

# **COMMITTEE FAVORS MORE TAXI STANDS**

# Civic Works Body Considers Many Street Improve-

### ments.

Local improvements, many and varied, frecting all parts of the city, came up for discussion yesterday at the civic works committee meeting. Contrary to precedent, the entire buaget of business manner, with absolutely none of the wrangling and personalities hurled about usually attendant upon these sessions. The proposed filling-in and grading of Sully crescent, which has been anging fire for a number of years, and effectually postponed during the war, was brought up again. This crescent is a small valley extending northward be-tween Crawford street and College. The big obstacle in the way of this improve-minde the committee that the ratepay-ers had been promised this work would so on as soon as the war was over. The doed the committee that the ratepay-tion of residents, stated that, in the men of sanitation and general improve-ment, these houses should be razed and the fulling-in commenced. Not An Occupier.

ment, these houses should be razed and the filling-in commenced. Not Ah Occupier. "You don't happen to live in one of these houses, do you?" queried Ald. Singer. The answer being in the nega-tive, Ald. Singer said: "No; I thought not. In my opinion, it would be absolute folly to continue with this work at a time when the housing situation is so acute. If these houses were torn down, it would mean that the tenants would have to secure homes elsewhere and turn others out on the street. There are many matters more pressing than this." In refutation of the alderman's state-ments, A. S. Taylor rose in support of those houses," he said, "and I am voic-ing the opinion of the other residents when I state that we would only be too glad to have those houses torn down and get our money out of them. Conditions are such that they are rapidly decreas-ing in value, and, with this proposal hanging fire, we do not want to spend any money repairing them. All we want is our money out of them, so we can build elsewhere."

The Individual Cab Owners' Associa-tion sent up another deputation yester-day to appeal for more taxi and cab stards in the downtown section. The taxi men stated that the bigger com-patiles were crowding them out, and that they were limited to two or three stands, not centrally situated. They suggested that stands be situated at Temperance street, Victorie street, south of Colborne and beside the King Edward Hotel, and Yonge and Shuter streets. In addition I to these they made application that a taxi stand for three cabs, be made fifty feet from the entrance of all theatres, 15 minutes before the end of each per-tormance. tion sent up apother depuiation yester-tiay to appeal for more taxi and cab stards in the downtown section. The taxi men stated that the bigger com-panies were crowding them out, and that they were limited to two or three stands, not centrally situated. They suggested that stands be situated at Temperance street, Victoria street, south of Colborne and beside the King Edward Hotel, and Yenge and Shuter streets. In addition to these they made application that a taxi stand for three cabs, be made fifty feet from the entrarce of all theatres, is minutes before the end of each per-formance. Works Commissioner Harris to the com-that the city streets should not be used for any individual profit-making enter-

"What's in a Name?" Facts about your name; its his-tory; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel. By MILDRED MARSHALL

### LENORE.

Made famous in this country by Poe, is in reality the Spanish transformation of one of the most ancient of feminine names-Helen. Its original root was "Helice," the Greek sun-god, who drove his heavenly chariot around the heavenly vault day by day, the name signifying light and brightness

Every language practically has brcught its distinguishing mark to the original name, and Lenore is one of the most beautiful and musical of the the most beautiful and musical of the derivatives. In Italy, Leonora is one of the forms, Eleanor in England, Elleen in Ireland and so on. The original Spanish derivative was Lemore, in which the "n" gradually displaced the "m." The jewel assigned to bearers of this name is the heautiful veloce

this name is the beautiful yellow jacinth-a stone formerly carried oy travelers to ensure them against acci-

dent and disease. A fantasy asso-clated with this gem is that it warns

its wearer of approaching danger by growing pale in color, and it also is supposed to guarantee protection from bolts of lightning. The liveky, day of Lenore is Sunday and six is her lucky number. To dream of her natal stone, the yellow jacinth. is interpreted to mean success in any un-dertaking she may be interested in at thestime

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Mr. Hungerford. "I reside in one of those houses." he said, "and I am voic-ing the opinion of the other residents when I state that we would only be too glad to have those houses torn down and get our money out of them. Conditions are such that they are rapidly decreas-ing in value, and, with this proposal hanging fire, we do not want to spent is our money out of them, so we can build elsewhere." Controller Maguire seconded the ap-peal of the deputation. He said the filling in would cost \$103,000 and would greatly improve surrounding property. Rev, J. A. Turnbull of West Presbyter-ian Church characterized the place as an eyesore, and not fit for human habi-tation. Ald. Blackburn stated that it would be foolish to spend money repair-ing the houses now situated on the property, sad that a new bridge would soon be needed over Shaw street. Motion Carried. Ald. Blackburn's motion was carried what the works commissioner report on the matter, and that the work be pro-ceeded with under the local improvement plan. The Individual Cab Owners' Associa-tion sone up apocher deputation yester-iay to sppeal for more taxi and cab structs in the degret for more taxi and cab structs is a the difference of the G.T.R. system." In the fool speel for more taxi and cab structs provide of the G.T.R. system." In the fool speel for more taxi and cab structs in the degret of the G.T.R. system." In the fool speel for more taxi and cab structs in the degret of the G.T.R. system." In the fool speel for more taxi and cab structs in the degret of the G.T.R. system." In the fool speel for more taxi and cab structs in the degret of the G.T.R. system." In the fool speel for more taxi and cab structs in the degret of the G.T.R. system." In the fool speel for more taxi and cab structs in the degret of the G.T.R. system." In the fool speel for more taxi and cab structs in the degret of the degret of the degret of the degret of the structs in the degret of the torial speel for more taxi



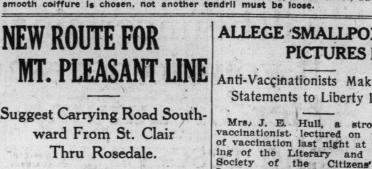
THE TORONTO WORLD

### THE NEW COIFFURE BY LILLIAN M. SCOTT.

OF ALL the things that lend themselves to feminine charm, the manner of dressing the hair requires, perhaps, the most art and attention. From the flighty age of the debutante' with her fluffy tresses to the more mature age that bespeaks dignity, the colffure plays an important part, and to be quite perfect and flattering, the hair must be arranged so that it gives an added beauty to the toilet.

the toilet. In Paris recently a distinguished artiste, Mile. Spinelly, charmed her audience by her originality, her old world coiffures. Regal of profile and carriage is she, and her hair, which she dresses according to her mood, looks best when down from her brow and tucked smoothly in the back, giving her head a sleek and an oddly-

her brow and tucked smoothly in the back, giving her head a sleek and an oddly-fascinating appearance. Aiready, in every notable assemblage at the King Edward, this new mode is noticed. At one particular gala festivity the deft lingers of the experienced colffeur were evident everywhere, from the pretty cropped head to milady who fancied, rather, the decidedly smooth mode. One pretty girl wore a low colffure drawn back a la Mile. Spinelly, Not an ornament of any kind, relieved its trying severity, while others affected showy head-dresses of ostrich tips, shell combs, drapes of tulle, and metallic ribbon. But even with the hair drawn from the face, the little inevitable lock is some-times conspicuous by its presence, for, in many cases, no matter what style of hair dressing is adopted the coquettish lock is relied upon for effect, but when the smooth colffure is chosen, not another tendril must be loose.



Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips. The private view at the Art Gallery, The Grange, last night was exceedingly interesting and well attended, when there was a memorial exhibition of paint-ings by Tom Thomson, and a collection of Japanese color prints, lent by Sir Ed-mund Walker, who was present, also Miss Dorothy Walker. Some of those present included the following: Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Sweny, Mr. and Mrs. Tindall, Miss Tocqe, Mrs. Wil-son (Calgary), Cameron Brown, Mrs. George Royce, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Samuel, Mr. Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. George Royce, Mrs. Harry Beatty, Miss Beauchope, Mr. and Mrs. Wyly Grier, Mr. Forster, Miss Hagarty, Miss Dorothy Warren, Miss Cassidy, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Straw, Prof. and Mrs. Sanford, Miss Mornhill, Miss Knox, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Straw, Prof. and Mrs. Sanford, Miss Louise Mason, Prof. Brett, Prof. and Mrs. Squair, Mr. Harry Grubbe, Mrs. Herbert Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Dunnington Grubbe, Mrs. Pelham Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Miss M. FitzGibbon, Mrs. McFarlane, Mr. Kyle, Mrs. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davies, Mr. and Mrs. McCharlane, Mr. Myle, Mrs. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davies, Mr. and Mrs. MacMahon.

SOCIETY .

Kyle. Mrs. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davies, Mr. and Mrs. MacMahon. The Royal College of Dental Surgeons gave a very successful. Valentine dance last night in the gymnasium of Hart House, which had a most unusual decor-ation suspended in the centre of the room, about twenty feet above the floor. --two enormous scarlet hearts, pierced with a golden arrow, which were illumi-nated with electricity. The dances were varied. In the moon waltz, the college-colors were projected on the dancers. In the last dance the stars dropped from the gallery. In the balloon dance the flares were in garnet and blue also. At supper, in the great hall, with its beau-tiful, illuminated arms of the universi-ties, the ices, etc., were in heart shapes, and on passing out from the supper the guests were given balloons in the col-lege colors. During supper, Mr. Arthur Blight sang several times and was most enthusiastically received. He was ac-companied by Mr. Atkinson. The beau-tiful furnishings of Hart House were used in the corridors and made most delightful sitting-out places. An or-chestra of fifteen pieces played thruout the evening, the patronesses receiving at the entrance to the balloon bar. the evening, the patces played influent the evening, the patchess receiving at the entrance to the ballroom being: Mrs. A. E. Webster, who wore a goid satin gown, draped with black Chantilly lace, and trimmed with gold and silver, and pearl and diamond ornaments; Mrs. Seccombe, apricot chiffon velvet, with French flowers and pearls; Mrs. A. Bab-cock, orchid satin, with corsage of silver. cock, orchid satin, with corsage of silver lace, trimmed with beauty feathers and a rope of pearls. The programs were unusually pretty, in white, with the arms of the college in good, and interleaved with the crimson and pale blue of the college colors.



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GENA BRANSCOMBE, recital of song and violin compositions, arranged by Women's Art Association. Interpre-ters-Madame de Munck, Miss Lilian Wilson, Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor, Miss Lina Adamson; Mr. Heber Nasmyth, New York. Masonic Hall, 888 Yonge St., Feb. 17th, 8.15. Note-Unavoid-able changes in personnel of artists. INTERCESSORY Services for the For-ward Movement will be held in the fol-lowing Anglican churches today: At 12.20, St. James' Cathedral, Holy Trin-ity; at 4.30, St. Edmund, St. Matthias, St. Matthew, Church of the Epiphany. OPEN FORUM-Foresters' Hall, 22. Col-lege Street, Sunday, February 15th, 1920, 8 p.m. Address by Ne. W. St. lege Street, Sunday, February 15th, 1930, 8 p.m. Address by Mr. W. T. R. Preston on "A Defence of Patronage." Discussion. Songs by Miss M. Kopp, accompanied by Miss R. Famsay. ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE-Dr. Frederic S Lee Columbia Univ. ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE-Dr. Frederic S. Lee, Columbia University, New York, will give an illustrated ad-dress on "Problems in Industrial Phy-slology" at a meeting of the Institute tonight. at 8.15. in the Physics Build-ing of the University. Public cordially invited. THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE of Canada. in conjunction, with the THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE of Canada, in conjunction with the Neighborhood Workers, has opened an influenza relief depot at 87 King street east, Phone Main 127. Donations of soup, gruel. custard, jelly, warm clothing and money gratefully re-ceived. THE MENTAL BODY, an address for the Theosophical Society, by Albert E. S. Smythe, Sunday, seven-fifteen, Cana-dian Foresters' Concert Hall, 22 Col-lege Street. Lage Street. UNIVERSITY LECTURE—Professor J. J. R. Macleod. M.B., Ch.R., Head of the Department of Physiology, Univer-sity of Toronto. will deliver a lecture. illustrated by lantern slides, on "The Principles of Ventilation" on Saturday. February 14th, at 4 p.m., in the Physics Building. Building. SAMARITAN CLUB, Gage Institute, 223 College street. Depot open daily to re-ceive jeliles, custards and gruef, also motors needed for one hour between 11 and 3.

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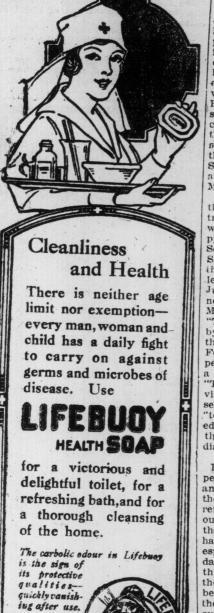
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that the city streets should not be used for any individual profit-making entar-prise, when business houses, particular-ly garages, had to pay taxes for land, in competition with them. The consensus of opinion of the committee was in favor of granting the deputation's request. "These taxis come under the head of a public convenience", said all Singer a public convenience," said Ald. Singer, "and we should make some provision for them." The committee carried a notion declaring itself in favor of more stands, and referred the matter to the works commissioner, to report on suit-able locations for them.

Serious Congestion.

The seriousness of the traffic con-section at Broadview and Danforth av-enues during the rush hours was brought up and several suggestions offered. One which was recognized as feas-

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Fermission was sought by Commis-sioner Harris to put in a new recom-mendation on the cost of a government subway near the G.T.R. tracks on Ash-dale avenue. The original cost of the local improvement was \$33,370, but this will be materially increased. Permis-sion was grarted.

The proposed widening of the north-west corner of Broadview avenue and Gerrard street was characterized as a very necessary improvement by the com-missioner, who added that it would cost \$20,000. The committee pessed on the recommendation.

DELIGHT AUDIENCE

Christian Brothers' Schools Concert Shows Merit Beyond

Expectation.

A chorus of 500 boys, three uniform ed drill squads, a stringed orchestra. an elocutionary competition, a com-pany of lads in the kilt, and another in the Irish costume, an eight-year-old cornet player, who will one day rival Herbert Clarke; sweet boy solo sing-ers; a monologist, Michael A. Sansne, who would do credit to the New York Hippodrome, and wee Sandy McPherson, the marvelous seven-year-old boy comedian—these are a few of the items that had place in the fine program presented at Massey Hall last night by the pupils of the Christian Brothers' Schools, in a concert given under the uspices of His Grace Archbishop McNeil.

Every number was good, but among the outstanding features were the well-trained choruses, in which the voices were true and unstrained; the expert pyramid drill of the boys of St. Mary's School, the physical drill of the De La Salle Cadets, and the fancy drill of the students of the De La Salle Col-lege of Aurora; the songs of Ralph Judge and Hillary Prussord; "Killarney," a cornet solo by eight-year-old Mack Hockridge, and the recitation of "The Stovepipe Hole" (Drummond), by John Kenneth Boles, winner of the gold medal presented by J. J. Foley for the best among five com-petitors, Gordon D. Watson running a close second in his recitation of "The Ballad of Soulful Sam" (Service); Wee Sandy McPherson, in his selection "Frae Bonnie Dundee," fairly "took down the house," and undoubtedly is the cleverest child of his age that has appeared in the role of comedian in Toronto

A Dash of Scotch. His Lordship Bishop Fallon, who appeared at the end of the program to innounce the decision of the judge in

tion had decided him in favor of the reciter of Drummond's selection. His Grace Archbishop McNeil was present. The program closed with the Na-

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## SELINA AROUND THE CITY HALL

peared at the end of the program to announce the decision of the judge in the competition, made a humorous reference to the meeting of the provi-us a while and slant all the offices and such where all the big guys hang out. It's a lotta fun settin' down and parkin-your blossoms in the hallway and lookin' that as hat was Ireland's night, and this was Scotch in the program—that the was Scotch in the program—that this was Scotch had behaved better than the Irish. In announcing the winner, he referred to the diffi-culty in deciding between the third and fifth contestants, but pronuncia-tion had decided him in four of the tion had her decided has the four of the tion had decided him in four of the tion had decided him in four of the tion had her decided had decided him in four of the tion had decided him in four of the tion had her decided him in four of the tion had her decided had the four of the the four of the tion had her decided had decided him in four tion four the decided had the four of the there's a wharf over there

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waitin' at the Joss. Looks like they're waitin' at the Island for the Mayflower. Things aint changed much since then at that 'cept that there's a wharf over there now. It's shore nice to glance the big boys with the long hair, and the old gals with enough lace on their necks to trim a dozen kimonas. And them pitures of sol-diers with enough armour 'n swords 'n

pire, and it cannot be run on wind." said Dr. Bruce Macdonald of the board of governors, in reference to Hon. W. E. Raney's statement in addressing the Mount Forest board of trade, that the university's deficit had to be taken care of. "Notwithstanding

Masons, Hold Monthly At Home

Three young girls were arrested yes-terday afternoon, charged with shop-lifting in departmental stores. Rosena Orient Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held their regular monthly convoca-tion and ladies' night in Riverdale Masonic Temple last night. and Helena Flood, with Lucy Frost. 1058 Dufferin street, were arrested by

The First Principal Ex-Comp. D. S. A. MacDougall and Mrs. MacDougall Detectives Crowe and Elliott. Mary Staples, no home, was arrested by held a reception in the chapter room and there was a good attendance of Detective Stewart. members and ladies. Ex-Comp. F. A. Gibbons, on behalf of the officers and members, presented Mrs. MacDougall with a handsome mahogany serving tray as a remembrance of the occa-

sion. splendid banquet was provided and the entertainment by Mrs. Jack-son, Bro. J. H. Cameron and Bro. George Davidson was thoroly en. joyed. There was dancing and progressive euchre. The winners of the euchre prizes were Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Slack and Comp. D. W. Saunders and Comp. R. Preston.

ALLEGE THEFT OF LETTER.

George Collins was arrested in the Christie Street Hospital last night by Detectives Hicks and Carter, charged with theft of a registered letter containing \$60. According to the police, the letter containing the money was sent to Richard Fleming, a patient at the hospital. Collins is alleged to have gone to the hospital postoffice and signed for the letter.

UNIVERSITY HAS LARGE DEFICIT. The University of Toronto had a deficit of \$500.000 last year and it is' thought that the deficit for 1920 will be considerably larger. "We have the

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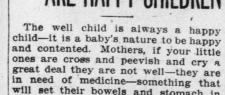


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