

WALLACE
NG SERVICE

Queen's Own
ing Northwest
bellion.

S PEEL UNIT

considerable Notor-
Daylight Rob-
ated in City.

William Wallace, who
at the command of
the (24th) was
Ireland, and came
ada, in 1875, starting
business and at the
present appointment
of the Home Bank
branch.
Wallace has had a long
career, receiving his first
in Dublin. Shortly
Canada he accepted
the 32nd Bruce Bat-
talion served until the
ellion broke out in
his battalion was not
service, he asked per-
mission to be commis-
sioned in private with another
battalion in the ranks of
the Rifles of Canada,
on through the North-
west, taking part in the
life Creek, for which
and clasp; in addi-
tion, officers' decoration and
dal.

turn from the north
an officer of the
he took out a list
36th Peel Battalion,
remained continuously
last five years being
the battalion. He re-
battalion on being ap-
pointed the 14th Infantry
is made up of 33rd
s, 31st, 32nd, 33rd
s, 34th, 35th, 36th Peel Bat-
talion.

Bank Robbers.
Wallace (then Captain)
ed considerable notor-
ity when the esca-
tion initiated, which
er readers may remem-
ber. These days he
had been holding up
jewelry stores in Lon-
don and completely
police, one day walked
away with a large sum
of money. Wallace was
now the Home Bank
in Captain Wallace was
ash before closing for
handing over the bat-
talion to blow out his
not turn over the cash,
captain did not take this
matter and refused to
s and with the as-
sistants present, the men
way. For this reason
other members of the
re in the office at the
om is now Lieut-Col-
on, D.S.O., commanding
renadiers, received the
directors as well as
ered in a substantial
bers were shortly after
the police, the leader
s in Kingston. There
other two lesser ses-
s of Peel County should
battalion that to be
uch a man and should
sible support both in
in the way of recruit-
ment.

Wallace is showing great
his officers and his
erhaps one of the most
battalion yet formed.

LOW DIVERSIONS.

Features, Samples and
Form Part of House-
ation in the Arena.

ome show, which is be-
s week in the arena,
is intended to illustrate
sent in the home and to
be the latest equipment for
bund a house, but there
atures which make the
able event.
both the trumpet band
the seventy-odd exhib-
bute free samples and
the government, city,
and special women's
entertainingly instructive,
souvenir program, free-
contains much valuable
ion.

LURED HIS LEG.

on the street opposite
right, four-year-old
tion avenue, fell on
ratured his left leg.
the Hospital for Sick Chil-
ice ambulance.

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In fine material
extra wear,
ealed box for
Ask for CECIL

Greene & Rome Co. Limited
Shirts Berlin, Ont.

YOR RESENTS
ROWELL'S ACTION

Appeal Regarding "Gap"
Termed an "Unwarrantable
Interference."

SITUATION VEXATIOUS

Does Not Want Toronto Rail-
way Linked Up With
Metropolitan.

The interest taken by N. W. Rowell
in the question of settling the break in
the street car service on north Yonge
street, as manifested by his appeal to
the legislature on Tuesday, is termed
by Mayor Church "an unwarrantable
interference." His worship drew atten-
tion to the fact that the city had
turned up the tracks on Yonge street
between the Metropolitan and the
Metropolitan's franchise on that part of the street
and that it was on this account
that the people had to walk, and par-
ticularly because the city disputed the
company's right to use the street, and
sent the matter to the city council
for a decision.

"They will bungle the whole thing,"
said the mayor, who declared that the
city didn't want the Toronto Railway
linked up with the Metropolitan. He
didn't think there was any need for
legislation while Sir Adam Beck had
the matter in hand, and stated that the
negotiations with the Metropolitan had
been delayed on account of legislation
now before the federal and provincial
governments. In his opinion the whole
transportation situation was just as
intolerable as that on Yonge street,
and he wanted to know where Mr.
Rowell was when the city's bill was
before the private bill committee.

Told To Go Home.
"We cannot go to the legislature and
ask for the cancellation of the charter
for Mr. Lucas might tell us to go home
and hang our heads in shame if we in-
terfere with their lines on these streets.
The people downed the purchase of the
railway wholesale and now they want
us to take it over retail," concluded the
mayor.

The suggestion of Hon. J. B. Lucas
that the city should apply for legisla-
tion for the purpose of bringing the
Toronto Railway, the Metropolitan and
the city together, for the purpose of
negotiating the difficult, does not meet
with the approval of officials at the
city hall. The mayor declares that
Mr. Lucas would be better employed
in doing something to get the city's
better car service and the 200 cars
needed. "The matter of the Yonge
street car service is the business of Sir Adam
Beck and the Hydro-Electric Commis-
sion," said the mayor. "We have no
word to say with it."

WARD SEVEN ABATTOIRS
ARE CAUSING TROUBLE

Ald. Ryding Asks Board of
Health to Investigate Ob-
noxious Smells.

According to Alderman Ryding, the
smells emanating from the abattoirs in
Ward Seven were more obnoxious than
ever on Tuesday night and yesterday
morning. The alderman for the ward
appeared before the board of health
yesterday afternoon and made the sug-
gestion that an inspector should visit
the district and stay long enough to
enable him to make an accurate re-
port to the department of health times
when the smells were worst.

Alderman Risk, the chairman of the
committee, expressed sympathy for the
residents of ward seven and promised
that the matter would be taken up im-
mediately. He suggested that an in-
spector should "come out" in the
vicinity of the abattoirs.

ALDERMEN DIFFER
ON CUT IN SALARIES

Some Favor Abolition of G. R.
Geary's Office, Giving Him
Six Months' Pay.

There seems to be no possibility of
putting through council the
board of control's recommendation
that the salaries of corporation coun-
cil Geary and Lt.-Col. G. G. Macmillan,
director of city laboratories, be reduced
from \$8000, and \$8,500 respectively to
\$1000, which they are on active service.
Many of the aldermen believe that it
was poor business to allow these two
officials to go away with the un-
standing that their full salaries would
be paid, but they think it would be a
breach of faith to cut them off at this
time. About two-thirds of the alder-
men are against the cut, although some
of these are inclined to favor the abolition
of the office of corporation counsel and
give Capt. Geary six months' salary.

APPLICATION TO AMEND
THE CRIMINAL CODE

In order that the city may be in-
formed as to what the government
does, when the legislation, as to the
sentencing to the Industrial Farm of
persons convicted under the criminal
code is dealt with, Controller Cameron
and Property Commissioner Chisholm
went to Ottawa last night. It is desired
to remove a prisoner convicted under
the code to the Industrial Farm and in
order that this may be done, the pro-
vincial secretary has made application
for an amendment to the code. Un-
der the present system, only prisoners
sentenced for offences against the
municipal or provincial law can be
sent to the farm. If the amendment is
allowed there will no longer be any
need of a full staff at the jail. At present
there are seventeen guards, jail
doctor, governor, steward, engineer and
superintendent.

POINTS TO CONSIDER WHEN PUR-
CHASING A RAILWAY TICKET.

A Canadian Pacific Railway ticket
does not represent merely a means of
transportation between given points.
It, in addition, provides the traveler
with every comfort and convenience
furnished by modern railway science.
"Safety First," with up-to-date equip-
ment, unexcelled dining service, palat-
able sleeping cars, in a word, every-
thing that a railway can provide for
the comfortable transportation of its
passengers, including courtesy, 224

CITY HALL NOTES

John Lowrie, one of the guards at
the jail, will receive a pension of \$6
per week from the city. Superannua-
tion for two guards was asked for.

Works Commissioner Harris gives
the following as the latest theory for
breaks in large water mains: "Unbal-
anced internal stresses set up in iron
due to unequal cooling."

The work of repairing the water pipe
on Bathurst street, which burst on
Sunday afternoon, was completed yes-
terday afternoon. This information was
given by Deputy City Engineer Powell.

At the board of control yesterday an
objection to the new Bathurst street
bridge being run to the Old Fort
grounds, plans for which have been ap-
proved, was discussed, but no decision
was reached.

The contract for the new barn at the
city's industrial farm at Thornhill was
yesterday awarded to James A. Wick-
ett, Limited, by the board of control.
The barn will cost \$25,723. A stable
and wagon shed will be built by Page
& Co., their tender being \$3081.

City Architect Pearce yesterday is-
sued the following building permits:
Boon Avenue Baptist Church, to erect
a basement for a church on Boon ave-
nue, at a cost of \$8800. H. H. Wood,
for a two-story brick building on the
north side of Ashworth avenue, at a
cost of \$5000.

The sub-committee of the works
committee, appointed to look after
street improvements, visited North To-
ronto yesterday afternoon, for the pur-
pose of investigating the proposed ex-
tensions of Mona street, Boswell ave-
nue, Douglas avenue and Cleveland
street.

In commenting on the McGarry bill
yesterday, Ald. Maguire stated it would
put an end to the hydro in the Prov-
ince of Ontario. "We are fighting to
keep the hydro out of politics," said
the alderman, "and have asked the gov-
ernment to give us the right to appoint
two representatives to the provincial
commission."

At yesterday's meeting of the board
of control a resolution was received
from the employees of the city railway,
in which they implored the information
that they would not ask for an increase
in wages at the present time. The
resolution pointed out, however, that
the employees realized that there had
been a considerable increase in the
cost of living, but despite this they did
not wish to increase the burden on the
taxpayers.

FINE PRESENTATION
TO IRISH BATTALION

Ceremony Took Place on Steps
of City Hall at Noon
Yesterday.

Lt.-Col. T. Herbert Lennox, com-
manding officer of the 20th Battalion,
was yesterday presented with a motor
car and cheque for \$3000 on behalf of
his battalion, the ceremony taking
place in front of the city hall at noon.
The presentation, his worship also be-
ing in attendance. A large crowd gather-
ed to cheer for the Irishmen and
number of the battalion being lined
up, accompanied by the jaunting car
that has now become known in con-
nection with the Irish battalion.
The gift represented the proceeds of
the concert recently held in Massey
Hall, as well as subscriptions from
the Citizens' Recruiting
League. Col. Lennox accepted the gift
on behalf of his battalion.

WILLS PROBATED

Charles A. Dingwall of Shepley
House, Carleton Place, was drown-
ed in the Lusitania disaster. He
possessed an estate valued at \$670.
Many stocks were held by de-
ceased in Ontario companies, and the
entire estate passes to his wife and
son in England.

A. P. Cameron, Montreal, who was
killed in action in France, left an
estate worth \$20,465. The estate is
to be shared by his sisters and
brothers, all of whom reside in
Montreal.

The will of William Hall, pres-
man, has been filed in the surrogate
court. The will disposes of \$2590.63.
James Fern, Tecumseh, farmer,
who died at Simcoe County Feb. 29
left \$3765 to his wife and relatives.

GOES TO A JURY.

James Heaton, driver for Price's
Dairy, came up in the police court yes-
terday on a charge of stealing \$88 and
stealing of milk tickets from his em-
ployers. Counsel for Heaton claimed
that the company owed his client
\$21.21. The case will go to a jury.

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McGrath and Tumble Fight.
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GRAND TRUNK APPOINTMENT.

The appointment is announced today
of Mr. J. B. Melville as general agent,
passenger department, Grand Trunk
Railway System, at Toronto, and will
be effective April 17, 1916. This is
a new appointment and will increase
effective supervision of the Grand
Trunk large and important passenger
service in Ontario.

CHEQUE FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Appreciation of the fire department's
excellent work at a recent fire in Yonge
street arcade, took the form of a
cheque for \$25 from the Drovers' Land,
Building and Savings Com-
pany, which was received by Chief
Smith yesterday morning. The cheque
will be handed over to the Firemen's
Benefit Fund.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Employed by the Dominion Ferman-
and Loan Company as a bookkeeper,
Lewis C. Macdonald appeared in the
police court yesterday on a charge of
stealing \$448.25 during the months of
October and November, 1915. Mac-
donald's counsel reserved a plea and
election for a week.

SPECIAL ONE-WAY FARES TO
PACIFIC COAST POINTS, DAILY
UNTIL APRIL 14.

Those contemplating a trip to Pacific
coast points, including Victoria, B.C.;
Vancouver, B.C.; Seattle, Wash.; Port-
land, Ore., etc., should consult Cana-
dian Pacific ticket agents for particu-
lars of low fares in effect daily until
April 14.

CARBOLIC VICTIM DEAD.

Mrs. Rovina Sidebottom, 195 Lisgar
street, who swallowed a quantity of
carbolic acid in mistake for chlorodyne
Tuesday evening, died in the Western
Hospital about 3 o'clock yesterday
morning. As her death was purely ac-
cidental, no inquest will be held.

Production and Thrift

"CANADA from her abundance can help supply the Empire's needs,
and this must be a comforting thought for those upon whom the
heavy burden of directing the Empire's affairs has been laid. Gain or
no gain the course before the farmers of Canada is as clear as it was
last year—they must produce abundantly in order to meet the demands
that may be made, and I believe this to be especially true in regard to
live stock, the world's supply of which must be particularly affected in
this vast struggle. Stress and strain may yet be in store for us all
before this tragic conflict is over, but not one of us doubts the issue,
and Canadians will do their duty in the highest sense of that great
word."—HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

"MODERN war is made by resources, by money, by foodstuffs, as
well as by men and by munitions. While war is our first busi-
ness, it is the imperative duty of every man in Canada to produce all
that he can, to work doubly hard while our soldiers are in the trenches,
in order that the resources of the country may not only be conserved, but
increased, for the great struggle that lies before us. 'Work and Save'
is a good motto for War-time."—SIR THOMAS WHITE, Minister
of Finance.

THE CALL OF EMPIRE COMES AGAIN IN 1916

TO CANADIAN FARMERS, DAIRYMEN, FRUIT GROWERS, GARDENERS

WHAT IS NEEDED? THESE IN PARTICULAR—

WHEAT, OATS, HAY, CANNED FRUITS, FRUIT JAMS,
BEEF, PORK, BACON, SUGAR, HONEY, WOOL, FLAX FIBRE,
CHEESE, EGGS, BUTTER, POULTRY, BEANS, PEAS, DRIED VEGETABLES

We must feed ourselves, feed our soldiers, and help feed the Allies. The need is greater in
1916 than it was in 1915. The difficulties are greater, the task is heavier, the
need is more urgent, the call to patriotism is louder—therefore be
thriftful and produce to the limit.

"THE AGRICULTURAL WAR BOOK FOR 1916" is now in the press. To be had from
The Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

SEVERELY BURNED AT
POLSON IRON WORKS

Thomas Mopson and Joseph Mal-
loy Suffer Injuries About
the Head, Face and Body.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon
a short circuit in one of the motors at
the Polson Iron Works severely burn-
ed Thomas Mopson, 677 Brock avenue,
about the face and head, and Joseph
Malloy, 66 Pembroke street, about the

legs and body. The two men were
taken to St. Michael's Hospital in the
police ambulance.
One hundred dollars' damage was
done to the building when the fire
broke out.

THE BUFFS' CLUB.

That the Buffs believe in good-fellow-
ship was evident by the number that
turned up to the second smoker at the
clubhouse last night. With songs, songs,
recitations and dancing, the men spent a
great evening and which the officers of
the battalion spent part of the evening
mingling with the boys.

FIREMEN NOW AT ISLAND

Fire Chief Smith has despatched
three firemen, in charge of Lieut.
James Leslie of Main street firehall, to
the Island. The war was turned on
yesterday afternoon.

"BLACK & WHITE"
and "Red Seal"