

hibition politics do not deter the gement of the Hotel Teck. They the very best in the bar and provide the best qualit ble in dining-room and grille.

RECRUITING RALLIES MASSEY HALL SUNDAY

g List of Prominent Speaker and Justice Riddell Will Preside.

assey Hall will be the principa assey half will will be a sunday for the re-ting rallies to be held by the Citi-Recruiting League. It was Recruiting League. It was ght advisable by the league to the meetings in Massey Hall, afon and evening, on account of the list of prominent speakers and rge audience that is expected Mr. Justice Riddell will of both meetings at Ma and the speakers will includ. James Sutherland, president of James Sutherland, president of D.H.A.; Col. Hamilton, chief re-ing officer for Canada; Col. sconte, Rev. W. A. Cameron-r Bullock, Lieut.-Col. T. H. Len-Lieut.-Col. Jolly, Rev. Dr. Nelson amilton, and others. Bands from erseas battalions will play at eetings, and moving pictures of versea be shown. tings also will be held at the Star tre, Park Theatre, Beaver Thea-a Plaza Theatre, Iola Theatre and 'emplars' Khaki Club.

WAR HERO PROMOTED.

SANITARY WASHED

PING RAGS

JOHN'S, Nfid., Feb. 18 .- Lieut. s Donnelly, who won the mill for gallantry on the Galli has been promoted to or this exploit.

E. PULLAN five days of the year. The Toronto Electric Maud St. Ad. 760 Light Company operates four power lines from Niagara Falls ig Lead to Toronto, though two lines would be pper enough to carry all the current used. The pelter other two lines are a guarantee against luminum possible breakdowns. As a further precaution there is the elivery steam reserve plant etalCo. in Toronto. Something like an earthquake would be necessary to seriously ORONTO

icial attention and prominent breed. ers from all parts of Canada freely plained the estimates at the request paid their tribute to the great bene- of the minister of the interior. Many of the minister of the interior. Many questions were asked about the conferred on Canadian stock inter-Yukon and its prospects. est by his good judgment. Thompson said the Dr.

FURTHER EVIDENCE

sedale section

ation of the land in the Rosedale ravalley adjacent to the Glen road

bridge, expropriated by the city in connection with the building of the

territor Robert Miller of Souffeville, the had only about nine thousand people veteran breeder of shorthorns, stated but that it was rich in deposits of gold, silver, copper and antimony. He at the close of the sale that the spirit optimism manifested by the farmers thought the population would in-crease, and objected to the approand breeders of Canada as shown yesterday was wonderful and must prove priations for the government of the territory being reduced. ncouraging to everybody. The prices obtained he regarded as most satisfac-tory as did Mr. Gardhouse, Capt. T. A.

Thompson's Apt. Retort. Mr. Macdonald (Pictou) thought the Yukon should be annexed and Robson of London and J. K. McEwen of Weston were the auctioneers. become part of British Columbia. To this Dr. Thompson objected. He The average price obtained for the

remales of the herd was \$254 and when it is considered that many of these were for yearlings the bid demand for pure-bred stock may he each which yielled considerable revenue to pure-bred stock may be easily gatherthe federal government.

Mr. Macdonald: "You have not as whole of the many people in the Yukon as we have in many towns in Nova Scotia."

IN DAMAGE CLAIM Dr. Thompson: "And you have not as many people in all Nova Scotia as they have in Toronto." (Applause Further evidence was heard yester-day by Official Arbitrator P. H. Dray-ton, K.C., in connection with the valu-

CITY HALL NOTES

Bloor street viaduct. One expert valu-ator gave it as his opinion that the and was worth from \$75 to \$80 per Two hundred and fifty men, nine foot at the time of the expropriation. He considered that houses could have teen teams and eleven carts were busy clearing snow from the city's streets een built on the land notwithstanding yesterday. its sloping character as had been done in other parts of the city especially the It is estimated that the cost of the day's work will be about \$1200

City Solicitor Johnston has given it as his opinion that it would not be an infringement of the Lord's Day Act for the Hebrews of West Toronto to hold a meeting on Sunday for the Telco service is uninterrupted for purpose of raising war relief funds for the Jews in Russian Poland. twenty-four hours of

City Architect Pearse will be glad to hear from anyone who knows of a lodge room or public building where people assemble that is not properly the day and for three hundred and sixtyprotected against fire, or where proper escapes are not provided. The de-partment is anxious to have the whole city put on an efficient basis and is gathering data to this end.

> DISTRIBUTE INSURANCE **ON LIVES OF SOLDIERS**

Has Been Found That Money of City Has Been Going Into Wrong Channels.

At an early meeting of the board Controller Thompson intends to move that a policy be laid down in regard to the distribution of the insurance placed by the city on the lives of solliers. It has been found that som

of the money has been getting into channels that were never intended, and in view of the heavy liability in-**KEEP LITTLE ONES** curred by the city owing to the insurance companies not taking the risks, the controller believes that a policy should be laid down with a view to reducing the expense to a minimum. He is against advertising Winter is a dangerous season for the little ones. The days are so changeable-one bright, the next coll for relatives in all parts of the world, and stormy, that the mother is afraid pointing out that in many cases the to take the children out for fresh air and exercise they need so much. In money is turned over to people to whom is is a "windfall," people who perhaps have only seen the insured man once or twice in his life, and who were never dependent on him. The idea is to see that the money is only phid to those who are actually.

affect Telco service.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 3, last On Wednesday morning, reb. s, last at 7.30 a.m., just as I was about to arise, a detective rang the door bell and asked my servant if Mr. Field lived here, that he would like to see him. On my ap-pearance he said he had orders to take pearance he said he had orders to take me to the court house, which is a pr.son with law courts, etc., attached. He said I could take my breakfast quietly and accompany him. He took a seat in the salon while I, well knowing my fate, was getting ready with a heavy heart to accompany him. I left the house and all in it in the hands of a servant and I never saw my flat again excepting for two hours which were granted to me after much red tape to collect some articles together to take with me; even then i was watched by two d tectives who s'ood by me when I was in the act of packing. acking.

Bad Treatment Began. "My servant brought me some things that I would need to the prison, and several others came to see me. We left Dreaden on Monday morning. Feb. 8, for Ruhleben. We had to march to the sta-tion guarded by soldiers with drawn bayonets at 5 o'clock in the morning and from that time on our bad treatment

"The Ruhleben experience has once "The Ruhleben experience has once and for all defined my position and at-titude toward Germany. When we ar-rived at Ruhleben we were alloted our respective barracks. I walked with my bag in mud and slush almost knee deep to the barracks or horse stall No. 5 and to the barracks or horse stall No. 5 and trudged up the wooden steps to the loft, where I was told I should stay. To my amazement I was told I must sleep on a straw sack, that is a bag filled with damp straw and wedged in a division with five other men so that our bod'es actually touched. I had fortunately brought my bed things with me and this helped me to make the most of a grue-some situation. It seemed to me that we were thrown into this infernal place like a lot of animals and told to shift for ourselves.

we were thrown into this infernal place like a lot of animals and told to shift for ourselves. In Treated Like Brutes. This was bad enough, but the ex-nerience of those who came first in to nerience of those who came first in to nerience and cruelty of the German durnorities makes one absolutely shud-der. It is a fact that they have thrown off the mask and now show themselves as they are, nothing but fiends. The so-called kulture is a cloak. I cannot ell you have read about Wittenberg, where they shot the English asked to be separeted from the Russians, who had a viruent type of typhus. Talented Fellows. "They were told that these were their allos of all classes—gentlemen, barbers, niggers, valets, jockeys, sallors and aike without any difference and cruelty of the German and they should get to know them better. The result was two hundred English soldiers and several civil prisonfellows of all classes—rentlemen, barbers, niggers, valets, jockeys, sailors and criminals all on equal terms, and treated alike without any distinction of class. "Every body is as good as you are," and this is what we were often told. "The German Government allotted us one wash basin, one towel, one bow!, and if you had no blanket you were allotted one. Each man was given 65 pfenniss (161-11c) worth of food, which consisted of had coffee in the morning, a tin of

"All the improvements in the camp have been made out of English money, the Germans have done nothing for us, but as a condescension, permit.ed us to have some improvements made. "I could go on writing and writing. but shall stop, as it brings things back that I want to forget. But for my hav-ing had energy and having lived a regu-lar life, I do not think I could have stood the strain. Some men feel it worse han others and get awfully depressed; others who play golf football and cricket get retch the rood in military fashion. In the evening we were given a bicce of sausage, another time bad 'eq and so on A loaf of bread was divided among siv men and fell-we would often come and ask if you had any bread to soure. There was a canteen where we could buy things who play golf, football and cricket ge

prosers, conductors, actors, posts, Cam-bridge and Oxford men, Harrow, Rugby

FORMED NEW ASSOCIATION.

consequence they are often cooped up in overheated, badly-ventliated rooms At a meeting held in the Deer Park At a meeting held in the Deer Park Public School an association known as the Deer Park Paren s' and Teachers' Association was formed for the promot-ing of social intercourse and the crea-tion of a community spirit. The follow-ing officers were elected: President, Mrs. A J. Johnston; first vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Stevenson; secretary, Mrs. Symone; treasurer, Mrs. Finch. Regular meetings will be held in the Deer Park Public School. and are soon seized with colds or grippe. What is needed to keep the ittle ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They will regulate the stomach and bowels and drive out colds and STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Feb. 18. At From Safety. The tablets are sold by medi-Ro. terdam......Piraeus New York a box from the Dr. Williams Medi-Patris......Piraeus New York cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

in turn and the soldier cuts your parcel open, examines it to see if there is any-thing disallowed and then passes it out to you. It has frequently happened that every hing in the parcel has been con-fiscated and the poor prisoner goes off with empty hands. The worst and most scandalous feature in the camp was the way the sick were treated. Many times I have seen poor sick fellows carried on the shoulders of their fellow prisoners to the doctor, who refused to attend to them unless they came or were brought. This used to infuriete us. The Gormans did nothing for us; on the contrary they heaped all the indignities possible on our heads because we were British. Com-mon soldiers at the beginning. Knocked the prisoners about and were not al-lowed to speak to us, excepting to order us. It makes them wild that they can-not crush the spirit out of us."

nowed to speak to us, or the start of the spirit out of us." Seeks Relief in Suicide. "There are men who are crippled there, and all ages up to 70 There were boys of 16 and 17 illegally interned. It is fortunate my feet made me militarily unfit or I should be still there. "They were always doing something nasty; for instance, if one or two prison-ers do anything just not right, the whole camp is punished. Two men escaped some time ago, and we still had to line up when the fire bell rang, no matter what we were doing, in front of the barracks to be counted in all kinds of weather in mud and slush. "The mental condition of the camp is now not of the best, the men are losing their memories; some are on the verge of lunacy. Two came away with us in that state. The day before I arrived in Runleben one man cut his throat. Sev-

Ruhleben one man cut his throat. eral have been sent to asylums and sanatoriums. The absolute callousness, indifference and cruelty of the German

allies and they should get to knew them better. 'The result was two hundred English soldiers and several civil prison-ers died. The German doctor left the camp, and there was nobody to attend to them. They lay there helpless. "Upon the slightest pretext or com-plaint of a soldier we got in Ruhleben 12, 24, 48 or 72 hours solitary confine-ment on bread and water and a hard bench to lie on.

ench to lie on. "All the improvements bench

(161-116) wordt of hour, wordt of hour, which we were obliged to bring from the kitchen, which was rome distance away, and in all kinds of wea-ther. The barracks lined up in order to fetch the food in military fashion. In

on better. "There are some talented fellows in terned, all kinds, violinists, pianists, com

bridge and Oxford men. Harrow, Rugby and Clifton School boys, paper corre-spondents, engineers, sea cap alns, sall-ors, niggers, pickpocksts, Jews, lots of rats, and last but not least, the Earl of Perth, whom we called the Pearl of Earth. 'One of the chief pastimes of the rougher element in the camp was catch-ing and killing the rats." WELL IN WINTER

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