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The Toronto World

TANNER & GATES
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We wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
See us for Real Bargains.

PROBS: Fair and mild today; rain or sleet in some localities at night.

TWELVE PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 2 1913—TWELVE PAGES

VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,810

YESTERDAY WAS A BIG WIN FOR DONLAN'S DEMOCRACY

TORONTO PREPARES FOR A MILLION PEOPLE BY CARRYING ALL BYLAWS; BLOOR ST. VIADUCT WILL BE BUILT

Nearly Thirteen Million Dollars Will Be Spent on Necessary Public Works and a New Era of Prosperity Will Start Today—Tremendous Majorities Polled for Every Bylaw—Reform in Present System of Assessment Favored by Majority of Nearly Twenty Thousand.

Eight bylaws representing an expenditure of upwards of \$13,000,000, were carried by the electors of Toronto, and this year's council has received a mandate from the people to prepare for the needs of a city of a million, and estimates for the various projects will be obtained forthwith.

The Bloor street viaduct received the emphatic approval, not only of wards one and two, but the city at large. The western wards saw the necessity for its construction and took care to give it big majorities.

In the matter of ward majorities, this bylaw stood third on the list in ward seven, near the top in ward six, also in wards five and four, and, of course, took premier standing in the eastern wards. The construction of the Bloor street viaduct is to be an accomplished fact.

Filtration Plant.
Ward seven did not give a decision in favor of the duplicate filtration plant at the island, the majority was on the other side by some 400 per cent. This can hardly be explained, as it was proposed to enlarge the island plant in order to facilitate the water service in the west. It is proposed to extend a main along Queen street west for this purpose.

Ward seven did not see it this way, and voted accordingly, but sufficient majorities were obtained in each of the other wards to cover this deficiency.

Storm Sewers.
Ward two went back on the storm overflow sewers, as the voters declared against them by just 146 votes. This cannot be easily explained away, because the majority of the sewers will be located in this ward, with consequent benefits to those who in this particular case, have voted against them. This lack of a majority was made up by the enormous poll in favor of the sewers made in ward one, which stood at: For 2470, against 809.

The other bylaws received exceptional majorities, being averaged at two-thirds, more particularly the hospital bylaws. The grant to the National Sanitarium Association received a majority of 11,199, and that of the Hospital for Sick Children was 13,014.

Toronto yesterday declared itself in favor of a reform in the present system of assessment by giving the question: "Are you in favor of assessment by a lower basis than land?" a majority of 18,920.

A description of the bylaws follows:

Bloor Street Viaduct

The construction of the Bloor street viaduct will be along what is known as the "Terrace Route," which will mean an approximate expenditure of

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A HEMACLEAN TASK.



Jeff: Billy's th' 'proud man' th' night. John: Yuh bet. It took us four years to carry it. But we did it.

The Standing of the Bylaws

Question.	Yes.	No.
Assessment Reform	25,424	6,404
Bylaws.	For.	Against.
Hospital for Sick Children	16,838	3,822
Waterworks Extension (Scarboro)	14,445	4,732
Addition to Island Filtration Plant	10,969	6,879
Storm Overflow Sewers	12,956	4,781
Bloor Street Viaduct	14,665	5,533
Garbage Disposal Plant	14,593	4,065
Grant to National Sanitarium Association	15,197	3,998
Good Roads	16,499	4,065

TURKEY CEDES TO ALLIES BULK OF HER DOMINIONS APART FROM ADRIANOPLE

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(Can. Press).—After protracted diplomatic skirmishes the Turks finally capitulated to a majority of the demands of the Balkan allies at today's session of the peace conference in St. James' Palace. Turah Rechad Pasha, they agreed to cede practically the whole of the Ottoman Empire's European dominions except Adrianople, and the territory between it and Constantinople to their victorious but traditionally despised neighbors.

The terms the Turkish delegates presented to the conference as a counter proposal to the demands of the allies were:

First, the rectification of the Turco-Bulgarian frontier by making the boundary west of the line now occupied by the troops of the allies in the village of Adrianople.

Second, the question of the status of Adrianople to be settled by Turkey and Bulgaria directly.

Third, the cession of the remainder of European Turkey, including Jannina and Scutari, to the allies.

Fourth, the Albanian and Cretan questions to be solved by the powers.

Fifth, the Aegean Islands to remain Turkish.

Reluctant Surrender.
The announcement of these terms was wrung from the Ottoman delegates with the greatest difficulty. They came only after Rechad Pasha had reiterated Turkey's desire to shift the responsibility for adjudicating all the vital questions to the great powers and the representatives of the allies had registered their unchangeable objections to such a course, and plainly had given the Turks to understand that the failure of the Ottoman delegates to embark upon serious negotiations would mean a resumption of hostilities in southeastern Europe.

The sitting today was the most momentous and exciting since the beginning of the conference. The Greek premier, M. Venizelos, presided, and immediately after the opening of the conference he invited Rechad Pasha to present the Turkish counter proposals to the demands of the allies, as the Turks last Monday had agreed to do.

Wave of Indignation.
Rechad said his interpretation of the badly transmitted telegrams of the early week had been correct, his proposal to hear such vital matters as the questions at issue, except Adrianople, to settlement by the powers. This caused an outburst of indignation which M. Venizelos was hardly able to put down. Several of the delegates shouted that it was not dignified to turn such vital matters into a joke, while others observed that they had not come all the way to London and remained here for three weeks to hear a proposition advanced which might have been made at the time the armistice was signed.

When relative calm was restored M. Venizelos, Dr. S. Daneff, the leader of the Bulgarian delegation, M. Novogoritch, Servian, and M. Myukovitch, Montenegrin, each for their respective countries, declared that they would not accept the proposed mediation by the powers and insisted that the Turkish delegates present a practical and defined proposal and on it they would be ready to negotiate.

Turkey's Maximum Concessions.
Rechad then announced that his instructions contained another alternative and requested a few minutes' time to formulate it. After a short recess, during which he had absented himself from the chamber, Rechad reentered the conference room and M. Venizelos again took the chair.

Rechad said that Turkey, desiring to give tangible proof of her love for peace and in view of the advice received from the powers, was granting a rectification of the frontiers, ceding the territory westward of the line occupied by the allies in the village of Adrianople to them.

Influriated because he thought another man was paying attentions to a certain woman whom he admired, Louis Cowell, a foreigner, is alleged to have made an attempt on the life of Frank Studholme yesterday afternoon about 5.15. Studholme was stabbed in three places with a knife. The city detectives arrested Cowell soon after on a charge of making an attempt on Studholme's life.

Cowell is said to have encountered the injured man at the corner of College and Grace streets. The former asked some personal questions of Studholme, which the latter resented. Hot words ensued, a knife flashed several times and Studholme fell to the pavement with a wound under his arm, which required four stitches to close, a hole thru his ear and a stab in the shoulder.

He was carried into a doctor's surgery nearby and his injuries dressed. Later he was removed to his home at 112 Major street.

Detectives Twigg, Newton and Wickert called at the house where Cowell resided last night and asked for him. The woman stated that Cowell was not in. Wickert guarded the back door, while Newton and Twigg went in. Cowell jumped from a clothes closet and ran thru the back door. Detective Wickert was prepared to catch him. Cowell ran down the steps Wickert grasped him and after a short struggle had the handcuffs adjusted.

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VICTOR AND VANQUISHED BOTH ARE SATISFIED

Mayor Hocken Says People Also Are Satisfied That There Is Not Going to Be Any Slump in Toronto and That Ratepayers Have General Confidence in the Future of the City—Davies Is Glad to Leave the Civic Arena.

After an overwhelming victory had been assured, Mayor Hocken gave the following statement to The World last night:

"In view of the fact that I made no campaign against Mr. Davies, the result is exceedingly gratifying. The late E. A. Macdonald used to say that any majority candidate could count on getting 8000 votes, which represented a proportion of the electorate who were dissatisfied with existing conditions. That seems to be borne out in this case, because the people have voted \$13,000,000 for the same men to spend. Now, it is evident that the people generally have confidence in myself and the men whom they have elected to the board of control. They are also satisfied that there is not going to be any slump in Toronto. There never was clearer evidence given of the general confidence in the future of the city than is contained in the vote on the money bylaws today.

"It is a very great honor to be chief magistrate of this fine city and it is also a heavy responsibility, and I renew my pledge to give the very best administration I can, having due regard to economy and efficiency and respect for public rights and progress. It will be my aim to keep up the fight for public rights by providing a pure water supply and extending our transportation system.

"I will pursue an aggressive policy and believe that I will have a board of control and council as anxious as myself to devote ourselves wholeheartedly and unreservedly to giving the people an aggressive and progressive administration."

What Davies Says.
Thomas Davies awaited the result at his home. Informed of incomplete returns showing heavily against him, he declared that he would not call it a lost battle until hope was beyond hoping. Later there could be no doubt.

"It is a relief to my mind to drop all matters pertaining to the city's welfare," said Mr. Davies upon being informed of the result by The World.

"Some years ago I could have saved the city a few million dollars in connection with sewage disposal and other matters. I want to thank the electors—those who did vote for me. I wish the city better luck in the future. Having been a bulker of the city, I may say that the city seems to appreciate my services about as much as the city council did in this arbitration matter upon which they sought to disqualify me. They accepted my services and then refused to pay for them. It is a relief for me to be done with all matters at the city hall and to attend to my own business while those who may wish to may look after the city's business."

Mayor H. C. HOCKEN Whose Majority Yesterday Was 15,475

DARING BURGLARS LONDON FAVORS STEAL JEWELRY POLICY OF BECK

Scheuer's Store Entered and Valuables Worth Two Thousand Dollars Taken New Year's Eve.

Master criminals successfully carried out an ingeniously-planned robbery at Scheuer's jewelry store, 88-90 Yonge street, sometime near midnight on Tuesday. About \$200 worth of valuables were taken from the show cases and so far the burglars have not been apprehended.

For daring and cleverness the robbery can well be classed with the largest that have occurred in Toronto during the past five years.

Above the jewelry store is situated a suite of rooms. These were originally occupied by a real estate concern, but at the time of the robbery were vacant.

A side entrance next to the store leads to these rooms. It is thought that the robbers had duplicated keys for the street door. At any rate they reached the first landing, where further progress was blocked by another door.

Removed Glass.
The glass in this door was soon removed. By means of a large auger or brace and bit the robbers then bored holes in the floor. The location of these holes was very carefully figured out.

When a circle of holes had been made the round piece of flooring was taken out. This left only the ceiling in between the upper room and the store. Boring a hole thru the plaster the men attempted to pass a closed umbrella thru it. Too much plaster fell, however, and they withdrew it.

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

MAYOR HOCKEN'S MAJORITY OVER EIGHTEEN THOUSAND HIS POLICIES ACCLAIMED

Mayor Hocken's Opportunity

Mayor Hocken has the greatest chance to distinguish himself in the executive chair ever offered to a mayor in Toronto, and, we may add, in Canada. And we believe he will seize his opportunity.

Not only has he the character of a good public officer, earnest, fearless, conscientious, indefatigable, but he has a clear vision, a conciliatory but not pliable temper, and he has a progressive policy already tested by experience and criticism, and now practically adopted by every element of civic progress and reform in the city. It is a fine thing to talk progress and reform and efficiency, but it is quite another thing to secure it. Mayor Hocken's business this year is to secure it.

Unquestionably the whole problem of reorganization in the city hall will come up. We shall await Mayor Hocken's views on this point with interest, but the cancellation of the new council indicates a keen desire for reform.

In the mayor alone there is little power unless he is able to co-ordinate his colleagues on the council. There is every indication that this will be possible. We do not believe that Controllers Foster or Church will adopt an obstructive attitude. Free criticism and compromise may be looked for, but there is a sufficient element of common-sense to immediately refuse tolerance to mere carping or obstinacy. At least a dozen men, including several of the aldermen again mentioned, can be relied upon to act as business partners act in their private affairs, not by wrangling in public, but by careful enquiry and investigation, determining what is best to be done, and resolving to do it. There can be no two opinions about facts. If the controllers and aldermen are set down to facts, there will be less opportunity for dissension.

We believe that the new council with Mayor Hocken at its head, stands at the beginning of a new turn in Toronto. The inauguration of the harbor scheme, the settlement of the railway question on the harbor front, and the beginning of work on the new water system, the Bloor street viaduct, and other great improvements, only herald the still greater things that have been kept back by the congressional policy of public business for ten years past.

The radical railways of the city must be dealt with. That is the strait waistcoat which the city must yield herself of. The majority of the generation that tied itself up to a corporation franchise of the kind that has been kept back by the congressional policy of public business for ten years past, in a sound mind the city will resume control of itself, and get the radical into their hands. This means that it is probably the biggest question now ahead.

We congratulate Mayor Hocken on the confidence reposed in him by the ratepayers. They have voted their money, and in the full assurance that Mayor Hocken will do justice to them. He may perhaps be able to show them how to do greater justice to themselves and their tenants before his term of office closes.

A board of control on which he may rely, and have every disposition to wish well to every man elected and do so heartily.

With the exception of Controller Maguire, the board of control for 1913 stands as it was last year, with the promotion of Ald. John O'Neill to fill the fourth place thus vacated.

The poll was as follows:

THOMAS POSTER	15,514
JOHN O'NEILL	14,546
THOMAS L. CHURCH	12,705
JAMES O. MCCARTHY	11,876
Francis S. Spence	11,876
Robert M. Yeomans	10,778
James Simpson	10,241
Alfred Maguire	9,828
John J. Ward	9,272
George R. Sweeney	1,642
Richard Woods	1,594

Controller Foster polled the heaviest vote in every ward with the exception of Ward Three, where ex-Controller Maguire headed the list.

Controller O'Neill, who has represented Ward Two during the past four years, was a general favorite for another second or third place in all the wards, and his election to the board of control was conceded when the earlier returns rolled in.

Ex-Controller Spence was not given a place on this year's board by the majority of the voters, and accordingly he did well to land so near Controller McCarthy, his running mate, who came fourth.

Controller Maguire, who was placed practically in the also rans, coming eighth, was the surprise of the day, if any surprises existed.

Alderman Yeomans' comparatively fine run was due to the distinction given him by his fight for mechanical filters, but the plumbers' bylaw and his criticism of the present water supply, and the fact that his premises West Toronto, Humber Bay water for all time, lost him a lot of support in the western wards.

Ald. John O'Neill
Who Succeeds Controller Alfred Maguire on the Board of Control.

Jeff: Let Hocken finish his work, John.

Thomas Davies Polls But Very Small Total, Made Up Largely of "Protest" Votes—Polling Was Not Heavy, Mr. Hocken's Success Being Assured.

HOCKEN	27,869
DAVIES	9,394

Majority for Hocken..... 18,475

Mr. Davies need not give any thought as to his ability to qualify for the mayorship, for he wasn't elected. Only some seventeen thousand votes intervened between him and the chair.

With his all-red route of water supply and his vivid, if erratic, arguments in favor of Mr. Davies and a new kind of civic government altogether, he had the best platform he has ever had, but it proved to have been made of very shaky timber.

Practically all of the votes Davies polled were "protest" votes—votes not for Candidate Davies, but against Candidate Hocken. The "all-red" tourist must see that the people don't want him. Joseph Oliver's majority of some sixteen thousand over him four years ago might have made that clear.

And Mayor Hocken has got just what he wanted. He wanted the people's approval and he got it. A vote of 26,000 for a majority of about half a vote to his opponent of about half his majority number. That is undoubted proof that Mr. Hocken was wanted by the citizens, that they favored his policies, that they liked the quiet energy with which he accomplishes the things a city of a half million, and growing fast to a million, needs.

With such an overwhelming expression of confidence Mayor Hocken must enter upon his third month as chief magistrate with strengthened purpose to carry out the big program the by-law voters set before him, the Mr. Hocken is not the man who requires more than a plain sense of duty.

Twenty Millions Program.
Yesterday the city embarked on an expenditure of twenty million dollars in public improvements, for to this total do the works bylaws and the regular yearly program of city improvements react. When they voted yesterday the electors believed Mayor Hocken to be the right executive head to handle the biggest expenditure to which they have ever committed themselves.

Mayor Hocken's vote was not one free of partisan and other influences. In the first returns that came in last night from the lower end of Wards Three and Two, he was receiving only a fair majority, but in the newer districts of the city Mr. Davies was almost forgotten, as the individual subdivisional results showed.

Widespread Approval.
However, Mayor Hocken received a widespread and general approval that was even more gratifying than an acclamation.

The majority vote was very light compared with other years—in 1912 there was no election and this is attributed largely to the fact that many who would have supported Mr. Hocken naturally believed his election certain. With many there was also a feeling that Mr. Davies was not even a candidate, the doubt expressed as to his qualifications having led them to this belief.

"Man and Superman."
Many will recollect, with pleasure the former visit of Robert Loraine in the great play "Man and Superman." It will be presented again at the Princess next week. The advance sale begins this morning at 9 o'clock.

An Undisguised Sacrifice.
Today inaugurates the first day's selling of a thirty day campaign to reduce an overstock of furs by \$30,000. It is an undisguised sacrifice of fur values. W. & D. Dineen Company, Limited, manufacturing furriers, corner Yonge and Temperance streets.

A GOOD IDEA.

Jeff: Let Hocken finish his work, John.

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The Selecting of the Winners in the Proverb Contest Will Be Started at Once. See Page 7