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ing With Ambush Vic-Are Jeered and Burn Down Buildings.

Feb. 23.—The ambusca Charles, County Doneg resulted in the death of emen and a young woman ay lying in a yard. The d been shot thru the heart. ting lasted for half an hour members of the attacking ere captured. Reprisals fold attack, Two shops in Mount were burned to the ground er house was set on fire, but

policemen reached Donegar dead comrades, the peoplem and reprisals followed hall was burned out, she ed and people fled the town Constable Hughes was was officially annou his death was due to ac-

LOYMENT INSURANCE ADVANCED A STAGE

Feb. 23.-After consider sm from the Laborites res inadequacy, the governincreasing unemploymen payments passed its secng in the house of common der a closure motion, which ied 148 to 50. John Rober ed 148 to 50. John Rober d previously declared the rites would abstain from

in the day Mr. Clynes in bill dealing with the un nt problem in accordance Labor party's views. Thi private measure, it had no f being carried.

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RIG FALLING OFF

THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 24 1921

Year-It Will Only Amount to \$500,000.

KNOX COLLEGE RENT

Lift Cattle Embargo, Man-

Hon. H. Miles introduced an amendment of the mining act to shorten the number of days required by law for working on a claim, from the days to 200 day 240 days to 200 days, and extending the time for putting in the work from the time for putting in the work from River was received with much inter-

the minister of agriculture to a state-ment made by the new British minister of agriculture that he did not propose to bring in legislation removing the embargo on Canadian cattle. He asked if Hon. Manning

was untrue that legislation was necessary before the embargo on Canad'an cattle to Britain could be removed. That matter had been gone into very fully when he was in England last October. He had not changed his mind about the desirability of go-

Consider Rural Credits.

The following are the names of the empiritee named by the premier to ensider the rural credit bills: Doerty, Smith, Sandy, MacVicar, Ross (lengarry). Swayze Shapper Circles and explorations by J. J.

Champiain and the present moment. York Chapter, Lady Masons, held an enjoyable euchre and social in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, lest night. Prizes were awarded the successful contestants. Glengarry). Swayze, Sheenan, Clarke Sinclair, Henry, Hill and

MAY ASK PREMIER TO HELP WORKLESS

A Demonstration Probable-Unions Insistent Against Wage Reduction.

Wage Reduction.

Another and different note was struck when Captain Colin Campbell, speaking in response to the toast, "Our Army and Navy," expressed the hope that all friends of the worm, Earliscourt, on Tuesday morning. The deceased, who was the eldest daughter vices would not fail to register their vote on April 18 next to preserve the liberties of the individual.

Some 70 delegates attended the dinner, which was made enjoyable by some from her fellow-workers at the T. Saton Co., was evidence of the esteem in which she was beld.

Surviving are the father and mother, tion of a big demonstration in front of the parliament buildings, at which Premier Drury will be asked to do something for the workless, will be The Toronto machinists are get-

ing ready to fight wage reductions, and have practically decided to in-rease the dues in order to raise a big be more in proportion to the cost of living in case trouble arises. Steps are also being taken toward the early formation or reorganization of the metal trades council in order that the

at the shop effected.

Sign painters decided at a meeting in the Labor Temple last night to at once commence a campaign for enlarging their membership, it being the larging their membership, it being the city that intention to so organize the city that much higher tenders than that.

The tenders will be dealt with at eight o'clock tonight when the highest eight o'clo none but union sign painters will be nothing to fear in the way of attempt-

ed wage reductions. Collingwood Strike.

The executive of the trades and labor council have received word from Ottawa that Angus McDonald, leader of the Labor group, and Hon T. A. Crerar, leader of the Progressives, will meet a delegation from the trades and labor council of Tpronto respectng the grievances of the employes of he Collingwood Shipbuilding Com- COL. A. T. HUNTER IS lany now on strike. Arrangements are now under way for the sending of a delegation and it will probably

eave for Ottawa within a few days. TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE. cine last night, Mrs. Kline, 136 Elizabeth street, was taken suddenly ill.

SEEK INSTRUMENT IN O.T.A. REVENUE USED BY CHAMPLAIN

Government Estimates This Surveyors at Toronto Meeting Appoint Committee to Find Treasure.

LINK WITH OLD DAYS

Legislation Not Necessary to Urge Greater Interest Taken in the Historic Landmarks

Noteworthy as expressing the real spirit of the association, a number of addresses were delivered at yesterday that the net revenue to the province under the operation of the O.T.A. was \$85,711 in 1919, and \$469-172 in 1920. The estimated gross revenue for 1921, Mr. Raney said, would be considerably less than during the preceding year when it was \$785,788, and the estimate had been placed at 1500.000.

The old Kroy of the Company of the Samual meets of the Association of Ontario and places in the history of the Dominion. Among the reports presented at the session which was held being a petition forms.

In connection with the asphalt pavement proposed to be laid on East Gerrard street, from Carlaw avenue to Greenwood ayenue, Ald. Richard Honeyford has received the following communication from Works Commission R. C. Harris:

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The old Knox College building on Spadina avenue, which has been rented by the government for departmental offices will bring its owners \$20,000 a year rent for the first five years of the lease and \$22,000 for the last five years of the lease and \$22,000 for the last five years of the lease and \$22,000 for the last five years of the lease and \$22,000 for the last five years of the lease and \$22,000 for the last five years of the lease and \$22,000 for the last five years of the lease and \$22,000 for the last five years of the lease and \$22,000 for the last five years of the lease and \$22,000 for the last five years of the lease the opinion that greater interest and surveyors touching upon the history of the Dominion since the essented in biography and places in the history of the Dominion since the estimate of payment on Gerrard street, from Carlaw avenue easterly, I beg to advise that the department issued two petition forms on January 6th ult., to R. M. Leslie, 1027 East Gerrard street, for payments on this street.

S. Bray, O.L.S., upon the first voyage of the laid on the section of Leslie street in the surveys of both the province and the Dominion since the earliest days.

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the house by the minister of public works.

Another O.T.A. Amendment.

Charles McCrea (Sudbury) introduced a bill to amend the O.T.A. The bill provides that it shall be legal for a person to have liquor in a suite of rooms in an apartment block anywhere. Today the act only makes this permissible in cities.

T. Tooms, West Peterboro, introduced an amendment to the motor vehicles act, providing that the speed limit for autos in cities shall be ten miles an hour.

The Dominion since the earliest days.

Mr. Chipman in his address expressed the opinion that greater interest should be taken in the historic landmarks of Canada, and that his committee should be subdivided into two, a committee of repository of bloographies and relics and a committee of roms in an apartment block anywhere. Today the act only makes themselves. Some at the afternoon session suggested that he might well become biographer general for the profession in the province, including the subject of discussion. Mr. Smith pointed out that the fixtures now being installed are not of a satisfactory character. He said that W. F. Maclean, M.P., had taken the matter up and had received the assurance of Hon. J. B. Huiter, deputy minister of public works, but suggested that much more data was still needed relating to the car-

shown to the gathered surveyors and it was ascertained that the instrument was manufactured in 1603, problem to ably used by Champlain in 1611 and 1613, lost and found again by prospectors near Pembroke in Ontario in 1866. Later, apparently, it was untrue that legislation was necessary before the embargo on Canadian cattle to Britain could be re-

s mind about the desirability of go-Champlain and the present moment.

will rest not so much upon the chains of rigid legislative enactment as upon such expression of those high ideals of the British Magna Charta so wonder-fully expressed in the recent South African elections, in which a people once bitter enemies of the British race voted overwhelmingly to remain within the British Empire."

Gradon Forsythe, a promising young city has taken over the prope oracing the distribution of the British in the recent oracing torical society, in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the Wentworth Historical Society, in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society, in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton. He distribution to read poems before the wentworth Historical society in Hamilton and Hamilton

within the British Empire."

So said J. W. Doble of Orillia last night in response to the toast, "Canada and the British Empire," at the Victim of Pleuro-Pnet informal dinner held by the convention at the Engineers' Club last night. Another and different note was

SEIZED GAME COCKS

strike fund. As a result of the increased dues increased strike pay will Inspector McKinney Will Receive Offers for Birds Confiscated.

metal trades of the city will be in a position for concerted action in case a strike crisis over the wage reduction issue arises.

More Painters Will Strike.

Striking painters declare they are relying on the building trades council for support in case impending lockouts at other Toronto shops take place. They have decided to strike in all shops where wage reductions are forced or the employment of nonunion painters occurs. In all such cases it is the intention to remove union painters occurs. In all such cases it is the intention to remove off the job union workers of all trades

The figure offered by the tenderers ranges from \$10 to \$30, Inspector McKinney stated, but he expects

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North Toronto Veterans

Altho the former owners of the Savage presided, the booklet working in Toronto. With this accomplished they feel they will have spector McKinney does not believe of the C.E.F. by "Gunner," came spector McKinney does not believe that this signifies that they do not intend to. Quite the contrary, he believes, will be the case as it is a well known fact that at least several of the previous owners are only too anxious to again gain possession of their "scrappers." It is even quite the case is the contract of the previous owners are only too anxious to again gain possession of their "scrappers." It is even quite was present, and addressed the meettheir "scrappers." It is even quite was present, and addressed the meetprobable that the owners have securing on the subject matter of the ed other parties to put in tenders for booklet. them.

ASKED TO RESIGN

Last night the Dominion board of directors of the G.A.U.V. unanimously resolved to request Col. A. T. Hunter safety. The boy left home on Friday to tender his resignation as a member morning to go to work and that was

Toronto veterans, be used for the purpose for which the citizens contributed spring.

PETITIONS ISSUED FOR NEW PAVEMENT

Work on Gerrard Street Receiving Works Commissioner's Attention.

DANFORTH

mendment of the mining act to order the number of days required law for working on a claim, from time for putting in the work from see and one quarter years to five from time for agriculture to a state of agriculture to a state of agriculture to a state of agriculture that he did not ose to bring in legislation reling the embargo on Canadian e. He asked if Hon Mark 1990 act of the earlier surveyors of the province.

Champlain's Instrument.

Mr. Morris, whose paper upon Champlain's voyage up the Ottawa River was received with much interest. A pottograph of this instrument was shown to the gathered surveyors and it was assessed at \$235,044. The area of the strip so the strip so the partment at Ottawa. They consist of two machines have at last been received from the war trophy department at Ottawa. They consist of two machines and are at present will yield \$12,210 in taxes on a thirty mill rate. The portion of the Davies estate abutting on Don Mills road and overlooking the Don valley is assessed at \$12,380 on the 15.11 acres, and the est, was not present, but in this report he touched upon an instrument for taking altitudes of stars known as an astrolabe, and said to have been used by Champlain and then lost, A photograph of this instrument was shown to the gathered surveyors and it was assessments on these two annexations in the care from the war trophy department at Ottawa. They consist of two machine gurs, and are at present in the care of the local G.W.V.A., which is assessed at \$21,2380 on the 15.11 acres, and the city, which lies about 230 feet north of Danforth section last year will yield \$12,210 in taxes on a thirty mill rate. The portion of the Davies estate abutting on Don Mills road and overlooking the Don valley is assessed at \$21,2380 on the 15.11 acres, and the city, which lies about 230 feet north of Danforth section last year will yield \$12,210 in taxes on a thirty mill rate. The portion of the Davies of the city in the care of the local G.W.V.A., in the city in the care of the local G.W.V.A. In

which she was held.
Surviving are the father and mother, three sisters and one brother. The funeral will take place this afternoon from Boon Avenue Baptist Church, where the decalsed was a teacher in the Sunday

Jack Owles Is Missing;

Is Well-Known Athlete

Jack Owles, aged 17 years, has been

missing from his home at 149 Rhodes

Points to South Africa.

"The future of the British Empire rigid legislative enactment as upon frigid legislative enactment as upon the chains are considered as upon the chains are considered as upon the chain and the constant are considered as upon the chain and the constant are considered as upon the chain and the constant are constant as upon the chain and the constant are constant as upon the chain and the constant are constant as upon the chain and the constant are constant as upon the chain and the constant are constant as upon the chain and the constant are constant as upon the chain and the constant are constant as upon the chain and the constant are constant as upon the chain are constant as upon the Gordon Forsythe, a promising young

Out After More Members

Victim of Pleuro-Pneumonia 10 Conway avenue on Tuesday, plans man lives'." were outlined for the purpose of increasing membership and arrangements made to hold an open meeting next week, Mrs. R. Dillon presided.

MIMICO ENGINEERS ELECT

BEACHES WILL HAVE

JOSEPH DAVIDSON CHIEF

Wychwood Anglican Women Hold Successful Sale

Under the auspices of the women of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels a successful rummage sale was held in the schoolhouse, when various articles of clothing and novelties were disposed of,

"The railway companies had their rates dent of the "Blue Bird" Transit Company, Limited, were injured, Mr. Burns somewhat seriously by the bursting of a tire, which was being placed on a large Toronto-Hamilton bus at the Lake View sarage S....

"Comembers
came
husiasdistriIt was to give cities and incorporated vil-lages permission to adopt daylight saving ordinances if they so desire.

R. GRANT McLEOD DEAD. Robert Grant McLeod, for over 20 years a bicycle merchant on West King street, died at his home, 433 West Marion street, yesterday. He had been suffering for two weeks with heart trouble. Born in Toronto 44 years ago, he had lived here all his life. He was an Anglican and a member of the I.O.O.F. Surviving him are his widow, and one sister, Mrs. Jack Eastman.

of the organization.

The meeting further went on record insisting that the funds collected in the Big Four drive for club purposes for the purposes for the funds collected in the Big Four drive for club purposes for the funds collected in the Big Four d held in that section of the city last conigne. Has condition is not considered

HOPE FOR SOLVING SOLDIER PROBLEMS

'Gunner's" Booklet Gives Reasons—Sayings on Compensation.

WEST TORONTO

Mass meetings to discuss "The Compensation for ex-Soldiers," the bookles by the "Gunner," now in circulation among G.w...A men, that has aroused hope for a speedy solution of soldiers questions, are being arranged to take place, one under the West Toronto oranch in the west, and another in the east of the city. A central meeting is

In the course of an interesting address on "Women's Work" at a meeting of the Women's Association of Morningside Church, Swansea, Mrs. Jennie Archdekin urged the formation of a home and school club in the village and asked the women to cooperate with the school staff in the training of the children.

MIMICO ENGINEERS ELECT

"The soldier who went to England was credited with twice the war service gratuity of the man who remained in Canada. Two reasons have been given why the soldier serving in France got no more than the man in England: (1) In England they were subject to bombing and had been in danger of being submarined going over; (2) The money was intended only to tide a man over the critical period after demobilization."

"The farmer produces wheat and is therefore a producer. A fisherman catches fish and also aids our national necessities. The man of the farm gets a grant from the soldiers' settlement board. The man on the water gets no grant. He might sink. But while his craft floats he is required to pay taxes to help start the man on the land." Joseph Davidson has been elected chief of the Mimico branch, No. 747, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which position became vacant thru the retirement of Duncan Campbell. Mr. Campbell, who held the office for six

campbell, who held the office for six years, was yesterday presented with a club bag by his fellow-members. "There are not more than 1500 free homesteads for soldiers within fifteen miles of a railway."

STREET THRU RAVINE

"If I die of my disability my soldiers' insurance is of no use to me. If I have no disability, I can get insurance from my company." "If a bank clerk has served overseas and wishes now to further perfect his qualifications as a bank clerk, he cannot do so under the solders' civil restablishment. He must become a berber or a cobbler, or something other than the eastern boundary of Lee avenue for the purpose of commencing operations.

"Compensation is not an argument say 'Our pensions are small,' or 'Our plans did not turn out right,' Compensation is a matter of pay, It is a question of wages."

Out After More Members

""The wage, says Hon, J. A. Calder, is a relative term. It is low or high in proportion as it provides the necessaries of life in the community where the work-

"I was always paid five francs on the dollar in France. The value of the French franc decreased from twenty to ten cents, altho the postoffice department never recognized that fact. There is no comparison between the value of the shrinkage of money in France and in Ottawa."

Thos. Orrell, mechanical superiors

decoased was a teacher in the Sunday school.

A committee meeting of the Earlscourt Poultry and Pet Stock Association was field at 1233 St. Clair avenue, over which R. R. Harris presided. Arrangements were discussed for a juvenile round-up show, to be held on Priday evening, when a special juvenile branch will be appointed. The committee also decided to hold a sale show next month.

Londer the supervision of Bro. J. McDean, 1.0,G.T., Hope of Earlscourt Lodge and dance. W. S. Taylor acted as master of ceremonles, and T. Goodacre presided at the plano. An interesting feature was the introduction of Scotch deaning.

Accompanied by the minister, Rey, H. B. Neal, the boys' class of North Earls court and Farrbank Methodist Church spent an enjoyable evenings at the West End Y.M.C.A. An interesting program, including swimmins and games. Was car-

Hugh Duff, aged 61, a resident of Algoma district, was overcome by an epileptic attack while waiting at the C.P.R. station on Tuesday morning, and died about 3 o'clock, after being taken to the for subdivision at a price in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

REPEAL DAYLIGHT SAVING
IN NEW YORK STATE

Hugh Duff, aged 61, a resident of Algoma district, was overcome by an epileptic attack while waiting at the C.P.R. station on Tuesday morning, and died about 3 o'clock, after being taken to the western Hospital. The unfortunate man, who was an invalid and paralyzed from the hips downward, as the result of an accident several years ago, was accompanied by his brother, the two men being on their way home after consulting specialists here.

morning almost totally destroyed three sheds in the rear of the houses at 260, 262 and 264 Markham street. Damage to the three sheds was at 260 markham who was an invalid and paralyzed from the hips downward, as the result of an accident several years ago, was accompanied by his brother, the two men being on their way home after consulting specialists here.

Be Slender



OAKVILLE I. O. D. E. **ELECT THEIR OFFICERS**

The following are the officers for the year of White Oak Chapter, I.O.D. E., Oakville, the organization of which has just been completed: Mrs. W. F. Eaton, regent; Mrs. Munro, first vice-regent; Mrs. Werry, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. O. Bell, secretary; Mrs. Wyndham, educational secretary; Mrs. W. T. Mariatt, treasurer; urer; Mrs. New, standard bearer, Mrs. W. F. Eaton has presented a flag

Port Credit Magistrate Will

place, one under the West Toronto for many in the west, and another in the east of the city. A central meeting is then intended as early as possible.

Miss Ellen riamouth avenue, Earlscourt, following an attack of pleuro-pneumonia.

Teignmouth avenue, Earlscourt, following an attack of pleuro-pneumonia.

SWANSEA SECURES OPTION

FOR RECREATION FIELD

An option has been secured by the citizens' committee of Swansea on ten acres of land belonging to the Home Smith investments, at \$2,000 an acre, and tis proposed to acquire the site and utilize it for a community athletic field, the cost to be levied against in the cast of the city. A central meeting is then antended as early as possible.

In connection with the question affecting and their independents, the "Gunner's" opinions are as follows:

"Compensation, as we of the Great War Veterans apply the term, means \$1.10 a day from the date of enlistment to date of discharge for those with service in a belligerent front. Lesser amounts should be paid those with service in England and Canada only. This money is acceptable only as being understood to supplement the purchasing power of the dollar, while behind is charged with manslaughtet as a result of naving, it is alleged, run down and killed with his auto William J. Rossiter on the Hamilton highway last September, has been set down for Thursday, March 3, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, before Magistrate G. W. Gordon at Port Credit. It is find on the date of missing the paid those with service in England and Canada only. This money is acceptable only as being understood to supplement the purchasing power of the dollar proposed to acquire the site and utilize it for a community athletic being the paid those with service in England and Canada only. This money is acceptable only as being understood to supplement the purchasing power of the dollar proposed to be levied against the first three words as it of naving, it is alleged, run down and killed with his auto William J. Rossiter on the Hamilton highway is at September,

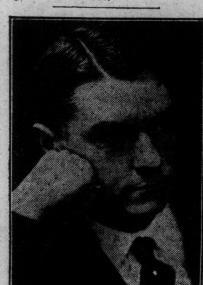
Smith investments, at \$2,000 an acre, and it is proposed to acquire the site and utilize it for a community athletic field, the cost to be levied against the district. It is estimated that it it will take about \$10,000 to grade and level the ground in order to make it suitable for a recreation field. The question of purchase is to be discussed at a public meeting on March 9, and later the citizens' committee will meet.

at a public meeting on March 9, and later the citizens' committee will meet, together with representatives from other organizations, to finally consider the proposition. The local branch of the G.W.V.A. is lending its support to the movement.

Swansea's war trophies have at last been received from the war trophy department at Ottawa. They consist of two machine guns, and are at present with together with representatives from other of parliament, had it not also declined to that standard for war veterans and mean-building inspector, the permits besued during the entire month of February last year amounted to \$220,000, of which amount a school building permits been received from the war trophy department at Ottawa. They consist of two machine guns, and are at present two machine guns, and are at present in the care of the local G.W.V.A., who intend to present them on an early date to the public school.

In the course of archive with his over-

issued by the department, are three times as many as in the corresponding months of 1920,



JOHN DRINKWATER,

Brilliant English poet, dramatist and

Brilliant English poet, dramatist and English poet,

J J. Burns, general manager, and Thos. Orrell, mechanical superintendent of the "Blue Bird" Transit Com- CONSERVATIVES PLAN

eyes, thru the full force of the explosion, which forced a quantity of sand and grit into the pupils, and he also received injuries to the head and face.

Mr. Orrell was injured in the head, face and hands. Dr. Duncan render-the meeting: "Be patriotic enough to be a protectionist and protectionist."

street. The shed at 264 was owned by Sam Hamft. FIND GIRL DIED

OF RARE DISEASE That Mabel Taylor came to her death from purpura hemmorhagica with regema of the lungs was the verdict returned by Coroner Dr. M. D. McKichan's jury at the morgue last

The girl, who was only eleven years of age, succumbed on Sunday night after an illness of less than twelve hours.

Dr. Robinson, pathologist to the General Hospital, who conducted the autopsy, was the principal witness, although the evidence of Dr. McLaren, who attended the child shortly pefore death, was also of considerable im-

portance.
The disease purpura hemmorhagic a very rare one, and has been foun be nearly always fatal, especial when accompanied by regema of the

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS SERVICE IS MOTTO. OF ALL ROTARIANS

A. S. Adams, of Atlanta, Former International President. Emphasizes Aims.

much to place the Rotary organiza-tion prominently before the world as. a power for good, and a desire to firmly establish friendship, some 370 Rotarians and ladies sat down to dinner last night in the Pomepian room of the King Edward Hotel to cele-Hear Barnes' Case Next Week

Toronto Rotary Club. Behind the head table, above which was suspended the wheel of Rotary, stood a huge birthday cake surrounded with flowers and candles, while behind if the Canadian and American flat were draped. All the tables and walk were decorated with candles and flowers and during dinner excellent.

ton said there were few positions in the world as high as that of president of International Rotary. Mr. Adams, after congratulating the Toronto olub on the high position they held in Rotary, said he was con vinced that nothing would ever break down the friendship between Canada and the United States. It was the custom of Rotary to discuss past achievements as a spur to greater future efforts and a romance could be swoven about the history of Rotary.

Rotary Club's Progress. In 1905 the first club was formed in working class type. Dr. Brereton is at present erecting a home costing \$12,000, north of Glenholme avenue, in the Oakwood district.

The buildings in the township during the months of January and February, for which permits have been issued by the department, are three A code of ethics was decided upon at Buffalo in 1913, and today there were clubs in all the American protectorates, as well as Canada, China, Spain Japan and India. Today Rotary had 835 clubs with 63,000 members. "Rotary started with the idea that" that everybody craved friendship," said he. "Rotarians are nuts, but so are acorns, and you never heard of an acorn straying off to become a

banana tree! Help Others by Service. He spoke of the true spirit of Rotary being elbhibited by the Good aritan and of the work the clubs were doing for the betterment of the communities in helping to establish free clinics, etc., and to give the poor and delinquent an inspiration by the service rendered. A Rotarian should always be, he said, tolerant of the views of others, and level. community and to his country. There were three principles to which all true Rotarians must adhere, honest compliance to the basic principles of classification; the absolute and im-

Brilliant English poet, dramatist and essayist, who will lecture on "Poetry and Life," at the Central Technical School, under the auspices of the University Women's Club of Toronto, on Friday evening next.

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THE BURST

Cullough and Thead table were: N W Tovell, president; Albert S. Adams, past international president; Dr. C.
B. McCullough, Fort Wifflam, first international wice-president; H. G. Stanton, district governor of district No. 4; the past president of the local club, W. H. Alderson; R. J. Copeland, J. M. Ridley, George Brigden and W. A. Peace; directors, W. J. Carnahan, P. Peace; directors, W. J. Carnahan, R. Peace; directors, R. Peace; directors, W. J. Carnahan, R. Peace; directors A. Peace; directors, W. J. Carnahan, Frank Goforth, R. J. W. Barker, F. Stollery and J. J. Gibson, Dancing was engaged in until midnight.

BIG MEMBERSHIP DRIVE bursting of a tire, which was being placed on a large Toronto-Hamilton bus at the Lake View garage, Sunnyside, yesterday.

Mr. Burns received injuries to his eyes, thru the full force of the explosive that the full force of the explo

ed first aid, after which Mr. Burns was taken to his home, where, it is feared, he will be confined for the TRUCK AND HENS

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to wind up with a big demonstration at which prominent members of the Meighen government will give addresses. J. Harrow Ritchie, chairman of the campaign committee, presided, and W. H. Handy was appointed sec-

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