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PRICE TWO CENTS:

LOWER TAX RATE THIS YEAR AS RESULT OF CONSOLIDATION

Daving of Iwo Mills, To Be Effected on Debt Charges of the City, Will Amount to \$49,000.

London will enjoy a 21-mill tax rate of the city, the L. and P. S. R. debt, this year.

g. The reduction of two mills on the tate can be made if the council is so disposed, because thanks to the concolidation of the city debt, a saving of over \$40,000 a year has been effected. Forty thousand dollars on a \$21,000,-000 assessment, means two mills off the debenture rate.

Two mills off the debenture rate means that this year the city will be the city debt for the year.

City Auditor Jewell and City Solicstor Meredith have been working on the city of London some time in January.

Now the Legislature has agreed to the consolidation, which means that desirous of improving the city the city has lumped all its indebted- streets, and will spend more money on Interest on its loans.

whereby the city's share of the cost in the way of securing it. of all local improvements have been spread over long terms of years, thus London for a low tax rate, so that reducing the city's liability for de- manufacturers may be attracted to benture charges for these improve- the city, Now the city council appears ments to a mere bagatelle each year, to have its chance. though the mortgage will be a long time in being paid off. The amount of the total consolida- \$1,000 of assessment.

OF STORM KING

the Atlantic Coast and

Many Overdue.

fives, 54 ships, and property aggregat-

TERRIBLE TOLL

11 looks as though the people of thon, which includes the general debi and the city's share of certain local improvements, such as pavements, sewers, sidewalks, etc., is about \$2,-

This is, in fact, the total debt of the

It is fifteen years since the city's debt was consolidated, the previous consolidation having been made in 1891. At that time the city made a saving of two or three mills.

With \$37,000 additional taxes to spend this year, the council will be enabled. compelled to lay by only about 9 mills if it so desires, to strike a 21-mill rate to pay off the interest and sinking fact that the school board is this year Zund of its mortgages for 1906. Last asking for about \$7,000 more than in year it took nearly 11 mills to pay off 1905; the hospital trust, \$1,000; that the water commissioners have cut off \$10,000 of revenue, and that there will be an overdraft of about \$8,000 from the consolidation for many weeks, the total only the sum of \$26,000, so that last year to meet. All these amounts application for which was made by the council of 1906 has a net surplus of additional taxes over 1905 of about \$11,000.

It may be that the council will be mess and has secured a cheaper rate of this account this year, but if the 21mill rate is really and sincerely de-A plan has also been put through sired, there appears to be no obstacle

There has always been a cry in A reduction of two mills on the rate means a saving in taxes of \$2 on the

The Wreck on the G. T. R. Near Sarnia Tunnel.

The above picture is from a photo of the two freight engines which figured in the wreck on the Grand Trunk about two miles east of Sarnia Tunnel yesterday morning. The force of the collision was so great that the cab and the tender of the front freight engine was driven on to the top of the boiler. It was on the front engine that Fireman Crapp lost his life. He was carried up with the tender and crushed to death against the dome of the locomotive.

Fireman Hughes was on the second engine. The latter was a much heavier locomotive than the first, and the effect of the collision on it was very different. The boiler, front trucks, and driving wheels were lifted up about a foot, while the trucks of the tender remained on the rails. The tender was wrenched from the trucks and jammed into the cab. Hughes was caught between the tender and the The illustration is from a photo taken for The Advertiser,

TUNNEL CLEAR ACROSS THE CITY IS PLAN OF THE CANADA CENTRAL CO

NGW Steam Railway to Make London Its Terminal, Would Enter City at North velous, velou End and Across by Underground Route to Port Stanley Tracks.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Resolution Pavoring the Scheme.

WANT WIDER POWERS

The Insurance Association Asked for

Greater Latitude in Investing.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, March 23.-The insurance

facturing, iron and steel, and also to

That the Canada Central Railway Company means business is evidenced by the thorough manner in which the representatives of the company went into the details of the project to enter London while on their trip to this city yesterday.

representatives of the company,

at poker was heard at the first divi- that the company are getting their The colony now has a surplus totalsion court this morning by Judge Mac- plans ready to enter London within a ling these sums.

rear's calamities began, and there its and desiring to give him a taste of venor to the south end, where they real life, he took him to a Richmond would branch off and go to Port Stan-

claims that as it was a gambling debt, consent of the city of London, as well panies to invest in the securities of as the present lessees, the L. E. and Canadian industrial companies whose Judge Macbeth did not give a deci- D. R. R., will have to be secured. soundness had been established. The That the city will raise no objections insurance interests thought the prothere is no room to doubt, but it may posed bill did not go far enough bebe different with the Pere Marquette, cause the insurance men were not who are now operating the line under satisfied that they were getting powers the lease of the L. E. and D. R. R. However, it is thought around the troduced.

cit; hall that when the time comes the new liquor license bill to steam- the whole matter will be settled amicably, and, in fact, it is said there is a clause in the agreement made with the L. E. and D. R. R. which compels the company to give running rights to any other company over the line at Sun rises. 6:16 a.m. Moon rises. 5:53 p.n la nominal rate.

If the city should conclude to refuse the Canada Central Company the right to come in under William street the company intends to buy a right still centered in Manitoba. Considerably of way from one side of the city to colder weather prevails in Ontario and the other, and will make its connection with the Port Stanley railroad by New York the other, and will make its condition with the Port Stanley railroad by means of a private right of way. While here Mr. Armstrong secured the prices of land in the city along the route named and he will consider these figures when mapping out his plans.

11. Armstring Sectored ver, 42-92; Catgary, 6-92; Qu Appene, 12 below—16; Winnipeg, 14 below—6; Port Arthur, 18 below—2; Parry Sound, 8 below—28; Toronto, 9-22; Ottawa, 10-16; Montreal, 10-24; Quebec, 12-28; St. John, 26-16; Halley, 28-40.

The scheme of the Cana-la Central ray have an important bearing on the subway difficulty at William street, run last fall, postponed till the pre-sent, derstood it would be necessary to go Toronto derstood it would be necessary to go Toronto down nearly 50 feet at Grosvenor Montreal

tengaged in looking up the surveys

scheme is successfully carried through.

English money is behind the project. were: Highest, 27°

FROZEN BRIDE Newfoundland Legislature Adopts A Japanese Wedding Party Lost in

St. John's, Nfld., March 22. - The

Mr. L. B. Howland, of Toronto, did old age pensions, the terms of grant not leave here until 4:17 yesterday afternoon.

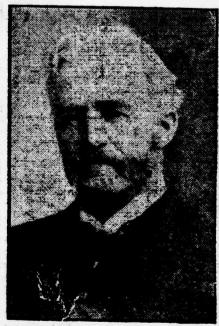
They started for a house in Imapet-sumura, in the Asmori Prefeoture, and if it had been picked off the track and Mr. Harcourt then spoke of the con-While here they outlined a scheme which, it is recommended, shall in- encountered a terrific snowstorm at carefully set down. The three engines stant need for improvement and the

frozen to death.

DEMANDS REJECTED

Porte Declines to Withdraw Troops from Egyptian Territory.

London, March 23.-It is reported that the Porte has sent a formal note to the British ambassador at Constantinople refusing to withdraw the commission met again this morning, Turkish troops from Tabah, near Akabah, in accordance with Great Britain's request, which was based on superintendent of insurance, was again the contention that Tabah is in Egyptian territory. The Porte insists that it is Ottoman territory. It is also reported that a British naval demonstration at Smyrna is expected.



HON. MR. HARCOURT,

EXPRESS LET OUT ON WRONG TRACK

Engineer States Cause of Trenchant Criticism of Govt's

Wreck Near Tunnel.

Planed on Top of Boiler and Both Right-About-Pace Attitude of White-Logs Crushed Off-Hughes scaided to Death.

Sarnia, March 23.—An inquest into the cause of the death of Firemen Hughes and Crapp, of London, in the wreck which occurred on the Grand Trunk yesterday morning, has been ordered by Coroner Bradley.

The body of Fireman Hughes was not extricated from the wreck until about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The unfortunate man was found jammed up against the end of the firebox and boiler, the ateam from the latter scalding him to death.

Crapp was the first to be removed Mail and Empire editorials. from the wreck. When the massive tender and cab were lifted from on top of the boiler the mangled remains of the unfortunate fireman was terribly crushed. right leg was crushed off just low the thigh and the left leg below the knee. The face and hands were passed through committee. blackened with coal and the face was burned from coming in con-

tact with the hot furnace or boiler. The escape of the passenger train and its load of passengers was mar-When the engineers first noticed the oncoming trains they were only a short distance apart, and although the emergency brakes court) had not been trusted with the on the passenger train were set it introduction of either the succession was too late to avert a collision duties act or the supplementary reand the trains came together with terrific force. The fact that the venue act. Mr. Harcourt said he had brakes on the passenger train were not only drafted both measures, but set had the effect of keeping the had introduced them, and spoke at coaches of the express train on the length on them, being fully reported track and undoubtedly saved the in the public press. lives of many passengers. The freight train suffered the greatest Mr. Matheson Regrets.

Kobe, Japan, March 23.—A bride and damage. Several cars were derailed Mr. Matheson said he had based his Mr. J. J. Bethel, of London, England; Colonial Legislature tonight unani- her suite of six people have been and badly smashed and one car from statement on the Globe report. He Mr. C. N. Armstrong, of Montreal, and mously adopted a resolution favoring frozen to death while on their way to about the center of the train was

freight train, stated that he saw the try as the result of the establishment He did not make any attempt to and was today a great center of scienslacken the speed of his train, con- tific knowledge. sidering that the express would be far The late Provincial Government had! en its journey on the old G. T. R. fully realized the need for scientific main line before his train could reach training in educational institutions. the switch where the express should Science departments had been estabhave branched off. But the express lished at Toronto University, and a was switched on to the track on which mining school had been founded. The the freight was traveling westward, first agricultural school in the world and the trains were almost together before anything could be done to prevent the collision. It all happened so unexpectedly that none of the men on the engines had time to make any effort to escape. McGladdery and his fireman, Hughes, were speaking to each other just a minute or so before the collision. The last words McGlad-Continued on Page Nine.

MAKE BIG HAUL

Porch Climbers Rausack a Rich Woman's Residence.

and 7 o'clock last evening, while or four teachers, one a scientific exdozens were passing the house, the pert. gleams upon the house.

of the dinner hour of the Ford family, occasions when they had voted against While the various courses were being important votes for educations. Mr. Delivered a Four-Hour Long served, the thief was scaling the wall Harcourt said that the Dominion Gov-

HARCOURT HITS! MATHESON HARD

Financial Policies.

CRAPP WAS TERRIBLY MANGLED RENEWAL OF LOAN IS BEST

ney in Regard to the Taxing of Corporations.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Toronto, March 22 .- Hon. Mr. Ham.

the afternoon session today with his reply to the Provincial Treasurer's, budget speech. He went incidentally, into the educational affairs of the province so far as they were connected with the expenditures, and criticised the Temiskaming loan severely. He also devoted not a little attention to answering statements made in the

Hon, Mr. Hendrie's bill for the appointment of a railway and municipal board was given its second reading were found on top of the boiler. The without discussion, while the sets of resolutions in connection with the same bill and the railway bill were

On resuming his address in the debate of the budget, Hon. Mr. Harcourt first referred to a personal matter. He resented Hon, Mr. Matheson's statement that although treasurer of the province at the time, he (Mr. Har-

which will come before the railway committee of the city council next week.

According to the statement of a scheme which, it is recommended, shall in
Nishimura. In a short time they were on the city council next twelve months, preparatory to the introduction of the measure to give ef
As they did not arrive at their doc.

As they did not arrive at their doc. A case of some interest to the "dead game" sports who enjoy a little turn been let on "the inside" it appears at poker was been let on "the company are getting their letters to the statement of a fect to the project. Various speakers on the project estimated the cost of pensions at \$150,000 or \$200,000 a year. new methods. He instanced the Engineer McGladdery, of London, metamorphosis of Germany from an who was on the first engine of the agricultural to a manufacturing counexpress train coming eastward, but of technological schools, Harvard, too. never for a moment expected that it once a mere theological college, had would come along on the wrong track, kept up with the march of progress;

to undertake scientific experimental work on a large scale was the O. A. C. at Guelph, and that institution still! held the lead in such works. The Government had also forwarded the scientific training of teachers by establishing more normal and model schools as occasion arose.

(lovernment's Educational Policy

After expressing disapproval of utterances in the Mail and Empire regarding the unfitness of women teachers, Mr. Harcourt devoted a few minutes to the Government's educational intentions. He considered that two more Normal schools would meet the province's nted, one of which should be located at Kingston, and the Detroit, March 23 .- Scaling the other in the northwestern part of the massive trunk of the vine that shrouds said Mr. Harcourt humorously, he the front of the home of Mrs, E. L. would like to see one placed in the Ford, 1130 Woodward avenue, a porch Provincial Treasurer's constituency. climber made a haul of diamonds, in order to encourage the diversion nearly and other come that are the first and other comes that are the comes of more exact arithmetical and others. pearls and other gems that aggre- tical knowledge. Instead of half-adozen model schools in a county there The robbery was committed between should be but one, with a staff of three

ascent and descent of the sturdy vine Mr. Harcourt said that the new-born being made while the electric lights zeal of the Conservatives for the enat Kirby and Ferry avenues cast their couragement of the Toronto University and education generally was the zeaf The porch climber took advantage of the convert, for he remembered grant of at least \$500,000 to promote technical education. Of this, Ontario should get a share, which would suffice to establish technical schools at BY TALES OF TERRIBLE TURKS centers. If this was done, it would do much to remove the clamor of the much to remove the clamor of the provinces for an increased subsidy.

The Femiskaming Loan.

Continued on Page Two.

Fire at Dresden.

Dresden, March 22. - About 6 a.m.

The coastwise and fishing fleets have been as usual the greatest sufferers. behind, and soon lost all his change in The scheme is that of Mr. Arm-Of the 54 vessels wrecked, 37 have been the game. He determined to stay with strong, the English engineer, who is examined. Mr. Shepley read an appli-

sailing craft, and with one exception it, however. Before leaving he had against level crossings, and who cation of the Insurance Association or more, all have been schooners, bought \$60 worth of chips, giving his feels that it would be as cheap in the asking for larger powers of invest-Nine steamships and eight barges check in payment. After the finish of long run to cross the city underground ment. The association asked that the complete the list. Ships flying the his evening's enjoyment, he came to as to buy a right of way and then companies be allowed to invest in British flag lead those of others with the conclusion that he had got the maintain watchmen forever at the coal, electric railways, electric manua loss of 27 craft against 15 of Ameri- worst of it in the deal, and stopped level crossings. can register. There is also a sprinkling payment of the check at the bank.

of Norwegian, German and Swedish. The man who held the check was of of Norwegian, German and Swedish The man who held the check was, of come down in an open tunnel, but, of The Minister of Finance would not The worst disaster in New England sued for it. He contended that he ad- to this. It must be a closed tunnel, to the extent the companies asked. He or Canadian waters for the winter was vanced money to the defendant to pay or not at all. the foundering of the steamer British the bank, and thest, therefore, he was The decision to go to the Port over vestment, and had prepared a bill King off Sable Island on March 11, on entitled to recover. The defendant the L. and P. S. R. means that the which would permit insurance com-

and possibly 26 lives were lost. Reports that have come in since the blizzard early in the week cause fear that the lists of casualties may be greatly increased. There has been no day without its story of disaster.

The Shamrock May Compete.

be learned for several weeks.

New York, March 23 .- The Times says: 'After the meeting of the New York Yach Club last evening, Oliver E. Cromwell chairman of the regatta committee of the club, made the interesting statement tha he was unofficially informed that Si Thomas Lipton would be a competite with the Shamrock III. in the race off Newport in August for the cup offered by King Edward.

POKER PLAYERS WERE PRINCIPALS

the Amount Losi in a

Christmas Game.

king along the coast of New England and the plaintiff in the action is a pind the Maritime Provinces during the well-known young man, a former hotelkeeper, who has the reputation of being fond of a quiet game. The dethe present month, was comparatively being fond of a quiet game. The de- Would Tunnel Across City. mild on shore, at sea it was one of extreme severity, particularly in Maters off the provinces. There, the material materials and desiring to give him a taste of the provinces and those its second those its second them to the second the second them to the second the second them to the second fendant was an ex-railway employe, street room, where they sat into a ley over the London and Port Stanley little game. The Londoner was going Railway.

course, unable to get his money, so he course, the city would never consent agree to amending the insurance act he was not bound to pay.

sion this morning. No Licenses on Ships.

Toronto, March 22.-Hon, W. J. Han. Many vessels are overdue and the na, provincial secretary, said tonight actual fate of some of them may not that licenses will not be issued under

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ODDFELLOWS' HALL IS SOLD; LOAN COMPANY GETS BUILDING figures when mapping out his plans.

Price Paid Was \$37,000 -Articles | All the Oddfellows, however, were Signed by Both Parties This Week.

Richmond street, has purchased the to have an architect go over the build-Oddfellows' Block, on the northeast gorner of Dundas street and Park ing.

ferred at once. did not feel like expendice.

that there might be no legal tangle,

erred at once.

The hall was owned by the Oddfelcupy the store on the corner and to of it, in London, before six months has with the lessees.

not in favor of the sale, and in order because if its tunnel was built it the majority in favor of the transfer of the C. P. R., the Grand Trunk main Calgary had the negotiations, which were be-gun last fall, postponed till the pre-cider to get a proper grade it is un-

ing at once with a view to having it street.

The ady a local real estate man is father Point.

The sign — it is the surveys of the surveys of the sign — it is the sign of avenue. The price was \$37,000.

The articles were signed on Wednesday and the deeds will be trans
"We shall have for ourselves one of the finest premises in the city," Manager Kent said to The Advertiser this ity from Toronto that the Canada

lows of London, but of late years it remodel it in a handsome fashion."

As several of the leases have some time to run yet, it may be that the company will be at Orillia and another hood of \$15,000 to put it in shape to London Loan will be unable to get at London, so that this city will be parn a fair interest on the investment possession for a year or two, unless sure to benefit hugely if the railway and this amount the members of the some arrangement can be come to scheme is successfully carried through.

broad enough. The bill was never in-

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Gradually Moderating. Sun rises. 6:16 a.m. Moon rises. 5:53 p.m. Moon sets. 5:20 a.m. Toronto, March 22-8 p.m. The depression which was over the lake

Minimum and maximum temperatures Dawson, 12-34; Victoria, 40-54; Vancouver, 42-52; Calgary, 8-32; Qu'Appelle, 12

FORECASTS. Friday, March 23-8 a.m. Today-Fine and cold. TEMPERATURES. Weather

40; Halifax, 28-40.

Parry Sound.... The sign -indicates below zero. WEATHER NOTES. Unusually cold weather prevails throughout the greater portion of Canada, temperatures much below zero being recorded in many parts of Manitobi, and Ontario. The cold wave is centeral this morning over Lake Superior, with the temperature ranges from 18° to 38 pelow

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Trenchant Criticism of the Ontario and ravaging the rooms on the ernment should be urged to give a grant of at least \$500,000 to promote FAKE PASTOR CLEANS UP \$20,000

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the Macedonian Orphanage at Ashata land. A number put up the \$50, and said Mr. Harcourt, and should be Roges, Macedonia, stating that their he gathered together \$500 in this city careful not to venture out at night parents had been foully and cruelly and vicinity. Besides this, he worked without it. The funny feature of the was hard to tell what the Turks would age to ascertain when the orphan at the rear of Devers gents' furnish-do to his kinsman. He preached in whose fare he paid was coming, and ing and tailor shop, Devers' entire the Methodist Church, and his recital received a reply stating that there was stock being damaged by fire and of the wrong suffered by his fellow no such orphan, and there was no water. The highest and lowest readings of the Christians and of the orphans in such individual known as Rev. J. A. Loss about \$1,500; damage to build-

be had for nothing by those who de-Rossland, B. C., March 23.—In No- sired to adopt them, but between the Mr. Harcourt made fun of Mr. Skin-Rossiand, B. C., March 23.—In No-ages of 10 and 15 years, it was necessary to put up \$50 each to pay for Provincial Treasurer. Mr. Marcourt made full of Mr. Skin-ner's letter of approval, read by the Provincial Treasurer. Mr. Matheson ited this city, and made an appeal for their passage from Macedonia to Ross- needed such a certificate of character,

murdered by infidel Turks, and that he nearly every town of importance in matter was that Mr. Skinner was the desired to find homes for them among British Columbia, and then went to confidential agent of the directors of Christian families. It was only at the Alberta and Manitoba. It is certain the C. P. R., who practically formed peril of his brother's life that he was that his ill-gotten gains ran into at out here seeking homes for the or- least \$20,000. The last heard of him phans, as his brother had become a he was operating near Medicine Hat hostage for his return, and unless he in Alberta. One of his victims in this went home within a certain time it city wrote to the Macedonian Orphan- fire broke out in the Benfound block,

fory for Macedonia, left but few eyes without Day, D. D. The police here are en- ing, \$500. tears. Children under 10 years would deavoring to locate him.