

out and possibly Sir George Foster. Dr. Reid's retirement is also talked about,

Ald. Brighton favors the controlling engineer idea as the solution of the present difficulty between the Council controlled works' department and the Public Utilities Commission. It is believed, however, that an equit-able solution of the matter will be ar-rived at. The whole program of the special committee it is that an equitspecial committee, it is stated, depends on the report of the city auditors. When the report is in the aldermen will have something to work from, it is stated. Public Utilities Commission. "It would do away with fraction." In stated. "and further efficient control." The aldermen stated their belief that the streets should be considered asta unit. Water for the mains, they point-ed out, lay within the scope of the waterworks department, but the main-system, within the city, should be built under one man supervision and passed upon by the City Council. This, it is believed, would meet with the approval of the Utilities Commission. Surpluses of past years. pot WIN IN WINNIPEG Labor and Liberal Elected There On First Count. water. IVENS ON THE SECOND

Leaves Several Members Yet To Be Elected.

LET'S BE DONE WITH

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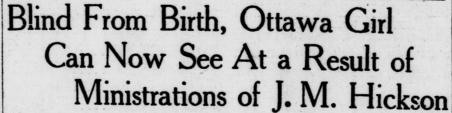
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The official Government temperatures for 24 hours ending 8 p. m., Thursday, July 1, are: CONSTANTINOPLE, July 2. — Mrs Katharine Bredemus, a Canadian relief worker, has arrived at Samsun, on the OTHER PLANKS. Min. Max. Min. Max

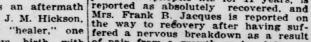
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cil at Brusseis this morning was pre-sented to the British. French and Italian Governments to-day at their re-spective capitals. It bears date of May 10 and was signed by experts, having been drawn up for submission at the Spa conference. It is understood it tries to establish Germany's inability to materially fulfill her treaty obligations.



WORKERS ARE SAFE ANTINOPLE. July 2. — Mrs Predemus a Chardian weils Work and we rec-ognize the importance of connecting up the Great Lakes with the sea by way of the Mississippi River and its tribu-taries, as well as by the St. Lawrence Predemus a Chardian weils

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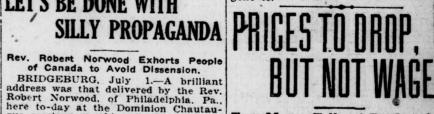


DEPARTMENTAL FRICTION.

But these profits, which the City Council has nothing to do with, are a subject of jest to the majority of the aldermen. Putting the responsibility of main extension squarely up to the Council, it is believed, would remove the chief cause of interdepartment fric-

WINNIPEG, July 2.—The official re-port on the counting of the city in the provincial elections last night showed Dixon (Labor) and Johnson (Liberal) elected on the first count. Ivens (La-bor) was elected on the second count, making three certainties. No candi-date was elected on the third, fourth, fifth or sixth counts, but these were defeated: Gislason (Independent Liberal); Lyon (Independent Liberal); Lyon (Independent Liberal); Lyon servative), and Holling (Independent). On the seventh count Lawrence (Con-servative) was eliminated and on the eighth, Johns (Socialist).

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beated: The chief is never coming back." At the present time Inspector Robert Birrell is acting chief and continued in that capacity to-day. It is known the inspector is in the running for the posi-tion of chief constable and so is Sergt.-Detective Thomas Nickle, although he as made no public declaration to this effect. The situation is being watched with keenest interest for Chief Williams told a Free Press representative before leav-ing on his extended holiday that when his time was up he would report to the police commission. "I am responsible to the police com-ter mission and to no other body. Any." BRIDGEBURG, July 1.—A brilliant address was that delivered by the Rev. Robert Norwood, of Philadelphia. Pa. here to-day at the Dominion Chautau-gua sessions, speaking on "The Domin-ton and Its Destiny." "For God's sake, let's both be done with this silly and dangerous propa-ganda which threatens to sow dissen-sion between Canada and the States. If Canada is to realize its destiny she and misunderstanding is the principal alm of the enemies of the Anglo-Saxon rac. Tom Moore Tells of Profiteering

In Food and Clothing.

MUST TUMBLE COME

But Present Wages Should Remain, He Says. "Great Britain, Canada and the States"

"Great Britain. Canada and the States are all members of the Anglo-Saxon race. They speak the same tongue, obey the same laws, and see things the same. In years to come the Anglo-Saxon race, whether living along the Ottawa, the Mississippi River or the old Thames. will all be one." He declared that Canada was mere-ly standing in the doorway of its des-tiny, which was so promising that not even the most sanguine or optimistic seer could predict it. OTTAWA. July 2 .- Quoting statistics to prove that there had been persistent profiteering in food, clothing and other necessities. Mr. Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, speaking at the opening of the convention of the Quebec Provincial Council of Carpenters in Hull city hall o-day declared that prices will tumble and must tumble, but that present

wages to workers should remain In support of his contention,

TURNING TURTLE Moore declared that the actual increase in the cost of making a pair of boots over 1914 was 13 cents, while the re-

tailers were asking \$10 and \$12 for boots

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 OTHER PLANKS.

 Worker, has arrived at Samsun, on the Black Sea, west of Trebizond, together with Miss Edith Cold, of Cleveland, and Miss Mary Super, of Narberth, Pa, ac-cording to advices received here to-day. The report says that all the relief work-ers of the North American continent are safely out of Hadjin.
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