MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

The Evening Times ★ Star

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The Tax Increase Is Seven Cents; Chairman Sharpe So Figures It

Revised Valuation Will Be Necessary

INCREASE IS ABOVE $24,000

Raising The Rate to Limit of $1.98 Would Not Provide For Some Thousands of This—The Matter of General Revenue

When Chairman Sharp of the board of assessors got to work on the civic estimates as finally adopted by the council yesterday, he made the increase much larger than it appeared in the morning papers. Mr. Sharpe corrected a statement as to last year's interest appearing in a comparative statement as $35,258.11, and says the correct amount of the levy was $28,638.31. The addition of approximately ten per cent to the estimates would also have the result of swelling the increase as the percentage added to the larger amount would thus make the disparity greater.

Exclusive of county figures, Mr. Sharp figured this morning that the city increase would be about $19,000. It was useless to figure on the county, he said, until the returns had been made by the county secretary as to the exact amounts to be levied on the city, but he understood the increase was about $5,000, making a total increase of about $24,000 or an increase of seven cents in the tax rate.

As the law allows an increase of only six, a revised valuation would still have to be made to provide for the few extra thousands. The only recourse would be to order a still greater tax on general revenue, which was already bearing a heavy load.

General revenue is made up of harbor receipts, license fees, head tax, etc., and the mayor said this morning that the receipts from the head tax this year at least would amount to a very small sum, as few outside men had applied for work here. The harbor turned in about $22,000 into general revenue last year, after paying all expenses, excepting interest, and Commissioner Russell hopes to do as well this year. The mayor's salary, the up-keep of the financial administration, and such expenses are also paid out of general revenue, while such grants as the Salem fire vote, entertainment of visitors, etc., came out of the fund last year.

TWO BOYS ARE DROWNED

One Gives Life in Hope to Save Other; Broke Through Ice Near Yarmouth

Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 21—A double drowning occurred at Quinan Lake, about twenty miles from Yarmouth, last evening. Boys were skating when a twelve-year-old son of Remi Muise broke through the ice. Another boy, John Muise, sixteen years old, son of Frank B. Muise, went to his assistance and also got into the water before further assistance could be obtained. Both boys were drowned.

Their bodies were recovered. The parents will receive the sympathy of a large number of friends.

Phelix and Pherdinand

WEATHER BULLETIN

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service.

Synopsis—The area of low pressure, which was in the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday, has nearly disappeared, and the western high area, which is centered in Manitoba, is spreading over Ontario and Quebec. The temperature is much below zero this morning in Manitoba and Northern Ontario. Elsewhere it is more moderate.

Growing Colder

Maritime—Moderate northerly winds, local snow flurries but mostly fair today and on Friday, becoming gradually colder.

New England Forecasts—Cloudy and colder tonight; Friday, partly cloudy, moderate west and northwest winds.

MAJOR BLACK AS BRIGADE MAJOR

This Is Report In Military Circles In The City Today

LOCAL NEWS OF SOLDIERS

Major Malcolm McAvity's Step Ahead—Recruits For Mounted Rifles—Presentations to Several More Soldiers by Friends Are Announced

Chief interest in militia circles just now is centred in the organization of the horse unit, the 6th Mounted Rifles. Just when mobilization will commence cannot be definitely said but it will probably not be until the appointment of officers from the 8th Hussars has been fully completed. The selection of officers from the 28th Dragoons has been quite well filled with only two or three more to be appointed and recommendations have been made for the choice so that announcement is expected daily. In the meanwhile recruits are offering freely, a fine type of men and with a process of elimination the signing on is under way.

Wit hthe Officers.

Colonel Smart of Montreal, who has been in command of a cavalry regiment in Quebec has been appointed brigade commander for the mounted regiments being organized, of which the 6th Mounted Rifles from the maritime provinces will form a part. It was said today on very good authority that Major Frank Black, of Sackville, of the 8th Hussars, whom a previous announcement had connected with the post of second in command of the regiment, had been selected for the important office of brigade major. This is a compliment to his ability, and an honor to the 8th as well. Conjecture had it that the selection might mean an officer from the 8th being given command of one of the squadrons, for it was considered possible that Major Ings, of Charlottetown, might be selected second in command thus leaving a vacancy in the office of commander of "A" Squadron, the other officers of which were to be chosen largely from the 8th.

Wants to Go.

An interesting letter was received today by Major C. H. McLean, O. C. Squadron "B" of the 6th, from Major Frank P. Day, of the reserve staff of the 28th Dragoons, who for some time was in command of the squadron from Fredericton in that regiment. He is now a professor in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, and has written asking to be considered in the matter of appointments and offering to serve in any capacity. Major Day has been away from here about two years. He was formerly in the U. N. B., a Rhodes scholar, and a capable officer.

Congratulations.

The hearty congratulations of many friends were today extended to Major T. Malcolm McAvity upon his being promoted to the important office of brigade major of the 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade for overseas service, under Colonel Landry, of Quebec, and comprising the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia battalions, the 24th Victoria Rifles of Montreal, and the 22nd battalion of French Canadians in Quebec. The appointment is most popular and the young officer is receiving the best of wishes from numefous friends. He has received no word as to when he is expected to take his command, but it is thought that he will not assume his duties until just prior to the mobilization of the brigade for embarkation. His successor in the 26th has not yet been named.

Route March.

Should the weather improve the men of the 26th Battalion will be taken on a route march this afternoon into the suburbs. A succesfsul route march was held by them yesterday afternoon, the first they had been able to do in two or three days owing to the disagreeable weather. The improvement of weather conditions is also awaited by the members of No. 5 Company, C. A. S. C., in West St. John for a renewal of their outdoor drill and march routes.

Presentations.

About fifty friends and relatives assembled last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Devennie, 24 Barker street in honor of their son, Corporal Walter H. Devennie of the Army Service Corps, No. 5 Company, for overseas service. In behalf of those assembled, his brother, W. J. Devennie presented to him a handsome military wrist watch with monogram and extended the best wishes of all present for his success. Included among the guests were fellow soldiers in the Army Service unit and some from the 26th. A jolly time was had, and the gathering dispersed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

A ver yenjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. John Callaghan on Tuesday last in honor of her nephew, John L. Asbell of the Army Service Corps. He was made the recipient of a handsome military wrist watch. The presentation was made by C. Whalen who also read a suitable address. Although taken by surprise Mr. Asbell made a very fitting reply. The evening was spent in whist and dancing and refreshments were served.

(Continued on page 2, fifth column.)

CUT IN WATER TAX ABANDONED

Commissioner Planned to Collect $11,000 Less From Patrons of Service

WORK CURTAILED

Says Renewal of Small Inefficient Mains and Completion of Gridiron System Hampered — Repairs on Leading Mains Have to be Done

A reduction of the water assessment from one-fourth of one per cent to one-fifth of one per cent, amounting in taxes to $11,000 which Commissioner Wigmore planned to save the water users this year will be abandoned owing to the action of the council yesterday in withdrawing $16,000 from water reserve out of last year's surplus and applying the reduction to this year's interest assessment.

"I have no wish to make the water system a money-making proposition," said Commissioner Wigmore this morning, "and when the city system is properly gridironed and the leading mains in the best of condition then there may come a very generous reduction in water rates. This year with a surplus from 1914 to work on I thought I could repair the mains, carry on renewals and provide for a slight reduction in the assessment besides. The loss of this surplus will now make it necessary to pay for repairs to the leading mains out of revenue and it will not be possible to make any cut in rates which would reduce the revenue. I consider that the concrete pipe on the Little River line must be repaired and the other mains looked after as needed."

"As for renewals in the city, I think the policy of creating a reserve for this work was a very wise one. In carrying out the plan for renewal of mains with nothing smaller than eight inch pipes we were gradually working over the entire city in an effort to make the gridiron complete and the pressure even. East of Erin street, where the new main has been installed, the small pipes there interrupt the flow and new installations are needed around to King street. I cannot say just how much of this work will have to be abandoned but it will be greatly curtailed. I have 200 men in my department now but cannot find work for them all with the money available."

Commissioner Wigmore said he did not plan to devote any water revenue to sewerage maintenance or to fire hydrants He thought these expenditures should be made only on appropriations and he would get along on the reduced amounts voted for these purposes. It meant absolutely no new work on sewers and that probably not more than twenty-five hydrants would be installed when it was first planned to put in 100 new ones. The commissioner said the daily inspection of hydrants in winter, which he considers absolutely necessary, will be maintained.

GERMAN STEEL SYNDICATE

Dusseldorf, Jan. 21—German steel manufacturers met here yesterday with the object of extending the operations of the syndicate in steel products. The existing association comprises only rail and construction steel manufacturers, and an endeavor is being made to include the makers of iron bars, sheet iron, tubes and wire. A committee was selected to prepare for the formation of such a syndicate.

BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. George F. McGeragle took place this morning from her late residence, Germain street, West End, to the Church of the Assumption, where requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan. Interment took place in Holy Cross cemetery, Sand Cove.

The funeral of Daniel O'Brien took place this afternoon to the Cathedral, where burial services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Bourgeois. Interment took place in the old Catholic cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Marion Crosby took place this afternoon from her late residence, Main street. Rev. J. C. B. Appel officiated at burial services, and interment took place in Cedar Hill.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Hector took place this afternoon from her late residence, Spar Cove road. Rev. R. P. McKim conducted burial services, and interment took place in Cedar Hill.

The funeral of Oliver A. Boles took place this afternoon from 112 Harrison street. Burial services were conducted by Rev. J. C. B. Appel, and interment took place in Fernhill.

GOOD GIVERS IN WELLAND

Welland, Ont., Jan. 21—Welland set out yesterday to raise $15,000 for the patriotic fund. By night the sum of $18,633 had been collected. It is expected that today will bring the total up to $25,000.

FOR THE BELGIANS

A fine gift of $500 from the municipality of Albert, per C. L. Peck, secretary-treasurer, came to Mayor Frink this morning for the Belgian fund. Other contributions were: Collina Mission Band, $17.52, and Collina church, $4.78, per Miss B. Kierstead; collected by John S. Morse, Whitehead, Grand Manan, per E. W. Ward, St. Stephen, $52.68; some members of St. Luke's church, per Rev. R. P. McKim, $7.

Raid Was Made By Three Zeppelins

New York, Jan. 21—A cable to the Herald from London, says: "It is now clear that the air raid on Yarmouth and the northeast corner of Norfolk was carried out by three Zeppelins. They crossed the North Sea in company and separated about thirty miles from the coast. One made for Yarmouth, one made a tour of the coast towns of the Wash and the third went overland to Sandringham and Kings Lynn.

"The net result of the raid is: Two women, one boy and a man killed; a baby girl and thirty one adults injured; some thousands of pounds worth of damage done to property."

Russian Steam Roller Is In Operation Again

London, Jan. 21—Russia's threefold assault on the Germans and allies has, in the opinion of British observers resumed its steam roller characteristics, alike in the north, the centre and the south.

In the north the advance into East Prussia, is reported as threatening the German lines of communication, and in Poland, the trench warfare continues with small results for either side, but the Russians confidently dwell on what they call large German losses in efforts to hold present positions. In the south the Russians declare that the Austrian resistance seems to have been broken down entirely, and that Transylvania lies open to them.

Reports of Roumania's long awaited entrance into the fight, continue to circulate. One rumor today has it, however, that Roumania will not immediately declare war, but that she will throw troops into Transylvania, which is Hungarian territory, for the purpose of protecting Roumanian nationals.

In the meantime, German official utterances continue optimistic. The communications given out daily, say that the situation in the eastern theatre of the war, remains unchanged.

RUSSIANS WHIP TURKS

Petrograd, Jan. 21—The following communication from the general staff of the army of the Caucasus reports:

"On January 19, in the region of Abalik, Lavsor and Kyagani, we fought a series of combats with the Turkish rear guard, who retreated precipitately. We captured a great many prisoners and a Turkish camp. On January 18 we occupied Adranoutch, in Transcaucasia near the Turkish border.

"A torpedo boat sent to inspect the Asia Minor coast, sank twelve vessels with their cargoes near Arcsava.

"In other sections, there has been no particular change."

GERMANS IN REAR OF RUSSIANS

Petrograd, Jan. 21—German forces have appeared in the rear of the Russian army which is advancing towards the Prussian border. They are along the road from Plonsk, forty miles northwest of Warsaw, to Goslitza, thus being between the advancing Russian army and the Polish capital. So far as is known only comparatively small bodies of Germans, consisting of reconnoitering detachments, are in this locality.

The Bourse Gazette says the Russian military authorities have learned that Russo-Germans in this vicinity have given information and other assistance to the Germans. On this account, the newspaper says, Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, has ordered that all Russo-Germans between Warsaw and the Russian front dispose of their property within six days, preparatory to being removed to the interior of the country.

GERMANS TO THE SERVIAN FRONTIER

London, Jan. 21—The Times' Bucharest correspondent reports that twenty trains conveying German troops passed Bataszfelva, near Arad, Hungary, last week on the way to the Servian frontier. The German contingent in the invading army is stated to amount to 80,000 men, and to be amply provided with artillery."

Jewish Chaplain to Front.

Montreal, Jan. 21—A Gazette cable saye that great satisfaction is felt in Jewish quarters in London over Rabbi Michael Adler, senior Jewish chaplain to the British forces, going to the front soon. The appointment is the first of its kind. The numbers of Jews in active service exceeds 10,000, a high figure on the basis of percentage of population.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT ARRANGING TO HELP IN EARTHQUAKE DISTRICT

Hunger-Maddened Wolves Invade Stricken Villages — Belated Report of Shock in Spain

Paris, Jan. 21—The Italian cabinet is arranging to alleviate conditions in the earthquake district. First, authorizing the expenditure of $6,000,000 to aid the victims; second, suspending the collection of taxes in the affected area; third, the establishing a moratorium for five months for bills of exchange and commercial paper in Aquila and the district of Sora; fourth, guaranteeing the payment of salaries of school teachers.

Rome, Jan. 20—The number of injured brought to Rome from the earthquake region reached 10,000. Temporary hospitals have been established in schools and barracks.

Spain, Too, Suffered

London, Jan. 21—A Madrid despatch to the Express says that news has just been received telling of an earthquake on Jan. 2 which did great damage in eighteen villages in the region of Asturias. North Spain. In one village a score of people were killed.

Avozzano, Jan. 21—Snow continued to fall yesterday and in the Appennines reached a depth of several feet. Wolves have attacked small villages. Near Ajelli they tried to dig up the newly buried bodies of the dead.

MID-WINTER MOTOR BOAT TRIP FROM INDIAN ISLAND

This morning, John Morrow, of Indian Island, Kennebeccasis river, made a trip to the city in his motor boat, arriving at Indiantown about ten o'clock. He brought with him 1,300 gasperaux and some hake. He said it was the first time that he ever was able to make a trip to the city in a boat at this time of year. When asked about the reported loss of nets recently when the ice broke up, he said: "We were very fortunate around the island and did not lose any, but further up the river several lost their nets. The river is open for a considerable distance. I failed to see any ice as far as the eye could reach, when I turned into the main river at Boar's Head"

DACIA MUST TAKE THE RISK

United States Authorities Will Not Back Up The Owners

Washington, Jan. 21—The state department, according to officials today, has washed its hands of the steamship Dacia case. Secretary of State Bryan made it very plain today that this government did not propose to take any further steps.

The plain implication was that the Dacia, if she sailed, would do so at her own risk of capture and the hauling of the ship and cargo into the nearest British port, which might be Halifax or Jamaica.

Havana, Jan. 21—Two British cruisers are lying off the Cuban coast, and it is reported they have been ordered to seize the American steamer Dacia, if she sails from Galveston for Germany with a cargo of cotton on board.

Washington, Jan. 21—The proposed voyage of the Dacia will be undertaken despite the warning of the British government, that it would seize the vessel.

WAR NOTES

The Austrians bombarded Mount Lovchen, but without damaging the Montenegrin positions. A heavy fall of snow has stopped military operations on all fronts in that section.

An inhabitant of Bruges, Belgium, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for carrying letters from Holland to Belgium.

German airships have been reconnoitering the frontier between Sweden and Finland, evidently with the purpose of destroying the railway bridges and interrupting communication between Russia and Sweden.

An Italian paper announces that a British warship has arrested on board a liner for New York, Count Von Keller, a German officer of high rank, sent to the United States on a secret mission.

Austrian Field Marshal Archduke Frederick, after a visit to the troops of the first army, says he found conditions excellent, and the soldiers impatient for a further offensive campaign.

DOG IN PREDICAMENT; IS SAVED BY PLUCKY YOUNG MAN

This morning people passing up Main street were attracted by the plight of a small dog. It had clambered upon a ledge on the side of Fort Howe hill and was unable either to get down or climb up to the top again. Apparently realizing its danger it set up a continuous howl and a crowd soon gathered. One young man took pity on the animal and, at risk to himself climbed up the steep incline and rescued it. At times the crowd feared that the would-be rescuer would fall and break his neck, but he succeeded in accomplishing his mission in safety.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

An interesting visitor arrived today at the home of Wm. W. Bell, 25 St. James street, but whether late for last season or early for next season seems difficult to say. It was a miller of variety which generally arrives about mid-summer. Despite the fact that it came in January weather, it was an active specimen.

GERMANS HEAVILY SCORED BY PAPERS IN THE STATES

THE SAVAGES.

(A. M. Belding)

The gentle savages who burned
Their hapless victims at the stake,
Might plead that they had never learned
To spare the weak for mercy's sake.

The cannibals were never taught
The sacredness of human flesh;
They feasted after they had fought,
More thankful that the food was fresh.

These ancient worthies never built
An aeroplane or Zeppelin;
They may have had their share of guilt,
But no monopoly of sin.

They fought and ate, they lived and died,
And went to their appointed place;
But lest we swell with Christian pride,
They left behind the German race,

Hence, though we may not feed the flame,
Or boil or simmer in a pot,
We may invite the airman's aim,
And sprinkle half an acre lot.

For while the natives of Fiji,
No longer eat their hated foes,
The German soars across the sea,
And scatters death where'er he goes.

He loves to kill a little boy,
Who might some day a soldier be,
But two would give him greater joy,
While ten would make him shout with glee.

The savage and the cannibal
Were crude barbarians at the best,
Of "kultur" they had none at all,
Their chieftains never wore a crest.

They fought and ate they lived and died,
Their paunch was large, their shanks were thin;
'Tis said they never even tried
To build a city like Berlin.

Alas! Alas! How great their loss—
How very dim their glories shine;
They never saw an iron cross,
And never sang Die Wacht Am Rheim

KAISER CONGRATULATES ZEPPELIN AND MAKES HIM A "COMMODORE"

He is Said to Have Taken Part in the Raid on England

Berlin, Jan. 21—Count Zeppelin has been commissioned "commodore of the German air fleet" by Emperor William. Following the raid on England, the Kaiser sent him a warm note of congratulation.

There is rejoicing over the success of the raid because, according to German military officials, this shows that London is open to attack from the air anytime the Germans care to make the assault. "London is helpless in our hands," was the expression used in the press.

Rotterdam, Jan. 21—Travelers arriving from the Belgian frontier say that the German military authorities have circulated information in Belgium that "London was partially destroyed by Zeppelins, and that thousands of British people are embarking on ships at Liverpool to flee to America." It is rumored that Count Zeppelin was with the aerial squadron in the raid.

BITS OF WAR NEWS HEARD IN SWITZERLAND

Egypt's Army Lacks Leader—Another Zeppelin—British Troops in Dash to Rhine?

Geneva via Paris, Jan. 21—Ex-Khedive Abbas Hilmi of Egypt, according to Vienna despatches, is going to Berne to consult a specialist regarding a bullet wound in the jaw received, it is said, in a recent attempt on his life at Constantinople. The despatches say that the wound has not healed and that this makes it impossible for him to head the army with which it is planned to invade Egypt.

Another Zeppelin, after three days of trials, left Friederichshaffen on Wednesday afternoon to reinforce the air fleet near Ghent.

It is reported here that there is great rejoicing at Friederichshaffen over the Yarmouth aerial raid. The plan was known of in advance in certain quarters in Switzerland, it is declared, and warnings have been sent to the British authorities who are reported to have said that they attached little importance to it.

The visit of the Prince of Wales to Belfort has led to reports that British troops would soon be sent to Belfort to participate in any possible advance on the Rhine. The French advanced their forces, according to reports received here, and are only sixteen miles from the Rhine.

Liberal Candidate

Medicine Hat, Alta., Jan. 21—Dr. Oliver Boyd has been chosen Liberal candidate for the federal riding of Medicine Hat.

Editorials Rake Them For Savagery In Air Raid

ONLY HURTING THEMSELVES

Prominent New York Papers Speak of Barbarous Acts and Say German People Will be Long Wiping Out the Stain — Berlin Gloats Over It

New York, Jan. 21—Following are some American editorial opinions of the air raid of the Germans on non-combatants in undefended English towns:—

THE BROOKLYN EAGLE:—

"The net results of the raid will be a stiffening of the national resolution to 'see the war through.' Neither England nor any other belligerent, for that matter, can be terrified or disheartened by the slaughter of civilians and the destruction of homes. Other aerial raids may do infinitely more damage than this one, but the military gain to the aggressors will be nothing unless they direct their attacks against fortified positions, military depots or warships. In fact, they are only an impetus to British recruiting, and hurting themselves in the eyes of neutral nations, resentful of the barbarious and useless killing of non-combatants."

THE NEW YORK SUN:—

"The raid, in so far as it is possible to judge of it at present, was wanton and as insignificant as the recent naval raid; even less purposeful, perhaps, for the attack on Scarborough may have been undertaken in the hope of drawing out a part of the grand fleet and leading it into mine fields previously prepared, while the air raid could not have been undertaken for any purpose beyond pure destructiveness. The one thing certain is that the raid was a miserable failure."

THE EVENING POST:—

"The world will wait with interest for an official justification from Berlin, of the German air raid upon non-combatants in undefended English towns. In truth it cannot be justified. It has no warrant in international law. It is against both the spirit and the letter of the Hague convention. No military necessity can be pleaded for it. It is a bit of pure savagery in warfare and what shall it profit Germany to terrify a few sleeping villages in England, if thereby she gets the repute, throughout all nations, of being willing to violate the rules of war and of making a mockery of her own professions of humanity?"

THE TRIBUNE:—

"But one purpose could possibly have dominated the expedition—the desire to terrorize England and raise a cheer in the streets of Berlin. A wanton and brutal disregard of Hague rules and humane principles, the raid belongs with the worst acts of German militarism in the present war—with the invasion of Belgium, with the burning of Louvain, with the bomb dropping on Paris, with the destruction of the Rheims cathedral, and with the Scarborough-Whithby bombardment.

"It is a grevious list, an indictment of German militarism which the friends of Germany cannot attempt to excuse. It is savagery which the civilized opinion of the world has already condemned—which must stand condemned for all time. The stain of it the German people will be long in wiping out."

Berlin Brags of It.

Berlin, via Amsterdam and London, Jan. 21—"The isolation of the British Islands is conquered successfully," says the Morgen Post in comment on the air raid. "Of what use to Great Britain," it adds, 'are the surrounding seas and war vessels if our airships cross the water, dropping bombs?" The Tages Zeitung expresses satisfaction at the first air attack and hopes it will be followed by others, while the Tageblatt says it is clear that the North Sea is no hindrance to German airships.

HALIFAX "PUNCH BOARD" CASE

Restaurant Man Must Stand Trial—Will St. John Man be Prosecuted?

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 21—Chas. Taylor, restaurant keeper, has been sent up for trial on charge of running a "punch" board on his premises. The "punch" board was placed there by a St. John man, who places these boards in places where business promises. There now is speculation as to whether the St. John man will be prosecuted.

ONE OF THE NOTED GUINNESS FAMILY DEAD IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Jan. 21—Lord Ardilaun, (Arthur Edward Guinness) who was famous for his charitable and philanthropic works and who at one time was the head of the great Guinness Breweries, is dead. He was born in 1840.

Militia Appointments

Ottawa, Jan. 21—H. V. Hearst, son of the provincial premier, is gazetted a lieutenants in the Queen's Own, Major A. H. Panet, Montreal, becomes lieutenant-colonel in the Ordnance Corps, and Lieutenant-Colonel S. C. Newburn, of Hamilton, will take command of the 2nd division, 4th infantry brigade. D. B. Hanna, of the C. N. R., and Captain Lindsay, superintendent of pilots, are made honorary colonels.