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FORONTO REPRESENTATIVE Chleago ... Prank R. Northrup, Manager. Prank R. Northrup, Manager.

COUNCIL REGINS CAUTIOUSLY. The new council took office to-day, and under what may be termed fayourable circumstances. The political aspect of things was not conspicuous, and for good and sufficient reasons. Had the politicians demanded the seats of preference, and of honour, the men deprived of them could have assumed the attitude that they burdened with responsibility. They could not be expected to worry about results.

In setting out for a new year's record the council should take the position that until the budget has been struck, and until it reveals the revenue and probable expenditure, no serious contracts should be undertaken. Last year the increase in the revenue, as indicated by the advance in the assessment, was fully pledged before the new council took office. The old council had loaded up its successor with heavy liabilities. They did not terrify the council of 1914, however, and because they did not news undertakings in the way of in creases to the fire department and the police department, were accepted without any regard, apparently, for consequences.

The ideal position for the new council-the only safe position indeed-is to avoid every financial obligation until the finance committee has reported upon the financial position of the city. To do otherwise is to incur liabilities which must be followed by an increase in taxation, and the taxpayers will have a right to protest against such a proposal.

KINGSTON'S POWER OFFER.

Hydro-Electric Commission of the conveyance of power by Mr. Campbell to his flour mills. The Commission has communicated with Mr. Campbell and shown new interest in his proposition. It will be remembered that he said he would sell the city what power it desired at threequarters of a cent per kilo-watt. Or he would sell it a specified quantity of power, even if he had to cut off his own plant in order to serve the city.

The agreement between the city and Mr. Campbell was revised by the Hydro-Electric Commission. The city was, therefore, protected, Then it. occurred to some one that it would be better to negotiate for power through the Hydro-Electric Commission. Of this the Council approved, expecting that progress would made at once. The Hydro-Electric Commission's only movement was to suggest that he sell his power at sixtenths of a cent a kilo-watt. Mr. Campbell demurred. He had a right to do so when the power is worth un'ind things that were said more than that to him. Moreover 13. H. Ferguson, M.P.P., when he the manager of the city's plant has ed as chairman of the Public intimated that by acting on Mr. | counts Committee. |They will keep in | costs twenty-five cents a pound. Bread Campbell's offer Kingston will save pickel until they are wanted. Mean between \$3,000 and \$4,000 per year in | while they will leave, as one conser-

There is no possibility of any other cheap power being placed at the city's disposal-in the near future. Their why should the Campbell offer be accepted? Why should the Commission and the Council not operate in order to bring things to a conclusion?

WHAT RUSSIA WANTS.

H. Hamilton Fyfe, of the staff the London Chronicle, writing from Petrograd, (St. Petersburg's new name), says this century, as well as the nineteenth, belongs to Britain. She will be the dominating force in the world for the next hundred years an empire, world-wide, immense in apples entered in the annual exist- condition of men in hospital will wealth and population." It seemed bition, when the judges awarded be sent unless they are prepaid. that the sceptre might pass from the the prize to-day to W. L. Hamilton. The county board of audit met savel, M.L.A., Elgin. President -J. M. Bird and John Hyatt. Stenograph. mother to the children. "Germany competition was open to the fruit passed the accounts for the disputed this order of sue-

cession, and that is why," says Mr Tyle, "the world is at war to-day." To Russia will belong the twenty-first

Russia is backward in many re peets. Bus against the drawbacks Mr. Fyle sets the comforts of strong nerves, few cities, no wash from the land, no industrial weakening of the greater part of the population. The balance will scarcely go against these whether we consider general happi ness only or take into account the health of generations to come. "Every Ressian," says the staff writer. wants to free Constantinople from the Turk. Some want this because Russia needs an outlet into the Me literranean and cannot any longer submit to the Dardanelles being treat ed as private property. Some that the chief development of Rusin's natural wealth must be in the outh, and believe that destiny is orcing her towards the Golden Horn Most want it because they have been

taught that Christ is dishonoured by the weship of Islam in the cathedral Britain is warned that it will not do to perpetuate her old policy suspicion. Russia cannot longer in her plans. If Britain, her ally, stands aside, well and good. Attached is one of the best job | If she does not there will be trouble ahead for everybody. "I should not," Mr. Fyfe adds, "be doing is watching very closely for signs England's temper in the matter Constantinople and the Dardanelles. It is a situation that will test th

EDITORIAL NOTES.

wisdom of the men in whose hands

the destinies of the British empire

ave been committed.

The balance of trade is turning i favour of the United States, and its finances are very good. They have not to raise the \$200,000,000 which they owed Britain and a white ago could not pay her.

The revenue of the dominion for the last year went behind over \$44,000, 000. The national debt was swelled by \$73,000,000. New sources of taxation must be found, and once found will never be forgotten.

The shooting of the American by anadian soldiers, at Fort Erie, doubtless "accidental." But the ily of the man who lost his life are entitled to compensation, and Canadian government should hasten

Britain has answered the protest the United States against the search for contraband goods. cases of serious delay appear to be very few, and in the interest of Germany and her need of cotton, oil and copper, Britain is not going to stop her vigilance.

The "gunmen" we read about are in their home training and schooling, and drift into vagabondism and crime. The cure for this is the enforcement of law against truency and the sale of firearms to incom. Printer of Pastoral Having . His petent persons.

The Windsor Record is against inshould have been impressed with the dustrial bonuses. Most municipaliaction of the people in approving tis are. Ontario, legislated against this once but a fire burned a in the premier's constituency and found a way of circumventing law. Its repeal or disregard became very general after that.

Mr. McNichol, the vice-president of the C.P.R., is not worn out, but he has retired. He knew better than to wait until failing health or vision forced action. So many fail to dis cover their own defects, and have to be reminded of them in an unpleasant

An alderman in Guelph, who was defeated in the election, rejoiced that the loss of time and money was at an end. He claimed that his ness had fallen off \$10,000 or \$12. 200 while he was attending to people's business. And the people failed to appreciate it. The ingrates !

Some one has been reviving vative paper puts it, "a bad taste in

Judge Middleton, in an appeal from the Ottawa Journgl, has elaborated the rights of a reporter to accommodation and public information at the City Hall. An appeal should not be necessary, and would not be, if some men in office did not forget selves. Ottawa's new mayor have no trouble with the press.

Canadian Wins Apple Prize. nadian captured the Grand Sweep-home.
stake prize of \$50, offered by the The British secretary for war New York State Fruit Growers' As- desires it known that no replies to sociation for the best three boxes of telegraphic enquiries regarding the of Collingwood, Ontario. This at the court house, on Monday, and growers of the world

Public Opinion

Quite Sure Of It. Windsor Record. Elbert Hubbard writing in the reent Philistine says : "Hell was made Germany.

Forget It. London Advertiser. The crown prince of Germany has out of the fight as com didates in the recent municipal elec-

They Surely Ought. Montreal Mail. An Ontario woman went to sleep ith her pipe alight, and was burned to death. The ladies ought to

So It Seems.

Montreal News. New Zealand has more recruits com ing forward than are needed. Evi dently the holding of a general election didn't disturb that country.

> Peace In Danger. Toronto World.

A despatch says that the artist who painted the "Peace" picture, which is in The Hague, is dead. Peace somewhat buried these

Good News.

Guelph Mercury A Rembrandt painting has been sole in New York for \$250,000. ncouraging, as it looked for a tim as though America had gone Mutt and Jeff crazy.

Kingston Events Twenty-five Years Ago

The work of constructing the second track at Kingston Mills was commenced to-day. The roads were never in better shape for wheeling than at pre Rev. W. B. Carey, addressed

missionary services in Ottawa. TURNS HUNDREDS OUT.

Highway and Canal Engineers Lose Their Jobs.

Albany, N.Y., Jan. 11-Plans for dispensing with the services of more than 400 employees in the offices of the state engineer and the secretary of state are announced.

Fourteen employees of the secretary of state office, including Paul Delaney, a nephew of former Governor Glynn, already have been suspended. State Engineer Williams' pay roll soon will be materially dereased in size.

Under Williams' plan the departments of barge canal and terminals will be consolidated and the positions of division engineers of terminals abolished. Their work will be handled by engineers under the direction of three engineers on

parge canal. The lay-off of employees in the secretary of state's office, it was explained was occasioned by Mr. Hugo's investigation of his office records during which he found that of the simply the youths who are neglected \$3,000 appropriated last October for temporary employees for the fiscal year, only \$283 remained.

FIVE VICARS ARRESTED.

Choice of Jail or Fine. Amsterdam, Holland, Jan. 11-In despatch from Rosendaal the correspondent of the Amsterdam Tild | 4 says that M. Dessain, who printed | + Cardinal Mercier's pastoral letter. 1 & has been fined 500 marks (\$125) with an alternate threat of fifty days' imprisonment.

Continuing, the correspondent declares that the Vicar of Hemixen .. was kept a prisoner in the fort at Hoboken from Saturday noon unti Sunday morning. . The vicars Duffel, Contich, Brasschaet and Schooten also were imprisoned. All of these priests are prepared, the correspondent of the Tijd declares, to contradict on oath the Berlin semi official telegram denying that ing the pastoral letter of Cardinal Mercier.

EAT MORE BREAD.

American Chemistry Authority Say It Is Best Food.

Washington, Jan. 11.-"Eat more bread, even if wheat and bread cost more, it will be cheaper than other food, even though dearer. This was the advice given to-day by

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of

"There is a popular fallacy in favor of meat," said the doctor. "Meat contains sixty per cent. water and only forty per cent. water and costs five cents a pound. There's more energy in a pound of bread than in a pound of meat. Hard workers need bread more than meat. There's more strength in a pound of bread than in a pound of meat. If the cost of flour makes bread rise, cut down

oun near Kingston and is survived her husband and five children. John H. Johnson and Mrs. Ramsay

Thomas Hardy, one of Victoria in Belgium. It is good to be a Briton county's oldest men, is dead, aged | nowadays." eighty-three years. He had been out Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 11 .- For visiting a neighbor and died althe second consecutive time, a Ca- most immediately upon returning

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

OF MAYOR SUTHERLAND BEFORE CITY COUNCIL.

His. Worship Made Some Good Suggestions-He Advocates Economy During This Year.

In his inaugural address to the

caty Council on Monday morning, Mayor Sutherland said that conditions existing to-day necessitate programme based on economy, sconomy, consistent with elliciency; must be our watchword this year. It is encouraging to note the feeling of optimism which prevails, and while we have no fear of the outcome of the issues involved, yet 'we have to govern ourselves consistently with good business principles. The demands to be made upon us will be many, and it is only by an economical policy that these different can be met when they present themselves. We have not only to provide for to-day, but we must look further ahead, and be in a sound condition to take advantage mdustrially of the opportunities which will present themselves when present cloud, under which the world rests to-day, has cleared away.

These recommendations and suggestions were made by the mayor: That all utilities be installed at the one time and same be charged against the properties so benefited as local improvement.

That a special rate be made for window lighting and that porch lighting in the residential section be furnished at a special, if not a fixed,

That the question of dividing the city into zones be considered, location to determine the assessment value. That the finance committee look well into the question of a tax commission and see where we can improve matters.

The narrowing of the roadways by the widening of the boulevards in the residential sections. That no permanent paving be un-

dertaken this year. That the city be laid out in sections, and one man be given charge of each section.

That in view of the scarcity o work the city continue as at present removing snow by hand labor; that the enforcement of the present bylaw be carried out. That all future extensions of tele-

phone or other wiring be done under ground. That the Board of Works hold its

business demands of its members are not so imperativ, and thereby enabling the members to give more time and thought to this important committee. That some scheme be

whereby modified milk for infants could be dispensed at cost: That greater interest in erecting suitable historical tablets around

If the city cannot have a police patrol this year, see that its offenders are not paraded through the The sale of the present fair

grounds and the purchase of another property for exhibition purposes. That in the opening of new sections, provisions be made for a lane way up the center of each block. and in this lane all drains, mains, telephone and other wires, etc., be

The extension of the city boundaries, with the possible view of securing from the federal government that part of the water front immediately opposite the eastern sectiono of the city, and known as Barriefield common

That steps be taken to relieve garbage conditions, and provide for its proper collection and disposal.

******* WAR BULLETINS.

allied forces have re + gained the outskirts of Lille + and the Germans are evacuat

The Germans dropped bombs + on Dunkirk and Paris on Sm

Captain Denziol Newton, of 4 the Princess Pats regiment, was 4 + killed in France, but it is not + & own or a British regiment.

The allies' artillery is gain-+ ing over the Germans at + points now.

Two Turkish cruisers were disabled in a fight with the Rus-4 sians in the Black Sea.

GOOD TO BE BRITON NOW.

Sir John Jellicoe Speaks of Splendid Patience of Men. London, Jan. 11 .- An interesting letter from Admiral Sir John Jellicoe

was read at an entertainment for the soldiers' and sailors' wives Saturday "The men," he wrote, "are an example of cheery patience that is splendid. If they had the excitement of action the trial of patience would not be so severe, but they are content just to

rather monotonous work. "We don't get much comfort out the weather, either. The nights are very long, the sky is very grey, and oecks are very wet, but none of these things affect the spirits of men any more than cold and wet trenches

keep wait and watch, and it is good

to see how well they stick to the

Dairymen Elect Officers.

Peterboro, Jan. 11-At the con-Second vice-president - H. C. Leg- lic prosecutors.

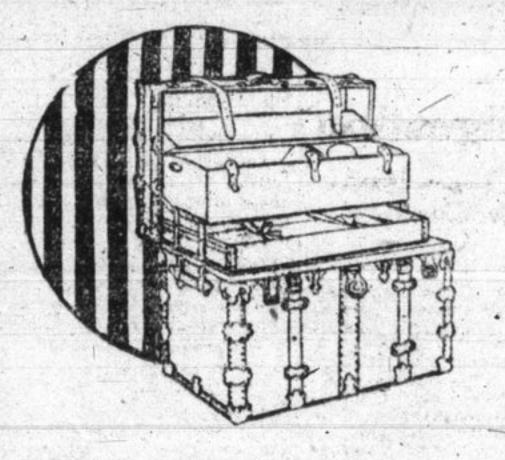
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gett, Newboro. Third vice-presiwent, Joseph McGrath, Mount Ches ney. Treasurer- Jas. R. Anderson Mountain View. Secretary- T. A. clusion here of the business year of Thompson, Almonte. Executive the Eastern Dairymen's Association committee Henry Glendinning. the following officers were elected: Manilia; G. A. Gillespie Reterboro; Hon. presidents- Hon. Senator W. H. Olmstead, Bear Brook; Neil Derbyshire, Brockville; John R. Dar- Fraser, Vankleek Hill. Auditors -A. Sanderson, Oxford Station; First er -Wm. Cook. T. A. Thompson and past | vice-president-J. N. Stone, Norham; | Ivan Publow were re-appointed pub-



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