DIRECT ROAD FROM HOME TO THE GRAVE

Coroner Criticizes Lack of Thoroness in Medical Officer's Examination.

ORDERLY WAS ABSENT

Wards Better Watched Than at General Hospital, Says Commandant.

So many excuses were made by the witnesses for the military authorities who gave evidence at last night's sitting of the Gillies inquest that Coro- June 15. ner Bateman quoted for the benefit of the jury the French proverb, "Qui that in many instances drafted men himself accuses himself.

stand. His evidence was punctuated officer can be raised within a reason by half a dozen arguments between able period to category A men by himself and Coroner Bateman on course in physical training, technical matters, and by an equal number of disagreements by the different counsel on the manner of examining the witness.

Capt. Bailey stated that Pte. Gillies had said that the accident in the hos-

pital ward was his own fault.

Did Not Notice Teeth Gone. F. H. Snyder, acting for the crown, endeavored to find out how the cut on Gillies' upper lip had been inflicted. "He told me that he got it when he struck the floor," said Capt. Bailey. The captain was not sure whether any upper teeth had been knocked out. Coroner Bateman: "We will leave the lack of thoroness shown in that examination. The boy had four teeth knocked out and you did not even examine his upper jaw."

Capt. Bailey said that he thought faintness" had caused lite. Gillies to "Who was to keep him from get-ting out of bed?" asked the coroner. "His own common sense, and the orderly, if he was there," answered

Capt. Bailey said that neither the nursing sister nor the orderly was in the room when the accident happened. did not think the hospital understaffed.

Following the accident Pte. Gillies had complained of a pain in the side. The captain had put on a strap which the patient had taken off against or-

the camp hospital, said that he had e. Gillies shortly after the ac-He had not noticed that any

"Why did you not have enough orderlies in the ward to keep Pte. Gillies from getting out of bed?" asked

"We consider that a patient should use his own judgment at times," an-swered Capt. McLean. "We have better facilities in that respect than Tor-

caused the fear that the lower jaw had

on him? Did you consder the possi-bility of having an orderly nearby?" Capt. McLean: The orderly passed

three minutes before. Mr. Harding: But at the time-Capt. McLean: Even a lawyer is supposed to have a little common sense as well as medical men. You Rev. Dr. Neil Tells of Experishould know that no man can tell what's going on in the mind of a

Dor in the mind of a man in the witness box," retorted Mr. Harding.

Gillies' Family Objected Pte. Thomas Walker, the orderly in charge of the ambulance that took Pte. Gillies to the camp, testified. Pte. Gillies' family had objected to the patient being taken away, said. He knew at the time that Pte. Gillies had a temperature of 103 de grees, but he had his orders, and as protests were quite usual in such cases he had not paid much attention

Sergt.-Major Fred. Harrington, of the orderly office, also testified. The inquest will conclude Thursday evening, April 4.

RESCUED FROM FLOE.

Boy Drifted From Shore on Cake

of Ice. The life-saving crew made another rescue vesterday, when they picked Ronald Donaldson, aged 12, 37 Mc-Pherson avenue, off a cake of ice on which he was floating out from shore-The boy had apparently been playing fround the crib work of the Canadian Stewart Company, and did not notice his plight before he was some distance from shore. Members of the ife-saving crew hearing his shouts for help, rescued him from his perilsoldier was Prince Arthur of Con- ductor on the railway's run from Toous position with a life boat. The

lad was slightly chilled thru exposure, but was able to go home. THE RED CROSS AT COBALT.

The story of the Cobalt Red Cross Society is told in this week's issue of Belgium had made an agreement with left last night for Montreal to bring Foronto Sunday World. Every loyal citizen is vitally inter- and keep sacred the graves of the the work being done by this British soldiers for all time to come. wonderful organization. The activities of the Cobalt branch may con- was described by Dr. Neil. He said tics of the Cobalt branch may contain profitable suggestions for Red
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Some Sunday World is for sale by point within less than a mile of Lens, held at Welland, and Mrs. Charles fraternal visit was paid by Bros P.

Stocks and her son, Arthur returned Stocks and Stocks a Secalers and newsboys every- Ypres, Peronne, Bapaume and Albert. Stocks and her son, Arthur returned Read what the Cobalt Red He saw the grave of Major-General lass evening at five o'clock from that Cross Society is doing. M. S. Mercer.

ARRANGING LEAVE FOR WORK ON FARMS

Special Platoon Recommended for Men Who Need Physical Development

A ruling received from Ottawa yes-

terday afternoon says that soldiers applying for leave of absence before leave of absence boards cannot employ counsel to represent them. Witnesses considered necessary by the board will be heard, and in agricultural cases the board will consult the agricultural representatives. C. E F members who are in Canada, extienced in farm work, unfit for overperienced in farm work, unfit for overseas service and not likely to be therefor within two months and who can be temporarily spared from their military duties, may be given leave of absence, without pay, for the months of April and May. To obtain this leave they must give satisfactory Proof to the leave of absence board that in the interval their services will be utilized in farm work. In instances where local conditions make it advisable the leave may be extended to the end of the second week in June, but in no case must it extend beyond

Military authorities in Toronto district report that it has been found s'excuse s'accuse"-He who excuses on being examined after reporting for duty have been found to be unfit for For two hours and a half Capt, category A, merely because of a want Cameron C. Bailey, medical officer of of physical and muscular development the wards in which Pte. Gillies was during his library of the during his library of the during his library of the library of t during his illness at camp, was on the men, who in the opinion of the medical segregated in a special platoon.

WRONG TO DEGREE ON ALIEN QUESTION

Corporal Varley Expresses Opinion On Conscription of Enemy Labor Here.

Corporal Varley, recently returned from the front and a well known labor man, expressed his conviction last night that the attitude of the G. W. V. it to the jury to see if they approve A. toward the allen was wrong to a degree because in offering him a conscription wage of \$1.10 a day he was making him careless of responsibility and therefore a menace to the labor movement generally and to unorganized labor in particular because the con-scripted alien at \$1.10 a day, with everything found, and incentive dwarfed would feel perfectly satisfied as against the ordinary worker who would always be striving to better his condition without avail. In other words the \$1.10 a day man would tend to lower the wage and living standard of men who would have to fight their

fatherly government.

own battles without the help of a

The officer produced a temperature chart, the notations on which caused the coroner to remark, "Judg-ng from this, it was a straight road from his home to the grave."

Document of the international of Scarlett Plains road, Maurice Deston and his sister Beatrice Dessol, 3 be done on one line.

"Don't get peeved if I go out on the large number of death claims that have been paid out by the order. A this, it was a straight road from his the meeting, six new members were profiteers," said Mr. Ellis, who pointed the meeting, six new members were profiteers, and his sister Beatrice Dessol, 3 be done on one line.

"Don't get peeved if I go out on the large number of death claims that have been paid out by the order. A lated. He wished to avoid the army delay of reporting to the general who the notations on which can be shart, the notations on which can be shart of the shart Hospital Officer Testifies.

Capt. Hugh C. McLean, commandant paign was under consideration. This onto detective department.

The body of the infant was found by will be shortly carried out. It is hoped to have a 90 p.c. organization by the asked by a number of women to go autumn. Business was never better, and open a parcel that had been left teeth had been knocked out. "It would and more engineers are carrying the there. The women said they had seen not be a serious matter, said the com- card than ever before. President a man drive up and deposit the par-

Hutcheson was in the chair. TO CONSIDER SCHEDULE.

months old child of Beatrice Dessol and is alleged to have been stranged The International Union of Machin ists has called a general meeting for Saturday evening at the Labor Temple to deal with the proposed changes in admitted on a city order under a ficsubmitted by the Employers' Associatitious name. The admittance slip was "Gillies himself admitted that he had tion to the district committee. It is removed two of his teeth," said Capt.

McLean. The boy, he said, had a markedly receding chin, which had subject matter of the session signed by a house surgeon who has Medical Corps. The girl had just left

R. T. Harding, for the family: "You said that the only way to keep a patient in bed was to tie him in or sit

ences He Had on Visit to Front.

GRAVES WELL KEPT

France and Belgium Undertake to Care for Them for All Time.

Taking as his subject "Nine Days in France," Dr. John Neil, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, delivered an address before a large audience in Westminster Church, East Irish poplins in the correct shades for Bloor street, last night, in which he Easter wear; and from other noted recounted intensely interesting inciinghams" English; and gloves in dents connected with his visit to the suedes and tans from new assortments

western battle front. He told of dining with Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian west. forces. Speaking to him of the Canadian soldiers, General Currie had said they were "mindful of the dangers to which they were exposed, but con-scious of the presence of God." Also sitting at the table was a young soldier, without "side or swank," whom
Dr. Neil asked if he was a Canadian.
The soldier replied that he was an
Englishman, but had lived in Canada
for 15 months. A few moments later
somebody told Dr. Neil that the years

Mimico astline and York Radial Company John Arthur Candin, respectively. somebody told Dr. Neil that the young Mimico asylum, and latterly a con-

naught. Dr. Neil said he saw the Canadian rento to Mimico, was arrested on the cemetery at Vimy Ridge, and that "no above charge in Montreal last night. cemeteries in Toronto or any other place were kept more beautifully." He had heard an officer of the imperial army announce that France and British Government, to care for him back to face the charge.

BURIED AT WELLAND. The funeral was held yesterday of

CONSULTING SURGEON TO SOLDIERS HERE

A. Primrose Will Also Be Medica Officer to Military Patients in Col. Alex Primrose, Canadian Army Medical Corps, has been detailed for

duty as consulting surgeon in Toronto military district. He is also appointed medical officer in charge of the sol-dier-patients at Toronto General Hospital. Col. Primrose, who is professor of surgery in the University of Toronto, went to Salonica with the University Base Hospital. On returning from Greece to England he was ap-pointed consultant to the Canadian units there. He reached Toronto from overseas about a month ago.

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ON MURDER CHARGE

Brother and Sister Believed

to Be Connected With

Child's Death.

BODY IN PARCEL

Was Left in Ravine Near

Golf Links on Scarlett

Plains Road.

Wanted on a charge of murder in

connection with the death of a six

cel in the ravine and then depart hur-

y one of the pair. The baby was porn St. Michael's Hospital on or about

February 3, the woman having been

ince left for overseas with the Army

the hospital four days before the body

brother left the body of the child in the ravine. Working on a description

furnished them the detectives traced

descriptions was made. Maurice Des-

SCORE'S EASTER TOGGERY.

neckwear fashioners, such as "Buck-

Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street

ARRESTED IN MONTREAL.

ronto Police.

A. Candlin is Wanted by the To-

Wanted in Toronto on a charge of

the theft of \$139 from the Toronto

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The police claim that she and her

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Major G. L. Drew, D.S.O., command-ing the artillery brigade at Exhibition camp, has been promoted to rank of lieutenant-colonel while performing his present duties.

Major William Grant, who has re-

ported at Toronto military headquarters, returned to Canada on conductthe field.
Capt. C. E. Gage, famous Rugbyist,

who has also reported at headquarters, had been ordered home by Ottawa. He went overseas early in the war. He was slightly gassed, and, continuing his work as a transport officer, caught a bad cold which aggravated the effects of the gas. Capt. Gage was married at Shorncliffe re-Lieut.-Col. W. P. Butcher, senior

conducting officer, has also reported.

LODGES LOOK WITH CONFIDENCE

Lieut. A. Clarke Tells in Letter of Spirit of Canadians at the Front.

At last night's meeting of Lodge St. Alban's, No. 67, S.O.E.B.S., in the S.O.E. Hall, presided over by J. recent fighting. Lieut. Clarke left with the 4th C.M.R. as a private, and received his promotion on the field. By a strange coincidence a letter was read by the secretary last evening from Lieut. Clarke in which it was stated that they were all looking for-ward to the big German offensive "You can that was to start shortly. rest assured." said the writer, "that the British army, and especially the good old Canadian corps, want this battle, and with a confidence that is

let pacifists disturb you in any way."

HOSPITAL BOARD.

Lodge Preston, S. O. E., Agrees to

A special meeting of Lodge Preston, S.O.E.B.S., was held last, evening in the S.O.E. Hall, pres ded over by F. Toms, president The meeting had been called for the purpose of discussing the newly formed hospital unanimously elected delegate. The new hospital board is composed of representatives of nearly every one of the Toronto lodges, and up to the present 20 lodges have fallen in line. A fraternal visit was paid by Bro. D. David, P.P. of York Lodge.

WILSON MASONIC LODGE,

enough to get information to the effect that the Dessol girl had been in Wilson Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 86, G.R.C., held an emergent meeting wards up till 12 and rising at seven, trouble and working on this they man- last evening in the new Masonic aged to trace the movements of the pair. The livery stable where the horse and buggy were hired was found and there a complete confirmation of full musical rital, and among the and there a complete confirmation of visitors were: Bros. J. Wilson of descriptions was made. Maurice Des-sol is a tailor by trade and his sister Assinnibola Lodge, No. 114, Winnipeg; This battalion turned out to be the local and suit operator. They are C. O. Maddock, M.M., Inwood Lodge, best lot of men in the labor corps. He cloak and suit operator. They are 503, Inwood, and A. G. Nelson, R.P.M., St. George's Lodge, No. 367.

EXCELSIOR A. O. F.

Be as immaculate in one's dress as he will, the Score's assortments of ex-clusive haberdashery for Easter wear An enthusiastic meeting of Branch Excelsior, No. 7, Juvenile Foresters, A.O.F., was held last evening in St. George's Hall, the chair being taken by C. Garland, C.R. Following the ments of the most fastidious. And it is a pleasurable anticipation bers gave a fine exhibition of boxing, to have you respond to and other sports were also held. One our invitation to visit new candidate was initiated into the 'the house that quality order, and several applications were built" and select your received for membership which will Easter neckwear from be attended to at the next meeting. such makes as Pim's

AID BENEVOLENT FUND.

At the Masonic Temple, Yonge street, last night, there was a large gathering to see the presentation of "Intolerance," which was shown der the auspices of The Arab Patrol. Rameses Temple, Mystic Shrine. It was shown in aid of the benevolent fund of the shrine, and it is anticipated that the proceeds will amount W. Cranston, the film, together with "Intolerance" was loaned absolutely free.

REBEKAH'S SOCIAL.

Following the regular business meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge, No. 14, LO.O.F., in the Oddfellows' Temple last evening, chair being taken by Mrs. L He was arrested when he presented N.G., the lodge adjourned and .held reference at the Verdun asylum in an "open night," at which many Montreal, where he had applied for a visitors participated in progressive position as guard. Detective Taylor euchre.

SOCIAL LODGE, I.O.O.F.

At last night's meeting of Social Lodge, No. 333, I.O.O.F., in the Oddtheir degrees.

BUILDING ROADS BEHIND THE FRONT

D.S.O., Speaks Before Empire Club.

SEES EARLY VICTORY

ties Encountered, and How They Are Met.

Lieut.-Col. MacKendrick's address at the Empire Club yesterday was the raciest and most illuminating ing duty. He enlisted with the 48th account of transportation problems in Highlanders in 1914, and rose from war which a Canadian audience has sergeant-major to his present rank ever had the privilege to hear. He with the 15th (Highland) Battalion in went to the front three years ago because he had a private conviction that he could be of some use there, and all the world knows now what difficulties he had at first in making that conviction pass current, and how when he did he became directorgeneral of road making and was given the D.S.O. because he knew how

"We made that road from Bapaume down to Ervillers, where the Germans are now. "It was a d—good road," declared the colonel, "and the general

I'm sorry it's so good for the Boches but I hope to see them going back over it at the same rate. In September, 1916, this road was in a hopeless state. There were 2000 ON PRESENT STRUGGLE men at work on it with materials, and 1000 of them were started on 8-hour shifts. It turned wet and in two days the whole section was use less. The colonel pointed out the advantage of plank roads, and suggested sawing up the heavy pit prop

hadn't been done. About this time Col. MacKendrick's Jones, it was reported that Bro. Lt. eldest son was killed, and he got ten days' leave. He went to London to get a letter to Mr. Lloyd George. "I met my friend J. W. Flayelle and he is still my friend in spite of his eighty per cent. profits," remarked Col. MacKendrick. Thru Mr. Fla-velle he met Sir Eric Geddes. General Grant, and subsequently G. H. Kew in France. The fifth army roads were then hopelessly broken down. The base of yielded, water was sprouting up under the wagons and the roads were so bad. he said, that he got cold feet and ask ed to be sent back to Ypres. They

army area and they were working in 500 different ways, each leader doing SIX NEW MEMBERS.

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tenant, who would order the ser geant, who would tell the corporal who would tell the lance-corporal away on another job how he should

Seven Days a Week

working wrongly he would jump out of his car, in which he went around all day from eight in the morning till dark, doing the office work afterand taking shovel and pick would show the men what he wanted. Sometimes they were stupid and he would say, "Damn it, man, don't you see?" Damn It.

two days. are doing? Putting down a dancing front on compassionate grounds. platform?" was his salutation to them. They were trimming the planks, laying them end to end and edge to edge, and sawing off the ends. "Don't you there's a way residence of the canadian Forestry Corps."

Inc.o. enlisted with the 12th Battalon to by J. L. Hughes. "Our Graduates." to France with the 44th Company of proposed by Seneca Baker, was responded to by G. S. Henry, M.L.A. know there's a war going on?" business routine the younger mem- asked, and showed them what he wanted. He asked to have three gangs, one at each end of the three miles and one in the middle, and arranged for a report of progress every night. The three miles were finished in three

days. "I have the feeling that the war bute to the endurance of the men at public, of which the majority the front. "It was a perpetual wonder to me how the men stick it," he said. "The Canadian corps is the was abat finest fighting unit in the world today. They are that because they work together. In this respect they have an advantage over any other corps in the British army except the Anzacs. corps commander is one of the ablest generals on the British front. Canadian commanders know each other and work together. Canadian efficiency is the result of this co-operation. No other corps could have taken Passchendaele. We should all be proud of them," he concluded.

A contingent of 210 returned solronto on Saturday.

Sapper Richard Sleep, Canadian Engineers son of Mrs. Anna D. Sleep. 50 Pears avenue, Toronto, died in Halifax hospital. He had been sent Foster of Winnipeg, who appeared for from his residence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Lieut. - Col. MacKendrick,

He Tells Audience of Difficul-

came down it at forty miles an hour.

logs into planks for this purpose. It

but a fact, that the Germans have us marked as one of the crack corps on the western front." He concluded with the following statement: "Don't let pacifists disturb your let be concluded working on the roads in the contract of the contrac

would inform the colonel, who would tell the major, who would notify the captain, who would advise the lieuwho would tell the man if he was not

The men worked seven days a week which he thought a mistake. They H. Lennox, should have their Sunday off, as the

ARRIVE SATURDAY

BUILDING IN OAKWOOD. diers, which it had been expected would reach Toronto today, is now announced as likely to arrive in Toscheduled to leave Quebec at noon tomorrow. DIED AT HALIFAX

CHOSEN SUPERINTENDENT. Philip Fraser has been appointed superintendent of the Toronto Evanga-lical Church of the Deaf in place of the late Fred Brigden.





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YORK COUNTY

PRAISES O'CONNOR.

President Promises Him Support of Citizens' Committee. "The manner in which the food con-

troller runs his business leaves him open to criticism," said Geo. R. Ellis, president of the Earlscourt Citizens' Committee, last evening, in discussing the recent letter of the Canada Food Board's secretary to W. E. Pilley, in explanation of the potato situation.
"All honor and credit to that fearless Irishman, W. F. O'Connor, cost of liv ing commissioner, who has been so olehearted support of the people, and would always have the co-opera-

tion of the citizens' committee of Earlscourt. WELCOMED AT AURORA. Lieut. Col. T. H. Lennox. M.L.A., Re-

masse last night when Lieut.-Col. T. commanding the board of the order, and following a French had. They got a day off, 15 to his home town on three months' lengthy discussion, the lodge went on per cent. of them at a time, but this leave of absence. He was met at the dian-Irish battalion overseas, returned record as being in favor of joining was not satisfactory. He tried to get station and escorted to the town hall the board, and Bro A. Dawson was it changed this year and might sucby the Aurora band, where a short rewas not satisfactory. He tried to get station and escorted to the town hall The labor battalion he had at this was in the chair, and after three or point was a hopeless lot of men, he four of the townspeople had spoker "like a lot of plumbers, you Lieut.-Col. Lengox briefly addressed I now the sort, who come to mend a the crowd. Referring, among other tap with a big bag of tools and forget things, to the present struggle, he the washers." When he saw a man expressed absolute confidence in the outcome, and said that he was going back on July 1.

WANT FATHER HOME. Four Little Children Left Alone by Mother's Death.

Four little children survive the late In this way he came to be called "Old Sunday last at her mother's residence, Damp It" 209 Runnymede road, West Toronto, and the West Toronto branch of the are living, nearly all of whom were best lot of men in the labor corps. He found them at first laying the planks ered \$15 toward a fund for the little where they had put down 25 yards in enes. The association is endeavoring "What the hell do you think you J. W. Partridge, to return from the n.c.o. enlisted with the 12gnd Battalion

ARRESTED ON TRACKS.

That portion of the C. P. R. pro-perty between Keele street and Perth donald, for 50 years treasurer of the avenue, West Toronto, which is composed, of track area, where numerous bonded cars are sided from time will be won this spring, tho that is not the feeling of the military men," he declared. He paid a splendid triworkmen employed in factories in the was abated, but the same trouble 'as again arisen, necessitating the placing of detectives on the road to keep guard. Several arrests were made by the detectives yesterday

BACK FROM OVERSEAS.

Among the latest arrivals of soldiers from overseas a Halifax is Pte. Walter Hubbard, C.E.F. 93 Ro' inat avenue, Oakwood, a well-known resident of the section, who has been away two years, and has spent 19 months in the trenches. He is being inval'ded home, and will probably be discharged_

"The building trade was never in a more prosperous condition, and houses built in the Oakwood district three to four years ago at a price of \$3500 are now selling easily for \$3800 and \$4000 said Fred H. Miller, of Miller Brcs., "Our firm has at present builders. on hand orders for several new houses to be erected immediately, and all properties recently erected are sold."

WARDENS OF YORK IN HAPPY REUNION

K. Macdonald, Treasurer Gives Address Full of Reminiscences.

LIST OF WARDENS Most of Twenty-Four Now Alive Were

Present. A notable event and one that will long be remembered was the first reunion of the wardens and ex-wardens of York County held in the Arts and Letters Clubrooms in the county buildings, East Adelaide street, last night To Warden Griffith, ex-Warden J. G. Cornell, Highway Engineer E. A be accorded the honor of conceiving and carrying to a happy conclusion such an auspicious event From the inception of the presen municipal system in 1850 there have been 57 wardens in York County, no less than seven having in that time had the honor of re-election. In 1850 and 1851 Franklin J. Jackes occupied the position; and in the two following years, J. W. Gamble; while

for six years following the honor was conferred continuously upon Joseph Hartman, of Whitchurch. In 1861-62-63 J. P. Wheeler, of Scarboro, was warden; in 1865-66-67, H. S. Howland; in 1868-69, W. A. Wallis; while the last man in York County to hold the office for more than one year was W H. Thorne, of Holland Landing. of the 57 men who h eld the office 29 present at last night's reunion. The chair was occupied early in the vening by Warden Griffith and later by ex-Warden Cornell, and following the toast to "The King," proposed by This the warden, other toasts proposed talion were "The York Pioneers," responded

Hon. E. J. Davis and Alex. N. Mc-Cowan A feature of the evening His address in reply was largely reminiscent in nature and replete with information and friendly advice. Some of those who spoke during the evening were W. H. Pugsley, Reeve Keith, Newmarket; Alex. Baird, T. J. Woodcock, W. B. Sanders, F. K.

INCREASE SICK FUND. Such is Decision of Court Pride of the

A meeting of Court Pride of the North, Ancient Order of Foresters, was held last evening in the lodge rooms, Maltby's Chambers, corner of Boon and St. Clair avenues. Hardacre, chief ranger, occupied the chair. There was a good attendance of the members, including Bro. Geo. Williams, district chief, and Bro. J. Chinery, P.C.R., a visiting member Court Good Intent, Stratford, who gave an interesting address on Fores-After a discussion it cided to guarantee one dollar each member to increase the sick and funeral fund of the soldier members

SUCCESSFUL EUCHRE.

York Lodge, No. 38, L.T.B, a eachre was given last night at the hore of Mrs. R. McDonagh, past mistress, in 378 Symington avenue, where an n-joyable evening was spent. M.s. F. Lingott and Mrs. M. Carruthers the winners of first and see second prizes, respectively, while the were R. Irwin ard H. Cop., The proceeds are in aid of the orphanage at Picton.

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