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shildren and two per cent. from by the Labor party." Mr. Gurney \$2,000 up to \$3,000 in the case of went on to emphasize the need of my boy," declared Mr. David Elliott. "The farm could get along without and to Misses Marjorie Jones and all other persons. The present Mildred Sanderson Concert on supertax is to be continued as at at which point a new classification are meeting with all kinds of opposition, because the powers that be they take my boy, I quit." ed English author and speaker, tell oil his experiences with the boys at the front. Victoria Hall, Thursday evening, May 2nd, at 8 o'clock. No admission charge. Don't miss it.

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under the age of 16 years. The corporation income tax, now

excise duties on manufactured tobaccos would be from 10 cents to firm, stating age, experience and salary expected. Apply to Box A 10 cents per pound. The same, salary expected. Apply to Box A 10 cents per pound. The same, bec been forced into line, as was six delegates to be sent at the expected and six delegates to be sent at the expected. South Dumfries has had appointed becomes per pound. The same, bec been forced into line, as was six delegates to be sent at the expected. South Dumfries has had appointed becomes per pound. The same, bec been forced into line, as was six delegates to be sent at the expected.

will be 10 per cent. of the price duty?" ation. A. A. Parker, 103 Dalhousie. paid for each berth, with a mini-A 7 mum rate of 25 cents, while the query parlor car seat tax is increased from five cents to 10 cents. The rights." He denounced charges of cent per 100 and the tax on playing cards eight cents per pack.

consider that we the soldiers families was a source are at war and that there is a lot of great pleasure to the officers in at stake. It seems to me that the charge. The Figures.

In opening, Mr. MacLean said March 31 the revenue will war by \$125,000,000. Customs will leave the rest to them. vield \$146,000,000 and the excise DIED-In North Dumfries on \$27,000,000, while other taxations Edgar in her 67th year. Funeral latter amount the business profits point. He believed that the govwill take place from the residence of war tay yields \$21,271,283; banks, Andrew Kersell, Branchton Road, on \$836.724; insurance companies. Thursday afternoon, May 2nd, at \$385.127; trust and loan companies, \$267.917; inland revenue from railways, steamships, telegraph and that the government had wasted cable companies, stamps, etc., \$2.-

> Ordinary expenditure for the fisal year \$1917-18. Mr. MacLean estimated at \$173,000,000, inclusive of \$45,000,000 for interest and \$7.000.000 for pensions, or \$52,-990,000 altogether. Prior to the war the outlay on interest was but \$12,000,000, and the expenditure for pensions had not yet begun. The ordinary expenditure also included he sums of \$25,000,000 and \$7. 500,000 voted on account of the C. N. R. and G. T. R. railways.

Capital Outlay. For capital outlays an expendi ire of \$20,000,000 is estimated. making the outlay of Canada for all purposes apart from the war, during the past fiscal year \$203,000, With a revenue of \$258,000.-000 the Government had a favorable balance or surplus of about not be a man taken off the farm allowed. Funeral Directors and Embalmers | \$55,000,000 to apply to war ex-

penditures. oming to the present fiscal year Mr. MacLean said that apart from increased interest caused by war borrowing and the amount required for pensions, substantial re-

"It is estimated that for the pres-

ent fiscal year we shall be able to

pay our ordinary and capital ex-

penditure out of our revenue and have, as in the past two years, an

appreciable sum over, which we can

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luctions have been made in the es- ployment in the city to all men disallowed (did not ask exemption). imates of practically all the ser-"I anticipate," said Mr. MacLean that actual expenditures will be well below the amounts voted These deductions however, are

more than offset by the additional Bolsheviki government which will sums needed for interest and penwake everyone up." sions for the current year over the past year, and which excess I estimate at \$25,000,000, so that ordinary expenditure will increase materially over that of the previous Agriculture. The law was made, and street disallowed. Substantial discursements will be necessary in connection with the soldiers' land settlement pro gram and in connection with Halifax disaster. The capital

> City Help of Little Use take the places of our young men declared Mr. C. Paldwin of Scotland. This was supported by oth

"If they take my boy away, I can't produce-I'm not going to try we mean business"

to-day so that they can do nothing" observed Mr. George Charlton, "We

Continued from page one

"The United Farmers of Ontario me, but I can't get along without

\$200,000. Provision is made for an der we can't get what we want. I quit the job before he getsbroken exemption of \$200 for each child the state day is not far distant when in to it." this state of affairs will be completely reversed."

\$3 to \$6 per 1,000; on cigarettes, sent our views, and let them attend sent the farmer's case with equal from every association. from \$5 to \$6 per 1,000; on foreign to theirs. We can't produce food if effect. pound. There would also be an ex- the contrary, the policy of the Govcise duty of five cents per pound on ernment seems to be "Hands off Que-FOR SALE—We have now on sale raw leaf tobacco grown in Canada, bec." Are we to sacrifice our boys likewise. The new rate on railway berths because Quebec is not doing her

> Applause and cheers greeted this "I tell you," continued Mr. Gur-

to be of the country's best blood. "I question whether it is our business to tell the government where A 9 that for the fiscal year ending it is to get its men. Even before the reach war we were handicapped for help. when all accounts are closed, \$253.- I, myself, have been working eigh-000,000, exceeding the revenue of teen hours a day since seeding be- had appointed its reeve to attend the preceding year by \$26,000,000 gan. It is up to us to lay the situaand that of the first year of the tion before the powers that be, and

Joseph Dunsdon of Tranquility, urged his hearers t will bring in \$25,000,000. Of this get away from the selfish standmen, after promising that they would be exempted. He charged thousands of dollars in its "greater production" campaign, and that up the farmers' sons.

"The government must lack both have seen the present crisis in ad- also may go to the front). vance. Therefore it is up to us to tell them the true state of affairs, allowed. and the solution I would offer would be the abolition of absolutely allowed. all non-essectial industries, for a time at least.

"If our young men are called out or probably a year, and by that battant service. time the war should be either lost ave.

or won. We are all patriotic, we Fe or won. We are all patrious, are all prepared to sacrifice anydisallowed.

Norman J. Lake, 24 Pearl street,
Norman J. Lake, 24 Pearl street, for the individual. There should until the government has a man to

replace him.' vere unable to find help, the gov- allowed till Oct. 15. ernment did this for them, and this precedent could be followed in Can-cona Ave., ada. He advocated refusal of em-

eligible for farm work. "That sounds like the spirit," he admitted "but it is the German spirit which has enabled Germany to hold out as long as site has. What we want here in Canada for about a year or so is a disallowed

He advocated the sending of substantial delegation to Ottawa, lay the matter before the Dept. of he did not believe it could or should be repealed. Farmers as a class disallowed should not receive exemption any more than any other industry, but the government should . see St., disallowed help was supplied to replace that

"I don't think city workers can

"The farmers are ground down in hardly produce enough for Can- 7938.

ada under present conditions, much less enough to send oveseas." "If the boys are taken, we simply let the farms go," declared

uries Placed stood up together for our own inter- and no more. The government has Reeve Welsh of Townsend. "We (Continued from Page 1.)

children and two per cent. from \$2,000 up to \$3,000 in the case of went on to emphasize the result. The government has broken its pledge to us. I tell you gentlemen, we are just about as bad as the Egyptians under Pharach. The government has broken its pledge to us. I tell you gentlemen, we are just about as bad as the Egyptians under Pharach.

> der the same circumstances, and for presiding. The meeting opened with "There are only 35 farmers in the same money? No. A man the National Anthem followed by

J. A. Scace suggested the appoint- report was given and accounts passment of a committee from whom four per cent, is increased to six Mr. Fred Luck demanded to know delegates to go to Ottawa might be showing much progress in the work what solution Mr. Gurney offered to chosen. The committee might meet showing much progress in the work and agree on a policy to be follow-"The Government and the military ed out by the delegates. Too large was semi-annual in nature, brief reauthorities are considering their own a deputation should not be sent be- ports were given by each sect, cov. Daccos would be from 10 cents to interests, it seems to me," replied fore the government as a smaller ering the first to \$6 per 4 000; on eigerstas Mr. Gurney. "It is up to us to pre-number of capable men could pre-district, where the second pre-district is the second pre-district." number of capable men could pre- district, which was an excellent one

> On pense of the township council according to a resident of that district. North Dumfries -had done ing complete the beautiful reception

"We have got to give and take to do the best we can under the circum_ stances." observed Mr. Rosebrugh of South Dumfries. "I am willing accomplished to help "win the war. to take city help, even if it is not ex. The social service work done among pert. We must consider that we the soldiers' families was a source Government should give us more time to meet this crisis.

vomen should go on the farms. Mr. Barton of Onondaga stated south. that the council of that township the deputation.

The "B" class military tribunals ernment had broken faith with the were continued at the Court House farmers in asking for their young this morning under His Honor Judge Hardy. As usual, the order for no year. "permanent exemptions" was observed. 24 cases were heard, and of dressed the meeting, thanking all

ton. One of the others was a con- ation which at all times existed it should instead devote its energies scientious objector. The results are: to finding an alternative to calling William P. Smith, 46 Strathcona ing of God Save Our Splendid Men. with Imperial Army, and asked to foresight and insight, or they would cancel claim for exemption that he Wm. White, 93 Mary Street, dis-

Wm. Tanner, 47 Emily St., dis Chas. J. Morey, 14 Park Ave. ex-emption allowed till June 1st.

Wm. Lorne Hollenbeck, 19 Al o-day, they will not reach the front fred St., disallowed from non-con Percy E. Battram, 97 Aberdeen

lowed Oct. 15—farmer. Chas. M. Thomson, 24 Pearl St.

lowed Oct. 15th, farmer Ray S. Johnston, 29 Edward St., Stanley Boxall, 47 Port St.

Sandon Howarth, 34 Pearl Stre George A. Thorburn 135 Peel St Walter J. Birschhack 225 Bro

Kemerer, Matthes and Co., 140 19. So Pac 81 1/2. Un Pac 118 1/2 to produce," declared David Elliott.' Foundry 77%, Smelters 77, U S We must show the government that Steel 95%, Gt Nor Ore 29%, Utah Distillers 50%, Beth Steel B 78% Corn Products 39, Central Leather 653, Gen Eelectric 142, Amn Can 433, Mex Petroleum 93, Baldwin



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Reports at the Semi-Annual Meeting Show Much Has Been Accomplished

The second regular monthly meet 25 per cent. on incomes in excess of parliament to-day, and it is no won- not accustomed to farm work will the Kith and Kin prayer for the soldiers overseas. The treasurer's

> principle work of each equipped the bedrooms, also furnish-

> undertaken by the energetic mem bers of the Kith and Kin which showed a wonderful amount of work

Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt, Hon.-President of the Kith and Kin was pres-He considered that more city ent and heartily welcomed after omen should go on the farms. Mrs. Cockshutt addressed the members on "Conservation," which is so essential at this critical time. Mr. H. T. Watt, Hon. Sec-Secretary, gave a short address, expressing great pleasure at the wonderful progress of the Kith and Kin n one year of organization and of ne great importance of the Assothe great importance of the Assowards, paying high tribute to officers and members for the splendid work accomplished in the past

The president, Mrs. Hurley, these, two did not apply for exemp- for the splendid unity and co-oper-

OTTAWA CLEARINGS.

By Courier Leased Ware Ottawa, April 30.—Bank clearings for the month, \$28,162,050. LONDON CLEARINGS

Courier Leased Wire London, Ont., April clearings for the month totalled \$11,000,219. PROCLAMATION

St Johns Nf., April 30 .- The government announced yesterday's intention to issue a proclamation under the military service act, immediately the bill receives the governor's The second regular monthly meet pass under the operation of the are some 150 of the islands, of ing of the Soldiers' Associated Kith draft law. This is regarded as a which perhaps 30 are inhabited. The

ice blockaded, and delays will be met in the circulation of the proclas

KING IS DEAD

By Courier Leased Wire Melbourne, Australia, May 1 .class one, which comprises those be- George II., king of the Tonga Istween 19 and 24 years of age. The lands, is dead. The Tonga, or Friendproclamation will provide that those ly Islands, in the South Pacific who offer themselves before Empire Ocean, have been under a British Day, May 21th, will be regarded as protectorate since 1900, although volunteers, after which day men will still possessing a native king. There

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

At the last Council Meeting Mr. Wm. Brittain made two state. ments, according to the press, relative to our business.

One in substance was that conditions unsanitary existed in our Dairy and such information was in possession of the City Health Department. The other was that we had employed for years a man with tuberculosis, etc., and who finally went to the sanitarium. Both these statements are, we believe, slanderous, and were made with the intention of doing our business injury.

Relative to the first: The Health Department is at your service and we would be glad if any one believing Mr. Brittain's statement will enquire of the department for particulars. You are also at liberty to come and see for yourself. Our plant is open for your inspection at any time.

Regarding the other assertion Mr. Brittain called at our Dairy on Wednesday, the 24th inst., and said he wished to apologize to us for the statement he made with regard to the man with tuberculosis, saying he had confused the boy with another person in his We wish to state that the boy named by Mr. Brittain to us has been in France fighting for two years or more, having left Brantford with the 84th battalion. He has been wounded several times but each time recovered and is now again on active service. we having had a letter to this effect a few weeks ago. To the best of our knowledge he was rugged and enjoyed the best of health. He left our employ to enlist

We told Mr. Brittain that a mere apology to us was of no use, because it was a matter not only affecting ourselves but

We therefore instructed our solicitor to take such action as was warranted and we shall see that the public tre not misled in reference to our affairs.

We are too busy looking our own business and trying to give the public service as well as safe pure milk to enter into any controversy with Mr. Brittain or any one else, and are quite satis_ fied to matters governing the city's welfare in the hands of the men appointed for that purpose.

We will undertake to comply with any regulations the city may require in the distribution of milk. In fact we will not be satisfied if we are not ahead and setting an example. Those wanting the protection and satisfaction derived from

the use of our safe milk may obtain same by having our wagon

Harry Byrne, 70 Erie Avenue, disllowed. Ernest R. Wood, Jerseyville, alin the Boys at the Front Hear Captain Carlisle



He has a story of their life and experiences on active service that everybody will be interested in hearing. A speaker of rare ability, he has been received with enthusiasm wherever he has lectured.

In Victoria Hall, Thursday Eve'g May 2nd at 8 p.m.

Captain Carlisle is a personal friend of Premier Llayd George, and on a number of occasions has been invited to undertake delicate missions for the British War Office. He has come to Canada to tell Canadians something of the situation that exists at the frontparticularly that relating to the life of our boys in training and rest camps, and the imperative need of Y. M. C. A. facilities among them.

Next week a three-day campaign will be put on to raise two and a quarter millions of dollars to carry on this work for another year. The recent German advance has put out of business a lot of Y. M. C. A. huts and equipment. They must be replaced. Captain Carlisle knows from experience why. To miss his story will miss a rare trat. Arrange to go to Victoria Hall early—the seating capacity is limited. No admission charge.

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A nurse w ferred from Matron to t on the list a As in other Nursing Sist gence and tal their patients are college g all been train a first class been carefully ter is medica sical fitness porte is recei nurses are