PAGE TWO

before the board by order, to be al-lowed to retain his position. Accord-ing to Chief Grasett, this was because Levis had been nominated to office without his knowledge or concern ut his knowledge or consent. policemen dismissed were: lent, P. C. Thomas McBurney. sident, P. C. Fred. White, East Dundas; second vice-president, Michael O'Shea. Belmont street; third vicesident P. C. Wm. Logie, Belmont street; recording secretary, Plain-clothesman Tom Forbes, Claremont street; secretary-treasurer, P. C. David Gordon, Court street; trustees. P. C. Wm. Kerr, Court street; Isaac Smith (on leave); Neil Munn, police signal

the commissioners to inform the men who were waiting in an ante room that from Dec 18 their services would to longer be required. Immediately after the men were notified of the action of the beard, they handed the following statement to the press.

to the press: "Twelve officers of the Toronto ments that any interference with the

effiliated with the Trades and Labor Council were notified that they were desired to attend the meeting. They were asked if they represented the

rganization of the union, and also if they had a charter, and if they pro-Outside Interference. posed to hold it. The men answered Judge Winchester stated that the trains. decided to dismiss them from the force most intolerable, with one party, force, taking effect from tomorrow, working against the desires of the force, taking effect from

force, taking effect from tomorrow, with the exception of Constable Levis, who said his name was put on the committee without his sanction and knowledge." Quite a' few of the policemen dis-Count at few of the commits. used were members of the commit-of the fact that a large part of the lace of Russian socialistic organiza tee which served the 48-hour ultima- police force was desirous of doing rons in this vicinity. Police Magistrate

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MAYOR Would tackle civic economic problems, particularly those re-sulting from the war, by first seeking to introduce a sane taxation and thus extend a welcome to new industries, so necessary during the period of reconstruction if Toronto is to continue to prosper.

FOSTER as

TORONTO MEN RETURNING

St. John, N.B., Dec. 17.-The C.PO.S. liner Melita is due here tomorrow morning. She has 1,621 passengers, 1,460 bags of mail, and 2,164 packages of parcel post. There are 102 officers and post. There are 102 officers and 1,089 other ranks. The list in-cludes 22 officers and 793 men for Toronto.

The proper prope

asked if he had been elected as an officer of the union without his be-ing present. I told them that that was so, he said. "We have decided to call three meetings to get the feeling of the men on the matter according to their wishes" Chief's Statement. In promulgating the result of the meeting Chief Grasetf stated: "The committee representing the citizens of this large city, shall be

citizens of this large city, shall be It is des'red that civilians should maintained in the best and most ef- clearly understand that arrangements maintained in the best and most ef-fective condition possible. "It will be noticed that the board thas remedied almost every grievance that it has heard of." clearly understand that arrangements must travel on troop trains provided. and they will not be permitted to ac-

their relatives on other npany

FOREIGNERS AT WINDSOR



order the board practically contended that the company would have to be permitted to raise its farces if it was to continue doing business."
Asked if any of the company officials feared being dragged into the courts and fined for fallure to carry out specific performances under, their contract with Burnel of the commissioners have taken a "luke- warm" stand in the matter, it was point efficial of the company with the object of appreciated that Burnel of the street this morning. To my of specific performances, or indict an of ficial of the company with the object of having a fine of from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in posed on each clause of the bylaw violated.
HAMMILTON HARRBOR

and wave their handkerchiefs "Deutschland uber alles' brought me into the street this morning- To my amazement—and to the apparent amazement of the French officers grouped in the window of the em-bassy—a regiment was pissing the Exter, i heard it played continuously as cavalry, infantry and artillery swept by. Regimental flags were crowned with laurel wreaths. The men wore evergreens around their steel heimets and their tunics and fun garrison were quiet men, many of rank. They seldom were salued by their men. On the other hand, the rook of the front are well disciplined and saluted as of



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the



tee which served the 48-hour ultima-tum on the board a few weeks ago. Remedied Grievances. Speaking of the grievance list which had been presented by the mayor to had been grievance for the grievance is and that he board had to do something to main-tain discipline, and their dismissal the grievance is and that he board had to do something to main-tain discipline, and their dismissal the grievance is that he board for the grievance is that he board for the grievance is that he board for the grievance is the g had been presented by the mayor to the board. Chief Grasett said that he had been asked to make a report on the matter. Following are his recom-mendations: 1. Re eight hours to conscitute a day's men who remained loval in every nos-

and eight hours to constitute a day's men who remained loyal in every pos- eigners of the same group were ordered work, I am in favor of limiting the sible manner.

"Too Drastic," Says Mayor. hours of duty to eight, which may hours of duty to eight, which may include an allowance not exceeding two hours to men on night relief who of the action of the police commis- ing an order-in-council. They were ar-"I consider that the rested at the Windsor ferry dock. For attendance at drill or any special step taken was much too drastic. duty, an allowance of one hour to be These men have families, and some of

them have been on the force for as allowed. 2. Badges have already been author- long as 30 years. I consider that the

2. Badges have already been addid. Ing as so years. I consider that the action was most unnecessary. I ask-action was most unnecessary. I ask-ed to have all the men's grievances heard, and I hoped in that way to clear the air of all trouble, but my suggestions have not been carried out a fourteen days' consecutive leave ach year, instead of ten as at present. 4. That a substantial increase in alaries be included in the estimates or 1919. That detectives and P.C.'s Joing to go back and work peacefully on those terms. I would like to say that the late Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, former British ambassador to the United States, has been residing in Ottawa, will still for England on Dec. 28, oc-Betty, and her son, Master Anthony. Betty, and her son, Master Anthony. each year, instead of ten as at present. very faithfully. I also think that Ve salaries be included, in the estimates men, especially when they were willfor 1919.

5. That detectives and receive a duty in plain clothes may receive a I voted strongly against the step clothing allowance of \$100 for one which was taken, but the other two County Police Discover

6. That detectives and acting detec-ves may be allowed in addition to of it. So you see I'm balance in favor of it. So you see I'm helpless." What Mayoralty Candidates Say Controller O'Neill did not feel qualitives may be allowed, in addition to their day off, two evenings off, as the

their day off, two evenings off, as the inspector may consider them entitled inspector may consider them entitled inspector may consider them entitled to. 7. It has already been decided that if "days off" are suspended during Exhibition they shall be made up either before or after. I do not favor the introduction of pay for overtime, but prefer time "off" to be given instead. 8. i strongly recommend that no

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change be made in the deductions in pay while on the sick list.

insubordinate spirit refused to abandon their charter. The existence of such an element in the force the board looked upon as a great source of weakness, and at once dismissed them all except one man who had been put on in his absence.

"I feel my position as police com missioner as one entailing the most 9. That the pay of an acting detec-tive of five years' service shall be equal to that of a detective.

10. Covered by paragraph three. 11. That summer duty may begin April 15 and end November 15. Winter duty for the rest of the year. That promotions shall remain absolutely in the hands of the commissioners, being based, as heretofore, on merit, seniority and ability. 13. That the allowance to plain-

clothesmen be raised to 25 cents per day after one year's service has already been authorized.

What Col. Denison Says. Col. George T. Denison explained in detail last night the motive for his action. He was actuated solely by a desire to serve the public interests in maintaining unimpaired the efficiency of the police force and to protect it the contaminating influence of outsiders.

"In the first place," he said, "I am irmly and fixedly of the opinion that police force, if not free from all outide influence and interference, is useless as a police force.

"I saw lately a little pamphlet which has been circulated largely in this city, which is an absolutely extreme Ishevik pamphlet, describing with the greatest satisfaction the results of the efforts of the extreme socialistic element in Russia, which has produced a state of absolute chaos and anarchy in that country, where a population ef 2,330,000 in Petrograd has been re-duced to half a million, where people are dying by the thousands and tens of thousands, where the homes of the middle classes are deserted and wrecked and ruined, and this state of affairs approved of in this pamphlet circusand Dollars to Be Spent on Inlet Alone.

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to pay fines of \$218 each for bringing Hamilton, Dec. 17 .- That extensive harbor improvements will be carried out hare next year, some \$1,300,000 to be spent on work around the inlet, alone, was pleasing news to the local harbor board, city officials, manufacturers and citizens today. The an-Announce Lady Spring-Rice nouncement came from Ottawa and it

Sailing for England This Month Ottawa Dec 17 - Lady Spring Pice Ottawa, Dec. 17 .-- Lady Spring-R'co, contained the above amount to be exwho since the death of her husband, panded on the inlet. It is said that the late Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, former the plans call for dredging around

the great lakes. While it's not yet known how it is contemplated plans will be carried Gambling Dive in Dover out, it is thought that plans will be

made for the greater part of the work to be accomplished next summer. In any event it is believed that half a

for the water front. Dredging is Russians at Hastatt Dying at the urgently needed in a great many spots and the bay front must be reclaimed for a considerable distance.

Major-Gen. Macrea Resigns; **Ottawa Government Accepts**

of Washington, Lieut, Cassius Stiles of Willsboro, N.Y., and Lieut, Robert Raymond of Newton Centre, Masz. Major-General A. D. Macrea, CB., have arrived in Switzerland from a formerly quartermaster-general of the Canadian overseas forces, and for-German prison camp on their way to France. These officers are attach-Canadian merly associated with the Mackenzie ed to the American aviation service, and Mann interests in British Co.um- The Americans informed the Red 'The Americans informed the Red bia, arrived here last night. He of-Cross that the Russians at Rastatt, fered his resignation to the govern-Germany, were dying at the rate of ment today, which was accepted. about six or eight daily from starva-General Currie was also employed by the C.N.R. when the war broke out. tion.

SCORES OF MEN PLUNDER

WRECKED CORINTHIAN St. John, N.B., Dec. 17.—Capt. J. Walsh, assistant general manager of the C.P.O.S., owners of the wrecked steamer Corinthian, returned from the wreck this afternoon. He was not yet prepared to say whether the steamer $dx = \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2$ could be saved. While he was at the part of his body was temporarily steamer there were about 100 motor paralyzed. boats around her, and scores of men Lagensalza is the German prison

were busy stripping the ship of all her camp where a considerable number of movable fixtures and plundering every-French thing they could carry away. They wounded by guards several days after even ordered Captain Walsh and the the signing of the armistice. prisoners were killed Helena out of their way.

Expect Vancouver Drydock

Costing Several Millions afoot to organize a mammoth association of all shoe manufacturers in

Canada, to face after-war conditions Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- It is expected that A meeting of all shoe manufacturers application will short'y be made by a of this city was held here yesterday. It was decided that all will support strong company to Hon. F. B. Carvell, minister of public works, under the provisions of the Drydock Subsidy the idea of a nation-wide association. Act, for leave to construct a large

ISSUES A NEW PAN. drydock at Vancouver at a cost of

several million dollars. It is said to likely that the drydock will be built by a combination of Vancouver companies, including the Lyall Shinbuilding Company and the Pacific Construction Company.

cers. Those I have seen in the Her-lin garrison were quiet men, many of whom had removed their marks of rank. They seldom were saluted by their men. On the other hand, the troops just returned from the front are well disciplined and saluted as of old. The officers themselves are un old The officers themselves are un-changed. They exhibit themselves monocied and tight-waisted, to the romulation who cheer them loudly. population, who cheer them loudly. "Berlin is dancing-mad. There are

darcing goes on all the afternoon and until 9 o'clock at night. In a week's time the edict closing dancing halls at 9 o'clock will be removed, and dancs Sidney Luck, C. E. F., Victoria Col-Sidney Luck, C. E. F., Victoria Col-

and drinking wine costing £2 a hottle. Seats at the theatres only be booked two days ahead. We are trying to forget,' said a Berliner

Rate of Six or Eight

Daily.

Berne, Dec. 17 .- Lieut, James Duke

the glory of the empire. about fifty cabarets in the city, and sacrifice of the 118 whose names are

wish to owe his election to any

DANFORTH

EARLSCOURT

Earlscourt; J. McCarthy,

Alexander MacGregor, · barrister hairman for the creditors of the Musing then will continue all night. Ber-liners are looking forward to this. "It is a remarkable sight to see cabarets packed to suffocation with women in expensive toilettes and koka Cordwood and Lumber Company. who was seriously wounded in France. ers has been caused thru the lumber-

nen taking out logs from the woods in Muskoka. The hardwood has turned out more EASTDALE than expected and there will be about 900 cords for sale. It is hoped that the A well-attended meeting of the newly organized Eastdale Ratepayers' depositors will purchase which is being sold at \$2.50 per cord less than present market price in Association was held in Barrington der that the estate may benefit and a Avenue School last evening, when prospective candidates for municipal honors in York Township Council were present. Andrew Grant, presi-

larger percentage of the first deposits can be refunded. Mr. MacGregor points out that no deposits have been refunded since the company assigned. occupied the chair.

dent, occupied the chair. J. Muldowney, Oakwood, a candi-date for council, attacked the meth-ods adopted in the management of the township's affairs, and said that the ods adopted to suit the water mains were diverted to suit the need for fuel by a number convenience of one member of the customers.

township council. The Oakwood sec-Delivery is expected to start in about one week's time, according to tion had been favored to the exclusion of other parts of the township. Mr. MacGregor's statement. J. A. Macdonald, J.P.. Todmorde

said he had no endorsation from the York Township Council or the cen-OAKWOOD tral council of ratepayers. He was independent, and if elected he did not UTILITY POULTRY SHOW.

ganization. S. D. Durham, Wood-blne Heights Dr. Gafbraith, Todmor-A large show of birds was held in Oak-wood Hall recently under the auspices of the Oakwood Poultry Association. The birds were judged on utility points, and the competition was the final of a series for silver cup and shields. The awards were as follows: Light females-1. E. Clarke, Ancona; 2. Gibson and Midgely, W. Leghorn; 3. A. E. Bishop, Houdan. Light males-1. L. Radford, Ancona; 2. Gibson and Midgely, W. Leghorn; 3. A. E. B'shop, Houdan. Heavy females-1. H. & C. Burrows, W. Wyandotte; 2. Briggs, X-breed; 3. E. Rider, R.I.R. den; Duncan Hood. Fairbank; Ι. Woolner, Runnymede; C. Lacey, Danforth Park; T. Z. Hutchinson and W. Cur-

According to the present rate of pro-gress, grading the temporary roadway between Parliament and Sherbourne The election of officers for 1919 of he Ulster R.B.P., No. 870, resulted be delayed if the cold weather sets in. With a little serious effort, the work could be completed in a few day (A. H. Norton; treasurer, A. John-ter and the content of t

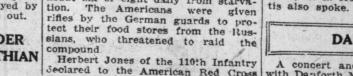
stone; 1st lecturer, T. R. Black; 2nd lecturer, W. Crook; 1st censor, G. Grey; 2nd censor, H. Freemantle; 1st stretcher bearer, A. Davidson; 2nd stretcher bearer, A. Davidson; 2nd streatcher bearer, R. Robbins; pursul-At an executive meeting of the vant, J. Couch: outside tiler, Earlscourt British Imperial Associa- Bowins; committeemen: Rev. A

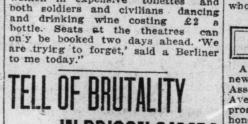
Earlscourt British Imperial Associa-tion held last evening, it was decided to devote Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday evenings of next weak as open picture and to invite the various can Bowins: committeemen: Rev. A. P. Brace, F. H. Moses, J. G. Law, A. J. Lee, W. J. Butcher, C. Parton, T. J.

TROOPS REACH CHATHAM.

histoay evenings of next week as open nights and to invite the various can-didates for municipal honors to ad-dress the meetings. A further list of ward six candidates for alderman is Galt, Dec. 17.—In addition to banning Christmas tree enteria nments to check the spread of influenza among children of the city, Dr. J. H. Radford, M.O.H.. this afternoon issued an order that no children were to be admitted to matinees at the theatres. Geo. Birdsall, O. E. Hodgson, J. Man-children were to be admitted to matinees at the theatres. Geo. Birdsall, O. E. Hodgson, J. Man-children were to be admitted to matinees at the theatres.

SHOE MEN ORGANIZE. Quebec, Dec. 17 .- A movement is





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