CALL IS SENT TO RAILWAY BOARD

Fair Amount of Coal Comes to Town-More is Needed.

A letter was sent to Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Dominion bring the motive power up to a higher Railway Board, yesterday, asking that Railway Board, yesterday, asking that the board hold a neeting in Toronto at which the coal situation could be discussed with a view of discovering a practical method by which the city could be assured a supply of fuel during the next six weeks. Such a meeting, it is urged, would enlighten the board as to the real situation in Toronto and enable it to take whatever the such as the such a action it deemed necessary to avoid the closing of various institutions, and also to avoid further hardship to

The following telegram was received by H. A. Harrington from Sir H.

Drayion:
"Inspector is on ground expediting

Harrington that the shortage of coal day, had been relieved at Strathroy and "During the same period the Michi-St. Catharines, four cars being sent to Strathroy and 37 cars to St. Catha-

The Grand Trunk sent the following telegram to Sir Henry Drayton when it was approached about coal being brought to Toronto from the Eric Railroad via the ferries to Cobourg from Rechester and Charlotte:

"If Erie divert any amount of coal to Cobourg via Rochester and Charlotte it will doubtless produce conges-tion upon the ferries, which are run-ning to their full capacity at the present time with commercial coal for distribution for Cobourg and company fuel for eastern lines. We have no cther route by which engine fuel for castern lines can be obtained except thru Massem Springs, which line is to Jan. 31, the C.P.R. moved from leng worked to its utmost capacity in connection with the New York Cen-

Mayor Disagrees.
The this telegram stated that the ferries were bringing coal to Cobourg for distribution, the town was so badly off for coal that it was necessary for Mayor Greer to wire Buffalo for coal on Saturday, and yesterday he said the ferry had not brought a car of commercial coal for the town during the past week. One dealer had 35 tons of coke and six tons of pea coal, sutside of which there was none for sale in the place, and the townspeople, some weeks, were very short of fuel.
One dealer who went over to the eaded in with other freight, and of cred five dollars to get two cars across. He finally got one car over at an additional cost of \$20. The Verry had been tied up for a couple of days, but on Sunday Mayor Greer

granted the railford penmission to unload during prohibited hours in orler to assist matters. F. G. Harrold, a coal dealer on Danforth avenue, informed Mr. Harrington vesterday that he was absolutely out

of coal: On Saturday he had twenty tons of Cannell Grate coal and the Kent. Mc-Cain Company, who said they were entirely out of coal to run their boilers, bought the whole twenty tons of this grate coal in order to keep going, removing it yesterday morning in their

Railways Confiscate Cars. The Standard Fuel Company were not in a pleasant frame of mind yesterday when informed by the Grand Trunk that eleven cars of steam coal which arrived in Toronto for them had been confiscated for the use of the The confiscation of soft coal for railroad use is a thing that is particularly annoying to men who have AM. McBr.en was the chief opponent been either expecting it for their own to the idea, and he referred to the bank-

could under the worst weather conditions. On Sunday, despite a wreck at Beameville and another at Port Col-Sunday 80 cars of commercial coal had been placed for Toronto dealers. At 6 o'clock last night there were 90 more cars in the yards. At that hour 3 trains of coal were on the way in from Fort Erie.

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The Grand Trunk has obtained the telephone numbers of the homes of all the city coal dealers, and as soon as a car of coal arrives they are informed by phone and can have the car placed immediately. By this system many cars of coal were placed on Sunday, saving twenty-four hours for the dealers. The railway reports, however, that

of coal to Rogers' yesterday. Under mittee of which he is a member. these rains could have been hauled by one

H. A. Harrington informed The World that placing orders had been given on Jan. 31, for two cars of coal that were in the Mimico yards for the Lake Simcoe Ice Co., to be placed on their siding at Parkdale. Thru the action of Inspector Clarke of the Domindon Railway Board, these cars were finally placed on Feb. 5. The terminal superintendent's office, when asked about this matter, said that the order was only given on Feb. 2, and that the cars were placed on the team track at Parkdale on Saturday and vocation Hall last night, Miss Ada put on the private siding of the com- Ward delivered the last of a series of ny yesterday morning. | lectures in Torongo on "With My
The C. P. R. were reported to be in Biackboard at the Front." pany yesterday morning.

Grand Trunk. Only sufficient coal was in their coal bunkers to operate their engines for the next 24 hours.

The railway officials claim that during the next six weeks, which will

during the next six weeks, which will be the most critical, they will be able to keep the various munition plants and industries supplied with fuel. They positively state that to the best of their knowledge not a single munition plant has had to close down thru lack of fuel. In some cases where they have not been able to supply them with a car of coal on the way to them, the road hav given them a car of their own fuel.

While Toronto dealers and large consumers find no fault with Terminal Superintendent Farrell or his office, and many believe that if he were

al Superintendent Farrell or his of-fice, and many believe that if he were placed in charge of the border yards the congestion would soon be a thing of the past, they do urge that it is time for the railway board to step in and give relief. The board could, they believe, draft men from the ranks of the army in Canada or obtain men thru the national registration to

of the railway board, was shown the remarks of American railwaymen regarding the congestion at Buffalo, he issued the following statement at Ot-

tawa yesterday:
"During the ten days from January 24th to February 2nd, the Grand Trunk moved from Buffalo and "Inspector is on ground expediting movement of coal. 332 cars commercial coal moved forward twenty four average of 622 cars. Out of this additional engines have been obtained for movement. (Signed) H. 1. Drayton."

By letter Sir Henry informed Mr. fuel, or an average of 27 cars per Harrington that the shortage of coal

> gan Central moved from Niagara Fails and Black Rock 7085 cars to points either into or thru Canada, giving an average daily movement of 708 cars. Of this total 1234 cars were loaded with commercial coal consignea to Canadian points, resulting in a daily average movement of 123 cars-Out of the same gross total the company handled 237 cars of coal for its own purposes.

"During the same period the T. H. & B. moved from Welland 1757 cars, with a daily average of 175 cars. Out of this total 757 cars were loaded with We have no coal for commercial purposes and 14 with coal for railway purposes.

cial coal and 114 with commercial coke, while 127 cars were company

"There are still a large number of cars weating for movement either thru or into Canada at the fron-tier. /The Grand Trunk had on hand for the period in review an average of 2841 cars, and the M.C.R. 2974

SCORE'S TALK ON CLOTHES.

For all formal occasions after Big Will Ask Power From Legisla-Ben has telled 6 o'clock, the evening dress suit is the

gentlemen. We specialize dress suit made naterial and silk lined throughout Price \$45 00 Come and see

Limited. Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King street west.

CIVIC PENSION FUND CAUSES DISCUSSION

Council Loth to Enter on New so into the coal business, either whole-sale or retail. Ald. Burgess said that if Scheme at This Time.

mended that a committee be appointed to consider and report a scheme for the establishment of a civic pension fund, council took up the item very seriously and insisted, before approving of it, changing the wording to read: "that the committee perport proof the advisability of establish report upon the advisability of establishing a civic pension fund."

Ald. McBrien was the chief opponent

use or to satisfy customers who are barely able to keep going.

Terminal Superintendent Farrell of the Grand Trunk stated yesterday that the Grand Trunk stated yesterday that the grand was doing the rore best the mad was doing the rore best the mad was doing the rore best to be kept solvent out of civic grants. road was doing the very best it quate civic service examinations was absolutely unwarranted Ald. Singer was in favor of having a committee consider the idea. Toronto paid pensions, anyway, in a haphazard way and it might be worked out on some sys-

order. This means that the cars will have to wait in the yards at Mimico until tomorrow afternoon before they can be placed.

The present weather conditions make it necessary to cut down the number of cars to an engine from fifty-five, in some cases, to 25. For instance or details, and some could not give the necessary of a communication from the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills, in the case will share the condition from the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills, in the concluded, should start in the present weather conditions the contribution of the employes of the sturgeon Falls plant to the British way was the interest on its money. It was all rubbish, he said, to argue that the composition of the composition from the cleaned things up.

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MUNITION WORKER WINS SUIT.

Judge Winchester yesterday ordered judgment in the case of Konneth Jor-dan, a manition worker, against T. Franklin Greene, of St. Catharines, in Frenklin Greene, of St. Castian 18250. Which the jury fixed damages at \$250. The litigation was the result of an accident, in which the plaintiff was run cident, in which the plaintiff was run at One of the control o by Greene's motor car at Qu3-n and University avenue, July 15, CONCLUDES LECTURES.

Before a capacity audience in Con-



We don't want to fight, But, by jingo, if we do We've got the ships, we've got the men, We've got the MONEY too!

CITY WILL ENTER COAL BUSINESS

ture to Buy and Sell

WILL BUY IN APRIL

To Bring Purchases Here by Water and Rail Freights.

There was only one dissenting voice in the city council yesterday to the proposal that Toronto seek legislation to coal dealer to the unfair competition of Altho the board of control only recom-mended that a committee be appointed to omsider and report a scheme for the ea-rallways had been proven to be the rerailways had been proven to be the responsible parties for the present coal shortage. Why take it out on the dealer? Ald. Ryding suggested going the whole way with regard to the necessities of life and moved an amendment that Torontoget legislation to go into the food business. Only three members supported Ald. Ryding's amendment.

The feature of the debate which took place was the declaration by Mayor Church that a combine existed between the American and Canadian railroads to eliminate the competition of the boat

inate the competition of the boa of the Canadian coal came over from the border on boats. Now less than five per cent. came across the lake. The American roads, it seemed, would have

beamswille and another at Port Colborne, and the weather conditions, a
to of coal had been moved. In the
morning there were 57 cars of soft
coal and 90 of hard at Missinco, and on
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it involved an outlay of two or three millions of dollars.

Ald, Hiltz, altho satisfied to apply for the legislation, was afraid that it would involve the expenditure of a lot of money if the city really intended establishing municipal fuel yards. He was in favor of letting the people decide on the question, and he doubted whether it would number of inmates hed been greatly recarry at the polls.

tion, and he doubted whether it would carry at the polls.

Ald. Robbins declared that it was the right move, if council would go far enough after they got the lear slation. There was too much profit, he believed, being made out of coal.

Ald. Rurress said that many dealers were already losing money on coal because of contracts they had made to supply fuel at prices as low as \$4.20. With some sarcasm, he referred to the report of the bread committee last year, when a special might have to be called in scores of times during the year. The city, he said, was responsible for every man who might die in the institution.

Controller Shaw quoted statistics to show that Dr. Parry had been examining on an average eight patients per day. If he accepted \$1000 a year, or \$3 per day, if should be the lowest possible figure at which medical attendance could be secured.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Decided to apply for legislation to allow Toronto to enter the coal business, in either a wholesale or retail way, the total appropriation for such purpose not to exceed \$2,000,000.

Appointed Controllers O'Neill and Shaw and Aldermen Ramsden, McBrien. Gibbons and Maguire a committee to report on the advisability of establishing a civic pension fund.

Agreed to protect interests of soldiers at the front by making all future civic appointments during the war only temporary.

Without debate referred back the proposal to increase suctioneers license fees from \$56 to \$250, and to exact a \$10,000 bond.

Granted free use of Exhibition Grounds to the Sons of England on Dominion Day and the Orange lodges on July 12.

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Referred back Ald. Singer's motion that Toronto apply for legislation authorising the disk treasurer to act as

that Toronto apply for legislation au-thorizing the city treasurer to act as insurance agent for the municipality. Took no action on Controller Fos-ter's motion that Toronto try and do without so many streets lights while without so many streets lights while munition plants are unable to get a full supply of electric power.

Decided to furnish a place in the city hall corridors for a memorial tablet to the late Lieut.-Col. W. D. Allan, D.S.O., who died of wounds.

Appropriated \$1000 with which to furnish a bombing trophy to be won in competition by the local battallons. Decided to apply for legislation making the decision of the county judge final in matters of assessment appeal.

granted \$450 to the Ridgeway Veterans' Association to cover deficit of Ridgeway demonstration.

Voted \$5000 for expenses of securing data relative to the possibility of disposing of city sewage outside the city limits. city limits.

Adopted a new schedule of fees for the city architect's department, which will make the work of inspecting buildings self-supporting:

a reserve store. There was no use letting things drift next year into the same conditions as existed now.

Ald. Ball argued that, owing to Canadian climatic conditions, people were as dependent upon coal as upon water. Toronto supplied water. Hhy not coal? If Toronto hada store of municipal fuel, it would be of assistance to the coal dealers, and also act as a corrective in case any dealer was inclined to charge extortionate prices.

Ald. Fenwick advised Toronto to go into the coal business if it could arrange facilities which would allow the fuel to be handled as cheaply as the large deal-

corrective legislation. WILL RETAIN DOCTOR ON CITY JAIL STAFF

handled as cheaply as the large deals handle it. Otherwise, he believed

ers handle it. Otherwise, he believed, Toronto would lose money. Ald. Archibald summed it up as good

Council Decides it is Cheaper and Safer to Have Regular Physician.

Council killed Controller Foster's bill to do away with the position of permanent physician at the Toronto jail. After the controller had argued his case for half an hour, Ald. Ball arose to say that he never heard such a poor argument in support of any case in his life.

1917 event.

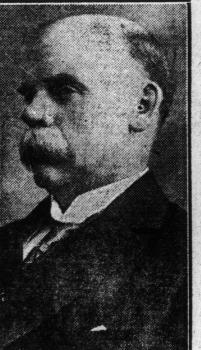
the didn't believe the private bills committee would ever grant the legislation, anyway.

Prevent Future Trouble.

Ald. Ramsden said there would be no harm in applying for the legislation anyway.

Let Toronto buy coal next year as cil.

DR. MICHAEL CLARK



Member of parliament for Red Deer Alberta, who yesterday addressed the Toronto Canadian Club on the war, making an earnest appeal for greater effort on the part of Canada in the conflict. Dr. Clark was born in England in 1861, coming to this country in 1905.

WILL ENSURE JOBS FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Names of All New City Employes Will Be Reported to Council.

In the dying moments of council, Ald. Nesbitt, seconded by Ald. Archibald, sought to have council rescind Ald. Mc-Brien's motion of last meeting, stipulating that no more civic employes be taken on without first being passed on by council. The idea was to ensure jobs to returned soldiers. In his argument Ald. Nesbitt said council ought not to interfere in the petty details of the deinterfere in the petty details of the de-

interfere in the petty details of the departments.

"Did the alderman ever try to find out how the men are employed?", replied Ald. McBrien. "In most cases the men are employed, not by the heads of departments, but by the sub-heads of departments, but by the sub-heads of departments are very autocratic. There has been a whole lot said about giving jobs to returned soldiers, but it seems to me the only job they can get is sweeping the streets. I have been approached by the heads of departments to withdraw that motion." draw that motion."

The upshot of the debate was that a compromise was reached, whereby the board of control agreed to report to council each meeting the names of the council each meeting the names of the new employes who are taken into the

Invites Duke of Devonshire To Open Toronto Exhibition

In accordance with a custom which has been observed since the Marquis of Lorne opened the first Canadian National Exhibition, President Noel Marshall of the Exhibition, was in Otawa yesterday extending an invitation o the Duke of Devonshire to open the Battalion, 3rd.

That the Dominion Government planning to take an unusually active part in the celebration of the semientennial of Canadian confederation this year, was the substance of infor-mation received by Dr. Orr yesterday The department of fisheries completed arrangements for large exhibit, while the naval section will again be represented with an exhibition of war appliances and equip-

UP TO THE RAILY AY BOARD

Is there a coal famine in Toronto? If you believe some people—the railways, for instance, and one or two city papers who were content to take the statements of the railways at their face value when The World first said there was, and therefore do not like to change their minds, there is not. But if you believe the retail coal dealers, who say they cannot get coal, and those munition and general manufacturers, who are going grey thru anxiety as to whether they will be able to keep their plants going for the next week or so, the coal famine is little short of acute.

During the past few days The World has received too many communications som manufacturers urgently in need of coal not to know that the situation is as serious as it well can be. There is imperative need for both soft and hard coal in far greater quantities than are at present arriving. Toronto is living on a hand-to-mouth supply that is not sufficient for its dally needs. The least interruption to that supply means

Thousands of cars of coal destined for Canadian consumers are lying on sidings between the United States border and the mines. This coal is there because Canadian roads are unable to move it to Ontario points, where it is badly needed. What men or what action will bridge the gap between supply and demand?

The railways say they are doing the best they can. They admit the seriousness of the situation and say they see no relief ahead until naviga-

The coal dealers' section of the Retail Merchants' Association has wired the Dominion Railway Board, asking them to come to Toronto to confer on the matter. The World believes the railway board should have taken this action a week ago, but it is not too late. The idea of going on for another month or two as things now are is intolerable.

The failway board alone can help-and it can only help by making a first-hand investigation of conditions here. It is up to the railway board.

RETURNED SOLDIERS EXPECTED TOMORROW

Includes Twenty-nine Toronto Men.

A party of 56 returned soldiers, arrived from England on the Metagama, on Sunday unveiled the honor roil at Latter may reach Toronto tomorrow morn-Twenty-nine of the party are Toronto men. The complete list: Toronto men. The complete list.

Toronto—Corp. F. E. Arnold, 68
road," he said. "We're not a rich congression but on the said." Toronto—Corp. F. E. Arnold, 68
Beck ave.; Pte. C. I. Brown, 142
Pearson ave.; Pte. W. G. Campbell, 133 Mutual st.; Pte. C. L. Charbonneau, 21 Darling ave.; Pte. J. H. Clyme, 61 Dunfield ave. north; Pte. J. Carmichael, 15 Perth ave.; Pte. J. Carmichael, 15 Perth ave.; Pte. J. Carmichael, 15 Perth ave.; Pte. R. Crump, 116 Sherbourne st.; Pte. F. Davin, 1751-2 Palmerston 'ave.; Dalziel, 5 Gibson ave.; Pte. E. Drage, 237 Lansdowne ave.; Pte. E. Drage, 237 Lansdowne ave.; Pte. J. Duggan, 103 Pape ave.; Pte. A. H. Elliott, 286 Perth ave.; O. W. King, 137 Queen east; Pte. J. Lanigan, General Delivery; Pte. R. Lockwood, 13 Isabella st.; Lance-Corp. O. G. Lye, 559 Parliament st.; Pte. T. Mothran, 158 Morrison awe.; Pte. H. Olderhouse, 83 Ragian ave., Earlscourt; D. Parker, 56 Natalle st.; Pte. W. E. Penrney, 181 Campbell ave.; Gnr. F. W. Smith, 8 Hawthorne ave.; Pte. A. Walters, 22 Coally eve.; Pte. B. Whytall, 191 Hastings ave.; Pte. W. Hughes, 743 Coally ave.; Pte. B. Whytail, 191 Hastings ave.; Pte. W. Hughes, 743

King st. Ptes. W. Ayers, J. S. Bell, W. Calla-han, H. Canshaw, C. W. Hewitt, C. Little, W. McAndrew, Bdm. C. H.

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AUCTIONEERS PROTEST AGAINST HIGHER FEES

Board of Control's Recommendation is Referred Back as a Result,

After hearing two deputations who protested against the drastic increase in protested against the draguic increase in auctioneers' fees, council, without debate, referred back the board of control's recommendation to make the fees sent to the war prisoners in Germany, but that it must not be packed book bond.

Word has been received by the postoffice authorities that tobacco may be sent to the war prisoners in Germany, but that it must not be packed to the packages must be added to the process of the packages must be added to the packages must be added to the postoffice authorities that tobacco may be sent to the war prisoners in Germany, but that it must not be packed to the postoffice authorities that tobacco may be sent to the war prisoners in Germany, but that it must not be packed to the postoffice authorities that tobacco may be sent to the war prisoners in Germany, but that it must not be packed to the postoffice authorities that tobacco may be sent to the war prisoners in Germany, but that it must not be packed to the postoffice authorities that tobacco may be sent to the war prisoners in Germany, but that it must not be packed to the postoffice authorities that tobacco may be sent to the war prisoners in Germany, but that it must not be packed to the postoffice authorities that tobacco may be sent to the war prisoners in Germany, but that it must not be packed to the postoffice authorities that tobacco may be sent to the war prisoners in Germany, but that it must not be packed to the postoffice authorities that to be postofficed authorities that the postofficed authorities that the postofficed authorities that the postofficed authorities that the postofficed author

One bond.

Ward Price, representing a deputation of auctioneers, said that Charles M. Henderson & Co. had no right to express the opinion of all the auctioneers when he advocated the increase. It would drive the little fellow out of business.

Mrs. B. Green, 560 West Queen street, was warmly appleaded by council, when she said her auctioneer hueband was wounded at the front and an increase in fees would put him out of business.

Charles Henderson said he would be setisfied to have the fees left at \$50 if the bond was increased.

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Declared Guilty of Bigamy Goes on Suspended Sentence

Mrs. Christina Salisbury was released on suspended sentence yester-day after Magistrate Brunton declared her guilty of bigamy. She obtained a divorce from her first husband, George Drury of Tacoma, and says she To put strength in her nerves married Salisbury later in Victoria, after being assured by a lawyer that the marriage would be legal. A tenyear-old boy by the first marriage is in care of the Children's Aid awaiting the decision of the court as to what parent will receive him.

Bayonet Fighting Contests Finished at Exhibition Camp

The battalion contests held at the Bayonet Fighting School in the transportation building, Exhibition camp, resulted as follows: Physical training, class one; won by 234th Peel Battalion (73 points, 208th Sportsmen's Battalion, 2nd, and 204th

Officers' bayonet-fighting, grade four:

UNVEILED HONOR ROLL AT TRINITY CHURCH

Party of Fifty-six War Heroes List Contains Names of Over Four Hundred Men Serving Their Country.

> Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, Dixon, the rector made a stirring address.

vice or for Overseas Force. The Army Medical Depot of Toronto, composed of No. 10 Field and No. 11 Field Ambulances, No. 18 Cavalry Field Ambulance, and No. 1 Clearing Hospital, have started spring drill at the armories and parada every Wedthe armories, and parade every Wednesday night at 8.00 o'clock. Theorderly room will also be open every Monday and Friday night at 8.16, for the purpose of attesting and swearing in recruits. All those desiring to enlist for home or Canadian overseas expedi-tionary force, can be attested on the nights above mentioned,

In this stirring period in the history of our country and empire, every fit man should be at the post of duty, ready for the call for Canadian or over seas service, and it is honed by the officers in charge that a great num ber of Toronto men will answer this call. Don't forget the nights: Mor Wednesday and Friday.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

The employes of the Fashion Waists. Limited, gave a euchre and dance last evening in the Foresters' Ha liers' Aid. Over 600 were present, music was provided by Strathdee Orchestra. T. J. Watt had charge the proceedings, and it is anticip that a handsome sum

CAN STILL SEND TOBACCO

Word has been received by the

EVERY MOTHER EVERY DAUGHTER

NEEDS IRON AT TIMES

and color in her cheeks.



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by 208th Battalion, 204th Battalion, 2nd
Officers' bayonet-fighting, grade four:
204th Beavers' Battalion won by default.

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