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Toronto University Confers Degrees in All Faculties on Students.

TROUBLELESS YEAR

TROUBLELESS YEAR The red letter day in the lives of some six hundred young men and women attenuing the Toronto Uni-versity came yesteruay when they received their degree in the various sciences at the annual convocation exercises held in Convocation Hall. The seating capacity of the huge amphitheatre was taxed to capacity by tormer graduates, friends and re-latives of students who had assem-bed to do honor to the class of 1920. Following the graduating process-sion came the stati of the university and a number of prominent invited scienci, K.C.B., LLD., all attired in their robes of office, and followed by Sir William Meredith, chancellor of the university. The back part of the hall had been

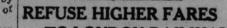
the university. The back part of the hall had been reserved for the women graduates and they presented a sight that will long be remembered, clad in their white graduation gowns, and each and every one of them bearing a large sheaf of roses.

one of them bearing a large sheat of roses. Doctors of Philosophy. Professor James McMurrich, head of the anatomical department, presented of doctor of philosophy. Four candidates for doctor of medicine and two for the doctor of medicine and two for the doctor of medicine, new presented by Prof. J. H. Cameron, and the dean of the faculty of education, respectively. Thirty-nine former graduates returned to their alma mater to receive the degree of master of arts, while out of the six hundred graduates, two hundred and twenty eix were awarded their bachelor of art's degree. The faculty of medicine and iductive, the later sith art a ducties of applied science, forestry and agriculture, the later sith at the concussion of the faculty of derive the degrees, but only a few of the class were in attendance at the official function. Mitter Winners. At the concussion of the graduates returned to the list of mecusion of the six process and scroward increased wages for the degrees, but only a few of the class were the street railway men will wait until then before deciding on whether or the street science in attendance at the official function. Mitter Winners. At the concussion of the graduates for the class were awarded over one hundred as follows: This stat had been awarded by the class were the station fore deciding on whether or the street railwaymen will wait until then before deciding on whether or to they will strike. **ICE CREAM MANUFACTORY IS ABLAZE IN HAMILTON**



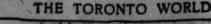
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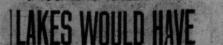
fire which broke out in a laundry at the Howard street address from an overheated stove. The fire spread to Nos. 27 and 31 and the loss by damage to these three places was estimated at \$1,000.



TO LONDON RAILWAY City Council Votes, Six to Three,

Against Granting Conces-





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mportant Forecast Made at

Joint Waterways Com-

mission Sitting.

MEETS AT DULUTH

Duluth, Minn., June 4 .- Eighty per

cent. of the world's tonnage would be available for lake and ocean traf-fic at once if the proposed Great Lakez-St. Lawrence tidewater, chan-

nel was open, C. C. West, vice-presi-

dent of a shipbuilding company at

Manitowoc, Wis., told the International Joint Waterways Commission

SAY THE DEMOCRATS

Resolution Regarding

Armenia.

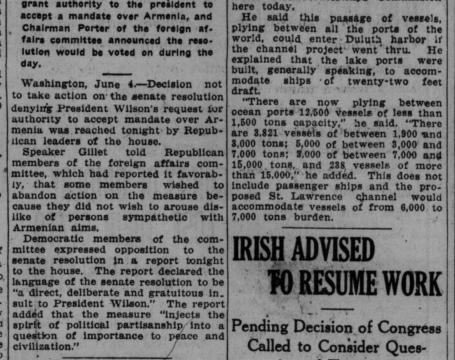
WILL TAKE NO ACTION

this morning reversed their decision not to call up before adjournment, the senate resolution declining to grant authority to the president to accept a mandate over Armenia, and Chairman Porter of the foreign affairs committee announced the resolution would be voted on during the day.

Washington, June 4 .- Decision not draft.

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GERMAN PARTIES AT DAGGERS DRAWN





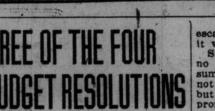
here today.

Called to Consider Ques-

tion of Transport.

London, June 4.-Reluctance of the trade unionists to support the Irish workmen in their refusal to handle munitions is further, shown in the fact that James Henry Thomas, M.P. Election Meetings Broken Up for Derby and general secretary of the

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Winnipeg, June 4.—The city council will not pass a bylaw making "jay-walking" an offence, as requested by the crown prosecutor, R. B. Graham, because pedestrians, under the com-mon law of England. have the in-al'enable "right to walk where they please." declared Mayor C. F. Gray today

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recurs every two or three weeks, with severe sick head-

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escaped taxation altogether, because it was privately owned. Sir Henry Drayton said there was no tax on electricity nor on the con-sumer of electricity. The house was not talking about a tax on electricity, but about a tax on excess business profits. The Hydro-Electric was not operated for profit; therefore there would be nothing to tax. In taxing the excess profits of private compan-ies, the only persons hit were the shareholders. In the case of the Hy-dro-Electric; there were no sharehold-ers to 'hit.

Dineen's Hats

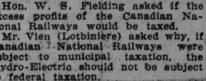
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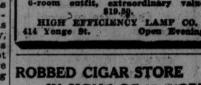
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ELECTRIC FIXTURES

SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 5 1920





Wilson scholarship in biology, N. B. Laughton. The Daniel Wilson scholar-ship in chemistry and mineralogy, W. G. Noble The Daniel Wilson scholarship in geology and mineralogy, H. E. Swann. Awarded by the Council of University

College Medals — Governor-General's silver medal in modern languages, G. H. Un-win. McCaul gold meual in classics, Miss M. A. Dickinson. Prizes—The squar French prose prize, Miss K. M. Asman and M.ss H. C. Kirk-

wood (equal). ups-The McCaul, for classic

junior mariculation), L. A. Machay. The Moss, for classics (third year), M. D. C. Tait. The Julius Rossin, for woderne (third year), K. A. Auel. 'he Join Macconaid, for philosophy (third year), F. G. Lightbourn. Awarded by the Senate of Victoria

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H. M. Smith. The J. Reginald Acams
sold medal (political science), E. H. Moss. The silver
medal (mathematics and physics). G. M.
Shrum. The Geo, A. Cox gold medal
(natural science), Miss E. V. Eastoott.
The W. J. Robertson prize (Can. const.
hist.), H. D. Lang.Alfred Palmer, aged eight years, 94
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first that had completed their stidies in a year that was free from the troubles and anxieties that had been experienced by the classes held during the war. A large number of the class now graduat-ing were men who had seen overseas service, and it was a remarkable fact that these men had made a great record in their final examinations. He based this on the fact that education does not alone consist of book knowledge, and these men, by reason of their experi-ences in active war regions, were able to discern quickly the essentials of their atudies.

president of the laster, M.A., LL.D., 1902, and Alfred Baker, M.A., LL.D., dean of the faculty of arts, 1912-17. These paintings are from the brushes

df the president, A. N. Howard Moore, on account of his serious illness. After a general discussion, in the course of which it was pointed out that on account of the bishop having left for England it would not be pos-sible for him to be present at this first annual gathering. Nevertheless it was hoped that this gathering would

it was hoped that this gathering would be one that would lead to the fostering of a fellowship of one church with another for the good of all members associated with the Anglican churches affiliated or not with the United Society. This will be a basket picnic, to be held in Exhibition Park, with headquarters at the horticultural building, on Wednesday, June 9.

Alfred Palmer, Eight Years Old,

Fights Early Morning Fire

ARE GOOD

A Year of Peace, Sir Robert Falconer then went on to say that the graduating class of this year was vastly different from those of the past five years, as they were the first that had completed their stidles in a year that was free from the trachles

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by. Forecasts say the voting percentage of 85 will not be reached, despite the fact that 400,000 German-Aus-trians, who will not vote this year, will be approximately replaced by the day. The Times' message remarks that while refusal of the triple alliance's sup-port would probably kill any ordinary strike in Ireland, this is not certain reinflux of Germans from the occupied territories. Some forecasts give the probable number of members of the Reichstag as 508, but the building's capacity is 450 and no suggestions have thus far been offered as to how the surplus could be accommodated.

Three Hundred Teachers

Journey to Guelph College Hamilton, June 4.-Hamilton's school teachers today to the number of about 300, under the direction of Inspector James Gill and Geo. L. Johnston, president of the teachers' institute, journeyed to Guelph, where they were the guests of the Ontario Agricultural College authorities. The trip was decided upon in place of a meeting of the institute.

No Monopoly in Exchange For Loan by U. S. to Italy

London, June 4 .- A Reuter despatch from Rome says the statement that the Italian government is obtaining a

loan of thirty billion lire in the Unit-

gar scholarship (chemistry), A. E. R. Westman.
Awarded by Trinity College.
Fourth year—The governor-general's bronze medal for the headship of St. Hilda's College. Miss
W. F. Scott. Jubilee scholarship, P. W. Dawson. The Prince of Wales' prize for the highest first-class honors in classics. J. B. West. The Prince of Wales' prize for the highest first-class honors in classics. J. B. West. The Prince of Wales' prize for the highest first-class honors in commerce and finance, T. Oakley.
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returning will leave Port Dalhousie ' p.m., arriving Toronto 9.30 p.m. \$52.50, and Scotch tweeds, regular \$65.00, for \$44.50—Scores, Tailors and Full information regarding picnic

grounds at Port Dalhousie, fares for excursions, etc., may be obtained on application to City Passenger Agent, Canadian National Railways, 52 King

street east, Toronto. **Charter Eight More Ships**

For Government's Marine

Not Favorable to Proposal. The attitude of the Dublin strikers to-ward the suggestion of Mr. Thomas that the men return to work pending the con-gress which is to consider the Irish workmen's refusal to handle munitions appears unfavorable, according to a Dub-lin despatch to The London Times. The strike committee, the despatch states, discussed the situation last night, but no statement was issued. It is expected the matter will take a definite turn to-day. Hen C. J. Doherty moved that the bill to amend the criminal code (French version) be discharged from

special committee. The motion carried.

Second reading was then given to the bill to amend the Yukon placer plea for those persons who had not mining act, and the house went into

strike in freiand, this is not certain re-garding this case. The principle in-volved, it is said, is upheld by railway-men thruout the country and by a vast body of popular opinion. The prospects of getting money and support is also declared to be good.

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR CALL FOR MORE MEN

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railway terminal in that city. The to federal taxation. Sir Henry Drayton replied by ask-ted at \$1.414,000, and \$1,379,000 has al-ready been expended. The senate bill respecting the direc-tor of coal operations was introduced by Hon. Arthur Meighen at the open-ing of the house this afternoon Mr. Meighen deferred explaining the bill until second reading. Hon. C. J. Doherty moved that the bill, to amend the griminal code

bill based upon it introduced. Amendments to income war tax act, which provide for an increase of five per cent. on fhoomes of \$5000 and up-wards, were next taken up. Mr. J. J. Denis (Joliette) made a. the order paper, and referred to a

Aid Yukon Mining.

mining act, and the house went into committee on this bill. Hon. Arthur Meighen explained the provisions of the bill, which provides for changed conditions in the Yukon as regards placer mining, allows pros-pectors one year in which to prospect leased claims, and to stake claim for the lot he wishes to mine. The bill was given third reading and the house went into committee on a bill to amend the inspection and sale act. This act regulates the dimensione of apple barrels. The bill was given third reading. The bill was given the dimensione of apple barrels. The bill was given third reading.

these men, by reason of their experi-ences in active war regions, were able to discern quickly the essentials of the board of governors, studies. On behalf of the board of governors, Sir Edmund Walker and Professor C.A. Defers, M.A., D.Sc., Edin, LLD,, vice-president of the faculty of arts, 1911-1902, and Alfred Baker, M.A., L.D., vice-president of the faculty of arts, 1912-17. These paintings are from the brushes