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Preparations for mobilizing the anadian force to be sent to Siberia

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force will be mobilized on the cific coast, near Victoria, B. C. bout three months of training, it is

lated, will be received by the force

and his staff, moved their headnarters last night from Toronto to are up office at Ottawa, where the arrangements will be made.

ctore it leaves Canada for Siberia. Brig.-General H. C. Bickford, C. M.

FOR SIBERIAN FORCE

by Friday at latest.

**RUSH PREPARATIONS** 

## here will be about 3,000 men in the siberian expedition. TO RAILWAY BOARD

APPOINT J. A. ELLIS According to advices which reached erento yesterday it is understood at J. A. Ellis, former member in legislature for West Ottawa, will appointed a member of the On-Railway and Municipal Board succeed H. F. Kittson, who re-

### IDA ATTENDS COUNCIL MEETING

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

Yesterday was the first regular city council meeting since the vacation eason, and we must say that it was a ummer. It has been rather a household saying for many generations that women could talk more and say less than any other species on earth. That adage should be killed right now, because the members of the council are eligible for the honor, and they only.

The council chamber is a large and Justice Middleton has most impressive place, in fact it would ded out judgment in the case of vs. Jacobi, dismissing the fame might be found within its mawith costs. Ten days' stay.

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defendant in favor of the case, and we could prove that stateon Jan, 17. 1918, for \$3075. ment, too, if we cared to, but there is

he bank at the instance of the dant, who claimed that it had obtained by duress.

Ilate Court List, Division No. 1, for Sept. 24, 11 a.m.
on Bank vs. Makepeace (to be need); Johnson and Carey Co. vs. lan Northern Railway Co. two over what the city council of there would have been had some archangel appeared and said that the day of judgment was at hand.

The Salvation Army is a most worthy cause; every person will be caused and said that the day of judgment was at hand. mostly confined to congratulating each The Salvation Army is a most wor- adjourned newsprint inquiry was rem Bank vs. Makepeace (to be ned); Johnson and Carey Co. vs. other upon various things, and talking thy cause; every person will agree to sumed before him. The commissioner that, but the members of the council also intimated that a separate price for the Fort Frances mills would be set, and that this price might be as ger vs. Hodge, two cases.
dges chambers will be held at
a.m., Tuesday,
Non-Jury List, 10:30 A.M.
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ves v. McMahon. which was called over a week ago. In done, and in many cases they demits considered, and then the squad adjourned for luncheon with the unterpretative had been so very modest in their demands. In fact, some of those

A PAPER IN TORONTO

This one fact alone is absolutely ridiculous, and also most unnecessary. If we could hustle thru our biscuits (bought at the expense of have been followed by a few more publishing their views broadcast thru out the country. George F. Hender-son, K.C., appearing for the Booth may be been followed by a few more publishing their views broadcast thru our biscuits (bought at the expense of have been followed by a few more publishing their views broadcast thru out the country. George F. Hender-son, K.C., appearing for the Booth may be been followed by a few more publishing their views broadcast thru-out the country. George F. Hender-son, K.C., appearing for the Booth may be been followed by a few more publishing their views broadcast thru-out business basis, and his lead might be been followed by a few more publishing their views broadcast thru-out business basis, and his lead might be business basis, and his lead mi d publishing, to publish a daily and council could manage to eat their ban-payers. The grant was carried, and weekly newspaper and to manufacturers, quet (purchased at the expense of the ulp and paper is to be the busicity) in the same time. Our time, and sat back satisfied with life, and no suggestion of further delay was out-

is that the idea was to publish the interests of the interests of the mers. No decision had been reach-regarding the name for the paper in connection with other details of inization. The directors named to purely provisional, but at a sting to be held soon such matters while the interests of the impression that there was a horrible lot of "lobbying" being publishers including the name for the paper in the impression that there was a horrible lot of "lobbying" being going to break down thru nervous exhaustion or overwork. From their president of the newspaper publishers since the inquiry cpened. Their counsel, Mr. Tilley, he said haustion or overwork. From their president of the newspaper publishers had resident or the paper in the interests of the interest of the interests of the interests of the interest of the impression that there was a horrible lot of "lobbying" being going to break down thru nervous exhaustion or overwork. From their present interests of the impression that there was a horrible lot of "lobbying" being going to break down thru nervous exhaustion or overwork. From their present interest of the impression that there was a horrible lot of "lobbying" being going to break down thru nervous exhaustion or overwork. From their present interest the interest of the manner in which they do business, so that you know not one of them is going to break down thru nervous exhaustion or overwork. From their present interest the interest of the manner in which they do business, so that you know not one of them is going to break down thru nervous exhaustion or overwork. From their present interest the interest to the manner in which they do business, so that you know not one of them is going see purely provisional, but at a setting to be held soon such matters well as the selection of an editor and be taken up.

FORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN TRVICE, GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY CO., EFFECTIVE SEPT 29.

Frain now leaving Toronto at 10 a

ta Lakes until close of navigation.

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The points of Musician State of the British Munitions. Now you know, althout may possibly be a very Frain now leaving Cobourg at 6.11 great honor to receive a letter from she was run down by a motor car in n, making local stops and arriving stront 8.45 a.m., will be discontinuous at the whole affair was I. Sick Children, where she was leaving Toronto at 6 zen, and as the whole affair was as progressing favorably. n. for Belleville will leave at 5.30 merely an excuse for closing Mill n., and make all local stops. Train now leaving Belleville at 7.50 street instead of hiring a couple of Train now leaving Belleville at 7.50 n., arriving Toronto 11.05 a.m., will ave Belleville at 6.50 a.m., making local stops and arrive Toronto might also add that in handing over their plant to the British Education of the complete soft in the owners relieved themselves of some three or four hundred thousand dollars' worth of taxes. After all, that was not such a bad bargain, in the letter and the discussion about the Don viaduct. The roadway on the Don viaduct. The roadway on the north side of the track allowance on the main bridge is paved the owners relieved themselves of the owners relieved themselves of the owners relieved themselves of the main bridge at 1.40

First Examination.

E. R. Barton, C. C. Belyea, R. D. Blott, T. N. Bochner, B. P. Danard, J. T. Fallon, G. V. Foster, H. G. Fowler, I. M. Golden (biology), G. H. Jennings, L. Jessel (biology), A. Lefurgey, E. C. Long, G. M. Moffat (biology), S. R. P. Montgomery, J. R. Oke, M. Organick (biology), J. H. Orton, H. M. Parnell, G. O. Parry (biology), L. Teskey. their plant to the British Munitions Frain now leaving Toronto at 1.50 the on the main bridge is paved the wood blocks one-fourth of the listance and should be completed this ek. The pole arms are all in posi-on on the main bridge and the secbetween the Rosedale and main dges. Grading for the intersection Broadview avenue and the main uge begins this morning, the inte begins this morning, the in-ction having come to hand. All

Maguire hopped up and started another battle because he wanted Sir Joseph's letter sent back to the board of control. Probably the ambitious controller wishes to have the effusion framed and hung in the corridors of the city hall.

Then the Salvation Army had a deputation wait upon the council, asking for a grant of \$15,000 from the city for the purpose of paying a deficit in their organization of \$10,000, or rather when they first started to talk about it, it was that amount, but before the gentlemen finished it had risen another five thousand. Well, if you will believe us, there was more talking and raving over that than reet car tracks are now joined up tween Broadview avenue and the ad of Parliament street. Concretosedale and main bridges is about alf completed and should be finish-

# Every Woman Needs IRON at Times NUXATED RON

## Which Camp Are You in?

The thrift campaign is now on in full swing thruout Canada. It has divided the people into two camps—the savers and the wast-

The savers are expending money only on the essential requirements of the day. They are setting aside the surplus dollars as a protection against uncertain times ahead. They will have money in hand to lend the country when the next call comes.

The wasters go on spending recklessly, giving no heed to the warning that these days of easy money will not last. They are inviting embarrassment and want when present high earnings cease. They will have nothing to lend for Victory when the call comes. Which camp are you in?

said and done at the special meeting spoke of the good work which was be- high as \$80 per ton. adjourned for luncheon with the understanding that the meeting would be continued at 2.15.

We were there at 2.15 as well as a númber of other people, but the paid before the Hon. Mr. Justice Midney of the citizens did not arrive until 2.35. This one fact alone appears to come to attempt to put the grant on a shoultely ridevalues and also meet to publishing their demands. In fact, some of those the manufacturers to the letter published in the press and stating their reasons for not appearing. The commissioner repudiated any unfairness in the conduct of the inquiry, and stated that he would much have pray for all their generosity. Control-ferred the publishers to come to him if they had any complaint instead of publishing their views broadcast thrustened. our biscuits (bought at the expense of ourselves), surely the members of the council could manage to eat their ban-

Hilda Harrington, 8, 22 Breadalbane

### MEDICAL EXAM. RESULTS

account of overseas military service.

Third Examination. M. J. Brown, T. A. Ellis, F. Feader, C. W. G. Ferrier, Miss E. D. Harrison

(pharmacology), H. W. Hendry, W. E. Henry, Miss F. A. Kelly, F. P. Lloyd, J. J. McClintock, Mrs. F. S. McConney, P. D. McIntosh, A. L. McKay, E. J. Nelson, R. E. Palmer, B. Rapp (clinical medicine and clinical surgery), E. H. Russell, E. H. Shannon,

## **MAKE NEW ORDER** FIXING THE PRICE

Commissioner Says It Will Be Retroactive to July First.

CLAIMS HE IS FAIR

Says Papers Have Passed on Increased Cost to the Public.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-An announcement that he would make a new order setangel appeared and said that the day was made by Commissioner R. A. Pringle, K.C., this morning when the

sate of the Farmers' Publishing Composited, which has become insponsed, according to notice in The matter everyone else's who make a composited, according to notice in The matter everyone else's who make a composited, according to notice in The matter everyone else's who make a composited, according to notice in The matter everyone else's who make a composited, according to notice in The matter everyone else's who doubt praying for re-election.

Mrs. Jarrott once more appeared and appealed for a permit to convert a that of any or all the civic officers in the world, and certainly if all of their business is run on as good schedule as their lunch hours, then there is little wonder that the vital affairs of the city are so neglected.

When they did finally arrive, it took them another seven minutes to settle themselves in their chairs. Indeed, the whole show would remind one very forcibly of an amateur theating in the interests of the doubt praying for re-election.

Mrs. Jarrott once more appeared and appealed for a permit to convert a dwelling into an apartment house. After 65 minutes' arguing, she was voted victorious. However, there is at the hearing. It would, he thought be canceled before long. Life is so very uncertain, and boards of control and aldermen must put in the time in some manner, so why not in giving out and taking up building permits?

At the time of going to press they were still at it, and going strong, but then we have given you an idea of the composition of further delay was out-doubt praying for re-election.

Commissioner Pringle said that he had received a letter from the secretary of the Canadism Press Association of turther delay was out-doubt praying for re-election.

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troroly qualified.

The investigation, said Commissioner Pringle, was to have been completed before the end of April, 1918. Unavoidable delays had occurred. He would like to say, however, that every step he had taken had been done after advising representatives of the Canadian Press Association. His report of last January, in which he had fixed a price for newsprint, was, he thought. price for newsprint, was, he thought, fair and reasonable. He had, however, felt that he would like to see what the United States Federal Commission would do and what price it would fix, before definitely determin-ing his own action. The federal com-

portunity to see it. He was at a loss as to why they hadn't seen it and thought that if the representatives of the association had wished to come before him with a comprehensive case they would have made a point of sec-

the seed on the public.

Referring to the claim of the newspapers that an increase in cost could not be passed on to the public, Mr. Pringle said if the information he had was right, that the costs had been passed on pretty well by the newspapers again to the passed on pretty well by the newspapers again to the passed on pretty well by the newspapers again to the passed on pretty well by the newspapers again to the passed on pretty well by the newspapers. "If I am right in my information they are receiving five or six millions of dollars more, and their increase in the cost of newsprint paper has not been one million."

The paper control tribunal was an nounced as the official name of the recently created appellate tribunal to which appeal from the decision of Mr. Pringle can be brought by either the manufacturers or the newspaper publishers.

Referring to the recent increased controller said that, on the evidence, he was convenient to the controller said that, on the evidence, he was convenient to the said, when he had the conducting of this it would be unjust and unfair not to give it to the manufacturers, and there are convenient to the controller said that, on the evidence, he was convenient to the controller said that, on the evidence, he was convenient to the controller said that, on the evidence, he was convenient to the controller said that, on the evidence, he was convenient to the controller said that, on the evidence, he was convenient to the controller said that, on the evidence, he was convenient to the controller said that, on the evidence, he was convenient to the controller said that the said, when he had the conducting of this it would be unjust and unfair not to give it to the manufacturers, and the cost of the conducting of this it would be unjust and unfair not to give it to the manufacturers, and the controller said that the cost of the manufacturers or had been provided to the conducting of this it would be unjust and unfair not to give it to the manufacturers.

The paper control tribunal

# MASSEY HALL

will be crowded to the doors when



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Or again: "Her voice is very big for a coloratura singer, and powerful up to the highest register....de Treville sang exquisitely, and dazzled by the astounding surety of her high E's.... She shone in the cantilene as well as the fioriture passages......It is an outpouring of pure, rippling song. The melting beauty of the high notes, the perfect control of the tricky passages, and above all, the swelling of the trills—a vocal feat so loved by Mme. Tetrazzini-combined to make a piece of rare vocalism."

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