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nome with his family at 100 30el avenue. He speaks in high terms of his treatment while in Whitby Hospi-tal. Corporal Varley is a returned soldier, who was wounded in France. About eight weeks ago he was arrested an the charge of writing to the newspapers a criticism of the treatment of homeward-bound war veterans.

received his discharge from the mili-

tary hospitals commission and is

**WAR SUMMARY** THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Apart from a successful British raid needed facilities for a stronger ag-terest on account of these buildings are Polygon Wood. In Belgium, and gressive policy beyond Turkey. While and held that in the event of fire the near Polygon Wood, in Belgium, and advertising an offensive in the west city should share in the amount of inon unsuccessful German raiding atthe enemy was really preparing to surance. This did not meet with the

invade the far eastern world. This approval of the committee, it being accounts for the fact that the British argued that the city was merely a tentempt southeast of Armentieres, Field-Marshal Haig has little new to report are vigorously prosecuting their cam- ant. besides an increase in German artilpaign in Palestine. They have made Mayor Fisher said parts of the coun-

lery fire north of Lens and on La another gain astride the Nabulus road ty had been annexed from time to time another gain astride the Nabulus road ty had been annexed from the should and are apparently approaching the and that different arrangements should Bill Calling for Many Amend-Bassee Canal, as well as in Belgium and near Cambrai. The British are important enemy base of Nabulus. be made when the next annexation delaying their offensive, if they in was made. He believed the city should . . .

The threat of an extension of Gertend to open it in this quarter, to permit the drying of the ground on the French lines. Under the new plan of man influence over Siberia not only insurance in case of fire. concerns Japan, but it vitally concerns the United States and Canada, co-operation, each of the allies must was carried.

such a feat would give the Germans, be ready to attack the enemy anycontrol of the Isthmus of Kamchatka and Bering Strait and so they would where and at any time, so as to prevent him from rushing reinforcements come within easy striking distance of from one sector to another. The lack Alaska. They could from their Siberof system in the allied operations last ian base attack North America, and year receives the blame for the ability could make a sea lane with minefields.

of the Germans to withstand the pres-sure. What would do the enemy most upported by submarines, for their ommunications. The alternate route damage, it is estimated, would be the pinning him down by local attacks, while the allies launched a tremendous over the Trans-Siberian railway, if it got in German hands, would thrust a pistol in the face of China and Japan. assault against some point affording Thus the enemy sees himself on the them a prospect of completely piercing point of realizing his vast dreams of the enemy defence. The German menace to Calais mpire.

It has been noticed that the Briseems like Napoleon's menace to Lontish casualties have steadily fallen thruout the winter. This comes not don from Boulogne, a convenient matfor the attempted frightening of Britain into the keeping of her armies only from the new advantage of summobilized and on the defensive near perfor position, but also from apparent abandonment of the old plan of attion. The general plan of the volun-tary co-operation of teachers and tary co-operation of teachers and left open for exploitation and subjutrition warfare. When Russia stood powerfully against the enemy in the east, the allies had some prospect of Unless speedily checked in his vast defeating him in the west by their designs the enemy will attain his ut-

local successes and the consequent most hopes. Owing to a certain di-rection in British home propaganda it steady discouragement of his troops and people. His losses in man power appears that the government realizes the true direction of the peril. The first item on the allied war program is apparently the elimination of Turin the process were also heavy. Russia out of the struggle, it is argued, the allies must introduce sooner or later stronger measures than attrition as speedily as possible. This would warfare to convince the German people leave the way open for the gaining of allied control of the Black Sea and of their military downfall. The per-Ciscaucasia. It would cut the enemy off from exploiting his far eastern depoints in the German communications uggest the formation of a grand signs, if the allies established them-selves at Constantinople as they esstragetical scheme. Then ensuing six months may bring its realization. tablished themselves at Salonica.

German troops have entered Odessa In spite of the cheerful reports of The enemy thereby has made a fur-ther advance in his scheme to open the British admiralty chiefs, the enenty is maintaining his destruction a new route to the far east by way British vessels pretty much at the of Russia, the Black Sea and Cissame level since three weeks ago Odessa gives him an imcaucasia. The admiralty return of yesterday portant naval base and furnishes him shows 18 ships lost, 15 being of over with a new route by water to Tur-1600 tons. Maddened, perhaps, by losses of submarines in increasing Maddened, perhaps, by The counter-concentration of the enemy that the garrisoning of number, the enemy is growing more Salonica by the allies compels made savage in his behavior towards his the soute of the Oriental Express from victims, firing more frequently 'on life-Berlin to. Constantinople too inade- boats and on wounded men struggling guate for the exploiting of the enemy designs beyond Turkey; the new wa-pared to experience an outburst of the Y M. C. A in London on the conthe Black Sea, just opened by the fore in this most frightful of wars capture of Odessa, affords the enemy since the stone age.

el tent of \$4000 before the blaze was ex-inguished by the firemen. When the firemen arrived on the scene the flames, fed by the oily condition of the flames, fed by the oily condition of the flames, fed by the oily condition of the flames, fed by the difference. The flames, fed by the oily condition of the flames, fed by the oily condition of the flames, fed by the datas fur-the garage, and owned by the Adams Fur-niture Co., were slightly damaged by fire and water. Several bales of sorted rars were burned. No reason can be given for the outbreak.

erate in an Effort to Increase Supply of Food.

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expenses.

Toronto Board of Education will co-

amend the Municipal Act which pro-vides that a corporation may have intinued his search in Toronto yesterday surable interests, in proportion to the for more hospital buildings. Pte. John McGraw, of Cleveland, amount the corporation pays, for counsecured in the United States ty court houses and jails. The quesrecruit was, should these interests extend by the British mission, died in the Toronte Military Base Hospital yesbeyond the cost of construction and maintenance? The bill is the result terday afternoon. He arrived in Tc. of a difference of opinion between the ronto on Feb. 20 and reported being sick as a result of standing in the county and the City of Ottawa. F. B. Proctor, city solicitor of Otta-

wa, said the city had been paying interest on account of these buildings

pouring rain while waiting for train in a United States city. **TEMPERANCE ACT IS TO BE CHANGED** 

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get a part of any sum paid by way of Legislature. With a minor amendment the bil

**PRODUCTION BY SCHOOLS** Board of Education Will Again Co-op-

A bill was introduced in the legislature by Hon. W. D. McPherson, provincial secretary, which changes the Ontario Temperance Act to a considerable degree, making the law more strict in many ways than it has been to date. A feature of the bill is a clause which provides that liquor being shipped indirectly to a per-son's home may be selzed in the same way as liquor seized in transit under the previous law.

operate in the effort to increase the A number of new regulations are laid down respecting the sale of liquor by druggists, as well as the sale of certain amount of vegetables raised this year a Mrs. A. C. Courtice's resolution in the n, question of the national food shortage druggists, as well as the sale of liquor by druggists, as well as the sale of certain essences, and it is provided that a per-son found selling, giving or drinking li-quor on a street or public place may be arrested without a warrant. It will not be easy to escape the law thru a techni-cality, for, in the case of irregularity in a hearing, the magistrate will be required to try the case again. No essences of ginger or other prepara-tion containing alcohol can be sold, ex-cept in bottles containing not more than 2½ ounces, and a record of the sale must be kept by the seller. Even then the order of a duly-qualified physician is nec-essary before a sale can be made, and it must be a permanent resident. Suspicious Medicines. Power is given the provincial board of health to make analysis of patent medi-cines believed to contain alcohol, and lack enough to prevent their use as a bever-age. was approached by the management committee; yesterday afternoon and a special sub-committee appointed to report upon ways and means. The sub-committee is composed of Mrs. Courtice, C. A. B. Brown, Dr. Hunter

scholars, as last year, will be followed, but, in addition an effort is to be to secure a fund from sources other than the board's fund to pay an expert superivisor and defray other

TROUBLE OVER JUDGES of Education Secretary Will Ask District Committees to Send in Recommendations.

Trouble has arisen over the appoint. nent of judges to give marks to those taking part in the public school Straththru a technicality will in future ona competition. The district committees are to be called upon by letter from the secretary of the board of education to hold a joint meeting, and send to the board of education recommendations to do away with a repetition of former charges of partiality.

## HEARD NOTED PREACHER.

DISCUSS CITY BILLS. A large number of Canadian soldiers recently had the opportunity of hear-ing Rev. J. Morgan Gibson speak. Mr. Gibson, who had spent some time

inches to a foot of water. It is seldom that any of the city workmen are seen in North Tcronto, and there is a great deal of criticism of the way in which Sevenity-one new members were, taken on the strength, and a total membership of 781 was reported. The executive of the women's auxiliary was present, with a view to gaining pointers as to the con-

meetings, «

WANT MORE TAXES FOR PORT STANLE

Deputation Asks Prime Min-

A deputation from London waited on Sir William Hearst and members of the Ontario cabinet yesterday with the re-quest that favorable consideration be given a bill introduced by C. A. Brower, East Elgin, which is an amendment to the Municipal Act, giving Port Stanley power to tax the London and Port Stan-ley Radial Railway J. Doherty said the municipality would lose \$10,000 in two years if some relief was not given and asked that the law be amended to read as it did before the amendment of last session was put thru. It was stated by other members of the deputation that the railway had an unfair advantage in being exempt. Threply Sir William asked if a compro-mise could be arranged, whereby the municipalities would assess the land itself apart from any buildings the rail-way might have. If so he would give the matter further consideration, but if this could not be done the bill would have to go to the special assessment committee to be dealt with there. The deputation decided that would be to be best course, saying that three muni-cipalities affected might arree but Port Last night the Royal Templars of Tem-Last magnit the looyal Temporars of Tem-perance entertained the patients at the Davisville Orthopaedic Hospital, and on Tuesday evening the choir of the Timo-thy Eaton Memorial Church, 60 strong, delighted the soldiers with a splendid program of vocal and instrumental music. RATEPAYERS TO REORGANIZE.

North Earlscourt and Fairbank District Meetings Have Been Quiet.

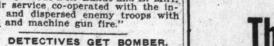
Meetings Para Been Quiet. A meeting of the endents of the North Earlscourt and Fairbank district was held last evening in the clubhouse, Harvie avenue. Duncan Hood occupied the chair. Owing to the irregular holding of meet-ings in connection with the Ratepayers' Association. and the slim attendances, it was decided to reorganize and elect offi-cers. A meeting will be held for this purpose at an early date.

The list of street car delays published in the morning papers of Wednesday contained three delays caused by sleighs stuck on the tracks, two caused by auto trucks and two by trains.

Such a variety of obstructions indicates some of the difficulties of maintaining a regular street car service at certain seasons of the year in Toronto, and almost puts the company in the class with the Cape-to-Cairo Railroad Company, which had only herds of lions to

the war office tonight. The official statement says: "We captured the Villages of Rentis, "?! Lubban, Deir Ballut, Mejdel. Yaba and El Mirr, on either side of Wadi Abulejia and Wadi Deir Ballut, which were passed in the course of the for-ward movement. The enemy resisted stubbornly about Deir Ballut and El Mirr, Our air service co-operated with the in-fantry and dispersed enemy troops with bombg and machine gun fire."

Mayor Church and members of the board of control had a private conference with Sir William Hearst and the cabinet ministers last evening, when the legisla-tion which the city desires for the pur-pose of securing more street cars was discussed. Some clauses in the bill to amend the Board of Education Act re-garding the superannuation fund, were also taken up. Havana, March 13.—Dr. Walter T. Scheele, who was indicted in New York in 1916 for placing bombs on allied ships in New York harbor, was deported from Cuba today in custody of American de-



**UPON WIDE FRONT** 

British Make Another Brilliant

the best course, saying that three muni-cipalities affected might agree, but Port Stanley would not. The matter was therefore left for the

therefore left for the committee.



Complaint is freely made that the city authorities in burning soft coal in the Eglinton Town Hall are subjecting the resple living in the immediate vicinity to great annoyance and trouble. The complaint comes principally from the women of the district, who say that the falling of the soct very often ruins their washings, while the ordinary travelers complain at the action of the city. Now that hard coal can be obtained there is said to be no excuse for continuing to use the soft. ister for Amendment to TEMPLARS ENTERTAIN PATIENTS. Municipal Act.

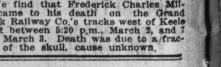
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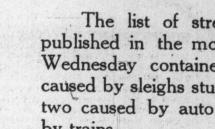
Residents in the Oakwood district have been complaining thruout the winter re-garding the neglected condition of Oak-wood avenue, from St. Clair avenue northward to Eglinton. "We cannot find the sidewalk on account of the roadway 'being covered right across with snow and ice," said a resident. "and nothing has been done by the York Township Council to relieve the situation," he continued. Robina avenue is also in a similar con-dition, two houses on the street being practically unapproachable. The cellars in many houses are filled with surface water.

PTE, SIDNEY CLARKE DIES.

PTE, SIDNET CLARKE DIES. Pte, Sidney Clarke of the Army Medi-cal Corps Training Depot, Exhibition camp, who last Sunday attempted to 1 take his life by cutting his throat, died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the Millitary Base Hospital, East Gerrard street. Pte. Clarke's wife and two chll-dren live in Hamilton. At the time he made the attempt to take his life he was in the Givens Street School build-ing, which is now being used as an annex to the Base Hospital. It is alleged that Pte. Clarke was brooding over the fact of his being put in detention for lateness in attending a parade, also be-cause one of his children was ill.

CAUSE IS UNKNOWN. The coroner's jury enquiring into the death of Frederick Charles Milner, whose body was found on the Grand Trunk Railway Co.'s tracks near Sunnyside re-cently, returned last night after a short session with the following verdict: "We find that Frederick Charles Mil-ner came to his death on the Grand Trunk Railway Co.'s tracks west of Keele street between 5:20 p.m., March 2, and 7 a.m., March 3. Death was due to a frac-ture of the skull, cause unknown.







Advance in Coastal Region of

London, March 13.—Attacking over an eleven mile front on the coastal sector in Palestine, East Anglian, South Anglian and Indian and Indian troops have advanced to an average depth of three miles, accord-ing to an official statement issued by the war office tonight. The official statement save:

Other clauses state that the municipal business tax upon breweries will be sus-pended this year, as it was last year; that manufacturers of cider will have to secure permits before disposing of their goods, and that vessels navigating the Great Lakes will be considered "places," and their crews "occupants."

U.S. DETECTIVES GET BOMBER.

The Toronto Railway Co.

