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VESLE FRONT SHELLED GERMAN DEAD LIB **ALL OVER GROUND**

Increasing Difficulties of Retreat Force Desperate Defence.

FRENCH PRESS HARD

Allies Hold Positions Commanding Only Roads From Roye.

With the French Army in France, Aug. 12 .- Altho the Germans have been reinforced with both artillery and infantry and are resisting more strongly between the Avre and the Oise, their fresh divisions have been unable to entirely stop the advancing French, who now have a firm hold on

South of Roye and northwest of Noyon the French hold positions that command the only roads leading from Roya and Bibaccuric from Roye and Ribecourt toward Noyon over which the enemy can withdraw his artillery. The increasing difficulties attending

The increasing difficulties attending their retreat are driving the Germans to desperate sacrifices in their efforts to check the allies' advance around the positions the Germans hold on Thiescourt plateau. Their losses are extremely heavy, and their dead lie all was the field. They are found in shell over the field. They are found in shell holes and nooks where they vainly sought protection from the French fire. sought protection from the French inc. Among them are some survivors, who are constituent in every possible hiding exceptions members of the constituare found in every possible

place. Privations were endured by the Ger-mans in the front line recently. This was picturesquely evidenced by a let-ter found since the offensive began. It was from an officer, who informed his a relative in former what the French relatives in Germany that the French artillery had been furnishing the only meat available by killing horses. Another officer wrote with pride and satisfaction that he was able to send hope a sack of wheat he had just gleaned from an adjoining field. A German wireless operator was found at the bottom of a well after the French had advanced over the enemy positions. As an evidence of relatives in Germany that the French

the enemy are one and the same." There is reasonable ground for hope enemy positions. As an evidence of the haste with which the enemy withthat the eastern front will be re-es tablished by this new government. drew, it may be said that the entire mail of one regiment made up for transmission to Germany was cap-tured at Ressons-sur-Matz. SIX HUNDRED ARTISTS

At the Moose Pen!

BY ENEMY IN SPASMS Against Certain Particular Targets. With the American Army on the Vesle Front, Aug. 12.—The Germans are shelling the Vesle front spas-modically, their heavy guns apparent-ly being concentrated, in turn, on certain targets. St. Thibaut, Mont Notre Dame and Fismes have been obtain chocas LIEUTENANT SPAULL

chiefly chosen. A real attempt to feel out the al-lied strength has taken the form of an attack at Fismette, a little village northwest of Fismes. This, however, was a failure, as the American shoot-Trayton Spaull, 73 Greenwood ave ue, is in receipt of information "that his brother, Lieut, Ernes: Spaull, was was a failure, as the American shoot-ing was so good that not a single man was able to enter the village and the assaulting troops retired, leaving a fresh sprinkling of dead on the battlefield which already has been fatal to so many Germans. land, where his wife and two children

Vaughan Spaull, C.E.F., who was promoted to the rank of corporal on arrival in France. He is now conval-escent in England and promoted to the headquarters office and engaged

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hospital treatment was sent back to the firing line. Both young men are Crescent Russian Provinces Come Out for Support of Allied Trayton Spaull, who applied for en-

Interests in War.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The possi-bility of an establishment of an east-ne ace, at least, to the Germans, is being in considered, it became known today with the making public of the procla-mation of the "supreme government" of the northern territory." The sign-ers of the proclamation are with two in the coastitu-ent assembly representing the Pro-vinces of Novgorod, Archangel, Vo-logda, Viatka, Kazan and Samara—a chain of provinces extending from the Arctic to the region of the Don Cos-sacks in the south. This chain is in the form of a cres-

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VIADUCT TO BE OPEN WITHIN FOUR WEEKS

The Don Viaduct should be open for motor and vehicular traffic between

FINE POTATO PATCH

Danforth and the city via Howard street within the next four weeks, according to the statement of Works Commissioner R. C. Harris to Alderman Richard Honeyford, Ward One, who interviewed the commissioner regarding the slow progress in the work IN LOAN COMPETITION of completion of the big undertaking of completion of the commission recently. The works commission satisfied that everything is pro-ing satisfactorily and when the of construction on the road be ner i tween

Great Difficulty Experienced by Judges in Deciding Awards. of construction on the road bet the main bridge and Rosedale by which had to be torn up and ro is completed, and the main b wood blocked, traffic will be ope Ottawa, Aug. 12.—More than 600 Canadian artists have participated in the Victory Loan poster competition, and the judges say it will be inf-possible for them to make their ppize awards before next Thursday. HARRIS COMPANY HAS

IEW TORONTO TAX No Don Road Work Started Yet RATE SOARS AGAIN The milkmen and the farmers cam

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SUBURBS

THE TORONTO WORLD

The milkmen and the farmers came up the Don road Monday morning ex-pecting to see a steam shovel at work on Taylor's Hill, according to proclama-tion. Colonel Skelhorn told them that the contractor is summering at Locust Hill. Thomas Foster, M.P., phoned the Honorable Bill Pugsley at Richmond Hill Council Strikes Thirty-Seven KILLED RECENTLY Mills, After Final Trim-

Honorable Bill Pugsley at Ric his brother, Lieut, Ernest Spaull, was when it would be convenient to assist recently killed during a zeppelin raid Engineer James to drive the pegs mark-At the regular meeting of the coun-cil last evening, there was little busi-ness done beyond the reading of the bylaws. The tax rate bylaw was given the final reading, and the rate set at in France. He had just returned to ing the levels. William said something the front from a short visit to Eng- about sandwiches and cigars and ginger pop for the party. The road is in such bad condition that Hon, George Henry

Mr. Spauli has two other brothers instructed his deputy to lodge a con with the Canadian forces. Driver plaint with the honorable the commi sioner of highways. In the meantime number of bowling matches must be played before the steam shovel can get round to the job. Royal Field Force may he headquarters office and engaged n clerical work. Pte. Clive Spaull, a twin brother of Vaughan, who is overseas three years, in York Township, spent in the States! was wounded in the feet and after That's how the James way of doing jobs works out for the taxpayers and

Britishers who want to win the war. One of the R. A. F. motor trucks managed to get down the hill yesterday to relistment, was rejected as medically unfit. His wife, who has returned from England, states that after her six

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ace by the midget girls which was

cleverly, executed, followed by a Class Day Polka by the Morse street girls,

veral months' illness of Pte. Benjamin H. Sears, late of the 74th Battalion, who died in Toronto General Hos-FOURTH ANNUAL

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who died in forento General Hos pital yesterday. Pte. Sears wa wounded in France, and was returne to this country a few months ago, an owing to the nature of his illness th SUMMER FESTIVAL In ideal weather the fourth annual

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ming of Estimates.

mills. Reeve Lovejoy remarked that every

It was decided to grant the con

military authorities discharged him without pension. Secretary Lacey of mid-summer festival in connection with East Riverdale recreation centre the Earlscourt Great War Veterans. was held on the grounds, East Queen took the matter up personally, and after considerable trouble succeeded in persuading the authorities that the case was one that should be investistreet near Morley avenue, last evening. S. H. Armstrong occupied the chair and in a short address compli-menied the highers for their general case was one that should be investi-gated, with the result that he was eventually placed in hospital on pay and allowance. Pie. Sears lived on McRoberts avenue, Earlsceurt, and is survived by his widow and two young deportment and regular attendance during the season and W. H. Hodge son, supervisor, and assistants for their good work in the section. A long and varied program of games, children. There is to be a military funeral tomorrow to Prospect Cemetery at 3 p.m., and Earlscourt veterans are asked to attend. ances and sports was carried out. The opening number was a vineyard

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GRAND ENCAMPMENT GOVERNMENT PRAISE **OPENS CONVENTION** IS DOMINANT NOTE Independent Order of Odd- Speakers at Political Meeting Eulogize Administration fellows Will Hold First and Its Work. Session This Morning. The opening ceremonies of the MANY WOMEN PRESENT

Grand Encampment of Ontario, in dependent Order of Oddfellows, were held last night at the LO.O.F. Temple. Sarcastic References Made to College street. C. R. Crasson, D.D.G. Opponents of New P., chairman, opened the meeting, and an address was read to grand Cabinet Members.

patriarch, J. McCorvie, Chatham, by J. Ferries, D.D.G.P., district secretary.

thing had been done to keep the rate as low as possible, and for proof he submitted the general rate, which is 15.50, compared to 17.75 last year, a difference of 2.25 mills; 1.47 mills was Duncan Cowan. He appeared on the platform dressed in kilts, and sang several popular songs, which were enthusiastically applauded Grand Patriarch J. McCorvie, Chatthe rate on the incinerator debenture, and this helped to put up the rate. Council decided that it did not feel justified in abandoning the claim for costs against Geo. Scott and the board of trade in the recent jurisdiction ac-

ductor of the local band \$4 weekly,

dating from August 1. A special meeting to continue t reading of the bylaws will be he Monday evening, Aug. 19, and an a tempt will be made to have officials atthe volunteer fire department prese to state their needs and the necessi of better protection and drill. Gener

bers for the year. A past grand representatives' dinner was given at the Prince George Hotel last night on behalf of the Hotel last night on behalf of the guests who are in Toronto from the United States. These are: Frank W. Mallison, grand patriarch of New York; Nathan C. Rose, grand patriarch of Michigan; J. G. Reynolds, grand scribe of Michigan; Fred. M. Card, grand patriarch of Connecticut, and W. S. Hutchinson, grand scribe of

WAR VETERANS CENSURE POLICE, BUT NOT MAYOR

Central Branch Will Ignore C Magistrate's Letter Expressing Regrets for Soldiers' Injuries. Chie

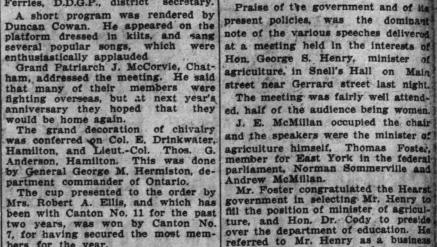
Central branch. G.W.V.A., last night suring Toronto police force for its al-leged unwarranted attacks upon maim-Mr. Foster expressed the belief A memorial service was held at the Earlscourt Central Methodist Church And in this letter stated his regrets for the mainter and had in this letter stated his regrets for the mainter and had proposed for the mainter and had proposed the matter and had pr

had in this letter stated his regrets for the injury received by some soldiers during the second night of the reacent disturbances. The question of censur, the police on the night in question was debated, and finally a resolution was debated, and finally a resolution was debated.
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The secretary, George Mürrel, was the during the appointment of a resolution was unanimously passitions of the secretary of the clear which will be declared vacant for hould be declared vacant for this purpose.
A moonlight rip is scheduled for August 22 to help the funds of the secret at a mass meeting of soldiers into the best platform ever placed by the set at a mass meeting of soldiers of the contained a lite of the course of which he warned the electors against the secret at a mass meeting of soldiers of the secret ary brief appech, in the course of which he warned the electors against the secret ary contained to be the set of agriculture made a very brief appech, in the course of which he warned the electors against to omach optimism and indifference. The people of this courty, but massures which had already been either put into force or which were set as y on August 19 whether or not the were in favor of war-time electors. they were in favor of war-time elec-He cited what the government had done for agriculture in this province, thru the purhase of fall wheat seed HAS HOUSING PLAN the manufacture of standard feeds for cattle and hogs, and the arrange ments for bringing part of the whet surplus of the United States to this this Offers to Build Fifty Resicountry to supply material and work for the millers, and provide the fardences on Plans Approved mers with greater opportunity of getting further supplies of wheat by-products for the feeding of their live by Mimico Council. Mr. Henry concluded with a curve of Dr. Cody, and made a vigorous appeal for co-ordinate effort and hard campaigning during the present week. After a few very short remarks by Andrew McMillan, father of the chair-Mr. Henry concluded with a: eulogy man of the meeting, the proceedings concluded with the singing of the National Anthem. YOUNG WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN LONG POND

Andrew Mcannan. Mr. Foster congratulated the Hearst government in selecting Mr. Henry to fill the position of minister of agricul-ture, and Hon. Dr. Cody to preside over the department of education. He referred to Mr. Henry as a business mon and an experienced farmer. He man and an experienced farmer. believed the minister of agriculta thru his influences, could help sec for Toronto the fat stock show an saw no reason why in years to com Toronto should not become the Chica go of Canada. A development of in trade locally would mean millions o money to Toronto, promote the esta lishment of the canning and curi, trade here and give employment

trade here and give employment to thousands of people. Mr. Foster congratulated the gov-ernment for its, aid and assistance in developing Hydro-Electric power, which might, some day, be a great re-lief in case of future shortage of fuel. He believed that in granting the women the franchise the government had made a move in the right direc-tion and he expressed the hope that at some near time the vote would be given to all the women in this domin-ion.

Riots Might Have Been Worse. He also referred to the recent riots which he said might have been much Mr. Foster expressed the benefit that after the war the question of the sale of liquor would be put to the people by means of a referendum, but he per-sonally was of the opinion that the people would wish to maintain pro-hibition.



accounts amounting to \$7,592.47 were Earlscourt PTE. BEN SEARS DIES

AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS The death has occurred after

The first session of the convention will commence at 9 o'clock this morn-

the walls of the art museum, Toronto for private inspections of the judges, and it is hoped to have later a public inspection of the posters in Canadian cities. leading

merit.)

PRINCE ARTHUR IN TORONTO.

The poster have been placed on

Tommy Bothways: You mus'n't finish the Viadok this year, Roly. Roly Poly: You mus'n't, either, Both: Why? Both: I've got my orders. The Moose: They've got their orders. Both: We've got our orders.

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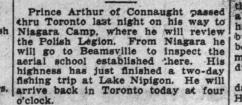
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further tactical gains, including the artillery. This demoralization is also ing bantams, White Leghorns, Anco-capture of observation points over the one of the sure signs of defeat, for it nas, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes,

Des Loges Village and the British advanced east of Foquescourt and near the Roye road, takinb some pri-soners. On their left wing, the Bri-tish cartured the Village of Provert

army with only half trained men,

The Canadians do not appear to be

actually in possession of Chaulnes. The truth about this place seems to

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The British also appear to have crowd-

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* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In the fighting yesterday, the a lull owing to the demoralization of the

tish captured the Village of Proyart, after sharp fighting. In this region that is, men trained for the advance

they inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy and made a large haul of pri-enemy and made a large haul of pri-will tell all the more on their cohesion.

French and British, who partially paus- lans drove out the Germans, but that

ed of their own volition. The cause the enemy set fire to the town and the station, making the place tempor-

ing tired troops, but of preparing to arily untenable. The presence of Bri-storm the line of Chaulnes, Roye, Las-

trol of the roads from Roye and Noyon to Nesles and Ham. The British last coming up of the army of General

evening were still holding a point two Humbert from the south, gaining two

a move forward since their cavalry reached Gury, enables the allies to en-pushed on ahead some time on Sun-filade the roads from Roye to Nesle

direction of Nesle. The extreme peril ed large forces of Germans with their

of Von Hutier's army remains, for the backs to the Somme and to be turn-

storming of Roye would break down his whole defence, down to Noyon, and,

if done in time, it would corner and surround a large portion of his army. For this reason, the Crown Prince of Bavaria has sent forward his reserves achieved a maximum advance of 13

punished at least 15 or 20 German di- sult in disintegration of the German

visions so severely that they will army. Foch does not prefer ordinary never fight again as divisions this attriction warfare. He believes more

They also have shoved their with their medium and heavy guns.

the allies, but it was the be that the Canadians and Austra

The judges will give 661-3 points for ideas on the bond-selling ideas of the posters, and 332-3's for artistic

months.

bers to the spraying with Dolated mixture which was done six times during the season. "We expect to dig out 350 bags a day until the crop is dug," said Mr. Harris. POUR TRYMEN HOLD American beauty related by the Fitzsimons. The proceedings concluded with the chorus "For the Glory of the Union Jack," by the Morse street girls. Muse MeBrien, principal supervisor; Miss MeBrien, principal

supervisor; Miss McBrien, principal supervisor; Morse, street, recreation Centre, Miss May, Smith and Miss V. Good, supervisors, East Riverdale re-creation centre for the perfection of YOUNG BIRD SHOW

Under the auspices of the Danforth athletic training and skilful dancing of the children. In connection with the centre, W.

Poukry Association, a well-attended young bird show, embracing all vari-eties, was held in Playter's Hall, Dan-H. Hodgson, supervisor, reports that forth avenue, last evening. B. Major occupied the chair in the absence of D. K. Crook, president, and C. J. Daniels and Jozeph Russell, M.L.A., 772 boys have registered as members and 265 girls for the season 1918. 176 boys from the playground have enlist²

ed and gone overseas. In the tug-of-war competition East Riverdale boys pulled the Leslie Grove boys over twice. The tilting contest was won by the Leslie Grove juveniles and the East Riverdale juniors. In the point for the formation of city water fell on part of the battlefield, the allies men. This demoralization competition competiti capture of observation points over the Roye-Nesle-Ham road, crowded with German fugitives. On the allied right wing, the French captured Gury, eight and a half miles south of Roye, and north of the Oise River and they also made an advance north of the line Rove-sur-Matz and Chevincourt. In

Roye-sur-Matz and Chevincourt. In disorganized the British army be-the allied centre the French captured tame in the old Mons retirement, it

IS NOT SATISFIED "I visited the Don viaduct on Fri-

IS STILL POPULAR derman sent that number of men along he would find work for them men The "wayside" market at Union-The lack of help was keeping the job ville continues to attract farmers and

dragging on. "I told the foreman that the open growers generally, from the neighboring districts, together with a good sprinkling of city people, and Satur-day was no exception to the rule. Fruits and vegetables of all kinds ing of the viaduct was as imp to the citizens as the Canadian Na-tional Exhibition, and that more energy should be displayed by the civic were freely offered and the prices were authorities.

> branch, G.W.V.A., who is at present in communication with Col. Healy, head-A mass meeting is to be called for quarters, College street, regarding the date at which the new order-in-council for the increase from \$8 to \$35 for soldiers' clothing becomes operative, will make known the information thru The World, immediately on re-ceipt. Mr. Stock has received ate action. many letters from returned men stating that the paymaster has refused to pay out the increased amount until instructions are received from head-

quarters.

Twenty-five Serbians left Toronto last night to go to Montreal, whenc eit is expected that they will be sent year. The enemy loss in officers in conquering by advancing, and less of chocolates and other goods were to join the Serbian Legion fighting im has also been higher than 'usual, in a slow war of positions.

after which a flag dance in costume was given. A potato race by the FINE POTATO PATCH was given. A potato race by the midget boys caused great excitement, and the Oxdansen by the junior girls was performed. Other items on the Baad of Hope. Snashall contracted Spanish influenza while at the front. Ister developing into pneumola while at recover of potatoes he had never had such a bumper crop, and attri-bers to the spraying with Bordeaux mixture which was done six times during the season. The the season. The procession of the strate of the spraying with Bordeaux mixture which was done six times during the season. The procession of the bride the season. The procession of the spraying with Bordeaux mixture which was done six times during the season. The procession of the bride the season the procession of the bride the season. The procession of t

took place at the home of the bride. Mrs. Freeman is the widow of Doug-las F. Freeman, one of the first contingent men, who was killed at the Somme. His son, Douglas, who enlist-ed after his father was killed, also ed after his father was killed, also made the supreme sacrifice at the front. The couple will live in Fair-

bank. LAYING WATER MAINS.

For several months past men have been employed in north Earlscourt laying new water mains to supply Fair-bank and this northern section with city water. The work is nearly com-pleted, the pipes now being brought **TORONTO BUILDER**

Rev. R. F. Bateman, one of the evangelists engaged for the Boon Ave-nue Gospel Tent Mission on St. Clair avenue, and who was detained by the day last and was not pleased a: the rate of progress made in the big un-dertaking," said Ald. J. R. Beamish to a reporter yesterday. "I asked a foreman about the work and when it would be finished. He replied that



Fire protection is again the subject f much talk in the Fairbank section witted this was necessary and a remuch talk in the Fairbank section work.

insurance upon them that the resi-dents are determined to have protec-tion if possible. Most of the houses in Fairbank are frame, and when a fire occurs it is almost impossible to save them, and the result is a total

the purpose of getting some ruling on this question of fire equipment. The Earlscourt station could not get to a Fairbank fire in time to save a frame house when once it got started. hence the necessity for some immedi-

DESTROYER SINKS U-BOAT.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- Sighting

Washington, Aug. 12.—Sighting a submarine off the coast of the United States, an American destroyer immediately dashed at full speed at her, launched 15 depth bombs when the submarine submerged, and, it is bet lieved, sank her. The crew of the destroyer noticed oil on the surface and immediately put down two more depth charges.

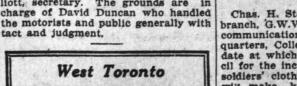
Miss Della Pearce Had Not Been Seen By Her Friends Since August, Seventh.

The body of Miss Della Pearce, of the Aberdeen Club, 7 Bain avenue, was found floating in the cut at Long Pend. Centre Island, yesterday by a member of the life saving crew w specting the equipment of the depart-ment at that point. The man was looking over the life-saving appliances when he saw something floating under treated fairly in this matter that as the foot of Albert also like a light at the foot of Albert it to be the body of the young wo avenue. George H. Gooderham, chairman of the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Com-mission, in his letter to council want-was later identified by the young wom mission, in his letter to council want-ed to know if any bylaw had been passed in Mimico prohibiting the er-ecting of signs and bill-boards in the town limits. Mr. Gooderham stated that the commission was doing all in its power to prevent these things from

FIREMEN MAY ORGANIZE.

regarded as reasonable. The result was a lot of buying and selling. The WILL MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT. 'wayside" market is in the hands of Secretary Stock Communicating With Headquarters Regarding New Order. an efficient committee with Arthur Camplin as president and W. F. El-Chas. H. Stock, secretary Riverdale

The drug store of P. M. Gordon was entered by breaking the glass in a side window, between midnight and ten a.m., when two cameras, \$5 worth



COMMANDERY MEETS.

Unionville

"WAYSIDE" MARKET

Knights of Malta, met last night in St. James' Hall.

DRUG STORE ENTERED.

liott, secretary. The grounds are in

Bavaria has sent forward his reserves held in leash for an offensive, to take the defensive in an attempt to save Von Hutier. The retreat of Von Hu-tier has also slowed up on account of the congestion of the roads in his rear. Sir Robert Land Commandery, No. Thus the allies have so narrowed the corridor remaining for the heavy masses of Von Hutier to retreat to Ham and beyond, that, even if their envelopment fails, they will have punished at least 15 or 20 German di-

SERBIANS OFF TO WAR.

would be finished. He replied that some of his men were 'aken away from the viaduct to lay rails in an-other part of the city, and that he could do with 10 or 15 men more in his department, and that' if the al-

FAIRBANK TO PROTEST

chair

The regular meeting of the Mimico council was held last evening in the council chambers, when various matters of busiress were put before the S. Hagar of Teronto appeared with a proposition concerning the housing problem. Mr. Hagar was willing to build 25 or 50 houses from plans ap-

proved by council, and he urged them to accept his offer. As Mimico has had little trouble with this question it was decided to defer the matter for

OVER FIRE EQUIPMENT in the second discussion. A letter was read form Dr. McCullough, provincial board of health, regarding the need of sewers

of north Earlscourt. So many houses quest will be sent in to the fliance have been entirely destroyed with no committee for permission to start the

work. Dr. Forbes Godfrey wrote council on the matter of fixing Albert ave-nue. He felt that he had not been treated fairly in this matter and asked

its power to prevent these things from appearing along the highway. The fire equipment question was

pictures of of little peo wide-open e in the differe ring, 28 days and August i ce was 1

