THURSDAY MORNING

government will take under consideration as suggested in the most ffiendly C. N. MAY SOLVE, spirit and as coming not only from a friend, but also as coming from the C. N. MAY SOLVE. representative of a neutral nation whose interests have been most seriously affented by the war, and whose concern for its early conclusion arises out of a manifest necessity to determine how best to safeguard those interests

if the war is to continue."

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At this point the texts vary. In the notes to the central powers, this paragraph follows next: "The suggestion which I am instructed to make the president has long had it in mind to offer. He is somewhat embar-rassed to offer it at this particular time tecause it may now seem to have been prompted by a desire to play a part in connection with the recent overtures of the central powers. It has, in fact, been in no way suggested by them in its origin end the president would have delayed offering it until those overtures hed been independently answered, but for the fact that it also concerns the question of pace and may bost be considered in connection with other proposals which have the same end in view. The presi-end in the only beg that his suggestion be considered entirely on its own merits and stances." Then, all the notes proceed identically as follows:

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"The president suggests that an early occasion be sought to call out The president suggests that an avowal of their respective views as from all nations now at war such an avowal of their respective views as to the terms upon which the war might be concluded and the arrange-ments which would be deemed satisfactory as a guarantee against its re-newal or the kindling of any similar conflict in the future as would make it possible frankly to compare them. He is indifferent as to the means taken to accomplish this. He would be happy himself to serve, or even to take the initiative in its accomplishment, in any way that might prove acceptable, but he has no desire to determine the method or the instru-mentality. One way will be as acceptable to him as another, if only the sreat object he has in mind be attained. from all nations now at war such an avowal of their respective views as officials charged with the development

as secure against aggression or de-nial in the future as the rights and "The leaders of the several belliger-ents have, as has been said, stated

privileges of the great and powerful states now at war. Each wishes itents have, as has been said, stated those objects in general terms. But, stated in general terms, they seem the same on both sides. Never yet have the authoritative spokesnien of either side avowed the precise objects which would ,if attained, satisfy them and their people that the war had been fought out. The world has been left to conjecture what definitive results. self to be made secure in the future, along with all other nations and peo-ples, against the recurrence of wars like this and against aggression of sel-ish interference of any kind. Each would be jealous of the formation of any more rival leagues to preserve an any more rival leagues to preserve an uncertain balance of power amid multi-plying suspicions: but each is ready to conjecture what definitive results, what actual exchange of guaranties, what political or territorial changes or readiuments what make the second to consider the formation of a league of nations to insure peace and justice thruout the world. Before that final readjustments, what stage of military success even would bring the war to step can be taken, however, each deems t necessary first to settle the issues an end. "It may be that peace is nearer than

the present war upon terms which we know; that the terms which the belligerents on the one side and on the other would deem it necessary to will certainly safeguard the independ-ence, the territorial integrity and the political and commercial freedom of the nations involved. United States Vitally Interested.

measures to be taken to secure the future peace of the world, the people and government of the United States are as vitally and as directly interested as the governments now at war. Their interest, moreover,

all concerned, and he confidently hopes is to be concluded they are not at lib for a response which will bring a new light into the affairs of the world." erty to suggest; but the president does feel that it is his right and his duty to The note to the entente group will be delivered to Great Britain. France, point out their intimate interests in its conclusion, lest it should presently be Italy, Japan, Russia, Belgium, Montelate to accomplish the greater things which lie beyond its conclusion the situation of neutral nations, now exceedingly hard to endure, be rendered altogether intolerable and lest more than all, an injury be done civ-ilization on itself which can never be atoned for or repaired Comparison of Views. "The president, therefore, feels altogether justified in suggesting an immediate opportunity for a comparison of views as to the terms which must precede those ultimate arrangements for the peace of the world, which all sire and in which the neutral nations as well as those at war are ready to play their full responsible part. In the contest must continue to proceed owards undefined ends by slow attition, until the one group of belligerents or the other is exhausted, if million after million of human lives must continue to be offered up until on the one side or the other there are no more offer, if resentments must be kin-Gled that can never cool and despairs engendered from which there can be no recovery, hopes of peace and of the properties ncert of free peoples will be rendered vain and idle. The life of the ventures which collapsed.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

mane consideration weight. It is probable that the allies will not

In spite of the insertion of some words about humanity, it is certain that other powerful motives have impelled President Wilson to send this note. He

is aware that none of the allies wants to discuss peace at the present time

and he knows that Germany does. As the allied diplomats have received no previous news of the coming of this note, and as they are utterly dumfounded

that might tend to sow distrust amongst the allies,

he is endeavoring to prevent the crushing of Germany.

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of the war.

its appearance, it is easy to be seen where it was inspired. It is a move

The chief motive for this action was presidential ambition to play a lead-

ing role at a peace conference, and also to get inside of the allies' system of preferential tariffs to be developed after the war, or else to frustrate them

in the interests of the United States. One thing that has been expected is

wards this project has been hostile. Since the United States preferred to re-

main neutral, it is urged by influential people among the allies that she should

of such a move has probably roused the apprehensions of Washington and

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customs union of the British Empire and the attitude of Washington to-

excluded from the benefits of the after-war expansion. The suggestion

s created there a desire to take a more important part in the diplomacy

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ignore this note, but that they will make some sort of answer to it.



ed assiduously since the days of Can-

adian confederation is being challenged today by Canadian Northern Railway The Canadian Copper Company a sub-stdiary of the International Nicke Company, has tendered considerable track material and will ship to seaboard on receipt of a wire Sir Donald Mann has offered 200 miles trackage on the mountain section the C.N.R., and will utilize the Grand Trunk for the distance to be dismantled. Small fallways and deal-ers and contractors are ofering everything in track material they can spare.

A conference was held today at which the representatives of various railways met Sir Henry Drayton great object he has in mind be attained.Objects the Same."He takes the liberty of calling attention to the fact that the objects
which the statesmen of the belliger-
ents on both sides have in mind in
this war are virtually the same as
stated in general terms to their own
péople and to the world. Each sidecntire world has been profoundly at-
fected. Every part of the great family
of mankind has felt the burden and
terror of this unprecedented contest of
arms. No nation in the civilized world
can be said in truth to stand cut-side
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desires to make the rights and privil.On the world is influence or to be safe against its
of the road, in discussing this new
move, pointed out that less than three
year's ago-it cole exact, New Year's
Day, 1914—Sir William Muckenzie
for construction had been
commenced in the late autumn of 1911. Among those present were Graham A. Bell and Gordon Grant of the govern-ment railways; Sir Donald Mann and A. J. Mitchell of the C.N.R.; E. W. Beatty, W. R. Minnes and W. B. Lanigan of the C.P.R., and Frank Watson of the Grand Trunk. They all as-

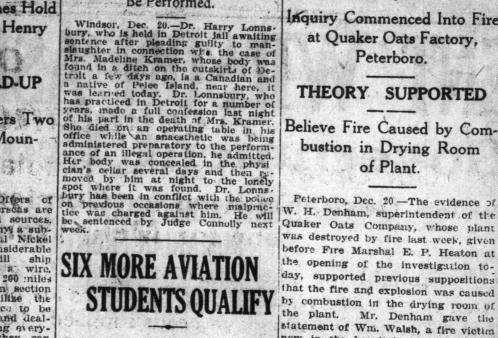
of construction had been commenced in the late autumn of 1911. little more than two years had been required to span the 543 miles of hin-terland lying back of the great inland sea by a new highway for commerce. work sured the chief railway commission sea by a new highway for commerce. Since then the problems and opporwith his colleagues on the investigating committee, Mesers. Smith and A tunities of that portion of the new . Worth, will make a report to Hon Frank Cochrane and an order in coun north have been under consideration. The war having caused the present decidedly keen demand for paper, has furnished a partial solution. In the cil will follow authorizing the appropriation of many miles of trackage furnished a partial solution. In the country thru which the new line runs there is sufficient of the raw material Canada to meet the needs of the trans-portation system for the allied armies in France.

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to satisfy even the hungry presses of metropolitan papers for more than two hundred years. As the land is clear, ed of the forests of spruce and other BECK MAKES APPEAL timber the expectation is that incom ing settlers will find more to please them in these sections of New On-tario than has been the case up to the present time. It is apparently the first

insist upon are not so irreconcilable as some have feared; that an intergreat step which has been taken to make the new line self-supporting change of views would clear the way at least for conference and make the from local traffic, quite apart from its permanent concord of the nations a hope of the immediate future, a conrevenue value as a carrier business between the east and for west. Work Up Natural Riches. "The Canadian Northern," said Mr. fanna, "has arrived at the conclusion cert of nations immediately practic-

now at war. Their interest, moreover, in the means to be adopted to relive the smaller and weaker peoples of the bence is as quick and ardent as that of any other people or government. They stand ready, and even eager to these ends, when the war is over, with co-operate in the accomplishment of these ends, when the war is over, with cornmand. But the war must first be concluded. The terms upon which it is to be concluded they are not at the all concerned, and he confidently hones. careful inventor



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nerses did not add anything to Mr. Denham's evidence relative to the cause of the fire and it is probable Three aviator-instructors of the fly-ing school at Long Branch conduct-ed by the Curtiss Company will fly that an adjournment will be made to-morrow to await the recovery of the men who were in the drying room at over Toronto between 11 and 12 o'clock this morning, if weather conditions are favorable. The three aviators are Bert Acosta, Thos. Webber and Harry Webster. Their aeroplane flight today the time of the explosion and are now in the hospitals suffering from injur. ies and burns.

webster. Their aeropiane night today will be in the nature of a celebration to mark the qualifying yesterday of six more pilots, making a total of 62 pussed this year. Last year 67 pilots qualified. The students who passed the final fiving tests vesterday are: K. the final flying tests yesterday are: K V. Turney, Toronto University; T. B. Holmes, 1 Dunn avenue; W. E. Cal-vert, 34 Huntley street; W. J. Whit-field, Hamilton; C. J. Davis, Hamilton;

and O. F. MacGregor, Montreal, Only Five Pass. Out of a total of 23 volunteers for enlistment at the Toronto armories yesterday only five were found suit-able for military service. Of these the Welland Canal Guards secured two reto Canadians at the front.

R. T. Sailman have been attached to cruits, the Artillery Depot. U. of T. Training Co., and the signalers each the Pioneer Training Division. A special field day with all the Tohorncliffe gymnasium. ronto C.E.F. troops taking part in the manoeuvres had been planned for to-

Major E. Harrington has gone to morrow, but owing to the nearness of the Christmas holidays it has been anada Pte. F. Pickup, Coldstreams, of Sydpostponed.

DECEMBER 21 1916

RENDERED USELESS

Peterboro.

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machine and discovered the blaze. A spark made by some hard material

passing thru the grinders presumably started the fire that preceded the ex-

plosion. A previous fire had been ex-

tinguished by the sprinkler system and

hand fire extinguishers, which were near at hand, but the fire and explo-

sion of last week put the sprinkler

system out of commission and the

workmen had no time to take other

measures. The evidence of other wit-

CANADIAN CAMP NEWS

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Major R. H. Fort is attached to the

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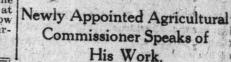
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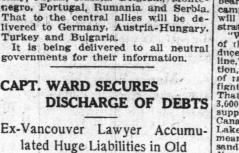
HELP WAR HEROES

Canadian Associated Press Corres Dr. Creelman Will Place Sol-London, Nov. 10 .- To meet the re diers on the Land When-

quirements of the winter campaign the war contingent association has alever Possible. ready despatched \$1,000 pairs of socks

> Guelph, Dec. 20 .- The appointment of Dr. Geo. C. Creelman, president of, the Ontario Agricultural College, as commissioner of agriculture for Ontario, a position which was created cs-, pecially for him, came as a complete surprise today.

In an interview today Dr. Creelman. ney Mines, Canada, and Pte, H. Main, gave a few details in connection with Scots Guards, of Nova Scotia, are the work which he undertakes at our the work which he undertakes as com-



Country.

anadian Associated Press Cable, London, Dec. 20.—Capt. Cecil Walfor Ward has been granted a discharge of his bankruptcy debts. These aggregated \$90,000, and his assets totaled \$470 His estate paid a dividend of about one penny in the pound. The debtor formerly practiced at the British Columbia bar. He formed the Canadian real syndicate and he was connected with many other real estate

the timber on each side of the in has been completed. The land may be classified as now open for ing particularly in product of the the railway land which may be classified as now open for farm-ing, particularly in proximity to the towns in the making, is being surveyed; min-ing men are working over the mineral-bearing lands, and men are in lumber camps in the valleys of the rivers which will float the pulpwood to the mills at the strategic points. "We plan to purchase each year all of the railway ties the settlers can pro-duce along the Sudbury-Port Arthur-line," continued Mr. Hanna. "In addi-tion, there is this new call for 1000 miles

duce along the Sudbury-Port Arthur line," continued Mr. Hanna. "In addi-tion, there is this new call for 1000 miles of rallway to be constructed back of the fighting front in France and Flanders. That would involve the cutting of some 3,600.000 ties and a large portion could be supplied from the territory served by the Canadian Northern Railway north of Lake Superior. This would probably mean a total of several hundred thou-sand dollars expended by the company directly. In diself that comprises a fair-iy large opportunity. But in addition we calculate that some 60.000 cords. of pulpwood will be cut each year along the line. Add to this the returns upon sawn humber in connection with the logs out of which the ties are cut, and it will be seen that the cash distributed to the homemakers along the line each year, as a direct result of Canadian Northern ac-tivities should approach a very substan-tial total.

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Livities should approach a very substan-tivities should approach a very substan-Erects Pulpwood Plant. "During the past four months a con-siderable plant has been developed at Foleyet, the first divisional point on the Canadian Northern Italiway west of Sudbury. There the company has erected a tie sawnill and a pulpwood barking plant. The machinery and equip-ment are housed by two mill buildings, each 30 x 120 feet, and two storeys in height. Between these a structure 30' x 160' contains an engine of 400-horse-pow-er. The pulp barking plant has a ten-hour capacity of 150 cords, and a carload of settler's wood can be custom-barked, entirely without hand labor, and convey-ed into open rack cars for shipment with-in an hour. The slasher-saw equipment, which consists of nine saws, reduces into two-foot lengths the pulpwood from two rivers above, and the plant has been lo-cated just below the junction of the streams. "Garden farms of a few acres each are

streams

For the past 12 years a resident of Toronto, Joseph Atwell died at his

"Garden farms of a few acres each are being laid out adjacent to the townsite, and the divisional point yards. There are two purposes in view. One is that small contractors and jobbers taking out lumber in the neighborhood will har sufficient land on which to grow the faith produce required for their camps in the district; the second is to provide for homes for the settlers adjacent to the large cleared fire area of the townsite and mill site, so that during the next few years the families of settlers may reside in the town and enjoy. community inter-est, and the children receive a good eduest, and the children receive a good edu-cation at the town school. cation at the town school. "The Canadian Northern," concluded Mr. Hana, "will move m lls from the west to be installed at other points, the policy being to create a produce and labor mar-ket for settlers, each twenty miles thru-out the clay belt. "This plan will undoubtedly make pos-tible a piper rand development of the

sible a more rapid development of the country, and ought to be in harmony with the settlement work of the province in the future."

Owing to the rejection of the late German peace offer by the allies and the speech of Lloyd George, it is difficult to foreshadow what reception the allies will give the Wilson note. As Germany has just been suggesting peace herself, tho in boasting terms, the action of Wilson creates a suspicion that SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP. Ladies, you will not find it difficult he is endeavoring to prevent the crushing of Germany. Whether the war will proceed to a military decision or will be ended before that consummation, is to choose your Xmas sifts for gentle-Whether the war will too weighty a subject to discuss or to forecast, but it is safe to affirm that men if you pay us a visit. the allies will hang on and continue to blockade Germany until she is ready Our stock is composed of the mast exclusive toggery that can be seen anywhere, and at popular prices.

the allies will hang on and continue to plockage Germany until sne is ready to submit to their terms. It is also safe to assume that the United States will be disregarded as much as possible by the allies, for President Wilson did not protest when Belgium was invaded, and she tamely shumitted to the continuance of submarine piracy after Germany had promised to stop, the united for the allies have made the reminised to stop. Come today. You will appreciate the whole atmosphere of our departand the war orders filled for the allies have made the republic immensely ment as one of distinction. R. Score & Son, Limited, Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King street W.

The war on the various fronts continues without much variation in the MOORE LEADS CUBAN.

action. The British keep up the trench raiding; the French are more prone to confining their energies to violent artillery engagements. In Rumania the to contining their energies to violent artifiery engagements. In Rumania the is action proceeds with a great deal of artillery and rifle firing and scout com². If bats along the whole front held by the Russians. In the Balkans the opera-tions remain in suspension. Gen. Sarrail is probably waiting on the diplo-mats, or whoever is now in charge, to finish the career of Constantine as a king. No further news has come from Mesopotamia and it is also quiet in the New York, Dec. 20 .- George Moore holder of the three cushion carom bil-liard title, took the lead tonight in a 50-point match with Alfredo de the Cuban, by winning the second block

the Cuban, by winning the second block by a score of 62 to 45. Moore's total for the first two blocks is 100, and De Konkie, a member of the 205th Sports-

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Sir Adam. Special to The Toronto World. St. Catharines, Dec. 20.-In discussing

FOR HYDRO RADIALS

Opposition to Plan is Voiced at

Meeting in St. Cath-

MAY GET C. N. R. LINE

Nationalization of All Railways o

Country Adovcated by

arines.

the Port Credit-St. Catharines radial proposition before an audience in the Grand Opera House tonight, Sir Adam Beck stated that he hoped that continuation of the projected line from St of the camp area. Catharines to Niagara Falls would not

be required to be built, and that the present system of Canadian Northern operating in this district (Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway) would be taken over and become a part of the hydro radial system.

Nationalization of all railways of the country would rid the country of the railway promoter, one of the greatest curses, and thus purify national life. Lieut.-Col. R. W. Leonard, former chairman of National Transcontinental Railway, M. J. McCarron, barrister, C G. McGhie, manager of Welland Vale Mfg. Co., and Ed. C. Graves, who recently resigned as industrial commissioner, spoke in opposition of the by-

aw. Mayor Burgoyne supported it and Chief Engineer Gaby took care of the technical side of the question, replying o various points raised by the oppo-

ition speakers. meeting lasted until midnight The Sir Adam returning to the stage with his overcoat on to answer attacks by Graves, and finally declaring "You don't want information; you merely want to try to square yourself with the public.'

Joseph Atwell Came to Toronto

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WELL-KNOWN BREEDER

the Guelph Agricultural College all of the area at Camp Borden previously covered by tents has been see ded ove with grass and clover seed. To enich the sandy ground, black loam has een brought from nearby marshy districts and spread over a large section

the direction of experts from

Inspected in Musketry. The 208th Battalion will be inspected

n musketry this morning at Exhibition Camp. The marksmanship tests will take place at the miniature rifle range in the grand stand building It is announced that a board of of-

ficers is to report upon the necessity for fire extinguishing appliances in parracks occupied by troops of the 2nd This brigade consists of the Fund. Brigade. 216th. 228th and 234th Battalions, with quarters in the Jesse Ketchum, Craw ford and Givens Public Schools, and Ravina Baracks, respectively.

Word received from Ottawa states that deserters and those who have been pardoned under the recent AM nesty Act are to be given free issue of uniform and kit, and that previous deficiencies are not to be charged D.S.O. against them. Six hundred soldiers, who will be at

Exhibition Camp on Christmas Day on ish is detailed for research work duty, are to sit down to a turkey dinat the military Y.M.C.A. quarters Stevens appointed acting D.A.D.M.S in the grand stand building. The mer in detention barracks are also to take part in a special Christmas repast,

FIX FOOD PRICES

Windsor, pronounced medically unfit, is returning to Canada with Mrs. Straith; Major Preece of Barrie, is now on duty at West Sandling; Capt. A. J. Lomas, medicals, has been transferred to the London area; Lieut, R. M. Foster, Winnipeg, has been transferred to **IN GREAT BRITAIN** the machine gun depot, Crowborough; Lieut, E. Banks has returned from France and is now doing duty with the Alberta Reserve Battalion; Nurse J.

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missing and prisoner.

E. Mann has resigned. Potatoes, Oats and Barley Will

Be Included With Wheat. home, 162 Ma-London, Dec. 20 .- The steps which street yesterday morn the government intends to take to increase production of foodstuffs within the kingdom was explained to a meeting When news of his death reaching of agriculturists today by Rowland E. Prothero, president of the board of Unior Stock Yards yesagriculture.

He said that in the first place it was genera intended to fix the contract price for regret was exomegrown wheat at 60 shillings, and pressed. The late Mr that similar action would be taken in Atwell was well-known thruout regard to potatoes, oats and barley, the prices for which are now under con-Ontarjo and the sideration. United States as

a breeder of live LATE J. ATWELL years he was en stock. For many CANADIAN gaged in shipping cattle at Belleville, Moving to Toronto, he went in-



MEDICAL SERVICES.

Missing-Corp. F. A. Fitzgerald, Eng-land; S. B. Hill, Wm. Norfolk, James Payne, Sergt. Wm. Paterson, England. Wounded-Thomas Budge, Scotland; Arnold Jackson, England; J. D. McFaulds, Scotland; J. D. McFaulds,

Dangerously III-Andrew Smith. Ire-and; J. E. Whittle, Channel Islands.

Nova Scotia, are posted as wounded. missioner of agriculture for Ontario. Mrs. Rivers-Bulkeley of the prisoners of war department, Red Cross, has received £10 from Mrs. Crowley "I will remain at the college, at lough until after the war," he said. "I will and friends in Montreal. serve in a dual capacity, as advisor to; The death has taken place here of the minister of agriculture in all'm Mrs. Grace D. McCormick, widow of

ters pertaining to his department Daniel Jarvis McCormick of Toronto. W. L. Griffith, high commissioner's as president of the O. A. C. It will he my special business to look after the secretary, has been created a commisplacing of as many of the returned solsioner to administer the oath of alle-

diers as can be utilized on the lands of the province, for there will be many giance and the oath of office to persons who may be appointed to discharge thousands coming back to Canada who any duty under the Canadian Governwill be better off on the farms of the ment within the United Kingdom, province than anywhere else. The ag-A new one-dollar Canadian note has ricultural policy of the province will to been received from Winnipeg to be sold great extent be in my hands, and for the benefit of the British Red Cross

will have an opportunity of serving the people of Ontario to a much greate Private J. Watson, formerly of Sasextent than ever before. I feel that I atchewan, Private J. Kenny of Prince can do this much better than I would Edward Island, both of the King's Livhad I consented to enter politics, where erpool, are reported respectively as

I would have had to spend half of my me among my constituents and the Capt. J. W. Candlish has taken duty other half attending functions in headquarters, Shorncliffe; Major parts of the province. I feel that Duncannon, Toronto, appointed acting D.A.A.G., Shorncliffe: Major Pragnell, have a great work to do, the responsibility will be heavy but I appreciate very fully the high honor that has been promoted lieutenant-colonel; Capt. T. C. Lamb appointed divisional one me.

paymaster, Brighton; Lt.-Col. McTav-Dr. Creelman stated that he will es. tablish an office at the parliament build-ings, and that the business of the comorthopoedics at Alder Bay; Capt. G. H. missioner will be conducted from there invaliding branch; Lieut, L. J. Straith, He will engage a thoroly competent secretary, and he will be in his office one or two days of each week

VIOLATES TEMPERANCE ACT.

Hamilton, Thursday, Dec. 21 .-- Three months in jail or a \$200 fine was the sentence imposed upon Alexander Cochrane, 109 North Bay street, when he sappeared before Magistrate lelfs yesterday, charged with a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act.

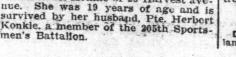


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at 2 p.m. tomorrow. O.no,