WHEN STRETCHER BEARERS KILLED

FOR DRAFTED MEN UNDER STARS AND STRIPES COMING MONDAY

Organization of "Blue Bonnets" Again Ready For Test.

POLISHING UP "CHAIN"

Handling of New Soldiers Called by M.S.A. Expedited as Far as Possible.

Every link in the chain along which the drafted men arriving here on Monday will travel has been polished and oiled and is in complete readiness for the heavy loads of embyro soldiery which it will be forced to carry on Monday, 800 men being expected to report next week.

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Officers state that the organization, so elaborately worked out before and which worked so smoothly, will be exain in operation, and the way of the draftee will not be hard. He will be picked up at the station when he steps off the train, and will from them on he off the train, and will from then on be guided, directed and escorted through the maze of military machinery, until he is a full-fledged soldier in the King's

the city in response to the clarion call of the bugle in the form of registered front.

About 200 are expected on Monday, and the same number on each of the

WEATHER HELPING TO REDUCE PINCH OF COAL SHORTAGE

Plenty On Way to City and Mild Temperature Eases Situation.

the day, but with the continued milder reacher Londoners will worry less about he situation. There is now considerable oal in the city. This is being delivered by the dealers as fast as possible. There is more on the way for D., L. and W. Dealers and several independents report large shipments or route although ort large shipments er route, alth ey cannot say definitely when they will

In the meantime the weatherman promises fair and mild weather for the week-end. Practically all the Dominion, with the exception of a few eastern points, is teday enjoying this brand. It was zero weather in London prior to 8 o'clock last night, but since then the owest mark registered was 4 degrees |

LIVELY SESSION OVER AMENDMENTS EXPECTED TODAY

air Directors Will Consider Bylaws This Afternoon.

s afternoon to discuss amendments the bylaws. The most important is allow the board to pay money to the ectors for extraordinary services.

ESTIMATES HELD UP

Engineer's Iliness Prevents Speedy Presentation.

terable, as he would find it more convenient going and coming from his work. Applicants should as. for Capt. J. C. Fletcher, officer in charge of the Canadian Engineers' Details at Queen's Park camp.

The mession to be held. It will be called for some evening the week after particular to the convenient going and coming from his work. Applicants should as. for Capt. J. C. Fletcher, officer in charge of the Canadian Engineers' Details at Queen's Park camp.

CARD OF THANKS. The Child Welfare exhibit committee ommittee teful ap-given by doctors, avenue, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Gough nembers of the Child Welfare Association, who contributed so generously of their services during Child Wielfare Association, who contributed so generously of their services during Child Wielfare week, and are thereby in a large week, and are thereby in a large measure responsible for its success.

PATH MADE EASY THIRD BROTHER IN WAR, LONDON DOCTOR STILL "CARRIED ON" THOUGH HE WILL FIGHT WHEN STRETCHER BEARERS KILLE



From the station to the collecting of Sergt. James Murray, D.C.M., of the depot at the armories, where documents are made out; from armories to gueen's Park camp, where further gone overseas with an American hosedocuments are filled out, and a bunk and uniform provided, the large squad of "Blue Bonnets" will be in evidence, leading the men who have come into the clays and the services at the ser

WOOD DEMAND INCREASING .-

MRS. DAVIS IMPROVING .- Mrs. I

Davis, the aged Kent street resident, who recently broke her arm and dis-located her shoulder in a fall down stairs, is reported to be improving

BROKE HIS HIP .- Thomas F. Mit

SOLDIERS' CONCERT ON SUNDAY

EX-LONDONER PENSIONED.
After twelve years spent as collect
of inland revenue, James McSween,
ormer Londoner, is retiring. He h

of inland revenue, James alloween, former Londoner, is retiring. He habeen granted six months leave of absence. His pension will be 7 per cer of his present salary. He has been fyears in the service.

CHANCE FOR SERVICE.—For a man

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

open at Queen's Park Camp.

HUNTING FUEL, TO GO TO SCHOOL

Truant Officer Finds a Dozen
Picking Coke, But Declines
To Order Them Away.

them back to their classrooms.
On Friday afternoon the truant officer found a dozen children picking coke from the refuse piles of the City Gas Company on the river bank at Horton and Ridout streets. Practically all were of the school age.

ENGINEER RECOVERING. - City

halls do not seem to take kindly to the

10,000 PACKAGES OF

OVERSEAS "SMOKES" IS

secretary, were also returned to office

vestment in 21 Years.

FOUR BECOME FLIERS

Members of W. O. R. Given Discharges

to Join R. F. C. as Cadets.

The following are in training as cadets: Ptes. Daniel Joseph Lee, Leo Patrick Flynn, Patrick Joseph Windle, Archibald How d Hutchinson.

EAT WISELY-WELL-

WITHOUT WASTE

Grape-Nuts

being part barley

is a wheat saver.

Needs no sugar.

Not an Atom of Waste.

LONDON FIREFIGHTERS KNITTERS

chell, of 777 Grey street, slipped and fell on the sidewalk last evening and broke his hip. He was taken to his nome and Dr. W. J. Stevenson called Montreal Firemen Just Learn- | agreed to furnish the yarn and teach the men at that fire station.

Capt. Thomas Aitken and his men at No. 3 tackled the job and have strick with it ever since, and today Capt.

Aitken, Lieut. J. W. Scott and Firemen Hunter, Algrove and Pickering are experts. ing, But Those at No. 3 Hall Have Turned Out 600 Pairs in Five Months.

—A concert has been arranged by the Daughters of the Empire for Sunday evening in the Soldiers' Club. Corp. McDougall of the A. M. C. will preside, and a good program has been prepared.

While the firemen of Montreal have only within the past few days been initiated into the intricacies of the art of knitting socks for sailors and soldiers, London firemen at No. 3 fire hall, Bruce street, have mastered the problem to such an extent that they have turned out 600 pairs of socks in the past five months.

The firemen were approached some months ago by members of the Princess Patricia and Hamilton-Gault Chapters and the South London Auxiliary of the Red Cross, L. O. D. E., who

TEST OF SEED CORN CHURCH SUPERINTENDENT
HERE.—Rev. Dr. Chown, general
superintendent of the Methodist Church,
will preach in the First Church next
Sunday morning. At night, the Rev.
Mr. Peever will deal with the intricate
question of providence, preaching mon **URGED UPON FARMERS** OF LONDON DISTRICT Greater Efforts Urged for 1918 Because of Increased Number of Men. uestion of providence, preaching upon The Accidental or the Purposeful in dife—Which?"

DISTINGUISHED ENTERTAINER.

The letter urges every farmer who has corn for seeding purposes to have it tested. If it tests out less than 60 per cent it is useless.

Regarding seed wheat, Mr. Finn says the Government has purchased 50,000 bushels of Marquis spring wheat, to be sold to the farmers at \$2.75 a bushel. If the farmers will communicate with the district representative he will look the farmers will communicate with the district representative he will look the farmers will communicate with the district representative he will look the farmers will communicate with the district representative he will look the farmers will communicate with the district representative he will look the farmers will communicate with the district representative he will look the farmers will communicate with the district representative he will look the farmers will communicate with the district representative he will look the farmers will communicate with the district representative he will look the farmers at \$2.75 a bushel.

The farmers will communicate with the district representative he will look after the orders.

The Government will arrange a central point for the wool to be shipped this coming year, where it will be graded and sold. The letter says: "Last year a considerable amount of wool in Ontario and the Western provinces was marketed co-operatively. This year all Canadian wool is to be shipped to a central point. The price relized last year was considerable higher than the price paid by local buyers. It is impossible to supply sacks to farmers having less than fitteen fleeces. It would be well to save jute bags for the purpose of shipping wool if you have a small number of fleeces. We can supply the strings for tieing the fleeces. Ont string should be enough for each fleece. Fleeces tied with binder twine cannot be accepted."

Pruning demonstrations will be given to country clubs if desired.

The Government intends to supply seed potatoes, free from disease, to farmers this spring.

The letter recommends the following treatment for smut: "One ounce of formalin to 30 gallons of water. Sprinkle with a sprinkling can, and the grain mixed till every grain is moistened."

The letter also adds that they will be able to arrange speakers for the farmers' club meetings.

FORESTRY RECRUITS

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The floorerment will arrange a central point. The will be default on the part of mortgagors. This tribute to the efficient management of the company was made in an address moving the adoption of the ment of the company was made in an address moving the adoption of the company and sound policy which is rigidly followed in the business affairs of the operations of such organizations so as to limit their powers. He recommended that if an amendment is not made to the general act, the London and West-ern should apply for a special act limiting its powers. The objectionable clause in the act, as he saw it, was that giving to loan and trust companies the power to lend their own moneys and the moneys of their deposi

FORESTRY RECRUITS

Camp Orders Announces Ban On Further Enlistments.

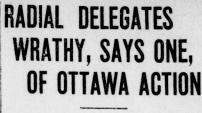
"No more axe-men wanted," is the

CAN KEEP OVERSEAS OFFICERS IN CANADA

Special Authority Granted If Urgency of Case Demands It.

Officers of the overseas mi tary orces of Canada who have been gianted eave to Canada, may, if they are willing and their services are urgently quired for duty in Canada, be retained here.

Camp orders, in making this announcement today, state that officers commanding districts are to submit recommendations to headquarters for the retention of such officers as are needed, and are to do so only in the event of there being no returned officers, who are unfit for general service, available for the appointment. able for the appointment.



Resent "Slap in Face" Given by Dominion Premier.

END NOT YET HEARD

London Representative Has Pointed Things to Say of Reception.

Ald. O. H. Keene, one of the city delefire during the whole engagement. So heavy was the fire that all his stretcher-bearers were killed, and he himself was in constant danger. The work was so well carried out, however, that Lieut, Renton was again placed in charge when a similar crossing was successfully made above Bagdad.

This reference to Capt. Renton is only one in the whole article in which any of the Canadian officers who were engaged in the big drive were singled out for specific that while one contains that the commander whose death was so universally regretted, had a special liking for Canadian officers and an engineers and an equal number of Canadian multiple of Sergt. James Murray, D.C.M., of the lat Canadian Battailon. He is the third sen or Mr. Murray to enlist, having gone overseas with an American hospital unit. Lieut, Thomas Murray of the Postal Corps, another of Canada's

REFUSING TO FORCE: CHILD DEAN.

The deputation got a cool reception from Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues.

"We were told that we simply did not know anything about the question, that the power a most representative body of men, were certainly sore over the treatment, and some representative body of men, were and a special liking for Canadian officers who were a most represented in the accuracy of the Bottom Str. Robert Borden and his colleagues.

CAPT. RENTON.

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No Frontal Attack On Western Front By Germans Is Predicted

Soldier War Student Prophesies Fierce Local Attacks Instead.

Eric Ross Goulding, a returned soldier, who studies the war from the broad aspect as well as the trench aspect, writes to The Advertiser as follows: "My opinion, was and is, that no drive on any great scale would take place on the west front. Pardon me for attempting a prophecy, but THERE NEVER WILL BE A FRONTAL GERMAN ATTACK on the west front. There will be, after a retirement of the German armies on the west front (in order, of course, to disorganize the movement of guns, etc.) swift and fierce local attacks on the new line, but these will be met by a co-ordination of will be met by a co-ordination o locale (as I call it) on our part.

LUCKY COUPONS FOR "DOLLAR DAY" DRAWN

Coupon No. 69788 of the London Mer-chants' Dollar Day Association is the ucky \$25 prizewinner. At the drawing n Utilities Commissioner Philip Pocock's office it won the lucky prize.

In addition to winning one of the five \$10 prizes, Coupon No. 2719 gets an additional \$15 pair of curtains, donated by Keene Bros., as this coupon was the first donated by the state of the state drawn bearing the signature of A. H.

All prize coupons will be cashed at the narket branch of the Bank of B. N. A. The lucky coupons were:

\$10 PRIZE.

CLUB'S 1917 RECORD \$5 PRIZE. The London Overseas Tobacco Club sent 10,000 packages of tobacco over-\$1 PRIZES. ments totalled \$2,652, or \$4 less than the 1916 shipments. The officers urged 4811 14571 2692 53458 29416 97411 27697 29437 54103 22540 62149 58335 62092 20402 228526 7590 65995 67124 9521 27660 51945 1040 4847 14914 21711 69286 66920 61660

26819 16311 FROM WAR SERVICE OF DERANGED YOUTH

Mother and Sister Plead For Boy's Exemption.

of the president.

The financial statement of the company showed assets of over \$8,000,000, a gain of a million and a quarter dollars in two years. The sum of \$3,000 was contributed during the year to patriotic funds and \$150,000 was invested in the Victory Loan. After having asked for exemption in vain, a mother and sister are now pleading with the appeal judge to permit their son and brother to escape service on the ground that he is insane.

According to the evidence submitted

the prospect of having to go to war had such an effect on the mind of the young man that he became deranged. He is of a deeply religious turn of mind, and he was obsessed with his organ in removing bile from the blood, the action of the bowels is corrected, antinctive to war corvices. mind, and he was cossessed with his antipathy to war service.

No decision has yet been given, but if evidence is produced to prove insanity the exemption will be allowed.

Mr. D. C. Maynard, retired farmer, Decision of the bowels is corrected, and the digestive organs resume their natural functions.

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ORGANIZING BRANCH OF LECTURERS' BUREAU HERE

Frank Yeigh of the Canadian Bureau of Lecturers came to the city last night and addressed a meeting of Londoners relative to the organization of a local branch of the bureau, which is organized by the Government.

The idea is to have a corps of local speakers to give short addresses in public places on various phases of the war, and to interpret certain things to the people. Lecturers have given fine service in the United States and the Canadian Government has borrowed the idea from Uncle Sam. The American speakers are called "four minute men."

Mr. Yeigh is devoting all his time to the organization and will soon have a staff of voluntary splakers in every city.

P. H. Bartlett presided at the meeting last night, and those present were constituted a committee to advance the Frank Yeigh of the Canadian Bureau stituted a committee to advance the ronto. Do not be talked into accepting

BETTER SERVICE

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BETTER TRACK BETTER CARS

You all want them, don't you? But don't want them any more than we ourselves do!

We would give them today if we could afford them, but we cannot spend money which we cannot get.

There are some new cars coming soon. They were ordered last spring. Delivery was promised in six months. They are not here yet.

Why? Perhaps because other buyers at higher prices are getting preference. We do not know.

What we do know is that we would have to pay still higher prices for those cars if they were ordered today.

If we provide better cars, we must have the money to If we improve the tracks the bills must be paid. Where

will the money come from? In order to give better service we must have better cars and better track, both of which cost money-more money

We are asking for higher fares so that we can give you better service, not to give our shareholders big profits.

What would YOU do if YOU owned the Street Railway?

than they ever cost before.

LONDON STREET RAILWAY COMPANY,

C. B. KING, Manager

February 23, 1918.

WANT MAIVER BOYS REWARDED FOR GOING TO HOTHAM'S RESCUE

Delaware Residents Favor Medals For Them.

Residents in Delaware Township are considering the circulation of a petition asking that the Humane Society be urged to recognize the acts of the Maiver brothers, who risked their lives on Wednesday last to save Henry Hotham and wife, who were marooned on the top of their home as the result of the Komoka flood.

the Komoka flood.

The Maiver boys, who reside on the farm adjoining the Hothams, but on higher ground, made the crossing to the Hotham home on planks, over cakes of ice and water for a distance of half a mile. Persons who were on the scene and witnessed the rescue of the Hothams give all the credit to the two boys, who made the attempt over the flooded area at the risk of their own lives. their own lives.

HAVE TO WAIT FOR WATERWORKS GANGS TO THAW OUT PIPES

Citizens Complain About Cut-Off Service, But Get Little Comfort.

Citizens of Chester street are comfor any purpose for many days, owing to frozen pipes, and declare that the utilities commission has not seen fit to give them service.
"We have thawed out more than 500

frozen pipes, and we have that many more yet to attend to," said General Manager Buchanan. "We have all the men available on this work. We know it is hard for the citizens, but this has been a hard winter. We will reach them as soon as we can."

BILIOUS SPELLS BECOME A HABIT

ment to Break Up the Sluggish, Torpid Condition of the Liver.

and out of sorts, unable to relish their have had them for years."

Drumbo, Ont., writes: "I was subject to sick headache and poor appetite. ilious spells would come on me about every two weeks, and often I would ave to go to bed and could not eat. This trouble was overcome by using

Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, To-ronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint. WANTED.—EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM girl at once. Apply House-keeper, Dominion House. 15c



"WAR" On Microbes

Now that there is evident danger of all drinking water being contaminated during the spring freshets, we respectfully draw the attention of the Canadian public to the excellent quality of our famous non-intoxicating ALE and PORTER made with the purest quality of spring water and high grade Malt and Hops. Highly recommended for the use of invalids by the medical faculty as a tonic. Every bottle is pasteurized.

TRY A CASE IN YOUR HOME, PHONE NO. 52.

And It Requires Active Treat-

Drumbo, Ont., Feb. 23 .- So often you tion concerning him must have been eet people who are feeling miserable exhausted, declared, Mr. Justice Lenfood and suffering from headaches and indigestion. "It is only one of my bilious spells," they will tell you. "I The application to declare disposing of a motion made on behalf The application to declare Arthur

Howay dead was made in order to permit of the distribution of funds standpleading with the appeal judge to permit their son and brother to escape service on the ground that he is insane.

According to the evidence submitted the prospect of having to go to war had such an effect on the mind of the submitted the prospect of having to go to war had such an effect on the mind of the submitted the prospect of having to go to war had such an effect on the mind of the submitted that it is like a habit to them to have been held in trust since the death of the father, Thomas Howay, According to the affidavit of Wilbert tunate habit by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By acting directly on the mind of the distribution of think of the distribution of the ago. He corresponded with the fam for two years, and then letters cear to arrive. No trace has been found him for over seven years, and as t law presumes a person dead after sev years have elapsed and no word h been received of the missing broth since that time the living brothe for a legal declaration that Arthu. Howay is dead. Mr. Justice Lennox directed that ad-

vertisements be inserted in the news-papers and every effort made to locate The motion was adjourned sine die CARD OF THANKS.

Reynolds and other friends for the kindness extended at the time of the Barnes' Block fire, Pottersburg.

WILL THE LADIES WHO SAW OF

heard the altercation between a lady and Mr. Mara in his store between 10 and 11 o'clock on Dollar Day, please communicate with Mrs. Joyes, 612 Hamilton road or phone 634? 15u

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If You Need Strength

Get DYNAMIC TONIC You must have enough phosphorus in your nerves, nerve centres and brain or you will suffer nervous breakdown. Phosphorus is s necessary to these vital

tissues as nod is to the body. It is a well-known scientific fact that overwork, worry, nervous strain and loss of sleep-in short, the daily stress of our hurried strenuous American living-causes pronounced loss of phosphorus from the nerve and brain tissues. And because

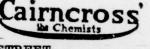


(called "dynamic" because it produces energy) does contain the necessary phosphorus in the form of food phosphates, it supplies the weakened starving nerves, nerve centres and brain tissues with the very element of strength they require.

That is why Dynamic Tonic is so certain to build up weak, nervous, fagged-out men and women, restoring their nerve tone, enriching their blood with iron, sharpening the appetite and bringing back their old-time vigor and

If you want more strength, Dynamic Tonic is what you need. A large bottle containing five weeks' treatment can be had for \$1.50.

For sale only by



Capt. George Renton's Work

at Tigris Crossing in Meso-

potamia Wins Author's Special Commendation.

Work of Capt. George Renton of this

work of Capt. George Renton of this city, now employed on the medical boards of the district, but for more than a year with the Royal Army Medical Corps of the Imperial service in the Mesopotamia campaign, brings special reference in an article on "The Canadians in Mesopotamia," appearing in the March issue of MacLean's Magazine.

of Capt. Renton, who was one of the rst officers into Kut-el-Amara, Wilam Byron, the author of the article,

says:

A Canadian medical officer, Lieut.
Renton, of London, Ontario, distiguished himself in the crossing of the Tigris. He was in charge of the Red Cross work and was under fire during the whole engagement. So heavy was the fire that all his stretcher-bearers were killed, and he himself was in constant danger. The work was so well carried out, however, that Lieut, Renton was again placed in charge when a similar crossing was successfully made above Bandad.

This reference to Capt. Renton is only

Truant Officer Dr. George S. Weir is refusing to force children to school when he finds them endeavoring to get fuel for their fireless homes. He declares that strict enforcement of the truancy act, under such circumstances, is unjustified, and that when the efforts of the children are being directed toward securing food, he will not order

EXTRAORDINARY; LEAD FIRE LEAGUE

DISTINGUISHED ENTERTAINER.
—Miss Lilian Dillingham, the English entertainer, will give a recital in the First Presbyterian Sunday school on the evening of Thursday, February 28. Interest attaches to her coming from the fact that she has paid four extended visits to France under the direction of the "Concerts At the Front" A letter addressed to all farmers' an increased effort during the coming League, and has entertained thousands of soldiers, including Canadians. A letter addressed to all farmers' clubs in this district has been sent out the number of men overseas.

mend the bylaws on a two-thirds vote of soldiers, including Canadiaus. A celebrated singer, her program will increase not a two-thirds vote of all the celebrated singer, her program will increase not a two-thirds vote of all the celebrated singer, her program will increase not a two-thirds vote of all the celebrated singer, her program will increase not of the agricultural department, outlinguals and stories of her experiences at the front.

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requirements are that the man enlist for home service, and that he be able to operate a typewriter. A man residing near Queen's Park Camp would be preferable, as he would find it more conthe district representative he will look

NO LONGER REQUIRED

urden of the song sung in camp orders day, where it is stated in official lanuage that all recruiting for forestry mits will cease at once.

Men who have been enlisted for for way construction this order is to the first way construction the first way construction to mean that there are sufficient in an in the forestry units overseas at the present time to handle If the work that is necessary, and until

ther reinforcements are needed, the will not be lifted.

ASK FOR RELEASE

Four members of the 1st Depot Bat-alion, W. O. R., have been released rom service with that unit and have been attested as cadets in the Royal

WANTS HIS MISSING **BROTHER DECLARED** AS LEGALLY DEAD

Before Arthur Howay, a former West Nissouri Township resident, who has been missing from his home for the past nine years, is declared legally dead every effort to ascertain informa nox at the weekly high court today in

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alexander take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. John D.

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