York County and Suburbs of Toronto

depends."

He mentioned that the trade union council proposed opening, in the freat future; a union label store in the City

of horses, dairy cattle, implements,

roots, fowl household furniture etc. The undersigned auctioneers will sell

notes. Six per cent. per annum off for cash. No reserve, as the proprietor

Ingleton, auctioneers.

FARMER'S DUTY TO ACCOMPLISH CANADA'S ECONOMIC FREEDOM

Message of R. McKenzie of Manitoba Grain Growers' Association to Ontario Farmer s-English Markets Versus the West -Interesting Speeches Convention Now in

Ontario farmers are holding a convention in the Toronto Labor Temple this week to discuss matters of general interest to agriculturists and particularly by try and establish an organization which will render the producer more independent of the middleman and enable nim to get in closer touch with the consumer.

The first meeting held yesterday was entirely successful, delegates being present from almost every township in the province.

Villages, but the unfair trader must go. He protested against outside interference by men whose alm was to crush the small trader and make a monopoly of farming produce. The farmers knew their own interests best and they have got to uplify the mesery in their own and incomplete the protected against outside interference by men whose alm was to crush the small trader and make a monopoly of farming produce. The farmers knew their own interests best and they have got to uplify the measurement of the middleman and enable in the producer more interests best and they have got to uplify the measurement of the producer more interests best and they have got to uplify the measurement of the producer more interests best and they have got to uplify the measurement of the producer more interests best and they have got to uplify the measurement of the producer more interests best and they have got to uplify the measurement of the producer more interests best and they have got to uplify the measurement of the producer more interests best and they have got to uplify the measurement of the produce. The farmers knew their own interests best and they have got to uplify the measurement of the produce measurement of the produce. The farmers knew their own interests best and they have got to uplify the measurement of the produce measure

the morning session A. G. Gurney Brant County Fruit Growers' Asso-ion sketched the history of his organi-

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A Proved Success.

"The members," said he, "are receiving them fifty cents to a dollar and a half a barrel more than the farmers dealing alone. But the day has arrived when the farmers must hunt up customers, and the Ontario farmer must examine the success of the Californian fruit growers and their aim should be to produce a genuine article and put it into the homes of the consumers at a fair price.

Great Western Market.

Eimer Lick, representing the Oshawa shink Growers, stated that his organization had met with ridicule at the commencement, but today they were shipping apples to South Africa and Denmark.

Lic claimed that the apple markets of England were not to be compared to those of Western Canada, and that they were anticipating the bulk of their orders from the west.

R McKenzie of the Manitoba Grain

the west.

R. McKenzie of the Manitoba Grain
Growers' Association was the principal
speaker at the afternoon session.

He was very much pleased to represent his association at the meeting of
the farmers of Ontario and said that
this province had a close relationship with
the west, as many of the people of Manitoba belonged to Ontario and were boundby ties other than economical.

Why should farmers not organize just same as any other business?" asked McKenzie. "There is no reason why y shouldn't, but a farmers' organiza in will be of no use unless it can be commercial value.

The people will not secure proper

ganized, and try and reach the consumer themselves instead of leaving it to "Let every man enter into this association with a spirit of self-reliance. We we looked to others too much in the

have looked to others too much in the past to do something for us, and it is ever opportunity now to show other institutions that the farmers can transact their own business. their own business.

'There is a great deal of educational work got to be done before we can be successful. We must take every opportunity to meet and debate every question relating to our interests."

relating to our interests.

Great Changes.

Comparing conditions of years ago; Mr.

McKenzie said that a great change had taken place in farming within the last 35 years and that farmers had got to keep in touch with modern conditions and work their business accordingly.

'I hope to see the day,' declared he, when in place of selling our wheat in the Winnipeg Exchange we will sell in Liverpool and other points in Europe.

'This can be accomplished by a federation and then our product will be sold direct to the consumer which will mean the elimination of the middlemen.

Great Guif Fixed.

'The difference between the producers

Great Gulf Fixed.

"The difference between the producers said the consumers of Canada is alarming," he said. "The industrial workers in the city work hard to supply the needs of the farmer and the farmer works hard to supply food to the industrial worker, but the distribution of wealth is a great problem and I am convinced that we produce enough to make everybody happy and contented. The conomic freedom of Canada must be accomplished by the farmers of the country and that freedom depends on your education and training for public business. With you lies the solving of this great question, which confronts us teday and I have not the least doubt that with your co-operation and support it will be settled to everyone's satisfaction.

Apper it will be settled to proper processing of the system and also two amanged stresses that will be compared to the stresses of the stresse



LICENSE DISTRICT OF WEST YORK. Notice is hereby given that Edward Hayes of the Township of York has made application for the permission to transfer his tavern icense for the premises known as the Fairbank Hotel, if the Township of York, to James Summers, of the City of Toronto. The said application will be considered at the meeting of the Board of License Commissioners, to be held at the Palmer House, in the City of Toronto, on the foundation of the City of Toronto, on the foundation of the Palmer House, in the City of Toronto, on the foundation of the Palmer House, in the City of Toronto, on the foundation of the Palmer House, in the City of Toronto, on the foundation of the Palmer House, in the City of Toronto, on the foundation of the Palmer House, in the City of Toronto, on the foundation of the Palmer House, in the City of Toronto, on the foundation of the Palmer House, in the City of Toronto, the following property household furniture and farm implements. Terms: Fat cattle, roots poultry, furniture and all sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount seven months' credit on approved joint notes. Six per cent. per annum off for themselves accordingly.

DONALD MACKENZIE,

Dated at Woodbridge this 19th day of March, 1914.

License Inspector.

nas leased his farm. Sale at o'clock Lunch provided. Beldam

POLACK ATTEMPTED

Throttled His Wife, Then RELEASED Hurled Butcher Knife at

A POLICEMAN

H. Breen and seconded by J. Carswell, was carried.

Railways Should Pay.

"That this convention representing all branches of Ontario Agriculture, strongly approve of the principle that railway property in this province shall be competied to contribute to municipal revenue on the same conditions that farm property is taxed at present."

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ANNUAL MEETING TONIGHT OF WARD SEVEN TORIES

the farming community and expressed in the opinion that their co-operation and dependence on one another would be of great benefit to the people of Canada.

Welcomed Delegates.

J. Bancroft extended greenings to the convention on behalf of the trades council of Toronto. He said that the cause of the farmers was identical with that of the trade union movement, and he was glad to see them organizing for their own interest and trying to set full their own interest and trying to get full value for their labor.

"The people realize," he said, "the farmer's influence is for the prosperity of a nation. His business is to produce that oh which the life of the people depends."

AURORA OLD BOYS MEET of Toronto with a capital of \$40,000. The secretary-treasurer of the tradcouncil also welcomed the farmers as brothers in a common cause. IN TOWN HALL TONIGHT

Aurora Old Boys' Association met at 1685 Dundas street, and completed ar-rangements for their reunion at Aurora on July 1, 2 and 2;

On the opening day there will be a big call humpign parade and athletic, sports. The games on the second day will be spen to young and eld, and at night a concert will be held in the arens.

The gala closes with a big banquet. A mass meeting to acquaint the citizens of Aurora of the forthcomins gala will be held in that fown tonight, and A. M. Brodie, president of the association, will speak. The various organizations in Cedarvale are anxiously awaiting the advent of a new hall, where they may hold their meetings. At present there are three societies without a proper meeting place, the Progressive Ratenayers of Little York, Lodge Coleriage S.O.E., and the Cedarvale Association Football Club, all these depending on the Presbyterian Hall. Cedarvale avenue for accommodation. Of these only the S.O.E. are at present meeting in the Presbyterian Hall and they have received active to look for another meeting, place. It is the Intention of several Orangement in the district to form an Orange Lodge, but this project is also being delayed thru the ab-

CONCERT IN RIVERDALE

day W. H. Moses, the secretary of the association, declined to state anything definite regarding the possibility of a new hall being built, but it was gathered that such a step is being seriously considered by a number of ratepayers.

The nearest society hall is at Little York, and in the event of a hall not being procured it is probable that this will have to be resorted to by the various associations.

Now that spring is near at hand the residents thruout Cedarvale are hoping that the council will put the long promised cinder sidewalks down. The apwoodbine avenue, is especially bad, and proach to the Church of the Resurrection, sidewalks are needed on Woodbine avenue and the two unnamed streets running parallel to Danforth avenue. As the church is being used for a kinder sarten school at the present time the laying of these sidewalks is an immediate need.

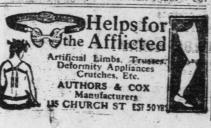
EARLSCOURT FIKS LODGE

OPENED—OTHER NEWS

The new lodge rooms of the Dominion Elks, St. Clair branch, were open for inspection last evening: Many members and their friends dropped in to inspect

HAMILTON HOTELS

HOTEL ROYAL Every room furnished with new beds, ew carpets and thoroughly redecorated January, 1914.
BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA



HAMILTON MEN

James Gow and A. B. Mac Kay Face Very Serious Charges.

Each Gave Security of Two Thousand Dollars in Cash

Frank Salosky's Wife Says He
Killed One in
Poland,

Thought by the police to have been temporarily insane. Frank Salosky, a Polish butcher, at 709 West Queen etreet, first attempted to throttle his wife last of age to resort to go be in and upon the butcher inmate of the store, seized a buse such process of and occurred to the store, seized a buse butcher kink with which be made a place butcher kink with which be made and the public were not allowed in at the heartest, and nothing could be learned of what evidence was submitted his when questioned after a post set him. The genemaker ran for door, upon which Salosky huried the police later arrived found it buried as post set him. The genemaker ran for about the store was when the police later arrived found it buried as a pass at him. The genemaker ran for about the store was submitted half when questioned after a post set alor was a submitted but he police later arrived found it buried as a post of the store was when the police had one plainclethes and at 330 were allowed out on a cash bat of \$2000 each, supplied by the madman chased his wife out on to the madman chased his wife out on to the first pass of the police and at 3.30 were allowed out on a cash bat of \$2000 each, supplied by the madman chased his wife out on to the madman chased his wife out on to the store was when the store was when the police hard of the store, where the was submitted was heard, the magistate at the police hard of the store where the winer subpolenced was heard of \$2000 each, supplied by the madman chased his wife out on to the store was when the store was when the control of the store where the store where the being of the opinion that their store when the store where the being of the opinion that their store when the store where the select was heard, the magis. demang the responsed to exact dumes of the proposal to exact dumes and threw another name of the proposal to exact dumes and threw another name of the proposal to exact dumes and three another name of the proposal to exact dumps the first alarm the police had of any the deputation headed by A. Drury will, interview the Right Hon. R. L. Borden today at Ottews, asking that the green ment do not impose the dutter on iron and steel, and will present a petition of and steel, and will present a petition of the three street sidewalk, where he seized is signed by the iarmier's of Ontario to that the proposal to the three proposal to exact dumps and three dumps and three another name which to the store, where the control of the store was shown the subpose of the proposal to exact dumps and three another name which to the mesting at the evening session. He outlies throwing seens was cancied.

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A movement is on foot for the build." This was approved thanging of the school hours in Hamilton. It is proposed to change the present hours of 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 to 9 o'clock in the morning to 2.30 in the afternoon, with a half-hour lunch or recreation period at 12 o'clock. Be. Is fare this change is made; however, all parents of children attending the committee that Commission and Forman be instructed to parents of children attending the schools will be consulted in the matter. The board will send out cards announcing their intentions and the

PUTTING CURB ON RAILWAY ISSUES

Railway Commission to Regulate Output of Stocks

The gala closes with a big banquet.

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will be held in that cown tenight, and
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CONCERT IN RIVERDALE STOP

FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSE

Way Act new clauses will be put in providing:

tion of several Orangement in the district to form an Orange Lodge, but this project is also being delayed thru the absence of a hall.

Last night the regular meeting of the meeting had to be postponed indefinitely for the same reason. The executive committee will meet in McGillivray's real estate office, Danforth avenue next Tuesday night to discuss plans for a new hall. When seen by The World yesterday W. H. Moses, the secretary of the association, declined to state anything definite regarding the possibility of a new hall being built, but it was gathen constant association, declined to state anything definite regarding the possibility of a new hall being built, but it was gathen constant association as the secretary of the association, declined to state anything definite regarding the possibility of a new hall being built, but it was gathen constant as the constant and to be proved to be given by a bend of the providing:

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the commission.

2. The commission may grant leave for the proposed issue or a part there of, if satisfied that it is reasonable and proper, and may specify a price below which such issue shall not be sold, and may specify the purposes for which the proceeds shall be used, and require an accounting to be given in respect of them. nd require an accounting to be given respect of them.

3. No leave of order of the board in his regard is to be interpreted as contituting any guarantee of such testion. this regard is to be interpreted as constituting any guarantee of such issue, or preclude it from dealing with any question of tolls or rates.

SUFFER LOSS BY FIRE FIRE INSPECTION

paper men in the middle west, met a tragic death this afternoon when he fell down an elevator shaft in the city where the help is housed right over the kitchen and

tragic death this afternoon when he fell down an elevator shaft in the Chicago Press Tub building.

It is believed that he opened the door of the elevator shaft used for freight, mistaking it for the door of the lavatory adjoining, and stepped in before realizing his mistake.

Among editors and reporters Mr. schools, theatres, etc., but Mayor Among editors and reporters. Mr.
Lawson generally was considered "the best reporter, in Chicago."

For years his stories have been held so much extra work. "The government in species of much extra work." up as models of newspaper writing He was born on Prince Edward Island,

SANDERSON'S SCOTCH Mountain Dew POSITIVELY THE FINEST WHISKY IMPORTED



SIMPSON DOESN'T LIKE THE SYSTEM

Recommendation Regarding Assessment Referred Back By Board of Control.

"I den't like the principle and Forman be instructed to assess the property affected 25 per cent, and the city 75 per cent of the cost of widening Kingston road. He moved that the recommendation be struck out. The motion carried. The commissioners will now be unrestricted in recom-

Recommendations for Searth road widening, for extension of Church and Teraulay streets, for rounding the cor-ners of Bay and Queen streets, for widening of Kingston road and Main street were adopted.

Don Crest Road.

Crest road extension and widening, as recommended by the works committee. They declared it a hardship on the workingmen who own homes there, and regretted the "unscrupulous way in which the matter was being rushed thus." The recommendation was rethru." The recommendation was re-ferred back to the works committee and the deputation will take their procontroller Church made a faint hearted attempt to renew fillbustering by demanding that Mayor Hocken send on to council a report upon the

sales of bonds last year.
"You have an ax to grind," Controller "That's the only interest you have in talking publicity of bond sales." Controller Simpson had to remind Controller Church that the board of control has replaced the treasury board. This stopped the filibustering. "We will have a private conference on the matter," Mayor Hocken said,

and that was approved. Salary increases.

These increases in salaries in the civic legal department have been made: to \$3000; Assistant City Selicitor Essery, from \$1350 to \$1600; Fair Wage Officer Eddes, from \$1500 to \$1650.

FOR ALL HOTELS

Ahout \$3000 damage was done to two roughcast dwellings at 187 and 189 El zabeth street by fire last evening Be Included in City Be Included in City

Civic Committee Now is Seriously Considering the Question.

Controller Simpson put thru a mo-tion in the board of control vesterday, that the city architect and chief of the fire department be instructed to make a thoro inspection of all hotel properties and report as to provision for protection against loss of life from

ment inspectors are supposed to be doing that duty." he added:

Controller Simpson offered an amendment that Chief Thompson be instructed to report what has been done for protection of loss of life from fire in schools, theatres, etc. This was schools, theatres, etc This was

"We've got to establish a fire in-spection bureau in Toronto," Control-ler McCarthy said. "The civic com-

EWS FROM THE CITY HALL

OF FORTY-FOUR DEBENTURE LOTS **ONLY NINE WERE FOUR-A-HALFS BROKERAGE CHARGES VERY LOW**

It Cost Less Than a Quarter Million to Finance the Sale of More Than Sixteen Million Dollars' Worth of City Debentures Since May the First, Nineteen-Thirteen.

For the past couple of months Controller Church and his "disciples" have been endeavoring by innuendo to create suspicion that the sales of Toronto ecurities during 1913 were made at considerable sacrifice and with costly brok-

Finally Ald. Maguire got thru a motion in the city council that the city treasurer report the amount of bonds disposed of since May 1, 1813, and the name of the firm or firms that the bonds were placed thru, and at what price, City Treasurer Patierson prepared the report. It was shown to Ald. Magnife by Mayor Hocken. The alderman persisted in his demand for its publication. Mayor Hocken handed the report to the newspapers last evening. The report is signed also by Assistant City Treasurer Black and City Auditor Sterling.

It will be noted that there are 35 lots of 4 per cent. securities in the list, and only nine lots of 4½ per cents. thus showing that the bulk of the sales were made at a rate of interest that did not appeal to the market. In fact, the city was compelled to get legislation for a 4½ per cent. rate in order to deal satisfactorily with a market that was abnormally slow. Notwithstanding the city's handicap, the sales were at prices which showed practical salesmanship.

Neither Ald. Magnife nor any of his fellow "disciples" can reasonably criticize unfavorably the sales of Toronto securities during the Hocken administration. It is likely that irresponsible criticism will be attempted, for that is the policy of the opposition in the city council. The report is as follows:

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\$16,079,204.00 \$240.126.81 In addition to the above, an issue of City of Toronto 4½ per cent. consolidated loan debentures, due July 1, 1948, amounting to \$1,200,000, have been sold thru Lloyd's Bank, Limited, London, England, at 97%, less the usual expenses for stamp, duty, brokerage, etc. The allotments on this sale extend up to the 7th April, 1914.

ENTIRE RAVINE **BECOMES A PARK**

Cedarvale Property Will Be Commissioner Harris' Report Preserved From Brow to

Brow.

tricts May Be Taken In.

park from brow to brow and that consider the report of Commissioner

that," Mr. Galt said, "for our purpose is to hold all of the ravine exclusively for park purposes."

Commissioner Chambers had recommended that a strip 200 feet wide thru the ravine be donated to the city for a driveway. This raised discussion as to the probability of private ownership of the ravine slopes and culminated in the brow-to-brow agreement, thus assuring the slopes to park

Mr. Galt stated that the company Mr. Galt stated that the company not only was donating the ravine drive but also a park of five acres, a smaller park, a bridge that cost \$50.-000 and a 17-foot strip for the widening of Vaughan road, besides all local improvements being assessed in full on the propety.

The recommendation to annex Cedarvale was again sent on to the council.

HIGHLANDERS' BAND CONCERT.

The band of the 48th Highlanders will give another of its popular concerts in the Armories this evening and the galleries will be tree and the galleries will be reserved for a local council.

nexed. Corporation Counsel Geary advised annexation as the only means of preventing the Forest Hill Railway Company from getting an extension of time for the charter. "I'm in favor of annexing," said Mayor Hocken, "but will take no action until next meeting, and in the meantime we'll confer with Commis—

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NEW WATERWORKS IN THE EAST END

Will Be Considered by Committee Today.

ANNEXATIONS FAVORED COST IS SIX MILLIONS

Forest Hill and Ossington Dis- Would Supply the Entire City in Case of an Emergency.

"We want you to covenant that the . A special meeting of the works com-Cedarvale ravine will be held as a mittee will be held this afternoon to when your company is ready to trans- Harris which recommends a waterfer ownership of the ravine to the works plant at Victoria Park, which city the property shall not cost will be of sufficient capacity to supply the city one cent." said Controller Mc- the whole city in an emergency. The Carthy to T. P. Galt, K.C., in the board iffiltration bed would handle 120,000,000 of control yesterday when the latter gallons per 24 hours and the pumping of control yesterday when the latter games per 24 hours and the urged the immediate annexation of plant would give a flow of 60,000,000 gallons per 24 hours, which could be gallons per 24 hours, which could be doubled by increasing the plant. The estimated cost is \$6,033,700. In January, 1913, the ratepayers authorized an expenditure of \$6.677,000. The surplus, \$643.300. would meet debenture discount and financing commended in 1911 a plant at Scar-boto Heights to cost \$5,820,000 Com-missioner Harris reports that the plant recommended by the four engineers "would result in disappointment, poor service and a very large financial loss." ment, thus assuring the slopes to park

musketry instruction will Annex Forest Hill.

Then Controller Church moved that ment of the Armories early next week the Forest Hill district be also an under the guidance of Musketry Inunder the guidance of Musketry In-structor W. A. Hawkins, king's prize-

GAVE WRONG ADDRESS

"We've got to establish a fire inspection bureau in Toronto," Controller McCarthy said. "The civic committee is now seriously considering the matter."

"Who's the civic committee?" Controller Church sneered.

"Business men who are a credit to the city," Controller McCarthy threw back.

"We've got to establish a fire inspection of the will confer with Commissioner Chambers as to getting proper terms for ravines driveway, etc." This policy was adopted.

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