

LABOR DAY DRAWING.

The Trades and Labor Council dem

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Elevator Man at Terminal Had

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of the Hydro-Electric Commission, and George S. Kerr, K. C., who is acting on behalf of the farmers of Ancaster and Clauford is still going on. sults have been reached, however. Mr. Kerr announced that an adjustment of Kerr announced that an adjustment or two claims have been virtually made, but could not say which they were. This afternoon arbitration in the claim of Wesley Smith will be taken up. Warden Gage has been appointed sole arbitrator to settle the dispute between the com-mission and the farmiers. A speedy set-tlement of all claims is now anticipated,

Tax Collector Kerr reported to-day that the taxes paid yesterday amounted to \$26,290.

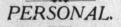
### VESSEL SUNK.

The Trades and Labor Council demon-stration committee have placed on ex-hibition the prizes for their Labor Day drawing at 68 James street north. The rooms will be open day and night until Labor Day. The general public are in-vited to call and inspect the many splen-did articles. Ogdensburg, N.Y., Aug. 18.—A vessel loaded with grain is reported sunk in the St. Lawrence river. There is no loss of life.

# GIVEN NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNERS

# Railway Plans Developing Slowly—Demand for Surrounding Property Increasing.

The fact that tenants of the property adjustence in the sheam all the steam railways entire in the familton, including the Grand Truck. That the excetion of the new state railways entire in the steam railways enther the steam railways entore in the steam railways entire in the



Mrs. Tom Hazell and family ha returned from Port Carling, Muskoka have Let us be thankful that the street car company is not using its freight cars for passenger traffic. Dr. Ingersoll Olmsted left this morn ng for Winnipeg to attend the medica ng

The Misses Carling left this morning or New York and Atlantic City, where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. M. L. Redfield, representing the Goss Printing Press Company of Chica-go, was a visitor in the city to-day. Mr. Edwin Mills was in the city to-day. He came down yesterday from Muskoka and returned this evening. It is not too soon to begin now to pre pare for the next political battle. You an't expect to win without organiza-tion. Anybody attending to this? The ward foremen certainly don't wan nother scare like that. Mr. D. M. Barton returned from Thornbury, Ont., yesterday, and left for Toronto to spend the remainder of his Mr. Macallum sheadd go un to Arkle. dun avenue and see that pipe belching out water in a continuous stream night and dev. and it's no spring, either. If he will investigate, I am told, he will also find that the reservoir on the hill there continually leaks.

Rev. T. E. Egerton Shore, a former pastor of Wesley Church, this city, now one of the missionary secretaries, has arrived in Vancouver, with his wile, at-ter a year's trip around the world.

### Exciting I rip.

Now as to the Patriotic Fund, how do you propose to dispose of it? Call a meeting of the subscribers. An accident occurred at the Termina Station last night that might have had serious results for the man in charge of the elevator. Some furniture was It's a wonder to me that somebody doesn't buy up Ainslie Park and turn it into a White City or House of Mirth or something.

of the elevator. Some furniture was being moved to the third floor, and a vault weighing about 2,500 pounds was on the elevator. It had been taken about a foot above the third floor, and Mr. H. Hall, the man in charge, endeav-ored to lower it to the floor level, but it dropped to the bottom at the rate of about 325 feet per minute. Hall stepped out when it reached the bottom and walked around for about fitteen min-ntes, when he fainted and collapsed. It was at first thought that he had been internally injured, but it proved to be only a case of the shock being too much for him.

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To thim. When the elevator was examined this morning everything seemed to be in good working order. The safety break had apparently not been applied, and the machine started down, Hall had not reversed it. Considerable damage was done. The vibrating sheave, which is fastened above the drum for the purpose of keep-ing the cable straight and which has four good supports, was broken off and fut to the floor. The elevator itself was not much damaged, but the marks of where the legs of the vault had been could be plainly seen. The men started the work of repairing this morning, and short time. The damage would have been worse if it had not been for the short.

#### SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

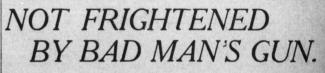
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# All Along the Line

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# G. T. R. Constable Arrested Guy Grieves in Spite of a Loaded Revolver.

Following close upon the Lorenzo shooting affair of Monday night, comes another case, in which Guy Grieves, who gave his address as Windsor, was charg ed in the Police Court this morning with pointing a loaded revolver at William Shee, G. T. R. constable, this morning. Shee said that five minutes past lour this morning the prisoner was walking along the G. T. R. track, and when ask ed where he was going, replied, "None of your business." Prisoner then drew a ed where he was going, replied, "None of your business." Prisoner then drew a revolver and threatened to blow witness brains out and blow holes in him. Shee then followed him, and when in front of the Stuart street station telegraph office Grieves again pointed the revolver and made threats to shoot. The consta-ble continued to follow the prisoner, and finally arrested him in the station

the Central Prison and other universities of correction. Since his remand from Monday, the 16th, the police have been industriously preparing for the trial of Davidson, and this morning they focusa-ed the lens of their searchlight of inves-tigation on John's past, revealing such an unenviable record for poor John plainly showing that he is not a mover among the elite. (Continued on Page 10.)