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YOUNG RUNAWAY GIRL

Was Found Hidden Away Under Old Boxes in 10-Foot Deep Area -Escaped From Reformatory.

HAMILTON, Nov. 30.-(Special.)-After an exciting chase, May Smith, an eighteen year old girl, who had escapel Weeks ago from a Toronto reformatory, was captured this evening by Constables Barrett and Cameron. from Fort William with 527,000 bushels of oats for Peterboro. This is the largest cargo that has ever been unas he had nothing but description to loaded in Canada. work on, was not sure that she was the girl wanted. He stopped and questioned her, but she denied her identity and put up such a good story that he was nearly misled. She said that she had been sent to the library to get a book for her father, but, after being questioned, her nerve failed her, and instead of going into the building, she darted around the corner into an allegway. Barrett was joined by Cameron and the pair searched the alleyway half a dozen times without finding the slightest trace of her. The only place that had not been searche! carefully was an area about ten feet deep behind The Spectator building struck a match and discovered that the drea was almost filled with old packing boxes. They were about to give in, when they noticed the end of an umbrella and a piece of a skirt sticking cut from beneath the pile, and found May at the bottom of

Wm. Mann, 168 North Sanford-avchue, was arrested to night on the charge of stealing & from George Cushen, a butcher.

Albert Cook, 199 North Wellington street, 19 years of age, was taken to the City Hospital this evening with an injured hip. He fell from his wheel. Llly Corser, 145 North Sherman-avenue, was taken to the jail to-night

Striking Apprentice Loses Suit. Archie Burrows, an apprentice, sued the Burrow, Stewart & Milne Company, for \$40.75. His agreement with the company was that it was to keep a certain sum out of his wages until guarantee that he would complete his four years' apprenticeship. He quit when the moulders went on strike. Judge Snider dismissed his suit.

The city will probably ask the hy dro-electric commission to build the part of the transmission line running thru the city under ground. At police court Terence Scott was fined \$200 or nine months in jail for keeping a gaming house. He had only and asked for time to make up the rest of the fine, but was hustled

Constables Yaxley and Harris were exonerated by the commissioners

the charge brought by Sergeant Pinch, an hotel in uniform. Yaxley stated that he had gone to the hotel stable to see a dog. Con. Sharpe, described by Chief Smith as a "lady killer," was accused by Sergeant Pinch of telling a falsehood when charged with walking his beat with a girl, The chief was authorized to give him a lecture for talk-ing back to the sergeant. According to the chief, there is too much "de-

mocracy" on the force. Extra Staff at Postoffice. Some thirteen extra clerks and two

teams will be engaged temporarily to help the post office staff in the dis-tribution of the Christmas holiday George Tait, one of the carpenters injured thru the falling of a scaffold

at a house on Niagara-street, died this morning aged 41. An inquest will be death of Arthur Heard, 117 Charltonavenue, the seventeen-year-old who met his death thru a fall.

C.P.R. EARNINGS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-C. P. R. traffic for the week ending Nov. 7, 1909, was \$2,113,000; for the same week last year, \$1,688,000.

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R. L. Borden spoke these consolatory words at the annual meeting of Ward Two Conservative Association in Vic toria Hall last night. The visit of the opposition leader was an sunexpected event, President Mark Irish explaining that he had contrived to secure Mr. Borden while the latter was spending a few hours in Toronto before leaving

The leader, who was enthusiastically cheered, said he had found a fine fighting spirit in West Middlesex, and that admonition to the Edinburgh students, 'Work and despair not. I bid ye be of hope. These be my last words." Whether the concluding sentence had

didn't see anything subtle in the allu-The meeeting was so harmonious that it didn't seem like a second ward gathering at all. Every office except that of third vice-president went by acciaration, and there wasn't a ripple of discord at any time. The attendance was not quite so large as usual, owing

hall was well filled. President Irish was heartily cheered n being unanimously re-elected. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, C. A. Reid; second vicepresident, Thomas Murphy; third vice-president, Richard Greer; secretary, Dr. G. B. Smith; secretary, Miss Janet E. H. Randall; treasurer, R. R. Davis; auditors, John Mil's and John Wir-

Controller Geary was given a very When Going to New York Travel via cordial reception, but in his few words carefully avoided civic issues. Others who spoke briefly were: Canon Walsh, Brampton; Hon. Dr. Pyne, W. K. Mc-Naught, M.L.A., and T. R. Whiteside,

Brampton's New Mayor. BRAMRTON, Nov. 10.-T. Thau-ourn was to-day elected mayor by a majority of 187, succeeding the late Fire to-night damaged the stores Quinn and Burk, clothing, and Schooley stationery. Loss about \$2500.

MODEL SETTLEMENTS IN ENGLAND AND U.S.

Letchworth, Garden City and Fairhope, Ala., Examples of Public Ownership.

Two notable men, engaged in similar he World office yesterday at the same me. One was Rev. J. Bruce Wallace, time. One was Kev. J. Bruce Wallace, M.A., formerly warden of Mansaerd House University Settlement, in the east end of London, and now working in Letchworth Garden City, 34 miles out of London. The other was R. F. Powell of Fairhope, Alabama, the medel city of the south, a rival of Letchworth in solving the housing problem. Mr. Powell is superintending the vacant lot garden work at Buffalo, whither he returned last night. He leaves shortly for Fairhope with a party of 14 inor Fairhope with a party of 14 in

ing settlers. an expedition of investigation, and will remain in the country till February. At the invitation of Miss Chown, who arranged the meetings which he ac dressed there, he spent a week in Kingston, and was also in Belleville. He left for Ottawa last night, but will Toronto again before he pro-to the Northwest, where ne est. He expects to visit the Doukho-bors and Galicians, and later will spend some time in Toronto. He is to give Dr. Eby a week at the People's

situations.—World,

"The Barrier" grips the sympathies of every listener.—Mail and Empire.

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Campbell Gaining Ground. in London. He thinks Mr. Campbell is steadily gaining ground in spite of misrepresentation. Detached sentences torn from their context and emphasis laid on negative rather than affirmative laid on negative rather than affirmative statements are responsible for much misconception. The "Progressive League," which is gathering together the forces mainly influenced by Mr. Campbell, has a splendid centre of operations in the King's Way House and the Binney Institute. The King's Way House Church is affiliated with the City Temple, under the joint pastorate of Mr. Campbell aand Rev. Mr. Lewis, formerly of Grafton Square Lewis, formerly of Grafton Square

work of the "Alpha Union," which pre-ceded the "Progressive League." This union is a non-sectarian association, with a faith of absolute optimism. The ummer schools of the union held at Letchworth are already celebrated.

Shining Example.

Mr. Powell is perhaps more interestof progress, and points to rairhope as a shining example of public ownership. With an expenditure of \$20,000 the Fairhope Community now owns property worth \$250,000. The dif-ficulty of harmonizing private and ommunity interests appears to have been overcome. With a population of 1200 a private telephone service reaches everyone at a cost of 25 cents a month. The Bell and other companies but Fairhope offered to let the com-panies connect with the town service free, if free service outwards was ch were refused exchange. The companies were glad to give free service out for the privilege of collecting tolls on messages going in. In Toronto, with a municipal service and all franchises excluded, outside companies would probably be willing to make a similar

Fairhope Rentals. Fairhope rents its land on perpetual ases, which are transferable free of ost. Rents are about 4 to 5 per cent selling values, a lot worth \$400 renting from \$12 to \$15 a year. Farms rent from 45 cents to \$1.25 an acre. Farms Winning of West Middlesex Teo

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Winning Winnin to \$9 up to \$40 and \$50. Houses are the absolute property of the lessee and the lease is good as long as the rent fs

A school with eleven acres ground, gymnasium, manual training roms, an orchard and gardens belong to the village, which also owns a wharf, a public library, baths and parks. The site of Fairhope is the highest land fronting directly on salt water between New Jersey and the mouth of the Rio Grande. The climate is delightful, the drainage good and crops can be grown continuously.

BRANTFORD REJECTS OFFER Won't Give Market Square Site for New Postoffice.

BRANTFORD, Nov. 10.—(Special.)-The offer of the Dominior Government to erect a new \$150,000 postoffice building on a portion of market square, in ing spirit in West Middlesex, and that confidence was strong that the seat would be captured at the general election. He urged that Conservatives should not be discouraged by the long should not be discouraged by the long period in opposition repeating Carlyia's the removal of the market square, in exchange for the present postoffice, the latter to be used as a city hall, was voted down by ratepayers to-day by 55 majority, the vote being, for said in opposition repeating Carlyia's the removal of the market square, in exchange for the present postoffice, the latter to be used as a city hall, was voted down by ratepayers to-day by 55 majority. The plan involved the removal of the market square, in exchange for the present postoffice, the latter to be used as a city hall, was voted down by ratepayers to-day by 55 majority. per od in opposition, repeating Carlyle's the removal of the market from its present central location to South Colborne, ciposite the Kerby House. The bylaw to change the management of the John H. Stratford Hospireference to his rumored retirement, tal, which was a bequest to this city, Mr. Borden didn't say, but the meeting was carried by 714 majority. It is proposed to make the management fust. Legislation to override the wil of the late John H. Stratford will have to be secured. The governors will be enlarged from 5 t

Women's Dispensary Board. Officers of the Women's College Hosto the lack of a faction fight, but the pital and Dispensary Board were electi yesterday at the Women's Disper-Queen and Parliament-streets They are: President, Mrs. A. O. Ruth-H. Terrington; second vice-president

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