FRIDAY MORNING

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MOUNTED RIFLES.

Missing-106116, Corp. T. F. Burridge

Previously reported unofficially prison-ers of war, now officially reported pris-oners of war at Coine-109224. Pte. S. D. Biyth, England: 114542. Pte. Kenneth Boazman, England; 113147. Pte. Horace Cope, England; 113204. Pte. F. H. Evans, England. Prisoners of war at Coine-106299. L.-Corp. Edwin Hossack. England; 111277. Pte. Albert G. Lane, England; 111375. Pte. Henry Macdonaid, Middlesex. Eng-land; 109175. St. T. A. Tyler, England; 622568, Pte. Patrick E. McFadden, Ire-land; 14366, Pte. Ernest Edward Stan-ley, England.

AUSTRIANS AT LEMBERG

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H. DEWART, K.C., IS

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Americans. Ignored Constitution. When he had finished the question was again raised as to the status of the meeting. It was demanded of the chair-man of the meeting that he read the constitution. Mr. Kerr declined the docu-ment, which The Star man rushed to the platform, and ruled that, constitution or no constitution, this meeting was the duly authorized meeting of the Liberal Association. LIBERALS' CHOICE All Rules of Convention Dis-

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Association. Mr. Gibbard : Now, Mr. Kerr, there is no room for a kaiser here. We are not going to be buildozed by you. I am going to speak on that subject, in spite of what you say. He then informed the delegates that the president of the central association had told him he knew nothing about the meeting.

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first and second verses Mr. Goldstein again rose to a point of order. After a good deal of rought and tumble discussion the convention de-cided to place a candidate in the field, and Mr. Louis Gurofsky advanced to the platform to place the name of

and Mr. Louis Gurofsky advanced to the platform to place the name of Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., in nomination. Mr. Gurofsky foresaw a magnificent viotory in the coming election. He asked his audience to inquire of The select a nominee who would stand four-square for the Liberal party and its policy.

And we don't need uppilt," added an-other. Sergt. O'Grady got the next hearing. He said if he wasn't in uniform he would tell them which side of politics he was on. To enable them to guess, he said ; "If the Committee of One Hundred had taken their proposals to Sir James Whit-ney, he would have thrown them aside. If Sir James were alive we never would have had prohibition forced on us." The next man to obtain the floor com-plained that the speakers were shouting too loud. "They'll be heard in the Norris com-mittee room," a delegate cautioned. Star men-"Mr. Chairman, I have frequently requested you to read the con-"

"Sit down, sit down! Throw him out!" "Sit down, sit down! Throw him out!" Mr. Goldstein demanded a hearing on a point of order. He remained on his feet for many minutes trying to be heard, but subsided when Louis Gurofsky ad-vanced to the platform. "You tell it to them, Louis," he ad-monished. Mr. Gurofsky's speech in effect was that of all the rotten governments that ever ruled Ontario or any other un-fortunate community, the Hearst govern-ment was the rottenest. "Now you've said something," declared Mr. Goldstein when he made the asser-tion.

tion. Sampled Policy. Frank Regan took the platform and, taking a glass of water, announced he would sample Rowell's policy before speaking. "Take another. Have one on me," came

stitution. The audience, however, yelled to Mr. Ramsden to proceed. His went on to say he was not even cor-tain if it was a meeting of Liberals be-cause he spied Harry Winberg, the In-dependent Conservative candidate, oc-curying a front seat. He also thought that supporters of Mr. Norris were in the offing. Personally he did not care whether he was ever re-elected to the city council or not and he thought it quite unimportant which political party carried Southwest Teronto. The rovernment might go back on its pro-hibition policy in Southwest Toronto. The covernment might go back on its pro-hibition policy in Southwest Toronto. The covernment might go back, on its pro-hibition policy in Southwest Toronto. The covernment might go back, but was halted by the chairman, and a long colloquy ensued. "Get it off your chest," yelled the delegates. And Mr. Reid explained that he had made 'many efforts to wheth the had during the many efforts to wheth the had made 'many efforts to wheth the had during the the many efforts to wheth the had during the many efforts to wheth the had made 'many efforts to

Get it on your chest, yelled the delegates. And Mr. Beid explained that he had made many efforts to speak during the evening without avail, and when he got to the platform he was stopped and catechised by the chairman. Ignoring a point of order raised at this stage by Mr. Goldstein Mr. Reid, in a somewhat cryptic speech referred to a "black patch of perfi-dy" which in some way hay got onto the Liberal banner after the death of Sir Oliver Mowat. Upon second thought, he thought the black patch had probably got upon the banner even before Sir Oliver's death, or at or about the time that venerable statesman relinquished the premier-ship. The black patch, he intimated, had remained on ever since, altho it had grown fainter and fainter since

the "gaig at Queen's Park." Dewart Chosen. Frank Regan, who had been mention-ed as a candidate, seconded the nom-ination of Mr. Dewart and Mr. Dewart was then named as the party nominee, with only one dissenting vote. That vote by the way came from the young man with the constitution still under his srm, who, as has been already mentioned, is in the employ of The Toronto Star and again the audi-ence loudly booed when someone sug-gested "three cheers for Atkinson and the uplift movement." Then followed two or three speeches of a rather depressing character. Ald, Ramsden being called to the platform said he did not know whether he was addressing a Liberal convention or merely a Liberal meeting. Mr. Gold-stein again arose to a point of order, and the young man from The Star of-fice again volunteered to read the con-stitution. The audience, however, yelled to Mr. Ramsden to proceed. He went on to say he was not even cer-tan if it was a meeting of Liberals be-cause he spied Harry Winbers, the Ta-

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Special to The Torento World. BERLIN, Ont., Aug. 10.—On account of a village in the Kootenay district in British Columbia bearing the name of North Toronto Ratepayers Deci TAKE DUST OFF STREETS

donia road. The water question, ex-tra police protection, and the grading of Fife avenue were subjects debated At considerable length. Chairman W. Ryder said: "Now that the long fought for city water is to be supplied to the township by the civic authorities, and the mat-ter is definitely settled, we should petition the council to supply the calconia district. Considering the number of dwellings in the district, there are not many wells dug in the section, and many people have to carry water considerable distances." Secretary F. Glandfield pointed out that water was necessary for fire pro-tection. "When we consider the con-gested condition of the southern sec-tion of West Fairbank, it is up to the York Township Council to give the North Township Council to give the North Township Council to give the Secretary F. Glandfield pointed out that water was necessary for fire pro-tection. "When we consider the con-stant mean to obtain the floor ogne, have and the "gauga at Queen's Park." Dewart Chosen. Frank Regan, who had been mention-tention of Mr. Dewart and Mr. Dewart the matter a are none." A delegate cautioned. Star men."Mr. Chairman, I have the proposale caution of Mr. Dewart and Mr. Dewart

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand

York County

WEST FAIRBANK WANTS

Ratepayers' Association Discussed

Fire and Extra Police

A meeting of the West Fairbank Ratepayers' Association was held last evening in the ratepayers' hall, Cale-

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and Suburbs

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York Township Council to give the matter serious consideration." It was decided to write Deputy Reeve

Fred H. Miller, inviting him to address the residents on the water question at

LONDON. Aug. 11, 3.10 a.m.-A de-spatch to The Daily Telegraph from Rot-terdam says the Austrians in and around Lemberg have been reinforced by 150.000 Turks, who include nearly all the Otto-man troops recently concentrated in Macedonia. an early date. The lack of sufficient police protec-tion was next discussed. "There is only

one constable patrolling this large dis-trict," said a member, "and it is known to everyone the time of his coming and going. There are so many men away from West Fairbank and consequently

The correspondent adds that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg visited Lem-berg August 1 and inspected the Turk-ish troops.

ARBITRATE DISPUTE ON **GOVERNMENT RAILWAY**

abor Member of Manitoba Leg

islature Has Agreed to Act.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.-R. A. Rigg. La-bor member in the Manifoba Legislature for North Winnipeg, has been requested by L. McKinnon, chairman of the Feder-ated Trades Council at Moncton, N.B., to represent the federated trades on the board of conciliation to settle disputes which have arisen between the Canadian Government Railway and its employes from Moncton to Transcona, Man. Mr. Rigg has accepted.

BERLIN CANNOT HAVE

KITCHENER FOR NAME

Decision.

decided to write the York Township council requesting that the road be graded and sidewalks put down from Caledonia avenue to McRoberts ave-nue, and that wooden footpaths be

and children that extra police protec-tion is absolutely necessary." Chairman W. Ryder proposed that a vigilance committee be appointed from the members of the association to pro-tect the section, pending the appoint-ment of the extra constables. maining men should consider it their duty to look after the unprotected residents," said Mr. Ryder. The neglected condition of Fife avonue was next discussed, and it was

INFANTRY. Kiliéd in action-61220, Paul Copson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 177081, Wm. D. Boa, Montreal. Miseling-459485, John Hushey, Fort William, Ont.; 135913, Wm. Ross, 33 Wyatt avenue, Toronto. Dangerously III-178251, Frederick J. Gilander, Quebcc; 77018, Lance-Corp. Robert B. Moulton, Tupperville, Que; 745527, Russell Mollon, Manille, Ont.; UST740, Corp. R. Whitman, Ennerson, Man; 461066, Alfred Freeman, Winnipes; 147818, Corp. Harold Walton, Winnipes; Wounded-405176, Arthur C. Baker, Winnipes; 407091, Harry A. Banks, Al-Mston, Ont.; 418422, Harry Brewer, Mont-N.S.; 435727, Wm. Dunlop, Revelstoke, B.C.; Lieut, John K. Kennedy, Quebec; 178228, Percy Kirby, Montreal; 420816, Wm. B. Mackissock, Dauphin, Man; 104694, Pioneer John D. McLean, Moose-jaw; Lieut, Lawrence E. Ormond, Am-herst, N.S.; 432014, Harry Perfect, Wells, Me.; 445198, Pioneer Jos, Sanipass, Rex-ton, N.S.; 418914, David Seggle, 43 Mari-boro avenue, Toronto; 45845, Norbert Sevigny, Barrie, Ont.; 602182, James H. Scott, Stratford; 46202, John H. White, Magos, Que, 144875, Romeo Bordelau, Otawa; 74266, Harry Foster, Winnipeg.

CANADIAN

CASUALTIES

One-Thirty a.m. List

INFANTRY.

Missing-0905, Lance-Corp. Herbert J. reen, 382 Ashdale avenue, Toronto. Previously reported wounded, now of-cially wounded but remaining at duty-leut. Albion A, Mackenzie, Kitscoty.

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ARTILLERY.

Killed in actien-305581, Driver Alex. Pollard, Ottawa. Wounded - \$3368, Gunner Henry Cleaves, Brantford, 159160, Gunner Dan-iel, O. Sullivan, Wychwood, Ont.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

SERVICES.

Wounded-2765, James A. Dremma randon, Man.

Midnight List

INFANTRY.

Wounded-3735, Arthur E. Sutton, Kingsley avenue, Toronto.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

INFANTRY.

Previously reported missing, now offi-cially wounded and prisoner of war-lillol2. Co. Sgt.-Major Royal T. Arm-strong, St. John, N.B.; 113076. Albert E. Bartley, Peterboro; 603131, Earl Hobson, Philadelphia.

Accidental death was the verdict of the coroner's jury last night at the morgue under Coroner Dr. Fred Win-net, to investigate the death of Chung Lupp, a College street Chinese laundry-man. The evidence showed that the noise of the opening of the circuit breaker in the vestibule of the College car on which he was riding on July 29 so frightened the celestial that he jump-ed from the car near the corner of Col-lege and Crawford streets. He was re-noved to the Western Hospital, where he died from a fracture of the base of the skull.

HEAD HURT IN FIGHT.

tions of the world of society, with their human interest, their thrills and

Blanche Sweet, who opened at the Madison last night in "The Dupe," has a drama that deserves even more than Samuel Puccia Used Blunt Instrument on Natala Brunella. passing notice. Many of the ramifica-

Died-24808, Alian G. Barton, Boston, Seriousiy III-724174, Fatrick Arthur Sullivan, 27 Morley avenue, Toronto. Wounded-104157, James E. Birken-shaw, Rocanville, Sask.; 475426, Robert E. Rice, 27 Roxboro drive, Toronto (danger-ousiy); 120670, Joseph Chalut, Montreal; 120165, Philippe du Hamel, Montreal; During a fight in c house at 98 Centre

Lis skull fractured. Green was em-ployed as a driver for H. Weissen, 11 Nelson street, and was standing be-side the lorry which was being loaded with heavy cases from a freight car, when it overturned. One of the cases fell on Green. He was removed to Grace Hospital in the police ambu-lance and was still unconscious at a late hour last night.

FRIGHTENED CHINAMEN

JUMPED TO HIS DEATH

Evidence Before Jury Shows That

Death of Chung Lapp Was Accidental.

An enthusiastic recruiting meeting was held at the corner of Danforth avenue and Carlaw avenue last night, under the auspices of the 220th York Rangers' Battalion. An interesting program was presented, consisting of motion pictures, selections by the bat-talion band and addresses by the dif-ferent officers of the battalion. Among those speaking were: Lt.-Col. D. H. Brown, O.C.; Harry Landlock, Capt. R. H. Pickup, Capt. C. H. Mills and Lieut. W. H. Jamieson. Capt. Pickup, in his remarks referred to the com-plaints that have been received con-cerning the conditions in Camp Bor-den, and made the emphatic statement that it was better to eat dust at Camp Borden than to bite the dust under vention at Hamilton. MAJOR TURNBULL HURT Borden than to bite the dust under the heel of the German oppressor, One recruit came forward and good results are expected. The meeting was

In London Hospital With largely attended by eligible young men, who keenly listened to the call. Shrapnel Wound in the. A house to house canvass will be con-ducted this and the ensuing week.

EATING BORDEN DUST

Preferable to Biting Dust Under

the Heel of German Op-

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IS THE BETTER WAY

Foot. HAMILTON, Friday Aug. 11.—A. Bit-fues of Montreal was vesterday elected grand marshal at the closing session of the annual convention of the Sovereign grand Priory, Knights Templar of Can-ada, who convened here on Wednesday. In the convention of the Sovereign grand-council—A. Shew, Kingston: S. A. Luce, Ottawa: Dr. A. S. Estey, Calgaryi, W. W. Brown, Port Arthur: Col. S. S. Later: Beleville; W. H. G. Garrioch, Ottawa: W. M. Busconsbe, Vancouver, and William McKay, Winnipes. The following country: Word was received yesterday that Major W. B. Turnbull of this city and of Shewnond in the foot and was in a London Hospital. Yesterday's fist are reported wounded. The Hamilton Street Railway officials, who daylight saving time will not wait untuin Sunday night to revert back to standard time. Supt. Valler stated yes with an on Sunday morning the cars will saving the del gritaming the schedule may official charge is made. The Hamilton Street Railway officials, who daylight saving time will not wait untuin on the old time. The is being what the official charge is made. The Arme Pickford, Britamia streames of standard time. Supt. Valler stated yes will up on the old time. The is being what the official charge is made. The Arme Pickford, Britamia to the tor the standard time is the city Hospital for the standard time the City Hospital for the standard time had wrenched off a drinking who the was with a piece of aluminum the heat wrenched der her marker back to standard time and her stated yes will the idea of lessening the loss of the bus throat with a piece of aluminum the heat wrenched der her annes of the y drowning, the parker back to a drinking. The Manilton Standay morning the to the standard time heat wrenched off a drinking the to a drinking the the heat wrenched her lift by cut the standard the difference of aluminum the the heat wrenched the marker back to the the the sheet heat wrenched off a drinking the the drowning, the parker back the sheet heat wea SKULL FRACTURED WHEN HIT BY HEAVY CASE

Charles Green Was Standing by

C.P.R. Lorry When It

Overturned.

When a C. P. R. lorry overturned at the railway siding at the foot of Sim-coe street late yesterday afternoon, Charles Green. 131 York street, had his skull fractured. Green was em-

strated, and thruout the entire first reels Miss Sweet makes her views live with her thru her troubles, her joys and her wants. Miss Sweet lives up to her reputation as an actress, while the entire cast and production are exceptionally well balanced. The comedy and topical features are of unusual merit.

With the idea of lessening the loss of life by drowning, the parks' board has placed a pulmotor and 50 feet of rope on the docks at Wabassa Park. This plan will probably be carried out along the revetment wall and other pulmotors and life saving apparatus will be placed along the waterfront at an early date.

CLEVER IN "THE DUPE"

BLANCHE SWEET VERY

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to the Italian arms.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

LONDON, Aug. 10, 8.50 p.m.-The British steamer Sphere was sunk by a German submarine on Aug. 3, 'according to an announcement made this evening by Lloyd's Shipping Agency. The vessel of 441 gross tons, owned in Sydney, N. S. W. was

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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wards Stanislau and Gorizia. These certainly found the enemy lo-

cally comparatively short of shells. Gorizia fell so suddenly that

the enemy certainly could not remove his stores of ammunition.

That makes him considerably short of supplies for further resistance

the perplexed Austro-German general staffs for additional supplies of

munitions for the Isonzo front and for the Stanislau front. Reinforce-

ments of men will also be required. But in the case of the Austrians, the

communications with Russia and the communications with Italy cross each

other. It will require a nice balance of freight cars and fine calculation

to distribute the munitions in adequate ratio. By multiplying their at-

tacks the allies will still further increase the strain on the Austrian

transport. This sort of thing cannot go on indefinitely and some day the overworked department will break down. Then will come the time for

rapid allied successes. But the difficulties with the shell supplies form

only one-quarter of the difficulties that the Teutons are experiencing at

the present time. Thus their central position, which gave them ad-

It is said that in the past few weeks the allies have lost track of ten Austrian divisions that were on the Italian front when the Russians began

their drive. These seem to have been removed to Galicia, then sent back to Italy and hence kept constantly in transit because the enemy's staff

hardly knew what to do with them at the moment. As the allied pressure

grows and is extended, more instances of this sort of muddling will occur. It may be inferred, since Austria-Hungary is being the hardest pressed,

that the allied general staff plan contemplates disposing of her first before

Germany begins to feel the full weight of allied pressure. It is a correct

Bad weather is interfering with the Anglo-French operations in Artois and nothing important was done by the allied infantry yesterday. The French artillery kept up a severe cannonade north of the Somme and

British trench mortars and machine guns checked preparations of the

enemy for an attack against their lines southward of Martinpuich. British

aeroplanes continue to do effective service in the bombing of German

billets and other points of military importance. In the Verdun sector the

shade operations on subsidiary fronts, such as German East Africa and

the Caucasus. Since the Grand Duke Nicholas smashed the left wing of

the Turks and occupied Erzingan by attracting considerable reinforcements eastward to protect Mosul, the Turks have turned their arms northward

and the Russians have evacuated Mush and Bitlis. They are fighting on lines north of that point an engagement of considerable magnitude.

merely because they withdrew from Bitlis, some mercurial correspondents

to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket so as to cut them off.

The operations in the principal theatres of the war have cast in the

only event was a severe cannonade about the Thiaumont work.

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vantages at first, may soon give them grave disadvantages.

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principle of strategy to strike the enemy where he is weakest.

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What is happening now is that strenuous calls are being made upon

120165, Philippe du Hamel, Montreal; 439560, Horatio N. Duncan, Kenora: 447977, Michael J. Dunne, Brooks, Alta.; 467714; Lance-Corp. Fatrick Graney, Montreal; 423617, Lance-Corp. Kenneth H. Grant, Vancouver; 24951, H. H. James, Montreal; 448148, Julien Lavoie, Mont-real; 47018, Leslie Mason, Trenton, N.S.; 100228, Fred Rye, Fisher Home, Alta.; 463666, Alex, Smith, Vancouver; 124691, George Stamm, Victoria, B.C.; 25672, Sgt. John R. Weaver, Chicago; 417938, Eillis Graham, Saskatoon; 153732, Sergt. John MacMorland Green, Winnipes, avenue last night Natala Brunella was struck on the head with a blunt instru-ment. His head was so badly cut that it took several stitches to close the wound. Brunella is in the General Hos-pital, and Samuel Fuecha, who is alleged to have struck Brunella, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. DECORATED AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—with consider-able ceremony, and in the presence of a number of invited guests, Corporal Le Cointe, a French stretcher bearer, was this afternoon decorated with the Croix de Guerre by consul-general to Canada, C. E. Bonin. M. Bonin, reciting from orders of the day a number of instances when Le Cointe had shown sang froid in action, said the cross of war was awarded for a reconnaissance, under heavy bombard-ment, of the ground where a wounded man lay, preparatory to bringing up his stretcher. During the reconnaissance Le Cointe was seriously wounded. Died of wounds-171435, Albert E. Brookman, West Teronto; 114588, James N. Howes, Saskatoon, Sask. Wounded-455442, Nathaniel R. Neill, Whitby; 464397, Fred Scrimshaw, Van COUVER

ARTILLERY.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-91785, Gunner Caleb Lawton, Montreal. Wounded-482854, Wm. J. Charette, Montreal: 49057, Gunner Murray Jack-son, Hamilton.

INFANTRY.

Wounded-104694, Pioneer John D. Mc-MOUNTED RIFLES.

Missing-622367, Wm. Low, Winnipeg Wounded-447169, Thos. Porter, Innia ail, Alb.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded-2069, Wm. P. Nelmes, Mon real.

> Six p.m. List MOUNTED RIFLES.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously reported unofficially wound-ed. prisoner of war, now reported offi-cially prisoner of war at Ledgenem-106107, Lance-Ccrp. Geo. J. Bromley, England; 111476, Wm. Larkman, England; 105505, James W. Morrison, Scotland; 109472, Sgt. Charles Malin, England; 144-229, Feter. Peterson, Denmark; 100193, Philip W. Allen, England; 109193, Wm. J. Bowtell, England; 106192, Lancelot De-vonshire, England; 109394, Lance-Corp George A. Hillier, England; 106282, Al-fred G. Hermon, England; 105283, Al-fred G. Hermon, England; 108283, Al-fred G. Hermon, England; 108398, Harry M. Mitton, England. Previously reported unofficially prisoner of war, now reported officially prisoner of war, at Aachen-622236, Wm. C. Baird, 106592, John Tough, Scotland; 109398, Charles Hockley, England; 7735, George Brown, Scotland. Previously reported missing, now of-ficially died of weunds-117008, Sgt. John N. Burnett, England.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-91883, Gunner Robert H. Miine, England.

Previously reported missing, now offi-cially died of wounds-503230, Sapper Richard James, Wales. Wounded-501254, Sapper Frank Gard-ner, England. INFANTRY.

England. Thursday Afternoon List

badly defeated. No evidence is forthcoming either from Petrograd or happened is that when the Russians have been defeated. What has simply the Turks they retired to strong positions near their railhead and are be strong enough to take the offensive. What they are probably trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately and the strong to the to the to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in the region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying the to do is to get the to the to the top the fighting a delaying action till sufficient reinforcements arrive for the seriously in-traffic, a serio

British Columbia bearing the name of Kitchener and having a population of 75, this municipal corporation, which chose Kitchener as a new name, will have to be content with the name Berlin. It was learne dtonight from what may be considered a reliable source that the postmaster-general has decided that only one Kitchener shall appear in the postal guide. Before leaving for England Ald. H. H. Ball obtained from Commissioner Wilson an appropriation sufficient for

WOMAN'S BODY IDENTIFIED.

SUFFERING FROM SHOCK.

shock concussion. He is an Oxford boy, son of W. H. Nesbitt of East-

C. P. R. WAGES ADVANCED.

Mrs. Vansickie Despondent Because Hus-band Enlisted.

Wilson an appropriation sufficient for the oiling of half a dozen streets in the northern part of the city. The streets to be served were referred by the alderman to the executive of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Associa-tion, which has now decided in view of the costs attached to the re-SARNIA, Aug. 10.—Postive identifica-tion of the woman's body found yesterday atternoon in the St. Clair River near Lambtons Gardens as that of Mrs. Olive Vansickle of Petrolia was made today by Mrs. Lizzie Brown, aunt of the drowned woman. Mrs. Vansickle jumped or fell from a ferry boat between Port Huron and Sarnia last April, following the re-fusal of Michigan immigration officials to permit her to enter the United States. Despondency over her husband's enlist-ment in an overseas battalion was the motive assigned for the woman's act at the time of the supposed suicide. loval of the dust on the side streets, which would be necessary before oiling. not to press for the carrying out of the work and has so informed the de-partment. It is expected that the amount voted will be available in other channels in the northern district.

ship. The black patch, he intimated, had remained on ever since, altho it had grown fainter and fainter since Mr. Rowell became leader. He was somewhat in hopes that it would be entirely wiped out if Mr. Dewart stood four-square with the Rowell policy. One or two other speakers suggested that Mr. Dewart should stand four-square, and a committee of 15 was finally named to notify Mr. Dewart of his nomination. A suggestion that Hartley should confide to the com-mittee just where he stood on the NEWMARKET MAKES GRANT TO FIRE RELIEF FUND

Newmarket town council last night unanimously adopted a resolution grant-ing the sum of \$250 to the Northern Ontario fire sufferers. This will be largely supplemented by contributions in money and goods. The council also put thru the first reading of the bylaw levying the rates over the town. In a friendly match yesterday between the Newmarket and Barrie bowing teams at Newmarket two of the local rinks won by handsome margins, while one of the Barrie rinks was victorious. Altho only put down this year the New-market greens are conceded by visiting players to be unsurpassed anywhere. mittee just where he stood on the "booze question," was ruled out of or-der by the chairman before Mr. Gold-stein could struggle to his feet. The convention then adjourned to meet WOODSTOCK, Aug. 10.-Word was received today that Pte. Fred Nesbitt of Eastwood had been admitted to the hospital in England, suffering from wheek concursion again in Broadway Hall on Saturday night. wood, but he enlisted with the 40th Vancouver Battalion. In England he was transferred to the 16th Scottish Highlanders, and more recently was assigned to a bombing section.

WOMEN'S GUILD MEETING.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10 .- An agreement The second summer meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Runnymede Church was held at the home of the rector, Rev. Edward Morley, 101 Colbeck street, yesterday afternoon. These sum-mer gatherings are of a social nature, for the purpose of keeping the women of the parish in close touch with one an-other. Several interesting letters were read by ladies whose husbands are serv-ing at the front. Topics of local interest were discussed generally. which has been under consideration since June 15, has been concluded between representatives of the shops men of the C. P. R. and officials concerned or a general increase in wages, which will apply on all of the three divisions from Fort William to the coast. Conditions of work and other points in connection with the operation of the railway shops are covered in the agree-

WILL MEET DEPUTATION.

Please advance to the platform, Mr. Kerr." Mr. Kerr advanced smilingly and stood for some minutes while the audience booed and yelled. "As vice-president of the association I am entitled to name the chairman," declared Mr. Shea with some heat. "I have mamed Mi. Kerr and he is going to act." "He is- not." came from the audience. "Gibbard! Gibbard! where's O'Reilly?" Mr. Shea: "Then we will vote." "He is- not." came from the audience. "Gibbard! Gibbard! where's O'Reilly?" Mr. Shea: "Then we will vote." "Yelis increased. Charles Kerr, still smiling, attempted to make himself heard. The crowd yelled louder than ever, but the purport of his remarks was to the effect that he was agreeable to a vote. Secretary John Callahan then secured the gavel and announced himself as chairman pro tem. He was immediately called upon to rule whether the meeting was a legally called meeting of the Lib-eral Association. Somewhat taken aback he consulted Mr. Kerr, who ruled it to be an authorised meeting, sanc-tioned by the Central Association. In the midst of the debate on this issue Mr. Shea surprised the meeting with: "As third vice-president of the Liberal Association I have the right to name the chairman of this meeting. I name myself and I propose to act thruout the evening." City Clerk Littlejohn has notified the citizens' express and freight campaign committee that the board of control will meet a deputation from that organiza-tion at the regular meeting on Wednes-day, Aug. 16, to consider the question of financial assistance to be rendered by the city.

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

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ON HIGHWAY WORK

Concrete Not Sufficiently Rolled and is Wearing Into Ruts.

Many complaints have been received reserving the work on the Toronto-Hamilton highway. Civic officials have reported to the board of control that the concrete has not been sufficiently rolled in many places, especially in the Long Branch section, where this new concrete is rapidly wearing into ruts and holes. Acting on the advice of their officials, the board of control have decided, ac-cording to Mayor Church, to inspect this work before making any further payment of money to the highway com-mission. The mayor stated that none of the last grant of \$100,000 had been paid over to the commission and would not be paid at least until after the in-spection by the board of control.

Saturday and on a point of order de-manded to be heard. The meeting was adjourned by the chairman, with Mr. Gridstein still on his feet. Mr. Waldron, the Independent candi-date, who it was announced would be nominated, was not present.



James Arthur Connor Chosen to Contest Southwest Toronto.

SHOULD OWN NICKEL

Favors Taking Over Ore and Plebiscite on Prohibition.

night. Wanted Gibbard. From the moment Peter Shea opened the meeting the proceedings in detail were somewhat as follows: Mr. Shea declared the purpose of the meeting and announced that he had de-cided upon Charles Kerr to act as chair-man for the ovening. "The binz-s you have. We want Gib-bard." a man in the third row declared Then everybody. some seriously and some for the argument it afforded, took up the argument simultaneously. Mr. Shea: "Mr. Kerr is chairman. Please advance to the platform, Mr. Kerr." A convention of the Social Democratic party was held in the Social Hall on Adelaide street last night, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of entering the campaign in Southwest Toronto. After full consideration of the matter the meeting decided to nominate a candidate, and James Mer Arthur Connor, 350 Ossington avenue, was chosen to represent the party at the coming election.

Mr. Connor, the nominee, is a Scotchman by birth, coming to this country eleven years ago. His occupation is that of bookkeeper, and he is a mem-ber of the Dominion executive of the Social Democratic party. He is widely known among Socialists and is fam-iliarly known as "Wee Jamie" Connor, because of his Scottish birth. He has been encaged in politics for yours and been engaged in politics for years and while in Scotland was a member of

the Independent Labor party. Mr, Connor, who spoke, stated that in addition to the general platform of the Socialist party of popularizing public utilities to be run at cost for the benefit of the people, he was special-izing on the necessity of the national ownership of nickel. In regard to prohibition, he stated, that it was not a party question and that a plebische should be issued to the people to express opinion. He desired permission by his election to attack the corruption of the present government and the in-

difference of the opposition. A committee was appointed at the meeting to conduct matters, and a colmyself and I propose to act thruout the evening." The dissension which followed was loud and prolonged. The young man from The Star went up to the platform to make his remarks more audible to the chairman, and said: "We object to any chairman who has not been passed upon by this meeting." Mr. Shea bowed to Ruling. Mr. Shea bowed to the crowd's ruling and took the vote, which gave Kerr the chairmanship. J. O'Reilly was the first man to at-tempt to speak with the duly authorized chairman in authority, but somebody at the back shouled. "I'll tell you something O'Reilly if you get up there. Mr. O'Keilly sait down. lection amounting to \$50 was received with which to start the campaign.

Who were the pioneers on what is now Toronto Island? See The Sunday World. 56.

DEATH OF MRS. A. NELSON.

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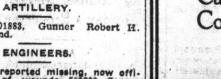
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