COMING EVENTS

PHYSICAL CLASSES—At Y.M.C.A., will be discontinued until further

OWING TO EPIDEMIC-The "Shower" for Grace Church Soldiers' Christmas boxes which was to have been held at Mrs. Digbys' has been postponed. Our Soldiers cannot be neglected, and time is short. A committee will receive donations of money, tobacco and maple sugar at 64 Wellington St. on Thursday and Friday of this week. Members of the congregation are asked to respond gener-

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The relatives of the late Dr. Pearce desire to express their sincere thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to them during

CARD OF THANKS Mr. Charles Moore, 31 Eagle Ave., desires to thank all his friends and neighbors for their kind help and sympathies in the nursing of his beloved wife.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. S. Batson and son wish to thank their many friends and special pay for such coal?" thanks to Rev. Woodside for their deep expressions of kindness and whether the offer had been placed in writing but stated that in April the "I do, if you insist," declared Ald.

NOBLE-In Brantford Monday, Oct. 14th, 1918, Jane Ann wives?" insisted the Mayor. "You Noble, 30 Richmond Street. Funeral will take place from he: late res! acknowledgment of such an offer?" dence on Thursday afternoon at 2 asked Mr. Thompson in reply.

MATTHEWS-On Oct. 15. 1918. at the Military Base Hospital. Pte Geo. Frederick Matthews, Officers' Training Corps, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Matthews, Lorne Crescent. Brantford. Private service will be held at the residence of Mr. Fred L. Ratcliff, 145 Crescent Road, Toronto, on Thursday Oct. '7th., and interment at the Mausoleum.

STEVENSON-In Brantford on Wednesday, October, 16, 1918, John tevenson, in his 72nd. year. Funeral from corner Charing Cross and Sydenham Sts., to Mount Hope Cemetery, Friday October 18, at 2 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. Paris papers

KINNEY-In Brantford Emergency Hospital on Wednesday, October 16 1918. Milton G.L. Kinney, 381 St Pauls Ave., in his 35th. year. Funeral arrangements will be announ-

FEAST-On Tuesday, October 15 at 335 Colborne St., Mary C., wife of the late Alfred S. Feast, and eldes daughter of the late Wm. Servis of Hamilton, Ont., The funeral will take place from her late residence on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Mt. Hope cemetery. Hamilton and Toronto papers please copy.

GOLDEN-On Wednesday, Oct 16 Alice Helen, infant daughter of James and Vera Golden. Funeral on Thursday at 3 p.m. from 6 Alfred street to St. Joseph cemetery.

HURLBURT-In Brantford on Tuesday Oct. 15th., Armanda Hurlburt, beloved wife of Richard Hurlburt aged 60 years. Funeral will take place from her late residence 28 Edward St., on Thursday Oct. 17. at 2 o'clock to Mount Hope Ceme-

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NOTICE

UNION MACHINISTS. Owing to the present epidemic it has been found necessary to postpone Machinists Union meetings until further notice.

retorted Mr. Spence. "I will allow no man to blackguard me as Mayor MacBride did over the telephone on Saturday, especially as there is no

He reiterated his statement of two weeks ago, to the effect that the Mayor had not offered to obtain coal through the Patriotic Fund until September.

"The statement has been made tonight," continued Mr. Spence, "that you can't buildoze me." the agreement of August 22 was the ter of fact, Mr. Kirby of the fuel commission had the full list of soldredge, apply to J.O. Roddick, at diers' wives in his possession two the list was sent back to the Patriotic Fund, we were informed that the ity would be obliged to charge \$11.50 a ton."

F. W. Thompson Ald. Harp asked that Mr. Thompon be heard. Mr. Thompson corroborated Mr. Spence's statement in every regard. He asked Mr. Kirby list of soldiers 'wives in his posses- appearance sion for some two months before

the list owing to the number of approved by the council changes of addresses. He stated that as early as April the Patrictic tell you plainly," he declared, Fund had offered to O. K. the ac- ject to such an attitude on your counts of soldiers' wives or mothers part.

"Is there any record on your

Fund had promised the Mayor to Chalcraft. "I am prepared to cite in- wives, upon whom could we de-O.K. the soldiers' wives accounts. "Is there any official notification existence, whereby the Patriotic Fund undertook the financial obligaon | tion of supplying coal to the soldiers beloved wife of Daniel have not yet answered my question." "Did you ever ask us for any

"You are evading my question, insisted Mayor MacBride. "You were at the meeting in ques

tion," pointed out Mr. Spence. Mayor Calls a Cop. Then the fireworks started. Mayor wheeled round upon the last speaker.

"I will tolerate no interruption from you, Mr. Spence," he thundered. 'You have had the floor----"I still have it," declared Mr. Spence. "I have a right to speak

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for Mr. Thompson, and ---." "I order you to your seat," bellowed the Mayor. "I will deal with

"I have a right to speak," proested Mr. Spence. "Mr. Bailey, call a constable," ordered the Mayor to the janitor. "Go ahead," exclaimed Mr. Spence. Let him call a constable I am a magistrate in this city as well as ou, and we shall see who wins out." Ald. Harp rose to protest against such unseemly argument, but could not be heard in the din.
"This is not the first time you

have hung the bluff of calling a constable," continued Mr. Spence, "but "Nor can you bulldone me," declared the Mayor.

"You don't know how to behave ourself." declared Mr. Spence. You've met one man at last whom months before that time, and when night for a show down, and I am you can't bluff. You have asked tohere to give it to you.' "I appeal to the Council," claimed Mayor MacBride. "Is Mr

ehave like a hoodlum?" "It is you who are the hoodlum," etorted Mr Spence. The janitor left the building, and he (the latter) had not had the for no officer of the law put in an may be still looking for a constable,

Spence to come upon this floor and

Ald. Chalcraft Protests Mr. Kirby replied in the affirmation to the Mayor's attitude of calling a constable Mr. Thompson explained that it tion, declaring it beneath the diehad been found necessary to revise nity of the chair and a practice dis-"Not only we, but the public,

who desired to purchase coal and had not the money ready to pay for it.

"As long as I am the chief magistrate of this city, I intend to have hesitated one moment had not hav the mayor.

Ald. Chalcraft declared that Mr. minutes that you offered to pay for coal for the soldiers' wives?" in More than fair and type and been in April," replied the Mayor, "except in more than fair and type and been in April," replied the Mayor, "except in More than fair and type and been in April," replied the Mayor, "except in More than fair and type and been in April," replied the Mayor, "except in More than fair and type and the fair and type and type and the fair and type and type and the fair and type and typ cuired the Mayor. "Was the city mand for fair treatment for every more than fair, and voiced a de- to get your promise to supply the notified in any way that you would citizen appearing before the council. "Do you charge that I do not give

> stances of it. "Get that." urged the mayor to "Go as far as you like," he added to Ald. Chalcraft

"The aldermen at this board are not here to take anything that is thrown at them," continued the al-derman. "I intend to insist upon proper treatment at your hands. On two occasions you have threatened to call a constable to eject members of this council from the chamber. "Get that," exhorted His Worship to the press once more. He needn't have worried, the press were working at their hardest

Ald. Baird appealed for an ob servance of order. He felt that there was no need of argument in the present situation, feeling that neither the mayor nor the Patriotic Fund were to blame Mayor Repeats Question

Mayor MacBride repeated his question to Mr. Thompson. "On the only occasion that we were asked by the city for an agreewould have carried out our share of Fund to having placed upon their the agreement just as faithfully had shoulders responsibilities which did no written word been given.' no written word been given.

"You admit that I did suggest supplying coal in April?" queried the for the opportunity of appearing before t

'And that I was present at another I neeting in May?"

ith mine," observed the Mayor. "But it was not until September that you guaranteed payment for the coal."

Mr. Thompson, reckilled that the coal of the coal."

The pears to be very fond."

If am ready for a debate with you at any time," interrupted the Mayor.

Mr. Thompson recalled that last winter the Patriotic Funds' O.K. had been accepted for fuel supplied to the soldier's wives. He gave credit to Mr. Kirby for his services on ogy, but rather that an apolog. the coal commission, declaring that due him. he had worked in co-operation with the Patriotic Fund

Ald. Harp recalled that at the last Mayor. meeting of the council Mr. Spence Louis Stander, had avoided any criticism of the Mr. Stander

Kith and Kin association that the with coal for the soldiers' wives Patriotic Fund officials had appeared He charged that the other dealers of at the last meeting. Ald. Simpson confirmed the fact shipments of coal consigned to the that no criticism of the Mayor had Standard Company, and explained been passed at the last meeting. He that the company was distributing expressed strong objection to the expressed strong objection to the all its available coal to the soldiers' wives at a price which was actually eighteen cents a ton less than it cost.

"You and Ald. Chalcraft have atemrited to read me a lecture," ob-

"What would you advise me to do of debate in this council chamber?" Mr. P. H. Walsh, another local "I do not believe that any good coal dealer, was next heard from in can come of making such a parade no uncertain fashion. your authority/' replied Ald Chal-

I intend to see that order is main-tained." turns sent to Ottawa have been falsified. There are excess profits

wished to speak on the question. who is getting it?" Mr. Kirby Mr. Kirby stated that the difficulty in filling the soldier's wives orders was in the delivery, present facilities permitting of the distribution of no more than 25 tons a day He explained that it was desired to renlied Mr. Bunnell. give all women an equal supply, and expressed confidence that all orders prosecute Mr. Walsh for that state-

now on hand would be filled. city during the time that you had asked that an alderman draw up a the list of soldier's wives in your motior instructing the city solicitor Mayor.

pessession?" inquired Ald. Hill. to prosecute. Mr. Kirby replied in the affirma-

paid cash in advance. Ald Simpson inquired whether any Ald Harp protested that this was



PTE. B.A. SCANLAN, Wounded.

and a member of the Patriotic Fund, for a statement on the situation. Mr. Hutcheon stated that the Mayor at a meeting of the Fund, had offered to supply coal to soldier's wives who placed their orders through the Patriotic Fund. He charged that last winter discrimination had been prac-tised by coal dealers against soldier's wives in supplying fuel. "If the city's transactions must be on a cash basis, why did you not mention that fact in April " demanded Mr. Thompson

"Pardon me, you did not," contradicted Mr. Thompson. "We would "I don't know what object I could have had in going to your meeting

"I leave it to the aldermen," said Mr. Spence, "if we could not leave it to the Mayor of Brantford to do the right thing by the soldiers'

He declared that the Patriotic Fund had been prepared to put up any money that was asked for. Referring to the fracas earlier in the evening, Mr. Spence expressed an objection to Mr. Thompson's being put into the witness box and placed in a wrong and unfavorable light before a jury composed of the alder-

"I resent that insinuation," interposed the Mayor. "During the two years that I held the office of Mayor of the city of Brantford," continued Mr. Spence, "I never attempted to put anything over in this Council Chamber, I never used my office in any ungentlemanly way. It appears, from what we have read, that Mayor MacBride has several times got away with this, but he can't get away with

it with me.' He went on to explain that it had been charged, at times, that coal gave it," replied Mr. which should have been distributed "That was first asked for to the soldiers wives was being supout Aug. 10, and was put into plied to local factories. He also voiced the objection of the Patriotic

self. He explained that he would not have been present had the Mayor not demanded it with the alternative "Then your statement coincides of a public debate, "of which," Mr. th mine," observed the Mayor. Spence observed, "His Worship ap-

"Yes, but the more action we get and the less hot air, the better,"

"I'll have something more to say to you presently," observed the He then called upon Mr.

Mr. Stander deplored a tendency on the part of many to knock the Ald. Kelly expressed his opinion Mayor. He explained that last May that it was only at the request of the he had offered to supply the Mayor He stated that his agreement with the city was a verbal one only, and was not legally binding, but that he

was living up to it.

Mr. Walsh Makes Charges. Mr. P. H. Walsh, another local

"The Council has been craft.

"I am making no parade of my authority." declared the Mayor, "but charged are outrageous, and the re-He next inquired of Mr. Tom Kir- being made in the city's coal transacby, essistant fuel commissioner. if tions; there is a rake-off somewhere,

The Mayor promptly called upon City Treasurer Bunnell, "Have we ever made profit?" he inquired.

"Never over fifty cents a ment and others which he has been "Did you get any coal into the making," continued the Mayor. He

marie no charge against the city, but you occupy." Ald. Hill: "Then why was it not supplied to the solder's wives?" fit was made before the coal came into the city's hands. be cash transactions," replied Mayor Ald. Kelly felt that Mr. Walsh was "That coal was hand- within his rights in making such a ed over to two local factories, who charge if he wished for an investiga-

fuel was being now delivered other not answering Mr. Spence's question than that being supplied the soldier's "It makes no difference if you "Only upon order of a member of are paving that" declared Mr. Stan-the fuel committee," replied Mr. der. "You are getting the coal." Kirby.

The Mayor called upon Mr. Hutch- clared Mayor MacBride," by now, to



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efforts to obtain coal.

"I plead guilty to calling Mr. Spence before the council for a considerably dirty bit of business for the Patriotic Fund to come here and assail me behind my back.

Mayor Issues Defi.
"But Mr. Spence may use his powerful political influences as he chooses; MacBride is not afraid of J. H. Spence, let him do his worst. Mr. Spence denies that I had any conver sation with him prior to August, with reference to supplying coal to the soldiers' wives; I think I have demonstrated that such a conversation apologize for. I feel that he has been guilty of a coward's trick, that he has stabbed me in the back."

"Those statements are false" clared Mr. Spence, who was on the point of leaving the room. "They are not false" reiterated th "They are" repeated Mr. Spence"

Ald. Harp felt that Mr. Walsh had And you are no credit to the office "I am more credit to it than you were" flashed back Mayor Macbride. You ought to be ashamed of your

The following resolution moved by Ald. Harp, seconded by Ald. Melon, carried: That the city solicitor be instruc ted to enter an action against P.H. Walsh for his charges against the mayor

"Coal is not the only thing The Mayor called upon Mr. Huten-eens, secretary of the G. W. V. A. prove that the members of the coun-made in Brantford" declared the

cil are not a unit in support of our Mayor. "I want this council, now that this year in our coal business cessive charges, to pass a by-law authorizing the city solicitor to investigate high prices, in Brantford. of J. H. Spence," he charged, should tinued the mayor. "I consider it a Take the cost of matches, for in- undertake to criticize the Mayor. stance. A box which formerly sold for five cents has had a government intimated"— Ald. Chalcraft began. tax of five cents added and now sells for fifteen cents. That, gentlemen, is profiteering."

"It isn't the grocer who is respon-sible" Ald Mellen gave assurance", it is the manufacturer." Ald. Harp corroborated this. "Our rofits are smaller to-day than before

manufacturers were also making Food Committee considered excess did take place. Mr Spence says I owe higher profit than before. him an apology—I have nothing to He did not feel that an investigation by the council could have any effect. W.F. O'Connor, former commissioner on the cost of living, had nade investigations, had fixed the

the war" he declared.'

een forced out of office. Ald. Chalcraft declared that there coal situation. I now wish to obwas a combine in existence on the local market to fix prices, and demanded action to remedy such condi-tions.

"There is no hard and fast comed Ald. Baird. He believed that the market vendors did endeavor to mayor moved:
reach a schedule of prices, but this "That the Ontario Fuel Commiswas not always achieved to.

Ald. Clement agreed with Ald.

Kelly, declaring it useless to investigate high prices under existing conditions.

sioner be requested to investigate the supply of coal delivered to the Hurley Printing Co. and advise whether he considers this an infraction of the fuel regulations under paragraph

"I have had somewhat the same 27." experiences that Mr. O'Connor had." Mayor MacBride explained that he leclared the Mayor. "Where has any had communicated with the provinindividual been subjected to the ma-licious suspicion that we have been | cial fuel controller, and had obtained | Continued on Page Seven

He went on to express his extreme "I have not intimated, I have lirectly charged," declared His Wor

"To the pleasure of Mr. Specontinued Ald, Chalcraft. Ald. Clement and Baird moved: That the city solicitor be authorized to investigate the excessive prices charged for certain domestic he war" he declared."

Ald. Kelly claimed that tobacco judgment and that of the Fuel and sive, and to take such action as may e necessary to govern the same. Investigate Hurley Co.'s Fuel.

"At the last meeting of the City Council," observed the Mayor, "Ald responsibility and as a result had J. J. Hurley showed a very keen desen forced out of office. tain some information He went on to state that the Hurin using anthracite coal in its plant Seconded by Ald. Bragg, who exwrong-doing which might exist, the

raised the demands f way, and grease, Whate'er did with goods we hand to And at this we'd go scrap was tract on blamed thi of fighting sent them took hold we're winn Bill, his sy deep in the Yankee wa rush; it is

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