

"The administrative council will be

the Jewish religious body will be a supreme Jewish council, provisionally and undoubtcomposed according to the proportional is doubtful if their bodies will ever be representation. The supreme council, recovered, altho the T. A. Scott according to the order, has 21 mem. Wrecking Co., which owned the tug, bers, of whom 14 must be laymen and was considering tonight an effort to "The local communities will be ad-

The Deutschland was able to return ministered thru a board elected by the to her dock unassisted. ministered turu a hoard elected by the citizens of the Jewish parish under majority rule. The board will be under the rule of an assembly of par-ish delegates which will have pari-

# Auction at Henderson's to Aid Red

iamentary functions, and of adminis-trative council which will have administrative functions. The election of parish delegates will be according to the proportional system and in two sections. Each section will elect the same number of delegates. People without a school education, those who have attended a special trade or agricultural school, and Jewish citizens who, on account of their knowledge of Jewish literature, have received the title of rabbi, will vote in the first section. All other classes will vote

in the second section. The parish del elgates also will have part in the administrative council.

### TROLLEY STRIKES TRUCK TWO MEN BADLY HURT

"Under Russian rule the Jews In Paland, as in all Russia, lived almost without a "religious organization," says the Orerseas News Agency in describing the news order. "The host time Frederick Hinsch, an official of the Explort Forwarding Cc., who was tain Frederick Hinsch, an official of the Explort Forwarding Cc., who was the only sitrivor on the tug. Cap-tain Hisch was thrown from the deck-tain frederick Hinsch, an official of the Captor Forwarding Cc., who was tain frederick Hinsch, an official of the Statem Forwarding Cc., who was the only sitrivor on the tug. Cap-tain Hisch was thrown from the deck-tain thisch was thrown from the deck-tain this and oppression of the insch was thrown from the deck-standing, into the rushing was rescued, al-persecutions, and oppression of the race, where he was rescued, al-twe fract that a religious body to which the formation belongs, was deprived of all uniform organization. Only the formation of singious body according to public right. Local Jewish communities, in the Jewish church are recognized. "By the present order of the gor-tors are administrative council will be counties, according to the new order, are united into county organizations the adma to county organizations. The heads of these county organizations the safe administrative council will be counties, according to the new order, are administrative council will be counties, according to the principles of there of the ra-tions are administrative council will be can alle with the safe the action during make. The meads of these county organization. The administrative council will be countees, according to the principles of the raw of the transmitted to a targe described by some as the maler communities and selected according to the principles of pro-tor and in representation. The administrative council will be complexed of eleven members, of the complexed of eleven members, of the complexed of the principles of pro-tor and in representation. The deministrative council will be complexed of the principl

was said to be firmly in place. The men of the T. A. Scott, Jr., had edly were drowned at their post. It

raise the craft to obtain the bodies.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE.

## Cross, and Belgians.

On behalf of the United Empire Loyalist Red Cross and Belgian Relief fund, Chas. M. Henderson & Co., auctioneers, of 128 East King street, will conduct a monster "white elephant" rummage sale at 95 East King street Wednesday, Nov. 22. The sale will commence at 2.30 sharp. Prominent among the many articles for sale will be a pair of sox knitted by H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught.

**POLITICS** and POLITICIANS

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NEWMARKET

Work on Roadmaking in

North York is Called Off

Reeve-Keith of Newmarket, a membe

of the York Highways Commission,

stated yesterday that work on the North

York division of the good roads system had been practically called off for the

season, bad weather and scarcity of labor

making progress difficult. Reviewing

WEST TORONTO

TO PROVIDE COMFORTS FOR SOLDIERS AT FRONT

Many of Teck Chapter, Ladies of

Justice, Hold Shower. At last night's monthly meeting of Mary of Teck Chapter, No. 2. Ladies of Justice, held in St. James' Hall, a shower was given to provide comforts for the soldiers. This lodge is working in con-junction with the Sir Knights of Malta, which order is well represented at the

making progress difficult. Reviewing the work done in North York this sum-mer, the first year the northern part of the county has been included in the gen-eral scheme, he said a mile and a quar-ter had been built at Bond Lake, on Yonge street; about 3000 feet on the town-line between East Gwillimbury and Newmarket, and a lot of repair work at Jersey, south of Keswick, with a num-ber of bridges and culverts had been built. junction with the Sir Knights of Malta. which order is well represented at the front. During the evening a splendid musical program was rendered. after the Tassells, past lady preceptress, was chairman. Ward Seven Conservative Association met in St. James' Hall last evening. President W. Irwin occupying the chair. Matters of general interest were dis-cussed.

Lakeview Lodge, No. 272, I.O.O.F., held

Lakeview Lodge, No. 272. I.O.O.F. held, its regular weekly meeting in St. James' Hall last night, there being a large num-ber of members present. The second and third degrees were conferred upon eight members. Jas. Crompton, noble grand, presided. The lodge has a membership of 325, which vouches for its prosperity. There are thirty members serving the country.

country. Keele street fire brigade was summon

Members of Epworth League To Send Gifts to Boys in France A unique and successful concert was held in the Methodist Church, Mt, Den-nie, Wednesday evening, under the sus-pices of the Young People's Epworth League. The committeee who had charge of the program have reason to congratu-late themselves for the excellent results obtained. The plan adopted was that each one attending should bring some freewell offering to send members at the freewell offering to send members at the many sox, wearing apparel and other outer the result of this plan was that many sox, wearing apparel and other outer the result of this plan was that many sox, wearing apparel and other outer the result of this plan was that many sox, wearing apparel and other outer the result of the senter, freek, Laura Ducker, Will Harrison, Mrs. Special meeting in Irch's Hall, Mt, Den-nis last night. Work Bro, MoMin, Wor, obtention in command, presided. Four bethren were initiated into the order. Killed in action-Thomas S. Howden,

Guelph. Accidentally killed-Wm. Hutchison, Peterboro, Ont. Died of wounds-Corp. Thos. Jackson, England; 193116, D. L. McAlpine, Mount Hamilton, Ont. W. T. Toghill, Montreal; Sgt. A. C. Parkinson, England; Peter Radonich, Serbia; James Read, Belfast,

INFANTRY.

Sgt. A. C. Parkinson. England: Peter Radomich, Serbiz: James Read, Belfast, Ireland. Previously reported believed died of wounds, now died of wounds—Percy Pet-tie. England. Missing—J. R. Marshall, Australia: J. A. LaBarge, Valleyfield, Que.; Wm. Scho-field. Montreal. Previously reported believed killed, now killed in action—Lieut. B. H. Landels, River Hebert, N.S. Previously reported wounded, now kill-ed in action—A. M. Libbey, Saskaton. Buffalo, N.Y.: Jos. Brown. Scotland; John McIntosh, J. V. Meathrell, England. Wounded and missing—Judsón Coulson, Buffalo, N.Y.: Jos. Brown. Scotland; Jas. Arkley, G. F. Bate, England: Corp. Wim. Buchanan, Scotland: Morris Ekanger, Ireland: Robt. Fletcher. Scotland; Rebt. Graham, W. C. Winters, England.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-Lieut, Stanley T. Fryer England.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action-Richard Hall, Scot-land: Donald Shaw, New Brunswick; C. A. Bowdridge, Saskatoon; J. A. Caldwell, Nanaimo, B.C.; Lance-Corp, E. S. Plán-ta, Nanaimo; C. Bowers, Edmonton. Died of wounds-A. H. Lippingwell, Lethbridge, Alb.; Major Fred C. Tryon, Montreal; Joseph Gill, Pierreville, Que. Wounded-R. C. Watters, Fordwich, Ont.

Previously reported missing, now re-turned to duty-John Brown, Edmonton,

Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Nov. 17.—On the B front in France after an extensio their line east of Beaucourt in BY NICKEL TRUST (Continued From Page 1). and referring to the taxation of the In-

Ancre sector, the British spent th in improving their new positions. Germans kept up an intermittent sh ling in the neighborhood of Bea court. The total number of prisons taken since Nov, 13 has reached a to ternational Company, he said, that company under the law was bound to of 6190.

The British today heavily bom the German trench lines in the ity of Loos and Hulluch. It is h that an offensive will shortly this quarter. British aeroplanes also did a

successful work in scouting over German lines. Squadrons atta and bombed two important is on the German lines of commu and other machines attacked Ge and other machines attacked Germ billets, railways, aerodromes, w bombs and machine guns. As a rep of German aircraft showing more e temprise than usual, three of them we brought down by the British and u in their own lines and destroyed, a at least five more were forced do

H. Hearst, renewed the agreement for another five years. It appears that W. II. Hearst, whe is now prime min-ister, was reluctant to make the re-newah, but he yielded to the pressure brought supon him. It was only when the ministers of the crown with their ears to the ground in the southwest Toronto election became terrified by the fear that they would have to do right that they wers prompted to make this company pay its fair share of the taxntion and to make the legis-lation retroactive. Was there ever a A Talk on Rheumatism

Telling How to Actually Cure This Common and Painful

Malady. lation retroactive. Was there ever a more hundlating spectacle than this death bed confession of Hon. Howard Ferguson? If he and his colleagues had done their duty and collected the money due the provider in the This article is for the man or wa who suffers from rheumatism wants to be cured, not merely re there would be no necessity for re-troactive legislation," said Mr. Rowell.

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down to the great war. "The Bla is one of t the day. I Lamb's Sha ed up even formor cod Colladi, "A stans," by Crumbs." b others are tempting b There ar that treat of horses a woods. The among the old volumes amongs the

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who suffers from rheumatian wants to be cured, not merely reliev --but actually cured. The most if rheumatic sufferer can hope for rubbing something on the tender, ac-ing joint, is a little relief. No lots or liniment ever did or can make cure. The rheumatic polson is root in the blood. Therefore rheumatic can only be cured when this poisone acid is driven out of the blood. A doctor will tell you this is true-you want something that will go no to the root of the trouble in the blo take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The make new, rich blood which drives of the poisonous acid and cures the matism to stay cured. The truth these statements has been proved thousands of cases throughout Ca ada, and the following cure is a stat ing instance. Mr. Henry Smith, Jerome, Que, says: "For upwards a year I was a victim of rheumatis in a most painful form. The iroul was located in my legs and for a lo time I was so bad that I could I walk. The suffering which I endur can only be imagined by those w have been similarly afflicted. Doebo the to an trying other remedies, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>