THOUSANDS STILL NOT REGISTERED

Referendum Committee and Liberty League Have Long Lists Waiting.

SOME OBJECTIONS

Inmates of Aged Women's Home Held to Be Self-Supporting.

The rain yesterday morning kept many people away from the revision court with the result that the after-noon and evening saw a speeding up noon and even'ng saw a speeding up in attendance and with the exception of the city hall, the number of would-be voters was the largest yet recorded. The nowers that be evidently read their World carefully, for yesterday there was some effort made to line the applicants up, with the result that the work of the officials was rendered for easier and more affective. fir easier and more effective.

At all the revision stations the different liberty league and the refendum committee are doing excellent chade work from an information point of view. Judge Coatsworth said vestigations are supported by the coatsworth said vestigation. terday these two organizations had rendered practicable a task which otherwise would be practically impos-sible. The judge did not, however, explain why it was necessary for private organized bodies to do the work which is supposed to be performed of-ficially and which should be officially

Three Officers Retire.

Three of the original revising officers retired from this work yesterday. One had to serve on a jury, another had to return to his business owing to his partner's death, and in New Toronto W. C. Milne retired in favor of J. C. Mulvey, son of the un-der secretary of state for Canada. In addition to replacing these three re-"Ired officials, Judge Coatsworth has, in accordance with Colonel Bigger's instructions, appointed two extra officials to the North Toronto office and one to the central Toronto division.

'The citizens' liberty league entered The citizens' liberty league entered two objections to voters yesterday. Charles H. Stock of the league objected at the South York office that girls who "looked about thirteen years of age," were being sworn and given to solve. The objection was taken to Judge Coatsworth and he upheld the rayising officers on the ground that revising officers on the ground that if the applicants took the oath to the co-rectness of the record the officer was bound to give the vote.

The second objection came up in North Toronto when 40 women from the aged women's home asked for the vote. The objection to them was on of Hon. Harry Mills to amend the church. tie fround that they were not selfsupporting as required by the law.

Judge Coatsworth holds that the
women are entitled to the vote if they
women are entitled to the vote if they are self-supporting, and as the man- and greatly interfere with prospect-

Big Rush Expected. A revising official yesterday esti-mated that in addition to 10.000 who had registered for the vote, quite days' delay, however, as he explained, study of the bill would remove any misapprehension that might injure the double that number had been to the various offices to see if their names The government were on the list. The offic'als expect oday and Saturday to be records, but they are still worried by a cons'derable portion of the public who will not take the trouble to post themselves with the necessary information. If with the necessary information. If

with the necessary information. If only non-registered voters attend the courts during the next two days the whole of the work may be got thru; if, however, the enquiring-for-information and non-informed class roll up be unable to get their names on the ries act, the details of which have lists the names of thousands of per-

PARADE OF FORTY-EIGHTH. The 48th Highlanders will be inspected at the armories this evening in the case of the Riddell-Latchford Major-General Williams, G.O.C. This will be the first muster parade This will be the first muster parade of this splendid old battalion and there is sure to be a tremendous gathering of kilted clansmen. The officers' gallery will be thrown open to ladies and bill introduced earlier in the session. friends of the regiment.

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them



MR. A. J. Hall of the tirm of Corbett
Hall, at the Union Stock Yards. Mr.
Iall, who was born in Oxford county; is
mell-known figure at the stock yards, a having been in the live stock business

Quebec and Manitoba.

"I'm not in favor of restricting ing on what are described as "extratrade," said J. M. Webster, West
Lambton.

"That's our politics." said Sam

That's our politics." said Sam MR. A. J. HALL of the ilrm of Corbett for 28 years. Like many another busy

WORLD'S BOWLING CHAMPIONS

BRING WORLD'S BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP TO TORONTO. For the first time on record this city can claim the highest honors to be won on bowling alleys, the Saunders team having emerged victorious at the great tournament in Buffalo, in which 1,000 teams competed. Many admirers were on hand at the Union Station yesterday to welcome the victors. They are (left to right from the banner): Sam Schliman, Herb. Gillies, A. J. Hartman, Chas. Baiding and H. Penoyer.

SECESSION BILL

WAS HELD OVER

BOUNDARY TROUBLE

Principle is Approved, But

Committee Declines to

Go Further.

The private bills committee of the

legislature yesterday gave a twelve

months' hoist to the bill for the division of York township. The vote for

the shelving of the measure was 15

The attorney-general explained that the principle of the bill had already

been approved and it simply remain-

ed for the committee to fix the dividing line, over which there was con-

Against Southern Boundary.

Solicitor Spence, for the York town

ship council, while he favored Mc-Dougall avenue and Lawrence side

line as the dividing line, would not

"If the conflicting forces in the

consent to having it run any further

to 11.

MAKE IT EASIER FOR PROSPECTORS

New Legislation, It is Claimed, Would Interfere With Them.

lic Inquiry Bill is

Questioned. Strong opposition developed in the legislature yesterday against the bill

The premier was agreeable to a few days' delay, however, as he explained, study of the bill would remove any Research Body Has Nearly

The government's bill for the establishment of a control board in connection with the controlling of the lev-

The bill to amend the public inquialready been published in The World, was up for a second reading, but it too, stands over. The measure, the premier explained, would prevent a repetition of royal commissions being held up during the progress of their inquiry. This had recently oc

imber probe. Chas. McCrea (Sudbury) protested The Speaker was not prepared to give a ruling offhand, and the bill was accordingly laid over for a day.

Returned What Was Left. Premier Drury informed the house Veterans' Union Council had returned \$1,557 to the government out The report stated that the survey of tion with the entertainment of Cana-V. C. heroes at the Exhibition last fall. "It shows a public spirit and a conscientfousness which deserves special mention," said the premier.

Minister Back Again. Hon, Manning Doherty was in his tion of education to industry and place in the legislature yesterday after his trip to England. In an interview he repeated his opinion that Britain would lift the cattle embargo. ization, garbage and industrial waste "A royal commission is being appointed," he said. "by the British gov-pointed," he said. "by the British gov-purchasing. standardized accounts As far as his clients were concern. ernment to determine whether there and estimates, harbor development are any reasons why the embargo and estimates, harpor development and the viaduct, metropolitan areas, industrial districts and zoning, muniannouncement of the appointment of the commission by Lloyd George in the house of commons, you'll see that the onus of proof is plainly upon those who oppose the lifting of the embargo."

"We were particularly insistent that this commission should commence its sittings at once," said Mr. Doherty, "so that it would be in a position to report its findings before the imperial conference meets in June."

Mr. Doherty said he had no know-

ledge of the opposition which is said to have developed against the appointment of Dr. G. C. Creelman as head re-elected with only one change, H. of the new fruit growers' association, It was not the government's inten-tion, the minister added, to flood the Howell. province with immigrants, altho farm laborers would be welcomed if of a Injunction Prevents

No High License Fee,

At the fish and game committee yes-terday it was maintained by fur dealterday it was maintained by fur dealers that the demand for \$200 license thought wholesale fur buyers coming ish America Nickel Corporation, Ltd., from the United States to do business in Ontario would keep them out of the province and drive them to Quebec and Manitoba.

"I'm not in favor of restricting trade" ish America Nickel Corporation, Ltd., Hall yesterday granted an injunction shareholders of the company from the long of the bonds.

"I'm not in favor of restricting trade" in the state of the company from the long trade." In investigation shows that the cost of supplying gas is less than \$1.15.

Trafalgar Agricultural Society was given power to borrow \$20,000, and the town of Oakville power to guarantee the bonds.

INJUNCTION GRANTED AGAINST NEW CHURCH

Justice Logie gave judgment yesterday for the plaintiffs in the suit of George Nicholson, Alice Dymond, John L. Lockhart, H. G. Beckwith, John Taylor, Samuel Kaufman, Robert D. Kilgour and Andrew Dods for an injunction restraining the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, from erecting a church on High Park Gardens.

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Andrew Dods as a residential district,

and the purchasers were to build only dwelling houses costing at least \$5,000. Lots 12 and 13 were sold originally to George R. Rudd, from whom the defendants bought them in 1910.

For the defence it was claimed that the arcetion of a church would not the erection of a church would not depreciate the plaintiffs' property, nor would it interfere with their enjoyment of their property. They further alleged that the plaintiffs had waived their objection to the erection of the

URGED FOR BUREAU

Completed Survey of Public Schools.

ronto Bureau of Municipal Research the self "right in the city hall and also have a municipal slate." Dr. Horace department heads were responsible for the civic government and he added: "We have no reason to be ashamed of the government of Toronto as compared with other cities."

Protest Against Bill.

before the meeting. It told of the ac-

of municipalities.

icipal debt.

year was about \$31.000.

Nickel Meeting Voting

The city architect's department was criticized by C. A. Bond. who also coming to an agreement before this held that the building bylaws should committee." be consolidated.

Hon, Thos. Crawford thought that as the original bill defined the divid-ing line. it should be adhered to. The meeting was informed that the president had written to Premier York township council had not con Drury objecting to bill No. 166: "An sidered the matter one way or the act to amend the public health act," other, explained Solicitor Spence. The which confers far-reaching powers

division of the township had neve on the provincial board of health, and been officially before them. suggesting that it be left over for "But bear in mind," said the attorconsideration by the provincial board ney-general, "that the committee has of health, the Ontario railway and already approved the division; the municipal board and representatives boundary only has not been dealt

The seventh annual report was laid Where Taxes Come From. J. R. L. Starr explained that fourtivities of the bureau in the last year. fifths of the taxes of York township came from the southern part of the public schools is nearly finished. it. The north had many bridges and It also dealt with data concerning other improvements, which were paid motor bus traffic, gathered from 30 for by the whole township, and the cities in Canada and the United south should receive some reimburse-

States. Copies have been sent to the ment for all this big outlay. board of control, Studies for the coming year will include: The rela-The proposal to refer all disputes that might arise if the township were divided to the Ontario railway board for settlement was also objected to by Mr. Spence, and the chairman of the board wrote saying he did not want to have any more duties im-As far as his clients were concerned, said Mr. Urquhart, they felt that nearly all of the disputes that might arise could easily be adjusted by recipal fire insurance, centralization of ference to the callway board.

control over all civic public service Given Year's Hoist. enterprises, capital and current financing of these enterprises, and municipal debt.

The bureau's expenditure for the year was about \$31.000.

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The bureau \$31.000. Major Tolmie and Capt. J. C. Ramsancing of these enterprises, and mun-The bureau has sent in its resignaelements could get together with a view to coming to a mutual undertion from financial membership in the federation for community service.

J. Macdonald, the president, prestanding. sided, and the trustees officers, coun-

The committee agreed to this.

It was also stated to the committee that several other townships proposed dividing similarly to York cil and executive committee were all C. Tomlin resigning from the countownship cil and being replaced by Geo. A.

London's Bill Passed. The committee passed in amended form the city of London's bill, which permits the London Gas Company to charge \$1.25 a thousand cubic feet for one year, with provision for a refund to consumers of 10 cents a thousand feet if investigation shows that the

POLICE INSPECTOR RETIRES. Benjamin Dilworth, inspector of the Toronto police, has severed his con-

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF DIPHTHERIA CASES

The March health returns for the city show a small increase in the number of diphtheria cases. Following

	Mar.	Feb.	Ma
	1920.		
Diphtheria	204	217	23
Scarlet fever	216	221	- 19
Typhoid	. 1	6	
Measles	449	34	5
Smallpox		33	2
Puberculosis		58	7
Chickenpox		136	18
Whooping cough		79	8
fumps		13	1
Diphtheria carriers		50	2
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MANY INTERESTED IN CANADIAN TRADE

British Commissioner for Ontario Visits Old Country Business Houses.

F. W. Field, the British trade com-

Thos. Urquhart thought that the proposed dividing line (Lawrence side missioner for Ontario, will be returnline) was too far north and should ing to Toronto from the United Kingbe extended south so that some 4,000 dom in S.S. Olympic, leaving April ing to Toronto from the United Kingacres of farm lands in the east would 6. Mr. Field left Toronto in the midbe included in the northern part of dle of October last year, and during his stay in the United Kingdom, he has interviewed over 540 British manufacturers interested in trade with Canada. He has addressed numerous chambers of commerce, Rotary Clubs, etc., and visited over forty factories and plants. The principal commertownship can't settle the dividing cial and industrial centres in Engline among themselves," said K. K. land, Scotland and Wales were visited, and Mr. Field found a widespread interest existing among British manufacturers regarding trade conditions and prospects of doing business in the Dominion. It is anticipated that many United Kingdom manufacturers will be visiting Canada this year, with a view to establishing business connections.

During the period of the British industries fair, Mr. Field was in attendance at the White City, and met many buyers from Canada. The at-tendance at the fair was highly satisfactory-nearly 65,000 visited White City. Overseas buyers came from fifty different countries, from Chile and China, from Sweden and Singapore. While the bulk of the foreign buyers came from Europe, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and Scantinavia being specially well represented, the attendance from the Dominions was also considerable and many American visitors were seen. In pursuance of the policy of keeping H. M. trade commissioners in personal touch with conditions in the old country, the imperial department of overseas trade has invited L. B. Beale, H. M. trade commissioner for the prairie prolynces and British Columbia, to return to England, and he left Winnipeg at the end of March for a three months' visit.

THE KID



TODAY

Shown Simultaneously at

business man, he finds his chief recreation in apinning over country roads in a spinning the \$200 license recommended by the sub-committee.

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FURTHER REQUES ABOUT PENSIC

Federal Committee is Asked to Increase Allowance to Discharged Tubercular Patients.

Ottawa, March 31.-(Can. Press)-J. R. Pyper of Ste. Agathe des Montes sanatorium, and a representative of the Invalided Tuberculosis Soldiers' Welfare League, submitted resolutions to the special parliamentary committee on soldiers' civil re-estab- Tax on Pool Rooms Has No lishment this morning, calling for increased allowance to discharged tubercular patients; continuation of D.S.C.R. pay and allowances until pensions payments commence; examination of all discharged patients by a board of experts and medical supervision of tubercular students in voca-

On behalf of patients in Western Sanitoria, he asked that settlers on Dominion lands, who, thru recurrence of war disabilities, were compelled to enter hospitals, should still be con-sidered by the government as resident on the lands as far as fulfilment of residential duties were concerned.

LIMIT COMPETITION IN TRANSPORTATION

Witness Also Declares Electric Lines Recovered First From War Effects.

The days of transportation competition are numbered in the United States and no doubt will be here, according to T. H. Stoffel of the United States Federal Highway Council, who gave evidence before the Sutherland radial commission at Osgoode Hall yester-

The witness stated that he United States transportation committee had come to the conclusion that there should be no competition between motor truck and steam railway or electric road for transportation of freight, but had decided there should sent criticism from the members be co-ordination of facilities and that the board of control. each method of transportation should have it determined where it could function the most economically and give the public what it wanted, restricting its operations to that portion of the work which it could do best.

It was for the purpose of putting

It was for the purpose of putting the transportation systems of the United States on their feet again following the readjustment period resulting from the war that the United States Federal Highway Council had been formed, and the elimination of competition was one of the main ways in which this was going to be brought about.

sented remarks in the papers by a member of the board of control criticizing Toronto members.

"It is not necessary to name him," he went on. "Statements are made that the members neglect their duties. That is not true and not fair. It is all very well to get the statement in the papers, and then say privately it wasn't me, but the damage has been

This council considered that the functions of a motor truck should be the collection and delivery of goods between the shipper and the railways done then."

Major Lewis: "We are just as much interested in the city as the members of the board of control." or in making deliveries to points not served by railway transportation. It am prepared to take full responsibil-was further agreed by that body that ity for any remarks I have made, but freight movements within a radius of 150 miles could best be accomplished by electric railways and that the long radials. Toronto is interested to the by electric railways and that the long distance freight should go to the steam roads.

Estimates for Freight. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., pointed out that the estimates for the 1925 freight revenue of the Toronto & Eastern were \$225,000, for the Toronto Sub-urban \$276,400 and for the Toronto-St. Catharines \$1,408,250, a total of over \$2,000,000. He asked the witness if he considered that the moderate freight terminal facilities to be provided by the Hydro radial system in Toronto would be sufficient to handle

such a business.

Mr. Stoffel answered that not only did he consider that the freight facilities would be adequate, but added the fact that the Hydro-Electric lines would on payment of a small switch-ing charge be enabled to use the factory sidings already possessed by the Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway for the purpose of making deliveries. This was the way it had worked out in other cities and the same condition of affairs existed in Toronto

The witness also made the statement that electric railways in the United States had been the first to recover from the effects of the war and would not need to ask for increased rates in order to show a surplus. In fact they were not only making a surplus but were also making up for the losses resulting from the disruption of traffic caused by the war.

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ADJUSTMENT OF CITY'S ACCOUNT

Mayor Asks Appointment Committee to Fix Up With Province.

HYDRO CASH GRAN

Effect on Revenue of Municipality.

The board of control had a confer-nce yesterday at the parliament buildings with the Toronto members of the legislature regarding measure now before the house which affect Toronto's interests.

Mayor Church asked, for the a the adjustment of the city's accou with the province.
Captain Thompson replied that the adjustment had already been made of

the court house accounts.
"Then there is the \$2 tax on Hydre "Then there is the \$2 tax on Hydre power." said the mayor.

"There is no use talking about that," said J. W. Curry.

"The premier has already publicly stated three times that there is no intention of bringing in such a bill."

Major Lewis said the govern intention was to provide a cash grattowards the construction of run Tax on Poolrooms. Regarding the tax proposed on pool-coms, Mr. Curry said this would no affect the revenue of the municip

ity neither was there any intention

of preventing the city from getting

ts revenue from auctioneers.
His worship then wanted to take about the postal rates, but the mem-bers could not see that the legislature had anything to do with that Corporation Counsel Geary an-nounced that the agreement providing for the appointment of three arbitrators to fix the price of the T. S.R. assets would be ready for rati-

fication next week Criticism Resented The members were inclined to re-Mr. Curry said that he and other

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