MOVE TO RESUME CONTRACT REGARDED AS AN ADMISSION OF CIVIC SYSTEM FAILURE

Specifications Call for City to Supply Outfits and Feed.

MOTION IS CONDEMNED

"Need Foreman, Not Contractor," Declares Man Who Formerly Did Work.

A hand-picked meeting of No. 2 committee and the board of control on Saturday afternoon decided to call for tenders for the collection of the garbage of the city.

"They don't want a contractor; they want a foreman," said Contractor William Boss, former garbage contractor, when he heard the specifications of the contract.

What the meeting decided was to advertise for a contractor to collect the garbage of the whole area or half of it. The city will supply the horses and wagons and feed the horses. The contractor will supply the brains and the men.

The decision of the committee is generally accepted in city circles as a confession. It is regarded as an admission that the city cannot secure an official competent to take hold of the garbage collection and make it a success. This is the only thing that will be new under the contract system. The city already has the outfits. It can get the men by paying the $3 daily wage asked.

There are others who look at the action of the committee as an attempt to cover up a serious blunder. Little sympathy is expressed by citizens for the manner in which the committee acted when the men requested the wage increase. "Small potatoes," is the general opinion of the committee's action in tying up the whole garbage system for less than $6 a day.

Means Low Wages.

It is hard to see what benefit the city will get from such a contract. The contractor will have only one way to make money on his contract, and that will be by low wages. He will take the contract at a price. It will then be up to him to make all he can out of it. The lower the wage he pays the greater will be his profit.

Contractor Boss made big profits, it was charged. He may have done so, but he had ten opportunities to make it to the one which will be afforded under the new contract.

The question then arises, will the contract collection under the specifications decided upon by the committee meeting of Saturday, be any better than the inadequate system which the workers graciously suspended by striking? The contractor will not pay the workers any more than he has to. The workers will know this, and will not do any more work than they have to. The contractor will not be able to dictate to his workers. There is a labor shortage. The collectors will not stay on the job long if low wages prevail.

Where Is Remedy?

Then it is difficult to ascertain how collecting garbage by contract will remedy the situation which exists at the incinerator. As Ald. Moorhead pointed out to the meeting on Saturday, Ald. Keene, Drake and Winnett found the incinerator in a deplorable condition last summer. He would not be surprised if it was in the same condition today.

Ald. Moorhead said that he suggested $2.85 a day for the collectors, believing it was a fair wage. He said the cost of the department was going away beyond common sense. This reference was to the incinerator.

Other aldermen are experiencing a change of front. Evidently the ratepayers in their wards have been voicing some strong opinions in regard to the garbage collection. It is quite possible that if a vote was taken today to give the men $3 it would be passed. However, the damage has been done.

"I for one will stand behind the men," declared Ald. Wilson.

Many suggestions for the improvement of the garbage system are heard these days when the garbage is piling up mountains high at every back door in the city.

Suggest Ban on Ashes.

One is that no ashes be moved, and that each householder move his own. The garbage department should collect all garbage which gives rise to disease if allowed to pile up. There is no danger from ashes, however, and the citizens could, if they wished, pile their winter's ashes up and move them all at one time in the spring.

Another is that a 16-year-old boy be employed to investigate the garbage complaints, and that the superintendent be allowed a free hand to chase up his collectors. He should be given a free hand in hiring and firing the men, and in this way would be able to build up an efficient staff of collectors.

Suggestions may come and go, but the indications are that the city fathers will take the way out that lets them down from the ridiculous situation in which they have placed the city, at the cost of least number of votes.

HEARTFELT TRIBUTES TO MEMORY OF MAJOR VICTOR KENT PAID BY ASSOCIATES OF LONDON OFFICER

These, Read at Impressive Memorial Service in St. Paul's Cathedral, Tell of Battery Commander's Record Made on Firing Line.

St. Paul's Cathedral was thronged last evening for the memorial service to Major Victor J. Kent, who died in the service of his country on March 4, 1918. It was fitting that the memorial sermon should be delivered by Very Rev. Dean Davis, who knew and loved Major Kent when he was a small boy, and was the rector of the lad who was destined later to so distinguish himself on the field of honor.

A tablet bearing the words, "In loving memory of Major Victor John Kent, who was in command of the 55th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, C. E. F., killed in France, March 4, 1918, aged 35 years, only surviving son of Malcolm J. and Annie L. Kent—He died that others might live", was dedicated by Rev. Canon Tucker, Major J. G. Hunt drew the flag that covered the memorial immediately at the close of the dedication. With the congregation standing at attention the "Last Post" was sounded by Sergt.-Major Nanfan.

"Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through the Lord Jesus Christ," was the text on which Very Rev. Dean Davis based his remarks. "The doctrine of the crucifixion, and the resurrection of Christ, the very foundation on which our hope rests, is the most beautiful as well as comforting, and no philosopher has ever been able to propound any theory that can compare with it. Some say that death ends everything, but the resurrection gives us of a life beyond.

Christ assures us of a life beyond. The question was raised as to whether our recognizance is taken of the fact that all blessings are sent from God."

In a voice which trembled with emotion Dean Davis referred to the many splendid tributes to the gallant major, which have come from officers of all ranks, which with other expressions of appreciation sent to the father, Malcolm Kent, one of those being a painting of "Our late Beloved Major," sent by five subalterns of the 55th Battery.

Brig-Gen. W. O. H. Dodds, C. F. A., 5th Canadian Division, under whose command Major Kent served, wrote: "I wish you to know how deeply we all feel the loss of your gallant son, and our officer commanding the 55th Battery. He has at all times been a great comfort to his commanding officer, and to me, he has developed greatly by his experience at the front.

"He was buried with full military honors, and the general expression of sympathy and regret from the entire Canadian corps shows the high esteem in which your son was held. Personally, I feel his death greatly; and his wooden cross will be visited by me, and the greatest respect paid his memory."

General Dodds had a sketch made by the brigade draughtsman of Major Kent's grave, and a part of the beautifully kept cemetery in which he was laid.

At the head of the grave is a cross on which the inscription is plainly shown in the picture, and also a beautiful wreath of flowers on the grave.

W. H. Moorhead, the C. of E. chaplain of the 13th Brigade, C. F. A., wrote: "Major Kent was one of the most beloved and respected of battery commanders in our artillery division, and his death is a very real grief to us all." Rev. Herbert J. Latimer, honorary captain and chaplain of the 14th Brigade, to whose lot fell the funeral arrangements in the absence of Capt. (Rev.) Moorhead, said: "In the last two years I had the privilege of meeting Major Kent often, both as his chaplain and at times as a neighbor, for we lived in the neighboring mess at Petawawa, Witley and France, and a better soldier and gentleman I could not wish to know." Concerning the funeral he continued: "The sun shone beautifully, but we hardly saw it; the guns roared not far away, but we hardly heard them, for our hearts and minds were bent on other things, and many of the lads who were with him from the first, found it the saddest march of their lives."

Capt. (Rev.) J. G. Gibson, another chaplain, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Toronto, says: "I have had the sad duty of laying many of our heroes in their last resting place, but your son was honored in death more singularly than any other."

Lieut. Frank Saxton, of the 61st Battery, wrote to friends in this city: "It might be a comfort to his people to know that it is very exceptional to have full military honors in the field, and that, had he been a general, no greater respect could have been shown his remains."

A lieutenant in Major Kent's battery wrote: "The major died as he lived—a brave soldier who at all times first considered the welfare of his officers and men. It is quite needless to say that your son was loved by every man in the battery."

The following incident related in a letter written by Col. F. B. Ware throws light on the character of Major Kent. "While in England Victor made a name for himself as a gentleman at the time of a tennis tournament at Witley. He and Follis, the senior chaplain, were to play the championship match the end of the season. By some default or other (I think Follis hurt himself), the silver cup was awarded to Victor, who refused to take it, and he waited in a sportsmanlike manner until his opponent was fully recovered, and was in shape again to do battle for the championship. After a tremendous struggle Victor won the cup, besides which he won the greatest esteem by the manly action in not taking a win by default."

Major Kent, son of Malcolm Kent and the late Mrs. Kent, was educated at the collegiate institute and Royal Military College, where he took high honors. Following his profession, civil engineer, he was with the public works department in London, with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway between Lake Abitibi and Fort William, then the public works department at Fort William. He helped to build the Detroit tunnel.

WATCH YOUR NERVES! DANGER AHEAD!

If you are breaking down under the strain and stress of work—take a word of timely advice. Look out for your nervous system!

It takes phosphates to nourish your nerves. Modern, over-refined foods do not contain enough of these phosphates; therefore, your nerves practically "wear out."

Pensiar Dynamic Tonic remedies this condition. It is rich in the vital phosphates necessary to nerve strength. It does build you up, promptly and SURELY. And you will be amazed at the way this scientific nerve food—free from alcohol—increases your vigor, energy and endurance. Get a Five Weeks' Treatment bottle from us and see.

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CITY BREVITIES

READER.—Q. I was born in Lambton County and do not know whether I was registered or not. Where could I apply to find out? Ans. To the clerk of the municipality in which you were born, or to the registrar-general, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ont.

RECOVERY CONTINUES. — John Hutchinson, 17 Maryboro Place, who was injured when struck by a motor car on the market on Saturday last, is recovering. Dr. A. Maclaren states that the injured man is doing as well as could be expected in view of his advanced age.

ANNUAL MEETING TONIGHT.—The annual meeting of the Union Mothers' Club will be held tonight in the Lord Roberts School. Annual reports of the various clubs will be read and the election of officers will take place. All business matters will be settled, the clubs not meeting again until September.

COMMITTEE LUNCHEON.—Under the auspices of the historical committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church a historical luncheon was held at Smallman & Ingram's at 1 o'clock Saturday, presided over by Lieut.-Col. Fraser of Toronto, convener of the committee. Five-minute addresses were given by Capt. Rev. Principal Clarence Mackinnon of Halifax, Rev. Prof. Falconer of Halifax, Rev. Dr. W. G. Jordan of Queen's Theological College, President Walter C. Murray of Saskatchewan University, and Rev. S. H. Eastman of Port Stanley.

CONCERT TONIGHT.—The 1st Battalion, Canadian Garrison Regiment Band, will give a band concert in Victoria Park on Monday evening, under the auspices of the reception committee, Soldiers' Aid Commission. In addition to this band, Mrs. Henderson's Pipe Band will take part and folk dancing will be another feature. A parade of the artists of the evening will begin at the Tecumseh House at 7:30 and from there proceed to the park. The proceeds for the concert will be devoted to the fund in connection with the first reception of returned soldiers.

DETERMINED TO SERVE.

HESPELER, June 8.—Frank Johnston, who went overseas with a special draft of the 71st Battalion in 1915 and who was returned to Canada because he was under age, has shown his determination to do his bit by signing up with the American army. He is in training with the artillery at Shelby Camp, Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Women's Patriotic League has just sent to Red Cross headquarters, Toronto, a shipment valued at $379.45.

DUKE ATTENDS LONDON CHURCH SERVICE

Advertiser Illustrations.

Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, snapped by The Advertiser camera man as they left their auto Sunday morning to attend the morning service of St. Paul's Cathedral.

LONDON'S OFFICIAL WELCOME TO GOVERNOR-GENERAL READ TO DUKE AT CIVIC RECEPTION TODAY

To His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, K.C., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., P.C., etc., the Governor-General of Canada and Her Excellency the Duchess of Devonshire:

The City of London extends to you an enthusiastic welcome on your first official visit to our city. Our love for, and devotion to, our most gracious majesty, King George V., prompts the opening of our hearts to his representative, the governor-general of our great Dominion, and a knowledge of your personal interest and great service in municipal government in the old land, and in the best government of our own country, add to the depth of our welcome. We are our sovereign's loyal subjects, and what we have and what we are we cheerfully place at our King's disposal.

In all our associations we cannot but remember that we are under the shadow of the great war, and as Canadians, we are proud to be identified with this supreme world-wide struggle against tyranny and oppression. Our cause is the cause of humanity, our fight is for the world's freedom, our contention is for the independent existence of the smaller, as well as the larger nations. The record of the deeds of Canadians in France equal that of any age in the annals of history. Ypres, Somme, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, Lens and many other battlefields are

"Some corners of a foreign field,
That is forever Canada. There shall be
In that rich earth concealed
A dust whom Canada bore,"

and, please God, we will do our share to see the war through, the world safe for democracy.

The freedom of our city is abundantly extended to you. Our homes, our churches, our schools, our hospitals, our mercantile house and our industrial plants are open to you. They witness our desire to be restored, as soon as may be, to our wonted peaceful occupations from which we were so rudely awakened nearly four years ago. Our constant aim is to build up here a solid community of high ideals, such as will be an honor to its citizens and an inspiration to other communities. Your manifest and active sympathy with the best development of our vast Dominion give you a wide entrance to every section of it.

With equal enthusiasm do we offer the same welcome to Her Excellency the Duchess of Devonshire, in her no less important womanly sphere, and which she so worthily fills. We trust that your visit will be a pleasant one, and that the reception extended to you will, in some measure, convey to you the depth of our loyalty to our King and country.

S. BAKER, Clerk.
C. R. SOMERVILLE, Mayor.

GENERAL'S RANK TO BE GRANTED TO COL. FRANK REID

Londoner To Be Gazetted as Brigadier, Say Reports.

A well-founded report has reached the city to the effect that Col. Frank Reid of this city will soon be gazetted as a brigadier-general. Friends of Col. Reid say that the advancement would not be a surprise, and as he recently spent some time in Ottawa before returning overseas, it is given credence that he was aware of the promotion prior to his departure.

Col. Reid was officer of transport and subsequently in charge of a reinforcing depot in France. Later he was in charge of the Canadian elections with the troops in France. He returned to Canada soon after the election on a month's furlough.

GETTING READY FOR SOUTH PERTH FAIR

ST. MARYS, June 8.—At a meeting of the directors of the South Perth Agricultural Society, held last evening, a committee consisting of Secretary E. Hardisty, Directors A. Hyde, T. J. Stillman and President Coupland was appointed to arrange a prize list. The fair will be held on September 19 and 20. President Coupland and Directors J. Bailley and John Dunbar were appointed as a canvassing committee. Director Gollings of Downie Township was named to fill the positions made vacant by the death of Wm. Porter, and a resolution of regret over Mr. Porter's death was unanimously passed.

VETERANS WANT THE JOB.

GALT, June 8.—The public school board has received five applications, all from returned soldiers, for the job of janitor of Manchester school, made vacant by the resignation of A. G. Cork, who has accepted the secretaryship of the Soldiers' Aid Commission.

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4,000 MEN IN KHAKI ATTEND SERVICES AT HEIGHTS ON SUNDAY

Soldiers Hear Assembly Commissioners Preach.

There were two church services held at Carling Heights under the large tree on the parade grounds Sunday morning for all Protestant troops in training here, and they were in charge of commissioners to the Presbyterian General Assembly. The first service was at 8 o'clock, when all units in camp paraded, with half of the 1st Battalion, W. O. R., and Rev. H. Mortimer Paulin, B. A., of Windsor, preached an impressive sermon. The remaining half of the 1st Battalion, W. O. R., paraded at 8:45 a.m., and Dr. S. Banks Nelson of Hamilton had charge of this service. The W. O. R. band was present at both services.

Owing to the large number of troops in camp it was necessary to hold two services, the men being divided in groups as above.

The Roman Catholic soldiers paraded under their own officers for service at St. Michael's Church at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday evening a voluntary church service was held in the Y. M. C. A. Building at Carling Heights Camp, and the hut was crowded with boys in khaki, eager to hear Dr. John Neil, the retiring moderator and minister of Westminster Church, Toronto. There were over 4,000 men present at the morning services at the heights, and many citizens turned out to view the military church parades, and to hear those distinguished speakers from out of town.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEATH OF W. R. PINCOMBE.

The death of William R. Pincombe, aged 81 years, occurred Friday at his late residence, Lambeth. Heart-failure is believed to be the cause of his death. He was a well-known resident of Lambeth, having lived there for many years. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Delmar Wadsworth of Byron, and one son, John Pincombe of this city.

The funeral was held from the undertaking parlors of N. J. Griffith on Sunday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HERBERT BLAND BURIED.

The funeral of Herbert Bland of Toronto, formerly of this city, who was injured in an automobile accident near Blenheim on Tuesday, and who died in Chatham General Hospital, Thursday night, was held from the residence of his sister, Mrs. T. P. McCormick, 651 Talbot street, Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Knox of the First Presbyterian Church. The pall-bearers were R. Magee, Dr. Windsor, Dr. Slater, Victor Blackwell, George Spittal and M. Gillmore.

The interment was made at Woodland Cemetery

FARMERS WIN OUT IN DRAINAGE CASE

ST. THOMAS, June 8.—Judgment for the plaintiffs, John Ferguson, Edward J. Ferguson and P. H. O'Connor, was given today by the drainage referee, George F. Henderson, K.C., of Ottawa, in a claim made upon the township of Southwold to have the Barber drain cleaned and repaired. The drain, although a twelve-inch structure, was not big enough and the lands of the plaintiffs were flooded during heavy rainstorms.

QUERIES REGARDING MILITARY SERVICE

Send in Your Problems and They Will Be Answered From Official Information by The Advertiser.

E. F. K.: Q.—1. Is a man exempted from military service if he joins the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, or can he be compelled to go overseas in the C. E. F. (in B-2)?
2. How long must a man enlist for in the R. N. W. M. P.?

A.—No information available in this district regarding the terms of enlistment. Write to the commissioner of the R. N. W. M. P., Regina, Sask.

M. L. W.: Q.—My son was drafted February 18, and left for overseas March 20. He made his will in favor of his parents. We have received no money so far. Where would we apply?

A.—It is presumed that you expected him to assign a portion of his pay to you. If he did, and you have not received it, write to the district paymaster of military district, No. 1, London, Ont. His will only applies in case of death.

Westerner: Q.—1. Can a young man, 18 years old this month, join the Canadian army?
2. I am well acquainted with automobile motors. Would that help me to get into the R. F. C.?
3. If I sign up with that unit, and they fail to take me, would I be put in any other unit?

A.—1. No; he must be 19. He could probably get into the Royal Air Force, which is an Imperial army branch at 18.
2. Probably.
3. Not if you were under 19.

A. W. C.: Q.—1. What is meant by a travelling medical board?
2. If a man's exemption reads "exempted as a farmer until Category E is called" is he liable to be called for re-examination?
3. If so, when would he have to go?

A.—1. A board which has been appointed to move from one place to another for the purpose of examining men.
2. Yes.
3. To the nearest point where a medical was sitting at the time.

L. C. T.: Q.—1. I am 26, A-2, and exempted until November 16. Am working 150 acres of land. Will I be called for service on that date?
2. When the classes called are all in, will the Government withdraw the exemption of men of my age?
3. I have been notified by the military authorities that I must have my exemption extended before it expires. If so, who must I go to, the local tribunal at Norwich, or where?
4. The township clerk has not got my birth certificate. Will I need it?

A.—1. Yes, unless you secure an extension.
2. It might.
3. If you want it extended, notify the deputy registrar of the military district in which you live to that effect.
4. You need nothing but your exemption certificate.

M. I.: Q.—1. When I registered I signed my right age, but on receiving Government exemption paper, I find that I am made a year younger. The mistake was made by the doctors. I told the tribunal of the mistake. Where could I write to see if the mistake would interfere with my registered age?
2. Are all the men from 23 to 34 being called up?

A.—1. Write to the registrar of the district in which you live.
2. No.

D. R.: Q.—Do married men over 50 years of age have to carry marriage certificates?

A.—It depends on how old they appear to be. The regulations state that those "who apparently may be or is reasonably suspected to be" under 36 years of age must carry papers.

North Malden: Q.—1. Will a young man, married last October, 22 years old, have to go in this draft? He is now working a farm for himself.
2. Will his wife get separation allowance?
3. Will Sir Robert Borden receive $15 for every man that enters military service in 1918?

A.—1. Yes, if he is in Category A.
2. Yes; every soldier's wife is entitled to it.
3. No.

Anxious: Q.—1. If a man was born in Ireland does he come under compulsory service? He has lived in Canada twelve years.
2. If a soldier gets married before being honorably discharged is his wife entitled to separation allowance? How much?

A.—1. Yes; the act applies to all British subjects resident in Canada.
2. If he obtained the permission of his commanding officer before getting married he could claim separation allowance for his wife during the time that he was in the army. For a private's wife, $25 per month.

H. G.: Q.—1. Can a man, 22 years old, get married after he is ordered to report for service?
2. If he does, will his wife receive separation allowance?
3. Can they operate on you against your will?

A.—1 and 2. He can, but if he does not secure his commanding officer's permission he cannot claim any separation allowance for his wife.
3. Not unless it is a question of saving one's life.

G. M. C. A.: Q.—1. Could a man who enlisted in the 63rd Battery be transferred to special service duty in Canada?
2. If a B-2 man was called and, on being examined was placed in Category E, would he be subject to another call?

A.—1. Yes.
2. He would be given his discharge, and would not be called again unless it became necessary to re-examine discharged men.

L. S.: Q.—1. I was born in Henning, Minn., but have not got a birth certificate. I have my naturalization papers in Canada. I was married in 1915. Will a marriage certificate be sufficient, or will I have to carry a birth certificate?

A.—A marriage certificate is sufficient. Birth certificates are only required for single men who are over 34 or under 19.

A. B.: Q.—1. My son was drafted for military service and when he reported at London he was put in category C, and returned home. Is there any likelihood of his class being called up again?
2. If so, what would he be put to work at, and would he be taken overseas?

Ans.—1. Yes; he might be called, though it is improbable for some time, as the B men have not been entirely called up yet.
2. He might be utilized for service in Canada, and would not be taken overseas unless raised to category B or A.

SIMCOE: Q.—Could a married man with papers and passport pay a week-end visit to the United States, or would he be turned back? Would I have to pay a head tax to enter the U. S.? And if so, how much would it be?

Ans.—He can cross the border if he can show that he is not in class one under the M. S. A. and has the proper papers. Better have marriage certificate. Write to John Riggs, Dominion Immigration Office, Carling Block, London, Ont., for information.

You might have to pay the head tax of $8, to be refunded to you if you return within six months. If the officers are satisfied regarding the purpose of your visit, you may not have to pay it.

F. B. J.: Q.—I am an American citizen and have been visiting on a farm on account of ill-health. I am also over the draft age in the U. S. I have my military state census card. I wish to return home. Will I need a passport? Where should I apply?

A.—Apply to John Riggs, Immigration Officer, Carling Block, London, Ont. If you have only been visiting here a short time, you can secure a card which would admit you to the U. S. If not, you would require a passport.

INGERSOLL: Q.—What qualifications are needed for a V. A. D. course?

Ans.—There are no V. A. D. courses, but to undertake V. A. D. work overseas you must be a member of a nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Association and must obtain certificates by attending special classes in first aid and home nursing. A course is starting Monday in London. For answers to your other questions write to Mrs. J. F. Thomson, 36 Riverview avenue, London, Ont.

L. G. McN.: Q.—1. If a volunteer for any of the units recruiting. A men goes through all the formalities necessary when enlisting with the exception of being sworn in, and is given indefinite leave, can he be classed as a soldier?
2. Can he be notified to report to be sworn in under these conditions?
3. If he were and does not report, can he be classed as a deserter and a guard sent for him?
4. Would not the formalities gone through in the first instance be null and void, if he does not report, or if he wishes to enlist in another unit and does so?
5. Does it not rest with the applicant as a moral obligation only to report?
6. Under the recent order from Ottawa that no more B men are to be called for the present, will that order include B men whose exemptions were cancelled by a tribunal previous to the time the above was published?
7. As a result of the order, do you think that those men are liable to be called soon?
8. What units accept B men?

Ans.—1. If you refer to the same man in all questions it is evident that he is not a volunteer, but a man who reported for service under the M. S. A. before ordered to do so. Volunteers are not given leave as a rule, so it is presumed in the answers that follow that he reported under the M. S. A. before ordered. In that case he is made a soldier by the roclamation and is not sworn in at all, but simply signs certain militia forms, such as "particulars of recruit." He must be a soldier to get leave, as civilians are not granted leave.
2. If on leave he can be notified to report for duty by his O. C.
3. Yes.
4. They would not be told. He should get a transfer from one unit to another. He could not enlist if he is already on the strength of the C. E. F.
5. No; he is liable to severe penalties if he fails.
6. The order has nothing whatever to do with exemptions. It simply means that no more B men are needed for the present, and that more will be called when they are needed. In the meantime none are being called, no matter whether they have been exempted or not.
7. It does not seem likely.
8. Railway Construction Corps, Skilled Railway Employees, Inland Water Transport and Royal Flying Corps (mechanics). Many other units take a few for light work.

Mention of Lashes Disturbs Aged Man Who Attacked Girl

Harry Reeves of Kitchener Will Also Spend Two Years in Prison.

KITCHENER, June 8.—"Oh, my God! It will kill me! My poor dead wife and my boy—God help them!" sobbed Harry Reeves today as he heard Magistrate Weir sentence him to two years in the Kingston Penitentiary and to ten lashes.

Reeves is aged 66 years, and until recently was an inmate of the county house of refuge. One week ago he pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent assault upon a little girl whom he met in a bush.

When asked if he had anything to say, the prisoner replied, "No, but I'm truly sorry, and can assure you it will not happen again."

In sentencing him, Magistrate Weir said: "I have taken time to consider your case, and think I can best convey to you a knowledge of the seriousness of the highly revolting and disgusting offense to which you have pleaded guilty by sentencing you to two years in the Kingston Penitentiary and to ten lashes, to be administered within thirty days of your arrival there."

The prisoner claims his wife is dead and that he has a son fighting with an imperial regiment in France.

YOUNG DRAFTEE WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

CHATHAM, June 9.—Gilbert Laprise is slowly recovering after being unconscious for some days from what his physicians say is nerve trouble. He came to Chatham a week ago yeterday and was to go to London to report for military service. The next his relatives saw of him was at 5 o'clock on Monsaw of him was at 5 o'clock on Monday, when he was found unconscious under a tree in front of the home of his father, Nelson Laprise, con. 6, of Dover Township.

ROSE SHOW PLANNED.

ST. THOMAS, June 8.—A rose show to be held at the end of June is planned by the St. Thomas Horticultural Society. Rose growers in the district will be asked to send in exhibits also. E. H. Caughell is in charge of the arrangements.

"Back to Nature!"

SANDALS IN TAN OR WHITE

The wear-well kinds, made to allow perfect freedom to growing young toes—and to stand no end of destructive service.

Brand new summer stocks are ready for Saturday buyers.

Brown Sandals	White Buck Sandals
Sizes 4 to 7½.....$1.00	Sizes 4 to 7½.....$1.50
Sizes 8 to 10½.....$1.15	Sizes 8 to 10½.....$1.75
Sizes 11 to 2.....$1.25	Sizes 11 to 2.....$2.00

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OBSERVATIONS ON THE ASSEMBLY

BY G. ALLERY

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Saturday afternoon was an errant bit of heavenly weather to the men from St. John and Halifax and Vancouver, where the rains fall and the fogs rise day and night. The assembly always plays truant Saturday afternoon. It's a habit with these commissioners whether they be "clay or lerical." Some other off times are taken by certain young ministers and professors of the sporty sort. We could a tale unfold of a set tied design in the program of some of these select souls—whose wives or mothers grieve over the hard work and the long hours they imagine them to put in at assembly—to have a bit of golf on the links when weather permits Many a time and oft these men "mouch" the kirk, and beat the elusive ball over the bunkers. Their way of arranging it is like this: When assembly interferes with golf, they cut the assembly. Then there are the older and weightier men, who are bitten badly by the bowling bug. "They "beat it" when they can, and forget the grave issues that are under discussion in assembly, the while they chase the "kittle" dance on the green. Golf and bowls were pursued on Saturday afternoon by these above hinted at, but the multitude went with their hospitable hosts to Springbank's sylvan sweetness where after a pleasing prelude of congealed cream and cloying cake, they viewed the brawny baseball players, and got hints about "putting it over," "warming up a base," "stealing home," and "driving it into the bleachers." In more than a few instances, however, hosts who had hidden their knowledge of the game from the D. D. guest found to their delight—and embarrassment—that the D. D. guest had an acquaintance with the rules of the game that bespoke frequent application of his attention to the diamond. One D. D. who will recognize himself in this, revealed on Saturday that he was "some rooter" when he "cut loose." All of which, dearly beloved brethren, makes you dearer still to the man in the pew. He loves to find out that you have not got out of hailing distance with happy, young life. We heard of a poet-parson on Saturday afternoon who hied away "to the grey tract" in the park and mused in the silences. Suddenly he heard a rough bark, and going towards it, he ran into a dogwood tree. Then, as he turned again home, he heard a mew that he located in a willow that had pussies some six weeks ago. He told someone that the dust he ate going to Springbank will make fine "reserves" for him in future "mewsings." Dost understand? I dost not. Then you went not to Springbank.

SUNDAY—ALL DAY.

Sunday saw almost a realization of the aims of church unionists—though there is a truce to all thought or talk about church union—in that Presbyterian preachers filled the pulpits of all the Protestant churches of a certain type. The Anglican church pulpits carried the card that you see on London lawns, "Please," but the Methodists and Baptists, the Congregationalists and all the other "ists" were "has beens" on Sunday, that Presbyterianism might show what it is capable of doing on annual occasion. The Anglican delegation likes to come to the assembly platform—and they may feel sure of a thousand welcomes—but they never bother the busy assembly ministers by any requests for "supply." In the good time that is coming, some "ielly regular" things that belong to the bad present will be "cremated, embalmed and buried," as the son-in-law wired in his wishes to the undertaker when the son-in-law's mother-in-law fell off the pier. Well, as we were about to say when that "Please" popped up before our inside eyes, the "ians" were preaching to the "ists" in London yesterday. Those who have been heard from say they had "a good time." That is the preachers. We have not yet heard from the people. That may be another story. We hope it will not, but you never know. It is one thing for a candidate on the hustings, to feel that he had "a good time" at the schoolhouse on the 9th concession, and another thing to hear that it was only the scarcity of potatoes and the high price of salted eggs that kept him from receiving generous and heartily delivered quantities of both. Sermons and speeches have as hard a time in this world as turkey and chickens in March, and the preacher often finds his task as difficult of execution as shovelling fleas across a barn floor. Yesterday, in London, many in the uncomfortable pews heard the truth that makes life shine with the golden light of hope, and not a few—we are quite sure—renewed their resolves to be patient, kind, cheerful, self-sacrificing and of service to their fellowmen. It was then, a good day for London. The preachers—so far as I read the lists—were good men and true, and their messages would inspire and uplift. The preachers we heard yesterday were men who held out to us the need for the church to progressively seek the good of all mankind, if we would find good ourselves. Surely that is good doctrine! We are in this war today to rid the world of an evil which if not destroyed will destroy us.

ANGEL-FACTORY MANAGERS.

Usually they are called college principals, sometimes they are yclept as per above. Six of the seven principals of the theological colleges are here. The absent one is Dr. Oliver, now overseas. His angel-factory is in Saskatoon. To begin with Pine Hill, Halifax, the oldest of the colleges (factories we shall say), here, is Manager (Capt.) MacKinnon, in khaki; home on leave; not resting by any means, but lecturing, preaching, addressing and in all his abounding labors doing big things for the cause so many of our men have died to further. MacKinnon and Oliver are the only two soldier managers of the church's angel factories. They both had much to do with founding the khaki university overseas. Next comes Manager D. J. Fraser, Montreal, the one and only bachelor of the group. Principal Fraser is from "The Island." He is very loyal to the history and genius of the church, in her doctrines and polity, her idiosyncracies and identity. Principal Gandier of Knox, Toronto, is very widely known throughout the church. He did a great work in Halifax, in Fort Massey Church during last century. Then in St. John's Square Church, Toronto, from which he stepped down to his present position. Gandier has a passion for world evangelization and as convener of the foreign mission board of the church, he has fine scope which he is quick and able to take advantage of. Ex-Moderator Baird of Manitoba College, Winnipeg, is willing to be only acting principal there. That does not make any difference, he has done the work well, is doing it well and could go on doing it, if he would, as well as anyone he might allow to take his place. Indeed, Baird is in every sense of the word, a big man, and as an angel factory manager has no peer in the whole group of them. Bar none. Principal Dyde of Robertson College, Edmonton, is sloughing off the skin he wore there, and will presently emerge full-winged as the head man in Queen's College, Kingston. An unusual man is Dyde. He combines the outstanding elements needed in one who holds such a position as any of these seven managers. He is a philosopher and scholar, a man of executive ability and enthusiasm and conspicuously human. For a professor he has his wits about him in a marked way all the time. It was not his wife who said to her absent-minded husband as he went to officiate at a funeral on a rainy day: "Now, dear, don't stand with your bare head on the damp ground." Principal John MacKay of Westminster Hall, Vancouver, is a man who fills many important positions in the community life of Vancouver. He has fine gifts and he uses them. He was a leading preacher in the big city of Montreal before he went to Vancouver, and they talk yet in Montreal of what he did there to lift things moral and spiritual. Besides these six there are two managers of ladies' colleges present at this assembly—Principal Milne of Ottawa, and Principal Keith of Red Deer. These are good fellows, alert and very much alive. Surely they have to be. If it takes ability to lead up a men's college, how much more is needed to lead a ladies' college! This assembly is going to rearrange each of the colleges and "let out" some professors for work in other parts of the church's field. The war has made the angels needed in each college very scarce. To their credit be it said they are overseas harrying the Huns. They are angels of death who studied to be angels of life.

CAPTAIN LLOYD VICTIM OF HUN BOMBING ATTACK

Another victim of the recent Hun bombing attack on No. 3 Stationary Hospital, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Clifford Reason of this city, was reported last night, when word was received by relatives at Forest that Capt. Dr. A. E. Lloyd had died from the effects of the wounds he received. For many years he was one of the best-known physicians of Forest.

The Government war tax of 10 cents per pound advances the selling price of "SALADA" Tea, but money has to be provided to assist the mother country and her allies to win the war, and the public contribution in these little sacrifices will mean much to this end.

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