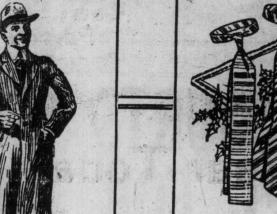
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Gift Time

This is the first Christmas season in four long years that we have felt the Gift Time feeling as we do today. Everybody seems to be happy and in the mood to buy gifts for some one. We notice the difference in the early demand and sale of lines that other years have not sold until the last Rush before Christmas Day. It's a wise precaution on the part of the early buyers because it insures for them a good attention and the best selections. We heard a lady say the other day that she was going to buy all her gifts in the next week, and have them done up and ready so that she wouldn't have so much to do at the last moment and be so tired that she was "all in"





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CITY WILL PAY TO VETERANS **RESIDENT PARENTS** A SPLENDID RECORD.

Secretary J. V. Conroy announces that thru the efforts of the head-quarters of the G.W.V.A., Toronto Council Decide on Soldiers'

listrict, moneys collected during the Insurance Paymentslast week in November amounted to \$1981.61. Numerous etters of thanks and appreciation for the good work Maguire Dissents. which has been carried out by the association have been received by **NO REFERENDUM**

Among the letters of appreciation recently received by the district sec-retary G.W.V.A., J. V. Conroy, is one from Sergt. F. C. Best, 40th No Benefit to Non-Resident Battery, C.E.F., France, thanking the association for its solicitude in re-spect to his wife, who died a few Relatives Unless Dependweeks ago, another, equally appreciative, from a comrade who received \$446 67, long due him, thru the ef-forts jof the Great War Veterans, After two hours' speechmaking, the

city council at a special meeting call-ed yesterday to consider soldiers' in-J. M. Pearen, Weston, Ont., has received notification of the death of his youngest son, Wilfrid Fergusor his youngest son, Wilfrid Ferguson Pearen, at the first London General Hospital. Sapper Pearen was a graduate of the Weston High School

staduate of the Weston High School and enlisted with a signal corps in 1917. His brother, Earle, is also overseas with the 48th Battery. A cable was received on Nov. 23 from the deceased that he and his brother were both well: Pte. Walter F. Duggan has died of infuenza in England is the word re-ceived by his pother at Oil Springs. He enlisted in 1915 with the 70th Battery/ later transferring to the im. follows: "The board recommend date of enlistment of the soldiers, be rescinded and the following substitut-ed therefor: "Instuance shall be paid only Battery, later transferring to the im-perial mechanical transport. Dr

Charles Duggan of St. David is the only surviving brother. "Insurance shall be paid only "To widows or children. "To parents or pe.sons acting in loco parentis resident in Toronto at the time of the enlistment of the sol-Pte: N. Bartholomew of 84 Prescott avenue, who was admitted to No. 14 avenue, who was admitted to No. 12 field ambulunce with shrapnel wounds field ambulunce with shrapnel wounds To brothers, sisters and non-resi-"To brothers, sisters and non-resi-

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Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor of Jarvis Too Sacred.

Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, is again in To-ronto after his experiences in London at the time of the armistice, in New York during the welcome to return-ing troops, in Paris and at Mons. For five months he filled Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London, England. Asked his opinion of the political events now shaping in England, Mr. Shields declared hildself of the opin-ion that Lloyd George and his coali-tion government could do immeasure-ably more for Britain than any other man and party. All the best inferest



on Christmas Day. Mighty sensible, don't you think? As a matter of suggestion we'd remind you that this is Glove Time, Muffler Time, Bath Robe and House Coat Time, Overcoat Time, Underwear Time, Neckwear Time, and in fact it's the best Time in the whole year for seasonable clothing and fixings of all kinds for men and boys.

Ours is a Popular Store, and one where Service has a meaning and is spelled with a capital S.

Gift Time has a fascination that's all its own, and our store is brimful of Gift Time suggestions that you are bound to like.

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tion government could do immeasure-ably more for Britain than any other man and party. All the best interests over there are with Lloyd George. The premier has the pest interests of the laboring classes, having fought for freedom, are entitled to it. "And," concluded Mr. Shields, "I believe that they are a reliable lot if they are treated justly." Speaking of the armistice demon-stration In Londoh, Mr. Shields said: "There was no demonstration until the news was confirmed and then they kept it up for two days." **EXODUS OF ALIENS.** It to be sected a timing for that, if added. Controller Maguire moved that the following question be submitted to the e.ectors: "Are you in favor of paying \$1000 insurance on each of the lives of sol-insurance on each of the lives of sol-mather and the state of the solution of the solution of the service, having enlisted before the Milltary Service Act came into effect, on the following conditions? "1. To widows and children where ever they may reside. "3. To brothers and sisters residing in Toronto

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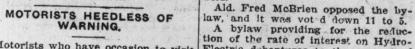
Ticket agents in the city sare outside of Toronto when they can swamped with applications for trans-portation to Europe from foreigners. It is estimated that there are between the prove dependency." The motion was carried in commit-tee, but was later defeated by a vote

It is estimated that there are between 5,000 and 10,000 aliens in Toronto who are anxious to return to their homes First and the states of the An amendment by Ald. Ball to the

Naples, Palermo and Genoa, are about to resume operations, and by this means the exodus will be hastened. An amendment by Ald. Ball to the effect that parents be paid in every case, no matter where they resided, was lost by a vote of 14 to 8. After "I have here hundreds of applications for passages, and most of the men want to go to Italy, Greece and Malta," said S. J. Sharp, Yonge street ticket agent. "The men who are applying are traising. Greeks Austrians, Poles and

Hungarians.

Two Bylaws. Ald. Plewman introduced a bylaw "Now we have had four years of war and wages have been high. They have earned large sums of money. That is all they live for in Canada, to the effect that the wards be rep-resented by two aldermen instead of three, as at the present time. He was of the opinion that the council and hundreds of them have never heard from their families for four years. was getting unwieldy and that more They are anxious to go back, and will time could be made with fewer mempay any money in reason." berg.



Motorists who have occasion to visit the Central Military Hospital, College street, are failing to heed the notice board requesting that the walk imme-diately bordering that the market immeboard requesting that the walk imme-diately bordering the hospital be kept free from standing cars, with the result that the authorities of the hospital are experiencing considerable inconveni-S. A. HOLDS DAY OF PRAYER and was re-

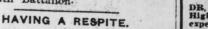
ence because of the string of cars parked at the entrances. Under such In the Broadview Avenue Citadel

conditions it is difficult to remove stretcher cases into the hospital, and often long detours have to be made be-Commissioner Richards conducted a day of prayer yesterday. There were good attendances at the three meetfore an entrance is effected. A little consideration in this matter will greatly assist the hospital staff in their work. good attendances at the three meet-ings. The speakers included Colonel and Mrs. Brouwer, who are on their way to China from Holland, where the former will take up the post of chief secretary of the Salvation Army in China, and Chaplain Cartain Steele

DECORATED FOR GALLANTRY.

Two more Toronto men have been who has been in France for the last year and a half. decorated for conspicuous gallantry. They are Captain E. V. Devera'l, M.C., of 343 Shaw street and Lieut. W. E. Somerville of 286 Crawford

street. Captain E. Victor Deverall, M.C. Royal Engineers, has a bar added to his cross and has also received promotion. Under heavy fire from the motion. Under heavy fire from the enemy he built a bridge across an im-portant river and led the infantry over and established them in strong positions. He enlisted in 1916 with the 204th Battalion.



Those in charge of Spadina Military Those in charge of Spalina Military Hospital are having a respite from the past heavy weeks. There are only 90 inmates at present, while recently the number averaged 250. Those who have been discharged from the hos-nital have either some to their homes pital have either gone to their homes. pital have either gone to their homes, rejoined their units or been trans-ferred to the invalided soldiers com-mission. More cases are expected as the soldiers are returned.

MeBRIDE SUED FOR \$20,000.

A writ has been issued an Osgoode A writ has been issued a reporter on Hall by Fred Bancroft, a reporter on The Toronto Daily Star, against Samuel McBride, control'er. The p aintiff is suing for \$20,000 dam-ages for alleged slander arising out of certain statements made at the last regular meeting of the city council



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