IT CANT STAY

COLD FOR EVER

WAR-WORN MEN TENDERED OVATION Returned Chaplain Tells Presby

Representatives of City and Province Welcomed Them at Station.

ONE HAS DECORATION

Pte. T. C. Thompson of Brantford Awarded Military Medal for Bravery.

A party of 129 returned war heroes received with great enthusiasm y hundreds of their relatives and riends. The band of the Queen's Own Rifles and a reception committee, which acluded Hon, W. D. McPherson and Mayor Church, also took part in the welcoming ceremonies. The contingent of returned men included 75 Torontonians. Thru an error, the published list of the soldiers expected contained the names of about a dozen men who were not in yesterday's party. This resulted in a number of families being on hand at the North Toronto station to welcome soldier boys who failed to resulted in a number of families being on hand at the North Toronto station to welcome soldier boys who failed to Beppear, while a number of other war veterans arrived who had no one to greet them, and they had to make it a surprise homecoming.

After being reunited to relatives and friends, the returned men were con-veyed to the Spadina Military Hospi-Neyed to the Spadina Military Hospital and officially welcomed back by representatives of the province and city. Those extending the official reception included Hon. W. D. McPherson, Mayor Church, Ald. Ryding, Ald. Mibbons, W. Banks, sr., Tom Stevenson, Canon Dixon, J. I. Walsh, Dr. Turnbull, Sergt.-Major Geo. Crighton and Sergt. W. E. Turley.

Has Military Medal.

The returned contingent included

The returned contingent included Pte. T. C. Thompson of Brantford, who was awarded the Military Medal for special bravery. He went overseas from Toronto with the 19th Battalion. was 16 months in the firing line, and has been invalided home on account of his suffering with chronic rheumatism. Conspicuous among the returned men was Pte. R. C. Symons, who is 6 feet 5 inches tall. He saw 19 months' ser-wice in South Africa, and was invalided home from England before going to the front on account of having his jaw smashed in by a kick from a horse. DIVISIONAL APPELLATE COURT.

Judgments in Eight Appeal Trials Will Be Delivered Today.

The second divisional appellate court at Osgoode Hall will sit this morning when judgments in eight appeal trials will be delivered. Court ill then adjourn for the summer holi-

One hundred and eighty law students have expressed their intention of attending the law school during the man confer on the best means of putnext fall term. In noram lconditions there is about double this number. martin, J. B Mackenzie has issued a writ asking that he be allowed to take his case to

the court of appeal. It was alleged that Martin had liquor in his possession contrary to the Temperance Act. Following is a list of the judgments to be given out: Re O'Brien and Nepigon, Hamilton Brewery v. Thompon, A. McAllister and Toronto urban Railway, Karch v. Edgar, May Larkson v. Dominion Bank, Windsor

REMANDED FOR ONE WEEK.

Three Men Charged With Murder Appear in Police Court.

bert Ralph, Sidney H. Hughes and in Criss appeared in the police court terday on a charge of murder, and thout plea and election were renanded for a week. The men were arrested on a charge of aggravated as-sault on Sunday night in connection with a fight in which Pakr Naomoff St. Michael's Hospital, and the charge against the three men was changed to

The charge is the outcome of a fight between Criss, Ralph and Hughes on the one side and Pakr Naomoff and Peter Ivanoff, a compatriot, on the According to the police, Gladys Stocks, 79 Booth avenue, who with her mother and brother is held as a material witness, claimed that Naomoff Ivanoff insulted her while passing her home early Sunday morning called Criss, Hughes and Ralph who were in her house, to avenge the insult, with the result that Naomoff was kicked on the head and sustained a fractured skull.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

Charles Hillman, alleged to have blied Henri St. Onge with liquor and robbed him of \$65, his eyeglasses and other articles, came up in the police court yesterday and was remanded for It is alleged that Hillman conveyed St. Onge in a taxi to a ravine north of East St. Clair avenue and left him there to be picked up by

HAS HEAD BADLY CUT.

When his car crashed into a telegraph pole at Nanton and Dale ave-nues yesterday noon, C. Blair, 677 Pape avenue, sustained severe cuts about the head by flying glass from the windshield. He was removed to the General Hospital in the police ambulance. The motor car was badly damaged.

BERRY-PICKERS WANTED.

Fifteen or twenty berry-pickers to go to Waterford are wanted at once. Girls who can go are urged to apply before 9 o'clock this morning at the

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SPIRIT OF RELIGION STRONG IN SOLDIERS

tery of His Experiences at the Front.

Advocating conscription as the only course open to the Canadian Government to provide reinforcements for the men already overseas, Capt. Rev. G. P. Duncan of Port Credit gave an interesting account of the work of Canadians in the trenches at the meeting of the Toronto Presbytery yesterday morning. The chaptain, who recently returned from the front, spoke of the hearty co-operation of chaptains of all denominations. He said there was a genuine spirit of religion among the soldiers, free from prejudices of sect. Capt. Rev. Alan Patterson also gave an address telling of his experiences overseas. experiences overseas.

Provisional arrangements were made

by the presbytery for the induction of Rev. James Little, who has been called from Ottawa to become a colleague of Rev. John Neil at Westminster Church. East Bloor street. The ceremony will take place on September 11.

The centannial of Richmond Hill Church will be held in September, and the presbytery plans to hold the next meeting at Richmond Hill about that

Rev. Scott Fulton, of the American

CITY MAY DONATE THREE AEROPLANES

Ald. Ball and Commissioners to Confer Regarding Yonge Street.

If the council approves the recom-mendation of the board of control yesterday Toronto will donate three teroplanes at a total cost of \$22,800 to the imperial government for the training of Canadian aviators. This donation was recommended by Controller Cameron after the board had heard a statement from Col. Hamilton Merritt, who declared that the British Govern-ment was spending \$80,000,000 in Canada on aviation. There were about 4000 me ntraining at each of the four training camps, or "wings," at a cost of about \$5000 per man, he said. All the other dominions had their own independent aviation stations. James Carruthers of Montreal had given three, one to be named Toronto, another Montreal, and another Winni-

After hearing Ald. Ball, who urged the repair of upper Yonge street, which was in a dangerous condition. the board directed that the finance and works commissioners and the alderting the roadway in shape. "It is very strange that we can pro-vide a road from Toronto to Hamilton

cannot do anything for ourselves," said Ald. Ball. Commissioners Bradshaw and Harris stated that they had not the money for the work. It would cost \$20,000 to improve the road. Mayor Church was in favor of appropriating \$10,000 for the work, "We

can't fix roads up with prayers," he At a private meeting of the board, for the discussion of the remuneration allowed civic employes on active service, it was decided that regardless of former policies every man should receive from the city the difference between his military and his civic pay. The increases granted to civic employes this year were made to

WOULD HOLD TAG DAY FOR BLIND SOLDIERS

apply to employes overseas.

Police Commissioners Delay Decision Until War Veterans' Association is Heard From.

Request was made by a number of women to the police commissioners, yesterday afternoon, for a tag day in aid of the blind soldiers, but as the ssioners are expecting a similar request from the Great War Veterans' Association, the matter was held in

Application was made for a rag license by S. Maldover, 475 West Queen street, but was refused. Island residents wrote asking that the ferry service to Lakeside Home wharf Measles be continued, but Mr. Solman, of the Toronto Ferry Co., stated that this was impossible until the wharf had been made safe. The commissioners accepted J. H. Forester's tender for police uniforms,

SOLDIER'S WIFE DROWNED. Out of Depth While Bathing With Friends Near Muskoka Hotel.

While out bathing with two friends Saturday afternoon near the Royal Muskoka Hotel, Mrs. Taylor, wife of Corp. Taylor, of Petawawa Camp, was drowned. Mrs. Taylor got out of her depth, and was rescued fifteen minutes after going down. For four hours at the hotel tried to resuscitate her, but without avail. She has relatives living at 167 Bartlett avenue.

DAMAGE SUIT POSTPONED.

Judge Morson has postponed for a week the case of L. Cohen against Robert Mackie of Richmond Hill for \$60 damages as result of an accident in which Cohen was struck by the de-fendant's motor car on Yonge street, May 8. The case was called in divi-Government Employment Bureau, 164 sion court yesterday. Cohen claims negligence was the cause of the acci-

SUES FOR WAGES. Judgment was given the United Cigar Store Co. by Judge Morson in division court yesterday in the claim

instituted by C. Mastnon for \$45, alleged amount of wages due him, GETS SIX MONTHS

A six months' jail sentence was imposed upon James E. Bryan, who pleaded guilty to a charge of assault last week, by Judge Coatsworth. Dr. Parry testified as to the man's mental capacity.

THE YOUNG MEN OF TORONTO

street, just the character of apparent that appeals to them most. American models made in our own Canadian factory with the duty cut out, and sold thish ground floor rents and selling expenses eliminated. And those men who are older in years, but still young in spirit, will find equal satisfaction in clothing especially designed to meet their requirements. In the Famous Upstairs Clothes Shop, opposite Factor's part to Loèw's Theatre. ramous Upstairs Clothes Shop, opposite Eaton's, next to Loèw's Theatre, is to be found one of the largest collections of \$15 clothes on the American continent

OPEN-AIR CLASSES DOING GOOD WORK

Children Spend Bright Days in the Open and Gain Knowledge.

ALL CREEDS WELCOME

Splendid Program of Instructive Play and Industrial Talks.

A splendid program of interesting and instructive play-work, industrial talks, and outings has been arranged by the directors of the Toronto Vo-cation Bible Schools, which started summer work yesterday. Classes will be open every week day in five cen-tres; Fred Victor Mission, Queen and Jarvis streets; College Street Presby-terian Church; First Avenue Baptist Church Biverdale: and the Disciples! terian Church; First Avenue Baptist Church, Riverdale; and the Disciples' Church, Spadina avenue.

As in other years, this summer school which is largely supported by the Toronto Ad Club, is entirely undenominational, men of all churches and creeds having volunteered as speakers and assistants. The ideal behind the movement is to provide safe, healthy and instructive recreation for the large number of Toronto tion for the large number of Toronto children who have no means of a

The total enrolment last year was 680, with an average attendance of 323 per day. estimated that the school cost \$1 per head for each child attending; this cost is met by con-tributions. Voluntary workers are in charge of classes in clay modeling, hammock and baseball making, rag for the girls. Girls' Work. weaving and various kinds of sewing

change from the city streets thruous the two hottest months of summer

Dressmaking is to be a feature of the girls' work at Memorial Institute, the pupils hoping to appear at the school closing end of August in dress-es which will be entirely made by so popular is this centre that the overflow of junior members will meet in Dale Church this year, where they

have the advantage of good open space for games, ious trades and processes has been arranged by Thomas Bengough, who has planned an entire course, dealing

with the essentials of life, food, clothing and shelter. These will be largely illustrated by samples of actual material.

For the amount of pleasure, profit and saving in health and efficiency which these summer schools return to the children attending them, this is perhaps the cheapest form of child-

saving work which is carried on in Toronto today.
Skilled Instructors. These little pupils have the benefit of skilled instructors in useful and interesting occupations. Morning ses-

the afternoons are spent in games, and special outings.
Over 300 children and 30 teachers attended the opening day schools yesterday.

Fewer Deaths This Month: Births Same as Last Year

many for the month as for last June

The number of deaths in June was 100 less than in the month of May. and the births numbered exactly as

but there were not so many marriages as a year ago. Measles and whooping cough claimed a few more victims and there was a slight increase in deaths from tuberculosis and scarlet fever. The fig-

abeyance until the association is heard ures issued by the health department are as follows: Scarlet fever Diphtheria Whooping cough .. 3

'yphoid fever Tuberculosis 24

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GOES ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

Arthur King, of the King Fashion failors Company, was released on suspended sentence by Judge Coatsworth in the county criminal court yesterday, after being found guilty of obaining money by false pretences by supplying a suit to Michael McGarry different to the sample. The defend ant agreed to refund \$30 paid by Mc-Garry for the suit.

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CITY HALL NOTES

On the suggestion of Controller Cameron the board of control will con-sider the question of reorganizing the Firemen's Benefit Fund at the next

Toronto yesterday received an offer of 2,000,000 tons of coal for two years at \$375. F.O.B. per ton at the mines. Another offer was for the sale of

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a special meeting of the city council to authorize the board of control to conduct the city's business during the vacation period.

Finance Commissioner Bradshaw will report to the board of control if funds are available for a grant of \$5000 to the fund for the relief of British prisoners in Germany. Payment of \$2600 to the estate of-G. H. Palmer for about 5000 feet of land on Howard street, expropriated by the city for the Bloor street viaduct has been approved by the board of con-

anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per cent. and the city accordingly has paid over the contract price, \$49,500 less five per cent, which will be re-tained to provide for any cause for dissatisfaction arising during the year. The plant is in full operation.

WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. John Kennedy and her children will share in the distribution of the estate of \$22,082, left by John Kennedy a farmer, who died May 26. The Scarboro farm will be divided by two sons, Amos and John, while Mrs. Kennedy is to receive a life interest. Two daughters, Margaret and Isabel, each receive \$1000, and the sons, William Amos, Samuel and John each receive

Jane Gordon, a sister, is bequeather a life interest in the estate of \$4064, left by Miss Eliza H. Gordon, who died in Toronto, April 29.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEES FOR SERBIAN RELIEF

Many Local Branches Established in Ontario Towns and Cities.

The Canadian Serbian Relief Committee has recently been most successful in organizing local committees in the larger towns and cities of viding that the matter be held over for communities, and hope to create a supported it.

Preceding the vote on the resolution, before the public the brave deeds and Father McGrand and the chairman

The following places have formed ommittees: London, Ont., Brantford, Kingston Peterboro Stratford Quelph, St. Catharines, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Belleville, Kitchener and Waterloo. Owen Sound, Woodstock Galt, Brockville, Lindsay, Orillia and

In Chatham an active convener is carrying on the work unassisted. A grant was made by the town council of St. Mary's to the fund, and in Bobcaygeon the patriotic fund has pro-The following figures show the fin-

ancial condition of the Canadian Serbian Relief Fund, which sends all money to the British Serbian Relief from which it is distributed; Total receipts from inception, ary 27, 1916, to June 27, 1917, 390.71; remittances to London, England, to June 27, 1917, \$30.146.05; re-

Street Railway Employes Hold Another Conference

Committeemen from the street railwaymen's union had a conference yesment between the men and their union was held last night, and it was Sign and send the following order decided to wait until the mass meeting to be held Saturday and hear the report of the committee before any further action be taken. The men have asked for an increase in wager and improved conditions of labor, and up to the present no statements have been obtainable from either side,

STARTING TO CUT THE CLOVER CROP

Vegetables Are Making Wonderful Growth in Field and Garden.

APPLES TO BE SCARCE

Light Draught Horses Are in Demand at Increased Prices.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture issues the following report on farm conditions for week ending

farm conditions for week ending July 2:

Hail storms and heavy rains did some injury during the week, but the growth in most fields was not at that stage to allow of serious injury.

Even at this late date there remains a little corn to be planted, and some buckwheat, millet and turnips to be sown, as recent rains have further detained field work. Well drained land is proving its worth this season.

Spring grains are coming forward most encouragingly, and are already promising well for straw; fall wheat and rye are heading out nicely.

Timothy and clover promise an average yield in most sections of the province. The yield of alfalfa will be large; cutting has been interfered

large; cutting has been interfered with by rain. The first cutting of sweet clover has been also reported Rests are promising well, especially

Rests are promising well, especially those sown early. Mangolds are getting their first hoeing; but turnips are unusually late. Potato plants are flourishing, with early varieties nicely in bloom.

Vegetables have been making a wonderful growth, both in field and garden. Early cabrages particularly are doing well. Beans, however, are being attacked in Norfolk and elsewhere by the corn seed maggot, and serious injury is feared to the unusually large acreage which has been planted this year.

Fruit has not set on apples as well as was expected, and a light yield generally is now counted en. Pears have done somewhat better. Cherries and

Member Becomes Salaried Official and Will Look After Finances.

That the appointment of E. F. Hen derson, until recently a member of the separate school board, to the post of business manager of the board, was for many a year," was the declaration of Dean Hand, chairman of the board following the regular monthly ing of that body last night.

The resolution providing for the appointment of Mr. Henderson with a monthly salary of \$150 to supervise details concerning the assessment, physical part of the schools and general business affairs, was proposed by Fa-ther McGrand. An amendment pro-Ontario. These committees are circonsideration was proposed, but was cularizing the towns and neighboring lost on a vote. Only two members

the great needs of our plucky little pointed out how valuable such an appointment would be to the board, and also the fact that the organization, despite its size, has heretofore been carried on by an inadequate staff. The written resignation of Mr. Henderson as a member of the board was received and accepted.

and accepted.

Reports of standing committees were accepted. The committee on sites and buildings recommended that the real estate agent who had been negotiating for the Duke street property be request ed to give in writing an exact de-scription of the property he proposes to trade in part payment, and when such has been furnished that an appraiser be appointed to give a valuaion on all properties concerned. The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to \$1337.45. Inspector Brother Rogation reported the attendance at the separate schools for June as staff, 172; registered, 7253, and average, 6306. land, to June 27, 1917, \$30,146.05; receipts from January 31, 1917, to June Dr. Charles J. Hastings, medical health officer, asking that co-operation be given Dr. J. A. Bothwell, who is to es-

SON OF CHIEF ON FURLOUGH

tablish a dental service in the sche

The health authority will be notified that co-operation will be extended.

Capt. A. G. E. Smith, son of Chief Smith of the Mohawks, Brantford, who displayed great heroism at the battle bombers in a successful attack on the Huns, has returned home on leave. He spent one winter in Toronto in training at Exhibition Camp with his unit, the 20th Battalion.

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IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT SALVATION CITADEL

Fifty-Three Salvation Army Cadets Commissioned at Gathering in Headquarters.

been approved by the board of control.

The board of control has turned down the recommenstion of the parks committee to tear down the clubhouse and some fences on the Rose of dale Athletic ground lately taken over by the city.

E. W. Trent of Chapman's, Limited, sent a bill for \$5\$ to the board of control vesterday for loss of time in waiting at the city hall from 10.30 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. on June 28, for tax bills, but payment was refused.

After an inspection of the work of the construction of the dormitory building at the jail farm City Architect Pearse and Property Commissioner Chisholm will probably advise that the city take over the contract as it is away behind schedule.

In the official test for the new incinerator on Wilton avenue, the three Sterling furnaces exceeded their guaranteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per and to the finest and the contract as a sterling furnaces exceeded their guaranteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per and to the finest and the contract as a sterling furnaces exceeded their guaranteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per and to the finest and the contract as a contract and contract as a contract on Wilton avenue, the three sterling furnaces exceeded their guaranteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per and the contract as a contract on Wilton avenue, the three sterling furnaces exceeded their guaranteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an anteed capacity by from 100 to 150 per an animal capacity by from 100 to 150 per an animal capacity by from 100 to 150 per anim

speed. Peterboro reports a sale of about 3000 boxes of cheese at trifle over 21% cents a pound.

Hogs are in steady demand at from \$14.25 to \$14.85 a cwt,

Sheep owners in Grey County are rejoicing at wool bringing 76 cents a pound.

All fodder except hay is more or less scarce, most farms having a lack of oats.

Labor: There is an increasing demand for farm labor, owing to haying and hoeing having begun but the supply is short, as men experienced in sympathy, sacrifice, love to God, love to mankind, and adoration. to mankind, and adoration,

such work are hard to find. Enquiries for high school boys continue, as many of them have already given fair satisfaction in spring farm work.

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
HAS BUSINESS MANAGER

Member Becomes Salaried Official

Bigadier Bell principal of the Start of the Places where new stations are to be opened have already one or more cltadels. Hamilton will have four, London three, Peterboro two, Windsor two, white quarters will be taken up for the first time at Trenton, Nova Scotia, Pugwash and Odessa.

Member Becomes Salaried Official Brigadier Bell, principal of the Sher-

> that, aside from the regular work, \$6986 had been raised for charitable SALVATION ARMY OFFICER DEAD Brigadier William H. Green Had Held Many Important Positions Here and in England.

bourne street school, gave an outline of the training work, and announced

Brigadier William Henry Green of the Salvation Army died at his resi-dence, 131 Drayton avenue, early yesterday morning. The funeral service will be conducted by Commissioner Richards at the Temple. James and Albert streets, on Thursday afternoon

at 2/o'clock.

The late Salvation Army officer had The late Salvation Army officer had a long and interesting career in the organization. In England he had charge of some of the Army's largest corys and was also a divisional officer. He came to Canada in 1907 and had done excellent service as a divisional commander at Hamilton and Vancouver. His last appointment was that of candidate's secretary at the Toronto headquarters. His wife and daughter, Minnie, survive him.

WANT STREET GRADED Claim That Greenlaw Avenue is Dangerous Condition.

"Much credit is due to the works' department for their work in connection with the grading and improvement of Elmswood avenue," said Charles Day, a resident of the section. "The terrace design and rails are a splendid piece of work, but this outlay of the people's money is not nearly as necessary as the grading of Greenlaw avenue, which is, in its present state, a danger

and why the road has been left in its

PIONEERS HEARD STORIES OF PEEL

Much of Ontario's History Made on the Banks of the Credit.

TORONTO MEMORIES

Just One Church in 1834, and That Without a Steeple.

Dominion Days of Bygone yand the fortitude of Canada f fathers were fresh in the me of the York Pioneers who met yesterday afternoon in the Normal School Building to hear a splendid paper on

"Pioneer Days in Peei," by Frederick Jarvis.

In the absence of Dr. James L. Hughes, the president, who left last night to deliver a series of educational lectures in Ohio and Minnesota, Edward Galley, one time member of the council, occupied the chair, Following so closely upon the memorable iffitieth celebration of Canada's confederation, the meeting struck a deep chord of sincerity and patriotic farvor. After Mr. Jarvis' paper the chairman invited the members to give impromptu reminiscences which proved amusing and of great historical value. In "Pioneer Days in Peel" Mr. Jarvis recounted many interesting incidents of importance in the chapters of Canadian history, dealing with that period in the early life of the Dominion when Victoria ascended the throne. Toronto, in the year 1834 had a population of 9254 while there was but one church, this without a steeple, standing in St. James' court where St. James' Cathedral was later erected. Jarvis.

where St. James' Cathedral was later erected. Roads Were Bad. "They had trouble about the roads then as we have now," gaid the speaker, in describing the primitive n in which the settlers were obliged to clear the land. Much of Ontario's most fascinating history was made on the peaceful shores of the Credit on the peaceful shores of the Credit River in the vicinity of Port Credit so named because it was a famous trading station used by the fur-traders to carry on their barter with the Indians. In return for the most valuable peltry the red men were obliged to be satisfied with promises of knives, looking-glasses and guns. This strange basis of trade is illustrated by the fact that the beautiful tracts of land comprising many thousands of acres comprising many thousands of acres owned by the Mississauga tribe 1832, was finally handed over to the government in return for domest supplies and guns, flints, kettles and supplies and s

supplies and guns, flints, kettles an other utensils.

In these early days, too, the spir of patriotism ran high, for every 40 of June an annual parade of elaborate proportions was conducted the flourishing city of Toronto. On writer, describing one such celebration, states that in the orders issue it was requested that "the gentlems carrying umbrellas should line up carrying umbrellas should line up the ground to the right, and the sentlemen carrying walking sticks form up on the left."

Valuable Addresses.

Robert W. Doar in moving the vote of thanks for a fine and instructive paper, urged that more addresses relating the struggles of our ancestors against the forces of nature be encouraged, while Col. J. K. Leslie, a veteran of '66, made a spirited reference to the celebration of Canada's fiftieth birthday, and the part the York Pioneers had played in it.

John N. Lake gave a brief address.

"The residents of the district have ong agitated for this necessary work, and why the road has been left in its resent disgraceful condition by the present disgraceful condition by the civic authorities, it is hard to under-writing history in blood and conquest-

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