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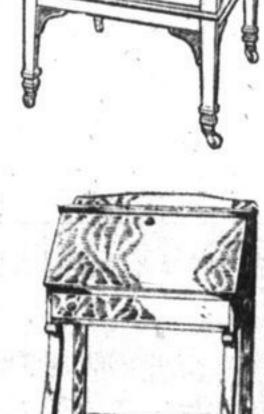
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Brantford Officials' Salaries Increased ard, city clerk, \$200; Miss Woodyatt, Brantford, Nov. 29 .- Owing to the assistant, \$60; Fred Unger, city high cost of living the following sal-ary increases were granted by the Harry Jones, \$200; F. W. Bennett ary increases were granted, by the tax collector, \$200, and A. McAuley, City Council last night: H. F. Leon- market clerk, \$120.

Was Given by R. Meek at a Meeting of the Kingston Board on Tuesday

At the Board of Trade meeting on uesday evening, R. Meek reported

The annual meeting of the Associed Boards of Trade in Hamilton great success. The discussions were unusually spirited, and the value o" the organization, in expressng the minds of the people on pubic questions, was made clearer than

Hamilton was proud of this occason, and for one particular reason, hat the convention was one of the first held in the new Duke of Connaught hotel. It is, a handsome edifice, costing over a million dollars, containing over four hundred rooms, modernly equipped, besides several dining rooms, and halls, for public and private entertainment. The amphitheatre occupied by the Associated Boards in every way met the desires of the delegates. The banqueting hall is spacious and beautifully furnished. It supplied the Associated Boards with accommodation of the most acceptable kind. Kingston can have the convention of the Associated Boards, perhaps next year, but the question of accommodation will demand the first consideration.

Two Special Features.

Two features of the convention require special treatment, and this I hope to give them at a later date. The first is civic government in its simplified form. The convention was favored with an address from Dr. Brittain, the Director of the Bureau of Research, Toronto. This bureau was established some years ago, after the manner of the bureau of New York, and for the purpose of educating the people upon the varied phases of municipal govern- bury Board of Trade, made an eloment. A number of wealthy men quent appeal for Scientific Investisubscribed a large sum of money, gation Bureaus with which to make (many thousands of dollars), - for known the value of Canada's mineral the endowment of the bureau, and wealth. The resolution recalled the then they called to-its head, Dr. technical schools which a Royal Brittain, a well known student of Commission recommended in 1910. political economy. He had been The plea for technical schools now asked to prepare a draft bill for leg- was embodied in a paper which was islative consideration, a bill that pro- very complete. If must be read with vides for four forms of government, a great deal of interest by the Mine's these he described thus: (1) Gov- Department ernment by Mayor, Council, and Administrative Board; (2) Government by Mayor City Council and City Manager; (3) Government by Mayor, with by Ald. Newman, and I have City Council and Committees; and only a word to add. Ald. Newman (4) Government by Commission. supported the resolution of the Ham-These forms cannot be considered at ilton and Toronto Boards of Trade, this time. The subject is too im- but his was the speech of the day. portant, and it is desirable that the The united plan was for a federal Mayor and Alderman should be measure, which will be respected asked to attend and learn all they by all the people of all the provincan with regard to the subject. A ces and occupations. copy of Dr. Brittain's draft bill has been loaned to me for a discussion expressed that all Boards of Trade of the proposed municipal system.

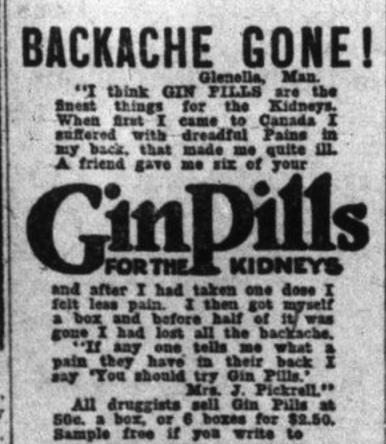
neapolis, made at the luncheon which all the people. the city of Hamilton tendered to the Associated Boards of Trade. It was ation and I should like very much so remarkable for its spirit, meaning, and effect that I must deal with it later, and probably at another place.

Immigration, Express Charges. The Associated Boards, on the recommendation of the Brantford Board of Trade, and on motion of Col Cockshutt, M.P., asked the government to see that all British subsent to one of the overseas dominions and that they be placed on the land, or in occupations for which they are fitted, and that encouragement be given to those who are not likely to become loyal Canadian citizens. The idea was unanimously

ed by one speaker who had an experience of his own, that at Bridgeburg \$37,000 had been paid last year in manifest fees, and the frontier towns and cities, including Toronto, had contributed \$50,000 this way. It was further stated that the extra labor paid by the express companies was represented by three or four clerks at Bridgeburg.

Check on Stock Broking.

Mr. Martin, the vice-president of the Hamilton Board of Trade, moved a resolution, which was adopted, asking for the establishment of some court or commission which would pass upon the value of all stocks put upon the market. This court or commission would have the power to call for financial exhibits, of mining and other companies, and take such action as would assure the buyers of stock of its bona fide character. The mover of the resolution produced, in support of it, an accumulated experience which was very convincing. In Manitoba and Alberta there are commissions courts which investigate stocks. In Alberta this authority followed the



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Provincial Highway. There was really no objection

he motion of the Kingston Board ial highway from the east to the west, such a highway being necessary to meet the increasing tide of trave and to act as the main artery o commerce. There was some expressed dissatisfaction over the naming of the route, and in order to reconcile the delegates and make them unanimous the words following had to be eliminated: "Leaving Windsor, as one terminus, and passing along Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River to the Eastern part of the Province." The expectation is that strong delegation will wait upon the government of Ontario and present the resolution. The information given to the Associated Boards of Trade is to the effect that the demand for better roads is one which cannot be successfully resisted. The motor licenses last year yielded to the Province \$600,000. The sum will be twice as large when the roads invite a further and unlimited investment in automobiles.

Welland Canal.

It will be a surprise to the Board of Trade, as it was to the delegates, that the resolution in favor of the enlargment of the Welland Canal, without interruption, did not carry It was urged on the grounds than the finished work was necessary in the foreign shipping routes from

the Western Provinces to the Sea The Welland and St. Catharines opposed the motion because they said the canal work could wait, and that to hasten it would mean the diversion of labor from munition and other factories to the canal, they would not have that. delegates did not expect the opposition to amount to very much, but it did. The motion was defeated.

Scientific Investigations.

Mr. Black, representing the Sud-

Day Light Saving, Agriculture.

These subjects are being dealt

As for the farmers, the desire was would welcome them to membership, The second matter was the address and on the ground that the welfare which Dr. Allen D. Albert, of Min- of the producers was the welfare of

Belleville leads in this co-operif, during the winter, Mr. Elliott of the Standard Bank, can be induced to visit Kingston and address the Board of Trade upon this subjest.

A LITTLE BOY MAKES

jects desiring to emigrate should be Doing All He Can for the Blue Cross and the Red Cross.

The Whig has received the foli lowing interesting letter: "I am a little boy, of twelve years and I am doing all I can for the On the protest of the Hamilton Blue Cross, and the Red Cross, and Board of Trade against the levying I am pleased to help, for other childof a manifest fee of 10c per ship- ren and people are working for the ment, upon all express traffic be- same. Remember the heroes and tween the United States and Canada, horses who are falling in this great the meeting was unanimous. The war. They are the people we are desire is to have the matter investirying to help, when we come to tigated by the Railway Commission, you and ask you to help them. If you and it is expected to either modify can't afford the money, all you have or abolish the charges. It was stat- to say is 'I can't afford it,' but don't come out and throw a bucket of water over us. Don't forget that takes away our heart. These beroes takes away our near. They are fighting to guard this war. They are fighting to guard Hendersons Grocery you big people ought to help us. Just Phone 279 a few of your odd coppers will amount to about \$25 in a year, so remember me when you are giving your coppers away. I am not the only one working for the Blue Cross because we made this club. People think that we don't roll up a lot of bandages, but we do, but when you

> have a good heart to help us. "(Signed) ELIAS NOLAN, 78 Markland street, Kingston

are working that is the time you can

speak, but not before, so I hope you

GIVEN FOSTER HOME

Ward of Children's Aid Society Has

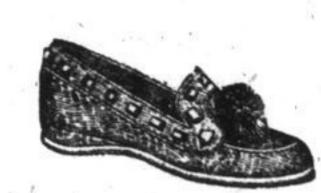
Been Sent to Marlbank.

The Children's Aid Society has secured a good foster home for one of their wards at Marlbank. A resident of Barrie street has made application for one of the wards. Since the new board of management took over the work of the society, homes have been secured for a number of the wards, and it is the intention to secure homes for as many of them as possible, as it will thus relieve the city of a great deal of expense, and the children will be well cared for. Alexander Jack, the newly-appointed inspector for the society, will not be able to take over his duties

for a couple of weeks. Division Court Cases. There were forty cases heard by Judge Madden in Division Court on Tuesday. The court lasted until 2 p.m. The Brown-Patterson case was the most important.

ficers and members of Kingston Juvenile Hockey League in St. Mary's Gaspard Picard, a former Grand School on Thursday evening. Any Chief of the Hurons, and one teams wishing to enter may send re- their last descendants, died at Lor-

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