STREET EAST INRESERVED

on Sale of Genuine

Slan

ternoor Every Following the Entire Stock

St. Eas onto Street) have in this sale a ity of purchasing from an old cetab

ach day. DERSON & CO.

n Hotels ROYAL

it and

ntal Trees Grape Vines Expert Men & SON NURSERIES rite for Catalogu

airbank, March 8, 1915 of the ratepayers of l be held at the school d, on Wednesday even s, o'crock p.m. All in-requested to attend. R. WILCOX, Trustee

years since he was catapult or battering comans, he referred to aments used, finally reat guns used at the

O OFTEN NSHIP COUNCIL®

Ratepayer Has No nise to Care for Victims. ship Council will not foing to the front, not f Gunner Ball \$1000," rge Cunliffe, address-the West Fairbank, ation, in Caledonia

the West Fairbank ation, in Caledonia "They state that a made to the dependance of the color of take no action until er to watch develop-

ous Fire.

J. Clock's home, 108th Barlscourt, Torkting about 8 o'clock,
the extent of \$250. the extent of \$250. from Earlscourt and id out over 2000 feet Morrison avenue highls and succeeded in ire. The house was rick structure, creeting trame house burnt w Year's Day in 1914.

COURT

of the Northwest ion will be held this t School at 8 o'clock business will be disquestion of insur-soldiers from the Alderman John M. the chair

KAMPLE RDS GERMANY

ting the laws of the every day," stated every day," stated
Ryerson in the course
ne work of the Red
to the St. Anne's
ctation last nightned over 400 French
and are constantly
parties' trains and
sued, "and they are
o any Red Cross asare a Christian nathem every assistye them an example

d the work of the earnest appeal for ry Canadian in the

il Decided Last Night to n With Investigation.

N QUESTION UP nompson Replies to ges Made by Ald. Yeomans.

SCIND FORMER ACTION.

the strength of the facts that out at the investigation into the ser against Deputy Chief Noble the Portland street tire hall, the of control recommended that the not the whole fire department be stigated. Ald, Yeomans wanted that dage Denton's report on Portland at hall before the investigation was need, intimating that Judge Dentoninght not be the proper man to on the investigation. Some o

to was as follows:

Id. Yeomans, Warren, Ball,
Dunn, Maguire, Risk, Mcsiton, Weir. Spence—11.

—Mayor Church, Controllers,
n, Foster, Spence, O'Nelli,
an, Roden, Cameron, Ryding

McBride thought that as there en direct charges against Portreet, and as these had been a direct charge should be made the investigation was broaden. "The report we have will ento tell a new man to go ahead en up," said Ald, McBride.

Ald, Spence Opposed.

Investigation, according to Ald, would cost \$15,000, and he was to it, because he believed that erial good had come out of any

rial good had come out of any restigation yet. tion of Controller O'Neill Chief on was given an opportunity to Ald. Yeomans' charge that killed while performing their ere not entitled to a pension, as

r administrators, shall receive or a sum made up at the rate of conths pay for each year's sercompleted (whichever is the r sum) in the manner herein-provided. The alderman declarations was done to leave an optimal to have larger pensions. nity to pay larger pensions to of the heads. Says It is Untrue.

se chief characterized the alder's statement as untrue and that he

under a misapprehension as to the atton of the bylaw. Under the old w the family of a deceased fireman eived two months' pay for every in he was in the service, but the new aw only gives him one month's pay each year.

ach year-tording to Controller Spence the w was amended in this way after blobbying and, as Ald Yeomans for the purpose of leaving more ley in the pension fund in order to the heads a larger pension at re-

Mayor Church fought hard yesterday to have council adopt the recom-mendation that legislation be applied for granting permission to issue de-bentures for \$500,000 to be spent on entures for \$500,000 to be spent of ellef work of a permanent nature, but on motion of Ald. Cameron the item was struck out. It was not intended that this money should come out of that this money should come out of ax rate, but that the debentures, idered as a war expenditure, and be taken care of by posterity, the would thus be compelled to try its share of the expenses incur-

d by the war.
"If the department estimates had me thru without revision the tax rate muld be 27 or 28 mills, and we will we to provide money for relief work some other way," said the mayor. tot a dollar will be spent in 1915 that may be spent in the estimates." ot included in the estimates." As only two members of the board of control voted for the recommenda-tion Ald. Cowan wanted to know how he aldermen could depend on the

endations. Bridges or Viaduct. ld. Wickett introduced his scheme bridges over the railway at each et instead of the viaduct, when the on of widening Yonge street bone of contention all year-day was no exception, and there a bone of contention all again considerable discussion as bether Mr. Shields should be under city architect or have a departt his own, and the heard's re-ndation that a separate depart

ONLY CABARET Restaurant in Toronto KING'S CAFE

"The Musical Mossileans" perform at the Cabaret evening from 10.30 to 12. efined Dancing, Excellent Orchestra Tasty Menu. Popular Vocalists. Pleasant Place of Enjoyment for THEATRE PARTIES

4 King Street East Luncheon 85c. Special Sunday Dinner 50c. ed

WHAT COUNCIL DID

per year, to find jobs for men on farms.

Approved the expenditure of \$100.000 for the purchase of lands in connection with Yonge street subway.

Decided to enter into an agreement with the Dominion Government re purchase of property in connection with widening of Yonge street from Front to the Esplanade.

Vagreed to carry uniformed soldiers on the civic has to pay more than 35 per cent. of the estimated cost or where the cost to be borne by the municipality exceeds \$50,000.

Will request the amendment of the Power Commission Act so that all matters of electric installation will be administered by the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario.

ment be established was referred back for further consideration.

At a late hour last night the council decided not to increase the fares on the civic car lines.

Chief Thompson Remains.

Chief Thompson will remain head of the fire department until such time as a new man is appointed. The controllers recommended that the chief's resignation be allowed to go into effect, and that Acting Deputy W. H. Smith be made temporary chief. Council struck out the recommendation by a vote of 8 to 11.

Cut in Estimates.

As a result of a conference between the board of control and the board of education yesferday provision for a \$210,000 park school and a \$15,000 domestic and manual training building will be omitted from the total estimates of \$1,972,000

BTITISH AWAIT WORD TO ADVANCE

(Continued From Page 1.)

testigation yet.

otion of Controller O'Neill Chies on was given an opportunity to Ald. Yeomans' charge that killed while performing their re not entitled to a pension, as se providing for rame was ut of the bylaw.

elderman's charge was that men had been deprived of their iefits by some person or person or person own." According to the the following amendment i left out of the thal draft of the following amendment i left out of the thal draft of the following agreement. "If a pension was the answer.

Continued From Page 1.)

of the riflemen. "It looks so. They do not put them up very often, sir," was the answer.

Two hundred and fifty yards away was a wasl of sand bags. The bare field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the field between the two lines was lifeless—a desert for all one could see—the

"Here we will be until the big push comes," say the men. By the "big push" they refer to the movement when the new British army is in the trenches. In the night German patrols creep out to see if the British are up to anything new and the British do like-wise to ascertain if the Germans are. And sometimes some of the men are

Those who are not on lounging on beds of straw under the timber roofs. To the rear there are many more shelters, whore officers and men are quartered. One old South African veteran was planting prim-roses on the earth roof of his house. "It is getting primrose time at home in England," he said.

Except for the bang of guns, the scene is most peaceful. When the Germans cut loose with some thrills of the rapid-fire guns, or begin shelling the men take to their shelters until the storm is over They are always and are likely in the storm is over They are always in danger from sniping and are likely to be called at any minute to suffer heavy losses in repelling an attack. They are veterans who cease to think of possibilities. "If you are killed, why you are killed," says Tommy Attins, "and what's the use in worrekins, "and what's the use in worrying about it? The more you worry the better it pleases the Germans." From Mons to Ypres the British re-gular gained familiarity with death.

an escape valve.

"Profanity comes too high," said a soldier. "The 'Gerboys' may hear you and then turn loose. Then it may not only cost you your life, but your if there is any chance of the rain is not only cost you has been much stopping in Flanders. His remarks the weather are unintelligible. Front to the Esplanade come up Electrical Inspection Again.

Electrical Inspection Again.

Electrical Inspection departation and its chief, J. D. Shields, has not only cost you your life, but your not not you your life, but your not you your life, but your not not you your life, but your not you your your life, but your not you your life, but your your your life, but your your life, but your your life, but your your life, but your your your life, but your your your life, but your your life, but your your your your life, but your your your life, but your your your life, but your your your your life, you yo pal's." Anyone who has been much with the British army on campaign has heard the same remark many times, and spoken in the same language; it had a peculiar appeal.
Rattle of Machine Guns

With darkness falling over the flat shadowy, the correspondents walked away from the cover of a village with the commanding officer of that section of the front, with the rattle of a machine gun growing louder toward the trench. Whenever anyone goes near the front he is bound to hear the mahine gun,
"They can't be firing at any definite object in the dark?" queried a

"Perhaps — perhaps not," the officer replied. "The gun is laid for the top of their trench. We do not hold the fire too much as we want the Germans to know we are on deck."
"Are we in bullet range yet?" was

"Rather-five hundred yards. That's why we don't walk up in the daytime The bares you see are going up from the trenches, 'replied the officer. the trenches, 'replied the officer.

These flares, like skyrockets, threw a glare over the sodden fields and revealed the faces of the correspondents and officer and outlined their figures. "In that way they kep watch to see

SUBMARINE CREW HELD AS PIRATES

British Admiralty Decides to Put Germans on Trial After Peace Declaration.

hat the government has this in mind

1000, and then says with reference to the Us:

"This yessel had been operating in the Straits of Dover and in the English Channel, and there is a strong probability that she had been guilty of attacking and sinking unarmed merchantmen and firing torpedoes at ships carrying non-combatants, neutrals and women. In particular, the steamer Ortole is missing, and there is grave reason to fear that she has been sunk with all hands—twenty.

"There is, of course, great difficulty in bringing home particular crimes to any individual German submarine, and it may be that the evidence necessary to establish conviction will not be obtained until after the conclusion of peace. Meantime, persons against whom such charges are pending must be subject to a special restriction, and cannot be accorded the distinction of their rank or be allowed to mingle with other prisoners of war."

A raport received from Rear-Admiral the Hon. Horace Hood on the sinking of the US, as made public by the admiralty, shows that the submarine was finally destroyed by the torpedo-boat destroyers Gürkha and Maori, The other destroyers which took part in the hunt were the Viking, Nubian, Mohawk, Falcon, Kangaroo, Cossack, Leven, Fawn and Ure. The operations were directed by the officer commanding the flotilla, Captain C. D. Johnson, and were marked by skill and promptitude, according to the report.

that we are not creoping up for an attack," the officer added.

Behind curtains in the same kind of cellars as the officers occupy were sol-diers lying on board floors in their No Move in Three Months.

For three months the trenches have remained in the same position and never in all that time, here as elsewhere along the line, but some one is on the lookout and the reserves are ready for an attack.

"Here we will be until the big push "Here we will be until the big push a soldier came an equally creery apparent.

Walking Under Difficulties.

On in that gigantic zig-zagging ditch in the darkness, slipping off the planks at times and catching one's self by stretching up the hands for support against the wet and slippery walls, for a mile the visitors proceeded with heads below the parapet while the German flares lighted the sky, and while the British rapid fire gun whirred at intervals and the German snipers made reply. Then the correspondents left the trench and wallowed in the mud back to a point in the read outside the bullet range, where a column of sturdy soldiers was waiting before going up for their turn in the trenches. Behind them were supplies for the trenches, and an ambulance to care for any wounded who had accumulated during the day in the trenches or those hurt during the entrance of relief parties or the departure of the men relieved when the German rapid-fire guns sent out a spray of bullets in the hope of finding a target under cover of the night.

Baths for Tired Men. Walking Under Difficulties.

cover of the night. Baths for Tired Men. The tired men who come out of the trenches find baths and clean ciothes awaiting them and have nothing to do but rest until they return to the watch, for the British army regards the care of each man's physical well-being as the prime essential. peing as the prime essential.

gular gained familiarity with death.

Very proud are all the men who have stuck it thru from the time of the British landing until now. When one of them was asked about it, he said, "Just luck, that's all. Maybe I'll get it from a sniper when this winter is over."

Work Done at Night

At night all the work in the neighborhood trenches is done Across the fire zone behind the trenches food and timbers and everything needed in the trenches is carried up by hand, in a wallow of mud. Yet one hears no one growling or swearing when it would seem that human irritations must have an escape vaive.

"Profanity comes too high," said a soldier. "The Gerboys' may hear you and then turn loose. Then it may his head out of a shallwoof to get a shallwoof to get and the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who sees the prime essential. about the weather are unintelligible profanity.

The extreme thoroness with which all is done makes a more lasting impression. The fastidiousness about sanitation and the treatment of the wounded is admirable.

There seems little unnecessary fighting to gain any minor advantage in the trenches. Everything seems submissive to a purpose—when the time comes for the "big push," which will see the deadliest fighting of the war.

DUNNING'S, LIMITED

Specials Today Sweet bread braise, English mutton chops, lamb stew with vegetables. 27-21 West King st., 28 Melinda st.

BLENHEIM COUNCILLOR DIES OF HEART FAILURE

LEAVING HALIFAX FOR THE FRONT



Some of the men of No. 11 Army Medical Corps preparing to embark on the Zeeland for England.

Hot Fight in Dardanelles

(Continued From Page 1.)

then advanced and engaged the forts at the narrows at from 14,000 down to 12,000 yards by direct fire.

'Forts Rumill Medidieh Tabia, marked J, and Hamilleh-I-Tabia, marked U, both were silenced after a heavy bombardment. Explosions

marked U. both were shelled after a heavy bombardment. Explosions occurred in both forts. Fort L has not fired since the explosion on the fifth.

Four Warships Struck.

"The Gaulois, Agameminen and Lord Nelson were each struck three times, but the damage done was not serious. The Lord Nelson had three men slightly wounded."

"White these operations were in

Control of the search of the search officers were induced. Flight Lieut the search officers were induced. Flight Lieut Douglas, reconnoitering at close quarters in another scaplane, was wounded, but returned safely.

"On the 5th seaplane No. 172, Pilot Wlight Lieut Brown, was hit 20 times, and seaplane No. 7. Pilot Flight Lieut Hershaw, with Petty Officer Merchant, was struck eight times in locating concealed positions.

"The Ark Royal (the mother ship for scaplanes) is equipped with every appliance necessary for the repair and maintenance of numerous air craft she carries"

on the Black Sea). destroying all structures and plants for the ship-nient of coal. The bombardment was followed by a terrific explosion and the. Four batteries were silenced and eight steamers destroyed. Our casualties were three men wounded."

Operations Before Smyrna.

The admiralty announces that the commander-in-chief in the Fast Indies, Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Peirse, has reported further on his operations before Smyrna. From the report if appears that having bombarded Fort Yenf Kale on March 5 and severely damaged it, the admiral proceeded on the sixth to sweep his wa; thru the mine fields until he drew the fire of several subsidiary batterles—one containing four 6-inch guns, near Paleo Tabia Point, another with five 47 guns 150 feet up the hiliside, and three field guns in the earthworks in the Chiffik guardnouse. There also were several smaller guns concealed along the shore to the eastward.

Silenced Them Ali.

smaller guns concealed along the shore to the eastward.

Silenced Them Ail.

These positions were engaged by the ships at from 7000 to 8000 yards. The batteries replied vigorously, but after one hour's firing all were silenced. In the afternoon the ships steamed into a close range and engaged the Palez Tabla battery and the other batteries on the hill. The fire was continued until all were put out of action. until all were put out of action.
Vice-Admiral Peirse reports that the cruiser Euryalus and one of the battle-ships were hit by six-inch projectiles and that the mine sweepers were struck by fragments of shells, but that the British casualties were slight. The admiral says the operations are con-

tinuing.

Four French Ships Engaged.

The French ministry of marine tonight issued the following statement
concerning operations in the Dardaielles:
"Four French battleships, the Suf-

HEAD OFFICE

Phone Main 4155

THE ELIAS ROGERS CO., LIMITED

ALFRED ROGERS,

PRESIDENT

ing the batteries of Mount Dardanus and Souain Dere and concealed batteries that were silenced.

"Fort Rumili Medjidien Tabia, on the European side and Hamidieh I Tabia, on the Asiatic side replied to the fire of the British battleships, but also were destroyed."

Turkey's Usual Story.

A despatch from Amsterday to Reuter's Telegram Co. saye the following official statement was given out today in Constantinopic:

official statement was given out today in Constantinopic:

"The British ships Majestic and Irresistible have reinforced the chemy fleet. The fire of our batteries put the French armored cruiser out of action and damaged a British armored cruister.

"Owing to our bombardment the hostile ships retreated and ceased their fire. Our batteries suffered no damage."

Turks Poorly Equipped

"The Messagero's Bucharest correspondent telegraphs that the Truklish army is short of rines and artiller ammuniation, and says this fact explains the feeble defence of the Turk ish forts. The Turkish army in Europe, the despatch adds, is will equipped, but lacks food and ammunition of the truklet have been given to economize in the use of ammunition, since Roll mania refuses to allow Austrian consignment to ass thrusto Turkey."

craft she carries"

Destroyed Black Sea Ports.

On behalf of the Russian naval general staff the official press bureau tonight made the following announce-Force Cut Up

conscripts, far exceeds anything experienced in the earlier stages of the war. Of the first consignment, numbering 700 of the total of 10,000 prisoners taken during the Przasnysz battles, recently brought from the first field base to the railhead, scarcely 50 could walk steadily. The others were crippled in both feet and complained that their boots were bad and too heavy. They attempted to climb into carts, which were only for the wounded, and when prevented they complained that they were unaccustomed to such marches. They had already done ten miles and could not manage the remaining six. They had been two days advancing and two days retreating, without food, and were absolutely used up.

The Russian soldiers said to them: "But you come to a war, not to a promenade!"

"Oh!" groaned the Germans, with gestures of weary despair.

From them it has been learned that four corps were involved in the defeat of Przasnysz. Two were newly formed, one from the Guards' Reserve Corps and one from the Silesian Landwehr Corps. When the prisoners reached the railway they collapsed and slept in heaps on the wet platform.

Von Hindenburg is again striying

and slept in heaps on the wet platform.

Von Hindenburg is again striving to distract attention from this tragic end of his northeastern campaign by directing sharp infantry attacks on the six mile front above the left bank of the Pilitza, in the direction of the Rawa road. The sharp battle in this district of Central Poland has now lasted three days. It evidently aims at preventing the Russian outer lines in the region southwest of Warsaw from sparing forces to go elsewhere. From our indications the Germans fear a new strong offensive on the Nida and Donajec Rivers against the armies protecting Cracow. fren, Gaulois, Charlemange and Bouvet,

C. P. R. TO CREATE SUBSIDIARY

(Continued From Page 1.)

session was prorogued and it was not session was prorogued and it was not reintroduced at this session because we were supposed to be devoting all our time to the war. Why should not the bill before the house be laid over until the policy of the government had been crystallized into legislation? If the government bill could work, why could not the C. P. bill work also?

Mr. Maclean then reviewed the history of the Canadian Pacific Company and read from the original acts of incorporation. By that act the company had been required to efficiently maintain and operate its system forever.

Volley of Queries.

maintain and operate its system forever.

Volley of Queries.

At this point a fusillade of questions was directed at the member for
South York by E. A. Lancaster (Lincoln), ex-Speaker Marcil, Hon. Wilhiam Pugsley and others.

"You would think," said Mr. Maclean, "that I was trying to force thru
the house some most offensive and
atroclous legislation instead of merely
trying to defend the public interests."

After pointing out that the new
stock issues would open the way to
a meion for the C. P. R. stockholders,
Mr. Maclean discussed the necessity
of parliament controlling ocean freight
rates.

of parliament controlling ocean freight rates.

Surely this was not the time when farmers and merchants were complaining of extortionate ocean freight rates, to divest ourselves of any control. It was crazy cuilt legislation to stimulate production on the farm and then permit the farmer to be robbed of his product as soon as it reached the seaboard.

Turriff's Objections.

Mr. Turriff (Assinibota) said he could not see what disadvantage the Canadian Pacific would be under if it were compelled for the present to retain the ownership of its vessels in its own name, instead of putting them in the name of some dummy corporation. The company certainly could not raiso money to more advantage upon issues which it guaranteed than it could upon its own securities. The new company would be as free from our control if it were incorporated in England as it would be if incorporated in Russia or Germany.

Hon. Frank Cochrane: "Those ships have never been under the control of Canada."

Mr. Turriff: "Well, they should be.

gerties not strictly always gatem.

W. F. Macken: "But they were completed to cancet their capitalization associations of the control of the capitalization association of the member for South York (W. F. Macken)."

However, we have a superior of the member for South York (W. F. Macken). The superior of the member for South York (W. F. Macken). The member of the proposed the for south of the member of the proposed the for south York (W. F. Macken). The member of the proposed the for south of the member of the proposed the for south York (W. F. Macken). The member of the proposed the for south York (W. F. Macken). The member of the proposed the for south York (W. F. Macken). The member of the proposed the for south York (W. F. Macken). The member of the proposed the for south York (W. F. Macken). The member of the for south York (W. F. Macken). The member of t have never been under the control of Canada."

Mr. Turriff: "Well, they should be. The C. P. R. with our assistance and under our legislation has acquired not only these ships and hotels, but has invested heavily in timber, mines, smelters, electric railways and townsites. Shall that company now be allowed to transfer all these assets to various companies of its own creation and leave the dismantled railroad loaded down with its present capitalization? When the company sells these ships will be reduce it capitalization accordingly."

Rise in Ocean Rates.

Mr. Turriff pointed out that the ocean freight upon wheat had increased from six to eight cents a bushel between 1909 and 1914. The western farmer had been almost driven off the land by extortionate transportation charges. The present war had been a godsend to him, but he could not expect the present high prices to continue a day after the war was over.

Mr. Lancaster interrupted to say that the Canadian Pacific only desired to transfer its ships in order to carry on its ocean business in a more businessiike way.

Mr. Turriff: "I am surprised to learn the continue of the carry of its ocean business in a more businessiike way.

Mr. Turriff: "I am surprised to learn the carry of the c

Power to Seil.

It was argued that the new company might enter into some combine, but if some reports were true the C.P.R. was already a member of the North Atlantis Conference. The company owned its ships absolutely and could sell them outright to a stranger; why then could it not sell them to a subsidiary company. It was quite the usual thing for a railway company to guarantee the security if a subsidiary corporation and no objection could be taken to that provision of the bill which permitted the Canadian Pacific to guarantee the bonds of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Limited. The prime minister said he could see no injury to the public interest in having the C.P.R. change the ownership of its vessels from a direct to an indirect ownership. The capital stock of the new company would merely take the place of the vessels transferred to it. As so railway rates, the government by order-in-council had declared the rates of the C.P.R. to be subject to the railway commission, and the company acquiesced in that order.

Sir Robert then went on to say that in the United States many railway companies had been obliged to part with their steamship, coal mines and other properties not strictly a portion of the railway system.

W. F. Maclean: "But they were compelled to cancel their capitalization associations."

Graham Sceptical.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham said he did not