GREAT ROADWAY IS AT LAST FINISHED

Toronto - Hamilton Highway Completion Marked by Fitting Ceremony.

THIRTY-SIX MILES

President Gooderham Places Slab Indicating Last of Concrete Put Down.

which yesterday afternoon attended the ceremony of laying the slab in the ceremony of laying the slab in the effect was splendid. After taking one Cluff Ammunition Company Already effect was splendid. After taking one highway at Stop 16, in the Village of Mimico. President Geo. H. Good- aches erham of the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission placed a bronze tablet beneath this last slab of concrete in token of the fact that the work of the

commission was practically completed. "This highway has been attended with much hard work for the commission," said the president in the course of his address. "We have had the hest of support and I may say the

of Quebec to the far western limits of the province at Sandwich. This, general Trusts Corporation is named as executor. the province at Sandwich. This, ser-tlemen, is undoubtedly the most im-portant section of highway in Canada."

Dr. Joseph Orlando Orr, who died at his home, 83 Spadina road, Aug. 22 \$87-212.29.

tage of traffic in this s and the highway is 24 feet wide from estate proving insufficient, the The entire length, counting the | Orr. spur at Burlington, is 36 miles.

F. G. M Macdiarmid. minister of public works; W. A. McLean deputy minister of highways; W. T. Mar-lett, president of the motor league, lett, president of the motor league, and W. G. Robertson, secretary of the

BANK LIABLE FOR TAXES.

Judge Masten has given judgment recover the business assessment on 31, 1916, and have therefore been non-existent since that time. His lordfor this year they are liable for the

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Painful Attacks Stopped Without Internal Treatment by Sloan's Liniment.

What greater comfort than to get rid of that throbbing, persistent pain in the brow or temple? When of neuralgic origin, Sloan's Liniment applied No need to rub Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates quickly and brings relief once. In other forms of neuralgis and rheumatism, sciatica, sprains, strains, bruises and all external pains. the most distressing aches disappear before its quick soothing relief. mussy plasters or poultices, as it does ottles at druggists everywhere. 25c.



and Headaches, and I was miserable Ideal weather favored the gathering, in every way Nothing in the way of effect was splendid. After taking one box, I feel like a new person, to have relief from those sickening Head-

> "MRS. MARTHA DEWOLFE." 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpaid Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa.

WILLS PROBATED

The late Sir William Mortimar Clark, who died on Aug. 10, 1917, at officials have done all in their power Prout's Neck, Maine, by his will, to give the people of Ontario all that dated July 10, 1914, disposed of an esthey desired. I trust this is but the state valued at \$129,097.67, consisting commencement of similar undertak
cf: Secured by mortgage, \$61,013.41; commencement of similar undertakings thruout the Dominion."

W. A. McLean, deputy minister of highways in Ontario, responding, expressed himself as truly happy to convey to the government the token so ably given of the highway commission's labors.

GI: Secured by mortgage, \$61,013.41; bank and other stocks, \$38,663.50; bonds and debentures. \$16,682.92; cash in bank and other assets in bank and other assets in bank and other assets from the highway commission's labors. sion's labors.

"This highway, gentlemen," continued Mr. McLean, "was opened long years ago by our prioneer forefathers, and I may say that the settlers within a twelve-mile radius of and adjacent to this highway pay more than half the assessment for this section of Ontario. We trust this may be but the beginnings of a system of highways which shall extend from the boundaries of Quebec to the far western limits of and Miss Elise G. Clark, of 28 Avenue

The bronze tablet placed beneath the slab by the president was in scribed. "The last concrete laid here."
Nov. 6, 1917. Geo. H. Gooderham, G. Frank Beer, Reuben Lush, W. S. Davis, M. C. Smith, Hugh Bertram, T. W. Jutten, H. S. Van Scoyoc."

The traffic of er the highway, which will not be open to the public until next Saturday week, will be increased twelvefold. In August, 1914, 525 ve. the scribe beneath the september collections, and is an other evidence of the splendid work the September collections, and is an other evidence of the splendid work the september collections, and is an other evidence of the splendid work the september collections and is an other evidence of the splendid work the september collections and is an other evidence of the splendid work to being done by this club, and also speaks well for the members who are so ably assisting by keeping their fees paid up each month.

Some idea of the magnitude of the work being done by this \$1.00 a month club can be seen by a glance at the question of accommodation afforded. next Saturday week, will be increased twelvefold. In August, 1914, 525 vehicles of all descriptions traveled over this road; during August, 1917, 3314 vehicles traveled over the same road. The outstanding factor in the completion of the highway is that it will enable families to buy direct at the moltanding factor in the constitution of the highway is that it will enable families to buy direct at the moltanding of the middleman, the advandance of the middleman, the advandance of the proposal for due to hops. He favored the proposal for due to hops. He favored the proposal for due to hops. He favored the proposal for due to hops in England was gradually residue to hops. He favored the proposal for due to hops in England as gradually accommodation afforded for medical examination at the Torn of accommodation afforded for medical examination at the Torn of accommodation afforded for medical examination at the Torn of accommodation afforded for medical examination at the Torn of garbage of the proposal for due to hops. He favored the proposal for due to hops in England was gradually at 2 shillings at 2 shillings at 3 spadina road and 15 Beacons field avenue, valued at \$2400. (George October 31, the grand total of cash of the towns.

A National Duty.

When it is considered that this money is all collected in small hat an important part of the feed for medical examination at the Torn of accommodation afforded for medical examination at the Torn of accommodation and suggested of the proposal for due to hops. He favored the proposal for once in England was specially at the Torn of accommodation afforded for medical examination at the Torn of accommodation afforded for medical examination at the Torn of accommodation afforded to hops. He fewled the proposal for once in England was specially at the Torn of accommodation afforded the proposal for once in England was specially at the Torn of accommodation afforded the Torn of accommodation and suggested of cash the Torn of accommodation and suggested of cents in the Torn o now increased at least tenfold. The widow, in addition to certain house-highway has taken three years to hold goods, receives the income from build, and anywhere from 250 to 1900 the estate for the maintenance of hermen have been employed in its con- self and the testator's six-year-old struction at one time. The concrete is son, Joseph Theodore Francis Orr. reinforced with expanded iron mesh, In the event of the income from the bridge to Etobiecke, and tees are authorized to encroach on 18 feet from Etobicoke to the other the capital. On the death of Mrs, Joseph inherits when he has the members of the com-die without children before he is 23 the testator's son. George M. Orr, will Should be have died before his brother, two nephews only. They asked that this regulation of the testator, W. A. Orr and W. A. be suspended until 1920 in order that Neelands, will share equally,

> NEW INDUSTRIES GROW SINCE WAR COMMENCED.

In many ways the war has opened in the action brought by the City of up new avenues of commercial en-Toronto against the Quebec Bank to deavor, and many industries have been commerced in a small way that the bank's assets for the year 1917, are growing steadily and consistently. The bank refused to pay the tax on A little over a year ago The Cornel A little over a year ago The Cornell the ground that they had amalgamat- Knitting Co. Limited, 126 Wellington with the Royal Bank before Dec. street west, was organized and supervised by Plummer & Co., and under the efficient management of E S. ship ruled that since the name of the Cornell the business has grown mk appeared on the assessment roll rapidly as to require the removal of 30 days originally granted the board for time to a bigger factory. The "Cornell Knit" products are steam shrunk, tive of the men, has to leave beautifully designed and well made. this week. Focues, caps, gloves and mittens are ng made in large volumes. Another company originated by Plumm Co. is the Ontario Toys, Limited, New York is manager, and specializes trip to the coast and prairie in the manufacture of dolls. Every part is made in this factory, and the had hoped to accompany him, but ow in the past two years from a mere be

inning to a big reality. GRAND JURY PROCEEDINGS.

The grand jury sitting in the asat painful points or along nerves of sizes has dismissed a manslaughter forehead promptly soothes and stops charge brought against Edwin Wootthe blood be drawn from the brain by Joseph Cook in a motor car accident the counter-irritation of Sloan's Lini-ment at the back of the neck, along in in the charge of manslaughter the spine or at the feet. Headache against David Lowery in connection being also a symptom of various bod- with the same accident. A true bill ily disorders, its constant recurrence was also found against Gordon Mc-Carthy on a serious charge.

ROYAL FLYING CORPS BAND.

The Royal Flying Corps at Leaside as one of the best bands in town. It has been brought to the present high Sloan's Liniment is cleaner than late bandmaster of one of Winnipeg's lighted the sudience which was privi-

ORDER FOR STATED CASE.

An order for a stated case has been

BUSINESSMEN PROTEST

Pay Insurance Only to Real Dependants is Not Popular.

The city council has been sent two letters from prominent business men protesting against the proposal of Commissioner Bradshaw to pay sol-After Taking Only One Box of "Fruit-a-tives."

East Ship Harbour, N.S.

"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the wonderful benefits I have received from taking Truit-a-tives." For years, I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches, and I was miserable

Commissioner Bradshaw to pay soldiers' insurance only to real dependents. One is from G. G. Mills of the Mutual Life and the other from C. J. Sloan of the Royal Bank, Both express the same sentiment—that the men enlisted on the understanding that \$1000 would be paid to relatives in case of their falling in action. On this account many who would otherwise have taken out insurance on their own behalf did not do so. The question, they claim, is whether or not the city is going to keep faith. It is also held that to make parents claim dependence is humiliating.

and 10 Wendal avenue, \$4800.

50,000 CLUB HAS

Total Collections Now Reach \$362,610.40—Members in Arrears Asked to

Pay Up.

such an organization

MINISTER REFUSES

Will Not Suspend New Regulation for

bers of the faculty of education of the of Toronto petitioned the minister of education to suspend the regulations recently made in which high school teaching would in future be limited to graduates of universities those now attending the faculty of education might have their teacher's certificates granted under the egulation. This the minister of education refused to grant, saying that such a regulation as the present was long

EXTENSION OF TIME.

overdue.

An extension of time was granted by the board of control yesterday to he board of arbitration investigating the dispute between the employes an the street cleaning department. The the plant on three occasions. each bringing in his finding expired yester Walcer Brown, the representa-

DUKE WILL VISIT WEST.

Ottawa, Nov. 6.-The governo 00 John street. Mr. Wm. Webber of general leaves Ottawa on a hurried vinces on Nov. 11. Her excellency output is largely oversold. It is in- ing to slight indisposition is unable eresting to see the improvements to do so. She is, however, looking that have been effected over the imported article. These are but two of While the governor-general is in the he many industries that have grown west the duchess will go south for change and rest.

Gas In the Stomach

xcessive acidity.
This acid causes the food to ferment,

This acid causes the food to ferment, and the fermenting food in turn gives rise to noxious gases, which distend the stomach, hamper the normal functions of vital internal organs, cause acute headaches, interfere with the action of the heart, and charge the blood stream with deadly poisons, which in time must ruin the health. Physicians say that to quickly dispel a dangerous accumulation of wind in the stomach and to stop the food fermentation, which creates the gas, the ssy plasters or poultices, as it does stain the skin. Generous size the sat druggists everywhere. 25c. Lighted the sudjected with a size of one of Winnipeg's fermentation, which creates the gas, the acid in the stomach must be neutralized and that for this purpose there is nothing. and that for this purpose there is nothing quite so good as a teaspoonful of pure bisurated magnesia taken in a little water immediately after meals. This instantiy neutralizes the acid, thus stopping fermentation and the formation of gas, and enables the inflamed, distended stomach to proceed with its work under natural conditions. Bisurated magnesia is ob-

TORONTO WOMAN IS VERY THANKFUL

Given Her a New Lease on Life.

If am certainly very thankful for the fine results I have gotten from Tanlac, said Mrs. Ada Charke, residing at 15 Alexandria street, in a recent

Tanlac is sold in Toronto by Tamblyn's Drug Stores. A special Tanlac representative is at the 232 Yonge street store meeting the public and explaining the merits of the medicine,—(Advertisement.)

BARTLETT'S PARENTS MAY GET INSURANCE

Mayor Church Will Try to Arrange Pension as Well as Insurance for Parents.

Once again the 50,000 Club collections show an increase. The total for the parents of W. J. Bartlett, the worn amounts to sar the month of October amounts to \$37.212.29.

This is considerably in advance of the September collections, and is an undergoing his medical examination.

nts at the armories have been viewed them satisfactory.

death of the boy referred to by you is, of course, deeply to be regretted, but it is not entirely clear that is illness was caused by his medical examination, and when one remembers address address. examination, and when one remembers the many thousands of men who have passed thru the rooms at the armories, the number of complaints have been relatively quite small. Officers in lar a shortage of labor and scarcity of duction for the sake of the man in the sake of the sake of the sake of the sake of the man in the sake of the sake

made to carry on these examinations required under the Military Service "S. C. Mewburn. "Major-General."

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL Body of Late Dr. Carman Laid to Rest Yesterday in Presence of Many Friends.

Two funeral services were conducted yesterday in memory of the late Dr. Carman. The first one was held in his late residence, 42 Murray street, at 1.15, and the second one, which was open to the public, was conducted in Carlton Street Methodist Church. The body lay in state at the house in the morning, and the many beauti-ful floral tributes testified to the great steem and affection in which he

ceived from Lord Atholstan and Mr. Crandall, of The Montreal Star; Rev. Dr. Heartz, of Amherst, N.S.; Lieut. Col. C. F. Hamilton, of the militia de-partment; Mrs. E. S. Strachan, foreign secretary of the W.M.S.; the Alma Daughters, of St. Thomas, the Minis-Is Dangerous terial Association of Winnipeg, and the London Methodist Conference. Physicians Recommend the Use of Magnesia.

Rev. G. Norris Grey, pastor of Carlton Street Methodist Church, and Rev. R. J. D. Simpson, conducted the service at the house in the presence of the chief mourners, Mrs. Carman, F. A. Carman, Albert R. Carman and Miss excessive acidity. Alexandra Carman, and many friends. Addresses were delivered at the

ham, Rev. R. P. Bowles, Sir William Hearst and H. H. Fudger; at Mount Pleasant cemetery, where the interment took place, Rev. R. N. Powell, Rev. W. N. Chantler, Rev. G. R. Turk,

Among those present at the funeral tubes for the price of five, from Drugwere Hon. T. W. Crothers, representing the Dominion Government. Hon Canada Don't weeters throughout it will be in the course of a few

BACON PRODUCTION WILL BE SPEEDED

Mrs. Clarke Says Tanlac Has Farmers Asked to Add to Stock at Least One Brood Sow.

REPRESENTATIVES MEET

ducers Confer With Food Controller.

they claim, is whether or not the city is going to keep faith. It is also held that to make parents claim dependence is humiliating.

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED.

Gluff Ammunition Company Already Prepared to Rebuild Factory.

The Cluff Ammunition Company has already taken out a permit at the city parchitect's office for rebuilding its plant at 28 Atlantic avenue, which was destroyed by fire.

Other permits issued by the city architect were as follows:

L. H. Lankin, two pairs of semi-detached brick dwellings, west side of Bathgate avenue, near Wolverleigh boulevard, \$8000.

Morris Refú, detached dwelling, east of Kingswood road, near Kingston road, \$3000.

John Price estate, detached dwelling, east of Kingswood road, near Kingston or oroad, \$3000.

John Price estate, detached dwelling, is and they say I always the commend such a medicine. My advice the number of bacon hogs believed to the first a pleasure to recommend such a medicine. My advice the number of bacon hogs and to worn, half-sick feeling is to try Tanand on by a largely attended meeting of district representatives of the department of agriculture and representatives of the department of agriculture be called upon to conserve the natical state of the province of Ontario will on November 16. thru county conventions to be called on that date at the instigation of the province of the county of the double of Tanand when I finished my first bottle of Tanand already taken out a permit at the city architect's office for rebuilding the private the provincial department of agriculture, be called upon to conserve the natical story to my my wonderful improvement. I am new of my wonderful im

on by a largely attended meeting of district representatives of the department of agriculture and representative farmers from cach county at the parliament buildings yesterday.

Proposition Explained.

Hon. W. J. Hanna, food controller, explained to the gathering the necessity for increased production of hogs. The total hog supply of Canada today, he pointed out, was but 3,500,000 animals, and ten times that number were needed to supply the need of the allies. Unless prompt action was taken in increasing the need of the allies. Unless prompt action was taken in increasing the need of the allies. Unless prompt action was taken in increasing the need of the allies. Unless prompt action was taken in increasing the need of the allies. Unless prompt action was taken in increasing the need of the allies. Unless prompt action was taken in increasing the number the supply of hogs would gradually decrease, and that meant extermination of the hog before the close of the war. According to statistics, the number of hogs in the United States was 10 per cent, less than a year ago.

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Sub - Committee of Works

Committee Consider Requisite Changes, the line. The west-ern grain dealer was securing \$22 to \$30 a ton for this feed. In Ontario, ALD. RYDING CHAIPMAN

cr. the former stating that the price of bacon in England was gradually rising. In some places there was no bacon, and in others it was selling at 2 shillings 6 pence, or 60 cents, a

C. F. Bailey, assistant deputy minister of agriculture, pointed out that if the 175,000 farmers of Ontario would keep an extra sow, the number of hogs would be increased by

would be to assist farmers in securing grain for feed. He advocated the establishment of a similar organization which would keep a record of labor available. Men were scurrying to the farms these days and claiming exemp tion. This labor should be registered and organized in order that farmers might secure help when needed. The matter, he declared, was receiving the attention of the food controller's office. If packing house prices were properly regulated, he concluded,

market would be stable. Eastern Farmers Responsible

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Agricultural Experts and Pro-

The propaganda there was to make there were between 2000 and 3000 each sow produce 2000 pounds of pork commercial travelers whose energies in the next twelve months. Packing might be better expended in producin the next twelve months. Pacanas houses and distributors, he stated would be regulated so that the producer would get a fair price.

He quoted telegrams from Lord Rhendda and Food Controller Hoov-the former stating that the price to hogs. He favored the proposal for greater hog production, and suggested the feed

1,000,000.

A general discussion followed the light outs and chaff and less than address of the food controller. The one and one half per cent. of black

charge have done everything possible feed.

J. D. McGregor of Brandon was of the men in expeditiously and with as little discomfort as possible, but you will admit that the task is not an easy one.

The appealed for greater production for the sake of the men in France. The selling of sows and unfinished hogs, he declared, was only that the task is not an easy one. comfort as possible, but you will admit that the task is not an easy one.

"As already stated, the G.O.C.M.D. was nothing that Canada could produce that could be transported in such about the arrangements of the armories, and is giving the question very close personal attention. You may rest assured that every effort will be made to carry on these examinations would be to assist farmers in securing that the tront. It was the intention of the department, he stated, to urge every dweller in town and village to keep a pig in order to save waste and increase production. It was further intended to encourage every public institution in the raising of hogs, and he hoped would be to assist farmers in securing that the tront. that before next spring as a result there would be many more than be-Today and during the following days the representatives at meeting yesterday will meet farmers in their own counties. plain to them the proposal and urge upon them the necessity for the adoption of the scheme. County and township meetings will be held, at which a complete explanation of the government plan will be made, it is expected that farmers will

operate in the undertaking. Hon, George Brown, ex-governor of Saskatchewan, stated that farmers of

BLOOR VIADUCT WILL NOT OPEN THIS YEAR

Works Commissioner Will Not Risk Putting Down Paving in Wea-ther to Be Expected.

There will be no opening of the Bloor street viaduct this fall, even temporarily, according to the information given Controller R. H. Cameron by Works Commissioner R. C. Harris yesterday afternoon. "Commissioner Harris told me that

the steel was on order," said the controller, "but that he had not been pressing for delivery, the he expected to have it arrive by the time he would be ready to use it. He said further that if he had two months of good weather this fall to proceed with the work he would be able to complete the viaduct, but with the weather that might be expected he would not at-tempt to put down a paying. "He told me of a block paving that had been put down during cold weather on a structure in Texas, which

by expanding in the pushed the sides out of the bridge and ruised a million-dollar piece of work. "There is no filling to be done. the approaches will be leveled down to grade this fall, but Mr. Harris is not in favor of opening the viaduct ment. He tells me the bridge has not

Centroller Cameron intends to pay a visit to the structure today to Proprietors, Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd., for himself just how far the work has

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ALD. RYDING, CHAIRMA

Now in Hands of Board of Control.

ing basis. Ald. Ryding was ap to hold a second meeting at the day aftern

action regarding the sale an proposed that it be not so Ald. Ball stated that the re the retail butchers' committee now in the hands of the bo control which should have the whole matter. Now he so committee should delve into th

ciently high and the mana alized by the packers. He guarathat the city could enter the meat trade and under efficient agement realize a small profit first year and a handsome one Ald. Ball said that there

four things that had to be Not Enough Revenue. First, were the charges for torage adequate? At the p storage adequate? At time the city was not was in favor of taking the plant of the hands of the property of mittee and placing it entirely in hands of the man in charge, should be under the board of trol with an adequate salary.

Ald. Dunn agreed with this

Ald. Dunn agreed with this.
Ald. Ball thought the division space was not right, as too mu was alloted for killing.
Should Be Self-Sustaining.
Sufficient business should brought to make it a revenue-pl ducing proposition; at least enout to make it self-sustaining.
Ald McBrien said that on the Valley Ald. McBrien said that on the

volume was not large enough for size of the plant and the money vested. It was necessary to 3 larger volume of business. Commissioner Chisholm said both Ald. Ball and Ald. McBrien on the right line. To manufacthe oleo oils for oleomargarine cost about \$4000, he estimated. The commissioner said the storage end was doing well. said the manufacture of wou'd answer the requirements well. The commissioner favored manufacture of oleo oil, while McBrien, favored going into the m factured product before private cerns got in and boosted the



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