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Wilson Turns a New

President Wilson has taken the year which he has stipulated in various treaties with other nations should be sent to Mrs. F. G. Clarke, campaign spent in negotiation before resorting treasurer, 111-2 East Queen street. It to sterner measures over obdurate diplomatic problems, in the endeavor to vass being made by the ladies will be convince Germany that civilization has generously met, other methods and means of settling disputes than with arms. Should Germany and the United States ever come to blows it will at least remain in history as a testimony to posterity that the soft answer is not always effective in turning away warth.

President Wilson has risked his reputation and his career in seeking Tuesday evening. Mr. Studholme is peace and ensuring it, and Germany has one of the remarkable men of the time, altho he may not now be regarded WAR BEGINS WITH the issue. Germany, by all appearances, would just as soon fight as not. President Wilson will now be able to be willing to entertain for him in the say, with numerous proofs in his hands, next generation. that Germany is not a civilized nation in the proper sense of the term. Most pits literally, and out of the miry clay President Wilson, whether he knew it as Canada has not had to experience. or not, whether he was himself con- In various parts of the world he ha vinced or not, has taken the course learned the lessons of life and taken of endeavoring to convince Germany degrees in experience which no unithat she was not a civilized power. The effort, as might have been expected, has come to be trusted by his own people been a vain one. Germany is as ready and by all who have come to know to torpedo a Lusitania today as she was him, whether they agree with his views a year ago. The Cymric cannot be re- or not. Most of them do not agree garded as an awkward mistake.

All these things must be kept in mind are not burdened with company as in considering President Wilson's last rule. He has a unique record as the message to the kaiser. It has voiced solitary labor member in the Ontarithe unanimous sentiments of all real Americans as no other utterance of the president's has done. Such a concurrence of opinion among the newspapers of the United States is only met with when the national heart has been touched and the national mind given expression. The New York Times has never been anti-German in its attitude, but it comes out in unmeasured terms in praise of President Wilson's final

There is henceforth to be no room for mistakes. "A scrupulous execution" of the terms of Germany's undertaking is to be the rule. Violation of these undertakings will at once lead to the breaking off of diplomatic power is swept aside. The words are unequivocal, and Germany must now know that she can have war with the United States any moment she likes.

To avoid any possible misunderstanding," said the note, "the government of the United States notifies the imperial government that it cannot for a moment entertain, much less discuss, a suggestion that respect by citizens of the United States upon the high seas should in any way or in the slightest degree be made contingent upon the conduct of any other government affecting the right of neutrals and non-combatants."

There are other nations besides Great Britain to be considered among the allies, and Germany's attempt to single out Great Britain as her enemy in chief indicates that beneath all her professions and the alleged cause of the war in the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince, it was Great not in the world, and those who are Britain that Germany aimed at. The Germany's quarrels with Great Britain. Her own quarrels are provided for in vantages to Toronto which an institua treaty of arbitration such as Ger- tion of this sort confers. many might have made with the other nations concerned had she desired, or not relied more on the strength of her ammunition depots and her army than

she has done on scraps of paper. It is possible to negotiate a settlemerce, but it is not possible to negotiate over murder. This is a differ- Studholme has voiced, and perhaps ence which Germany has not yet recognized. Her national conscience has not been developed beyond the eight- practical culture which lies at the root eenth century in this respect. The of the coming reorganization of taking of life and the taking of pro- society. perty are still crimes of equal weight

in German judgment. On all these accounts it is necessary that Germany's own case should them that the work which Mr. Stud-

macy. Hyphenated Americans may regard this as an evil, but if they con sider the whole situation carefully they other cheek and found that German does not understand that code ethics. He has now turned over new leaf, and great events may b written upon it.

The Women's College Hospital

Among the many claims that have been brought before the public during these war times, it is natural that some which in happier days would receive prompt attention fail to get the support that is indispensable. The Women's College Hospital is an intitution with peculiar claims upon all who entertain a regard for the finer aspects of humanitarian endeavor. The nature of women makes it difficult for them in many cases to submit to the publicity of the ordinary hospital with the same degree of willingness that may be expected from men. A hospital clinic for a woman of delicate feelings where a doctor and a crowd of students, however gentle and courteous, are all males, is something to which no man would care to subject his own women. It is to provide for such cases that

the College Hospital has been organized, A small dispensary in Seaton street, was compelled to install beds. Then it was found necessary to open the present hospital at 125 Rushol road. After ten months it is overcrowded. Thirty beds are needed instead of a dozen. The operating room must be enlarged.

Lady Eaton has accepted the posttion of convener of the campaign committee, and subscriptions may be is hoped that the house to house can-

A Tribute to Mr. Studholme

It was a happy conception of Mrs. Prenter and the Political Equality Studholme, M.L.A. for East Hamilton, ties on that very score. in a banquet at the Queen's Hotel on with the intelligent respect of the masses of the people which they will

He has fought his way up out of dark Council Refuses Seventyof us have known that for a year, but of such social conditions in England versity could ever confer. He has MAYOR CHURCH BITTER because he is a pioneer and pioneer

> Legislature for many sessions, and there are few who begrudge him his place, altho the Conservative party made the mistake of trying to oust him from his seat at the last elections. It goes without saying that Mr. Studholme is a suffragist. He respects the memory of his mother and the rights of his wife too reasonably to wish them to be placed on a lower

level than himself. His plea for better terms for the people was eloquent with the tragedy of the generations he has seen going under in the unequal combat for existence, and his hope that more should be spent on education for those who could least afford it went home to his audience. Ontario spends, relations. The German impertinence of suggesting that the United States must make terms on Germany's account with Great Britain or any other and yet the province only spends \$1.36 per capita for the children who have nothing, and who will never have anything except from their own exertions, trained and prepared as they may be

by such education as they receive in Mr. Studholme's appeal was exceedingly apt in connection with the speech of Dr. A. C. MacKay, princi-German authorities. for the right of pal of the Central Technical School, who described the great work that is being done there, and the absolute necessity for it. In a community like Toronto, where four-fifths of the population depend directly on manufactures, it is mere ignorance that would interfere with the efficiency of such an institution as this, where alone the training and culture required for a

manufacturing and laboring community can be had. The Technical School is the finest and best equipped on the continent, if dissatisfied with its efficiency and its United States has nothing to do with capacity are not familiar with the needs of the city or the relative ad-

Dr. MacKay reminded his audience that in spite of all the outcry about the cost of the school not one cent had yet been paid by the citizens in taxes for it. President Richards of the Trades and Labor Council joined ment over intervention with com- in the endorsement of the work of the school, which his colleague, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Studholme were cordi-ally and affectionately greeted, and it should remain a pleasant memory with not be mixed up with the case of any holme has done and the principles he MICHIE & CO., LIMITED other nation in United States diplo- has followed so loyally thru such conAT DEAD MAN'S HILL



ditions of trial and difficulty, have not and, in his opinion, the work could be | gone without recognition in circles which have too long prided themselves on exclusiveness, and have failed chiefly in their highest responsibilities on that very score.

and, in his opinion, the work could be satisfactorily accomplished by the local health department.

"As a legal matter, we are not compelled to grant this," he exclaimed.

"The act provides for permissive legislation in this connection, but no compulsion." League to pay the graceful compli-ment which was tendered to Mr. Allan chiefly in their highest responsibili-

EDUCATION BOARD

One Thousand for Medical Inspection Work.

Charges Principal McKay of Technical School With Extravagance.

War has been declared. The city council has thrown down the gauntlet to the board of education by refusing to include in the estimates for 1916, the \$27.55 the \$71,050 requested by that body to cover the medical inspection work in the Toronto public schools. This dethe Toronto public schools. This decision was arrived at after the matter had been threshed out for about four hours and after Trustees Shaw and Brown of the board had appealed to the members for faid play. Seven members voted for the insertion of the amount in the estimates and seventeen amount in the estimates and seventeen

The other items requested were all carried satisfactorily to the board of

The discussion on medical inspection lasted for about four hours and was marked by a bitter attack on Principal McKay of the Technical School for

Practically every member of the council spoke on the different matters that came up and long after midnight estimates were still being con-

For Medical Inspection. Directly the board of education's es timates were reached Trustee Shaw asked permission to address the council on the amount required for medic inspection purposes. He explained that the organization of the medical department was begun according to statute in 1910. In contending that the board had in every way tried to follow out the policy of retrenchment, he said that since 1913 they had been called upon to take care of 13,000 extra children, and yet they only asked for an increase of \$10,000. He appealed to the members to grant the amount, as the members to grant the amount, as medical inspection in the public schools was absolutely necessary.

Trustee Brown followed with an ex-

planation of the requirements of the planation of the requirements of the board in connection with building and maintenance items. He declared that they had used the axe to an enormous medical inspection of pupils. they had used the axe to an enormous extent and the requests for building purposes had been cut from \$1,050,000 to \$188,000. He thought that the enlargement of Orde Street School was an immediate necessity, and in Perta Avenue School children were being

taught in halls and basements.

Mayor's Economy Plea.

In explaining why the amounts had been left out of the estimates, Mayor Church made a plea for economy and efficiency. He complained of duplica

MICHIE'S 3 FOR 25c

AT THE CIGAR DEPT. 7 KING ST. W.

Trustee Brown asreed to the de-letion of \$12,000 for the completion of the Technical School, and it was struck

The council also allowed the board

\$118,225 for the enlargement of three

"The act provides for permissive legislation in this connection, but no compulsion."

Ald. Ball moved that the item of \$71.-050 should be reinserted in the estimates, and in so doing said that it seemed to him that the whole thing could easily have been settled at a conference between the two boards. He maintained that by cutting the amount out the council would be only precipitating a legal fight between the two bodies. They would attain no object by so doing, and would not make any headway. He urged the assimilation of the two departments.

Ald. McBride, before criticizing the board of control as a whole, attacked

the mayor in characteristic fashion.

He declared that as he was still a
bachelor, he could not know anything
about the education of children. He
said that the mayor talked about frills
and that kind of thing, but he only did
that same one also's instigation. it at some one else's instigation. Childish, Said McBride.

He then charged the board with re-fraining from interviewing the city's legal department on the matter, before they took any action. He exclaimed that the whole matter was childish from beginning to end, and it was absurd

the then charged the board with refraining from interviewing the city's legal department on the matter, before they took any action. He exclaimed that the whole matter was childish from beginning to end, and it was absurd to imagine for one moment that the trustees of the board of education were not just as capable as the members of the city council.

Controller Cameron denied the charges that the board had shown antagonism to the board of education in the legislature or at any other time. He declared that the whole affair had been regarded by him as a business matter, and before taking action he had acted on the advice of the legal department.

Referring to the duplication in the work of the two departments, he maintained that the nurses of the school board had no authority to go into the homes, which was the work of the city medical department. The controller could not understand why the board of control's recommendation was favored by Ald. Beamish, who the said that public opinion thruout the

tion was favored by Ald. Beamish, who said that public opinion thruout the city was against the extravagance of the board of education. An item providing an honorarium for Jacob Cohen, J.P., for his services at the police court, resulted in considerable discussion.

the board of education.

On behalf of the "poor taxpayer" Ald. MacGregor announced that he was absolutely opposed to duplication by the two departments.

Taking up the matter after the noon adjournment, Ald. Risk suggested that a conference should be arranged between the board of health and the board of education.

Ald. Maguire wanted the unification that two systems instead of dupli-

of the two systems instead of dupli-cation. He maintained that the citizens were being inspected to death.

As the board of education had made

In order to force an issue Ald. Plew-man was prepared to withhold the money from the board, which he characterized as an irresponsible body, de-

At this juncture permission was given Trustee Shaw to enlighten the members a little more. He said that it was certain that if the members had hed more informations the members. had had more information on the mat-ter they would not have made the re-marks they did. He repeated his statements made earlier in the afternoon, that the board of education had done everything in its power to keep down the tax rate. In his opinion a great deal of the trouble had been caused by the city board of health, which by increasing its staff, found it necessary to get more work, and this work was found by encroaching on the rights of the education department.

The vote was then taken and the following voted for the reinsertion of the amount: Aldermen Ball, Cowan, Graham, Hiltz, McBride, McBrien, Singer.—7.

Singer.—7.
Against: Mayor Church, Controllers O'Neill, Foster, Thompson, Cameron, Aldermen Archibald, Beamish, Gibbons, Maguire, MacGregor, Nesbitt, Plewman, Remsden, Robbins, Ryding, Wagstaff, Whetter.—17.
Ald. McBrien raised objection to the action of the barrd of control in striking out the amount of \$30,000 for the equipment of the new administration building on College street. This mat.

equipment of the new administration juilding on College street. This mat-ter was soon put to the members, who voted unanimously for its reinsertion.

CANADIAN **CASUALTIES**

Killed in action—A2463, Thomas Babock, Paisley, Ont.; A10025, Lance-Corp. Lobert Baxter, Ottawa; 81104, Charles frown, Hamiota, Man.; 400684, Robert arss, Windsor; 401938, Percel Leroy rago, 594 Bathurst street, Toronto; 10456, Leonard Endicott, Ottawa; 452468, Vm. Mercer, Niagara Falls, Ont.; 406856, Lubert D. Mills, 1 Pearl street north, lamilton; 401541, Robert Mullen, Sanusky, Mich.; 67707, Sim Reid, Suthernd's River, N.S.; 602942, Winlow J. tanley, Komoka, Ont.; 67838, John Jas. ynan, Halifax; A10195, Harry Frederick Illiams, Ottawa.

Kirk, Sask.; 54250, Clarence O. Carpenter, London; 422600, Roy Checkley, North Augusta, Ont.; 45246, Gordon Clemence, 18 Ottawa street, Toronto; 458179, Henry Cornwall, Montreal; 413476, Alfred E. Crowe, Truro, N.S.; 404774, Frank Dewars, 44 Shaftesbury avenue, Toronto; A24120, Wm. Henry Dymond, Sarles, N.D.; 406706, Wm. J. Dyson, 84 Edinburgh avenue, Hamilton; 458020, Lawrence Elvers, Brockville, Ont.; 453024, Arthur Farr, 192 Ashdale avenue, Toronto; 457540, Sydney Arthur Field, Montreal; 13595, Lance-Sergt, Norman 1Fske, Hillsdown, Alb.; A10069, Charls William Haddleton, Ottawa; 42123 Russell Harris, Sarnia, Ont.; 402101, Angus Deloss Haw, real; 13030, Lance-Sergt. Norman 18 Sac, Hillsdown, Alb.; A10069, Charls William Haddleton, Ottawa; 42133 Russell Harris, Sarnia, Ont.: 402101, Angus Deloss Haw, Galt; 602586, Frank Hurd, Ingersoll, Ont.; 488727. Wm. Hurley. Newfoundland; 451265, Henry W. Jeffries, 100 Cambridge avenue. Toronto; 412907, Claud John Leggett, Yarker, Ont.; 63543 63643, Corpl. Frederick Wm. Lock, Calgary; 426543, John McDonald, Winnipeg; 878. Lance-Corpl. David McNeill, Grand Vital, Man.; 163878, Arthur Ernest Maeers, Honey Barge, Garfield road, Toronto; 13775, Benj. Manson, England; 451371, Joseph Keith Marshall, 118 Runnymede road, Toronto; 27522, George Milligan, Calgary; 440084, Ernest Morrell, Saskatoon; 486552, Alex, Morston, 46812 College street, Toronto; 45218, Henry George Murray, 260 Browning avenue, Toronto; 467122, Alex. O'Brien, Monckland, Ont.; 25989, Harold A. S. Page, Montreal; 153888, Harold Ashley Parkinson, Wimnipeg; 483369, Ploneer G. A. Perrott, Chatham; 69788, Charles Pincombe, Marysville, N.B.; 428557, Fred'k, J. Plumridge, Mission City, B.C.; 69796, Thomas Dalton Popham, St. John, N.B.; 16675, John M. O'Brien, Chichester, Que; 406016, Lance-Corp, Robert Roberts, Upper Hamilton; 477807, Edgar N. K. Russell, New York; A15108, Edward Schofield, Kentville, N.S.; 135869, Herbert

the estimates as current expenditure, however, but the council ruled that it should be raised as proposed.

The juvenile court estimates were decreased from \$16,105 to \$15,000.

On a motion of Ald. McBride the decreased from \$16,105 to \$15,000.

On a motion of Ald. McBride the council refused to include Corporation Counsel Geary's salary in the war fund, but decided to include it in the legal department salaries for this year.

On the motion of Ald. MacGragor it was decided to include \$3000 in the estimates for the widening of Roncesvalles avenue near Harvard avenue.

Maguire Complained.

Directly the council had resolved itself into committee of the whole, Ald. Masure directed attention to the budget, and complained that he had not expected to see it padded. He pointed out that the revenue from the waterworks had been estimated at \$1.762,925, as compared to see it padded. He pointed out that the revenue of \$1,560,290 last year. "The estimated revenue for this year is \$200,000 more than we received last year." he declared. "The conditions of this year is a compared to warrant such an increase, and I never saw such an example of padding." Controllers O'Neill and Thompson both took exception to the statements that there had been padding, while Ald, Sam McBride declared that the aldermen should not discuss items until they were and control of the such that the aldermen should not discuss items until they were mountil they were and control of the statements that the aldermen should not discuss items until they were mountil they were mountil they were also and the market in the set in the set in the war in

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of Wounds-107617, Corp. Wm. Wright, Vancouver; 110000, James Robert Burston, Robinson, Que. ARTILLERY.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded — 45194, Sapper Samuel homas Stout, 242 Dundurn street, Ham-

LAW FIRM DISSOLVES.

The firm of McCarthy, Osler & Har-The firm of McCarthy, Osler & Harcourt dissolves by effluxion of time on May 31, 1916. Messrs. Leighton McCarthy, K.C., D. L. McCarthy, K.C., and Frank McCarthy, have formed a partnership, and with Mr. Wilfrid M. Cox, will continue the general practice of law under the firm name of McCarthy & McCarthy, and will occupy offices in the Canada Life Building, West King street, Toronto, after June 1, 1916.

MUST PAY TAX OR HEAVY FINE

Amusement Act Provides for Severe Penalty for Ignoring Law.

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Picture Exchanges Can Send Out Tickets With Their Reels.

"Any person entering a place of musement without paying the tax, and any owner or employe of a place of amusement permitting any person to so enter will be liable to fine as provided by the Amusements Act.

"J. T. White,
"Solicitor to the Treasury.
"This notice to be posted conspicuously at entrance of places of the construction of

spicuously at entrance of places of amusement."

A notice to this effect is being sent broadcast over the province.

The fines provided under the act range from \$20 to \$200.

The notice first clearly recites the graduation of the tax: One cent when the price of admission is not more than 10c, 2c on admission tickets over 10c and not more than 50c, 5c on tickets over 50c and not more than \$1, and 10c when the price is more than \$1.

Arrangements are being made by which moving picture exchanges can send out amusement tax tickets with their reels. They will be allowed to buy at wholesale prices. The Universal Film Exchange has already purchased 150,000 tickets. These exchanges, it is anticipated, will form very convenient medium for the distribution of the tickets to the moving picture houses thruout the province It has not yet been decided whether the banks and division court derivated whether the banks and

At the race tracks turnstiles generally used. In such cases it be sufficient for the proprietors be sufficient for the proprietors charge, say, \$1.60 instead of \$1.50, formerly, and to turn over the cents of the tax to the govern

Toronto will have to put in a ch Choppers will cost \$22. The price was until recently \$15. Places amusement which are unable to obtain the choppers before May 15 may test their tax tickets up by hand and turthem over to the government, with statement of attendance.

A PARADISE FOR CANOEISTS.

One of the principal attractions which Algonquin Park has for the holiday maker is its opportunities for the canoeist. You can travel for hundreds of miles by canoe and campunmolested in a kingdom of your own. Lakes and streams abound in fish famed for their gameness. Just the place to renew the energies of a tired body or wearied spirit. Altitude 2000 feet above sea sevel. Easy of access, Only 200 miles north of Toronto by the Grand Trunk Railway. Illustrated descriptive matter telling you all about it sent on request. Apply to W. J. Moffatt, C.P.A., King and Yonge streets, or C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

C.P.R. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

The S.S. Niagara arrived at Van-WILL SELL UNCLAIMED GOODS.

Suckling & Co. will sell today, at the warehouse, No. 69 Bay street, a large quantity of unclaimed freight, storage goods, office, shop and household furniture, cash registers, etc., as well as 40 commercial trunks: also a stock of patent medicines, amounting to \$789.40. They are in good condition, and the medicine stock will be sold en bloc at a rate on the dollar. The goods are on view this morning. The sale commences at 2 o'clock.

A Brew for every taste: Special Extra Mild Ale-Pilsener Lager-Special Extra Mild Stout-Old Stock Ale, and every brew the best of its kind, pure and healthful.

Why not have a case of each and suit the taste of all your friends?





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