CITES POWER CLEAN-UP AS TOWN PLANNING AID

Representative Gathering Meets in Toronto-Cheap and Rapid Transportation Declared to Be Essential to Urban and Suburban Progress-Will Lead to Better Housing Facilities, is View Express ed by Archbishop McNeil, Who Also Alludes to Lack of Homes for Newly-weds.

Clean-Up Advantages.

ing Association, and it was a senti-

were unavoidedly absent. Mrs. Alder-

man Hamilton was chairman at the

Lesson From Glasgow.

panies Might Well Follow

Example of England.

Life insurance without medical ex-

may be expected in the future.

In the United States a non-medical

policy of \$500, and the Canadian com-

plicant, and of his physical appear-

willing to accept married women on

any terms, while others make vari-

ous stipulations. What was important was the check that would be

placed on any applicant who applied for non medical insurance from two

or more companies at the same time.

Mr. Reid spoke of two companies

that were accepting applicants with-

out medical examination, and of the

importance of a clause in which the

applicant was required to truthfully

been afflicted with cancer, tubercu

state whether he had at any time,

losis or diseases of the heart and kid-

The ideal condition under this

scheme, he said in conclusion, would

be an annual examination of all appli-

cants, but it was impossible.

J. B. McKechnie, general manager

Mr Hamer, tenor soloist, and Otto

James, planist, of the Church of the

Redeemer, gave two selections which

SEEK RELEASE OF FUNDS.

At Osgoode Hall yesterday Chief

the Manufacturers' Life, presided.

ing unitedly.

and planning problem.

Alderman Hamilton believed that

His honor the lieutenant-governor that by a large majority vote the and Mayor Church welcomed the provincial conference of the town planning association at the city hall based upon advice given by the experimental conference of the city council based upon advice given by the experimental conference of the city council based upon advice given by the experimental conference of the city council based upon advice given by the experimental conference of the city council based upon advice given by the experimental conference of the city council based upon advice given by the experimental conference of the city council based upon advice given by the city council based upon advice yesterday morning. The conference pert town planner.
was attended by representatives of Mr. Stewart, of sentatives of Mr. Stewart, of Scarboro township, and public stated that the residents of the rural bodies from all over the province, sections would benefit most from impackages this coming year was definitely established yesterday at the councils, the Women's National Country to know that Danforth avenue was to Prince Charge Head Office the standardization of packages this coming year was definitely established yesterday at the fruit-growers' convention, held at the councils, the Women's National Councils, the Women's National Councils, the Toronto civic guild, the G.W. be extended thru the township. He Prince George Hotel. Owing to the advocated amendments to the act extended thru the township. He advocated amendments to the act extended thru the township and the township are the act extended thru the township and the township are the act extended thru the township are the act extended thru the township are the township are the act extended thru the township are the ac sociation. While the lieutenant-governor pointed out that the association had proved of the greatest help in influencing municipalities to a realization of the benefits derived from an appreciation of art in the matter of town planning, Mayor Church pointed to the Toronto Har-Commission as the finest expo- timed. nent in the province of the ideals of the association. The association has an exhibition in the rear corridor of rapid transportation and particuthe city hall, second floor, showing larly the Hydro-Electric Power Com-

Thomas Adams, town planning expert, in his address at the afternoon session, stated that while villages, towns and cities in Ontario were permitted to plan improvements, they were not allowed to carry out or enforce their plans. In Saskatchewan they had directors of town planning ment which was roundly applauded. Sir Adam Beck and Premier Drury in each town and city. Why should not the same expert advice be ordain ed by law in cities and towns of On-The Ontario statutes permitted restricted areas in municipalities, but it was also a fact that bylaws made today could be overrule

To Zone Outside Districts. Mr. A lams also strongly advocated the proper zoning of those outside districts, which would of necessity be annexed by large cities in course of time. This zoning should be so effected as to properly confine improvement of areas in sub-divisions. and also to properly plan them so that when they were annexed taxa-tion would not be unnecessarily tion would not be unnecessarily the entire population of that the heavy. The speaker was also strong those days in one and two-room ly opposed to the present system of dwellings. In Toronto, said the allowing large cities to improve ru-ral areas five miles outside their own areas. He believed this was an in-areas. We believed this was an inral areas five miles outside their own fringement of the rights of rural mu-"I do not believe the time is ripe for compulsory town the problem of low-t last year 5,000 such believe that no set regulations should needed, as a matter of fact 161 such be forced upon municipalities which have the interests of their own others were pulled down. do believe that human health and life should be the first consideration of FOR NON-MEDICAL do believe that human health and life

Among those who touched interupon the problem of town planning as affecting their centres were T. D. Le May, Hamilton, who advocated legislation embodying a comprehensive town planning scheme. Expert Thinks Canadian Comand R. E. Breithaupt, Kitchener, who outlined a history of building and townsite improvements in the county of Waterloo from archives dating further back than 1850.

Improvements at Galt. Mr. Breithaupt stated that in 1913, amination is occupying more and more the attention of American and Canada been carried out in this respect. had been carried out in this respect. B. Jaffray, of Galt, wanted to go
Breithaupt one better. He said
Toronto, held in the board of trade J. B. Jaffray, of Galt, wanted to go dining rooms last night, E. E. Reid, general manager of the London Life the history of non-medical insurance from its inception, and outlined what may be expected in the future. hat almost ten per cent. of the enarea of Galt was laid out in own planning improve-lat town. Toronto had nwise preceptor to follow. ing considered boulevards

other improvements within the Alderman Hardy of London said

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them



MR, CHARLES CHASE, private messenger to the premier of Ontario. He was born in Rochester, N.Y., but came to

WHL STANDARDIZE **FRUIT PACKAGES**

Government to Rigidly Enforce Regulations in the Forthcoming Season.

LABOR DIFFICULTIES

Grower Who Virtually Bought Hired Man Car to Retain His Services.

That the government intends to rigidly enforce the standardization of

tected, and that a committee be ap- jury was to his back. pointed by the directors to watch an changes made or proposed on the present tariff on fruit coming into Canada That the advocates of cheap and and going out to the United States.

It was recommended that the directors take up with Hon. Manning mission were responsible for the con-sideration of better housing facilities in Toronto and Ontario was a senti-Doherty the matter of educational ment expressed by Archbishop Mc-Nell of Toronto in his adress at yesterday's banquet tendered at the King Edward Hotel to the provincial conference of the provincial confer-ence of Town Planning and Houswork in the interests of the fruitgrowers and that arrangements be made to hold a national apple show, in conjunction with the royal show, and that the department be asked to hold a Dominion conference of fruitgrowers there at the same time.

Sales Agency Scheme, It was also recommended that the directors appoint a committee to forward a scheme for the handling of a central sales agency. In his address on the organization and methods employed by the New York State Packing Association, N. R. Peet thought that the efforts of all

the keynote of the conference should be affectional as against a dollars and cents viewpoint of the housing fruit-growers should be inclined toward the establishing of public confidence. Archbishop McNeil pointed to Glasgow as an extreme instance of radicalism, induced, he believed, by a lack of proper housing facilities a generation ago. Twenty odd years ago 123,000 people lived in operation He touched upon the standardization of size of the cases and mentioned that next year a color scheme might be introduced. In short, three things were to be borne in mind, standardago 123,000 people lived in one-room dwellings; 296,000 lived in two-room ization, marketing organization and advertising.

David Allan was tendered a hearty vote of thanks by the members for his efforts as president, as were also the Hon. Manning Doherty and Professor Leitch for their participation in dwellings, a total of 55 per cent. of the program. e'asily 30,000 had taken place during E. A. Orr explained with statistics

the past four years. Of this number at least 20,000 were involved in the problem of low-priced homes. the results that could be obtained from an acre of strawberries, and in speak ing of the difficulty of securing ex-perienced labor, said he virtually bought his hired man a car in order Board of Directors.

The board of directors, which will n a few weeks elect the off.cers tor the coming year, is composed of W. T. Macoun, Ottawa; T. Macoun, Ottawa; F. C. Keller, Brockville; R. W. Ireland, Wellington; H. Sirett, Brighton; W. J. Bragg, Bówmanville; C. R. Terry, Clarkson; David Allan, Grimsby; A. Craise, St. Catharines; J. E. Johnston, Simcoe; Wm Grant Cedar Spring: H. K. LIFE INSURANCE Revell, Goderich; J. F. Elliott, Oxford Centre; W. L. Hamilton, Collingwood; O.A.C., Prof. J. W. Crow, of Guelph, and horticultural experimental station E. F. Palmer, Vineland.

CONTROLLERS REWARD BRAVE TORONTO BOY

Youth Ran Into House on Fire and Carried One of Children to Safety.

Following is the official report from Fire Chief Russell on the rescue of children from a burning house at 260

In recent months, he said, group insurance had been accepted without medical examination, and this insurance was not a new idea, having been Lee avenue on January 24 last: in vogue in England from 1762 to 1858. About the middle of the 19th century "When the department arrived they the companies instituted medical exfound the front and rear doors of the nination, but agitation arose out of house locked. People on the verandah the complicated forms to be filled. Conditions changed from time to time until non-medical insurance was now info med the men that there were three children inside. Members of No. 8 ladder forced the front door, and being considered again in England. Canadian companies, said Mr. Reid, would have nothing to fear in followafter a brief search, Fireman C. Mc-Call, badge 225, found a boy lying uning that lead, inasmuch as the conser conscious behind the kitchen door. He ative Englishmen rarely undertook carried him out and policemen and anything without a thoro examination into the possibilities of the subject. neighbors applied first aid. When the boy regained consciousness he was veekly premium insurance scheme asked where his two sisters were, and had been adopted with a maximum he replied that they were in a clothes closet in a back room upstairs. E. Higpanies were proposing to make this ginson, 4 King Edward avenue, wi policy \$1000. The record of the applipolicy \$1000. The record of the applicant was highly necessary, and his ran into the house. Fireman F. Marr, physical appearance went along way toward the securing of a policy. So searching for the children and hapfar, the Canadian companies were act- pened to come to a window in the bathroom when a lady shouted the infor-An inspector, acting independently mation to him. Consequently when of the companies, would make a re- Marr reached the room Higginson port of the habits, etc., of the apwas there. Marr opened the closet door and found both children lying ance, and the age limit would be 40 unconscious on the floor. Fireman to 45 years. Some companies were Marr carried one and Higginson the conscious on the floor. Fireman Higginson is about 16 years of age After hearing the report the board o

ITALIAN AID SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

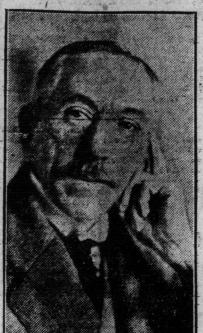
control yesterday voted \$100 to be pre

sented to him in appreciation of his

The Italian Aid and Protection So iety of Ontario, at its annual meeting, elected the following officers: C. A. G. Glionna, president; P. Culotta, vice-president; F. D. Ungaro, secretary; R. Caradenna, financial secretary; R. Caradenna, financial secretary; C. Internicola, treasurer; G. the bill to amend the Dominion elec-

tion's finances to be in good standing. Many cases of hardship among compatriots were relieved, and 55 cases involving immigration ques-

tions were dealt with during the past criminal court yesterday, confirmed Canada 55 years ago. He was educated in the Montreal public schools, and entered the service of the province of Contario 34 years ago, and has served Ontario 36 years ago, and has served Ontario 37 years ago, and has served Ontario 38 years ago, and has served Ontario 39 years ago, and has served Ontario 3 nity, and it was decided to call the seven days in Jan against James Adattention of the College of Physicians dison for driving recklessly was aland Surgeons to the matter.



PREMIER W. M. HUGHES Sydney, N.S.W., Feb. 17 .- William Morrls Hughes, premier of Australia, was seriously injured today while playing in a departmental cricket match. The in-

CAME TO TORONTO TO OBTAIN RELIEF

less in Montreal is Arrest as Vagrants.

OUTLOOK IMPROVES

Many Local Firms Taking Back Old Employes or Favoriry Veterans.

Beating their way on the bumpers, three men just arrived from Montreal presented themselves at the relief bureau at the Krausman Hostel yesterday. They were but three of twenty who had arrived from out of town points yesterday to live at this city's expense.

According to the Montreal arrivals, the only chance the civilian unem-ployed in Montreal have of getting relief is to be locked up as vagrants. The Toronto officials took the usua "se with the outsiders vesterday and gave them the address of the se of Industry, where they have the chance of working for their kecp Noise Affected Russian.

Much amusement was caused by a well-dressed Russian who had been given construction work at the Falls who reported back yesterday C. Keller, Asked why he had not stayed with

A fourthing relief case yesterday was that of an officer's widow who on the meagre pension she had been receiving was not only supporting he child, but also her aged father. She stated that she had a brother who was a well-to-do Toronto lawyer, and a sister who was earning \$40 a week n a fine position, but neither would give her any assistance. An effort will now be made to force them to do something toward their father's up-

Single men numbering 2.158 wergiven relief at the Krausman Hoster vesterday, and also about fifty new cases of married men whose families needed assistance.

Local Firms Branch Out. Supt. Bernard of the D.S.C.R. em ployment and relief bureau confirmed reports from other sources by stating to The World yesterday that quite a number of Toronto firms were branching out again and taking on either their old employes or else giving pref-erence to disabled returned soldiers. The number of men taken on by these firms was increasing daily.

The D.S.C.R. have now handled about 6,000 disabled veterans, of which nearly 50 per cent. have been found positions. This is a record which can hardly be equaled anywhere slse in the Dominion. At the present time 2,250 married men are being given relief, and 450 wight men, which shows that with the unemployed soldiers as well as the civilians, the married men predominate,

Another busy day was experienced at the government employment office yesterday, 1,092 men registering for work, including 163 new cases. Things were somewhat improved, as 35 men were given city jobs yesterday, in addition to about a score who were sent out of town on farm work.

PLANS CONSIDERED FOR REFERENDUM CAMPAIGN

A meeting of the campaign and legal committees of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance was held in the alliance offices, Lumsden Building, yesterday afternoon. The work of the year was reviewed, showing over 1700 meetings and comings. ing over 1700 meetings and services held, and giving in detail the results

of the field day operations.

The meeting also considered plans for the use of literature during the coming campaign, and approved of plans of the publication committee regarding posters, leaflets, etc.
The committee had laid before

Lucchetta (chairman), A. Merlocca, tions act, and a sub-committee was F. Micelli, G. Ditta and D. Licastro, appointed to consider the substance of the bill in detail and present its report, with recommendations to the meeting of the executive committee The annual report presented by meeting of the executive committee to be held prior to the provincial convention part wantion part wantion part wantion part wantion part wantion part wantion vention next week.

CONFIRMS CONVICTIONS. Judge Coatsworth in the county

DECLARES AMERICA FOR DISARMAMENT

Former Cornell President Also Ridicules Idea of Trouble With Britain

That war with Britain was inconivable and that the United States did not believe in the statement issued lately to the effect that Great Britain and the United States were treading a path that led to war, was the statement made by Jacob G. Schurman, ex-president of Cornell University, in his address before the Canadian Club yesterday.

Mr. Schurman, president of Cornell From 1892 to 1920

from 1892 to 1920, was also United States minister to Greece in 1912-13 and is the author of various ethical and historical works. He clearly pointed out that Japan realized that if she were to continue the policy of naval a mament, it would result in ruin and she was very eager to any international questions bly. The funited States was well able to further a program of naval armament, said he, but distion and they were now seriously ncrease of armament thruout world, and it desired to always settle nternational disputes by arbitration. No single nation could disarm, and reform could only be by common

It was the universal opinion, he continued that war with Great Britain was inconceivable, and held with Roosevelt that all international disputes could be settled by pacific methods. With Lettle by pacific methods. With Japan it was different. She was very sensitive and resented the American treatment of her immigrants, but keen in her international judgment, she desired to neacefully settle any outstanding disputes.

For Unity and Concord. "I believe," said Mr. Schurman "that Japan, as well as Great Britain, will see the justice of following a policy of disarmament," There is no hope for the peace of the world except in unity and concord between the English-speaking nations. I hope too, that the Irish question will be settled in the near future, which will have much to do with the anti-British sentiment in the United. British States. It is folly to infer that anything but a feeling of friendly rivalry exists between the United States and Britain in the upbuilding of the world.

Mr. Schurman believed that for-eigners were inclined to misinterpret the change of feeling in the United States, brought about by the war. Americans fellt that the United States had greatly increased in world States had greatly increased in world importance and they felt justified in taking a place in international affairs. pro-Americans were anti-British. The United States is in favor of

the League of Nations," said he, "or ganized for a whole-hearted commit ment to methods of conference which does not include the counting of votes or an appeal to force. cannot have an upper house which would coerce some members of the League or use force, and if we ever join a league of nations it will be a union open to all nations on equal



NEXT WEEK CECIL B.

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> -TODAY-BERT LYTELL

"The Misleading Lady" Cupid's Garden Novelty

Regent

erms, and instead of an alliance nations under covenant to resist ag-gression in any part of the world, it will leave each soverign state free to act as it pleases in the contin-gency of contenence or conciliation nonappily failing to avert war.

TAKE BATH OR QUIT, **EMPLOYER DECREED**

But Magistrate Cohen Decides Doris James, Colored, is Entitled to Wages.

In the police court yesterday, Masistrate Cohen gave judgment in favor of Doris James, colored, for \$12 wages due from her late employer. A dispute arose between Doris and her employer in respect that the latter insisted upon her taking a bath on her she could not do as she was not well enough for the ordeal. Her employer launched the ultimatum of "Take bath or quit." She quit.

PAGEANT WILL FEATURE

PROHIBITION MEETING of naval armament, said he, but disarrament—had always been her policy and the temper of the American people had been revealed when congress had annulled President Wilson's veto of the legislature provision for a standing army with a maximum of 150,000. The United States intended to maintain a navy, he said, adequate for their protection and they were now seriously Each session of the convention will be provided with special music, and asking against what powers they must protect themselves. By the law of 1916 the United States viewed with apprehension and disfavor the tion Army bands of the city will give day and Thursday nights the Salva- Misc tion Army bands of the city will give a specially selected program, and the popular choir of the Howard Park Jail Methodist Church will conduct the

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ESTIMATES GROW IN PROPERTY BRANCH

PROBS:

Lull on Par

EDWARDS :

Ottawa, Feb. has been a lull sea today follo

sea today follow tempestuous wea when L. J. Gauthicinthe, left the L. nounced the Liber No reprisals cam members, who let this afternoon for Ontario members ample, leaving on hear Hon. N. W. R. the League of Naing of the assemble Rowell said enough to be known that for some time to

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government can co any emergency.

Other members the debate upon were Doctor Edward, d'Anjou (Ristacey (Fraser Va An incident of tof government me Premier Meighen prime minister ma expected unfalteris support from all o ing the session stay on the job vote whenever call present debate. To timated that legislatroduced during the trusts and combine the board of comwaiting for the decial privy council.

sion. The premier reception and the pledged themselves until after the vote of

Follows

Civic Department Reports Over Hundred Thousand Dollars Increase for Year.

The estimates of the property department for this year show an increase of \$109,053 over the estimates for last year. Following is a comparative statement:

Maintenance.

Estimates for 1920 .1,321,869
Spent in 1920 .1,227,728
Increase for 1921. .109,053

Capital Account.

Reception hospital .\$400,000
Erection of garage .60,000

Registry office baths, etc.... lavatories

Totals\$1,396,651 \$1,271,312 The \$1,271,312 spent in 1920 was in-creased to \$1,287,798 by an allowance for insurance. NO SIGNS. Mr. Bour: "Yes, I don't know how it is, but I feel thoroly wound up to-night."

Hostess: "Really? And yet you don't seem to go?" PRINCESS -- TONIGHT 8.30 HELEN (D

MAT. TOMORROW NEXT WEEK-Seats Selling

GRAND OPERA | Matiness Wed. & Sat. Evgs. 25c to \$1.50. Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c. Ottawa, Feb. 18.— ternational affairs attention of the hor (Continued on Pa THE ORIGINAL

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New York, Feb. 18 valescent. This was came tonight from which the tenor ha with death for four VICTORIA ST. EDDIE BORDEN & CO.
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Shown at 1.20, 4.15, 7.45 p.m.
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Barnett; Del-A-Phone; Jennings
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FLASHLIGHTS of 1920 SHORTY MCALLISTER, HARRY T. SHANNON

A CHORUS OF ROSES YONGE LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN

ETHEL CLAYTON ELWYN'S RAG-O-MARIMBA BAND

LOEW'S UPTOWN BRYANT WASHBURN IN "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES" - - VAUDEVILLE - -

Ex-Ald. Thomas Hue in the Confedera brigadier-general du war of 1661-5, died Michael's Hospital at years. He came to years ago, and was elected to the council at one time.

given credit for Carubetter.

"I believe the tureached when Carusboy," said Zirato, an sick room to get the shave he has had for boy's smile, coming a cal moment, inspired a new will to live."

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EX-ALD. HUNTER SERVED IN