10

THEY HAVE NO CONFIDENCE

In Board of Education's Technica Committee.

Local Labor Leaders to Declare Themselves in Public.

Mayor and Finance Chairman Before the Trade's Council.

Before the Trades and Labor Coun cil last night Mayor McLaren and Chairman Peregrine of the Finance Committee vigorously defended the action of the City Council on the Hamilton Art School grant and replied to the criticism levelled at them by Dr. Lyle and other directors of the institution, when addressing the labor men recently.

After a few appreciative remarks about the good work done by the Art School directors, who, he said, were deserving of all credit for what they had accomplished, the mayor waded into the question of the grant.

"While it is always easier to say ves than no and make a good fellow of yourself," he said, "if we do our sworn duty we must remember that what we give comes out of the people and the people must pay for all they You can't live above your in come without mortgaging your pro-perty and this applies to the city as well as the individual or corporation." In looking over the Board of Edu-cation estimates this year his Wor-ship said he noticed that 3-10 of a mill or between \$12,000 and \$13,000 was set adde for the four months the

set aside for the four months the Technical School would be open new Tech this year. Next year it would requir from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The building cost about \$75,000. The Board of Education was the body to hold re-sponsible. Why should one branch of sponsible. Why should one branch of education be picked out and an ap-peal made to men who had no juris-diction over it, who were not elected for the purpose, when there was a board elected to look after education. In view of this the Art School di-rectors had been advised to go before the Board of Education, not to inthe board was knocking,

simule that the board was knocking, before dealing with it. The papers had intimated that the question was practically solved now, as a result of the action taken by the Technical School Committee, and the Mayor was satisfied that the courses in the Art School could be dealed. in the Art School could be developed further at less expense in the Technical School, where they had the room, ap-pliances and the money. The Board of Education was in a position to demand any money it wanted, and it was re-sponsible to the people for it. It was yet to be seen whether the school trus-teese would carry on this work as well as the Art School Board. There re-mained a year yet in which to ascertain this, and he did not like to see people complaining before they had proof. The Art School directors, he stated, had gone before the aldermen, and said that they must have the grant, as they had engaged their teachers a year ahead. The committee did not wish to put the Art School Board in a dishonorable po-sition, and made the grant this year. This forced the aldermen, though, to say in plain language that it should not occur with another council. The alder-men should be free to legislate accord-ing to their oath of office. When the matter was before the com-mittee it was discussed in a friendly manner, and the aldermen gave their freasons for their action. Judging from remarks made by speakers who ad-dressed the Labor Council recently, some mistake must have been made in reporting them, or some one must have been very excited. There was no necethe Art School could be developed rther at less expense in the Technical

reporting them, or some one must have been very excited. There was no neces-sity for the language used at that time. The papers credited one of the speak.

The papers credited one of the speak-ers with saying that the Mayor had made a great discovery, that two or three children with wealthy parents were attending the school. When it came to pure art, the painting of pic-tures and so on, the Mayor did not think that the children of one out of every one thousand workingmen took this up and followed it. Those who did were able to pay for it.

up and followed it. Those who did able to pay for it. While we have roads such as we in Hamilton, and the large de-its for ordinary expenditure, I be-it is well to live plainly before go-into style. However, if the citizens to spend money on pure art it is ing into style. However, if the citizens want to spend money on pure art, it is up to the citizens to do it, but do not let us pay twice for the same technical

ed rather awkward. If men will male fun of me for that, I cannot help it." Dealing with the military grants, the Mayor said that the \$250 received by each regiment extended over about 500 men, and many of them spend more than that in fares to the ranges. "It's all right to talk a lot of gush, but any-one who knows anything about it is aware that grants along this line are extremely limited. "But then there are the Highlanders." This was another ironical remark that was made. The Mayor did not know why the grant should be cut off because he happened to be a member of it. He spent half as much as the city did for the organiza-tion, and he was one of the twenty men tion, and he was one of the twenty mer

much as the city did for the organiza-tion, and he was one of the twenty men who did the same thing. He could understand any one making a hobby of a thing, and this had been a good hobby, fearing that the cutting off of the grant might possibly mean the cutting out of the work done by the school, but he did not think there was any reason for this. It was a ghost. He was satisfied that everything, with the possible exception of the life classes, would be taken up in the new school. It would not hurt if a few wealthy men subscribed for a school for free art, the way the Art School was started, and then turn it over to the city. It was up to the Board of Education to see that all the technical points were retained and further developed, if possible. Mr. Halford asked a unuber of ques-tions, and when the Mayor told him that the School Trustees were the peo-ple to get this information from, and not the aldermen, Mr. Halford charged His Worship with cutting off the grant

his Worship with cutting off the grant before looking thoroughly into the sub-

et. Ald. Studholme was one of the strong-st champions of the Art School, and he celared that the working classes want-d to see it get the grant and to have it antinued, Referring to the Mayor's asdecired that the work and to have it continued. Referring to the Mayor's as-surance that the Technical School Board would carry on the work, Mr. Stud-holme made this statement and it was received with applause. "Let me say we have no confidence in that Technical Board, as it is formed to-day."

lay.

"Then we would be at fault in continu-ing the double system. By withholding the money we enforce the remedy in the proper place," said the Mayor. "They are cunning enough not to let us know what is going on," said Mr. Studholme, referring to the Technical School Committee. "Then the sooner we are up against it

"Then the sooner we are up against it and find out the better." said the Mayor. Sam Landers declared that the Labor people were suspicious that the Technical School would not take up all the courses in the Art School and carry them on suc-cessfully. They had tried time and again to find out what was being done, and were unable to do so. Chairman Peregrine, of the Finance Committee, said he was willing to accept the full responsibility for what he had

Committee, said he was willing to accept the full responsibility for what he had done. It was true that a public man was open to fair criticism, but he desired to call a halt when men were singled out like himself, the Mayor and Ald Cooper, and spoken of as having engaged in some extraordinary transaction or something meantmus.

The Mayor had never spoken to him about the resolution previous to the passing of it. The Council had unanineusly approved of it, and surely no ndividual could be blamed for it. He thought they had done perfectly right; so did members of the Art School Board, W. A. Robinson was one of them. Ald. w, A. Robinson was one of them. Ald, Peregrine said that china painting and art of that type was a luxury. The life art of that type was a luxury. The life classes might easily be cut out according to report, and he would like to see them ut out, so would some of the members

of the board. Replying to Walker Rollo, the Mayor said that the grant to the Art School was absolutely a donation, and any rate-payer could stop it by applying for an injunction. Mr. Studholme discussed the subject again at length, and declared in any event that it had the effect of waking labor men up. "That is what we want to do," said the Mayor. f the board.

the Mayor. Mr. Studholme said there was a suspicion that it was not going to be a Technical School, but a trade school.

"I am glad we have wakened you up watch it," said the Mayor. The meeting threatened to become a idnight session, when Chairman Altchimidnight session, when Chairman Aitchi-son arose and pointed out that it should not require twenty minutes for a dele-gate to ask a question. Another dele-gate wanted to know if the city had no money to spend, why it sent a deputa-tion away to look at the T rail. "Why do you ask that question? account of the money spent ?" asked the

Mayor. "Yes," was the reply. "Well, it just cost \$11.50." "Well, that was \$11.50 too much," was

"I am sorry to see a man get up and make a statement like that in an intel-ligent body like this," said the Mayor,

FELL FROM TRAIN.

Toronto Man Sustained Possibly Fatal Injuries at Flint, Mich.

Windsor, Ont., April 30 .- William Muirhead, aged 25, a Toronto business man, is lying in the general hospital at Flint, Mich., suffering from serious and perhaps fatal injuries, as the result of a fall from the steps of a Grand Trunk west-bound train to-day. Muirhead was on his way to Winni-

Murrhead was on his way to Wind-peg to investigate some farm lands, ac-cording to papers found in his pockets. As the train was passing through Flint this morning Muirhead, who was stand-ing on the steps of the Pullman car, was either knocked or fell 'off, sustaining a fractured skull, and when picked up was-found to be unconscious.

How to Cure Fretting of Infants Mrs. Emma E. Percival Gives Advice That is Very Valuable.

When young children and babies continually fret and cry you can be sure in nine cases out of ten there is pain caus-ed either by wind or acidity of the stom-

ed either by wind or acidity of the stom-ach. Writing on this subject from her home in Bedtori, Mrs. Percival says: "As a nurse of many years' experience I can say that nothing I know of will give such splendid results as Nerviline in four drop doses in hot sweetened wa-ter. I once had a case with a baby that cried continually, suffered as if in con-vuls: ns,- Nerviline relieved at once. I have also used Nerviline with grand ef-fect for cramps, stomach gas, indiges-tion and stomach disorders. For gen-eral household use, to care the many tion and stomach disorders. For gen-eral household use, to cure the many internal ills that constantly arise, I can recommend no preparation as honest, re-liable and economical as Nerviline."

Nurses, physicians, laymen,-thous-ands that use Nerviline every day, al ands that use Nerviline every day, all say its pain-subduing, health-giving powers warrant it being kept in every home. Refuse any substitute for NER-VILINE, which is sold in large 25c bot-tles by all dealers. day, all

STUDENTS OBJECT.

Refused to Subscribe to the Westminster Confession.

The Kingston Presbytery Changed Wording For Licensing.

Kingston, April 30 .- An interesting situation was revealed when the Ging

ston Presbytery on Thursday afternoor explained to twelve candidates for licen explained to twelve calinitates for meen-sure its interpretation of the question regarding the Westminster confession of faith. Had that explanation been with-held, the majority of the candidates would, it is said, have answered in the negative, and thus have withdrawn their candidature. The question read as follows:

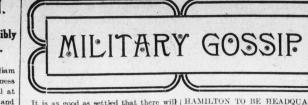
ou believe the Westminster Confession Faith, as adopted by this Church in e basis of union, to be founded on and agreeable to the Word of God and your teaching do your promise faith lly adhere thereto?"

In your teaching up your promise nath-fully adhere thereto?" A statement was made to the Presby-tery that the students were opposed to the phrase "agreeable to the Word of God." Considerable discussion followed, and it was proposed that the word "substantially" should be inserted be-fore "agreeable." This, it was pointed out, was contrary to the rules of the Church, and so it was decided that the Presbytery should explain that, in their interpretation, the phrase meant "in substance agreeable." This was satisfac-tory to all the students, and they were accordingly licensed.

STRIKE SERIOUS.

People in West Are Burning Up Fences For Fuel.

Winnipeg, April 30.-The area affected by the coal strike is rapidly widening. A prominent citizen of Calgary wired the A prominent criterior cragary wing atten-Minister of the Interior, drawing atten-tion to the holding up of industries and agricultural engines as a result of the strike. The Lethbridge Board of Trade has wired the Minister of Labor, request-ing intervention in the coal strie. From Swift Current and Gull Lake come compaints of fences being used for



be no military trips on Victoria Day. The finances of the different regiments are not as strong as they might be on account of the expense caused by moving into the new armory. Large sums of money were spent in fixing up the quarters, such as buying pictures and other ornaments. The Ninety-first have definitely declined the invitation to Berlin, and will not likely accept any other in

me of the best held this season. There were 451 men out, and although this is not a record attendance, it is very creditable considering the disagreeable and cold weather. The parade state was as

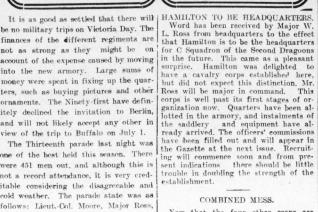
follows: Lieut.-Col. Moore, Major Ross Capt. Domville, adjutant; Major Her ring, paymaster; Major Griffin and Capt. Carter, surgeons; Major Forneret, chaplain; Major Lester, quartermaster; staff sergeants 11, bearers 15, buglers 35, band 42, recruits 10, signallers 5, A 33, B 49, C 43, D 41, E 42, F 31, G 33, H 54, total

451. The balcony which runs alongside of the sergeants' mess will be fenced in, and in future will be exclusively for them and their friends.

The Government inspectors went over the building a few days ago, but refused to take it over from the contractors until one or two leaks in the roof had been fixed. Otherwise they were satis-fied with the building. fied with the building KILTIES TO BUFFALO JULY 1.

Lieut.-Col. Bruce received a letter few days ago from the commandant o the Buffalo garrison, inviting the Ninety-First Regiment to Buffalo on the lst of July to take part in the celebra-tions in connection with the exhibition there. Though it has not yet been defi-nitely decided, it is likely, almost cer-tion the the second se Lieut.-Col, Bruce received a letter Though it has not yet been decided, it is likely, almost that this invitation will be ac tain, that this invitation will be accepted. The boys are very enthusiastic, membering the last jaunt to the Bi-Gety, when they had such a good tin The Buffalo garrison looked after the in a style that makes them anxious try their hospitality again. The regime will go full strength and will likely lea here on Wednesday night, arriving Buffalo in good time, and getting good night's rest. artiving in

good night's rest. age caps now in use. They are a much



Now that the four other corps are Now that the four other corps are quartered in the old drill shed, a scheme has been advanced that the officers of the four companies have a combined mess. This idea is looked upon with far-or by all the officers so far questioned on the subject, and will no doubt be taken up in the near future. The many advantages that would come as the re-sult of an arrangement of this kind are very apparent. It would not only be very apparent. It would not only be more sociable, but would be more comfortable and pleasanter from all points of view. The mess would then be as large as either the 13th or 91st.

BATTERY IN HARNESS.

BATTERY IN HARNESS. The 4th Field Battery has been at a distinct disadvantage this year on ac-count of the absence of guns, and so far nothing has been done in the way of parades. A re-organization parade will be held next Thursday evening. The uni-forms will be issued together with other equipment. The following Thursday the company will commence its parades in preparation for the annual camp at Nia-gara in June. The new guns are ex-pected to arrive in the near future and it is desirable that the men be given some instruction in its mechanism before some instruction in its mechanism before going to camp. There is not a great deal of difference between the new gun the nd Lieut. Kingston 'Y be abl und and the old 12 pounders, and Lieut. Geo Taylor, who is now in Kingste the Royal Military College ta course in its fine points, will b to make any radical differences stood. The new style peak caps have ar-rived and will take the place of the for-



Horse drill, by R. M. C. Cadets. Musical drive, by Royal Canadian Horse Artillery with their own famous band. M. C. Cadets in gymnastic exercises

Physical drill by 3rd Battalion Mount St. Louis Cadets. Musical ride, by R. C. D.

Musical rate, by R. C. D. Infantry drill, by R. M. C. Musical melee, by R. C. D. This last will furnish much of the day's excitement. It is mimic warfare, and everybody knows that the Canadian forces even in play can make things lively.

DECREASE IN NUMBERS AT CAMP. As has been anticipated might be the case, the strength of the various militia units which will go into camp at Ning-ara this year has been somewhat re-duced. Instead of six regiments of cav-alry, there are to be but two, the 2nd Dragoons and the 9th Mississauga Horse. The Canadian Engineers may go in their usual strength, but that is not yet definitely known. There will be but two infantry brigades, instead of three, as has been the case for years past. The Army Service Corps and the Army Med-nal Corps will, of course, be present, but possibly with somewhat reduced num-bers. The whole of the details in con-mection with this matter will issue from the department in Ottawa within the next few days The reason for this im-portant decision is said to be the difficu-ties the transportation companies are muting in the way of the miltine sequent DECREASE IN NUMBERS AT CAMP.

ties the transportation companies are putting in the way of the militia council. An order has been given out that no

An order has been given out that no liquor will be allowed to be sold in camps of instruction in the future. This will do away with the canteens, and though it will send more of the men down town during the night and after on the whole. The officer in line for the command of the 27th is Major R. L. Towers, of Sarnia. The rifle ranges at Long Branch will be open to the garrison on and after May I. Arrangements are not even

JOHN E. RIDDELL \$57 King Street East Phone 667. Every Woman MARVEL Whirl Ask your drugger, the If be cannot supply the M A R V E L, accept no other, but send stamp for other, but send stamp for illustrated hock-sealed. It gives illustrated hock-sealed. It gives international sealed and directions in-evidentiary and directions in-

WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, O. General Agents for Canada neat will be slaughtered by the sol

liers themselves was inaugurated

A pioneer movement was inaugu hen the Guildford Rifle Club, of and, threw open their range to the boys of elementary schools, of which ninety have already to elementary sensities, of which interfy have already been formed into a boys' corps, with the object of making it a feeding: ground to the territorial forces. Geenral Sir E. R. Elles, G. C. I. E., K. C. B., and Mr. and Mrs. St. Lee Strachey were among the speakers at the opening ceremony

Lieut.-Colonel Robert Mackenzie, who for the past five years has had com-mand of the 27th Regiment, "St. Clair Borderers," is retiring. The appoint-ment of brigade major has been offered him, and he has announced his accept

pleted for the season as yet. Capture Miller. Sth Regiment, secretary of the Major Mewburn left yesterday for a trip to the old country, and will be used away about six weeks. Miller. 8th Regiment, secretary of the Ontario Rifle Association, is very basy just now attending to the multitudin-ous matters that come up for his consideration. Sergt. Smith will, as of vore. have charge of the ranges. The general officer commanding the The general officer commanding the Quebec command is very keen on the lidea of holding a field day. And there is no doubt but that all the corps com-prising the garrison will heartly re-spond, as it will give them a knowledge of what will be expected of them if called upon for active service, and more-over induce the officers and non-com. efficers to become familiar with their duties in the field.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. SATURDAY. MAY 1. 1909.

work," he said. "Another statement made by this speaker, according to the paper, was that he strongly disapproved of giving grants to gamblers. No club or insti-tution of gamblers that I know of got

any grants," said his Worship. The Mayor said he was at a loss to The Mayor said he was at a loss to understand what was meant by this statement. Some one suggested that the Tigers were referred to. Another delegate thought it was the Hamilton Bowling & Athletic Club, and a third suggested that it was the military. The Mayor, referring to the Bowling Club grant, said that although he was told that he would be knocked at the next election for doing it, he used his influence to have the grant cut down from \$500 to \$250.

from \$500 to \$250.

J. Halford informed His Worship

H. J. Halford informed His Worship that Dr. Lyle had been misquoted. The Mayor replied that one would contradict statements that were made that way, if they were not correct. Another argument used by the speak-er at a previous meeting was that in view of the Art School Board having among its directors such good lawyers

among its directors such good lawyers as Mr. Lazier and Col. Gibson, every-thing must be all right. "I don't know what

I don't know what your experience been, but I never knew that the t business men were lawyers," said best busine the Mayor.

"They are all successful," voluntcered Mr. For themselves, yes," retorted the

"For themselves, yes, retorted that Mayor. The Mayor declared that the state-ment attributed to him, to the effect that the Art School oBard was receiving money that it was not entitled to, must have been made by somebody under ex-citement. It was putting words into his month

outh. "I might have escaped all this by say-g nothing, but I'm not built that way. will take my medicine." Still another statement referred to im as having a big bead as a result of a great discovery.

a boy, I took a man's hat, and it look-

ngence body like this, shid the Anayor, reprovingly. "We will soon be discussing how to cut ice next winter," said the chairman. Alf. Wilkes, the labor representative on the Board of Education, furnished the meeting with considerable informa-tion. In the first place the building, he said, would not cost more than \$70,000. Mechanical and architectural drawing will be made the fundamental steps in technical education. The other courses would include tinsmithing, woodwork-ing, iron and machinery work, electri-city, sign and house painting, printing.

would include tinsmithing, woodwork-ing, iron and machinery work, electri-city, sign and house painting, printing, plumbing and blacksmithing. The first year it was intended to give the pupils a chance in each of the different trades, the second year, two-thirds of the time would be devoted to technical educa-tion and one-third in the collegiate. The third year, all the time would be devot-ed to the Technical side of all trades, but it would be 'impossible to and be the technical side of all trades. but it would be 'impossible to

would learn the technical side of all trades, but it would be impossible to install enough machinery to turn out journeymen, and so there need be no fear of this being a trade school. The fee would be \$1 and the school would accommodate between 500 and 600 pup-ils. Its sole object would be to teach the fundamental objects of machines work. ils. Its sole object would be to teach the fundamental objects of practical work. Some of the delegates wanted to know why the labor deputation was not con-suited again by the Technical Committe-as it was promised six months ago, it would be. Mr. Wilkes replied that noth-ing had occurred since to warrant the conference. He stated that twelve would be the earliest age at which pupils could attend the school. R. A. Thompson, principal of the col-

R. A. Thompson, principal of the col-legiate, said that although the Denartregrate, said that although the behav-ment of Education might hold thew down, it was the intention to give the boys an academic education the first two years, half the time on the line of practical work, so as to combine the aca-demic and technical courses.

The new west end library at Toronto was opened on Friday.

me complaints of fences being used fo omestic fuel, while all industries are at a standstill. Regina and Moose Jaw are complaining of the fuel scarcity that would be a calamity in winter and is

would be a calamity in winter and is paralyzing business now. It seems the department is unable to move, as neither interested party to the strike will appeal for a conditation board lest they commit themselves, mor-ally, to accepting the awards.

It will be well into June before the Gore Railroad at Ningara Falls is again in operation, as a result of the recent ice jam, so much of the tracks having been carried away in the lower gorge. The total value of buildings for which correct the been constant in April in the base been constant in April in rmits have been granted in April in Vinnipeg amounts to over one millon lollars.



OLD OFFICERS' OUARTERS.

When the Rifle Brigade was stationed in Hamilton. 47 years ago, what are now the Commercial Chambers were the officers' quarters. The above is an exact picture of what the building was like then. At that time it was one of the imposing edifices of Hamilton. While the general style of the building is still preserved, the ground floor has been entirely remod-elled since that time. The quarters now occupied by the officers of the was one of the the building is still alled since that time ariments put abed y elled since that time. The quarters now occupied by the officers of local regiments put to shame anything they ever had in the past. Tho the old drill shed was comfortable it cannot compare with the struct lately erected beside it. For quality and finish it is not surpassed anything in Canada. The above cut is used to illustrate the differe between the quarters used by the officers a half a century ago and magnificent rooms now occupied by them. ough

whole

General Otter and Major Labatt, as chief staff officer, were in Buffalo last it at the opening of the new armories of the 74th regiment.

The appointment of H. C. Russell as provisional lieutenant in the 91st has been received with favor.

Lieut. Morison, of the 91st, has left or a trip to the old country.

The bowling contest between the 13th

Much interest has been aroused among the officers of the Canadian mili-tia, especially of the permanent force, over the invitation that has been ex-tended to Canada, in common with the other British over-sea dominions, to send four officers to London this sum-mer to compete for the King's Cup. En-tries are restricted to members of the permanent forces of the Empire, and the contest is to consist of tests of horse-manship. The expenses of the colonial officers while in London will be defrayed. It is expected that Australia, New Zea-land and South Africa will all be repre-sented. Much interest has been aroused Let Me Tell You About My Sister

Twenty targets, providing for ranges up to 600 yards, have been installed at Niagara, on the new portion of the camp, and when the troops go into camp on June 15 they will have a much better chance of learning to shoot at a fair distance.

The bowing contest between the rotat and plst sergeants, held in the armory bowling alleys last Saturday, was won by the 13th, the score being 3,707 to 2,907. Sergt, Worth, 13th, and Sergt. Burton, 91st, were the high men. The dedication of the 65th Regimental

The dedication of the 65th Regimental The dedication of the 65th Regimental Armory takes place in Buffalo to-day. ...e armory is the largest in the United States, and the assemblage of military officers as the guests of the 65th Regi-ment is the largest of its kind that ever honored any city in the State. At 9 o'-clock the party of military men inspect-ed the armories and were then taken to Niagara Falls, where luncheon was serv-ed at the Cl:fton Hotel. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the party will return to Bufafternoon the party will return to Buf-falo and at 8.30 o'clock the exercises infalo and at 8.30 o'clock the commence. cident to the dedication will commence. General W. D. Otter, chief of the gen-General W. D. Otter, chief of the gen-eral staff of the Canadian militia, arriv-ed in Buffalo last night and, after m-gistering at the Lafayette Hotel, he was taken by Colonel Welch to witness us games in the armory. There is perhaps no Canadian soldier more widely known, outside his own country, than General Otter. He saw sar-vice in the French River rabellion is

vice in the French River rebellion 1866 and 1870, the rebellion in the Northwest Territories in 1885, and the Sonth African War in 1899 and 1900. In the fight with the Boers General, 'hea Colonel, Otter earned great distinction. With General Otter last night was

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food

And of how her life was saved by us ing Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

Cures nervous prostration and prevents paralysis because it positively does increase the nerve force in the body. It does this in a perfectly natural way by making the blood rich, red and nourishing. You are encouraged to persist in this treatment because you can feel that each day you are gaining in health and strength. The nerve cells are rebuilt and revitalized and weakness and discouragement are replaced with new hope, new vigor and new health. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ontario. The gen-uine bears the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous Receipt Book author.

Nerve Food will give you health and vigor and save you from nervous prostration, paralysis and other forms of helplessness. Mrs. D. M. Ferry. Three Rivers, Mich., writes:--"A thousand thanks for your kindness in sending us Dr. A. W. Chase's Almanac. It has proven a blessing to us, for we believe our dear sister owes her life to the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. She had such excruciating pains in her head that she could not sit up or even see, and if she did attempt to rise everything would turn black and she would fall. Her eyelids would swell to twice their size and she was so nervous no one would dare to move in the room for fear of driving her insane. The doctor said she was likely to have appoplexy at any time. Four boxes of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food effect-ed a cure, and she has had no return of her trouble."

To accustom the German soldiers to provide for themselves in war time, dur-ing the next antumn manoeuvres they will have to supply their wants on the spot. All provisions will have to be raised on the countryside, and the fresh

