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rendered Balfour.
Patriotic
sitors.

Choate, former ambas-
sador to Britain; Vice-Admiral
the French navy and
counselor of the
late Rear-Admiral
Nicholas Murray
of Columbia University;
Chambrun, and Rear-
Admiral R. Ushe,
New York navy com-
mander; Lord Canliffe,
Major-General Leonard
of the department
of the Admiralty;
Lord Canliffe, for-
mer of England, Sir Ed-
mond, M. Holaveque,
former-general of admi-
ral, Olive Bayley, British
in New York, and other
missions.

limited to five caucuses,
specially American dis-
tributed to exemplify
the city which should
in its hour of danger
began his address of
the guests and men-
tioned Balfour, Yrland, Jol-
Bridges, de Chair and
were outbursts of
the civic life of the city
of Lafayette has equalled
the city's reception
of guests," said
"The millions of this
landed them, cheered
before were visitors
of what they them-
selves or what their re-
sults have accomplished in
human liberty and self-

NEWS INS

that the voluntary
years of age, both
those who come forward
when called upon.

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as ordered discontinued
ago Board of Trade to-
contracts should be ad-
justing price to be fixed
committee is headed by
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agreement for averting a
Pennsylvania district was
both sides tonight with

LBURG.

held, president of the
for an investigation, de-
of an autonomous unit,
district are absolutely
SION.

Hungarian independence
conference in Budapest,
all their efforts to bring
back to The Frankfurter
the reformers to conduct
against the Hungarians

Decorated

use hostile fire, the
ed. Fine Exploits.
Ham Edmond Purpore,
ed, continued to direct
as, and set a splendid ex-
ample, and had on many
occasions done fine work.
in Edward Price (Dra-
ma) his troop, attacked a
enemy while exposed to
and succeeded in captur-
ing three.
in Simpson, the wounded,
to lead his men gallantly
the enemy's trenches, and
responsible for the success.

Charles Stanley led his
y and entered an enemy
face of a determined op-
ponent, severely wounded.
George Melville Taylor (En-
gineer) demolition parties
and the wounded contin-
ued his men.
William Wallace (Toronto)
600 yards behind the enemy
trenches, inflicting heavy

ur Vincent Wood control-
led with marked ability,
successful withdrawal from
positions.
alter Titus Schmebl gave
assistance to his comman-
dant, a magnificent example, while
led.

SUING RAILWAY SHARE OF EARNINGS

Lennox at Osgoode Hall
heard the action of the city,
to recover from the city,
of the full amount of the
of the gross receipts for
May, 1915. The city claims
in the company, including the
cent, gross receipts for
interest to date, while the
ference for its not paying the
amount. The company has
for \$1,685.89, making a
claim of \$7,844.43 against
the city.
The company alleges that it
by a cheque for \$17,611.11
of the May receipts, after
of \$16,121.11 was made against
it. The question is whether the
city is liable for certain charges made
any.

WIDENING OF ROAD WILL BE ORDERED

Railway Board Hears Appli-
cation of Toronto-Hamilton
Highway Commission.

"The board has pretty well reached
the conclusion that the road should
be widened," said Chairman McIntyre
of the Railway and Municipal Board
yesterday at the end of an all-day
hearing of the application of the
Toronto-Hamilton Highway Com-
mission for an order authorizing them
to widen the strip of the road for
five miles west of Toronto from 18
to 24 feet. But he went on to add
that "the apportionment of the cost
was a matter of some nicety and dif-
ficulty." He was not satisfied by the
apportionment of the commission.
The board would endeavor to give its
decision on the matter in a future so
near that construction would not be
long delayed, he said.

The engineers recommended that
the total cost, \$160,322.80, that is, ex-
clusive of purely local work, should
be paid, \$47,856.88 by Mimico, \$41,-
244.33 by New Toronto and \$70,543.59
by Toronto. All thru the day repre-
sentatives of the various municipali-
ties along the road sought to show
cause why they should not pay any
more for the road, widened or not.
Late in the afternoon, I. S. Fairly,
who appeared for Toronto, said that
he would take the responsibility of
saying that this city should pay the
same proportion of this work as it
had paid for the rest of the road.
That is 27 per cent. He thought
Etobicoke might well put up 15 per
cent and York 7 to 10 per cent, while
all the municipalities along the road
might well put up a little percentage.
The other municipalities with one
consent began to make excuse, and
Mr. Fairly, in the language of one
present, felt "peevish." "I am a little
grieved," he put it, "that all the other
municipalities take the stand that
Toronto ought to pay the whole of
the cost. They all try to find some
way to squirm out. We have treated
them with frankness and fairness,
and these things are not appreciated.
We must bear the burden because we
are the most patient beast in the
menagerie."

However, the chairman said that
he was dissatisfied with the assen-
sment made by the commission, first,
because an undue burden was laid
on Mimico and New Toronto, and
second, because nothing had been
charged up to Etobicoke and York.
They would give the matter their
best consideration and report as early
as possible. It was significant also,
he said, that the widening of the road
might be regarded as for the safety
of the public, that is, the public
using the road, and so might be as-
sessed by the board on the municipa-
lities served by the whole road.

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN ON THE COAL PROBLEM

Declares Railways Must Give
Fuel and Iron Ore Preference
Over All Other Traffic.

Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the
executive committee of the special
commission on national defence of
the American Railway Association,
deals with the coal situation in the
United States in a statement he has
recently issued, part of which is as
follows:

"As the welfare of the nation and
the nation's defence are absolutely
dependent upon an adequate supply
of coal for all purposes and of iron
ore for the iron and steel mills, the
executive committee of the special
commission on national defence has
ordered all the railways of the United
States to give coal and iron ore pre-
ference over all other traffic."

In another part of his statement,
Chairman Harrison says that in view
of the depletion of the reserve stocks
of coal in many sections of the coun-
try, due to the unprecedented con-
sumption during the past winter, the
paramount need is to assure the
largest possible movement of coal to
every part of the country during the
coming winter months.

Despite the huge requirements of
iron ore for steel mills, the manu-
facture of munitions, the output of
which will necessarily be increased
on account of the entry of the States
into the war, Mr. Harrison considers
the ore movement secondary to that
of coal.

While conditions were bad last
winter, it is prophesied that they
will not be compared with those
that will prevail next winter. Coal
dealers point out that the government
of the United States is buying fuel
in quantities far greater than ever
before, and all signs point to a great-
ly increased service being required
from the rolling stock of all the
railways.

Story of Americans Being at Vimy Not Verified by Records

In a story published in The New
York Sun an American lieutenant is
quoted as declaring that the "lost le-
gion" of Americans in the Canadian
Expeditionary Force took part in the
engagement at Vimy Ridge. "Our bat-
talion, the 38th," he said, "contained
about ten per cent. Americans."

The Ottawa battalion list, however,
shows that the 38th Battalion con-
tained only 18 men who gave the ad-
dress of their next of kin being
in the United States. Two large rein-
forcing drafts later attached to the
unit only contained 11 Americans. The
foregoing figures indicate that the
claim made by the American officer is
an extravagant one.

AWARDED DAMAGES.

In the county court yesterday Judge
Denton awarded \$250 and costs to
Frank Blair, an expressman, in the ac-
tion for \$1000 from William Walker
as damages for injuries sustained when
defendant's motor car collided with his
horse and wagon on the Kingston
road near Queen street on November
10 last. The plaintiff alleged that the
car was on the wrong side of the road
and going at an excessive rate of
speed.

FIRST RACING LICENSE.

Application for a racing license for
the Devonshire Park track at Wind-
sor, the first of its kind this year,
reached the provincial treasurer yes-
terday. It was accompanied by a
cheque for \$4750, and will be granted.

SUPREME COURT DECISION NOT LIKED BY JOHNSTON

City Solicitor May Take Murch
Case Before Privy Council
Judicial Committee.

City Solicitor Johnston is not very
well pleased with the text of the
judgment of the Supreme Court of
Canada on the appeal in the action of
Frederick Murch against the city.
The judgment holds that the city
made a mistake when it paid \$7000
for land expropriated from Murch by
the latter's solicitor, A. F. Lobb.
Murch did not receive the money, as
Lobb absconded soon after being paid
the \$7000 for his client.

In his judgment, the chief justice
stated that the assistant solicitor,
who paid the money, was not in the
same relation as a lawyer to his client
and there was less reason therefore
why he should indulge in irregular
practices. Mr. Justice Idington said
that he could not think that a solici-
tor retained merely to prosecute re-
ference relevant to the compensation

to be awarded by a statutory arbitra-
tor in a case of expropriation by a
municipality had any implied authori-
ty either to compromise the claim
or receive the money agreed upon.
Mr. Justice Anglin was unable to
find any authority, expressed or im-
plied, on the part of the solicitor,
Lobb, to receive the money paid to
him by the appellants.
The city solicitor is considering an
appeal to the judicial committee of
the privy council.

Russian Soldiers Stay in Jail Until Battalion Goes Overseas

Guilty of wounding Policeman Mar-
shall and Ernest Alto on the evening
of April 17 on Queen street, five Rus-
sian soldiers, Fred Measick, Harry
Bobook, Bill Bobook, Adner Versal
and Abraham Grinobuk, were remand-
ed in jail until May 15. The magistrate
said that if they fought in France like
they did on the street they would be
good soldiers. The five men will ap-
pear on May 15, when Col. Denison will
decide whether or not they will be al-
lowed to go. Harry Bobook was the
one who stabbed the policeman with

the knife. The other four denied using
any knives during the fight.

SUIT OVER MOTOR CAR.

Judge Winchester awarded the East-
ern Garage \$80 and division court costs
in the suit against T. J. Glover for
\$208, alleged due for repairing a motor
car and for two weeks' rent of a Ford
car. Defendant claimed that the plain-
tiffs had agreed to do the work for
\$50, and as some extra work had been
done he tendered \$50 in full payment.

RECTOR TRANSFERRED.

Rev. A. Strother, of the parish of
Mining and Midhurst, was yes-
terday transferred by the Toronto Synod
to the parish of Creemore, Banda and
Lisle, Ont.

TORONTO PEOPLE HONORED.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Halpenny and
T. Gibson, of Toronto, were yesterday
notified that they were honored with
life memberships in the International
Sunday School Association by G. K.
Warren, of Evanston, Ill., president
of the association.

WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Helen E. Orr, a widow, who
died in Toronto May 6, 1917, left an
estate valued at \$2063. By her will,
made in Wingham April 21, 1910, the
property is bequeathed as follows:
\$300 to her stepson, W. R. Orr, a piano
to her stepdaughter, Mabel Orr, and
the residue of the estate in equal
shares to her daughters, Mattie and
Nellie, and her stepdaughter, Mabel.

ENQUIRY STILL PENDING.

The case of Major G. C. Milson, for-
merly director of supplies and trans-
port for Toronto district, who has been
under arrest at Stanley Barracks since
March 1, on account of charges made
in connection with the administration
of his department during his regime,
is still pending. It is understood the
matter of dealing with the case has
been transferred from the militia de-
partment to the department of the
minister of justice.

Two Drivers Found Guilty Of Stealing Milk Tickets

In the general sessions yesterday a
jury found John Fordyce and Thomas
Calladine guilty on the charge of
stealing milk and cream tickets to the
value of \$6,000 from S. Caulfield &
Sons, by whom they were employed
as drivers. The jury added a recom-
mendation for mercy, and Judge
Coatsworth remanded the prisoners in
custody till Monday for sentence.
Ernest Kemp, who appeared as impli-
cated in the same offence, was dis-
charged.

Calladine admitted having received
some tickets from Fordyce, knowing
them to be stolen. The tickets were
taken to make up for breakages and
shortages, but the amount taken was
nothing like \$6,000. Frank Caulfield
stated that there had been a consid-
erable shortage from 1915 up till the
time of the arrest.

APPOINTED TO NEW CHARGE.

Rev. F. N. Brunton, curate of St.
Matthias was yesterday appointed to
the charge of St. Margaret's New
Toronto, by the local synod.

TRAIN MEN EXONERATED ON NEGLIGENCE CHARGE

Men Are Not Held Responsible
for Death of Late Col.
Macdonald.

In the sessions yesterday the jury
found John Rose and Patrick Hickey
not guilty on a charge of criminal
negligence laid against them in con-
nection with the death of Col. W. C.
Macdonald on January 21 last at the
Union Station.
"If anyone is to blame in this mat-
ter it is those at the station respon-
sible for allowing people to cross the
tracks without the necessary precau-
tions," said W. K. Murphy, Jr., coun-
sel for Hickey.

MISSIONARIES RETURN.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith arrived
today from India, where they were
in charge of a large Baptist mis-
sionary hospital at Pitha-Puram. Dr. and
Mrs. Smith were formerly residents
of St. Catharines, but are now making
Toronto their place of residence.

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