CLEAR AND EXPLICIT OFFER FOR CHEAP ELECTRIC POWER.

Cataract Company Makes the Lowest Offer Ever Laid Before the City of Hamilton.

Aldermen Are Impressed and Express Their Thanks By Resolution.

"We agree to sell power under a fiveyear contract to the corporation of the
eity of Hamilton as already offered for
street lighting, water pumping and other
purposes of the city corporation not in
volving competition with ourselves at a
price ten per cent. less than would be
possible for the Hydro-Electric Commission to sell this city under the HydroElectric plan, the ascertaining and fixing
the price to be left to the Hydro-ElecMr. Hawkins—You can buy the present one. We will sell it, and you can
space on the poles for the arc light wires
and also space at the sub-station. We
will sell the complete arc-light plant for
\$50,000\$. The renting of pole accommodation will be \$6.30 per lamp per year,
and we will supply the attendants at the
sub-station at cost.

Ald. Farrar—What does it mean?
Mr. Hawkins—It means for one thing
Mr. Hawkins for their clear and
explicit offer. price ten per cent. less than would be Electric plan, the ascertaining and fixing the price to be left to the Hydro-Electric Commission when they are actually delivering power to Toronto or cities or towns west of Hamilton, and having regard to results they actually achieve. Said price as fixed by the Commission begin as of the date on which we first supply power to the city of Hamilton. In the interval we to bill power under the terms of our offer as already made at the \$16 per horse-power per year price, or on our usual meter plan and at quoted rates, being satisfied that the latter plan will prove most satisfac-

We will sell our complete street are

We will sell our complete street are lighting plant on atreets and in substations for \$50,000 cash...

"We will erect the necessary pole accommodation for are circuit wires at \$6.50 per are lamp per year. We will supply attendants at sub-station at cost. "We will rent station space at what is but little more than a nominal sum."

This offer, submitted by Hon. J. M. Gibson, President, and W. C. Hawkins, General Manager, of the Cataract Power company, at the informat Council meeting ast night, was probably the biggest surprise that has been sprung on the aldermen since they have been dealing with the power question. While it was aldermen since they have been dealing with the power question. While it was impossible to take any action on it last night, judging from the impression the proposition appeared to make, Hamilton sign a contract with the company for the street lighting and suppying power for pumping and sewage disposal. It was a surprise that evidently took the wind out of the sails of the rivdro-Liectric enthusiasts, for they found nothing in the offer to criticise. In the

ing the Cataract oficials for their clear and explicit proposition.

The first question settled was whether the meeting should be private, and al-though the Hydro conference was held under cover and with a guard on the door to bar the reporters, there was no objection last night to the press being represented.

in Gibson, who was asked to ad-

represented.

Coroner Gibson, who was asked to address the meeting, said that he had not seen the Hydro-Eiectric offer, but he understood the Cataract's proposition had been submitted to the hydro-Electric Commission for interpretation.

Mayor Stewart took exception to this. The offer had not been submitted to the Commission, but to Engineer Sothman, in whom the aldermen piaced every confidence. As business men he held that the aldermen were justified in going to the man who had their confidence.

Colonel Gibson replied that without throwing any aspersions on Engineer Sothman, he did not think he could be called a disinterested party. He had been working for montas for the Commission, and would probably be anxious to have the city adopt a certain course. There were hundreds of engineers who could have been secured to explain the offer without geing to Mr. Sothman.

cause if the city took power from the Cataract Company for pumping and sew Ald. A. J. Wright wanted to know if age disposal it would not be possible to the offer made to the city was as good purchase by the horse power for the

Mr. Hawkins—It means for one thing nat you will only have to pay the in-erest on the \$50,000 investment.

rest on the \$50,000 investment.

Ald. Sweeney thought that if the city as going to have an underground system, it would not need any pôles in the uner districts, and in the outer districts here were not enough poles for the ghts the city intended installing.

We have the said that he doubted if

Mr. Hawkins said that he doubted it were many streets in the city on

there were many streets in the city on which the company did not have poles. He explained that the offer for the lighting plant included everything except the poles.

Ald. Alian wanted to know if the rental for poles was not too high.

Mr. Hawkins replied that the company proposed charging the rental on the lamps, and that some lamps might require as many as thirty poles.

Ald. Sweeney figured out that the rental would reach about \$3,000 a year. Secretary Brennan, of the Board of Works, pointed out that there were no poles in the northeast section.

Ald Sweeney—Sothman claims that your offer is not as fair because you want the peak load by the year instead of by the month.

of by the month.

Mr. Hawkins—I don't agree with him
You must not overlook the fact that we are comparing an actual proposition against a lot of estimates. What we say ere protects you absolutely.

Ald. Jutten desired to know if the

company would not give the city a low-er price than 860 a lamp in the event of the city taking power for other pur-

poses. Mr. Hawkins—We would rather not do street lighting at less than \$60 than

Ald. Jutten-I think it would be absolutely necessary for us to own the poles. I believe that if the cay goes into the lighting business it should own

Mr. Hawkins said that even though Temporary Arrangements Being the city built its own plant occasions would arise when it would have to

rent space on poles.

Ald, Lewis—It we can make an agreement for the street lighting it obviates the necessity for spending over \$200,000 to get a plant. I think the city should go a long way towards doing it.

Ald, McLaren—We should have a complete system or none.

lete system or none. Ald. Lewis-We would not want to buy this plant out and then start putout this pant out and then start put-ting in an underground system.

Mr. Hawkins—Dig out any whole pro-position and we will take it up. I am sure you do not want us to take any-thing at a loss, and it would be a loss at \$60.

Ald. Lewis-Although I am called an Aid, Lewis-Although I am caned an anti-Cataract man I would like to get together with the Cataract if possible. The Hydro-Electric people call me a Cataract man, Will the Cataract consider that matter and what it will do for us

lighting. Cof. Gibson—Yes. Cof. Gibson—Les.

Mr. Hawkins—We have formally nade an offer of \$60 and \$55.

The Mayor said that if the city conracted with the commission it weld benefit by the lapping and peak load. This would be lost under the Cataract's

offer. Mr. Hawkins-We say that we guar

The exceptionally high water in the bay, and the strong east winds of the past few days have lashed up the lake and bay into a fury, and much damage is being done to boat houses and wharf property along the bay front.

BARTON HAS NO STANDING.

(Continued from page 1.)

city of Hamilton would pass a resolu tion and by law providing for annexa-tion. He told Chairman Leitch that this had not yet been done. "Then you are not in a position to come before this board," asserted Mr. Duff.

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It seemed to Mr. Leitch that the passage of a resolution was necessary.

Mr. Bell remarked that Hamilton might want to know something about the terms of the annexation before passing the resolution. He considered the demands of the Township of Barton unreasonable. Who had given the township a right to interfere? If the city and the residents agreed he did not see that the township had anything to do with it. He thought that section 53 of the act gave the board power to act even without a resolution of the council. He cited the case of the city of Ottawa as a precedent.

"You get your resolution and petition and never mind about the township," advised the chairman.

City Solicitor Waddell explained to the board that in 1903 a portion of Barton Township had been annexed to Hamilton. In the proclamation to that effect clause six provided that the city should not make application for any further annexation within ten years, without the consent of the township. He did not consider the case before the board a violation of this stipulation as the application came from the residenta of the district, and not from the city. The concessions asked by the Township

colonel Gibson jocularly replied that he was glad to hear the term "clear and explicit" used, because the company had been charged with sending very unclear statements to the city. If there was anything further in connection with the offer to be explained he said they were there to explain it. district, and not from the city The concessions asked by the Township of Barton he thought were so onerous that they could not be considered. It was because of this provision that the was because of this provision that the City Council did not pass a resolution in favor of the application. If the board would rule that such action would not be in violation of the agreement of 1903 the municipal council would pass the Raided Train, Killed Messenger

said they were there to explain it.

The aldermen were apparently satisfied, however, for they adjourned with-

TRAIN ROBBERS

and Got Hundred Dollars. Denver, Colo., May 7.-Train robbers

who boarded the Denver & Rio Grande

train No. 4, at Castle Rock early to-day,

shot and killed Express Messenger Chas.

EIGHT INCURABLE.

Made For Their Care.

Mr. Thomas W. Watkins, of the Hamil-

ton Health Association; Dr. Langrill, of

the City Hospital; Dr. Roberts and Re-lief Officer McMenemy, Mrs. P. D. Crer-

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

ut asking any further questions.

necessary resolution.

Chairman Leitch agreed that this would not be a violation of the proclamation and ruled to that effect. The case was adjourned sine die to allow Hamilton an opportunity to pass the resolution in favor of the addition of the land in question to the class. shot and killed Express Messenger Chas. H. Wright; aged 60, employed by the Globe Express Co. From the dead messenger the robbers took the keys to a small safe in the baggage car, which they opened and took the contents, in all worth less than a hundred dollars. A big safe in the car, which contained a large sum of money, and the combination of which is known only to clerks of the company in the principal stations along the route, was tampered with, but the robbers were unable to enter it. The body, was discovered by G. M. Bysop, chief night clerk of the Globe Co's, office at the Denver Union Depot, who went to the car to get express matter.

Opium Dens

London, May 7.—The House of Commons last night unanimously adopted a resolution urging that steps be taken for the speedy abolition of the system of licensing opium dens in the colonies, particularly in Hong Kong, the Straits Settlements and Cevion.

During the course of the debate J. B. E. Seeley, the newly appointed Under Secretary for the Colonies, said that measures would be taken to comply with the terms of the resolution, in which the Government acquiesced readily, because it considered that the time was ripe to take a decisive step forward in this matter, as an example and aid to China as well as in behalf of the welfare of his own

...... **BILLS OF LADING**

Act to Prevent Shipowners Contracting Out of Liability.

lief Officer McMenemy, Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Southam met yesterday to consider what should be done with about eight incurable consumptives, who are at present without friends or home. Mr. Southam stated that there was no room at the Sanitarium for the patients, and the City Hospital officials say that the same condition of affairs exists at that institution. The association was willing to provide tents for 'the unfortunates, and the ladies offered to supply the furnishings if the City Hospital was willing to allow the tents to be erected on the grounds until such time as the Sanitarium is ready to receive them. It was decided to put the proposition before the Hospital Governors for their approval. Special Despatch to the Times. Ottawa, May 7 .- The Banking Comnittee of the Senate this morning renumed consideration of Senator Campbell's bill to prevent steamship compan-ies using bills of lading contracting themselves out of liability for damage to goods in their their possession while

Mr. D. A. Watt, of the Allan Line, Mr. D. A. Watt, of the Allan Line, was heard. He declared that American goods were not carried from Canadian points at better rates or on better terms than Canadian goods from Canadian ports. Conditions were rather reversed. The fact was that on flour Canadian shippers were charged a cent a hundred less and on package goods two cents a laundred less than was charged on shipments of American goods.

the Hydro-Electric Commission for an explanation, I think it is only fair that the Hydro-Electric often should be submitted to Mr. Hawkins for an explanation."

No objection whatever, said the Mayor, who explained what the offer meant, according to his understanding of it.

Mr. Hawkins then read the company's offer to the aldermen.

Ald Lewis-Will you let us have the spiton of renewing the contract from lime to time at that price?

Mr. Hawkins-Yes, and dissofver after the Hydro-Electric representation from lime to time at that price?

Mr. Hawkins-Yes, when are you prepared to the Hydro-Electric often should be subcommended to know if the fore he meant in order to give the committee at a date to suit their convenience to present their views on the matter, in order to give the committee at a date to suit their convenience to present their views on the matter, in order to give the committee at a date to suit their convenience to present their views on the matter, in order to give the committee at a date to suit their convenience to present their views on the matter, in order to give the committee at a date to suit the transfer of the Hydro-Electric scheme not going ahead, here are we at then?

Mr. Hawkins-Yes, and the way are the judges. What was a feet the Hydro-Electric form was 800 per are lamp for five years and 835 for ten, Replying to a question from Mid. Lewis as to the peak load Mr. Hawkins-Yos have 816 power.

Mr. Hawkins-Yes have 826 power.

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Mr. Hawkins-Yos have 816 power. That was done and solve the proposed operating under the mouth power for ten per cent. less than the commission which proposed operating under the mouth provided to know the proposed or advays and all inland arrives.

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Mr. Hawkins-Yos have 816 power. That was done and the top of the late o Mr. Watt replied that railways were common carriers and every nation in the world which had built up any tonnage had not treated the ship as a common carrier but a carrier by contract. The one exception to this was the United States, which had a small tonnage, and by the Harper Act treated the ship as a common carrier. That was done as a blow at foreign tonnage by the United States, and to offset the damage to its own shipping the United States gave her steamship lines bonuses. To pass the proposed bill would not benefit the Canadian shippers. It would not lower their insurance. It would, however, place Canadian shipping at a serious disadvantage compared with rivals in other countries. From six to eight million pounds sterling had been invested in Canadian tanage under conditions which it was now proposed to change to the disadvantage of the Canadian ship pers without giving a bonus or any other compensation. If the bill was passed the Canadian ship owner would have to insure himself against this liability at a rate of not less than twenty-five cents a hundred tons. On large ships this would amount to several thousand dollars a cargo. It might be necessary to on though for the company to the reduce of the late Rev. Dr. James, who was pasted of the late Rev. Dr. James, who was pasted of the late Rev. Dr. James, who was pasted of the late Rev. Dr. James, who was pasted of the late Rev. Dr. James, who was pasted to the company to the

VICTORIAN ORDER.

The regular monthly meeting of the torian Order of Nurses took place on Today. The president, Mrs. Cheye, was cent, and the head nurse, Miss Hanna, ported the total number of visits during

SLEEPY MAN IS ENGAGED UNTIL MAY 20. PAID COSTS. (Continued from page 1.)

Fellow Workman Pulled Him Out of Bed.

Theft of Tools Charged Against Edwin Taylor.

Young Man Fined Five For Insulting a Lady.

There were some doings in Police Court this morning in connection with a charge against a Mrs. McCabe, wife of a singer at one of the moving picture theatres, who was charged with an offence under the Children's Protective Act. When the case was called William Hunter proceeded to lay down the law to the Magistrate. He showed His Wor the Magistrate ordered the exclusion of the reporters and back benchers. After the case the Magistrate refused to give out anything. However, it was subs quently announced that the case had fallen through.

The Magistrate handed down an important decision in a county case. Lestownship, was charged with assault was tone to apear ngain to day, as complainant was not present. The pl ed gunty this morning and Jame. complained of. morning, said mair, "nammil came to my room-1 boatu in his nouse and work on the farm ne works on-and

and no get him up every morning "I nad to get him up every morning at al., your worship, sam maman."
"and of sonday morning, when I tried to waken him he caned me hames, so, as I nad to get him out of bed, I pulied him out. Hammil's boss said he had tood mammin to pair the seeply hired man out of bed, and the magistrate promptly dismissed the case. I don't want to encourage laziness," said his worship, "and hart will have to pay the costs.

me annual spring round-up of the cagan said he was out of work and was in one sense of the word a Aagrant. Chief Smith said "out of work was Johns normal condition, and Constant Buren, who arrested him, said the sain thing. The Magistrate gave him two tning. The Magistrate gave nim two months in the jan. John Vokins was the next to come up.

He said "he didn't mind if he had to go down for a few days, and was soaked 2 or 21 days. Constable Mckay nab-bed him as he got off a train from

brantiord.

Ed. Kelly was the last of the trio, but his dose was not reast. He admitted he was a vag and out of work. The Magnistrate sent aim to the coop for three months and will also report his case to the deportation authorities, as Kelly has been acre giny thirteen months, and is eligible for a free trip ome. Constable hay was responsible for Kelly's incarceration.

Edwin Taylor, 285 Wellington street north, was arrested on a enarge of

Edwin Taylor, 285 Wellington street north, was arrested on a charge of stealing tools from T. Laing. He pleaded not guilty and elected for a summary trial. Laing said he left a case of tools at the Smart-Turner Co's, yard and that when he went for them about five or six months after, they were all gone. Taylor was found with some of them in his possession, which he was attempting to pawn, and he eventually did pawn them for \$2.50. Later he went to Waterdown and yesterday when he returned to the city he was arrested by Constable Tuck. This morning Taylor said he was given the tools by a man named White, who said he needed money, and Taylor went out to raise it on the tools. He knew they were borrowed tools, he said, when they were borrowed tools, he said, when he pawned them. The Magistrate re-manded the prisoner back to the jail till Saturday, as he wants to hear more evi-

Saturday, as he wants to hear more evidence in the case.

David Chose, 135 Rebecca street, chose to throw a stone at Nat Kuart when the latter ordered him away from his house, at Rebecca and Mary streets. The Magistrate said there was a clear case of assault, as the stone hit Kuart, and he fined Chose \$10.

George Morton, charged with the theft of some goods from Mrs. Edworthy, was further remanded this morning they was further remanded this morning the same properties.

theft of some goods from Mrs. Edwor-thy, was further remanded this morning till next Wednesday, as the Crown was

till mext Wednesday, as the Crown was not ready to proceed against him.

Constable Elliott spoiled a lot of fun near Barton and James streets last night by arresting Alexander Smoot, Barton street east, on a charge of being disorderly. He insulted a lady, who was going past, and Elliott swooped on him like a hawk. This morning he was fined \$5.

William Harrison, Wood and James streets, was assessed \$2 for being drunk.

CEILING FELL

In Lendon School, But Children Miraculously Escaped.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

London, Ont., May 7.—Shortly before moon, as fifty odd children of lower grade three of St. George's public school here were preparing to go home for hunch, the entire ceiling of the room-collapsed, slightly injuring some fifteen or twenty of the children and the teacher, Miss Powell, The ceiling was constructed of heavy planking, covered with plaster, and was constructed of heavy planking, covered with plaster, and was constructed of heavy planking, covered with plaster, and was constructed some seven years ago. Building Inspector Nutter will make a statement this aftermoon. How anybody in the room escaped death or serious injury is a miracle, for the falling boards fairly rained down on the children.

CREW IN DANGER.

New York, May 7.—High waves and the strong mortheast winds have driven the big German ship Peter Rickmers half a mile further in on the sand bar on which she grounded about a week ago.

Three of her four masts have been torn out, and to-day the tugs, which have

their purchasers straight away from there.

In that box are ostrich feathers which are going to fetch between forty and fifty sovereigns a pound—that is to say, well over ten shillings a feather wholesale and undressed! The sale at present in progress will realize probably a quarter of a million of money. But even the best ostrich feathers are cheap compared with coprey plumes. All those long tables are covered with "sigrettes," and the finest of them run to ten guineas an ounce! In one room alone there are feather and birdskins to the value of present an affidavit by a friend, otherwise they will have to do without voting. The court will sit some time during the week of the 25th, to hear any appeal that may be entered. There will be three Liberal ward meetings to-night, all at headquarters, Ar-cade Hall. All Liberal workers of Wards 5, 6 and 7 are asked to attend.

£25,000.
Of the beauty and the vivid coloring The political situation in the constituencies of Welland, Lincoln, Monck and North Wentworth looks better than an even break for the Liberals. Confidence in Win. Mitchell's candidature in Lincoln grows as the hours pass by, and Dr. Jessop, if he wins at all, will need every effort of the city machine. The popularity of Mr. Mitchell in the western end has slumped the Conservative hopes of politing any majority there, and Louth, Niagara and South Grimsby are standing pat as ever to the Liberal organization. Lincoln Liberals are in fine rettle to give the Tories the fight of their lives.

In Monck, Ross has the advantage over his opponent, Mr. Marshall, in knowing the side lines to perfection. His two beatings by Hon. Mr. Harcourt brought him into close touch with the electors, but the old Liberal townships in the southers county will without doubt stick to their allegiance and elect such a good business man as Mr. Marshall. There is no uneasiness about Monck.

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would like to see a cement coping built around the park the same as the exten-sion, and poles erected to hold the wires for illumination purposes. Mr. E. A. Woodhouse, of Dundas, has been named as returning officer

North Wentworth, and R. H. Lewis, of Barton, will be the returning officer for A painful boil has made its appearance on Longboat's left leg, and he will be forced to rest up for a day or two. Saturday he will

THE LONDON **DOCKS**

lonek.

Welland town is likely to give Mr.

utherland a majority. Welland county

Sutherland a majority. Welland county should be redeemed by Mr. Fraser by three hundred majority at the very least. This is one good bet: Welland, sure, for Macker.

MacKay.

The Conservatives of South Went-

The Conservatives of South Went-worth know they are up against a for-lorn hope, and, at the best, are only hoping to reduce the Liberal majority. Old South Wentworth promises to do better than of yore, if present feeling is any criticing.

The Parks Board at a special meeting

The Parks Board at a special meeting to night will consider the proposition to remove the iron fence around Gore Park and do away with the walk on James street in front of the park, making it part of the road and building a new walk further east. This is something that Mayor Stewart has been agitating for a long time. As the city grows

for a long time. As the city grows it is absolutely necessary, he declares, to have more room at this corner. He

(London 'Leader.)

Few people have any clear idea either of the magnitude or the romantic interest of the London Docks, which, under the Bill just introduced in the House of Commons, are to be henceforth managed by a public authority. In the series of articles, of which this is the first, some of the marvels of the Port of London a edescribed.

I fell amazed, as the country and the formular than the formular than the first some of the marvels of the Port of London a edescribed.

Although the Mulqueen Cup trustees have received no word from Sandy Beglevy, of the R. C. B. C., Fred W. Young says that Begley will start on the Hamilton-to-Toronto 43-mile journey just as soon as the trustees say the word. Up to date Will Thomas, of the Irish-Canadians of the Canadians of the Canadian

the big German ship Peter Rickmers half a mile further in on the sand bar on the she grounded about a week ago. Three of her four masts have been torn out and to-day the tugs, which have been standing by ber, were compelled to abandon her on account of the heavy been standing by ber, were compelled to abandon her on account of the heavy been standing by ber, were compelled to abandon her on account of the heavy been standing by ber, were compelled to abandon her on account of the world. Here are rooms full of the by the life-savers, preparatory to the rescue of the imperilled men.

A man without a purpose in life is like a dog with no tail to wag.

The man who atands on his dignity should first understand himself

price he is prepared to give. The actual sale is held elsewhere, but all the examination is done here, and the lots are packed up and sent to their purchasers straight away from

eas an ounce! In one room alone there are feather and birdskins to the value of

Thirty-six rooms full. Imagine it. I hever thought there could be so many carpets in the world. Yet in a little while all these will be gone and their places taken by as many more—a proces which is repeated many times a year. Next into the tea rooms. Hundreds and thousands of tea chests. Piles of tea six fet high being well 'mixed' with wooden spades. I am corrected for calling these "big" piles. When they are big they reach to the ceiling! Teaexperts are at york valuing, tasting, grumbling of the leaves are not well "bulked," that is, of even quality throughout each parcel. A faint aromaclings to us as we leave the tea floor, a delicate suggestion of Souchong or Orange Pelsoe.

Every pound of tea, it is reckoned, costs a day's labor of one man. One's mind is filled instantly by a vision of millions of coolies working in the fragrant plantations. What an immensarmy of them must have contributed their efforts towards harvesting this enormous bulk of tea here—never less than the worth of \$250,000.

SPORTING NEWS

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

thority. In the series of articles, of which this is the first, some of the marvels of the Port of London a edescribed.

I fell amazed, as the country people say; confused, bewildered. Also I feel extremely tired. I have spent a whose day on the premises of the London and India Docks. I have walked through miles and miles of warehouses. I have watched goods from every part of the world being upacked and sorted. And as yet I have not seen a single ship?

I brought it all upon myself by walking into the Leadenhall street office of the Dock Company and asking if I could see over the docks. The secretary smiled. 'Anything you want to see particularly?' he inquired. 'It want to get an idea,' I said, 'of what the new Port of London authority, to be created under Mr. Lloyd-George's bill, will have to take over.'

The secretary walked across the room and unfurled a large map of the Port area.

I wonder if you realize,' he said, 'The some twenty-two miles, that there are more than forty miles of quay.

final score was 400 to 256

FREEBORN GOING.

One Hamilton Man on Canadian Bisley Team.

Ottawa, May 7.—The personnel of Canada's Bisley team was announce to-day, and the militia authorities state that the team is apparently one of

to-day, and the militia authorities state that the team is apparently one of the best selected in years to represent Dominion marksmen. The men will sail on June 19th. The team is as follows:

Commandant, Lieut.-Colonel A. E. D. Lebelle, Montreal; Adjutant, Capt. W. C. King, 46th Regiment, Bowmanville; Corporal D. McInnes, 19th C. M. R., Edmonton; Staff-Sergt. F. A. Richardson, 5th Regiment, Victoria, B. C.; Staff-Sergt. A. Graham, 48th Highlanders, Toronto; Lieut. T. F. Elmitt, 43rd D. C. O. R., Ottawa; Staff-Sergt. H. Kerr, 48th Highlanders, Toronto; Capt. W. Hart-McHarg, 6th D. C. O. R., Vancouver; Lieut.-Colonel R. J. Shearing, 53rd Regiment, Sherbrooke; Capt. C. R. Crowe, 30th Regiment, Guelph; Captain T. J. Murphy, 7th Fusiliers, London; Color-Sergt. J. Freeborn, 13th Regiment, Ham. ilton; Lieut. C. D. Spittal, 5th Co., C. A. S. C., Ottawa; Sergt. F. H. Morris, 46th Regiment, Bowmanville; Private A. Steele, 30th Regiment, Guelph; Sergt. Major F. W. Utton, R. C. R., Staaley Barracks, Toronto; Armorer-Sergt. S. S. Brown, 19th M. C. R., Edmonton; Sergt. W. A. Smith, G. G. F. G., Ottawa; Sergt.-Major D. A. Bethune, 5th Royal Highlanders, Montreal; Private J. Leask, 2nd Q. O. R., Toronto; Captain M. Pope, R. O., Montreal; Private E. H. Haystead, 63rd Regiment, Bedford Basin, N. S.