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THE HORSE COMMITTEE

Claims the Team Bought for When He Reaches Niagara the Fire Department Are Unsound.

At the meeting of the city coun-

the committee that purchased the Philadelphia on charges of forgery team stated that the committee selwere unsound.

want his money," he added.

Ald. Boyd wanted to know what his feet. ng at another team.

"Move a vote of censure then, if gested Mayor Angrove.

Ald. O'Connor said the fire and light committee had advertized for horses to be brought to the market square, and claimed that Ald. Boyd had headed off a good many borses that might have been brought to the city, by advocating the purchase of a certain team out in the country. Ald. O'Connor said he believed in standing by the advertisement put in the newspapers. Following the examination of horses offered on the market square he would be willing to consider others. He took the stand that he would not go outside of the city to inspect any horses, and spoke of an inspection members of the committee made of a team on a Sunday. Ald. Chown and Chief Armstrong he said, got uneasy over a team following a snow storm, and he had afterwards given his consent to the purchase of a team. If Dr. Nicholls had given his O.K. to the team, he could not see any reason why the team should be turned

Ald. Chown stated that evidently there had been three different opinions in regard to the purchase of the team. Dr. Nicholls had never failed the committee in any of his selections, and he did not see why there should be any question raised. He thought the matter should be

Ald. Reid said the team had been paid for and there was nothing fur-

At this stage the matter was dropped and the members of council proceeded with other business.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

- Change of Time. Effective Jan. 12th, 1925, change in time will be made in train schedules by the Canadian Pacific

Portsmouth Council On Monday evening, the Portsmouth council got into harness for the year's work. Reeve James Halliday presided. In addition to taking the declaration of office, the members dealt with a few routine accounts from last year. Those in attendance besides the reeve were Councillors M. J. Kennedy, F. Hartrick, R. Cochrane and W. B. Westlake. The next meeting will be held on the first Monday of February.

Orphans' Guild Euchre. The Orphans' Guild euchre held at the House of Providence on Monday evening was well attended. The convenors were Mrs. M. Burke and Miss M. Shanahan, assisted by Mrs. W. G. Bailey, Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs Marcoux and Miss B. Bedore, Thirteen games were played, and the twopound box of Laura Secord chocolates was won by Mrs. J. McCormick. A box of cigars sent from Sandwich by a friend of the Guild was won by Mr. E. Hurley.

Y's Men's Club. At the meeting of the Y's Men's club, held at the Y.M.C.A., on Monday evening, it was decided to apply for a charter. - The young men who paid their fees last evening will be charter members of the organization. Harold Elliott, the presi dent, presided, and F. W. Caldwell of the International Correspondence School, gave a brief address. Mr Woodthorp sang a couple of solos which were very much appreciated.

Belleville Church Votes Union. Alt a meeting of the congregation of John Street Presbyterian church. Belleville, held Monday evening, the result of the voting on church union was announced, showing sixteen of a majority for union. John spreet, until recently, was considered a stronghold of the antis. The pastor, Rev. Douglas Ramsay, is a un-

Please Return Walking Cane. R. J. Reid, 230 Princess strest, would be obliged if the party who has his walking cane would return it to him. The cane was a gift from a friend and is highly valued as such. Mr. Reid's name is engraved FURS_MILLINERY_HATS

BOYD CRITICIZED RELEASED CONVICT TO BE RE-ARRESTED

Falls, N.Y .-- American Officers Came to Kingston.

Domino Lango, who was sentenccil on Monday night, Aid. George ed at Ottawa to serve a term of Boyd criticized a subcommittee of three years in the Portsmouth penithe fire and light committee, over tentiary, and who completed his the recent purchase of a team of sentence on Tuesday and was dehorses for the fire department. He ported to the United States, will be held that the team purchased were re-arrested as soon as he crosses the not sound animals, and that they American border at Niagara Falls, should not have been purchased. N.Y. Lango, whose real name is Ald. Boyd said that he considered Joseph Victor, has a bad record it a "crime" for the committee to across the border having served time at Sing Sing penitentiary, New Ald. Holder, who was chairman of Fork state, and the penitentiary a

For about the first time in the ected a team and then had Dr. Wil- history of the Portsmouth penitenliam Nicholls, V.S., make the exami- tiary, American parole officers came nation of the horses, and that Dr. direct to Kingston for the purpose of Nicholls had given a certificate pro- making sure that they would get nouncing the horses O.K. Ald. Hol- their man. Courtland Butler, chief der had Dr. Sands read Dr. Nicholls' parole officer, and Joseph F. Ursencertificate. Ald, Boyd stated that back, asistant parole officer, Philahe had \$500 to say that the horses delphia, arrived in the city on Monday and went out to the prison. Ald. Holder said he did not These American officers will accomthing Ald. Boyd should make such pany the Canadian deportation offia rash statement. "And I do not cer, who will have charge of the released convict until he reaches the "But you are welcome to it," said American border and then he will be handed over to them. The offi-Ald. Holder said he considered cers were taking no chances of their the team suitable for heavy draw- man making his escape, and had him well handcuffed and chains on

jection Ald, Holder had to look- The American officers, when speaking to a representative of the Whig at the Frontenac hotel on you do not think it was right," sug- Tuesday morning, stated that the convict was sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary at Philadelphia and had been released on parole. He evidently made his way to Ottawa, where he committed forgery, and was given three years in the Portsmouth institution. Victor had still one year to serve in the prison across the border, and will have to put in his time.

While serving a sentence at the Sing Sing prison, he was released on parole but soon fell in the hands of the police on the charge of forgery and was returned to that prison before he served time at Phila-

The two American parole officers stated that this was their first visit to Kingston and they were pleased with the appearance of the city. On Monday evening they attended the Kingston-Belleville hockey - match and on Tuesday morning were shown through the city hall. They took a number of photographs of buildings around the city.

A Canadian Programme. The Young People's League of Princess Street Methodist church put a distinct Canadian programme Monday evening, with a splendid attendance. Miss Etta Quirt gave a fine description of one of the Canadian birds, the Phoebe. E. E. Parkhouse discussed agriculture, its present advantages or disadvantages and prospects. Misses Ada Spooner and Maud Quirt spoke discriminately on Canadian art. Earl Bruce displayed samples of board made of Canadian trees and illustrated their values and uses. Mrs. Luther Loney spoke most effectively on Canadian poets, giving names of Nature poets and poets more distinctly patriotic and mystic. She gave as an illustration a reading of one of Pauline Johnson's poems, while Harry Murphy read one of Drummond's. "Oh Canada" was sung as a fitting closing hymn to a most educative and helpful gramme. Miss Bertha Cliff, the convenor, is to be congratulated on the Renaissance Theatre" was contri- been practicing at Grimsby, Ont. plan of such an interesting pro-

Rev. A. F. C. Whalley, Brock- Hall. The speaker described ville, who was operated upon for appendicitis, is reported to be in a favorable condition.

Mrs. W. Delong, Kingston, was daughter of the late A. G. Roblin, wh died recently at Rednersville.

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buted by Prof. J. F. Macdonald to His father, Mr. Hervey Buck, of wealth of drama in England's past upon which the Renaissance period Ruth. The funeral service will take had to draw, the morality and the a trade guild plays, the folk drama and the classical plays. Representative plays of the ne wera, the Elizabethan stage with it continuous performance, its platform approaching the centre of its audience and the finest staging in Europe, were taken up by the lecturer. It was the great period of English drama, he ance, passed away Sunday evening. said. One reason for this was that Funeral at Grace Methodist church, it was fostered by the court. Not Wednesday, Interment at Riverside till Edward VII's reign did royal Cemetery, Napanee. She leaves to patronage again favor the theatre. mourn her loss a husband, Charles,

"Business and Insurance." The Boxing, Fencing and Wrestfrom four to five.

This week's social evening will be held next Saturday night by Science '27. The conveners are J. H. Pettitt, J. Houlden, C. E. Maniece and R. Mining Syndhouse held a business after the Christmas vacation. Mr. W. Drybrough, convener.

Library caused a flutter among the Newing. Humberstone; vice-chair- Samuel Simpson's. Arts students on Monday.

students this term.

The syllabus drawn up for the Humberstone. Officers Training Corps for the The meeting was a most enthu to the usual parades, a series of optimistic over the affairs and finan lectures by prominent local military chal condition of the syndicate. men. On Wednesday afternoon Gen. ! Macdonnell will speak on "The Arts | On Jan. 23rd, the Horsemen's Ac of Command." Col. Macphail will be sociation, Cape Vincent, N.Y., will the lecturer the following week, hold a dance for the purpose of in the week of March 7th. . lotte Chapter, Charlotte, N.Y. ters and three sons survive.

OBITUARY

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Late Dr. Lloyd L. Buck. The late Dr. Lloyd L. Buck, whose death occurred in Hamilton on Sunday, was born at Sydenham in 1881. After finishing at the Sydenham high school he came to Queen's and graduated from medicine in 1909. During both his high school and college courses Dr. Buck took a prominent part in hockey and rugby. He saw service overseas An excellent address on "The with the C.A.M.C. and had since the series on the Renaissance on Sydenham died only a few months Monday afternoon in Convocation ago. He is survived by his widow,

who was Miss M. Rux of New York, and two daughters, Dorothy and place in Grimsby on Wednesday morning and interment will be at Sydenham in the afternoon on the arrival of the 4 o'clock train from

The Late Mrs. Chas. Stevens Sr. Mrs. Charles Stevens, Sr., Nap-On Wednesday the Commerce Stevens Sr., eight children; four Club is to hear Mr. Meiklejohn on boys and four girls, George, Mark street, Peterborough; Charles Stevens, Milwaukee, Wis.; William ling Club is starting intensive train- | O. Stevens, Princeton, Ill.; Clayton ens, Toronto.

Kaladar Mining Syndicate. meeting at Humberstone, Ont., on and Mrs. Biron spent Sunday at A The posting of the Christmas ex- Monday, Jan. 5th the following offi- Gamble's. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronamination results in the Douglas cers being elected: Chairman, W. H. trie and family spent New Year's at man, W. J. Ebent, Port Colborne; A mid-term holiday of four days, manager and secretary-treasurer, A. from February 20th to 23rd, is an H. Woodman, Flinton; advisory anticipation peculiar to the Arts committee, E. Ramey, Humberstone G. C. Beckett, Welland; F. G. Ford

second term, includes, in addition the one, the shareholders being very

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Jones' Falls News. Jones' Falls, Jan. 12 .-- Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchings mourn the ing for the intercollegiate assault Stevens, Buffalo, N.Y.; Miss Ada loss of their infant son, Walter and has secured the gym floor for May Stevens and Mrs. Roy Root, Charles, aged four days. Mrs. P. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Napanee, Miss Myrtle Stevens Kennedy has gone to Ottawa for Brantford, and Miss Marion Stev- the winter where Mr. Kennedy is working. Mrs. C. Bennet has returned home to Battersea after spending a few days at C. Hut-The Kafadar Lode Prospecting and chings'. School has opened again

> A Pastor Resigns. Pembroke, Jan. 13 .- Rev. Thomas Hunter, pastor of Pembroke Bagthe Church since June. 1932, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the church, asking to be relieved by April 30th. Mr. Hunter has ac cepted charge of Tabernacle church, Mortreal, under the Home Mission Board of the Baptist convention.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, widow then Lieut. Macgillivray, Col Alex- raising funds to help defray the ex of the late Lorenza D. Harrison, ander and Col. Anderson, of the R pense of a three days' race meet at | died on Saturday at the residence of M. C. staff. The annual inspection the Cape some time in February. her daughter, Mrs. George Dawby the G.O.C. will be held in the Mrs. Inez Mills, formerly of West kins, Belleville, Deceased was born Armouries on Feb. 14th and the Lake, now of Rochester, N.Y., has in Prince Edward County and was practical and written examinations been elected conductress of Char- in her ninetieth year. Four daugh-