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Only 5500 Men, Whereas From 7000 to 10,000 Were Looked For - Two _ Accidents.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, June 8. -(Special.)-Instead of 7000 men there are only 5500 here. Lieut.-Col. Galloway gave out the results of the census

Numerous reasons are advanced for the small turnout. It is indeed small, from 7000 to 10,000 were expected. till, there were only 3200 last year. There are 834 men and 638 horses in First Cavalry Brigade; 812 men and 657 horses in the 5th Provisional Brigade; 1059 men in the 3rd Infantry gade; 1051 in the 4th, and 954 in

If a man is unpatriotic enough t here it is probably as well that stays away. The men wanted for soldiers are patriotic men. The regu-lar pay, for a private soldier is 50 cents per day. If he qualifies for third rate efficiency pay he gets an additional 50 cents per day. Second rate gets 40 cents and first rate 20 cents. The efficiency pay is granted for excellence in shooting. An average of nners, or 4 points out of a possible on each shot, is required for third attents. day. If he qualifies for third

Another reason advanced for the mall numbers is the weather. It ooked as the it was going to be rainy and cold for the two weeks of camp. The other reasons, the same at all amps, doubtless held back numbers, oo: many were unable to get leave rom work, others had left home and

thers were sick. Why Officers Are Scarce. As well as being undermanned the camp is under officered. A reason ascribed for that state of affairs is the recent inspection of arms. All arms were inspected and officers were charged with the cost of guns that re useless on account of wilful neglect. The officers did not like it cial responsibility entailed in bringing

might be wilfully neglected.

There are a total of 1295 horses camp. Lieut.-Col. Hall, principal vet-erinary officer for Western Ontario, has examined them and reports them to be an exceptionally fine lot, away hove the average. All the cavalry corps have much better horses than usual. The 25th Brant Dragoons have the Nest record. Not one horse in the corps was rejected. The 24th Grey's blorse come second best with only one rejection. The two newest cav-any regiments have eclipsed all the

"The ideal cavalry horse," said Col. Hall. "is from 15 hands 2 inches to 15 hands 3 inches in height. But it is almost impossible to get that kind of horse for two weeks' training." The 2nd Dragoons of St. Catharines and the 1st Hussars from London and vicinity also have excellent mounts. Some of the animals here are worth from \$300 to \$400. If the horse is killed the government allows a trooper a maximum of \$175 and an officer a maximum of \$200. The allowance was raised this year. Not long ago \$100 was the indemnity paid.

New Evening Ceremony. Lieut.-Col. J. G. Langton, S.A.S.C.O., W.O., has inaugurated a very pretty ceremony in connection with retreat. The retreat is sounded at 7.30 each evening immediately the gun is fiered. When the retreat has sounded and the day guard is preparing to go off duty at headquarters the duty band marchs up and down and plays the vesper

Major A. H. Macdonell, D.S.O. (distinguished service order). D.A.G.M.G. to the maritime provinces, of Halifax, here as the general staff officer. This s the first time there has been a general staff officer here. Major Mac-donell's duties are to lecture on field work to the senior officers in camp. He will afterwards report to headquarters thru the camp commandant

Brig. Gen. Otter is in camp for a short visit. With the corps of six lady nurses he was the guest of Gen. Cotton at tea this afternoon.
The straw hats, to be worn by all

ranks, have not arrived from Ottawa, the they are on the way.

No. 10 Field Ambulance of Toronto is being converted into a field hospital. There are 60 subalterns and 10 sergeant's taking a provisional course of nstruction for unqualified officers and The instructors are Q. M. Inst. Coffin, R.C.R., and Sergt. Inst. Glover of the 48th Regiment. This afternoon only 43 turned out. Among them were the chaplain of a corps and an Indian officer. The class is under

the supervision of Major Carpenter, R.

Two Accidents. William Fox of the 15th Field Ambulance of London had his right leg broken in two places this morning. He was driving an ambulance and the horses ran away, colliding with a tree. The ambulance was wrecked. Fortunately there were no patients in it. Lieut.-Col. George Bruce, command-ing officer of the 35th Regiment, Simcoe Foresters, was thrown from his horse and sustained injuries which will incapacitate him for the rest of

camp. The ligaments of a leg are badly injured. A horse tied near headquarters broke away and ran down the lines, finally topping in the mess tent of the 37th Haldimand Rifles. The officers dining there narrowly escaped injury. A number of dishes and some tables were

wrecked. Pumps with concrete bases have been installed in the infantry lines. They raise water from springs. The Y.M.C.A. is doing good work in

its tents here as usual. PORT ARTHUR TO BE OPENED.

VICTORIA June 8 .- Japanese news-

out North vonto Situation.

North Toronto is on the threshold o great big advance movement. This ovement should have occurred years ago, but it was retarded by obstacles which are gradually being obliterated by the foresight of those who see the final outcome of Toronto's finest residential suburba

The situation of the Town of North Foronto-lying as it does more than 200 feet above the level of the city water front-has made it an ideal spot for residential purposes. While this has been recognized the difficulties in reaching the town have been so many that up to the present time little attempt has been made to take advantage of the fine natural situation.

Despite all the obstructions which have been met, nearly five thousand people have now concentrated within features of the day's proceedings. The the boundaries of the town, and the doubling or trebling of this populaby the City of Toronto.

Toronto are practically all City of To- and Edmund Barnes will also be orronto people. Many who have recently moved into the town have left all the Sutherland in his illness. conveniences which they got in the City of Toronto, and altho they regard ference were present. Officers for the the town as a most healthful location, they are badly disappointed that there are no sanitary arrangements provided for the people there, and they Hon. Thos. Crawford, Toronto; third have staring them in the face the pos- vice-president, H. H. Shaver, Cookssibility of a water famine within a short

Again, there are the two fares, and at Tait, Toronto; S. R. Parsons, Toronto; the extreme north end of the town Da F. J. Conboy, Toronto; G. H. three fares, to be paid in reaching the three fares, to be paid in reaching the city. This is an utter anomaly when it North Toronto want is a single car the general conference to cha the city railways, but it can only be provided by a municipality of the size foster the kneeling habit. of the City of Toronto.

projects has been too limited. The parallel roads which are now being arranged for in the municipality would have been constructed many years also have been constructed many years also be to memorialize the general conference to memorial to memorial the memorial to memo

schools. The streets in the town are tary. still in the same shape as they were fifty years ago. In fact, Yonge-street is in worse condition than it was at street is detrimental to the town's interests and a big barrier to people taking up their residence in the municipality, as it is impossible for them to use a motor, the modern means of convey

ance, o get to and from the city.

people of North Toronto are highly interested in the progress of the territory last week. in wealth and in beauty in accordance government, by "wines, cigars and with the other residential sections of little suppers." the city.

CANADIANS COLD-SHOULDERED.

Said a gentleman yesterday: "I wonder if banks and other big companies, that should do everything to Ewing, he denies emphatically that encourage Canadian talent and in- he ever used the words or insinuations dustry, consider how far-reaching the attributed to him, and adds that pereffect is when they give a contract sonally he never had any complaint to an American architect. Not only is the architect an American, but also naturally he surrounds himself with of the press gallery. clerks, draughtsmen, firemen, workmen from across the line. He advises the purchase of office fittings, of materials, made on the other side He selects things and workmen he knows about." This remark was made concerning the big new building of the Bank of Toronto.

FRENCH BIRTH RATE DECREASES

PARIS, June 8.-Vital statistics made public to-day show a decrease in the birth rate in France. The births during 1909 were 770,000, against 792,000 in 1908. Since 1851 the population of the republic has increased 3,000,000 only, while the population of Germany in the same period has been increased by 30,000,000.

JOIN THE STRAW HAT CLUB.

Summer is on us. Are you fitted to celebrate? First of all get a straw papers received by the steamer Sado Maru state that Port Arthur is to be formally opened to foreign trade about this state that Port Arthur is to be formally opened to foreign trade about this state that Port Arthur is to be formally opened to foreign trade about this state that Port Arthur is to be formally opened to foreign trade about this state that Port Arthur is to be formally opened to foreign trade about this state that Port Arthur is to be formally opened to foreign trade about this state that Port Arthur is to be formally opened to foreign trade about this state that Port Arthur is to be formally opened to foreign trade about this state that Port Arthur is to be foreign trade about the state of the summer ferent from other two-piece suits accomplish all compared to foreign trade about this state that Port Arthur is to be foreign trade about the state of the state of the summer ferent from other two-piece suits accomplish all compared to foreign trade about the state of the state of the state of the summer ferent from other two-piece suits accomplish all compared to foreign trade about the state of the state o this, at least get a straw hat.

Toronto Methodist Laymen Will Ask the General Conference to Change the Discipline.

The twenty-seventh session of the menced eyesterday in Elm-street Methodist Church, with a large attendance of both local and visiting clergy. Discussions on the qualifications of probationers, at the ministerial ses-Association in the afternoon, were the

The probationers received for ordinplished by the adoption of modern conveniences, such as can only be supplied land, Richard E. Morton, E. G. Sanders, Wm. E. Wilson, Stanley Trotter, Ernest H. Payne. At the request of lution of sympathy with Rev. Dr.

Upwards of 100 members of the Laymott. Toronto; second vice-president ville; secretary-treasurer, Powell, Toronto. The executive committee consists of the foregoing offi-

ronto; I. J. Birchard, Toronto. That congregations should assume is considered that the farthest point of more reverential attitude during di-North Toronto from the business sec- vine service and especially during tion of the City of Toronto is only the Laymen's Association. A resoluabout five miles. What the people of tion to this effect was passed to ask fare into the city and a more frequent service. This can be provided by arrangements with the Metropolitan and in building of new churches, J. W. L. discipline so that the congregation will

The progress of North Toronto has title delegate for each probationer or minister, whether the ability of the town to finance large not. The formation of a department

had the town been part of the city.

to memorialize the discipline, so that the assistant secretary be elected by bal-Then, again, the suburb wants a lot in accordance with the basis of high school, also two other public tary has been appointed by the secre-

A committee of the Laymen's Association will be appointed to con-sider the question of ministers' salar ies. This was the result of a resolu-

that time. The condition of Yonge- tion proposed by S. R. Parsons and seconded by Dr. Lowery. Rev. E. W. Halpenny of North Indiana, who has been appointed general secretary of the Ontario

School Association, was admitted to

IAMES M'EWING RETRACTS

the membership in conference.

where they live, and sentiment strongly According to the raport, Mr. Mcfavors being made part and parcel of Ewing said that the newspapermen the big City of Toronto, so that the in the press gallery were influenced district might expand in population, to give report of the proceedings in the house that were favorable to the

Objection was taken to the statement by the members of the press gallery. They claimed it was absolutely without foundation and was injurious to them personally. In the letter received from Mr. Mc-

to make in regard to the fairness and accuracy of the work of the members

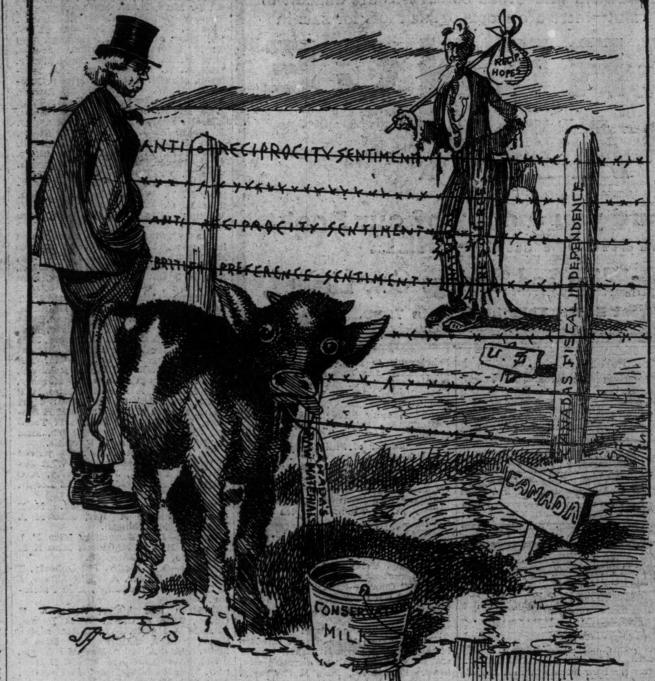
TARIFF CHANGES CONTEM-PLATED.

ing purposes.

Holland is to be added to the countries with which trade agreements are to be made, and it is announced that such alli-ances with it, Belgium and Italy are to

hat; then a summer suit, low shoes two-piece suits that are quite a bit dif-

SOUANDERED HIS OWN NATURAL RESOURCES



U. S. PRODIGAL: I've got to jolly the Old Man into killing the fatted calf for me.

Worse Catastrophe-Passengers Shaken, But None Injured.

CHATHAM Ont,June8-A smash-up CHATHAM Ont,Junes—A smash-up noon, in deference to requests from occurred on the C. P. R. at Tilbury this various influential bodies, but with afternoon about half past three o'clock, simple ceremonies, as was his own in which the passengers on the eastbound express had a very narrow esonly averted by the presence of mind desirous that there should be very

At Tuesday night's meeting of the North Toronto Town Council the resolution passed appointing a committee respecting water and sewage is a recognition of what The World has repeatedly pointed out, that both of these can only be had in an adequate way by connection with the city system.

As far as The World can learn, the people of North Toronto are highly in
At Tuesday night's meeting of the North Toronto Town Council the resolution passed appointing a committee respecting water and sewage is a couple of cars were of the siding and he attempted to get them off to make the siding clear, so that he could switch the express on to it. The express was coming too fast, however, and in turning off onto the siding struck one of the freight cars. In the struck one of the freight cars. In the struck one of the freight cars. In the struck one of the freight cars in the statements attributed to him in a report of his address at a meeting of the Liberal Association at Fersus on Thursday of would think that the death of King couple of cars were of the siding and he attempted to get them off to make couple of set them off to make the couple of set them off to make the siding and he attempted to get them off to make the siding and he attempted to get them off to make the siding and he attempted to get them off to make the siding and he attempted to get them off to make the couple deep the details last evening, but said the offliciating clergy-ween would probably be Rev. Robert J.

Moore, vicar of St. George's Anglican Church, and Rev. W. Harris Wallace, pastor of Europe pastor of Europe pastor of Edward was about the occupied the switch the express on to it. The express was coming too fast, however, and in turning off onto the siding and the attempted to the result of people of the details last evening, but the the could the writing and the officiating clergy-ween used the officiating clergy-ween evening but the series of the express on to it. The express on the true will take place in St. James' Cemetary at 4.30 p.m.

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denying absolutely the statements attributed to him in a report of his address at a meeting of the Liberal Aspecple of North Toronto are highly inspected in the progress of the territory less with the main part of the freight. As sociation at Fergus on Thursday of with the main part of the freight. As it was, traffic was delayed only a few minutes and the tracks were soon

THE RAILROAD BILL

President Taft Believes Time Limit for Investigation Too Long.

WASHINGTON, June 8-After a call at the White House today with Senator Aldrich to learn the president's also an old Oxford scholar. views on various of the subjects at The casket in which Dr. Smith will issue, Senator Elkins announced to be buried will be what is known as a issue, Senator Elkins announced today that he would call a meeting of the conference on the rairoad bill to-

months allowed the interstate commerce commission in which to investi-gate rates before acting on them is entirely too long a period. He thinks not of polished wood, as he did not 6 months would be a better period. Wish any display whatever. He left OTTAWA, June 8.—An order-in-council will shortly be issued placing on the free list a number of articles for manufacturthe railroads will vigorously oppose the putting of any such provision in

EXPRESS HITS FREIGHT FOR DR. GOLDWIN SMITH COMMUNITY IS AROUSED UUMINUULI II IJ MIIUULU

Engineer's Presence of Mind Averts Remains May Be Seen at Grange B.C. Journalist Loses His Commis-During Friday Afternoon - Service at Convocation Hall.

A public funeral on Saturday afterbound express had a very narrow escape from injury. A catactrophe was in charge of the arrangements are ments made the death of Edward VII.

of the engineer of the express.

A freight train was shunting at Tilbury, when the express approached at a high rate of speed. The freight conductor saw the approaching train, and, the most of his train being on the main line, he saw that he would be unable to get off the main track in time to grange at 1 n.m. Mr. Haultain had to get off the main track in time to grange at 1 p.m. Mr. Haultain had prevent a collision. His engine and a not fully completed the details last couple of cars were on the siding and evening, but said the officiating clergy-

being from Cornell University, Toron-to University and the local art museum, and the task was yesterday en-trusted to Walter S. Allward, the

sculptor.
The body, dressed in a plain black suit and with the hands crossed, reposed yesterday on a lounge in the library, surrounded by the thousands of volumes that Goldwin Smith loved so well. A beard, allowed to grow during his illness, altered the familiar appropriates. By his head was a both appearance. By his head was a bouites, a tribute from Rev. Prof. Clark,

chancellor state one, of solid mahog-any, and covered with British broad-- cloth. It will be an exact duplicate The president believes that the ten of the one in which Mrs. Smith was buried, at Dr. Smith's own request. He particularly desired that the cof-fin be covered with broadcloth, and written instructions that he should be buried adjoining his wife, but not in the same grave.
Undertaker Daniel Stone is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

A RETROSPECT.

June 9, 1756-England declared war

sion as Justice of Peace as a Result.

VICTORIA, B.C., June 8.—(Special.)
—Attorney-General Bowser has requested Editor W. J. Clements of The Penticton Press to resign his commission as one of His Majesty's

few floral tributes.

Friends may view the remains in the Grange library to-morrow from 2 the Grange library to-morrow from 2 district that the editor barely escap-

ed rough usage.

The article, which is so strongly resented, reads in part as follows:

"If one were to form his judgment from the space occupied in the public press for the past three weeks, he would think that the death of King

and only a man, and is deserving of eulogy only in so far as his character, judged by the standards of men, was worthy of eulogy. More fuss has been made about him than if he were God incarnate, and yet he was no better, if as good, from a moral standpoint,

if as good, from a moral standpoint, than the ordinary citizen.

"We see in the present demonstration an effort on the part of the nobility to retain its hold in the British Isles. This parasite class, the satellites of the throne, at once gave voice to great grief on the death of a monarch. The populace, who seldom do their own thinking, echo, "The world is sorry."

The colonies take up the refrain. The government at Ottawa squanders thirty-five thousand dollars in draping the government buildings in black. What nonsense, for a free people."

Sciences, V S Stock and N A Wallace (aeq.); the Edward Blake Scholarship in Biology and Mineralogy and Geology, J R Dymond; the Edward Blake Scholarship in Chemistry and Mineralogy.

W B Wiegand; the Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship in Philosophy (or Optics), R B Liddy; the A.A.A.S. Scholarship in Mathematics and Physics, Miss O A M Ball; the A.A.A.S. Scholarship in Biological and Physical Sciences, W H T Baillie; the Daniel Wilson Scholarship in Geology and Mineralogy, T L Tan-

And the Mother of Dr. W. S. Fawns is injured.

Dr. W. S. Fawns, 1209 College-street, ha an agreeable and a disagreeable experience yesterday.

His mother was severely injured while riding with him in his automobile at Low-ther avenue and Avenue road, when he collided with a soundbound Avenue road car in turning into that street. The auto was wrecked and Mrs. Fawns seriously

30TH YEAR

Winners of Medals and Scholarships Announced-Convocation Proceedings

Begin To-night. The annual commencement exercises of Toronto University begin to-day. As a preliminary, the Alumni Association will hold its meeting in Con-

vocation Hall at 4.30 in the afternoon

and at the same place in the evening

President Falconer will deliver his

annual address to the graduating class, after which a reception will be Convocation will be held on Friday afternoon, when the conferring of degrees will take place. Departing from the usual custom of presenting a large number of names for honorary egrees, the senate of the university have decided that no honorary degrees will be granted this year, which

graduate's standpoint. Advantage will be taken of the ocasion to hold a few class dinners by

will make the afternoon ceremony less

formal, altho more sincere from the

number of the graduates. The 25th anniversary of the gradua on of the class of '81-'85 at Toronto University will be celebrated by a diner and social reunion at the Prince

George Hotel to-night at 7.30. This class is one of the most interesting in the history of the university and was in its freshmon year the subect of the notorious "Taddle" hazing cident. Many of the members of the class occupy prominent positions in the legal, educational and religious world. notably Hon. Mr. Justice Duff of the notably Hon. Mr. Justice Duff of the supreme court bench at Ottawa, Hon. Gordon Hunter, chief justice of the supreme court of British Columbia, Prof. J. Home Cameron, Toronto University; Prof. F. H. Sykes, Columbia University, and Chancellor A. C. McKay of McMaster College, Toronto.

Last night the girl graduates en-tertained their friends in Convoca-tion Hall to a presentation of the classical drama, "Pygmalion and

The awards of medals, prizes and scholarships are given below. In a number of cases, no awards are made.

AWARDED BY THE SENATE. Faculty of Arts.
Governor-General's Gold Medal (4th year), no award; Royal Astronomical Society of Canada's Gold Medal, R J McDiarmid; the Glashan Gold Medal for Mathematics (fourth year), W. R. Bocking; the London Gold Medal in Physics, H. F. Johnston; the P. W. Ellis Gold Medal in Political Science (fourth Gold Medal in Political Science (fourth year), J L Duncan; the Mrs. Hart A Massey Gold Medal in Household Science, Miss D F Forsyth; Governor-General's Silver Medal (second year, general proficiency), E L Elwood; the P W Ellis Silver Medal in Political Science (all the years), W W Evans. Prizes—The gift of the minister of foreign affairs for, the Kingdom of Italy—First year, G C Patteson; second year, Miss M E McKay; third year, Miss E M Lowe; fourth year, Miss M L Whyte.

Scholarships.

First year: The Bankers' Scholarship, W W Evans; the Alexander T Fulton Scholarship in Mathematics and Physics, H Holmes; Alexander T Fulton Scholarship in Science, W H Martin, C B Hamil; W W Barraclough, J

A Dickson (aeq.).
Second-year: The John Macdonald
Scholarship in Philosophy, Miss H McMurchie: the William Mulock Scholarship in Mathematics and Physics, J D Buchanan and I R Pounder (aeq.); the Edward Blake Scholarship in Phy-sics, no award; the Edward Blake Scholarship in Biological and Physical Sciences, V S Stock and N A Wallace (aeq.); the Edward Blake Scholarship

in Geology and Mineralogy, T L Tan-ton; the Daniel Wilson Scholarship in Chemistry and Mineralogy, W L Argo the Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship in Political Sciences, G D McLean, D Fraser, M M Hart (aeq.).

AWARDED BY THE COUNCIL OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Governor-General's Medal in Modern Languages (fourth year), Miss M

SAW WENT THRU BODY

Two-Piece Suit Days Are Herc.
With the advent of warmer weather there is an increasing demand for two-piece suits at Oak Hall's big new store at the corner of Yonge and Adelaide-streets. Yesterday a big trade was done, and customers were deligated with the splendid stock shown. There is an endless variaty of all kinds of suitable fabrics, fault-lessly tailored and right up to the minute in style. If you desire to see two-place suits that are quite a bit different from other two-place suits that are quite a bit different from other two-place suits that are quite a bit different from other two-place suits and other two-place suits and other two-place suits that are quite a bit different from other two-place suits and many the suits and other two-place suits and other tw