# Ratepayers Turned Down Monarch Battery and Fair Grounds By-Laws

## MEET DEFEAT AT THE POLLS

Fair Grounds Vote Stood 341 For: 355 Against.

## TWO-THIRDS MAJORIT

#### Not Secured by Monarch Battery Scompany. Although the Vote Cast Was Favorable

Both the Monarch Battery by-law and the Fair Grounds by-law were defeated by the ratepayers on Mon-

For the Monarch by-law, the vote stood, for, 416; against, 278c As it required a two-thirds vote to pass the by-law went under by 47 votes. The vote for the Fair Grounds bylaw was very close, being 341 for and \$5 against. This by-law only re-

quired a majority vote. The vote was a very light one. While there were 2,589 votes on the lists less than 700 people went to the polls to mark their ballots. The best time to put a by-law to the people is at a general election, and it is surprising the number of citizens who remarked last night, that they had forgotten all about the taking of the ate on the by-laws, and had they t been so absent-minded, there is a chance that a different story could be told to-day. Less than one-third of the possible vote was polled.

As they did not have a very heavy task, the returning officers were not very long in summing up their votes. and the results were placed on the Whig bulletin board as quickly as they were received at the office. The icial returns were received at the buildings by the city clerk, Dr. W. Sands.

Mr. R. J. Bushell, the hustling manager of the Kingston Industrial Fair, who worked hard all day in the interests of the fair grounds by-law, was very much disappointed, because the by-law was not carried. Mr. hell works for the fair every day he year, and he was banking on ie ratepayers carrying this by-law so that much-needed improvements

could be made to the grounds. The fair grounds by-law was to raise by debentures, the sum of \$25,-000, to make the necessary alterations to the grounds, and for the aght before the council last year moved that the people be asked to burning on the roof, but extinguishvote on the question, and at the last ed with little difficulty. It was deemgeneral election the electors voted ed advisable to leave two or three in favor of turning the fair grounds man over there to keep watch for into an amusement park, but on the night. Luckily the fire started Monday, when the question was ask- in the middle of the day, for if it ed as to the raising of the necessary had happened at night or early money to do the work, the by-lew morning the result would have provwas turned down.

The Monarch Battery by-law was submitted asking the ratepayers to ratify a fixed assessment of \$1,000 a for ten years to the Monarch sattery Company Ltd., of which Mr. Isaac Cohen is the president. The company is in need of more accommodation, and in a letter to the City Council Mr. Cohen pointed out that the company would erect a second factory, provided the city would grant a fixed assessment. The matter was discussed in the council and it was decided to let the people vote on the question. They did so, and he result of the vote is their answer the proposition.

Monarch Battery By-law.

Sydenham Ward-

Nos. 1 and 2	23	1
No. 3	16	
Ontario Ward-		
Nos. 4 and 5	33	21
No. 6	25	9%
St. Lawrence Ward-		
No. 7	40	17
Nos. 8 and 9	37	16
Cataraqui Ward-	REPORTS	
No. 10	8	5
Nos. 11 and 12		13
Frontenac Ward-		
No. 13	6	- 11
No. 14	15	
Nos. 15 and 16	20	29
Rideau Ward-	SITE OF	
No. 17	17	16
No. 18	21	21
Nos. 19 and 20	48	41
Victoria Ward-		
Nos. 21 and 22	62	34

By-law defeated by 47 quired two-thirds of the vote polled. which was 463.

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## Provincial Constable Roy Clarke Is Nearly Asphyxiated at the Soo

Former Kingston Officer Tried to Save Package Containing \$800 in a Burning Grocery Store-Y.M.C.A. Athlete Drags Him Out Into the Fresh Air.

voluntarily entered in an effort to house was completely gutted. save a package containing \$800 from the room while the fire was at its worst. Clarke was vainly groping had a narrow escape from death around, nearly choked from the stiff- when he fought and subdued a mad-

Sault Ste. Marie, May 18 .- Pro- athlete from the Y.M.C.A., entered vincial Constable Roy Clarke, form- and dragged him out into the fresh erly of Kingston, narrowly escaped air. Fortunately, it was not a diffiasphyxiation late Sunday night when cult matter to locate the constable, he lost his direction in the smoke- who had with him a searchlight. filled kitchen above R. E. Digby's Clarke headed a band of volunteer grocery store at the corner of Pil- firemen when the blaze started at grim and Queen streets, which he 10.40 o'clock. The store and ware-

Only a week ago Constable Clarke ing fumes, when Roy Chisholm, an man who was armed with a rifle.

#### Ontario Ward-Nos. 4 and 5 .. .... No. 6 ..... Lawrence Ward-No. 7 ...... 35 Nos. 8 and 9 ..... 20 No. 10 ..... Nos. 11 and 12 ..... 13 Frontenac Ward-No. 13 ..... No. 14 ...... Nos. 15 and 16 ..... Rideau Ward-No. 17 ..... No. 18 ..... Nos. 19 and 20 ..... 47 Victoria Ward-Nos. 21 and 22 ..... No. 23 ..... By-law defeated.

## COTTAGES BURNED AT TREMONT PARK

wo Fell Prey to Flames Mon day Afternoon-Others Were in Danger.

Gananoque, May 18 .- Considerable excitement was caused about three o'clock yesterday afternoon when the cottage of Mrs. D. J. Reid was discovered ablaze, on Tremon Park just opposite the town. There was great scurrying among owners of the many cottages over there to get across and protect their interests, and many volunteers went over to assist in the fight. Two cottages, down some little distance with sev- solons. Ex-Ald, William H. Craig. He eral intervening, was discovered ed disastrous.

> Abdicates Her Throne. London, May 18-India's only woman ruler, Her Highness Begum of Phopel, has abddicated her throne in favor of her son, Newab Mada, Haidulla.

Windsor, was killed by an auto may be confronted by a demand for driven by Mrs. Lillian Allan. The a greater army for Germany. boy ran from behind a parked a car to greet his grandparents who fixed by the directors for Sept. 30th had just alighted from a motor bus.

## NO NEW TAXATION FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Churchill Tells the Commons That He Sees No Need for It.

London. May 18. - Winston Churchill has often aroused enthusiasm in the House of Commons 21 during his brilliant political career 19 by epigrammatic oratorical sallies. 45 But not even the best of them brought him more spontaneous and 62 delighted applause than a matter of fact, unadorned statement he made there yesterday afternoon. It was this: "I see no reason at present to

propose any additional taxation." Those words from the Chancellor of the Exchequer are causing great signs of relief from the taxpayer. He knew already that the general strike was all over but the paying-now he knows that footing the bill won't be

as dreadful as he feared. Churchill said it was impossible to estimate the direct cost of the strike to the Government, but that he did not anticipate it would exceed £750,000. Increased customs clearances during the strike, according to him, had helped set off the reduced revenues and certain economies also had aided in counteracting emergency expenditures. The effect upon direct taxation, he said, would mainly appear in next year's estimates, and any loss might be made up by increased trade activity during the interval. Assuming the coal strike soon was settled and the country returned Mrs. Reid's and O. J. Shanneman's promptly to normal, Churchill said were totally destroyed, and as there he did not anticipate any serious was quite a little breeze blowing disturbance in the yield of the curfrom the west it was only through | rent financial year. Then he made strict watchfulness that more didn't his remark about no additional fall prey to the flames. As it was taxes just yet and got a cheer such was W. J. O'Brien's cottage, which is as falls to the lot of few financial

British Golfers Win.

Woking, Eng., May 18-United States Walker cup stars lost all five of the foursomes played here this morning against a team of ten British golfers known as "the Moles."

W. C. Bell, watchman on the steamer Strong, was instantly killed when his foot caught in a cable he was shifting on the Welland Canal and he was drawn against the winch. W. J. O'Reilly, a car checker, was instantly killed at the C.N.R. station. Niagara Falls, when he stepped in front of a train being shunted.

The opening session of the pre-Douglas Carlisle, eleven years old. | liminary disarmament conference The dates for Ingersoll fair were

## Gang of Kingston Kids Establish Themselves in Dugout on Bagot Street

wonderful hit in the movies, have yard, and boxes for chairs took up open the speech on the budget this nothing on a gang or kids' club, name unknown, which has sprung spooky glare during the night meetinto being in Kingston, when it ings, and gives the thrill to the Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Minister comes to building club houses. Back gang, reposed in the neck of a bottle, of Justice in the Meighen adminisof the old Kingston Public Library. Due likely to increase of member- tration will likely follow the Premsite of a wonderful piece of architec- ed to make alterations, and during The vote is likely to take place ited, was asked by The British Whig ture, in the eyes of the gang, which the noon hour of Monday the mem- late tonight. is being remodelled and made larger bers "dug in," with the result that at the present time. A Whig report- the dug-out was made about five feet er, hearing of the club house, visit- longer by the time the gang rushed ed it Monday afternoon but could off to school. that time, a dug-out about two feet eged to tell about their club. At any + between the recently establish- + to the polls and support the by-law, gives me a subscription every year + FRANCE'S FRUIT CROPS in depth, nine feet in length and four rate the members are very active as | + ed Polish Government and the + and I wish to return thanks to them. to help out the fair, neglected to go + feet wide was covered with a roof the expanding of the club shows. No + opposition group at Posen have + It appears to me as if there is a lack out to vote," added Mr. Bushell. and walls, all being papered neatly billy goat was in evidence but it is + have failed. It is added that + of civic spirit. The figures show "He said that he did not think about + Paris, May 18.—Fruit crops with cardboard. In the centre of the likely that the gang has a stiff in- a rival government has been that less than one-third of the voters the vote being taken."

"Our Gang," which scores such a | hair, salvaged from Mr. Gavine's most of the space while the all im-

find no trace of the president or The work of the kids would re- + POLISH FACTIONS members for an interview. Mr. W. mind one of scenes depicted in "Our . Gavine, upholsterer, who has his Gang" comedies very much. It is work-shop on Bagot street, discover- likely that the organization is secret . Berlin, May 18-Berlin newsed the clubhouse a few days ago. At one and the members are not privil- + papers report that negotiations + they were good enough to go out out to vote. space reposed a well-constructed fire itiation, which only the strong and + set up in Posen under the lead- + turned out, and surely this shows a | "I think if we keep plugging away + ed by snow, rain, hall and gales + through a hole in the ceiling. Beds full fledged members of the organi-9 made from old springs and horse zation.

## DAY'S DEBATE UPON BUDGET

W. D. Euler Announces That He Will Vote for It.

CARS ARE TOO COSTLY

Claims a Reduction Is More portant Than the Manner of Making It.

Ottawa, May 18 .-- Another long day of debate on the budget way for the division to-day.

Speeches came from both side of the House yesterday, with the customary criticism and defence of the budget proposals. A. F. MacLean, Liberal of Prince, P.E.I., suggested that the Canadian tariff board interview the United States tariff board to see if there could not be some fowering of American duty on potatoes. Col. Thomas Cantley, Conservative of Pictou, N.S., who had a lively interchange during the day with the Minister of Defence. complained that the budget brought no relief to the major industries of Nova Scotia, iron and steel. The debate continued until late.

Mr. Euler's Speech W. D. Euler, Liberal of Nort Waterloo, announced his intention to vote for the budget. The manu facturers should receive sufficien protection and the dumping clause should be applied if necessary. Euler said that freight rates Canada were lower than those United States. If Canadian freight rates were similar to those in United States he thought that the Canadian show a surplus of sixty million dol lars. He had, he recalled, recommended on previous occasions amalgamation of the two great railway systems. Last year the railways had a very good year, but if the question of merging ever became live issue, he hoped the amalgamation would be "under public owner

Mr. Euler believed that the present budget might well "popular budget." Discussing the question of reduction of tariff motor cars, he declared he would have preferred to have had this question referred to the tariff board. Nevertheless, he believed that the By Coast Guard Cutter in Lake of Montreal, was one of the promot-House had held for some time the belief that the old tariff of 35 per cent. was too high. There had also been, he stated, too great a spread between the price of the American and the Canadian consumer. A reant than the manner in which it was would vote for the budget.

## ARE NOT TO VOTE

On the Budget Owing to the Illness of Conservative Leader.

Ottawa, May 18-Premier W. L MacKenzie King and Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, will not participate in the vote on the budget in the House tonight. This unique situation will materialize as the result of an agreement entered into whereby the leaders are being paired, owing to the indisposition of Mr. Meighen.

The Prime Minister is expected to afternoon, but the Conservative chief Monarch Battery by-law on Monday portant candle, which throws out its tain, who is confined to his home by the ratepayers, Kingston will not will be unable to address the House.

FAIL TO AGREE

## ANOTHER LONG Kingston Incorporated As a City Just Eighty Years Ago To-Day

Mr. John Counter Had the Hon or of Being the First Mayor-Just Five Wards When This Most Important Event Too k Place.

To-day, Tuesday, May 18th, is a with Kingston being made a notable day in the history of King- reads as follows: ston, as it marks eighty years since "And be it enacted, that there the city was incorporated as a city. Records at the city buildings show ner hereinafter mentioned, one fit that Mr. John Counter had the honor person who shall be called the mayor

of being the first mayor of the city. of the said city, and a certain number The records show that when King- of fit persons shall be called alderston was made a city, there were just men and a certain number of fit perfive wards-Sydenham, Ontario, St. sons shall be called councillors." Lawrence, Frontenac and Cataraqui, It is also stipulated that two alderwhile at the present time there are men and two councillors shall seven with Victoria and Rideau add- elected for each ward.

An interesting by-law in connection | ed at a sum not to exceed 100 pounds.

## VISCOUNT WILLINGDON TO SUCCEED LORD BYNG

London Post and Graphic Mention Him as Governor-General.

London, May 18 .- The Morning Post and the Daily Graphic both announce that they understand Viscount Willingdon will succeed Baron Byng of Vimy as Governor-General

Viscount Willingdon, who before receiving his title in 1924, was Freeman Freeman-Thomas, is a former Governor Bombay and Madras. He was Liberal member of the House of Commons for Hastings from 1900 1906, and member for the Bodmin division of Cornwall from 1906 to 1910. From 1906 to 1912 he was Junior Lord of the Treasury, one year later was appointed to the Governorship of Bombay. In 1919 Viscount Willingdon became Governor of Madras, his term ending 1924. The Viscount was a member of the Sussex Imperial Yeomanry and Lord-in-Waiting to the King. He was an enthusiastic cricketer, and has captured Eton and Cambridge

Early this year Viscount Willing don and Lady Willingdon paid a visit to Canada, and were the guests of Lord and Lady Byng at Rideau Hall, Ottawa. He was then on his way to China to arrange for the return by the British Government of the Boxer indemnity, amounting about £11,000,000

Ontario Off Charlotte,

Rochester, N.Y., May 18-The coast guard cutter C G-2330 made its first capture of the season just duction, however, was more import- before daybreak today when it over- second storey of his home yesterday hauled a speedy 45-foot Canadian afternoon, James Skead, aged seveffected. Mr. Euler declared he rum runner off Braddock's Light, enty-six, a retired civil servant, sufthe boat under arrest and confiscat- death early this morning. ed the runner and 150 cases of ale. The capture followed a spirited chase in Lake Ontario. The three men Martha Goes to Jail for taken in custody gave their names as William Sheldon, Frank Gordon and Ulrich Mead. All gave their addresses as Toronto.

> Three alienists will examine Russell Scott, and, if found sane, he will be used as witness at his brother's

"Will Kingston get the new fac-

"Positively not," said Mr. Cohen

in reply. "I cannot understand the

tory ?" Mr. Isaac Cohen, president of

on the by-law.

## Scratched a Small Pimple. Dies of Blood Poisoni

The salary of the mayor was plac-

Ottawa, May 18 .- Miss Marjorie McGregor, of Eganville, died in hospital here yesterday of blood poisoning contracted when she scratched a small pimple on her face. Miss McGregor came here last Thursday to select her wedding

#### **VOTE ON BY-LAWS** AT LAST ELECTION

The record of the vote taken on the Monarch Battery by-law and the Fair Grounds by-law, at the successful election on Dec. 7th last, be of interest, in view of the vote the project needed but "the touch taken on the by-law on Monday.

At the last election the fair way, grounds question was put to people in the form of a referendum, 'Are you in favor of turning fair grounds into an amusement park?" and all who voted for mayor had a vote on the question. The fair grounds by-law was given a majority of 911, the vote being 2,879 for and 1,968 against.

The vote for the Monarch by-law stood 1,002 for and 1,135 against.

REJECT THE BILL.

For Building a Railway North of Red Ottawa, May 18 .- After a few minutes' discussion the railway committee of the House this morning rejected a bill for the construction of a railway line from Quibell on the Canadian National, about one hundred miles north of the new gold mining district of Red Lake. Subsequently the committee decided to report to the best timber areas in northern the House that the bill was not in the

Retired Civil Servant Falls to His Death

ers of the bill.

Monarch Battery Company Will Not Build

As a result of the defeat of the as if some of the ratepayers do no

a great many friends in the city, and ed the by-law had neglected to go

o not taking the interest they should like to see the vote taken again at |

in their city. Then, again, it looks the general election."

New Factory Owing to By-law's Defeat

Ottawa, May 18 .- Falling from the near Charlotte, placed three men on fered injuries which resulted in his

## Slapping Minister's Face

Whitesburg, Ky., May 18 .-Martha Bates Drew received a thirty-day jail sentence for slapping the face of Rev. A. Brown after he had preached a sermon against bobbed hair.

know their own mind in the matter.

Statement of Mr. R. J. Bushell.

gives a fair expression of the opinion

election, we world have a different

ple on the question. I know I have his friends who would have support- Toronto harbor commission.

## FOR AN ORDER Defining the Route of the Proposed Railway to Rouyn. shall be chosen and elected in a man-MAY BE SOME DELAY

ONTARIO NOW

FREE TO APPLY

Having the Order-in-Council Approved, Attorney-General Nickle Says.

Toronto, May 18 .- While the Prime Ministers of Ontario and Quebec and the Minister of Railways for the Dominion are loath to pass definite comment on the Privy Council's dismissal of Quebec's appeal regarding Ontario's "road to Rouyn" until such time as they have given consideration to the full text of the judgment, the belief prevails in Queen's Park circles that the next step in this hitherto much-involved situation will be an application to the Dominion Government by the Nipissing Central Railway for permission to proceed with its uncompleted line.

In fact, Premier Ferguson intimated yesterday that such a step was altogether likely. The Premier said that seven or eight miles of railway already had been laid in Ontario. He pointed to the fact that there was a lot of construction material on the spot, and inferred that of the button" to again get under

According to Attorney-General W. F. Nickle, Ontario is now free to apply to Ottawa for an Order-in-Council defining the route which the proposed T. & N. O. extension into the Rouyn gold fields may take, although he felt there might be still some delay in having the necessary Federal Order-in-Council passed and the order approved.

### FIRES ARE MENACING NORTHERN ONTARIO

Unless Rain Falls Soon Serious Extension of Flames Feared.

Fort William, May 18 .- Forest fires are again menacing some of Ontario and, unless main falls soon, serious extension of the flames is feared.

Gangs of men, drawn from lumbering camps and railway crews, are fighting the fires near Pine Bay. Clevet Point and Cloudy Bay. Airplanes of the Ontario forest patrol have been conveying men to areas where the fires had reached menacing proportions.

To date there have been no reports of property or stock loss, although a number of farms are directly in the path of the places, and have been abandoned by their

The forest bed is as dry as tinder as a result of the prolonged warm

Forest animals and birds are reported to be fleeing from the advancing flames.

Fires in Manitoba.

Winnipeg, May 18 .- Manitoba is facing one of the worst epidemics of prairie and bush fires experienced for a long while. Scores of large and small fires are raging in the province and in several instances huge forest tracts and reserves are menaced. There is no immediate prospect of rain.

Every available ranger has been rushed to the most serious outbreaks by the local branch of the Dominion forestry service. Volunteers are also helping to check the progress of the flames.

The areas more seriously endang-Mr. R. J. Bushell, the ever-busy ered are around Lac de Bonnet. manager of the Kingston Industrial Sprague, Fairford, Woodridge and Fair, was not at all down-hearted as Victoria Beach. In the southeastern on the Hotel Dieu property, is the ship, the executive of the club decid- ier from the Conservative benches, the Monarch Battery Company, Lim- a result of the defeat of the by-law. part of the province, fires are threat-"I do not think that this vote ening the valuable pine ridges. The majority of the outbreaks are on Monday night, following the vote of the ratepayers on the question." attributed to settlers and farmers.

said Mr. Bushell. "I think if the burning their land in preparation for vote had been taken at a general ploughing. \*County Judge Denton will conduct attitude of a great many of the peo- Mr. Bushell stated that many of an inquiry into the affairs of the

HAVE BEEN RUINED

· lack of civic spirit, and that they are we will win out on this yet. I would of and cereals are threatened.