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VESTERN ONTARIO WANTS POWER

POLICE CALLED UPON TO STOP STREET CARS CRISIS AT THE JUNCTION

Company Attempts to Run Cars on Disputed Territory and Police Have to Hang on Fender to Save Themselves.

The majesty of the law defied by an irate roadmaster and its representatives forced to climb on the car fender to avoid being run down-such was the exciting incident witnessed at the corner of Keele and Dundas-streets, To-ronto Junction, about 5.30 yesterday af-

on the car step, while Sergt. Peters and Street Foreman Moon jumped on the fender. A misstep might have had serious results. How far the trouble would have gone is undecided, for a our routes to make connection with the would have gone is undecided, for a our routes to make connection special constable pulled off the treiley city cars at Humberside.

Claims Everything. the car, which was ordered back west of Keele-street. The sympathy of the crowd was entirely with the officials, who demanded the arrest of the road-ing over this distance that the control of the contr

sonally responsible if they interfered with the cars. In spite of these threats, however, the police continued to stop the Lambton, Weston and Evelyncrescent cars at Keele-street, so that the old routes had to be resumed.

mob was there, however, and expected to be amused, and I suppose the officials thought it best to furnish the amusement. I have placed the matter in the hands of Royce and Henderson, the company's solicitors." the old routes had to be resumed.

The action of the police was brought about by one of the councilmen, who noticed the ears running down to Humbeside on regular schedule. He immediately notined Town Solicitor Anderson, who phoned to Mayor Baird for instructions. The mayor phoned back and notified the police to stop the cars by force, and soon after was on the force, and soon after was on the scene and served Mr. Royce with a writ, notifying him that the suburban cars would not be allowed on Dundas-

street east of Keele.
Trying to Smash Agreement. Suburban Railway Co. to run their cars to Humberside-avenue was a bold attempt to put an end to the existing agreement between the town, the Toronto Railway Co. and The Toronto Suburban Street Polymer Co. To the control of the cont urban Street Railway Co. I have susto assume his obstruction-like attitude towards the town, when he refused to co-operate with it in the relaying of proper rails on Dundas-street, that he was desirous of discontinuing his company's service beyond Humberside-avenue and was anything to assist the avenue, and was anxious to assist the that point. Both companies appear to rue the agreement made with the town in 1899, by which the Toronto Company became bound to run to Keele-street here, while insane, starved himself to became bound to run to Keele-street until 1921, and both are accordingly anxious to be relieved of the covenants on their part, contained in that agreement. To-day's action on the part of the Suburban Company satisfies me of the Suburban Company satisfies me that my suspicions were well founded "The application now pending before the Ontario Railway and Municipal the Ontario Railway and Munic Board, which comes up for a hearing on Wednesday next, will be fought to a finish. The question is not merely

to construe a certain agreement, but involves the rights of the people on the one side and the absurd claims of a craftily-managed company on the

JANUARY DAISIES.

The World acknowledges with plasure the receipt of several very pretty little pink daisies, with all their summer beauty, accompanied by the following

Dear Sir.—Enclosed you will flad flowers. I picked them in my garden just a few minutes ago. I have no covering on them and they have been exposed to all this winter's cold. We have not had very much cold weather, but still I think it has been cold enough to destroy all flowers. Well, I must close. I remain, Your friend.

chief Flintoff and Sergt. Peters plant chief right hands uplifted in awe-inspiring lashion.

"Why don't you go on?" shouted Dan Kinsman, the roadmaster.

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Manager's Threats.

Manager Royce apeared on the scene and told the councilmen and police that he would hold every one of them personally responsible if they interfered with the cars. In spite of these threats however.

A TOUCHING REUNION. Michael Hurley of Ottawa Finds Sister After 68 Years.

-Michael Hurley of Ottawa was reunited with his sister, Mrs. Ellen Griffin of Boston to-day, after 68 years of separation. Mrs. Griffin believed her brother drowned over sixty Mayor Baird said: "This effort by the years ago when logging in Canada,

most affecting. They embraced and pected ever since Mr. Fleming began to assume his obstruction-like attitude wept together. Mr. Hurley has been

purban Railway in getting back to STARVED HIMSELF TO DEATH. TEESWATER, Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-

All efforts to administer food met

Wm. Jordan Says City Paid for Work Done for Private Parties ---Some Missing Books.

to formulate his charges against Park

but still I think it has been cold enough to destroy all flowers.

'Ine trouble with the railway arose out or the refusal of the town to grant time demanus or the Suburban Railway.

Co. when the tracks east of Keele-street to be raised. The town officials asked the Suburban Company to assist in raising the tracks and replacing them in proper shape during the paving operations. The town also wanted the railway company to construct a loop from Dundas-street along Keele to Angette-street to Dundas-street, to get rid of the "Y"-ing at Keele-street, to get rid of the "Y"-ing at Keele-street, to get rid of the "Y"-ing at Keele-street, to The company agreed to all these demands and even promised to furnish the rails for the loop, on condition that the town grant the railway company as 5-year franchise over certain streets along which the proposed Brampton & Swansea routes would pass. This the town refused to do.

Yesterday the company began to run its cars on forbidden ground. When the trouble began a crowd of about 100 persons had congregated, with Chief or Police Fiintoff. Sergeant Peters and Cunrelliors Armstrong, Whetter, Bull, Hain and Ford as central figures, all of whom appeared in an official and determined mood.

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Got Free Ride.

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Dundonald-streets.

'Twas a Friendly Deed.

"This is for a friend of the 'Gov.'s,"

Woodall had said to him, "and you must make a good job of it." Jordan had supposed "the gov." to mean the commissioner. The work took some days and he received his pay from the

The witness also said that he knew of several occasions when men were sent out with rose bushes from the city nurseries to plant in private gardens. When asked for names, he could only

At one time he had made up a ship-ment of shrubs at the city nurseries which had been sent to someone in Cobourg. He estimated the value at

gardens kept at the Exhibition Park by the commissioner. He had seen 10,-000 heads of celery growing there at one time. Cauliflowers, potatoes and

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CANADA COINS OWN MONEY. First Fifty Cent Piece Struck and Branch of Royal Mint is Open.

Canadian branch of the Royal Mint was formally opened this afternoon by Earl Grey before a gathering of thre hundred. The governor-general turn-ed the lever which struck the first ed the lever which struck the first silver coin. It was a fifty-cent piece and was presented to Countess Grey. Immediately after the ceremony a cablegram was sent to the deputy master of the royal mint, notifying him that the Ottawa mint had been

set in operation.

It has been found that gold and silver, which comes from the smelter, cannot be relied upon as being of the proper degree of quality, and so the announcement is made that there will be a refinery constructed in connection with the mint. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The Tageblatt affirms that Emperor William has deactive service and give him a high position in his immediate entourage. It is said the finding of court will a victory for Von Moltke.

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-William Bell, a young Englishman, working in Aldboro, near West Lorne, was kicked by a horse and died in few hours.

The university authorities have prohibited sleigh riding on the hills in Queen's Park.

of Expenditures by an Electrical "Ring."

Sir Henry Pellait Knows Nothing | done some money spending, Sir Henry referred to such an idea as nonsense. At any rate the printing of circulars, mailing of papers, bill printing, etc., on behalf of the anti-bylaw support must have cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Sir Henry Pellatt told The World At room 43 in the Arcade yesterday, "If Mr. Fleming's attitude has the endorsation of the directors of the Toronto Railway Co, it shows these gentlemen to be possessed of an utter disregard for the rights and convenience of the public. I have every hope and fully believe that the town's application before the railway board will be successful and that within the next ten days the Toronto Railway Co, will be forced to run its cars to Keelestreet."

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Saving in City Lighting.

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"ANTIS" BUSY IN GALT AND IN LONDON PROSPECTS FOR BYLAWS BRIGHT



POWER FOR POWER_Old Man Ontario: Congratulations, James. The cheap power you're giving me will be repaid in the long power I'll give you.

Beck Program Will Be Heartily Endorsed---Toronto's Verdict a Great Uplift.

Toronto is not alone interested in Niagara power. These other munici palities in Western Ontario are also asked on Monday next to endorse by laws: Hamilton, London, Brantford, Galt, Guelph, St. Thomas, Stratford, Berlin, St. Mary's, Woodstock, Wat-erloo, Hespeler, Ingersoll and New

erioo, Hespeler, Hamburg. "Guelph will follow Toronto's exto one," said Ald. Lyon, secretary of the Ontario Municipalities Association, to The World last night.

"As far as my survey of this city goes," said Ald. Lyon, "the bylaw will receive majorities in every polling subtts energies to the municipalities out-side of Toronto-we thought Toronto could look after herself and in that we were not mistaken—and we have

put up a great campaign with the result, and I am very confident, that the bylaw will be carried in every town and city in Western Ontario. "We have sent out 200,000 catcheisms going over the whole question. All the mayors have requested more

"I think Monday's vote will prove a tremendous victory for public own-The situation as it is viewed in each of the interested localities is given Prospects in Hamilton.

The property owners of Hamilton will vote on Monday next on a bylaw to authorize the council to spend \$225,000 on a municipal street lighting and pumping plant, and the advantages of the system to the citizens are so substantial that there does not appear to be any opposition out side of the Cataract Power Company

itself, and its newspapers.

The possibilities are that the bylaw will carry by a large majority. Mayor Stewart is one of the earnest advo-cates of a municipal plant. The figures placed in the bylaw are based on the estimates of the hydro-electric power estimates of the hydro-electric power commission's experts. The proposition is to install a civic pumping plant to be paid for in six years, during which time the charge for pumping with the interest and sinking fund to retire the debentures will amount to \$107,000. The Cataract Power Company's figures for the same period are pany's figures for the same period are \$157,200, making a saving to the city of \$50,200, and the pumping plant will be owned by the people. After the six years, the annual charges for pumping will be \$12,583, which, compared with the Cataract figures of the the cataract figures o

Indications Are That the BRANTFORD MUST HAVE IT OR LOSE MANUFACTURERS

Some Plain Talk Shows the Absolute Necessity for Cheap Power

the board of trade and Ald. Norman Andrews, chairman of the city finance Andrews, chairman of the city finance committee; J. H. Fryer, Gait, chairman of the Western Power Union, was also present.

Ald. Baird voiced the feeling, which is evidently not uncommon in Beaut.

dozen other places where they have water power, to cut out Brantford. "They will sweep Brantford out of existence if we don't plan some scheme like the Beck policy to get power at cost and enable our citizens to compete with outside places," he said.

There is a contract by the city cost and enable our citizens to compete with outside places," he said. Geo. S. Matthews, the packer, spoke in the same vein. Brantford, he said, was not the only place to go to. If plications then. At present the com citizens kept their eyes open they would see that Merritton. St. Catherines and other towns near Niagara were getting more manufacturers than anywhere else in the country. If Brantford did not get cheap power it would not be criticisms, and the audience merely

paried with the Cataract figures of the power, the more valuable city pro-committee to co-operate with the coun-section, makes a yearly saving of \$14.
perty would become.

Argument of the Opposition.

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Ex-Mayor Elliott endorsed the scheme, as did George Elliott and apparently nearly all the audience except half a dozen. C. B. Heyd, ex-M.P. for the city, was the leader among these. He told The World man afterwards there of the bylaw being carried.

ability of the city council to look after the local end of it in a business-like way. He said they were so slipshod in their methods he would not trust them there is no contract for a proper amount their methods he would not trust them there is no contract for a proper amount their methods he would not trust them the called reports the called reports the contract for a proper amount their methods he would not trust them the called reports the contract for a proper amount the called reports the contract for a proper amount the called reports the contract for a proper amount the called reports the contract for a proper amount the called reports the contract for a proper amount the called reports the contract for a proper amount the called reports the contract for a proper amount the called reports the

manufacturers told me last week if they did not get it they could not compete with the factories down on the Niagara River. We've got to vote for the bylaw.

This was the remark of one of the audience leaving the power meeting in audience leaving the power meeting in hyictoria Hall here to-night. It was held under the auspices of the city council and the board of trade. Mayor Bowlby was in the chair and he was supported by President Sanderson of the board of trade and Ald. Norman sition to the bylaw is credited to his

Ald. Baird voiced the feeling, which is evidently not uncommon in Brantford, that other towns and cities with cheaper power facilities are after the manufacturing businesses of the city. They are planning at Port Arthur and Fort William for cheap power from Kakabeka Falls, and at Kenora and a dozen other places where they have power policy would like, but is generally admitted to be sincere.

Objections Answers. Operating Co., which expires next Sep-

many years till it was a place in the laughed at them. Mr. Fryer made woods.

"It's all very well to shake hands with yourselves and say this is a fine place for business. It's no such thing. It's no such thing. I don't want to knock Brantford, but the city estimated at first not to be clear that the city ran no risk that it has no water front, for one thing, and freight rates are high. We must have something like cheap power to offer as a counter-attraction," he warned.

City Solicitor Wilkes spkoe as a property owner and ratepayer, pointing out the advantages of getting power at cost. Acting in his own interest he was prepared to pay a share of the cost if there was any to be paid. The cheaper the power, the more valuable city pro-

Trouble in Transvaal and Canada Cause of Concern - A Grave Imperial Problem.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Great Britain is experiencing what might well be called an almost startling awakening to the The principal political topic for a welk past has been the situation in the Transvaal, where several thousand Indians and Chinese were given the alternative of submitting to what they consider a degrading system of registration or of being imprisoned or expell-

tion or of being imprisoned or expelled.

The reports of further racial rioting at Vancouver come at a particular inopportune time on account of the negotiations now under way between Canada and Japan, and they are very annoying to the British government. Officials have hoped that Japan's wilingness substantially to restrict her emigration would soften the anti-Japanese prejudices in the Pacific coast. The latest outbreak in Canada may excite popular feeling in Japan and impede the efforts of the Japanese government to conclude friendly arrangements with America and Canada.

Outbreak at Vancouver.

If anything was needed, however, to impress upon England the seriousness of the race question, it was another outbreak in Canada, following the Transvaal trouble. It is recognized that the question is more serious for Great Britain than for America, because the Indians are British subjects and the Japanese are Great Britain's allies.

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The Transvaal has temporarily refrained from taking measures against those Indians who have refused to register, other than to decline to reflew the traders' licenses, all of which expired on December 31. It is proposed however, to execute the law in a few days. Two thousand Indians from all parts of the Transvaal met recently in Johanneshurg and voted to refuse to

parts of the Transvaal met recently in Johannesburg and voted to refuse to submit to the law.

Prominent Indians in England are writing to the newspapers to complain that their compatriots in the white colonies are worse off than the Japanese, who have the diplomatic protection of their government. They predict a weakening of the loyalty of the Indian

Few Opponents Have Poor Arguments.

The Poor Arguments.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 2.—(Special.)—
Brantford is far enough back now without turning down cheap power. Two out turning down cheap power. Two manufacturers told me last week if the poor the figured that Brantford would be recommitted to a present the resulting and the battleships to the Pacific. and made of them a sub-

SEARCH FOR SISTER'S BOY

Interesting Little Romance Disclosed When Little Fellow is Located in Orphanag .

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-Leo McClure, a boy of 12 years, who, since his mother died last August, has been an inmate of the Brightside Orphanage, was found today by his uncle, Hon, J. D. Pepin, a member of the Canadian Senate, after

a search lasting several weeks. Mr. Pepin lives in Ottawa, and he will take his nephew back home with The story of the search and the find-

ing of the boy reads like a romance. eloped with a poor young man with whom she was in love, to escape marrying a wealtny young man to sne was engaged. They settled in Holyoke, and just after their son Leo was born the father died. The mother was too proud to write home for assistance and secured a position in a Holyoke store. Last summer she was taken ill and in August died. Then it was that the boy was taken to the News of his sister's death finally reached Mr. Pepin in Canada and

since then he has been endeavoring to trace his young nephew. He came to Springfield yesterday and his search was rewarded to-day. One Killed in Wreck. ST. THOMAS, Jan. 2.-A wreck which

resulted in the instant death of G.T.R. Engineer John A. Walker of St. Thomas and probably fatal injury to Brakemar J. McCray of Windsor occurred at Tillsonburg at 3.30 this morning.