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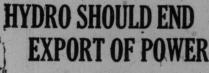
CITY ISSUES PERMIT **EXHIBITION HAS BIG** EXPANSION PROGRAM Former Sanction Was Cancelled

Toronto Architects Will Prepare a General Scheme, Based on Surveys by the Harbor Commission, Parks Department and Hydro-Extensions North and South Contemplated-Number of New Buildings.

Messrs. Wickson, Chapman and Hinds, local architects, have been selected to prepare a comprehensive plan to care for the future develop-plan to care for the future development and building requirements of the Canadian National Exhibition. future expansion, and expressed the opinion that the cost of property pur-chased north of the railway tracks and They will prepare a general scheme chased north of the railway tracks and the extension of the grounds in that based upon surveys already made by direction would be justified by the inthe harbor commission, parks de-partment and the Hydro, and make a preliminary report as soon as pos-

bible. This was decided upon at a meet-ing held in the Exhibition offices yes-terday afternoon, presided over by G T. Irving and attended by representa-tives of the board of trade, harbor commission, Hydro. Toronto Street commission, Hydro, Toronto Street Railway, Ontaria Association of Archi-tects, together with Parks Commis-sioner Chambers, City Architect Price, sioner Chambers, City Architect Price, General Manager Kent, President Fleming and other members of the Exhibition board. Mr. Kent said that among other structures in mind were a pure food building, British and French govern-ment buildings, a new automobile

structures in mind were a pure food building, British and French govern-ment buildings, a new automobile building, new machinery hall, palace of music and the arena. The suggest-ed location for the pure food building was in the present agricultural area



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(Equation on the part of the Hydro restricted their development to 125,-000. That would, of course, be a matter for arrangement between the provinitial government, the Hydro-Electric Commission and the Toronto Power Company.
Sir Adam's Reply.
To these suggestions Sir Adam replied on October 22nd, that the Hydro-Electric Commission to the Dominion government with respect to the block of 13,000 h.p. He strongly defended the exportation by Hydro-Electric Commission of 50,000 h.p. to the States, claiming that, it should stand, because the contract was entered into before the treaty delimiting the use of the would somewhat reduce this disparity and to that extent be a reliable of the second to the Hydro of the Hydro Power Company is not the only company is not the only company is not the only company exporting power to the United States, and this should be most affected, and the Toronto Power Company least as proportionately the Toronto Power to Canadian consumers than either the Hydro of 50,000 h.p. He strongly defended the cause the contract was entered into before the treaty delimiting the use of the work and the treaty delimiting the use of the work and the treaty delimiting the use of the metered into before the treaty delimiting the use of the metered into before the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the second the metered to the second to the second the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the treaty delimiting the use of the metered to the treaty delimiting

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their plans to erect stables on 30-42 First avenue, a permit was issued to Hilton Bros. yesterday by the city Messrs. Wickson, Chapman and waterfront by extending the present architect for the erection of the stables at a cost of \$4,000. A permit was issued last spring, but the residents on the street raised such a storm that the permit was cancelled. The motion recently in council to take the site of the stables out of the face of strong opposition from the people of the immediate neighbor-tood. residential area was carried in the

Other permits issued by the city architect yesterday were: D. McLachlan, store and dwelling ortheast corner Kingston road and northeast corner Kingston road and Kingswood avenue, \$8,500; Imperial Oil Co., gasoline service, station southeast corner of St. Clair and Westmount avenues, \$14,500; service and Jarvis streets, \$14,500; and Lt.-Col. A. T. Peuchen, alterations to dwelling, 26 St. Mary's street; \$3,500. I FAVES SIM TO HELD

Hydro Radial Plans. LEAVES SUM TO HELP

SALARY OF MINISTER Miss Minnie West is sole heiress Ann West, widow, who died Aug. 16, leaving \$15.819, of which \$10,000 is the value of the house at 117 Broad-

was in the present agricultural area morth of the grand stand. The Bri-tish and French buildings might be located in the vicinity of the present government building. Grow North and South. * President Fleming stated that the harbor board by its new plans may be able to give the Exhibition an addi-tional strip of 200 feet along the

ghan, who died Sept. 17, left \$12,530. The trustees of the Methodist Church, Temperanceville, receive un-der a will. \$20, to be applied to the minister's salary, and the missionary society of the Methodist Church \$50. The residuary estate is to be divided

FOR HILTON STABLES

as a Result of Protest of

Residents.

As a result of the vote ten days ago

council supporting Hilton Bros. in

among brothers and sisters and the children of a deceased sister, Lexie Wellwood, of Richmond Hill.

MANY BENEFACTIONS FOR TORONTO UNIVERSITY

A statement was issued yesterday by Sir Edmund Walker and Sir Rob-ert Falconer giving in outline the

state. Second divisional court, list for Thurs Second divisional court, list for Thurs A large proportion of these dons-tions came from members of the board of governors of the university.

Among the larger gifts referred to are that of Hart House by the Mas-sey estate, of the Lillian Massey School of Household Science by Mrs.

RATEPAYERS' BODY Special Screening of Picture Depicting Scenes of Interest During the War. Central Council Disagrees Over Ald, Honeyford's Tax Reform Motion. Starting as a quiet, peaceable gath-

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When the wrangling had subsided, Mr. Shields admitted that his action was unconstitutional. "I know my rul-ing was not according to Hoyle, but I don't care a curse," he declared vehem-ently. "Some of these men who hardly ever attend a meeting marshaled their forces here tonight to railroad this thing thru. You can ask for my resig-mation if you want to, but I will not

Helping to fill a want that is ap-parent to all interested in the world of the moving picture, the Anglo-Canadian Plays, Limited has estab-lished itself in Toronto and yester-day showed a special screening at the Famous Lasky screening room, 208 Victoria street, of the latest Bri-tish mastercraft 'production, "Alf's Button." ering, where harmony reigned, last night's meeting of the Central Council of Ratepayers' Associations at the city hall ultimately degenerated into a free-Button " The name of the company as also

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hall ultimately degenerated into a free-for-all verbal scrap, which came to a sudden halt only when five of the lead-ing members and depaters jumped to their respective feet and stalked in-dignantly out of the room. The dis-cussion which caused such friction was on 'Ald. -Honeyford's recent motion that of, the hero of the button, pre-pares the audience for a story in which England and Canada are interested, and there is no disappoint-ment. The narrative of Alf and his companion, Bill, is a recital of trench happenings in which the normal pro-ceedings of war are waried by fascinon Ald. Honeyford's recent motion along tax reform lines, asking that 25 per cent. of the taxation be taken off buildings and placed on lands. Evidently there were several ardent advocates of single tax present, so things began to hum. Wrangling and discussion continued until Chairman Concerned Shields mixed to bring it to a ight about thru

ating happenings brought about thru the medium of a magic button which like Aladdin in the Arabian Nights Alf has merely to rub, and lo! his every wish is gratified. The gen who appears at this call is "Eustace, an about turbaned figure who DIES FROM EFFECT OF

an ebony turbaned figure, who response to the many demands Suffering from heart failure as the Alf, is always complacent and mos generous, the result being that trench scenes, English homes and Turkish eas, Lieut. George Berry Bickle harems are wound together under many curious circumstances. "Alf's Button" is one of the films that the Anglo-Canadian Picture Plays, Limited, intends to carry in their their for various parts of the won his commission in the field with their tour to various parts of the the 15th Battalion, C.E.F. After be-

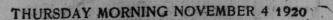
ing gassed, he was invalided to Eng-S. OF E. BENEFIT SOCIETY.

land and later home. S. OF E. BENGER BOLLET. The Sons of England Benefit Society held meeting last night at 58 Richmond street ast. The United Toronto Lodges' concert uccessful concert held in Massey Hall on betober 21. A club bag was presented to C. S. Crouch, past president. He is leaving or England on Friday. Mr. W. E. Evans, listrict deputy, presided at the meeting. Some years ago he was known as one of the best rugby halfbacks in Toronto. He played with the T.R.A. A. and Argonauts The late Mr. Bickle was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bickle of 457 In-

NO BLAME

thing thru. You can ask for my resig-nation if you want to, but I will not resign until you have done so." The point which caused the most trouble was as to whether the council should go on record as in favor of having this question put to the people at the municipal elections on January 1. Chairman Shields, who was strong-ly supported by ex-Ald. Mogridge and Dr. MacDonald, asked that the matter be held over until it was fully ex-plained. He also thought that it would be foolish to put a question of this At the inquest held last night on Frank unshaw, aged 8, who was struck by a ord, driven by Rev. William P. Fletcher, iral superintendent of the Ontario Schools' ssociation, at the scorner of Dundas and ennison avenue on October 25, Dr. Bur-ess' jury brought in a verdiet of accidental eath with no blame attached to anyone.

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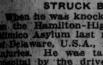




HAS NO AUTHORITY TO CONSTRUCT MORE LINES

"We have no authority," said Sir Suffering from heart failure as the result of being gassed while over-seas Lieut. George Berry Bickle died at the home of his brother, 42 structing a radial line to link up with the Port Dover and the London and Glen Elm avenue, yesterday. He was Port Stanley Railway. "The govern-twenty-seven years of age. In 1915 ment has decided that radial railways twenty-seven years of age. In 1916 he enlisted with the Cyclists and later ther expenditure of money is made." "You ask us," continued Sir Adam." "to make surveys, to prepare estimates and negotiate with the government for acquiring rights from Simcoe to Port Burwell and Port Dover. We would negotiate to secure any rights, for we have a municipal policy only and we will give the power to the municipal. ities, conservatively, so that they will get a cheaper distribution than other a

Sir Adam, in the course of his re-" marks, said that in about two years some 925,000 horsepower would be available on the Canadian side, and dian road, from where the funeral will take place, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Todd of Ni-agara Falls, and Miss Marjorie Bickle at home, and Messrs. J. H. that when all the waters were stored that might be stored, an ultimate delopment of approximately a million rsepower at Niagara could be expected. The water power rentals could be used to subsidize the rural lines. The line from Elmira to Galt would be leased. Two trains per day would be run and all freight for surroundings



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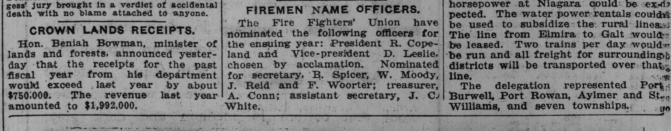
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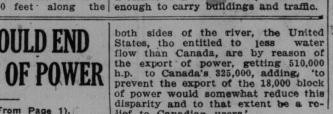
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benefactions which have been made to the university since 1906. During this period of 14 years, the benefac-tions have amounted to nearly \$7,-500,000, an amount almost equal to

Weekly court, list for Thursday, 4th inst., at 11 a.m.: Papassimakes v. Her-zog, Alexander v. Moore, Hurbut v. Galt Shoe, Seifred v. Central Foundries, Phil-lips v. Phillips, re Fanning estate, Beare v. Barton. Beattle v. Isko, re Stuart estate. the grants made by the province during the same period.

Second divisional court, list for Indra-day, 4th inst., at 41 a.m.: Maize v. Gundy, Dewar v. Hamilton, Wallace v. G.T.R., Veterans v. Harris, Forbes v. Daw, McGregor v. Daw. Master's Chambers. Before G. M. Lee, registrar. Switzer v. Goddings: Order for amend-ing writ by adding T. R. Vezina, present owner of property, as defendant. er of property, as

plained. He also thought that it would be foolish to put a question of this sort to the electors, as it was a sub-ject very hard to understand. "Trust the people," shouted one member. "Let them vote on it," said another. The subject was dropped. **OSGOODE HALL NEWS**

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for the department of social service and for service of notic fendants. Time for app fendants. Time for appe Clanfield v. Butcher: ing action for default in by Mrs. Warren, and a series of post-graduate fellowships provided by Sir James Flavelle during the period her of Augus Ankerman v. Stewart: Order for ex-mination, of wife of judgment debtor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

No costs. Richardson v. McCaffrey: Motion by defendants to set aside order of master in chambers, 1st October, 1920, dis-missed with costs. Hall v. Leadlay: Order on consent dismissing action without costs. Ghamore v. Yolles & Rottenberg: Usual order for trial of third party issue. Costs reserved to trial judge. Thomson v. Fergusson: Final order of foreclosure. Judge's Chambers.

foreclosure. Judge's Chambers. Before Kelly, J. Re Commercial Agencies Ltd.: F. Regain, for applicant, on motion to wind up. Judgment: The winding-up order cannot be made upon the material, and I refuse the application. Weekly Court. Budd v. Corners: Stands one week. W. H. Johnston presented his certi-ficate of fitness and was sworn in and enrolled as a solicitor of the supreme

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ficate of fitness and was swonn in child enrolled as a solicitor of the supreme court: Re Matthews estate: E. W. M. Flock moved to set aside judgment: A. H. Robertson for executors. Judgment set aside. Costs reserved to trial judge. Whyte v. Township of Tisdale: MoC. Young, K.C., for township, appealed from report of local judge; J. M. Fer-guson for Whyte. Judgment reserved. Second Divsional Court, Toronto General Trusts v. Weaver: F. Arholdf, K.C., for plaintiff; J. M. Bullen for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from order of Rose; J., June 17, 1920, dis-missing plaintiff's motion for leave to sell mortgage, given by purchasers to ac-countant of supreme court of Ontario. Appeal dismissed with costs. Re Purity Springs and the King: Stands to November 15. Laval v. C.N.O. Ry: E. G. Porter, for plaintiff, appealed from Logfe, J., May 4; D. L. McCarthy, K.C., and A. J. Reia, K.C., for defendants. Action by engineer for \$5,000 damages for malic-ious prosecution on charge of being drunk on duty, on which charge he was acquitted. At trial action was dismis-sed. Judgment reserved.

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"This furniture," said Dr. Currelly, "will serve as models for the furni-ture industry in Canada, and it will ture industry in Canada, and it will serve as a standard collection where-by the public will be able to see fine examples, of the furniture of great periods, because furniture, like other arts, has had, periods of greatness and periods of freakiness and stupid-ity. Fortunately people have saved the good and destroyed the poorer."

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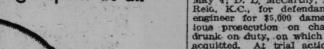
The Great Violinist Here Today Week, Toscha Seidel, the young violinist who appeared in Toronto twice last season with great success, comes for a recital next Thursday, November 11. The sale of seats opens on Monday at Massey Hall

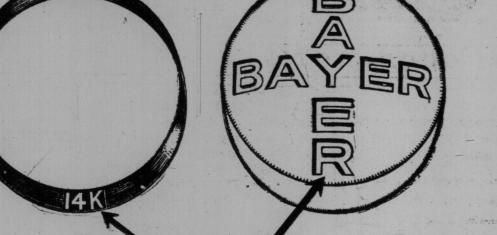
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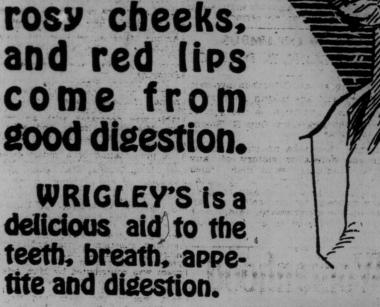
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