

## EWS MONTHS CITY HALL

#### **MORE BUILDINGS NEEDED FOR FAIR**

Threatened Trouble From Horticultural Section Dissipated by C.N.E. Board.

#### PLAN HAMILTON HALL

Agricultural and Live Stock Sections Satisfied With Results Last Year.

At the annual meeting of the Can-adian National Exhibition Association yesterday in the city hall the horticultural interests tried to prove that the directorate was trying to sidetrack their exhibits, but the proof was to the contrary and the criticism was withdrawn. A manufacturer from Hamilton opened up the idea of an exhibit of manufactures from Ham-ilton in a separate building, and was urged to erect a building. The directors of the agricultural and live stock sections reported that the results last year had been most practical and had received general approval. It was agreed that the Canadian Na-tional Exhibition was never in better

form than at the present time.

In welcoming the delegates Mayor Hocken said: "We regard the men who have made this exhibition a success as public benefactors of the first order." He eulogized Dr. Orr for his management of the exhibition, and he was applauded when he stated that the city council had come to terms with the railways for an eastern en-trance to the exhibition grounds and has voted \$117,000 towards bridging the tracks to get the entrance.

Mr. Kent Reports Profit.

John G Kent, president, stated in

faction to present to you the report of your directors for the year 1913. The figures in the financial statement of the second o figures in the financial statement can-not fail to please you. You will notice that our revenue reached \$459,238 52, while the actual cost of running the exhibition was \$354,401.13, thus showa net profit for the year of \$104,-

'Of this profit \$40,732.47 was spent on permanent improvements to the buildings and roadways of the Exhibition Park, and the balance, \$64.-105 87, was paid to the city treasurer -\$33,073.55 of it going into the general revenue of the city, and the remaining \$29,507 32 to cover an over-draft in the debenture fund caused by building of the agricultural department.

"It is perhaps a matter of regret that the bylaw to provide money for new buildings was voted down by the ratepayers on January 1. But even It will give us more time to devote to

e long-talked-of eastern entrance "We have the funds for this improvement, and the plans for its conatruction are advancing at a rate that promises the additional trans-portation for this year. With it, I need hardly say that the million mark should grow to a million and a quar-

Starts Attack. sured the horticultural and agricultural departments. He said that the best horticultural men were chased off committees by the directorate. "There are things here that do not

appear altogether above board," Mr. Manton declared. "For the past few years the horticultural and agricultural interests have been 'getting it in The manufacturing interests are too supreme. Lavatories are supposed to be free, yet they are put in the hands of pirates—Pullman car porters with their hands out for tips."
W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., pointed
out that the delegates have the power
to give full representation on the ditorate of horticultural and agri-

Claims of Horticultural Society. "The orticultural Society really originated the exhibition and its interests should be properly conserved," Mr. Manton insisted.

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"The management is doing everything within its power for the hor'icultural and agricultural interests."

Joseph Oliver maintained. "We want loyal support, not kicking. If we cannot get a flower exhibit any other way. t get a flower exhibit any other way, a will buy flowers and fill the build-

"Most of the florists would not exmost of the norists would not exhibit last year because the building was not properly equipped." Mr. Manton explained. "The man in charge of the building knew nothing about hor ticulture, and could not be trusted with a floral exhibit,"

Wants More Buildings. exhibits until more space is available. "If the poultry fanciers could charge , as the dog fanciers do, the poul-Yexhibit would give a good surplus,"
McNeil of London said. There was hum that negatived the suggestion.
The cost to enter poultry is as much as for hogs, and hogs are no attraction.

Suggests Exhibits for Empire. Hon. James Duff complimented the directorate upon the agricultural exhibit of last year. Referring to the expressed objection to giving space to foreign exhibits while more buildings become a necessity, he said that nothing better could happen Canada than having an annual exhibition to

Directors Elected. The following directors were elected:
Manufacturers section: Geo. Booth.
C. A. B. Brown, John Firstbrook, Geo.
H. Gooderham, M.L.A.: W. K. McNaught, M.L.A.: Joseph Oliver, Thos.
Pussell, Noel, Marshall Neel Marshall.

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#### They Favor Votes for Women



Mayor Hocken, Controllers Simpson and McCarthy, at the parliament buildings with a deputation of women yesterday

the manufacturing interests, and that the agricultural interests suffered

have been given special consideration.

Propose Hamilton Building.

H. G. waddie of Hamilton asked if a separate building would be available for an exhibit of manufactures from Hamilton. He promised that the build-ing would be well filled. Joseph Oliver answered that if Hamilton desired to erect a building the city would gladly lease the ground for it.

Mr. McNeil suggested that the new

buildings was voted down by the payers on January 1. But even that he heard no criticisms from live stock man, author and artist; Henry W. Nevinson, war correspondent; Mrs. D. stock men. "The country, the city and the exhibition are growing," Mr. Gardling-talked-of castern entrance thousand man author and artist; Henry W. Nevinson, war correspondent; Mrs. D. A. Thomas, wife of the Welsh coal magnate; H. D. Harben and Miss K. Haig. house said, "and it is to be regretted that the city did not provide for more

buildings at once."

Thomas Russell, who is interested in cattle, sheep and swine, said that de-partment was specially reorganized last year, with practical results and universal approval.

To instance the value of the Cana dian National Exhibition to exhibitors After ex-Mayor Joseph Oliver had of live stock, Robert Miller told how he seconded the motion to adopt the sold for \$200 a young bull raised on his annual report Thomas Manton cen- farm. "The bull was afterwards shown at the exhibition." he said, "and I bought him back for \$2000. Then I showed him again, he carried off the honors, and I sold him for \$5000." President John G. Kent was elected a life member of the association. The officials and delegates lunched at Mc Conkey's. Addresses were delivered by Hon. George E. Foster, Hon. James Duff, Sir John Willison, Joseph E. At-

#### PLAN TO REORGANIZE COLLECTION OF TAXES

kinson and others.

Joseph Harton, head of the tax collecting department, has been promoted Sunshiny Statistics Handed chief accountant in the city treasurer's

W. F. Fleming has been promoted head of the tax collecting department, and Henry Reburn has been promoted For the past year the tax collecting department has been considerabl; improved, and complete reorganization is being effected gradually. In the collection of arrearages, the department

last year. VERNON S. SMITH FOR BAKER AGENCY.

The Baker Advertising Agency, with the idea of giving still greater service to their clients, have enlisted George Booth regretted that the money bylaw for more buildings did not carry on Jan. 1. There would be trouble over accommodation for all advertising campaigners, and his long advertising campaigners, and his long and varieu experience will no dou

be of material benefit to the clients of the Baker Agency in particular and Canadian advertisers generally. Mr. Smith's scene of activity has been Chicago, which is the recognized centre of all that is advanced in the science of advertising and selling.

#### ON QUEBEC BRIDGE.

Toronto branch, Canadian Society of Civil Engineers met at the chemistry building of the university with A. . Stewart in the chair. Irving jr. C Hertzberg and C. H. Mit-chel. Engineer Monseratt delivered several particulars in connect.on with pitals or schools.

#### WARD SIX LIBERAL SMOKER.

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#### SUFF. SUPPORTERS **FACE JAIL TERMS**

Refuse to Be Bound Over to Be of Good Behavior.

The magistrate ordered them all to be bound over in a bond of \$25 each to be of good behavior for six months. The prisoners all refused to enter in-In a speech from prisoners' enclosure Laurence Housman said he was

there as a protest against the treat ment of women political offenders and he would continue to protest so long as he thought it justified and neces-In the ordinary course offenders refusing to be bound over remain in

prison for six months. Alfred Meynell, another prisoner, ras charged with assaulting the police on the same occasion and was fined \$10, or as an alternative seven

### **EXPORTS OF CANADA** LARGELY INCREASED

Out by Customs Department at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.-Exports from Canada during the month of January show large increases in all branches. During the ten months of the p. esent fiscal year the increases are large in all branches, and, except the product of the forest, which shows a small decrease, the figures of exports which follow indicate growing prosperiy. They were issued by the customs department today. has been getting good results for the oms department today Jan., 1914. Jan., 1913

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### DENTAL WORK FOR

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 22.—Pupils of the public schools of Edmonton of million cubic feet for use with a will have dental work done at the exwill have dental work done at the expense of the municipality in the full the water will irrigate the Cagliari ton could be grown successfully. those present were Prof. Gaibraith.
Prof. McLeod, Prof. Gillespie, T. C.
Irving, ir. C. Hertzberg and C. H. M. ture. The board of education has ac- plain. which would be sent exhibits from not only the West Indies, but from any not only the Country of the Secretary o present Quebec bridge, and pointed out also provide rooms in one of the hosthe present design. The meeting was Barnes, a member of the school board, S. A. Gordon announced today that the dental department will be in operation before the close of this month. The enrolment in the public schools of Edmon-Russell, Neel Marshall.

Agricultural section: W. W. Ballantyne, Jed. Dixon, W. A. Dryden, A. E. Dyment, Robert Fleming, John Gardbouse, John G. Kent, Robert Miller.

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Ward six Liberals are holding a smoker tonight at their club rooms at type, John G. W. W. Ballantyne, J. Dixon, W. A. Dryden, A. E. 234 Gladstone avenue. All Liberals will be examined. The work will be done by experienced practicular receiving the following the party and other attractions which will be presented.

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#### AMERICAN'S DEATH WILL BE PROBED

Hanging of Vergara by Mexican Federals Must Be Explained.

#### AUTOPSY ON BENTON

Will Determine Whether Rancher Was Shot by Firing Squad.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-The Mexiwashington, Feb. 25—The Mexican situation, which has centred chiefly for the last few days upon efforts to determine how and why the constitutionalists executed William S. Benton, a British subject, was broadened today when Consul Garrett at Nuevo Laredo was instructed to enquire into the hanging by Mexican federals of Clement E. Vergara, an American citizen.

The consul was directed by the

American citizen.

The consul was directed by the state department to demand the body of the dead American from officers of the Huerta Government in the vicinity of 'Hidalgo, Mexico, where Vergara was killed. Earlier in the day Marion Letcher, American consul at Chihuahua, had been instructed to insist that Gen. Villa permit the delivery of the body of Benton to the widow for burial where she may wish.

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To Demand Autopey. These, with an explanation by Secretary Bryan to the senate foreign re-lations committee of all the informa-tion on the Benton incident and Mexico generally in the hands of the state department, constituted the principal developments of the day.

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Gen. Villa up to late today had not replied to the last request of Secretary Bryan for the surrender of Benton's body, but it is understood that the British ambassador. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, for the present will be satisfied if there is an opportunity for an autopsy, which would determine whether Benton was shot by a pistol bullet or by rifle bullets from a firing squad.

lease the ground for the Mr. McNell suggested that the new poultry building be equipped with heating appliances.

"Will you prine down the price of eggs if we heat the building?" Noel Marshall queried.

"With coal," someone interjected and raised a laugh.

Live Stock Men Satisfied.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Five prominent suffragists were charged before the police magistrate at Bow street today with obstructing the police during last night's demonstration in Parliament square, when they protested violently against Premier Asquith, who had refused to receive them.

# HOPE TO MAKE

Flying Squadron of Temperance Workers to Campaign the Entire Country.

INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 25 .- A new movement for the advancement of national prohibition, to be known as he "Flying Squadron of America" has just been completed, according to announcement made here today by J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, who is chairman of the executive committee of the squadron.

Among those associated with Mr. Hanly in the movement are: Eugene

Chafin, twice prohibitionist candidate for president; Dr. Ira Landrith of Nashville, Tenn.: Clinton N. Howard of New York; D.A.Poling.vice-president of the National Anti-Saloon League, and Mrs. Mary Harris Armour of Georgia The flying squadron declares in its

prospectus that it will not represent any party or special interests, and will work entirely for national prohibition. The squadron, it is planned, will travel about the country, spending about three days in whiriwind campaigns in each of the largest cities and state

#### SOUTHERN IT. LY TO HAVE HYDRO-ELECTRIC SCHEME

The southern part of Italy is to be reformed by the installation of a rather extensive hydro-electric system. The source of the power will be the Sila mountains, where there is a great deal of rain in the course of the year, but which is very irregular. In order make use of this it is proposed to construct basins by which the flow of water will be regulated and from which it is hoped to obtain 50,000 horse-Agriculture as well as hygiene will profit by the new enterprise, and there will now be no marshy or desert land, and the country will have a rational irrigation system, owing to the regular water supply. Sardinia is to have a somewhat sim-

ilar scheme before long, and as this island is especially devoted to horse PUBLIC SCHOOLS and stock raising, it is expected that the quality of fodder will no longer suffer ducing dry spells. The River Torso is to supply a reservoir of 10,-

#### CELEBRATION IN NORWAY.

CHRISTIANIA, Feb 25.—The centennial of the separajon of Norway from Denmark was commemorated today by services in every church in the country. King Haakon, the court dignitaries and officials and the members of the storthing at ended a thanksgiving service, and in all schools a pamphlet was distributed explaining the events of 1814.

#### TO WAIT FOR HYDRO POWER.

#### Cochrane Off to Europe

OTTAWA. Feb.25.—(Special:)
—Hon. Frank Cochrane left tonight for a two months' holinight for a two months holl-day in Europe, principally at points in the Mediterranean. He goes by way of Toronto and New York, whence he will sall on Saturday. In his absence Hon. Dr. Reid will be acting minister of railways.

# **NEW YORK MAY TRY**

and Reduce Taxes on Homes, and real estate men apparently fear the popularity of a political cry for lower rents. The bill has been introduced in the assembly by the Progressive party leader, Mr. Schaap, and another Progressive leader in the city John I Hopper sive leader in the city, John J. Hopper, has lately presented an argument to the taxation committee of the New York Merchants' Association to the ef-

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### LARGE PUBLIC PARKS

The areas of the principal public parks in Paris are the Bois de Vincennes, about 2290 acres: Bois de Boulogne, 2156 acres; Jardin des Tuileries, 74 acres; Jardin du Luxembourg, 62 acres; Buttes Chaumont, 62 acres; Paro de Montfartre, 63 acres. There Pare de Montfartre. 63 acres. There is also the Parc Monceau, ob about 6 acres, and the Champ de Mars, the site of the expositions of 1889 and 1990. The exposition buildings have all been removed and part of the land converted into streets. The portion remaining as into streets. The portion remaining as a public park comprises about 25 acres. With the exception of the Champ de Mars, all the parks above named

have remained substantially unchange ed as to area for many years, and the new project to make an important ad-dition to the present park system of Paris, is that of demolishing the for-tification walls that enclose the city. fill up the moat and convert a large portion of the area thus reclaimed a belt of parks and public gardens. This project has been under discus

sion for many years, but the enormous expense involved has deferred the completion of the plans, the it has now been practically decided upon. The change has been compelled by the increasing population of Paris, the con-gested condition of many quarters, the high prices of real estate and the desirability of making the city continuous with the busy and important in dustrial suburbs, which surround it, outside the walls.

#### GERMAN EAST AFRICA HAS INCREASING TRADE

The territory known as German East Africa borders on the Indian Ocean and extends into the interior of Africa as far as Lake Tanganvika. about 700 miles long and 600 miles wide and embraces an area of approximately 384,000 square miles, equivalent to the combined are a of Texas and New Mexico. Its 500 miles of seacoast is well pro-

vided with harbors, and ports are being gradually developed at Tanga, Dar-es-Salaam, Kilwa, Lind! and Mikirdani. Otther coast towns are Pan-gani, Saadani and Bagamoyo. On the west and north it is partly bounded by Lakes Nyassa, Tanganvika and the Victoria Nyanza. Flourishing towns are springing up at Bukoba and Muanza, on the Victoria Nyanza, and at Udjidji, and Lake Tanganyika. The total trade of the country in 1906 was valued at \$8,603 118. While in 1911 it was \$16,262 396. The imports in 1911 it was \$16,262 396. The imports in 1906 were valued at \$5,986,378. and in 1911 \$10 922,200. The exports in 1906 amounted to \$2,616,741. and in 1911 to \$5,341,196.

The lack of railroad communication with the highlands in the interior forc-ed the early colonists to locate near the coast, and here after much money was spent in experiments. it was found

#### CEMENT MAKING IN **ELECTRIC FURNACE**

The manufacture of cement in the electric furnace, hitherto made diffi-cult by the formation of calcium car-olde the miles the amon has been made practicable by the newly-patented oi a Swedish e.g.neer. The method of overcoming the difculty consists in adding a metallic xide to reduce the carbide.

Iron oxide has proven a suitable ma-erial, and, instead of including this in the charge of the furnace, it has been found sufficient to add the powdered oxide to the cement product taken from the furnace

### NO MOTHER OR SISTER HARMED BY SUFFRAGE IN AUSTRALIA

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, in Quiet Speech Before Borden Club. Tells How Reforms Are Working Out Across the Par cific-A Real Danger From Millions of Orientals to the

of public service, since that is largely the object of this ciub. Still service to the state is fulfilled in many ways. The mother who bears and rears a child and makes a man a real man for er, Mr. Schaap, and another Progressive beater in the city, John J. Hopper, has lately presented an argument to the 'taxation committee of the New York Merchants' Association to the effect that "the only effective method of giving permanent and deserved relief to manufacturers is to reduce the tax rate on buildings and increase it on land."

Then breaking away altogether from

NEW YORK MAY TRY

SINGLE TAX PLAN

Measure to Reduce Imposts on Buildings Finds Support in State Legislature.

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### BIG PERCENTAGE OF OIL LEASES MAY BE INVALID

Remarkable Situation Created in Alberta Over Titles to Mineral Rights - Much Hom estead Land is Affected and Tedious Litigation Expect ed to Result.

CALGARY, Alta., Feb. 25.-That a portant area of the Calgary oil large percentage of Alberta oil leases may be declared invalid owing to the Dominion Government's power to grant mineral rights being challenged, and ultimately having accepted pe is a condition that is at present arous-ing the attention of many investors supposed to be in force will now be ing the attention of many investors in the middle west.

A most remarkable situation has arisen in connection with oil leases in the field southwest of Calgary, and one which will inevitably lead to a mass of litigation, and which threatens the se-curity of a great many of those who have invested either in oil leases or in the stock of oil companies.

It has been generally understood that while land filed on for homestead

purposes prior to 1889 carried to the homesteader the mineral rights thereunder, all homestead lands taken up since that date were without such mineral rights. These rights were sup posed to be reserved by the govern ment under an order-in-council passe in 1889, which provided that under patents of that character issued by the crown all minerals should be reserved. This condition prevailed until when a new act was passed, which explicitly provided that mineral rights should be excluded from hometsead

entries.
Fifty Per Cent. Involved. It is on this basis that leases have been applied for by the crowds who have besieged the land office during the recent rush. About fifty per cent. of the oil lands applied for in this district are for oil and gas rights under lands that were homesteaded between 1886 or 1887 and 1908.

There is high legal authority for the position that during all these years the government had no right under the law o make these reservations of mineral rights from homesteaders, and that the oil and gas rights under all those lands belong to the owners of the surface rights or to anyone to whom the owner of the surface rights may assign This contention, if correct, would mean that perhaps half the leases recently applied for are entirely

Thousands of Leases. Should the contention raised be upheld, it would follow that the home-steaders affected could properly resist the rights of oil and gas leas and that this position would apply to thousands of cases in the Calgary field. The homesteader would go to the government and ask that the reservation clause in his patent be struck out, and the government would have to do it. Upon this it follows that the government would have to return the money paid into the land office by applicants for leaseholds upon the great area of land affected.

The question has been raised in a serious manner and endorsed by en cellent legal opinion, and until it is to oil and gas rights on a very im-

One contention that will be against this point will be that steaders having entered on their

# no ground for complaint.

Bulletin on Preparing Land for Grain Crops on Prairie Issued at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 .- In view of the fact that every year brings to the northwest many new settlers who are inacquainted with the methods of breaking and preparing land for cree. and that the success or failure of a new settler often depends on the method employed in the preparation of the land for his first crop, there has been issued by direction of Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agricul-ture, a bulletin on preparing land for grain crop on the prairies. This pamphlet is of 23 pages, and contains many instructive illustrations. It was compiled by J. H. Grisdale, director o experimental farms. It presents summary of many years of careful study of prairie problems, by Angus MacKay, who for 26 years was superintendent of the experimental farm for Southeastern Suskatchewan, at Indian Head. Some valuable points are also given as to the breaking and are also given as to the breaking later treatment of new land by superintendents of the experim stations at Scott, Saskatchewan, Leth-bridge and Lacombe, Alberta and Brandon, Manitoba.

A copy of this bulletin upon recelp of application will be mailed by the publications branch, department Agriculture, Ottawa.

The Toronto Sunday World has eve four hundred thousand readers every week. It is a conservative estimate week. It is a conservative estimate that at least five people read each copy sold. The Sunday World circulation is over eighty thousand. It consists of five sections, many of them printed in colors, and with pictoria comic section especially for the little ones. It appeals to everyone in the household. If you have never seen a copy of Canada's biggest and best week-and newspaper, drop a postal for a free sample to The World effice.

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