Son Testified That the Priso ner Had Asked Him to Agree With His Story About Mrs. Love Being at a Neighbor's Home-Prisoner Found Body an Hour After Neighbors Had Told Him They Were Going to Search Premises.

By a Staff Reporter. | cused by Mr. | cross-examined h link slowly and examining ses with almost aggravatess, Crown Counsel H. D. esterday started to form a ircumstantial evidence in an to prove Charles Henry Love the murder of his wife, Hanir home near Flesherton During the day only esses took the stand. Arnel uffed against his father, and ts were much the same

ch care was exercised by Mr. ble in securing information about rehifecture of the house at Cey-The World learned that the endeavor to prove that we placed the body of the woman the rear section of the buildwith an object so cunning that meghors never grasped its significance. In the opinion of the police lave intended to set fire to the house immediately following the murder,

immediately following the murder, but unforeseen complications arose and is was prevented from doing this.

Intended to Burn Body.

Provincial Inspector Reburn discovered some time ago that the spotwhere Mrs. Love's body was found happened to be directly under her bedroom. Measurements showed that bed in the room was also right wer the place where the corpse lay. ouse from a point near the body and e figured on completely destroybedroom, the crown will try uses to discuss the case, The World een destroyed shortly after the mur-ler, the remains of Mrs. Love would we been found amongst the debris, nd to the police it would have apared as if she had been burned to ath in her bed, and no clue as to knife wounds would have been

langster Hemphill testified that Love had said he would sell the furniture if of Detectives Reburn prior to the firs Love did not return. The crown liminary?" Il use this as evidence in an attempt to show that if the house was de-stroyed and none of the furniture sayed

Son Testifies. become and his mismanagement of business. During these quarrels he always left the room at once, because subsections and his room at once, because subsections and his room at once, because subsections and his room at once, because subsections are subsected by his his home. Struck by Car.

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James Brown, a Mount Dennis farmer, while driving a rig across the conference of any particular occasion when the two ble had been extended by his father's actions. When he started for his lasked to qualify it by saying that provided the light were held properly and and a person looked in the right direction, the bedy "might be seen," the also wished to explain that a person looking around carelessly "might he was thrown some distance, and landed on his face. Dr. S. Moore,

His lordship sustained Mr. Wright not see it."

"Has Bled to Death." ness: "Did you draw any inferences from the attitude of your parents?"

Mr. Gamble then desired to know how the couple conducted themselves on that night. Again the defence objected and a long argument ensued. Mr. Wright being sustained. The boy went over the story related at the inquest for his mother. The father that she had arisen early and to McLaren's, a minster, near to McLaren's, a minster, near herton. Before leaving for school herton, before leaving for school warned the son not to eat his

n answer to Mr. Gamble, Arnel de-red that he saw his father carry a ck of wood out of the bedroom door the morning. His father stated that had found it on the bed had found it on the bed. On arising

gated Mr. Gamble.

o school on Wednesday morning, out the persuaded him to do so. That that sometimes he had heard shouts and screams from the road in front of the store.

cused by Mr. Gamble and will be Coroner Gives Evidence.

That Hannah Love died as the result of two knife wounds in the throat and that these were made after she had been placed under the house was part of Coroner Dr. Bibby's testimony. part of Coroner Dr. Bibby's testimony. He had been summoned by neighbors. Blood stains on the floor, trap door and stairs were pointed out to him. He might not have seen these marks had his attention not been directed to them. Cross-examined by Mr. Wright, the coroner admitted that he could not swear it was human blood or even swear it was human blood or even blood that he saw on the stairs, floor and door. It looked like human blood to him, tho. He further admitted that he had been mistaken in saying there were stains on the stairs. He had not seen any.

With regards to the position of the

With regards to the position of the body. Dr. Bibby said one arm was straightened out, the other one was bent upwards and the body turned on the left hip. He contradicted other witnesses in the size of the stains found. The woman's clothes indicated to him that she had been dragged across the clay. There had been no struggle in the cellar, as only one side of the dress was dirty.

Contradicted Himself.

Defence Counsel Wright, succeeded

Defence Counsel Wright succeeded in making Hemphill help him contradict himself on several points. To the crown Hemphill stated that Love teld him he would have a sale of the furniture if the wife did not return. Mr. Gemble desired to put in as exhibits two diagrams made by Hemp-hill of the Love house. Mr. Wright opined that it was a waste of time. Mr. Gamble, with emphasis: conduct the prosecution, my learned

Quoting several questions from evidence taken at the preliminary hearing, Mr. Wright asked the witness if he still gave the same answer. The latter replied that he could not re-

"Were you interviewed by Inspector

"I do not remember."
"No. I suppose you can't." as he had lost the effects which he in-

He did not remember whether he His father and mother were on had answered a question put to him at the hearing if he had asked Love law, the fourten-year-old son of the about the disappearance while drivprisoner. They sometimes had words ing the latter to Flesherton. Hemp-over the father's excessive use of to-bacco and his mismanagement of busi-the inquest the statement made by

> soner's house and questioning him about the disappearance of Mrs. Love.
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> This was about 10 o'clock at night.
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> Sewer Caved In. This was about 10 o'clock at night. Accused held that she could not have

hesday morning, the boy once keeper.

enquired about his mother. Love "No, she has bled to death," was the tended by Dr. Morgan, of 817 Lans-

and he wished he knew as to her reply.

Heard Woman Scream.

No one went into the cellar farther than the steps until the coroner arrived. Witness noticed that there was that the had forgotten about the police ambulance to the list about 25 years of age. What did your father say then?" side of the head, but that there was a side of the head, but the "He told me to agree with him in all right arm and body. He declared that "In what connection were you to feet of the body to see this blood, while the steps are a great deal far-Mr. Wright objected and was susther away. Asked if he had anything the away. Asked if he had heard, to add about a scream he had heard, What were you talking about when to add about a scream he had heard, Mr. Hemphill said that either on the said?" out him saying she was at Mc-ten's." Witness did not want to go school on Wednesday morning has been suddenly because of the Love home, and that it sounded as if it had been suddenly becaused by

According to the lad, he heard his aher tell Miss Cook about leaving on the steps could see the blood on the woman's body, and Mr. Collins Tuesday morning, of calling in for linson stated he could not.

coat on his way to Flesherton with doad of coal and kissing her as she tood near the stove with Arnel. This boy had also been related to Mrs. temphili. Arnel at this point was ex-

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Home, Merchants Bank May Be in Some Deal For Banking Quarters

The latest deal in banking nouses is said to be a move that contemplates the leasing of the ground fleor of the Traders' Bank building to the Home Bank when the Royal moves into the 20-storey building next year, and the occupying of the Home Bank's, Present quarters at 8 and 10
West King street by the
Merchants Bank, now on
West Wellington street. So far as can be learned, the idea has progressed little further than the proposal state. No one can give the

underlying reasons that might

bring about such a move.

adduced yesterday it was shown that the crown was endeavoring to prove that Love could not see the blood on the woman by standing on the steps as he said he did, therefore he had no apparent reason for saying she bled to death unless he had other

ook in the proper direction. They claim, however, that he could see the

Prisoner Indifferent.
During the whole session Love evinced no surprise whatever at any of the statements made by witnesses. in the same stolid manner as he has conducted himself since the murder the prisoner listened to the proceedings. Upon entering the detention box Love placed a hand on either side of the railing. Not once during the sitting of the court did he move his arms or change the position of his body. He gazed unflinchingly at the jury when counsel was addressing them, and after that fastened his eyes upon the witnesses.

upon the witnesses.

The trial will last several days. There is no truth in the report pub-lished in a Toronto paper on Tuesday to the effect that the defence plea would be "emotional insanity."

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Publishing Co., which was proceed ing north on the rush with a load of sporting extras. The motor car, which was being driven by Edgar Roberts of 1127 Keele street, ran right over

He was carried in a stunned con-dition into the office of the Reliable Messenger Co., Temperance where he is employed, and a doctor called, but after receiving medical attention he was able to be taken to his home. suffering only from shock.

struck by a Belt line street car and reveived painful injuries.

The car was proceeding rapidly a landed on his face. 1203 West Bloor street, attended the Gibson Collinson, the Ceylon store- injured man, and found him to have keeper, and also the next door neighbor of Love, told of going to the prisuffering from a number of painful

er."
"Is she alive?" asked the storeing him alive. He was rescued by

ON "LOCAL" PLAN

Extensions to Municipal System Must Be Paid For by Residents.

Extensions of municipal car lines pon the local improvement plan was eclared a policy by the transportation ommittee yesterday afternoon. As tany of the extensions will be really estate propositions at the outset, as the value of the land served be enhanced proportionately, there he demand for many extensions. Serious consideration centres, therefore, upon financing the Fines. The committee has decided that the casiest method of financing is the local improvement

plan.

By way of comparison it is cited that while the laying of main sewers cost of 61,5000 per mile, mundcipal car lines can be built and fully equipped for less, or \$50,000 per mile. Sewers under the local improvement plan cost the city one-third of the expense. Car line extensions Pkewise would cost the city less than \$17,000 per mile, and the balance of the \$50,000 per mile would cost

less than \$17.000 per mile and the balance of the \$50,000 per mile would cost the property-owners about a dollar per foot frontage.

The projected tubes down Yonge street are the backbone of the system of municipal car lines, as single far will thus be made possible by connecting up St. Clair avenue lin ewith North Toronto and connecting up Danforth avenue line by a short tube from the east bank of the Don ravine to Yonge street.

The impossibility of striking an 18 1-2-mill tax rate this year is becoming the gray hair disappears, and after

RULES OF HOUSE TO BE AMENDED UNLESS OPPOSITION SURRENDERS

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Mr. Guthrie between them went so far this lack of reply to the questions on as to say that some such pledge was signed and was in the hands of the is some kind of pledge given to the Nationalists. But the Conservatives Nationalists which limits the government's policy, which prevents proposing money for a Canadian navy."

ARTHUR HAWKES ASKS PREMIER WHAT IS THE PERMANENT POLICY?

following from Mr. Arthur Hawkes, seems likely soon to emerge from the clouds at Ottawa? editor of The Canadian British News the champion of "the British-born. He took a prominent part in the fight and organization against reciprocity

Editor World: In the belief that it reflects a widespread feeling in the public mind and in the hope that it may contribute to the spirit of conciliation, looking to a patriotic, non partisan agreement upon national derence, I venture to send you a copy of a letter recently addressed to the prime minister, appealing for guidance on the crucial aspect of the historic issue on which it would seem both political parties must desire public

called. 'but after receiving medical attention he was able to be taken to his home. Suffering only from shock.

James Brown, a Mount Dennis at mer, while driving a rig across the strong relief in the parliamentary distance on the strong relief in the strong relief cussions, may govern one's attitude

to the order, according to the

officers-Major J. J. Craig of Fergus; James M. C. Ewing, grand master work- 26 man, of Drayton; W. C. Mickel, Belle- 27 Accused held that she could not have gone far, as her rubbers, veil, etc., were in the house. Love told the witness of finding the stick, but said there were no marks on it. Collinson and his companion, Hemphill, left, telling the prisoner that they would return early on Thursday morning and suffering from shock.

A cave-in in a sewer on Emission resulted in serious injury to Ivan Bogomiking, Walter Carter, A. F. G. Lawrence, W. A. Hastings, Jas. B. Nixon of Toronand his companion, Hemphill, left, telling the prisoner that they would return early on Thursday morning and suffering from shock.

Bogoemikinuff, who is employed by resent at yesterday's session. A cave-in in a sewer on Emmerson ville: J. Lockie Wilson, M. D. Carder, F. 29 avenue yesterday afternoon resulted G. Inwood, Dr. Milton Cotton, T. C. Irv- 30

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1912, that of the reserve fund, and the 42 auditors' report. At the opening of the 43 ... afternoon session, S. C. Doran of Bran- 45 the tion bearing greetings from the Northdown avenue, was removed in the tion bearing greetings from the North-police ambulance to the hospital. He west Grand Lodge, was presented to the convention and received a most entirusi- 50 astic reception.

Amendments Rejected. In the last two hours of the session last | 54 night a snap vote was taken upon the 55 proposed amendments to the grand lodge | 56 onstitution, which deal with the read- 58 justment of rates, and all but one of then. were rejected by the standing vote.

Amendment No. 1, which is known as the Longmore amendment, because proposed by R. W. Longmore of the Kingston district, was passed by the standing vote, but with only a small majority in its favor. It will be balloted upon today. It is the vital amendment, which will, it adopted, place the order in excellent financial condition. The other amendments will not be balloted upon, the standing vote having shown the convention to be aimost unanimous against posed by R. W. Longmore of the Kingston district, was passed by the standing vote, but with only a small majority in its favor. It will be balloted upon today. It is the vital amendment, which will, it adopted, place the order in excellent financial condition. The other amendments will not be balloted upon, the standing vote having snown the convention to be almost unanimous against them. This was as far as the convention progressed yesterday, there being no balloting last night. Nothing but talk and the snap vote resulted from yesterday's was Nervous Wreck and

To Pay Double.

18 AN IMBECILE

Shape in the Parsons Estate and other subdivision properties.

Councillor F. H. Miller told The World last night that there is about 235 miles of roads thru these properties that have not yet been taken over by the township. Some of the streets are only 16 feet wide, and the ravines are still unbridged.

"If any of our men put a spade to one of the roads." said Councillor Miller, the township would be held responsible for its upkeep, and would be sessions.

Was Nervous Wreck and Jiable for damages should accidents occur where there are no bridges." To Pay Double.

The insurgents are headed by the delegates of the Guelph subordinate lodges, which took a decided stand against the grand lodge schedule and obtained an injunction in the courts restraining the grand lodge from raising the rates until all the members of the order und been grand lodge from raising the rates until all the members of the order had been officially notified of the increase. The older members of the order were naturally very much dissatisfied at a change in the rates, which would compel them to pay nearly double what they had been paying.

When the insurgents' plan to bring on an election of orricers yesterday after-noon and name a ticket of their own, was to enable the order to exist as a business concern. Several times during vester-day's sessions there was some talk of a compromise between the two factions.

The Proposed Rate.

Last night The World received the in the epochal controversy which

"I have always regarded the question of an emergency contribution as incl-dental—with this contingent responsibility ataching to it: that the greater the emergency, the greater the necessity for declaring once and for all, whether we will meet recurring emergencies in the same way as we propose to effect the first, and so reverse the position set forth so clearly in 1909; or whether we recognize such a per-manent change in the situation of the United Kingdom and such a growth of Canadian nationality in relation thereto, as to make it imperative that we immediately develop a Canadian navy, as Australia is doing, as the most effective form of imperial co-

"Yours very sincerely. "Arthur Hawkes."



Schinas is not a madman, but apnoon and name a ticket of their own, was turned down by the convention, the insurgents did not surrender, and will continue the fight today. The conviction is general, however, that, in spite of the hardship of paying increased rates, the increased schedule is absolutely necessary, where he delivered harangues, in which he declared that in a short time the order to exist as a business. he would succeed in establishing equality; that there would no be rich or poor, and that work which was now accomplished in one hour would be spread out over two. Wished to "Redeem Life"

been applied. Simply dampen a soft of the Don taxine to Yoage street. The Forogoed Rate and Sulphur for darkening the gray, but hair, taking one small strend at a time. Do this tonight, and by morning the gray hair disappears, and after the gray have the several vivo expartment in the gray hair disappears, and after the gray have the first day of May. 1905, shall, without notice, pay to the financier of the lodge a monthly assessment of the amount designated opposite the age of the member on the first day of May. 1905, members over 72 years of age to be taken as at age 65 and each and every member who folined to die somehow, as I suffer from datts also requires special attention.

Department are out of comparison with the standard attention, and men; too, are again using sides beautifully darkening the hair they say it produces that soft lustric the say of May. 1905, shall, without notice, pay to have find the received the several date not on the financier of the lodge a monthly assessment of the amount designated opposite the age of the member of the soft of the works and the received the several date of the works and men; too, are again using the hair they say i

YORK COUNTY ...AND...

KEY TO RAILWAY SITUATION IN THE HANDS OF THE CITY

Joint Committee of Northern Ratepayers' Association Advises Mayor and Controlle rs That They Control the Situation in Connection With the Metropolitan Tracks on

control:

Toronto, March 17, 1913.

To the Mayor and Members of the Board of Control, City Hall, Toronto, Ont.:

Gentlemen—Regarding the question of street and radial railway transportation on Yonge street north of the C.P.R. tracks, representatives from four rate-payers' associations directly interested covering the ground from Bloor street to the northern city limits, met Saturday evening, March 15, and they would respectfully invite your careful consideration to the findings of the meeting. ed teacher.

sew on which it would seem both olitical parties must desire public plinon to crystalize for more more must be more must be more must be more must be more more must be must be more must be more

(2) The Metropolitan franchise rights south of Farnham avenue, on Yonge street, expire in 1915.

(3) The vote against double-tracking Yonge street last July was proof that in the minds of the people the widening of Yonge street is absolutely necessary to accommodate double radial tracking.

tracking.

(4) The city occupies an independent position, as it is possible for them to construct a competing line parallel and adjacent to Yonge street, and thus take charge of the local traffic.

(5) Should you make an agreement 1 48 and adjacent to Yonge street, and thus
1 48 take charge of the local traffic.
1 48 (5) Should you make an agreement
1 52 with the Metropolitan for continued occupancy on Yonge street under changed conditions, it should be conditional that they surrender their present franchise privileges for the part covered by this
1 80 agreement.
1 88 (6) Any agreement should exclude from the streets all steam rallway freight cars.
2 12 (7) Any agreement should terminate when the present city railway franchise expires.

2 32 chise expires. It is quite possible that what we are suggesting may be practically what you have in mind in working for a settlement which will best serve all interests and guard against difficult situations in the future. However, we feel the opportunity is yours, and in arriving at the proper solution it may rethe opportunity is yours, and in arriving at the proper solution it may require more patience and time than you anticipate, but we would ask of you to in no wise compromise the situation.

Signed on behalf of the special committee appointed by the executives of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association, Deer Park Ratepayers' Association, North End Citizens' Association, North End Citizens' Association, North End Citizens' Association, I am,

Yours respectfully.

Wm. G. Ellis, Chairman.

YORK TOWNSHIP

On Saturday at 2 o'clock the York Township Council will inspect the roads and culverts thruout the Earlscourt district. Deputations from the local ratepayers' associations will also be present. The council are being petitioned at every meeting to put the roads in shape in the Parsons Estate and other subdivision properties.

The joint committee appointed by the northern ratepayers' associations to confer regarding the proposed agreement between the city and the Metropolitan Railway Company regarding the double-tracking of Yonge street have prepared the following statement of the result of their conference, which will be sent to the mayor and board of control:

Toronto, March 17, 1913. objects of the organization. But the most striking feature of the program was the presentation to Miss F. B. Ketcheson. B.A., Oakwood's most popular teacher, of a magnificent basket of roses and limes of the valley. The presentation was made by Miss Margaret Wessels, a brilliant ex-pupil of the school. Mr. R. Davis, an honor matriculant, spoke elequently of the steriing lant, spoke eloquently of the sterling work Miss Ketoheson had done for the school since its inception, and attributed much of Oakwood's success to her efforts After the program. 'n an informal reception, the principal, the members of the staff, the former and the present pupils united in expressing their good wishes to this highly esteem.

SCARBORO.

On Tuesday night, March 25, an inquest will be held at the morgue over the body of the late AlfredD Burnham, who was found on the Kingston road, just west of St. Augustine's seminary.

GARMENT WORKERS MAKING HEADWAY

Agreements Have Been Reached in All But Five

MANUFACTURERS' VIEW

Demands of Men Are Exorbitant," Says Lailey-Trimble Company.

An official of the Garment Workers' Union stated last night that there were only five shops where agreements have not been reached between the employers and striking cutters, trimmers and other

and striking cutters, trimmers and other workmen.

It is understood that if arrangements are not made in the near future with these concerns other workmen in their factories will strike. At present there are about 150 now who are striking.

Officials of the various clothing manufacturing companies where the Garment Workers' Nnions have called out their men say that they are not much worried over the situation. men say that they are not much worried over the situation.

Mr. Trimble of Lailey-Trimble. Limited, states that the demands of the men are exhorbitant. The worst of it is that shops effected are those which are invariably paying the highest wages. The demands average an increase of 15 per cent.

C. M. Gilchrist & C.o. say that they will not be effected materially, altho a few cutters and trimmers went out in their shop.

Wished to Redeem Life,
His Statement.

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New York Con. Press.)

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This garment workers' strike will not effect the high class tailors,' said James of the School last evening, when a large number of the shops not affected.

Taillors' Union. "Our men's work is entirely independent of those on strike." Taillors' Union. "Our men's work is entirely independent of those on strike." The old boys took charge of the meeting of the Literary Society and rendered a very pleasing program of speeches, songs have not been placed in other shops.

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ated Abel Kiviat of A.C. of New York warter mile run, runthe phenomenal time and seven seconds.

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f the Boston A. A.
ed the 440 yards in
ar-fifths of a second
evious record held by
Irish-American A.C.