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FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 2, 1914.

A POPULAR VICTORY. For two hours last night the crowds around the newspaper offices had the would learn that newspapers do not pleasure of that excitement which lasts about five seconds in the case of a horse race, and may continue for months during a military campaign. The hottest municipal election contest in many years had been fought for almost a year, with a final engagement along an extended front in which a considerable force under guerilla leadership attempted to overcome the more disciplined allies of order and progress fighting under the established codes of honor and law. One leader on the guerilla side was shown during the campaign to have been guilty of treachery and loot, and having been tried by drumhead court-martial has been summarily disposed of. After the smoke had cleared away about nine o'clock it became apparent that

ership was assured of having a fair hearing and fair handling. Mayor Hocken had quite as great is not a square deal to raise hopes for a term of twenty years, repayable a fight as his opponents had promised him, and if he had any inclination to underestimate the forces against him. yesterday's vote must have convinced him that misrepresentation and falsification are still capable of great results in a sphere which theologically is regarded as of darkness. We be lieve that with accurate knowledge of what they were voting against, at peerage by sheer bargaining with the least half of those who opposed the mayor would have voted in his favor Of the others many were aligned against him for personal reasons. He be able to give the Harmsworth boys offended many elements by insisting on the observance of various bylaws. and some political elements oppose

friends of public ownership on the result. We trust Mayor Hocken will be able to lay such an agreement before Hon. Adam Beck and Messrs. Mc-Naught and Hendrie as will satisfy those gentlemen that the problem of transportation and, the control of electric utilities franchises has been solved in Toronto. We feel assured that no nefarious influences can reach the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, nor such a council as the citi-

zens have just returned, nor that such influences have any real weight with the people themselves.

MUZZLING THE NEWSPAPERS. Mr. R. H. Holmes in the course of his aldermanic campaign said that he wished to introduce a law to prevent the papers publishing whatever they want to. Mr. Holmes should not speak without newspaper experience. He should take up the career of a reporter and in due course, according to his application and ability, attain one of

the more responsible positions on a newspaper staff before venturing on his legislative proposals. Mr. Holmes print everything they hear, nor even value everything they know, and that also and all county officers must comply sometimes they fail to hear what they with requests for further statements, should, and that sometimes mistakes occur. And in dealing with what does come before them a great deal depends on taste and judgment as well as experience. Mr. Holmes ought to know that taste and judgment cannot be legislated into anyone. The people, they refuse to patronize papers which are tasteless, senseless, wanting in of principle and negligent of public in- the land, which must have a market terests, the tone of the newspapers will respond accordingly.

BIRTHDAY HONORS.

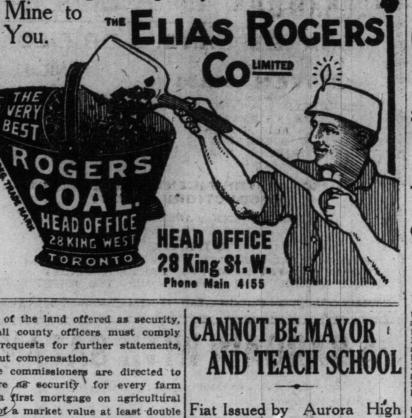
The birthday honors to Canadians person and loans are granted only for law and order and decency still held are somewhat limited; quite a num- the purpose of assisting the borrower the hearts of a majority of the people, ber of names given out as certainties to erect dwelling houses and farm and the great principle of public own- are not in the list. The Montreal buildings, to build silos and to clear papers of Wednesday have pictures of the lands of stumps, trees, brush and three who did not come thru. That fallen timber. Loans are to be made

that prove blanks. owns many Liberal papers as his greater brother owns many Corservative ones, and as the story is well authenticated that the latter won his Conservative chiefs, it is not unlikely that he tipped it off to his relative how

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without compensation. The commissioners are directed to require as security for every farm loan a first mortgage on agricultural hand of a market value at least double the amount of the loan, exclusive of the value of buildings and other after all, are the best critics, and if perishable improvements, held under a complete title of fee simple. Borrowers must be actual residents in judgment, careless of fact, regardless the state and bona fide occupants of value of not less than \$10 per acre. No loan of less than \$100 or more than \$5000 can be made to any one at the option of the borrower in whole But the peerage to Lord North- or in part on any interest date occliffe's brother is the thing on which curring not less than five nor more one might base a little comment. He than twenty years after the date of the loan. An interesting feature of the system, is that in addition to making loans directly from the state funds

the commissioners are authorized to act as agents between private persons, companies and societies desiring to land also. A Montreal journalist in and intending borrowers. Loans from to place loans on agricuitural lands private sources will be made on the a pointer on owning at the one time the trust funds, except that borrowsame terms and conditions as from papers that are part on one side, part ers will pay interest not exceeding



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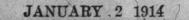
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from a feeling among some of the rate-payers that the council were rulers and dictators in all matters of public mo-ment and not servants of the people. This feeling has grown to such an ex-tent and the power of the council is con-





him on principle. All these were consolidated by The Telegram into a do, this as a family; but they've done guerilla force which was glad of the it most successfully. opportunity to "vote against Hocken."

As we have frequently said, we be-Hocken on personal grounds alone. The street railway agreement was the ostensible issue, but had Mayor Hocken last January proposed the scheme subsequently put forward by the Marbor board The Telegram would have the matter be reconsidered and the exopposed it with a purchase plan. The hibition accorded official support. Inreason for this personal enmity goes deed, in the special circumstances that back many years, but it was emphanow present themselves it is difficult sized and reinforced by the fact that to understand why there should have under Mayor Hocken The Telegram been any hesitation in complying with lost almost all the influence in the city the request for government recognihall which it formerly had wielded. tion. No doubt exhibitions have been This was reason enough without any too frequent and have not always rething else to oppose him, and Th sulted in profit to those who have Telegram fought a year long fight sought in that way to extend their against him and assembled all the business. But there are exceptional elements it could enlist to assist it. cases when narrow utilitarian views

The World fought a clean fight for must yield to considerations of a the freedom of the people's represenproader character. tatives at the city hall, and we are Altho at the international conference glad to know that we have contributed held at Berlin in 1912, a resolution was something to the work of delivering adopted by general agreement of the aldermen and controllers alike from seventeen signatory nations against The Telegram's chain gang. No conparticipation in any world's fair, if troller and no alderman is under any held within three years from the date pledge or agreement to The World of its predecessor, there are special how he shall vote and never has been. reasons for extending recognition to but there are more free men in the that which is proposed to celebrate the council of 1914 than there were last opening of the Panama Canal. Unforyear. Even Controllers Church and tunately, the United States Congress O'Neill must rejoice to see the fetters by refusing to place itself in a position

hewed off the slaves, and to know that of equality with other nations using just if they have the courage they may the canal, has originated a controversy have the liberty to do what they think, that is still unsettled. The British is right. Government have in turn been charged The one great-test question of what with allowing this to influence their

is right in municipal politics raised at decision not to participate officially in the last meeting of the council was the exhibition. That it did is strongly whether the people should be allowed denied, but in view of the other and even greater celebration that will atto vote on the question that interested them so profoundly as the public own- tend the century of peace, the introership of the street railway, on terms duction of this further element of fric. not yet presented to them. The Teletion had better have been avoided. gram demanded that the people shou'd WISCONSIN'S FARM LOAN have no chance to say what they

thought on the matter. The battle By courtesy of the governor of the was finally fought on that issue, and the result is satisfactory to the friends State of Wisconsin The World has been supplied with a copy of the act of freedom. A large majority of the of the legislature passed this year new council will submit to the people whatever agreement they may deter. establishing a state system of farm mine upon. The people will say what loans. It authorizes the commissioners of the public lands to include apthey think of it.

The Telegram told its readers that proved mortgages on agricultural everybody who had anything to do lands among the stocks and loans with the proposal to buy the street upon which the moneys of the variousrailway for anyone who might approve funds they administer may be inof the purchase from Hon. Adam Beck vested. A new fund is also created for down was in the pay of Sir William farm leans for payment of the Posst Mackenzle. It is almost incredible of operating the new system, which that anyone should believe this yarn, will be carried out thru the existing but there are many people who quite county and district officials at a rightly fear the wiles and guiles of minimum of expense to the borrowthe corporations, and they were ers. Farmers desirous of obtaining scared into the doubt that perhaps loans will be subplied by the county there was sometining in it. The people clerk with a blank application form will now seel what an honest mayor and advised as to the proper manner and he nonest council will do in spite of filing the application Tilles w of all the instantations that a mind de- be passed upon by the district attor praved by spite may put forth, 'ney and the county clerk will also re-

We have a right to congratulate the port on the assessed and market

er cent, instead of five, one per cent, being retained by the commissioners. Such loans may also be BRITAIN AND THE PANAMA FAIR.

made for less than twenty years when Public opinion in Britain appears to so directed by the lenders. Borrow-Heve The Telegram opposed Mayor disapprove the decision of the govern- ers are required to keep all buildings, ment not to participate in the project- fences and other improvements upon ed Panama-Pacific Exhibition, nor is the property mortgaged in good redissent confined to its political oppo- pair and condition and to abstain hents. Both from the Liberal and from the commission of waste on the Unionist press has came a call that property until the loan is repaid.

> THE CANADIAN ANTHEM. In western Canada "O Canada" is becoming very popular. In the Calgary theatres it is played at the opengary theatres it is played at the open-ing of the performances and "God Save the King" at the close. A Cal-gary paper declares that as "a piece of music 'O Canada' ranks with the of music 'O Canada' ranks with the great national anthems of the world. It has all the grandeur of the German national anthem. combined with the committy and spiritual appeal of the solemnity and spiritual appeal of the Russian hymn and something of the stirring ring, in parts, of "The Mar-

seillaise' or 'Men of Harlech.' Its prevailing tone, however, is that of a great

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sidered likely that the ratepayers will, by their ballots, protest against the mis-use of power involved in the chairman's threat to dispense with Mr. Ferguson's services as high school teacher. <u>People or Council.</u> Much is being made out of the fact that Mr. Ferguson is not in the running. He is out of it as far as he, Mr. Fergu-son, is concerned; but he is not out of it so far as the electors are concerned, and the electors want to know who is run-ning the town, the people or the council and school board. New Year's Ball. The young ladies of Aurora opened the New Year with a ball in Mechanics' Hall. Foster's Orchestra furnished the music, and the refreshments were supplied by the stewardezes responsible for the ore-ser dises Baldwin, Lepper, Lemon, Marjory States Baldwin, Lepper, Lemon, Marjory

ine stewardesses responsible for the even-ing's entertainment, consisting of the Misses Baldwin, Lepper, Lemon, Marjory, Willis, Mary Taylor, Laura Hayes and Ida Sisman.

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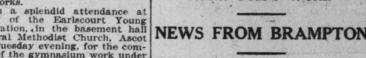
seillaise' or 'Men of Harlech' Its prevailing tone, however. is that of a great aspiring psalm. instinct with calm yet inged with true humility. It lacks the jingling superficiality of the Maple Leaf.' and is well fitted to be the national song of a people strong, purposeful and bent on excelling in the arts of peace."
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Local Option Fight Hot-Electrophones Installed in Methodist Church.

B. Casey presided at the organ. Hev. Footbail Game.
A friendly game of football took place New Year's Day on the playground of Hughes School, McRoberts avenue, be-ful selection of the players was made to get the best representation possible of each class, and on same being accomp-lished the kick off took place, and after a hard and exciting battle the single men beat the married men by 3 to 2.
The secretary of the Earlscourt District Voters' Association is in receipt of a communication from M. H. Brown, divi-sion freight agent. Canadian Pacific Rail-way Company. Toronto, "regarding cart-age to the Earlscourt district. As you no doubt, have noticed in the press, the criticage conditions have changed some-what recently, and the actual cost is now being charged. I would suggest, therefore, that you communicate with the cartage companies on this subject."
A little over a quarter of a mile of hose was used on the fire on Hatherley for a stretching from the last hydrant in the city. at the corner of Nailm and Morrison avenue. to the scene of the fire. The steamer was used by the Earlscourt fire department sending a remarkably good force of water, considering the dia-tance, and saving the houses on either ade. Toronto Township Council have been elected for 1914 by acclamation for the first time in fifteen years. Reuben Lush, who has been reeve for two years, wanted a third term in order to finish some good works he had started. But Wm. Rutledge, at the nominations, op-posed him, on the grounds that there was an understanding that no han should seek a third term. Since then Mr. Lush has decided to drop out, thus allowing Mr. Rutledge to become reeve by acclamation. The first deputy reeve is D. H. McCaugherty: second deputy, Lesile H. Pallett; councillors, Ed. Orr of Clarkson and D. Lammy of Malton. Caledon council is also elected by ac-clamation as follows: Reeve, David Arm-strong; deputy reeve, Thomas quinn; councillors, Messr's. Carnevin, Hillyard and Wrigglesworth. The entries for the Brampton poultry show to be held next week far exceed anything in the history of the associa-tion. The entries from outside points are pouring in. elected for 1914 by acclamation for the

tion. The entries from outside points are pouring in. T. J. Blain, barrister, leaves next week for Regina, where he will practice law with his son. Will, as a partner. Last week Mr. Blain passed the bar examina.-tion of the law society of Saskatchewan, and is thus entitled to practice in that province.

THE BIG BRIDGES EAST The C. P. R. Don Viaducts Are Now Being Rushed Forward. The Canadian Bridge Company of Walkerville, who have the contract for the new duplicate bridge over the east Don (Woodbine avenue extended) have their construction train and steam hoist on the ground, and have already unloaded a good deal of the griders

hoist on the ground, and have already unloaded a good deal of the girders hoist on the ground, and have already unloaded a good deal of the girders and the beams for the towers. This bridge is between 900 and 1000 feet in length. The contractors for the con-crete foundations. Dickenson & Burns, hope to have the remaining pediments finished within three weeks. They have been greatly aided by the weather so far All the gravel used for this work is taken from the C.P.R.'s big new pit in Scarboro Township, and

new pit in Scarboro Township, and train load after train load is used for the work. A big retaining wall along-side the C.N.R. eight feet across the top will also carry one side of the main tower. The widest span is on the west side and over the C.N.R. The ORIGINAL 1854

new bridge is 80 feet above the C.N.R. rail and 120 feet above the bed of the The Dominion Bridge Company, who have the bridge over the west Don (Leslie street) have over one-

half the bridge up. It is over 800 feet These new bridges are of much heavier steel than the existing ones. No definite information as to via-ducts No. 1 (reservoir ravine) and No.

2 (Belt line ravine) have yet been made public, but it is expected they will each be at least two tracks wide A C.P.R. telegraph construction gang are now busy putting up new and much larger poles to carry their viris on the porth side of the fill cas of the east Don and across the Fitzpairick. The widening of the fill has also caused the removal of the poles ten to twenty feet north,

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the home of her father, Daniel Pratey, Mrs. Hearne arrived from the coast two weeks ago with her two children, to spend the winter with her parents, in the hope that her health might be im-proved by the spring. She had suffered some time with heart trouble and an at-tack of pneumonia was too much for her weak constitution, and she passed away just as the new year was dawning. A husband and two small children are left to mourn her loss. Mr. Hearne is now on his way from the coast. Deceased was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pratley, and was born and brought up in Brampton. Two sisters and three brothers survive. Messrs. Her-ry and Walter of Brampton, Daniel of North Dakota, Mrs. W. E. Coates, and Miss Kathleen at home. The funeral will be held on Saturday to Brampton Cemetery. The time for making entries for the

Cemetery. Poultry Show The time for making entries for the poultry show expired last night and Sec-retary Wilbert Thompson has received 1050 entries, 40 per cent. more than was received for any previous show. The junior O.H.A. team play Aurora juniors at the new Excelsior rink tonight. Manager Ingram will trot out the vollow-ing team: Goal, McClure; point, Russell; cover point, ingoldsby; rover, Brookbank; forwards, Parks, Enderson and Puller.

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A metropolitan car crashed into a milk wagon yesterday morning about 5.40 at the corner of Yonge street and Glencairn avenue. Wm. Bailey, the driver and owner of the outlit, was thrown out and hadly cut about the face and head, and the wagon was practically ruined. Dr. Jeffs was called and Mr. Bailey was able to go home after his injuries had been attended to. The ladies' night of the North Toronto Conservative Club, which was to take place on Monday evening, has been posi-poned to the following Monday, Jan 12.

Alvinston 11, Watford 3. ALVINSTON, Ont. Jan. 1.—The first, of the series of intermediate O.H.A. games was played here tonight, result-ing in a victory for Alvinston. Score 11 to 3. The teams lined up as follows: Watford (3)—Goal, Turnouth; point, C. Doods; coverpoint, W. Lamb; centre, S. Rogers; rover, J. Dobbs; left wing, T. Doods: right wing, Porter. Alvinston (11)—Goal, F. Hamilton; point, Williams; coverpoint, Wall; cen-tre, Davenport; rover, E. Hamilton; left wing. Shaw; right wing, Temple. Refered—Rankin.

The smoke nuisance costs the American people nearly every yea

England. A very sad event happened in Bramp-ton last night when Mrs. Robert Hearne of Salmon Arm, B.C., passed away at

