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NEXT WEEK-THE CONFESSION

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appointed and most cen-ed. \$3 and up per day. nerican Plan.

strumental music, read-

THREE WEEKS TO

Hamilton Citizens Then Will New Zealand Carries Its De- James Cox Killed When He Be Able to Ride Up the Mountain.

Surprising Lack of Interest Imperial Unity Considered an Squeezed Unconscious Be-With Nomination Day So Near.

(Special to The Toronto World). HAMILTON, Dec. 3.—It was stated here this morning that the Ontario Railway Board will probably give Geo. F. Webb three weeks in which to put the east end incline in running condition. If this is done, the mountain situation only part of the China unit in exist-

himself, but it is probable that his recommendation to the board will be to that effect.

Municipal Elections.

With nomination day only three weeks away, there is a surprising lack of interest in the forthcoming municipal elections, particularly so as far as controller candidates are concerned. There has been considerable talk about new addermanic candidates in the various wards, but so far no candidate, outside of the present members of the board, has announced his desire to sit in the inner circle of the council. A wild guess was made at the city hall today, that the four controllers would be returned by acclamation, but that is only election talk, subject to a discount of 99 per cent. Tuesday, Dec. 23, will be nomination day. Nominations for mayor, board of control and the Hydro commission will take place in the city bouncil chamber.

New Judge Needed.

It was learned on good authority this morning that the Hamilton Law Association will take up with the government the necessity of having another judge appointed to this county. It was stated by a prominent lawyer that another judge was necessary for the reason that the time of the present county court was being taken up with cases in which the amount involved was not over \$200. He contended the fuirisdiction of the division court ought to be extended to include cases in which the amount in dispute was not over \$300. That would mean a session of the division court every week, instead of every other week, as it is at present, and it would follow in due course that another judge would have to be appointed to look after the extra business.

The caretaker of Gore Park was busy

derwear-everything for men. Motor Coats that slip on

Caps, Knitted Jackets, Sweater Coats in Norfolk styles, \$4.50 to \$10. Pure Camel's Hair Coats, \$7.

W. G. Hay The Semi-ready Store 143 Yonge Street

NAVAL BILL GETS A SECOND READING

fence Measure by Majority of Ten.

Essential by the Gov-

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(C.A.P.)—The New Zealand naval defence bill pass-ed its second reading today by 31 to 21 votes.

only part of the China unit in exist-ence was the battle cruiser New Zea-land. When he left the Dominion he supposed that submarines and de-stroyers would be obtained according to the agreement, but the admiralty declared that such vessels were un-suitable to New Zaland waters, and this decision must be accented the ne

suitable to New Zaland waters, and this decision must be accepted the new respectfully differed. An imperial squadron based on Gibraltar was an unsatisfactory arrangement for Australasia, as was also dependence on foreign alliances for safety.

Payment of Subsidy Tabooed.

Pacific payment of a subsidy, he said, without any change of control or right of discussion, had no educational value. New Zealand looked on, saw agreements made and broken. saw New Zealand's ships trained by imperial officers and took no hand itself. Self-respect forbade definite delegation of naval defence. The clause giving the admiralty disposition of vessels in the same control of the clause giving the admiralty disposition of vessels in the same control of the clause giving the control of the clause giving t

HOIST ACCIDENTS **CAUSE TWO DEATH**

Touched Starting Lever While Cleaning Elevator.

tween Heavy Timbers, Then Fell Fifty Feet.

Two men lost their lives in elevator ccidents early yesterday morning, both

While cleaning out an elevator in the A pany, Charles Cox, 46 years of age, 17 spruce St., who is believed to have acci- Set Fire to the Ruins in Order dentally pulled the lever starting the car, had his life crushed out between the elevator floor and the floor of the second storey. Lack of eye-witnesses leaves the details of the man's death merely conjec ure. After the elevator struck the firs floor pinning the man, the body mus have been flying out and fallen to the autematically stops.

autematically stops.

The second fatality, in which James Brain, 42 years of age, of 603 Crawford street lost his life, occurred at 6 o'clock yesterday morning in the factory of Christie, Brown & Co.

According to the only eye-witness, Brain had ascended to the third floor to bring the elevator dcwn to the second floor, to lower down some goods. John Mason of 42 Coxwell avenue awaited the car on the second floor, and was startled by a scream. Brain cried out that he was being squeezed, and for God's sake to do something. Peering upward he saw his fellow worker hanging head downwards, caught between the floor of the hoist and the side of the shaft.

Realizing that in his present position the life was being crushed out of him, Mason pulled the rope to allow the elevator to ascend. Released from the pressure, the now unconscious man toppled over head first, and fell 50 feet to the bottom of the shaft, fracturing his skull. A physician was summoned, but death was instantaneous.

Mr. Mason was so overcome by the tra-



Kahm and Reilly Discharged

Charles Rose, alias Rosenberger, of Montreal, was sentenced to three years in Kingston penitentiary for attempting to defraud the Imperial Bank out of \$150. Charles Kahm of New York, and William Reilly of Boston, who were held in connection with the case, were discharged.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS CONTROL DURING WAR JOHN MASON CRUSHED CLUB HOUSE RUINS **WERE SET ON FIRE**

Sparks From Old Parkdale Building Threatened Other Places.

"JOKER" AT WORK

to Clear the

onto attempted last night to rid the and the York Radial office being wiped off the landscape, as well as numerous smaller buildings in the district. The public-spirited individual chose fire as the best method of destroying the ruins,

ROWROCK DAM.

The Arrowrock dam, being built by the United States Reclamation Service for irrigation storage purposes, is located, 20 miles from Boise, and will be 350 feet high, one of the hignest dams in the world. From 60 to 80 feet below the river bed lies the granite bedrock upon which the foundation of this huge will of reinforced concrete is to be erected. The width of the canyon at the river bed is about 200 feet, and the thickness of the dam at the bottom will be about 246 feet. Since floods of varying magnitude occur at somewhat regular periods in the year, the building of this dam presented difficulties of moment. It was finally decided to build diversion works to take care of about 200,000 cubic feet of flow per second, and build first a section of the dam only 100 feet high. Thus it was not necessary to complete all the excavation at once, the plan being to finish the work in sections between flood periods. Bedrock was first reached Oct. 15, 1912, excavation amounting to 170, 600 cubic yards being completed and concrete brought up to its full height april 15, 1913, well in advance of the spring floods. Some five years' more work remains to be done,

FIRST BIG SMOKER

on Some Matters of Local Interest.

ATTENDANCE LARGE

Rev. A. A. Bryant Enamored of Todmorden-Would Not Leave It.

cess. There was a large attendance and

local interest, he advised Todmorden people to hang on to their real estate, as it would be much more valuable in a few years; might double in value, in fact, in the hext two years. In the Don Valley, the district would have one of the finest parks adjoining Toronto, as the city council intended to purchase four or five hundred acres for that purfour or five hundred acres for that pur-

TODMORDEN TORIES' NARROW ESCAPES

York County and Suburbs of Toronto

W. F. Maclean, M.P., Spoke Gladys Cox and Thomas Rush Would Be the Greatest Street Thrown From Buggy to Roadway.

> When their horse got beyond control THEY PAY WHO RIDE bridge on Queen street, Humber Bay, yesterday, Gladys Cox, age about 20, and Thomas Rush, aged about 24, had a Mayor Hocken on North Tomiraculous escape from death. The buggy was wrecked and the man and

woman hurled thru the air, and had it not been for a fence both would have Miss Cox is the daughter of Samue Cox, a market gardener on Grand avenue She was being driven to the suburbar car by Thomas Rush, an employe on the harness and consequently was inclined to be frisky in the buggy. Rush was driv-

en route to a meeting in the ing at a good rate to catch the car.

DOUBLE TRACKED

DECEMBER 4 1913

in the World, Says Maclean.

ronto Platform Defends Purchase Proposal.

"Do you think Sir William Mackenzie ever considered the human factor?"

street railway purchase question was again threshed out. Mayor Hocken and W. F. Maclean, M.P., spoke in favor of the purchase. Ald. Burgess and ex-Controller Maguire opposed it.

Mayor Hocken pointed out that he had no quarrel with the tube part of the harbor commission's plan. It was a good plan, and he still adhered to the subway feature. He thought the tube a good thing. The time would come when the city would have to build the subway, and the first one would be from the south to the north. He was surprised at the people of 1891 selling such a profit-making enterprise as the railway. He had endeavored during his municipal career to cure the railway ills. In asking for the report of Mr. Arnold, the mayor said he had told Mr. Arnold to give them the truth, and nothing but the truth.

Aid. Burgess took exception to the

nothing but the truth.

Aid. Burgess took exception to the suggestion that tenants as well as properly-owners vote on the question of railway purchase. He dehounced the scheme, and was in favor of waiting until the franchises expired and then acquiring the railway.

Those Who Ride.

W. F. Maclean said that it must be remembered that it was not the property owners who kept up the street railway, but the people who rode on the cars and paid their fares. He wanted to know if Ald. Burgess was afraid to let these people vote on a clear-cut issue. They were the ones most vitally interested and why should they not be given the opportunity to rid themselves of suffering and abuse?

world with double tracks and one fare. The way to get tubes was first to get the Toronto Street Railway.

Mayor Hocken had not delayed the vote on the purchase, contended Mr. Maclean. He had tried all along to get the matter before the people.

"All I want," continued the speaker, "is that this question be put to the people without being clouded. I want it to be a clear-cut issue and I want to get a clean verdict at the hands of to get a clean verdict at the hands of the people. If I can't then I will not have anything to do with it. Put the matter before the people fairly. Let them be the judges. Let them de-cide"

The city was big enough to take over part of the harbor scheme and to finance the mayor's scheme, too said Mr. Maclean. The money would come into the fare box. There would be enough to pay for all and to give the city and the generations after, a street railway free of all encumbrance. There was no doubt but that the railway would be a great revenue-proway would be a great revenue-pr

"What does public ownership mean?" asked Mr. Maclean. "What does it seek to do? It seeks to give good ser-

seek to do? It seeks to give good service.

"It means that the people have a right to do as they like whenever they like and how they like."

All a Gamble.

Ex-Controller Maguire spoke shortly and said that it was all a gamble as to whether Toronto would have a population of a million within ten years. He was opposed to the deal.

Another meeting will be held and the matter again taken up.

Geo. Taylor of Sutton, who was removed to the Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday, suffering from appendicitis, was operated on yesterday, and was reported to be feeling much better last night.



PUBLIC NOTICE

crossing, lot 12, concession 1 'east ef ronge Street, and opening a new road in

each reflector is the boiler or absorber, a box of three-eighths of an inch metal with a tube at the top. By means of an automatic feed the box is constantly half full of water. The reflected sun rays are concentrated on these boilers, and the steam generated is led from the various units to the engine. The 100 horsepower engine is of the low-pressure type. The exhaust is condensed to water and returned to the boilers.

In France one man in twenty is entitled to wear a decoration.

More than 2 000 000 men have been kill.

W. A. CLARKE.