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## WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 6 1921

## **MAKE TORONTO** PACKERS DECLINE **CITY OF BEAUTY STRIKERS' OFFER** Men Say Ten-Hour Day Is Horticultural Society Suggest Issue-General Gunn's Garden Competitions and More Parks. Statement.

"Toronto as the most beautful city Neither the employers nor the striking workers yielded any ground in the in Canada." is the slogan and ideal packing house workers strike yester- of the Toronto Horticultural Society. day, the strikers' offer to arbitrate be- In connection with their campaign an ing refused by the employers and the cducational course extending over four former still holding out against the hights of this week is being given by ierms offered them. the society in the Central Technical The issue has now practically been

brought down to the clause in the proposed agreement whereby the emproposed agreement whereby the em-ployers could break the agreement at 30 days' notice. It is held by the strikers that the employers would treak the agreement again when the slack season set in at the end of May and that they would then have the treak the agreement again when the slack season set in at the end of May and that they would then have the program was the garden competitions in the different wards of the city. men at a very decided disadvantage. Altho the original demand of the These competitions would be divided into two classes: gardens of 25 feet employers that extra pay for over-time be discontinued has been withfrontage and under, and from 25 to drawn, it is contended that as soon 50 feet frontage. The horticultural society has secured the co-operation as the slack season sets in the packing houses would once more force of the commercial growers and prizes valued at a total of \$400 will be awarded. These prizes include shrubs, the issue and that it would mean go-ing back again to the ten-hour day.

Ten-hour Day Issue. The feeling among the workers was

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that they would rather face a long strike than go back to the ten-hour day, that if they went back to work

day, that if they went back to work under the thirty-day clause they would never know when they might be faced with another strike, and that it was better to have the issue fought out to a finisht now and be done with

anything was to be accomplished by Altho not now demanded by the the parks committee of the city, the Altho not now demanded by the the parks committee of the city, the packing houses, the strikers have de-cided to make the ten-hour day the it. The aldermen representing the va-issue, and say they will continue to strike until given adequate guarantee that they will not lose the eight-hour voters were favoring. Education along the lines of the beautiful was needed.

Stick to Few Varieties.

bulbs, plants, etc.

It is understood that if the packing houses will consent to making an agreement over a definite period and "Peonies, varieties, soil preparation and planting." was the subject of an educational address delivered by J. H. will guarantee the continuance of the eight-hour day, there would not be Bennett of Barrie, Ont. He showed how the best results could be obtainany very strong opposition to moder-

Favor More Parks.

was doing its utmost to create public

The Toronto Horticultural Society

any very strong opposition to moder-ate reduction in wages. A mass meeting of the strikers is to be held at Ravina Rink at 10 o'clock this morning, when it is ex-pected a proposition to the employers will be decided upon. It is quite likely that the strikers will agree to go back to work if the eight-hour day will be guaranteed for a specified period of reasonable length. Should the employers be willing to agree to 'is, it is believed the strike will end ...day. display. This trophy would be held

for one year. He pointed out that anateur gardeners would have every Gunns' Plant Running. General John A. Gunn, of Gunns Ltd., stated to The World last night that chance to compete as only five varieties were required.

his plant was running along with but little inconvenience, and that the firm Prof. H. B. Sifton of Toronto University gave a lecture on theories of could afford to stand that. He re-marked incidentally that a few men heredity in plant growing. L. H Baldwin of Toronto spoke on the sub-

came in today. The general said he wished to emject of a suburban garden. The lec The general said he wished to em-phasize the point that he brought out yesterday in addressing some of his workers in a frank and open talk. This was that the packers in Toronto DID EVERYTHING TO

This was that the

THE TORONTO WORLD

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS FORM ASSOCIATION OFFICERS FOR YEAR BEAUTIFY THE TOWN ORANGEMEN ELECT HAD RECORD YEAR ANGLICANS REPORT IN THE DISTRICT Nearly Twenty Thousand Rev-H. Waterson Chosen W. Master, enue for St. Jude's, Oakville Captain Tom Wallace Memorial, L.O.L., Long Branch. -Will Enlarge Church: The newly organized Captain Tom The report for 1920 of St. Jude's

Church, which has just been issued, Wallace Memorial, L.O.L., No. 2820, shows that the year was a record one has elected the following as its offiin all respects. The total givings cers: H. Waterson, W.M.; J. C. Reid, amounted to \$19,663.74, and there re-mains a balance in the hands of the building line a. e evident thruout the Earlscourt and Fairbank districts. In the former district nearly all the vacant property is in demand. Busi-ness sites are conspicuous by their absence and numerous residents of the city are seeking residences in this suburb where they can enjoy the bet-

McCormack R.B.P. and L.O.L. held a icint euchre and dance last night in Colvin Hall, West Toronto, with 175 present. The proceeds were for the True Blue Orphanage at Richmond Hill. The task of cleaning up and beauti-fying the highway. "It is a pemark-able fact," remarked `a well-known Port Credit business man to The World, "that Oakville is the only community

Moose Lodge No. 87 held a monster Moose Lodge No. 57 heid a monster euchre in their quarters on Dundas street last night, every room being occupied. A smoker was arranged for Saturday hight in Moose Hall. The proceeds of toth functions are in support of the or-

Elected Officers. Would Attract More Resi-The Yonge-Bloor Business Men's dents and Manufacturers to Locality. PORT CREDIT

**PROPOSE CITIZENS** 

pro tem. Secretary Hoseason submit-ted the report of the nomination committee and the officers of the perman-ent organization were elected.

posed by ex-Controller Ramsden and duly responded to. The following were the officers elect-

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**OF BUSINESS MEN** 

Yonge-Bloor Merchants Or-

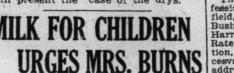
ganized Last Night and

ed: W. J. A. Carnahan, president; George Barron, vice-president; J. Hoseason, secretary; William Tyrrell, treasurer; George McKay, chairman of publicity committee; H. Hunt, chairman of entertainment committee; Frank Stollery, chairman of membership committee. Members to the num-ber of 73 were enrolled and it was decided to charge a fee of \$5 entrance on the Lake Shore road which has at-tempted to make a favorable impres-A strong executive committee was appointed. sion on the thousands of tourists who

Organize and Liect Their<br/>Officers.A smoker was arranged for Saturday<br/>hight in Moose Hall. The proceeds of<br/>toth functions are in support of the or-<br/>chestra campaign.sink of the thousands of fourists who<br/>use the highway in the summer. The<br/>result of these activities," he added,<br/>"is that a large number of wealthy<br/>Toronto men have bought summer<br/>residences in Oakville, while not a<br/>few of the large industrial plants in<br/>the town likewise owe their location<br/>the town likewise owe their location<br/>the town likewise owe their location<br/>the structive general aspect<br/>of the main thorofares."HORSE'S LEG BROKEN BY AUTO.<br/>Its leg broken when struck by an auto-<br/>mobile in Louisa street, near Eaton's<br/>lane, late yesterday afternoon, a horse<br/>owned by the American News Co., had<br/>to be shot by a Humane Society officer.<br/>Joseph Southorn, 644 Lansdowne avenue,<br/>was the driver of the auto. He reported<br/>the town likewise owe their location<br/>of the main thorofares."

Danforth Merchants Organize and Elect Their

Bast Danforth Business Men's Assoo Canadian Universal Film Co. for 'heir donation of the film, "The Rich and the Poor Girl," to be presented at the Royal George Theatre this af-ternoon in aid of the distress fund.
 President Bert Wiles occupied the chair.
 Rev. Dr. Kettlewell will speak on prohibition next Sunday at the open forum in Belmont Theatre. The "case of the wets" was given at the last meeting and next Sunday's address will present the "case of the drys."
 MILK FOR CHILDREN URGES MRS. BURNS
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HOUSES ARE SCARCE

Building Sites Taken Up and

Many Wanting Residences

Are Disappointed.

suburb where they can enjoy the bet-ter air. Many have failed to find

At last night's meeting of the Men's Club at St. Chad's Anglican Church

trangements were considered for

ho ding a three-day concert to begin

he proceeds will be devoted to the

Proceeds from the recent birthday

amounted to \$127 and will be devoted to the building fund of the church.

At a recent meeting of the board of diectors of Earlscourt G.A.U.V. a vote of thanks was expressed to the

on Monday evening. The talent will consist of St. Matthew's minstrels and East

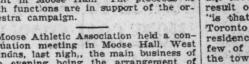
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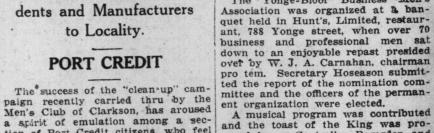
Considerable activity is prevalent in

General Hospital Dietitian Explains Its Composition and Nutrative Value. OAKWCOD At a well-attended meeting of Oak wood Ladies Community Club at 10 Conway avenue yesterday, an inter-esting address on the milk question was given by Mrs. Burns, dietitian the General Hospital. In explaining











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necessary, a home per-yment certificate could acreby a boy might re-or allowed to work. done thru inspector registration would be of all boys and girls. of the following year could be recalled from the ages of 14 and 16 hool for 400 hours of he September following demanded that baof 16 and 18 pupils t time amounting to the school year.

NG'S CLYDESDALES. ent a shipment of about he sold in the Simcos terday, he having deractors more extensive near Pickering. The scribed as the finest of ad into the city in years.

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20 Albert St., Toronto.

today were receiving a wage three times that paid to the workers in the year 1914. In this connection he also laid special stress on the fact that costs of living today in most instances were not treble those of the period just prior to the war. The workers, General Gunn asserted. should remember that altho wages were the last to go up, they were also were the last to go up, they were also

should remember that altho wages were the last to go up, they were also the last to come down. Conciliation Committees. He wished to draw attention to the existence of conciliation committees connected with the various firms for the purpose of negotiating in case of differences. In the present trouble, however, the workers were refusing however, the workers were refusing tinued eas: on the north side. He did not see any openings between the street cars thru which he could regain his own side, and when about midway between to take advantage of these and declared they would only deal with the plants thru the union as a whole.

General Gunn declared that the packing firms had been suffering thru conditions of the present reconstruction period and that the banks could affirm how the packers had been suffering.

Quarter Century Club

he was about to pass them.

**Opposed** to Restrictions

Managers' Association was held in the board room of the Trusts and Guarantee Company. Assessment Commis-sioner Forman detailed the method of

the future. His department has cov-ered the city, and photographs were shown of every type of building in Toronto at present; each is classified and will be assessed in their respec-

Weston Bowling Club

tion have notified the Toronto Trades and Labor Council that they will stand value of his property today

and Labor Council that they will stall behind that body in its fight for the erection of car building shops in To-ronto. They declare that cars for the Toronto Transportation Commis-sion should be built in this sity in-

THEFT IS CHARGED. Wanted in Halifax, N.S. on a charge of theft of \$700. Arthur N. Burgess was arrested last night by Detective-Bergts- Dawn and Greenley.

PREVENT ACCIDENT the composition and intrinsic values of milk the speaker opined that each child between one and ten years of

side, and when about midway between Munro and Hamilton streets he struck and fatally injured a small boy, Wilson Russell, aged 6, 160 Hamilton street, who had darted suddenly out from between the cars. He tried to avoid the accident, but did not have time. This was the evidence given by Hudson at the inquest held last night by Coroner F. J. Snel-grove.

The jury found that Hudson did every

thing to prevent the accident. It is un-derstood that a settlement has been ef-fected with the boy's father to prevent Elect Their Officers

further civil action. Mrs. Hudson, on the stand, said that she saw some obstacle on the right side of the street, but could not tell what it was. An autc ahead also crossed to the wrong side of the street, as did two boys directly in fiont of her husband's car, and just before he hit young Russell ne blew his horn to warn the cyclists that urther civil action.

Hurtful to Real Estate

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Eaton recreation rooms, 415 Yonge street, last night, when members of the Timothy Eaton Quarter Century Club sat down to a complimentary ban-quet. This was interspersed with musi-cal numbers given by a quartet composed of Messrs. Moore, Armstrong, Priest and taw, also selections by Misses Watson and Thompson, the accompanist being Miss Betty Tate. The tables were ar-and after a sumptuous repast a short business meeting was held, when the fictors elected for 1921 were announced as follows; Hon, president, Sir John C. Eaton; hon, vice-presidents, H. McGee and W. G. Dean; president, W. J. Bow-man; vice-president, W. J. Snider; treas-itrer, A. Loudon; secretary, Miss M. Tay-bor; executive, Miss S. Baldwin, Miss E. Diamond and Mr. T. W. Miller. Brief addresses were given by the new their invited guests and spent the re-bein invited guests and spent the re-mender of the evening in dancing and remeving old acquaintances. Last night the regular fortnightly meeting of the Building Owners and

assessing buildings as decided on for

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO. tive classes.

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO. Bit we classes. Btruck by an auto, driven by Harold McKay, 668 Dufferin street, on King street, near Dunn avenue, last night. Norman Lollett, aged eight, of 13 Tyndall avenue, received bruises about the face and body. He was able to proceed to his home. The driver of the auto reported to the police of Cowan avenue station, but was not detained. WANT CARS BUILT IN CITY. It we classes. He showed the per capita assess-ment in 1878 as 10 and in 1920 37, and the total assessment in the same period increased from \$50,000,000 to \$700,000,000. It was his personal of in-ion that real estate which today pays 76 per cent. of the total source of revenue of the city should be not hedged around with restrictions, among them the fair rent bill, and to which the township council had promised to give assistance. Organization of the brigade will be commenced shortly. Matters of transportation were also considered,

MAY DAY PROGRAM MAY CAUSE CLASH

sion should be built in this sity in-stead of being imported from the United States. **TO APPOINT WOMAN INSPECTOR.** The Toronto Trades and Labor Council have received a communication from the Hon. Walter Rolbo, Ontario minister of labor, stating that it was the intention of his department to appoint a woman inspector on the Ontario factory inspection staff to re-place Miss Carlyle, who resigned re-oustly.

FIVE M.T.A. OFFENDERS.

the Manitoba temperance act predom-inated at the city police court today A spark from a passing locomotive and fines totaling \$1,885 were collected. Is given as the cause of the fire.

was given by Mrs. Burns, dietitian at the General Hospital. In explaining the General Hospital. In explaining the General Hospital. In explaining the composition and intrinsic values of milk the speaker opined that each child between one and ten years of age should drink one pint of milk daily.
Some of the members thought this too expensive for the average working man with a large family, but Mrs. Burns advised them to buy less meat. After the address, general business was discussed and arrangements were made to have an open meeting on April 29 at Oakwood Hall, for the purpose of increasing the membersing. A musical program and a speaker on educational lines will feature the proceedings. Mrs. R. Dillon presided. **STOUFFVILLE RESIDENT** LEAVES BIG ETSATE
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Woodbine avenue should be sold and an about the purpose of sincerasing the membersite on educational lines will feature the proceedings. Mrs. R. Dillon presided.
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Houses Nos. 650-664 Parliament street and 1-10 Pine terrace, \$17,000; 1 O'Hara aveque, \$4000; 482 Man-**ASSESSMENT UNFAIR** ning avenue, \$4000; 112-114 Sheridan avenue, \$7000, is the Toronto real estate of the \$39,750 invested in real estate by the late William Hall, who diad at Stouffville on Jan. 21, 1921, and whose will is probated today

He also possessed \$22,330 secured by mortgages and \$3146 in cash and Victory bonds. From his \$65,544 he bequeathed his widow an annuity of \$600 or more, if necessary. To his

DISCUSS FIRE QUESTIONS cost.

It was further decided to write Propbers decided it was a complete suc-cess. A lengthy discussion was car-ried on in regard to the fire brigade. dangerous one to the locality.

> Fire broke out in a disused lumber yard on Berwick avenue, North Toronto, yesterday afternoon, but no

**Elect Their Officers** 

Weston Bowling Club held their an-nual meeting last night in the town hall, the following officers being elected for 1921: President, Prof. R. W. Wade: vice-president, Rev. Hughes Jones; secretary, L. R. Barlett, and treasurer. N. J. MoEwen. A deficit of \$19.97 was reported for the year in addition to \$100 unpaid for recreation club rental. The total receipts were \$722.23. Seventy resident members were reported and one non-resident, bringing fees of \$555. President Wade referred to the com-ing of the English bowlers this year. "I do not know whether some of our skips may have enough pull to get them out here," he said, "but we hope to get suf-ficient training to meet them if they come." The World as pleading for a continu-ation of the work even the a lower rate of pay had to be given to those not physically fit, but willing to work. This remark was made by an-other member at the meeting, and is

FIRE IN FUEL CO.'S SHED. Fire which broke out at 3.40 yesterday morning in one of the sheds Winnipeg, April 5-Offenders against of the Standard Fuel Co. at 330 Green-

SAY RATEPAYERS Want City to Pay 75 Per Cent. of Cost of Mount Pleasant Work.

NORTH TORONTO

At a meeting of Mount Pleasant Ratepayers' Association held in Jesse Ketchum school last night, it was decided that a deputation wait upon the parks committee next Friday to pro-test against the unfair assessment of Mount Pleasant road bridge and grading. The meeting was of opinion that

the city should bear 75 per cent. of the Oppose New Wood Yard.

A lively meeting of Fairbank Central Ratepayers' Association was held at Wilcox Hall on Monday evening, over which George A. Alton presided, Dis-ing against the locating of a new wood cussing the recent convention held at yard on the north side of Merton the John R. Wilcox School, the mem- street. It was said the firm had not

W. Wilkinson occupied the chair.

damage resulted. Reels from North Toronto and Belmont stations were early on the scene and succeeded in

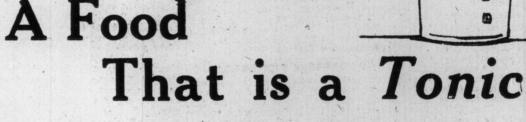
preventing the fire from spreading.

CORRECTION IN REPORT. At the meeting of York township council on Monday, one delegate, W. Dillon, of Oakwood, was reported in

other member at the meeting, and is not attributable to Mr .Dillon

C. F. Taylor, Lot 6, Plains Road, Tod-norden, will sell his horses, cattle, relements and 100 hogs, big and little, On SATURDAY, APRIL 9th

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