

ECT TO PAYING
OR IMPROVEMENT

Council Refers Swan-
k Extension Back to
Works Committee.

request of Mrs. M. H.
the city council last night
back to the works commit-
bill to authorize the con-
d grading of Swanwick avenue
to Lawlor avenue, under
9. Residents of the district
to paying part of the cost of
provement.
mendations from the board
of \$1,000 to the Amalgamated
and Pigeon Association;
\$100 to Thomas Williams,
er, who rescued a boy from
g in Small's pond; grant of
being the equivalent of four
salary, to a subdivision of
Crowley, a civic employee, who
cently; continuance of the
of laying pavements at the
num width of 23 feet, except
exceptional circumstances; ap-
of \$1,577 to install an ad-
chlorination unit at the main
station; an additional ap-
of \$550 to defray the cost
nding wharf in west island
for which \$500 had already
ed; a per diem charge of 75
or county prisoners at the ju-
dicial farms; acceptance of
the Bullers' Land, and S. J.
Ltd., of a subdivision of
of land south of the King-
ad, east of Woodbine avenue
th of Norway avenue, with
modifications; and the ap-
atin as a draftsman for the
department at a salary of
appointment of Dr. A. Grant
as deputy medical officer of
at a salary of \$6,000 a year,
of board of education esti-
mating for capital expenditure
0,000 for additional school-
of the application for a per-
establish a public garage on
naries street, and placing of
restrictions on the west side
avenue, between Victor and
e avenues.

IER DRURY AT OSHAWA.
er Drury speaks in Oshawa on
ay night at a U.F.O. meeting,
ay he speaks at Fenelon Falls.

KANDRA MATINEE
USICAL HIT OF THE SEASON
EARIE

Complete Broadway Cast and
latest Singing, Dancing Chorus
WEEK Commencing
ITS THURSDAY, 9 A.M.
TINKERS—WED. AND SAT.
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Popular Hawaiian Romance

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VE STORY OF HAWAII

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THE SINGING HAWAIIANS
Eve, 50c, H. 00, \$1.00, \$2.00,
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lay Matinee, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

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to \$1.50. Meta, 25c, 50c, 75c.
MUSICAL CARTOON
FUN SHOW
ZEN JAMMER KIDS
WEEK SEATS NOW

Time for the Latest of Comedy
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THE MAY ANDERSON
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Now Playing
OLLEGE QUINTETT
IN, BIGELOW AND KING
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Three Barrios: The McIntyre
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All-star Cast,
Matinee, 25c, 50c,
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MAN OF WAR IN ACTION
Kidd, Coelia & Verdi, Revue
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THE WHITE MOLL

HARRIS AVE.
\$35.00 Per Foot.
With water, sewer, lights and gas.
Builder's terms.
ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

DISCLOSURES OF BRIBERY BLACKEN U.S. NATIONAL GAME

Shortcomings of Ontario Temperance Act Discussed at Inquiry

But His Agreement With
Kenora Has Not Yet
Been Ratified.

BECK IS OPPOSED

The application of the town of
Kenora for the ratification by the
government of an agreement with
the E. W. Backus interests was again
before the cabinet yesterday. The af-
fair now assumes not only local but
provincial importance, inasmuch as
Manitoba has been dragged into the
discussion because of a possible in-
terference with that province's water
power rights.

At yesterday's conference there
were present Sir Adam Beck, Hon.
J. E. Lucas and other officials of the
Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission,
which had been called in to advise as
to the agreement's effect on the
power situation in the north country
generally. It is understood that they
do not approve the agreement, taking
the ground that it did not serve
Kenora's best interests, and that fur-
ther it would conflict with the power
situation of the north country.

The situation was also complicated
by the presence at the conference of
representatives of the Lake of the
Woods Milling Co. The company and
the Backus interests are at present en-
gaged in an action brought by Mr.
Backus for payment by the company
for water they have used from the
Ontario Hydro dam which is the prop-
erty of Backus. The government re-
fused to ratify the Kenora-Backus
agreement unless the action for dam-
age is withdrawn. The govern-
ment will agree to this is regarded
as improbable. They take the ground
that it is in the courts and there it
should remain until settled. The com-
pany do not deny using the water.

The conference, however, was not
fruitless in the matter of the govern-
ment agreed to compromise to the
extent of undertaking to purchase by
public auction, and not by govern-
ment permit, vast timber limits on the
English River area and also to de-
velop the water powers of the Lake
of the Woods. This is but one ob-
ject out of what would be the final
ratification of the agreement is
still in doubt.

ROOFERS STRIKE FOR RECOGNITION

More Than One Hundred
Men Decide to Quit
Work.

A strike, in which more than 100
men are affected, was declared last
evening by the Toronto Local of the
Felt and Gravel Roofers' Union at its
meeting in the Labor Temple. The
members of the union were unanimous
in their action, and stated as their
grievance, the refusal of the employers
to recognize their union.

The Toronto local, which is No. 88,
was formed six months ago, and has
been trying to secure an increase in
the wage scale from 35c and 40c per
hour to 75c per hour for skilled men,
and 62 1/2c per hour for assistants. The
employers are declared, however, to
have steadfastly refused to acknowl-
edge their communications or give
other token of recognition.

GREEK PARLIAMENT HAS BEEN DISSOLVED

Athens, Sept. 23.—Parliament was
dissolved yesterday by royal decree
and the date for new elections fixed
for November 7.

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WATCHING THE FINISH OF A RACE



The picture shows a few of the spectators at the Woodbine track yesterday as the horses came down the stretch in the sixth race, Kukulux proving the winner. It will be observed that the faces wear varying expressions.

**EVEN RENTALS NOW
STARTING TO MOVE
TO A LOWER LEVEL**

**Cuts Announced by More
Motor Car Companies in
United States.**

BUT CIGARS GO UP

SEEK LOWER HYDRATE RATE.

**BREACHES OF O. T. A.
ARE MORE FREQUENT**

**Since United States Went Dry, Ontario is Having Hard
Time of It Enforcing the Act—Legislative Committee
Almost Unanimous That Measure is Far From Perfect
—Position of Medical Men Regarded as Embarrassing.**

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**DRIVE THRU ORCHARDS
BY TARIFF COMMISSION**

Vernon, B.C., Sept. 23.—As the
guests of the fruit growers, members
of the Canadian Tariff Commission
left Vernon this morning for a fifty-
mile drive along the Okanagan Lake
and thru the heart of the orchard dis-
trict. The next session of the com-
mission will be held in Nelson on
Thursday.

**NO FURTHER RUNS
ON BOSTON BANKS**

**Public Confidence Restored
and Situation Returning
to Normal.**

OUTBREAK IN BELFAST.

**GOVERNMENT MARINE
ADDS FOUR NEW SHIPS**

**To Reorganize Red Army
Under Trotsky's Command**

**The Profits of the Ba. (n-Man o'
War Race.**

**PACKERS' PLAN REJECTED
BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT**

**BECK-MACKENZIE DEAL
HAS NOT BEEN DROPPED**

**SOLDIERS AND FARMERS
RUN EDGETT IN YALE**

**CORK TOWN BURNS
IN REVENGE FOR
SINN FEIN RAID**

**Fire Brigade Unable to Turn
Out on Account of
Curfew Law.**

SOLDIER SHOT DEAD

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**HIGH PRICES AFFECT
THE S'LARIED MOST.
VARSITY HEAD SAYS**

**They Have Little Redress.
Either, Sir Robert Falconer
Tells Students.**

OPENING OF YEAR

That the conditions prevailing to-
day in many countries which gave
grave cause for anxiety were due to
the machinations of the few, and that
if the few could drag nations into
broiling turmoil the few could likewise
so direct the energies of the multitude
as to make for the best type of civil-
ization, was the keynote of a compre-
hensive address delivered by Sir Robert
Falconer yesterday afternoon be-
fore more than a thousand students at
Convocation Hall at the opening of the
year 1920-21.

In the course of his address the
president of Toronto University point-
ed emphatically to the need of im-
proving the spiritual values of
nationalism and of giving a better
opportunity of doing so by making life
worth the living and striving for the
teachers of the race. He also pointed
to the visits of the Imperial Press
Conference and the ninth congress of
the Chambers of Commerce of the Brit-
ish Empire as outstanding features of
activities which entered into the life of
the university during the summer
months. He expressed the opinion that
their visit would do much to provide
for the immigration of the best
of British men and women, and to fos-
ter a stronger spirit of union be-
tween empire and dominion. He com-
mended to Ontario the example of
influencing the administration of edu-
cation in Great Britain under the guid-
ance of the Right Hon. H. L. Fisher,
minister of education in that
country. And finally Sir Robert re-
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**FRAUD AND BRIBERY
IN BASEBALL BARED,
PLAYERS INDICTED**

**Gamblers' Money Induced Eight of Chicago Americans to
Throw World's Series Last Year—Pitcher Cicotte Con-
fesses to Grand Jury—Tells How He Helped to Lose
Games.**

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Indictments were voted against eight baseball stars
today, and confessions obtained from two of them, when the old Roman,
Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the off-time champion Chicago White Sox,
smashed his pennant chasing machine to clean up baseball. The confessions
told how the Sox threw last year's world's championship to Cincinnati, for
money paid by gamblers.

Seven Sox regulars, and one former player comprise the players against
whom true bills were voted by the Cook county grand jury, and the seven
were immediately suspended by Mr. Comiskey. With his team only one game
behind the league leading Cleveland Indians, the White Sox owner served
notice on his seven stars that if they were found guilty, he would drive them
out of organized baseball for the rest of their lives.

Officials of Chief Justice Charles McDonald's court, desirous of giving the
national game the benefit of publicity in its purging, lifted the curtain on the
grand jury proceedings sufficiently to show a great hitter, Joe Jackson, de-
claring that he deliberately just tapped the ball; a picture of one of the most
famous pitchers, Cicotte, in tears, and a picture of another pitcher, who had
\$500 or \$10,000 discovered under pillows or in beds by famous athletes at a
retire.

Around the courtroom, at one time or another, were some of baseball's
greatest leaders, among them John J. McGraw, manager of the New York
Giants, awaiting a call to testify tomorrow, and John Heydler, president of the
National League, who went before the grand jurors this afternoon.

When Mr. Comiskey put before the grand jury what he considered as a result
of testimony uncovered by their owner were:
Cicotte, star pitcher, who waived immunity, and confessed, accord-
ing to court attaches, that he took a \$10,000 bribe; Arnold Gamble, former first
baseman; "Sholess" Joe Jackson, heavy hitting left fielder; Oscar Fichtel-
sch, centre fielder; Charles "Swede" Risberg, shortstop; Claude Williams,
pitcher; George "Buck" Weaver, third baseman; Fred McMullen, utility player.
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