Durham Workmen To Be Employed

None But Residents of Town Need Apply for Employment on Laying of Waterworks Main.-Large Number of Unemployed Attended Meeting of Council Monday Evening.-A Late Session.

"It's three o'clock in the morning, we've danced the whole night through." This was a popular song a few years ago, and must have been in the minds of some of the Durham councillors on Monday night in a session that did not adjourn until after the midnight. "It's one o'clock in the morning, we've talked the whole night through." At that a good night's work was done, many entanglements in the yarn of municipal mangement being straightened out.

Perhaps the biggest question before the Council was the unemployment situation. For the past three or four days there have been many rumors going around. It was reported that one of the contractors had told members of the Council that he would hire whom he liked regardless of whether he lived in town or not, and that there was nothing in his contract specifying anything or anybody. These matters were, however, straightened out by Clerk Rose, and the statement of Mr. Hunter, chairman of the Board of Works, who stated that the contractor had been very fair and that everything would be smoothed out in due course.

True or not, the rumors created considerable interest and the council chamber was about half filled with the unemployed, their friends and sympathizers and others. Through their spokesman, Mr. Alex. Graham, they explained they were present to ascertain lands back to the townships it would if possible what was being done for the unemployment situation. It was pointed out to the Council that but very few men were being employed, and that even these were not being picked from amongst those who were in the greatest need of employment. Some men who the neighborhood of \$75,000. had had good jobs all summr were being taken on by the contractor, while others, whose summer work had been light, were still forced to remain idle. The men wanted to know.

To Employ Only Local Men

The question was entered into fully by the Council. The work had just started, and according to Mr. McIntyre, the resident engineer, when the work was fully under way he estimated some forty-odd men would be required. These would have to be worked in shifts, a week at a time, to accommodate those out of work as there were over a hundred names on the list and it was to settle the dispute. the intention to deal fairly with all.

In a further discussion it was brought out there were names on the list who were not residents of the town. The Council were unanimous that only residents of Durham should be furnished with employment. Further the Board of Works and the Clerk were appointed a committee to go over the list and submit the names to the contractor. Married men, or those who had the support of parents, brothers or sisters, were to be considered first, then came the unmarried laborer who paid his board, but all were to be given as fair consideration as possible. With the resident engineer they were to deal with the matter impartially with the idea of doing the greatest good to the greatest number. It will be a problem, and the decisions may not meet with the approval of everybody, but there was nothing else to do under the circum-

stances. The question of a ditching machine was brought up by Reeve Bell. It was found the contract allowed the use of one of these machines, and some of the digging will be done in this manner. The formation of the soil around Durham was not conducive to the satisfactory use of the ditcher, however, and it was problematical how much of the work could be done this way.

County Council Report Reeve Bell presented his report of the last meeting of the County Council. It was short, owing to the fact that only two or three matters of interest to Durhad had been deal with the last session. The big one was the city of Owen



GETS ANOTHER TERM Ralph Webb, popular Mayor of Winnipeg, who has just been re-elected to the post of Chief Magistrate of the Manitoba capital for the fifth time.



WATER BOY TO CHIEF From water boy to National Park Superintendent, is the oustanding achievement in the life of the new Superintendent of Glacier National Park, E. T. Scoyon, who, although only thirty-four years of age, will

Derby and Sydenham townships should sat in the Premier's chair. revert to the townships. They are now within the corporation of Owen Sound. The reason for the request was the condition of the big hill leading into the city from the south. Under present conditions the building of the highway and its maintenance was under the jurisdiction of the city. They had approached the Highways Department for assistance but were told this could not be done. By turning the become a provincial highway and the county of Grey would then become responsible for the building and the maintenance. Reeve Bell objected, as this would mean a loss to the county of 20 per cent. on an expenditure in thought Owen Sound should be held to their bargain, made when the corporation became separated from the county. In this he was supported by the majority of the council, and appointed a member of a deputation that went to Toronto Tuesday of this week to take up the matter with the Highways Department.

Another question was the dispute between the townships of Collingwood and Euphrasia over the upkeep of the town line leading northward from Heathcote. Reeve Bell was appointed a member of the committee which was

Committees Reported

Councillor Smith as the chairman of the Fire and Light Committee reported on the street lighting programme which has been under consideration for able work has been done in getting a some time. In the neighborhood of the good start in the laying of the water town square new lighting is to be put in mains in town. So far only a small as an experiment, with an extension of gang of men has been employed, but the system if found satisfactory.

for the whole unemployment situation. pipe. So far, all the pipe on the job It was the duty of the whole Council, have been brought here by truck, but and while he was willing to take his if the roads become much heavier the share he thought others should take balance will have to be shipped in by theirs. He stated that during the past train. summer he had tried to run this department as economically as possible. The Board had fixed up a few streets, and had gone to considerable outlay to straighten out the town dump. The next day some one had been there and it was in nearly as bad shape as before. Something would have to be done. Referring to the Library drainage he reported having taken this up with the board, and the discussion brought out Central Hotel. the fact that the library was desirous of connecing up their sewer with the main sewer. The Council came to no decision but were of the opinion if the library wanted this accommodation they should pay for it the same as other taxpayers. Private citizens had to pay for these connections and the whole cost of the construction most certainly should not come out of the public treasury. Mr. Hunter favored the purchase of a snow plough at \$75 so small a price-fifty cents? Anyan illustration of which was laid be- way, it was a most successful evening. fore the Council, and this opinion was and the playing of the High school later concurred in. The citizens of the orchestra during and after the dinner town wanted the sidewalks cleared of was much appreciated. snow during the winter. As citizens they had the right to demand it, and also to pay for it. Heretofore the work had been done with a plow unsuited for the work, the result being a poor job. If we were to clear the walks of snow, then by all means secure a proper plow. The idea appealed to the Council and a new one will be ordered immediately.

Bylaws Were Passed

The bylaws providing for the January elections were passed, and the nominations will be held on December 29 at 7.30 p.m. In case a poll is necessary the voting will take place in the tion the returned men thought they North Ward at the Library, Joseph would thus show their appreciation by Firth, D. R. O. and George Hay, Poll contributing to an institution of gener-Clerk. In the East Ward, D. B. Mac- al interest rather than to any particufarlane's shop, with E. McDonald and lar society. Roy Wiggins, West Ward with Howard; Mrs. G. S. Kearney of town under-McDonald and Norman McIlraith.

A bylaw was passed authorizing the al Monday for mastoid. Drs. Bennetto borrowing of an amount up to \$37,500 of Hamilton and Jamieson of Durham, for the construction of the waterworks extension, to be paid on or before De-

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Premier Ferguson Resigns Office

Has Accepted Position of Canadian High Commissioner at London and Will Be Sworn in Within Few Days .-Hon. George S. Henry Probable Successor.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, without doubt the most outstanding public man in Ontario, for the past ten years the leader of the Conservative party in Ontario, and for seven years leader of the Province, has resigned his position as provincial first citizen to take over the Canadian High Commissionership at London, England. His successor will in all probability be the Hon. George S. Henry, the present Minister of Highways.

Hon. Mr. Ferguson was Ontario's strong man. He was the pride of his friends and the envy and admiration of his enemies. He was at once the best liked and best hated leader of any political party in Ontarto within the memory his enemies had to admit his many good qualities. He was known to his enemies as the "Mussolini of Ontario" and to Sound's request that the council sign the members of his Cabinet as one of an agreement whereby certain lands in the fairest and squarest men who ever

> There was only one Howard Ferguson. We do not know what would have happened had there been two. He was an outstanding man in every in astuteness, and in his ability to carry the courage of his convictions to his audience and merit their ap-

Ontario is going to miss Hon. Mr. adian and Britisher, and who goes to new year. his new post backed by the confidence of the Canadian people in his ability to represent the Dominion as can possibly HON. DR. JAMIESON no other available man in the country. Possessed of a personality that inspires confidence, a rare business ability, and the knack of mixing in any society, Canada may well congratulate herself that she has a son who can so worthily represent her.

Water Main Work **Now Under Way**

Contractor Here and Good Progress Being Made.—Work on Water Tank Has Also Been Started.

It is a little early yet to prophesy, but during the last few days considerin the course of a few days it is ex-Councillor Hunter objected to the pected possibly forty or more will be Board of works being held responsible engaged in excavating and laying the

> Work on the new water tank at the top of the hill has also been commenced, but with only a few days since the contracts were awarded, it may be said the work is merely getting shaped up for better progress from now on. Despite the storm the workmen kept at it and have already completed the ditch from the north side of the C. P. R. tracks, up the hill to the vicinity of the

HAD GOOD CROWD

The annual fowl supper of the Woman's Guild of Trinity church was held in the town hall on Monday night. There was a good crowd, a good feed, and a good time. The mystery now is: How do the ladies expect to make any money on such large helpings at

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Red Cross Society has recently passed over to the Hospital Board the sum of \$300 to be used in the maintenance and upkeep of the local insti-

At the recent banquet of the returned men of Durham and district a collection was taken up amounting to nearly \$35 which was ordered turned over to the Hospital Board. This was an expression of gratitude toward the local institution, and in making the dona-

went an operation in the local hospitwere the surgeons. Mrs. Kearney went through the operation well and her condition is reported satisfactory..

Roads Are Blocked; Weather Is Cold

Mid-Winter Conditions Prevailed Last Week-end, With Heaviest Storm So Far This Season.-Motor Traffic Badly Crippled and Pleasure Driving Over Until Spring.

It was a gran' storm that came out of the north, east, south and west last week-end. It started from the northwest, but before subsiding the wind practically boxed the compass. Snow, lots of it, fell, and a real mid-winter blizzard raged Thursday and Friday, letting up and becoming softer Saturday and Sunday, only to have the mercury drop to a new low level Monday night when it registered two above zero. A glance at the weather report in another column will give the tabulated report of the temperatures.

While motoring is not over for the season by any means, and cars are getting through, they are having s tough time, and no one is out for pleaof the writer, but even in their hatred sure. The first of the week a truck took nearly five hours to come from Mount Forest to Durham, while another truck from Belleville, and bound for Dobbinton, loaded its cargo on a freight car here after battling the storm all the way from Toronto.

Over Saturday and Sunday the temperature rose and a light rain fell for an hour, making the roads very sloppy, but this week the mercury took another drop and real winter weather prevailed. way you looked at him, in leadership, This Wednesday night the storm seems over, the roads are getting opened up again, and with no more snow it will be possible to get around on wheels to nearly all points.

While this time last year sleighing Ferguson, but in his transfer to the was general it is not thought the pre-High Commissionership, Canada will sent mantle of the beautiful is here have at London a man who has all to stay and considerable good weather his life been an ardent imperialist, Can- is looked for between now and the

SERIOUSLY ILL

Report That He Was to Undergo Operation in Toronto Last Night Caused Considerable Anxiety in Town.—His Condition Reported Unchanged at Midnight.

Hon. Dr. Jamieson of the Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowances Commissions, and Durham's most outstanding citizen is critically ill at his home, 56 Chestnut Park Road, Toronto, but just how serious his condition is was not known at midnight last night. Dr. Jamieson spent last Saturday in

Owen Sound and but for the storm in progress at the time would most likely have spent the week-end in Durham. Instead, he went to Toronto on the afternoon train and on Monday was taken ill with acute bowel trouble. His condition was so serious that his son, Dr. D. B. Jamieson, went to Toronto at once, but subsequent improvement in his father's condition allowed of his return home Tuesday night. On Wednesday morning word was received here that an operation had been decided on and Dr. and Mrs. Jamieson left on the afternoon train for the city.

At midnight last night the Chronicle was in telephone communication with the residence, learned that Dr. Jamieson's condition was about the same, and no operation had been performed up to that hour, but could obtain no information as to what time it was to take place. This was most satisfactory news and it is our hope the patient may recover his usual good health without an operation.



HAS LUCKY STAR A. P. Dawes, a native son of Vancouver, who woke up last week to learn that he had won \$409,500 with a \$2.50 sweepstake ticket. Mr. Dawes drew the horse Caligny II which ran second in the Irish Free State Sweepstake.

	TEMPERATURES 8			ST W	
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TO SUCCEED FERGUSON Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of Highways in the Ontario Cabinet, who will take over the reins of the Premiership of Ontario when Premier G. H. Ferguson resigns to become High Commissioner to Great

REV. DR. ENDICOTT **SPOKE IN KNOX CHURCH**

Ex-Moderator of United Church Gave Good Address to Large Congregation Sunday Evening.

The congregation of Queen Street United church joined with Knox church in the service on Sunday evening to listen to an address by Rev.

United church of Canada. iences he has had in the mission fields fountain of life; in thy light shall we he has visited in his capacity as the see light." Perhaps no one word could Moderator. He also dealt especially better make the text of the sermon with mission work in Africa, Japan, than "Life". India and China. Dr. Endicott had previously spent seventeen years in Lordship said that he was particularly China in the mission fields and gave delighted to be here for the eightieth a specially interesting message from anniversary of the parish of Trinity there and urged the United church to church, Durham. One other event

Rev. H. S. Fiddes, the pastor of the Queen Street church assisted Rev. Mr. Smith during the service.

ridden country in its time of need.

EGREMONT CITIZEN

Week to Celebrate Former's Eightieth | evidence. Birthday.

at the home of Mr. James Tucker, 2nd value of the consciousness of the hisconcession, Egremont, on Wednesday, torical conception. It enlarged our November 26, when the children and vision to view the accomplishments of grandchildren remembered the fond the past, it gave us a clearer perspe :parent and arranged to all be at home tive with which to view present diffiwith him on this, his eightieth birthday. culties, and increased the magnitude Mr. Tucker is hale and hearty and of our future outlook. We must not though taken by surprise enjoyed acting forget the value of history; never-thehost to the loved ones who thoughtfully less, there remained the present and planned this fowl supper. Four years the future. ago Mr. and Mrs. Tucker celebrated! The great note of Apostolic testitheir golden wedding anniversary and mony was that "Forgetting those things now, passing the four-score years with that are behind and pressing forward mind and body well and strong, have to the things that are before." pany might spend many such evenings

CONGRATULATIONS!

We extend our hearty congratulations to Mrs. Robert Hill of George street who on Monday celebrated her 91st birthday. Mrs. Hill is still smart for a woman of her years, enjoys good health and apparently has many more years of life and enjoyment ahead of her.

PERMITS ARE NECESSARY

Game Warden Rolston of Owen When I was ordained a deacon it Sound was in town yesterday afternoon was the church of God, when ordained and as is his custom called at the to priesthood it was of the church of Chronicle office to say good-day. In God, when consecrated a Bishop it was the course of our conversation Mr. Rol- of the Church of God. In the Holy ston asked us to give publicity to the Communion we dwell in Him and He necessity of all those who contemplate in us. The church is the body of hunting foxes with dogs to secure a Christ, and the body is life. If we permit. The permit costs nothing but would know the fullness of life we must be secured to comply with the must abide in God. The truth of God law. This is published as a warning can only be expressed by the living. to any of our readers who have neg- The life of the Christian was the lected this little regulation as Mr. Rol- world's expression of God. His lordston says it is not his desire to have ship asked "What kind of a God does ow to lay any information for infractions our life give expression to?" of the game laws.

RAILWAY MILEAGE INCREASING

Railroad mileage in the United States separation of any part from the whole has increased in the past 100 years from less than thirty miles to about tragedy of life. We may on the other 250,000 miles.

80th Anniversary Was Held Sunday

Trinity Anglican Church Was Founded in 1850 and Has Been in Continuous Service Ever Since.-Bishop Farthing of Montreal Was the Special Preacher.

Trinity Anglican church last Sunday passed the four-score mark. On December 1 Bishop Farthing of Montreal celebrated his 45th year in the ministry, being ordained in 1885 and coming to Durham that same week to take up the work in his new parish. Twentytwo years ago His Lordship was elevated to the bishopric of Montreal. It was quite proper therefore, that His Lordship should preach the eightieth anniversary sermon to his first congregation. Ten years ago Bishop Farthing preached the seventieth anniversary service, and judging by his present physique will in all probability be called upon to take charge of the 90th anniversary when it is held ten years hence.

It is 42 years since Bishop Farthing left Durham, but in that time has never forgotten the town or its citizens. It is true that he met very few here over last week-end whom he knew when rector of the parish, but he enjoyed his visit just the same and spent many busy minutes enquiring after those, most of whom have passed over the

His Lordship had three services while in Durham. Added to the regular morning and evening services, there was a special service to the Masons at Dr. Endicott, ex-Moderator of the 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

In the morning the text was from Dr. Endicott told of the many exper- Psalm 36:9, "For with thee is the

Before commencing the sermon His put forth its best effort to aid this war peraps not generally known made his visit a great joy to himself. Forty five years ago Sunday, as a young man, he was ordained to the ministry of the Church of God and licensed to the parish of Trinity church, Durham. Here, therefore on the forty-fifth anniversary of his ordination he was preaching at the eightieth anniversary of the parish of Durham. There had been a great many changes in that time, apparently Pleasant Family Gathering Was Held for the better. The church interior at Home of Mr. and Mrs. James was now a credit to the congregation. Tucker Wednesday Evening of Last and he was glad to see the progress in

Continuing with the sermon His Lordship urged the development of the A pleasant birthday party was held historic sense, and spoke of the great

much to be thankful for. Mr. Tucker | We would not look back to any one keeps so well that he has his wood cut age and call it the "Golden Age" but for next winter and has poles enough there is no age from which we have cut this fall already for a big wood bee. not learned some lesson. The one great Besides children and grandchildren, thing in this world is life; inert matter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKechnie, of however vast, meant nothing. The Bentinck were present, the latter the most important thing in the world was only member of his family around the life and the preservation of life. Life old home. One brother and two sisters pointed us to God. We have learned live in Western Canada. At the con- a great deal about the universe, and clusion of the supper Harold McKech- the greater we make the universe the nie proposed a toast hoping the com- greater we make God who created it. God is life. Life, the great fact of together. After a few hours of chat this world was breathed into man by and old-time story the company return- God. The life made man great, not ed home having left the usual good mere strength, for some animals were wish for many happy returns of the far stronger, and "let me say without offense, more beautiful" than man.

The Gift of God is Life

Christ came as the life and light of man, life in all its fullness. St. Paul's prayer was that you may be filled with the fullness of God.

The great work of Christ was to bring man and God together. We are workers together with God. This thought was symbolized and emphasized throughout the Christian life. We were baptized, not into the church of England, but into the church of God.

Church Conditions

In looking over the world we see separation from God on every side. The means trouble. Separation is the

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