CHAMPION OF THE MERCHANT MARINE

Peter Wright Describes Hun Atrocities on Sea and Land.

"WE WILL REPAY"

Seamen Will Not Rely on Politicians for Justice.

That the cruelties which the Hun has perpetrated during the great war are too contemptible for words, and that he should be dealt with as a murderer and a beast, was the sentiment expressed by Councillor Peter Wright of London, England, at Massey Hall last night, when, under the auspices of the Navy League, he explained the proposed crusade of the British seamen against Germany. The representative audience applauded Mr. Wright repeatedly when he denounced the unspeakable Hun in no uncertain language.

With vigrating voice and straightforward hits from the shoulder, he made the Germans, from the kaiser down, look like the beasts which they are.

When he detailed some of the horrors of which the German submarine commanders were guilty, hisses and cries of "Brutes!" and "Shame!" were heard all over the hall.

The chair was taken by Commodore Ae. Jarvis, who was supported on the platform by Capt. D. A. Cameron of the Bank of Commerce, A. M. Hobberlin, C. A. B. Brown of the board of education, H. N. Cowan, Hugh C. McLean, Henry W. King, secretary of the Navy League, and others.

The chairman said that the Navy League was proud to welcome Councillor Peter Wright to Toronto. He was a man who knew the sailor as few men could know him. Mr. Wright was an athlete of world-wide reputation, who was spending a small fortune in the interests of the Seamen's Union. The Navy League is glad that the first plank in its platform was to care for the merchant sailors. The country must recognize that the merchant sailors have performed as great a national service as the army or navy.

Havelock Wilson.

Councillor Wright jumped into his subject at once. He had been requested by Havelock Wilson, M.P., president of the Seamen's Union of Great Britain, to come to Canada and present the case of the British sailor against the Hun before the people of this country.

The former lot of the sailor was a hard one, he used to receive about $13 a month, was fed on dog biscuit and salt junk, and crowded into bunks that were worse than the cells criminals were placed in. Havelock Wilson had championed the seamen's cause until the conditions under which these men lived had been changed and made better. "My mission," said Mr. Wright, "is to tell you how the seamen of Great Britain have been treated during the last four years and to ask you to support them in getting such justice as he deserves meted out to the Hun.

"During the last ten years in Great Britain there were a number of people who thought that the millenium was not very far away, and there was no need of any army or navy, but there were wise men living who formed the Navy League and brought pressure to bear upon the statesmen until at last Secretary McKenna brought in his navy estimates which brought the strength of ships up to what it was in 1914. The prosperity of the country has been due to our naval and merchant marine power entirely, and now that the British navy has secured the freedom of the seas, as it did three times before in the world's history, we intend to remain in power in spite of all conferences.

Thought Wrong.

"Kaiser Bill thought that Great Britain had lost her soul and was sunk in materialism, but when Bethmann-Hollweg sent out that feeler to Sir Edward Grey asking what attitude England would take in the matter of the invasion of Belgium, he was told that our word was as good as our bond. The Germans thought that they would get to Paris in four weeks, but 'something went wrong with the works.'

"The British seamen had always had to fight for their rights against unscrupulous shipowners and politicians, but they had always found that where the Union Jack flies they have liberty of franchise and can work out their own salvation, for civilization and society. When the war broke cut the Seamen's Union said, we will have no strikes and no agitation until the Huns are beaten.

At first, said Mr. Wright, the pirates were sportsmen, they removed the sailors and passengers from a ship and then sank it; but later they gave orders to sink at sight and give no warning. They sank trawlers in the North Sea and then shelled the boats. 'Leave no traces," were the orders issued.

Left to Drown.

When the Prince of Belgium was torpedoed, the submarine commander told the sailors who had taken to their boats, to come on board the submarine, he then ordered the boats to be smashed, took the lifebelts off the English sailors, closed the turret of the submarine and submerged, leaving the poor men to the mercy of the waves. Such was the dastardly conduct of the Hun, his whole make-up is rotten, to the core.

Mr. Wright said he had been taken by General Joffre into captured German trenches, where he had seen the corpses of women disemboweled after they had been raped. He had counted forty babies with the right hand cut off. There was a lot of talk about forgiveness. The Hun should never be forgiven till he had paid in full for the crimes he had committed—70,000 seamen had been murdered and British seamen were determined to have justice. We will not rely on the politicians either, said Mr. Wright.

The Hun is a coward. They said they would fight till every man and woman was exterminated, but they had changed their mind when they surrendered their navy the other day.

Vote of Thanks.

Mayor Church, who was greeted cordially, rose to propose the following resolution which was seconded by Mr. Frank Wise, chairman, Toronto branch of the Navy League:

"That in moving this vote of thanks to the speaker, the thanks of the meeting is also extended to Mr. Havelock Wilson, M.P., and the brave band of sailors of the Seamen's Union, who, with the sailors of the navy, have made possible the winning of the war and have now determined to teach a lesson to the Germans who have poluted the seas, and, that this meeting thoroly endorses the attitude taken by the British Seamen's Union as to regulating the Hun, and hereby wishes to put itself on record as requesting the Government of Canada so to regulate its new immigration policy that the Hun shall not be included as a desirable immigrant to Canada, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Sir Robert Borden.

HAMILTON NEWS

It is reported many storekeepers are winking at the health proclamation, which orders them to dismiss employes at 4 o'clock, and resorting to different tricks to get around the law.

Report of special street railway committee, appointed in 1917, not yet presented.

Strong movement starting against employment of foreigners. It is claimed some firms in Hamilton are acting disloyally by giving aliens preference over returned soldiers.

City Solicitor F. R. Waddell says no line of action decided on, following judgment allowing increase of telephone rates.

The general manager of the Hamilton Radial Electric Railway Company announces that the cars will cease to operate after 2 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Hamilton delegation to winter fair at Guelph declare stock men will give international stock show to city which makes biggest offer.

At a court-martial Pte. James Foster of the 1st Battalion, 2nd Central Ontario Regiment, faces charge of wilfully maiming himself by cutting off four fingers. The soldier claims he accidentally lost fingers in freight train accident.

RUSSO-ALLIED FORCES REPULSE BOLSHEVIKI

Archangel, Dec. 11.—The Bolshevik forces were repulsed with considerable losses when they launched strong attacks against the Russo-allied positions on the sector betwen the Dwina and the railroad near Narasevo on Saturday. Fighting in the snow-clad forests, the Anglo-Russian troops captured considerable booty in a counter-advance. On the Pinega sector the Russo-Americans have withdrawn to more tenable positions than the villages far up the river which they recently captured.

SWISS POLICE ARREST BOLSHEVIK PROPAGANDIST

Paris, Dec. 11.—The Swiss police have arrested a courier of the Stuttgart socialist council on his way to Zurich, according to The Tageblatt of Berlin. In the man's baggage was a large number of pamphlets, signed by Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the German Radical Socialist leader.

Questioned as to the object of his journey, the courier declared that his mission was to inform the Swiss working classes of the real objects of the German revolution. He is being detained, pending an investigation.

Fire Early This Morning Causes Two Thousand Damage

Fire caused by the explosion of an oil stove broke out in a garage at 45 Denison avenue early this morning, and before the firemen could extinguish the flames, had caused a damage of $1,900. The building is owned by Redman and Jinks, who kept a valuable motor car stored there, valued at $1,600, which was entirely destroyed.

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STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

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A Savings Account is always an available asset. Start to-day. Open an account with this Bank and by systematic saving be prepared for all emergencies. Interest paid or compounded half-yearly. 28

MAIN OFFICE:

15 King St. West. 14 Branches in Toronto

CANADIANS TELL OF PRISON CAMPS

Would Have Starved But for Parcels Sent by Red Cross.

BRUTALLY TREATED

Knocked About and Compelled to Work When They Were Ill.

London, Dec. 11.—Fifty Canadians captured at Ypres, 1915, who therefore endured over three years' captivity, were met by the Canadian Press at the landing at Dover today. A few days' rest in camp works wonders with this class. All are in excellent spirits, naturally rejoicing at being in England with leave available for as long as two months.

Today's bunch, almost without exception, were unanimous in declaring that if it had not been for the Red Cross parcels they would literally have starved.

When, for instance, John Heavyside, formerly an electrician of Montreal, was asked what he worked at in captivity, he replied laconically, "Feeding pigs." "True enough," he continued, "camp pigs were under my care. I used to go round the tables gathering up all the soup put for the prisoners. Then I gave it to the pigs. Russian prisoners were the only ones who could touch it. They used to take it until they were actually swollen with it.

Turnips His Only Fare.

Louis Ryder of Toronto, said all he lived on for weeks was turnips, and slept on the bare floor, working in a sugar factory, altho wounded in the hand.

When James Milne, of Dundee, fell sick he was moved to a hospital and visited only twice weekly by a doctor. "My chum, Ernest Blackie, died there," said Milne. "The only folk with him when he died were two English soldiers, who found afterwards his body was all cut and bruzed from where it had been hit with spades when in a working party. I fell sick with appendicitis myself, but was turned out to work."

Several men tell of the cruel manner which the Germans forced them to work in the mines. They were told they were going to do farm work, but found themselves at a mine head. "We were knocked into the cages," declared John Dickson of Toronto, a tire setter. "We told the guards as well as we were able it was against the rules of war for us to be compelled to work, but it made no difference."

Would Not Use Fists.

"We did not mind being set upon if they would only use their fists, but the Boche always picks up something when he is going to strike you," declared Vaughan Regan of Montreal, who was corroborated in this by Carl McCarthy of Fisher street, Toronto.

Taylor Charles of Toronto spoke of working in a silver mine at the point of the bayonet. A little trick of the Boche was to knock prisoners with mining lamps, which were sharply pointed.

Herbert Hunt, formerly a clerk in the Consumers' Gas Company, Toronto, worked in a brick factory and three times attempted to escape, once getting as far as the Swiss border. He endured three weeks in a dark cell each time he was recaptured. Hunt says he saw a bayonet run right thru the leg of one Canadian. Another man, reported sick three days running was forced to go to work and died two days later.

Many of these men spent a little time in Frankfurt, where they saw English papers only a few days old.

As soon as the armistice was signed Boche officers and men tried to sell prisoners all manner of things, particularly cognac.

Nearly 500 Canadian prisoners passed thru Dover since the armistice was signed. They received twenty pounds in going on leave, and some of them have nearly $2000 back pay.

Oddfellows Hold a Lodge Of Instruction at Woodstock

Woodstock, Dec. 11.—A large number of Oddfellows assembled here today, when a lodge of instruction was held. S. D. D. G. M. McLees of Burgessville, with his team, exemplified seve al degrees this afternoon, while at the night session the local lodges put on the work. A number of the high officials of the order, including the Ontario grand master, Rev. Thos. Cox of Gananoque, were present, and delivered addresses.

FOUR SKATERS DROWNED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vernon, B.C., Dec. 11.—Four young people—Miss May Letherdale, Miss Ella Johnston, William Southam and Leslie Dodd—met death by drowning here last night, when they skated into two separate holes in the ice of Goose Lake, a body of water near here. All were under 20 years of age.

Former Reeve of Kingston Receives Victoria Cross

Kingston, Dec. 11.—Sergt. Jos. Hawkey, former reeve of Kingston Township, and celebrated wrestler, who went overseas with 21st Battalion, has, according to word received here today, been recommended for the Victoria Cross. He was recently awarded the Croix de Guerre by the Belgian Government.

PAYS STIFF FINE.

Woodstock, Dec. 11.—At the Oxford criminal court today, W. Steinhoff of Otterville, was found guilty of charge of assault and doing grievous bodily harm. He was assessed $1 and costs, which amounted to over $100 in all.

FATAL EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP

Washington, Dec. 11.—Six men of the crew are dead and 30 others more or less seriously injured as the result of an explosion of coal dust on the armored cruiser Brooklyn at Yokohama, Japan, last Monday.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

DANFORTH

A special meeting of the Amalgamated Ratepayers' Association of York Township, will be held this evening in Oddfellows' Hall, 404 Bathurst street, when it is expected that candidates will address the meeting and nominations will be received for new candidates.

It is the intention of the Amalgamated Ratepayers' Association of York Township to formulate a constitution for the organization at this evening's meeting in Oddfellows' Hall. Delegates from nineteen ratepayers' associations thruout the township have already been appointed to the central body.

BLOOR STREET VIADUCT.

The street car tracks are not yet all ballasted tho the cars are to be run on Sunday as a public service, as announced by the Toronto Railway Co. On Saturday afternoon a trial car will go over the route from Broadview to Sherbourne.

Workmen were putting up brackets on the trolley poles to light the tracks and roadway. But no light is on yet.

The stoning and rolling of the driveway from Parliament toward Glen road is well ahead and the whole route ought to be available for vehicles in ten days with favorable weather conditions.

The regular monthly meeting of the Danforth Park Ratepayers' Association was held last night in Gledhill Mission Hall. W. D. Curtis, president, occupied the chair. Many important matters affecting the district were discussed. The following candidates for York Township Council delivered brief addresses and promised adherence to the Amalgamated Ratepayers' Association platform: S. D. Durham, Woodbine Heights' Association; James Muldowney, Oakwood; James Ball, Lambtin Park; I. Woolner, Runnymede; C. Lacey, Earlscourt, and Duncan Hood, Fairbank.

W. D. Curtis notified the meeting that he has withdrawn from the contest for municipal honors.

D. McCarthy, secretary, was instructed to write the Hydro-Electric, requesting information regarding the agreement between the York Township Council and the Hydro for street and house lighting which was rejected by the council some time ago, and returned for modification.

There was a good attendance of members and delegates.

RIVERDALE

Under the supervision of W. H. Hodgson, supervisor of the North Riverdale Playgrounds, the telegraphy class inaugurated last season is making rapid strides. The class, which numbers 20 boys, recently demonstrated their proficiency in taking and sending messages on the instruments.

In connection with the athletic branch, many old members of the playground who enlisted for overseas have returned and have rejoined the hockey team.

Dr. Thos. O'Hagan delivered an interesting lecture on English literature in St. Joseph's Club, Leslie street, last night, under the auspices of St. Joseph's Literary Society. Rev. Dr. O'Leary presided, and there was a large attendance.

At the Broadview Boys' Y.M.C.A., Broadview avenue, last evening, the junior boys' Indian Trail Rangers' class held their first meeting of the season. The young Indian chief, "Great Bear" (Walter Jubb), took charge of the tribe of 110 Indians.

J. P. Hagerman delivered an excellent address and outlined the program which would be carried out during the season, based on the Canadian standard of efficiency training. The class represented but one-sixth of the number who would take part in the seasonal program.

The funeral of the late Frederick W. Warren, who died on Monday last in his 73rd year, at his late residence, 336 Pape avenue, will take place today. The late Mr. Warren, who was for many years engineer on the G.T.R., is survived by his widow.

EARLSCOURT

Earlscourt branch of the G. W. V. A. gave a dance and euchre party at their headquarters in Belmont Hall, West St. Clair avenue, last night. A large number of recently returned soldiers and their wives were present.

A concert and entertainment was given in the Earlscourt Central Methodist Church on Wednesday night by the boys of the Sunday school, who have formed themselves into a concert party. A special feature of the evening was a minstrel show. Rev. E. C. Hunter presided.

Headed by Mrs. Cohen, president, and Mrs. Baker, secretary of the Earlscourt G. W. V. A. ladies' auxiliary, a large deputation attended the mass meeting on Massey Hall last night to hear Peter Wright from England speak on the Hun naval atrocities and the attitude of British sailors.

The ladies' auxiliary of Earlscourt take an especial interest in the coming peace terms, as so many of their husbands and brothers have been cruelly ill-treated in Hun prisons during the war.

Donald C. MacGregor, who is running for alderman for the city council in Ward Six, is seriously ill with Spanish influenza. Mr. MacGregor returned from Oshawa, where he had been on a concert tour, on Monday, and was promptly ordered to bed.

Rev. Edward McCabe, pastor of St. Clare's Catholic Church, St. Clair avenue, Earlscourt, is busy preparing for the annual bazaar, which takes place a few days before Christmas. It will be held in the school room adjoining the church. The special features include instrumental music and singing.

Brazier, father and son, of Perth avenue, Earlscourt, are receiving the congratulations of pigeon fanciers in this section for their excellent showing at the Guelph Fair.

They exhibited ten birds—show tipplers and flying tipplers—and won ten prizes with the ten birds, first, second and third. It was a clean-up in the pigeon department.

TODMORDEN

Dr. R. J. Fleming, coroner for the Todmorden district, who has been confined to his home thru illness, is now convalescent, and will resume his duties within the next few days.

LEASIDE

The military hospital at Leaside, which has accommodation for thirty patients, is now in full swing, and has been receiving cases for the past month.

It is equipped with a full staff of doctors and nurses, and the dental section is one of the best in the Toronto district.

UNCARED-FOR CATTLE THRIVE.

Rev. R. J. Campbell appeared before Magistrate Brunton in the county police court yesterday charged with cruelty to animals. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals conducted the prosecution, and it is alleged that Mr. Campbell kept a number of cows and horses out all night without adequate shelter. It was also alleged that the accused kept 65 chickens in a place unfit for them. It was proved that despite their alleged hardships the cattle were in fine fettle, and the case was dismissed.

YOU CAN EAT LESS MEAT

and keep in top-notch physical condition if you know what to eat in place of it. Cereals and fruits are the natural substitutes. If you eat wheat food be sure it is the whole wheat. Don't waste any of it.

Shredded Wheat

contains every particle of the wheat berry steam-cooked, shredded and baked crisp and brown in coal ovens. Shredded Wheat with hot milk and a dash of salt makes a hot dish for a cold day. It requires no sugar.

BURGLARY ON YONGE STREET.

Thieves Try on Overcoats and Suits of Well-Known Clothier.

Removing a large wire glass window in order to force their entrance, some thief or thieves unknown made an entrance into the premises of Ed. Mack, tailor, at 167 Yonge street, early yesterday morning, and made a get-away with merchandise and cash valued at $100. A curious feature of the case was the fact that the thieves, after forcing open the safe and going thru the cash till, made their way into the centre of the store and tried on several suits and overcoats, taking the ones which suited them best. When the store was searched this morning there was found in a small alcove at the rear of the store a small imitation revolver, a pack of cards and a pair of gloves. With these also was a small-sized cheap overcoat, which the thieves had evidently purloined elsewhere and left while they helped themselves to better stuff. The police are working on the case and it is expected that an arrest will be made shortly.

NO PROMISE POSSIBLE.

A deputation of the York County Council, headed by Warden Griffiths, waited on Hon. S. C. Mewburn, minister of militia and defence at Ottawa, yesterday, and presented a resolution passed at the last county council session, asking that the department take some action in regard to distribution of war trophies won by the men from York County, and also that the soldiers be marched to their home towns as a unit.

The minister stated that nothing definite could be decided upon yet. He said there was great praise due the York soldiers for the good work they had done and that probably the trophies would be distributed according to the number of enlistments of the various municipalities. Neither could anything be decided towards having the troops marched back as a unit, but everything possible would be done.

"LILLE MOTHERS" BEGIN ACTION AGAINST EX-KAISER

Paris, Dec. 11.—Legal action against the former German emperor has been commenced by an organization of "Lille mothers." The demand for the prosecution states that the commanders of the German army in April, 1916, directed that minor girls be carried away from their families, that they were submitted to odious treatment and forced into close contact with notorious women. The statement of complaint says that, whereas said commanders were thus guilty of the crime of abduction and that they were under command of their former emperor, prosecution is demanded.

HUNGARIAN TROOPS EVACUATE PRAGUE

Washington, Dec. 11.—Hungarian troops which threatened to cause serious trouble by their continued stay in Bohemia have begun the evacuation of Prague, official advices received here today said. The Narodni Listy at Prague was quoted as saying that the troops would leave all of the Slovak provinces.

Sixty Cotton Spinners On Strike at Kingston

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 11.—Sixty cotton spinners, mostly women and girls, went on strike today at the Dominion Textile Company's plant. The trouble is over the formation of a union and dismissal of girls.

More Canadian Officers Discharged From Hospital

London, Dec. 11.—The following officers have been discharged from Bath Hospital: Captains A. McA. Blakely, arm, chin; M. F. Wardhaugh, shoulder; W. J. Campbell, leg; Lieuts. S. A. Cunliffe, abdomen, arm; S. H. Browning, leg and head; A. Bonnell, hand; C. R. Sircom, thigh, wrist; H. R. Simpson, leg; H. E. Rowlands, leg; E. Dudley, leg; E. B. Corsan, chest, forearm; G. H. Vancorbac, abodmen; E. B. Reddy, foot; H. F. Maxwell Scott, fractured rib; A. E. A. Henderson, arm; T. H. George, lower body; D. H. Davies, shoulder; D. Colville, thigh; R. V. Jaller, arm chest; T. E. Shannon, arm, leg; G. T. Roach, lower body; H. C. McLean, back; N. Howells, scalp; F. W. Hooper, foot; C. H. Hill, back; S. H. Hall, leg; O. Bingham, cheek, side; J. Young, foot; J. E. Ratz, arm.

RECITAL AT THE FORESTERS' HALL

Exceptional Program Brings Goodly Sum for Soldier Orphans.

Last night's recital in Foresters' Hall was of the most attractive character, and realized, it was stated by Mrs. Bock Wilson, president of the Personal Service Club, $100 for that activity. The objects are the assistance of soldiers' families, and the care and education of an orphan boy of 10 who has been adopted by the club.

Miss Elsa Mitchener, who is a pupil of Miss Lily M. Crossley, was the vocal soloist, and the contribution of this young artist to the program was marked by exceptional skill and promise of even greater things. In her opening suite she sang Godard's Chanson de Florian, with pathos and sweetness. Hula's profoundly sad "J'ai Pleure en Reve," was given with appropriate earnestness and feeling, and the bright numoer which followed, Bemberg's "Il Neige," was sung with contrasting vivacity. Miss Rachele Copeland took the violin obligato in Bizet's "Ave Maria," and played with splendid tone. Miss Mitchener sang most impressively and with mellow sonority. Her third suite of English ballads was equally charming, and she was encored. Her dramatic rendering of Huntington Woodman's "A Birthday," and gave "A Bowl of Roses" in response.

"Air de Beatrix."

Two other operatic selections were Saint-Saens' "Air de Beatrix," and Schira's "Sognai," in which Miss Mitchener's distinction of style and dramatic presentation were notable.

Miss Copeland played Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor, her fine bowing and broad, pure tone in the andante, and clever and even brilliant playing in the allegro, securing much applause. She also played a suite from Elgar, Chopin and Leopold Auer with acceptance.

Miss Olive Langton was the solo pianist, and selected Moszkowski's waltz, E major, Op. 34, No. 1, for a display of technical facility and fascinating rhythm. Liszt's "Liebestraume," and Leschetizky's study for the left hand, were beautifully played. Miss Gertrude Thompson also played the accompaniments with taste and ability.

Rev. F. W. Clayton Addresses Ward Four Conservatives

Members of Ward Four Conservative Association were pleasantly entertained at McBean's Hall, College street and Brunswick avenue, by a smoker and progressive euchre.

Last night's gathering was addressed by Rev. F. W. Clayton of St. George's Church, who expressed the opinion that the Conservative party should control the destinies of this country during period of reconstruction. No Union government was able to formulate the progressive commercial enterprise of our country. We must have men of the old school, trained in the faith of Conservative leaders, as Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper.

"The Conservative party," he said, "stands for the brotherhood of man."

AFTER LONG CHASE.

After a chase lasting over three months Edmund J. Longden, a former employe of the McClure & Langley Co., was brought back to Toronto last night by Inspector Greer of the provincial police from Albany, N.Y., to face a charge of embezzlement and theft. According to the police Longden had been systematically robbing his employers, and when the peculations were discovered by the auditor he promised to make the thefts good, but instead escaped to the States. The amount stolen from the firm exceeded $2400, and when searched the prisoner had very little of the money left. Detective Mitchell was in charge of the case.

FROM ANOTHER SOLDIER.

Homer Johnston, a returned soldier, was arrested last night by Detective Mulholland, charged with the theft of $2 from another soldier who was putting up at the Red Triangle Club for soldiers. It is alleged by the police that Johnston stole into the man's room while the latter was asleep and extracted the money from his trousers.

NO SUBORNATION.

Not guilty was the verdict of the jury yetserday when James Cinnamon was charged with the subornation of Morris Peterman, a clerk in his drug store on Dundas street. Cinnamon in evidence stated that he was a sort of hand-man about the store with some financial interest in the concern. The clerk who had been fined $5 for selling bay rum had charged him with compelling false evidence. What he had done was advise Peterman to get a lawyer for his own defence.

DR. PATTON ON WAR AND THE CHURCH

State Punishes, Church Prevents Wrong-Doing—Trouble for Mexico.

In the third of a course of lectures at Convocation Hall, Dr. Francis L. Patton, ex-president of Princeton University, spoke on the relation of the war to the church. Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody, minister of education, occupied the chair. The attendance last night was large, being a marked increase over the other nights. Tonight the subject of his address will be "The War and Civilization."

The relationship of the state and the church formed a part of his theme. Morality and the laws were different from morality and the church. "Some people have a keen sense of right and wrong in everything except in matters of the state," said Dr. Patton, and referred to otherwise good people who had no scruples about evading the revenue collector or in smuggling goods across the border. He said that the law of a case did not at all cover the ethics of a case, and gave as an example the debt of $1000 that had become outlawed. By law a man didnot have to pay it, but the debt was a debt according to the ethics of the case, in spite of the law. "The state covers a large area of morality," said the speaker; "but a larger area is covered by an institution called the church."

The church informed and invigorated the feelings and directs the activities. It co-ordinates all the functions into a religious service, with hymns and prayers and special days of worship, and special buildings and symbols. Speaking of symbols, such as the Lord's Supper and Baptism, Dr. Patton said: "The symbol isn't worth anything except for what is behind it. Back of it there is a doctrine, and unless one believes that doctrine he might better give up the symbol."

The function of the state was said to be the punishing of wrongdoing, once it was done, but the function of the church was to prevent wrongdoing. Even at that, he said that many policemen were paid better salaries than some ministers, but "be of good cheer, my brethren, for ye are of more value than many policemen!"

Carnal Mind.

When a case became chronic the state often recognized it, was the remark of Professor Patton, but the church recognized the carnal mind in its early stage. "The church is the only institution that goes to the root of the matter and tells men how to do right." He said that all creeds were agreed on the fact that the overcoming of evil nature was a matter of supernatural change. "You can't build up character, it grows up from within."

That the church, being the ethical side of the state, owed it to the state to speak plainly on all questions, was the opinion advanced by the speaker. In the war, as in other questions, the church had spoken out, and she had acted splendidly. "How much different would have been the response if the church had not sanctioned the going of her men," said the doctor. "The church let her men go and blessed them before they went." What would have been the sense in saying: "Go, my boy, bless you, but be careful not to get hold of a gun." What use is an army of non-combatants beyond distributing cigarets or some other balm, asked the speaker.

He forecasted trouble in Mexico when he said: "When the men come back flushed with victory, and stirred up by the press, there may be some stirring in the south. Then the church will have to quiet the rising passions of mankind, and keep peace. Do you mean to tell me," he challenged, "that the sacramental host of God's elect can be stampeded by a million or so returned soldiers? Oh, no," he replied quietly.

The lessons of co-operation and self-sacrifice were the great ones learned by the war. Dr. Patton expressed the fear that many would think that mere humanitarianism was all that was needed—a mere ethical Christianity instead of the real deeper religion. Speaking of the awarding of Victoria Crosses, he said no doubt many men who deserved distinction were never known, but he said that in the great day of investiture there would be none forgotten, when the Great Prince would say, "Well done, enter into the joy of thy Lord."

COAL SHORTAGE SERIOUS.

Mr. H. P. McCue, Canadian fuel controller at Pittsburg, passed thru Toronto yesterday on his way to Ottawa. He still thinks the coal situation serious. The chief difficulty seems to lie in transportation. American locomotive equipment appears to be in bad shape, and the dropping of the priority clause on coal will still further hinder shipments.

Production of anthracite coal is 18 per cent. below the 1917 level.

NOT THE FIRST CHARGE.

Harold Robertson, 1234 East Gerrard street, and William Scarff, 148 Hiawatha road, were arrested yesterday by Policeman Mitchell, charged with the theft of a motor belonging to Robert Wood. According to the police Scarff is at present out on remand and bail on a charge of stealing other motor cars.