

A man of its years and a mere boy f 14. For such atrooffies there is no ex-use, no explanation, nothing that can assen the terrible responsibility of his destruction. On Wednesday, Aug. 9, the Germans amde their trium-bant entry into Louvain without the east opposition. They billeted the sol-dars on the inhabitants and showed hemselves quite orderly. All went well antil, Tuesday, the 25th, when the oldiers began to drink to excess. In soldiers began to drink to excess. In the afternoon of the 28th quarrels

the vicinity of the station and the public square. At 5.30 that evening public square. At 5:30 that evening canonading was heard in the dis-tance, but did not approach nearer than within five or six miles. At 6.30 there was a proclamation from the comander of the German forces which hinted at a night battle being immi-nent and ordered all the windows closed, but blinds and curtains with-drawn and lights placed in each of them. The doors of the houses were to remain, wide open and the parlor well lighted up. Moreover, it was for-bidden the citizens to appear in the strests or at the windows, or to cross the hallways of their houses. Reeve Griffiths stated that the coun-cil had met the board of control on Friday, but no decision had been ar-rived at, and another conference will be held at which Works Commission-er Harris will be present. "If there is a difficulty in making satisfactory arrangements with the city," said Mr. Macdonaid, "the township council should appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, and if necessary, should apply for special legislation to give us im-mediate relief." Mark Maynard pointed out the ur-DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMEN Some Comment on Suggestion Made in Speech by Member for South York. At a meeting of West Fairbank Ratepayers' Association, held at Cale-fonia Hall last night, the following Astepayers Association, heid at Cale-donia Hall last night, the following resolution was passed: "That a relief committee be formed to investigate needy cases in the dis-trict and to place names before the York Township Council." A committee comprising the follow-ing was appointed: George Mullen, R. Eagleson, J. Walshe, W. Scott and Henry Schier. The following were appointed as delegates to represent the association at the Northwest Mutual Aid Associa-tion: H. W. Steight, A. E. Foster. The suggestion made by W. F. Mac-lean, M.P., that all the unamployed single men should enlist, as one way out of the distress difficulty, was dis-cussed. George Cunliffe remarked that that should apply first to the idle rich young men. He wished to record the fact that at Downsview the other day he noticed over 20 young men riding to hounds, which he considered a disgraceful state of things in the present crists. Mark Maynard pointed out the streets or at the windows, or to cross the hallways of their houses. The Germans are particular about these precautions. I lived more than fifteen days wit hthem, and I can as-sure you they leave nothing to hazard, particularly when it is a question of protecting their own lives. Whole City in Flames. As to ourselves, the soldiers who were stationed in our college began about 7 o'clock to drink to excess, so as to arouse their courage in prepara-tion for the awful night. At 7.30 there was a quarrel among some Ger man soldiers near the college, and a few shots were fired. In a short time other quarrels were taking place all over the city, and shots could be heard on al laides with cries of despair, supgent need of work for the unemployed in the district. Reeve Griffiths assure them that everything would be don them that everything would be done to get an agreement with the city. A communication was read from Douglas Davidson, secretary-treasurer of the Hospital for Sick Children, stating that the arrangement by which the hospital collect a part of the rate charged for patients was very upsat-isfactory. Mr. Davidson concluded by stating that the council would be charged with the full amount of pa-tients' fees. charged with the full amount of pa-tients' fees. Damage Claim. Rowan, James and Summerville, so-licitors for the Ideal Bread Company, claimed damages from the township for an accident which occurred re-cently at Sundel avenue and Cameron street, Silverthorne. They claimed that the road was dangerous at that point thru the negligence of the council. In the accident the company lost one horse, killed, the other was injured, and the harness destroyed. Township over the city. and shots could be heard on al laides with cries of despair. sup-plications and blasphemies. Our su-perfor went to see the soldiers, he found them quite anxious, but appear-ing not to understand what had taken place, and above all not destrous to leave the house. Just then a servant came to say that a house near at hand was on fire. Our superior went into came to say that a house near at hand was on fire. Our superior went into the garden, saw the fire, but when he rt-entered the college the soldiefs were gone. At 10 o'clock the whole city was in flames. We took refuge along the wall of our garden and could hear shots on all sides and could see the flames eating their way to the centre of the city, not believing ourselves safe we took refuge in our boathouse. Soon our college was in flames and the Chaplain remembering the blessed sacrement rushed into the chapel to save it. When he came back he told us the entire street was in flames and that bodies were to be seen all along the sidewalk street was in names and that bodies were to be seen all along the sidewalk and in the public place. On the follow-ing day most of these bodies had dis-appeared; only the bodies of the civil-ians being left behind. ians being left belind. Ashes and Corpses Only At 9 o'clock the next day order was given for all civilians to assemble in the streets. Then the men were sep-arated from the women and children and two or three of the best dressed men were tightly bound and we were marched thru the streets. One old man who could not go forward fast enough was killed by the soldiers, and an affi-cer kicked him and struck him with the built of his gun. Finally after marching us here and there and hold-ing several councils among themselves, ing several councils among themselves, we were ordered on to Malines. We we were ordered on to Malines. We were forced to march all that afternoon and at night we rested at Campenout. The hostages from Louvain were locked up in the church and the next morning we were told to go home. Those who attempted to return were The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Moore Park Ratepayers' Association: Presi-dent, J. Nelson: 1st vice-president, J. A. McElroy; 2nd vice-president, W. D. Marshall; 3rd vice-president, Donald Sutherland; secretary-treasurer, W. J. Gaw; auditors. W. Stratton and John Morrison; executive committee, J. J. Doran, W. Gladman and W. Marr. ferred to the difficulty in connection with sanitary conveniences and the absence of water, but the members thought this difficulty could be over-come. Mr. McKay stated that the council were keeping about seven or eight patients continually in the city Uccontered THE TOP NOTCH SCOTCH. It was finally decided to take the matter up with the board of health at their meeting on Wednesday.

trict. Pape Avenue Sewer. J. A. Macdonald and Mark Maynard of Todmorden werep resent to ascer-tain whatp rogress had been made re-garding the Pape avenue sewer. Reeve Griffiths stated that the coun-ties the base of the control on

400: It was decided to hold the 1915 ex-hibition on September 28, 29 and 30.

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Annual Event at Ravina Rink Much Enjoyed—Ratepayers'

The Canadian Mining Journal argues that to prohibit the export of nick-ada would be to build up the Mond Nickel Company at the expense of the onal Nickel Company. The Mond Company, it says, could ship its ma Canada Would the Company. The Mond Company mational Nickel Company. The Mond Company would be Wales, while the American company would have a legal aspect.
 Several applications for relief were referred to Councillors Bull and Har--ris as the charity committee, to take such action, in conjunction with the that the Mond Company would have a big mon that the Mond Company would not be able to supply ble to ship its matte

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## PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

Under the auspices of the Hillcrest branch of the Women's Civic Patriotic Relief League, a concert will be given on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish house of the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Avenue road and Bloor street. Receipts to be devoted to the relief of the poor of the district.

committee formed by representatives from the various churches, as they should deem advisable. Joint Meeting. last night was the second annual

Victoria Night" at Ravina Rink. The ETOBICOKE young people of Victoria Presbyterian

ng people of Victoria Presbyterian nrch, the various societies, and the gregation itself, took possession of large hockey rink and enjoyed smeelves in a manner which has ade this annual occasion an event in ard Seven. The program was chief-sporting in character, and opened th a short game between the senior ad junior hockey teams of the church, a which the former were the victors. Church, the various societies, and the congregation itself, took possession of

congregation itself, took possible of the large hockey rink and enjoyed themselves in a manner which has made this annual occasion an event in Ward Seven. The program was chief ly sporting in character, and opened with a short game between the senior and junior hockey teams of the church in which the former were the victors. This was followed by a ladies' game, in which the members of the fair sex in the choir tested their skill in remaining upright on the leadies of the congregation. Succeeding this was 'father's' game, which gave the older boys a chance to show the youngsters a few things about their national game and, indeed, F. E. Sheppard and Dr. Neimier, the respective captains, show, ed they had not forgotten how to play. A burlesque game in costume between the Mutts and Jeffs concluded the program of sports, and the various contestants adjourned to the church pard. W. Holdenby, Div. 2; J. W. Purner, inc., Div. 2; P. H. Jefferson, Div. 3. Bylaws were passed to suthorize an sum of sports, and the various contestants adjourned to the church pard. W. Holdenby, Div. 2; J. W. Purner, inc., Div. 2; P. H. Jefferson, Div. 3. Bylaws were passed to suthorize an source of debenture to raise \$600 for S. S. No. 3, Etoblicoke and 24 York, to cover the cost of improvements in equipment.
A letter was received from the Long Branch Ratepayers' Association complaining that in clearing the snow banks. The congregation. Succeeding this was bolicited to write to the Toronto and York Radial Co., regarding blocked crossings, but the matter fixing a date for the election of school trustees could not be dealt with by the council. The trustees have power to notify the township clerk as to the date when the election is to take place.



reshen in February. Nine months' aredit. Will meet all morning trains I. S. HONEY, J. H. PRENTICE, Proprietor. Auctionee

with mickel. A sufficient answer to all this might be that the safety of the state is supreme law, and that private rights must yield to public necessity. But we we by no means favor allowing the Mond Company or any other firm or corpore to export nickel from Canada. We would absolutely forbid the export until the is over. If nickel was needed by the imperial government for itself or its alles, if would be up to the Dominion Government to self and deliver the nickel to British Government. When we had delivered the nickel matter to the imperial ernment our responsibility would be at an end. True, the nickel matter thus furnished would have to be refined in the Un-Kingdom instead of in the United States, and that might work some temporary to the International Nickel Company. Quite possibly the policy we advocate we dislocate some industry in the United States, but the safety of the empire mum our supreme law, and until the war is over we Canadians, possessing the all supply of the world, must absolutely conserve it for our empire and our allies.

hy. And the storage referred to is where it is kept till wanted! How kkeeper (of the International Nickel Co.), whose assurance is taken adian Government, check off the activities of a firm that occupies four

In The Sudbury Journal we find a brief account of that board of trac-ing we told our readers about in these columns the other day. That me will be remembered, was directed by Mayor O'Connor of Sudbury and Po Macleod. Those gentlemen had had the board of trade place itself on r favoring the export of nickel to the United States, declaring that they believe any nickel would be exported from the United States to Germany. is an incident we missed, which is too good not to reprint. No one, it ap-allowed to be too zealous for the British cause on Sudbury Board of Tran-nener. To quote: aper. To quote:

A resolution was passed with regard to the action in writing to the British Government with regard to a into by the Canadian Copper Co. and a South America of a large quantity of nickel which he had heard was u Germany. The board disapproved of Mr. Black using in sending this letter to England, as they believed it wrong impression. President Black offered no apolog stated, believing that it was his duty as a loyal Brit British Government that it was his duty as a loyal Brit shipping nickel to the States which was destined for the

We get a much fuller report of the meeting from The Sudbury 1 the letter written by Mr. Black read as follows:

## Sudbury, Nov.

The letter written by Mr. Black read as follows: Sudbury, Nov. 13, 111 The President. Dear Str: As a British subject. I consider it only my duty to draw attention to the fact that the Canadian Copper Company (an American a contract with one of the South American republies to deliver them of these products will be reshipped to Germany. The Dominion Government informed, has the assurance of the company that these products will be reproducts will be reshipped to Germany. The Dominion Government informed, has the assurance of the company that these products will be reproducts will be reshipped to Germany. The Dominion Government informed, has the assurance of the company that these products will be reshipped to germany. The Dominion Government informed, has the assurance of the company that these products will be reshipped to Germany. The Dominion Government informed, has the assurance of the company that these products will be reshipped to germany. The Dominion Government informed, has the assurance of the company that these products will be reshipped to germany. Which may be quite true in so far as the Canadian Company's shipments from here are concerned. But what puzzles most at this time? I believe it is the first time nickel has ever been shipped rooper. when it is ready for commerce. Monore British suthorities. To now have the facts, and it remains with you to bring this before and the possit, these two countries should be able to say how much nic caledonian deposits, these two countries should be able to say how much nic at the fore your board of trade, who could deal with it in the serious we at the fore your board of trade, who could deal with it in the serious we at the board, under Mayor O'Connor's direction, repudiated the letter of the meeting at the set of thm. After reading atticket in the press, in addition to information from the atticket will part on the press are sufferent on the meeting but the reading and the press of him: After reading a wing letter in the set o

esident, Mr. Black stood firm, and a quite readable report of the dbury Mining News says of him: After reading articles in the press, in addition to information for sources, he would consider himself a traitor to the flag and the crown not report it. He was proud of the letter and did not retract a single rumons which had been passed from one to another around Sudbury to few days, with reference to him, show how persistent emicsaries of the are in trying to stir up strife.

The Hamilton Heraid comes to the front with the bright suggestion defer prohibiting the export of nickel "until after the war is over." It so explain that to prohibit the export at this time is unnecessary because the ion Government has declared that it is satisfied that the International Nick pany is not exporting to Germany, and the imperial government is satisfied situation. We have already dealt with the statement of the Dominion Gove It may have an efficient bookkeeper at New York and be quite satisfied the more than a match for the nickel trust and all its customers, and all the em-of the kaiser in the United States But, if Germany owned Canada, would the any nickel going to the allies? We think not. The kaiser would not let the loose and then send a bookkeeper to chase around to see what had become of would keep it right here in Canada. And we tear the people who advised ex-tite nickel would be taken out and shot.

The Hamilton Times, after discussing the general question at some let a somewhat judicial manner, observes: Nothing should be allowed to happen in this country that can bring to Germany, no matter what private interests suffer or are at stake. Robert Borden and the Hon. Mr. Hearst should speak out on the subject merely aggravates the situation and leads to suspicion that neither the I nor Provincial Government is acting in the public interest.





As it has