

THE TORONTO WORLD

COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS FAVOR LARGER UNIT FAIRBANK VETERANS **ASK RESIGNATION** HOLD SUCCESSFUL DANCE **OF** ADMINISTRATION Fairbank G.W.V.A. hall is already popular as a rendezvous for amusement. penetrates deep Having planned to make full use of the passages. It also the nose, relieves hall, the veterans began on Saturday Amalgamated Ratepayers evening last with an enjoyable program Ratepayers' Secretary Says of dancing. Music was supplied by their own members, and refreshments served by the ladies closed a most successful evening. During the proceedings the announcement was made that a similar affair, including euchre, would be held in two weeks' time. Discuss School and Other s. sneezing, and **Telephone Rates Increase** ch so often ac Problems. an Injustice. Don't stay stuffed gested head. No YORK TOWNSHIP such prompt re DANFORTH The school problem in York Township

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At a special service held in St. Hilda's Church, Fairbank, last night, twenty-five members were confirmed. Bishop Sweeny of Toronto officiating. The rector, Rev. H. R. Young, assisted. as the main subject which claimed the ous consideration of the Amalgamated Ratepayers' Association at their first quarterly convention in the new John R The problem of providing accommodation for school children has become a serious problem, necessitating very high taxa-tion; resolved that the amalgamated as-sociation of York Township go on record in far atoring the establishment of a larger unit of administration, thereby securing e uniform rate of taxation and greater officiency in the administration of the stucation act, and also that a new pro-vincial act for the purpose of providing special taxation for educational purposes for all public schools in cities, towns, villages and townships in the Province of a government commission." Advocate State Control. **ENTHUSIASM AMONG**

Dennis McCarthy pointed out that with an equalization of school taxes thruout the township the rate would average 10 to 12 mills. Fairbank's school rate at present was over 44 mills. Mr. McCar-thy's suggestion that the resolution adopted be sent to all educational bodies was carried.

Oppose Secession. A strong feeling against the proposed northern division of the township was evinced by the meeting. Many protests were recorded against what was claimed a drastic action by the local legislature. the northern section there were 6000 acres cut up into building lots, and the farmi-that section as well as to secede from unaer their share of the taxes. Will be Co-operation. Mr. Graham, in apologizing for the reever's unavoidable absence, said the solution that the meetings of the amalgamati-ed association of York Township rate-working in the interest of the township adde on lehalf of the cause by Rev. Peter Bryce, organizer of the referendum committee for Toronto, ably assisted by reever's uncli with the amalgamated. (Ap-plause.) The chairman. Alex, MacGragor and and the council will be giad to with the co-operation with the amalgamated. (Ap-plause.) The chairman, Alex. MacGregor, said [Afr. Graham struck a fine note in want-ing co-operation with the council, and that the amalgamated would be glad to respond. Assessment reform was briefly discuss-ed, also the proposed Metropolican area bill. R. Dillon urged proportionate as-sessment, pointing out that people in the set struck a didrived and be set as the set of the morning service was held in the counce when the pastor took for his sub-ject of an eloquent sermon preached by Presbyterian Church, in the Palace The-atre, corner of Pape and Danforth av-enues, last evening before a capacity audience, preceded by a stirring song service by the choir. The morning service was held in the church when the pastor took for his sub-ject. "The Heavenly Highway." Assessment reform was briefly discuss-ed, also the proposed Metropolican area bill R. Dillon urged proportionate as-sessment, pointing out that people in the Rosedale district paid less taxes on house property than in other sections of the township.

OF RAILWAY BOARD

Indignation is expressed among the residents in the east end regarding the unjustifiable increase in telephone rates unjustifiable increase in telephone rates granted by the Dominion railway board to the Bell Telephone Company.. Roy J. Tanner, secretary Ward Two Hatepayers' Association, told The World yesterday that an injustice had been done the citi-zens of Toronto by the railway board. Considering that prices of all commodi-ties are on the toboggan, there was no reason to grant an increase to this public utilities corporation at this time, he con-sidered. "This board," said Mr. Tan-ner, "from a review of its past record, has always given a favorable hearing to the big combines, and it is high time to ass.' for its resignation." A special meeting of the executive committee will be held this week, when the matter will be held so the the big to the big the held the set.

Beautify Riverdale" was the slogan of the Riverdale Horticultural Society at a well attended meeting held in Frankland School, Logan avenue, recent-ity. with A. J. Smith, president, in the chair. James Milne, secretary, reported the enthusiasm manifested among the mem-bers in connection with the year's work. Already over 1000 applications were in for vacant lots for vegetable cultivation.

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London, and attracted much interest. The samples were Northern Spys" and "Baldwins," famous Canadian apples. Members to the number of 28 were re-ceived during the evening. In connection with the Danforth Busi-ness Men's Association and in reply to numerous enquirics merchants and pro-fessional men in the listrict wishing to jcin may do so by calling on W. H. Cog-hill, treasurer, Imperial Bank, corner of Carlaw and Danforth avenues, when they can be immediately enrolled by payment of \$2 on account of entrance fecs. "It is interesting to note," said a Wood-bine Heights merchant, "bhat the Bell Telephone Company have already secur-ed a site for their new automatic ex-and the cables, it is stated, are already laid underground. In consideration of the many applications for telephone ser-vice, and also en account of the large number of unemployed clizens, the Bell mediately with the erection of the build-ing," he said. Anniversary Sunday school services

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E. Corlett pointed out that in the mat-

ter of city school sites the Toronto board of education could come in and grab a 10 or 20-acre site in the township free

of taxation. 8. Davis, school trustee, Danforth Park, and that "cities of 200,000 population and over can come into the township ad-joining and purchase school sites thru special legislation passed by the local legislature."

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special legislation passed by the local legislature."
D. McCarthy was of opinion that "an injunction should be issued to stop this scheme, which is practically robbery of the people's rights."
Nelson A. Boylen said the York township council's solicitor was much to blane for neglecting to protect the rate-payers' interests, and suggested that the matter be investigated by the A. R. A. municipal and legislative committee.
The habit of nibbling off pieces of York Township and annexing it to the city was also discussed and condemned.
Other Suggestions Discussed. A suggestions Discussed. A suggestion of Mr. McBeth, Swansea, re the proposed municipal area bill, which is supposed to deal with education and sanitation combined, should treat with education alone, was approved by the convention. D. B. Hood remarked that there was no earthly chance of the local government putting the bill thru the house.

house. An interesting talk on volunteer fire brigades was given by J. Wicks, Swan-sea, and a brief discussion followed, in which J. Hillier, J. Mills, W. Caswell and others beingd

which J. Hiller, J. Mills, W. Caswell and others joined. Supper was afterwards served, dele-gates to the number of 100 sliting down to table, presided over by the chairman, Alex. MacGregor, K.C., John R. Wilcox and Deputy-Reeve W. R. Graham. The following ladies superintended the arrangements: Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Dillon, Miss Campbell. Miss Dorothy Robbins. Miss Daisy Robbins, Mrs. Waterman. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies and school trustees of Fair-bank at the close of the convention, which was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in the township.

Henry Richardson, received the sad news last week that his son, Austin, had met death by electrocution while at work as a linesman in British Columbia. The death took place on Saturday at sarah Scott Thompson, widow of Simon Thompson of Scarboro township. De-ment will be at Knox Cemetery, Agin-bid on Saturday to St. John's Cemetery, Dixie.

Ratepayers Discuss Yonge St. Widening and Decide on Drastic Action.

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ACCUSED OF STEALING AT THE OLD SCALE

A stand against no wage reduction by the building trades of Toronto has re-sulted after much negotiating in the or-ganized lathers retaining the \$1-an-hour rate for the coming season and a 44-hour week. This means that twelve of the building trades have signed agree-ments for the coming season, being the bricklayers, stone cutters, stone masons granite cutters, painters and decorators, plasterers, sheet metal workers, plumbers and steamfilters, electrical workers, as-

and steamfitters, electrical workers, as-bestos workers, elevator workers and the

Constable's Timely Arrival

Herbert Rauce and Charles Pierce, both f whom gave their address •.s 102 Peter street, were errested at 12.30 a.m. Sun-day by P.C. Gadd on a charge of attempt-ing to rob Louis Later, proprietor of a business at 77 West Queen street.

Later stated to the police that he no-ticed the two men watching him as he was taking the day's cash receipts from the register, but did not at the time pay much attention to this fact. When he closed up, about ten minutes later, he saw the same two men loitering about the saw the same two men intering about the dromway, and he had proceeded but a short distance when he was attacked by them. He test them off, however, but again they set upon him, and to the timely arrival of P.C. Gadd he attributed the fact that he retained possession of the money

the money. Upon Gaud's appearance on the scane both ...en took to their heels, but were soon saught and taken to West Dundas Screet Police Station, where they were

VALUABLE PERSIAN CAT SPIRITED DEBATE

police say, took a fancy to a valuable Citizens' League and Inde-

bestos workers, elevator workers and the lathers. The only two building trades yet to sign up for this season are the carpen-ters and the cement finishers, both of which have been making satisfactory progress in negotiations.

Frustrates Attempt to Rob

ago," Mr. Bell stated to The World.

STORES BURGLARIZED OVER THE WEEK-END

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pendent Labor Representatives Cross Swords. However, there came a day a week back when tabby was taking her customary sun-bath on the fence that "That prohibition is in the best in-

A spirited debate on the subject. she mysteriously disappeared. Mr. Bell made enquiries and learned he told The World last night that some-one had seen Adcock take the cat. Temple. R. C. Wood of the Citizens' This information was placed in the Liberty League declared that prohibihands of the police and Detectives tion was nothing short of class legis-Black and Donaldson arrested Adcock lation against the workers.

on Saturday evening. The cat, recov-cred with Adcock's arrest, has now resumed its place in the Bell house-dependent Labor party, who spoke for the affirmative side, charged that "I refused \$75 for the cat not long the very persons who, while claiming they do not want the return of the open bar, are now advocating importa-tion and sale under government con-trol, were the leaders in the fight for the retention of the open bar at the time the "abolish the bar" issue was

ON PROHIBITION

Forcing a basement window in the shop of Robert Robinson. 300 Simco street, some time on Saturday night, thieves stole \$3 in coppers, 15 chocolate eggs. The police believe the "job" \$50 have been done by juveniles. The store of Edward S. Clarke, 3123 West Dundas street, was also entered by thieves, and \$60 in cash taken. Due to the good discipline maintained by Chairman Glenn, the interruptions

were kept to a minimum. In claiming that alcoholic beverages were of no benefit to the health of a