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PROBS: Senttered showers, but for most part

The Town Has Fallen Down.

where is Mayor Geary and his board control and the council now? They are all at the races Saturday, and they w the worst block in traffic eyer own in Toronto. A half-dozen milk agons, with only one road open to the st, set the pace for the hundreds of reet cars and thousands of vehicles at had to get to the Woodbine.

The Wilton-avenue bridge has been mished a year, and still practically dle because of the east approach being a mud-hole with an average of five men working on the job half a day at a time. An investment of \$500,000 lying idle for a year!

Gerrard - street east likely to be blocked for another two years at the resent rate of progress on the munici-

Eastern-avenue a hold-up! And the papers say Controller Hocken away for three weeks to get a conon to come to Toronto! The council meeting once a fortnight nd dealing with none of the big prob-

No city engineer on the job! Mayor Geary owes it to the city to ign if he cannot get the controllers ind the council to waken up.

The citizens owe it to themselves to start a revolution. Let us have a citizens' indignation meeting, and then a Big Committee to go, to Sir James

There is need for the federal parliament meeting at once, but ten times more so of the legislature! Sir James Whitney is the head of the municipa law, and the power is all in himself and in the legislature. Our municipa law is an obsolete instrument for the government of a city of half a million and rapidly going to a million if it is

given a chance.

If a big citizens' committee would hold a big meeting and then go to Sir James, we would get some relief. In the meantime Mayor Geary can bring the council to time by resigning and creating a situation. Let Mayor Geary at least resign!

GOOD RACING AT AN ANCIENT

The Ontario Jockey Club has an obsolete racing machine. With its income it owes it to the public to get a pair of Big Eyes on the job. It gives society a show, but the public who really support the game have the poorest kind of accommodation. On big days the public get a raw deal.

Where is Mr. Robert Davies, with his promise to build an up-to-date racetrack with a rallway train service?

Taft's Manager Claims President Will Be Vindicated Democratic Battle Almost Equally Bitter.

primaries next Tuesday. The state is conceded by most politicians to be the deciding point in the battle for the presidential nomination, and especially in the fights of the two native sons, President Taft and Governor Harmon, President Taft declared at Cleveland during the week that he considered Ohio insisting that he will carry the state. declared that he could win the nomination even should he be defeated at the primaries next Tuesday. President Taft, Col. Roosevelt, Sena-

spent the greater part of the week on trains, and there has been no section of the state neglected.

teeman .arvey C. Garber, urging Canada says:

J. HANNA NAMED HUIT. TT AS MABEE'S SUCCESSOR

Provincial Secretary for Ontario Has the Refusal of Chairmanship of Dominion Railway Board and Will Accept Unless His Work Here Compels Him to Refuse-Hon, L. B. Lucas Will Succeed Mr. Hanna.



Unless Sir James Whitney and his cabinet colleagues can pursuade him to remain, and unless he decides himself that the work he

colleagues can pursuade him to remain, and unless he decides himself that the work he now has in hand is of too great importance to leave, the Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary for Ontario, will accept the position of chairman of the Dominion Railway Commission, in succession to the late Judge J. P. Mabee, which has been offered to him by the Dominion Government. If Mr. Hanna accepts the position he will be succeeded by the Hon. I. B. Lucas.

While no definite statement as to the offer or the decision of Mr. Hanna has been made public, The World understands that Mr. Hanna is very likely to accept the position. A despatch was sent out from Ottawa a few days ago stating that Mr. Hanna's name had been mentioned, along with half a dozen others. When Mr. Hanna was asked about it, he replied that it would be bad grace to accept a position before it was offered. Since that time, however, a definite offer has been made, and Mr. Hanna is now considering it.

Just at present this province can ill-afford to lose the services of Mr. Hanns. His prison reform work at Guelph is the first of its kind in Canada, and the best in the world, according to authorities who have visited the farm since it was established. In addition to that, he has under advisement the question of the complete reorganization of the public institutions of the province, and by the purchase at Whitby of a site for the new asylum, now situated on Queen-street, Toronto, a beginning was made on that work.

Of such great importance to Outario is the work now under way that a decided effort will be made to have Mr. Hanna remain in the Ontario Cabinet.

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Diamond Glass Factory Badly Damaged By Fire Nore Than 3000 Mea Marched

Cellars in Hamilton Were Flooded With Molton Glass and Damage Amounts to Several Thousand Dollars, Covered By Insurance.

The factory of the Diamond Filat Glass Co., situated at the corner of Hughson and James-streets, was completely gutted by fire, which started dangering the eyes of all those whose late Saturday night. The fire was well nigh out of control when the firemen Chief Ten Eyek had charge of the fire yesterday it was a stirring spectacle. were notified, and by the time the men fighters and his direction of the eight without doubt it was the greatest garhad the water turned on the whole rooth end of the city was brightly illumirated by the blaze. The flames gained headway very quickly and in a great extent favorable to the firemen. Without doubt it was the greatest gar-rison parade ever seen in Toronto. Every regiment turned out practically full strength, but even then records few minutes from the time the first The rain, which had been threatening were not shattered. In 1908 there were

The origin of the fire is unknown but it is stated by the company that around. the flames started from the molten The damage cannot be accurately es-COLUMBUS, O., May 18.—(Can. glass, of which there was 100 tons in timated, the company officials refusing by with a mild refreshing breeze. Press).—Four presidential candi- the furnace. The factory in which the to make any statement as to loss that dates finished speaking to-night and fire occurred is utilized for the fur- they have sustained. Chief Ten Eyck, rested, while their managers made nace and the bottle machines. The however, placed the damage at \$6000. The bands—one for almost every regiclaims of certain victory at the Ohlo main building was a one-storey stone The company claim that the bottle ment-played patriotic and regimental structure, but at the part where the machines are a complete loss and if airs as the men marched in line. When furnace is situated was three storeys this proves to be the case, the loss will the width of the roadway allowed it

> The whole factory was one furnace chief's estimate. of flames, and the heat was greatly in- The company have in course of conbroke loose during the fire and poured for use in a month's time.

HAMILTON, May 19.—(Special.)—| down into the cellar. When the water blaze was noticed the whole building for some time, fell just in time to ef-was one mass of flames. fectively put out all the sparks which ever, yesterday there were more people

probably be much heavier than the they walked in company form, at other

creased by the large amount of molten struction a large factory in the east glass that filled the furnace, but which end of the city, which will be ready in" the people fairly swarmed along

the pivotal point in the pre-convention campaign. Col. Roosevelt, while Call on Other Provinces To Follow Quebec's Lead ment, the Royal Canadian Dragotic, in the neighborhood, the constante, at attached to Stanley Barracks, marched to the parade ground south of the ar-

tor La Follette, among the Republi- Liberal Press Insists That Gouin's Sweep Indicates Strong guards' Band struck up and the pro- on Sunday for the Poles to hold christ-Reaction From Support of Borden-Hope New Brunswick and Saskatchewan Will Show Further Victories, to Massey Hall, where the service was and tin pans, much yelling and much

among the Republicans. Col. W. J. great success, as the recent sweep here Rimouski and Yamaska. Bryan, backed by National Commit- has given new life to the party. Le

voters to support Governor Woodrow "We hope that our friends in the Wilson of New Jersey to defeat Gov- English provinces will not fail on the tenant in the Quebec district, gives the ed for Massey Hall. The first carriage been considerably delayed by stopping following reason for the recent defeat carried Their Royal Highnesses the to pick up survivors of a wrecked ship, of our party outside of Quebec. Our province has given an example which of his party: Vindication for Taft?

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Lewis C. Laylin, who managed resident Taft's state campaign to resident Taft's state campaign to the side entrance of the half. Close-

Competition in the Democratic The Reform Club's coming banquet to Dorchester, Hochelaga, Labelle, Masranks is scarcely less keen than Sir Wilfrid Laurier promises to be a kinonge, Montmorency, Quebec County,

Lewis C. Laylin, who managed President Taf's state campaign, tonight predicted that Tuesday's primary election will be a complete vin
dication of President Taft's state campaign, tonary election will be a complete vin
dication of President Taft by his
native state and emphatic endorsement of his administration.

Walter F. Brown, Roosevelt's Ohio
manager, refused to make predicdons on the outcome of next Tuesday's primaryles, altho the press burcan of the Roosevelt will carry the
clares that Roosevelt will carry the
state by a big majority.

"The result of Tuesday's primaryles will show that Judson Harmon is
still believed in by the people of
Ohio," said Lieut-Governor H.
Nichols, who is manager of Governor
Harmon's campaign.

New Brunswick and Saskatchewan
should not fail to follow. The conshould not fail to follow. The school question. After what took
servatives' wave is now broken at the school question. After what took
place at Ottawa, I am not disposed to
blace to the fail to the feelectors who did not believe in our sincerity. At the last Dominion to
having frighten our friends. As a National state of the present of the place at Ottawa, I

As Lavergne Sees It.

NOTIFYING THE POLICE



BEST CHURCH PARADE **EVER SEEN IN TORONTO REVIEWED BY ROYALTY**

ROYAL PARTY ATTEND ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL WITH LOCAL VETERANS Duke and Duchess Signed the

Past Duke of Connaught After Attending Service in Massey Hall-Route of March Was Crowded by Thousands Who Cheered Royal Party as Motors

alighted on the buildings for blocks lining the streets by many thousands. The day was ideal for such an event.

times the order was half-company, and then again in fours.

Long before the hour set to "fall the route of the parade. Every vantber Bay have been disturbing the peace every Sunday, County Constable Simpson threatens to arrest all of them some day this week. As a result of the event was the signing of the cathedral Bible by the Duke and Duchess. They wrote on the next page to that on which Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary signed their names when they were here as Duke and Duchess of York.

I the Royal Canadian Dragoons, attached to Stanley Barracks, marched to the parade ground south of the armories. Here the 3000 men, dressed in review order, lined up. The Body-guards' Band struck up and the proposition of the page to talk. It has been the usual thing on Sunday for the Poles to held the proposition of them. cession was under way along Albert- ening celebrations, which are usually street, up Yonge to Shuter and thence accompanied by the beating of drums MONTREAL, May 19.—(Special)—; Brome, Berthier, Chambly, Compton, to take place. Shortly after 3 o'clock drinking of beer. every regiment was in the half.

Royal Party Arrives All waited expectantly for the arrival of the royal party. About 3 o'clock the postfillions could be seen above the ed from the steamer Kronprinzessin MONTREAL, May 19.—Armand La- crowd as the royal carriage rounded Cecilie, announcing that she will arrive

To Strengthen Intercolonial

OTTAWA, May 19.—(Special.)

Hoh. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways and canals, returned to Ottawa last night, after a tour of inspection of the Intercolonial. Mr. Cochrane paid. special attention to the advisability of taking over branch lines of the Intercolonial. The double tracking of the Intercolonial from Moncton to Hallfax and other important matters were also considered. The minister expressed himself as being immensely pleased with the possibilities of the people's road. It is understood he will make a number of recommendations looking to the increased efficiency of the road.

County Constable Threatens to Take Action Against Entire Colony at the Humber.

Because about forty Poles at Hum-

PICKED UP WRECKED SURVIVORS

CHERBOURG, May 19.—(Can. Press.) -A wireless message has been receivto pick up survivors of a wrecked ship, the name of which is not yet known.

ROOSEVELT HAS EVEN CHANCE.

The full choral service rendered by the rhor under Dr. Ham, was regarded

NEW YORK, May 19 .- (Special.)-Bets were being made on the stock ex-

Mrs Eveson, aged 65 years, who lives Mrs. Eveson, aged 65 years, who lives alone in a room above a store at 96 Church-street, was burned on her hands and arms yesterday morning when her clothing caught fire white she was lighting a gas stove. She was taken to St. Michael's Hospital. Lombard-street section was called and confined the blaze to very small damage.

A Thrilling Irish Play.

The author of "Macushia," which Chauncey Olcott will present here to night, has given the clever Irish star one of the most thrilling Irish plays he has ever had. In the third act there is a race course scene which is said to make the blood surge thrust one's veins like a draught of red wins.

and Queen Mary Wrote Their

From Church Steps - Best Music Ever Heard in the The Duke and Duchess of Connaugh and Princess Patricia attended the Im perial Army and Navy Veterans and the Veterans of '66 church service at

St. James' Cathedral yesterday morn-The veterans assembled at the city

President Noverra was in command of the Veterans of '66, who mustered

at Church and Yonge. On the arrival of the Imperial Veterans, they fell into Hall Co., Montreal, and was insured, line of march and entered the cathedral grounds. A large throng of specators viewed the ceremony. The royal party arrived in a spacious notor car. The Duke and Duchess and

the Princess Patricia took up a position on the cathedral steps and inspected the veterans, who marched past the main entrance and around the church. The royal party were escorted to seats near the chancel. The veterans marched into the cathedral from the front entrance. The cathedral was inadequate for the throng desiring admittance.

Signed Their Names.

"Louise Margaret."

Canon Plumptre preached from St. Matthew viii. 9: "For I am a man under authority, having soldiers under me." The words of the centurion struck the keynote of the Roman Empire. Rome was supported by its army and the justice of its laws. When they became corrupt, the empire fell into decay.

info decay.

Respect for Law.

England had never been a war-like country. She had built up her power by commercial enterprise, but her motto was "What we have we hold." In her wars England had been almost universally successful, and had fought against tyranny and injustice. Respect for law and a love of justice had ever been distinguishing features of the

as one of the finest expositions of church music in the history of the edi-

At the close of the recessional hyunn change yesterday at even money that Roosevelt would be pominated for president at the Chicago convention.

Others were made at one to two that he would be elected.

Aged woman burned.

At the close of the recessional hymn, the royal party left the cathedral, the congregation, remaining standing.

A large crowd awaited the exit of the Duke and party, who left on their motor car. The Veterans, again headed by the Salvation Army Band, marched along King, up Victoria to Adelaide, where they dispersed.

A Thrilling Irish Play

Mrs, Pazey and Miss Lawless Were Thrown From a Cab While Driving on Yonge St., and Are in St. Michael's Hospital With Ribs Broken and Suffering From Shock.

Mrs. Pazey, aged 60, and Miss Lawess, 48, of 178 University-avenue, were seriously injured on Saturday night when a cab in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Yonge street car. They are in St. Michael's Hospital, both with several fractured ribs, their bodies bruised, and suffering from shock. It is believed, however, that they will recover.

The collision of the cab, driven by James Fitzpatrick, 112 Mutual-street, and street car, occurred on Yongestreet just opposite Crescent-road. At this point the cars are ordered by overhead, signs to travel at not more than four miles an hour, but it is said that in this case the car was going ich faster. It struck the cab in the entre, almost severing it. In some nanner the driver and horse escaped, while the women were thrown almost to the sidewalk. About half a block away a rim of one of the cab's wheels was picked up, which gives an idea as to the force of the impact.

Motorman Davis of 828 Yonge-street was in charge of the street car. Supt. Collins and Private Black of the St. John's Ambulance Society were Register Where King George and then had the sufferers hurried to

Names-Parade Was Reviewed Escaped in Boats When Barge Burned

Laden With Coal, Sunk in South Shore,

KINGSTON, May 19.-(Special.)-The steambarge Iona, bound from Sahall under command of Major Collins and marched by Queen, Yonge and King-streets, headed by the headquartdus Point to Montreal, laden with soft ers silver band of the Salvation Army ed and sunk. The crew took to the boats and landed safely in Henderson's Harbor, N.Y., this morning, without any mishap.

The vessel was owned by the F. E. but not the cargo. The cause of the fire could not be ascertained. The Iona was one of the oldest steambarges run-

AND STILL THE BAD WEATHER!

The hardest winter we ever had; on top of it the coldest, bleakest spring, and the longest coming. Little sunshine, less growing weather. And yet there is a beautiful rich green verdure spreading over all the face of the country. There is promise of lots of pasture. But the leaves have still put off their bursting. Only the modest cherry trees have the daring to deck themselves in blossoms. And the wild strawberry plants on the ground. Fall wheat is badly winter-killed. Oats and barley have sprouted up in myriads of tiny blades. Lilacs are yet two weeks off. Gardeners have been cutting asparagus for a week, and the coarse rhubarb leaf and stalk. No one dare put out plants like tomatoes or cauliflower. But it's fairly good for planting fruit trees and the various run of currants, gooseberries and raspberries, and for strawberry vines. It sunshine doesn't soon comein abundance, there will be little joy in the heart of gardener, fruitman or farmer. The dairyman is more hopeful, AND STILL THE BAD WEATHER!

THE CAUSE OF THE WOODBINE BLOCK! laff : Is that'ye, John?

or farmer. The dairyman is more hopeful

laff: Wasna it an awfu' block gettin' doon til th' Woodbine Saturday? I seed ye in yer motor

John: I saw you in your electric coup.

Jaff: It took me twa hours to get doon.

Jeff: It took me twa hours to get doon.
John: An' me two hours and forty minutes.
Jeff: An' til think that Billy Maclean was th'
primary cause o' aw th' block in th' traffic.
John: How was that?
Jeff: If it hadna' been for him we'd a had th'
viadock frae Bloor to Danforth, then on til
Greenwood or Woodbine, an' doon til the racetrack in a quarter o' an hour.
John: I haven't got your point yet, Senator.
Jeff: Well, if he hadna proposed th' viadock,
an' if the Glob' had proposed it, ye an' me would
hae supported it in Th' Tely an' in Th' Glob', an'
that'd been aw there was til't.
John: I get you now, Senator. That's just

John: I get yeu now, Senator. That's just th' cold gospel of th' situation. It's time th' peepul of Toronto got a lesson for encouragin' any new ideas in this here town. Wee York an' any new ideas in this here town. Wee York as a block to all progress is Th' Tely's line of platform. Th' east end was, is, an' always will be a goose pasture as far as I can make it sat Jaff: Non yer talkin' John. An' hoo pross Maister Flemmin'll be when I convey till him yes discourse th' noo.

John : Yes, you bet this is a Little-Eyed town,

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