RURAL DEPOPULATION'S EVILS ARE MAGNIFIED HUMAN ELEMENTS

Sir John Willison Points Out That Modern Farm Implements Do Much to Offset Loss of Man-Power-Well-Directed Industrial Expansion Will Make for Greater Magicians Out of Work Ask Pastoral Population.

The co-operation between industry ada, and an expansion of our industries and agriculture that is so necessary to the development of Canada and the downers and genius. present situation in Canada were some of the points touched on by Sir John Willison in his address on "Agriculture, Industry and Production," before the Canadian Club yesterday.

iral depopulation in Ontario did not affect production as much as some were inclined to believe it did, said. One good farm hand with the farm implements that are in en forty years ago. Duncan Ander-n, an agricultural expert, he said, lieved that the work was done far ore economically and efficiently than ever before with no loss to pro fact, Canada's farms were producing more than those in any other country. The bank deposits of the three prairie provinces exceed-od the total bank deposits in Canada a generation ago.

John gave statistics showing that wherever industries flourished farm lands always increased in value, and the rural movement had been ented in Quebec as a result of industrial development. It was ossible, he continued, to force in the land those whose ambitions and talents led them elsewhere, and the activities of the Alberta Industrial Association showed that the exof men to the United States, ere more opportunities in their par-

The question of scarcity and cost of hange in our social temper and indiv-1duel outlook, Influential Canadians too, were lured to the United States, altho they were badly needed in Can-

Governments Give Aid. The federal government, he said proposal was sure to receive the un-animous support of our legislatures. The United States, India, South Africa and other countries were manufacturing their raw materials in domestic factories, said Sir John, and if we followed their

products and an increase in prices. A one per cent tax on production, he thought, would prove more acceptable than the vexatious luxury tax because the people would be satisfied and the government would not have a tendency to spend so much money. The more revenue, the more the government spent.

"Everything depends on production," said he, "and we must consider our situation in the light of conditions and obligations created by the war. There is no reason why our industrial future should not be as great as that of the United States. A regard for the quality of our immigrants, too, is necessary to protect the character and dignity of our institutions. Hundreds of thousands of desirable emigrants will flow into Canada from the United states and Europe if we proceed along the right path.

"We need confidence in one another."

MANY BYLAWS FOR **VOTE OF CITIZENS**

Will Also Decide Question of Secession.

question of expending \$200,000 for tion, at the meeting of the provin-athletic stadiums in various parts of cial executive committee last evening,

Ald. Honeyford is moving for a 25 per cent. exemption on buildings, incomes and businesses as the first step towards single tax or land tax only, and Ald. Plewman is moving for partial exemption of houses assessed under \$4,000, whether occupied by cowner or tenant. It is likely the people will be asked to vote on both propositions.

The funeral of the late "Scotty" Thompson, who died on Sunday evening at the General Hospital, is to be held this afternoon at half-past two from the late residence. 7 McMurrich street, to Mount Pleasant Cometery. The funeral will be held under the auspices of Central G.W.V.A.

Lansing, Michigan, is the latest city in the United States in which ex-service C.E.F. men and women have decided to the complete.

firection of the transportation com- Other matters dealt with included the mission. The ratepayers in North confirmation mission. The ratepayers in North confirmation of the appointment of Toronto will also vote on the question of separation from the city.

Seen as Their Friends Know Them



MR. ROBERT F. FITZPATRICK, of a flat for \$27.50 a month. Fitzpatrick and O'Connell, Limited, Yonge street. Mr. Fitzpatrick, who was born in Lindsay, Ont., and eduate institute there, has been in his present place of business for seven years. He is fond of baseball and the school building process.

The patients of Davisvine Hospital were entertained in their different we sated in the public school and collegi-

MEMBERSHIP OF BOY SCOUTS GROWS

North Toronto Ratepayers Toronto Has Now Fifty-Three Registered Troops—Plans for Future.

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A vote is likely also to be called which makes provisions for greatly for on the question of expending a large sum on the purchase of motor buses for passengers to be under the stream of the transportation compared to the finance committee for report.

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Those present at the meeting included Mr. Gilbert E. Fauquier, of Ottawa, who presided; Dr. James W. Robertson, the chief commissioner for Canada; Lieut.-Col. Noel E. Marshall, and Messrs. J. W. Gibson, H. B. Tudhope, H. A. Laurence, A. B. Fisher

GIVE BUILDING PERMIT FOR MONUMENT WORKS

A permit was issued by the city architect's department yesterday to Kilvington Bros. for the erection of a absolutely no difference in the location building for a monument works on St. or marking of his grave. Clair Ave., near Lansdowne Ave. They are moving from their old location of NEW WATER SYSTEM property which has been purchased to e added to Royce Park. Other permits issued yesterday

Bought From Commission

from the housing commission have sublet parts of them, which is said to be contrary to the terms of pur-

MAYOR CRITICIZES BOARD .. In a long statement given out by Mayor Church yesterday he again The patients of Davisville Hospital the school building program,

WITH THE VETERANS AT HEADQUARTERS

Provincial Command for Assistance.

All of which, as Mr. Turley aptly stated the case, made up a very busy day's work with all the elements of humanity and brotherhood well intermingled.

W. E. Turley, provincial secretary of the G.W.V.A. in Ontario, stated to The World yesterday afternoon that the later market could be described only by the term glutted. Months ago offers of employment came into the office every day, but now days passed by without any making their appearance. Mr. Flynn stated that his office had been busy all day dealing with cases of employment.

Despite the defection of a number of troops during the past summer, the membership of the Boy Scouts' Association in Toronto has increased over 25 per cent. during the past year. "In fact," said John G. Kent, president of the Toronto Boy Scouts' Association to Ontario of "Hearst" anti-Brit.sh journals, adding a note, "if not why the blink not?"

Rev. Canon Scott will visit Brantford omorrow and will attend the opening of

of Veterans, in Canada, to Be Cared For and Beautified.

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- (Can. Press) .ome six thousand graves, located in 1200 cemeteries scattered thruout the Dominion will be marked with suitable headstones, beautified and given perpetual care by the imperial war graves commission. These are the graves of members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and of the Royal Air Force, who died in Canada, or on their way to or return from the front. Included in the number are a few graves of alien enemies who died durig internment, and which must, under the terms of the peace treaty, be looked after. The rank of a soldier will make

WOULD COST BIG SUM

Association waited on the attorney-general yesterday, complaining that municipalities paying a higher rate for gas receive more favorable con-Some of the purchasers of houses sideration. An enquiry was pro-

goes on principal, has sublet Gabin Shearer was kicked by a hors in the Yonge street fire station on February 7, 1920. CHEER DAVISVILLE PATIENTS.

cheered by the players.

FIRST NIGHT AT

"Maid of the Mountains" Welcomed on Return to Royal-Madge Kennedy Scores at the Princess-Good Vaudeville and Pictures at Other Toronto Shows.

Madge Kennedy in "Cornered." creen stars, who return to the speak-stage after a spell in the "movres", as a general rule, disappointing. One ects too much of them. In the case

the city, the question of control by the city council of board of education expenditure and the two motions dealing with tax reform.

Ald. Honeyford is moving for a 25 and and the city showed a total of 53 registered representation on buildings, in-

Altho there are two rather pretentious productions on Shea's Theatre bill this week, the honors of the excellent program must be awarded to two single turns—one purely artistic, from a musical point of view, the second from a vaudeville actor's standpoint. Eric Zardo is, without doubt, the most brilliant pianist heard, not only at Shea's, but in Toronto, for many a long day, His execution and temperament are those of the master, and he seems to put his whole body and soul into his playing. His music brought down the house with applause, and he deserved every bit of the praise bestowed upon him. The second single turn, given by Lydia Barry, is entirely different from that of Zardo, but, nevertheless, she is just as artistic, for she produces from song and speech so much clean fun and laughter that her audlence could not have sufficient of her merriment. She gave one excellent worken Good Turns a Shea's. could not have sufficient of her merriment. She gave one excellent word of advice to wives: "Lead your husband this way, and that way, and any old way, but never let him answer the phone." Jack Kennedy & Co. produce a very ordinary farce, entitled, "A Golf Proposal," Mr. Kennedy is the fun-maker, and is really good. The support given him, however, is rather poor—the young couple of the piece being far better dancers than singers. Eva Shirley, who is assisted by Gordon's Musical Boys, has a big turn, but the sweet voice and daintiness of Miss Shirley's performance is somewhat spoiled by the "jazzing" of the band. Young and April produce a novelty in tubble-blowing, whilst Adams and Griffith are amusing in "A Music Lesson." Demarest and Collette cause some merriment in a novel production, whilst Klutings' pigeons, rabbits, cats and dogs perform some wonderful tricks.

Mystery at Loew's Downtown.

Mystery at Loew's Downtown. The mysterious orient forms the setting for "Crooked Streets." the feature iilm, which had its first local presentation yesterday at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre. The story was founded upon the details of an intrigue planned by native leaders of the Shanghai underworld and involving Gail Ellis, an American girl, who was there on a mission of danger. The stellar role, as assumed by Miss Ethel Clayton, was fraught with dramatic incidents, carrying with them a strong coloring of romance. William O'Claire and Girls, in a bright Irish skit, headlined the vaudeville portion of the Miss Oscar Taylor, dwelling, north side Oriole gardens, near Oriole road, \$15,000; A. E. Whatmough, dwelling, welling, welling, welling, welling, welling, welling, welling, welling, Rickwell ave., near Black-thorne ave., \$1,600; Durnan and Kilner, pair semi-detached dwellings, east side Amroth ave., near Danforth ave., \$4,000; I. Pimblett, two stores and dwellings, 1470-1472 Danforth ave., \$10,000.

According to figures prepared by Works Commissioner Harris the duplicate water system which was planned some years ago, and held up because of the war, will now cost \$15,000,000 of the war will and cleverly interpreted the Irish skit, headlined the vaudeville portion of the bill and cleverly interpreted the Irish skit, headlined the vaudeville portion of the bill and cleverly interpreted the Irish skit, headlined the vaudeville portion of the bill and cleverly interpreted the Irish skit, headlined the vaudeville portion of the bill and cleverly interpreted the Irish skit, headlined the vaudeville portion of the bill and cleverly interpreted the Irish skit, headlined the vaudeville portion of the bill and cleverly interpreted the Irish skit, headlined the vaudeville portion of the bill and cleverly interpreted the Irish skit, headlined the vaudeville portion of the bill and cleverly interpreted the Irish skit, headlined the vaudeville portion of the bill and cleverly interpreted the Irish skit, headlined the vaudeville portion of the bill and cleverly interpreted the Irish skit, headlined the va

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"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

sublet parts of them, which is said to be contrary to the terms of purchase, and some action may be taken by the board of control.

One purchaser, whose instalments are only \$23.50 a month, \$8.50 of which goes on principal, has sublet Gabin Shearer was kicked by a horse which goes on principal, has sublet Gabin Shearer was kicked by a horse of them, which is said to be contrary to the terms of purchases.

ACTION FOR DAMAGES.

James Shearer yesterday at Ospone of Gabin Shearer, issued a writ for \$10.000 to \$1.000 to \$1.00

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humorous self, but as a funmaker was not far ahead of Prof. Scratovitch, an Irish musician. Count Fast and Count Slow were particularly good in their sing-ing and dancing act, while Dorothy Dean,

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There was very little plot in the playlets, the whole theme of action being the placing of the unfortunate Casey, Pat White, and Scratovitch into as much trouble as possible, out of which they wiggled by a series of hairbreadth escapes.

The chorus danced well, while the scenery was pleasing and effective, well menting the appreciation of the large audience.

The Regent's Fine Bill.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of yesterday's renderings at the Regent Theatre was the musical scenic skit, entitled "Colonial Days," a little bit of play in which melody and beauty were well and tastefully mingled. The orchestral features, in any case, were by far the best of those showing at the theatre, and Conductor John Arthurs is to be congratulated upon the new ideals he is constantly bringing to fruition at this now famous playhouse. Miss Marjorie Pringle was another attraction at yesterday's matinee, and sang a beautiful old French classic with sympathy. Wallace Reid, in the play, "Toujours de L'Audace, an adaptation from a novelet, which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post some months ago, took his part, that of the genial villain as to the manner born. This drama is clever, but has few, if any touches, which appeal to the emotions. It depicts the vicissitudes of two men who look alike as two peas, one an honest-to-goodnes rascal, the other a millionaire youngblood, whom the other impersonates. Having sandbagged the millionaire the villain accepted on all sides as the honest-to-goodness clubman. The general mix-up, which follows, is of interest to the onlooker.

Alma Rubens at Strand.

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Alma Rubens, who made such a hit
in "Humoresque," some weeks ago, is
appearing in "Restless Souls" at the
Strand this week as Marion Gregory, the strand this week as Marion Gregory, the wife of an inventor, who is so wrapped up in his work that he fails to shower upon her the delicate attentions she desires. In her idle moments she associates with her former chum Judith Wingate, who married for money, and Marion, altho very much in love with her husband, believes that wealth is the only medium thru which happiness can

are shown to Marion when her husband's invention is perfected and they finally see that love is the only thing in life that counts after all, however much wealth is to be desired. The production is an excellent one with lavish settings and a bathing carnival in the marble pool of a sumptuous estate adds considerably to the picture. Good contrast is also effected between the cottage abode of Hugh Gregory and the environments of the idle rich. The part of Gregory is played by Miss Rubens, former Director Jack Conway, and others of the supporting cast are Katherine Adams, Harvey Clark, Barney Sherry and Eugene Burr.

Chas. L. Cyr, St. Leonards, Killed by Freight Train

Edmunston, N.B., Nov. 15 .- Charles L. Cyr, of St. Leonards, former member for Madawaska in the New Bruns wick legislature, hotel proprietor and of the upper St. John Valley, was instantly killed while riding on a trolley on the C.N.R., near his hunting camp in Victoria county. He was run down at a sudden curve by a freight train

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METROPOLITAN LINE

Negotiations Also On to Supply More Power for City, Mayor States.

Mayor Church announced yesterday that something definite pertaining to the negotiations for more power and the purchase of the Metropolitan

A rumor has reached the city hall that Sir Adam Beck and Sir William Mackenzie are practically agreed on He knew nothing, he said about a story that the city might buy these concerns from the Mackenzie people instead of the Hydro. Of course, said the mayor if the provincial government. ment refused to sanction the pur-chase by the Hydro municipalities of these radial and power concerns, it might be good business for the city these obligations.

these obligations.

It is understood that Sir William Mackenzie will consult with his bond-holders while in England. He sailed on Saturday. There is said to be two proposals, one to pay cash for the whole Mackenzie holdings, and the other to exchange Hydro bonds for the secondaries. for the properties.

BECK AS ARBITRATOR Sir Adam Beck has written to the nayor accepting the role of arbitrator for the city in the negotiations for the purchase of the Toronto Rail-

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