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If Controllers Don't Upset Committee's But Routine Matters Only, Not Change of Government, Were Discussed, Decision-Benefit Fund a Stumb-So It Was Announced. ling Block.

There was nothing on the cards but The project initiated by Fire Chief Thompson, to place the firemen's bene- routine business at yesterday's all-day fit fund on a substantial basis, was not session of the Temiskaming commisendorsed by the fire and light commit- sion, according to the statement made tee yesterday. It was decided that the by a member of the board at the conincrease in salaries proposed should be clusion. Another member, Mr. Gur-

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different years it had gone behind. The percentage had started at 2, was inased to 5, now 10 was asked, and in short time the men might be asked o pay in 15 per cent. of their salaries. If an actuary were called in, they could see where they were at. The men had in the increase; they does not believe in the section had been signed by men in all grades of the service officers included, who endorsed the scheme proposed by the chief two years ago. "That practically means that there will be no increase this year," said Magistrate Mathematical and were the year." said Magistrate Mathematical and were the scheme proposed by the chief two state the scheme proposed by the chief two s

"That practically means that there will be no increase this year," said Chairman Fleming. "I am quite sat-isfied that an actuary should be en-gaged. The matter was left in the hands of the mayor and myself, and nothing has been done." Ald. Hay thought that 10 per cent. was too much. The G. T. R. Provi-dent Society was being run on a 21-2

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tor of insurance had often assured him that 5 per cent, would not begin to do. what the men had promised under their rules. The police fund had been thru the same experience. It had started at 2, gone to 5, then to 7, and now was not in satisfactory condition. A mem-ber expressed the opinion that too large a surplus might be created, and the chief replied: "It is better to have a surplus we can't use than to have a

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KIDNEY PILLS

SCIENTISTS GO FOR TRIAL.

resignation had entered into the deli-berations, replied evasively. "Well, not exactly in that way," He refused to be

Government Appointments. In view of the change, the following pupils.' "Is Mrs. Eddy's gospel in accord with

the North Kearsarge branch of the Osceola Consolidated Mining Company, where 10,000 pounds of dynamite explod-

papers in the morning and asked the vives respecting improvements to the press gallery. The gallery is difficult of access and another stairway is abso-lutely necessary. The provincial archi-tect was called in consultation, and will report to-day. It is fully expected that the wishes of the press will be met. the wishes of the press will be met. Appointments of Old Ministry. Our Magnetic Foot Batteries are real bi

Announcement was made yesterday that the late government before going out of business made a number of ap-pointments. Robert Emmett English, son of the late John English, will suc-ceed his father as chief turnkey of the legs, producing a warm, sen preventing the loss of vitality the bedy from the damp, cold ea rhe-matism, aches and pains i legs, chilblains, cramps, sore an youthful life and vigor. More p lok and die every year as a r damp feet than from any other can have warm feet all the tim these insoles. They are thin, and in any shoe. They do not lose Give size of shoe when ordering. ceed his father as chief turnkey of the Toronto Jail; William McLeod of Oril-lia was appointed sheriff of Simcoe County, to succeed the late Charles Drury; Matthew Martin was appointed jailer at Chatham, and George Busch

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"Mrs. Eddy has the knowledge which enables her to apply the law of God and she teaches us. I was one of her pupils." The admirers of the famous "Aunt Bridget," George W. Monroe, will have an opportunity of seeing him in his much more pretentious Joffering than heretofore, "Mrs. Mac, the Mayor," a musical comedy drama, by William Gill. The big, rotund Monroe has never before been given such opportunity to display his quaint, ludicrous comedy as this part of Peggy Mac Neill, the male suffrage wash

male suffrage washerwoman mayor at-fords him, nor has he ever before been surrounded with the atmosphere of a sweet story of romance, intermingled with political intrigue and dramatic sensation, and blended with bright mu-sical numbers. Monroe is always funny, but when he gives us political enecches Most of the new ministers have not yet decided on their place of residence. Hon. W. J. Hanna proposes to continue to reside at Sarnia. He has an extensical numbers. Monoe is always fumy, but when he gives us political speeches on the female suffrage 'question look for something beyond the ordinary. His efforts to reform a western mining town are said to be the climax of all ludi-crous humor "Mrs. Mac, the Mayor," will be the attraction at the Grand sive law practice there and has capable associates who will look after his busi-ness in his absence. Hon, Dr. Reaume will reside at Windsor, and some of the other ministers may not take houses in Toronto. The premier will doubtless re-Opera House all next week That charming little comedienne

nove his family to Toronto, but he has been so engrossed with the affairs of state since he came here that he has not given the matter any considera-tion. Hom-Dr. Pyne proposes to re-linquish his practice, but will continue as registrar of the medical council.

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New Books at the Library.
Lawson, British Economics in 1904:
Raymond, Principles of Education; Harnach. Expansion of Christianity in the First Three Centuries; Mitchell and Hepworth, Inks: Their Composition and Manufacture; White, Petrol Motors and Motor Cars; Berry, Scotland's Struggles for Religious Liberty; Lee, Great EngIshmen of the Sixteenth Century: Brad

Miss Lottie Williams, one of the cle-verest in her line on the stage, will be seen for the last time in the success-



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chief replied: "It is better to have a surplus we can't use than to have a deficit we can't use than to have a deficit we can't use than to have a deficit we can't use than to have a chief Thompson thought the men should retire at 55 on half-pay, but Ald. Hay said some men were fitter at that age for work than others at 45, and it was agreed that the retirement clark, M.D., D.C.L., F.R.C.C., Trinity college, Toronto. College, Toronto. College, Toronto. Carleton dying. The hospital at the mine of crowded with injured and the mine of crowded with injured and the mine of crowded with injured and the mine of class are besieged by relatives of the in-cals are besieged by relatives of the in-ured and missing miners. As all the openings into the mine are sealed, the fire will eventually be smothered, but when it will be possible to open any of the shafts cannot be said.

and it was agreed that the retirement at 55 should be optional, but compul-sory if the chief so ordered. Ald. Harrison favored the payment of a straight salary to the men, and the creation of a fund by the city to provide for annuities and other claims. This met with no favor, however, and the committee wort cover the properties. This met was agreed that the retirement the creation of a fund by the city to provide for annuities and other claims. This met with no favor, however, and the committee went over the proposed increases. Deputy is Appreciated J. Wilson, D. C. Hennick, W. A. Scott, A. J. Mackenzie, Dr. McGillivray, E. S. Ryerson, F. W. Marlow; Pathology De-

They were all approved, and the sal-ary of Deputy Chief Noble was recom-mended to be placed at \$2100 instead of \$2000. giving him the same increase as ford, E. S. Ryersón, H. C. Parsons, F. Chief Thompson. This was on motion of Ald. Harrison and Hay. Chief Thompson. This was defined as the function and Hay. "Do you think the men entitled to H. S. Hutchison: Department of Medi-the increase without any reference to the fund?" asked Ald. Hay. Assistant in Chemical Laboratory, J. Assistant in Chemical Laboratory, J. H. S. Hutchison: Department of Medi-cine, tutors, Drs. D. McGillivray, G. Howland, T. D. Archibald. the fund?" asked Ald. Hay. "I certainly do," was the chief's Where the Money Comes From.

recly. "Then let the fund take care of it-counts are kept are not few. They in-clude: Canadian Bank of Commerce,

Ald. Graham favored granting the in-creases, and when the actuary report-ied, then they could fix the percentage to be paid. The chief wanted the in-crease in wages and percentage to go thru, and then to let the actuary re-port on what amount could be paid en erica. Boyal Bank of Canada Matro. retirement or disablement, on the basis of what was being paid in. On motion

"I heard son said 'the chief

both acknowledged a desire "Of course that will come out of the ding, but the parents objected. The fund. case was remanded. 'Not on your life," was the prompt

reply. Estimates Go Thr

Very little change was made in the estimates as submitted by Secretary McGowan- Controller Ward had \$200 cut off the item of \$2500 for store sup-plies, but 10 new electric lights were provided for at an estimated cost of \$375

The total estimates for the year are \$274,393, an increase of \$26,000 over last year's expenditure. Provision is to be made for lighting Alexandra Park, and the cost of manning the two new large engines is placed at \$4270. The cost of furnishing and maintaining the Cow-an-avenue addition is \$2360.50, and the Kew Beach Hose Section \$2502.50. For street lighting \$126.534 is asked, being \$5325 more than was expended in 1904. Mrs. Breen was granted permission to move two cottages from Strachan-avenue to Massey-street. She will She will place them on stone foundations and brick them over.

Want Arms to Do Last Honors. At the funeral yesterday of the late Sergt. Davis to Norway Cemetery. Chaplain Nunn drew attention to the fact that the veterans were unable to pay last respects in full, as they have no arms for the firing exercises. In Montreal, the veterans have been pro-vided with rifes by the soverment vided with rifles by the government, and the local association will make a request for similar consideration. Ser-of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable pallbearers. Major Collins was in charge of the Army and Navy Veter-ans. There was a carriage full of flo-ral tributes. ral tributes.

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Feb. 9.-Father John of venerable priest

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Votemans of 1866. The election of officers of the Veterans of 1866 Association has resulted: President. W M Miller; vice-presidents, J T Hornibrook and Lt-Col Clarence

Denison: chaplain. Rev G I Taylor: surgeon, S P May, M D: bard, Alex Muir: recording secretary, J Constable; inancial secretary, W Gibson; treas-urer, E Medcalf; standard-bearer, Geo McKay; executive committee, K C Mar-shall, Geo H Briggs, Capt Ford, P E Noverre, C T Smith, John H Noverre, W Forbes, T C Cable, Geo Fitzsim-nons, H Crew, Geo Lewis and F Hobbs. Denison; chaplain, Rev G I Taylor; surgeon, S P May, M D; bard, Alex

and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have 'never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I un-hesitatingly recommend your medi-cine." - MRS. MAY HAULE. Edgerton, 212, Manning Chambers. Paper cos-tumes will be worn.

The Toronto Poulity and Produce Co. are appealing against the dismissal of their action against Dundas & Flavelle

of Lindsay. The I.O.F. appealed yesterday to the The banks at which the provincial ac-divisional court as to whether amend-ments to the bylaws of insuring fraternal societies apply to present or to future policyholders only.

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Wm. Blackhall.

William Blackhall of Blackhall & Co. of Ald. Coatsworth, it was resolved that an expert actuary be engaged at once to report as soon as possible. "What will that report cost?" said Ald. Hay. "I heard someone say \$200 or \$300." Said the chief. William Romance. Francis Zone, aged 21. was charged with abducting Frances Leone, aged 15. of 183 Centre avenue. They ran away to Hamilton two weeks ago, and came back when their funds were gone. They back when their funds were gone. They back when their funds were gone. They two sons and three daughters surviveyears old. Menzel, whose death was due to weakness, superinduced by a severe to weakness, superinduced by a severe cold, had been identified with the best in German art for sixty years and had

been treated by this generation with that reverence and respect which Ger-J. G. Strohmayer. mans love to show to their old men. J. G. Strohmayer, who was asphyxi-ated in/New York, had been in the em-

Rescues 20 From Steamer. ated in New York, had been in the em-ploy of the Gillespie Fur Co. for 28 years. He was 67 years of age, and leaves a widow and six children. De-ceased was an expert buyer of raw maine, Fla., in a dense fog on Feb. 4. eral resources. The second part of his ceased was an expert buyer of raw
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Once Around in Seven Years.

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pains and backache, by the use computed the orbit of this body. He found that it is traveling in an elliptic path once around the sun in seven DR. WOOD'S

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many oc-casions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a

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Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I purchased Requires Formality. a bottle, and as soon as I began taking it The resolution passed by the Cham-I could tell it was helping me. I kept

berlain Chapter, D.O.E., on Wednes-day, regarding Canadian contribution on, and in a short time my cough was cured. I would advise anyone suffering for imperial defence, must be first approved by the executive council before it is formally accepted as expressing the sentiment of the chapter. with a cough to get a bottle, for it will soothe, heal and cure."

Tax Non-Resident Sportsmen.

Price 25 cents. Albany, N.Y., Feb. 9.—At the request of the New York State League of Ame-rican Sportsmen. Senator Armstrong to-day introduced a bill for licensing non-Get Dr. Wood's. Refuse substitutes. THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED. resident sportsmen, similar to the law now enforced in Canada, TORONTO, ONT.

International Bureau of Agriculture contains some exceedingly clever peo-Rome, Feb. 9.—David Lubin of Sacra. ple, including Richard Carroll, Edward mento, Cal., in a recent audience of Garvie, Arthur Woolley, Edward Groh,

mento, Cal., in a recent audience of King-Victor Emmanuel, suggested the organization of an international bureau of agriculture. The king sent a letter to Premier Giolitti, under date of Jan 24, outlining and heartily approving of Mr. Lubin's suggestion, which his ma-jesty said was placed before him with an enthusiasm "born of sincere con-viction." German Artist Menzel Dies. Berlin, Feb. 9.—Adolf Von Menzel, the artist, died to-day. He was about 90 Berlin German Artist Menzel Dies. Berlin Feb. 9.—Adolf Von Menzel, the artist, died to-day. He was about 90 Berlin German Artist Menzel Dies. Berlin Feb. 9.—Adolf Von Menzel, the artist, died to-day. He was about 90 Berlin German Artist Menzel Dies. Berlin Feb. 9.—Adolf Von Menzel, the Berlin Feb. 9.—Adolf Von Menzel Von Menzel, the Berlin Feb. 9.—Adolf Von Menzel Von Menz Theatre for three nights and a matinee beginning Monday, Feb. 13.

Mineral Resources of Ontario. Prof. A. P. Coleman addressed the members of the Empire Club at lunch-eon yesterday on "The Mineral Re-sources of Ontario." The first part of

his lecture was devoted to the minerals

of the nickel deposits in the far north, and pointed out that the output has increased from \$4.700.000 in 1891 to near-

v \$13.060.000 in 1903. Col. Mason presided. Keeps You Awake at

Officers to Shoot for Cup. At the annual meeting of the officers of the Queen's Own Rifles, Lieut.-Col. Pellatt brought to their notice a hand-

or the subject and many communicar

tions in the press. He is one of the most active members of the committee and council of the British Empire League in England.

Three Trains to Chicago Daily

Three Trains to Chicago Daily The Grand Trunk's service to Chi-cago offers choice of three trains daily. Leaving at 7.45 a.m., with through Pullman sleeper to Chicago; cafe parlor to Detroit: 4.40 p.m. has through Pull-man sleeper to Chicago, and cafe par-lor car to Detroit: night, express at 120 pm has through Concellant, and one daughter, Mrs. Taylor made her home here continuously till death en-home here continuously till death en-retired merchant, long since deceased. One son, George Taylor, railway con-tractor, and one daughter, Mrs. Hover-lor car to Detroit: night, express at 120 pm has through coach to Chicago

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