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EN LEGACIES St. Johnsbury Dec. 8 last, left \$11,340. By the cies of \$400 each dchildren-Aaron h of Avres Cliff. renzo D. Clough. company of Derot, and the repasses to his

and of Education Advance Number of Changes.

IMINATE EXPENSE

visors Would Be Dispensed With Advised.

from the Toronto high and pubol system were considered and

nittee yesterday afternoon, Steele, chairman, stated that proposals before the committee a the outcome of a series of quesformulated by the chairman of year's board, and officially replied by Chief Inspector Cowley. The

istee Fairbairn presented the reof the sub-committee. He stated its adoption by the board would big and needed changes, as the hers and children were overloaded h extra subjects and an overloaded

e committee's report, which made wing recommendations, was the commercial class books and in the public schools be co-ated with the courses of the high ol of commerce, the attendance extent of work to be regulated by

nspectors so as to secure ade-numbers in each class. sub-primary courses be intro ad as soon as possible. shed, under the auspices of the city council, in respect to the custodial side of the institution, for children

to cannot be satisfactorily dealt with the regular day schools. That the remaining special superisors be dispensed with and that the quired by the provincial department of education be appointed.

recommendation was adopted cadet corps' military drill be conicted outside school hours, the mem-screpp in the corps to be voluntary. Trustee McTargart said that owing o the present fads in the collegiate he was sending his son to the techni-

RATES NOT ADEQUATE TO COVER EXTRA RISK

Began Yesterday.

The thirty-seventh annual meeting the Grand Lodge of the A.O.U.W. began in the Temple Building yesterday morning. Grand Master Work-man W. C. Mikel, K.C., of Belleville was in the chair. The proposal of Old Fingland Lodge, Toronto, to reduce lodge representation to the yearly meeting was thrown out. The opposition was led by Ald Moradith on was led by Ald Meredith. James B. Nixon, Toronto, presented

report of the committe on laws, which was adopted. At the afternoon session past Grand

Master T. C. Irving, in a witty speech introduced his Worship Mayor Church, who addressed the lodge and extended delegates the freedom of the In a capital speech Joseph Gibson on behalf of the lodge responded to

Considerable discussion took place on war risks and the grand lodge de-cided not to accept as niembers men who are going to the war, as the rates are not adequate to cover such extra hazardous risks. This ruling, however, will not have any effect on the present odge in the Canadian contingents.

Grand Solicitor, A. G. F. Lawrence.

BUFFALO \$2.70 RETURN. agera Falls, Ont., \$2.25 Return, are a liar yourself." Saturday, March 20th.

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ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

and subjects of the high school entrance examinations have been set as follows: June 21, composi-tion and spelling: June 22, arithmetic and literature; June 23. English gramnar, writing and geography. Espector Cowley expects that 20 per cent, of the pupils will have to write

DECLINED CALL.

At a special meeting of the Toronto Rev. James Wilson of Presbyterian Church, ded the call from Mount Pleasant

CARRIE IS GUILT

ent Committee of Charge of Assault on Hilda Williamson Was Substantiated.

HAD NARROW ESCAPES

Remaining Special Su- Attorney Likened Girl to 'Poor Pauline," and Bail Refused.

Found guilty of assaulting 16-year-old Hilda Williamson, a domestic in his employ, Kenneth Norman Carrie. ced action was taken at a for sentence until Monday by Judge Coatsworth, in the sessions yesterday a former civic employe, was remanded afternoon. His lordship refused to allow ball, and Carrie was removed to the jail, where he will be held until he comes up for sentence on Monday. In giving her evidence the little girl told a pathetic story of being maltreated by Carrie. She swore that she had been beaten on numerous occasions by the defendant. In testiions and replies were sent to a fying the girl said that on one occasion Carrie had come home in a drunken state and had thrown her to the floor and had beaten her both with his fists and a lath. He had dragged her by the hair to an upstair room. This assault took place, she said when Carrie found her eating some preserves which he claimed she had no

right to touch. During the cross-examination of the witness, T. C. Robinette, counsel for Carrie, produced a letter written by the girl while an inmate of Barnardo Institute at Niagara, to the matron of the Home in England, in which the girl confessed to having been caught stealing and cheating. This letter stealing and cheating. This letter was, the girl said, written by her. "Did you ever call Mrs. Carrie a liar?" questioned Mr. Robinette

"I did not." replied the girl bursting The young girl also denied that she had ever thrown a stove poker at Mrs. Carrie while the latter was car-rying her baby in her arms.

Badly Discolored. Inspector Kennedy testified that fter the police court proceedings he examined the girl and found her body In connection with the penny banks he committee will ask the board to her cliest was very dark and portions of it a greenly yellow. Both eyes, he said, were blackened, and one hand was bruised. Asked by defendant counsel if there were any abrasions, the inspector said there were none "From my knowledge of the effects of kicks I would not like to say that even the mark on her chest was caused by a kick."

his opinion the inspector thought kick would have resulted in a deeper and more serious wound, altho, he said, he never saw any living person with so much discoloration.
Dr. Hastings, medical health officer, hirty-Seventh Annual Meeting from purplish-red to greenish-yellow.
of Grand Lodge, A.O.U.W. "I noticed scratches behind the left." ear and on the right side of the neck." he said. To Mr. Robinette, he said he could not state from the nature of the girl's skin how heavy the blows

that caused the discoloration must have been "What would you say as to the propriety of those blows and their effects as a form of chastisement; that the chastisement took rather a severe form?" questioned Judge Coatsworth. "I would say extremely severe," re-

plied the doctor. Several doctors who examined the girl were called, including Dr. R. E Gaby, the Carrie family physician who stated the girl was anaemic and flabby and that her skin was tender and would be unusually susceptible

to blows of any sort. Dr. T. A. Watson, who examined the girl yesterday morning, said that by drawing a finger down her back, by the shoulder blades, he had produced a white line in the flesh which gradually turned red. "I would venture "I would venture to say that it is still there," he said. skin is so susceptible that it Her would hold traces of a slight mark for 24 hours easily," he said.

Grand Solicitor, A. G. F. Lawrence, was asked to report to the grand she has not fully recovered from a restant in the power of this order to reinsure lives of members who go to war.

G. G. Graham, Gananoque, Ald. J. W. Meredith, Toronto, and P. E. Thompson, Hamilton, were appointed bring up a bettle of preserves." she control of the municipality in his blacksmith and carriage shop.

At the municipal elections in January, A. E. Willard was defeated for alderman, and at an after election meeting he charged Reeve Burgess with being responsible for his defeat. The hearing of the case has been Thompson, Hamilton, were appointed bring up a bottle of preserves," she continued. "Some fruit had been taken out of the bottle." I asked Hild if she had the county judge at Berlin. eaten any of it and she said she had not touched it. After asking her the same question again I told her she must

have taken it. The girl then said, "You "I then told her she could pack up her clothes and leave. Then she picked up the stove lifter and threw it at me-The baby started to scream and I thought it had been hit and I called

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Ex-Ald. Willard Seeks Disqualifi-

cation of George Rurgess. Special to The Toronto World

most have any effect on the present libers of the order who are killed in their claims will be duly hont. There are \$4 members of the bandage around her head she wilte bandage around her head she wilted to the witness stand. A stool had to be placed in the box for her as for the municipality in his blacksmith

WHAT DYSPEPTICS

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE thought it had been hit and I called to may husband, 'She has hit the child.'
He then came upstairs and started to chastise the girl with a lath."

Thought Baby Hurt.

Carrie's own evidence was somewhat the same as that of his wife. He gave as his reason for heating the collection of the collection the same as that of his wife. He gave as his reason for beating the girl that the thought the baby had been beaten and that he was in a frenzy. He said he was a total abstainer from liquor and had never struck the girl previously, although the said he had often endeavored to give her some advice. He denied having kicked the girl, saying that she had fallen down the cellar stairs.

"How did she get the black eye?" asked Mr. Greer.

"She got that from the cold," replied Carrie.

Asked about the bruises on her arms he said she had got them carrying the garbage out thru the narrow alley-way. With regard to her bruised hand he said she told him that the window had fallen down on it, while she was cleaning it. He said he intended sending the girl back to the home in the morning but she had run up the street to a store. "I then got my wife to phone number 6 police station, and have them send a man down to get the girl away." store. "I then got my wife to phone number 6 police station, and have them send a man down to get the girl away from the people who were detaining done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicines and the most of the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stemach limits, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicines are that I must ad-

MORE THAN HALF WILL BE TAXED

Schools and Churches, is Held Liable.

TAKING A HAND NOW

Action of Legislature May Mean Further Loss to Fire Officials.

The Ontarid Government war taxof one mill on the dollar takes in all exempted property in Toronto except schools and churches. On the regular assessment of the city, which is \$576,-444,520, the tax would amount to \$576,444, while under the extended assessment \$42,600 extra will be collected, making the total \$619,044. The total exempted assessment for this year is \$74,704.427, and of this amount \$42,600,000 will have the new war tax

levied on it. May Cut Deeper. It would appear that Fire Chief Thompson and ex-Deputy Chief Noble stand to be substantial losers as the result of the recent investigation into conditions at Portland street. The legislature has refused to allow the The additional grant to the Firemen's are often taken a long way out of altogether when the report of the judge comes before council.

What's in a Name? It is suggested that a new name be wan-of-war as wireless telegraph chosen for Keele street south of Bloor, operator, but he was forced to give owing to the constant trouble that owing to the constant trouble that people living on that street are havthe food contents, and thus rethe source of the acid irritation
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parcels as well as passengers on cars When anyone mentions Keele street, people not acquainted with the Bros., Cornwall, having the contract new portion at once think of the ter- at Cataraqui bridge, for negligence in parcels as well as passengers on cars are eoften taken a long way out of the supreme court today.

Indicate the control way of the treasury department, by whom he tried to trace the

turn of a deposit cheque for \$625. The board of control decided to forfeit the cheque and will advertise for new ten-

E. T. Neal, a reservist who lived in Toronto for years, volunteered for service and has been killed in action. Exempted Property Except and because he moved his family of five children a short distance outside the city limits about eighteen months ago, his wife cannot get the insurance since he was not a citizen of Toronto at the etime of enlisting. Unfortunately the county made no such pre-paration as the city and the mother will have to get along as best she can on her separation allowance from the

Patriotic League.

More Safety First.

The killing of a little child by a street car on Church street is likely o bring about another reform in the treet railway service, as the company will be asked to stop its cars before passing schools, the same as is done Sundays when passing places of

THRU GAS INHALATION

Found Unconscious While Working at Pipes-British Operator Dead.

KINGSTON, March 17.-James

Jamieson 'as discovered in the cellar of the Richardson Building unconsci-Benefit Fund, and as a result the ous from inhaling gas while working as the most foolish question a memchief's pension will be cut about \$750 with the gas pipes. He was pulled out ber of the house could ask. and Noble's \$400, and there is a possi- by a fellow workman and will recover. Arthur Rombough, 24, died in the Mowat Memorial Hospital of tuberculosis. He was engaged on a British

> The Bell Telephone Co. was awarded damages of \$734.83 against Fallon having lifted a cable of the telephone

Whip Thereupon with reference to expenditures on the new Government House. Liberal Called Public Accounts Committee a Farce.

SUBSIDY FOR T. & N. O.

Be Revived in House.

public accounts as a "current receipt" was the subject of some argument this evening in University College. His before the public accounts committee subject will be "Municipal Accountof the Ontario Legislature yesterday. Provincial Auditor James Clancy was asked by C. M. Bowman, M.L.A., the Liberal whip, why the item appeared n the receipts column without being certified to by him, to which Mr. Clancy replied that it was not his duty to explain the item, as it had been passed by the government. Mr. Bowman went on to ask Mr. Clancy what he would have done with the item if he had full authority as an auditor, but Chairman T. Herbert Lennox ruled the question out of order, and Hon. T. W. McGarry characterized it

Mr. Bowman was attempting to show that the \$544,000, which represents a portion of the money received from the federal government as subsidy on the T. and N. O., was received during 1913 and applied to the accounts of that year, but was not shown till

Committee a Farce, Mr. Bowman, after the chairman ruling against him, tried to get at the matter in another way by calling W. her."

In summing up his evidence Grown Attorney Greer said that according to the evidence the girl had had miratulous escapes no matter what she did all the time she was there. He described her as "Poor Pauline," who had nothing but miraculous escapes. The young girl will likely be sent back to the institute from which she came.

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It.i.col. G. S. Maunsell, R.C.E., director-general of engineers' service.

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answer it in the house during the course of the day, whereupon Mr. Bowman declared that the committee was degenerating into an absolute farce. The committee ruled against the committee and he had to decrease.

question Provincial Architect Heakes

UNABLE TO LECTURE. Owing to the pressure of duties at the Exhibition Camp. Lieut.-Colonel Elliott was unable to deliver his address in Jarvis Collegiate last night, Led to Discussion Which Will where lectures are given each week under the auspices of the Toronto Military Training Association.

On Friday the Liberals propose to

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

Dr. Horace L. Brittain, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, will address the members of the An item of \$544,000 appearing in the Chartered Accountants Students', As-



