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HOW HAMILTON'S MAYOR HAS JUGGLED WITH POWER

For Nearly a Year He Tried to Prevent People's Wishes Becoming the City's Law.

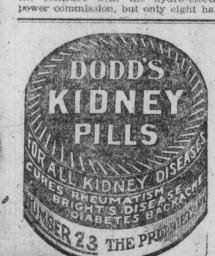
HAMILTON, Dec. 22.-(Special.)-The city council of 1909 will go down to making of the contract. The mayor's in history as a Cataract council, di-rected largely by three of the staunch-with the Cataract Power Company, rected largely by three of the staunchest friends of the Cataract Power Com-pany has in the city—Mayor McLaren, Ald. John Allan, chairman of the board of works, and Ald. Peregrine, char-man of the finance committee. Much tors on June 7 last and was rejected.

in the mayor's office. Cataraot regime at the city hall: Defiance of the people's will. Star chamber sessions.

salaried officials of the board of works market. Then the commission shockand other departments.

to the workingmen, such as the orders the contract, and it was not until a probabiliting them from smoking, and few days ago, with the elections apcharging the white-winged brigade of proaching, that he consented to a constreet cleaners for half the cost of tract for 1000 horse-power. Ald, Allan

Power Question the Issue. Worst of all has been the council's tortuous course.



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been depended upon to give whole-

to Ald. Hopkins, who attended the meeting, the mayor counseled delay in and a bargain very much more favor-able to the city than the one railroaded thru the council in 1908 was reached. It was submitted to the elec-

of the finance committee. Much of the business has been decided in caucus. In fact, for several weeks there was almost a continuous caucus there was almost a continuous caucus ried by a large majority, the the mayor This is what has marked this year's addressed a letter to the ratepayers urging them to support the bylaw. Hard to Sastisfy.

Star chamber sessions.

Frequent hole-in-corner conferences with the Cataract.

From this the mayor has never recovered. Instead of carrying out the will of the people, as expressed for the third time, he has sought by every payer by the raising of the tax rate means to balk their will. He first from 20 to 21 mills. from 20 to 21 mills.

And increase in the expenditure of Hamilton be allowed to take only 1000 154,000. horse-power, and be left free to buy Increases in the salaries of the bigother departments. ed him by granting this request, but a passing of regulations irritating the began to rafse other objections to and Ald. Peregrine, known as his right

and left bower, were with him in this action on the power question. Mayor As compared with the other muni-McLaren and twelve members of the cipalities which are taking the whole council were elected because the electron believed them to be supporters of ed to failure here, especially if it is contract with the hydro-electric left in the hands of Mayor McLaren power commission, but only eight have Ald. Allan, Ald. Peregine, et al. The only thing that will reduce the cost of power to the various municipalities

> Upon the outcome of the elections a week from next Monday depends the success or failure of the hydro-electric power project in Hamilton; whether power project in Hamilton; whether the money. Corto had fled, and it Pacific Railway at Ashcroft. Hamilton is to remain a slave of the was not until after he was acquitted Cataract or to be placed in a position of the charge of stealing money from to get cheep light and power. That is Taglerino's wife, that he gave inforwhy the chief issue at the elections mation as to Taglerino's alleged conwill be the power question.

candidate for the mayoralty, on the commission contract family. ticket. Altho handicapped by the fact that it is the custom to allow a mayor a two years' term, still, as narrated ville, has been arrested on the charge above, the situation is so critical that of stealing several hundred dollars it is imperative that there should be worth of seed, and his trial will take a determined effort made to have as place Thursday. The complainant is

doubts as to the construction of the Hamilton, Waterloo & Guelph Railway

portedfi Chief TenEyck suggested that hearted support to the movement to free the city from the clutches of the him that they had the it be used to form the nucleus of a fire-Cataract and one or two even of them were none too reliable. The octette are: Ald Cooper, Wright, Morris, Anderson, Elbis, Hopkins, Jutten and Robson. All are in the field again, And Cooper, Wright and Littler for him that they had no power to grant And Cooper, Wright and Jutten for McFarlane at the Beach pump-house the board of control.

McFarlane at the Beach pump-house has completed 50 years in the service has completed 50 years in the The council had hardly been elected before the hydro men were called together. They looked upon Mayor Mc-Laren as their leader, and, according ment as a probationer.

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ment as a probationer. The House of Refuge Committee finished the year with a surplus of \$789, tish Columbia, and is soon to be a making any move towards making a contract with the commission, promising to lead the pand, all in good time, to use the amount to install a new bath. to use the amount to install a new bath- sible John

this city before leaving for their future the railway. home in York, England, where a portion of Mr Maller and the railway.

West Yorkshire, is now stationed. East-avenue, when his only daughter, try, and will be no more expensive to Leila Fern, was given in marriage to build than the same number of miles sisted by Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor \$500 per mile. of First Methodist Church.

Acquitted.

John Taglerino was this afternoon Pacific between Aldermere and Tete acquitted of the charge of instigating Jaune Cache can be graded in 18 the blackhand letters threatening Sal- months from April 1 next, for it is vatore Sanzone. The jury took two light work, and for over 300 miles of hours and forty minutes to reach that the distance is alongside rivers, on of power to the various municipalities decision. In his address, L. V. Mcbelow the estimated cost is the taking of increased quantities.

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Ald. Dr. Hopkins of the sixth ward to-day announced that he would be a candidate for the mayoralty, on the

Constable in Trouble.

County Constable Rispin, Hager-

FORT GEORGE

room at the refuge.

Joseph Mitchell, who shot himself last night, was unconscious, and at a late hour to-night the city hospital doctors said he was sinking.

Two Weddings.

A quiet wedding took place this atternoon at 5 o'clock in Centenary Church, when Miss Eleanor Marguerite Moore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Moore, Langholm, became the bride of Mr. Richard Juson McLaren, son of the late Lieut.-Col. Henry McLaren of this city. Rev. J. V. Smith, McLaren of this city. Rev. J. V. Smith, farming. On Dec. 4, when the imper D.D. officiated and the wedding water was printed, the temperature fell to 40 McLaren of this city. Rev. J. V. Smith, D.D., officiated, and the wedding party consisted of only the relatives and closest friends. Mr. and Mrs. McLaren leave this evening for New York and the leave this evening for New York and the Fort George is by wagon road to Questing the middle. Fort George is by wagon road to Ques-

of January. They will then return to nel, where the stage is taken south to tion of Mr. McLaren's regiment, the Tribune in its last issue is that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway from A pretty wedding was celebrated at Tete Jaune Cache west for 400 miles o'clock this afternoon at the resi-ence of R. L. Kirkbride, 121 South stead, will be a road thru a level coun-

> Everybody in Fort George is wait-Trunk Pacific construction.

Three children their parents were away.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

E. N. Almas, a merchant, who claims he saw the constable in his store early Saturday morning, and that he fired a shot-gun to frighten the intruder

away.

H. H. Champ was elected to the board of the Hamilton Steel & Iron Company this morning, taking the place of A. E. Carpenter. The election of E. B. Osler, M.P., and W. D. Matthews, Toronto, was also confirmed.

Royal Thirteenth Regiment. Col. E. E. W. Moore, commanding officer of the 13th Regiment, received official word this morning that his Majesty King Edward has granted Hamilton's crack infantry corps permission to use the word royal. The corps will hereafter be known as the Royal 18th

Travelers' Certificates. Commercial travelers' certificates for 1910 can now be had from Fred John-son, Room 5, Federal Life Building. ed

NEW YORK PRESS AND. COOK Not One Kind Word for the Erstwhile

The New York papers editorially accept as true the verdict that Dr. Cook failed to reach the pole, and condemn him an impostor. Extracts read:

The American: There is no refuge from colossal imposture but flight, and flight in this instance is confession. It is impossible to excuse Frederick Cook or to cover his crime with charity. Flight establishes both consciousness and conscience. It robs the impostor of even the filmsy palliation of a disordered brain or a mental obsession. To-day Frederick Cook is a man without a country—an allen and an Ishmael in every land. No money can buy comfort for a ruined life. No reminiscent glow of passing repute can console eternal shame. A man who has been a traitor to truth, a deceiver of his race and a robber of his patient and heroic fellow has nothing left to live for.

The World: Cook himself has been

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being proceeded with the first thing in the spring, by serving notices on the property owners on the private right-of-way the rallway will use thruthe city, after leaving Dundurn Park, to vacate by April 1.

J. H. Horning is an aldermanic candidate in the first ward aanad ex-Ald. Wallace in ward two.

Fire and Water Committee.

The final meeting of the fire and water committee was held this evening and a surplus of about \$4000 was reportedfic Chief TenEyck suggested that

The Herald reminds that in publishing Cook's first-story it noted that his achievement rested upon his own word. The Evening Post: In foisting this fraud upon the world, Cook was guilty of much more than an injury to the man whose laurels he was falsely claiming. It has been a great loss to all the world that one of those rare events in which the whole of mankind spontaneously finds occasion for triumph and rejoicing was converted into a time of wrangling and unpleasantness. As for Peary himself, he has been defrauded of something which can never be restored to him. Such is the temper of man that the enthusiasm that would in the first instance have halled would in the first instance have hailed would in the first instance have named the accomplishment of a feat which heroic venturers for three generations had strenuously sought to compass, can never be resurrected out of the possi-bilities of the past. False as it has been proved, the claim of the cheap

One of the facts made known by The

The Tribune says the portion of the mountain section of the Grand Trunk

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Expropriation—The Tubes the Best Solution.

Ex-Ald. Hales came out strongly last Ex-Ald. Hales came out strongly last night in Ayre's Hall for a curialiment of the hours in which liquor should be sold in Toronto, and declared that his first move if elected to the hoard of control would be to this effect.

"What can be the demand for the bars to be open for 17 hours a day?" he asked. "Surely in ten or twelve or thirteen hours any reasonable man can get all he wants. Therefore, why should the bartender be on a 17-hour basis?"

He would also be inclined, if ther were any great demand for it, to give the people the right to vote in sections, or wards, for total prohibition. Chairman T. W. Self, in comment-

ing upon the speech, said: "We are fighting liquor to-day in fighting Aside from this flurry the meeting was decidedly a Hocken-tube-viaduct gathering. About 300 were present. Mr. Hocken's ascension to the ros-trum was signalized by a deafening

burst of applause.
In elucidating the tube question he In cluddating the tube question is said there were 5000 acres of territory that the Street Radiway Company would not extend its lines to. The city had taken these people under her wing and was collecting taxes from them, and was, therefore, obliged to

them, and was, therefore, obliged to give them transit to the city's centre to which they were entitled.

Until the tubes came up the Street Rallway thought they had the city where it couldn't get away. By the present proposal the city could lay 18 miles of sunface lines and 3 3-4 miles of tubes and give a puick service to 60,000 people. Air. Moyes' estimate of the cost of tubes were corroborated by Public Service Commissioner Bassett of New York, and the Carney Tube Company had offered to build and equip them at \$1,000,000 a mile.

oquip them at \$1,000,000 a mile.

The extles of Superior and Duluth, with 101,000 people had developed a traffic of 315,000 people over their street car system, and why shouldn't Toronto have the advantage of such an asset when the opportunity afforded? The districts tapped by the tube system only, would in three years have a 100,000 population. "That's the richest franchise in the City of Toronto today! Besides it will safeguard our present franchise. If we get the tubes present franchise. If we get the tubes it will make it certain that we take over the street railway's franchise in twelve years, and this is worth more

than the city's debt—\$43,000,000."

He objected to expressiation. It would not be honest to break the contract and despoi! the company of its rights by agreement. He objected to paying \$15,000,000 for something that could be had in 12 years for \$0,000,000. At the termination of the framchise the city could buy for the bray physical countries. the city could buy for the bare physical cost, while if put to arbitration now, the earning power for the next 12 years would be added on.

Mr. Hooken appealed that his zeal in council should be rewarded by election as mayor. It was his record, not his promises that should elect him. His opponent was promising economy, but a man who hadn't broached economy for 12 months when he mad a chanc on the board of control, had no Mcens

to talk it now.

It would be foolishness, declared Hon. A. B. Morine, to vote for the tubes and not for the man who fathered the move. The tubes would exter the city, and the increased proper valuation and tax assessment would in a short time pay at least the in-

terest on the cost. J. B. Reed put up a strong plea for the viaduct, instancing the fact that it was the bridges that had built up Rosedale. The people in the east wanted some consideration as well as the people of Rosedale and West Bloor-

WINTER EGG PRODUCTION.

The winter egg, being a forced product to be well paid for; the haphazard pour try keeper who floods the late sprin markets has lost the place. To yield eggs now, fowls must be bred right, housed right and fed right. To be bred right they should be medium, early hatched chicks from bred-to-lay hens of sitting breeds for exposed situations particularly, mated with a similarlybred early-hatched cockerel (he is more than half the flock if pure bred, being more impressive), well reared. These commence naturally to lay a fair-sized egg before the extreme cold comes in, and are less likely to leave off unexpectedly than precoclous, late-hatched sprinters. To be housed right, the house should face the south, being in as sheltered a position as possible. should be strongly made, draught-proof, of ample size, well lighted and ventilated and not overcrowded (the perches being all on a level), in fact the fewer fowls the better, but from financial conditions one generally has 25 to 50 hens in each, tho the smaller number will lay more eggs in proportion. It should be kept scrupulously clean.

At Sudbury-F. F. Lemieux, mining re-corder and local master of the high court; a native of Ottawa. graduate of Toronto University, and for 20 years a resident; aged 44. the first woman theatrical agent in Amer-ica, proprietress of a well known agency in this city, and mother of Bijou Fernann this city, and mother of Bijot dez, the actress.

At Hartford, Conn.—Samuel Benedict St. John, aged 64, a distinguished specialist in ophthamology.

At London, Eng.—Lord Monkswell, president of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society.

At St. John, N.B.—Henry Hilliard, prominent lumberman, aged 61.

At New York—Alex. Comstock, former, theatrical mediagram of the strict of the str

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