Sentenced to Fifteen

Years, But Wants to

Go to War.

EPH GIBSON TOO

Made in His Behalf

at Ottawa.

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cation has been made by T. C.
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Ottawa, to have a pardon
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on the Dennis ave-site received 7 votes

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e Rowntree estate on road, \$2500 an acre

enue, \$5000 per acfe-on Eglinton avenue, for the purpose. Res

T. R., said to be

eived 1 vote.

Eileen and Langston igh, price of \$20,325e es. Received 3 votes.

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on was taken by Or-cretary of the board, graft, which have ery member of the

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' EVANS DEAD. 90

darch 5. - George

Evans, the minstrel, here today. He

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on was sentenced to be hanged, large petition was drawn up in o in his behalf and was preto the minister of justice, after the prisoner's sentence was d to tife imprisonment.

Simpson was given yesteres 200 he placed with Crown by Corley for safe keeping. The had been sent to his as cambontributions. but gave way to the ho signed."

we went over the unanimous in continued in the site." Faild Trusteershall didn't say

contributions, o detectives handed the money mas he entered the press-room is city hall yesterday morning, ing the hall to the meeting of "Give-a-man-a-fob" committee, we the money to the Rev. Feter of Earlscourt Methodist Church, ing Detective MacIntosh of the Toronto Police Station arrest-bert Bell, 129 Hellensdale aveyesterday on a warrant charging with seduction.

th seduction.

the Guthrie arrested W. S. s., 226 McCaul St., yesterday on ge of stealing \$240 from J. F. s. 140 Pacific avenue. Thomas ensurer of the International list, Limited, with offices at 93 lucen St. W. J. Mitchell, the ry, was arrested on Wednesday d with conspiring to defraud spresident, E. Constant, is want-the same charge. Pawley. same charge.

on the same charge.
According to the police Thomas colted \$240 from the complainant as
t payment on a house on Perth Avte. It is alleged the complainant
ter got the heuse or his money back.
Committed for Trial.
On the testimeny of A. H. Heywood
t a tape measure and a tungsten
up had been missed by the propriete of Youngs Limited, shortly after
tos. McGill became night foreman
the block, Magistrate Denicommitted McGill for trial by a
up yesterday on a charge of theft.
The firemen of the Bolton avenue
to station presented John J. Fallon
the an arm chair on the occasion of
the retiring from the force, after thirty
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Denison remanded him un-day. There are three chargof fraud preferred against him. y days on a charge of fraud yes-ay. According to the evidence he sanged in part payment an old storcycle for a new one without tellirty days' sentence was given

am Downs vesterday on a charge ealing \$110 from James Mason, they were sleeping in a rooming on West Market street. d and Donald ave-on suburban railway 7,800, six houses in

who appeared in the women's resterday on a charge of steal-0, until Monday on a bail of Cotwell was sentenced to

days in jail by Magistrate Den-esterday, on a charge of stealing of wood while drunk.
From "Wild" West. D. Waugh. Mayor of Winnipeg H. C. Thompson, city treasurer of

t city, were visitors at the police it yesterday. by a tury yesterday on two

CREW OF THE DACIA

n Press Despatch. T. via Paris, March 5 .- 6.35 crew of the U. S. steamer which was seized recently by a h cruiser while on the way from ston, Texas, to Rotterdam, with of cotton consigned to Breleft for Havre at 4.50 o'clock

TRAVELERS WILL NOT MEET Comercial Travelers' Assotor tonight was a mistake. No

g will be held.

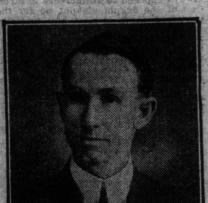
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stitutions to beware of agents who leave sample lubricants of great explosive force. Circulars have been sent to many places describing themanner in which alleged plumbers agents call at factories and buildings advertising their wares, and who leavesample boxes which on opening would explode with great force. Warning is given to detain any such emploius given to detain any such suspicion

characters. conracters.

O. w. J. Hanna was reticent concerning the warning when spoken to
last evening, but acknowledged that
the circulars had been issued with a

"They have not been sent out with-out good reason." he said-

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Treasurer Shows They Are Ten Times Greater Than Last Year at Annual Meeting.

A very fine showing of good work done during the year was evidenced at the annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter Daughters of the Empire, which took place at the Normal School yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. R. S. Wilson, regent, was in the chair and the thirty-seven primary chapters were called upon to report, as were also the executive of the Preventorium and the committee in charge of the I.O.D.E. performances of the LEAVES FOR HAVRE contributions from Toronto to the hospital ship fund and to the 40 motor ambulances for service at the front, a \$1644.44 went to the national

> Receipts Have Climbed. Mrs. MacMurchy, the treasurer, reported that the receipts of the Municipal Chapter were ten times the amount of last year's, \$4464 having passed thru her hands with a balance of \$80.27 to the good. Mrs. John Bruce, organizing secretary, announced the establishment of fifteen new chapters during the year. Among the work of the larger primaries was the contributing of \$1500 to the hospital ship fund by the Chateauguay Chapter; the distribution of \$6300 by the teachers of the public schools for boots and clothing for needy pupils, with convenors from the Janet Carnahan Chapter and the work of the Heather Club nurses in visiting tht tuberculous homes of children who came to their

clinics.

The 48th Highlanders Chapter reported an intended innovation, when they will decor te the graves of the men of the regiment in the different cemeteries on May 23. The Lord Nelson Chapter reported raising \$1000 for city relief thru vaudeville. They will also hold a sale of home-made candies, jellies and various confections at 116 Bloor West on Friday and Saturday of next week. The Lord Salisbury Chapter has a revolver and a dramatic club within its ranks. Special reports on the Preventorium were made by Dr. Elliott, who said they had 1621 children under observation at their clinics. The government has given a grant of \$4000 towards the building and the endowment

fund is now over the \$20,000 mark.

ADOPTED DAUGHTER GETS HALF SHARE

Disposition Made of Will of the Late William Puley.

BREACH OF PROMISE

Miss Mary Ann Frederick Suing Horace Hennessey of Trenton.

At Osgoode Hall yesterday, Mr. Jusce Britton gave judgment in the application of the Toronto General Trusts Company for a direction in the will of William Puley. The will was dated May 15, 1880, and the testator died on eptember, 1881.

After the death of the widow, or in the event of her marrying, the trus-tees were to sell the estate and invest the money, which was to be equally divided between the adopted daughter Maryann and the children of his sisters, Mary Williams and Betsy James. The widow died in May, 1914, and the General Trusts asks: "Is the adopted daughter Maryann to have a half of the estate and the children of Betsy James and Mary Williams the other half, or are the children and the adopted daughter to have an equal share? Also did the bequest to the children who died after the testator and before the widow lapse, and in case of the children of Mary Williams and Betsy James leaving children, would these children take the share of the parents?"

His lordship states that the testator was very fond of his adopted daughter and it would be well to believe that the testator intends to give her one-half on division, the children of his sisters to get an equal share of the other half.

He holds that the bequests to the children did not lapse on their death, and that an issue would be entitled to the share of the parents.

Directs Disposition.

Mr. Justice Lennox gave judgment in the estate of Elizabeth Cotter, direction on which was asked by the Trusts and Guarantee Company, who are the administrators.

In her will the testatrix appointed the money, which was to be equally

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In her will the testatrix appointed her daughter. Margaret Brimmacombe, executrix and devised to her all the estate. The executrix died without issue during the lifetime of the testatrix and the estate was placed in trust of the Guarantee Company.

His lordship says: "The court cannot exercise a personal discretionary power conferred upon the trustees, but it is in a position to carry out substantially the intention of the executrix. The property included in the residuary clause should in my opinion be distributed according to the number of grandchildren living at the death of the testatrix, the share of

death of the testatrix, the share of each being increased by the share which Margaret Brimmacombe would have taken had she survived.

Breach of Promise Case
Miss Mary Ann Frederick, of Toronto, has entered action against Horace Hennessey, of Trenton, to recover \$10 000 damages for alleged breach of promise to marry.

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William Brant is suing the Canadia Pacific Railway to recover \$1.500 damages for alleged trespass and depreciation of the value of the plaintiff's property at 248 Albany avenue.

Mr. Justice Lennox granted an order winding up Sleeman and Sons, Guelph. The application was made on behal The application was made on behalf of Edmund Harvey, a judgment cred-iton for \$17.181. The company was incorporated in 1909 to carry on a brewing and malting business G. A. Scott of Guelph is named liquidator.

The apellate court dismissed the appeal of Fred Stares against a judg-ment awarding Samuel Currie \$25

damages for slander.

The second division court list for Monday is: Kennedy vs. Dickson; Grills vs. Ottawa. Downs vs. Fisher, Downs vs. Figher (cross appeal), Steinman vs. Large, Lucas vs. Toronto, Brennan vs. Thomoson, Re Hill Taxi-cab Limited vs. Ottawa.

RELIEVE CONDITIONS THRU UNEMPLOYMENT

Government Losing No Opportunities Was Assurance Given at Legislature.

Unemployment and its solution pro-vided a theme for brief consideration in the legislature yesterday, and both parties in the house showed that they had the matter at heart. The question arose when N. W. Rowell spoke to a motion asking for returns of all cor-

respondence passing between government and other organizations.

Hon, W. J. Hanna assured him that the government was losing no opportunity of co-speration with movements calculated to releve conditions of understand distress. calculated to relieve conditions of un-rest and distress. A commission had been arpointed, and in many centres where trouble was expected the reception of large war orders had worked towards relief. Good news also came from New On-tario where unusual trouble had threatened, and when a policy for ad-



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SPECIAL EXHIBITION

Twentieth Battalion to Hold Musical Drill This Afternoon.

> When the troops stationed at the local Exhibition grounds have occasion to use the Long Branch ranges orders to and fro will be signalled by means of the heliograph in day time and searchlights at night. There will be five signalers attached to any unit

using the ranges and they will get the benefit of the practical work. Special drill is to be started at Long Branch, and the 19th Battalion will

For Rough, Wrinkled, Freckled, Pimpled Skin

As March winds, flying dust and dirtare apt to injure any complexion, this information will be of special value right now. If you have any cutaneous blemish, don't use paint, Dowder, or anything else to cover it up. Too often this only emphasizes the defect. Besides, it's much easier to remove the disfigurement with ordinary mercolized wax. Applied nightly, the wax will gradually remove freckles, pimples, moth patches, sallowness, red or yellow blotohes, or any surface eruption. The affected cutticle is absorbed, a little each day, until the clear soft, youthful and beautiful skin beneath is brought wholly to view. Ask the drusgist for one ounce of mercolized wax, and use this like you use cold cream. Remove in morning with soap and water Many who have tried this simple, harmless treatment report astonishing results. If bothered with wrinkles or furrows, a wash lotion made by dissolving I oz. powdered saxulite in 4 pt. witch hasel will prove wonderfully effective.

commence Monday, when a permanent TIME DEVOTED TO signal station will be established. Lieut. H. D. Waters, of the C.S.C., has designed a mechanical semaphore for signalling from the Eaton machine

Orders to and From Long permit signalling without exposing the Afternoon Taken Up by Legsignaller. Portable wireless will also be carried on the cars. A special exhibition of the 20th Battallon musical drill will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The pub-Little Things.

lic will be permitted to visit Present Field Kitchens.

Women of the Brotherhood of St.
Andrew have offered to present the
19th and 20th Battalions with three
field kitchens at a cost of \$450. The
money has been realized from the
canteen operated by them at the

gun motor cars. It is similar to that

used on British naval ships, and will

camp.
Artillery practice was impossible yesterday owing to the lack of targets. More are, however, in course of construction and should be ready in a ew days.

Ccrps yesterday.

It was announced yesterday that the total number of doctors volunteering for service with the University base hospital now reaches 78. Most of the applicants are attached to the Uni-

islature in Discussion of

CALLED IT "BUNKUM"

Hon. I. B. Lucas Characterizes Line of Criticism Directed Against Financing.

An afternoon of little things was registered in the legislature yesterday, and much discussion was given to mat-and tile drainage was proposed." The Major H. C. Bickford delivered a lecture in the afternoon to the officers on "The Franco-Prussian War and Its Effects on the Present Campaign."

Digging trenches was indulged in by the Mounted Rifles and the Cyclist ters which had received previous atthe north was in committee, N. W. day,

Rowell revived last year's discussion as to the right of the government's procedure, and introduced an amendment. Three millions borrowed for northern development had been diverted to another use, he argued, and such financing was deplorable. It was wrong to go into money markets with such a record.

Called it "Bunkum."

Hon. I. B. Lucus stamped his line of reasoning as "bunkum" and showed in some detail the system was that which had been used for years. The executive was given an omnibus power by the house. The Liberals were trying to shake up "old bones."

A suggestion of Sam Carter of Wellington, that money spent on good roads in the north was to his mind spent with the same idea of vote-getting that prevailed in the old days, brought the premier to his feet in re-

"The money was not used for votes as suggested but expended under a commission" he said. "The chief commissioner is one whose political inclinations are Liberal. The other day we heard the tale that the government

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN.

The Canadian Staff Songsters of the sanction of the lieutenant-governor Salvation Army, comprising 25 men but without direct vote of the house, and women, are announced to conduct a ten days Evangelistic campaign in the north was in committee N. It for the north was in committee N.