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to her like a flash, and she herself on the bed, sobbing bit- e. I promised I'd be especially on rainy days and—and I've him on this morning and matism will be worse. on in the day Little Girl slip- of the house and went in of Temper. asked everybody she met, but could tell her where he lived. at she came to an old hut he stopped and knocked tim- the door: "Come in," said a sice which Little Girl recog- Temper's. found him lying on the bed for breath. Little Girl, you very nearly me that time," he said feebly. "dear Temper," said Little rowing herself beside the bed, get better and I'll try to you forget so soon?" asked sadly, then as she hung her shame he said, "Bring me, my dear." As she handed it he said: ked this off the Tree of Mem- the person who wears it never. "Take it dear," he said, hand- Little Girl. "It will help you mber but you must not keep long, as I have a number of children waiting for it." Little Girl went home with the d it helped her so much that days she returned it to Tem- "Ha!" chuckled he genially handed it to him. "You didn't much trouble last week. Little Why I am positively getting so little exercise." "You are fatter," said Little eying him critically, "and ever so much younger look- nder younger," answered Temper, so glad I could dance with here is one little boy, however, me a little trouble. When time to go to bed he at once o a race, but once I get hold and explain matters just as I, you, my dear, I think he will ar." "I'm sure he will," answered lrl. "Well, I must go home goodbye, Temper, goodbye." "Bye Little Girl," said Temper, her hand heartily, and as a d of parting he said "Remem-

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to box turned on end. ously pretend; covers up his head, in plate instead.

ir. utive care; ools with his "machine" est yet seen.

get to sit, he'll never quit; been done. en't spoil his fun.

blo-man, way we can, for his sake ures take.

rainy days." Little Girl remembered so well on that day everybody called the Little Girl Without a Tem-

DERFUL ROSE GARDENS. he outskirts of the city of yon. In sunny France, are the out wonderful rose gardens in d. There a great flat stretch is set out in countless rows queen of flowers, all a-bloom- ed in color and perfume. Fows in a single garden, are a hundred feet in length, with ure than eighteen inches of between rows and each plant in is not more than a foot from nbor.

in this floral paradise, the ers strive to propagate new of roses by the process of graft- ing species upon another. Only er year one gardener produced rose of a rare coral tint and us perfume. One cannot gaze his wondrous scene without ing a fervent thanksgiving that re in the world such beautiful as roses.

CRITICAL WEEK ARRIVES FOR HOME RULE BILL

Liberals Are Greatly Concerned Over Outcome—A Bye-Election is Being Fought Out—Balfour Speaks At Aberdeen.

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A cable to the Tribune from London says: Another week of exceptional interest in Irish politics has begun. It will be marked by several speeches of importance and will close with the Reading election. Liberals both there and at the party headquarters in London betray the utmost anxiety as to the result. This evening Arthur J. Balfour opens the Scottish campaign against Home Rule at Aberdeen. By common consent he was the greatest chief secretary for Ireland for the last half century and he possesses the historical sense more than any living statesman. Special significance also attaches to the meeting of Ulster businessmen at Belfast to-morrow, at which Sir Edward Carson will speak. All the chief towns and districts of Ulster will be represented, but only by actual employers of labor. The Unionists, too, are making determined fights in every constituency, and are aided in some by the nomination of labor and Socialist candidates, who always draw votes from the Liberals. (Continued on Page 3)

Around the City Hall Municipal News Today

Hydro Commission Will be Outlined Next Monday—Work on Civic Dyke System.

At the next meeting of the City Council a by-law will be introduced regarding the election of the commission to look after Hydro Electric matters in this city. It has not been definitely settled as to the number of commissioners to be elected, and another meeting of the fire and light committee will be held this week to arrive at a conclusion in the matter. There is a statutory choice of three or five commissioners. The Mayor is an ex-officio member in either case. There is some chance of a commission of five being chosen, which would necessitate the election of four members. In the meantime construction work is reported to be making good progress and Hydro will likely be turned on in Brantford in January. "The construction of the dyke to protect Brantford waterworks, property will be completed to-day" announced City Engineer Jones this morning. The gang of men who have been at work during the summer on sidewalks and sewers will be put on by the city to construct a dyke for the Slingsby Manufacturing Company. These two dykes will render Holmedale immune from the rampages of the Grand Mere River which remains in Eagle Place on the city dyke there. In this connection, the civic authorities are worried over the hole in the township dyke near the property of Mr. C. H. Waterous. Reeve Kendrick this morning informed the Council that the River committee will take place immediately, however, is extremely doubtful, though it is known that the King-

Wall Collapsed—Nobody Hurt

A wall in the new core room of the American Radiator Company collapsed on Saturday afternoon, and loss of life might have resulted from the collapse. The wall was a new one put in a year ago when the company extended its facilities. It crumpled up and buried a gas engine, and it was fortunate that no employees were in the immediate vicinity at the time. The cause is said to have been due to a pile of moulding sand, the weight of which caused the collapse.

SPLENDID SERVICES

Are Being Conducted at the Park Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. Troy.

The services at Park Baptist church last evening which was attended by a congregation which packed the big edifice, was very inspiring. Rev. Dr. Troy had a message to deliver and he did it in a very inspiring way. "Does it pay to be a Christian," was the subject and the speaker appealed to his audience in a striking manner. The music last evening was very beautiful. A choir of 46 voices was led by Mr. Cornevin and solos by Messrs. E. Roberts and Cox enhanced the beauty of the service. To-night the Alexandra and Park church choirs will join, making a galaxy of 80 voices. Mrs. Barton will be the soloist.

IMPORTANT DEAL HAS JUST BEEN PUT THRO'

An important deal has just been put through between the Gool, Shapley & Muir Company and the Grand Trunk Railway. For some time the firm have been anxious to secure from the railway the yard situated opposite their factory, but without result. Now a deal has been effected whereby the company exchange property from the subway past Park avenue to Murray street, and the railway will use same, about five acres, for additional yard room. It is understood that the Grand Trunk are anxious to continue a spur right through there to connect with the factory district across the canal. The lot acquired by the Gool, Shapley & Muir Company is 132 by 132. Asked as to whether its acquisition meant an enlarged factory, Mr. Muir diplomatically replied: "We have it in case of future eventualities."

HARRY K. THAW'S LAST EFFORT FOR FREEDOM

[Canadian Press Despatch] CONCORD, N.H., Nov. 3.—The final fight for Harry K. Thaw, in connection with his efforts to resist his extradition from New Hampshire to New York, was filed with Governor Felker to-day. The brief states that the indictment returned by the New York grand jury charging conspiracy to escape from the Matteawan asylum does not charge a crime, because an insane person could not be guilty of conspiracy, if insane to such an extent as to be irresponsible for his acts, while if he was sufficiently mentally responsible to be guilty of the offense, he had a legal right to escape. "A person charged with breaking out of prison may show in defense of that charge that he was unlawfully confined in the prison," the brief states. The brief further claims that the

This Proved Some Feat

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Henry Ellonsky, the New London long distance swimmer, yesterday swam from the Brooklyn Bridge to Bay Ridge, a distance of about four miles, with hands and feet tied, towing a boat in which were seven men. The total weight of the boat and its occupants was 1363 pounds. Ellonsky took 21 minutes at 12:50 p.m., and finished his swim at 4 p.m.

CHANGES MADE IN BANK OF MONTREAL

H. V. Meredith is New President—Other Promotions Are Made.

[Canadian Press Despatch] MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—Changes in the ranks of the officials of the Bank of Montreal were officially announced this afternoon. H. V. Meredith, Vice-President and General Manager, Montreal, becomes President and chief executive officer; R. V. Angus, Montreal, the President, retired from that position at his own request, but remains a member of the board of directors; Sir Frederick William Taylor, manager, at London, England, is appointed to the position of general manager and will assume his new duties when his successor in London is appointed. A. D. Braithwaite, superintendent of Ontario branch, Toronto, has been given the office of assistant-manager. Mr. Meredith, the new President, is a son of the late John Cook Meredith, London, Ontario. He is a brother of Sir William Meredith, Chief Justice of Ontario, and Chief Justice Richard M. Meredith, of the Ontario Court of Common Pleas. Sir Frederick William Taylor was born in Moncton, N.B. He occupied positions in the Bank of Montreal at Platon, Ontario, Peterborough, One and Deseronto, Ontario. He was sent to London in 1905 as assistant-manager of the bank's office there, becoming manager a year later. Mr. Braithwaite was for some time manager of the bank's chief branch in Toronto.

KILLED BY TREE

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 3.—Gordon McRae, aged 28 was killed on Saturday in Red Bank woods by a tree which he was felling, striking him on the head. His time in the woods was up Friday, but he stayed at work one day later and almost at the last working hour of the day, the fatality happened.

REDUCTION OF FREIGHT. MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—According to an official statement issued by the C. E. R. this morning the recent completion of the high level bridge over the Saskatchewan River at Edmonton has resulted in a reduction of freight charges on traffic affected by it of from \$5 to \$10 a car.

HOUSE COLLAPSED, TWO ARE DEAD

A Distressing Affair To-day at Hartford—Everybody Asleep.

[Courier Special] HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 3.—The entire side of a four storey brick store-house in North Front Street collapsed early to-day and crashed through the small frame dwelling house of John Hughes, immediately adjoining, as a result of which two persons are dead, three perhaps fatally injured, and another seriously hurt. The dead: John Hughes, 59, a stone cutter, body found in ruins. Eva Doody, aged 5, died while being taken to the hospital. The injured: Mrs. Henry Doody, mother of dead girl, condition critical. Mrs. John Hughes, wife of dead man, condition critical. Margaret Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, condition critical. Irene Doody, sister of dead girl, severely hurt, but may recover. The building was known as the Lovet store house and was used for storing bales of rags and tobacco. First reports said that an explosion had caused the accident, but it was later shown that faulty construction of the building had probably caused the collapse. It is said that the building, which was comparatively new, was built of brick that had been in another building and that the foundations were insecure, being built on an ash dump. City-Building Inspector Clark to-day started an investigation.

W.A. HOAGG DEAD

For Twenty Years He Was Traveller for Buck Stove Co.

Brantford has suffered a sad loss in the death of Mr. W. A. Hoagg, for many years a respected citizen of this city. The death, due to heart failure, while sudden, was still not entirely unexpected, as his health has been failing for the last two years. The deceased travelled for Buck's Stove Works for twenty years, and was highly esteemed by that company. He was a devout member of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and was associated with the A.O.U. W. He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife and one son, Charles of New York city, also a brother, Andrew Hoagg of Detroit. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon.

BITTER FIGHT IN NEW YORK FOR THE MAYORALTY CLOSES TO-DAY

McCall, Hennessy and Mitchell Are Candidates--Republicans Confident of Securing Control--Tammany Hall Power Said to be in Jeopardy--A Stirring Finish.

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—This city's bitter mayoralty campaign entered on its last day to-day. Closing speeches of candidates will be made this afternoon, and to-morrow voters will decide whether Edward P. McCall, Tammany, or John Purroy Mitchell, Fusion nominee, shall be mayor. William Sulzer, deposed governor, seeking to return to the assembly from the sixth district, caused to be published to-day letters and telegrams purporting to show that McCall's campaign to get Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, to stop the impeachment trial, provided Sulzer would endorse McCall's candidacy for mayor, and stop the enquiries looking to the exposure of Tammany corruption. The letters and messages in question have the purported signature of Fred Feigl, one of McCall's campaign managers. There was renewed talk to-day that Sulzer's enemies would seek his indictment in Albany county for subordination and perjury in connection with his testimony, before the high court of impeachment. Sulzer will make his final campaign speech on the side to-night, notwithstanding that he has said that he has been threatened with assassination if he does. He has however, appealed to the police and the district attorney's office to "enforce the law and maintain order" in the district. John A. Hennessy, late graft investigator for Sulzer and star Fusion campaigner in the present fight, will deliver his final broadside against Tammany Hall to-night. This afternoon District Attorney Whitman was to resume the John Doe investigation, based on charges against Tammany politicians and others made by Hennessy during the campaign. It was thought that Eugene Wood, known as a lobbyist and politician, would be the first witness. Republicans Confident NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Republicans predicted to-day that they would regain control of the lower branch of the state legislature through to-morrow's elections. Their hopes are based on Democratic disaffection over the removal of Governor Sulzer and the fact that the Democratic leaders have neglected the state election in their efforts to win New York city. The Progressive party promises to play as important a part in the state election as it did a year ago. To the big Progressive vote last year the Republicans attribute the defeat of their candidate for governor and the loss of the legislature. This year, through fusion with the Republicans in New York city, the Progressives are assured an increased representation in the assembly, and should the election be close they would hold the balance of power in that house between the two older parties. At the same time, Republicans assert that their friendly understanding with the Progressives in the Metropolis will benefit the Republican candidates upstate; and with no contest governorship to unite the Progressive in a state-wide effort, they expect that many of the latter will return to the Republican fold. Following the advice of Col. Roosevelt, the Progressives have made a special effort to elect assemblymen. In this city, they have obtained Republican endorsement for their nominees to the lower house in return for their support of the Republican candidates for aldermen. The assembly at present stands: Democrats 140; Republicans 42; Progressives 4.

One Week More to Pass Danger Point

Work on Lake Erie and Northern at Lorne Bridge—Secord Co. Starts Gang South of Bridge.

The stupendous job in progress at Lorne Bridge was witnessed by hundreds of people yesterday. Officials of the company were here from Buffalo Saturday and informed Mayor Hartman that with one week clear weather, the danger point as regards the elements would be passed. The main job this week is to get the walls built for protection against the river flow. This morning Secord and Sons, started a big gang of men with teams at work on the south side of the bridge. The dirt from the excavation is being teamed to the south of the Grand Trunk tracks in the rear of the Massey Harris dyke. This route will mean the construction of a bridge just at the canal headgates. The big job is attracting all kinds of interest in the city, with its night and day work. Progress Made. Considerable progress was made in building the retaining wall and in excavating for the same. Thus far 300 yards of concrete have been put in, 200 of this amount being put in yesterday. Excavating was finished to-day for a distance of 40 feet from Lorne Bridge. Sixty men were working. The northern half of the work of building the wall was started this morning. Only the southern half was undertaken previously, but as the excavations there are about finished, a number of the men were put at work excavating for the northern half of the wall. Started Work South of Bridge. This morning Secord and Sons started a steam shovel at work excavating for the retaining wall to be built south of Lorne Bridge along the property where the storage formerly stood. The earth removed is being put along the dyke between the T. H. and B. and the Grand Trunk tracks, forming the roadbed. A pile driver will start to-morrow morning driving piles south of the bridge for a coffer dam, which will protect the retaining wall. The shovel will be working night and day. The route from the bridge to the point where the earth is being dumped has been illuminated. Trestle Being Built. There is about 250 feet of trestle to be built and filled in before Lorne Terrace will be reached from the north. This work is going on rapidly. It is reported that two weeks will elapse before the work of raising Lorne Bridge will commence.

COURT OF REVISION TO CONSIDER APPEALS

Only Thirty-seven Appeals Have Been Entered---The Lake Erie and Northern Company Are Appellants--Other Cases.

The Court of Revision meets on Wednesday to consider some 37 appeals entered. Sheriff Ross is said to be suffering from indisposition and the remaining members of the board will likely have to conduct the business of the court. They are Messrs. Eddy and Lavery. In addition to the appeals given below, the Lake Erie and Northern Railway is protesting against the assessment of lands purchased by the province and had spent considerable time in Wallaceburg, but managed to evade arrest. He was serving a sentence of 23 months for horsestealing and will be tried on a charge of escaping. OPEN AND FREE QUEBEC, Nov. 3.—The boot and shoe manufacturers of Quebec inaugurated their new system of open shops and free labor, this morning and apparently the new conditions have been accepted by the union labor operators, as the men went to work as usual. TRANSCONTINENTAL READY QUEBEC, Nov. 3.—The first section of the Transcontinental Railway declared completed and ready for traffic is the 50-mile stretch from the Quebec bridge west on the north shore, built by the contracting firm of M. P. and J. T. Davis. Henry Corke—Part sold to Mulloy Herbert J. Bassett—Overcharge on income: Income \$1900. George J. Scott—Should be tenant. Ward Two. Farmers Binder Twine Co.—Overcharge on real: Realty, \$255.75. Ward Three. Agnes Meggitt—Overcharge on real: \$2950. Ernest Heatley—Income exempt, assessed on 135 Pearl: Income \$285. County of Brant Ins. Co.—Overcharge on business: Income \$1025. John Campbell—Overcharge on real: Realty, \$2000. Muriel B. Gould—Overcharge on real: Realty, \$2975; Business, \$200. A. E. Watts—For Gordon Smith, salary exempt; W. G. Raymond, salary exempt; Jas. C. Montgomery, salary exempt; A. E. Harley, salary exempt; J. C. O'Donohue, salary exempt. Sydney Harrington—Householder for two years: Income: Income \$95. Roy T. Sloan—Not liable for income: Income, \$90. Ward Four. Brantford Oven and Rack Co.—Overcharge on real: Realty \$10,850; Business, \$6570. Swifton T. Whitfield—Overcharge on real: Realty, \$1175. Lydia B. Lamey—Overcharge on real: Realty, \$4,400. (Continued on Page 4)