. M. C. A. MEN AMONG CANADIANS OVERSEAS

National Council Pledged Itself to Meet Growing Needs in England.

CONVENTION HAS CLOSED

Military Service Department Occupied Attention of Sessions Yesterday.

A pledge to put forth the best efforts of the associations in Canada to meet the growing needs for Y.M.C.A. men among the soldiers overseas was made by the National Council at the closing meet-National Council at the closing meeting of the annual convention yesterday. This was the result in a large measure of an urgent message from the London office in view of the constantly increasing number of Canadian soldiers that were being mobilized.

The military service department occupied the greater part of the attention of the sessions vesterday and the re-

The military service department occupied the greater part of the attention of the sessions yesterday, and the reports of the officers reflected the magnitude of the work that the needs of the hour have thrust into first place in connection with this organization.

The secretary for western Canada, H. Ballantyne, reported that 3300 members of the western associations had already enlisted. Out of 15 city associations nine of the staff had enlisted and eight more had left to engage in military Y.M.C.A. work. Over the whole territory when the forces were assembled every effort had been put forth for their welfare. Fourteen secretaries had been engaged in the four military camps. Port Arthur, Sewell, Calgary and Vernon, B.C., club rooms had been opened in 16 barracks with 18 secretaries and five more soon to be appointed. Moreover in every place where soldiers had been quariered the local rooms were thrown open to them with all the privileges for pathing, writing, reading, etc.

The secretary for Ontario and Quebec, C. M. Coppeland, estimated that 35 to 40 of the members or military age had enlisted. This military service work with the boys' department had far outstripped all other departments.

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all other departments.

The convention was attended by a number of leading association workers from out of Toronto, among whom were Messrs. J. C. Ross (who organized Montreal and got \$2,500,000 for the Patriotic Fund), W. M. Birks, Angus Kingman, J. F. Fraser, Halifax; J. E. Masters, Moncton, N.B. W. H. Wiggs, Quebec; J. T. Burchalt, Sydney, N.S.; Fred Bull, Oshawa.

Oshawa.

The officers elected were: Chairman,
G. H. Wood, Toronto; vice-chairman, J.
J. Gartshore, Toronto; Hon. Edward
Brown, Whnipeg; and J. F. Fraser,
Halifax; treasurer, Major F. H. Deacon,

OPERA GIVEN AT BRANTFORD. BRANTFORD, Feb. 10.—Schubert Choir tought gave a concert version of the opera, "Maritara," before a good attendence at the Grand Opera House, Cimpord Higgin being the the conductor. Dr. Vogt of Toronto was among the guests of the evening.

CHEAP CAR TICKETS ORDERED FOR SOLDIERS

BRANTFORD, Feb. 10.-Brantfrod Municipal Railway Commissioners have directed the stret railway to give ten fares for 25 cents to soldiers in khnki.

AUSTRIA TO PUBLISH NOTE.

BERLIN, Feb. 10, via London, Feb. 11, 12.05 a.m.—Austria-Hungary is to publish immediately a parallel note to the German memorandum, announcing the same procedure as Germany in the case of armed merchantmen applic-able from Feb. 29.

tries than allied ones.

advance against Saloniki.

gives the Germans nine millions.

of a severe struggle.

Carpathians.

munitions.

quarter.

ASK GOVERNMENT TO ENFORCE MILITIA ACT

Action Contemplated by Authorities in Hamilton Where Recruiting is Slow.

CRITICIZE POLICE BOARD

Citizens Think Single Men Should Not Be Taken on the Force.

HAMILTON, Friday, Feb. 11.—Consequent on the Tiger Battallon's entrance into the recruiting field, the authorides centemplate asking the government to invoke the Carada Militia Act, whereby the government has the power to call on all men of military age for service.

Yesterday recruiting took a decided slump, the 173rd and 129th Battallons securing 50 applicants, 21 of whom passed the medical test.

The 173rd now has a parade state of 220 men, and will settle down to work today. These will be divided into four pkiloons, and the officers non-coms alloted their companies. The following today. These will be divided into four pixloons, and the officers non-core alloted their companies. The following officers, named as second in command of the four companies, who will have to qualify as captains, are Lieuts. S. B. Marson, R. D. Hunt, O. D. Peat and W. H. Childs. Lieut. D. Kligour, who is in charge of the 173rd recruiting depot, will shortly be announced as astaletent-adjutant for that battalion. Lt. Kligour was presented with a cabinet of sliver, by the 120th Chy of Hamilton. Battalion, following his recent marriage. Announcement has been made that the 186th Battalion is to have an official newspaper, depicting the life and regimental movements of that unit. M. M. Robinson, former sporting editor of The Hamilton Spectator, will probably edit the new publication.

Major Healy of the 86th has returned to Hamilton, after spending some time in organization work with the 124th of Haldimand.

Criticism is being directed at the police.

Criticism is being directed at the police Criticism is being directed at the poince commission in its action in appointing single men to take the places vacant thru married men of the force enlisting for overseas service. It is asked why should single men, eligible for service, dodge enlisting by joining the force when there are married men capable of holding the positions.

ing the positions.

Paul Mazzeha, who appeared before Magistrate Jelfs yesterday, was fined \$300 with the alternative of spending three months in jail, for having an over-supply months in jail, for having an over-supply of liquor on his premises.

The future of Coote's Paradise will be discussed at a special meeting to be held in the city hall today.

Mayor Walters' statement that all the clerks in the city hall will have to choose between wearing khaki and dismissal is apparently being taken with a grain of salt. The majority of the staff are going around with an "I should worry" look on their faces.

SIGHTING OF AIRCRAFT TERRIFIES MONTREAL

Scare Started by Report of Aeroplane Flying Over Ormstown, Que.

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—Another aero-plane "scare" was spread thru military circles shortly after 9 o'clock tonight when it was reported that two aero-planes were seen flying over Ormstown, about 50 miles from this city Twenty minutes later a report came from Dixie that two aeroplanes had been seen over that place, the time tal-lying with the first report. The military authorities are investigating.

WAR SUMMARY:

Today's Events Reviewed

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be provided for the transport of United States products to other coun-

offensive in France, the Germans are now inspiring Bulgarian papers to

Saloniki. The rumors of an impending attack in France have been dispelled by the discovery that, having moved a number of fresh troops to

Belgium, the Germans have begun to remove other troops, which have

become stale, owing to over long exposure in the trenches. It is not im-

probable that the Germans are precluded from maintaining more than

about two million men in Belgium, owing to inadequate railway facilities

in Belgium behind their backs for the supplying of munitions. But even

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Salonike is a menace to the foe that cannot be ignored. The German ven-

ture into that theatre has given them 200 miles of lines more to guard, and

the Greek frontier, were attacked and driven back by Greek regular troops.

This clash does not bode anything encouraging to Ferdinand from this

present his data in the strongest light to further his case. A Swiss military

for military service at the beginning of the war, whereas Coi. Repington

apparently on the side of the French. Trenches which the Germans occu-

another hole in the Austrian defence and crossed the Dniester River,

threatening to encircle Czernowitz, and to make another advance into the

Avlona. Austrian maritime attacks on transports removing the Serbians

from Durazzo continue to fail. An allied aeroplane raid on Smyrna, on the

coast of Asia Minor, is said to have done much damage.

Trench warfare has been continued near the heights of Vimy, in

From Russia the news keeps excellent, the Russians having punctured

Allied troops are said to have reinforced the Italian garrison at

An offensive by the enemy in the Balkans is more probable, for

It is reported that Bulgarian irregulars (Bashi-Bazooks), who crossed

Austria has called the classes of 1865 to 1872 to the colors. These

Having satiated the public with reports of preparations for a coming

SENATE APPROVES EXTENSION OF PARLIAMENT'S LIFE A YEAR

Address to Imperial Parliament for Amendment to British North America Act Carried With Division—Senator Legris Utters Complaint.

Ottawa. Feb. 10.—The senate this the country was so much in accordafternoon, after a brief discussion, unanimously adopted the address to the West Chief Sufferer. imperial parliament asking that the British North America Act be amend-ed to provide for the extension of the term of the present parliament one

Hon. Senator Lougheed, the govern-Hon. Senator Lougheed, the government leader, said it was not unnatural that the government should have considered the advisability of appealing to the country for a fresh mandate. On the other hand there was a large tody of public opinion opposed to an election on the ground that it would the distract attention from preelection on the ground that it would tend to distract attention from preparations for war. This sentiment had been heeded and therefore the government asked parliament to take the responsibility of prolonging its life or of refusing to do so.

Senator Bostock, the opposition leader, said that it might have been reasonable for the government to have appealed for a mandate upon the en-

appealed for a mandate upon the en-trance to the war, but the opinion of Legris' remarks,

Senator Davis of Prince Albert, Sask, said the west would be the chief

sufferer by the extension because it would defer the enlargement of western representation for a year. Senator Legris of Louisville, Que., said it was hard to disagree with the decision of both parties and of both leaders and both houses of parliament. He thought, however, that those in authority were not as careful as they feeling aroused by the careful as they should be. They were uniting to ruin the country in a very light-hearted way. Canada's expenses in the war were much higher in proportion than those of other countries. Canada was raising an army of 500,000, and the

mously at the conclusion of Senator

Progress Was Made in Attempt

to Carry Heights of

Vimy.

GERMAN ONSETS FAIL

Two Efforts to Check Forward

Movement Were Easily

Repulsed.

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shelled the German military establishments at Dornach, southwest of Muhlhausen.

The French War Office announced

strong attack against the French posi-

footing. In the course of some success-

ful actions south of the Somme in the

troops have been transferred to nor-

taken away in one of the periodical

shuffles which the enemy deems ad-

visable to give his men relief from the

move many troops from the Russian front either and on the whole matters

are pretty much as they were in respect to the distribution of enemy

olinding snowstorm without appreci-

ject of seizing the heights of Vimy

WINNIPEG MILLIONAIRE.

of Lens and Douai.

and the important railway junctions

Foormer Mayor Underwent Op-

eration at Hospital in

Rochester, Minn.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 10.-James

Ex-mayor and former Liberal can-

didate for the commons in Winnipeg,

J. H. Ashdown, was brought to Can-

ada when eight years old by his par-

once worked behind the counter of his

fought a sa loyalist in the Riel re-

GAS LECTURE AT OTTAWA.

GERMAN PIG IRON PRICES.

BERLIN, Feb 10, via wireless

AUSTRIAN SUSPECT IS ARRESTED AT KINGSTON FORCES NEAR LA FOLIE

ncriminating Letter Results in Detention of Augustus Prager, Book Agent.

REBEL PLOT ALLEGED

Citizen Communicated With Postoffice Authorities and Police Became Active.

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 10.—A big ensation was caused here this afteroon, when it became known that the olice had under arrest a young Austrian named Augustus Prager, and hat serious charges of plotting to do damage in the city would be alleged with grenades the against him. He will probably be arraigned before Magistrate Farrell toraigned before Magistrate Farrell to-trenches which they had captured west ing, are pursued. A beautiful elegiac morrow. Altho no information has of La Folie, and that the artillery duel passage succeeds, sung with touching been given out, it is understood that has been continued between Hill 119 pathos, and diminishing to the most the police have direct evidence against and the Neuville-Thelus road. After the Austrian of having communicated nightfall the Germans delivered a with a citizen asking him to join a band of rebels to strike a blow at tions on the Neuville-La Folie road, Kingston on behalf of Germany. A and were repulsed everywhere, except letter which the prisoner is alleged to at a mine crater where they gained a have written went to the wrong per-The person getting the letter hand-

son and this led to Prager's arrest. a party of rebels here and made the emark that there were many of that class here. It is also alleged that the letter hinted at a scheme to do damage to public buildings in Kingston Prager is 35 years old and has been employed as a book agent and is wel

BOYCOTT OF U.S. PORTS HINTED AT BY ALLIES

Serious Controversy May Arise Over Arming of Merchantmen.

TO TAKE GERMAN VIEW

suggest that a big operation will be undertaken in the Balkans against Washington Officials Speak o Barring Armed Allied Steamers From Ports.

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from across the Rhine for the supplying of a stronger force with food and the future from a submarine warfare onducted under these rules.

It was considred that the immediate The most dangerous place of all for the allies is the line which is held cause the department to announce by the British army, for the Germans have here the best railway system more quickly than had been deemed advisable its intention to abandon the old ruling, made before German cruisthe railway facilities here were inadequate to provide sufficient streams of munitions to blast a way thru to the Channel ports in the autumn of ers were driven from the seas, which permitted merchant ships to carry permitted merchant ships to carry arms for defensive purposes.

The department is known to have hoped to secure an agreement from all of the entente allies to disarm their merchant ships, and then to secure a pledge from the central powers to refrain absolutely from attacking such unamed snips without warning. These undertakings, it was believed, would be crystalized into a new principle of international law.

Secretary Lansing said today that none of the allies had replied to his note. with the allies holding that port, the Germans may eventually be forced to

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No Chance of Being Accepted.

In the embassies of the allies it was freely stated that, altho word had not been received from their governments, not the slightest doubt prevailed that the suggestions of the U. S. would be rejected. H. Ashdown, ex-mayor of Winnipeg, millionaire hardware merchant, is dying in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., where he was operated on yesterday for gall stones.

are men who reached the age of 20 years between those periods of time, so the oldest will be over 70 years of age. She cannot get many men from these classes. Germany, it will be found, is in about as bad a way, for The view of the diplomats seemed to last midsummer reports of various Teuton trades which were published be that as enemy submarines surely would sink their merchantmen regardless of whether they resisted or not, shipmasters would prefer to take their showed that all but old men and boys had then been mobilized. Col. Repington of The Times published a statement the other day about German shipmasters would prefer to take their chances at saving their vessels by fighting if they were unable to escape capture by flight. Confronted with the virtual threat of the U. S. to classify armed merchantmen as war vessels, and therefore not entitled to enter American waters more than once in every six months, or to remain more than 24 hours, it was said at one of the embassies here that if the U. S. in face of the desperate needs of ships to carry its products abroad, could afford to exclude from its ports allied merchantmen, the governments owning them could afford to send in only enough unarmed ships to take but goods consisted to themselves. There seemed reason to believe that the view obtained at that embassy fairly reflected at this time the position of other allies' casualties being under three million men, and about Germany having two million available men left, but his deductions were made for the purpose of furthering his propaganda against operations in the Balkans and against Turkey, and they are therefore open to grave doubts, as he would naturally expert published elaborate calculations after the first year of war had elapsed, and his conclusion was that Germany had only 7,750,000 available northern France, with variable fortunes, but with the balance of gains pied have been retaken, the German hold being too feeble to stand the strain at this time the position of other allies' governments.

Boycott American Ports.

I' was said at the embassy that such action virtually would amount to a boycott of American ports. It was also conused to emphasize the facts presented. tended that such a course would be far tended that such a course would be far-reaching and disturbing to American trade in general. It was suggested that the unarmed merchant ships, which did enter American por s, would be met out-side the three mile limit by werships and conveyed to their destination, or that the slips themselves might be arm-ed at sca. 90 marks.

ELGAR CHOIR STIRRED PATRIOTIC PULSES

Clarence Lucas' "Battle Ode." Heard for First Time, Likely to Become Classic.

ENTHUSIASM RAN HIGH

Percy Grainger's Choral Setting to Kipling's Words Was Also Splendidly Sung.

HAMILTON, Friday, Feb. 11 .-With three men in khaki in the chorus tonight, eight at the front and Major Kimmons in a soldier's feeling aroused by the concert in the Grand Opera House was a real contribution to the cause. Bruce A. Carey, the conductor of the choir, without overloading the program. money paid them at the rate of \$1.10 introduced with fine discretion several numbers which stirred the pulses of an audience filling every.

The resolution was adopted unaniseat and aroused as much enthusiasm seat and aroused as much enthu by their sentiment as by their mas-terly performance. The concert opened with "O Canada," the audi nce standing, and this national anthem was given with splendid volume of tone, the male voices rich and full, the sopranos, particularly in the second stanza, brilliant and vibrant, while the attack and release antici-pted the prompt obedience to the baton which followed thruout.

Grainger Played.

The choir was not the sole attraction, Percy Graniger, the great planist and composer, repeated the

planst and composer, repeated the program he gave in Massey Hall in Toronto on Wednesday evening with the exception of the Caesar Frank prelude, aria and finale. One of Mr. Grainger's splendidly patriotic and stirring compositions, a setting of Kipling's, "We Have Fed Our Sea for a Thousand Years," was sung the composer himself accompanying. Clarence Lucas' "Battle Ode," op. 65 written for the Elgar Choir, was given its premiere and it may well be-come a Canadian classic and should be heard under such auspices in other Canadian cities. The composition is exceedingly picturesque and its strik-ing features were well brought out under Mr. Carey's direction. "Ye Drums Awake, Ye Clarions Blow," is opened The French War Office announced by the clarion call with thrilling enecation the afternoon that by an attack the clarion call with thrilling enecation with grenades the Germans were the description of a battle proceeds to a climax until the foe, broken and flyplaintive of piantissimos.

A Perfect Rendering.

The perfect rendering of these exquisite phrases was in itself a sufficient test of the high efficiency, the artistic culture and the control in expression of the chorus. "John Peel" is another national chant and the set-The person getting the letter handed it over to the postoffice authorities.
In the letter it is alleged that the
prisoner endeavored to get him to join The German official statement claims that the Germans captured a "large section" of trenches from the French, stanza was repeated. The last of the patriotic numbers was Clarence Lucas' "Ye Mariners of England," so effectively sung last year, and equally so and recaptured one of the mine cra-ters recently lost near Neuville, mak-strated the ringing virility of tone in ing prisoner 52 men and capturing 22 the chorus better than anything else machine guns. It is admitted that on the program. directly north of Becquincourt the Mr. Grainger p

directly north of Becquincourt the Mr. Grainger played the Bach organ French succeeded in gaining a footing prelude and Fugue in D major with in a section of the foremost line of the same miraculous accomplishment German trenches. Local attacks of the French, Berlin says, were repulsed. A French mine position on Comis like sunshine on a cathedral. After is like sunshine on a cathedral. After repeated recalls he held up his hand made a little speech. "I cannot have to made a little speech." and made a little speech. "I cannot help tell ing you what ajoy it is to me to Dutch reports of a coming big offen-sive in France by the Germans. While see Mr. Carey conduct his choir, and to hear Canadian music. Clarence Lucas is known all over the world, but it is not so generally known that Mr. Dett is a Canadian, also born somewhere near Niagara Falls, I think. He thern France, other troops have been is a negro and a great friend of mine. The Germans have not It is such a joy to hear these things

Other Members.

Applause was renewed as he con-cluded, then the choir sang the lovely spect to the distribution of enemy corps. German units which have been scena for double choir by R. Nathanier taken from a few sectors of the Rusbett appearance of the Rusbett and shade ing." The wonderful light and shade ing." and control of the voices in this piece by made it the vocal triumph of the eve-Statements are now mae by military statisticians that the Germans have suffered casualties of 60,000 men in the recent fighting in Artois. The fighting is being conducted with grant fury in a still along snowstam without approximation. choir fully realized. Germans part song, "My Bonnie

able gains. The French have begun Lass," was given with a buoyant grace furious counter-attacks with the obin all parts and the staccato facility of the sopranos was notable. Bieder h overlook the plains on which man's "Sleep Infant Divine," in choral color rivalled the Dett rendering, showing a delicacy and subtlety of me blending with perfect balance. The women's voices were encored for their exquisite singing of Saars Madrigal "Infidas Song." Mr. Graing-J. H. ASHDOWN, DYING er's appearance was even more highly apprecmiated than in Toronto and he esponded to insistent encores with the irresistible "Maguires Kick," and Chopin etude. A. E. S. S.

BIG PATRIOTIC RALLY WAS HELD AT LINDSAY

Stirring Speeches Delivered Preparatory to Military

ents, who settled in Etobicoke, and he father's little store in Weston. He Census.

LINDSAY, Ont., Feb. 10.-Prepara-OTTAWA, Feb. 10.-The people of tory to holding a military census in the town and county, a monster gathttawa were given an insignt into the ering of citizens was held in conders of gasmaking, its history and development at a public meeting held tonight in the Normal School here.

G. W. Allen of the Consumers' Gas
Co., Toronto, dellevered the lecture, the Citizens' Recruiting League Hon. T. W. McGarry, treasurer, being the speaker of the which was full of interesting and in-structive points thruout, and was well

Patriotic speeches of a fiery nature received by the numerous people in at-tendance Over 140 lantern slides were and well calculated to inspire the youth were delivered by Chairman C. E Weeks, Capt. C. G. Williams, Bishop O'Brien of Peterboro, Father Casey and Lieut-Col Fee O.C. 109th Victoria and Haliburton Sayville.—The new prices for pig iron fixed by the German iron syndicate, the Overseas News Agency ann unces, commended and the good results of the united efforts of the citizens and the united efforts of the citi Battalion. During the evening the work of the local representative, Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, was first quality 96 marks; third quality officers of the 109th Battalion dilated

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OAKWOOD RATEPAYERS WANT IMPROVEMENTS

dents Discussed at Association Meeting.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM Special to The Toronto World.

Decided Last Night to Write Authorities Regarding Conditions in District.

A meeting of the Ossington-Oakwood Ratepayers' Association was held last evening in McMurrich school. President Chaford Blackburn, J.P., occupied the

Also resolved to write J. B. Cartwright, secretary of the Dominion Rashway Board, requesting that the C.P.R. be authorized to erect a passenger section and freight depot at the northeast corner of Var. Horr street and Dovercourt road on the property given for that purpose by the Land Securities Company some time ago, and to the city council asking that the Toronto Street Railway be required to extend their Dupont street line to link up with Ossington avenue, and that Ald. G. A. Archibald be requested to assist the association in securing a fire alarm box at Marchmont and Davenport road and lights on Tyrrell avenue.

Compisin of Speeders.

box at Marchmont and Davenport road and lights on Tyrrell avenue.

Compiain of Speciers.

Thomas Jones was appointed a delegate to place the matter of a temporary sidewalk on Berson evenue before the next meeting of the city council.

With reference to the complaint of automobile specding on Dupont street a con munication was read from Chief Constable H. J. Grascit as follows: "The inspector of the division informs me that last summer he had one of the Ford Motor Company's men fined for speeding on Shaw street, and since that time there have been no complaints of speeding in that locality. Dupont street, being a forty-five foot roadway, and as there are no thru streets between Christrie street and Shaw street, it makes a suitable place for motor traffic.

"I do not know of any law prohibiting the use of Dupont street or any other street for motor traffic so long as there are no violations of the traffic bylaws."

Regarding the bad condition of Benson avenue and the lack of sidewalks, Thomas Jones, in vigorous terms, denounced the action of the board of works. "It was opened in the interest of the school children over two years ago. We have repeatedly written Mr. Harris asking him to put down temporary wooden sidewalks, but nothing has been asking him to put down temporary wooden sidewalks, but nothing has been done. He has recommended a concrete sidewalk," said Mr. Jones, "but the children will plough thru the mud all thruthe winter and spring. In the interest of the school and the extra work of the cleaning the sidewalk should be put down at once."

The mud on Davenport road and the neglected state of that important thorofare, owing to the Toronto Suburban Railroad Company refusing to bear their proad. proportion of cost of repairing the road as the subject of much discussion

Reeves Pugsley and Keith Appointed to the Highway Board.

Well to Be Advised

sired or an especially appetizing luncheon, telephone the Hotel Teck, Main 381, and perfect satisfaction will be assured. Romanelli's Orchestra six to eight p.m.

BRANTFORD RESPONDS **NOBLY TO FUND CALL**

chair.

The following matters were discussed: Shelter for passengers at Avenue road; and St. Clair avenue; fire alarm box at Marchnont road; the Turner road grade; a passenger and freight station at Van Hon street; lights on Tyrrell avenue; a temporary sidewalk on Benson avenue; the speeding of automobiles on Dupont street, and the Toronte Suburban Railway Company's Davenport line.

Regarding the latter it was resolved that a letter be sent to Sir Adam Book over the Toronte Suburban Company's Davenport line in connection with his hydre radial scheme.

Also refolved to write J. B. Cartwright, secretary of the Dominion Railway Board,

DEADLOCK IN COUNTY COUNCIL HAS ENDED

After a three days' conference which practicely all the members council were more or less interested the deadlock over the appointment of two county commissioners on the "good reads" scheme came to an end last night, W. H. Pugsley and William Keit'. hight, W. H. Pugsley and William Keit, being selected. Acting in conjunction with the two city representatives they will appoin, a fath member. The name of the fifth man will probably be made public within a few days. The appointments are made for five years, and the sakery attached is \$3 a day with a mileage of 10 cents. ge of 10 cents.

Just what the status of the municipalities concerned in the Toronto and Himilton highway will be when the road is shally constructed is a matter of concern for the county council, and after discussing the question of control yesterday as applied to municipalities, the whole mostles was referred. the whole matter was referred to a con-mittee, who will report at the Jure

When an extra fine dinner is de

Many Matters of Interest to Resi- Second Day's Collection Raises More Than Amount Called For.

> BRANTFORD, Ont., Feb. 10.—The success of the Hundred Thousand "Everything Something" campaign for the local branch of the patriotic fund is assured. At the conclusion of the second day's canvassing, the announcement was made that the total secured was \$84,049, this being exclusive of the promise of Lieut.-Col. R. W. Leonard, to give one dollar for every four raised here with \$20,000 as the limit of his gift. Thus cleans the limit of his gift. Thus, already more than the original sum has been

gas supply with a view to finding out if it were possible for the city to se-cure a supply of pure gas from inde-pendent sources and supply it as a mu-nicipal product and if not if it were to go in for a manufactured gas plant as a civic utility.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CANCELS OTTAWA TRIP

Action Taken by New York Musical Organization Thru Resentment Against Teutons.

CTTAWA, Feb. 10,-Advices received here tonight from New York state that the tour managers of the New York the tonight from New York state that the tour managers of the New York Sympheny Orchestra have canceled the Ottawa and Monreal concerts of the organization, which were to have been given next week. Letters have appeared in the Ottawa papers protesting the visit owing to five members of the ored in the Ottawa papers protecting the visit owing to five members of the orchestra and the leader, Walter Dansech, being German born, and this, coupled with the unrest in the capital following the destruction of the parliament buildings, has caused the managers to give up the projected concerts:

GEN. LOGIE IS SATISFIED WITH OFFICERS' METHODS

Charges of Intemperate Language Against Lieut.-Col. Wright and Major Boehm Unfounded.

General Logic stated last night in regard to Lieut.-Col. J. G. Wright and Major M. S. Boehm that as far as he was personally concerned he had always been catisfied with the methods of recreiting adopted by them and on investigating the charges of intemperate language found them baseless and had so reported wright to their going to the e reported prior to their going to Ot-

tav.a.

He is in receipt of a telegram from the minister (Sir Sam Hughes) stating the is satisfied with their methods, which he is satisfied with their methods. The gratiant of the gratiant have proved most effective. The graphs-nan who informed the minister stated to General Legic that in taying the com-plaint he had no idea that he minister had taken at all seriously what he had

OFFICERS ELECTED BY NORTHWEST LIBERALS

The Toronto and Northwest Liberal Association held their annual election of officers last night at the Hillcrest Parliamentary Club rooms, when the following were elected: Hon. president Sir Wilfred Laurier; hon. vice-president, Hon. G. P. Graham, Gordon Waldron, T. C. Robinette, K.C., Joseph Oliver, A. B. Farmer; president, Harry Bennett, vice-president, A. W. Schuler; sec.-treas, T. H. Donnelley, with an executive committee composed of Messrs. Barnes, Williams, Gardner, Davidson, Donnelley, Bennett, Coffee, Vanderwater, Mils, Hamilton, Winpenny, and Millin. A resolution endorsing the Liberal policy in respect to an extension of the parliamentary term and urging the Liberal party in parliament to use their best efforts to bring about an investigation into the monitions contract tion into the minitions contract unanimously adopted.

A FREAK.

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