No Grant Made to Red Triangle

Red Cross Needs Greater, in Opinion of Norfolk County Council

TO MOVE RY. BRIDGE

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Dec. 5.-Two leading problems before the county council yesterday were disposed of in committee of the whole. No Y. M. C. A. Grant

There was throughout discussion general consensus of opinion that coe, Ont. the work of the Y. M. C. A. over seas deserved highest praise, and no doubt a liberal grant would have been made but for two considerations. The matter was laid over from earlier sessions to be dealt with when the state of the year's finances became more definitely known and the treasurer reported prosparts of an even break or a slight def cit. On top of this it became known that the industrial farm and home.

Y. M. C. A. had already obtained. The total number of inmates in M. C. A. had already obtained upwards of half a million more than

In view of this council did not consider the call sufficiently urgent to warrant an overdraft as a gift to the 1919 council. Besides, the R d January it was Cross claim in thought would suffer if a substantial grant were now made to the Y.

The Battle of the Bridge

The next topic that drew debate was the perennial question of the Port Dover bridge. Council through conference with local and federal authorities become reconciled to the building of a swing bridge as the only solution, and a resolution was passed requesting the clerk to ask the Minister of Public Works whether the G. T. R. would be required to remove their stationary bridge which spans the stream about one hundred yards further up. I was felt that it was only reasonable that the railway should be compelled to do so when the county is. The Warden, Reeve Walker and

Engineer Marston have spent much time on this vexed question during the past year, and all of them have been congratulated for the progress thus far made in getting the fog cleared away. Reeve Walker has certainly fought the battle of the bridge all year, like Horatius of old.

Making Sure of Premises Supt. Marston requested that an opinion be obtained from the solicitor regarding the snow-fence-by-law reported that there is the remote possibility of necessity for legal procedure regarding the removal of some troublesome fences but for the greater part the order is being

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Queen Mary Sanitarium The committee of the whole wil recommend a grant of \$100 to the Queen Mary sanitarium Industrial Home

approximates \$2, 50 a week.

board concurred in this view.

farm and home.

fire a few days ago.

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No Warden's Supper.

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Clerk Boughner read an exhaus tive report on the finances of the that the M. H. O. must be at the head of the department. Mr. Minnes pointed out that it was the house during the year was 97. and the same number at present. fore Brantford would be a city of The average number if inmates was 40,000 inhabitants, and felt that now was the time to prenare for approximates \$2,500 a week only a matter of five or six years be-Dr. Second believed that there

for automobile permits.

the former 133rd. Batt.

art and Pat Innes.

yesterday.

Horatio Nelson Warmed Up,

Odd Ends of News.

Hon. W. A. Charlton was in town

Chief Canning is convalscent but

would be plenty of eligible laboratory For the fourth year in success workers coming home from over there will be no "Warden's Supseas very shortly.

per." His Worship was personally of Mr. Minnes outlined some, of the the opinion that the function should characteristics essential to a successful M. H. O. He must be able to not be revived and many about the command the respect of the medica! As there have been few deputa-tions to address council on various matters, it is quite probable that matters, it is quite probable that the work of the session with be con-cluded to-morrow. This morning he made, He asked Dr. Secord if the work of the session with be conthe council will visit the Industrial the medical association had any man in mind.

years payments on 1916 and Mr. Minnes stated that Dr. Davis

1917 patriotic debentures amounts now in practice on the Indian Reto date to \$136,955,44.

By-law re alterations in the county road system at Pt. Dover.
Delhi and Waterford will be advancsolve in the position.

Serve, had also made application for the position.

The Mayor felt that Dr. Bragg should receive consideration. He had consideration in the position of the position of the position of the position of the position. given his services at a time when the The by-law re grants to the pa-triotic fund will be repeated.

A Check to Fire Brigade. city was facing a crisis, and, had

done good work. He felt that if Dr.

A Check to Fire irrigade.

Chief Kendall has met with another cheque in the discharge of his duties in the responsible position as fire chief but this of the "que" type. Mr. Roy Wallace sent over \$25 to the brigade in recognition of the services of the men at the garage fire a few days ago

This attitude received commendaion from all the members of the

Dr. Bragg explained that until the present time he had never thought of whether fortified or not, which even receiving the position permanently. A detachment may be ordered to hold, the further suggested that a definite can only be justified by the utmost

By Courier Leased Wire, Trenton, N. J., Dec. 5.—Sar Langford, pugilist, has been barred for six months by the New Jersey Athletic Commission from participating in boxing bouts in this state under the commission's direction. He was charged with violating the state's boxing regulations.

state's boxing regulations.

SOE Cards and Booklets. Opposite Postoffice.

BIT OF HUN KULTUR. James Bullock, of Simcoe, and Robert L. Hagyard of Charlotteville Machine-gun Was Hidden Behind reached home from overseas yester-

Cross-In French Cemetery. day in good farm they too, like other From my dugout entrance I can recent arrivals, were members of see two crosses—crosses that hold out the promise of victory and peace to the Allies and that furnish a con-Such a bonfire was kindled on crete example of German infamy Trafalger Square, Old London, when One cross stands behind our front

news of the signing of the armistice was received that the pluiths of the lines, many feet above the ground, on what was once a tower of a masstatute of Horatio Nelson were checked with the heat. This item was contained in a letter received here from one of the boys overseas, High School Hockey.

on what was once a tower of a massive cathedral. It is untouched by German fire. Around it all is ruin. The town is desolate, the cathedral itself stands a mass of ruin. That part of the tower that holds the moss itself stands a mass of ruin. That part of the tower that holds the cross aloft seems but a narrow needle jutting out of the notizon. Every day The High school boys organized for hockey yesterday afternoon with the following officers;
Hon. Pres. E. D. Manning; Hon. the boche shells this town, and many missiles fall on the ruined shell of Vice pres. Grover C. Murdock; the cathedral. But the cross still President Douglas Edmonds; Sec. stands untouched. As though some unseen hands guides the whistling V. Mathews, Treas. W. Turnbull; shells from this emblem of the

Christ, the cross is protected. Every afternoon as the sun sinks down in the west this cross is silhouetted against the evening sky, a promise of victory and peace. The tri-

not able to resume duty yet.

Middleton United Farmers' Club umph of right over wrong. The other cross stands in No Man's has asked the county council to ask Land. It is in the centre of a small the government to return to the village cemetery. It is the largest county treasury the money received cross in the churchyard, and stands out prominently among the smaller headstones in the city of the dead.

For several months we have been losing men from machine-gun fire in this section. We have been unable to locate the gun that was playing such havoc on our lines. Our best patrols went, out in an effort to discover this particular machine-gun emplacement. Our best aviators circled so near the ground in an effort to locate the gun that they were in dan-ger of making a sudden landing in No Man's Land. But still the ma-chine gun was undiscovered. Every night its pat-pat-pat-pat would the price.

It was as though some phantom machine gunner was operating a phantom gun.

Then came the order to advance.

Over the top we went, right on to the German lines. But still the phantom machine gun worked. As we pressed closer and closer to the boche lines we came into the cemetery. Then some one discovered

the secret of the phantom gun. The boche had violated the sanctity of the tomb. With all his sacrilegious cunning he had placed his Notes.

Dr. Second replied that the name of Dr. Gordon Hanna had been mentinelluding \$54,000 as the years contioned, and that he was regarded as the patriotic fund and the patriotic f This is the story of the two crosses. One a silent sponsor of the Allied cause. The other a silent re-

buke to "German Kultur." — Capt. O. Q. Melton in Atlanta Constitution. White Flag Ways.

To many people the mere mention of a white flag in war at once suggests a desire to surrender. But it is important that it should be more generally known that a white flag in international law possesses a significance quite different.

For an officer or soldier to display a white flag or other token of surrender in the presence of the enemy duties as a citizen of Brantford. If he made application for the position he wished to be placed on an equal footing with the other applicants.

This attitude research of the enemy is a disgrace equivalent to showing the white feather, and the British regulations take it unmistakably clear that the offender will be tried by general court - martial. The surrender, by an officer charged with its defence, of any gar-

He further suggested that a definite salary should be set for the position feeling that this would encourage applications.

Mr. Minnes wished to know what salary the finance committee would be willing to pay.

It was decided to take this question up at the meeting of the committee to-morrow night.

EAST BUFFALO

By Courier Leased Wire
East Buffalo. Dec. 5.—Cattle, receipts 350; slow.

Calves, receipts 100; steady; \$7 to \$21.

Hogs, receipts 3,700; steady; heavy, mixed and yorkers \$17.80; light yorkers \$16.75; roughs, \$12 to \$16.80; stags, \$10 to \$13.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,000; steady; heavy, mixed and specific to \$16.80; stags, \$10 to \$13.

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stags, \$10 to \$13.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,000; steady to strong; lambs \$9 to \$15.-25; others unchanged.

SCHOONER WRECKED

By Courier Leased Wire
Halifax, N.S., Dec. 5.—The schooner Alcea, from New York, has been wrecked off able Island. The crew are reported safe. The Alcea was carrying a cargo of hard coal for H. D. McKenzie, which has become a total loss.

The white flag is the universally understood flag of truce. Great vigilance is always necessary, for the question in every case is whether the hoisting of the white flag was authorized by the senior officer. In consequence, during the siege of Port Arthur, in 1904, when a particular fort hoisted a flag, the Japanese general, Baron Nogi, did not immediately case firing on that fort; he looked upon it merely as a preliminary to negotiation.

Blackberry Tea In Holland. NEW JERSEY BARS LANGFORD.

Tea is now extensively being made in Holland of blackberry leaves.

Some working class families earn an extra \$4 to \$8 a week by collecting the leaves. We made some black-berry and strawberry leaf tea, but

the leaves. We made some black-berry and strawberry leaf tea, but did not like it.

The brown bread is now so bad that most people cannot eat it. In consequence every new bread card period shows greater demand for the so-called "white bread" which in reality is gray. In Amsterdam alone 25,000 more white bread cards had to be issued. From well informed sources I learn that the bad quality of the brown bread is caused by the addition to the flour of a quantity of pea meal which was "partially" spoiled, but "cleaned" again. Since the more regular arrival of grain ships from America the white bread is to be made of better quality—for instance, the linseed meal is to be eliminated from its composition.

Chaplain Becomes a Noble.

Emperor William recently conferred the order of the Black Eagle on his Lutheran court, chaplain, Ir.

Dryander, as the order carries with it the patent of hereditary Prussian nobility. This is believed to be the first time that a Lutheran clerkyman

it the patent of hereditary Prussian nobility. This is believed to be the first time that a Lutheran clergymar has been raised to the Prussian nobility.

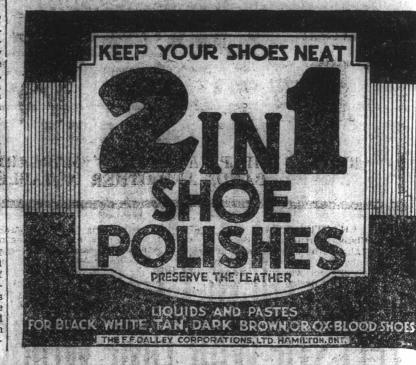
Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA ROADS ASSOCIATIONS MEET.

By Courier Leased Wire soliciting the sympathy and finan-cial support of the federal govern-ment in the matter of highway building, representatives of the Canadian Good Roads Association, the Ontario Good Roas Association an the Eastern Ontario Good Roads Association will meet the ministers of the crown in Hon. Dr. Read's of fice on Monday, December 9, at 11

It is likely representatives of the Toronto and Hamilton Boards of Trade and of other bodies directly or indirectly interested in the proect will join the deputation.

PROTESTANT UNION. By Cour + Leased Wire

el hia, Pa., Dec. 4. the proposed Union of hurches were offered the opening session of esterday irch Conference on orthe Interganic union at which representatives of nineteen denominations were present. Neariy a dozen bishops and 120 distinguished clergymen from sections of the country are attending the conference.





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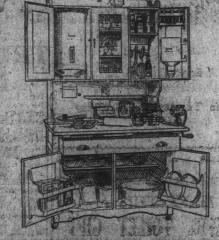
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