Toronto Highlanders Active

(Continued From Page 1.) of hospitals. Every single member

of hospitals. Every single member of the staff from Colonel Gorrell to the jutor nurses and orderlies is a Canadian. Even the motor-ambulances are driven by Canadians Perhaps the most intimate Canadian touch of all is experienced when one peeps into the store cupboards and finds home-made jam in jars, bearing the names of the donors, living in little townships all over the Dominion. Col. Gorrell, by the way, pleads for more apples from Canada. He believes is good food, plenty of it, along with exercises and amusement for getting his patients ready again for the firing line.

Canadians at Cliveden.

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D. Milloy, 48th Hightanders; Sergt.
Oliver, 1st Battalion; Privates AC. Morden, D. Cleghorn, 10th Battalion;
D. Milloy, 48th Hightanders; Sergi.
Oliver, 1st Battalion; Privates A. C.
Herbert, F. Dolan, 4th Battalion;
Driver Piper, Army Service Corps;
Private Morgan, Field Ambulance;
Sapper Buchanan, Engineers.

It does not seem to be romantically
warlike to be laid up with scalded
feet. Such is the experience of Pri-

Most of the Canadians, says Morden, who have been in the muddy trenches have cut their overcoats away round about the pockets in order to relieve themselves of carrying the intolerable weight of mud sticking to them. The condition of the German trenches when captured is indescribable, for the Germans apparently bury their dead where they fall. where they fall.

Private Morgan of the 2nd Field Ambulance says that practically the whole Canadian division has now been engaged They relieved one another, or else parts of the British forces. Sir John French has more than once congratulated the Canadians in various parts of the field for their readiness. The Canadian Field Ambulance had dressing stations within half a mile of the foremost trenches, and the members went out in the night to fetch in feet. Such is the experience of Private Milloy of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto, who has nevertheless, prob ably suffered a great deal more than many men with wounds from the enemy's shrapnel. He was taking a bucket of tea along the lines of the Highlanders near the trenches when a kicking horse upset the bucket and finished his soldiering for the time

Highlanders in Trenches.

The 48th, says Milloy, had been in the trenches eight days altogether when he left. Their first dose was 48 hours, when they were only 300 yards from the German trenches, along with the Notts and Derby boys. A few days later they did another 24 hours and were then moved five miles away, when they took a turn of four days. Private Milloy says that the 48th came out of the trenches last Tuesday, so he doubts if they would be in the heavy fighting last week.

Private Morden of the Patricias, belenging to Winnipeg, was able to tell
a good deal of how all branches of

Works Department.

SPRING IS COMING

Campaign to Combat Unemployment May Be Too Late.

There was a stormy meeting of the

Church moved that a judicial investiga-

ing liquor when they should have been

gested that the commissioner should be

dismissed if he was guilty of the charges

made by Mayor Church By a vote of 3 to 2 it was finally decided to have the

commissioner make an investigation, and if his report warrants it there may be

On Shaky Ground.

On Snaky Ground.

The coming of spring has evidently put
a damper on the mayor's "give-a-mana-job" campaign. Since the early part
of January council has been endeavoring

in one way and another to solve the un-

and now the "committee of one hundred is on the brink of destruction.

tions met yesterday to discuss the sug

they were all anxious to assist the may

Cut Light Expenses

aken advantage of with one exce that being the bridges thruout t

or, many of them were opposed to nvass. The opinion was that the time conducting such a campaign had gone

ployment situation, and to date noth-of any practical value has been done

Neighborhood Workers' Associa-

as the winter season is past. It was

decided, however, to recommend

missioner Harris has been investi-

for duty at the proper hours.

of cerebro spinal-meningitis. Ptc.
John Houghton, of the 33rd Battalion,
who is the only man down with the
disease, is not expected to recover. STORMY MEETING MAY MEAN INOUIRY

Canadian Press Despatch.

pitals at the base.

Charges Made by Mayor Against Marine Section of

with seven wounds.

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bers went out in the night to fetch in the wounded, sending them to the hos-

SOLDIERS' QUARTERS FUMI-

LONDON, Ont., March 15 .- All the

gated today as a precautionary mea-sure in connection with the outbreak

board of control yesterday, when Mayor tion be held into the charges against the marine section of the works department, that men employed on the tug Geary were incompetent and did not have the necessary certificates, and as a result the

needed. A further report will be considered at the next meeting.

The prisoners in the attic at the jail will be moved to the Industrial Farm if the government adopts the recommendation of the property department.

City H.:s Saved.

The hydro-electric system in Toronto is now three years old, the total revenue for that time being \$4.478 000, the 1914 figures being estimated. Taking the old rates as a basis the saving to the city in that time is nearly \$5.000,000.

Such a Difference.

In making its report on the Toronto Electric Light Company, the cost of which made up that \$42.000 account, the McKay Co. stated that the T.E.L. had practically a perpetual franchise on the city streets. From the decision given out at Osgoode Hall yesterday that the city may remove the poles from the streets, it would appear that McKay & Co. were not well advised. tug has been grossly mishandled; that the paysheets had been padded; that some of the crew have been seen drinkduty, and that they have not appeared gating the charges, and the mayor charges him with trying to prevent the getting of evidence. He even went so far as to say that he had no faith in Mr. Harris. Controller Thompson sug-

BRING OUT SPEAKERS THRUOUT PROVINCE

Organization Formed Will Arouse Public Interest in Regard to Strengthening Forces

An organization formed on the lines proposed at a meeting called by the leutenant-governor and held at the government house on March 2, has now been completed. The name of the organization is "The Speakers' Patritic League for Central Ontario." Its purpose is to secure and render available such platform speakers as may be necessary to inform public opinion as to the needs of the situation in the matter of raising funds for the Patriotic, Red Cross and Belgium Relief Funds, and further arousing public inat the work be undertaken, and if six the nine Neighborhood Workers' As-mations are agreeable, the canvass will terest in regard to the strengthening of expeditionary forces. Following the meeting of the organ-

ization committee an executive committee in charge of the Toronto Cen-In view of the policy of retrenchment is street lighting of the city will not be proved this year. The hydro commismoffered to put lamms in the street that would give 30 per cent. more the for the rate last year, or if the me lamps were used to reduce the all ner lamps. tral Districts has been formed, consisting of the following: C. A. Masten and J. H. Gundy, chairman and secrend J. H. Gundy, chairman and secre-ary, respectively, Col. Elliott, Hon. A. E. Kemp, J. F. McKay, A. H. Campsame lamos were used to reduce rate \$1 per lamp, representing a saving to the city of between \$45,000 and \$46, bell, J. R. Bone, N. F. Davidson, President Falconer, Professor Abbott. Col. Sweny, George P. Scholfield, George 00. The whole question was thoroly gone . Warburton, R. J. Stuart.

into by the sub-committee on street lighting some days ago, and the report presented to the property committee yes-terday recommended that the reduction ITALIAN POST OFFICIAL'S

tion, that being the bridges thruout the city, which are inadequately lighted, and \$500 will be spent for extra lighting. An experiment will also be made with 1000 candle power half watt nitrogen lamps, which will be installed on Richmond street, between Yonge and Bay streets. 30 feet apart, and on Toronto street, 100 feet apart. posts and telegraphs today issued orers suspending the exchange of telegraphic money orders with Austria-Orders also were issued suppressing bound for the Austrian frontier.

VARIOUS STAGES OF EFFICIENCY

Canadians have fared generally of late. His last experience with his own regiment was when they were left in the Special Lectures for Officers Were Given on Inspection Tour.

NO SUMMER CAMPS

Short Manoeuvres to Be Ar ranged and Permanent Quarters Maintained.

of his tour Major Bickford stated that they found varying degrees of effici-

ency. "It is quite natural," he said, "that there should be quite a number of officers wno failed to grasp the principles which have to be learned. This is mainly on account of the vast number of subjects and also the large number of books which are issued on each subject."

The late Mr. Holman, who was a Conservative and an Anglican, attended St. John's Church. A funeral service will be held in the church on Wednesday, and interment will take place in S. John's Cemetery. Mr. Holman is survived by a widow and the church on Wednesday. each subject."
On finding in what department the

men were lacking, lectures were given pointing out what subjects they are expected to take up before concentration, as there is a lot of work which has to be done. All units are to be trained on the same lines.

Major Bickford stated that the officers inspecting the units received con-siderable help from the officers com-

manding the various detachments who

always accompanied them on the inquarters of the some 3,000 troops in training at Queen's Park were fumispection.
When it was ascertained that the various officers thoroly understood what is required of them before conwhat is required of them before con-centration, instructors were appointed in the various branches of training and where these could not be found a few officers and non-commissioned officers were specially selected to come into Toronto for a special ten days' course of instructions. Those already select-ed consist of ten officers and five non-commissioned officers for musketry, five officers for map reading and five non-

The two cases of suspected gitis are still in doubt. Wh While both patients show signs of the disease the main signs are not yet present and if they have got it it must be in a very mild form. The health of the camp is

Captains N. D. Perry, G. F. Morri-son, L. H. Million, and F. H. Newman of the 19th Battallon C.E.F., and Capt. E. Vansittart of the 13th Battery have been promoted to the rank major

Lieut F. R. Newman, 19th Battalion

is appointed quartermaster 19th C.E.F., with the honorary rank of captain.

Abolish Summer Camp.

It has been decided to abolish the camp for the current year. The training is to be continued as it has been conducted during the past six months. Short manoeuvres will be arranged during the summer months. but there will be no actual camp in ony of the divisions. There will, however, be the concentration camps for the troops on active service. Inspector-General F. L. Lessard will aspect the 8th Canadian Mounted

tifies at the camp today. There are Night operations are to be resumed this week by the 19th Battalion and the 20th Battalion will continue the company marches to Long Branch.
On board the Queen Elizabeth i the brother of Charles Moir of 202 Dundas street. Gunner Moir has been in the navy for thirteen years. In a ost-card to his brother the gunner tates that "he was on a cruis Sergt. Harry Bentley of the Coldream Guards is at the Queen Alexindra Military Hospital, London, suf fering from a gunshot wound in the stomach. Sergt. Bentley lived at 55 St. Nicholas street. Toronto, and re-

joined his regiment as a reservist.

First Aviator Responds. Eugene de Bouliac of the Eaton Motor Machine Gun Battery is the first to come forward in answer to the call for aviators. Pte. du Bouliac was employed for some time with the Gnome Motor Factory, Lyons, France where aeroplane engines are made and has made a number of flights. At two o'clock today the Royal renadiers will parade at the armories

n review order to attend the funeral f Sergt.-Major Henry W. Johnston, the died Sunday at his residence, 17 ACTION IS SIGNIFICANT Homewood avenue. The regiment, headed by the brass band, will march with the remains to St. James' Ceme-ROME, March 15, via Paris, March of a sergeant and 25 men will fire a posts and telegraphs today in the remains to St. James' Cemetery, where a firing party composed of a sergeant and 25 men will fire a posts and telegraphs today in the remains to St. James' Cemetery, where a firing party composed to the service of the volley over the grave. Sergt.-Major Johnston has been associated with the regiment for over 34 years, and was given his rank in 1900.

Learning that his two sons. Russell and James, were leaving for the from the traveling postoffice on trains Edward Bacon, of Aurora, refused t be left, and when leaving promised hi wife that the three would never b parted. The promise, however, has now been broken, for Russell lies in military hospital with a bullet wound lames is attached to the postal di vision in France, and the father with the Canadian troops left at Tid rorth base.

Major A. E. Kirkpatrick in a lette 'somewhere in France" state that he is very comfortable. They at about two miles from the trenches ar can hear the guns. He says that t rain and mud are very bad, "O men are behaving well," he continue "and the peasants are bright, intell rent people and very kindly dispose

The funeral of steeplechase joc! Patsy Gallagher took place yester morning from his late home, 57 Ne street, to 8t, Michael's Cathedral, the to Mount Hope Cametery, Requiem has was celebrated by Rev. Fath

Suburbs of l oronto and

RICHARD HOLMAN CALLED BY DEATH

Much Respected Resident of Norway and Staunch Conservative.

The death took place yesterday, at his residence on the Kingston road, of Richard Holman, one of the oldest and most respected residents in the ficers of the 2nd divisional area, have in his 64th year, had for some time returned to the city after making a thoro inspection of the various third contingent quotas. All the inspection has not been completed, several towns having yet to be visited. In speaking of his tour Major Blokford stated that years carried on business as a but-cher, and for the past 25 years lived in Norway.
The late Mr. Holman, who was a

Conservative and an Anglican, attend-ed St. John's Church. and two sons.

Annual Concert.

The second annual concert of Maple Leaf Quolting Club, held last night in St. John's Parish House, Norway, was a great success, the hall being crowded to capacity. The following artists contributed to an excellent program: Miss A. McIlveen. Miss Bertha Brooker, Miss E. Chandler and Miss Hun-phrey; Messrs.

E. B. Barnes, F. Aburrow, W. Pilson, Humphrey, A. Bright, Packman, Chandler, Camain, Wibbie and Prof. Williams. A dance will be held in the new Kenilworth Hall tomorrow, St. Patrick's

Day.

Norway Tories Meet.

At a large meeting of the Norway Conservative Association last night in St. John's parish house. Norway speeches on the war and provincial topics were delivered by Geo. S. Henry, M.L.A. for East York: C. A. Pratt, M.L.A. for South Norfolk, and J. A. Macdonald, K.C. Swinton 0, St. Helena 5.

sioner Chishoim to crect a new building at the Women's Industrial Farm. The only residence building on the farm at present contains 14 rooms and houses 40 women. The proposed new building will house about 135. City Architect Pearse will prepare plans.

Wanted—More Room.

The try architects department is the latest one of misting the like Family.

During the course of the inspection of the war promised that the property outling and severe promised that the room and house of the fore them of financial architect. It is suggested that the childiston offices be moved to quarter childion offices be moved to quarter childion offices be moved to quarter of the city and based on the course of the inspection would remain just like a little family and will not be broken up. This wags still be a proved of Fire Chief Thompson and Commissioner of Works Harris, who coppers to other wings against the proposal to the propersy commissioner of Works Harris, who coppers to other wings against the proposal to the propersy commissioner of Works Harris, who coppers to other wings against the proposal to the propersy commissioner of Works Harris, who coppers commissioner of Works Harris, who coppers to other many provided that the proposal to the propersy commissioner of Works Harris, who coppers the many provided the commissioner of Works Harris, who coppers the many provided the commissioner of Works Harris, who coppers the many provided the commissioner of Works Harris, who coppers the many provided the proposal to the proposal to

Continuing, the member for East Simcole scored the senate, stating that they were endeavoring to stir up strife at the present time by trying to dictate to the legislature on the educational problem. "They will find, however, that we are running the legislature and not them," he declared. To Farth was of the opinion that hefore the assession closes a law will that hefore the assession closes a law will that before the session closes a law will be bassed authorizing the use of the Eng-lish language only in the schools of the

province.

Ideals and Citizenship.

Speaking in connection with education.

A. H. Muserove of North Huron stated that it was one of the great duestions before the prelim at the present "Education." he said. "Is not only book-learning, but the instilling of proper ideals and good citizenship into the youth of our country." country." Referring to the work done hy the gov

Referring to the work done hy the gov-ernment with regard to public institu-tion, he said that three and a half mil-lion had been spent in this connection. Ureing the young men to join the Con-servative party. Mr. Musgrove stated that durig the pest ten years not one Con-servative member had been unseated for ny wrong doing.

T. Hook stated that the budget had only occasioned two criticisms and one complimentary address.

In a short speech John Carew of South Victoria paid a tribute to Premier Hearst and prophesied that he would become one of Canada's greatest statesmen.

Speeches were also made by J. Russell, W.L.A.: Dr. W. H. Eurgess and J. A. Macdonald, R.C. Macdonaid. K. C. An excellent musical program was provided by E. Jules Brazil entertainer: D. Reid. comedian, and Master Duncan Mc-

HELD SOCIAL EVENING.

Last evening the members and friends of St. Paul's English Litheren Church pent a very enjoyable social time. Rev S. Herold, pastor of the church, who as accepted a called to litica N.Y. was resent and addressed the club on its esponsibilities to the church.

ESCAPED WITH GENERAL



Robert Gray, 19th Hussars, and or derly to Gen. Smith-Dorrien, had just left headquarters with the general, when a bomb from a German sero-

SCHOOL WANTED AT SILVERTHORNE

Deputation Asks Township Council to Divide Section Twenty-Eight.

A large deputation from the Silver thorne district was present at yester-day's meeting of the township council to support a petition urging the division of school section No. 28. G. Southworth, who headed the deputation, stated that there were now over three houdred children in the district three hnudred children in the district, and only a small number of them could be accommodated in the temporary school which has been established in Silverthorne. He pointed out that several meetings had been held regarding the special points. held regarding the selection of a school site for the section, but all school site for the section, but all these meetings liad been declared illegal. Another member of the deputation stated that he did not think it would be in order to build another school in section 28, as there were two at the present time. "The trustees have all they can do to look after these two schools," said Mr. Southworth, "and we are acting on their suggestion in petitioning for a their suggestion in division of the section.

Boundaries Suggested. The boundaries suggested in petition for the new section are: On the east, the Grand Trunk tracks (northern division), on the north, Egilnton avenue, on the west, the C-P. R. tracks, and the city limits on the

The matter will be taken up by the ouncil with the school trustees.
W. Boynton of Bedford Park claim of remuneration from the council for ourying some dead horses which had been left in a field in the district.

Councillor McKay stated that other men also claimed money for the same The matter was left with Mr. McKay to investigate

The Dunvegan Heights Land Company requested the council to lay a on the Forest Hill road as the district is rapidly

A bylaw appropriating \$3537 for general purposes was cerried.

THISTLETOWN

The Thistletown branch of the Wo men's Institute will meet tomorrow Murch 17. at the home of Mrs. John Love. Papers will be read by Miss Johnstone and Mrs. A. Shaw. Instrumental music will be provided by Miss Riley and Mrs. Steward, and a cake contest will be entered into by the lisses Frost, King, Baldock and Farr-

T. M. A. BENEFIT SOON.

The Theatrical Mechanical Associa-tion's annual benefit concert, an event that is always looked forward to, will be held in the Princess Theatre Friday afternoon, March 26. The concert comprises a number of leading acts from the different theatres in the city. and the committee in charge an-nounces a program that will surpass all previous efforts,

WHAT ARRANGEMENT HAS COUNCIL MADE?

West Fairbank Ratepayers Anxious About Soldiers' Dependents.

The West Fairbank Ratepayers' Association decided inst night to communicate with the York Township Council requesting information as to their scheme for making provision for the widows of soldiers killed in action and asking for a copy of the resolution giving effect to the arrangement. President George Cunliffe said it was necessary that the men of the towns necessary that the men of the town-ship should be informed as to the arsnip should be informed as to the arrangements (if any) which the York Township Council has made for providing for their dependents, as the fact that they are not insured by the councli would have a tendency to keep other men from enlisting. "We will be branded as cowards," said Mr. Cunliffe, "but we are not going to risk our lives if we are not guaranteed that our wives and families are not to be provided for if we should be killed on he firing line." Secretary Hanson was of opinion

Secretary Hanson was of opinion that the government's pension scale should be generous enough to make ample provision for the widows, and that municipalities should not have the responsibility of insuring the men.

Has Confidence.

Mr. Speight said the North-West Mutual Aid Association were taking up the matter with the Patriotic Fund Committee and the Dominion Government, and he felt assured that the widows and children would not be neglected.

widows and children would not be neglected.

J. Lasmon drew attention to the condition of Caledonia Hill, which was unsafe, he said, as the grading had not been completed and there were no lights on the road. Secretary W. Hanson gave an in-eresting talk on New Ontario previous

KEELE STREET FIREMEN

Called to Rescue Cat Caged Telephone Wires-News of Ward Seven.

The old nursery thrane relating the adventures of "pussy in the well" was acted under somewhat different circumstances yesterday afternoon, with the Keele street firemen as the gallant rescuers in place of the legendary "Johnny Stout." Answering a still-alarm, which took the men and the hook-and-ladder outfit from Keele and Duindas streets to the corner of Bloor Duindas streets to the corner of Bloor firemen the firemen of the firemen of the firemen of the firemen of the motion of Reeve discussion as pectal meeting of the council to discuss the moving of the track, and to ask E. A James, the engineer to the commission, to attend.

A resolution was passed asking Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A, for West York to oppose the bill of W. C. Chambers, now before the legislature, which would provide that vacant lands of five acres or over in towns and villent aven. Dundas streets to the corner of Bloor street and Perth avenue, the firemen found a very much excited woman anxiously watching a diminutive and frightened cat some \$5 feet above her

frightened cat some 85 feet above her on, a telephone pole,
"It ran up there and now it can't come down," was the pathetic explanation of the call for help. "Won't you please rescue my cat?"

In a few minutes a ladder was erected and a gallant fireman had rescued the unfortunate pussy from its lofty perch and restored it to a grateful

perch and restored it to a grateful mistress Soldiers Eentertained. The overseas contingent of the 36th (Peel) Regiment was entertained last night by the young people of St. John's night by the young people of St. John's Church. A good musical program was followed by refreshments and a most enjoyable social evening was spent. "St. Patrick and the Irish" was the subject of a most interesting lecture, enlivened by many anecdotes and illustrations, given by Rev. T. G. Wallace, rector of St. Stephen's Church, in the Church of the Advent Pritoker. lace, rector of St. Stephen's Church, in the Church of the Advent, Pritchard avenue, Scarlett Plains, last night. A number of Irish selections by Harvey S. Lloyd served to make the evening typically Irish and thoroly enjoyable. W. A. Skeans was the chairman for the evening. The entertainment was

LOCAL LABORERS REFUSED WORK ON WATER MAINS

the evening. The entertainment was under the auspices of the men's club

North Toronto Unemployed Bit-terly Disappointed—Jitney Service Starts.

Men out of work in North Toronto have been bitterly disappointed since the contractors started work on the new water mains in the district. Italians seem to be given the preference and local men are walking around idle aithe they have applied for a job repeatedly.

"When there is any amount of local abor to be had." said Ald. H. H. Ball last night. 'It seems strange that men from the city should be given the preference. There are any amount men in the district who have been out glad to do excavation work for 25c cf work for months, and would in hour. That is the rate stipulated in the city's fair wage clause, and when none of them are employed it is natural for anyone to suspect that the regular rate is not being paid. I'm afraid semeone is getting a rake-off.

If not, there's no reason why local
men should not get a share of the
twork at least, and I intend to bring
the matter up at the next meeting of

Jitney Service A litney service was inaugurated yesterday between the C.P.R. crossing on Yonge street and Bedford Park. Four touring cars with accommo tion for ten passengers constituted the rolling stock of the enterprise. which is the result of the agitation started by the Northern Heights Association for a better car service. All the members have pledged themselves to support the literary the support the litneys, the fare for the service is only in operation during rush hours, and the fare for the full journey is 10 cents, but service will be increased and the fare reduced if the public support the scheme.

THORNHILL

Weston Mayor Refuses Consider Expense of Moving Tracks.

TAXES ARE SOARING

Conference Will Be Held W Engineer Regarding Highway.

Strong opposition to increased tax ation developed at last night's meetin of Weston Council, when a petitio was presented by Reeve Gardhouse re the main roadway till the street cartrack was moved to the centre.

L. H. Vaughan characterized the ine in Ms present position as being not only a nuisance, but an injury to the property on the west side of the street. He appeared on behalf of the majority of the ratepayers on that

side.

He was supported by A. Mallaby, who stated that the petition was signed by some of the largest taxpayers in Weston.

David Rowntree, sr., thought it an injustice, while G. M. Lyons considered the assessment or the rest of the second transition.

of the street should be lower than the on the east. Councillor Lotten considered the extension of the north end of the town was illegal and that an injunction should be taken out against its use by

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should be taken out against its use by the railway company.

Solicitor Gray read last year's agreement with the company as implying that the extension to the north should not take effect till the subway were widened. He charged that the order of the Dominion Railway Board had been made on an old agreement and the case misrepresented by the company.

Councillor W. J. Inch advocated the permanent roadway, estimated to cost \$51,000, of which \$17,000 would be paid

s51,000, of which \$17,000 would be paid by the good roads commission. The cost to the town of \$34,000 could be spread over a term of years by depontures. They could not ignore the petition, he thought.

Mayor Charlton protested. The taxes on his house were already \$15 a month. He was willing to do anything, "except to spend money," the he was as anxious as anyone to see the track in the centre of the street.

D. Rowntree, sr., said he spent \$5 a day in taxes. He would not wish to further burden the taxpayers. "Weston," he said, "is killed for the five or ten years."

lages under 3000 population, even to subdivided for speculation purposes should be taxed as farm lands.
Court of Revision.

The court of revision was adjourned till Monday, March 29, for the consideration of the assessments of V. W. Wadsworth and O. J. Tredgett. "Ireland and the Irish" will form the subject of speech and song at a St. Patrick's tea and social to be held tomorrow, March 17, from 4 to 10 p.m., in the Weston Methodist Church.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LATE Q.O.R. MAJOR

Regimental Chaplin, Lt.-Col. Cody, Will Conduct the Service at St. Paul's.

A memorial service will be held to-morfow evening in St. Paul's Church, Bloor street, in honor of the late Major Bloor street, in honor of the late Major Geo. Highnbotham, of the Queen's Own Regiment, who was buried in England last Saturday. The Queen's Own quota, under Lieut.-Col. Peuchen, with the members of the Q.O.R. now in the second and third contingents, will leave the armories at 8.15 sharp.

Regimental Chapital Lieut. Col. Regimental Chaplain Lieut. Col. Cody will conduct the service. The regimental band will assist the choir in giving the music, and the buglers will sound the last post. Capt. Morrison, who is in command of the Q.O.R., second contingent, is a nephew of the late Major Higinbotham.

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social and dance will be held Hughes' Hall, Thornhill, on Wednes-Jay evening, March 17. A special car aves at 1.30 a.m.

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