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GENERAL PLEA FOR PERSONAL LIBERTY

Forum Speaker Would Only Place Restrictions Required to Keep Peace.

There have been numerous speakers addressing Sunday afternoon meetings at the Open Forum, who have advocated personal liberty in ish soldiers at a time when they were many different ways, but there have sorely needed for the line of battle. been few indeed who made their appeal for liberty as general as the speaker yesterday. According to W. E. Barker, who spoke in the after-noon on "Liberty," there should be virtually no supervision or restraining virtually no supervision or restraining influence in any shape or form, other than required to keep a semblance of peace in the land. From what could be gathered during his rambling talk, it was his opinion that every bit of censorship on speech, press, theatres or movies was typannic represion and was hurting civilization. "The essence of civilization is li-

"The essence of civilization is li-erty," he said, "and that means li-erty in every conceivable way. Of berty in every conceivable way. Of course, it is necessary to have certain restraining influences but none other than is required to keep the peace. The governmental function ceases at point, in my estimation, and the individual should be allowed perfect

dences of retrogression on the part of a country. Progress has always come There has just come and thru some one individual being per-mitted to voice his opinions. All progressive thought and action has originated with one man, and if he was not allowed to give voice to it, the world would not have progressed. We are now at a period of history where it is time for us to fight against so much restraint of personal liberty," he said.

GIVEN SUIT OF CLOTHES SEVERAL SIZES OUT

A striking case of governmental irresponsibility was brought to light recently in the case of Robert Cud-

die, a private in the Canadian Machine Gun Corps, who, on being dis-charged from Rosedale barracks, was seas with the Canadian infantry and which was assented to July 1, 1920,

as wounded. Investigating the case, Secretary J. He also wants to know if any person V. Conroy of the G.W.V.A. found has been appointed official food anthat no clothing was kept on hand alyist. for discharged men here in Toronto and an indent had to be sent to Ot-tawa. Cuddie stated that on re-escivilian suit and had no balance with which to purchase a proper suit. In his case, Cuddie would certainly

not create a favorable impression on prospective employer, no matter eager he may have been to sehow eager he may have been to se-cure a job.

act that there were Chinese in France auring the war, yet they do not realize the part they played at a time Friends Allowed to Visit Men of grave crisis. In 1916 the allies were desperately in need of men for their armies. The British war office sent its representative to China, and there ecruited a corps of 90,000 Chinese

While many people are aware of the

\$3 KEEPS ONE CHINAMAN

ALIVE UNTIL HARVEST

laborers, who gladly came to the aid of Britain in her hour of need. The arrival of these laborers in France set free a corresponding number of Brie-The situation has changed. It is now the dark hour of China's need. These 90,000 laborers have returned to China, but the provinces from which they came, viz., Shahtung, Chihil, day morning, according to Fletcher grip of famine. These men and their Kerr, counsel for Wm. McFadden.

No rain for a year. What was the result? No rain meant no grass, no straw, no grain, no food for man or

beast. The natural question asked by a curtailment of personal liberty." | cope with it. Unfortunately the Chin-"Censorship and restraint are evi- ese government is unstable, disunited,

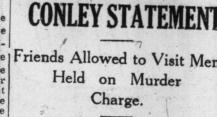
There has just come another appeal to the Canadian people for help, this ime in the form of a cable from Lieut.-Col. Gray of the British lega-tion, Peking. There is food in China. it is being shipped abroad because there is no money on hand to purchase for the starving. It must find a market somewhere, if not in China,

then in England or the United States. And the small sum of \$3 will not keep a person alive until the next arvest in China. There has been but \$500,000 sent by Canadians to China

up to the present, not more than suf-ficient to save 100,000 lives, while millions perish.

> FEEDING STUFFS ACT. Ottawa, March 13 .- R. K. Anderand authorized effective Jan., 21, 1921.

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PRISONERS HEAR

The statements made to the police by John Conley, charged with two others with the murder of L. C. Sabine. and Walter Hultz held as a material witness in connection with the same, were read to Wm. McFadden and Roy Hotrum, the other two charged with Acknowledges Receipt day morning, according to Fletcher While at headquarters the prisoners

were allowed to see relatives. Hotrum was seen by his two brothers

Saturday stated that Art Conley had not "talked" since his arrest.

The jail now confines many "bad intention of the government to intro-Canadian is, "Why does not the crimes of violence. Major Basher, governor of the jail, has been grantmen," convicted or awaiting trial for Chinese government deal with the sit-uation?" Were there in China a stable, ed an additional guard to watch these liberty in speech or in any other way. We haven't civilizationn if we have a curtaliment of personal liberty." united and solvent government, it would have at once taken steps to cope with it. Unfortunately the Chin-Over 18 months have passed and altho an unusual number of prisoners charged with shooting, house guire.

and shop-breaking, theft and robbery with violence have been in his custody, not one has escaped, altho many ttempts have ben maede. Since the "crime wave" has been so

high, 32 men have been sentenced to the "pen" for terms ranging from five years to 15 years, and these have first passed thru the fail.

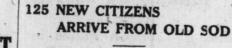
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Widow Will Get Bulk of Wealth Left By Norman Judson.

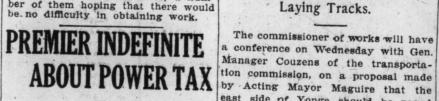
According to the will of Norman udson Copping who died on Feb. 3, 1921, leaving an estate of \$109,469, the Sick Children's Hospital and the Home for Incurable Children will re- \$700,000, are for dwelling houses. son (Halton) wants the government ceive \$500 each while his widow. Virgiven a cap and a dyed hospital suit three sizes "out." Cuddle served over-to enforce the feeding stuffs act, the income from the residue of the the income from the residue of the estate for life. On her death, her two daughters, Cynthia and Virginia, will receive equal shares of the estate pro-vided they have attained the age of 25. The estate disposes of the following

Household furniture\$ 2,300 Stocks and securities 63.000 Cash 360 Automobile 1,000

it be divided among the Sick Children's lospital, the Incurable Children's Home and the Salvation Army,



Despite the acute unemployment sitation in Toronto and Ontario immigration to both city and, province orges ahead. On Saturday morning the steamer train from the Metagama brought in 125 men, women and children from the British Isles, a number of them hoping that there would be no difficulty in obtaining work.



PROPOSAL TO PAVE

Plan to Put East Side in Condition

to Carry Traffic While

PICKPOCKET CAUGHT.

an stole \$5. The victim, however, felt the alleged dip's hand in her pocket and held her. Her screams

attracted the attention of the house

detective, who notified detective head-

quarters, and Detective Dawn was

sent to take the woman into custody.

When searched, she had a waist con-

Resolutions Passed at Recent Hydro Meeting.

Without definitely stating that the strip will be added to the west side if rum was seen by his two brothers from Hamilton, who are respected cltizens and in good positions. Ar-thur Conley was seen by his wife, and John Conley by his father. Inspector of Detective Cuttors Cuttors and the massing of the ma a tax on the production of Hydro power, Premier Drury, in acknowledg-ing receipt of copies of the resolu-tions passed at the meeting of the Hydro-Electric Association in Toron-to recently, replies that it is not the intention of the government to introwas addressed to T. J. Hannigan, secretary of the Hydro-Electric Astransportation commission will sociation, and a copy was sent by

able to get busy on the Yonge street clean-up. Both the acting mayor and Mr. Hannigan to Acting Mayor Mathe transportation commission anxious to have an early start made owards getting this thorofare in good BIG HOTEL PROGRESSING. condition

George H. O'Neill, general manager of the King Edward Hotel, stated to The World on Saturday afternoon that work. The commision will probably have a report on Yonge street ready in the pourse of a week. world on Saturday afternoon that work on the partitions in the new twenty storey annex was well under way, and that the terra cotta work was practically completed or almost so. The brick work is finished. The roof is on, and all the work from now on will practically be inside work. The management expects to have the annex ready in average Shopper Was Responsible For the Arrest of Woman Operating in Big Store,

have the annex ready in every respect for the C.N.E. season. Phyllis Weskett, 335 Church street, vas arrested on Saturday in the T. RUSHING UP DWELLINGS. Eaton store by Detective Dawn on

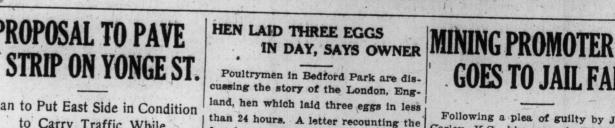
A feature of the building permits a charge of picking pockets. The issued by the city architect so far this woman is also charged with the theft month, is the number of detached of a waist from the T. Eaton Co. Margerie Boss, 659 East Dundas dwellings with private garages. About 90 per cent. of the permits, which total street, the police say, was the woman from whose pocket the Weskett wom-



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SUBDIVIDING YORK TOWNSHIP. The bill to divide York township will be before the private bills com-Dr. Chases mittee on Thursday next. The reeve and council of York will meet on Monday to consider what they will do in the way of improving the meas-ure. They may want some changes dividing line.

cealed about her person.



Corley, K.C., his counsel, Thomas R. feat has just been received by Mr. W. Vezina was Saturday sentenced to Fellows, 414 Bedford Park road, from only one year at the jail farm for pass-Mrs. E. Fellows, 8 Eastbourne road. ing eight worthless cheques at the London, England, the owner. At noon the hen, a black Minorca, laid one egg and at ten o'clock at night followed Home Bank, totaling \$6.143.05.

with two more, according to the owner. NOT A STADIUM ENEMY.

east side of Yonge should be paved Controller Gibbons Says His Position at once and made ready to carry the Was Net Correctly Presented. at once and made ready to carry the of traffic while the trunk sewer is be-In reply to the statement made re-

ing constructed along the west side, and the double tracks are being laid croller Gibbors was a "stadium enemy," cently by an evening paper that Conin the middle of the street. This pro- he emphatically denied its correctness. "I voted in favor of spending \$17,000

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it had only been a misus of the money when Vezina was highly excited over the matter of the cheques. He also urged leniency in that the prisoner was a married man in poor health, with several children. THE TORONTO WORLD'S

GOES TO JAIL FARM

Following a plea of guilty by J. W.

Vezina, a middle-aged, well-dressed

man, was a promotor of mining ven-

tures which had most value on pape ...

said that the cheques, presented on

February 29, had been drawn on an-

other bank, where the prisoner had no

available funds, and stated further

that the man had been properly in-

troduced to the Home Bank and had

A second charge of theft of \$100

with which Vezina was to purchase a Victory bond, was laid, for which he

thirty days. Mr. Corley pleaded that

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received an additional sentence

Acting Crown Attorney McFadden

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