

LODGE NEWS

STEPHENSON LODGE ENTERTAINS.

At the regular meeting of Stephenson

Lodge, A.F. & A.M., in the Temple Build-

HEARTS OF OAK.

Passes Resolution of Condolence in Con-

Mud and Rain. Among the early pictures shown **GOVERNMENT AIDS** were those depicting the difficulties under which the men labor from the SEED DISTRIBUTION cughness of locality and weather con-Will Advertise to Bring Together ditions. Troops are seen unloading provisions from trains as they walk trench, are all vitally interesting to and fro in the water that fairly Pigeons, those other times embler Farmers Who Have or Need to and fro in the water that fairly swirls and slushes about their fet. of peace, are also shown as they ar Seed. Officers on horseback or on foot go despatched, bearing important infor-about giving orders and always the mation, and their return with the an-

The problem of seed distribution is misery of the situation impresses one swer is one of the ponts at which one to which the premier, as minister with the idea that action itself could the enthusiasm of the audience breat of agriculture, is giving his attention rusing and the Australians are not be worse. When the Royal Welsh out in a cheer. aining this year, in spite of the dan- body of men march to the strains of the things that take place after the

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Finally, enc felt that as a recruit-

pices of The Toronto World, should

the week overything will be closed up nicely." S. Elstein, speaking for S. Koldofsky, representing the International Garment Workers Union, said that everythins is progressing favorably. "Many of our people are receiving an increase in their wages," he stated. "And also on piece prices to compensate the piece workers on the reduction in their working hours from 49 to 44. There may be a strike in those shops where the demands have not been granted, but it will only last two or three days, if it happens at all. We have no fear at all as to the outcome as the work is all done by experienced hands, and at the present time there is more work than labor and the employers are at their wits' end to obtain suf-ficient experienced labor."

SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP

The bow tie worn with a small wing

collar is very popular this



Major-General W. G. Gwatkin, chief of the general staff, Ottawa, is coning to Torouto today to interview 30 appli-cants selected by Lieut.-Col. W. R. Lang for inperial errary commissions. It is thought that while here General Gaut-kin may make an announcement recard-ing further new plans for the militia regiments raising men for home defence

Major George C. Milsom, former direcbilling of the second s

ing last evening, a visit was paid by Wor. Instead go to Guedec for supply and transport services. Lieut. W. A. Chadwick, paymaster at the Toronto Military Base Hospital, has been appointed to succeed Capt. Reast as paymaster of the 282th (Northern Fusiliers) Baitalion. Prior to enlisting he was a partner in the printing firm of Belcher-Chadwick. Bro. J. E. Baker of Canada Lodge, No. 522, accompanied by the officers and many members of the todge. The third degree vas worked with musical ritual. About 150 were present altogether. HEARTS OF CAK. Bro. J. E. Baker of Canada Lodge, No.

FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

wages as they had been receiving. Upon being asked if the railway was willing to pay them the same rate of wages he said, so far as he knew, there had been no wage dismitter

The ground the general railway situation, which he claimed was general through the said that at a meet-ing in Buffalo yesterday all kinds of complaints against the railroads had been made before the Public Service Commis-

Score & Son. Ltd., Tailors and Regarding Solvay coke, which come

vating matters. The Dominion Railway Board came i

Toronto yesterday morning in the private car of the commission, and, accompanied by Mr. Whittenberger, superintendent of the Ontario lines of the G.T.R., went to Buffalo, making an inspection of the Mimico yards of the G.T.R., and the Ab-erdeen yards of the C.P.R., en route.

The the return trip was commenced at 5 p.m., fit was within fifteen minutes of midnight before the special arrived in Toronto. Coal Arrivals Light.

The Grand Trunk Railway advised The World yesterday that owing to the se-vere weather conditions from Saturday sight until 7 o'clock Monday morning, only 48 cars of hard coal and 30 of soft were received in Toronto. On Sunday an extra received in Toronto. On Sunday an extra gang of 20 section men were brought into the Fort Erie yards from outside points to assist the yardmen in clear-ing the tracks of snow. Yesterday three trains were reported in the Mimico yards and one was on the way. The American Laundry Machine Com-

pany on Sterling road was in a precari-ous position yesterday for a few hours until a car of coal was received, which enabled them to continue making munitions, the for a while it was touch and so. The Standard Sanitary Company is another firm that were in a tight fix for fuel yesterday, but in both cases the car of coal arrived in time to pre. vent closing. The plant of the Consumers' Gas Com-

apy did a land office business on Sat. orday, when it sold 2270 bushels of coke rom the Eastern avenue plant and 93 ushels from the one on Berkeley street. This amount was sold in one-bushel lot and was taken away in children's hand-eleighs, market baskets and other similar receptacles. The company also supple-mented the fuel supply at Exhibition camp.

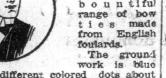
Would Close Schools.

The anthracite situation is becoming orse and unless the weather moderates omething will ave to be done to assist Under the present condi in about three days would exhaust the A. Harrington of the coal section, Retail Merchants' Astociation, urgss closing down the schools and public buildings, such as the public library, and using the coal thus suved for the assistance of ettizens who are without fuel for house-fold purposes. This suggestion is en-dorsed by many of the large dealers. It is practically impossible to place an order with any of the dealers unless the buyer sends his own delivery rig. That the reduction of passanger service is going to cive little extra power for the movement of freight was the con-merchants and manufacturens vesterday, and it was offen stated that many of the citizens who are without fuel for house

and it was often stated that many of the locomotives released would move directly to a place in the fleet of engines on the Stratford stdings.

PLUCKY BOY RECOVERS.

Ten-voar-old Teddy Thorne. 410 Dundos street. who was iniur d while stonning a funamav horse attached to milk wagon Saturday afternoon, on Dundas street, near Gladstone avenue. is still confined to his hed. hut is prointo the wayon as it was passing him.



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Haberdashers, 77 King street west,

Regarding Solvay coke, which comes thru the Detroit gateway, the chairman said the trouble in getting a sufficient supply for Canadian firms was purely an American railroad matter, into which the commission could not go without aggra-

HIGHLY INCENSED

Prominent American Physician, Expected Here, De-

tained at Border.

WAS A BOHEMIAN

Naturalized American Was to Have Addressed Academy of Medicine.

Indignant and chagrined, members of the Toronto Academy of Medicine, including some of the most prominent citizens of Toronto, are expressing themselves hotly against the action of Canadian immigration officials at Windsor, Ont., who yesterday detain-ed Dr. Joseph Beck of Chicago and prevented him from attending a dinner given by the academy and de

livering the principal address at the meeting Dr. Beck, according to information obtained here before he was requested

to speak, was understood to be a na-turalized American, who had studied and practiced in Chicago for 22 years. He is said to have been born in

Prague, Bohemia. Dr. Wishart declared last night in telephone conversation, that he had received full assurances from Ottawa of the safe and unhindered arrival and return of Dr. Beck between Chicago and Torento. Everything possible was done to eliminate the pos-sibility of his detention at the border.

About 50 persons, including many well-known American and Ontario physicians, assembled for the dinner. which was served in the York Club rcoms. As time wore on and Dr. Beck. had not put in an appearance, the guests became anxious and turned to each other, expressing their wonder

and seeking information. Finally Dr. Wisnart, who presided. received a telegram from Dr. Beck at Windsor, explaining his predica-ment. The announcement that he would be unable to attend and de-liver his speech was then made to the diners. Then ensued apologies to the Americans who were present, and expressions of indignation against the action of the immigration officials.

The officials of the academy were especially annoyed and those who were interviewed last night did not hesitate to forcibly express their steel work, but officials of that c views. The doctor returned to Chicago when he found he couldn't con-

tinue his journey here. Among those who were present into the ware of and the boy throw out sustaining inimises to his h ad. After reing attended hy Dr. W. E. Tindale, Dr. Wishart. Among those who were present the stores in the block and holders of the stores in the block and holders of the stores in the block and holders of the stores. It is re-being attended hy Dr. W. E. Tindale, Dr. Wishart. taken seriously by steel men.

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Officer of Royal Flying Corps Ably Describes Course Men Are Put Thru.

President Col. Hamilton Merritt pre-sided at the second meeting of the Aero Club last night at the physics building, at Toronto University, and a very large and representative audience was in atby the lodge. and representative audience was in at-tendance, including a large number of

Major Allen of the Royal Flying Corps,

ladies. Major Allen of the Royal Flying Corps, representing Col. Hore, O.C. the depot here, stated : "We are here to train pilots who may volunteer their services from Canada." he continued. "I have been conducting a training school in the northern part of England, and while there I had candidates from all over the empire pass thru my hands, and I can fairly say that there were none better than those that came from Canada. The University of Toronto has selected fifth there from their students who will be taken on the strength of the unit as third-class mechanics at \$1.10 a day. Later they will be sent to one of the squadrons and taught to fly. "The aeroplane is now so safe that if the man who is learning would only keep his head the machine would fly of itself. The test will be that of seven miles' steady flying, after which the student will be passed out and sent to England and given his wing. Examinations will also be held in various subjects, and tests will be made of day and night flying, cross-country flying and use of the ma-chine gen. At the completion of his tui-

CIRCLE 37, O.C.H.C.

tains Many Visitors.

cross-country flying and use of the ma-chine gun. At the completion of his tuition he will be gazetted and draw a pound a day. He will be kept in England a short while, and later sent to act've service on one of the many fronts of the tion he

New Officers Are Elected and Address Heard on "Our Solar System."

have workshop experience."

dolence be sent to his widow. Four candi-dates were received for membership, and following the regular routine business a lecture was given by W. T. James on "Our Solar System." have workshop experience." Major Allen concluded his address by making a spirited appeal for mechanics. Mr. J. Patterson, M.A., discussed very thoroly the subject of "How the Meteor-olegist Can Aid the Aviator," and he delved very deeply into the theory of the TODMORDEN S.O.E.

atmosphere, air currents and conditions which the airman must meet. His lec-ture was ably illustrated by charts thrown on a screen, and the intellectual audience gathered there proved of worthy interest. Holds Past President's Night and Enter-

DEPARTMENTAL STORE BUILDING DELAYED

Inability to Get Steel Said to Hold Up Work on New Store.

That work on the new departmental store to be erected at the corner of Yonge and College streets, has for ome reason been held up, is evidenced by the fact that lessees of premises in that block have been offered renewals of their lease for one year with three-months' notice promise. The impossibility of securing the necessary steel is said to be the cause of the delay.

The Dominion Bridge Company is believed to have the contract for the steel work, but officials of that commatter.

Rental signs are posted in some of the stores in the block and holders of

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hand and more particularly as to LODGE RICHMOND, S.O.E. quantity.

They will also invite the farmers who need to purchase seed to make their wants known to the district representatives, or. in counties where they have no such officer, to the cen-tral office at Queen's Park, that the department may be able to put them in touch with farmers who have seed

CIVIC CLUB MEETS.

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^{anacial} to T - To onto World. Kitchener, Feb. 12.—The annual meet-ing of the Kitchener Civic Association was held tonight and the following offi-cers elected for the year: President, W. H. Breithaupt; vice-president, D. B. Det-weiler; secretary, N. C. Helmuth. The excetive will be composed of the foregoing officers, four members of the original officers, four members of the city coun-cident of the president of the president. cil, three members of the board of trade and W. O. Knechtel.

nection With Death of A. C. Wilson. At last night's meeting in the S.O.E. Hall of Toronto Hearts of Oak Medical Agency, a resolution of condolence was adopted in the death of A. C. Wilson, for many years secretary. A. E. Knight was elected secretary in his place and F. W. Wilson assistant secretary. It was found that the matter of quan-tity was not so important as thet can also decided that a large photo of the late A. C. Wilson be obtained, to be hung in the lodge room. It was stated that the names of twenty, who are kept in good standing by the lodge. Hall of Toronto Hearts of Oak Medical Agency, a resolution of Concelette the ed, thru its district representatives, to find if there is sufficient suprity of counties to supply the demand. It was found that the matter of quan-tity was not so important as thet can arranged to insert advertisements ma the province, asking the farmers who have seed to communicate with the representatives' offices as to the qualarmy charlain while the men stand reverently abcut, are all filled with the sorrow of an "exquisite pain," for the many a man and woman who saw the pictures yesterday, saw them with the sense of personal loss, there was these behind at the exclusion that always behind it the exaliation the boys had won death in the formance of the great duty of aiding in saving eivilization and bringing in saving eivilization and bringing ultimate peace to the soul of a world now seething in the mire in which representatives' offices as to the qual- the workmen. One instinctive'y asks, ity and price of the seed they have on are there peers to those craftsm in the upholy power has involved it.

world over, can such efficiency be du-plicated? and to doubt their ultimate shown at the Regent, under the auvictor yin anything they would undertake would be heresy unpardonable. As the Canadians prepare to go over the parapet they are seen looking intent-that if the neutral powers everywhere by to the priming of their guns, and so distinct is the view that the jaws

of one are working hard evidently on | the man or men who worced such cona piece of the coveted tobacco or gum ditions upon the world. Unanimity sent by the women from home. of indignation with a decision to con-Vivid contrast to the velocity of the charge is given by the battalions of men who are first seen resting, per-

spire as one against the m.schievous source which created them, should be a positive result, and a imiration for the brave fellows who are doing their part so nobly should actuate many haps in the slush and snow, and then gather themselves together to re-sume their march. Fatigue and lassi-tude are all too apparent as they wave others with the determination to go, quickly to their assistance.

farewell, perhaps, to a passing vil-lage by the wayside. Another very graphic ficture is that of giving assistance to a Canadian officer who week a duplication of the first in this

has been wounded, two soldiers get- respect. 4 to 30% Advance on

for month of January over \$105,000 cash actually banked. This company is investing in new wells and new properties about \$2,500 per day and wishes to increase this to \$6,000 per day and immediately drive its drilling operations on a manimuch basis. It is now at work on 14 new locations, 2 of which should reach gusher produc-tion in 1 to 5 days.

tains Many Visitors. Last night was past presidents' nights at Lodge Todmorden. No. 200, S.O.E.R.S., when about 300 members, visitors and wives met in Playler's Hall. The char was taken by Bro. W. Tyler and the past presidents of the ledge occupied prominent seast. It was stated that out of a membership of 160, seventy are now overseas, with the Caradian forces, and eight have made the supreme sacrifice. All the funeral benefits are being chaid by the supreme office on official receipt from Ottawa. During the evening a presentation of a gold ring was made to W. Tyler, frea-surer, for bringing in the largest num-ber of new members. Following the business of the evening supper was serv-ed, when the urual toasts were bonored P. J. Norris, past president of Lodge Manchester, made an interesting address, in which he spoke of the atfairs of the society and touched specially on the juv-enile department. Members were pros-ent from Lodge Mistleids, Owen Sound; St. George's Lodge, Cambridge Lodge, Hammersmith Lodge and many other To-ronto lodges. It is now at work on 14 new locations, 2 of which should reach gusner produc-tion in 1 to 5 days. A Bartlesville sand well has just been completed, showing ninety feet of oil sand only 250 feet from one of our big leases in Pawnec County, proving up several valuable locations where the drills will starf at once. Another im-portant producer has been drilled just south of our big Cushing acreage. This Company now has three 1,200-barrel refineries in operation. Located on valuable real estate in Kansas City. Uses, and at Tuka. Citla. and Cherry-vale, Kas. Two of these refineries are connected by about 200 miles of ex-smpted pipe line with the larger per-ranty deed through the oil fields of three states, together with over 80.000 acres of leases including about 140 producing gas. and oil wells. For eleven years this Company has carefully selected choice oil and gas borritory through the twelve great oil couries of Kansas and Okla-homa. Besides our fourteen new loca-tions there are sbott forty other wells being drilled in the districts around and some very close to our lands and leases that may add great value any day. We have not crippied our Company by early dividends, but have invested all

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The demand for oil is growing every day. Forty-cent gasoline is possible by July, meaning about \$4.06 per barrel for high-grade Cushing oil. We have three valuable properties in that district. Room for 15 to 20 gusher locations. This Company is thoroughly pioneer-ed. Established eleven years. It has secured some of the mest valuable oil and gas properties for the twelve months, including last December, aver-age abcut \$80,000 per month. It has start-ed the new year with a big gain, totaling for month of January over \$108,000 cash actually banked. We want to start at once. During the last eighty days we have opened up two gusher properties and the price of crude oil has nearly doubled, but we can invest new capital where it should increase from ten to one hundred times and therefore we can afford to still offer you a part of the stock at nearly the old price before the big ad-vance in oll. vance in oll.

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sreat production hefore oil reaches \$4.00 per barrel. We are offering the public a promoter's profit. We can show you enough at our home office and refinery in Kansas City, Kas. and one night will then take you to Tulsa, where you will be convinced of the great future of this Company. We have a right to expect two 500-bar-rel new gushers completed by February 20. The drills are going deeper every four. Big things can happen in a few days in the oil fields. This Company has about fifty times as much oroperty back of it and in sight as a drilling creati of a show \$200,000 among supply concerns, tank builders and drill-ers who know who is who in the oil fields. We are at work for aix different drilling contracts for acreage in four states of from 10,000 to 100,000 acres cach. We hope to develop the combined pro-perties of The Uncle Sam Oil Company, (\$40,000,000) before this year ends and if \$40,000,000) before this year ends and if \$40,000,000) before this year ends and





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