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Physical Survey of Toronto Lieut. Ninnis and Dr. Mertz Deplores Slum Conditions Encountered.

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ed and Described - Toronto's Needs Enumerated.

The report of the physical survey of the City of Toronto, which was presented by the Bureau of Municipal Research yesterday afternoon, deals particularly with the "slum" conditions of the city, but also touthes upon several other points that operate to make the city unsightly, cause its people inconveniences, endanger their health and lives, affect real their health and lives, affect real overtices, us Mertz, on his ski, as a estate values, detract from the city's reputation as a place of residence or pusiness, or lower citizen pride.

Special attention is paid to the

overcrowded and filthy condition of some of Toronto's lodging houses, and photographs are produced to give the citizens an idea of what these conditions really are.

The bureau was greatly assisted in making the physical survey by Dr Hastings, medical health officer, and several references are made to his various reports. It is remarked that Dr. Hastings had discovered the terrible conditions that exist, but that, owing to the lack of sufficient inspectors, it was impossible to learn whether the orders of the medical health officer were carried out. In many cases they were not.

Serious Conditions.

"The phopographs do not in some was my astonishment when nothing met my eye, but the great expanse of

hey should be remedied at once." The photographs submitted with

report were arranged to show the: 1. Need for a remedy to eliminate overcrowding.
2. Need for a municipal lodging

house.
3. Need for a house-to-house in-4. Need for a "follow-up" of condenned conditions.

5. Need for a general "clean-up 6. Need for eliminating conditions creating fire hazards. . Need for more playgrounds and

change of methods in existing ones. 8. Need for a closer smoke nuisance 9. Need for a definite policy which would coree the railroads to eliminate all railroad grade cressings. 10. Need for improvement of road

11. Need for eliminating conditions which disfigure the city.

Plan of Development.

The report draws attention to a camp. need for a consistent, well-considered program or plan of development in program or plan of development in Toronte, the success of which depends

1. Expert determination of needs and means for meeting them. 2. Popular appreciation of what is official action

desirable as a basis for support to 3. Adequate provision for financing improvements and the operation of

government functions In conclusion the report states that all the suggestions contained therein must be carried out, if Toronto is to become a healthier, cleaner, more attractive place in which to live and a more advantageous place in which to

## PRESBYTERY TO DEAL WITH FOUR TRANSFERS

The Toronto Presbytery when it meets next Tuesday will deal with the following transfer of ministers: Rev. J. A. Moir, Markham, who has resigned his charge there to take up work in the new charge at Port

Rev. J. T. Hall, Morningside, who has been called to Stirling, presbytery Rev. Robert Herbison, former minister at St. Giles, Toronto, now called to Richmond Hill

Rev J. W. H. Milne of Weston, who has been called to the principalship of Ottawa Ladies' College. Also commisisoners are to be appoint-

#### ed to attend the general asembly at Woodstock in June. COUNTY JUDGE TO HEAR

McCONKEY APPEAL CASE It is probable that a special meeting of the license commissioners will be called in the near future to discuss the McConkey case. The date or place of meeting has not yet been decided upon An appeal from the magistrate's decision, suspending the license for sixty days, has been entered, and It is likely that within two weeks the case will again be in the courts. It will be heard by either Judge Winchester, Judge Morson, or Judge Den-

ton, of the county court.

The suspension of the license for sixty days does not prevent Mr. Mc-Conkey from applying for a new li-cense, but it is doubtful whether the very sars of age.

Sixty days does not prevent Mr. Mc-were no papers or means of identification on him. He was dressed in a working-man's clothes, and was about thirty-five Conkey from applying for a new licommissioners will see fit to grant it under the circumstances. If the counjudge who hears the appeals decides to sustain the judgment of the magistrate, there can be no further

## MEDICAL INSPECTION

POPULAR IN ONTARIO Medical inspection of schools is becoming still more popular in Ontario.

Recently Dr. Struthers, the chief inpector here, has been asked for aid establishing the system in New teard, Sarnia, Fort William, North Bay, Port Credit, Clarkson

Yesterday these nurses, having completed their proportion were appointed to the regular school staff: E. G. Russell, J. Johnston,

### TWO COMPANIONS OF MAWSON LOST

Victims of Antarctic Travel.

Filthy Lodging Houses Pictur- New Lands and Islands Explored by the Australian

Expedition.

overtook us. Mertz. on his ski, as a trail breaker, was a quarter of a mile in advance of myself and the first dog team. Close behind came Ninnis with a select team of dogs dragging a sledge, on which were packed more vital necessities. This arrangement had necessities. This arrangement had been adopted because it was thought

that if any was to suffer by crevasses it would be the first sledge.

Believing we were outside the danger zone, I was greatly surprised to observe the faint outline of a convergence. serve the faint outline of a crevasse crossing. Mertz had crossed without regarding it as specially dangerous.
My team was on top of it before being

instances represent conditions that are general thruout the city," says the report, "but the cases illustrated are in themselves of so serious a nature that the crevasse dawned upon me. Hastening back, we came to the yawning abyss. As our eyes became accustomed to the dark blue light from below, an injured dog was observed caught on a ledge, and he presently began to moan. Some other fragments were also observed at the same spot, but no trace of our comrade. He must have gone down to where we knew not

but certainly to instantaneous death.

Lost Food Supply.

We called for hours without getting any answer. The dog ceased to moan and an eerie stillness rose from the depths. All the rope left was of no avail to reach the ledge, 150 feet below, where the remains of the dog and a where the remains of the dog and a few scraps might have been eccured. any of which would have been of great value in the position in which Mertz and I were left. The remaining sledge had only one and a half weeks' man's food, and no food at all for the six possible was still a second of the six possible was still a second of the six possible was second. wofully emaciated dogs. There was saved a spare tent cover, and a frame was improvised by using a pair of skis and the theodolite legs. Later on a broken spade was picked up at an old

Forced to Eat Dogs. We decided that by eating the dogs we would have food enough to reach the hut across the plateau. The sea ice was breaking up. Nine hours after the accident I read the burial service and we started to return. was apportioned on a mileage basis, but owing to delays caused by bad weather the ration was reduced. The dogs gave out daily and soon none was left. There was no nutriment in their flesh and no marrow in their

Early the first week in January we arrived one hundred miles from the hut. Our alimentary systems were affected by the short ration. Mertz was worse than I and very weak. The weather was abominable. Day after day there was dense falling and drifting snow. The cold struck home as it never does when one is in good condition. The stages of a few miles were covered with great difficulty.

Mertz Gradually Failed.

On Jan. 3 it became evident that my comrade's condition.

comrade's condition was worse than my own. Even the best food we had did not have the effect expected. Mertz was very cheerful, and I could not have wished for a petter companion. The same applied to Ninnis. Both were fine characters.

The weather became a little clearer on Jan. 6, but owing to the slippery surface falls were continuous. It soon became evident that Mertz could not proceed on foot. With him on board he sledge, even with the help of a ail, progress was slow, and much toi resulted in two and a half miles only being recorded on the meter. It was possible to steer only a very rough course of the drift.

Mawson's Escape Miraculous. On the morning of Jan. 7 Mertz's condition grew much worse, and about midnight Jan. 7 he passed away. My own condition was such as to hold out little hope, but I determined to push on

As I crossed the crevassed glacier, I fell in the length of the rope several times. I had miraculous escapes from these falls, and I was so weak I could scarcely climb out by the rope. My skin, hair and nails came off. Unexpectedly I found a food cache left by a search party and reached the hut eventually. I am now well again.

UNKNOWN MAN DEAD.

An unknown man was picked up un-conscious at the corner of King and Sherbourne streets at 12.45 this morn-ing, and died fifteen minutes after being admitted to St. Michael's Hospital. There

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Toronto Bay is famous on the great lakes for its ice boats, but it may attain even greater fame, for it may have a hydro-aeroplane soaring above it like a great gull by the time spring is well here. At the motor boat show the Curtis hydro-aeroplane has attracted bidders, and it is now almost assured that it will be bought by a local man.

Altho the opening was on Wednesday, yesterday was the first day the exhibition was in full swing, and an unusual amount of purchasing has already been vesterday's sales included those of

tion was in full swing, and an unusual amount of purchasing has already been done. Yesterday's sales included those of two large motor boats and a number of smaller craft.

As a centre of interest, the famous racer, Baby Reliance, ranks high. She is the boat which established a record of 67 miles an hour.

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