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Attacking the City's Credit

Nothing meaner has been done in my civic campaign than the action of The Telegram in attacking the city's credit, which has been so well con-served by the administration in which er McCarthy has admittedly been the strong finance authority. The credit of the city is a vital matter to real estate men, to businessmen, to bankers, to the board of trade men. to all who depend on stable values and a prosperous community to carry on their projects. But a dirty bird does not mind fouling its own nest, and The Telegram has published page after page of statements, which, if

they were true, would ruin Toronto and the business of nearly everybody concerned in it. The absurd statements about the in-

crease of debt are well-known to be to The Telegram. What does t care, so long as it can elect a slave ruins and Tommy Church in power-that is, in its power, than to see the der Controller McCarthy. Controller McCarthy has pointed out problem.

The Toronto World MUNDED 1888. A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited: the city hall. Toronto has been free of Boss rule for two years, and in that time more public works, more public mprovements, more social reforms, and more civic reforms have been arried out than in the previous years f the Boss regime.

The Boss of Bay and Melinda street is not concerned who is elected so long as the elected one is a faithful slave, Controller Church is not as deirable a candidate as the Boss would ike, but he was the only one to be had, so he was chosen. Young Mr McBrien was chosen last year and did not make the grade, so he was not

invited again. A great many other people were invited, but they knew the conditions of slavery attached to the position, and they declined.

troller Church is acc eing a slave to the Boss, and he accepted. The voters are expected also to accept. Will they? And will the cletles and associations which are eing lined up for Controller Church e quite satisfied when they understand that it is the Boss of Bay street for whom they are voting? Will memers of a political party who are be-

ng deceived into the belief that the arty wishes them to support Con-coller Church be satisfied when they iscover that this is a falsehood?

A Campaign of Deceit Those who have followed The Telegram campaign are aware that the truth is not in them. They have fal-stilled, misrepresented, distorted and invented to a degree which has surassed even their own previous reords. Deceit, therefore, is to be exected from them in everything. They have adopted the whole German pro-gram in this respect. Part of that policy is to accuse the opposite side of doing what they are themselves busy at.

When Mayor Hocken, against whom The Telegram waged a bitter peronal war in his election campaigns rst came out with a plan for the improvement of street railway conditions in the city, he proposed a subway on Yonge street. The Telegram, which always opposes anything inended to advance the cause of public ownership, and which was one of those who helped to sell the franchise to carry out its Boss policy in the city hall! It would rather see Toronto in it found that Mayor Hocken was getting the people's ear, immediately came out against tubes and subways. city prosperous and well-credited un- The plan was defeated. Mayor

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"SAVE TOMMY!"

is are not overly fond of B Canadians are not overly fond of Brit-ish tobacco. There also came hundreds of sweaters, mufflers, sleeping sacks, wristlets and so forth. The average Canadian has been well looked after. He will not suffer, then, thru lack of warm clothing at the front. There is a splendid feeling of brotherbood among the troops. Friend-ships have been formed that will last a lifetime. Eight to ten men are grouped in a tent, and this results as a rule in a clique that cannot be bro-ken. Already men are planning that if they should survive the war they will meet yearly, every two, three, or even five years at a certain city in Canada for Christmas dinner, to talk

Ken. Already men are planning that if they should survive the war the will meet yearly, every two, three, o even five years at a certain city h Cahada for Christmas dinner, to tall over their experiences as soldiers. Geod Werk For Troops. Mrs. Vaughan, wife of General John Vaughan, in command of a British di vision in France, is the good angel of the Canadians. Three hospitals, which accommodate about 500 of the 70 Canadians slok were obtained by Mrs Vaughan. Bukford, Manor, when there are 87 patients, was formerly a large country estate. Netheranon, an-other Canadian hospital, was a large riding school before the war was de-clared. Besides obtaining these two building for the use of the Canadians Mrs. Vaughan turned her own home Ablington Manor, into a hospital for convalescents, and personally superin-tended the work. No one in England has been of greater service to the Can-adians than Mrs. Vatghan. A Private's Orderly. A private in the Canadian Engl-merrs, who is the son of a noted poll-tician in Quebec, has the true Christ-mas spirit. Altho he night have been able to secure a commission on ac-count of being a specialist in his work he was quite satisfied to join the ranks. He feit that he could serve his country just as well in that cap-acity. But he believes in living com-fortably altho a private, and this French-Canadian has been the source of much comment among the officers. When he arrived at Valcartier he was placed in a tent with a crowd of boys who had roughed it considerably and knew the soldiering game. The French-Canadian had always lived a life of case and comfort, having considerable money at his disposal. Among his newly-formed pals was an Englishman who was afflicted with a hair-lip. On account of the defect in his speech he was christened "Hair-lip," by which mame he is generally known. Hair-lip was soon a fast friend of the French-Canadian. "How would you like to be my or-lerly?" asked the French-Canadian of Hair-lip. "Til give you \$10 a month" Of much comment among the officers placed in a tent with a crowd of boys who had roughed it considerably and knew the soldering same. The French-Canadian had always lived a life of ease and comfort, having considerable money at his disposal. Among his newly formed pals was an Englishman who was afficted with a hair-lip. On account of the defect in his speech ho was onristered "Hair-lip." The matter by the officer how and the englishman who was afficted with a hair-lip.
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paign last year was a creditable one, and with more knowledge of her

Davis, who was long a representative from ward two, should be returned, and R. R. Hopkins is the favorite in

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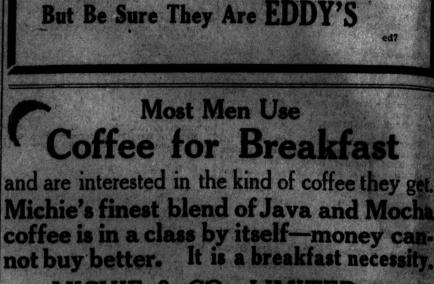
MRS. HOUSEKEEPER

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light their pipes and look over the deserted magnificence of great factories that for many weeks have no turned a wheel or consumed a ton coal. Cossacks will picket their horse on the boulevards and watch the wives and children of the worker

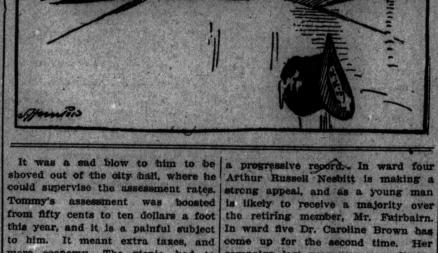
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HERE AND THERE.

One of these fine days the armies Russia will camp among the tal chimneys and power houses of Wes Prussia and Silesia. Slav soldiers wi

wives and children of the who have gone to the war who have a thousand time



more economy., The picnic had to Of course the picnic never cost very good works the voters may give her

nuch. The street railway provided the place a woman should certainly the most of it, as Tommy is such a have on the board. In ward six R. R. triend of public ownership the railway was naturally friendly to him. The other corporation, the ferry company, supplied another part of the picnic, and after that the prophet of economy

the details of the debt increase, practically all of which is either revenuecing, or local improvement charge, and therefore not a city debt at all, while no account has been taken of the sinking fund. But The Telegram would not tell the truth about surd. these things. The Tolegram is so afraid of placing the truth before its readers that it refused to print Controller Mc-

Carthy's advertisement. Controller McCarthy got the city out of a hole when he was able to place the undigested city bonds where they

would not come in competition with future issues. This was not very leasant to some local bankers, who re taking revenge now by opposing atroller McCarthy and offering to

vote for his opponent. But the people will be glad to support the man who delivered them from a local clique and got them good terms for their bonds elsewhere

The business experience of Controller McCarthy has been of the greatest Church to get some light on the situservice to the city, not merely for pres. gram's broadsides against those who mutual support. ent needs, but also for the opening he have fought the battles of public has been able to make for it in placing its debentures in future. He is hated ownership in Toronto should fully

in the city hall.

Public Ownership Men

It may seem to be an exaggeration

to some people to say that The Tele-

for the good he has done, and the people who hate him are represented by Controller Church. The situation is There is plenty of praise for public

clear enough. Controller Church represents the Boss influence which was not a man who stands up for public turned out of the city ball two years ownership in Toronto, outside the im-

Boss Rule the Issue

public ownership policies, is given any The whole, sole issue in the present credit or allowed to possess a characection is whether Boss rule is to be ter.

re-established in the city hall. Con-No man has done more for public troller Church is the Boss's candidate, ownership in Toronto than Mayor Hocken, Ask The Teleand those who are familiar with city hall business know what that means. gram what it thinks of him. But the citizens generally are not P. W. Ellis is an old supporter and familiar with the state of affairs un. worker for public ownership. Ask der which an entirely irresponsible The Telegram what it thinks of him. party outside the city hall, outside Controller Simpson is a public ownerany party control, outside any inter- ship man by principle and practice. est but his own whim, sets up for the Ask The Telegram what it thinks of city and the taxpayers a little gov- him.

ernment of his own and decides who There are no public ownership men shall rule, who shall be appointed to in Toronto who do not wear the Prusoffice, who shall run in the elections, sian helmets of The Telegram if that and who shall be assassinated politi- organ is to be believed, and those cally and municipally. same helmets are always lined up

This is what is to be decided toagainst public ownership in practice. morrow. Are we to go back to this We may expect to see them lined up part-American, part-German method against the public ownership "and

government, utterly upscrupulous, operation of the street railway in utterly conscienceless, utterly outside 1921, on the ground that the hydrothe range of reasonable argument or electric policy, obstructed in the city consideration? There is no great by The Telegram's own tactics, has not

question up for decision in the pre- been a success. sent election. It is true that an at- And this, of course, is why Sir Edtempt is being made to induce people mund Osler and Mr. George H. Watto take up the dead issue of the street son. K.C., are supporting Tommy railway purchase. But that question Church as a public ownership candiis as dead as Queen Anne, and the date.

only reason it is being hauled around is that something is needed to take away attention' from the real issue, the renewal of Boss rule at the city Telegram dearly loves the other Tom-

hall

Picking a Slave

until he found they did not pay in votes. He abandoned picnics this Voters who are being deluded into year, on the grounds of economy, of the idea, that they are voting for course ,and is devoting the money Tommy Church would find out, if thus saved to a winter campaign,

The Other Tommy

Next to Controller Church, The

my, the one who used to give picnics,

Hocken, still anxious to solve the had not much else to provide except the holes in the doughnuts, and he street railway. The Telegram, afraid gave these willingly and cheerfully of any advance of public ownership, and happy to know that he had not immediately opposed it with Mayor to make an affidavit about it. Hocken's previous plan. 'Tubes and Making correct returns is not Tom subways were the proper things, now, my's strong point. Even on an asand purchase at any price was abessment for income . return, Tommy

ound it difficult to get it just right, Now that purchase is dead, the thing to be done is to defeat all friends of public ownership under the guise of economy is such an attractive thing of befriending it. All the anti-public to Tommy. ownership men in the city are lined

If you vote for Tommy the Secon up behind Controller Church, and you will get a hole in a doughnut. they hope with the help of the Boss, and of the societies, to get into power

The Board of Education Whatever may be thought of the oard of education, there is no doubt that it is working out its destiny in

a more or less dim and obscure way. gram is playing the anti-public owh- method of elections a trial, by which The people were asked to give the ership game. It is only necessary to half the trustees retire every year. Jook at the names of those who are The trouble is that they don't retire,

being quoted in favor of Controller but stick to their places most tenaciously, getting the sitting members ation. Then a glance at The Tele- to help them back with promises of

However, there is nothing to be done this year but elect the best canconvince anyone who has a doubt didates, and give the board to under-

stand it is still on trial, and by no means altogether satisfactory. Where ownership men outside the city, but new men are available they should, with some exceptions, be given a chance.

mediate dependents of the Boss, who In the first ward George Oakley does his best to defeat all advanced commands the confidence of the residents. He is a young and progressive man, and will probably make some impression on the case-hardened policies of the board. In the second and third wards it is unlikely that any change will be made. Both W. H. Shaw and C. A. B. Brown are of long tradition on the board, and they have

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ward seven.

dier. If Hair-lip should want to speak to his boss he always salutes and ad-dresses him as "sir." If the French-Canadian is wanted by the major or the captain, Hair-lip finds him and says that "major wants you, sir." There came a day when the French-man got three days' leave. He took the first train for New York. He ex-pected to meet a fair young sir! there

If Hair-lip

nction of receiv as gift. It can was a horse. But Smith di clate the present in the le peculiar Yuletide spirit to Despite the fact that his inside one; requiring no si horseman. Smith insists on y one. It is not necessary for wear leather leggings breeches but he does. Th tgo he obtained a pair of astened them on his boots. breeches but he does. Three weeks ago he obtained a pair of spurs and fastened them on his boots. This ec-centricity of dress on the part of a stenographer has been very amusing to the crowd which works in the same marquee. The other day, while in the midst of typewriting the camp orders, he was called out of the tent. Gets Christmas Gift. When he walked into the open he was greeted with cheers. Smith was very embarrassed because there were several officers present. He couldn't understand the reason for the demon-stration, why they should cheer a mere obscure orderly. When the noise died down and a staff sergeant deliv-ered an address, which was indeed flowery, he spoke of the valuable ser-

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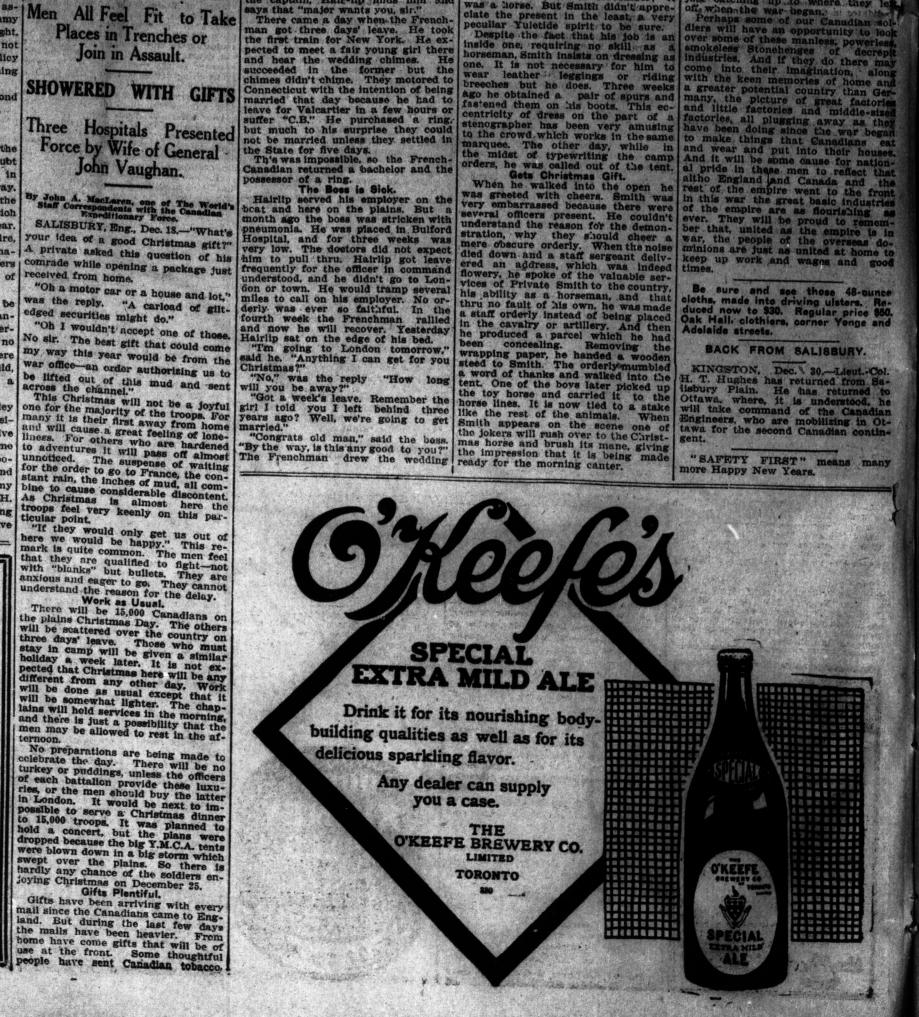
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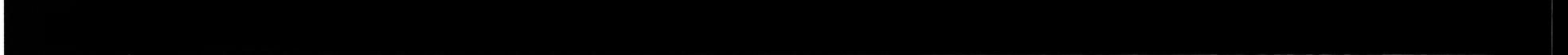
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mere obscure orderly. When the noise died down and a staff sergeant deliv-ered an address, which was indeed flowery, he spoke of the valuable ser-vices of Private Smith to the country, his ability as a horseman, and that thru no fault of his own, he was made a staff orderly instead of being placed in the cavalry or artillery. And then he produced a parcel which he had been concealing. Removing the wrapping paper, he handed a wooden steed to Smith. The orderlymumbled a word of thanks and walked into the tent. One of the boys later picked up the toy horse and carried it to the horse lines. It is now tied to a stake like the rest of the animals. When Smith appears on the scene one of the jokers will rush over to the Christ-mas horse and brush its mane, giving the impression that it is being made KINGISTON, Dec. 30.-Lieut.-Co. I. T. Hughes has returned from Sa ottawa, v will take where, it is understor command of the Ca ke command ers, who are mobilizing ers, be second Canadian Engineers, who a tawa for the seco gent.





ternoon. No preparations are being made to celebrate the day. There will be no turkey or puddings, unless the officers of each battalion provide these luxu-ries, or the men should buy the latter in London. It would be next to im-possible to serve a Christmas dinner to 15,000 troops. It was planned to hold a concert, but the plans were dropped because the big Y.M.C.A. tents were blown down in a big storm which swept over the plains. So there is hardly any chance of the soldiers en-joying Christmas on December 25. Gifts Plentiful. Gifts have been arriving with every mail since the Canadians came to Eng-iand. But during the last few days the mails have been heavier. From home have come gifts that will be of use at the front. Some thoughtful people have sent Canadian tobacco.