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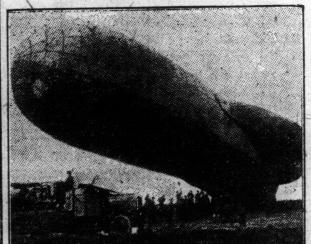
"By far the most interesting war pictures I have seen."-Premier Hearst.

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An adequate musical setting accompanies the pictures, creating an atmosphere of such an illusion as to permit, in effect, those who watch to take part with their sons and brothers in their glorious charge across the battlefield with the Tanks, and to share in the triumph of their victory that day last September at Courcelette.

The film will run all day long, from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. Prices until 6 p.m., 25c; Lcges, 35c. 6 p.m. until 11 p.m., Balcony, 25c; Ground Floor, 35c; Loges, 50c.





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TO RUN RAILWAYS

assizes at the city hall yesterday afternoon, heard further technical eviin the courts at Sudbury a year ago, and this is the fourth week taken up in presenting the evidence of the Department of Agriculture

plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs and a number of other

A farm-help campaign is on the eve minister of agriculture. That department is making plans to make a measure of agriculture as the making plans to make a measure of agriculture. ment is making plans to make use of ried several miles and damaged vegethe daily and weekly newspapers of tation. Walter Aiken, a the province to appeal to the people from Arizona, testified that the fact of the towns and cities to spend their that the smoke from the roasting beds holidays and any spare time they may is released at practically the ground have this summer in aiding the farm- level would account for the smoke beers in getting in their seed and in ing carried 20 miles, as had been stated by witnesses. In the States, he said, the sulphur fumes were gatherthis year will be a very scrious one, ed in a chimney several feet high, and the department hopes that the with the result that the smoke did not not hear the fumes so people can be made to realize that it carry so far, nor were the fumes so is their patriotic duty to do their ut concentrated.

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The department will place itself at paid in on it. the disposal of those who wish to Ever contends that before the search avail themselves of this method of was completed the lumber was deserving their country, acting in the stroyed by fire, and that they were sufmanner of an employment bureau, placing such persons on farms. Those who desire to make use of this fa-cility should get in touch with the disthese companies. The case will be continued at 10.30 this morning. trict representative of the department in their own county, or, failing that, with the head office of the department

at the parliament buildings here. APPROVES ESTIMATES.

At the meeting of the finance committee of the board of education yes-terday afternoon, the estimates for submitted by the management and property committees were approved. Nothing was done regarding salaries, but a special meeting of the committee will be held next Mon-day to consider this matter.

STOLE MOTOR TIRES.

ONS PROCEEDING GOVERNMENT ASKED

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tion of the Retail Merchants' Association, voted for it, and no hands were raised to oppose it. There were probably 12 who did not vote. In addition to the demands of Mr.

In addition to the demands of Mil. Maclean's resolution, suggested remedies were numerous. J. C. Arundel of the C. P. R. proposed that all public schools and collegiate institutes it. The New York Central had aggratic first the border by lic schools and collegiate institutes it. The New York Central had aggrabe closed up for ten days. This, he vated this congestion at the border by be closed up for ten days. This, he said, yould give immediate relief to factories and munition plants. The mayor's proposal was for the government to take over the Grand Trink from the border to Toronto, but he did not put it in the form of a motion when the C. M. A. and board of trade representatives expressed their unwillingness to declare themselves unwillingness to declare themselves on it. James Simpson said the trouble was that the 'irand Trunk wouldr't pay adequate wages to mechanics and shopmen. Thomas Roden suggested action thru the railway board Isaac Sanders of the Longshoremen, wanted the passenger service on the southern division cut off and the whole

system devoted to coal haulage. The G.T.R. Bankrupt.

In support of his resolution W. F. Maclean, M.P., said the one move for better transportation facilities would be, for the government to take over and operate the railroads under either a commission or single head. In 1915, he said, the G.T.R. admitted in a letter to the government that they were actually bankrupt because of their commitments and on account of the Grand Trunk Pacific, etc. They could give relief, he argued, if they had oundhouses and repair shops.

And as he saw it, it was also the duty train. Thirty more engines, he said, the provincial government to go were taken off passenger service the head immediately extending its hydro other day, but the country would only level onment. There was no coal with the honest of about the results of the honest of the honest of the honest of the results of the honest of the honest of the results of the honest of t levelopment. There was no coal sup-get the benefit of about three of them. bly in sight for Canada if the States "The sooner we awaken to the fact," ply in sight for Canada if the States "The sooner we awaken to the fact," should get into the war, and there Mr. Harrington concluded. "that the were waterpowers in Ontario sufficient Grand Trunk have got their heel on us to heat every home and run every factory if they were but developed. said that the statement that there the Dominion Government was proven were thousands of tons of coal lying unordered at Toronto terminals was unation the sooner they were unordered at Toronto terminals was unation the sooner they were entirely wrong. There was, he said, out the better.

Argument Arises

the position taken by the people who are dependent upon the public for practically everything they have." There were plenty of teams, he said, move the coal from the terminals if the railways would only bring it into

Engines Went Into Shops. terminals. The cut in the passenger service of the railroads, he continued, should have afforded immediate relief. But he found that the forty-five engines which were removed from passenger service recently simply replaced 45 others that were put in the shops at Stratford for repairs. Labor conditions in these shops, he said, were dreadful. There was a proposal he said to have the government pay the men the difference in wages between what the G, T. R. pays and what the C. P. R. pays, "But why," he asked, " should the government of our country be asked to pay what the railroad itself should pay? The cut-

ing about," returned the mayor.
Ald. Burgess: "I don't, eh? Wett
what have they done?"
Mayor Church; "You have been getting a good deal of rope here all afternoon. You haven't brought forward a suggestion at all and you don't belong to the committee anyway. You weren't invited. Ald. Burgess: "I'm here as a member of the city council. You can't get away with that stuff on me." Isaac Sanderson, representing longshoremen, suggested that the Dominion Government should order the railroads to suspend passenger service

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Ald Burgess and the mayor became

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involved in an argument when the former referred to the board of railway

Presents for Fritz From Canada.

on the whole southern division for one week or ten days and that all the rolling stock be devoted to the carrying of coal. "My opinion," he said, "is that we are worse off now than before they cut the passenger service. They won't put their passenger engines to the put their passenger engines to the rougher work of hauling coal."

Among the members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Assoc ation present were: J. E. Walshe, traffic manager; J. Riordan and T. Roden, and T. Marshall, traffic manager for the board of trade.

WILLS PROBATED

An estate valued at \$13,955 was left by Abraham Eisen, who died in To-Brand, who died in Washington, D.C. August 28 last, leaving property valued at \$13,150. Mrs. Carolyn M. Mitchell, a niece, living in London, England,

CHANGE OF TIME, CANADIAN NORTHERN TORONTO-OTTAWA DAY TRAINS

been made in the popu'ar day trains ate as to contract eczema. It is so easy for this trouble to develop from chafing or irritation caused by the clothing, and so difficult to get it cured, that Dr. Chase's Ointment is all declars at 50 cents a box. It is a long the contract to all who suffer from eczema as being the best treatment in the world for itching skin morning train from Toronto and Ottawa. The morning train from Toronto now leaves Toronto Union Station at 10.00 a.m., and the day train from Ottawa a.m., and the day train from Ottawa.

Pernambuco, Brazil, Feb. 12 .- Dur ing the post few days a considerable amount of wreckage has been washed three years ago and his subsequent ashore on the coast near the mouth mock marriage to Margaret I Con-of the Parnahyba. The wreckage inof the Parnahyba. The wreckage in greave, was churacterized by Magis-

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by Dr. Cassell's Tablets, so I got some for my baly, and I am thankful I did. After a few doses the nervous jumps he had suffered from stopped, and soon he was almost well. I have given him the Tablets during teething, and find them very soothing. He is a bonny boy now. quite 'cured, and

his stomach, and he became so thin that he seemed just skin and bone. He | weighs twenty-five pounds at twelve only weighed ten pounds. We never

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In the police court yesterday Thos. McKeown pleaded guilty to stealing 15 meter car tires from Albert Tus-well, Victoria street, and was senteneed to the care in he position. to two years in he penitenti-

**ACTIONS PROCEEDING** 

IN FARM LABOR Sudbury Farmers Claim Smoke Fumes From Factories Damage Their Crops.

> Justice Middleton, in the non-jury dence in the actions brought by J. F. Black against the Canadian Copper Co. and J. H. Clary against the Mond Nickel Co. The suit was first heard

> farmers in the Sudbury district are suing for damages done to their crops

and property by fumes from the companies' plants.

Dr. A. P. Coleman, one of the wit-

most to assist in the production of food for the empire. It comes to this point, unless the farmers get the cooperation of everybody this year there

Aired in Non-Jury

Evidence was taken yesterday by Justice Sutherland in the non-jury asin the province production and thrift size court in the action of George B. clubs should be formed among those Ferguson and James J. McFadden, who realize the critical nature of the lumber merchants, who are suing to One of the functions of recover \$61.998.97 and interest, since such clubs would be to educate the July, 1910, from John H. Ever. Plainpeople into spending their summer tiffs claim that the amount asked is
holidays on the farms, where their payment for lumber purchased from them by the defendant. They also alpire rather than at summer resorts leged that they have in their poswould be of service to the emdissipating the resources of the coun- session a cheque for the amount duly endorsed by Ever, but nothing has been

Ever contends that before the sale ficiently reimbursed by the insurance companies and further charges that the plaintiffs are suing on behalf of

Police Want Salary Increases Thru the High Cost of Living

In a letter to the board of police commissioners, members of the Toronto Police Department set forth their re quest for an increase in salary and tha reasons for it. The high cost of living, deductions of seven per cent. per month for the benefit fund and month ly patriotic contributions, and the fact that other branches of labor have ex perienced an increase in pay since the outbreak of war are among the chief reasons cited in support of the applicaion. There has been no raise granted the rank and file of the department for

over three years,

The matter will come up before the police commissioners at their meeting

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chafing or irritation caused by the clothing, and so difficult to get it cured, that Dr. Chase's Ointment is appreciated when once its healing qualities are known.

Mr. M. L. Duclos. Postmaster, Dugnayville, N.B., writes: "I believe it is my duty to recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for eczema. My liaby was seized with eczema and his face and arms were covered with this terrible disease. After trying all sorts of ointments the disease con-