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week in much the same manner as last night. The hold-up man perceived this move at once, and with a wave of the revolver told Dapdy to come nearer. Placing his left hand on the keys of the till, he attempted to open it. Falling in his purpose, he ordered the clerk to open the register for him. When this was done the hold-up man slowly gathered up the bills and stuffed them in his pocket.

While he was doing this the man who had been telephoning walked right by, showing not the least surprise. Nor did the robber molest him. The two glanced at each other, and the previous customer passed out to the street.

#### KNOW HIM NEXT TIME.

"The next time you go down to identify a man, you'll know him," remarked the man with the gun to Dandy in a sarcastic way. Dandy identified O. H. Latremouille a few days ago as the man who

held him up last week. Have you got any 'kayo' on you?" he asked. When the clerk replied that he had not, the robber sneeringly said that he (Dandy) was only a workingman.

After pocketing about \$41 the caller walked to the door. "I MAY CALL AGAIN."

"Good-night, my friend," smiled he, "I may call again." bandy rushed to the phone and called the police. He described the man who used the telephone as about 40 years old, black mustache, dark clothes and black christie.

The robber was about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches in height, clean shaven, with sharp features, and wore a brownish cap with a pepper and salt suft. With in a few minutes after the crime had been committed Detectives She at once attempted to reach the the

Cronin, Miller and Armstrong were on the scene. Charles Howard, 958 Yonge street, Charles Howard, 958 Yonge street, clerk in J. H. Wallace's liquor store, the silver and bidding the two goodclerk in J. H. Wallace's liquor store, 601 Yonge street, had just finished night, walked out. serving a customer when another men Heard the Report

entered. He asked for a couple of bot-Howard Carter, 67 Yarmouth road, tles of Labatt's ale. The clerk stooped to ge the liquor and was straigtening up when he was standing at the corner of Gloucerwhen he ter and Yonge-streets. He heard the

report of a revolver and was about to Thought it a Joke.

heard a voice say:

ward the room.

powder.

ironical way.

"Work this, do you savvy?" This lane behind the shop. A few seconds later a young fellow in his shirt sleeves command was accompanied by the cold barrel of a pistol being placed rushed out, calling to Carter to stop the under Howard's nose. obber

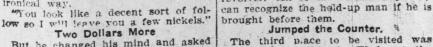
"Cut that stuff; there is somebody in the back room," jocularly evaded Carter ran up to the lane in time see the man mount a bicycle. clerk. He turned and looked to-Feared a Bullet. "Look out or I'll shoot you," he

There was a roar and he felt his cheek burn. The blood streamed down his face from a deep scratch inflicted by the shot, which had torn into the shouted, flourishing a revolver. The young man stepped back and the rob-ber rode east on Gloucester street. wall behind. So close was the gun Carter ran along the lawns as far as held that his face was blackened with Church street, where he saw anothe man step off the curb and halt the bi-

"See what that one did?" Cooly askcyclist., This man wore a dark Christie ed the inrtuder. The clerk lost no time in opening the cash register. Still covand had a black mustache. The two locked back toward the Wallace store. ering Howard with the revolver the Carter ran back, fearing that they robber put his left hand into the till would shoot. and took about \$80.

By this time Detectives Wallace, Mit-Took the Ten Cents. cheli and Newton had arrived. When At this point another customer en-tered the store. He was a hackdriver they took up the search the two suspects had disappeared.

from Doan's livery. Trowing a dime Hot on Trall down he called for some beer. So far Detectives scoured the railway tracks he had not noticed the gun. "You stand over there!" was the as far as Humber Bay, High Park and Exhibition Park, and the men were out greeting he received. The cabby lost tili long after midnight without results. time in following instructions. The police believe that two men Cleaning out the till with the exception of a few pieces of silver, the high- worked the hold-ups, that one man actuon of a few pieces of silver, the man ed as sentry, while the other used the way man addressed the clerk in an revolver. All of the victims say they



But he changed his mind and asked But he changed his mind and asked The thru place to be visited was the clerk if he had any money. The the store of Martin Wade at the to those who will succeed in answer-latter replied that he had not. Threat- southeast corner of King and Tecum-ing, nearest correctly, the largest numening him with the gun the marauder seh streets. Mr. Wade was sitting beinduced Howard to throw two dollars hind his counter at the north end of ber of proverb illustrations. "Have you any money?" he demand-

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Mrs. Chas. Gilliard of New market Was Burned to **Death While Cooking** Dinner for Family. NEWMARKET, Oct. 14 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Charles Gillard was burned to

death at her home on Timothy street here today, when she attempted to hurry the fire with coal oil. She was preparing dinper for her family, and as the fire was slow in burning up, she took the coal oil can and applied some of the oil to the wood in the stove. Im mediately there was an explosion. The

coal of! can, which Mrs. Gillard held in her hand, was blown in two, and the oil spread over the woman's clothing. phone to call her husband, who is em-

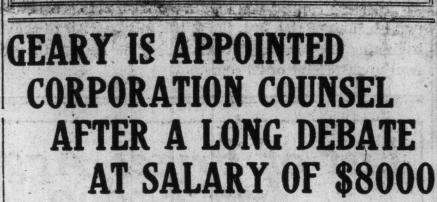
ployed by the Office Specialty Co., and ou the way managed to throw off some of her clothing, which burned a hole in salary of \$8000 per annum, by the city the floor. Being unable to stand the council early this morning. A motion, pain. Mrs. Gillard ran into the kitchen, where she fell to the floor and died of the terrible burns. Her husband found her body when he went home to dinner. In addition to her husband, Mrs. rity the bylaw was submitted and carenter the store when a man came out Gillard is survived by two daughters. and ran down Gloucester street to a The family came here from Rochester in this case being 15 to 6. about two years ago.

Jingles on the Contest and **Humorous Comments Show** Interest in World's \$5000 **Proverb Contest.** 

will act as mayor. Enthusiasm now pervades thousands of homes in the City of Toronto and the country over, stirred by The kys: World's great \$5000 Proverb Contest. The naming of the proverb problems as they appear daily has become a

can recognize the hold-up man if he is fireside game, fascinating in itself without the incentive of the costly and and Church-15. handsome prizes offered by The World

> Among the many humoros queries Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



By a Vote of 15 to 7 the Appointment Was Made, and by 15 to the Bylaw Necessary to Appoint Him Was Passed-Resignation Will Be Accepted at Special Meeting Next Monday and in the Meantime the Mayor Will Wind Up His Business.

By a vote of 15 to 7 Mayor Geary was, Monday. The Teraulay street extenappointed corporation counsel, at a sion, the civic car equipment, and the additional street lighting appropriation were among the matters laid over. "As my motion has some bearing on moved by Ald. McBride, was passed, yourself, your worship, I would be offering the mayor the position, and obliged if you would give up the chair," when this secured the desired majosaid Ald. McBride. riel on all three readings, the division

### McBride Named Geary.

When the issue was settled a sub poration counsel, and that the city clerk committee composed of Ald. Dunn, Mabe instructed to offer him the position. guire and O'Neill waited upon his wor-In discussing his motion, Ald. Mcwho formally accepted the posi-Bride pointed out that since Mr. Drayton had resigned the board of control had done nothing other than send on the name of G. T. Meredith, K.C., of London. The city's business before the

A discussion arose about 1 o'clock Dominion Raliway Commission, he this morning as to whether the mayor said, demanded the services of a count in view of the fact that the bylaw ap- wide experience in municipal affairs. The alderman then gave a resume of pointing him to the new position was passed. It was agreed, however, to hold Continued on Page 7, Column 5. a special meeting next Monday, when

ALASKA SEAL JACKETS The Alaska seal jacket is acknow-

ed by the council. In the meantime he ledged to be the finest product of the furriers' art. The fur itself, if it is cub The division on the first motion to ofseal, is not only light in weight, but of rich dense texture and very warm. fer the mayor the position was as fol-The Dineen Company is showing some

ready-to-wear seal jackets For-Ald. Dunn, O'Neill, Rawlinson, and an enormous collection of cub seal May, Spence, Canderson, Rowland, pelts from which you can choose may, Spence, Canderson, Rowland, should you desire a coat made to your Ryding, Robbins, McBrien, Weston, measure. Visit the show rooms, 140 McBride, Graham, Controllers Foster Yonge street, today.

#### Another Crane Success

Against-Maguire, McMurrich, An-The comedy, "The Senator Keeps House," in which the veteran actor dersion, Wanless, Austin, Controllers William H. Crane, opened a week's en-Hocken and McCarthy-7. gagement last night at the Princess,

was a decided success in every particuof the important matters in the board lar and will rival in popularity his of control report for their meeting next "Father and the Boys" of last season.

Col. Roosevelt, and six of the leading surgeons of Milwaukee were awaiting his arrival.

Col. Roosevelt was undressed and placed upon the operating table, altho he insisted that he was not badly hurt, and that the doctors were taking it too seriously.

An examination of the wound showed that it had been made by a bullet of large size. It entered the fleshy part of the right breast, half way between the collar-bone and the lower rib. The physicians found that they knew no more after their examination than before as to the location of the bullet, and it was decided to send for an X-ray machine to determine to what depth the bullet had penetrated. While he was waiting for the X-ray machine, Col. Roosevelt sat up on the operating table and talked politics and joked with the physicians.

The X-ray of Col. Roosevelt's wound shows that the bullet lodged in the chest wall and did not penetrate the lung. The wound is not considered serious.

Col. Roosevelt left the hospital at 11.25 p.m. He was able to walk unassisted.

# "I am feeling fine." he said.

The would-be assassin gives his name as John Schrank, and his address as 370 East Tenth street, New York.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14 .-- (Can. Press)-Col. Theodore Roosevel't was shot and slightly wounded tonight as he was leaving the Gilpatrick Hotel for the Auditorium to make a speech. The wound was superficial, and the colonel went on to the hall and began his speech, after he had seen the assailant arrested and taken to the police station.

The man was seized and held until policemen came up. A The alderman then moved that G. R. mob surged around the prisoner, who apparently is mentally upset Geary be offered the position of cor- on the subject of Roosevelt's running for another term as president. The man, who is small of stature, admitted firing the shot, and said that "Any man looking for a third term ought to be shot."

In notes found in the man's pockets at the police station were statements that the man had been visited in a dream by the spirit of William McKinley, who said, indicating Roosevelt: "This is my murderer. Avenge my death!"

## WAS UNAWARE OF WOUND.

It is believed Roosevelt's injury is not serious. The colonel sel, and for such a position Mayor felt no pain at the time the shot was fired, and was not aware that was now mayor or corporation counsel, Geary was eminently qualified by his he was shot until he was on the way to the Auditorium. His attention was then called to a hole in his overcoat, and he found that his shirt was soaked with blood. He insisted that he was not hurt badly. A superficial examination of the wound was made when he reached the Auditorium, and three physicians agreed that he was in no immediate danger.

> Col. Roosevelt's life probably was saved by a manuscript of the speech which he delivered tonight. The bullet struck the manuscript, which retarded its force as it passed thru into the flesh.

# SAVED BY SECRETARY.

His assailant was prevented from firing a second shot by Albert H. Martin, one of Col. Roosevelt's two secretaries. Col. Roosevelt had just stepped into an automobile when the would-be assassin pushed his way thru the crowd in the street and fired. Martin, who was standing in the car with the colonel, leaped onto the man's shoulders and bore him to the ground.

Capt. A. O. Girard of Milwaukee, who was on the front seat. jumped almost at the same time, and in an instant the man was overpowered and disarmed.

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The council deferred action on most

the mayor's resignation will be accept-

but requested that he be permitted to remain in his post for a few days until he had wound up the business which was then pressing.