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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11.

The Government Hydro Bungle All this trouble and worry in which the Ontario Government is involved about an application for a fiat over tion with the proposed development of tion for disallowance of this legislation made to the Ottawa Government, has been brought upon the government itself by following the advice of interested parties, rather than sticking to the policy created under Sir James Whitney for the Hydro-Electric Commission. Hon. Mr. Hearst, Hon. Mr. Ferguson and Hon. Mr. McGarry have made a mess of the affair, and we are free to say that the attorney-general, as a member of the Hydro-Electric Commission, should have made a more vigorous protest and refused to be a

party to such bungling. have been one thing, and that the de. True, the country postmaster gets very sire to deprive the Hydro Commission, that is, the municipalities, of the initiative they all along possessed When postoffice there is a mail route which

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And Labor Congress of Canada next bequeathed the house and furniture, walled at \$2,300. Elida Mills, a

The matter of a quit claim deed from tiative they all along possessed. Why the government should desire to de- may cost the government anywhere prive the municipalities of their pre. from \$300 to \$600 per annum, and the authority, can only be explaned by the than \$200. Even where the postofauthority, can only be explaned by the than \$200. Even where the postorparty leaders and those to whom since fice is near a railway the mail must of Robina A. Patterson to her sister,
Ald. Ramsden amended this to \$25,000, for advice. It is certain that the people have no sympathy with the ac- roads postoffice often costs the govtion taken and will resent it as they ernment five or ten times the meagre

other accounts. power recognized. It was in the face must have one system or the other of that right that the power franchises ultimately; we cannot have both. were granted to the private corporations, and subject to the exercise of system so good that no one will obever they may endure in other depart-

## Big Nation.

We have long been accustomed to England, a mere fly speck on the map rural free delivery mail routes. compared with Russia, has brought a mark have kept large populations in comfort and built up a large export in the country to spend in commission and would like to be sent to command the sergeant and his pla-

most despoiled by a few people living on Manhattan Island and the vicinity. Considering its enormous resources, the United States rather proves than disproves the theory that size interferes with efficiency. Germany has been the only country of any control to Cshawa. Returning through to Cshawa. Returning, fast siderable area which has endeavored to special will leave Oshawa 7.35 p.m. carry the intensive activity of the second immediately following. small nation into a larger field, and are good going on 1.45 p.m. train from the effort, highly successful up to a Toronto Union. certain point, has ended in world-wide

would have coveted, as Russia long has only.

coveted, Constantinople and a great European war might have been precipitated in any event. But a people like the Germans with a country like Russia to develop might have occupied themselves for many years in developing their own country, and in the end might have become even a greater J. peril to western Europe.

Some observers believe that Russia may yet become the great nation of the future. She can, by adopting wiser methods, grow enough grain fairly to feed the world, and with her lumber, oil, hides and other raw products can pay for anything she wants "Hydro Should Be Kept Out Was in Favor of Bringing to buy from the outside world. She is about as far advanced industrially as the United States was at the outbreak of the civil war, and like the United States she may turn her attention after the war with all consum-ing energy to manufacturing and rail-Radial Association, declared yesterday way construction. With proper transportation facilities, her manufacturers, cents with a protective tariff, can laugh at the outside world, for they will have a home market of 170,000,000 people. But Russia, like Canada and the United States, will find her greatest stumbling block in the problem of transportation. It is after all the problem which tends to make the big nation oose-jointed and to some extent inefficient. Kansas farmers may no longer burn corn for fuel because it is cheaper than to haul coal from Pensylvania, but similar economic crimes

The rural free mail delivery system son, are each given \$1,250.

Anielia McKenzie and Beatrice has come to stay in Ontario, and we and profitable. But there is bound power at Chippawa and the applicato be a certain dislocation while we are making the transition from the small unit postoffice to free delivery and distribution of mail thruout the country districts from a large centre. The postoffice department is in receipt of many petitions for the retention of this or that country postoffice which has become unnecessary thru the establishment of a free delivery route.

are almost inevitable under railway

conditions as they exist on this con-

tinent. Possibly Russia, starting out

either Canada or the United States.

with state ownership of railways, will

The delivery of mail from house to house by couriers in the rural districts entails an enormous expense. But the expenditure can be in part retrieved The object of the legislation can only by abolishing a number of postoffices. postoffice there is a mail route which rogative, and the commission of its average cost per postoffice is not less

In short, the old-fashioned crosshave already resented it on this and salary paid to the postmaster, and it is possible to save a great deal of money The whole difficulty can be settled at for the maintenance of rural free deonce, should be settled and must be livery routes by abolishing the small settled, by a return to the original postoffices. Otherwise it would be out legislation of 1903 by which the mu- of the question to establish and exnicipalities had their right to develop tend rural free mail delivery. We

The great thing is to make the new that right. If the government does ject to the change. The courier should not take the proper course in reverting be a man of some business ability and to the original legislation it may delay receive more adequate compensation. funct company was incorporated the development of the much needed He should not only be a letter carrier, power for public use, and it will have but to some extent act as banker and itself, instead, as some of its corpora- his route. He should be able to sell commission man for the people along tion advisers hoped, of wrecking the postal notes and money orders as well no mood to stand for meddling and he should also be able to cash postal as postcards and postage stamps, and notes and money orders as they are presented to him along his route. The parcel post system should be so ex-The Big Stumbling Block for the butter and eggs and many other supplies to the city by the courier, and there is no reason why merchandize think of a big nation as clumsy and should not be sent by the rural parcel may be denied, but it is true. When I inert. When new worlds were being post C. O. D. when desired. The telediscovered in the 16th century, little graph companies should also be re-

quarter of the globe under her flag, has districts, together with the rural teleacquired supreme dominion over all the phone and the extension of hydro-elecand carrier of the world. Little coun- a wonderful change. More and more tries like Belgium, Holland and Den- people will earn money in the city to have The United States, with her never vince that the city dweller will have failing crops of corn and cotton, could few comforts or conveniences which

#### Royal Black Knights' Monster Excursion, Toronto to Oshawa and Return, August 12th, via

Canadian Pacific. Two special trains will leave To-Excursionists please note tickets

There is no afternoon train from North Toronto. But if Germany had had the area ronto City, C.P.R. building or can be procured on special trains from proof Russia and her comparative isolation, what would have happened? She procured on special trains from promoters at rate of \$1.05 adult, 55 cents

## LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Actions on Power Question.

## POLITICAL FOOTBALL

of Politics," He Declared.

he did not like the actions of the Hearst government over the hydro question. It looks too much like a political football," he said.
"The hydro should be kept out of politics," he maintained when inter-"The government had no right to pass the railway bill. They should have simply legalized the act and their action is putting us out of business. We cannot sell bonds yet. They say go ahead and take options, but we cannot buy land without money or bonds, and we have to get an orderin-council to do it.

#### Attorney-General Lucas had no reply to make to Mr. Lyon's criticism.

WILLS PROBATED

Probate has been granted the will develop on sounder economic lines than of Ann Rattledge, a widow who died in Toronto recently leaving an estate valued at \$13,426. Her son Richard is bequeathed \$2,250 in realty, and R.F.D. and the Country Postoffice two daughters, Ann and Alice Lain-

Bushell are given \$1,000 each, Fredbelieve it can be developed into one crick, John and Alfred Lainson are the legislation passed at the last ses-sion of the local assembly in connec-factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given reached. Captains will receive \$1300

and the residue of the estate of \$14,-793 is to be divided among two sons and another daughter, whose names

estate is valued at \$11,588, and the passed. following are the heirs: Margaret Roe of Atwood, Ont., Margaret Hammond of Atwood, Charles H. Fullerton and the Red Cross Society to purchase food, Frances Fullerton of Toronto, and and necessaries for needy Toronto men, William E. Fullerton of Westbourne.
By the terms of the will of Ann Burgess, wife of James Burgess, 607 entertain the delegates of the Trades

Letters of administration were filed Agnes Kennedy of Caledonia, New

liam and a grandson, Charles Pater-

is bequeathed furniture and

### ORDER AT OSGOODE HALL WINDS UP BISCUIT FIRM

tor for Mooney Company.

Malcolm H. Robinson was appointed directed to the master-in-ordinary ham Dineen, Harry Ryrie, A. M. Hobunder an order winding up the Mooney Biscuit and Candy Co., Limited, by Justice Masten, yesterday in Osgoode Hall.

\$6000, resulted in the order. The de-Dec. 1902, with a capital of \$250,000, later increased. The head office was in Stratford.

## GIVE THE NON-COMS. A CHANCE!

Editor World: Your editorial, "Officers for the Imperial Forces," draws attention to the fact that Canadian lads have the right stuff in them for matter referred to the ratepayers be-What, to my mind, is a shocking

exception has recently been told me by an undoubted authority. Are you ware, Mr. Editor, that officers higher commands of our Canadians have been instructed not to recommend sergeants for commissions? The saw an official letter some time ago

lads who have fought their way up from a private to a sergeant, and who have learned the work, should be

dred thousand people, was reckoned to exist. The nerves of communication with fibres from the satisfactory leadership until all the streets of equal importance. Ald. original political appointees had melted away and the officers had come up the proposal, but Ald. Singer thought

This is all the outcome of our political system and it cannot be changed too goon.

Toronto, Aug. 9.

# MICHIE'S

3 FOR 25c AT THE CIGAR DEPT. children. Good returning Aug. 12th only.

## FIXED ASSESSMENT FOR NEW HOTEL

W. Lyon Objects to Their By Vote of Sixteen to Three the City Council Grants It.

#### MAYOR OBJECTED

journment for lunch. ment of \$8 a week to men taking the flying course at Long Branch, stating that men at Camp Borden did not get that much and had to put up with all kinds of discomfort, and besides he thought that the men in the transfer students only.

vere both anxious that the question of firemen's salaries be settled by the council, as some of the officers have been in offices for four months without

a motion to have the matter referred back to the board of control, but this was defeated. Ald. Gibbons thought the deputy chief should receive his in-

The council decided to pay \$3000, with an annual increment of \$100 until \$3300 is reached, to the deputy chief.
District chiefs will receive a minimum
of \$1800, with an annual increment of \$200.

Nellie Molesworth is bequeathed \$12,000 by the terms of the will of her father, Dr. Edwin H. Kertland, and the residue of the estate of the state of appointment, and salary not the state of the date of appointment, and salary paid in excess of this arrangement prior to and another daughter, whose names are Anna May, and Archibald H. R. Kertland, each get four-ninths and the eldest son, Monserrate M. Kertland, one-ninth.

January, 1916, shall not be repaid.

The salary of the secretary was finally set at \$100, with an increase of \$100 until \$1500 is reached. Ald. McBride said that there was no finally set at \$100 until \$1500 is reached.

> To assist captive soldiers a supplementary grant of \$5000 was given to the Red Cross Society to purchase food, prisoners in Germany.
> One thousand dollars was granted

The matter of a quit claim deed from the city to the harbor commission

\$190 each to two other daughters, Emily and Alice Burgess, a son Wil-Grant to Fire Relief Fund. It was moved by Controller O'Neill that a grant of \$50,000 be given to reas the government was giving only \$100,000. This was carried, the board of control members only, dissenting.

By a vote of 16 to 3 the council granted a fixed assessment to the pro-posed new (York) hotel on Yonge street. A deputation of business men Justice Masten Appoints Liquida- owning property in the neighborhood of the property involved came before the council and urged the granting of

this fixed assessment. The following men were the spokes nterim liquidator, and a reference was men of the deputation: Messrs. Wil berlin and H. G. Colebrook, of the Robert Simpson Company. They deplored the lack of good hotel accon .-Mr. Dlucer Petition by the McLeod Milling Co., said that this speculative project was modation in Toronto. of Stratford, creditors to the extent of uncertain as a paying proposition The appreciation of surrounding prowould, he said, compensate th Hobberlin, and Colebrook said it rould be good business to encourage

the enterprise. Controller Foster objected to the cover thirteen years, and wanted the fere final ractication. He was op posed to giving bonuses of any kind, thus killing the proposal. Upon amending his motion to have the re-

port struck out, he voted alone. Those Behind the Enterprise. Alderman McBride said that behind he enterprise were: F. A. Dudley, of in possession of an officer on leave New York; W. S. Dinnick, Toronto; from the front stating that a name F. D. Cory, Detroit; G. P. Schofield, Portugal took the lead, while rich and quired to forward messages for people had been sent by a commander there for an "O.K" by the political representation of the minister o living in the country districts by the rural free delivery mail routes.

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But is it not horrible to think that he said, have made West Toronto seas and has become the banker, trader tric and hydro radials, will bring about to the stricken field of battle, and that in favor of a fixed seas has become the banker, trader tric and hydro radials, will bring about to the stricken field of battle, and that in favor of a fixed seas has become the banker, trader tric and hydro radials, will bring about to the stricken field of battle, and that in favor of a fixed assessment. Controller O'Neill was also in favor of it.

the new hotel company.

Question Before the People.

The city council sat in deliberation from 10.15 yesterday morning until 8 o'clock in the afternoon without ad-Alderman McBride opposed the pay-

thought that the men in the trenches took all the risk. Hereupon followed discussion on the dangerous vocaions in the army that finally resulted n the grant being made for Toronto Aldermen Maguire and MacGrego

receiving the pay of those offices.

Alderman Risk was the mover

the exemption, and criticized Con-troller Foster's indifference to the imcrease from the time he had assumed the position, while Mayor Church thought his salary was too high.

Salaries and Their Increases. There were only four opposed to Ald. McBride's ammendment to the report that the business assessment be based upon the fixed assessment, and not on what would regularly be levied; they

the eldest son, Monserrate M. Kert-land, one-ninth.

Letters of administration were filed in the surrogate court yesterday in in the surrogate court yesterday in the matter of the estate of Frances Fullerton, who died April 1, 1916. The bylaw endorsing this grading was duly

was referred back to the board of control.

When the matter of grants to miliary units came before the city council yesterday morning Alderman to Camp Borden. Let them treat the men right there. They are not properly fed. They are smothered with dust, and the conditions are such that the men, when they come back, tell others not to enlist." Ald. Ryding said that this was a serious charge, but Ald. Gibbons said the conditions were well known and should be investigated. "Parliament will investigate them," said Mayor

city for the loss in revenue by the ixed assessment, while Messrs. Ryrie,

eport of the board of control, and uggested the privilege be granted to and moved that the committee rise

front entrance would be on Yonge or militia authorities will accede to the Victoria street, and was informed that request to have the unit come here the ranks. He advocated making the people should decide on the prinall appointments provisional, to be ciple of fixed assessments. He feared not help being a rich country, but it the man on a farm ten or twenty miles only confirmed after service in the other businesses would want bonuses ill at the front. The young soldier is so was opposed to the grant.

The Mayor's Opinion. Mayor Church said it was a trobulesome question as it meant a bonus at the expense of other ratepayers. Every person's tax bill would be affected. A vote of the people should, he thought, be taken both on this question and that regarding other hotels. His worship asked who was behind the theme, and if the shareholders of the three properties had consented to sell Ramsden said the council should assume the responsibility. Ald. Gibbons who favored the proposition, contended that no bonus or exemption was given in granting a fixed assessment. Ald.
MacGregor was in favor, as he believed hotel accommodation in Toronto in-adequate. Ald. McBrien saw in the erection of a new hotel, work for many

#### prepared to accept responsibility for TORONTO AVIATOR IS HOME ON FURLOUGH

Beers are the best in Canada. Brewed only from Pure

Barley Malt, choicest hops and filtered water.

Special Extra Ale - Old Stock Ale - Pilsener Lager

At all Hotels and Dealers.

Special Extra Mild Stout.

A brew for every taste.

provement of hotel accommodation.

were Mayor Church, Controller Foster

The report favoring the fixed assessment with an amendment striking out

Church

Foster

Aldermen Singer and Graham.

ratepayers was carried as follows:

SHOULD INVESTIGATE

This Done Before Making

Grants to Military Units.

A grant of \$1000 was made the 216th

53rd, 54th, 67th, 69th and 70th Bat-

Brigade and the ammunition column

Mayor Church May Issue Edict to

Take Effect on Holidays.

Civic departments as well as the

parbor office must be open on holi-

days for the transaction of any emer-

gency business that may arise, was a

proposal of Mayor Church's yester-day, and an edict to that effect may

be issued by him.

He said that the harbor offices

should be open day and night, in order that the harbor bylaws may be en-

forced. E. L. Cousing has not as yet

prepared his report in refutation of

the mayor's criticism. It will, how-ever, be a denial of the allegations,

as it is stated that the deputy har

bormaster's office was never closed

a tug was kept under steam for emer

was engaged in construction work,

CORNWALL WANTS PRESENTA

for the occasion.

TION.

IS ILL AT THE FRONT.

a son of Louis Peters of Cornwall Is-land, leader of the local Salvation

Army band. He was reported wound

BLOW ON HEAD WAS FATAL.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 10 .- Jas.

Powless, an Indian residing on the

on the skell, but whether acaidental

or otherwise is not yet known, and an

ed a few weeks ago, and was admit

Battalion in Kingston.

Special to The Toronto World.

CORNWALL, Aug. 10 .- Pte. Frank

SHOULD REMAIN OPEN

units received grants of \$200:

teries, Royal Horse Artillery,

ALL CIVIC OFFICES

"I would not send a dog

Veshitt

Beamish

MacGregor

Graham

Whetter

Flight Lieut. R. E. MacBeth Narrowly Escaped Death by Fall Into North Sea.

Flight Lieutenant R. E. MacBeth, son of W. J. MacBeth, 60 Brock avenue, the well-known lumberman, has arrived home on furlough.

the recommendation for a vote of the He received injuries some time ago, which necessitated his removal from the service when the machine he was flying stopped dead over the Rorth Sea, and he with a student was thrown into the water. He was severely injured in the head and his companion suffered a broken leg. After a desperate effort both managed to reach shore, but they were so xhausted that they were unable to resist the undertow and reach dry land. They would probably have died if a man on shore had not witnessed their plight and went to their rescue. Lieut. MacBeth took a course at the Curtiss Aviation School here last sum-

mer and completed it in Yorkshire, England. He was sent as instructor to Montrose, Scotland, where the accident occurred. He has a brother, Capt. W. L. C. MacBeth, who has been in France since September, 1914.

## CONDITIONS AT BORDEN Alderman Gibbons Would See

Northwestern Section Has Passed Entirely Into Their Hands.

ENEMY ON THE RUN

Belgian Columns Pressing Germans and Accelerating Their Flight.

Battalion, and each of the following HAVRE, Aug. 10.—The northwest part of German East Africa is now completely in the possession of the Belgians, who are closely pursuing the

man forces, according to an official statement issued by the Belgian war office. The text of the statement "Gen. Tombeur telegraphs that the Germans suffered heavily in the fighting on July 13 and 14. Their losses in killed and wounded exceeded 300, and

"After the engagement on the 14th. in which the bulk of the enemy vere engaged, the Germans hastily retreated toward St. Michael, abandon ng, under pressure of Molitor's brigade, prepared positions in the Maria-hilf region. According to the latest report received, the occupation of Ujiji and the railroad terminus, announced on Aug. 3, was effected on

"The northwestern portion of the German colony is now cleared of all enemy forces. The latter are retreating in the direction of Tabera, closely followed by the Belgian columns.'

CARNIVAL HERE NEXT WEEK. gency purposes, and a staff of 40 men Percentage of the Receipts Will Go To the Red Cross and Moose War Fund.

The vast amusement features of the patriotic carnival to he held at Bay-CORNWALL, Aug. 10.-The date for the presentation of the colors to the 154th Battalion has been changed side Fark under the auspices of West the 154th Battalion has been changed from Aug. 18 to Aug. 24. Efforts are all not week, beginning Monday night, and every afternoon and evering, will be a great aggregation of high-class amusements, known as the Levitt-Taxier Shows United, comprising a whole train of the biggest and best features afforded by this country and Europe combined

The shows are admirably conducted and managed with the aim of catering largely to the women and children, for whose protection and service there are many courteous, uniformed attendants, ever ready to render any possible assistance. A percentage of the receipts will go to the Red Cross and Moose War fund.

Why Suffer from Heat in the City
When You Can Cool Off on
the Great Lakes?
Take the Canadian Pacific Steamted to hospital in London on June 23.

Another son of Mr. Peters, Pte. Alex. Peters, is in training with the 154th

ship Express from Toronto any Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday at 2.30 p.r. for Port McNicoll, where direct connection is made with either the sinibola" or "Keewatin" for Sault Ste.
Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William.
An ideal vacation trip at small cost.
Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Sour Springs road, was brought to the hospital here at 11 o'clock today and ticket agent (city office, southeast corner King and Yonge), or W. B. died at noon, apparently of an injury to the brain. His wound was diagronto.

Picturesque Scarboro Bluffs are investigation is being conducted. He had been unconscious at his home for front page of this week's art section men for two years. Ald Plewman was two days before being brought here. of The Toronto Sunday World.

## SAYS TOWNSHIP **WAS NEGLIGENT**

A. K. McLean Says It is Responsible for Condition of Roads.

## ACTED AS SUBSIDIARY

The Highways Commission Could Not Compel Improvements.

Declaring that the township council was negligent in improving roads years ago and that since the Provincial Highways Commission acted as a subsidiary for the county council it could not compel municipalities to do work for which the council is responsible. Commissioner A. K. McLean yesterday replied to a recent editorial in The Toronto World which condemned the bad condition of the road between Bond Lake and Holland Landing, which is now under improvement ing, which is now under improvement and which sought to learn under where authority such conditions were permitted to exist.

The commissioner argued that conditions, while they might be bad, were not a menace and included ordinary disadvantages which accom

nary disadvantages which accompany every improvement of this character and which the public must suffer with as much good humor as possible.

Municipalities Responsible.

He said that in cases of accident the municipalities were responsible in matter of damages, but that motorists should use responsible to the control of the control o should use reasonable care in driving their machines over that section of the road which was undergoing repairs. The commissioner said it was

sible to make temporary arrangements to eliminate the trouble.

In explaining the situation Commissioner McLean said: "From 1901 until 1915 there was a standing offer the province would pay one-third of the cost of construction, and in January, 1915, this offer was altered to an agreement for the province to pay 40 per cent. of the cost of construction and 20 per cent. of the cost of maintenance. It was not until June that the county council decided to avail themselves of the offer.

"Frevious to June the upkeep of roads was solely in the hands of the township council and the road between

township council and the road between Bond Lake and Holland Landing is in its present condition because the township council was negligent. Improvement Slow.

"The improvement of a road is a slow process, involving an enormous mount of material and extensive organization. The commission hasn't had time to get the negessary materials or complete its organization.

"After work is started, if one mile is completed each month it is good time, There was appropriated \$22,000 to build 2½ miles of roadway in the vi-cinity of Bond Lake. If the work is completed this year it will be a satisactory result.

"While the road is under construction conditions there are an inconvenience which the public must put up with. Care should be exercised by motorists. While they are not a menace, yet they are disadvantages, I know. In the event of serious accidents where the motorists are maimed or injured, of course the municipality is responsible for damages. No Speed Limit.

"The reconstruction of this road in question is proceeding with all possible expedition. This department is paying 10 per cent. of the cost of construction and placing no speed limit on the job. It is up to the County of York to determine how fast the work shall

"We are just making a beginning in road improvement, and if the people of Ontario need a complete system of improved highways, then it have been started 15 or 20 years ago. we are to be satisfied with roads 20 years hence, then we must build now. The public must imbuc correct advisers with a spirit of co-

operation in this regard. Unfair Comparison. "It is unfair to compare the roads of Ontario with those of New York State, Massachusetts or New Jersey, or those in continental countries. In these places they have been actively constructing roads for years, and from 75 per cent. to 85 per cent. of the exenses is defrayed by the cities. "Ontario had no such source of support. The cities are few and com-paratively small. The success of the road system in this province cannot be based upon isolated cases where a

iw disadvantages are noted. "Since the license fee tax was plied in 1901, we have received \$750,-000 from motorists, and have paid out for improvements two and a quarter millions of dollars."

Early fall fashions are pictured and described in this week's issue of The Toronto Sunday World

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