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POPULATION OVERESTIMATED SAYS THE LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE WILL "SHOW UP"

It Is Promised That a Statement Will Be Given Out Showing That the City Has Not Anything Like 50,000 People—Sunday Car Advocates Say Council's Action Will Surely Influence the Premier in Request for a Vote.

send a deputation to Toronto in con- than made out by Mr. Grant. sequence of the vote passed by the council asking Sir James Whitney to other hand, are confident that an offideclare the population to be 50,000 on cial statement of the council, that they the figures submitted by Assessment believe the population of the city of

Commissioner Grant.
They are confident that the Premier will not accede to the request, but will James Whitney, and will cause him to continue steadfast in his statement make a declaration that the population that it has not been proven to him that the city has the required popula-

"I do not see the need of going to Toronto to reply to that request," said Mr. J. K. H. Pope. "The Premier has them a declaration from the three abalready declared that he will make no declaration on the population on the figures submitted. He will refuse the Ald, Ferguson was in Toronto, Ald.

request I am confident."

"Sir James Whitney will not play with the winter fair, and Ald. Steveninto our hands nor into theirs," said Rev. Mr. Rollins. "The council was by no means unanimous on the question, and I do not think that Sir James will pay the slightest attention to the demand of the council. He is

Ald. Stevenson was of to the demand of the council. He is there to see that the law is carried out,

To Show Up the Figures. It was learned that the Ministerial Alliance, or at least part of that organization, are preparing some data to be made public shortly, in all probability tomorrow. In that document it will be stated that the population is overestimated in more than one particular. The hotels, restaurants, the schools will be subjected to criticism. and it will be shown that the popu- within a few days.

the City From All Claims for

Damages Which Might

Arise.

In his communication. Superintend-

consequently they were considerably

City Engineer Agrees.

A Suggestion.

"We should deal with companies as

from them," said Mr. White. should allow them to put down

we thought it necessary."

less inconvenience than at the pres-

board recommend to the council that the request of the company to lay a

siding along Bathurst street, accord-

ing to plans submitted, be granted.

provided that the company protect the

city from all accident and damage

suits, and that the siding become the

property of the city when the present lease expired. This motion carried.

Ald. Garratt Objects.

up in the council. As it was new bus-

understand there are some prop-

Ald. Garratt, however, objected.

owners interested in this

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A BLACKHAND OUTRAGE.

Mr. White then moved that

was not sufficient siding space,

handicapped in handling freight.

ly to the shunting there.

of Ald. Garratt.

considerably less The Sunday car advocates on the Losdon is greater than 50,000, will have a great deal of influence on Sir

is sufficient for a vote. Advocates Will See the Premier.

son was on a case. Ald. Saunders stated today that he could not see anything unreasonable in the motion, and that it was the only

there to see that the law is carried out, and I am certain that he will stand by his resolution that the figures do not warrant him in making a declaration. imself on the question, but side-

stepped it when questioned. "The question is settled, so far Alliance, or at least part of that or- the council is concerned," he said. "I schools will be subjected to criticism, and no doubt will give a decision

P. M.'S REQUEST PUMPING STATION WORK IS PROGRESSING SLOWLY WAS LAID OVER

Rain Causes Banks to Slide In City Council Will Consider Be--Quicksand Has Been fore Putting Down Another Giving Trouble. Track on Burwell Street. The contractor for the combined

oumping station and power plant is having his troubles these days. P. S. BOARD FAVORABLE The heavy rains of the past day or tions, and the banks have slid in on if the Company Will Hold Harrnless

The pumps were kept going all day yesterday until midnight, but later a slide buried the machinery. There has been a great deal of water all fall owing to the gravel bed and quicksand encountered, but it is expected that this will soon be passed. At a meeting of the London and Port Stanley board held yesterday af-The fresty weather will prevent further landslides, and will assist ternoon it was decided to recommend contractor to get the foundation to the council that the Pere Marquette allowed to build a siding on the When that is done it is expected that that the siding will be dangerous, and the work will be the work will be dangerous. north side of Bathurst street, from the work will go ahead very rapidly.

their freight sheds across Burwell street to Maitland street. The mat-TELEGRAPH WIRES ARE ter later came up at the council, but was laid over until the next regular DOWN IN MANY PLACES meeting of that body, on the objection

ent Pyeatt pointed out that the company were cramped for room. There Poles Blown Over and Much Damage Done in All Sections.

City Engineer Graydon submitted a The gale which swept over London report on the matter. In which he agreed to the proposition of the comlast night was comparatively mild to the windstorm which visited Railway Commissioners Have the windstorm which visited pany, provided that the city was proother parts of the province, and actected from all accident and damage suits, and that the siding became the cording to reports from the telegraph property of the city on the expiration companies, their wires and poles are of the lease.

Ald, Rose brought up the matter of blocking Burwell street. He pointed complete running order again. The Great Northwestern and the Canadian now about this street, and he feared Pacific both had a great deal of that another switch would add greattrouble with their western connections Mayor Stevely stated that he had points in that district was completely mentioned this to Mr. Pyeatt, but the cut off for some time. In the vicinity latter said that it would relieve the of Guelph, many poles were blown shunting so prevalent on that street over and the wires strewn around and great deal more room, and would necessitate less handling of cars.

now, as it would give the company a broken. Toronto Connections Off. After midnight the C. P. R. connecions with Toronto were broken, and sided. were not restored until nearly noon. "The storm did more damage than we have experienced for a long time." said one of the C. P. R. men to The Advertises this case of the Rectory street, and the Richmond street crossings, were to the control of the Richmond street crossings, were to the restored to the restored to the Richmond street crossings, were to the restored to they do with us when we rent land track, and give them 30 days to lift Ald. Stevenson thought this would not be fair to the city's tenant. As damage will be repaired." for the shunting argument he did not see much in that, as it would cause

Both the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. end. report a great deal of trouble on their telegraph lines in many parts of the country.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-GALES.

FORECASTS.
Toronto, Nov. 23-8 a.m. Toronto, Nov. 23-8 a.m. Today-Northerly winds, falling to light or moderate; fair and cold.

Wednesday-East and south winds, becoming fresh or strong; light local snow, but nartly fair.

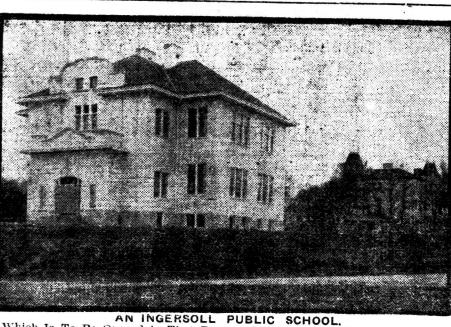
out partly fair.
TEMPERATURES. The matter was afterwards brought Stations. Calgary 8 a.m. Min. iness it could not be brought in at a Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clear Fair special meeting except under privilege. Port Arthur.....
 Montreal
 28

 Quebec
 34

 Father Point
 34

Minus (-)means below zero.
No reports from Victoria or Parry
Sound this morning.
WEATHER NOTES. WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance mentioned yesterday has now reached the lower St. Lawrence Valley. It has caused gales from the lake region to the Maritime Provinces, attended by heavy rains, as well as heavy local snowfalls.



An Auto for Aquilla

City Engineer Graydon wants an automobile. For more than a year past he has been endeavoring to purchase a steed worthy to succeed old Delaware, his driver, but so far has not been able to do so. Now he declares that he will wait until spring and ask for an automobile.

"All real engineers travel in automobiles," said Mr. Grav-"I do not know whether I want a chassis, or a limousine, or a runabout, or whatnot, but I want an auto. If I had one of those machines I could dodge irate citizens with great suc-At present it is hard work.' It is not considered probable that this slight whim of the city engineer will be granted.

Water Commissioners Will Be Asked to Have the London Street Railway Co. Reduce the Fare on the Springbank Line-Matter Up at Next Meeting.

At the next meeting of the water commissioners to discuss the Springbank Park privileges, a communication will be presented asking the commissioners to compel the London Street Railway Company to make the fare to and from Woodland Cemetery a green ticket each way. They have no objection to the straight ten-cent fare to Springbank, but they think it a hardship that citzens should be compelled to pay that fare to the cemetery.

Some of the aldermen were discussing that feature of the case today, and they were of the opinion that two tickets should be sufficient to carry one to and from that that should be adopted." said Ald. Beattie. "It would be a decided advantage to us, and it is something we should insist on. The water commissioners should be compelled to pay that fare to the cemetery.

It i probable that a deputation will be present at the next meeting to insist upon this. At the next meeting of the water com , that feature of the case today, and they

BURWELL ST. PEOPLE OPPOSED TO PERE MARQUETTE SWITCH the special meeting of the council, and it is once more the duty of Sir James Whitney and the Ontario Cabinat &

two have completely filled the excavations, and the banks have slid in an One Property Owner Says the Crossing Is Extremely Dangerous Now, and Another Track Should Not Be Added-May Appeal to the Railway Commission.

There is going to be opposition to the count of the crossings at Burwell request of the Pere Marquette for a street," said a property owner today siding on Bathurst street. A number of property owners in that

will depreciate the value of their property considerably. The fact that it was not rushed through last evening will enable them

present a petition at the next meeting of the council. Says It's a Bad One.

"We are in a bad way now on ac

"We can scarcely get across now, and I do not see what we will do if another siding is added. We will certainly op-It is quite probable that the Dominion railway commission will be asked

to take a hand in the matter. The residents of the street are the opinion that this procedure will follow, and it is probable that if an amicable settlement cannot be made, they will ask the board to step in and

NO FURTHER WORD AS TO DATE OF MEETING

Not Said When They Will Confer With City.

No further word has been received from the Dominion railway commission as to the date of the meeting in and communication with Winnipeg and London, when the subject of track elevation will be considered.

There is no doubt that the question will be opened in the near future. It will be remembered that last spring the commissioners held a session in the city, at which Mr. D'Arcy Scott pre-

At that time, some of the crossings Advertiser this afternoon, "and we be taken up. As negotiations were are still unable to get many of our then under way, the case was adjournstations. No doubt the wires are down, ed, with the understanding that neand it will be some time before the gotiations for the elimination of level crossings would be continued to the

A Dangerous Place. The danger of the crossing at Eger-

ton street was impressed upon the and all indications favorable to prolong commissioners at that time, as they were held up for a considerable length of time while investigating. Since that time they have had re-

ports upon them. Engineer Mountain nd Engineer Hutchinson have inspected them, and their reports are in the hands of their superiors. That the commissioners have signified their intention of looking into the matter, it is thought that it will not be long until the matter is finally settled.

Heavy Rainfall.

In the eighteen hours, between o'clock Sunday morning and 8 o'clock last night, 2.12 inches of rail fell, according to the measurements at the local observatory. This is the largest

SCORES ARE ALIVE IN LOWER LEVELS

Rescuers Working Frantically to Save Their Entombed Comrades.

IMPRISONED NINE DAYS

Work.

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 23.—Cherry rested for a brief period early today before

At midnight miners had forced their population of the city to be 50,000. I Blacksmiths report that not for years

rush of their comrades to the same vein today. They declared the air in the gallery stagnant, but capable of sustaining life, the water but a few inches deep, was asked to declare the population lies are only handling their most urgent life of those imprisoned. The youths had scarcely emerged from

the shaft when tidings were spread that reliable. For instance, one family of the fire in the second vein had broken out anew. All preparations for the further exploring of the vein were halted while Chicago firemen attacked the blaze, which now threatened the main shaft. The contest with the fire continued for several hours during which the rescuers threw themselves on cots, blankets or the floor of the boiler house saying that it had many more stu-winter stock of all kinds. them to descend.

That scores of men are alive in the lower levels was the almost unanimous opinion of miners who listened to the story of McFadden and Dougherty.

Says City Has Not 50,000 and

1. Whereas, three full weeks have elapsed since the passing of the resolution of Nov. 1, 1969. 2. And Whereas, there is not now sufficient time to permit of the taking of a census, and the passing of a bylaw by Dec. 1, 1909, for the a bylaw by Dec. 1, 1909, for the submission of the Sunday car

the principals of several educashowing the number of persons than sufficient in number to make the population of the city of London more than fifty thousand,

5. And, whereas, the council of the corporation of the city of London believe the population of the city of London to be in excess of fifty thousand at the present time, as shown by the said certificates,

the best interests of the city that the question should be definitely settled one way or another by a vote of the citizens at the coming

the special meeting of the council, and Whitney and the Ontario Cabinet to pass upon the population of the city of London and a vote on Sunday cars In brief, it means that the council are convinced that the figures, as submitted to the Ontario Government, correctly state the facts so far as the population of the city is concerned, and that they desire to have the official seal of Sir James Whitney placed iron them in order that the citizens of London may again express their pinion on Sunday cars.

the contradictory messages to know what the council desired.

Mayor Stevely, in explanation, stated that the first document was a request for a census. When it passed terday than came down in the whole proposed never panying me to the council none of the aldermen preceding month. In fact, yesterday to be intimated that he had a understood that a census was being asked for to cost the city some hundreds of dollars. Consequently he had

A Regular Gale. sent the second communication, which removed all ambiguity as to the desire of the council, and asked for a declaration on the population. With this explanation Ald. Stewart noved the resolution as quoted above.

Ald. Beattie Objects.

had an opportunity of seeing some of the material sent to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council upon which he to be sufficient upon which to take a seven is mentioned as having been overlooked when the census was taken, They do not mention, however, the

Figures Doubted. Continuing, Ald. Beattle stated that one institution to his knowledge had sent in a communication, not to Mr. Grant, but to a private individual, lents now than when the census was taken, but nothing was said in regard to the people who had left the institution in the interim.

ALD. BEATTIE

Census Would be a Mistake.

COUNCIL TAKE A STAND

Ask Premier Whitney to Declare Population Over 50,000, So That People May Vote.

THE RESOLUTION

question to the people, 3. And, whereas, any money expended on taking of a census would therefore be useless, and this council does not desire to incur the ex. pense of a census at the present

4. And, whereas, the assessment commissioner, by his enumeration taken between 1st of April and 31st of August, 1809, certified the population to be forty-nine thousand, five hundred and seven, and has since obtained certificates from tional institutions and others who have come to the city since the date of his census to be more

6. And, whereas, the Sunday car

question has been agitating the citizens of London for some years past, and a plebiscite taken at the time of the last municipal elections showed a majority of three hundred and seventy of those entitled to vote in favor of Sunday cars, and this council believes it to be in municipal elections,

7. Be it resolved that the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council be requested for the purpose of allowing a vote to be taken on Sunday cars at the coming municipal election, to declare that the population of city of London is in excess of

Premier Must Decide.

The above resolution was passed at

The Correspondence.

When the question was brought up City Clerk Baker read the correspondnce between himself and Sir James Whitney. The latter declared that the first resolution from the council was to the effect that they desired him to rave a census taken. Later, a resolution was received in which the Government was asked to declare the population of the city to be 50,000. He cest, but he was at a loss in view of

Mayor Explains.

Ald, Garratt seconded it.

"I do not think this motion should then this morning came the frost, and the beginning of the crucial struggle to be passed by the council," he said. all through the day horses have been slipping about on the glassy pavenow we are asking him to declare the feet and get along with their loads. The Dowager Duchess of Manchester do not believe that we have 50,000 nor have their shops been so crowded with vote. To my mind, at least, it was ing for their horses to be shod. Nearly very unsatisfactory, in fact, quite un- all the stages coming in were drawn number of families repeated."

"Take the case of the hotels, for example," he said. "When the assesamount that has fallen continuously in many years in this vicinity. During the night more rain fell, and it is like ly that altogether close to 21-2 inches of rain fell in the 24 hours. This is erved as a public hangman. Two men whole month of October.

Saratov. European Russia, Nov. 23.—Fifteen prisoners were hanged here to considerably more than fell during the whole month of October.

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AGAINST THE BUDGET WITH SWARM OF PEERS

Declares the Upper House Has the Right to Reject the Measure, Lord Chancellor in Reply Intimates That if Government Wins at Polls the Lords Will Be Wiped Out.

memorable and historic. For seven hours the leaders of both sides of the House battled before an audience which could not be equalled in any other country in the world. It included King Manuel of Portugal, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and a line would evaluate that he would evaluate the measure.

A Swarm of Peers. The scene in the House of Lords has not been surpassed since the historic night in September, 1893, when the ore had been seen so many automo- volved the right of rejection. excitement in the House when the become a "hodge-podge" of taxing leg-gallery was thrown open and the islation. The result was that the Lords ene was full of animation. The Op- had now been driven back on the only esition accommodation was fully remedy-rejection of the budget."Lord aken up, while there were few vacant Spencer said in the House of Lords in eats on the Government side. The 1904," said the marquis, "we have the nembers of Parliament jostled one

London, Nov. 22.—The second read- another, the little gallery set aside for ing of the finance bill in the House them soon being crowded to suffoca-of Lords tonight provided a scene both tion, while the wives and daughters

and Duchess of Connaught, and a that he would expain the measure, great crowd of famous men and women For a moment everyone seemed stago numerous it is impossible to begin gered, but Lord Lansdowne quickly renaming them. The young King sat in lieved the situation by rising to move the peeresses' gallery between the Por-Tuguese minister and Lord Granville, a bad cold, and spoke, at first, with taking an earnest interest in the depate. Flanking him on either side was proved as he warmed up. He spoke bevy of peeresses, while nearby sat for a little over an hour, resuming his Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassa- seat with a final demand to trust the

Lansdowne Cheered.

Lord Lansdowne, the leader of the Opposition, was loudly cheered when he Lords threw out the home rule bill arose to move his amendment referred Extraordinary scenes were witnessed to above. In his speech he acknowledg. in the precincts and immediate ed that his amendment was a grave, vicinity of the House. The public perhaps unprecedented, proposal, But were present in large numbers at all his lordship contended the preamble of the entrances, watching the arrival of the bill showed that it required the the peers, but only a very few gained consent of the House of Lords before admittance to the House. Never be- it became a law. That, he insisted, inbiles in the palace yard, for the peers | Continuing Lord Lansdowne said the responded in large numbers to the Commons had pushed their claims for call of the whip. There was intense years, and by 1894 the timance bill had the control of the white the control of the control o

WEATHER MAN KIDDING LONDON?

Many Brands of Weather Cause bridge, a Witness at the People to Wonder What's Coming Next.

More Water Fell in Two Days Than During the Whole of October.

and letting loose any old kind of wea-

ther on this city. Made in London?

Wednesday night London and London alone, was the centre of a blizzard that was werthy witness, she said: "I are Mrs. McLach-of March at its stormiest. The lan's sister, i spent two weeks on a and continually for more than twenty about 11 o'clock at right. hours, and reports from the local ob-

and by 10 o'clock a regular gale was

their horses properly shod. Then came her where his girl lived. Ald. Beattie objected to the motion the rain, and there was no need of she said, found a letter from and opposed the idea that the city had sleighs; in fact, many began seriously person to McLachlan which caused to think more about rowboats, and her much trouble.

The weather of the last few days has

been a boon to many merchants, par-

ticularly those who deal in shoes and rubbers. For three days the shoe clerks

MAILED SMALLPOX.

Colorado Springs, Col., Nov. 23.—Justice of the Peace A. P. Coombs yesterday received two pieces of human flesh through the mails. Accompanying them

SA YSM'LACHLAN **NEGLECTED FAMILY**

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Sister of Dead Woman, in Ux-

Inquest. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Uxbridge, Nov. 23.--Last night's ses-VERY HEAVY RAINFALL sion of the adjourned inquest before Coroner Bascom into the death of Mrs. Archie McLachlan, was adjourned shortly before midnight, until 9:30 a.m. today. Following Mrs. Morden, Mr. Stanley Crighton, traveller, was examined. Ar. Colghier said he met London has been the centre for so McLachlan three days before the tragmany different varieties of snow, rain edy, when McLact fact told him he had and wind storms in the last lew days, that many citizens are beginning seriously to consider what kind of a grudge the weather man has against foolish, he said, but was not going to the strength of the said being the said of the said but was not going to the said being the said of the said but was not going to the said being the said but was not going to the Forest City, or whether he is out on some kind of a celebration and the bitter against the townspeed le for talking about him, and said i.e had a good mind to leave the town with this

young lady, and this give them something to tack about Samia Lady Testifies.

Mrs. Watson, of Sarnia, was the next was prepared to order a census if the city would apply for it and pay the beautiful fell. It rained a great part Lachian and rest this fall. Mebeautiful fell. It rained a great part Lachlan never spoke to his wife durof Sunday, and Monday the city suf- ing my visit, if he cet d possibly avoid fered a downpour such as has not been it, and never speke to it children exseen here in years. It rained heavily copt to scool them. If came home never in the house at meal times more servatory show that more rain fell yes. than twenty minutes. When my sister holds the record for rainfall, being the flow out for dinner and ten, greatest of any day in the year.

A Regular Gale

Mrs. McLa, nlan was 1 on at During the evening the wind changed neglect was a great Itemble to blowing from the north, and instead of Lachlan, she said, rad to borrow the rain, hall began to rattle against the money required to move the family to windows and beat time to the whistle Uxbridge, and further, witness and MPRISONED NINE DAYS

And, Garratt seconded it.

"There is little to be said in the matter," said Ald. Garratt. "This is by far the easiest way, to let the Governor-in-Council settle the question."

With Wednesday and Thursday's snow they made a hig rush to could be done in the matter, with clothes for some considerable with clothes for some considerable with clothes for some considerable with situation at Without this situation at Winford two years ago because of his confidence with some considerable and the considerable with clothes for some intensity of the sound of the matter," said Ald. Garratt. "This is by far the easiest way, to let the governor-in-Council settle the question." do teaming in any way almost insane, his situation at Wesford two years with Wednesday and Thursday's ago because of his conduct. Witness snow they made a big rush to said the first thing or his coming to get out their sleighs and have Exbridge, McLachlan pented out to

LAID IN THE TOMB

Buried at Family Seat. horses waiting to be rough-shod.

Shoeing the Horses.

Many of the transportation companies are only handling their most urgenticalls, and in the meanwhile are waiting for their horses to be shod. Nearly all the stages coming in were drawn by from three to four horses, and the drivers report that the roads in many places are in a terrible condition,

Good for Business.

London, Nov. 23,—The body of Consuled. Sucho, Dowager Duchess of Manchester, was buried today at Kinhelden, Huntingtonshire, the family seat of the Manchesters, in the presence of the family and many intimate friends. At the hour of interment, a memorial service was held in the Chapel Royal at St. James' Palace, where the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught were represented by officials of their households. The congregation included ambassadors and ministers. London, Nov. 23.—The body of Con-

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, Nov. 22.—Arrived: Ryndam, from Rotterdam; Vaderland, from Antrubbers. For three days the shoe cierks have been working their hardest getting out rubbers and overshoes and winter stock of all kinds.

MAILED SMALLPOX.
Colorado Springs, Col., Nov. 23.—Justice

Philadelphia—Arrived: Merion, Liverpool: Mongolian, Glasgow.
Queenstown—Called: Arabic, New York: Glasgow—Arrived: Caledonia, New York: Hesperian, Montreal, Manchester—Arrived: Caledonian, Boston. Philadelphia-Arrived: Merion, Liver-Southampton-Arrived: New York, New Christiansand-Arrived: Oscar II., New Rotterdam-Arrived: Potsdam, New

Antwerp-Arrived: Lapland, New York, Naples-Arrived: Laura, New York, Cretic, New York, Colombo, Ceylon-Arrived: Cleveland, New York

London-Arrived: Corinthian, Montreal

Danville. Ill., Nov. 23.—An explosion of dynamite in the fruit and wine house of Joseph Masdari, early today destroyed twenty-five buildings in the business district of the city. Mascari, who is an Italian, believes the "Blackhand" is responsible. The damage is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000.