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of unemployed are of girls of fifteen and sixteen years of age who have just graduated from the public schools and whose parents cannot provide for them. These girls would be most useful at housework." OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-(Special.)-Hon. J. D. Hazen will introduce into the house a bill to amend the Canada Shipping Act, to make its provisions regarding safety lations agreed to at the recent London conferences.

(Special to The Toronto World.)

GUELPH, Jan. 20 .- Strong denuncia

**GOOD ROADS LEADING TO** 

could be got for prompt payment. The fault was one of the general govern-mental structure. Applause greeted the demunciation of the General Municipal Act. The more one read it the more im-possible it was seen to be for a city the size of Toronto. In the United States it would be called a town and village act dishment of a civic employment bureau has so systematized the procuring of work for the unemployed that the need of a permanent bureau will probably be better understood. Her nurses have supervision over a large number

the city, and he recommended a re-survey at once to establish the rights of the city,

have supervision over a large number of homes in the congested districts, and where they find suffering thru un-employment they can provide relief much more effectively by there being a municipal bureau to assist in provid-ing employment. Children Need Shees. Miss Paul, superintendent of public school nurses, states that the most serious problem to her nurses at pres-ent is the providing of shoes for chil-dren so that they may attend school regularly. The differential districts contribute much clothing and shoes which they have outgrown, and the nurses distri-tute the shoes and clothing among the children in the congested districts. Miss Paul said. "but the need for more shoes is pressing. I am thinking of asking the board of education to make an appropriation which will supply all the shoes needed. The aurses find many adults out of the aurses find many adults out of of the city, Island Plans Approved, Ald. F. S. Spence explained that the city has approved the plans of the harbor commission for betterment of the island along the north shore, He. said that any property owned by the city could be reconveyed to the city when the improvements are completed. There is to be a conference with the

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harbor commission. A sub-committee was appointed to report upon the price of leases on the island. MANY REQUESTS

Board of Control Asks Minis-

was not interested and roll calls were

Commissioner, Forman reported that the harbor commission intends taking possession of property along the north-ern shore of the island that belongs to

ter of Railways to Increase Railway Board's Powers.

OTTAWA. Jan. 20.-(Can. Fress.)and the Toronto board of control wait-ed on the minister of railways today and asked for important amendments Government Assistance Should Be Increased to Half the Cost of Outlay and Should Extend to Maintenance— Apply Motor License Fees to Special Account for Resion to compel establishment of commutation rates in metropolitan areas

That the government contribute a fair proportion of the annual cost of main-taining the constructed roads in an effi-cient state of repair. sideration. W. D. Lighthall. K.C., of Montreal,

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sion of opinion in favor of the counties controlling all work on good roads, with the government and market centres con-tributing to the cost and maintenance thereof, were features of the sittings here today of the provincial highway commis-sion, which is listening to suggestions tributing to the cost and maintenance thereof, were features of the sittings here today of the provincial highway commis-sion, which is listening to suggestions from the various municipalities. The commission consists of C. A. Magrath, chairman; W. A. McLean, provincial en-gineer, and A. Rankin, M.L.A. Representatives were present from the Wellington County Council and from the Counties of Grey, Huron, Bruce, Dufferin and Perth.

from this source transferrer to the pairs account to be expended for road repairs only. That provision be made whereby cities and towns separate from counties for municipal purposes shall contribute a proper proportion of the cost of con-struction, maintenance and repair of county roads leading to, or adjacent to, any such separated city or town. Utilizing Prison Labor. That provision be made for the em-ployment of prison labor in the manu-facture of road materials, and, where pos-sible, for the construction of highways. That the commission recommend that an effort be made by the government to secure cheaper freight rates for the ship-ment of road materials for the construc-tion of good roads thruout the province. It was recommended that the act be amended to give facilities to municipali-ties to borrow money for good roads pur-poses, and that the government was bound to spend money on county roads, and the delegates, the government was bound to spend money on county roads, and the farmers wanted the whole control of it. Most of them seried to be by favor Mayor Cartier welcomed the delegates, and the Wellington County Council sub-mitted its views, which were in sub-

mitted its views, which were in sub-stance as follows: That any system of county roads, as-sumed, or to be assumed by any county, should first include the highways lead-ing into every market town in the county, and in counties where the roads already assumed do not provide such a system. Provision should be made in the Highway Improvement Act whereby a portion of the roads already assumed shall be thrown back upon or revert to the local municipalities in which the same are situate. Ituate. Government Should Pay More. That the proportion to be contributed y the Ontarlo Government for the con-truction of county roads be increased to ne-half the cost thereof, and in the vent of any subsidy or subsidies being propriated by the parliament of the painlion of Canada to be expended by or but the provincial legislature for high-at improvement, then the arguertion with the increased to two-thirds the Most of them seed to be leaving things as they were u ning thru the ut did want roads running to the Nearly every ally to pay.

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One hundred and fifty dollars paid to Mr. Bergevin by George Sampson, in room 369 Chateau Frontenac, Que-bec, on Friday, Jan. 16, 1914. at 2.57 HEART FAILURE CAUSED JOHN O'CONNOR'S DEATH

(Mr. Bergevin asked for this amount to reimburse him for a similar amount which he said he had paid to Mr.----. Proprietor of Nealon House Died After Illness Lasting Over a

That Direction.

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Year. GERMANY "STANDING PAT"

The death occurred on Tuesday after-noon of John O'Connor of the Nealon House, in his sixty-eighth year, sur-rounded by the members of his family. Born in King Township, Mr. O'Connor eame to Toronto over i hirty years ago, and up to the time of his death conduct-ed a successful business. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure, from which trouble he had suffered for over a year. He was a man of sterling qualities and noble bearing, and is mourned by a host of friends. Besides his immediate family he leaves a brother, Peter O'Connor, and sister, Mrs. B. McCabe. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, to St. Michael's Cemetery. **ON ITS TRADE TREATIES** Change Unless Foreign Gov-ernments Move Actively in

BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- (Can. Press.)-The minister of the interior, Clemens Delbrueck, announced in the reichstag today that the government had

ernment, he said, would neither submit **TWO NOVA SCOTIANS** a new tariff law as a basis for new treaties nor denounce the existing **DIED FROM EXPOSURE** 

> SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 20 .- (Can Press). - Steven Curry of Port Morien, and James McLeod of Do-

minion No. 6, who had been reported missing since Saturady, were found today frozen to death.

the treaties in the fear of a portentous struggle between the advocates of a tariff in which no loopholes are to be found, and the reformers storming against high duties on foodstuffs.



Lord Strathcona was ripe in years. He attained an age that few reach, and he had that best accompaniment Shacks Were Threatened. From the rear the fire was fought with four lines of hose. Sparks from and he had that best accompaniment-honor, reputation, troops of friends. These were well deserved, for to his tenacity of purpose Canada owes in large degree that conscious sense of unity which is the foundation of a truly national spirit. That is the splendid work he did for the Domin-ion, with which his name will be in-separably linked. What lends an added ably connected. What lends an added ably connected. What lends an added ably connected to his end is that it came directly from the most intimate of sorrows. "What is life worth to me without my wife"--that had in it the sadness of farewell. But Strathcona's game will remain in Canadian history.

with four line rear the tite was fought with four lines of hose. Sparks from the roof and windows at times threa-tened numerous neighboring shacks and stables, which, once under way, would undoubtedly have swept the whole neighborhood. Chief Thomp-son had men stationed at every threa-tened point, and every new start of the flames was guickly squeiched. Water Did Damage. On the second floor the Pratt Food Company's loss will be mainly from water damage. Heavy timbers crash-ing thru to their flat destroyed most of the office fittings, but the water falling thru from above completely flooded the whole flat, destroying thousands of dollars worth of stored about \$5000. Office fittings and delicate machin-STRUCK BY A STREET CAR

STRUCK BY A STREET CAR Crossing the roadway at the corner of Bloor and Delaware last evening during the binding snow storm, Mrs. A. Bowers, 260 Delaware avenue, was struck by an eastbound Bloor car (1792) and thrown to the ground. She was conveyed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambul-ance, where it was found that she had received a severe gash on her hand. Af-ter medical attention she was able to return home. Crossing the roadway at the corner of Bloor and Delaware last evening during about \$5000. Office fittings and delicate machin-ery utilized by the Canadian Smelting and Refining Co. on the ground floor, while prac-tically untouched by fire, uklimately of water poured in from above, and the loss here will be about \$5000.

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oreign governments; otherwise they will be automatically extended. Apparently it is the intention of the overnment to abandon the revision of

Mayor Hocken and Controllers Church and Simpson and Corporation Counsel Geary of Toronto were on the delega-

and to compel companies to bury wires without the consent of the city, Hon. Mr. Cochrane simply promised con-