

RATES FOR TAXICABS
PASSED IN PRINCIPLE
BY POLICE BOARD

Licensee Must Elect to
Operate as "Zone"
or Otherwise

MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM

At last night's special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners at the City Hall, the board adopted, in principle, an amendment to By-law 172, relating to owners and drivers of cabs and other vehicles, regularly used for hire, and the drivers thereof, dividing the method of payment and mileage, as indicated below—and making it necessary for licensee to elect, prior to amendment coming in force—(1) if it is desired to operate as a "Zone Cab" or otherwise.

The rates or fare to be charged by the owners or drivers of cabs or motor vehicles used for hire for the conveyance of passengers for any other point within the city or to any other point not more than three miles beyond its limits, shall neither be higher nor lower than the amount shown.

The rates or fare computed from the time or place passenger first enters car to point at which cab is finally discharged; and the license of any person not conforming to the by-law may be revoked or annulled.

Schedule A—Tariff for all cabs except those licensed as "Zone" cabs: One to four passengers, for the first 1-2 miles or fraction thereof, \$0.50.

Schedule B—The tariff or charge for any "Zone" cab not having a taximeter, and not being engaged or operated from any place on any city street, may be estimated as follows:

For "waiting time" at the request of passenger, for cabs not engaged on a time basis, not more than 10 cents for each five minutes.

FOUND DEAD IN FIELD.
S. Smith, aged 40, of Gouling Avenue, North York, was found dead in a field near his home by his wife yesterday afternoon.

Old Square Is Lively Yet
Though Glories Are Gone
Toronto's illustrious Sons
Dwelt and Strolled
Where Now Are Factories
and Sidings—
Decrepit Mansions Recall
Vanished Poms

The children of half a dozen races play in the square all day. Its air is sticky with the smell of boiling chocolate and restless with the noise of machinery.

Hard-Worked Steps.
The open work cast iron fence that tops the long line of mansard roof is losing its teeth now.

Little wonder. The present occupants of Clarence Terrace give front steps no rest. Chattering and laughing, old men more sagging than the steps sit there by day.

There was no lack of gardeners to stroll in. Front Street, Wellington Place, Brock Street, which is Spadina.

Between Clarence Square and the place where Ontario Province could have been, you'll find yet marooned among weeds, broken bottles and for sale signs, survivors of gentility's ravages.

ADVERTISING MEN HOLD ANNUAL SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT



Freight Is Lower
On Alberta Coal

The Alberta Trade Commissioners' Office at Toronto has been officially advised of the granting of a new freight rate on coal shipped from Alberta to Ontario points.



Their minds free for the nonce of all thought of copy, display space, deadlines, color cuts, and all the other impediments of the advertiser's day.



Bill Abel of Cockfield-Brown, who turned in a gross score of 113, and then cheerfully announced that he was on the eve of departing for England, possibly to enter the British open tournament.



Jack Grossart of Rapid Grip-Baiten, who turned in the low gross score of the day, a 78, winning the Campbell-Ewald Trophy.

MERGER APPROVED
OF LICENSE LAWS

Changes Lower Average
Cost of Oshawa
Permits

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)
Oshawa, June 5.—Approval was given at the City Council meeting tonight for recalling all present by-laws dealing with licenses, and consolidating them into a new by-law.

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H. P. ECKARDT DIES
AT SCARBORO' HOME
IN SEVENTIETH YEAR

Was Well-Known Wholesale
Grocer Here for Many
Years

Taken suddenly ill on Sunday, H. Percival Eckardt, for many years a well-known Toronto wholesale grocer, died yesterday at his residence on Falingbrook Road, Scarborough Township, in his seventieth year.

Manufacturers Join
In Facing Problems
With Renewed Hope

Will Meet Here Today in
Annual Sessions With
Atmosphere Marked
by Greater Business
Optimism

Canada's Parliament of Industry, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association annual meeting, assembled in Toronto today for a two-day session.

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The association membership numbers some 3,700. At last year's annual meeting, 300 or 400 members attended.

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Ontario Loan Cost
Lowest Since 1909

Two Records in Past Two
Years, Declares
Dunlop

The Province of Ontario \$25,000,000 debenture issue, which was successfully sold within 35 hours of its being offered to the public of the Province last week, was obtained at the lowest rate for a domestic loan since 1909.

Mr. Dunlop compared some of the loans floated by other Provinces this year, and stated that Ontario's financing showed up "very favorably" with them.

FIREMEN DON MASKS.
Firemen had to put on gas masks to enter premises of the Rapid Photo Service Company.

BUTLER COLLAPSES
AFTER SWIMMING
FROM UPSET BOAT

Swells Capsize Him When
Back of Queen City
Club

Thrown in the lagoon back of Surf Island at 6:26 last night when a boat he was rowing from the Queen City Yacht Club capsized, Albert Bolton, aged 37, a butler at 37 Chippawa Avenue, Centre Island, swam to shore then collapsed.

Bolton stated he was about the centre of Ward's lagoon when the small rowboat overturned, tossing him into the water.

Life-Savers were called and Officer Percy Robinson and crew responded from the Main Station.

Registration Bureau Recommended for North York Township

Appearing before the North York Township Council yesterday, a deputation of working men charged that residents of the township were being unfairly discriminated against in connection with employment on the Yonge Street improvements between Hogg's Hollow and the municipal limits.

Ontario Loses
Claim for Fines

Ruling in A.B.C. Case Is Upheld in Windsor's Favor

Court of Appeal at Osgoode Hall yesterday dismissed the claim of the Attorney-General on behalf of Ontario that the \$8,000 in fines imposed on Roy Bolyea and Harry Wetmore for violating the Combines Investigation Act, under the A.B.C. operations, should go to the Province instead of the City of Windsor.

Historic Downside Church Will Be Fully Renovated

Four Split Profits
On Marlboro' Team,
States D'Alesandro

Names Himself, Smythe, Christie and Selke—Admits Initialing Cheques Without Taylor's Knowledge

"AMATEUR TEAM" DRAWS A SMILE

For four years four men split the profits made by the Marlboro' hockey team. William D'Alesandro, one of the number, testified yesterday before Judge McEvoy in the action of Andrew B. Taylor, former manager of the Maple Leaf Gardens, for \$50,000 damages for breach of contract.

D'Alesandro, who was given the protection of the court, admitted under examination that he himself had initialled some cheques which purported to have been initialled by Taylor, and which had been cashed.

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Farmer Is Crushed
Cranking His Car

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)
Brampton, June 5.—Harry Denison, Churchville farmer, was crushed about the abdomen this afternoon when he attempted to crank his car while it was in gear.

I. O. F. RECEIVES
CORDIAL GREETING
FROM FERGUSON

Anglo-American Good-Will Is Demonstrated at Supreme Court Session

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