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It is also understood that certain advances will be granted to the operators of the system who are paid on a monthly basis rather than on an hourly basis. These men work full time.

An interesting feature in this connection is that these rates are considerably higher than those recently adopted by the linemen and the Toronto Electric Light Company, over which there was some dispute rewas decided that the men would cently.

F CROWD VOTE AS THEY CHEER

S. Beck Advises Big Gathe ring at Newmarket to Follow NAVAL BILL IS KILLED Brampton's Lead and Vote Down Metropolitan Bylaw -Dundas Firm Has Saved Five Thousand in One Year by Using Hydro Service.

NEWMARKET, May 30,—Mounted on a wagon lighted by gasoline torches, in the market square last night, the advocates of hydro-electric power made their last appeal for the defeat of the Metropolitan bylaw. It was a grand semi-final in the long drawn battle, which will be concluded at the polls today. There was no doubt as to the sympathies of the crowd from the start, and, judging by the enthusiasm of last night's meeting, the radial company's agreement will go down to certain defeat today. Deputy Reeve Hunter, who presided, while introducing the speakers of the evening-ducing the speakers of the said and the investment of the investment of the investment of the investment of

John Curry and J. D. McKay—said that he wished to contradict state-J. S. Beck, chairman of the water, had a good deal of experience in con-

fire and light committee at Brampton, who has done a lot of fine work in e evidently wants to keep all strangers away from Newmarket while this light is on. Is there a man here tonight who is living in a rented house

Had Reduced Cost-With regard to Brampton's experience with the hydro-electric, Mr. Beck sald that the commission's first estimate to them was \$29.70 per h.p., but they had never yet paid that price for the charles her. The cost had already one single h.p. The cost had already been reduced and in five years he was quite confident they would be getting it for \$18 per h.p. A Newmarket counollor rang him up on the phone about Brampton manufacturers who were would consult with the Welland town reported to be dissatisfied with their authorities before any definite action power supply. Mr. Beck said he had-n't heard of any and never received a

"Mr. Pearson." replied Mr. Beck.
"How long was that ago?" asked would cost in the neighborhood of \$50.-

"About two weeks ago," replied Mr. "He has had plenty of time to tell,"

and cheers).

"Mr. Pearson mentioned one man," continued the speaker, "and I looked up his record and found he was getting fifty horse-power for \$73 per mosth. Both the shoe factories are mosth. Both the shoe factories are mosth. The Trent Valley Canal was then the most of the shoe factories are most one factories are most one factories and one brick. installing new motors and one brick plant is being enlarged. That doesn't ok as if anyone was pulling out of

mounced that this famous waterway mounted that this famous waterway would reach Lake Ontario next year. It would require about \$5.000.000 to complete the work, thus bringing the total cost up to \$16,000.000.

The estimates for the National Transcontinental Railway passed after the factories getting power for next. factories getting power for next

nothing.
"That's the game," he said. "They limake the poor man pay for every-limake the poor man pay for every-limage in his lighting bill. Be wise," he will make the poor man pay for every-thing in his lighting bill. Be wise," he conculuded," wait and hear the hydro side of the case; vote against the by-law."

They kept us out of the town hall, out we can speak in the open." he said.

when the posts in the open." he said, and tho our light is not much we are retting it at cost." (Laughter.)

"At last night's meeting these men seemed afraid that we would think them dishonest. Why were they straid? Can't we judge them by their actions? Mr. Davis fired away last light at ex-Mayor Geary for coming lip here to tell us what ta do. He didn't come for that purpose, but to give an account of Toronto's experience—with the electric trust and to man just to keep out."

Mr. McKay had a jot of practice lambasting the council during the past dimates came up. Postmaster-General Pelletier said he was willing to proceed with the parcel post bill at once if it was not regarded as contentious by the opposition. If the discussion, however, would keep the house in session longer than desired by the members it would not be taken up.

Mr. Lemieux pointed out that the members of the opposition would have to first study the bill before any decision could be arrived at.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HOWDEN TO RESIGN.

ambasting the council during the past few days and they got their usual

arding the

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The care and protection of animals deputation representing the ember paid for the actual hours worked, was considered at a largely attended meeting of the Toronto hydro-electric as this facilitates the accounting very meeting of the Toronto Humane Sometime, waited on the commissioners materially, but that when it did not eight in their new headquarters buildinterrer with the work, the foreman ing at 137 McCaui street yesterday afternoon with a view of the result of would be authorized to let the men off on Saturday afternoons and holidays as much as possible.

Quite a few other advances for various branches of employes have been carefully considering and month past the commission-nave been carefully considering fine scale of wages paid in view of the scale of wages paid in view of the scale of wages paid in view of increased cost of living, which has not been by labor bureau at Ottawa, this increased cost of living amounting to include the increased wages labor bureau at Ottawa, this increase of wages adopted by hydro-electric commissioners is in fine had been collected from rail-willingness at all times to give their men a fair deal and should there be any differences between themselves and their employees which could not be adjusted amicably, they are always willing to submit them to a reasonable board of arbitration.

It is also understood that certain for York County, promising co-operation, and letters were read from the magistrate for York County, promising co-operation, and letters were read from the society in Winnipeg and other cities asking for information. Staff Inspector Gregory reported that several hundred dollars in fines had been collected from rail-way companies for shipping animals in such a way as to cause injury and death. Miss George and Mrs. Bell were given a standing vote of thanks for their services in the tea room at the recent horse show, by which the society were benefited to the extent of \$364. Managing Director Harriss willing to submit them to a reasonable board of arbitration.

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making good progress. It is the in-tention of the society to purchase an automobile to be used in the rapid investigation of cases and taking up the small animals. The members the small animals. The members showed great interest in the development of the work and promised to cooperate in the organization of bands of mercy among the school children. The society has installed the automatic electrical cages for the destruction of dogs and cats, which have been imported from Mr. Huntington Smith, the inventor, manager of the animal rescue league. Boston, at a cost animal rescue league. Boston, at a cost of nearly \$600. The operation is instaneous and painless and a demon-stration will be given to the press and others in the near future.

In the absence of the president, His Lordship Bishop Sweeny, J. J. Kelso

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By a Staff Reporter.

NEWMARKET, May 30,—Mounted in a wagon lighted by gasoline torchia the market square last night, the increase of hydro-electric power ade their last appeal for the defeat was deared.

Was the only power that could be safe-in a wagon lighted by gasoline torchia the market square last night, the investment of large amounts of the bylaw.

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Senator Cloran (Viotoria) declared that fit he interests which were seeking to force the bill on the country the crowd.

Pro-Corporation Men.

Gordon Wilson, M.P., for Wentworth, received a royal welcome.

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"The government is leaning on a rot-ten reed and a bad lot," said Senator He was afraid that Newmarket was who has done a lot of fine work in the same position as Hamilton was at one time, when the council there said: "I am not going to apologize to the same position men. He refutwere all corporation men. the disloyal vote that haunts the byways of Quebec.

that hydro power could not be bought cheaper than \$26.33, saying that they It was no good, he said, to appeal to such prejudices. "It is as great folly for fight is on. Is there a man here tonight who is living in a rented house
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It was no good, he said, to appeal to
such prejudices. "It is as great folly for
the Liberals to try to secure an Orange
vote as it would be for them to try to
convert Lucifer to the virtue of truth,"
he declared.

Senator McKeen (Halifax) gave unqualified approval of the bill. Its rejection by the senate would in his opinn be a calamity and retard the progress of the empire for years to come. He recognoized that the bill was going down to defeat, but those who supported it would have the satisfaction of knowing that their votes received the approbation of Canada and the whole empire of British dominions.

Senator Choquette (Grandville) said: Mr. Borden's threat of what he would do to the senate should they amend the naval bill was not only childish, but disgraceful. After 1896, when the Conservative majority in the senate turned down Sir Wilfrid Laurier on several occasions, he made no such threats. He would not demean him-

about five years. The work would be seif. The Nationalists and the Conservaremarked J. D. McKay. (Laughter and proceed section by section Ten- tives were in alliance. The other day Armand Lavergne came to Ottawa and the Tory press announced that he had had a conference with Sir Wilfrid. The fact was that he had shaken hands with for, was arrested. Sir Wilfrid and had gone into conference with Col. Sam Hughes and other Conservative leaders to consider how the Liberal party in Quebec could best be injured. If Premier Borden declined to stand by his promise to go to the people if the senate rejected his nava bill the day would come, and that soon when the people would revenge them selves upon him for his lack of faith selves up

Affects Canada's Credit. Senator Curry said he had just reurned from England and found there he people taking the greatest possibl interest in this measure. Canadians there belonging to both parties agreed that the Liberals in Canada were making a great mistake in opposing this bill and agreed that its defeat would seriously affect the credit of Canada

n the money market of Britain Senator Edwards (Ottawa) following, denied that there was any partisanship in the senate as a whole and for himself he approved the consideration of this bill with partisan feeling.

Debt on Other Side.

Senator Edwards declared that England owed more to Canada than Canada owed to England. Had Canada ever caused England a war? She never had. He had never been able to see that the South African war was one in which England should have engaged. He would like anyone to show him what Canada owes to England. Britain had never lent Canada a dol lar. English bankers had lent mone in Canada, but that was no favor. Canthe chairman called for speakers in sign shortly to take a judgship, and ada had supplied good security and but that E. L. Taylor, K.C., who was repaid interest and British bankers had supplied the capital. These were business the hall saying that that hall saying that had been said that be vacate.

GOOD MAGAZINE ON ELECTRICITY

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"And the children have not been forgotten. They will be greatly interested and amused at the doings of the merry little "Voltamps," whose hair always curls to the right.

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FLOATING IN THE BAY

No Papers in Pockets to Lead to

coat, striped trousers, gray summer overcoat, dark blue overails, striped shirt and black boots. The body was that of a man 40 years of age.

A ten cent piece, a green eye-shade and a white-handled razor were found in the pockets.

CRONIN RETURNS FROM TRIP TO SCOTLAND

And Brings With Him James Ashley, Alleged Union Station Burglar.

Having been remanded for a week by Magistrate Kingsford yesterday, James Ashley, who was brought back from Scotland to answer a charge of tealing \$2000 in connection with the burglary at the Union Station, will appear again in the police court on June 5. Ashley did not plead or elect, and the remand was made to give him a chance to secure a lawyer and prepare

Detective Cronin, who greatly en joyed the ocean jaunt, said that he had no trouble with the prisoner. No one but the captain knew the two men

Missing the last ferry from Hanlan's Point resulted in A. W. Barton being arrested as a vagrant and facing that charge in the police court yesterday. He had told Island Constable Lundy that he was not aware he had missed the last boat, and on refusing to tell the constable what his initial "A" stood The case was remanded until called on.

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Interesting Ceremony For Bishop Strachan Building on College Heights.

was turned in preparation for building pupils marched to the ground from the preparatory school on Lonsdale avenue, and were massed on the west side of the square fenced in for the cere-monial. The north and east sides were occupied respectively by parents of the pupils and members of the school association, while within the enclosure seats were reserved for members of the school council and their wives, for the principal, vice-principal and ex-principals. An approach was kept clear from the south, thru which the clerical members of the council entered, vested, and a brief dedicatory service preceded the turning of the sod by Miss Grier, principal of the school from 1876 to 1899. An address by the bishop followed outlining the history of the school from its opening in 1867 in "Pinehurst," and removal the following year to the old bishop's palace, thru its forty-four years in its present property on College street. Past principals whose services were recalled, were Mrs. Nixon, Miss Dupont, Miss Grier and Miss Acres, and warm tributes were render-

ACQUIRED PLANT OF ACTIVE RIVAL

Government Plays Trump Card in Prosecuting "Shoe

Trust."

BOSTON, May 29.—(Can. Press.)— The Thomas G. Plant Co. of Bostor was an active competitor when the United Shoe Machinery Co. acquired according to testimony introduced today by the government in the dissolution proceedings against the Unit-ed Shoe Machinery Co.

It was the largest and most impor-tant of the 55 subsidiary companies bought up by the defendant, and its ourchase is regarded as one of the principal points in the government's

Plant had acquired a complete line of shoe machinery and had fitted his shoe factory with it in place of the defendant's machines, when the latter bought him out for \$6,000,000. This was after St. Louis manufacturers had opened negotiations for the purchase of a half interest in Plant's shoe machinery business.

The government contends that the Plant concern was bought up in pursuance of a plan to monopolize the shoe machinery business of the coun-

The trial was adjourned until next Tuesday.

CANADA'S TYPHOID DEATH RATE SECOND HIGHEST IN WORLD

Startling Statement Made by Delegate to Medical Health Officers' Convention-Dr. Adam Wright Denounces Indecent Overcrowding in Toronto Street Cars - Condemn City's Method of Garbage Disposal.

tary than in looking after the home and its inmates," declared Dr. Charles Hodgetts of Ottawa, medical adviser the conservation commission of Canada, in a paper read before the convention of Ontario health officers convention of Ontario health officers in the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon. "The politician recognizes the value of cattle, and is willing to make laws for their protection, but man—not to mention women and children—is only a political shuttlecock and his rights must not be interfered

"The sanitarians have not been agpressive enough. Their task is to convince the people that to be truly happy they must also be healthy."

Referring to the voluntary sanitary organizations which carry on work in many places, he commended the pro-gress made, but lamented the fact that the sentimental side of the work has been so much emphasized, and the scientific side neglected. Advanced methods of handling disease are unwelcome, because they tend to rob the problems of their sentimental color-

ing.

"Slow progress is being made in the organization of municipal health societies, mainly because the average councillor is more willing to vote money for the support of voluntary workers than to take on his own shoulders the responsibility for sanitary works. That is a different question altogether.'

There are about 800 health officers attending the convention, which is the first of its kind to be held in Canada "It is high time, too," averred one of the delegates, in conversation with The World; "Canada is 200 years behind in sanitation." He pointed out that the typhoid death rate in Canada is the typhoid death rate in Canada is the second highest in the world.

Dr. Adam Wright, president of the association, in his address, read at the afternoon session, referred to the problem of garbage disposal in Toronto. Crude Methods.

"I have watched our methods in this city for two years, and I think Com-missioner Harris will agree with me when I characterize them as crude and unsatisfactory. In many cases the householders are to blame. A great deal of the garbage at present dumped in back yards and streets might beffer be burned." Dr. Wright was of the opinion that more sanitary inspectors

"Another important health matter," he continued, "is the street railway situation. We are afflicted with the most dangerous and the most indecent form of crowding; conditions have become so intolerable that respectable women and girls will walk miles rather

difficulty frequently encountered by health officers in enforcing the provisions of the Vaccination Act.

ed matter which circulates contains about as much that is reliable as do

the advertisements for some cure-all Defends Vaccination.

says in part: "Altho some of the dangers are unin gross amount, yet when considered dian slaves their doctrines. Prof. George C. Whipple of Harvard University read a clever paper on the use of vital statistics. "Statistics are

"Greater progress has been made in They are for use and they must be ndering barns and live stock sani- used hot. "Dr. Rankin has said that most sick towns do not know that they are sick.

Death rates should be published in the daily newspapers as regularly as the weather reports.

Believes in Figures.

"Statistics prevent exaggeration and consequent panics Ice can probably ransmit disease. Statistics show that t almost never does. Doubtless pol-uted oysters can transmit typhoid fever. But they seldom do.. So also with the egg, milk and stored meat A careful study of statistics shows the magnitude of the

ossible danger." "The Prevention of Cross-Infection n Hospitals" was the subject of a paper read at the morning session by Dr. M. B. Whyte of the Isolation Hospital. Asepsis, he said, is the funda-mental principle underlying the pre-

vention of cross-infection.
"I often wonder if our innocentlooking clinical thermometer is not in many cases the vehicle of the transis the only article coming into contact not be boiled. It would be a step in dvance were each patient provided with his or her own thermometer while in the hospital."

Dr. Whyte stated that to tax the capacity of an hospital to its utmost to invite cross-infection. At the evening session an illustrated lecture on "The Transmission of Communicable Diseases" was delivered by Dr. J. A. Amyot. The moving pictures accompanying the lecture were taken under the direction of the provincial

poard of health. The delegates were tendered a lun-cheon at McConkey's by the city coun-cil yesterday afternoon, at which Mayor Hocken made a brief speech of welcome. The convention will con-

It is expected that the Province of Saskatchewan will hold a similar conference in September.

EARLY ELECTION MAY BE RESNLT

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charges the naval aid bill from the order paper of the senate. The government, representing the people of Canada, has been defied. It is up to the government to make the next move. Many private members on the government side are saying openly tonight that the ministers should cut out their vacation jaunts and summon parliament again within sixty days

TELLS HISTORY OF MORAVIAN CHURCH

Bishop Hassie Addresses Annual Meeting of Evangelical Alliance.

Right Rev. Bishop Hassie of the Moravian Church of Great Britain and Ireland, was the speaker at the annual visions of the Vaccination Act.

"The anti-vaccination crank," declared Dr. Roberts, "is what he issimply because he did not happen to become a Christian Science crank or something equally preposterous. Beside the propaganda of this type of man the 'diableries' of the militant suffragettes are as nothing. The printit is filling a place and doing good

The speaker told the story of the origin of the Moravian Church, which existed sixty years before the time of Dr. Roberts quoted many instances and statistics in proof of the almost universally admitted claim that vaccinated persons are less liable to infection from smallpox than universally admitted the statement sometimes made that the dangers of vaccination outweigh the possible benefits, by quoting from a report of the British Royal Commission, which says in part:

existed sixty years before the time of Luther, and drew its doctrines from Wycliffe. The Moravians settled in Saxony, and from the body there in 1787 came out the first Protestant missionary to foreign lands. It is a remarkable fact, the speaker said, that for three hundred years no missionary went out to the heathen. The movement in Saxony was due to the story of a slave from the West Indies. Two young Moravians hearing it, were so young Moravians hearing it, were so filled with pity, that they sold themdoubtedly real and not inconsiderable selves in order to teach the West In-

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WINNIPEG, May 29 .- (Can. Press) -The Free Press says that Hon. G. H. Howden, Attorney-General, will re-

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The new locks are to be 800 feet long

by 80 feet wide and have a depth of

30 feet on the si'ls. The new canal

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The Trent Valley Canal was then discussed, and Mr. Cochrane announced that this famous waterway

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be applied in part to the cost of the superstructure. The minister stated

that the bridge would be completed in

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When the postoffice department es-timates came up. Postmaster-General

was taken in the matter.