TUESDAY MORNING

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### **COUNCIL REFISES GEARY SALARY CU**

Saw a Scuffle Between Ald. McBride and Ald. McBrien.

HELPS EXPRESS FIGHT

Votes Money to Assist, But Refuses Honorarium for Black.

### WHAT THE COUNCIL DID

Witnessed a scuffle between Ald, MeBride and Ald. McBrien en council floer.

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Express Campaign Committee eet expenses in connection fight for extended express

livery. Refused to grant \$1500 to De-ty Treasurer Black for extra rvices prior to Bradshaw's ap-intment as finance commis-

\$500, to Divisional pot for equipment and

Turned over Exhibition grounds militia authorities for the

to militia authorities for the winter. Instructed board of control to appoint outside counsel to con-duct express deliveries applica-tion before railway board. At request of Lieut.-Col Cald-well, afreed to giva militia depart-ment use of old General Hospital for a base hospital for period of two years after the war. Banctioned appointment of a committee to investigate high cost of bread, and another to in-quire into price of foodstuffs gen-erally and fuel. Refused to appoint a secretary of the fire department at a mini-mum salary of \$1600. Btruck out recommendation to increase salaries of five employes.

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Holidays and prohibition proved too much for the olty council yesterday, when the meeting resolved itself into the council floor. They went past personalities. At one stage of the proceedings Ald. McBride grant of \$500 to the proceeding of the council knew what it was about until it was all over. The deat against the wainscotting behind the mayor's chair. After that the addermen hors of the council knew what it was about until it was all over. The deat against the wainscotting behind the mayor's chair. After that the addermen hors of the council knew what it was about until it was all over. The deat against the wainscotting behind the mayor's chair. After that the addermen hors of the council knew what it was about until it was all over. The deat about until it was all over. The deat of show me where the work please of the grant of \$500 to the express campaign committee was on, and Ald. McBride: I defy you are anyons they have on their hands. Ald. McBride: I defrawe on their hands. Ald. McBride: I defrawe on their hands. Ald. McBride is they have on their hands. Ald. McBride was they have on their hands. Ald McBride was they have won their hands. Ald McBride was they have won their hands. Ald McBride was they have it's northor weart and brance they have it was the d

the waiting list for overseas service." Capt Geary, he argued, should Lave the status of those other city employes who were paid the difference between their military and civic salaries. According to Mayor Church, Capt Geary had not even carried out bis part of the bargain to supply substi-tute counsel. The only occasion sub-stitute counsel was provided was when T. G. Meredith of London gave a legal opinion and did not send in a bill. In answer to Aid. Plewman the mayor said G. N. Klimer was not act-ing for Mr. Geary's salary had been spent to supply counsel. Controller O'Nell said that in nor-mal conditions the city's bargain with Counsel Geary would have proven a good one. But because there had been few big cases to handle it was looked on as a bad bargain. Made in Good Faith. "This council went into this agree-ment with Capt. Geary in good faith." he said. "The understanding was that his salary be used to supply outside counsel. It is the council's fault if this money has not been so used." "Add. MacGregor: Was not the agree-ment made on condition that he go into the trenches, and not a clerical position in England? "Mayor Church: That was generally

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<text><text><text><text> Mayor Church: That was generally understood. Ald. McBride denianded to know why the mayor had so long withheld the information concerning the date of Capt. Geary's enlistment for over-seas. The board, he says, was crawling its usual, before election time. "I wouldn't treat a yellow dog," he said, "the way the board is treating Capt. Geary: If he is not going into active service I will be one of the first to hold up my hands for the salary reduction. Until you know he isn't going to the front you should stand by your agreement or get out of pub-lie life."

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Aid. McBride. "Will you admit that you should not have said to me what you did say?" Ald. McBrien: "I admit that I had no right to say it. Do you accept the apology?" Ald. McBride. "I accept it." Aid. McBride's amendment stipulat-ing that the committee's bills be pre-sented to the treasurer was lost. and the board's recommendation to hand

the board's recommended over \$500 was carried. What Did He Mean? When the council entered upo Algorithm regarding the recommon

the clause by struck out, was finally referred back "Controller Cameron wa this young man-a slacke

Cameron wants to han-a slacker who sh nt-\$1600," said Ald.

this young man-a slacker who should be at the front-\$1600," said Aid. Mo-Eride, referring to the recommenda-tion of the appointment of W. G. Web-ber as secretary of the fire depart-ment. "Why doesn't he give the job to a returned soldier, or somebody un-able to fight?" After a short discus-sion the clause to appoint a secretary at \$1600 a year was struck out. Recommendations for the following

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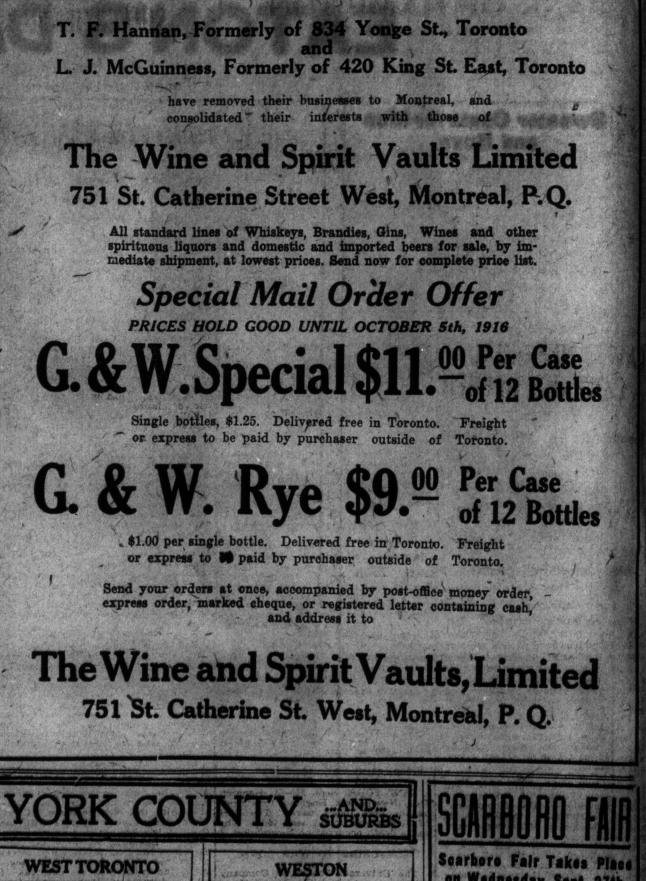
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Letter From South Wales

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FOUGHT IN FRANCE

ago, "And where did you get?" sarcasti-cally interrupted Ald. McBride. Add. McBrien gave way to Ald. Ball, atting down walked

Ald. McBrien gave way to Aid. Ball, but instead of sitting down, walked around to Ald. McBride's seat and informed him he was a windbag, a bull-shooter and various other things. "You little ——" exclaimed Aid. McBride. He jumped up and grabbed Aid. McBrien by the throat, hurling him back against the wainscotting be-hind the mayor's chair. Ald. Rams-den and James Somers quickly sepa.

hind the mayor's chair. Ald. Rams-den and James Somers quickly sepa-rated them and the aldermen went back to their places. Ald. MeBride immediately made an explanation to the effect that he had been insulted. Ald. McBrien arose again after Ald. Ball had concluded his addreess, and apologizd for having said anything nasty to his critic. No-thing more was said of the incident thing more was said of the incident thruout the session, which histed away into the small hours of the morning. When council adjosmed for lunch Mayor Church stated that he was be-

hind the dais and could not see the fight. "If I had seen that tussle I would have jumped into it," he de-

clared, with some heat. Ald. McBride had another run-in later in the evening with Controller Cameron, whom he accused of bringing in his bread price inquiry for vote catching purposed. He accused him of being responsible for the bear garden scenes of last year and de-

clared he was presuming on his con-trollership and trifling with the mem-bers. The recommendation, he said, was the biggest joke ever brought

was the biggest joke that was been allowed by the price of foodstuffs generally, easing the price of foodstuffs generally, easing by half of it was wasted in argument between Ald. McBride and other members as to who had the floor, whether the numerous amendments were legal or otherwise, points of border, etc. One of the amendments to see the number by Controller Cameron that the vote was im-properly taken, reopened and with-drawn bafore another vote could be this amount." I wolld like to bave from our legal department an opinion as to whether we can provide secured.

this amount." Ald. McBrien pointed out that this was the people's fight. started by the ratepayers themselves. No legal quibble should stand in the way of secured. The citizens' ifreight and express mampaign committee got their \$500 for txpenses. Aitho there were only three members opposed, one of whom did-ter was argued for an hour and a fail before it passed council. Aid, McBride wanted an accounting of how, the money was to be spent and mov-

ed the treasurer be instructed to pay the bills. His motion was defeated Ald. Maguire declared it to be as in favor of the original recommenda-Controller O'Neill said he objected to handing funds over to rate-payers' associations to handle business which was really upto the city

council. Capt. Geary's salary, the first item

Ald. MoBride: If they have it is not preserving out that he alors they have it is not preserving out that he alors they have it is not preserving out that he alors they have it is not preserving out that he makes the formation they was fixed by priss. And we have it here have it is not preserving it is the grant of the is they have it is not preserving it is the grant of the is they have it is not preserving it is the grant of the is they have it is not preserving it is the grant of the is they have it is not the example in the is the grant of the is they have it is not preserving it is the grant of the is they have it is not preserving it is the grant of the is they have it is not preserving it is the grant of the is they have it is not preserving it is the grant of the is they have it is not preserving it is the grant of the is they have it is not preserving it is the grant of the is they have it is not preserving it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is the grant of the is they have it is they

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For Express Campsign, When council reached the board's recommendation to grant \$500 to-wards the expenses incurred by the

rench by trench." Replying to Ald. Ball, who believed the city might profitably investigate food prices, Ald. McBride declared the city never yet launched a municipal

on bread?" said the alderman. "The bakers today are getting less profit than they ever did. The capitalists and brokers are storing the wheat out west. This is a joke."

"Your committee is a joke," shouled Ad. McBride. "What will the bakers much council's duty to get after the do when you ask them for information?

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WEEK-END RALLIES We have already put this before the government on two occasions." he said, Ald. Whetter: "We want to work locally to start with. Let us advance

business and made it pay. "Why pick Sixty-Two Men Apply at the Depot for Overseas

# Service.

west. This is a joke." Controller Cameron endeavored to make a point of order. Ald. McBride accused him of arrogance and a verbal battle for the floor ensued. Controller Cameron: "Every chair-man who sits there allows that alder-Ald. Ramsden: "That's not true." Ald. McBride: "Oh. he doesn't know what we're talking about. He's been to Halifax and back." Controller Cameron tried to reply, but was ac-cused of trying to turn the acountient. Cameron tried to reply, but was ac-cused of trying to turn the acountient. McGays the depot is open until 10 o'clock in the evening and during the day 62 applied and were examined by the doctors. Twenty-six were ac-cepted and taken on the strength of the University Training Corps were siven their final medical examination. Five hundred and twenty-one strong.

Major John Harris, held their weekly barade last night. The brass and bugle bands were in attendance as well as the cadets. The unit formed up at the the cadets. The unit formed up at the Pearl Street Armory and marched to Bayside Park, where they were put thra battalion and company drill. They then paraded thru the down-town sec-tion and back to the barracks. Hold Recruiting Meeting. The 234th Battalion held a recruit-ing meeting last evening at the corner of Dundas street and High Park ave-nue. Capt. Armitage, who is in charge of recruiting for the unit urged the civilians who were physical-

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Inquest on Body of Albert E. Sinclair Adjourned for for Week.

FURTHER EVIDENCE

FOR PATRIOTIC WORK Proceeds of Lecture in St.

> James Hall Go to Travel Club.

"Roman Buildings in Southern France," was the subject of a lecture delivered by Prof. Wilfrid Mustard of Johns Hopkins University, yesterday evening in the Y.W.C.A. assembly Soldiers From Borden Meet room, St. James Hall. At the conclu sion of the lecture Mrs. M. McHenry contributed a piano solo and Mrs. Bell On Saturday afternoon members and rendered a vocal solo, both numbers being well received. The proceeds and Mrs. McLure, Eginton avenue,

being well received. The proceeds were given to the patriotic fund of the Bunnymede Travel Club. which so-ciety has been doing splendid work for the soldiers. F. C. Colbeck, principal of Humberside Collegiate was chair-the soldiers. F. C. Colbeck, principal of Humberside Collegiate was chair-man. At the inquest in the city morgue yesterday over the body of Albert E. Sinclair, who received fatal injuries while in a fight with his father at 335 ouebec avenue. Several sol-ciety has been doing splendid work for the soldiers. F. C. Colbeck, principal of the occasion to meet their old friends. During the evening the pre-sident, Pte. Jas. Crowe, 170th Bat-sident, Pte. Jas. Crowe, 170th Bat-sident, Pte. Jas. Crowe, and Mrs. McLlure with a handsome mahogany mantel clock, suitably inscribed, as a mar-riage present

Quebec avenue, September 8, Coroner Dr. Mason called for further evidence and adjourned the inquest till Sep-tember 28. It is likely a post mortem will be held. Vigilant County Constables

 will be held.
 The painters and decorators of the fire department have been busy at Keele street station for the past few days renovating the firemen's sitting-room, which has been papered and grained. The stables have also been painted and whitewashed.
 Yesterday morning a vicious built broke away from the Union Stock Yards and tore thru the streets of the pedestrians. Three men on horseback succeeded in rounding up the animal.
 Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff The painters and decorators of the

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Junction 1.33, arriving at Agincourt at 1.45. Returning will leave Agincourt at at 6.15. On the border of Fifth avenue, Mt. On the border of Fifth avenue, Mt. pennis, and Weston, a large field on the old Denison estate burst into lames about 2 o'clock Monday alter-noon, and many houses in the vicinity were threatened for the greater part of an hour. Shorily after the fire was discovered, about 20 men were fighting the flames. After much hard work the flames were controlled and the danger to property removed. The fire is though to have been caused by fly-ing sparks from a passing train. About 500 employes of the Metro Products Co., Mt. Dennis, resumed work Monday morning, after an en-forced holiday for the past ten days, caused by a shortage of powder and the installation of automatic weighing machinery. During the period that the employes were absent, they were paid 75 per cent, of their salary. hcrises in Ontario. Good horse raq-ing. Two brass bands. Monster school children's parade. Free na-tural grand stand, seating 10,000 peo-ple. C.P.R. train leaves Union Sta-tion, Toronto, at 1.80 p.m. Come out and enjoy the best day of your life with the old boys and the old girls.

NEWMARKET

Newmarket Man Reported Seriously Wounded in Action

Mrs. Elias Armitage of Newmarket received a telegram from the depart-ment at Ottawa, informing her that her son, Ross, attached to the \$3rd Battalion, had been severely wounded in France and was in a hospital Young Armitage had lived all his life in Neewmarkt, and prior to en-listing in the \$3rd was in the employ of the Cane Manufacturing Co.

**CENTRAL ONTARIO** 

Harvesting Starts on Very. Poor Crop of Ensilage Corn

Yesterday saw the start of the en-silage corn harvest in Central Ontario counties, with a crop 50 per cent. lower in volume and feeding qualities than has year. Great damaes has been wrought by the severe frost of a week ago, and practically all the crop on the low-lying lands is badly nipped. Little or no plowing is be-ing done on the average Otario farm these says, ewig to the fact that the land is so hard, and this accounts in e sreat measure for the early cutting of the corn. The work will occupi the best part of two weeks.

**MAGNESIA FOR** DYSPEPTICS

Why Physicians Preter it to Drugs. "Only those in constant touch with sufferers from indigestion and dyspending indigent of the second statistical di-gestents," remarked a well-known New York physician recently. Personally, I rarely advocate the use of drugs in the treatment of digestive or stomach troubles, for in practically every instance troubles, for in practically every instance by the stormach and the proved the underlying cause to be successive acidity of the stomach and touch contents. "Therefore, in place of the once widely

consequent fermentation or souring of the food contents. Therefore, in place of the once widely used drugs I invariably recommend the use of bisurated magnesia to neutralize the stomach acidity and stop the food fermenting, and the wonderful results I have obtained during the past three years convince me there is no finer treatment for indigestion, dyspepsia, etc. It must, of course, be clearly understood that I do not employ or advise the use of such forms of magnesia as clirates, acetates, carbonates, sulphates, etc. These might often do more harm than good: nothing but pure bisurated magnesia should be used to meutralize an acid stomach. This is not at all difficult to obtain—in fact. I find that most druggists now keep the genuine bisurated magnesia in tablet form, in addition to the ordinary bisur-ated powder. A feasponful of the pow-der or two compressed tablets taken with a little water after meals will usually be found quite sufficient to instantly neu-tralize the acidity and prevent food fer-mentation, thereby insuring painless, na-tural digestion for even chronic suffer-ers.



