HOUSING CO. ASKS

VIADUCT PLAN VITAL TO HARBOR DEVELOPMENT

Would Urge All Work Stopped If Railway Plan Dropped, Engineer Cousins Tells Board of Trade Meeting-Resolution Calls Upon Parties Concerned to Proceed With Viaduct-Cost of Undertaking-Would Close New Station Until Other Issue Dis posed Of.

After listening to an address by that all work on the harbor scheme grade separation to be provided a Bay street. bor board, yesterday on the history of the viaduct order, the Toronto board of trade adopted unanimously

Blain and D. A. Cameron, read as 'Whereas, pursuant to certain orders of the board of railway com-

missioners for Canada for the construction of a viaduct along the Toronto esplanade and of the approaches thereto, an agreement was made he 29th of July, 1913, by the cor- as at present.

platform and President W. H. Alder-

Cost of Construction. Mr. Cousins reviewed the history of the agitation for, grade separation for Canada. the esplanade, which dated from 1853, when the first railway was In 1888 the Toronto board of trade had taken the matter up seriously and pressed for the improveeither by means of a viaduct 1913. The cost of the whole proposition, and the present estimate was placed at \$32,500,000, made up as fol-Union Station and site, \$9,land damages, \$7,000,000: construction cost, \$16,000,000. harbor board would have to meet a commissioners and alternative plant and submitted to the careful selection of railway companies, providing for pervas being made at

Vital to Harbor Plans. The speaker emphasized the point that the carrying out of the viaduct scheme was vital to the city's harbor development plan, on which \$19,000,000 had already been expended. If the viaduct was to be dropped, said Mr. Cousins, "I would be the first to urge

Seen as Their Friends Know Them



MR, T. J. MAGUIRE, secretary of the tion issued was permanently disposed no precedent, but a last warning. He was born in Weston, and was eduested in the public and high schools there. Mr. Maguire, who has been with the corporation for 25 years, is a mem-

Railways Fought Shy.

After the signing of the agreement of 1913 the railways had, said the a resolution, calling upon the parties to the viaduct agreement to proceed at once with the carrying out of this improvement.

The resolution, moved by Hugh
Blain and D. A. Carrageon and the proposition was allowed to drag. The time had arrived now where the parties are the railways had, said the speaker, fought shy of the scheme and he had himself heard railway officials say the viaduct would never be built. time had arrived now where the railways were seeking a settlement in order to get the Union Station in use. In August last they had proposed a postponement of the viaduct order for ten years, and the following temporary on grade. facilities in lieu thereof:

1. Bridge at Spadina avenue.

on of the city of Toronto, the onto harbor commissoners, the over Union Station tracks, with changes as to column foundations and

ada, and the Canadian Pacific south ramp approaches. Profiles do not show elevation of Union Station tracks. Estimated about three feet higher than at present.

ment.

10. All of the above proposals are conditioned on an extension of time for the carrying out of the present viaduct agreement for ten years, being agreed to by all parties and approved by the board of railway commissioners for Canada.

ot Toronto, and Dr. C. M. Hincks, of the committee on mental hygiene gave short addresses,

Mental diseases, said Dr. Clarke, were the greatest factor of crime and vice. Only 60 per cent. of the pupils in the average school measured up to the standard. 20 per cent were

minated in 1908 in an order of the minated in 1908 in an order of the railway board for the building of a viaduct, which order was revised to the providing subways at these two points, practically in aciaduct, which order was revised in at these two points, practically in accordance with the terms as provided latter were feeled minded out of the tion, as proposed in 1913 was \$12, for in the original viaduct order, also 000,000, including the new Union Station, and the proposed in 1913 was stated to elevate a portion of the Don yard tracks. to elevate a portion of the Don yard tracks.

Made Alternative Plans.

This suggestion could not, said the speaker, be reasonably considered in The the interests of the city and harbor the city would have to bear a per-centage of the construction costs, and manent grade separation from Batahe estimated that the total outlay urst street to Bay street, in accord-which the two railways would have ance with the terms and conditions order would be between fifteen and sixteen millions.

Order would be between fifteen and Church streets, with the suggestion policy. With the futherance of that that the remaining viaduct work be idea he advocated careful consideracompleted as far east to Logan av-enue over a period of years to be mentally deficient were not properly agreed upon between the parties in- looked after.

terested. The city and harbor commission, Mr. Cousins stated, took the position that any form of grade separation to of the 5000 club, said that the ment-MEN YOU HEAR OF

The solution of grade separation to be considered must of necessity be permanent for what was termed the central harbor waterfront, and that society would be protected if the policy of the 5000 club and that society would be protected if the policy of the 5000 club and that society would be protected if the policy of the 5000 club and that society would be protected if the policy of the 5000 club and that society would be protected if the policy of the 5000 club. porary grade separation for a period were advanced and supported. of ten years be considered. The "I feel that every time we subject was left in this manner for a case into a custodian institution, railways and harber officials, at such me as conditions warranted.

"As a result of the viaduct agreestruct immediately the dock develop-ment between Cherry and Bathurst streets; also to reclaim an additional 190 acres of property along the inner

"The commission have proceeded absolutely along these lines, in accordance with their undertaking, and structed and 250 acres are now under lease or option. New industrial plant and equipment in the newly developed sections have been erected by private capital to the amount of approximately \$8,000,000.

"The main entrance to the eastern harbor terminals is, as is well known via Cherry street, at which poin there are 16 tracks on the level. viaduct order provided for the elevation of these tracks, and it was with expectation that this would be done that the harbor commission undertook the reclamation and improvement of the eastern harbor ter-

Public Inconvenience.

The speaker said much had been anticipate a jail term.

James Nicholl, James G. Jones and heard about the inconvenience suffered by the public on account of the James Paulosky, all youths, who present Union Station facilities. He did not think, however, the average mobile, the property of Frank C. did not think, however, the average mobile, the property of Frank C. Thompson, 40 Wells street, were given view was that the new station should suspended sentence, and in doing so be left closed until the grade separa- Judge Coatsworth remarked this was

Illustrating the manner in which

that plans were prepared and steel Italian Red Cross.

mail order building occupying three acres and to cost some \$4,000,000. The company, with their architects and engineers, spent morths on planning floor learning. ning floor layouts that would perm ic operation with tracks or he level, as they were at that time and flexible enough to be adaptable at a later date to the operation of railway service facilities with the tracks elevated some 17 feet, in accordance with the viaduct order. It was finally found impracticable to do this from an economic viewpoint and the T. Eaton Company decided, and so stated, that no further action would be taken until such time as i was definitely known the form of

"There is not a business man this room who would think for moment of either leasing or properties and planning his layout south of the tracks in the vicinity of Church, Yonge, Bay or York streets not knowing whether his railway service was to be 17 feet above ground level or on the present passing his property was going to be five, 10 or 15 feet above the present

1. Bridge at Spadina avenue. 2. Bridge at John street to remain MENTAL DISEASES us at present. AS CRIME FACTORS

tracks. Estimated about three feet terms of the said agreement has the provisions of the said agreement has the fulfilment of the terms of the said agreement has the provisions of the said agreement of Canada are the legal successors to the Grand Trunk Railway. Company of Canada:

"Therefore, be it is olved that the board of track of the corporation of the city of Toronto, the Toronto harbor commissioners, the government of Canada, and the Canadian Pacific Rail-ada, and the Canadian Pacific Rail-ada,

to the standard, 20 per cent. were 11. It is proposed, commencing at above the average and of the re-Parliament street, to elevate the main lines of the Grand Trunk Railway across Trinity and Cherry streets thru to the Don River and carry the main given proper treatment, they would line track elevated beyond the Don grow up comparatively harmless, ingreat deal of imagination to realize quest be complied with, the good that could be accomplished if the right methods in dealing with such defectives, were carried out. A carrying out the viaduct of viaduct agreement, and temporary continued, and all the provinces were

Mentally Handicapped.

Dr. C. M. Hincks, of the executive "I feel that every time we admit

nferences between the city, said he, "that is a measure of defeat." The institutions were proving but slowly and the new Dealing with the plans of the marbor commission based on the carry
ing out of the viaduct order, Mr. and of scientific treatment. He strongly urged the support of the Kiwanis
Club in this great humanitarian work, result of the viaduct agreewas decided to extend the harbor head line a pier head or harbor head line a fectives and how, when they were maximum of some 1,100 feet in the given work that they liked best, they became more amenable to discipline and less worry to those in charge. "We want to fit round pegs into round holes," said Dr. Hincks, "and harbor waterfront, in addition to the difficult problems, tolks who are powe are dealing with one of the most reclamation of some 1,000 acres of property known as the eastern harbor terminals, which was prior to doubt to the health and happiness of

the communities." The obligations of the club, acording to Dr. Hincks, were to better they and the Dominion government to improve the methally handicapped, have to date expended approximately to improve the methods in dealing have to date expended approximately to improve the methods in dealing \$19,000,000 thereon, reclaiming in the inner harbor to date sixty acres of new land and costructed three miles of modern dockage, of which 27 acres of land is now under lease and on the eastern section 450 to improve ten methods in dealing with vice and delinquency and to extend the field of usefulness of occupational therapy, together with an annual subscription of \$10, \$5 or \$2 for the maintenance of the work, on the castern section 450 to improve ten methods in dealing with vice and delinquency and to extend the field of usefulness of occupational therapy. option. In the eastern section 450 payable to Sir George Burn, 102 Colacres have been reclaimed and four lege street, Toronto. During the luncheon a selo by Charles Leslie, choirmaster of Cooke's

> JUDGE THREATENS JAIL FOR JUVENILE THIEVES

> Presbyterian Church, was heartily

Parents of wayward youths, who get into the hands of the police thru varied acts of auto stealing, thefts, shop-breaking, etc., and others who are responsible for these boys, were given warning by Judge Coatsworth in the county criminal court yesterday afternoon that they must hereafter look after the habits and com-panions of these boys, or otherwise

AYOR CHURCH'S GOLD MEDAL industry on the waterfront is being hampered by the delay of the viamedal. He was notified yesterday by duct, Mr. Cousins said:

"Take, as an illustration, Bayside for Italy, that he had been awarded ber of the Engineers', Victoria and park considered some time ago by the medal for valuable services rendered the T. Eaton Company to the extent dered the local organization of the

To Represent City. **BONDS' GUARANTEE** Controllers Maguire and Hiltz were

Toronto Concern Is Desirous of Building More Homes in the City.

RELIEF FUND GROWS

Board of Control Will Oppose Legislation for Dividing York Township.

The Toronto Housing Co. renewed yesterday for a further guarantee of Bain avenue and elsewhere and fin- total for water \$937,704. anced the work by the issue of bonds guaranteed by the city. The Trusts & Guarantee Company looks after the collection of rents for the housing company, the city shares in the profits when the revenue exceeds a certain evel. No dividend has yet been

The application is for a further president of the housing company, and John O'Neil and other directors made the appeal. They were given Church said a conference would be had with the city treasurer and a recommendation would probably go to

placed in the estimates for the hospitals and the adjustment made later, the ground floor for delegates. The board concurred.

At the request of a deputation headed by Col. A. E. Gooderham, the board consented to an increase in the city's per diem allowance to Daughters of the Empire Preventorum, where tubercular children are treated.

Col. Gooderham explained children between four and 14 years tion was now taking in babies as a commodious Methodist Church at young as two weeks and it had been this should be increased to \$1.50 latter were feeble-minded and 33 per cent. Prostitutes. They constituted the origin of 75 per cent. of the venereal disease that was today menac- a deficit of \$4,000. The board will ing society, and it did not need a recommend to council that the re-

Relief is Costly. A communication from the city auditor asked that an additional apwhich there were no funds available.

The outlay is now running about \$10,000 a day. The board decided \$10,000 a day. The board decided Ald. Blackburn suggested marking the prices in

will be a riot," said Controller Gibbons.

tar to owners paying taxes to such the land at prices lower than the values of properties adjoining.

A deputation from the G.A.U.V made an appeal for the construction of an aged soldiers' home

Con. Maguire suggested that the money in banks which had been raised on tag days and not distributed, be used to provide a home. It reach an agreement on the question of the use to which the money should

be put.

The board was notified by Finance Commissioner Ross that he had written to C. F. Bailey, managing dired the deaths of many Ontario young ector of the Royal Agricultural Win- men between the ages of 20 and 29 ter Fair Association, requesting that to the fact that they had been given an undertaking be given by those who infected unpasteurized milk or be have subscribed to the fund for the cause they had come in contact with

subscriptions total \$69,500 to date and PAY LAST RESPECTS TO are spread over a period of ten years.

ppointed the city's representatives the executive of the Toronto and York Patriotic Association. Grants were recommended as follows: For the canoe regatta next August, \$800; for the Universal Craftsmen's convention, \$500. The board decided to oppose the application for legislation to divide York township, as a division would affect the agreements between the township and the city.

INCREASE IN ESTIMATES OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

total \$2.247,179, as compared with \$1,902,938 last year. The greater part of the increase of \$232,670 for main- Cemetery. its application to the board of control tenance is due to the introduction of the one day off in seven system for MANY ESTATES PASS bonds to finance the construction of more houses. This concern built a number of houses some years ago on is increased by \$111,511, making the

> COMPLETE PLANS FOR **PROHIBITION MEETINGS**

Preparations are practically completed for the great prohibition gathering to be had made a will

More than half of the people who they greatest power in the world of the had made a will

There were 895 estates under \$400 printed page, but popular novels were to be compared to the second of t Extra pains have been taken this year soldiers' estates. in the preparation of the program. While guarantee of \$250,000. A. M. Ivy, the main features of interest, of course, will be the preparation for the approach ing vote in April, and the consideration of campaign plans, and the best mean a sympathetic hearing and Mayor is also riven to other important temper for securing success at the polls, space Lump Sum For Hospitals.

The auditor reported that he had not yet audited the hospital accounts owing to pressure of other duties and he suggested that a lump sum be placed in the estimates for the hospitals and the adjustment for the hospitals. temperance, government control

> METHODISTS BUILDING **NEW CHURCHES IN WEST**

Methodist Church building is report ed to be active in the west. Reports have just been received at the Methodist offices, Toronto, of the opening had been admitted, but the institu- odist Church at Parkdale, Regina, and Moose Jaw.

> To Consult Real Estate Board Over Selling City Property

The special council committee appointed some weeks ago to report on the advisability and means of disposing of city lands held a preliminary 400,000 members in Canada to tithe ministers, and this tithe, he says discussion yesterday and decided to call the Toronto real estate board into consultation next Wednesday. Assessment Commissioner Forman submitted a statement showing that the civ is careful selection of all immigrants was being made and Canada was turning back a greater percentage of defectives than the United States.

The public needed education, he continued, and all the provinces were continued, and all the provinces were continued, and all the provinces were continued.

to take no action on the request pending a conference as to future Ald. Blackburn suggested the prices down from these prices in order to get the land disposed of, but order to get the land disposed of the land disposed "If you stop the relief now there ill be a riot," said Controller (ill be a riot," said Controller

> Tuberculosis Preventable If Spitting Habit Stopped

Addressing the farmers' course a the University of Toronto yesterday morning Professor Fitzgerald of the was pointed out that this money was Connaught laboratories declared that tied up in the courts. The board decided to call a conference for next osis were preventable diseases if week of all the soldiers' organizations people would refrain from spitting interested in this fund, to try and and from coughing and sneezing into the faces of others. He commended the drastic action adopted by the Chicago authorities, who set aside one day per week to round up those erection of a live stock arena. The people without a sanitary conscience

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LATE HORACE BLACHFORD

The funeral of the late Horace F Blachford, the well-known Toronto business man, who died on Sunday took place yesterday. A private service was conducted at his late residence, 166 Carlton street, for members of the family, by Rev. L. R. Sherman, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, of which the late Mr.

Blachford was a member. Following this, a public service was held at the Church of the Holy Trinity, conducted by the Bishop of Toronto and Rev. Mr. Sherman. Representatives of the St. George's Society and St. Alban's Cathedral Chapter were present. The pall-bearers were three sons of the late Mr. Blachford, Perdyal S. Fraderick. Fire department estimates for 1921 cival S., Frederick A., and George A. Blachford, and three nephews. Charles
A., Howard C., and Bert Blachford. Interment took place at St. James

THRU SURROGATE COURT

Estates numbering 11,596 passed thru the surrogate courts in the pro-vince of Ontario in 1920, according to the report just issued. Of these 6,991 were applications for probate; 4,048 were administrations, and 557 were administrations with will annexed. More than half of the people who died

The fees received by the provincial ffice at Osgoode Hall amounted to \$5,885 from registrars, \$186 from searches and \$58 from caveats lodged, totaling \$6.129.

MANY CHANGES IN METHODIST PULPITS

Methodist general conference offices of the acceptance of several pulpit calls, subject to ratification by the conferences. Rev. R. G. Peever, o London, Oht., has accepted a call twesley Church. Hamilton; Rev. F. Webster, of Elmira, to Oxford Street Methodist Church. Brantford, and Rev. George S. Clandinnen. Bell. Street George S. Clendinnen, Bell Methodist Church, Ottawa, to Wesley Church, Fort William, in exchange with Rev. E. C. Laker, who goes to

SUGGESTS METHODISTS GIVE TITHE OF INCOME

Four Canadian churches, Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist, will conduct a Christian stewardship field day next Sunday thruout the Dominion. Rev. S. W. Dean, financial secretary of the Methodist general conference, declares that the constant appeals for money from the pulpits is making the churches appear like mere financial institutions. His remedy so far as the Methodists are concerned is for th

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slide views of Eastertide scriptura ALEXANDRA--MAT. SAT.

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Dr. Locke Tells of Large Library Issues-Scores Hearst Publications.

That the boys and girls south of College street constituted the majority of the best-read people in Toronto was the statement made by Dr. G. were H. Locke, chief librarian, at the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday.

Dr. Locke believed that the public against cheap and vulgar reading, and that it was useless to argue that vulgar reading would not become popular if the libraries did not exist. The circulation last year of 1,500,000 books proved conclusively the purish desire for reading. The use of a lib, rary was to keep people from making fools of themselves and no berson has the right to say they were grown up and knew enough to discontinue

Some 60 per cent, of the books read were fiction, said he, and it was the greatest power in the world of the bables-hard to carry thru the second

cations, and in dealing with Canadian literature said he considered Bliss Carman, the poet, to be Canada's best iterary representative. Canadian history showed we had a background fulb of romance and one to be proud of and Dr. Locke advocated a greate knowledge of Canadian authors ar Notice has been received at the known by the average Canadian who nistory, too little of both sought lighter reading

> PRINCESS -- TONIGHT 8.30 HELEN 'BAB' Sat. Evg. Post Stories

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BRYANT WASHBURN "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES" - VAUDEVILLE - -

After being told that any evidence he be used egainst he story of the occurre his maroon Reo runs the Hamilton highway having left Hamilton in company with M 322 Silvertherne aver sister. Miss Edna street, Hamilton H 25 or 30 feet behin wille, and close to motorcycle ridden by the cycle was only. Rossiter's head was Following the crashody shot over the guard of the car and Edna Story Shot over the guard of the car and Edna proceeded durn, about 200 yar ped the car. A Fo posite direction; pashe and Miss Hicker to view the scene, from the Egyd carin two women were youts the nery and

two women were v (Continued on P School Trus Salaries

At the meeting education last mi gave notice of m regislations to an ment of salames the Toronto Boathe amounts to the board, \$800 figure, managen