## EL M'BRIDE **UITE SATISFIED**

Time Sporting Con-Has Suffered Deat Cheerfully.

good fight so far as I am and I am quite satisfied." McBride, when he realized lost the mayoralty race. he first time I have suf-" he added, in cheerful le I expected that the citihave given me a little more ny 13 years' service, still people and the people are ow to their decision with

as there put up in Toron. llection, so bitter a camst any single man by any there's one thing that The ing against my character city council." Mr. McBride

## EAR TERMS HOULD BE RULE

Ballantyne Thinks 's Election Emphasizes This.

allantyne, defeated cand!mayoralty, expressed him-no means downhearted at of the election. "I desire " said Mr. Ballantyne, "and oth my opponents my sinthe campaign. In my judgection of Mayor a mandate for a two-Negotiations for the purne Toronto Street Railway augurated this year, and ple regard the presence of ch in the city hall essenhis retention in office !9 e the purchase. the civic railway without on has received a man-the qualified electors, it will y for the city council to alter and in a real sense the civic

### OF HALIFAX DUND UP GUNMEN

ership institution. changes might be made by ns as to the administration

em of 1921 will not be a

N. S., Jan. 1.—The police ded up the supposed young o have been operating with Halifax for several weeks are James Scott, aged 20 James Corkum, aged 18. say they have confess Robinson's clothing store of d at \$500, Johnson's jewelry holding up Moses Water street storekeeper, t of a revolver, and robbing

latter robbery they took in for Lunenburg, and were the city today when the When searched. rs, fully loaded, were found ssession. Corkum belongs urg and Scott hails from

OWN ENGINEER DEAD.

nge, N.J., Jan. 1.—John elling, president of the ufacturing Company ity, died at his home here was an electrical expert engineer and is credited g designed many devices ed effectively during the German submarines. ton. He was a friend of alterations which Sir

VENTION BY PLANE.

Jan. 1 .- E. H. Handkard, an of Kansas City. Mo. by airplane to attend a The trip was made in 29



ROLLER CAMERON.

# ING ELECTIONS CITIES OF ONTARIO

Chatham Decides on Managership Government-Wins by Labor.

#### KINGSTON SURPRISES

About a dozen Ontario cities held municipal elections yesterday and voted on numerous bylaws. In Kingston the election resulted in 13 new men being placed in the city council. The Veterans elected five candidates and the Labor men four.

Chatham citizens carried the bylaw which calls for a change of civic administration to "government by manager-ship," with a small elective coun-

Guelph voters also carried a daylight-saving measure.

CHATHAM.

cil. Daylight saving was also endors-

Alderman Fred H. Brisco was elected mayor of Chatham over Alderman Charles R. Stevenson, with a majority of 106 at the municipal elections held today. The four aldermen re-elected were: Aldermen Fitzsimmons, Harrington, McLean, Prudhomme, The remaining members of the council are: Murray, Reeve, J. R. Newkirk, M. J. Mindorff, J. G. Moore and Clayton Lamarsh. The defeated candidate was A. H. Armstrong, Murray Reeve headed the polls with a majority of 246 over his closest follower.

#### KINGSTON.

Sydenham Ward—Ljeut.-Col. W. H. Craig (Veterans), H. N. Robertson (Citizens), O'Connor (Labor). Ontario Ward—Ald. Kent (Citizens), Ald. C. J. Graham, J. B. Phillips (Citizens), St. Lawrence—B. N. Steacy (Citizens), Lt.-Coi. Pense (Veterans), W. J. White (Citizens). Cataraqui Ward—Thos. Angrove (Veterans), Ald. Stroud (Labor), I. Cohen (Citizens). Frontenac Ward—W. Patterson (Labor), Jas. Angrove (Veterans), W. Smith. Rideau Ward—Ald. Couper (Citizens). F. M. Clow (Citizens), Ald. Armstrong. Victoria Ward—T. H. Sargent (Citizens and Veterans), Ald. Chown (Citizens), W. A. Twigg (Labor).

School trustees elected: St. Lawrence

School trustees elected: St. Lawrence Ward—E. T. Best. Cataraqui Ward—H. V. Moore. Frontenac—F. R. Anglin (all endorsed by Citizens). Rideau Ward—J. W. Jones.

GALT.

All members of 1919 council were returned except W. H. Anderson in Ward 4, who will be succeeded by W. A. Hunter, who retired from the chairmanship of the public school board to run for council. He headed the poll, with 'Ald. A. Taylor leading Anderson by three ballots.

There were aldermanic contests in only opening of New York's first "bread on the council to the pictorial history of the opening of New York's first "bread on the council to the pictorial history of the opening of New York's first "bread on the council to the

The vote was as For alderman—Ward 3, S. J. McLane, 232; D. Y. Ray, 226; S. Law, 93; J. A. White, Ward 4, W. A. Hunter, 263; Alf. Holmes, 84 Ward 5, A. Goudy, 221; G. Hutchison, 204; A. Longhurst, 89; E. C. For school trustee — Ward 1, Ward 2, Ward 2, Ward 3, War

A. Dowler, 42. Ward 4, E. B. Fewings, 245: A. Shoesmith, 130. Ward 5, R. K. Serviss, 104; R. Harison, 48.

ST. CATHARINES. Captain E. J. Lovelace, Soldier-Labor candidate, was elected mayor of St. Catharines today by a plurality of 202 catharines today by a plurality of 202 over J. M. Elson, mayor for 1919, in a five-cornered race. The totals were: Lovelace, 1114; Elson, 912; D. W. Eagle, 335: Jacob Smith, W. W. Westwood, 297. Aldermen elected were: E. C. Graves, 1611; Michael Murphy, 1332; J. E. Riffer, 1362; Jas. Dakers, 1302; A. J. Veale, 1252; J. F. Beattie, 1266; F. H. Avery, 1702. H. E. Rose, 991; Samuel McLean, 969. Avery and Murphy were Soldier-Labor candidates.

### PETERBORO.

known until tomorrow noon owing to a tie vote between A. A. McIntyre and W. H. Taylor. The former was endorsed by the Trades and Labor Council. The following aldermen were elected: G. N. Gordon, Russell Copping, Frank Whitehouse, Harry Phalen and R. N. Jones. The following labor candidates were defeated: Jas. Sharpe, L. F. Humber, F. T. Tuggy, W. H. Tedford and Jas. Garside.

### SARNIA.

sons, Leckie, Carson, Arthur and Crawford.

LONDON BYLAWS.

The bylaws to ircrease fares on the London street railway was defeated here today, as also were those providing for an extension of the Western Fair Grolunds, Soldiers' Memorial Hall, debenture issue for the London and Port Stanley Railway, and erection of a new city hall or the present site.

Bylaws providing for a new water reservoir, a grant to the Victorian Order of Nurses, construction of playgrounds and a town planning commission carried.

#### GANANOQUE.

John R. Eden was elected mayor after a quiet election by a majority of 429 over W. T. Sass and George Zettel. There was only a small vote polled. The Hydro bylaw carried by a majority of 767 and the bylaw to abolish the water commission was defeated. The following were elected for council: L. O. Breithaupt, C. Baetz, C. Greb, A. Schreiter, F. Ahrens, W. Harttung, H. H. Gray, C. J. Marrell, J. Lang, G. Lippert, A. Armburst, W. E. Wing, John Holtze, H. M. Bowman and W. D. Iler. Out of three running for water commission C. Braun and John Hainsworth, E. Beam, was defeated.

dint of hard work, started for the relief of what threatened to be a water famine for the greater part of Montreal. An hoursand a half later the second pump of like capacity was in action, and at 5.30 the third pump, with a capacity of thirty million gallons, was also in operation.

City officials now promise that a fourth pump would be under steam during the night, and tomorrow morndreated.

Interest in today's municipal elections centered about the fight for water commissioner and resulted in the election of H. G. Campbell by a majority of 345 over ex-Mayor C. F.

Society Formed to Feed Them and Give Them Painless Death.

New York. Jan. 1.-Five aged and There were aldermanic contests in only three wards, and with exception of the race in Ward 4, 1919 aldermen had easy victories. Another feature of the voting was that independent labor party and G. W. V. A. did not succeed in electing a single candidate. The vote was as follows: opening of New York's first "bread line" for underfed nags. The five ani-

For school trustee — Ward 1, J. Small, 111; F. Allen, 76 Ward 2, J. H. Wilsson, 213; L. Evans, 47 Ward 3, J. Struthers, 227; J. McGuinness, 49; C. E. ing. for want of food.

In order to remedy this evil a num-

## ONLY ONE DISTRICT IN NEW YORK WET

Special to The Toronto World. New York, Jan. 1.—While New Year's eve was "wet" for New York-ers who had their own sources of The mayoralty result will not be tipplers into the protecting arms of

a single "drunk and disorderly" arrest was made in the "White Light" district between Times Square and Columbus Circle, where thousands had gathered in hotels, restaurants, cabarets and on

In one of the most keenly contested elections ever staged in Sarnia William Niabet was today re-elected mayor over the winner securing 1295 votes to 646 the winner securing 1295 votes to 646 the winner securing 1295 votes to 646 the vote of the winner securing 1295 votes to 646 the vote of the winner securing 1295 votes to 646 the vote of the winner securing 1295 votes to 646 the vote of the vote of

## MONTREAL CITIZENS SHORT OF WATER

Aqueduct Department Strike YORK TOWNSHIP Causes Hardships on New Year's Day.

Montreal, Jan. 1.-Confronted by a Miller fast-emptying reservoir and with the Mayor—W. J. Wilson (accl.)
Reeve—Geo. A. Dowsley. Deputy reeve
Clifford Sime (accl.)
Son. Fred Lloyd, G. A. Hudson, Fred
Hurlbut, John H. Thomson.
Water commissioners—A. W. Taylor, J. Arthur Jackson, John Paul, R. J.
Welster.

Major part of the city without water, the engineers, firemen, coal passers and oilers of the aqueduct department being on strike, the civic officials of Montreal faced a trying situation, beginning at midnight of New Year's Eve and continuing until this afternoon at WEIR FOR COUNCILLOR

L'ast Year's Council Re-elected

Utility Commission and the major part of the city without water, twelve million gallons capacity was, by

There will be thirteen new faces around the city council board this year.

H. C. Nickle, who had been out of council some time, was elected mayor by a containing the city of the council some time, only nine old alearmen being carried by an overwhelming vote of seven men, and albor got four out of six. The citizens elected the out of six. The

morrow to consider the situation arising out of the strike. The association, by means of its inspectors, kept in thoro touch with the situation today.

Urged by Mayor Martin to call off the strike, the engineers and other city employes took a vote shortly after midnight, at which, however, it was decided to continue it. The mayor told the men that he had been besieged all day by citizens asking him to do something to end the strike.

A second deputy-reeve, as a stantial majority at the polls yesterday gave unbounded satisfaction to the ratepayers that he would go on giving the township the best service he was capable of.

W. T. Rigglesford told the audience he was not down-hearted. Also he fully expected he would get anything he asked for from the present council.

Mr. Bickley, Labor candidate, was

## **RE-ELECT BOOKER** HAMILTON'S MAYOR

Defeats Halford, Labor Nominee by Over Three Thousand Majority.

elections of 1920 have passed into history. Mayor Charles Goodenough Booker was re-elected by 3388 majorber of wealthy persons organized the society and decided to establish a thus gaining a fourth term as chief where under-nourished magistrate of the city. While Labor horses may be fed. They also will buy lost in the race for the maayorlty, old and sick horses and provide them with treatment or relieve them from Charles J. Aitchison and Thomas of the suffering by having them put O'Heir and six aldermen. The following will comprise the city council

Aldermen—Treleaven, Radigan, Mc-Questen, Burbidge, Tope, Cooper, Mc-Intosh, Hughes, Roy, Birrell, Stamp, Gurry Newlands, Fearnside, Burton, Hydro-Electric commissioner-Wiloughby Ellis. School trustees - George R. Allan

(re-elected), M. M. Robinson, G. W. Stevenson, A. M. Cunningham. All Bylaws Pass. All the money bylaws were carried.
The majorities were as follows:
For the construction of the Hamilton. Guelph & Elmira Hydro radial line-3914.

Purchase of new fire apparatus-400. Building of storm overflow sewer -1179. Aid to sanitarium-1196. Health Association—5164.
Construction of Scott Athletic Field and parks and mountain improvement

HON. J. A. CALDER.

# YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Waterworks Bylaws Carried

by Large Majorities.

J. T. Stewart ...... 733 E. M. Croker ...... 458

For First Deputy-Reeve: Robert McCowan..... 634

Majority for McCowan 170 For Second Deputy-Reeve:

POST-MORTEM ORDERED.

VOTE ON RADIAL.

and Eastern radial, which is to be taken over and operated by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission. The pro-posal will be fully explained to the

ratepayers at a series of meetings to be held in that section of the town-

OF THE CAR FERRY

Spare It to Aid the Can-

adian Spinner.

ship between the 10th and the 17th.

PROTEST UTILIZING

T./W. Maxwell ..... 464

Majority for Stewart 275

### SCARBORO ELECTS **COUNCIL RESULTS FARMER COUNCIL**

Reeve, With J. T. Stewart Elected Reeve for Barker, Graham, McDonald

by Biggest Majorities Ever Scored.

Miller ..... 2190 McKay ..... 797 Miller's maj. . . . . . . 1393 First Deputy Reeve: Barker ..... 2370 Boylen ..... 716 Barker's maj. ..... 1654

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The city hospitals were badly hit, tho The city hospitals were badly hit, the some more than others. In the Hotel Dieu there was a question at one time of moving the patients to the General Hospital if the situation did not improve, but this was fortunately not found necessary in the sequel.

\*\*Recommendation of the Hotel Commendation of the C

Penwill (labor), and S. Mussellman.

In the aldermanic contest, where there were thirty candidates for twelve seats at the council board, including all of last year's council, the only exalderman to lose out was Euclid Jacques. Four out of the six labor candidates were elected.

START BREAD LINE

FOR WORN-OUT NAGS

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inclined to condemn the decision of the ratepayers in returning the old council. Labor, he said, never admitted a defect, and in preparation for the next battle would organize every trades union, and would yet be represented in the township council. He sented in the township council. He felt more than surprised that labor men should allow the press to tell them how they should vote. Calls of dissent from the audience greeted this

Councillor Syme, in a short speech, said the spler lid majority would put new steam into him.

A vote will be taken in that part of York township lying east of Yonge street on Jan. 17 on the question of guaranteeing the bonds of the Toronto Third Deputy Reeve J. A. McDonald Hamilton, Jan. 1. — The municipal thought the vote showed the people were satisfied with the services of the old council, rather than any feeling against the aspirants, who were all

SECTION 26 ELECTS BOARD.

A meeting of the ratepayers and school trustees of school section num-ber 26 was held in Secord School Barrington avenue, W. Curtis in the chair, when S. Davis was re-elected Mayor—Charles G. Booker.

Controllers — Thomas W. Jutten.
Charles I. Aitchison. Calvin Davis.
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Charles G. Booker.

The school board for the ensuing year is as follows: Andrew Grant, J.

Lennings S. Davis and W. H. Bessey. secretary-treasurer.

### **OLE BRONSON DEAD**

Prominent Member of Riverdale District
Dies After Short Illness, in
His 83rd Year.

Ole Bronson, a prominent resident and ploneer of the Riverdale district, died after a short illness, in his 83rd year, yesterday, at the residence of his sonin-law, Alexander Ramsay, 890
East Dundas street, and is survived by his widow, five sons and five daughters.
The late Mr. Bronson was a native of Christiania, Norway, and came to the United States as a young man, subsequently coming to Canada, where he settled in the Riverdale district, sixty years ago.

He was a prominent Anglican, and the oldest member of Alf Saints' Church, In politics he was a staunch Conservative, and was a member of the Riverdale Conservative Association.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at St. James' Cemetery. Rev. J. Murphy, rector, will officiate.

Tortoise, pike and carp have been known to live 150 years, but they are short-lived in comparison to the whale, which is believed to dive from 300 to 400.

Minister of immigration and colonization, who takes over the militia portfolio in succession to Maj.-Gentham to live 150 years, but they are boats, with a crew of 24 men, are in readiness at Tormentine to be rushed by rail to the point nearest the Spinner, if their services are required.

## WILLIE REBUKED BY IMPERIAL PAPA FOR SWASHBUCKLING

Kaiser Sent Crown Prince Sharp Reprimand Fortnight Before War Broke Out.

### CHANCELLOR COMPLAINED

Special to The Toronto World. Utility Commission and the New York, Jan. 1.-In an urgent telegram signed "Papa Wilhelm," the kaiser, nearly two weeks before the outbreak of the world war, sharply reprimanded Friederich Wilhelm, then crown prince, for the inflammatory, militaristic messages the latter was sending broadcast for publication in junkerist organs. He reminded his son that the latter, as a Prussian officer, must keep his promises, and ordered him to desist "once for all" from his political meddlings.

Wilhelm II. took this action upon receipt of a long message from Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg, then imper-

The new line-up is practically a farmers' council. Reeve Stewart has position contrary to the policy of your a farm near Agincourt, Mr. McCowan lives at West Hill, Mr. Heron at Scarboro Junction, Mr. Crawford at Brown's Corners, and Mr. Weir in the southern part of the township.

becomes known, he might come was pointed out that with schools as with public utterances which, after with hospitals there should be neither everything that has come to pass, economy nor extravagance. It was the feeling of the meeting that the as deliberate inciting to war, while, as a matter of fact, it is our task in accordance with your majesty's, to localize the Austro-Serbian conflict."

Kaiser's Message. The kaiser forthwith sent the following to the crown prince:
"I have just received the enclosed REDS WILL DESCEND telegram from the imperial chancellor. I appeal to your reason to reflect how terribly embarrassing and painful it must be to me to see that you, despite

Dr. R. H. Fleming, county coroner, especially now in view of the tense situation—desist at once from any and Todmorden, has instructed Dr. Mc-Kichan, Broadview avenue, to make a post-mortem examination on the situation—desist at once from any and all political utterances toward a third party—utterances which are only calculated to interfere with my own and

culated to interfere with my own and my responsible advisers' policies.

(Signed) "Fapa Wilhelm."

The following day Count Wedel, personal adjutant to the kaiser, informed Bethmann-Hollweg by the telegraph that the following message had just been received by the emperor:

"Orders shall be obeyed.

(Signed) "Wilhelm crown prince." died after a short illness without re-

(Signed) "Wilhelm, crown prince."

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## HAMILTON

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 1.—Floyd Prevost, a former close friend of J. Stanley Brown, was again taken into custody for examination today in con-nection with Brown's death on Dec. 23.

tuted.

Beyond accusing Prevost of complicity in the killing of Brown, whose builetriddled body was found in his automobile on a country road near here, Mrs. Vester added nothing to her version of the tragedy today. So far she is the only person directly charged with Brown's death. Officials are quoted as saying they believe she was not responsible, but has knowledge that will aid them ain clearing up the mystery. Mrs. Vester's hearing has been set for Saturday morning.

# ON THE WHITE HOUSE

must be to me to see that you, despite the promises you made to me, are again forcing the chancellor by your conduct to submit such a request to me.

"I appeal, furthermore, to your sense of honor and duty as a Prussian officer, who must unconditionally keep his promises, and I most firmly expect that you will in the future—and most especially now in view of the tense especially now in view of the view of view of the view New York, Jan. 1 .- Thousands of walk" on Fifth avenue on Christmas Day which was broken up by the police. The Union declared that their scheme for a Washington demonstration had been endorsed by kindred societies in every part of the country.

The Peruvian navy is to be modernized. A separate ministry of the navy has been created. The navy now consists of six cruisers, two suomarines and one torpedo boat destroyer, with a flotilla of seven vessels on the Amazon.

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