

Next General Conference Will

Be Held at Toronto In-

stead of Sackville,

N.B.

According to a prominent Methodist

the next General Conference is not

skely to be held in the maritime pro-

vinces, as the last General Conference

at Victoria, B. C., accepted the invi-

ation to Sackville, N. B. It was point-

ed out that the Methodist College there

would be available for many of the

purposes of the conference. Final ac-

tion was left to the General Confer-

have been made against the conference

roing east, as the expense of the wes-

tern experiment was much greater

than anticipated. The protest, it is

As a compromise the General Mis-

sion Board will hold its annual meet-

ing for a week in October in the mari-

When the General Conference date

is fixed by the special committee at

their next meeting here, it is possible

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"We are not going to be led off like

that," exclaimed Controller Foster,

In the effort of settling the point

raised the chairman read a clause in

the manual stating that if a member

of council asks that the vote be now

ime provinces at Amherst, N.S.

that Toronto will be selected

**CITY COUNCIL STANDS** 

ence Special Committee.

believed, will be effective.

THE TORONTO WORLD

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN &

JANUARY 30 1913



NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-The men behind the Belmont Hotel. the 25-storey house opposite the Grand Central terminal here, are quite likely to extend their interests to Toronto. Some of the directors, when approached, admitted that they were considering quite seriously the pening in that city of a large house. but would not admit that they had one so far as to close for a site. Council Decided Against Any

The Belmont people recently aznounced that they would build a 600comed house on the St. George's Church site in Montreal and considerable credence is given the report that they would also locate in Toronto by transactions now under way or

account of interests apparently conlected with Belmont Hotel directors. One large property on Yonge street near Wilton avenue has been tied un in the past week, and two very large sites not far from King and Yonge streets have also been secured for the approval of hotel people. The real

ot be enlarged, because, by a vote of estate agents in these deals, when eight to six, the city council last night asked by The World if they were actlecided not to ask for the necessary leg- ing for Beimont Hotel interests, would only say that there would be nothing decisive to report for a few days.

POWER ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED.

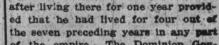
LONDON, Jan. 30.-(C.A.P.)-The application lists of the Toronto Pe ompany four and one-half per cent. onsolidated guarantee debenture have been closed, the issue having been oversubscribed, three per cent.



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would be the model for similar legislation by the overseas domini

This bill provided that any alien might be naturalized in the United Kingdon



ernment had represented to the im

perial government that the bill should not apply to Canada unless sanction-ed by leg slaton of the Canadian Failament and had been assured that the naturalization thus conferred would not be made effective in any

proposed statute would only require one year's residence in Canada, but at least five years' residence within the empire. Mr. Doherty was asked

the empire. Mr. Doherty was asked whether the present statute conferring a restricted naturalization would also be retained. He said this point had not been decided by the government.

but his personal preference was for only one system of naturalization. He

intimated that a bill might be intro-duced this session. Such a measure would, however, only come into effect upon proclamation after similar legis-

lation had been enacted by the other

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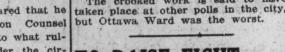
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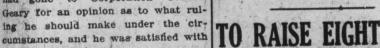
Rogers said that the alleged estimates circulated in Antigon'sh at the time of the by-election were merely memo-randa of expenditure which had been requested by Senator Girroir. The memoranda had been forwarded to the senator at his request by the pub-lic works department, and were headed "List of amounts for Anti-gonish. N.S., noted for estimates of 1913-14."

Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of mar ne, announced that the commu

FERRIS REPORT **GAVE WRONG FIGURES** Continued From Page L

Tose to their feet, amid cries of "Sit down."
at the first and got the "required number" from names that began with "A," "B," "C," or "D."
Controller Church appealed against the ruling of the chairman, and the cast in this way have been interviewed by the detective. and it was found they had not voted.
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ocher, son of ex-Mayor Dorocher, on a charge of ballot-box stuffing in the recent civic election. Durocher was returning officer at a poll in Ottawa ward. Mayor Ellis suspected crooked work, and called in Provincial Detec-On tive. Reburn, who has been on that

tive. Reburn, who has been on the case for several days. Durocher is a civil servant. It is believed he left the city last night. After the late municipal election Mayor Ellis stated he had his sus-picions of something wrong in Ottawa ward. Last year the vote was 1,132, and this year it was 1,677, and Mr. Ellis considered that this increase was not justified. Voted Four Times

McCarthy's Traffic Motion

Controller McCarthy's much-discussed motion to appoint a traffic commissioner will again come before the board of con-trol. A new situation has developed, and it is understood that for certain concessions

that for certain concessions made by the mover the rest of the board will support it.

**ELECTION SCANDAL** 

**STIRS UP OTTAWA** 

Mayor Ellis' Suspicions Rous-

rocher-Ballot Box Stuff-

ing Is Alleged.

DUROCHER IS MISSING

ed by Heavy Vote in

One Ward.

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 .-- A warrant was

his afternoon issued for Jos. F. Dur-

Strong representations, it is learned, Mayor Ellis' Suspicious Rons-

not justified. Voted Four Times. It is said there were cases where the same voters cast their ballots as many as four times at the same poll.

many as four times at the same poll. The parties responsible for this, it is further stated, did their work in a most clumsy manner. Nearing tho closing time of the poll search was made for persons who did not vote. Unfortunately for the men mani-pulating the job, they neglected to take the names promiscously from the list but instead they started right in at the first and got the "required number" from names that began with of council asks that the vote be now Unfortunately for the men mani-taken, nobody can discuss the ques-tion. This caused a commotion. Many rose to their feet, amid cries of "Sit at the first and got the "required

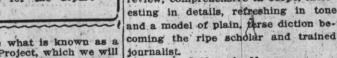
before the public service commission as an expert for Anthony N. Erady, in opposition to the city at the time Albany made the successful effort to

secure a reduction in rates for gas. and Niagara." **Opinions Changed.** Mr. Perkins said that the adverse report of the Ferris Committee was looked on seriously by the people of the state at first, but when Hon. Adam Beck issued a reply stating that it was erroneously inaccurate, opinion chang-ed. He said that in the report of the **Opinions** Cha to represent South Waterloo in the in New York City, Albany, Utica, and **MILLION DOLLARS** in New York City, Albany, Ottes, and in many water power enterprises thru-out the United States. "On the same day that the report of the Ferris committee was handed down in the assembly of New York, the conservation commission of Ferris Committee faid. down in the house it, for some reason, lacked the table which belonged to the original and which was published in the newsstate made a report, with the re-Ald Maybee Reopens Oues-Ald Maybee Reopens Oues-Ald Maybee Reopens Ouespaper. By collecting authentic figures from the commission Mr. Perkins will set minds at rest in New York State rewhole house in supply. Father of Reforms. garding the feasibility of the hydroelectric system.



use as an initiation of a general scheme. This project means the gen-erating of 35,000 h.p. from the Barge Canal to supply electricity to about seven cities, including Albany and dro-Electric, ours will be practically the reverse. When the power is exhausted from all the wathrfalls thruout the state we will hook on to Long Sault

the platform at the Frances Willard Home yesterday were Mrs. Runciman, Treasurer; Mrs. Gurnett, Secretary; Mrs. A. M. Huestis, President, and Miss Irvine. Furs Confiscated The provincial police at Sauit Lookout, in New On-tario, have made a seizure of furs worth \$22,000. The furs were consigned to the Hudson Bay Company and were con-fiscated in the freight office at Long Sault. They included m nk, otter, fox and beaver skins. Inspector Greer went



HON. JAMES YOUNG PASSES AWAY AT GALT Continued From Page 1. of his life-publication of the final volume of his work, "Public Life and Public Men in Canada," an historical review, comprehensive in scope, interesting in details, refreshing in tone

Self-made Man. Hon. James Young rose from the ranks and was essentially a self-made man. From printer's apprenticeship to Troy, having about 400,000 population. Instead of establishing a great co-operative scheme like the Ontario Hycherished ambition to become a public man, and thru various municipal of-fices he won his way to parliament.

At the first general elections after confederation in 1867, he was elected

The board of police commissioners wi

Mayor Hocken does not agree with the nlargement of the police board, and ronders at the good sense of the board f control to recommend additions to the

Manitoba

**POLICE BOARD** 

NOT ENLARGED

Change by Vote of Eight

to Six.

THE SYSTEM IS SUITABLE

Citizens' Committee of Forty

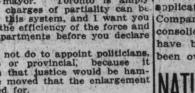
Does Not Favor Any

Increase.

"We have no reason to complain." de-clared the mayor. "Toronto is amply served. No charges of partiality can be made under this system, and I want you to consider the efficiency of the force and all other departments before you declare tourselves."

"It would not do to appoint politicians "It would not do to appoint politicians either civio or provincial; because i might mean that justice would be ham pered." He moved that the enlargemen be not asked for. Opinion Divided.

De not assed for. Opinion Divided. "Any appointment unat would bring the viewpoint of a layman, as well as an ex-pert, would do no harm," declared Con-troller McCarthy. "Ald. Fred McBrien favored placing Commissioner Starr of the juvenile court on the police board. "Is it not time that a change took place?" asked Ald. Dunn. "Have not in-vestigations shown that some discrep-ancies exist? What about the censorship of theatres? I, for one, am strongly in favor of the enlargement." Ald. Wickett stated that the special citizens' committee of forty had come to the conclusion that the present system was very suitable to the city's needs.



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"Those who are in favor of the disthinking that Controller Foster would make his expected speech. Cries of "Vote, vote, vote!" but Controller Foster commenced his oration He read excerpts from Judge Winches ter's report for half an hour, when members began to leave the chamber. until just a quorum remained. Many of the aldermen yet in the council did

not listen to the controller, but engaged themselves in conversation. / Wanless Wanted Dismissal.

Ald. Wanless assumed a doleful look and said that he was very sorry to have to be in favor of his dismissal. Ald. Hubbard severely criticized the method of bookkeeping adopted at the "I have never known such a island. crude system to be used except in tal-

lying with sticks," said he. Harris Might Resign. Ald. Dave Spence said that if the board's recommendation was accepted the council should expect to receive resignation of Works Commissioner "I am for giving Mr. Harris Harris. free hand to do just what he sees fit. Perhaps Fellowes possesses informa tion which the city should have and the commissioner could use it to ad-

vantage." Not Dishonest. "I don't think Engineer Fellowes

actually dishonest," declared Ald. Maybee. "He may have been guilty of about it. Over ten ronto's best home velty Hot Water and Twenty years a m. Advice and estineglect, but I believe the commissioner of works has adopted the right course and therefore I will support his recommendation."

made a scapegoat

as follows:

Cont. O'Neil

Ald Anderson

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what he had done. Ald Dunn afterwards withdrew his question, and discussion was per-

missai" again asked the chairman, Council Gave Final Reading to Filtration Bylaws the

Ald. Maybee Reopens Question of Appointment of

Fair Wage Officer.

Two bylaws calling for the expendi-ture of eight million dollars, which the people endorsed on New Year's Day, were given their final reading. One was to raise \$1.375,000 for an ad-dition, to the watewarks filtration the waterworks filtration dition. to plant, and to construct a new conduit and pumping station. And the other, to provide \$6,677,000 for additions and

extensions of the waterworks pumping and distribution plant. Quarters for a detention hospital for people pronounced insane, but who cannot be immediately removed to a regular hospital for the insane, have been leased at 70 Bond street by the board of control, whose action was unanimously approved by the council. The rent will amount to \$110 a month, the lease to run one year, when it is and distribution plant. the lease to run one year, when it is

expected that permanent quarters will be as ablished. The government has promised to equip the building after repairs costing about \$1000 have been by the c ty. Transportation Question

The council reversed its action of the afternoon at midnight on a mo-t on introduced by Ald. Wickett that "I am not going to vote for the dismissal of Engineer Fellowes," declar-ed Ald. Anderson, "and I think that the g neral question of transportation be referred to a special committee of seven members instead of the board of cont ol. The vote stood 14 for and 7 by what we have seen under the able administration of Mr. Harris, perhaps C. H. Rust did not possess the high executive ability his successor demon-strates. I think Mr. Fellowes has been

The recommendation of the parks committee for a \$10,000 pavilion in High Fark was adopted. The treasury board's recommenda-tion that the city should have pow-er to issue bonds bearing 4 1-2 per cent instead of 4 per cent. was also Business Administration. "I am for a business administration," declared Ald. Burgess, "and I am sat-uned to be guided by Commissioner

taled to be guided by Commissioner Harris in this regard." Ald. Maybee branched out as a triend of organized labor when he in-troduced a notice of motion to the effect that the question of a fair wage of the responsed. At present a water The vote deciding that Engineer Fel lowes should not be dismissed stood Against Dismissal. For Dismissal. Mayor Hocken. Cont. Foster. officer be reopened. At present a man attached to the city solicitor's depart-Ald. Meredith. Wanless.

ment is acting in that capacity, and the alderman believes that a union man conversant with conditions should be appointed. Cont.- Church paired with Ald.

## BOY DROWNED IN THAMES.

ST. MARY'S, Ont., Jan. 29 .- (Can Press.)—The lifeless body of Eugene German, the thirteen-year-old son of Lavelle German, a local blacksmith, was found in the Thames River here to-night. The boy disappeared on

While practically all of Bol-

mony. While practically all of Bol-ton's statementss and deductions are as stated by the Hon. Adam Beck "ridiculously erroneous," the principal error arose from multiplying 1913 prices by 1912 loads in order to get the 1913 revenue. The Niagara system of the Hydro-Electric Power Commis-sion is a Hyng, growing entity and sion is a living, growing entity and you can't measure it today with the standards of yesterday. Nothing short of a cataclysme a complete revolution in modern electrical business can prevent the complete vindication of the faith, courage and determination back

of the Hydro-Electric Power project in Ontario.'

Getting Figures.

Albert H. Perkins, engineer for the New York State Power Conservation Commission, which is a rival body to the Ferris Committee, and is favorably lisposed to the Ontario Hydro-electric was in the city yesterday getting the atest figures in connection with the hydro's operations. Power legislation is to be introduced into the state legislature next week and there will certainly be a warm debate over the two reports of the investigation bodies, one opposed and one against. Mr. Perkins had no idea what the outcome would

be. He said that Gov. Sulzer was in favor of Ontario's policy, believing that a similar scheme would work out "Of course New York State will

nition of his self-denying efforts. While in the commons he took an active part in the conduct of business, more cially during the five years of the Mackenzie administration. He was chair-

**IS CONFLICTING** 

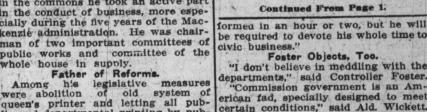
Verdict in Action For Damages Will Be Brought in Today.

The case of Nurse Valentine of this hity, who claims \$5000 damages from the Toronto Railway Co. for injuries which she declares were sustained on Dec. 19, 1911, was not concluded in Mr. Justice Latchford's assize court at

the city hall yesterday. Mrs. Valentine's claim is that the conductor of the Dundas street car as-sisted her to alight from the rear step of his car with an impolite shove, and at the same moment suddenly started his car. The result was that she fell from the step upon the pavement and seriously injured her right knee. The injury, she states, has given her much

trouble and retarded her in the prac-

that a similar scheme would work out successfully in New York. "Of course New York State will start on a smaller scale," said Mr. Per-kins. "For instance, Ontario began agitating for hydro-electric in 1903 and did not get the juice until 1912, while we in New York did not launch an agitation until last year. We will likely develop power from waterfalls thruout the state before tackling Ni-bring in a verdict today."



Among his legislative measures were abolition of old system of queen's printer and letting all pub-lic and departmental printing by public tender, a bill confirming natur-al zation of all aliens who had taken better results by specific responsibility why not let it be done by legislation?"

oath of all gance and naturalization b fore confideration, a bill in favor "Ward 1 is too big to be adequately covered by its representatives." He favors specific control of departments by controllers.

b fore conf deration, a bill in favor of the ballot, the government, how-ever, taking the question up, the passage of addresses to Her Majesty in 18:3 and 1878, praying that the imperial government would confer on Germans and other aliens naturalized in Canada the same rights in all parts of the world as British subjects enjoy. Appointment of a special committee which resulted in publication of "Han-sard" and resolutions in favor of the establishment of the government is too small and Wards 1 and 6 are

establishment of the government bureau of statistics. At the provincial general elections in 1879, he was returned to the legislature for North Brant. Re-elected at the general elections in 1883, he entered Sir Oliver Mowat's cabinet as provincial treasurer on June 2 and was re-elected after accepting office. owing to sudden illness he resign-ed the treasureship and retired from the government in October following, but remained a member of the house ill the close of the fifth legislature in 1886 when he declined renomina-

tion. He was all his life a contributor to leading magazines, and journals, and was the author of much literature dealing with trade questions and in-ternational relationships, always tak-ing the Canadian view. For 37 years he was president of the Gore District Fire Insurance Co.

byterian church.



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would not be made effective in any of the self-governing dominions with-out the consent of that dominion. The plan was to have concurrent leg-islation by all the self-governing na-tions of the empire so that, thru the operation of substantially similar sta-tutes, an alien naturalized in Canada be required to devote his whole time to tutes, an alien naturalized in Canada for example would acquire an imper-ial citizenship. One Year's Residence. At present an alien must reside con-tinuously for three years in Canada in order to become naturalized here. The

"I don't believe in meddling with the departments," said Controller Foster.

certain conditions," said Ald. Wickett. "If the board of control can obtain

"I am in favor of redistribution of the wards," declared Ald. Robbins.

Ald. Anderson declared that Ward

too large, therefore he favors redistri-bution. He favors responsibility for departments by individual members of the board of control, but wanted it brought about with final legislation

so that its weaknesses could be eliminated. Ald. Wanless .: I hope to see the day when the power to recall will be The mayor moved in amendment that controllers, by order of council, be made responsible for a department

or departments. The vote was as follows: For: Mayor Hocken, Ald, Dunn, Anderson, Weston, May, Spence, Wanless, Rawlinson, Robbins, Hubbard, Bur-

gess, Walton, Maybee, Wickett, Meredith, Ryding-16. Against: Controllers Church, Foster, O'Neill, Ald Rowland-4.

Accid-ntal Death.



## Rosalie Jones.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .-- (Can. Press.) -The appearance of a group of tents resembling at a distance a gipsy pamp, on the midwinter lawns of Central Park today was explained when members of the suffragette band that is to march to Washington next month, disclosed that they had encamped by way of getting preliminary "experience" before the "votes for

"Gen." Rosalie Jones, commanderin-chief of the suffragette army that marched to Albany in December with a message to Gov. Sulzer, led ten wo-men and one man, the latter the commissary department, into Central Park, and tents were pitched for the wo-

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was kept up for him ever since. A channel was dug thru the ice in the river today and drogging operations ed, brings back the natural color and

JUST MIX SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

be here by Friday night. Orders have been sent by wireless for the ships Florida and Caroline, of the same line as the Mexico. to go to the disabled vessel's assistance. Orders have been sent by mining the gray hair disappears, and be held today at the Margaret Eaton product—called "Wyeth's Sage and even more beautiful and glossy than be held today at the margaret Eaton p.m. Dramatic rehearsal, \$.30 p.m.

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remedy for dandruff, dry, feversh, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair. Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-phur" because no one can positively

HALIFAX, N.S. Jan. 29.—(Can. Press.)—The French Line steamship Mexico. which today reported that she had lost her propeller, is expected by the agents of the line at Halifax to be here by Friday night. Orders have been sent by wireless. A meeting of the Gaetie Leegue. A meeting of the Gaetie Leegue. HALIFAX, N.S. Jan. 29.—(Can. The body and drogging operations commenced. The body was found but a few feet from an airhole, and the finding of the boy's hockey stick fur-nished the clue. The mother is very the agents of the line at Halifax to be here by Friday night. Orders have been sent by wireless. A meeting of the Gaetie Leegue. A meeting of the Gaetie Leegue.