

VOTE NEXT MONTH ON BECK SCHEME

Citizens Will Express Opinion on Radial Bylaw, Saturday, March 15.

COMMON ENTRANCE Hydro Commission to Agree in Writing to Meet City's Wishes.

Hamilton, Feb. 6.—Hamilton will vote on the electrification scheme of Sir Adam Beck's, which calls for the linking up of Toronto and the Niagara River, via the Ambitious City, on Saturday, March 15, this date being chosen by the board of control to-day on the suggestion of Controller Halrow...

Remove Big Snag. A big snag has been removed from the path of the bylaw by the willingness of the commissioners to meet the city on the question of the plan of the common entrance and on a route approved by the city council.

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Case of Editor of Jack Canuck Being Taken to Higher Court

Hamilton, Feb. 6.—Accused of criminal libel by the sporting editors of The Spectator and The Herald in the police court today, Arthur R. R. Jones, editor of Jack Canuck, was committed for trial to a higher court. The complainants are W. C. McMullen and F. J. Jones.

HAMILTON NEWS

Hamilton, Feb. 6.—It is now expected very probably that the 3000 Ukrainians in Hamilton will be sent back to their own country by the Dominion. Col. R. H. Lebar, publisher of a Canadian soldier, died suddenly this afternoon.

CANADA'S REVENUE HIGH; DEBT BILLION AND THIRD

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Financial operations of the Dominion Government for the year will show for reduction of war expenditure the largest surplus of the war period. Revenues have been extraordinarily heavy. For the ten months of the fiscal year ending Jan. 31 current revenues were over \$10,000,000 higher than in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

CROWLIFE A RECORD OF GROWTH AND STRENGTH 1917 1918 Insurance in Force \$15,874,283.00 \$17,398,195.00 Assets 2,248,896.07 2,554,434.33 Surplus (and Capital) 191,809.19 209,595.36

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Quebec.—Smallpox reigns in a state of epidemic in a large number of towns and villages in Quebec Province. Quebec.—Quebec branch of the C. W. U. received a grant of \$1,200 from the Quebec Government yesterday.

Peterboro.—A mysterious fire destroyed the barn and out buildings of Mrs. Harry Patterson, a farmer residing 6 miles from Warsaw in Peterboro county. Loss is estimated at \$3,000 with only \$2,500 insurance.

Sydney.—Sixteen hundred men, including 300 coal miners, are idle at Sydney Mines, and the situation there is very black, according to J. C. McLachlan, secretary of the A. M. W.

Woodstock.—It cost L. A. Boussey \$100 in court today for getting drunk on beer, in and out of the court. He was committed to jail for three months for refusing to tell who purchased the medicine for him.

Quebec.—His Grace Mgr. Corroth, archbishop of Corinth, secretary of the congregation of extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, has arrived in Quebec in a motor car, and is the guest of his eminence Cardinal Begin.

Brantford.—Well past the half-way mark, the Brantford Chamber of Commerce membership now stands at 309. The reports of the teams made today at the luncheon meeting at the Kerby announced 87 new members.

Simcoe.—This morning the annual meeting of the Norfolk Fruit Growers was held when a splendid report was given for the past year, the chief item of which was for sale of apples, \$93,309.55. About 20,000 barrels were marketed in 1918, and practically none in 1917.

St. John, N. B.—The Canadian Lumbermen's Association at this morning's session of its annual convention, adopted a resolution urging that the city to secure legislation for a common right-of-way for both steam and radial lines, the bylaw submitted previously called for the Hydro using the Canadian Northern entrance.

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EARLS COURT

Lieut. Walter Scott, the manager appointed by the Dominion Branch Bank before enlistment, resided in the Oakville district, and was formerly employed at the head office of the bank. He went overseas with the 8th Battalion, and transferred later to the 5th Battalion and was badly wounded at the battle of Loos in both legs from shrapnel, and after twelve months' treatment in an English hospital returned to Canada. Lieut. Scott is permanently lame from his injuries.

Harry Burrows of Fairbank, F. B. Lovewell and Harry Smith of Earls Court were elected president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the newly-organized Progressive Poultry Association, which will hold its first meeting at North Dufferin street, Earls Court.

Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Baker, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. W. V., are calling on the merchants and private residents on behalf of the concert in the Oakwood Collegiate in aid of a fund to secure the purchase of new uniforms for the veterans' new hall at the corner of Elmwood and St. Clair avenue, Toronto's leading music-teacher has promised their services, under the management of Ald. McGregor.

At the meeting of the Earls Court G. W. V. last night, Major Hamilton of the soldiers' civil re-establishment fund of the work being accomplished at the Toronto branch of the employment bureau for the returned soldiers. He said similar good results were being reported from Hamilton, Brantford and other Ontario cities. Major Hamilton recently became a member of the local branch.

Serge-Major Arthur, who had collected \$200 for the employment bureau, handed in his resignation, owing to ill-health, due to influenza.

Alpha A. F. & A. M. Initiate Lady Guests to Fourth Degree Officers and members of Alpha A. F. and A. M., No. 384, held their annual at home at the Freemasons' Hall, College street, last evening, when the ladies were initiated to the mysteries of the fourth degree. W. Bro. C. G. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson received the guests in the blue room. A presentation of roses was made to Mrs. Anderson and to R. W. Bro. Fred Hart, president of the local branch.

R. W. Bro. Harcourt gave a pleasing address. W. Bro. Anderson was presented with a suitably engraved walking stick to celebrate his birthday.

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YORK COUNCIL AND SUBURBS

MEMORIAL CHOICE FOUND DIFFICULT YORK COUNCIL CAN SPEND QUARTER MILLION ON PROJECT. A lengthy discussion regarding a suitable memorial for York County boys occupied the attention of the council during the morning session yesterday. Except for the assertion that the council could spend anything from \$10,000 to \$250,000 on a suitable monument, nothing definite was done. Much argument as to whether the memorial should be in the form of a marble column or a home for the children of soldiers who have fallen in the service of the empire produced nothing but good intentions.

Three of the school inspectors of the county presented their annual reports at the afternoon session. The council went into committee on the whole of the reports. C. W. Malloy of North York told the members that the school population was decreasing and that the increase in the rural population was a very serious matter. He thought the grants from the legislature were much too small, and cited an instance where the government grant of \$100 was insufficient to cover the cost of \$568 to cover the necessary cost of operation. In most cases the grants were only one-third of the cost of maintenance, and in the case of continuation schools it is about one-half. The speaker said that the province should pay at least fifty per cent of the cost of education.

Mr. Malloy advocated a fifth grade in the rural schools, but it was practically impossible to maintain such a class, because at one school there were only two pupils and at another only three. There are only 12 male teachers in the district under Mr. Malloy, and the speaker said that the latter being young women of little experience. Fourteen teachers out of a staff of 72 have remained two years at the same school. Nearly all the schools hold school fairs, and the benefit derived therefrom is a considerable sum. The speaker said that the educational system must not be left behind in the progress of the province. To date, the schools have been professional rather than practical, and it is useless to cry "back to the farm," when the children are being educated away from home.

Under the auspices of the Cornish Society a social and dance was held last night at the Cornish Club, 190 Dundas street, west. The Cornish Club, 190 Dundas street, west, was the scene of a very successful evening under the supervision of A. H. Gardner, choir leader.

Under the auspices of the Cheilan Society a social and dance was held last night in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue. Fred Beckingsale, president, occupied the evening with a very successful supper, after which a dance was held until midnight. The hostesses were George Mann, Miss Eva Cane and others. Charles Wood acted as master of ceremonies.

The chairman read a communication from Sgt.-Major MacDonnell, C.E.F., thanking the association for the money given during the past season to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The speaker said that the money was very much appreciated and that the percentage had dropped to 52. The speaker said that the present educational system was not wholly responsible for the present state of affairs, many of them think too much of the present, and not enough of the future. The speaker said that the quality of the citizens of tomorrow will be determined by the quality of the citizens of today. The speaker said that the present educational system was not wholly responsible for the present state of affairs, many of them think too much of the present, and not enough of the future. The speaker said that the quality of the citizens of tomorrow will be determined by the quality of the citizens of today.

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CANADA'S CHANCE TO CAPTURE MARKET

Hon. T. Crerar Says Live Stock Industry Has Great Opportunities. BRITAIN NEEDS BEEF. W. F. Maclean, M.P., Advocates New National Railway for People's Benefit.

That the period of readjustment in European countries was the time for Canada's opportunity, was the keynote struck by Hon. T. Crerar, minister of agriculture, at the dinner given to the live stock breeders and exhibitors by the Canadian National Exhibition in the King Edward Hotel last night.

There are eight countries in the world, said the speaker, whose shrinkage of cattle during the years of war has been more than 100,000,000 head. This was Canada's great opportunity to capture the trade of Great Britain which, Mr. Crerar said, imported one billion pounds of beef, one billion, two hundred and fifty million pounds of pork and two hundred and fifty million pounds of cheese per year, which was drawn from all parts of the world.

Montreal, said the speaker, in detailing the natural claims which Canada had on this market, was less than 3000 miles from Liverpool, and possessed an immense advantage over the countries of Argentina, inasmuch that the goods were carried over cool seas and did not have to pass over the equator in transport. The speaker said that he had been surprised many times during the war when allied buyers had declared that Canadian beef was of a lower standard than that furnished by the United States and Argentina. Farmers, he said, must be educated to the finer points of live stock husbandry. Canada had to be improved, and it was likely that in the future stock yards would be put under rigid regulations for the best interests of the industry.

The next step, said Mr. Crerar, was the improvement of refrigeration facilities, and he stated that he had been able to have nearly a million dollars expended upon the Port of Montreal to install one of the best cold storage plants in the world. He also stated that the uncertainty of government in these countries and the state of chaos which reigned in many of them. However, those matters were being taken care of at the Inter-Allied Food Council, and he assured his audience that the interests of Canada were being well looked after.

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It is the duty of every Canadian, said Mr. Crerar, to make this fair land one of the brightest in the galaxy which surround the mother country. In extending the greeting of the city to the visiting exhibition was to be the great work done by the Exhibition, and particularly by the live stock show, in educating the public. The speaker said that the exhibition was to be an important matter before the council, and he personally wanted the erection of a new live stock arena and hoped to see the playing of the national anthem where this could be consummated.

Proposing the toast, "The Live Stock Industry of Canada," Mr. Russell said a tribute to the late Col. W. K. McNaught, and told of his great work in connection with the fair. The board would help in any way possible.

Another Plant. Professor Cummings of the Truro Agricultural College, headed for the same facilities for the Maritime Provinces as were to be lavished on Montreal, and suggested that another cold storage plant might be built at Halifax, to serve as an overflow for the eastern plant. He adjured the minister of agriculture to remember also that shipments might be made from Halifax twelve months in the year, a very important item in the allocation of those plants.

Sir William Hearst, premier of Ontario, lauded the work of the fair. Ontario, he said, might well be proud of her war effort, especially the agriculturalists, who showed their mettle by cultivating more than 300,000 more acres of land in 1918 than ever before, despite all their labor and other difficulties.

W. F. Maclean, M.P., said that Ontario needs a great arena for a winter show, and he promised that if this were built, there would be staged in it one of the best horse shows in the world. He asked for a greater spirit of harmony between the people of the Dominion, a more brotherly intercourse, of which one of the greatest promoters of which would be a national railway, operated not for shareholders' profits, but for the interests of the people.

Other speakers were Col. Carey Jones of the United States, S. Puruya, consul-general to Canada for Japan, President T. A. Russell, Sir William Hearst, Hon. T. Crerar, Mayor Church, W. F. Maclean, M.P., S. Puruya, Brig.-Gen. Gunn, Controllers S. McBride, W. D. Robbins, R. H. Cameron, Thomas Foster, M.P., W. F. McCullough, Mr. Russell, M.P., Prof. A. B. Cummings, C. A. C. Jennings, Major Gibson, W. Smith, M.P. Jules Brazier led the chorus singing.

GRITS DISCUSS PROHIBITION. Quebec, Feb. 6.—There was general liberal caucus at the provincial parliament today. The question of prohibition came in for a large share of attention. There was an interchange of opinions and protests on the part of certain Liberals who would keep at least a minimum of alcohol, and demonstrated that the provincial government is unable to do anything to change or repeal prohibition, which is a federal law.

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RED CROSS FIGHTS TYPHUS IN SIBERIA

Canadian Authorities Organize Unit to Combat Epidemic. Minister of Immigration Tells of Government's Work for Soldiers.

Vladivostok, Feb. 3.—(Delayed)—By W. E. Playfair, Canadian Press Staff correspondent.—The steamer Madras arrived here today, bringing among others, Commissioner Dennis, of the Canadian Economic Commission to Siberia, and a number of Canadian officers who will act as instructors in the Russian army. Plans are under way for the organization of a Canadian Red Cross train to combat typhus in Siberia. Indications point to the inauguration of a movement having for its purpose the union of the radical elements in Siberia and Russia with the Bolshevik on the basis of the election by universal suffrage of a constituent assembly. It is thought that the peasant constituency constitute a majority in the elements opposed to the Bolshevik, a government secured in this way would be of a moderate socialistic nature.

SPARTACAN ORGAN RAGES AGAINST GOVERNMENT. Berlin, Feb. 6.—The Spartacan organ, The Red Flag, which since its resumption of publication a few days ago, has been again indulging in the most violent attacks on the Ebert Government, issued today a strong appeal to the workmen to avenge the "throttling" of the Bremen insurrection by adopting resolutions of protest and electing new soldiers' and workmen's council under radical control.

The organ of the Independent Socialists, Die Freiheit, declares that how the details of the Bremen fighting are known, soldiers and workmen should protest against the present shame-covered government and create a new storm of fury which ought to sweep it from its place.

Announce Sir Joseph Fiavelle Soon Returning to Toronto. Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Sir Joseph Fiavelle is moving back to Toronto, having practically completed his work here for the imperial munitions board. The offices of the board, which occupied practically the whole of the big time-storey transportation building on Rideau street, are being taken over by the pensions board.

BRITISH TRADE MISSION IS ON WAY TO POLAND. London, Feb. 6.—Under the auspices of Sir Edmund Wyldborne-Smith, head of the British section of the international commission, and in conjunction with the department of overseas trade, a mission has left London to investigate economic conditions in Poland and enquire into the prospects of British trade with that country. The mission is in charge of Major McAlpin and will be abroad about three months. A similar mission is being organized to enquire into conditions in Serbia.

LAST 2 DAYS D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASSIVE PRODUCTION "THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE" A Tremendous Story of Love and Victory. THIS PICTURE WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE SHOWN IN TORONTO FOR THIRTY DAYS SPECIAL PERFORMANCE FOR CHILDREN SATURDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK CHILDREN, 10c ADULTS, 15c

PRICES TO... Grains, N... ing Ma... EXORB... Hotel A... Sufficie... cle... There is a... of corn, b... continent, a... cheaper, me... eluding egg... United Stat... strike again... They blame... excessive p... general of p... arrangement... of the parces... producer—w... touch—a tw... effect. Can... Car parcel... since the w... hears that... Colonel Bl... follow Mr... Other pr... normal, the... people, who... business w... ed authorit... dropped \$5... and a lower... only there... In other... New York... quantity of... pounds. Th... descent from... a pound or... an average... in the C... the price o... just itself... drop the id... at wheat... With chee... metals, oth... tion are b... to a mo... yesterday i... in the C... and other... mining, th... start up i... in the C... shaping up... production... The capd... in the C... ducts as a... sweet. So... foods are o... several cen... Hotel arc... charges ar... wants two... thousand r... night. An... ant along... Editor W... throat and... needed reli... in the C... where in b... tablets for... some, and i... stores, but... bottle-pr... concern—... only 75 ta... I had som... was 15c, ... is it care... 3rd. P... (historic)... and that... Then for... one-sixth... raised to... that figu... rates get... as can be... in this p... If the... turn, all... of our ow... it is no d... pockets at... PAU... Paul W... announced... evening a... party. A... gram, wi... beautiful... highly pe... which th... pairs—an... frequenc... dence, an... of hearin... without