R. S. Gourlay Can See Nothing But Ruin for Toronto's Credit if Purchase Deal is Approved - Advises Appointment of Transportation Commission to Look Over

R. S. Gourlay made a new presentation of the harbor board plan of radial entrances to the Municipal Improvement Association at luncheon yesterday, and incidentally drew a picture of the appalling state of Toronto's finances

onto's finances.
It was announced that Frank S. It was announced that Frank S. Spence, another member of the harbor board, would speak next Tuesday and take a point of view other than that of Mr. Gourlay. With John Macdonald, the president, at the guest table were the mayor, Claude Macdonnell, M.P., W. F. Maclean, M.P., W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., W. D. Macpherson, M.L.A., F. S. Spence, T. Humble, Mark Irish, J. E. Atkinson, E. J. Hearn.

were the mayor. Claude Mac.

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St. railway physical assets. 11,300,000 Street railway advance pro-

fits to sellers 10,700,000 Commissioner Harris' estimate to widen devil strip and put track in order...

Arnold and McKay's estimates for new surface

tracks and equipment... 14,000,000

A total of\$47,000.000

Civic Finances.

He said these figures could not be He said these figures could not be disputed, and did not provide for widening the devil strip on nearly all the main lines of the city of 1891. In contrast with this the harbor plan only called for \$15,000,000. Mr. Gourlay then gave his views on the city finances with the following figures:

"Expenditures for next five years which debentures have been authorized, but not yet issued, \$17.299,609; expenditures undertaken by the city for which the Issue of debentures have been authorized, \$11.116,000; city debt, gross \$44.329,622, less sinking fund, etc., \$11,255,380, net debt

Receipts Double

In Half Decade

Toronto's percentage from the Toronto Railway Company for November is \$51.533.15. an increase of \$6381.53 over November, 1912. The amount has doubled since 1909.

The receipts of the company for November were \$501,254, and they have doubled since 1908.

such classes as finance, commerce transportation, labor, municipal gov-The harbor plan did not call for an \$8.000.000 investment in the T. E. L. Co. He saw \$1,800,000 profit for the company in this and thought the city could do without it. The steam plant, he declared, would be inadequate as a reserve for the two services, and he credited Mr. Atkinson with basing his argument for continuous service on the steam reserve, instead of the extra transmission lines.

He asserted that most of the 28.000 transmission lines.

Transportation, labor, municipal government, engineering and citizens generally thru your orgalization. Give them a year, if necessary, and ask them when ready to make report, and if their report commends itself to you empower them, or whoever they suggest, to negotiate and secure a clean up purchase or development with competition as they may suggest. Mind you, while I don't advocate paying too much to the street railway, neither would I advocate paying too little." transmission lines.

He asserted that most of the 23,000 customers of the T. E. L. were on five-year contracts, which would expire

Much to the street railway, nettner would I advocate paying too little."

Mr. Macpherson moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Mr. Maclean, who thought the harbor plant

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for which the issue of debentures has not yet been authorized, \$11.116,000; city debt, gross \$44.329,622, less sinking fund, etc. \$11.255,830 net debt \$33.074.242.

"Then on New Year's Day citizens are to be asked to vote another \$1,000,000 for necessary and worthy undertakings. We are, as a city, facing a known increase of our debt to a total enormous sum of \$109,459,851 with no provision made for the Teraulay street extension. Yonge street widening. Yonge street subway, Duplot aveque and all the other necessary expenures incident to a growing city like for the 19.50-to cover uncontrollable expenditures, so that even after deducting that portion of the debt that can be put on the market as utility debentures and from which we should derive considerable revenue to help carry them. we are face to face with an immense increase in debt that will not be revenue producing and consequently prove a heavy charge for a generation on our, annual tax rate. Bear in mind also that our assessment for 1914, a little under \$450.000,000, our borrowing power (outside of utility or revenue producing debentures) is but \$42,000,000, and that of this lummense antiquated outlay we are asked to pay in advance for ransom

* * BOOK REVIEWS * *

NOTE TO PUBLISHERS .- All books for review in The World every Wedensday morning should be sent direct to The World Office, addressed to W. N. Wilkinson, Managing Editor. Book reviews now are written by members of The World editorial and reportorial staff, as Miss Van Buskirk is devoting her time to other work.

THE STORY OF THE COUNTIES OF ONTARIO

Brimful of adventure, political crises, patriotic warfare, is Emily P. Weaver's "The Story of the Counues of Ontario," (Bell & Cockburn, publishers). The stories of patriotism, of romance, and of endurance, aid in stimulating interest in the history of our previncial development. Clear illustrations and well-stated facts produce a valuable descriptive history. The writer, as always, helps one to realize that the history of our country is not merely an account of how much blood has been split since King Ferdinan said to Columbus: "Go west, yours man; go west!" Indeed, she spurs the present generation to continue the noble work begun by our loyalist forefathers, who, as outcasts, were privileged to found a new order and a new nation. This story, whose pages are so full of the big things of life, and whose chapters carry us from the pioneer days of stress and struggle to the present days of realization, holds interest chiefly local; and, as Ontario's sons and daughters have such reason to be proud, let them preserve the records of their past.

Zona Gale has attempted with great success to portray the 'innocent dreams, romances, imaginings and mysteries of childhood in her latest work, entitled "When I Was a Little Girl." One recives a very good idea of the nature of the story from the title, as it is merely a story of the childhood days of one little girls of the humans acc, told in a delightfully simple manner, that will make it appeal not only to children, but to grown-ups who remember with pleasure the days of the hold of the big simple manner, that will make it appeal not only to children, but to grown-ups who remember with pleasure the days of the little girls of the humans and the heart to feel, and it is written in a style of much the success to portray the 'innocent dreams, romances, imaginings and mysteries of childhood in her latest work, entitled "When I Was a Little Girl." One recives a very good idea of the nature of the story from the title, as it is merely a story of the childhood days of one little

The little story of Anna, the heroine of "Rue and Roses," by Angela Langer, is very simple, very sentimental, but with a rare charm for those who have the wit to understand and the heart to feel, and it is written in a style of much tenderness and felicity.

A very good description of the life of Anna, her joys and sorrows, is given by W. L. Courtney, LLD., in his introduction of the book.

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"It may take some time before Annabecomes faminar to you, partly because she is so intensely Teutonic, partly, also, because the little history that she gives of herself strikes the ordinary reader as fragmentary. She certainly is very German. You picture her to yourself with her large eyes and her apparently placid exterior. Very likely she is wearing a shawl around her shoulders and sits apart from other girls, forever analy, ing herself and her own states of consciousness. That is the characteristic thing about her. She is in.ensely self-analytic, and from the earliest moment when she began to think at all, she has ceaselessly occupied herself with her own soul-states and traversed ongor two heart-crises. Having nothing much external to interest her, she is a matter of course, a little priggish and pedantic, exaggerating the importance of conditions about which the normal healthy outdoor girl of another race never troubles herself.

"Yet she is worth knowing for all that. She may be a little tiresome, but she is a good honest girl, who has not had the best of luck, who, indeed, has come from a home where everything seems opposed to her own instincts and inclinations. Her father's business is perpetually on the down grade, and his little commercial enterprises invariably fail, leaving him worse off than he was before. The mother of course is always on the verge of tears, because it is her painful duty to try and make both ends meet—a feat that she is eternally unable to accomplish. From one place they drift to ano her, and Anna's few friends of childhood are left behind, or if she sees them again they always look at her askance, because her father has been in prison.

"Meanwhile Anna pursues her own way, always trying to do her best. She is a governesses. She has one solace—the writing of poems. As with most maidens in her position, she sighs for Prince Charming, who is to come and redeem her from servitude, a being of impossible virtues.

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ronto auxiliary of the Mission to Lep-ers will be held in Toronto Bible College, 110 College street, on Tuesday afternoon. Dec. 16, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Harry E. Stillwell, who has spent a number of years in India engaged in leper work, will address the meeting.

Miss Rose Ferguson's book of Canadian verse, "Maple Leaves and Snow-flakes," reviewed in The World last week, is now on sale at Murray-Kay's and the Tyrrell Book Stores.

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WERE SOME PROTESTS

"A very moderate sum to pay to the men who have brought about a wonderful charge in the power facilities of this province," said W. J. Lyon, of Guelph.

Sutherland, of Ingersoil. "Adam Beck has been given \$6000 by the provincial government out of public funds. If salaries are to be paid by the consumers, then the group of municipalities should have the right to select a representative on the commission."

Cut it in Two.

"Now we are a going concern we should have something to say as to the personnel of the commission," said Mayor Price, of St. Thomas. "The group of municipalities should elect two of the commissioners, so that the system will not become a football for system will not become a football for

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Creme de Menthe, etc.), 1 quart Champagne (choice of Pol-Roger, Pommery, etc.), 1 bottle 10-year-old Brandy, or 1 bottle Scotch, and 1 bottle Canadian Whiskey (choice of any brand).

Twenty-Five Thousand Dol-

But Ontario Municipal Electrical Association Favored Recompense.

The Ontario Municipal Electrical As-The Ontario Municipal Electrical Association, formed of representatives of the group of municipalities in the agreement to unite for using the provincial hydro electric system and to maintain the lowest possible rates for the power, met in the city hall yesterday afternoon. It was the association's second annual meeting. G. R. Geary presided. He offered a resolution that \$25,000 be divided between the three provincial commissioners for salaries, inasmuch as the system is now a welleshished going concern and those who manage it should be paid.

"A very moderate sum to pay to the

"Seems rather high," said George

"Rather high, cut it in half," said. Controller Morris, of Hamilton.

out remuneration," said Mayor Carter, of Guelph. "To keep the system non-political the consumers should pay the salaries of managers, and the consusioners. We are just starting to control the transportation interests of this province thru hydro electric power, and this is a bigger asset than any other province in the world has. We must show our appreciation by paying salaries to the commissioners."

"This association should pay liberal drives them to it. salaries to the commissioners," said

commissioners the system is more likely to be extended with greater rapidity," said Mayor Euler, of Berlin, "We also should share in the appointment of commissioners."

Will Pay \$25,000.

George Sutherland, of Ingersoll of-fered an amendment that the salaries do not exceed \$15,000, but the support was small. Then the resolution to pay \$25,000 was adopted by a large majority.

These officers were elected:
President, W. J. Lyon, of Guelph;
vice-president, E. I. Sifton, of Hamilton, Philip Pocock, or London; secretary treasurer, E. N. Ashworth, of Toronto; executive, Mayor Carter, of Guelph; Mayor Euler, of Berlin; Ald. Roach, of St. Thomas; Ald. Bradburn, of Peterboro; Commissioner Black, of

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INTO MAN'S DEATH

James Duffy Found Dead in Room and Alex Wilds Held as Witness.

Circumstances warranting an investigation surround the death of James "Rather high, cut it in haif," said Controller Morris, of Hamilton.

"\$15,000 would be ample," said Controller Gardiner, of Hamilton.

"Too much," said G. C. Wilson, M. L. A., of Wentworth. "Any surplus profits should be used for a publicity bureau for giving the engineers more pay, and for getting more power to farmers so that the high cost of living will be reduced."

"Not a cent too much," said Controller Church.

"It is downright unfair to expect the commissioners to work any more without remuneration," said Mayor Carter, of Guelph. "To keep the system non-Duffy, 55 years of age, believed to live in

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A bank book, showing a balance of \$5% was found on him, and some silver. An nquest will be held, for which Wids is being held as a material witness.

L. O. L. 900 ELECTIONS

L.O.L. No. 900 will hold their annual meeting at St. James' Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 17. The business will be the election and installation of officers.

Mayor Hocken has promised to attend the meeting at the strength of the meeting the meeting the strength of the the meeting, 3586 Y-28

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