

ANADIAN S OF BACON

General License—
Order Ten
and Tons.

3.—One of the most
ending favorably to
made has been taken
ard of Trade in the
general license to
on of bacon, ham
on or after March
which may be im-
general license before
it, however, be sold
necessitating to the
mission in Ottawa.
it is believed, has
by the difficulties
r the ration plan in

rade also announces
the end of April
on the importation
ing wallpaper and
materials. Meanwhile
licenses will be
cent of the pre-
the Canadian mission
street, London, S.W.,
divise importers' law
um who may be ex-
ities in importing

Bacon Order. The situ-
ation is said to be
particularly bad,
by the announce-
ment of the govern-
ment to place with
contracts for ten
bacon.

that some weeks
and an embargo on
is established.
with regard to beef
le, but Live Stock
sell is now over
acts are good for
from France any-

bacon are being
packers pro-
and a prominent
said today that
this contract will
birds of all stocks on

Exhibits Historic Talents

re attended a more
than that which
Unity College Dram-
at two short plays
last night. The
Maker of Crows, by
Francis Coppée,
from the original
of Jerome, was put
detail and technique
edit to a professional

parts were played by
Farum Barton,
Ferrari and Philip,
respectively, while the
daughter of the
dro, the other pupil
portrayed by Miss
Ralph Eden Smith.
performance of the
played, so it seems
character of the piece,
voice and unsteady
finished portrayal of
oper, while in direct
picture presented by
made the pathetic
the crippled genius.

playlet, "In Honor
of Grundy, proved
grossing, and attrac-
tive, and the in-
to the last minute.
were Sir John Car-
Farum Barton, a
Englishman of the
Carlyon, presented
Peterson, who pro-
narrative actress of
fairplay, by Miss
Scott, a correct pic-
debutante before
Philip Graham, played
Smith, who gave a
of a man about

AX ACT

ed in Canada or
Canada, including

Shout dependent
calendar year

received or earned
profits exceeded

LED.
ners.

es and assignees
of all directors,
was paid \$1,000
other remunera-

associations and
and bonuses paid

returns in their

stant inspectors
es.

ents forwarded

HEAVY DOCKET FOR CRIMINAL COURT

Large Number of Cases for
Hearing When Sessions
Open Today.

Among the many cases to be heard
at this sitting of the sessions criminal
court, which begins this morning,
there will be the one against J.
S. Tomenson, and B. Browne, who are
charged with receiving part of the
stolen money from His Majesty the
King, by Capt. Fisher, who is now
serving a term in the penitentiary.
Another interesting case will be that
of W. H. Graham, a returned soldier,
who is charged with doing malicious
damage to property, inasmuch as he
broke many windows of the Gutta
Percha Rubber Company plant, which
he claimed was committing a nuisance
by the continual rumble of the ma-
chinery, and which reacted on his
condition of mind.

There are also a large number of
theft cases for trial. Three are in
connection with motor cars, and seven
more are charged with criminal negli-
gence following motor accidents. Six
charges of obtaining goods or money
by false pretences, four of assault,
two of bribery, three offences against
females, a charge of having assaulted
a sheriff's officer in the discharge
of his duty, one of shooting at a police
officer, one of shopbreaking, one of
conspiracy, one of having performed
an illegal operation, make up the new
cases for the court.

Dr. J. M. Johnson, who was convicted
a year ago on a charge of having
performed an illegal operation and who
received a sentence of two years less
one day at the Ontario Reformatory,
will come up for a new trial as or-
dered by the department of justice
some time ago.

Another medico to appear before
the court will be Dr. G. H. Hargreaves,
who will appeal the sentence of four
months meted out to him in the police
court recently, on a charge of hav-
ing failed to provide his wife with
necessaries of life.

In the county court, over which
Judge Winchester will preside, 40
cases have been set down for hear-
ing, and Judge Denton will have 53
cases before him in the non-jury
court.

The following are the criminal cases
for the sessions: William Nichols,
Walter Robertson, theft of an auto;
Augustine Gifford, theft; Mike Panko,
theft; Job Wigley, Wm. Bosak, theft
from G. T. R. car; J. T. Loftus, theft;
Harry Korman, theft; George Con-
stant, theft of auto; Myman Wise,
John Henderson, Wm. Elliott, theft;
Alfred Mould, theft of auto covers and
tubes; Harry Wilkinson, theft; Guise-
pi Saponito, theft; Wm. Peel, theft;
Helen Knox, theft; Joseph Montgom-
ery, theft; Henry Solomon and Jack
Erinberg, shopbreaking and theft;
Wm. Kelly, theft of auto; Max Mand-
ell, theft; J. S. Tomenson and B.
Browne, receiving; W. A. Taylor, re-
ceiving; Harry "Pelt" receiving;
Louis Fleischman and Sam Niamin,
receiving; Max Barr, receiving; Hen-
ry Goldberg, neglecting to keep books;
Jack Davis, false pretences; Alex. L.
Gough, false pretences; Nick George,
false pretences; Sam Caplow, false pre-
tences; Harold Panko, criminal negli-
gence; Arthur Burrows, criminal negli-
gence; Herbert Pooler, criminal negli-
gence; J. Welton, criminal negli-
gence; Louise Simpson, abortion; J.
M. Johnson, abortion; J. A. McChel-
lan, shopbreaking; W. H. Graham,
malicious damage to property; G. H.
Williams, assault; James Courtney,
assault; Thomas Scott, assault; Fred
Freeland, assault sheriff's officer; John
Jackson, indecent assault; Nicholas
Medenski, William Frank, indecent
assault; false pretences; Fred Oseby,
shooting at peace officer; Fred Fucio,
carnal knowledge; Carmella Sabkino in-
cest; Albert T. Nicholls, wounding;
Ernest Cahoon, criminal negligence;
Arthur Snowball, seduction; Louis
Mellasky, theft; Charles A. Pelletier,
criminal negligence; Cecil Anthony,
criminal negligence; Lee Lok, theft;
Sam Offstein, theft; Harry Bowditch,
theft; Frederick Preece, bigamy; Dave
Harper, indecent assault; Fred Polak,
indecent assault; Harold McKinley,
assault; Sam Newman, conspiracy.

WOMEN'S SHARE IN WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION

The Women's Department of the
Canadian Reconstruction Association is
still working on the matter of or-
ganization, which when completed will
have representatives from each of the
provinces and will include women
known everywhere for their interest
and knowledge of various phases of
women's work. Miss Marjorie Mac-
Murchy is at the head of the women's
department, and convenor of the
committee comprising Mrs. Arthur
VanKoughnet, Mrs. H. S. Strath,
Mrs. Alexander McPhedran, Mrs.
George Smith of St. Catharines, Miss
Cartwright, Miss Chapman, Miss
Church, Miss Gunn, Miss Marie Mac-
donell, Miss McMahon, Dr. Helen
MacCarthy, Miss Laura Fox, member
of the Alberta legislature, is a late ad-
dition to the committee.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT? ASKS THE CITY CLERK

"How much do you want?" was a
question which surprised the finance
committee of the board of education
yesterday afternoon. A letter was
read from W. A. T. Flecken, city clerk,
suggesting that the view of the money
voted for a judicial investigation hav-
ing been expended, the board send in a
request for a further grant of the
amount. The letter was referred to the
committee.

HONOR TEACHERS' MEMORY.

Eight Toronto school teachers gave
their lives in action overseas as mem-
bers of the C.E.F. Their names are to
be placed in the administration
building of the board of education.
They were Harry Ghee, Andrew W.
Archibald, Wm. P. Buchanan, R. H. A.
West, Wm. Frank Scott, Henry J. Good-
year, Gordon O. Forsyth and Morley
R. Shier.

Owing to the close of the war, no
special examinations are to be held
by the Ontario department of educa-
tion for pupils who wish to go to work
on the farms.

THOSE WHO SHOULD MAKE AN INCOME TAX RETURN

Have you filed an income tax re-
turn yet?
If you are unmarried, or a widow
or widower without dependent chil-
dren under 21, and during 1918 you re-
ceived or earned \$1,000 or more and
you are not a farmer or rancher you
must file a return on form T1.

If you are married or a widow or
widower with dependent children un-
der 21, and during 1918 you received
or earned \$2,000 or more you must
file a return on form T1.

Every corporation and joint stock
company whose profits exceeded \$3,000
during the fiscal year ended in 1918
must file a return on form T2.

If you are a farmer or a rancher,
have no dependent children under 21,
and during 1918 your income from all
sources amounted to \$1,000, you must
file a return on form T1A.

If you are a farmer or a rancher
with or without dependent children
and your income from all sources
amounted to \$2,000, you must file a
return on form T1A.

Employers must make returns of all
officials, agents or employees to whom
was paid \$1,000 or more in salaries,
bonuses, commission or other remun-
eration during the calendar year 1918,
using form T4.

Associations and syndicates make re-
turn of all dividends and bonuses paid
to shareholders and members during
1918 on form T3.

All returns must be filed in dupli-
cate.

PRINCESS PAT HERO PLEADS FOR COMRADES

Canadian Club Hears Vivid Ad-
dress by One of Original
Battalion.

After a vigorous and vivid address
at the Canadian Club luncheon yester-
day, George Pearson, one of the
original Princess Pats and a survivor
at Polygon Woods in May, 1915, among
the 130 who came out of that terrible
fray, made an appeal to the audience,
on a matter which, he said, lay very
near his heart. He wanted to help
the men who had come back.

"Each of us knows how we can
further the cause for which these men
died, and what we can do. There is
one thing we can do. You have in
your midst an organization, the Great
War Veterans, which is going to be
very powerful for good or for evil
and it will be very good or very bad.
I want you to see that it shall repre-
sent the best things for Canada," Mr.
Pearson declared.

"I don't want a damned thing from
Canada, and there are thousands of
men like me, but there are men who
need to be helped and this is a way
to help them," he said. "Get the best
fellows you know to have been in the
army to join this organization so that
it will be an influence for good."
There has rarely been heard such a
tense, dramatic and almost painfully
honest description of battle given as
Mr. Pearson's. He had his breath aban-
doned with it. It was a tour de force,
and with a little more familiarity
with the platform Mr. Pearson's ad-
dress would be the most thrilling nar-
rative the public could hear. No cold
type report could convey any current
impression of the terrible earnest and
the racking, tragic agony of those
supreme hours when, as he said, with
tremendous convulsions the earth was
heaved asunder, and sucked their
bodies up and flung them down again
like pieces of paper under a fast mov-
ing train. All the din and blood of
battle was in the narrative and the
applause at the close was like a hur-
ricane.

Seek Damages From City As Result of the Riots

Before Justice Rose in Osgoode Hall
yesterday, C. M. Colquhoun on be-
half of the city, moved to dismiss two
of the actions brought by several
restaurant owners against the city on
account of damage to property re-
ceived during the riots of last August.
In one of them, George Baker, owner
of the Sunnyside Lunch, sues for
\$3,115.68, while the other action was
brought by the proprietors of the
White City Cafe, Yonge street, who
claim \$5,727.41.

Mr. Colquhoun argued that the
claim of the plaintiffs disclosed no rea-
sonable ground by which the city could
be held liable for the excesses and
damage committed. Hartley Dewar,
K.C., appeared for the plaintiffs and
judgment was reserved.

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB.

A young people's study club has
been organized in the Royal Ontario
Museum, corner Avenue Road and
Floor street, by the official guide, Miss
Margaret MacLean. Leonard Thompson
was elected president and Robert Barr,
of 43 Admiral road, secretary. The
classes will meet weekly and are open
to the public.

Another feature in connection with
the museum is the teaching of history
to the various schools of the city.
The teaching is associated with the ob-
jects to be found among the treasures
of the institution. The afternoons of
the five schooldays find a class from
the schools at work, while Saturday
morning is devoted to the work of the
above mentioned club.

WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

The board meeting of the directors
of the Women's Patriotic League was
held at the club house, corner Church
and Carlton streets, yesterday. Up to
date two hundred women and children
have been received and stayed in the
club house. The league is holding a
meeting in February and 254 meals given.
The average time women and children
stay in the house is 22 hours. The
club house has been generally as a centre
for those who have received its hospitality,
and a day never passes without some-
one coming in.

WOMEN TODAY AND TOMORROW.

What promises to be of interest and
importance to women generally is the
address on "Women Today and Tomor-
row" to be given by Miss Marjorie
MacMurchy on Friday at 4 p.m. in the
biological buildings of the university.
The address will be one of the series
in progress under the auspices of the
department of social service of the
university.

DANGER CONFRONTS THE HOUSING BILL

(Continued From Page 1).

must be incorporated to secure the
advantages of the housing legislation.
It is contemplated that the persons
forming these housing companies will
be selected philanthropists. The
municipalities will advance them 85
per cent. of their capital, and they
may make 6 per cent. profit.

In reply to Mr. Proudfoot, Premier
Hearst, said plans, supplies and ma-
terials would be so standardized by
the Ontario housing commission that
municipalities would have a wide
choice of information to facilitate
selection of individual buildings. At
the same time, any plans might be
approved by the commission and
accepted.

Wellington Hay asked was it not
possible to extend the credit under
this bill to poor men now carrying
mortgages on their homes, either to
help them in making their payments
or for any other purposes that might
be covered by the general intention of
the scheme.

Premier Hearst: The suggestion
comes within the reaction plan
around the scheme by the Dominion
government. The object of the bill is
to facilitate new construction.

Allan Studholme said the bill seemed
to point in the direction of equal re-
gulation of rents by the government.
Premier Hearst: I cannot answer
offhand, but will look into the matter.

C. S. Davidson (Brant) asked the
premier how he was expected to be
working man to pay \$20 a month and
meet family home expenses. It could
not be done in Paris where he lived.

Premier Hearst: No landlord today
wants less than 10 per cent. gross re-
turn on his money, so that a \$3,000
house would bring him \$25. The bill is
therefore going some way to meet the
situation as it exists.

Allan Studholme: It does not work
out that way, because the water rates,
taxes and insurance have to be figured
in addition to the rent. There is
also responsibility of keeping the
house in repair which the purchaser
takes on his shoulders the moment he
signs the agreement.

Premier Hearst: The man who wants
a cheaper house than \$3,000 can get
it and that means a correspondingly
lower rent than \$20.

Premier Hearst: said there seemed to
be need for a specific protection clause
for the benefit of the borrower in the
bill.

Premier Hearst: The intention of the
bill is that title shall be vested in the
municipality till the property is paid
for in full.

In reply to Mr. Elliott, Premier
Hearst explained that the commission
has the widest discretionary power in
respect to applicants for loans under
the act. They can turn down any ap-
plication in their discretion.

Can Make Regulations.
Hon. G. Howard Ferguson: The
commission can make any regulations
they see fit.

Mr. Elliott: Do you mean one regu-
lation for one man and another for
another man?

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson: Certain-
ly with regard to the character of
the applicant and the loan.

With regard to loans to widows and
widowed mothers of soldiers who may
borrow up to the entire cost of the
land and the house, Mr. Tolmie asked
that the sister of the deceased sol-
dier be also provided for. This was
accorded to.

With regard to provincial loans to
farmers for the erection of dwellings
for married men employed as farm
help, Allan Studholme put some queries
about security.

Premier Hearst said the farmer
would be asked to secure the loan upon
the building and the portion of the
farm it stood upon.

Mr. Elliott asked whether building
commissions that should decide to ex-
propriate building sites already sub-
ject to building restrictions would be
authorized to wipe out the restrictions.

Mr. Proudfoot thought the commis-
sion would be looking for cheaper
land further out.

Premier Hearst: Whatever power the
commission might exercise would, I
suppose, be exercised in a fair manner.

Mr. Studholme objected to three
months' notice of expropriation for de-
fault. He was informed by the premier
that longer notice would be in the dis-
cretion of the commission.

The most drastic power of discretion
in the bill was provided for cases of
default. The housing company may
authorize any constable to take pos-
session of the premises.

Premier Hearst: I will give con-
sideration to that.

Mr. Proudfoot: You would put a man
right out of the street. That is
worse than anything they do over in
Ireland.

Premier Hearst: But if I write of
expropriation have you any objection
to North Ontario, is waiting to take his
seat with his official return?" In his
pocket. The clerk of the assembly
has not received the return from the
returning officer. Beniah Bowman
and Allan Studholme will introduce
Mr. Widfield.

Mr. Elliott inquires has the Jack-
son Lumber Co. carried out the terms
and conditions of the agreement made
in February there were 124 dwellings
erected at a total cost of \$301,750, as
against three structures in the same
month of the preceding year at a
cost of \$7,500.

A permit has been issued to the
Royal Bank to erect a branch on Dun-
dus street at a cost of \$25,000, also
another to Carswell and Company to
build a warehouse on West Adelaide
street, to cost \$60,000. Eighty-three
garages were erected in February, cost-
ing \$5,275.

BUILDING ACTIVITY IS ON THE INCREASE

The erection of buildings in Tor-
onto to increase in last
month 20 stores were built at a cost
of \$68,150, in February, 1918, only
two were erected at a cost of \$1,000.
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erected at a total cost of \$301,750, as
against three structures in the same
month of the preceding year at a
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another to Carswell and Company to
build a warehouse on West Adelaide
street, to cost \$60,000. Eighty-three
garages were erected in February, cost-
ing \$5,275.

Col. Machin: If the director had
been a consenting party to every arbi-
tration it would mean such a conges-
tion of business that the spirit of the
act would be interfered with.

Premier Hearst: If the necessity
should arise, an official arbitrator
might easily be appointed by the
lieutenant-governor.

Mr. Tolmie suggested compensation
for the commission members if they
were expected to exercise much re-
sponsibility.

Premier Hearst: I do not see how
they can decline responsibility.
The committee reported progress.

Legislative Notes.
The bill to amend the bureau of

THE TORONTO WORLD



You Can't Feed a Pound of Sirloin Steak to a Child

No child could digest it. No child would be able to absorb the nourishment
it contains. But you can give your child just as much real nourishment—every
day in the week!

A quart of Farmers' Dairy Milk contains as much body-building protein and
food value as a pound of steak. And what a difference in cost!

A quart of Farmers' Dairy Milk will cost you 15c a day—\$1.00 a week. Yet,
if you were to spend five times that money you could not give your child better,
more nourishing, more wholesome food.

Ask your family doctor. He'll tell you that milk is "balanced" food—doesn't
overtax the stomach—keeps the brain clear, the skin fresh, the eyes bright. It
makes children healthy and happy.

Don't try to make a pint of milk do the duty of a quart

Doctors and food experts the world over say every growing child needs at least
a quart a day.

Give it to the kiddies at every meal—morning, noon and evening. On cereals,
in puddings, in creamed vegetables, as a beverage—as an in-between-meals drink
too.

Be sure to get Farmers' Dairy Milk, too. Fresh from the countryside. Rich
in nourishing butterfat. Made safe by scientific pasteurization in the Wonder Dairy
of America.

Phone now. It's Hillcrest 4400.

Phone Hillcrest 4400

THE FARMERS' DAIRY

Walmer Road and
Bridgman Street

Make An
Extra
Saving
Buy Tickets
14 for \$1

BIG SISTERS ASK FOR QUARTERS IN CITY HALL

Three ladies from the Big Sisters
Movement asked the works committee
yesterday to arbitrate between the
juvenile court and the association re-
garding quarters for them in the city
hall. They stated that their present
quarters in the registry building were
poor, being only dimly lighted and
badly ventilated. On a motion of
Ald. Hiltz for the appointment of a
committee to consider the matter, the
chairman named Aldermen Hiltz,
Ramden, Honeyford and Commis-
sioner Chisholm and himself to act
on the committee. They will report
to the property committee in two
weeks with their recommendation.

The owner of the St. Julien The-
atre on West Bloor street appealed to
the committee to over-ride the recom-
mendation of the city architect and
the fire chief, and permit the erection
of an addition to his theatre. The
theatre has a seating capacity of over
six hundred, and is in a district
in which theatres are prohibited from
having a capacity of more than five
hundred. He stated that he intended
to put his heating apparatus in the
proposed addition and that there
would be no fire risk. The recom-
mendation of the city architect was
approved.

Ald. McMorris inquired of the archi-
tect if he was revising the present
building bylaw, and if he was making
any provision in the revision for
the removal of theatres and dance
halls from buildings which were
thought to be unsafe in case of fire.

Mr. Pearce replied that he was re-
vising the bylaw, but that nothing
could be done with buildings which
were now occupied and which had
been leased before the bylaw came
into force.

Ald. McMullin moved that the
committee recommend to the council

MUST BE NO HALT IN SCHOOL BUILDING

Chief Inspector R. H. Cowley of the
board of education yesterday pub-
lished his annual report and the re-
ports of the Toronto district inspec-
tors. He makes the following com-
ment on the friction between the city
council and the board of education:
For some years an embarrassing dif-
ference of opinion has existed between
these two civic corporations as to the
adequacy of the school accommoda-
tion, and consequently to the need
for almost every additional sum the
board has sought to obtain for build-
ing purposes.

"If the present halt in school con-
struction is continued much longer
very critical conditions may be ex-
pected to arise.

"The growth of school attendance
has not halted. It has maintained an
increase in the last three or four
years of about 2,600 pupils per year.
To keep abreast of this growth four
average sized schools of at least
seventeen rooms should be completed
every year."

CHILDREN LOVE CASCARETS---10c

Candy Cathartic is Harmless
to Tender Stomach, Liver
& Bowels.

Your child is bilious, constipated and
sick. Its little tongue is coated, breath
is bad and stomach sour. Get a 10-
cent box of Cascarets and straighten
the youngster right up. Children love
this harmless candy cathartic and it
cleanses the little liver and thirty feet
of bowels without griping. Cascarets
contain no calomel and can be depend-
ed upon to move the sour bile and
poison right out of the bowels. Best
arrived to bring them back to their
city.

OVERDROVE STOLEN HORSE.

Alleged to have stolen a horse and
buggy from St. Lawrence market
and driven it to Brantford, Ont., Sat-
urday afternoon, John Turner, his
brother George and Albert Shaw
were arrested in Richmond Hill on
Saturday. The Turner boys live on
Sackville street and Shaw on Par-
liament street. They are said to have
stolen the outfit from the market
while the owner, George Gardiner,
of Malton, was in the market, and to
have driven to Bradford, where the
horse stopped on the road from ex-
haustion. The lads jumped out of the
rig and started back to Toronto. They
were arrested at Richmond Hill and
held until Acting Detective Whelan
arrived to bring them back to their
city.