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be decided at the forthcoming con-vention. "We shall have legislation

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A surprise was in store for the League, Ward Five branch, was held York county council when it met in Occident Hall, corner of Bathurst yesterday morning, for the York County Trustee Association was already in session in the council hall. The Trustee Association had arranged for the use of the hall on Jan. 29 fore it was known that the council uld meet on that date, and as trustees had come from all over the county, the council adjourned until today. During the afternoon the trustees thrashed out the question of taxation for educational purposes and passed the following resolution: "That the minister of education be asked to look into the difficulties of rural and urban schools and introduce the neessary legislation for their relief.' The resolution was moved by D. B. Hood and seconded by M. E. MeMinn. In the absence of the Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education, Hon. Harry Mills, minister of mines, gave the trustees some of his personal opinions on the urban and suburban God," said Mr. Smith.

ducational questions. More money is being spent land, forest and mines than on edu-cation," declared the minister of

Mr. Mills does not think that toy much is spent in his department, but that too little is expended on education by the government. He went or to state that he was "Grant's right oower," and was going to further the of education in every conceivable way.

Inefficient Teachers

Reeve Jas. T. Stewart of Scarboro said that the problem of rural trus tees was not financial, but rather a matter of inefficient teachers, and that the best teachers would not come to the country for social as well as financial reasons. "The ratepayers are not educated

to the need for education," said Reeve Stewart, "and they refuse to pay high salaries. The trustee is sandwiched in between the ratepayer and the par-ent on one hand and the teacher, the ctor and the board of education on the other."

W. H. Paterson, the president of the association, who occupied the chair, in dealing with the question of teachers leaving, caused a laugh when he said that the cause was different in Agincourt, as four teachers had left that school to get married fluring six years.

Trustee D. B. Hood of Fairbanks Premier Drury will give a square deal in clearing up the referendum mudought that the cost of maintaining country schools should be spread

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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at the funeral service, and interment will be in Prospect Cemetery to-morrow. (Saturday). Earlscourt to Form Branch Of Army and Navy Leas

A local branch of the Army and Navy League is to be formed in scourt inder the auspices of nto Naval League. A me will be held next w the Salvation Army H a Commodore Amellus Jarvis when Commodore Amellus Tarvis will attend and speak on the advantages of the formation of this league. Earlscourt has such a fine record in the late war that it is desirous of extending its record in the navy-that one is to come to Canada. There are a

large number of the younger element in Earlscourt anxious to be trained for the various branches of and Queen streets, last night, when

NEW CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

the resolutions adopted at the recent convention were endorsed and the following resolutions were carried un-animously: "That the C. L. L. being A new co-operative association being formed for the Earlscourt district, with the object of obtaining opposed to the legal stigma in confoodstuffs direct from the farmer to wedlock, the government be petition the consumer. Several local people are taking up the work, and have called to adopt such offspring as chil-dren of the state until their parents ed a meeting for this evening in the marry," and also "That the Citizens' Leberty League publish a weekly newspaper to be called "The Liberty Leaguer," giving publicity to the ac-tivities of the organization." sons of England Hall, Berti and Richmond streets, when George Keen the union of co-operawill spe tion in Canada as ahigh cost of living. Thos. Smith, president, in his open-ing remarks pointed out that the

"THE BOS'N'S BRIDE."

a "booze" fighting crowd but was out for the principle of liberty. "We are not inclined to permit a special sect to tell us what we shall eat or drick or how to employ our time. These matters are in the hands of the great God" said Mr. Smith Under the auspices of St. David's Church of England, Halcourt avenue, a choir cantata, entit.ed "I'ne Bos n's vis being given each evening Br.đe.' ouring the week in the parish nail under the direct.on of the cho.r leader. A. H. Gardner. The performances are The secretary reported the branch in good financial standing; with a proceeds will be devoted to the churca

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In good mancial standing, with a membership of 428 on the rolls. Considerable disatisfaction was felt by the meeting regarding the lack of publicity given and the unsympath-etic manner of the press of Toronto displayed towards the league. The question of a weekly news sheet was generally conceded as being the best means to bring the doings of the or-ganization before the public. The announcement that the title of B.D. (Bachelor of Divinity) is about to be conferred by the general synod ef the Church of England in Canada upon Rev. H. A. Bracken, the popu-lar rector of St. Dav.d's Church, Harganization before the public. "We should not have to depend upon the press of the city with a paper of our own," declared the secretary. Future of Usefulness R. C. Wood in a brief address said court avenue, has given universal sat-isfaction to the conregation and his many friends in the eastern district. The meeting of the synod is expected to take place in April. the C. L. L. was only commencing its work and predicted a great future of usefulness. One of the most import-ant questions was the entering into politics of the organization, which will

Leaside Town Council Members Favor School for D strict

vention, "We shall have legislation put before the provincial house which will savor too much of Methodism," said Mr. Woods. "The government is in direct touch with the Methodist body and are at their behest. I take exception to measures on the statute book of a Methodist flavor and I em-photically declars that the not the A meeting of Leaside town council was held last evening at the resi-dence of the mayor, Eglinton avenue, when the question of a school for the town was discussed. The members favored the proposition when it was pointed out the number of children esident in the district were mo.e. than sufficient to warrant the erec-t.on of a school of their own. It was province of the church to meddle in politics, it is its duty to preach the pure gospel from the pulpit," said the speaker, who declared that the recent referendum bal ot was pulled off with loaded dice and was assured that It was dec.ded to call a meeting of the ratepayers when the matter will b un.tely decided.

At the present time the children of school age are attending neighboring city schools. Satisfaction was expressed regarding the Leaside bus serthe parents were laboring under a point of view. He deplored pressed regarding the Leaside bus service, now regularly operating between the parents were laboring under a pector's point of view. He deplored to the parents were discussed to the parent were discussed to the paren

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the key to further education and the will to use it. The present system is not worth very fluch from the stand-poirt of public education. "The government intends to do something. We will risk our political lives to do it. The wise politician would do nothing, because he thew that he could not be criticized when he did nothing. We have dealt with the education policy, the roads policy and have done certain things in to you will not fail to notice that they are both watching us." (Loughter.) In quoting newspaper approval of the government's record up to the present, he referred to the incident of the lieutenant government. It had been spect to the administration of justice. What other policy is there?" Voice: Booze

Temperance Policy.

A second the referred to the incident of the lieutenant-governor. It had been nduly magnified in the press. Gives Raney Credit Mr. Drury referred to a number of overnmental actions with commend-tion, among others the appointment Temperance Policy. Mr. Drury: "Well, since you have said se I propose to say something about that, too. I am a prohibitionist. I make no storet of it. But I also quite frunkly toelieve that the will of the people should is carried cut. I do not believe that is any right as a prohibitionist to go further than the will of the people says and as long as I am in power I will carry out the people's will and will carry fu out fearlessly and justly." (Ap-pfause.) T A voice: "Has a minority no rights?" Mr. Drury: "Well, row, what do you think? (Laughter.) I think that a min-think? (Laughter.) I think that a min-

ation, among others the appointment of a special coroner to investigate the C. P. R. wreck at North Bay without a jury. Mr. Raney should get the credit for that. Those who tho jght he could not get a seat were taking too much for granted. (Laughter.) "Uncertain as we are in our hold of office," he continued, "all we want is a chance. I think you will say that any man who would hold us off from that chance has not the right ideal of public service." Mr. Druby repeated the part of his Woodstock speech with reference to the education system of the province. An eminent, educationist in Toronco had told him Ontario was building up a polished maching and not caring a A volce: "Has a minority no rights?" Mr. Drury: "Well, now, what do you think? (Laughter.) I think that a min-ority has rights when it comes down to a question of moral belief; but I believe that on a question of expediency the minority has the right to bow to the vill of the majority. The minority also has a right to educate and agitate." The gentleman who had previously spoken said Mr. Drury was calling by the style of majority right the verdict of hysterical women Mr. Drury replied that the recent pub-

a polished machine and not caring a jot for the grist that went thru the machine. He (Mr. Drury) agreed that there was too much regulation and not enough life. One test of the

that there was too much regulation and not enough life. One test of the public school system which he hinself had carried out showed that out of 55 young men batween 18 and 22, as many as 37 never read a book after easing school. Mr. Drury said he preferred the 65 young men between 18 and 22, as many as 37 never read a book after

ANTHRACITE eel and steer somewhere. The chosen has already straightt a difficult question in the On-ricultural College. I believe have his whole department forward

FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 30 1920

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Brother Harliey and Brother Howard, aitor so many passages that have oc-curred between them, can ever pull to-gether or keep the stroke. But if we cannot carry on where do we land? Do we go have to chaos? Personally 1 do not fear a general election. My group does not fear a general election. The l'anner-Labor alliance feel that the people of this province will judge them on the policy they nave announced and neward them for what they have done up to the present time. If it should turn out otherwise there is a little farm up in Sincose County that I can return to with pleasure. I wish to say distinct.

Mr. Drury replied that the recent pub-lic record of women showed them to be entitled to have their wishes impartially

'the audience filled the hall.



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A Lively Argument Clary of Markham staged a ively argument with Trustee Hood on on and strongly advocated present system continue from Fairbanks want us to build his house and clothe his family," challenged Trustee Clary Inspector A. A. Jordan supported Trustee Hood and advised that a ard of education for the county be parties are also split up but all are formed to act on the same principle united upon the question of prohibias the township council. Trustee Clary declared that the

"self-sustaining anifarmer was a nal." but that he should not have to those "who move out of the escape the high tax rate and expect to have the cost of all the ad ntages of the city paid by he rest of the county who never get any benefit from them."

The result of all the discussions was the above resolution, which was alnost unanimously passed.

BIG ADVANCE IN PHOTOGRAPHY

At the regular meeting of Hope Methodist Men's Club, held in the church last evening, an interesting and instructive lecture on photography was given by J. F. Quarrington. speaker dwelt upon the progress of the art of photography in the present age, outlining the advancement from the old-style tintype to the upto-date moving picture film.

The audience expressed their deep appreciation with a hearty vote of hanks to Mr. Quarrington. Ross smith occupied the chair.

brandy on arrival in town from a long weary journey in the interior. "If I An interesting detate was held hast night in Danforth Methodist Church be-tween North Broadview Pressyterism Ciub and Danforth Mechodist Intermewas not a Christian I would be a Bolshevik under present conditions, and I speak from 13 years' experi-ence," said Mr. Penley, who dec ared that the forward movement has bediate were: R. G. Elliott, J. Wren and W. A. Colvin. come necessary owing to the split up among the churches. The political

Prominent Member of B.I.A.,

A musical program was afterwards contributed by local artists, Wilfrad Itil.z occupied the chair, and an enjoy-able time was spent. R. Macdonald Russell, Dead

A prominent member of the British SNOW CLEARING UNSATISFAC-Imperial Association passed away yes-terday morning in the person of R Macdonald Russell of St. Clarens ave-

altho a man

The unsatisfactory method adopted nue, Earlscourt, at the age of 71 years. He had been ailing for several months, and finally succumbed to an attack of in clearing away the snow on the Toronto-Hamilton highway by the highway commissio The deceased had been a subject of much adverse criticism by the large number of people using the resident in this district for ten years, the large number of people using the thorofate lately. Old useless graders and came here from Glasgow, Scot-land, where he was formerly engaged and teams of horses with ma in the newspaper business. Mr. Rus-sell was a charter member of the B.I.A., and a member of the execusnow clearing attachments have been used for some time past, and the path cleared is merely a serpentine trail, which is quickly obliterated during the tive committee. He was largely re-sponsible for bringing to Earlscourt

following snowfall. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales last sum-It is pointed out that a good powermer. He is survived by his widow, a ful truck with a snow plow in front, daughter and two sons, one of whom was overseas for three years in the as used on the highways across the border, would do the work more sat-isfactorily and at a cheaper cost, and Forestry Battalion. He was a member of the Central Methodist Church. also with the added advantage of be-E. C. Hunter, pastor of the Cening capable of utilization during a tral Methodist Church, will officiate storm.

> The lack of transportation in the outer sections of the city is daily becoming more acute owing to the increasing populations in the settled districts In some favored sections the motor bus has proved a great boon to the thousands of working people whose oc-upation in the city formerly neces-

sitated a long walk from the T.S.R. terminus to their suburban homes at least twice daily.

O-PEN-TRATE HAMILTON Hamilton, Jan. 29.-Rev. William Spar-

Hamilton, Jan. 29.—Rev. William Spar-ling, pastor of Centenary Metmodist Cauren, has accepted a call to First Methodist Church, London, Ont. Because of the shortage of Hydro power for lighting and other purposes, the civic controllers today dec.ded to ask Engineer Gaby of the Hydro Com-mission to meet the council and conter on the situation. The Rotary Club held the annial women's dinner and dance in the Royal Connaught Hotel tonigat. Bishop Clark and Dr. H. J. Cody were speakers tonight at a church forward movement meeting in Caris.'s Church Cathedral. At the annual meeting of the public

Cathedral, At the annual meeting of the public library board today, receipts of \$102,824 and disbursements of \$63,316 were re-

and disbutschiefts of bound to be the term ported. Wentworth County Council today voted an appropriation of \$25.49 'is the road grant for the suburban area. Under direction of the sourd of health societies will be organized to cope with influenza, if it becomes an optdemic here. Because Jas. L. Smith, 14 West Wood street, had liquor for sale on his prem-ises, contrary to the O.T.A., he was fined \$500 in court,

de filair at inguarb itericate diateri HOSE who have already given to the Community Service Fund have done well. The response up till now has been splendid, Success is in sight.

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