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TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22.

#### Get Down to Business.

Meetings of ratepayers were held or Friday and on Saturday nights, last, one at West Toronto and one at North Toronto, at which the question of installing new car lines by the suggested local improvement system were discussed. At both meetings a proposition being considered by the transportation commission was roundly condemned, and any attempt to put this system into effect would meet with the strongest kind of opposition in all directions.

Having tried out the idea on the citizens, the members of the transportation commission would be well advised to drop it and adopt a course which would be more in keeping with a public enterprise which should be administered so that all sections of

There may be something in the siderable money, and there is no cer-

contention of the commission that tainty of the results until results are the street rallway enterprise should actually proven out. Those who specnot be charged up with the total costs | ulate, if you like to call it, in minfor the construction of the old road ing development, take a long chance,

beds which have to be replaced and and it would be ill-advised on the part expense of the city at large. His arnew road beds which have to be of any government at the present gument, however, failed to make an built. On this matter there is room time to frighten off those people who impression. for discussion. An argument can be are willing to supply funds to develop frontage on Yonge street of 150 feet found in favor of asking the city as the northern country. Altho Porcu- and a depth of 76 feet. It is owned a whole to bear a proportion of the pine has been in operation 13 years by R. C. Bustard.

road bed expense as a general obli- there are only really three mines yet gation rather than the capital cost doing business there and returning gation rather than the capital coart being charged up against the rallway. any money to shareholders. The council to inaugurate immediately cheap fares on the Metropolitan line, tion should be taken regarding a de- old and has less to show even than finite plan of operation and construction the Porcupine camp. The provincial be well to get control of the line fore demanding a change of fares. tion of new and old lines should be minister of mines will no doubt proreached. The citizens expect to see ceed with caution just now in the some work commenced within the matter of suggesting further taxation. shortest period possible, not only to preferring rather to allow money to provide work, which is essential in come in to open up the territory take action to have this nuisance the present labor situation, but also rather than restrict it by tax imposi- abated. The resolution was carried.

to carry out the program which the tion which certainly would do so it citizens have so anxiously awaited. brought about at present.

## Remarked in Passing.

Hydro-Electric Power. Judging from The Telegram's story of The chairman of the Queen Victhe cock-fight its idea of a good news there toria Niagara Falls Park Commission yarn is blood-buckets of blood. seems to take considerable satisfaction in having evolved an idea fifteen There is talk

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ME WEATHER MAN.

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the city would receive as nearly as an adequate reward. It takes a long time to develop gold mines, also con-ST. TO CITY LIMIT

(Continued From Page 1).

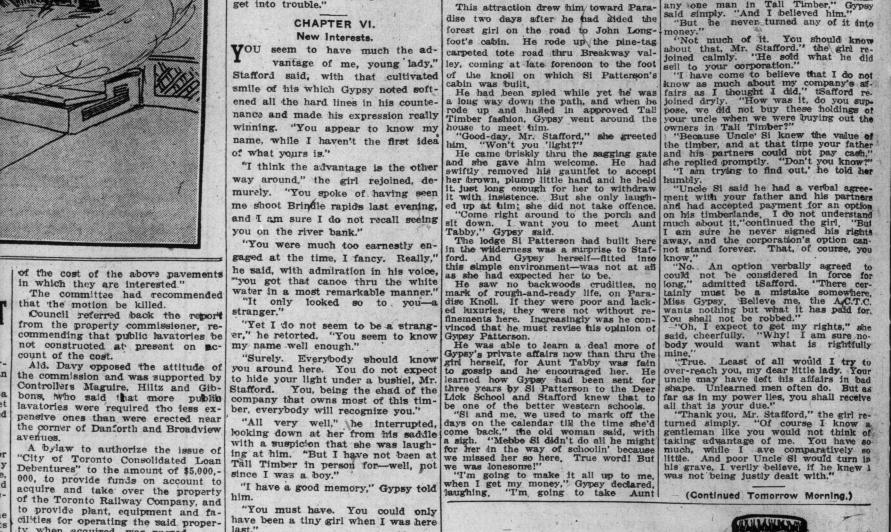
The lot to be expropriated has

Desired Cheap Fares.

Ald. Beamish was anxious but Con. Maguire thought it would be well to get control of the line be-A deputation protested against the dumping of garbage and debris on lots along Neville Park boulevard. Ald. Baker also presented a resolution urging the public health department to Another deputation from ward protested against the amendment of the residential bylaw to permit the operation of a meat factory on Cox-

Ald. Wagstaffe and Cruise of ward 8, said that so far as they could see s, said that so far as they could see there was nothing objectionable about the proposed meat factory. MANSLAUGHTER BILL There would be no smell to speak of.

cartage business in certain areas otherwise restricted against certain businesses was referred back for further consideration. vell avenue.



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WEEKLY

NOVEL

been before.

get into trouble."

CHAPTER VI.

of the Toronto Railway Company, and "You must have. You could only to provide plant, equipment and fa-

have been a tiny girl when I was here cilities for operating the said property when acquired, was passed. "I was about eight years old," she The bylaw to prohibit the erection announced.

of tents, awnings or other similar coverings for business purposes and of "Indeed? Quite a grown-up perbuildings for the housing of motor son, I presume. trucks or apparatus used in any truck "I thought she was," she confessed

anging with him. "Had I dreamed I had left a lady here so much interested in me, I would have returned before."

She laughed again-he liked to hear the silver chime of it-but this time with some scorn.

"You take too much for granted. Mr. Stafford," she told him, ready now

(Continued From Yesterday's World.) When she sprang out from the face of the bluff, she seemed wafted like wated like

THE MAN FROM

TALL TIMBER

quant face laughed up at him. Sho lay in his arms for a space, getting her breath. Then she slipped out of his grasp with a motion as sinuous as that of a snake, leaving his arms feeling more empty when she had feeling more empty when she had his interest in a greaer degree than had gone, it seemed, than they had ever any of his fancies since boyhood. It was him.

not altogether her freshness of mind and "You think that Patterson owned sev "Thank you, Mr. Stafford!" she spirit of her physical grace; it was eral pieces of stumpage about here?" id, with a roguish little laugh. "I something deeper down in the girl's Stafford asked. said, with a roguish little laugh. "I somethin hope you will ride by again when I neture.

nature. This attraction drew him toward Para-dise two days after he had aided the foract ind an the word to know to be a simply. "And I believed him." "But he never turned any of it into

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dise two days after he had and money." "Mot much of it. You should know "Not much of it. You should



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Gladstone avenue,

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REFORD-Rosa Camer

late William Reford,

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morning, Feb. 20, George Wallace, M.P.

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BOYDEN-On Friday,

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vears ago that the province should eing taken into the law courts. In that commended the lifting of the restrichave charged five dollars per horse ase we may expect to open the new stapower for development at the Falls. tion sometime/after the year 2000. \* \* \* Just why this idea should be revived An Oxford professor has discovered

at the present time does not appear methodof greatly lengthening the lives quite plain to The World. If Mr. of rats. Going to give 'em an even Ellis' suggestion had been acted upon chance with the cats, perhaps. the result at the time would have . . . New York has a 121/2 inch fall of snow been to have permitted the private and to read the New York papers you'd

companies which were developing at think the whole town had been moved the falls to have charged an extra up to Mattice. five dollars to the consumers they An American has discovered that Japan were supplying. It certainly would be

intends to take Australia from the British no benefit now, except to impose Empire for her own use. Reminds one upon the Hydro-electric system an of Dr. Cook's discovery of the North obligation which was never contem-Pole. plated. It would simply take money Mayor Church left at 5 o'clock yesterout of the pockets of one class of citiday for a holiday in the south, and at

zens and place it in the pockets of time of going to press he had not reothers. The suggestion of the committee

bets that he will not stay away two \$4,200; appointed by the provincial governweeks. . . . ment to look into the Hydro-electric Council yesterday decided to widen system of imposing a two-dollar-perhorse-power tax on the public entertation commission get down to work on prise was bad enough, but if Mr. its plans for a North Toronto service.

Ellis' idea is that it should be five in stead of two it is open to stronger ALL MUST OBEY condemnation. The publicly-owned SMALLPOX ORDER

and operated Hydro-electric system is being run at or near cost to the people whom it serves and who have Prominent Ottawa Travelers Con-

invested their credit in the enterprise, and there is no justification for imposing a tax on this system to benefit other sections of the province.

Mining Taxation.

elers from Ottawa today who were brought in contact with the necessity Aside from a shortage in power which is looked upon as purely a temporary matter, the northern Ontario mining camps are looking for ments of the smallpox quarantine a great outburst of activity during the present year. For upwards of Justice Laurendeau and Madame L. usix years now the gold camps have rendea Mr. de Verneuil, the consulmet rebuffs in the way of continually general for France, and Mr. C. Tian. rising prices for such goods as were the Chinese vice-consul at Ottawa, needed to carry on mining developments, high priced labor, and even cessfully. In a couple of cases the bona fides worse than this, a shortage of competent labor. Conditions became so of the vaccination certificates is in parliament on the question of the so onerous towards the end of the war question. One is a certificate by a

the two gold camps were forced to close down for a period. The im-find no vaccination marks; the second provenient which is now being expe- is a certificate questioned for similar rienced in the way of cheaper sup- reasons issued by a Quebec physician. plies and more abundant and efficient

labor at fair prices is promising, but there remains an apprehension regarding what might be done in the matter of provincial taxation which might again throw an obstacle in the way of a mining program of considerable action.

It is well to remember that in the matter of taxation that the mining industry of northern Ontario while remunerative when successful is also extremely hazardous. Capital can only be had for mining development from those who are willing to take extreme risks in the hope of setting

tions and the board of control had added a rider that the recommenda-(Continued From Page 1). tion be referred back. Council, after a by him if the crown refused to con long discussion, threw out the board's tinue his bail. He asked the governor recommendation by a vote of sixteen four. A permit will consequently Not Surprised.

the consequences.

able to give evidence.

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to four. A permit will consequently be allowed to go thru for the build-ing of the factory. Ald. Baker strongly opposed the issuing of the permit. On the recommendation of the board of control council also voted the grand ujry had returned a true

bill in the case. He expressed gratian advance of \$20,000 to the House fication and went towards the sheriff's of Industry; a grant of \$2,000 to somplete the Earlscourt Library; a office, where he enquired if "that murgrant of \$972 to the daughter of the derer Spracklin was there! ate J. P. Snook, an employe of the city for thirty years, the grant being

Grants for Hospitals.

grant of \$4,000 to wipe out the 1920 deficit on the LO.D.E. Preventorum, also interim grants to hospitals

qual to six months' salary.

turned, but there are already two to one as follows: St. Michael's Hospital, St. John's Hospital, \$5,000; Grace Hospital, \$9,800; Western Hospital, \$11,250; National Sanatarium Association, \$35,000; Toronto General Yonge street. Now watch the transpor- Hospital, \$73.200. Among the accounts ordered paid were: \$657,62 for the Inglenook Farm nvestigation; \$1,329.70 to Clarkson, he consequences." Gordon and Dilworth, the balance due for preparing data in the express rom Mr. Spracklin. rates case, and \$9,138.40 to the same firm in the telephone rates case, and \$2,031.63 to J. C. Kelsey and \$325 to R. T. Jeffery in connection with the

telephone rates dispute. The following small grants were also voted: To annual canoe regatta, \$800; I.O.O.F. reception, \$800; Universal Craftsmen Engineers' convention. \$500. Montreal, Feb. 21 .- Among the trav-

On recommendation of th the board, council also decided to appeal to the Ontario government to repeal Anderson stated that as long as there for satisfying the inspectors that they protest against the proposal to imthe amusement tax act, and also to were willing to conform to the require." pose a tax of \$2 per horse power on the production of electric power. Council also authorized the expro-

ence with the Toronto members of they had nothing to do with weighing tax on power, and Mayor Church said that even the best of the mines in Nova Scotian physician that the party been notified by the board of control the evidence in the case, but had only to determine whether the information placed before them by the crown was to oppose the \$2 tax. He predicted sufficient to justify them in returning that there would be a day of reckon-

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Hydro development. It might be neccessary for Toronto to cut loose from the Hydro Commission and provide its own Hydro power.
Controller Maguire said the bill would be opposed in the strongest possible manner.
Ald. Ryding's motion for more pavements in the west-end was again referred to the committee on works, The motion read: "That the commissioner of works be requested to recommend permanent pavements on the Abortion."
Open Trial in Morning.
A civil action was proceeded with during the time that the grand jury was deliberating. It left the room at four the find, as it had been expected that a true bill would be returned. For some time it was anticipated that the afternoon, and that an adjournment would then be taken until morning.
Sir William Mulock, however, decided that the aftering the would the the would after the returned. For the afternoon and that an adjournment with admiring the afternoon and that an adjournment with admiring the the total.

The motion read: "That the commis-sioner of works be requested to re-commend permanent pavements on St. Clair avenue, from the Abattoirs to Jane street; Runnymede road from Annette street to St. Clair avenue; Gilmour avenue, from St. John's road to Maria street; and Annette street; and further. that the township coun-clif be requested to pay their share

a sip to this sort of talk racing spracklin "Mrs. Guffey, at the hotel, told me who you were last evening. Then I remembered having seen you once when I was a little girl."

"Surely you do not live near here, Miss-?" he asked, lingeringly, hop-ing she would give him her name. "No. I am walking northward And I must be on my way."

"But I am riding that way, too late Beverly Trumble, was in the hall Let me set you up here in my saddle and I will walk."

"Could not think of it!" Gypsy told him with a toss of her head. "I must be gone, too. I have an object in

view." "So have I," he declared, descending from the horse, the new saddle creak-ing as he did so. "My objct is to be-come better acquainted." he added, get-ting into step with her, the bridle-lines looped over his arm. "You have not yet told me your name, and it is not fair for you to hold all the advantare." "Shucks!" she laughed "I'm Gypsy Patterson, Mr. Stafford. Poes that in-formation do you any good?" "I am happy to know you. Miss Patopracklin is Perturbed. The minister lost his patience with the man and informed George A. did not take steps to have Trumble locked up or removed from the building he would not be answerable for

"I do not want further trouble," "I do not want further trouble," said Mr. Spracklin, "but I will not submti to be called a murderer by that man. I do not think that I have to remain here and listen to his formation do you any good?" "I am happy to know you, Miss Pat-terson," he murmured. "We are on a better footing at once. At least, we know each other's names." But in somet the name of "Gymay Pat. know But

But in secret the names." But in secret the name of "Gypsy Pat-terson" drummed an accompaniment to certain swift and ugly thoughts in his mind. Gypsy Patterson! Si Patterson's adopted daughter. The girl that half-breed Indian had mentioned. abuse. If you do not have him locked up or take steps to keep him away from me I will not be answerable for Crown Attorney U:quhart gave in-

They talked companionably enough, walking briskly along the rough road, But Gypsy did not allow Stafford to accompany her to John Longfoot's cabin. Nor did she mention the timberman's name nor explain to Stafford her errand in this direction. tructions to have Trumble kept away Ernest Leslippe, the man who was found outside the Chappell House in

a battered condition, and who was ex-pected to be one of the most import-

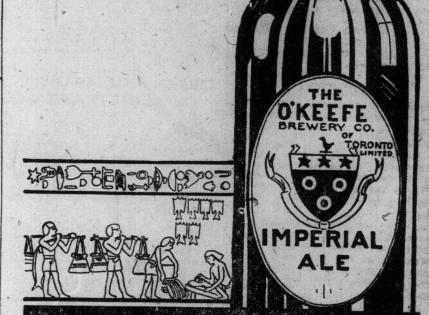
pected to be one of the most import-ant witnesses in the case, is in the Hotel Dieu, Windsor, suffering from pneumonia, and is not expected to be able to give evidence.

The court room was not crowded at any time this afternoon, altho the gen-eral public was not excluded. Sheriff Anderson stated that as long

So quick and so silent was she that almost at once she was gone from his sight, nor could he hear her step. He mounted his horse after a bit and rode on. was room upon the spectators' beaches people would be admitted, but no one would be allowed to stand. rode on. Dignified Proceedings.

judge proceeded to deliver his charge, in which he clearly defined the duties of the jurors. He made it plain to them that their task was that of in-quisitors rather than jurymen; that they had nothing to do with weighing the evidence in the case. She raised the latch and peered into the room. The big chair was arranged for him close to the hearth, with a pile drawn close to his right with books, his fiddle and a jug of water upon it. "John!"

"John!" For a moment he neither moved nor greeted her. He had been lying back in the chair, his injured leg resting stiffly on another, his gaze fixed upon the sputtering flames. Perhaps he thought that he merely dreamed he, "John!" "Gvrest"



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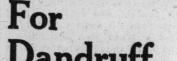
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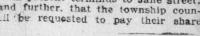
Will Oppose Hydro Tax.

Ald. Beamish moved for a confer-

### ing for the Farmers' government, a true bill.

the Hydro Commission and provide was deliberating. It left the room at

would be opposed in the strongest prise when the clerk, Henry Clay, read



# was vaccinated in 1917 and in regard