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nge street, the firs mony, moint its sertime in the base-etion of the building with immediately af-

will be faced with brick and will have f 1000. The cost is and a good portion dy collected or pro-nt, which was erect-ago, cost \$8000, and his were held in the the rear of the prestation with a couple s. The church mem-nd the Sunday school 00 and 700. mittee: J. Huntley, srs. Russell, Isbister, ckenzie, Rev. C.

AGAINST **OINTMENTS**

Have None But Men in the vice.

ting of the British n was held in the et School last night president, in the

ead from Magistrate to one sent to him reference to a recent adian citizen, stating wrongly reported, that disloyal as to com-folly as the letter re-

ng reported the dirty s street hill, the meet-secretary to write to ris asking that im-taken to remedy this

ry Co. again came up ssion, the chairman linst monopoly and it one seemed to take people in this unjust res. If the company business on the old urn in their charter, of business men in d. The Toronto Ferry rates raised, but the anada were still only

nd Carter also spoke n was passed that cointing chaplains to cuntry who had not nment appointments, the resolution be sent

Wm. McKittrick, who is cultivated lots had yed by cattle allowed ses, a letter was e city council asking Kirk, and after dis n was passed that the nd brought up at the e association.

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GOOKIN FROM FRONT

Gookin, formerly with o, is one of the West returned home last Gookin is an Irishman fast to Canada twelve isted in October, 1915. I.R., was transferred went to France with ht Horse. He spent the trenches before he at Passchendaele last when he has been in England. He was Eaton Motor Machine wounded.

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rn to Canada.
appreciated the wel-Foronto upon their t contrasted vividception accorded -hour journey via C. treal and Toronto had ely wearisome, occur-he last round of the engines had frequent-een replaced, necessi-

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TO H. S. MARSH five weeks from loco-bert S. Marsh, of 66 died at his home yes-his 53rd year. He st. John's Church and Vest Toronto Bowling and two sons, Norman re, also two half brois in France, and the ded, is with the family. MacNamara will conhich leaves the house urch at 2.30, for Proswell worth reading.

STS MEET. ll, Dundas street, was last night, when the h of the International eld with the object of some workers were in attendance. ODGE MEETS.

No. 446, L.O.O.F., at ting at Colvin's Hall ed the initiation cerevisited by Streetsville

THREE GARAGES WILL BE BUILT

erty Committee Gives ission for Structure at Queen and Triller.

meeting of the civic propert meeting of the civic property intee yesterday afternoon, Lieut.—wilson asked consent to erect 10 cs on the corner of Queen street ruller avenue. The request was sed by a deputation of property rs, and the committee, on the ns vote of Chairman McBrien, remended that three garages on and two on Triller only be ad. This seemed to satisfy both

y and the Camp Borden Hos-In addition the Royal Air e will have one chaplain at Lea-two at Camp Borden, and one at Long Branch, Beamsville and

COL. O. L. MACKLEM RETURNS TO ENGLAND of the premises."

Col. O. L. Mackiem, whose military tatus and general bona fides have een the subject of a controversy in stroit, attracting international attracting is now in Toronto, registered the Walker House. When intersewed yesterday, he said he expected be soing everyees again in two going overseas again in two or week, and awaited a cablegram England, which would largely

"There's no use going into all the old stuff," Col. Mackiem declared. Where I made a mistake was in itting on the colonel's uniform be-"My credentials were unimpeachable and A. F. Mackenzie in his cable, you will remember, said that he had interviewed all the heads of the war department, and none of them had anything to say. Of course, my frends in England have stood by me all the

"My experiments and inventions," he added, "are all in connection with renades. Not more than a fortnight or my rights. I could not accept it, of course, without permission from our own government. That is one thing I expect to be going over about."

BOARD OF TRADE YEAR BOOK. Eighty-Five Former Members Have Joined Army.

liers at the front acknowledging reof the board's Christmas cake D. Jones. interesting reading. The book well illustrated and contains some ics and reports of the activities of the board of trade which are

BUILDING PERMITS. The following building permits were nue, \$6000. J. H. Minns, two detached dwellings, Lauder avenue, \$3000. The Safest Matches in the World Also the Cheapest

"SILENT 500'S" SAFEST because they are impregnated with a chemical solution which renders the stick "dead" immediately the match is extinguished.

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tesbyterian; Rev. Roy Benson, Bapst; Revs. W. W. Whittaker, S. A.
mbert, J. F. Raycroft, Methodist;
av. F. Vipond, Anglican; Fathers
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eighan and Oliver, Roman Cathic.
Thirteen of the chaplains are to be
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BLUE DEVILS COMING. French Soldiers May Visit Toronto During Week.

The famous "French Blue Devils," who are now in Buffalo, are expected to visit Toronto some day this week They will be given a civic reception, should they come, the mayor said yes-

terday.

G. W. V. A. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS. The question of whether or not the associate members of the G. W. V. A. shall be allowed to vote will be taken up at the next meeting of the West Toronto branch of the G. W. V. A. which is to be held on Thursday even-ing at St. Julien Hall. Opinions in the matter differ. One section believes that the fairest and most democratic method of dealing with the problem is to grant the associate member the privilege of the vote, if not a place upon committees; the other section is of the opinion that he should be restricted purely to social membership. Practically all are agreed that the associate member should not hold office within the jurisdiction of the associa

tion.

One of the most interesting features sin the 1917 year book of the Toronto Board of Trade, which is list off the press, is the roll of honor of 85 names of members connected with the Canadian expeditionary forces, three of whom have been skilled. Several letters from the solders at the front acknowledging results of the most interesting feating organized for garrison duty, will be known as the 2nd Battalion, Cana-ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; C. W. Harrison, 18 Galley ave.; C. W. Anderson, 543 Palmerston boulevard; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; Will be known as the 2nd Battalion, Cana-ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; Toronto military district, now being organized for garrison duty, will be known as the 2nd Battalion, Cana-ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; Wm. Sheppard, 19 Carroll st.; T. R. McMurray, 78 Badgerow ave.; T. W. Brydon, 149 Pape ave.; C. W. Bry une, M.C., C. C. Wimperley and H. J.

Pay city taxes now and avoid rush

on last day.

"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS!" Eight more "conscientious objectors' to military duty when called to the colors under the Military Service Act ssued yesterday: A. Nelson, two de-tached brick houses, Beresford ave-been each sentenced to a term of two d dwellings, Lauder avenue, \$3000.
Their names are as follows: Pte. V.
D. Seely and Pte. W. E. Seely, both of
1,000. D. H. Bennett, detached

Taking, Ellsworth avenue, \$2000.

UPRISING HINTED AGAINST ALIENS

Public Representative at Tribunal Asks Court to Go the Limit.

Two Toronto exemption tribunals, resided over by Justice Riddell and Ferguson, yesterday dealt rith the cases of 31 men, exemption or seven being granted, for 16 being fused and in the cases of eight deon deferred.

In strong statements, bordering on

stretch the procedure to the extent "to which it ought to be stretched." "The Parliament of Canada has the power to pass a criminal bill of at-tainder or execute anyone within Canada without a trial." "So long as Britain stands by the Hague convention, I am bound," said

his lordship.

"As to The Hague convention said Mr. Smyth, "we are holding ourselves bound by it. The Germans are not bound. Why should we be?"
"Prisoners of war can be made to work in the front lines, but civilians cannot, and until our government re-nounces the Hague tribunal I must abide by it," said the judge. Mr. Justice Riddell adjourned his

tribunal sittings until 10 a.m. on June 21. In the interval his lordship will go to Yale, where honors await him.

Exemptions Granted.

K. L. Parks, 787 Keele street, Aug. 1, 1918; D. F. O'Leary, 32 Lake Shore road, Dec. 1, 1918; C. E. H. Freeman, 218 Hamilton Trust Building, class C; William Smith, 190 Hastings ave., Dec. 31, 1918; James Stoddard, Hamil-

Lozar Ylich, 176 Jarvis st.; Dono Vanoff, 408 King st.; Veselin Amstauff, NEW UNIT FOR DISTRICT.

Vanori, 408 King st.; Veselin Amstauri, 202 Seaton st.; Angelo Cerricoro, 600
Parliament st.; Fred Williams, 499
King st.; Peter Gank, 62 Hamilton st.; Zeka Stantrovich, 359 Eastern ave.; Gospodien Kamenoff, 391 East the correspond for c

133 Sackville st.
No Order,
Sam Dimitroff, 60 Blair ave.; Luke Effineoff, 60 Blair ave.; Alex. Stevanovich, 176 Jarvis st.; Jim Petcoff, 202 Seaton st.; Nicola Willcovich, 252
Front st.; Stoyam Velyanvilh, 363
Front st.; Nich Laso, 382 King st.;
Varam Kadierean, 369 Queen st.

NO GERMAN MUSIC.



WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

es. What would you do—if anyhing like this happened:
SUDDEN BREAK IN THE
WATER PIPES
HISSING, NOISY CLOSET
CONSTANT DRIPPING OF THE

TAPS
A BREAK IN THE HOT
WATER BOILER
A STOPPAGE IN THE WASTE
PIPES
TO be sure-but very PIPES
Small things to be sure—but very troublesome and the kind that puts everything out of order—your temper as well. You wouldn't wait for the oid-time plumber—with his handful of tools and plodding ways—would you? Not likely. You'd call Shannon. Before you could realize it one of the ten Shannon cars would be at your door, fully equipped for the job. Yes. That's what you'd do. Call Shannon.

Not Sell at Figure.

Dr. William Bond appealed against an assessment of \$15,000 on his property at 2317 Yonge street at the court of revision yesterday, It was shown that Ald. Ball's property was assessed at \$75 a foot and the doctor's at \$100. Dr. Bond claimed his them back to the rental obtained when the properties were taken over by the city. It was necessary to do this against the city of obtaining lower rates than were just, and to avoid it being said that the city's accepting low rents would be a principle antagonistic to the house owner in the securing by him of the rental value of the premises."

An Italian, and produces some certificate, am I to say he is a liar? When a man of a friendly nation comes up, I give him generally the benefit of any doubt. When an Austrian, Bulgarian and such come up and I can send him from the court, and to assessment figure and the court research the owner of 2357-9 Yonge street, also protested against an assessment of \$100 and \$125 a foot and claimed him."

Mr. Smyth, replying to the court, asked Justice Ferguson, in view of the great peril of the state, to stretch the procedure to the extent. ment was for \$25,765. Decision was deferred so that Ald. Ball might be present for comparison of evidence.

BABY IS KILLED.

Strikes Its Head When Carriage Blown From Verandah.

Baby Andrew Wilson, aged months, son of John Wilson, 103
Pauline avenue, was killed on Friday
night about six o'clock as the result
of a gust of wind blowing the baby
carriage over while the mother was taking some parcels into the house.

STILL WAITING FOR PENSION.

ton, Ont., Nov. 1, 1918; John Gles, 35 tawa to the Toronto office of the penseton st., class 2; Harvey A. Mc-Ewan, Owen Sound, August 1.

Exemptions Refused.

and caused interruption to traffic at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The car failed to take a switch when being transferred from one point to another.

CONVENTION SOLID FOR HON. DR. CODY

Will Contest Northeast Toronto in the Event of By-election.

PRIME MINISTER THERE

William Heart's First Political Speech in Toronto.

the school came in for its big work.

If the children were sent out soundly en's franchise and why it had been

the school came in for its big work. If the children were sent out soundly trained it would be worth more than 10,000 reformatories.

"If I can do anything to hearten the teachers of this province I shall seek with all my power to do it," Hon. Dr. Cody said. "I can see my finish if I stick in an office. I don't intend to be wizened and dried up. I will try to keep in touch with the people."

The Policy of the government in its was also that in regard to good roads. Speaking of the decision to appoint a purchasing agent, Sir William and a practice of the past, but all systems needed lubrication at times.

Because of the war there would be greater need for technical and practical education, for in the future Canada would have to meet world competition. Its girls and boys would need to be taught to take their places among the greatest in the world. There would be need, also, of a sort of human education as well as an element of patriotic education. "I want to bear my tribute to that body of men and women who are examples as well as feachers in our schools. Our schools have vindicated that spirit by the product that is in France and Flanders today.

"I hope to give every thought and care in regard to the course of study in our schools, and linking it with vocational training. There should be an

in our schools, and linking it with vo-cational training. There should be an educational propaganda to bring out before the manufacturers that our

STILL WAITING FOR PENSION.

The James Tarrington was gauged in France and dide of one mention of the first declared and the population of the service in May, 1915. He had been discharged from the service in May, 1915. He was work to be done in the didow with nine children, eight of whom are under 14 years of age, the was work to be done in the ordinary of the whom are under 14 years of age, the subject of the manufacture of the whom are under 14 years of age, the subject of the manufacture of the whom are under 14 years of age, the subject of the manufacture of the whom are under 14 years of age, the subject of the manufacture of the service in the subject of the subject o

force, courage and ability, broad-minded and without sectarian or other

66There can be no waste where the savings account is showing a steady gain. 99

Full compound interest paid at highest bank rate on Savings Deposits of One Dollar and upwards. Branches and Connections Throughout Canada.

HEAD OFFICE & EIGHT BRANCHES IN TORONTO

CANADIAN PREACHERS

LIEUT, BARKER KILLED.

NEWS OF LABOR

CARRIERS SATISFIED

AND AWAIT CHEOUES The letter carriers are awaiting their cheques from Ottawa with considerable interest. This is because these for the postoffice department by the additional sum of \$150 provided by additional sum of \$150 provided by this bill was to be given to bachelors as well as to married men, provided that they could prove that they were or had been maintaining dependents upon their salaries. "I know of one bachelor who has maintained his most ther for more than thirty years," said this man, "and it is clear that he will ther for more than thirty years," said this man, "and it is clear that he will be included in the number affected by the new bill. While it is true that if our surmise be correct here we shall be fairly satisfied with the additions prescribed by the bill, the amounts will not yet total the amount asked for by the letter carriers. They asked for a maximum of \$1,400, and these additions will raise the maximum to only \$1,200 or thereabouts."

RETIRES WITH PENSION. William McPherson, a prominent member of the registration staff of the Toronto postoffice, who has seen 46 years' service with the postoffice, has retired with a pension. Mr. McPherson began service with the postoffice when there were but a few inside employes and not more than twenty carriers. In his first days Toronto had a population of less than 60,000, and he has had the privilege of seeing the city expand as to territory from a small city.

SUMMER FASHIONS. The letter carriers of Toronto will today be seen in their new uniform of white straw hats and grey suiting.

FORTY YEARS' SERVICE. Jas. R. Cuthbertson, a veteran letter carrier of the Toronto postal service, yesterday completed his fortieth year of service. When he became a letter carrier in 1878 there were only 24 men on the outside service, and no sub-stations. The salary then was from \$300 to \$400 a year. A few years later this was increased to \$450. Today it ranges from \$550 to about a thousand dollars a year. The conditions today are entirely changed, and the cost of living has risen more than 160 per cent. since the late seventies.

GREATER TORONTO PARTY. A number of well-known labor leaders will address the meeting of the ward one branch of the Greater Toronto Labor party which is to be held at Masonic Hall, Gerrard and Logan avenue, on Wednesday evening. The Oakwood branch will also held a meet-

ng this week.

STRIKE OFF FOR PRESENT. Senator Robertson, who was recently appointed by the government at Ottawa to investigate into the troubles
of the members of the Commercial
Telegraphers' Union with the G. N. W.,
is expected in Toronto in the course
of the next two or three days, and
while in the city will investigate into
conditions alleged to prevail in the administration of that company. In the
meantime all orders to strike against
the company are held in abeyance.

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WILL DRAFT WAGE SCHEDULE. CAMPAIGNING ABROAD

Two leading Canadian preachers are now taking a leading part in the production campaign in the United States for the American Government.

The Textile Workers of Toronto, at a meeting held on Sunday afternoon at the Labor Temple, appointed a committee to draft a new wage schedule, which is to be presented to employers in September. Twenty new members were initiated.

DO NOT DESIRE STRIKES.

Flight-Lieut. J. Claude Barker, reported as killed in an accident, was formerly a dental student in Toronto. whilings. Lauder avenue, \$2000. J. H. Minns, two detachsport Investments, addition to the shop. St. Clarens avenue, \$2000. Jr. Bennet, detached by Tonto military headquarters, yesterday. The said service of the Sport Investments, addition to building. Logan estigation to building. Logan addition to building. Logan addition to building. Logan addition to building. Logan area, \$300. Sport investments and other said of the Area of the Ar