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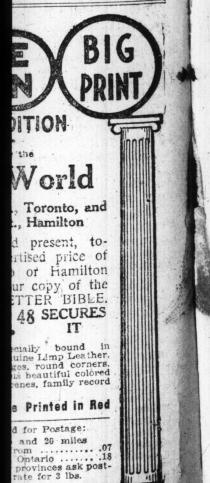
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Ald. Warren had but little to say, bu ton, K.C., official arbitrator. The les-sees of the property on Queen street west of the bridge are trying to es-tablish their claim for \$200,000, on ac-count of the diversion of traffic caused by the new bridge. The amusement park which it was planned to estab-lish on the north-west corner of Queen street and Sunnyside avenue was the main item dealt with, and J. W. Curry, K.C., declared that the building of the bridge made its establishment impos-sible. Thirty thousand doliars is it was said in a cheerful tone, in his characteristic manner. "My case is soon in and soon out," he said. He thanked the members for their cordiality during the past year. He had been asked why he was defeated, and been asked why he was dereated, and his answer was that there were three other good men running in his ward. "I have no regrets," he said. "I have tried to serve the city to the best of tried to serve the city to the best of my ability, but evidently that isn't good enough for ward five. I was blacklisted because of my stand on the fire department question, but I still believe in commission government. sible. Thirty thousand dollars is being claimed on this account ,altho nothing was done except the putting in of the surveyors' stakes, and, ac-cording to James Curry, a local broand hope it will be taken up. I'm sin-cere in that. It feels like breaking the ker, the agreement between those in-terested in the amusement park was family circle," he said in conclusion. Before passing the resolution, Mayor only a verbal one.

Church wished the retiring member Church wished the retiring memory every success, and expressed the hope that they would come often and con-sider themselves "one of us." Controller O'Neill spoke a final word eulogistic of those who were in coun-

cil for the last time. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the national anthem.

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES RAGES IN THE CITY

Eight Deaths Within a Space of city architect's department. Three Days is Alarming Record.

have been reported to the department Eight deaths in three days resulting of public health, the one reported on Tuesday having proved fatal. Ther from measles should be sufficient in

formation to cause parents to give the formation to cause parents to give the from that disease. An epidemic of measles is raging thruout the city, and while the average parent does not think the disease at all serious, there is sufficient danger to warrant every recaution being taken. Last month 2980 cases of measles

Last month 2500 cases of measles were reported in the city, and on Tuesday 240 cases were reported, while in one public school alone there are ten pupils absent from each room suffering from the disease. ing features.

alized within a rew minutes, and atter the matter was introduced by Mayor Church, who spoke very highly of Mr. Lowe, Controller O'Neill extended the compliments of the board and present-ed the testimonial. Mr. Lowe replied in a for words extremeling his autro-

men in the future. "So far we have been able to provide for the large increase in the army and for its maintenance, on a purely vol-

for its maintenance, on a purely vol-untary system, and I personally always hoped we should be able to finish the war successfully without changing that system which had done so well, which had given us such splendid ma-terial in the field as the soldiers now fighting in the different theatres. I do not consider the change proposed should be regarded in the light of any derogation of the principle of volun-tary service in this country. It only affects during the period of the war one class of men, amongst whom there undoubtedly are a certain number who Further evidence was taken yester-day in the Sunnyside arbitration, which was resumed before P. H. Dray-ton, K.C., official arbitrator. The lesindoubtedly are a certain number who have but a poor idea of their duties as citizens and require some persuasion greater than an appeal to bring them to the colors.



Dr. Alex. Mackay, chief medical offi-cer of the public schools, is confine. to his home with an attack of la grippe. dented struggle the existing system,

without modification, is not equal to maintaining the army which is needed White & Thomas of 212 Simcoe street will make a two storey brick addition to their factory, at a cost of \$3000, the plans having been approved by the to secure victory."

REGINA HAS DISMISSED ALL CITY HALL STAFF No additional cases of meningitis

Majority Will Be Re-Engaged-Drastic Move for Economy's Sake.

Rebuke to Slackers.

Will Settle Doubts.

PRELIMINARY MEETINGS QUIET REGINA, Sask., Jan. 4 .- The dis-All over York County yesterday the first statutory meetings of the public school board were held for the election of chairmen and the transaction of routine business. While in some of the generation of the end of the end of the end of the first meeting of the new council, but the majorit of the staff will be re-engage the sections the elections were con-ducted with a marked degree of fervor, practically all the meetings yesterday were routine affairs, with not outstand-ing features

promise he had made publicly to matternet. The premier explained the bill pro-vided that unmartied men or widowers without dependent children, who were between the ages of 18 and 41 and had no ground for exemption, should be deemed to have done their duty to the state just as tho they had attested under the Derby plan. They would be deemed as having enlisted for the period of the war. The act would come into force fourteen days after receiving royal assent, and twenty-one days after that time would be allowed for the new en-listments. Territorials enlisted for home service come under the bill. the government, gave a pledge in the house of commons regarding military service for unmarried men. It is now necessary to redeem that pledge in order to maintain the voluntary prin-ciple as regards the service of married

time would be allowed for the new ell-listments. Territorials enlisted for home service come under the bill. No Sympathy for Slackers. The premier said he wished to ask the house and the country this question: "Can any general sympathy be felt for men. for the most part young, who are unable to bring themselves within the categories of exemption under the bill. and who therefore should be deemed under the law to have done what every-one recognized is their duty of moral and national obligation in the hour of the greatest stress in our history?" The premier still hoped the compulsion contemplated by the bill would become a dead letter, saying: "Let the men come in now of their own free will. The military authorities will allow them to attest under the group system, which will be reopened." Simon's Opposition. Sir John Simon, whose resignation as home secretary was announced vesterday.

Sir John Simon, whose resignation a Sir John Simon, whose resignation as home secretary was announced yesterday, made a speech in which, after expres-sing regret that he had found it neces-sdry to sever his relations with Premier Asquith, he pleaded for rejection of the compulsory service bill. He said it must be repellent to his late chief to recall that among the most effusive of his pres-ent supporters were the very men who for years had made it their trade to ac-cuse him without, reason for breaking

"Whilst there are in the class affected some such shirkers, there no loubt are many whose reasons for not faith. None could say, he continued, how many young men could be spared, or who were hanging back. When the majoining will be found valid. I am very far from wishing it thought that all those to whom the new proposals will apply can be described by the term I who were hanging back. When the na-tional register was taken, Sir John went on, the country was given a pledge that it had nothing to do with compulsion. He regarded the voluntary system as a vital principle of the national life, and argued that among the single men re-gistered under the Registration Act were large groups of merchant sailors, who ought not to have been reckoned in the total. He asserted no one could be so bold as to declare, after examining the figures, that there would be left more than a negligible number. Voluntarism a Birthright. The present bill, Sir John said, repre-sented legislation first and inquiry af-terwards. have used for some. Many of these men have probably conflicting calls upon them and will only be too happy upon them and will only be too happy that the government should resolve the doubts which they have been un-able to decide for themselves. "I speak only as a soldier, with a single eye to the successful conduct of

the war. I feel sure everyone will agree when I say that the fullest and fairest trial bas been given the sys-

tem which I found in existence and of which I felt it my duty to make the best use. We are now asking parlia-

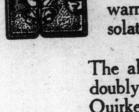
"Voluntarism is a birthright of the na-"Voluntarism is a birthright of the na-tion" he continued. "Let" the govern-ment be sure that if they sell it for a mess of pottage they are getting a square ment to sanction a change, as it has been proved that in the special cir-cumstances of this utterly unprecemeal."

meal." Sir John begged the government and the house to consider the difficulties the bill would create. He denied that the facts now before the country justified the assertion that young men had re-fused to pay their debt, adding: "Do not let us pay Prussian militarism the com-pliment of imitating the worst of its in-

"Other members of the cabinet share other mention the conscription question," said Sir John. "Computery service orn only come with general consent of the neovie of Great Britain. That, of course sent of the

"Nearly six million men have enlisted "Nearly six million men have enlisted voluntarily." said Sir John. "Nearly 3.-000.000 enlisted before the Derby scheme was proposed. Three million have en-listed since that time. It is plain, there-fore, that the government's bill is unne-

Unnecessary, Said Redmond. Speaking on the compulsion measure on Redmond says: "It is with the greatest regret that I



HOY for the wintry blasts—the icy snow-decked breezes! Ahoy for the parlor of the small-town inn, whose little fire strives faintly to cast some warmth on the spacious frame of the most discon-solate J. Rufus Wallingford.

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