MATE COST **DON BRIDGE**

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Council Decides to the Proposition horoly.

HILL RAILWAY

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n, M.P., appeared beownship Council yes-of the ratepayers of and asked that Frank engineer, prepare c cost of a high level the cost of a high level be West Don ravine at eslie streets. He said ere prepared to pay the cost, and that the e Toronto and Eastern l likely co-operate in

vas so instructed. I License. as presented at the the council asking for

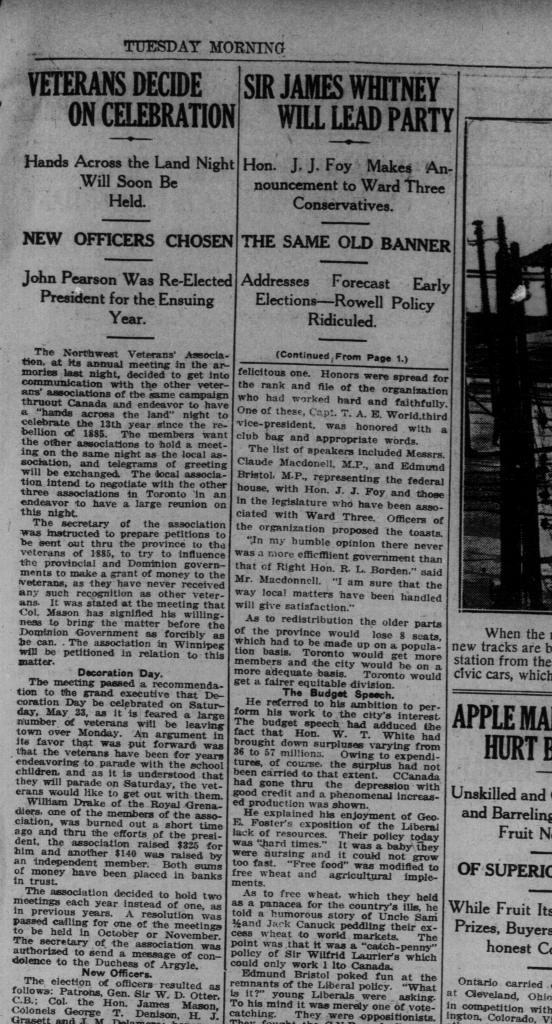
the council asking for a Boon avenue, and the ared yesterday to re-il's decision. A depu-men in the Earlscourt ng P. Bryce, H. R. Snartt, opposed the license on the grounds hue was a residential hat a poolroom should bas street There approximation and they d be in the best interpitants to refuse the

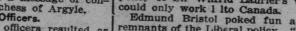
ill be considered by the

n also asked that a nted to attend the poor in the neighbormmer months. If this s claimed that it would

s claimed that it would infantile mortality, and ving to the township. be taken up later. Line Bridge. In claimed that the eating the resident on etween York and Scar-irly in not commelling irly in not compelling complete the bridge "Mr. Pilkey, a farmer, build a bridge," he can't the council do it?" can't the council do it?" bridge was being pro-vould not be completed eve Syme asked him the best way to make hpany go on with the ed that they had bet-ilkey. Mr. W. F. Mac-to bring the matter av commission ay commission

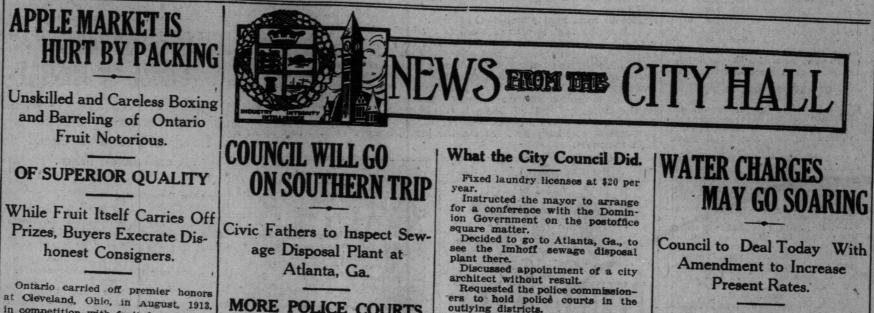
s, were the success-\$100,000 5 per cent. offer being \$100,-







When the new Sunnyside bridge was built it was thought that some of the street car tracks would be done away with. Instead, four new tracks are being laid immediately south of King street, and in front of the Sunnyside station. In order to get to the front door of the station from the west side of Roncesvalles, people will have to cross at least eight tracks. The new switch in front of the station is for the civic cars, which will run over the Sunnyside bridge and out to the Humber.



Rebel Leader's Persistent **Ouibbling Exhausts Patience** of Peace Envoys. HUERTA'S DELEGATES

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WITH CARRANZA

Choices Made Are Regarded as Most Satisfactory by Mediators.

(Continued From Page 1.) at Tampico and elsewhere, which had brought about friction between Mexico

and the United States from the general subject of pacifying Mexico. Earlier in the day it became known

that in view of the unyielding attitude of the constitutionalists, mediation virtually would be limited to the arrest of American marines at Tampico and other offences which had brought the Huerta government and the United States to the verge of

Suggestions that Gen. Carranza might change his attitude after he took Saltillo brought no comment from local representatives of the constituionalists.

The language of the telegram sent by the mediators leaves open to Carranza, however, the privilege of sending a special representative to participate in peace negotiations whene he is willing to arrange an armist with Huerta.

Cannot Solve Whole Problem This new turn in events ended, in the view of many officials the chance of solving the entire Mexican problem immediately, the it did not les the enthusiasm of the mediators, who will continue their efforts to solve the differences between Huerta and the United States, which directly brought about the present crisis.

Reports of the desperate condition of Huerta at Mexico City continue to. irculate, and with such circumstantial detail from authentic sources as to leave no doubt of his critical con-

At the same time the military Amendment to Increase aspect of the situation became increasingly prominent again. Gen. Present Rates. by Mexican federal outposts and the surrender of the water works supply-AN ALL-ROUND RAISE ng Vera Cruz. No shots were fired and the Mexicans fell back. Funston Asks Instructions New Feature is Four Dollar Gen. Funston voiced the prevailing Charge for Supply Beyond spirit in malitary quarters in enquir-ing as to what steps the United States contemplated in view of the threaten-ing situation. City Limits. Secretary Garrison conferred with his military chiefs, but said no further orders had been given for the move-ment of troops, and none are contem-plated during the period of negotia-tions. Water charges may be materially inreased if an amendment to the bylaw, rought down by the board of control brought down by the board of control yesterday, is passed today by council. While residents may have to pay more for water service, those living outside the city limits stand to be most dras-tically affected. In the proposed amendment, as in the old bylaw, the fixed minimum charge remains at \$2 for four rooms, an added charge for each additional convenience of 75c, in place of the for water service, those living outside if the city limits stand to be most dras-tically affected. In the proposed amendment, as in the old bylaw, the fixed minimum charge remains at \$2 for four rooms, an added charge for each additional convenience of 75c, in place of the former charges for dwelling houses are:

n and Mr. McLaughdewalks be placed on property, as the roads ape in the spring and ads have not yet been in the spring and the municipality the t do anything. on was read from the atepayers asking that me of their streets be names clashed with They also asked the

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passed amounting to \$287 for hospital

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By a Staff Reporter.

erican outposts have caused preparations to be made to meet any such

On the approching naval pay day it is estipmated that \$500,000 in gold will be distributed among the men, and

official steps to prevent extortion of

MAY YET BE CLOSED

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Premier Gouin Will Try to Make

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ALVADOR BREWERT, TORONTO.

follows: Patrons, Gen. Sir W. D. Otter. C.B.; Col. the Hon. James Mason, Colonels George T. Denison, H. J. Grasett and J. M. Delamere; honorary presidents, Gen. F. L. Lessard, Lieut.-Cols. John Hughes, John K. Leslie and Wellington Wallace; hon. vice-presi-dents, Capt. John Morrow and Lieut.-Cols. J. T. Thompson and J. A. W. catching. They were oppositionists. They fought the C.N.R. and all other progressive enterprises. Their vaunted business administration was shown up in the Lynch-Staunton-Gutelius re-

Cols. J. T. Thompson and J. A. W. Allan and Major A. Curran; president. As to the C.N.R. it was a matter of As to the C.N.R. It was a matter of national importance that it be com-pleted. The administration had in-vestigated it thoroly and every busi-ness man would ratify it. The C.N.R. on completion would cost 350 millions, but this went not into the pockets of Allan and Major A. Curran; president, John Pearson (re-elected; vice-pre-sident, Robert Hazelton (re-elected); treasurer. Sergt.-Major W. C. Hard-ing, W.O.; secretary, A. G. Scovell (re-elected); executive committee, Com-rades Lewis, Bewley, Canniff, Gurney, Gordon, Howell, Colls, Jeffries, Moody, Curran, Crighton and J. A. Macdonald. Comrade Gordon is standard-bearer. The following comrades were re-electprivate individuals but into commer-cial expansion. Not a cent would be diverted and no one would say that two men who had done so much would not be entitled to call on much would private individuals but into Comrade Gordon is standard-bearer. The following comrades were re-elect-ed to the grand executive council of the Militia Veterans of Canada: Messrs. John Pearson, Robert Hazel-ton, Alex. Stretton, W. J. Bewley, W. Colls, Capt. W. G. Fowler, Sergt-Maj. W. C. Harding, W.O., and A. G. Sco-vell. not be entitled to a 10 per cent. com-mission in cash. In the 60 millions of stock they were getting they were givstock they were getting they were giv-ing dollar for dollar. The government had taken for Canada 40 per cent. as a guarantee, and if default happened they could call in the 40 per cent. and give the railway a free gift to the peo-ple. There was honesty in adminis-tration.

READY TO FIGHT U.S.

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Military Order of Mexican Aristo-MEXICO CITY, May 4 .- During the

MEXICO CITY, May 4.—During the first excitement in Mexico City over the American occupation of Vera Cruz, many of the better element of Vera Cruz, many of the better element of the population enlisted in the regular army. On the first day 8000 are said to have been

enrolled, and among them were 86

Canadian Press Despatch. MON TREAL, May 4.—To ask Sir Lomer Gouin to use his influence in having the caparets of Montreal closed, as was or-dered by the license board and reversed by Judge Charbonneau, a deputation from the Dominion Alliance waited on the pro-vincial premier today. Sir Lomer promis-ed his sympathy, and said he would take sincers' decision could be made final. members of the Jockey Club, who had iong been criticized by the native press of the revolution. The enthusiasm among the populace some of those enrolled had been sent north to fight against Villa, while the government withheld arms from all ex-cept those sent against the rebels.

MORE POLICE COURTS at creveland, Onio, in August, 1913. in competition with fruit from Wash-ington, Colorado, Virginia, Oregon and other states. She took first and sec-ond prizes at the Canada Land and Apple Show, Winnipeg, in October. She smashed her opponents into fraz-zles at Rochester, on Jan. 7, 1914. That is to say. Ontario, in the only

Fail to Agree Respecting Architect's Appointment-

She smashed her opponents into traz-zles at Rochester, on Jan, 7, 1914. That is to say. Ontario, in the only three competitions in which she en-tered, carried off the cream in each case. The appearance of Ontario full, its quality, and its flavor, is as good as the world can produce, but of what about her marketing methods? To put it concisely, experts say they are bad. She is putting up her fruit it such a manner, they say, that it disgusts both the retailer and the con-sumer. It is no use complaining of western prejudice when no trouble is so of taken to satisfy discriminating yestern tastes. **Criticisms.** The following extracts from a leading ter received by P. W. Hodgetts, direc-and terminating termin

Criticisms. The following extracts from a let-ter received by P. W. Hodgetts, direc-tor of the fruit branch, from a leading Ontarlo grower who traveled thru the west, casts considerable light on the situation:

Spence's motion was adopted to ask the board of police commissioners to as speedily as possible have magin-trates sit regularly in at least three outlying points other than the central police court for the trial of minor

TORONTO JAIL

Dr. Bruce Smith Advises Government to Withhold Main-

Violent condemnation of the Toronto Jail occupies the greater part of the report of Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, gov-

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ers to hold police courts in the outlying districts. Passed bylaws for issuance of local improvement totaling \$2,563,457. debentures

the property owners favored it and paying for it under local improvement. Ald. Wickett quoted Sir Edmund Osler, M.P., as saying all Toronto members at Ottawa favored it, so no

By a vote of 19 to 8 Ald. F.

DISGRACE TO CITY

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