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LICENSE COMMISSIONERS ISSUE ULTIMATUMS Many Other Hotelkeepers Are Un-

der Orders to Fix Up in Limited Time or They'll Lose Their Privileges Too.

The license commissioners have spoken. Here are the edicts:

The following are given three months to sell out, the purchaser to undertake to erect new buildings according to the plans submitted to the commissioners: Ellen Melbourne, 614 East Queen-street; Catherine Proctor, 476 East King-street.

Three months to sell out-Edward Mc Cormick, 547 Dundas-street. Three months to sell out, purchaser to make improvements to the satisfaction of the commissioners-Thomas Motton, 708 Dundas-street; A. M. Sanderson, 116 East Front-street. Three months to sell out-John W. Johnson, 240 West Queen-street; Ca-Therine Clarke, 773 Yonge-street; John H. Lamb, 405 East Front-street. Two months to sell their stock-Cora

Biown, 104 Spadina-avenue. Three months to improve their pre-

mises—John Clinkunbroomer, 196 West Queen-street; Wm: J. Cook, 537 West Queen-street; Julia Gorman, 140 Bay-street; Henry Berck, 332 East King-street; Sarah Lemon, 158 East King-mises.

street; Patrick Langley, 56 Jarvis-street; John O'Connor, 199 East King-street; John Peacock, 187 East Kingstreet; Frank Hawken, 113 York-street. Three months to improve their premises and character of their houses-John M. McCue, 749 West King-street; Thos. J. Carley, 732 West Queen-street; John Meagher, 110 East Front-street; Fitzgerald, 135 York-street; W.

W. Cook, 280 Yonge-street. Sarah Sullivan, three months, as trustee of the Hugh Sullivan estate.

Three months to show their good faith in building, according to the plan submitted to the commissioners-Wm Hassard, 8 Teraulay-street. Three months to provide suitable pre-nises-Michael McGarry, 56 East Ade-

laide-street; Joseph Trebilcock, 55 West Queen-street: Henry U. Layton, Uni- out of the cellar in stifling clouds, but versity-avenue. The following new applications were

refused—Angus Kerr, Bloor and Duf-ferin-streets: Marguerite Courtenay, 641 East King-street; Wm. Tomlin, Queen and River streets Thomas Jones<sup>2</sup> 1<sup>22</sup> East Adelaide-street.

Frederick Hynes, to await the erection of new building, according to the great difficulty to the fire-fighters. In plans submitted to the board. Deborah I. Cryderman, a transfer of

Commissioners' Statement.

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the satisfaction of the board, or they are to provide new and suitable pre-

these cases the objection was "In not so much to the licensees themselves as to the premises. They require either to be pulled down or to be rebuilt entirely or very considerably enlarged. The improvements, when npleted, that have been insisted upon by the board, and that are either in progress or for which plans have been submitted and approved by the

board, will involve an outlay of nearly a quarter of a million of dollars when new buildings are completed."

POSTOFFICE WRECKED

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no sign of fire could be seen. No mention had so far been made of Letray, and the firemen did get a distance into the cellar for a minute or two no

trace of anyone was noticed. The cellar was full of compartments, and the partitions were a source of great difficulty to the fire-fighters. In for he electrical switchboard. Next was an existing license would be favorably which was stored the waste paper, and then the washroom. The only exit was by a stairway on the west side and at

The commissioners issue the following the rear of the office building proper-tatement:

1, who had been making his way along the boiler pipes, and probing around in the water, discovered the body floating. It was in a partition corner of the boiler room about the centre of the building. He brought it to the window, and it was carried out into the courtyard. The patrol wagon was summoned and the body taken to Murphy's undertaking rooms. Letray's brother, who was present, was almost overcome, and postoffice officials, with whom Letray was a general favorite by reason of his obliging nature, were vis-ibly affected. Chief Thompson had sent for the

plunged around for hours, opening up sewer vents and aragging for the Lody. About half past three Fileman Corbett of truck 1 found the vest. The silver

watch had stopped at 3.23. An hour later Fireman Graham, also of truck

Boustead engine and for a crew to pump the water out of the basement. Graham announced that the task was

A crowd of several hundred surrounded the building all afternoon, but few were present during the course 'of the fire, the absence of a reflection not giving a general notification of the blaze. A Thoro Inquiry.

The cause of the fire will be thoroly enquired into by Coroner J. E. E.liott. He informed The World last night that would open an inquest to-day at 3 clock in Murphy's undertaking establishment. After allowing the jury to view the body, the hearing or evidence would be postponed until later in the week.

'I intend to make this a full investigation," continued the coroner. "I will endeavor to find out what was the ause of the fire, what fire-fighting appliances the building had, and the con-dition of the fire escapes. It is a public building and the people are interested in the facilities possessed by such places, especially when so many have mail in the course of transit.

"After the jury views the body," said the coroner, "I will order a post-mor-tem examination to be made. That is the only way in which it can be determined whether the man died of suffica-H. F. Strickland, electrical inspector

for the Fire Underwriters, stated, that to assign the cause to wires would be mere guesswork.

"It is a government building and happens to be one of the few risks I am not familiar with as they do their own insuring. It is just as likely to nave been caused by hot ashes and rubbish as anything. The lights were said to have all gone out shortly after the fire started. This." said the inspector, "could be caused by the heat of the fire melting the lead fuses. There has been a first-class electrician around the buildings during the past year, and had there been any serious defects he would have known about, it.

"Speaking of electric fires generally, my experience is that it is not the fault of wires but of the owners of buildings, who allow any handy man' to instal them, and when I call their attention to dangerous defects owners often ig-nore the warning and state that they have been like that for ten years and haven't done any harm. People instal extensive electric wiring in their buildings and rarely ever look after it again, and when I point out defects it sometimes takes a lot of persuasion, and



The average shoe is a splint, the rigid, unbudgeable heel and sole being the board, and the hard, brittle, corset-formed upper leather being the tightly drawn bandages, and the feet the afflicted part.

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ers for the City of Toronto have now and another room used for miscellanecompleted the list of shopkeepers to ous purposes whom licenses will be issued for the coming year, and also the hotelkeepers who will be granted renewals of their

"The commissioners spent many days found to be in a very unsanitary condition, and the hotel equipments, ex-cept occasionally the bar, were any-thing but satisfactory as regards quality, quantity or cleanliness. This applies to the dining-room furniture and fittings, and the bedroom furnidition, and the hotel equipments, exture and bedding. In many of these they knew there was fire, but where it ture and bedding. In many of these cases the sanitary arrangements were simply impossible, and should never have been allowed to exist as they evi-have been allowed to exist as they evi-ture and been in the government employ since the trail of smake as it would con-too. Formerly he was a painter. He dently have done for a long period of time. Technically some of these tinue to burst out farther and farther hotels had the necessary number of north along the building. bedrooms required by law, and made some attempt at furnishing meals to a general alarm, realizing that the only

# inferior type. No Real Reduction.

fore, the commissioners have made issuing from all parts of thebuilding. very little change in the number of

licenses issued, but have held a certain number in reserve. They have, however, given special attention to en-forcing the provisions of the law in

commissioners have been energetically and faithfully assisted in their supervision and strict enforcement of the rules and regulations laid down will effect a perceptible and very decided, improv ement in the premises themselves, character of the licensee and also the way in which the hotel It was the business in Toronto will be conducted the future, and the licensees will be well advised if they strictly obprovisions of the law. serve al

A Strict Enforcement. The board found that a number of such a loose manner that it was quite clear that those in charge were not suitable persons to keep a hotel in the suitable persons to keep a hotel in this city of ruin thru the entire Suilding. and these licensees were given periods varying from two to three months in which to dispose of their business to persons satisfactory to the board, or encounter the flame again resolved it licenses will be struck off alto- self into that awful smoke. In addition to these, some gether. twenty licensees have been given three

character of their present premises to



WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF IT FAILS MUNYON, Philadelphia

The board of license commission-tension, was the employes' lunchroom, and another room used for miscellane-would instal complete iron conduit systems and arrange to have their main Spitting "Black Buttons."

service switches turned off at night they The hardwood, the paper and the will have no fears from wires. bags in which the paper is kept seemed "I am willing to assist architects or to combine to produce the worst smoke owners in laying out their electric wir-

"The commissioners spent many days in a thoro examination of hotels in certain districts." Many of them were clares that in this respect it was the ly safe. Worst fire in his experience, and others "It is most unlikely that at such an

most severe. Somewhere in behind protected.

73 Tecumseth-street. He had 1896. Formerly he was a painter. He was a Roman Catholic. A brother, George, lives at 90 Bathurst-street. He

some attempt at furnishing means to guests. Others had neither the bed-room nor dining-room accommodation, and made no pretence whatever to serve the traveling public; they were Noble, and all the fire companies in the

and made no pretence whatever to out. It brought down Deputy Chief manner which led to the supposition there was an objection to find according back and all the fire companies in the that he had been asleep and had, perthe traveling public; they were ons pure and simple, and of a very rior type. No Real Reduction. No Real Reduction. No rive of the very large vote polled Noble, and all the fire companies in the department with the exception of four haps, suffocated as he slept. Milner's story, of course, disproves the latter theory, and hardly is it likely that he had been asleep and had, per-haps, suffocated as he slept. Milner's one place he offered to pay \$3 a week theory, and hardly is it likely that he here on paying the rent of his house. No Real Reduction. "In view of the very large vote polled at the last election against reduction of hotel or shop licenses, the commis-sioners felt that the citizens of To-mente did not think that there were prepared to go into action at a minute's the sport of the building and was sport of the very large vote polled been early requisitioned, and, lest the first should eat its way up between par-titions, the aerial ladder was equipped with a line of hose and the watertower prepared to go into action at a minute's the prepared to go into action at a mi sioners felt that the citizens of To-ronto did not think that there were too many licensed shops, and that there was need for all the hotel accom-mode tion now in existence and therecounted for by a desire to regain his Montgomery, in groping his way in the

The Fire at Last.

Almost coincident with the arrival of the reinforcements and as if to bid defiance, over an hour after the alarm had been sounded there suddenly came forcing the provisions of the law in had been sounded there suddenly came a belch of solid fire from a cellar win-the licensee and the manner of consomewhat of a muttered cheer the men stumbling in choky atmosphere came into active touch with the enemy. work by the chief license inspector, and the board feel confident that his of water were tearing their were of water were tearing their way into

Practically there are but two ways to ac-complish anything; a right way and a wrong way. Take, for instance, a man Then from other windows could be wrong way. Take, for instance, a man with a bad back, there are lots of them, and of various kinds, some with stiches seen the red glare that revealed fire in full possession of the basement from

It was the burning away of the supand twitches, others with cricks and ports of the floor that allowed the twinges; then there's the dull, heavy conblaze to mount up. The concrete and tinuous kind that lasts all day and doesn't sleep at night. They're all bad enough, tiling in the public office and the three-ply hardwood floors in the other they're all hard enough to get rid of. Some people rub the back with liniment, sections had proved a good barrier, but with the joists below gone the so-called hotels were conducted in flooring collapsed and for a short space others cover it with plasters, either or both means often bring relief, but the pain comes back-it's the wrong way to cure the trouble.

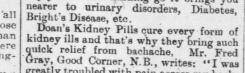
But no fire could live long hemmed in as it was from all sides by fifteen streams of water, and after a brisk

But not before gaining a secure entry have a way to cure backache, a way that's into the double roof of the sorting onths' time in which to improve the room. Here there is a foot space be tween the ceiling and the old roof of tar felt and tin. Two inches above it blood the back aches because they are situwas the new tar paper roof. Once in ated in the small of the back; backache is there, it gave the firemen hours of the kidney's warning of trouble, and every go.

chopping and washing before the fight day you let the warning go it brings you At 8 o'clock it was practically 'all over. Then there was more hose stretched and carrying water than there had been since the big fire. There were lays from as far away as King-

street. "You have done wonderfully well." was Mr. Ross' hearty tribute to the chief and his men.

Recovering the Body. The melancholy work of beginning the recovery of the mbody of Letray kidney trouble there is. I would not be was taken up without delay. There was five feet of water in the basement with considerable wreckage.



A RIGHT WAY and

A WRONG WAY

Many people have many ways to bring

about the same result. Most of them are mistaken ways, but this is not known until

the test of time points plainly to the error.

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greatly troubled with pain across my back. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and received so much benefit from them that I consider them the best remedy for

without them in my house." Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for With fire hooks a number of the men

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watch, vest and coat.

Fwo Dogs Die.

pull it toward a window. It snapped at

City Offered Accommodation.

Early yesterday morning Mayor Ccatsworth was apprised of the fire, and he at once investigated the serious-ness of it. He instructed Property Comnisioner Harris to place any of the city buildings at the disposal of the government for postoffice purposes, and to offer the immediate assistance of quired. Mr. Harris telegraphed Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, postmaster-general, at

public buildings, subject to later ar- tion this paper.



Not receiving any answer, Mr. Harris called up Mr. Aylesworth over the telephone and was informed that the minister was not aware of the extent of the but would advise the mayon later if assistance was needed.

#### Two Bodies Already.

the ice leaves the Ottawa River, it is usual to find a number of bodies floating in the water. The victims of the winter come to the surface. Last year eight bodies were found, to-day second for the season to date was found floating near Edwards' mill. It is the body of a man over 60 years of age apparently, and there is nothing upon the body by which to identify it.

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after the exhibition. Ottawa, April 29.-Every spring, when American Soldiers Censure New Regiment, denied any dissatisfaction York's Mayor -- French Sailors allong the Canadian troops. He pointed out that Col. Pellatt was his per-sonal guest. Congressman Jefferson M. Levy, however, said: "The breach of hospitality committed against Sir See Toronto Boys Off.

AT QUEEN'S OWN TREATMENT

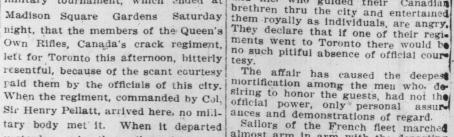
New York, April 29.—(Special.)—It is the 'belief of men connected with the military tournament, which ended at military tournament, which ended at

left for Toronto this afternoon, bitterly tesy.

resentful, because of the scant courtesy when the regiment, commanded by Col. string to honor the guests, had not the official power, only personal assurhim and scratched his hand. He let it on homes constructed of metal. There Sir Henry Pellatt, arrived here, no mili-go. When found dead, it had its nose is no chance of fire spreading beyond tary body met it. When it departed There Sir Henry Pellatt, arrived here, no mili- ances and demonstrations of regard. yesterday only the sailors from the soldiers to-day up Broadway until the visiting French fleet and throngs of call of formation was sounded. citizens cheered it off.

Mayor McClellan has been severely criticized for his shabby negligence, in not paying an official visit upon Col-Pellatt, and in not seeing that some local regiment escorted the distinguish-red guests to and from the points of "Accept deep gratitude for your kind exdeparture and landing. The more radi- pression of sympathy, cal say it is a thing which Col. Pellatt feels keenly, but that soldier, with true courtesy, will say nothing excepting that "New York has treated him and his men excellently.

But if the City of New York, as represented by its officials, did not see



their lines out as if the body were one

with mechanical tentacles, under Ler-fect control. There was no better drill-

ed organization at the tournament.

Brigadier-General Albert L. Mills, U.S.

A., the reviewing officer, so declared,

Col. Dyer, commander of the 12th

among the Canadian troops. He pointed

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distinct breach of international cour-

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