TUESDAY MORNING

Pacific of those uptown. The Canadlan staff, would be competent to administ Pacific largely owns the harbor of the consolidation These things make them

Public ownership gives equality of treatment to all shippers in the use of all services. No discrimination to the big shipper over his smaller rival; the very little sympathy with the propose big miller over the small one. Equality to all towns and districts, with preference to none. The Grand Trunk gives a suburban service with commutation tickets to Montreal, and almost de. nles the like treatment to Toronto. A ing all that has been said about it, in

raliway or a ring of private raliways have it in their power to blight a com-munity. Public ownership can raise the capital for public service at less cost than can private companies. Capital in public service is never in default in its inter-ests, nor are its shareholders plundered by private exploiters as in so many cases in the States. The money that soal to raliways is all the cermings of But take them over I would forth-

east, nor are its shareholders plandered by some reasonable competing the series exploited so the superstandard of the system of the nothing.
From the Ottawa point of view that signs and the caracterized series of the sources of the source of the source

proof building that was open for public service every hour in the day; instead in any part of the Dominion to be hereof as now being out of commission, many it were needed for the rallway services of Canada. Public Ownership Makes the State

Supreme.

ship you have absolute freedom to do auspices by Mr. Dunne two weeks ago. whateye: you like, whenever you like, He said a great deal in favor of the priwith what is your own; once you part vate-owned system of the United States; with a public franchise you have lost and with all its faults it has merits as your freedom. A nation that is free can you all know. It has done a lot in the take up any and every improvement that way of competition, but it has ruined comes along; private ownership tries to an innumerable number of shareholders; oppose all advances.

nearly every case, a public enemy. The head expenses that can be eliminated; private rallways fight our postoffice in parcel-post and cheap express service just as the private-owned banking institutions of Canada fight the postal money interests. order, and the rate of interest on de-Why should a nation create unfair dicta- lie regulation. But this public regulation within its own border?

The War and Public Ownership.

Next, I would take over the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern, as. sume the liabilities, and pay the share-

holders some reasons for a transfer of their holdings. that the Grand Trunk or Canadian North ern should be put thru the hands of a ceivership. A way can be found to take them over on terms fair to all The Canadian Northern, notwithstand-

There was the case also of General Gwatkin, chief of general staff at Otta-wa. General Hughes had decided to replace him, but the premier also countermanded this action by his min-I would not allow a single water-power

ister of militia. It has been known for some time that the relations be-The Fear of Political Corruption. And now for a minute let me refer to

tween General Hughes and General Gwatkin were strained. It is said that Lastly, where you have public owner- the excellent speech made under your General Gwatkin was the man who made public the report of General Alderson condemning the Ross rifle. These are only a few incidents in a long series of offences which General Hughes has given the government. The it has made enormous waste in unne-A private-owned monopoly becomes, in cessary duplication, in unnecessary over-

dividuals, against communities, against And Mr. Dunne gave his whole posits paid by the postal savings banks. away when he said they now had pub-

tion was attained and secured by the people as against the railways, and

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HUGHES RESIGNS

York County (Continued From Page 1.) and Suburbs with having assumed such an antagonistic and virulent attitude in letters addressed to the prime ministor, that WEST TORONTO was found impossible to continue PEEL UNIT PREPARES

It is unitcely that this correspondence will be made public until nouse meets in January. FOR VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN Appointments Unsatisfactory.

> Company Located at Brampton Starts Hunt for Recruits.

The 234th Peel Battalion, which is making located at Rawina Barracks, is making every preparation for a vigorous campage tuting the coaling i anter, Yesteraay "A" Company was establish-ed at Brampton, whach will be quar-tered at the arnories of the 36th nigh-inent and will be in command of Capt. It." F. Petman, Lieut, F. G. ritice, Lieut, Norman Smith and Lieut, A. Dod. This company while remain at Braington for the winter and will commence a system-atic rectuiting campaign through the county of Peel next Monday. They will have most comfortable quarters and will be well cared for by the fadles of the district, who are already donating neces-sities to the battalion. At last night's special degree meeting of Runnymete Lodge No. 1997 L.O.L., held in Cooke's High the purple, blue and arch degrees were conferred upon six of the members. The ceremony was di-rected by F. H. Robson, master of Sandy Row Lodge, and W. Neargard of Mo-

Lodge, and W. Neargard k. R.B.P.

Row Lack, R.B.P. Cormack, R.B.P. Work was completed yesterday on the repairing of the Dundas street payement between Facilic and Clendenan avenues, which for such a long period was in an impassable condition. Boler avenue and there street are also being improved. The Women's Guild of St. Peul's Angli-can Church. Runsymede, assisted by the members of the congregation, packed 100 boxes last evening which will be for-warded to the men of the parish now in khaki for Christmas. George Syme Lodge No. 2619, L.O.L., met in the English Church Hall, Prit-chard avenue, Scarlett Plains, last even-ing. During the evening several mem-bers received their degrees. J. R. Find-lay, deputy county master, was chair-man.

man. The Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America No. 250 collected \$75 among the members yesterday, which amount will be spent in providing Christmas presents for the 120 men who have joined the

WESTON

MANY RESIDENTS ARE IN FAVOR OF DRIVING CLUB

Organization is Under Consideration at Present-A.Y.P.A. Hold Banquet.

The question of agitating for the for-mation of a driving club has been under consideration by many of the prominent citizens of Weston during the past few

long series of offences which General Hughes has given the government: The general complaint, it is learned, is that the ex-minister of militia has been in the habit of acting independently of the cabinet. As one minister put it, "We have to go to the council for authority to give a stenographer an increase of pay, or an extra week's holidays, but General Hughes has been spending millons with a wave of the hand. He has flouted the government on all oc-casions. The thing could not go on any longer."

any longer." The troubles with General Hughes began shortly after the opening of the War when the first contingent was at Valoritien There had benet was at

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OPEN TILL 10 SATURDAY NIGHTS

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Take Over Our Railways Forthwith. And now let me apply what I have said to the situation at home, and make myself up-to-date in regard to public ownership of railways in Canada.

I would take over all the railways in Canada by the state, and thereby follow the example set by most of the countries of the world. Most of all I would follow the example of our sister dominions, Australia and New Zealand, where they have always had state ownership of rail. ways. As a war measure we should

long ago have followed the example Great Britain and taken over the railways in this country as she took them over. The clear-cut position taken by the Australasians in the war was made easier for them by their advanced legislation in the past, especially in regard to railways; and they dealt with the netal question in a settled and startling

once, and link them all up with the Intercolonial. If I had to take any one first before the others I would take the

Canadian Pacific. We could afford to Suarantee all the commitments of the

Canadian Pacific and pay the shareholders 8 per cent. on their shares, pro-vided we got all the assets: and the organization of the Canadian Pacific, inked up with the government railway

risen between western representatives of the corductors' and trainmen's or-ganizations and Grant Hall, vice-president of the C.P.R. in regard to Zealand and in the countries of Europe. Give men like Lord Shaughnessy and his assistants or men like Mr. Chamber- the interpretation of certain claus lin of the Grand Trunk, Mr. Hanna of of the new schedule. The main point lin of the Grand Trunk, Mr. Hanna of the Canadian Northern or Mr. Gutelius at issue is in connection with the pre-of the Intercolonial full control, and back them up with legislation taking our railways out of politics, and I have no fear of public ownership in this company's sugrestion is that the men are no fear of public ownership in this company's suggestion is that the men should be called out for 45 minutes

that must be discussed some other day. as was case before new schedule be "LIGHT THAT FAILED"

FILM FEATURED AT STRAND

Picturization of Kipling's Great It is stated both the men and contract work Substituted for "The North Substituted for "The Substitute

Forgotten Country."

The railways; and they dealt with the metal question in a settled and startling way because they had already learned the art of putting the public interest before everything else. Great Britain will never let her railways pass into private hands again, and it was the mistakes of Great Britain at the beginning of the railroad building that led to the United States and Canada following a bad example. Great Britain let, and we let, the "King's highway" pass into private hands. So the States. I would take over the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk, the Grand Trunk Pa-cific and the Canadian Northern, all at once, and link them all up with the Intercolonial. If I had to take any con-take the serial "Constant of the serial with the intercolonial. If I had to take any con-take the serial with the series the series to the series t vice upstairs. Craft Upsets in Malpeque Bay Dur-ing Gale. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Nov. 13.—The schooner W. Farnell O'Maia, 79 tons, built in Essex. Massachusetts in 1886, and recently purchased by R. J. Mc-Neill of Linguallay and Cast Dump

HICKEY FOR WINTER NEEDS.

Yonge Street Clothler Has Fine Stock of Great Coats.

To meet the winter needs of Toronto men Hickey, 97 Yonge street, has the finest stock of winter overcoats in the city in his store. These overcoats em-brace every new siyle, and are in a wide range of fabrics suitable to the individual taste of all good dressers.

Mr. W. Cruickshanks and son Alex. spent a pleasant week-end with M Kenneth Cruickshank at London, Ont.

LAMBTON

Orangemen Hold Parade to Methodist Church at Lambton

Sunday afternoon Lambton was the scene of an annual Orange Church pa-rade. Altho late in the year, the parade

came operative, and be paid for thirty minutes, but the man hold that if was a great success,; nearly a hundred their services in preparatory work take longer than 15 minutes then they Orangemen were present; some were presentatives from the various primshould receive pay for the whole of ry lodges of Toronte Junction district.

and also from West York district. The parade was arrenged by Wor. Bro. E. C. Davenport, treasurer of West York District L. O. L., and was held under

the auspices of Lambton Star L.O.L. No. 1892. At 2.30 p.m. the brethren formed up and marched to the Metho-Hotel Teck Quick Lunch All the best of sandwiches, specials, dist Church, Lambton, where an excel-lent service was conducted. The pasand other quick lunch features. Serv-ed just a little better and in more dig-

tor gave an address on the aims and nified surroundings. A la carte serideals of Orangeism. The following ideals of Orangeism. The following officers were present: Wor. Bro. J. R. Finlay, D.C.M. of West York; Wor. Bro. J. Beamish. district master, To-ronto Junction; Wor P. W. Farr, dis-trict master of West York; Wor. Bro. L. Walmaley district propriduce sector TWO LOST WITH SCHOONER.

J. Walmsley, district recording secretary.

MOUNT DENNIS

FORM BRANCH OF A.Y.P.A.

and recently purchased by R. J. Mc-Neill of Linevalley and Capt. Dunn of Murray Harbor, to carry produce to New Brunswick, capsized during a heavy gale in Malpeque Bay, on Sat-urday night. Capt. Dunn and an un-known man were abcard at the time, and both are supposed to be lost, as there is no trace of them. The vessel went to pleces during the night. The C. G. S. Brant, at Georgetown, was ordered to the scene of the disaster, but as she had to coal this delay was fatal to the chances of saving the cap-sized vessel The choir of the Presbyterian Church is busy preparing special music for a song service to be held on Sunday, the 19th. The young people of the Church of the Good Shepherd have reorganized their branch of the A.Y.P.A., at a most suc-cessful meeting held last week. Two teams were organized to gather in new members. The president has one team, the vice-president the other. the losers, as usual, providing the refreshments. the winners the program. Officers elect-ed were; Hon. president, Rev. H. Sum-



BURIED IN SHELL HOLE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Husband of Earlscourt Woman Tells of Experience at

Front.

Mrs. I. Roughley, 37 Sellars avenue, Earlscourt, president of the L. W. W. is in receipt of a letter from her husband, Pte. I. Roughley, Canadian over-

band, Pte. I. Roughley, Canadian over-seas forces, recently wounded at the battle of the Somme, and now lying in No. 2 Northern General Hospital, B2, Beckett's Park, Leeds. Yorkshira, England. The following are interest-ing extracts: "I have been in this hos-pital since Sept. 17, and will not be fit for some time to come. My nerves are all shaky. I stoed the racket of the artillery for 24 hours, and I can tell you we got it pretty hot, until one and a family MOTHER GOOSE STARTS

tell you we got it pretty hot, until one unlucky shell struck quite close and buried us up, and how we got out o the trench and away from it is a mir acle, because even up to the dressing station behind the lines they toll me

shells were dropping all around. was far enough away when I came to my senses proper. I must have had a rough time of it, because I had no hat or shoes on; just my tunic and pants, I had quite a number of souvenirs, in-cluding a German officer's helmet,

of beef and puddings, and on visiting days we have lots of visitors, who supply us with cigarets, etc.

WITH WINTER COMES /

DEMAND FOR SHELTER Ald. MacGregor to Ask for Con-

venience at St. Clair and Avenue Road.

With the near approach of w weather the erection of a shelter a function of the St. Clair avenue the Toronto Surget Faller

winter at the e civic

boro on New Lighting traveling public, but have met with much opposition. The need is considered very much greater this coming winter owing to the large number of women workers on muni-tions resident of the Earlscourt and ad-joining districts who travel to their em-ployment via the St. Chair avenue and Avenue road cars. The matter will be brought to the at-tention of the city council by Alderman Donald C. MacGregor on bohalf of the natepayers of the northern section of Ward Six and also by the various or-ganizations north of the C.P.R. tracks. Reeve Cornell presided over ye day's meeting of the Scarboro and a hig lot of local matters dealt with. A communication fr Hydro-Electric giving an outline of iates likely \$0 prevail was looked u as somewhat disconcerting, am other items the cost of street light alone in Agincourt running up to \$ Agincourt people will be asked to n with the township council on Mon to get, if possible, a representa opinion as to the advisability of en-ing upon the scheme. Scarboro township will this y have two extra polling sub-divisi and the following were named for offices: In No. 1, A. Essex: No George Breen; No. 3, D. Baldwin; 4, T. M. Beckett; No. 5, T. Jacks No. 6, E. Knowles; No. 7, D. Rees No. 8, G. Robins; No. 9, J. Milne; 10, H. Thompson. During the progress of work on Kennedy road by the York High Commission it fig-claimed that the ro way in Agincourt between the G. Hydro-Electric giving an outl HOLD WINTER GAMES. / In connection with the Earlscourt Playground, prangements have been made to hold winter game sin the Earls-court School. Dufferin street, under the supervision of Instructors Fred Denning and J. Cole. SCARBORO TO HELP RED CROSS. Scarboro Township is inaugurating a campaign to raise \$2000 for British Red Cross work by a house to house canvass and next week will be given up to a canvase by a local committee, which will meet in Woburn in a few days. way in Agincourt between the G and the Kennedy road has been UNIONVILLE The village, thru the council, is a ing for a grant of material from

HI GH P. ECKARDT BURIED.

day in Real Old-Fashioned

Style.

NORTH BAY BYLAWS."

ssion to make good the The engineer was instructed to pare a plan showing the area in s The funeral of Hugh Powell Eckarit, formerly of Markham Tewnship, whoso death occurred in Buffalo on Friday, was held yesterday to Unionville Luth-eran Cemetery, a very large number of friends taking part in the services. He is survived by his widew, a daughter of the late Benjamin White of Locust Hill, and a family. city water has been applied for are being taken to instal a sys FINE WEATHER FAVORS

J. C. COOMBES, Mgr.

HYDRO-ELECTIC RATES

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CONSIDERED TOO HIG

THRESHING IN WEST

Special to The Toronte Werld. Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—From seventy seventy-five per cent. of the wheth the districts served by Canadian life Railway in the northern part Saskatchewan has been threshol, area ing to reliable reports just to hi About the same proportion of cats been threshed and practically all barley has been put thru the source Nearly all points indicate that the O cold weather of the past week has abled farmers to do a good deal of threshing. In some districts more falsen, but figures demonstrate that hasn't been responsible for much de in threshing 'is the weather report h porthern Saskatchewan districts of ering the past week. PLUCKING THOSE GEESE Old Man Winter Appeared Yester-

James Sussex insured for \$3.000 avor of his mother in the As Insurance Company, but in 1911 listed. His premium was due 1 Insurance Company, but was due a listed. His premium was due a 21st last for 1916, but was form four days after the 31 days of had expired. The company foo ground that the policy had b void and wanted him to enter a contract

North Bay, Nov. 13.—Two industrial bylaws will be submitted to the rate-rayers for their verdict on Dec. 11. The North Bay Toy Co, are asking the town for a free site and building, cost mat to exceed \$15.000, and the Dumiulon Rubber Cloak Co. of Toronto are asking for a bonus of \$6000 and a loan of \$15.-000 in order to establish a business here. contract, An action was brought be Justice Lennox who yesterday to that the soldier, under clause 14 of policy can upon payment of the or-due premium with interest and provision of a certificate as to insu-bility, be reinstated.

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northern Saskatchewa ering the past week.

Twenty-four hours behind scheduled time, but amply atoning for its delay in the severity with which it came, winter made its initial appearance in the city, and practically all over central Ontarlo yesterday. Tar from being a "flurry." it was a real old-fashioned downfall, and out in the suburbs and well over the county there was anywhere from three to four inches of snow, while all the town streets had a nice sprinkling. There was no interruption to suburban railway traffic, all the lines running with cus-tomary regularity, but the storm, tho heralded, took them by surprise. The farmers generally all over southern On-tarlo, especially, were looping for another fortn'ght's fair weather, and they are still hopeful that we are in for a fine spell and two weeks of Indian summer.



but everything went except my pay book and photos you sent ms. "We are being fed on the best of food here, Chickens, rabbits, all kinds

"The people of Leeds are very good to disabled soldiers, and they are fre-quently invited to parties and joy