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role of comedian. "I scarcely know why I should be here tonight," he said, "unless the leaders think the movement should be blest." The presence

Ltd., with offices at 39 Adelaide street West, has been organized with a capi-

# TERAULAY ST. SHOULD BE EIGHTY-SIX FT. WIDE QUEEN TO DAVENPORT

This Year's Civic Body is More Favorable to Such a Width and Reierred Matter Back to Board of Works for Reconsideration and Estimates for Extra Cost Citizens Object to Method of Assessing Cost.

This year's council is more favorable to an \$6-foot street from Queen street to Davenport road, and so decided in the vote yesterday in favor of referring the matter back to the board of works for reconsideration in this regard. With the exception of Ald. Hubbard, all the new members stated that they wanted a wider thorotare than proposed in the present plans. It took inst two hours to come to mis decision. A large deputation appeared procesting against the manner in which the cost of putting Teraulay street.

"As a valuator, I cannot see how you came to such an arrangement," declared Douglas Ponton. "I know one person who will have to pay \$2500 towards this expense and not benefit one lota because he will never get any higher rents for his property. Is it fair?" he asked.

ALL ONTARIO LIBERAL CLUBS

vince-wide in its scope—is about to be vice-chairman.

meeting of representatives of the ex- say.

the General Reform Association

Representatives From Thirteen Places in the Province Met

in Toronto Yesterday and Decided to Hold a Conven-

tion in March, When Final Arrangements Will Be Made.

A federation of Liberal clubs-pro- | chairman, and C. A. Moss of Toronto

The project, which has been under lowing places: Toronto, North Toronconsideration for some time and which to, Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, was suggested by the Woodstock Lib- London, St. Thomas, Cardinal, Belleeral Club, took definite shape at a ville, Elmira, Brampton, Barrie, Lind-

isting Liberals clubs of Ontario held At yesterday's meeting the general

yesterday afternoon at the offices of problem of Liberal clubs was thoroly the General Reform Association. discussed. Plans for creating sus-

May.

"I am opposed to delay," said Ald.
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to Davenport." Would Pay the Cost.

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"A road which is too wide is more dangerous than a roadway which is too narrow, on account or speeding," he continued.

"I am in favor of an 36-foot street," it smatter referred back, because I am in formation, because I am all the way that the proposition be changed allowing that the proposition be changed allowing the along the proposition of an 36-foot street."

Ald May opposed the bylaw asking that the proposition be changed allowing for an 36-foot str

## OFFICERS SHOULD **KNOW FIRST AID**

St. John's Ambulance Association Ask Minister of Militia to Require It.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

Work Has Grown Thruout All Canada in All Its Brances.

At the annual meeting yesterday afternoon of the Ontario Provincial Council of the Saint John Ambulance Association, which took place at the wallace Nesbitt and seconded by Lieut.-Col. J. T. Fotheringham, was A large deputation appeared projecting against the manner in which the cost is being a sessed.

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"I want to see some solution of the proposition effected right now," said he, "and if we can have an 86-foot street north of College, I will vote for it.

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"Yo passed unanimously, memorializing the minister of militia to require a Sir John G.bson, patron of the association, presided. The secretary-treasurer, Dr. Charles J. Copp, read the annual report, which showed the of its useful work to fifteen cities and towns, where classes have been formed and instruction given in first formed and instruction given in the ald to the injured, home nursing, home hygiene and military sanitation. The report indicated the wide extension of the asociation's admirable work, and tal of \$150,000. the disproportionately small amount of money that had been available for the work. The association, said the secretary, deserved and hoped for more generous support during the coming

The officers who have held office in ly, and Lieut.-Col. Sir Henry Pellatt was added to the number of the vice-presidents. Colonel James Mason is presid nt. Colonel Gartshore of London, Ont.; Hon. Wallace Nesbit., and Sir Henry Pellatt are vice-presidents. Routine business and votes of thanks to the members of the medical profession for sympathetic assistance, to executive committees and officers of centres, to the lieutenant-governor for his courtesy, to the press, etc., and the past were re-elected unanimous-ly, and Lieut.-Col. Sir Henry Pellatt centres, to the lieutenant-governor for his courtesy, to the press, etc., and some discussion followed. During the discussion the interesting fact was mentioned that after the attempted assassination of the viceroy of India, recently, first a'd to the wounded was given by members of Saint John's Amculance Association.

### MAY NOW APPOINT ARE ABOUT TO BE FEDERATED **NEW COMMISSION**

As was expected, Controller Mc-Ca thy again renewed his motion for the app intment of a traffic commis-sion yesterday. The matter was disof the lieutenant-governor in the chair he thought, was sufficient to start the cussed at length, and the arguments advanced favorably received, which give rise to the general opinion among members of council that the principle will be adopted when council meets

again on Wednesday.

The mayor is emphatic in his desire The mayor is emphatic in his desire that the commission should be appointed and so expressed himself.

"I did not suppose that council had made up is mind as to what would constitute the appointment and scope of a traffic commission," declared Controller McCarthy. "The control of the city's transportation problem cannot properly be exercized by a body of 'annuals' We must prepare for the continuity of control and efficency of our own civic car lines.

"Was a good one, and he suggested that on its completion the graduates from all the Christian theological colleges should get a "post-graduate course" in the school. The Salvation Army, he said, had once uttered the remark that the prayer of most preachers needed "to be cut short at both ends and set fire to in the middle."

Commissioner Rees gave a resume of the work the Salvation Army had done

After a discussion which revealed a deep interest in the proposal the following resolution was passed with enthusiasm; That this meeting approves the project of a federation of Liberal clubs in the Province of Ontario, and clubs in the Province of Ontario, and that a committee be appointed to take a position was passed with enthusiasm; That this meeting approves the project of a federation of Liberal clubs in the Province of Ontario, and that a committee be appointed to take a position because Commissioner Rees gave a resume of the continuity of control and efficiency of our own civic car lines. "One council brings the lines into being and another council decides its should be encouraged to take an interest were considered. It was unanimously agreed that the first aim of the clubs should be clubs should be encouraged to take an interest were considered. It was unanimously agreed that the first aim of the clubs should be council brings the lines. "One council brings the lines into being and another council decides its should be encouraged to take an interest were considered. It was unanimously agreed that the first aim of the clubs should be educational and that the clubs should be encouraged to take an interest were considered. It was unanimously agreed that the first aim of the clubs should be deucational and that the clubs should be encouraged to take an interest. "One council brings the lines into the work the Salvation Army had done the work the Salvation of our own civic car lines. "One council brings the lines into the work the Salvation of our own civic car lines. "One council brings the lines into the work the Salvation Army had done that the clubs should be encouraged to take an interest were considered. It was unanimously agreed that the first aim of the clubs should be encouraged to take an interest were council decides its statistics, which showed the success it had a chieved in reclaiming fallen work the Salvation Army had done that the clubs should be in a betall the continuity of council brings t ter position because Commissioner the Salvation Army had taken them Harris cannot be expected to give all in hand was 62; now, he said, it had of Toronto in March."

A committee, consisting of the presidents of the various Liberals clubs thrucut the province, was appointed to make the arrangements necessary for

of chaos by giving their whole time to such affairs.

"We have at the present time in this city a large area not supplied with tansportation, and the experts have advised us that we should have 125 miles of track inside of nine years; also that we have an underground entrance for radials. This cannot be properly supervised by this council, and it is essential that a commission be \*ppo n ed.'

Teady to give their lives to salvation work, but they were waiting for the new institute. The training school on Sherbourne street had 90 students and was overcrowded.

Sixteen Teams.

After Commissioner Rees had explained the purpose of the new institute, Messrs. E. R. Wood, Jas. Ryrie and G. A. Warburton spoke of the measures to be adopted in the campaign. be sppo n ed.'
"How would you appoint this body?"

## CITY COUNCIL FOR MONTREAL

Will Inspect Mechanical Filters There Before Adopting Them Here.

Controller McCarthy, on behalf o Mayor Hocken, yesterday moved that, in order that the members of the city council may be in a position to intelligently discuss the recommenda tion with regard to an extension the filtration plant on the Island, in connection with which a report will shortly be placed before the council the commissioner of works and the med cal health officer, the city clerk make arrangements for the members of the council to visit City of Montreal in a body, for purpose of inspecting the mechanical filtration plant now in operation by the Montreal Water Company. The trip will be made on Wednesday, Feb.

of the juvenile court extended to people of 21 years of age, in order to obviate congestion in the police court.

The board will report on it.

### LEMIEUX DEMANDS AN ENQUIRY COMPANY SOON STARTS

Continued From Page 1 and attributed Mr. Le

nieux's attack upon the Forget pro perties to political malice and spite.

Government Not Responsible.

The prime minister reminded the house that the bank was a going con-Cern and could not be subjected to the same treatment as a bankrupt justitution like the Farmers' Bank. As to the Quebec merger and the Quebec and Saguenay Railway, no representations had ten received by the government from the French investors. If such representations were received they would be courteously dealt with but the Dominion Government could not undertake to be responsible for unfortunate investments in Canadian to undertake to be responsible for unfortunate investments in Canadian to together the country of the manager of the bank, who stated that he had acted contrary to his judgment upon the order of the president. The criminal prosecution had been held bearing clusters and had finally resulted in no warrant being issued. This was in part due to the fact that a merger had been a director in the merger company, but had resigned upon being elected to parliament.

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Lemieux on Quebec Merger.

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ger, obtained in reality only a second lien. The merger, or the financiers controlling it, floated other enterprises, including the Quebec and Saguenay Railway, the Quebec and Eastern Railway, and some developments in the Lake of St. John district. They sold securities in France to the extent of 17,860,000 francs.

French Investors' Grievance.

There were some dividends paid which were not earned, and the unfortunate French investors now found the issue they had purchased to be entirely worthless. Their grievances are being investigated by the France investors are being investigated by the France second for the prospectus.

Mr. Lemieux responded sarcastically, and upon Mr. Pelletier's objecting to tionale. He denoted agreement by white get had guarant stockholders exempted to instead of a certificate to tionale. He denoted agreement by white get had guarant stockholders exempted to instance to the actual to the same to the strength of a certificate to tionale. He denoted to have the denoted agreement by white get had guarant stockholders exempted the strength of a certificate to tionale. He denoted to have the denoted to the same to his tone, retorted: "I admit you are innocent; too innocent to be in your position. I would advise the Borden government to find some other post-initial payment of honorable, if not Mr. Berden said, had refused to issue a certificate to tionale. He denoted to his tone, retorted: "I admit you are innocent; too innocent to be in your position. I would advise the Borden great had guarant stockholders exempted to instance to the actual to the denoted to have the denoted to be in your position. I would advise the Borden great had guarant stockholders exempted to instance to the denoted to have the denoted to have the denoted to his tone, retorted: "I admit you are to his tone, retorted: "I a

campaign. "Of course," he added, "it will do no harm for the people also te know that a Scotchman and a Presby-terian gave his aid to a movement the aim of which is to get money from other people. Rev. Mr. McNeill thought the issue they had purchased to be entirely worthless. Their grievances are being investigated by the French Government and by expert engineers sent to Canada, and representations, Mr. Lemieux said, have been made to the British Government, and also to the government of Canada. The result of this high finance was to be smirch the name of Canada in France to such an extent that no French capital could be hoped for in this country for many years to come. the idea of building a training school was a good one, and he suggested that on its completion the graduates from all the Christian theological colleges

for many years to come.

Misleading Prospectus.

These investors, Mr. Lemieux contended, had been misled by a flamboyant prospectus containing a tissue of falsehoods which had been prominently displayed in the small towns of France, and had deceived many wor-thy people of small means, including retired army officers. On one pros-pectus the name of a Canadian cabinet minister was given as one of the directors on the Quebec and Bastern Railway Co., one of the projects put out by the frenzied financiers who manipulated the merger. Mr. Lemieux urged that a committee of the house be appointed to thoroly investigate the matter.

time, the Dominion Government could not guarantee) to protest investors who lost money in unfortunate investments, ten dollars a share.

of the day and late into the night."
The word had been passed around by
the financial sharks of Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, that the Dominion
Government would guarantee the
bonds of the Quebec and Saguenay
Railway, and Montreal and Toronto evening papers were printing pointed little paragraphs to this effect. The government guarantee, it was hoped, would rehabilitate the merger.

Hon. Frank Cochrane said no application had been made for guaranteeing the bonds as yet, and Mr. Borden, ing the bonds as yet, and Mr. Borden, alluding to a charge made by Mr. Lemieux, that the prespectus had stated that the road would cost \$32,00 a mile, while in fact, it would cost \$62,000 a mile, said this inaccuracy was a mild one when compared with the estimat-ed cost of the National Transconti-nental Railway, and the real cost of

h t enterprise. Sir Wilfrid Laurier admitted tha the latter available f the comRallway as a local enterprise. This, however, would not justify the present

## **COUNCIL SYMPATHIZES WITH** FAMILY OF LATE COL. MATHESON

Vote Was Taken in Silence-"Was Particularly Fine Type of Conservative Gentleman of Older Generation, Full of Dignity and Devoted to Service," Says Mayor.

By a unanimous vote taken in silence last night, the city council adopted a resolution extending that body's ark, in the Leg slative Assembly, and sympathy to the family of the late Col. the Hon. A. J. Matheson, who died suddenly at his home at Perth on Sunday and honorable are the suddenly at his home at Perth on the past of the past of the province.

severed a link with a school which we all have occasion to revere."

The city's resolution reads:

"Moved by Controller Church, seconded by Controller Foster, that the capital of the corporation of this city, the capital of the Province of Ontario, record on its minutes an expression of

died suddenly at his home at Perth on Sunday.

"He was one of the highest type of men in the province," said Ald. Anderson. "Everyone must admit that he was one of the most courteous gentlemen in public life."

"He always seems to be, as it were, a politician handed down from another generation," said the mayor. "He was a particularly fine type of Conservative gentleman. He lived in a political circle when dignity and poise were given greater consideration by public men, and his departure has severed a link with a school which we all have occas on to revere."

"Houring his long and honorable career in public Ife he ever manifeted the deepest interest in the conduct of the affairs of the province, giving freely of his time and abilities to the enactment of legislation for the betterment of municipal institutions, while both as a cabinet minister and as a member of the legislature he rendered faithful, zealous and able service to his native province.

"This council desires, on behalf of the citizens of Toronto, in voicing its sustained, to offer to the relatives of the deceased gentleman, and to Sir James P Whitney and his colleagues in

government in guaranteeing its bonds as such guarantees could only properly be given to national works like, for

Postmaster-General Pelletier accused Mr. Lemieux of playing politics. The latter was simply bringing up the matter to gradify the spite of Hon. S. N. Parent against Sir Rudolphe Forget.

Lemieux Exculpates White.

"I am satisfied," continued Mr.
I emieux, "that the min'ster of finance had no suspic'on of the facts that I am about to relate, but his action in gran'ing this certificate is largely responsible for the outery all over the crurty against his bill to revise the bark act."

bank act."
Some hon. members: "No, it was
the Farmers' Bank." the Farmers' Bank."
Continuing Mr. Lemieux went on to say that the shareholders in La Banque Internationale were divided into two groups, the French group and the Canadian group. The French subscribed for \$2,000,000 and the Canadians for \$2,000,000. The Canadians for \$2,000,000. The Canadians for \$2,000,000. The prime minister said that no representations had been received by the government of Canada. If any were made they would be courteously received and dealt with. At the same time, the Dominion Government could not guarantee) to protest investors who lost money in unfortunate investments, the delars a share.

Out long since, the note of J. B. A. Daoust for \$200.000, had been discounted by the bank, and this fact, in connection with certain ugly rumors, caused the French stockholders to become uneasy. At the last annual meet ing in September they were repre-sented by prox'es, but the gentlemen holding these proxies were physically ejected from the meeting place, and the Canadian stockholders, holding only 20 per cent. of the stock, elected a board of directors and retained con-

trol of the bank.

Note for \$200,000 Sham.

Mr. Lemieux said the Daoust note for \$200,000 was admittedly a mere sham or device to cover up the pay-

Daoust for selling stock, altho the prospectus of the bank stated that no mmissions were to be paid. His note was returned, nevertheless, as an asse by the bank. This led to a criminal prosecution of the manager of the bank, who stated that he had acted

of a certificate to La Banque Interna-tionale. He denounced the pooling agreement by which Sir Rodolphe For-get had guaranteed the Canadian stockholders exemption from any fur-ther calls upon their stock beyond the initial payment of ten per cent. as dis-honorable, if not illegal.

Mr. Borden said there was a great deal of nonsense being talked by mem-bers of the house who falled to realise that the bank was a going concern. If

that the bank was a going concern. If the bank had improperly paid \$200,000 to Mr. Daoust or anybody else, the bank itself was able to recover the money by suit. As to the pooling agreement, he could not see how it affected the bank or the public. Had been held liable for the face value of their subscriptions and their double liablity, altho they might have recovered back what they paid from Sir Rodolphe Forget by the terms of their contract with him. A royal commission had been appointed to investigate the Farmers' Bank, but only after that bank had become defunct.

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No Probe Needed.

Postmaster-General Pelletiar Geo'ared there was nothing to investigate.

The French stockholders had made an The French stockholders had made an investment and were now voluntarily closing it out at 50 cents on the dollar, the bank become insolvent all the Canadian stockholders would have A. K. Maclean (Halifax) said the French stockholders had paid \$12.50 per share, and were selling out to the Home Bank at \$5 per share.

If Mr. Borden said the Banque Internationale was a going concern, "it ternationale was a going concern, "it must be in the auditoneering sense of

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7 35 p.m. train carries standard sleepers Toronto to Detroit and Chicago. (Detroit sleeper may be occupied until 8.00 a.m.) Tirkets, reservations, etc., at any C.P.R. City Office, 16 East King street.

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the wonderful book bargain. The World will repeat the offer next Friday and Saturday. The same set of useful volumes, which regularly sell for \$12, can be had

at the same bargain price, \$1.98 and one coupon. Out-of-Town Readers need not wait until the days of distribution, but send orders any day of the week and shipments will be made promptly on the distribution days.

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## ROYCE AVE. CHURCH ROYAL BANK NOT MAKES HEADWAY

make the arrangements necessary for the federation meeting, and, of this committee J. R. Marshall, president of the Hamilton Liberal Club, was elected K.C.

Among the Liberal clubs interested

in the movement are those in the fol-

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