

THE TORONTO WORLD

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CITY HAD TO PAY Board of Control Issues Order C Men who have achieved suc-That Frederick Murch cess began the practice of thrift early in life. They began at twenty years what the av-erage man leaves until forty Be Paid.

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BRITISH ARE RESIGNED TO FOOD RESTRICTIONS

Tells of Fine Spirit He Found

in England.

Capt. (Rev.) J. W. Magwood Lieut. C. R. Sloan is now reto have been killed in action ording to word received by ner, Mr. C. J. Sloan, manager

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Praise of the fine spirit shown by Royal Bank, Bathurst and Col- the British people in the manner they ets. The Red Cross authori- are accepting the new food restriction rom Switzerland have sent the rules is given by Capt. (Rev.) J. W. Magwood, a Methodist chaplain, who is 18 years of age and a native is 18 years of age and a nature onto. He was educated at the ale Collegiate Institute and the sity school. His mother was in fully last. A. J. Riddell, who boarded with Collegiate Institute and the sity school. His mother was in July last. A. J. Riddell, who boarded with Collegiate Institute and the school was a school of the states of sugar. See a school of the school of the states of sugar. See and butter.

Callan, 80 Northcote street, killed in action. Pte. Riddell Isles are being conducted in a very a jovial Scotchman, steady and efficient manner, women sharing to a considerable extent in the work done

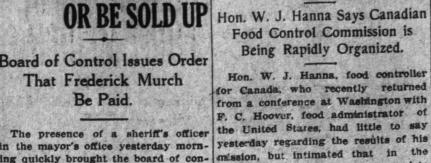
jovial Scotchman, steady and rious. He left his employment he Ormsby Roofing Co. to en-th a Highland regiment. John Rogers, 21 Phipps street, eved to have been killed October . He enlisted in the fall of 1915, out or reases in March 1916 as h a Highland regiment. John Rogers, 21 Phipps street, Wed to have been killed October He enlisted in the fall of 1915, ent overseas in March, 1916, as into the fighting line on reach-tinto the fighting line on reach-tinto the speches of both Redmond and Carfront. He was a plumber by nd is survived by his wife and

children. J. Weich, killed in action, was ag Irishman who joined a rein-g dratt of a third contingent bat-in the spring of 1915. His next I live in Belfast. L. G. Tanton, a young English-Tormed that it was full. While on

twho spent four years in Toronto loyed in a paper mill before the reak of war, is now reported killed ction. His family reside in Eng-but the young man had many ds in the city. He resided at 37 le avenue prior to enlisting. the Henry Whitelock, eldest grand-of P. Whitelock, for many years

at Kew Beach, Toronto, is pre-to have been killed in action. Laundry Superintendent Claims That Employers Broke Agreement. Whitelock, who was farming near th. New Ontario, enlisted with

Justice Ferguson in the non-jury asthe third contingent battalions alleybury in August, 1915. He 20 years of age when he enlisted, Justice Ferguson in the non-jury as-sizes yesterday reserved judgment in an action brought against the Puritan



ing quickly brought the board of con- mission, but intimated that in the to a decision, on whether it would course of two or three days complete pay Frederick Murch \$3700, the cost details of the plans would be anof land expropriated from him, which nounced. he never received as it was handed over to his solicitor, A. F. Lobb, who Mr. Hanna put in all his time with the

absconded. And the decision was to Hoover food administration and the pay Mr. Murch the money immediate- British embassy, and he was impressly and the costs of a suit to recover ed with the serious attention directed the amount bringing the total up to by both nations to food control. He \$5300. found entire willingness on the part

tion that the legal department was re- of Mr. Hoover and his associates to tion that the legal department was re-sponsible for handing the money over to Mr. Lobb and recently ordered that amount be taken out of the fees re-ceived by the city's lawyers. City Solicitor Johnston, wrote the board, stating that it could not be seized of the full facts of the case and that Mr. Murch had been in the position since June 6 to issue execution

in a few days when the result of the conference is made public."

CAPTURE THIEVES

AFTER STERN CHASE

Capt. (Rev.) John Coburn, who has

now mayor children geven men work-shaw. Stating that there were men work-is team of horses but the heads of departments refused to employ him owing to his infirmity. Commissioner Harris said be would like to give him a job but he couldn't as no matter is team of horses but the heads of departments refused to employ him owing to his infirmity. Commissioner Harris said be would like to give him a job but he couldn't as no matter is team of horses but the heads of the worken? Commissioner from VC. The controllers promised the old veteran a light job. As the provincial of the sole right of making appointments to the sole roll of the jail farm on the fail farm the controllers are not going to the sole roll of the gail farm and is build be one to the sole roll of the sole roll the sole roll of the sole roll the sole roll the sole roll of the sole roll the sole roll

PROGRAM ARRANGED PLAN UNITED ACTION IN COMMON INTEREST FOR "NIOBE" MEN Will Parade Thru City to Parliament Buildings and

> Visit Island. Arrangements for the program to be carried out by the sailors of the Niote during their visit to Toronto tomorrow and Thursday have been completed as follows: At 8.45 a.m. muster at the 109th Regiment armor muster at the 199th Regiment armor-ies to prepare for march. at 10 a.m., march off. The route will be as fol-lows: Down York to Kling, East King street to Yonge, up Yonge to College street, west on College to University, up University to Queen's Park in front of parliament buildings.

Park in front of parliament buildings. At 11 a.m. an inspection will take place by the lieutenant-governor, after which the men will return down Uni-versity to Queen street, east on Queen to Yonge, down Yonge to the Royal Canadian Yacht Club wharf where the men will board the R. C. Y. C. tend-er "Hiawatha" and cross to the island at 12 o'clock. After lunch there will be an inspection by Mayor T. L. Church, followed by a sail around the bay in various yachts belonging to the R.C.Y.C. At 5 p.m. the Niobe sall-ors will give an exhibition of cutlass ors will give an exhibition of cutla

drill. The return march will start at 6 ordbock, and will proceed to the 109th armories by the shortest route. Here arms will be turned in, and supper will follow. The evening parade will take place at 7.30 after which the sailors will march to the Regent The-atre where a special program has been prepared for them. It is expected that a large crowd will turn out to watch the march past of the boys in navy blue. On Thursday the sailors will muster at the armories at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m. march out for about an hour. In the aftermoon they will visit Gov-ernment House. In the evening there will be an assault-at-arms at Massey Hall.

ovitch appeared on a charge of dians of French origin not to stir up vagrancy and electrified the court by stating that he had worked for several lawyers as interpreter, includ-for ever uniting Canada, and making ing T. C. Robinette, K.C., and J. W. her a country worthy of her noble lineage, sprung as she is from the best Crowner Afformer Green was read blood of Britain and old Theorem lineage, sprung as she is from the best blood of Britain and old France. "This auxiliary further appeals to Crown-Attorney Greer was read, stating that he had employed Mareovitch as interpreter on several oc-casions and found him satisfactory. all Canadians of whatever origin cast aside politics and be men worthy At his own request, Mr. Curry took of the heroes of the Canadian army. At his own request, Mr. Curry took of the heroes of the stand and said that he had used "That a copy Mareovitch, as interpreter when he had been brought to his office by Wilfrid Laurier." "That a copy of this resolution be sent to-Sir Robert Borden and to Sir



Vacation Death Roll

During every holiday season the news-

papers record a startling number of

accidental deaths among pleasure

seekers.

since June 6 to issue execution i against the city. Had to Pay. The mayor stated that the board had to pay the money or the sheriff would seize the chairs and desks in his office and the council chamber. Controller Cameron stated that the board should not have ordered the legal department to make the pay-ment as it had no money for that purpose. It did not alter the fact that the city owed Mr. Murch the money. went overseas with the 216th Bantam

"Get four or five citizens to identify Mr. Murch this time and get five good looks at him before you pay it," was how Mayor Church gave his instruc-tions to Finance Commissioner Brad-

Policeman Haywood Made Haul of Motor Thieves and Stolen Car.

a 20 years of age when he enlisted, I is survived by his parents at inceley farm, Parry Sound district. A. Stiller enlisted in Toronto h a pioneer battalion in 1915. He directly to the front, and after three years of his contract with them

directly to the front, and after ir in action is reported among the i. His home is in Sturgeon Falls. Thomas Keating, missing since imber 17, 1916, is officially report-s presumed dead. Before enlist-tered into an agreement in May, 1915, to perform the duties of superintendent of the laundry for three years. For the first 18 he was employed by the Toronto a Works, Dovercourt road. He sworks, Dovercourt road. He ust, 1915. His wife resides with mother, Mrs. Charlotte Dale, at 46 missed on July 29, 1916, without, he other, Mrs. Charlotte Laughter, alleges, reasonable or just cause. aged two years, was born only In defence it was claimed Goldbold aged two years, was born only days after her father left for was not suitable for the position, and

L. McGregor is now officially weeks' wages at the time of dismisuned to be dead. He enlisted sal, the first contingent and was in-

houses, factories, etc.

The coupon on another page explains the terms.

TCRONTO

40 West Richmond Street

late.

the first contingent and was in-ed home from Salisbury Plain theumatism and received his dis-re. He enlisted again and had in France nearly 18 months. He a native of Glasgow, but had in Canada twelve years. Pte. Gregor was the sole support of his mother, who resides at 99 Es-

* Alexander Mortson, son of Mr. Mrs. George Mortson, 382 Bath-street, who has been missing since Somme battle of Sept. 4, is now imed to be dead. He enlisted at bleau, and went overseas with a battalion in November, 1915. He 30 years of age, and before enliting was employed as a brakesman in the C.P.R.

te. William J. Cooper, of 200 Earlst avenue, who has been missing e October 1, is now officially pred dead. His father and four bromber of the family. Pte. W. J. oper was born in England, but had d in Canada for the past ten years. Was but 18 years of age.

te. Martin Geil, 283 Dundas street, presumed dead. His wife, two boys d three little girls live at 283 Dundas t. Pte. Geil was born in Toronto ars ago, and went overseas last

C. E. Cromwell is presumed A previous report in December that he was missing and bekilled. Mrs. Cromwell received hotograph of herself and four chiladly torn and scarred, accom-by a note, saying they had been up on the battlefield. The fam-side at Humber Bay. te. George Harrington, 246 Cale-

road, who in the casualty list is ly presumed dead, has been ng from last September. He forresided at 218 Nairn avenue. He rn in England, but had been in a for fifteen years. He was 21

of age and single. A. Coleman, who went overseas a mounted infantry unit in the Fing of 1915, and has been missing ince the battle of Zillebeke, in June hat is presumed to have lost his life that engagement. He came from sland in 1912, and while in Toronto as employed in the east end. Pte. Coleman's friends live in Bloxham, Oxfordshire, England.

C. W. Spink, proprietor of Kew h boat storage, would like to ance to the public that' the cance upset in front of Scarboro Beach on Sunday afternoon, June 24, ting in the drowning of one of occupants, was not rented from ivery, although the three rescue as well as the corrse of the ned man, were brought in to his sthouse, resulting in the assumption at the boat occupied by these men

CITY HALL NOTES

The board of control has refused the Toronto Anti-Conscription League permission to hold a meeting in the northeast end of the Queen's Park to discuss the compulsory service bill.

C ANADA celebrates her 50th birthday on July 1st, 1917. It is fitting that a

fly a flag. What would be more appropriate than the Empire's flag, which is representative of every section of the British Empire?

proper observance should be made at this time. Every home in Canada should

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top, or any other vantage point. The same flag is suitable for decorating business

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tribution will be discontinued after Saturday next. Get yours now before it is too

ON VIEW AT THE WORLD OFFICES

HAMILTON

40 South McNab Street

Mayor Church yesterday sent' the

the period. He was summarily dis-missed on July 29, 1916, without, he alleges, reasonable or just cause. In defence it was claimed Goldbold was not suitable for the position, and he was offered \$70 in Nieu of two weeks' wages at the time of dismis-sal. Mayor Church yesterday sent the following telegram of congratulations and many happy returns of the day on this your birthday. May you be long spared to continue your good work for Canada. Accept our heart-iest congratulations and best wishes." Had been brought to his office by had been brough

ordinary opportunity on Thursday to secure a blue serge suit, made of guar-anteed pure wool and fast indigo dye, at values greatly below present day market prices. For Thursday only, at Hobberlin's, materials for five hundred suits will go at \$20, \$25 and \$30.

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tocepting e Can-Louis the new curriculum of religious edu-cation and the new teachers 'training mmitted course were also discussed. A very special commission act, by accepting discussion were the recommendations bribes from workmen at the Can- passed by the recent general assembly.

plainant. Giving evidence, Bolinsky said that if he did not pay the money to Hoischberger, he would get "fired." On a charge of stealing milk tickets to the value of \$55 from the Oakdale

ACTION DISMISSED.

Suit Against City Concerning Rental of St. Lawrence Market Stall is Dismissed.

In the non-jury county court yesterday afternoon Judge Denton disterday alternoon Judge Denton dis-missed an action brought against the city by Mrs. A. L. Bentley for \$600 and costs. The plaintiff, who sells butter and eggs, rented a stall at St. Lawrence Market in March, 1916. Lawrence Market in March. 1916 She alleged that in December, 1916 the city council caused a distrea warrant to be levied against her good thru non-payment of \$8.63 busines tax. She claimed that the bailiff m iested her on several occasions an interfered with her in her business. in defence, the comporation claimed that the tax was due on the business conducted by her son, but at the time in question taken over and conducted by Mrs. Bentley.

Toronto for ten years. Under the Auspices of the R.C.Y.C. and Toronto Naval . Cadets' League GET YOUR TICKETS NOW at Massey Hall or at Brent, Noxon & Co., Dominion Bank Building. \$1.00 50c - 75c -25c THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 107 Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of THIRTEEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the Quarter ending July 31st, 1917, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this city and its Branches on and after Wednesday, the 1st day of August, 1917, to shareholders of record of the 21st of July, 1917. By Order of the Board. C. H. EASSON, General Manager. Toronto, June 25th, 1917.

assault-at-arms that's been staged in

SCHOOL EXECUTIVE MEETS. The executive of the board of Sab-bath Schools and Young People's So-institutes, summer schools and concieties of the Presbyterian Church ventions.

met yesterday afternoon, the new con-

full program of work was arranged.

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Charged with a breach of the presiding, The chief matters under

Dairy, Edward Sparrow, a driver,

was committed for trial.

adain Allis-Chalmers Co., Louis Hoisehberger appeared in the police court yesterday, and was committed for trial. Arthur Bolinsky was com-