Anderson Wins the

-Action.

Callums From Selling

Film Company and the World Film Corporation for an injunction re-training the defendants from publish-

Morrison, from an order of the senior

county court judge of Lambton Coun-

SIR HERBERT AMES

Night in Massey Hall Well

Massey Hall was the centre of at-

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a luncheon daily from 11.30 to 2.30 that eclipses the best dinners served at

the same price. Also a la carte ser-

and Tacitus' works on oratory. He has taken a prominent interest in Protestant education in the Province of Quebec, and has also been a considerable contributor to The Classical Review.

Daniel Munro Gordon, C.M.G.

Daniel Munro Gordon, M.A., B.D., D.D.,
LL.D., C.M.G., was born at Pictou, N.S.,
70 years ago. He was educated at Pictou Academy, University of Glasgow, and
University of Berlin, and was ordained
by the ministry of the Church of Scotland in 1866, He was pastor of St.
Andrew's Church, Ottawa, 1867-1832, and
from 1882 to 1887 was head of Knox College, Winnipeg. He served as chaplain
of the 90th Regiment (Winnipeg Rifles)
thru the northwest campaign of 1885. He

of the 90th Regiment (Winnipeg Rifles) thru the northwest campaign of 1885. He was paster of St. Andrew's Church, Halifax, 1887-1834, and was subsequently professor of systematic theology in the Presbyterian College, Halifax. In 1963 he succeeded the late Principal Grant of

Attended.

JEWISH COMPOSITION

## MANY CANADIANS **RECEIVE HONORS**

Toronto Men Are Included No Defence Made and J. G. General Manager Couzens As-Among Those to Receive Knighthood.

### HEROISM REWARDED

Distinguished Conduct Medals Application Made to Restrain All Employes Who Are Faith-Conferred on Five Canadian Soldiers.

(Continued From Page 1).

Sir John Craig Eaton. Sir John Craig Eaton of Toronto, president of the T. Eaton Company, Limited, Toronto and Winnipeg, was born in Toronto, 39 years ago. His father, the late timothy Eaton, a native of Antrim Country, Ireland, founded the great departmental store which bears his name. On his death, in 1907. J. C. Eaton succeeded him as its head. He is a director of the Dominion Bank, and has served on the directorates of the Canadian National Exhibition and the Toronto General Hospital. He is a member of the senate of Victoria College.

fence, gave judgment on the application of General Manager Course. In accordance with the instructions of the charman, a summary was prepared showing the result of the investigation of allegations of one and one-half sections of land in Alberta for \$29,760.

He entered into the agreement in June, 1911, with Donald McQuaig, T.

D. McQuaig, W. A. Leenan, A. Mc—phee, William McNish, G. C. Brownell, M. J. Sheehan, J. Smitherman, A.

Victoria College.

The munificent gift of the Eaten Machine Gun Battery and full equipment for service in the present war, is only one of a series of benefactions which have marked his career. He is keenly interested in athletics and is an ardent motorist and yachtsman.

The william McNish, G. C. Browned the Company terminated.

The other was extended excessive consideration due as it was said to be a hypothetical claim against the system. The money amounting to \$10,499.73 paid on deposit has been forfeited and it all goes to the vendor. The amount claimed due were consideration due as it was said to be a hypothetical claim against the system. claimed due was \$23,714.13 and in-cluded a large amount of interest.

Sir Henry Drayton. Mr. Justice Sutherland has dismisted the immediate supervision of Schwengston of Toronto, is a young man who has achieved notable success within the past few years. A graduate of Osgoode Hall, he first served in a public capacity as county crown attorney, and succeeded J. S. Fullerton, K.C., when the latter restingd some years ago as composition county. Price was the owner of ten shares in the concern but after the order was granted the stated that he was in a separate and distinct order.

Sir John Hendrie.
John Strathearn Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, is a son of the late William Hendrie of Hamilton, Ont., and born in that city 58 years ago. was educated at Upper Canada College. He entered public life on his election as Mayor of Hamilton, and in 1902 was elected for West Hamilton in the Ontario Legislature, continuing to represent that riding until last year, when he succeeded Sir John Gibson as lieutenant governor. On the defeat of the Liberal government in Ontario, in 1905, he entered the cabinet of Sir James Whitney as minister without portfolio. His business interests are extensive. In military affairs he has long been prominent, and he formerly com-manded the 2nd Brigade, C.F.A.

Sir Herbert Ames.

Sir Herbert Brown Ames B.A., M.P., a director of the Ames-Holden Company, Limited, Montreal, was born in that city 52 years ago. His parents were New Englanders, and he received his education at Williamstown and Easthampton, Mass., and at Amherst College, Mass., from which he was graduated in 1885, He was elected alderman in Montreal. 1898-

It is at present, brought him a wide vogue. He has been a member of the imperial parliament for Gravesend since 1990, and is a Unionist in politics. When war broke out he devoted consider able of his literary labors to an elucida-tion of the British cause. His novels range from "The Seats of the Mighty" to "The Judgment House." They are fif-teen or twenty in number, and are fa-millar to every reader of fiction.

Sir William Peterson.

Sir William Peterson, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, besides his work as an educationist, is reputed as an author of considerable merit, and just the other day a new volume from his pen was published in London. It deals with Canadian affairs and is receiving favorable mention in the reviews. Sir William is the son of a Scotch merchant of Leith, and he was educated at Edinburgh University and Corpus Christi College, Oxford. He also studied in Germany. He is a classical scholar, and he occupied chairs in Edinburgh and Dundee universities. He was honored with the degree of LL.D. by St. Andrew's and Princeton Universities. He first gained a literary reputation by the translation of the control of ties. He first gained a literary reputa-tion by his translations of Quintilian



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### ALBERTA PROPERTY LOYALTY ABOUNDS IN TORONTO HYDRO DEAL IS CANCELED

sures Commissioners That All is Well.

STOP SALE OF BUSINESS FAIR TREATMENT SURE

ful and Efficient Are Assured.

At Osgoode Hall yesterday, Mr. Toronto Hydro-Electric compission-Justice Britton, in default of any defence, gave judgment on the applica- the report of General Manager

safed for by many who are in daily contact with him. Many employes in Mr. Justice Sutherland has dismis-sed the appeal in the case of the Port er speak very highly of him. His county crown attorney, and succeeded J. S. Fullerton, K.C., when the latter retired some years ago as corporation counsel for the City of Toronto. On the death of Judge Mabee, chairman of the Dominion Rallway Board, he became its chairman, and has made an admirable record in an exacting post.

Sir John Hendrie.

Company. Price was the owner of ten shares in the concern but after the crash evas in a separate and distinct department from the man. "Joedicke was granted the that he should not come under the direction of the order.

Moving Picture Film.

J. M. Wilkinson, of Toronto, has entered action against the Colonial Film Company and the World Film in the reason of the order.

The general manager assured the meeting there was no lack of loyalty The general manager assured the meeting there was no lack of loyalty on the part of the commissioners and himself. He said he felt it was the duty of a general manager to see that his subordinates received fair treatment, provided they carry out their work faithfully and efficiently

ing or parting possession of a moving picture film entitled "The making of a boy scout."
The appellate division has dismissed work faithfully and efficiently.
In regard to the allegations that the the appeal in the case of the Davis Acetylene Gas Company vs. John statements made in the commissioner's etters do not conform made to the deputation at the inter setting aside the order of Junior view with the Toronto Electric Com-missioners, the reply was that he was Judge Taylor, under which the defence of John Morrison was allowed to be filed. The action by the acetylene company was to recover \$2077. alleged due for goods sold and delivnot present at the interview referred to and could offer no opinion. The letter was forwarded by the secretar; of the commissoners by their instruc-

SOCIETY ONLY HELD A BUSINESS SESSION Davison.

The original program was to have extended over three days, but owing to the elimination of research work, it was but a short business session.

Mention was made of the fact that during the past year there had been two resignations, and that five memners had been called by death: Hon. Robert Jaffray, Professor Cecil F. Lavell, Henry H. Lyman, G. S. Patrick and Lient.-Colonel H. C. Rogers. During the year the society received 359 books, 368 pamphlets and 321 FOR JEWISH AUDIENCE minor prints , with the business revenue amounting to \$358.

Inique Entertainment Given Last As a means of raising funds to provide linen for the Toronto University Base Hospital, the Queen City Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star has appointed a committee consisting traction for the Jewish element in turn into the fund a certain sum of twenty ladies each of whom is to Toronto last night, when about 2500 Tuesday next. In this connection Mrs. L. Howard, associate matron, has arentertainment, all the numbers that vere tendered being of Jewish composition. The Toronto Juvenile Band, The theatre has been kindly donated being of Jewish composition. under the leadership of Professor by M. J. Thaler, while the various Glass, distinguished itself in their interpretation of "William Tell," and at least one of their best feature films. the selections that followed contributed immensely to a very successful also volunteered their services, matinee will commence at 2 of and will be continuous until 5,30. Admission will be by ticket or silver collection at the door.



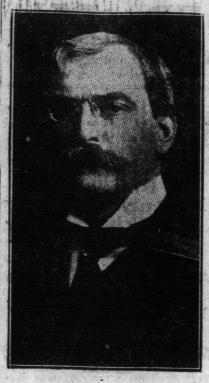
SIR GILBERT PARKER, BART,

## King George's Birthday

Today being the 49th anniversary of the birth of King George all the banks and public institutions will remain closed for the day to commemorate the

ovent.

Owing to the expressed desire of His Majesty in reference to the non-celebration of his birthday on account of the turbulent circumstances that now exist thru the war, the royal salute which in former years was fired by the Royal Field Artillery at noon in front of the parliament buildings, together with similar marks of respect throut the Dominion will be abolished.



SIR WILLIAM PETERSON.

## **SELLING OF SHARE** MERELY A BLIND

Evidence of William J. Smith Who Remembered Former Conversation.

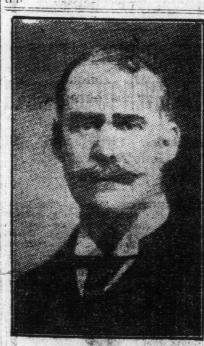
#### SUES FOR DECLARATION

F. E. Davison Claims Third of

mass, and at Amberst College, Mass, will be settled by the commission assuming a capital charge of \$20,000 for old north, east and west Toronto undertakings.

during which relatives said he had been capital that the control of the farm. The year following Haines also told him (Smith) that his selling out of his share of the farm was merely a blind to get rid of

The plaintiff spoke of Forhes offer-"On account of the mourhing thru-out the country over our recent losses and Haines' interests out for \$70,000, which offer he finally agreed to accept, as Haines said that it would be advisable not to have anything of a festive or literary character," said A. F. Hunter, secretary of the Ontario Historical Society, which held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon. was selling his share with the plain-



SIR JOHN HENDRIE

### LITTLE SICK ONES GOING TO ISLAND

Lakeside Home Made Very Comfortable Until New Building is Ready for Patients.

been strictly renovated. The Heather tubercular patients will be looked after in a large tent, which has been put up on the north side of the general portable steel buildings, in-clyding a dispensory and med med music. A monster parade was held last night thru the downtown section. cluding a dispensary and made several other improvements. All these buildof her improvements. All these buildings can be used until a new and larger structure is erected. In the meantime the service at the Lakeside hold its annual excusion to Queenswill be as complete as possible until ten Heights. A good pregram of the erection of the new home. The little patients will leave the tee, J. Marshall, president, Thomas hospital in carriages on Friday morn-Andrews, secretary, and F. Frent, ing at 10 e clock for the lerry tors at treasurer, are leaving nothing undone he feet at Bay street

## How the War Goes On

We are in the eleventh month of We are in the eleventh month of the war. We can also say that it has developed into a greater war than any of us imagined, and no one can yet see how much greater it may become. But we know that the allies are more than holding their own; that the enemy is perceptibly weakening; that more than anything else has the British Empire adjusted itself in a surprisingly satisfactory way to the unprecedented conditions which this momentous struggle has called into existence.

We are struck by the unity of tempire, its unbounded resources and the organized concentration for the purpos of the struggle. We have no lack money, business has been kept going fine fashion, and the cause of the empire which is the cause of civilization. which is the cause of civilization, he grown in strength and forcefulness, at in the production of men well able state our side. Never has a great cau been so well stated and argued.

As for our enemy, and as we are not afraid to say, the enemy of civilization. Germany, she is losing ground steadily. As to the merits of her case, as to the way in which she presents it, she has lost the respect of almost all civilization. Her methods are barbarian, inhuman and worse than inhuman, they are sinister. worse than inhuman, they are sinist and gorillian.

If Germany were to succeed civilization would fall; because if the German methods now disclosed and practiced, succeeded still worse methods would follow later on. And this would end in the destruction of civilization, and that is the supreme issue in this war when you come to look it all over; and it is the recognition of the situation in this light which has brought the United States into sucle prominence in the eyes of the world. prominence in the eyes of the world. Germany has also failed because

Germany has also failed because the discreditable things on which she counted, and which she did so much to encourage, have not been realized. She counted on disunion in Ireland and even on support from both Unionists and Nationalists; she counted on disunion and poor support from Canada, and today the German officers say that the greatest fighters in this fight are the Canadians, insofar as they have been engaged; she counted on South Africa giving little or no support to the mother country; she even hoped for discontent in India; and she did not think that Japan would be of any great assistance to England as an ally. She herself has not been able to hold her trade on the seas, to export her manufacture and the seas. rade on the seas, to export her manu factures, or to bring in her raw material. And she has absolutely falled in her plan of campaign to suddenly strike France and perhaps England and to get back at Russia in short order. She hasn't go: anywhere but into Belgium.

The allies have made good. Germany has not made good. She has lost standing, she has lost the respect of civilization, she is now regarded as the enemy of civilization. That being the case she cannot succeed, and it is only a question of time now how soon Germany will be dismantled. . . . . .

Not for a moment are we saying that war is over, that there is not still a lot of fighting to do, that there is not to be heavy taxation, that there is not to be enormous losses in lives and property, o untold human suffering. But Germany must fail and will fail.

We do not know of a better statement of the American point of view than the following extract contained in the review issued évery week by J. S. Bache & Company, a firm of Wall street brok. ers. Here is what it says:

Both the business and financial situation is waiting, as far as any aggressive action is concerned, for the ultimate outcome of our [United States] note to Germany. That the situation will, in the end, be shaped to our satisfaction, is the general belief. Such incidents as the Nebraskan casualty, at this writing unexplained, are disturbing to such a belief, but casualty, at this writing unexplained, are disturbing to such a belief, but as a business proposition, aside from all others, it would seem logical that Germany must decide to avert trouble. Some things weigh more than the fact that at the moment the latent force of a powerful, immensely rich and resourceful nation is not equipped to demonstrate immediately, thru army and navy, its nevertheless existing power. The thing that must weigh with Germany, if she gives calm consideration and good judgment to the problem, is that a break with us would mean that our enormous economic reserves would at break with us would mean that our enormous economic reserves would at once, or at least inevitably in the end, be thrown to reinforce the financial machine of the allies as a whole. We would bring to this a huge aggregation of gold, larger than that possessed by any other nation in the world; banking resources, now at last happily operated thru scientific financial machinery and amounting to billions in the aggregate; and furthermore, back of the whole movement would be the potency of our \$188,000,000,000 of national wealth.

wealth.

For there is not the slightest doubt that if the nation gave itself to the effort, every dollar, every ounce of energy and ability, and every drop of blood would be used, if necessary, to the very last. For it would then become truly a fight for national existence. And yet The World thinks the United States will break with Germany. And that will end Germany.

#### TORONTO MUSICIANS GIVE BIG PROGRAM

Massed Band Concert at Exhibition Park Tonight Will Be a Feature.

Toronto musicians will give a massed band concert in Exhibition Park The Lakeside Home Hospital for this evening at 8 o'clock. A very at-Sick Children opens today at the tractive program has been arranged. Island. Since the fire on April 22 it has The number of men engaged is more than 350 and as there will be no city park band concerts this summer the event should appeal to all lovers of

## ARRANGING EXCURSION

to make it a successful event.

## **LOOKING FOR MEN** WHO ARE SKILLED

chanics to England to Make Munitions.

## START ON INCINERATOR WELL KNOWN LOCALLY

Contract for Pile Driving Giv- Newspaper Man Particularly en and Machinery on Ground.

G. R. Barnes and W. Wyndham, the British delegation that is in Canada McKim, Limited, newspaper adverto obtain men for the manufacture of tising agency, will be Charles T. Pearce war munitions in England, were in who was the former general manager of the Toronto News. Mr. Pearce suc-Toronto yesterday, when they were ceeds W. B. Somerset, who has tendered a civic lunchean. They would moved to Montreal. like to take back with them about 2000 skilled men, including fitters.

Mr. Pearce is particularly well fitted to fill his new possition, and A. McKim, Limited, is to be congratulating with the company of the company civetters, drillers, shipwrights, ship ed on his association with the

sheet iron workers and coppersmiths. They want as many applications as they can get as only the best will be Willison assumed its editorial con-They want as many applications as taken and there will have to be much sorting. Local applicants will be exsorting. Local applicants will be examined by Mechanical Engineer Seely of the Grand Trunk, Property Commissioner Chisholm was in receipt of over 400 applications yesterday. The delegation will go as a few seconds. delegation will go as far west as Van-

couver. The Street Railway earnings for the The Street Railway earnings for the last month were \$65,000 less than for the same period last year, the total receipts for last month being \$468,-353.53, and the city's share \$93.790.

Pay Here Please.

As the banks have refused to collect the taxes, arrangements have been made for the collection at the following places: Town Hall West Toronto.

places: Town Hall, West Toronto; Oakwood High School; Town Hall, North Toronto; Frankland School; City Building, Main street and Swanwick avenue, and as usual at the City Hall. A start has been made on the Don

incinerator building, the contract for pile driving having been let to John Russell, who now has machinery on the ground. Street Commissioner Wilson also announced that the incinerator at the island was about half completed and would be finished

time in July.

M.O.H. to Suggest.

The proposed restrictions for the killing of meat in Toronto slaughter houses was dealt with by the board of Italy has come into the war and taken the part of the allies, and other of the smaller nations in the neighborhood of the Adriatic are also coming in; and it may be that both Holland and Switzerland will join against Germany and against her methods and against her attitude towards smaller nations and governments; and we believe the people of the United States will in the plainest terms declare against Germany, Germany's methods, Germany's ideals and Germany's antagon.

I control vesterday, when they conferred with Ald. Dunn, chairman of the board of health and Dr. Hastings. M.O.H. The dector will make a report as to present regulations and the changes he wishes to have made, following which the matter may be taken up with the Provincial Government.

The J. F. Hartz Company will erect a five storey brick warehouse on Hayter storet, at a coast of \$35,000.

The City Hall will be closed today aas it is the King's birthday. control yesterday, when they conferred

wards of \$1,600, so that with a little further effort, we ought to be able to have the aircraft "Canada" flying by Dominion Day. Everyone should strive towards that end.

#### Fane Sewell. IF COAL IS STOPPED THERE WILL BE LOSS

Possible That Eighty Per Cent. of Freight May Be Diverted.

Superintendent H. E. Whittenberger, of the Grand Trunk lines in Ontario is reported from London as having said that the company's coal hitherto brought over the London and Port Stanley Railway would be di-verted after the electrification of the local road. Coal has been 80 per cent. of the Port Stanley line's business, and the loss of this carriage ness, and the loss of this carriage continue to make fortifications. Severe will seriously affect Sir Adam Beck's fighting continues at Gallipoli. After

nicipalities are interested in the hydro a Turkish company managed to break and hydro-radials, and if there is any the allies lines with the assistance of trouble the G.T.R. may have to face ships. Many were killed and the rea big apposition. The Dominion Railway Commission has advised the London Commission of certain vested JURY SAID THAT HEWSON'S rights os between the London and Port Stanley and Grand Trunk lines. The final order has not yet been made, but the electrified municipal Core Bay Man Fell Under Wheels line, Fort Stanley to London, will be carrying passengers within a month Sir Adam Beck is silent in 16 gard to the matter, but is unperturbed as to the results.

## TAKES IMPORTANT POST



Charles T. Pearce, former general instructions: "It is absolutely no to add to the address the number prisoner. Please appear by Toronto manager of A. McKim, Lim-

## CHARLES T. PEARCE TORONTO MANAGER

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carpenters, boilermakers and helpers, pany. Formerly a manager of the sheet iron workers and connersmiths. Traders Bank, he entered the newspaper field at the time J. W. Flavelle manager, and has won a place for him-self in the regard and estimation of the business men of Toronto.

During Mr. l'earce's newspaper experience his personality was most highly appreciated by all his associates. Among Toronto newspaper men he has always been most cordially liked; his intimate knowledge of the newspaper business in all its branch-es and his experience in advertising should prove a very valuable asset to the enterprising firm with which he

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SIR HENRY DRAYTON

Many German Officers Were Killed Before Uprising Was Put Down.

Special Cable to The Teronto World.

ATHENS, June 2.—A number of Turkish troops on the Gallifoli Peninsula revolted, being egged by Turking a compan officers and ish officers. Many German officers and sub-officers were killed. Other troops were called up to quell the rising and they captured 43 revolutionary, Turkish officers. These were sent to Constantinople where they were court martialled and condemned to death. Sentence was carried out with all possible speed. At Chatalia. the Turks Two hundred or more Ontario mu-day between Kaba Tepo and Krithia,

# DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

When Trying to Board Train.

No blame was attached to anyone connection with the death of Henry Hewson, when an inquest was held at the morgue last night. Hewsen, who lived in Gore Bay, tried to board, a moving C.P.R. train at Locust Hii. on May 25, and fell under the wicels, The train was just priling out of the station, and the engineer did not see the man trying to board it. Coroner Wingham conducted the inquest. Coroner Butt opened an inquest into the death of Ernest Roberts, who was injured at the Motordrome on May 22, and died on Tuesday in St. Michael's Hospital.

#### WOUNDED HUSBAND HAS FRIEND WRITE

Mrs. A. Harland, 74 Seneca street, North Earlscourt, Fairbank, is in receipt of a postcard from Lazareth, Kriegsge-hangenenlager, Ohrdruf, from her hus-band, Pte. A. Harland, 3rd Battalion, yes band, Pte. A. Harland, 3rd Battalion, yesterday, stating he is a prisoner of war. The wording on the card is as follows: "My dear wife: You will have been anxious thru not nearing from me, but I was wounded and was taken prisoner. I am wounded in the right arm and chest. (I am writing this for your husband) and he wants you to send a light parcel of tobacca, chocolate, etc. With love, wife and boys. Signed. A. Harland."

Printed at the bottom of the postcard in French and English are the following instructions: "It is absolutely necessary brisoner. Please answer by letters legibly and shortly. Do not speak of the