OPPORTUNE

on Tells Earlscourt Men to See War hru First.

the Earlscourt Business on was head last evening Bank Chambers, corner et and St. Clair avenue walsne occupies the important matters dis-ster lights for St. Clair Oakwood and Lansdowne on's attitude in regard to ing the city hall.

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eron gave a satisfactor the meeting regardants to the members who recently visited apologize for any words ittingly used towards it he occasion of their alderman. "I thought e would perhaps influing the can come forward var. Our whole attenment to the conflict in gaged. The park can values will not in ny until we have finished garding the question of the alderman sggested with the Hillcrest and and the circulating of in this matter.

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pute With Town of Burlington.

HUNTER-ROSE SHARES

of Some Held in Trust.

name of the late George Maclean Rose, his lordship held that as all the beneficiaries desired to have a right alty lies inactive." beneficiaries desired to have a right to bid at the sale of the shares, it could only be accomplished by referring the matter to the master for the purpose of sale, or to a special referee. If the beneficiaries under the will agree upon a referee the order of reference for sale may go to him. but if they do not agree, the reference will have to be made to the master-in-ordinary. A question arose in the case as to the trusts on which the shares were held, there being doubt as to whether they were held by G. Maclean Rose, under the terms of his father's will, or under the terms of a certain trust.

Besides G. Maclean Rose. Jr., the following are beneficiaries under the will: Daniel M., Malcolm C., and An-

Must Be On Roll.

By the terms of a decision given out by the second appellate court, the Town of Burington is not allowed to assess certain sections of the property of William Bell, which had recently been annexed to the town. Bell, in his appeal also asked that the annexation according to the order of the Ontario Railway and Municial Board, be prevented, but the carrying out of the order was ordered by the court.

The chancellor's finding that the statutes do not provide for the taxa-

statutes do not provide for the taxa-tion of land not included in the assessment roll was sustained by the court.
The municipality contended in their argument that the land was not included in the roll on account of their assessor not completing the work in

Claiming \$1.914.56 as due him for

Wawalsky for \$1875. alleged due as commission on the sale of the property at the corner of Agnes and Elizabeth streets, the sale price being \$75.000.

The second appenate court list for today is: Cromwell v. Rioux. Crecker v Galusha. Robinson v. Campbell. re Emerson and Toronto Street Railway; Reaume v. Cote. Havercroft v. Toronto

FIFTY THOUSAND CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

Big Campaign Starts Tomorrow for the Patriotic

Fund.

The aim of the 50,000 Club is to reedom, are certainly deserving of the best we can give them, and the best we can give them, and the morality department, told of finding the pletures and a number of mall sum of 2t cents will not be photographic plates at Neirhoff's missed each week, so be prepared or the canvasser when you are called on, or if you do not wish to wait ntil you are called, fill in and sign the coupon which appears in the advertisement on another page of this Neirhoff was committed for trial, and the coupon which the trial the trial of the committed for trial, will be one sweet of \$500 being the morality department, told of finding the places at Neirhoff's studies. The workers will be addressed by cepted.

Pres of the leaders of the Patriotic Josep eague in the Board Room of the sisting in the manufacture of the pictoral of Trade tonight at 3 o'clock, and any pe son interested in the club arcested by Policeman Massey, who ill be gladly welcomed, or address that the accused admitted meet-

NADIAN MACHINE GUN

Which Canadians Winged. peculiar instance of a lost Cana-Colt machine gun being returned ts rightful owners, when a German the Consumers' Gas Company, went to pplane was shot down over the adian lines, is told by Col. A. E. s. M L.A., in a letter to Hon. T. W. Col. Ross says of the two in the machine, the pilot Morrison, in claiming that some perkilled when the acroplane struck ground, and the operator, a lad of was taken prisoner. nmediately the plane was shot by the Canadians the Germans

which from marks is easily iden-d as one of those captured from

Canadians at Langemarck. FTS TO SOLDIERS NEED NOT PAY DUTY

Hodgetts, Canadian Red Cross Commissioner, Issues Instructions.

Col. Hodgetts, the Canadian Red Cross commissioner in London, in a cable today to the Dominion head-BUFFALO'S GRAIN RUSH. quarters states that the treasury have siven directions that all gift parcels autiable goods sent to members of the Canadian contingents on duty in Great Britain are to be admitted duty free. The contents of the parcels should be declared. Further, no duty is charged by the French Government on any goods sent to the British forces are shipped to the seaboard.

CREED FOR EVERY BRITISH SUBJECT

William Bell Upheld in Dis- Unique Suggestion From Sgt.-Major Geo. C. Fellowes, Ninth Battery.

ENTHUSIASM NEEDED

Court Decides as to Disposition Without It, He Contends Loyalty Will Lie In-

In a decision handed out at Osgoode Hall yesterday by Mr. Justice Masten regarding the disposition of 244 shares of the capital stock of the Hunter-Rose Co. Limited, at present in the name of the late George Maclean "spirited" creed, and as he puts it himself "spirited" creed, and as he puts it

under the terms of his father's will, or under the terms of a certain trust agreement. Both counsels admitted that the shares in question were held upon the trust set forth in the trust serement.

It trouble, thereby recognizing an upright government, and just and f.ecceuntry.

If believe in t king a deight in being a soldier in times like the present, and in making personal sacrifice ent, and in making personal sacrifice to assist, and to avoid grumbling when asked to do so or when asked

"I believe in boosting our great cause to the fellows who can and should enlist and not in knocking recruiting thru my own slackness, or indiscretion in my manner or direction.
"I believe I can be of invaluable assistance by enlisting in the home regi-ment and ariling a few hours one every week and that my country's success lies within every subject's personal effort in nix and

the balance of charge for plans for a new factory building and superintend.

ence of the work, b. J. Lennox, architect, is suing the Russell Motor Car Company.

A writ has been issued against Henry and Etta Goldman by Henry Waystisky for \$1875. alleged due as and stick till it is over."

IN VIEWS ON ART

But Magistrate Denison Does Not See Art in Seized

NEIRHOFF COMMITTED

Must Stand Trial on Charge of Making Indecent Pictures.

Neirhoff was committed for trial, bein and mail it to the secretary. bail in one surety of \$500 being ac-Joseph Stutstein, charged with as-

mun cations to the secretary. 59 ing two girls at a Yonge street fire and taking them to Neirhoff's Studio NADIAN MACHINE GUN
RETURNED BY GERMANS

and taking them to Neirhoff's Studio and assisting one of them to pose for the pictures. The other girl declined to pose in the mide.

Came Back on an Aeroplane calculated to destroy human life or do grievous bodily harm, Edward Morrison, 78 Auburn avenue, appeared in the police court yesterday morning and was remanded for a week on \$1000 remanded for a week on \$1000 George Dobbie, an employe of Morrison's house on Tuesday to inspect the meter, but when he opened the cel-lar door he was struck in the wrist by sons had been breaking into his premises during the past few weeks, said that he had fixed up the gun in such a manner that it would be fired by a enced shelling it in an attempt string attached from the door knob to the trigger, when the door was opened. the trigger, when the door was opened. He had no intention of inflicting harm on any person except those who entered his cella with felonious intent.

Fell From Window.

Mrs. Ruth, 169 Sherbourne street, fell from the second-storey window of her home yesterday morning and is thought to be internally injured. She was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance. It is thought that she was reaching for a broom while near the window and, losing her balance, fell to the pavement. She had no bones broken, but sustained a severe cut on the head.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- Over six llion bushels of grain is afloat in the harbor today, the largest one-day arrival in the history of the port. Outside of the shipments of the past few days, the Buffalo elevators already hold about 8,000,000 bushels, and have a total capacity, if necessary, of 21,-000,000. Daily 1500 carloads of grain

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CITY WANTS QUESTION OF CROSSING SETTLED

Regarding Lansdowne Avenue Dispute.

"You have extraordinary nerve to get fifty thousand members who will contribute 25 cents weekly or \$1.00 "Some people are remarkably genmonthly towards the Patriotic Fund, and in doing this they will be able Magistrate Denison in the police court to support one-half of the families of Torento soldiers now in the trenches, and also those that are about to leave for the trenches. The dependents of these men who have one in the mide which Henry van Neil hoff was charged with manufacturing. "I don't see anything artistic about them. They are just filth," he said. Policeman Massey of the morality department told of find. man," replied the commissioner.

Again, when Mr. i. S. Fairty told

the woard that work could not go on this fail now, the works commissioner explained that it was now impossible to work with concrete.

"You are a long way from laying increte," the chairman responded. Mr. Harris: "No, we have had our material on hand for months"
Chairman: "Have you laid one rail? Have you removed the electric lights Mr. Harris: "We have not laid one rail, and would not attempt to lay one until this question of crossing is set-

tled. Some of the lights have been moved and part of the sidewalk." Commissioner Ingram: "If you had een as eager to construct that Lansdowne avenue line as you pretend to be, you could have laid the line on St. Clair avenue to the Davenport road, and from Davenport road to the C. P. R., and the diamond could have been put in in twenty-four hours.' Mr. Harris: "A diamond cannot be built under six weeks."

Commissioner Ingram: "You have not got one spadeful of the line constructed yet."
Finally the board decided that the scheme suggested by the city's re-presentatives, a switch which would be normally closed to Lansdowne avenue traffic with electrical signals would be considered by the engineers of the board, the city, and the Toronto Suburban Railway Company, and these would also report on the esti-

"There should be no question of cost," Mr. Royce for the railway com-pany interposed. "It is the rule of the Dominion Board that the company pays all the costs of crosstecting the lives of passengers," argued Mr. Fairty for the city. "I think in this instance it would be only fair

that the city and railway company each bear half the cost." "Well, if the cfty takes that view, the railway company may take the stand that they cannot cross our lines at all. and we don't want to do that," replied Mr. Royce.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN. \$10,000 for patriotic and Red Cross purposes in Percy Township.

REQUESTED PASSING OF A FAIR WAGE LAW

Officials Interview Railway Board Deputation Headed by Allan Studholme, M.L.A., Interview. ed Premier Hearst.

Led by Alian Studholme. M.L.A., of arrangements for the Lansdowne ave-nue and Davehport road crossing.

H. Groves, George Thompson, John Sutherland, Thomas Burridge, J. F. Morris, James Marsh, L. Jackson, W.

> W. J. Hart. Thomas Moore of the carpenters read a resolution passed by the united building trades unions containing reference to the order-in-council re-specting fair wage rate of pay and the ference machinery for its enforcement. The deputation declared that on gove:nment contracts there was no enforcement of the law and that men frequently worked for less than the union Wage and longer hours than those called for by the union. The Ontario Hydro Commission did not pay union rates in all cases, Mr. Moore told the Mr. Hearst promised consideration.

> BRITISH STEAMER SAVED BY SWEDISH WAR CRAFT

Fhelma, Which Escaped From Trelleborg, Pursued by German Destroyer.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Nov 17.-The British steamer Thelina's rarture from Trelitions, Sweden where she had been lying since the pegunning of the war, was marked by an excuring naval adventure, in which the vessel cscaped capture by a German destroyer thru assistance rendered by the Swedish torpouocoat Poliux. On Tuesday, when south of Lands korna, 16 miles northeast of Copenha gen, the Taelma was pursued by the German des.royer W-132, into Swedish territorial waters. While the Germans

were in the act of boarding the steamer the Poliux forced them to return to their boat, and, running between the two vessels, informed the Germans that every means would be employed to prevent the Thelma from being

bota warships cleared for action, the German des.royer steamed away. BOY SCOUT OFFICERS.

PORT HOPE, Nov. 19.—At the annu al meeting of the Port Hope Boy COBOURG. Nov. 17.—At a meeting at Warworth, Reeve Atkinson of Percy presiding, it was decided to make an effort to raise a minimum N. Clark. Fred McMahon was appointed scout master in place of Rev. A

GERMANY HOPES TO

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