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FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 20, 1912

WHO PAYS THE TAXES?

Donlands Democracy, which preaches ion. Why should the city not have that the man who pays taxes ought its own stone crusher located in the to have a vote. And this is based on city? Many contractors have followed the fact that the man who pays the this plan, rent always pay the taxes. The Telegram thinks that the man who pays operate in such a matter as this, but the rent does not pay the taxes, or at any rate he is not entitled to vote. As it is just on account of this that pri-

to whether the tenant pays the taxes vate interests, individual and corporate, oppose such a system. or not, read the following circular from a big real estate concern to its tenants

In connection with the premises which you occupy as tenant, we would say that the taxes are go-ing up greatly every year on ac-count of the increased value of property in that locality. We are instructed by our realty advisers that this property should bring in more rent, and in view of all the circumstances, we feel that we must ask you to pay us a rental of 5---, commencing on Jan. 1 next. As things now are the tenant has the pleasure of paying the taxes (and they are steadily increasing taxes) On the question of giving taxpayers who rent their bomes instead of own-ing them, a vote on the disposal of their taxes the present city council appears to be about entirely under the thumb of the landlords. This is, of curve, because the members are all or nearly all landlords themselves. It is harder for the rich man to enter into the kingdom of justice and fair play, we are told on good authority, than for a camel to go thru the eye of a needle. We find, therefore, that, according to their wealth, the controllers are will-

in Toronto:

they are steadily increasing taxes) and the landlord has the pleasure of doing the voting. In other words, the tenant is not only bearing the burden of the taxes, but he holds up the straps Church and Foster are opposed to the tion dismissed, no affidavit having been in the street cars and he has not even British principle as applied to their filed as stated in notice of motion. a voice in saying whether tubes shall tenants of no taxation without repre- Costs fixed at \$4 to plaintiff.

Will The Telegram please say again ited extent. Perhaps he will agree with may appoint. to all the people of Toronto, and espe-cially to the 31,000 tenants who pay taxes and have not votes, and some of whom take The Telegram, that this is yield justice to their tenants. In Can- the cause. just treatment and a fair distribution ada they prefer the landlord's view. of political rights and taxpayers' burdens

Powell, to recognize how valuable is the spirit of heroism, self-sacrifice and self-reliance with which they have been instilled. SUPPORT THE COMMISSIONER. Onslaughts from the board of control upon Commissioner Harris are

the splendid achievements of the boy

couts, as noted by General Baden-

quite wrong. The city council has been accustomed to treat the city officials as enemies to be fought, instead of friends to be assisted. The result is

that the strong men leave, the weak give in to the meddling aldermen, and sooner or later civic affairs get into a mess. Commissioner Harris has only been appointed a few months, but he

has already been repeatedly rebuffed. The action taken in rejecting his recommendation to purchase a gravelpit must be reconsidered, whatever private interests may have to say to Controller Maguire. With respect to

the quarry and the stone crusher, which were also in question, there may The Telegram does not agree with be room for some difference of opin-

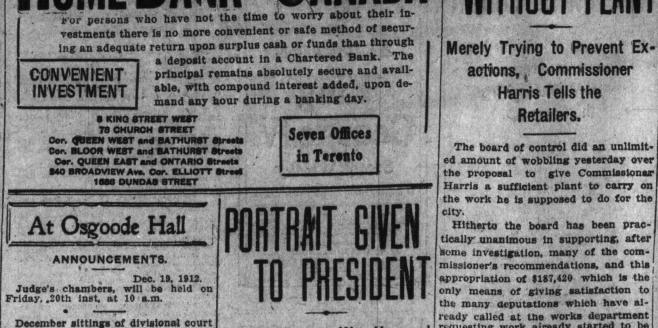
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The first sittings of the appellate di-vision of the supreme court of Ontario will begin on Jan. 18, 1913.

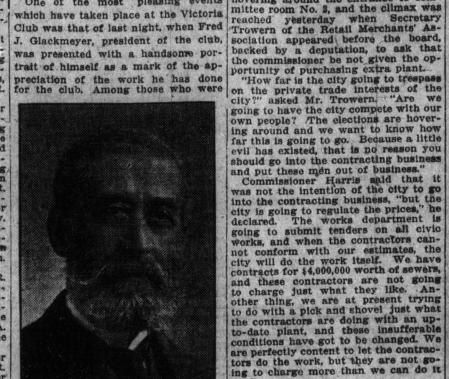
vate interests, individual and corpo-rate, oppose such a system. MONEY BYLAWS AND THE TENANTS. On the question of giving taxpayers Master's Chambers. Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. St. Clair v. Stair-J. Hales for plain-tiff: A. R. Hassard for defendant. Mo-tion by defendant for an order for se-curity for costs in a libel action. En-

a voice in saying whether tubes shall be built or whether civic car lines shall be extended, or whether the city shall make annexations, all or any of which things might somewhat amplion. And Controller McCarthy is bin. And Controller McCarthy is which things might somewhat amelior-ate the burdens of the tenants. And Controller McCarthy is willing to admit the principle to a lim-Urimrose, at such time and place as he

Single Court, Before Middleton, J. Aldermen Anderson, Hilton and Weston are leaving council and will not commit themselves, Ald Austin, Ald Austin, Two motions by plaintiff, (1) for



F. J. Glackmeyer Was Honored for His Services by the Members of Victoria Club.
One of the most pleasing events which have taken place at the Victoria Club was that of last night, when Fred J. Glackmeyer, president of the club,
the many deputations which have already started to be completed at the works department requesting work aiready started to be completed, as well as work which it is essential should be undertaken has received the approval of the board of works, which specializes on these matters, on three different coccasions, the board of conce, but it was referred back for motif end of contractors have been seen hovering around the entrance to committee room No. 2, and the climax was reached yesterday when Secretary Trowern of the Retail Merchants' Association appeared before the board, and the climax was reached by the secretary the sociation appeared before the board.



Harris Tells the

Retailers.

"We can't deny him a plant," put in the mayor to Mr. Trowern. "He has regulated the prices in a proper manner," added Controller Fos-

Immediate Action **FRED J. GLACKMEYER.** Present were Sir John Gibson, Hon. W. T. Hanna, Hou J. J. Foy, Sir William Meredith, Judge Garrow and scores of other men prominept in the business other men prominept in the business other men prominept in the business and social life of Toronto. The pre-y sentation was made by W. D. Wilson, past president of the club, and Mr. Glackmeyer made a suitable reply. The portrait was specially painted at the instance of the Victoria Club members by the distinguished por-trait painter, J. Colin Forbes, R.C.A., who is well-known in Toronto, the he has been absent in England for 22 years. Mr. Forbes has painted poryears. Mr. Forbes has painted por-traits of the late King Edward, of the Queen-Mother Alexandra, of British nobility and premiers.

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THAT IS

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT. THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT. In some quarters misconception still Rawlinson, Ryding, Saunderson, Spence exists regarding the character and ob-iect of the brotherhood of boy scouts. having any say about spending the committing defendant Rogers to jail Certain labor circles in particular ap-pear to be thoroly obsessed with the a little education in citizenship. They complained of. On defendant, by his notion that it has been initiated, and reflect capitalistic opinion too faithfulis being conducted, in support of "mi- ly." is being conducted, in support of this ly-litarism," a word that is supposed to Ald. May says he will favor the bitarism," a word that is supposed to Ald. May says he will favor the bitarism," a word that is supposed to bitarism. The bitarism will be trial. Costs reserved. Downey v. Burney-No one appear-bitarism.

tional peace. Much of the hostile cri-ticism passed on the boy scout move-will join him. Ald. Wanless is open to will join him. Ald. Wanless is open to Re Wishart-R L. Re Wishart-R L. lute ignorance or partial knowledge of the aim and intention of its founder, and the point Ald O'Neill is in favor ria Wishart; F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for the aim and intention of its founder, see the point. Ald. O'Neill is in favor General Baden-Powell. It has been of letting leaseholders have the vote, of the will of Maria Wishart for direcconstantly confused with the military but not tenants. If he says yearly cadet service, a totally different orgaleaseholders, we agree. A man would nization, as a modicum of enquiry have to be two years a leaseholder bewould have ascertained. Those who fore he could vote. That would mean continually conjure up the bogey of three years continuity and a longer "militarism" might at least take the term than the average property is held. trouble of ascertaining the facts before condemning, or casting discredit on, this last and most valuable endeavor to imbue the youth of a nation with high ideals of character and citizenship.

there since he left.

In the Canadian edition of the Christ-It is evident that in the state of mind mas number of The Windsor Magaof the city council on the subject, zine the chief of the boy scouts again seeks to dispel the too prevalent mis-Mayor Hocken had no possible chance to make an issue of the question. But conception of the organization. General Baden-Powell makes it perfectly plain it is one that will make progress now that far from encouraging "militarthat it is started. Even Ald. Yeomans ism," the boy scouts have been estapay their own water rates and their of his natural life, or in the alterna lished to destroy racial animosity. "Every scout is a brother of every other scout, whatever may be the creed or clan to which he belongs," is systems or improving the services. The one of the fundamental axioms. Far landlord does the voting. from encouraging animosity either Now what have the new candidates among classes or nations, the boy

scouts, if the intention of their founder is observed, are taught the duty of practical comradeship, or universal comradeship and sympathy. It may

be true that this movement, which so

strongly appeals to boy instincts, is capable of misuse, but that possibility should not encourage opposition, but rather insistence that its primal purpose shall be observed.

General Baden-Powell says emphatically to those who see in the boy scout movement only a form of military cadet service, made attractive

under another name and with a sporting uniform, that if they would look into the methods they would see that military training is particularly avoided. "In principle," he writes, "our aim is far higher than to make soldiersit is to make citizens. We avoid military drill because it tends to make boys

AN ADDITION TO THE CATECHISM part of a machine, whereas our aim is An 'enterprising superintendent was ento develop the individuality and regaged one Sunday in catechizing the Sunsponsibility of each lad. Military disday school pupils, varying the usual mecipline is a fear of punishment, put on thod by beginning at the end of the catewith the uniform and dropped the mo-

ment parade is over. The boy scouts' After asking what were the prerequisites for the Holy Communion and con-firmation, and receiving satisfactory re-plies, he asked: discipline is a sense of auty which is expected, on his honor, to carry out plies, he asked: "And now, boys, tell we what must discipline is a sense of duty which he.

need only read the small selection from sir!" A lively urchin shouted: "A baby,

counsel, undertaking not to publish any more articles other than the one read to court commenting on this case, un-til the trial, both motions enlarged to

ing, case struck from list, with liberty to restore to list if settlement does not

tions and opinion of the court on mat-ters arising under the will. Reserved.

Divisional Court. Before the Chancellor; Latchford, J.; Middleton, J.

Brown-W. Proudfoot, K. Dancy v. , for plaintiff; C. Seager (Goderich) Ald. Rowland is tacitly favorable, but for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff wants the question discussed. So do we. He will find it a popular issue. Ald. McBride declares he is from Mis-case referred back to the court below souri. It must be quite quiet down to complete evidence by taking such further evidence as may be offered. Costs below and of this appeal to be

in discretion of trial judge. Louzeau v. O'Neill-C. A. Moss for plaintiff; R. V. Le Sueur (Sarnia) for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Leitch, J., of Nov. 19. 1912. An action by plaintiff for \$1800 damages for breach of an must admit that it is the tenants w for and keep plaintiff during the term once. own carfares, but they are not allowed to say a word about extending these costs. Appeal argued and dismissed. No order as to costs. Re William Johnston Estate-M. B.



Queen-Mother Alexandra, of British nobility and premiers. The portrait, from the art point of view, is notable for its simplicity. The subject is painted in three-quarter length, sitting as if re-flecting on the pleasant ways of life. The background is opaque and un-adorned. The figure is dressed in a quiet gray suit. A subdued quality of tone obtains thruout. The portrait gains its appeal chiefly thru the ex-pression of the face, eyes and folded hands. The ease of pose is extraor-dinarily satisfying and the whole por-trait gives the spectator a vivid im-pression of a man who is kindly and sincere—a genuine "Mfe-like likeness" of the genial sergeant-at-arms known by everybody who frequents the Onta-rio legislative galleries when parlia-ment is assembled.

will now have to be dependent upon the sources of supply he had last sum-mer, because the controller was suc-cessful in having the sum appropriated Quick Delivery of Victor Records. Ring up Ye Olde Firme of Heintz-ian & Co., Limited-Main 6587-193, (\$65,000) struck out. The commission-er gets the plant, but will now have no 195. 197 Yonge street, and what Victor means of forcing delivery of the material when it is most needed. records you want will be delivered at Controller Maguire said that St. Claim

avenue would have been completed much cheaper had it been iet to a con-tractor, but the commissioner says: "I don't know anything about that, but when contractors take over our tenders for city work at our price, and make

A Christmas Romance

does his vision never turn, as he pon-ders there with features set and grim. And far-off on the prairie, near a new-sprung western town, a man dwells in a little wooden shack; he's thinking, thinking, thinking, as he paces up and down; the firelight throws strange shadows on his back. From the win-dow of his cabih, as he gazes o'er the snow, he sees the ever-westward point-ing trail. Does he wonder as he paces by the ruddy firelight's glow, "Would my life be worth the living should I fail?" What mystic bond of union binds these three, so far apart--the man, the maid, the sailor on the see? Have visions of a vanished past touched chords within each heart and roused the ghosts of what was once to be? Ah, no, my gentic reader, they have never, never met; the sailor play.

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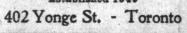
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possible date. The aim of the movement is to bring fruit more directly from the growers to the consumer. In spite of the high prices paid in many cities the price per basket received by the grower is infinitely small. It was shown at the convention that enough fruit was grown this year to have supplied con-sumers all over the country with much more than they received at a smaller cost. The committee will get in touch with growers in other sec-tions of the country. Mr. Spence to Speak. Ex-Controller F. S. Spence will de ver this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house, St. Matthew's Church, First avenue, an illustrated



selection of a plano, phonograph, vic-trola or other musical instrument, are keeping their new building sales floors open until 9.30 in the evenings, for the present. Many fine gifts are on dis-

Turkish Massacre Reported. LONDON, Dec. 19.—(Can. Press.)— According to a Port Said despatch to Lloyds a wireless message from the Greek Government vessel Macedonia, says that the Turks have massacred the Christians to Mindean Mindean ber killed is not known.

Chief Rabbi of British Empire. is a happy married man; the pensive little maid has seen but fifteen sum-niers yet; the westerner's a Bukowin-ian. And yet there is something, you may call it what you will—the thought that makes each face so knit and Each weater and the solution of the British empire.

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the Christians in Mitylene. The num