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YORK COUNTY ...AND ... SUBURBS WESTON ORANGEMEN **CONTROLLER FOSTER** HAS GOOD MEETING ELECT THEIR OFFICERS Humphrey is Made Worshipful Master at Last Night's Meeting in Odd feliows' Hail. Unionist Win-the-War Candidate Heard by Crowded House at Vil-lage of Agincourt.

Heather Hall, in the Village of Agin-court, was crowded to the doors last might when Controller Foster, the Union-ist win-the-war candidate in East York Weston Lodge, No. 216, L.O.L., met in the Oddfellows' Hall, Church street, Weston, last night and elected the fol-

Heather Hall, in the vinue of Name bourt, was crowded to the doors has hight when Controller Poster, the Union ist wint-the-war candidate in East Vinue triet of that const.tuency. The candidate many of the Women's Unions league of Toronto, and Mrs. Johnson league of Toronto, and Mrs. Johnson terment control, who has lost one stater, J. Humphrey, deputy master, W. F. Ineson, chaplain, S. J. Totten; re-ording secretary. J. Bell; director of ceremonies, the state of the work of the women's Unions to the iront, another being invander. The candidate emphasized the fact that he was the Union, it win-the-war const. The candidate emphasized the fact that he was the Union, it win-the-war const. The state is an important one, we must not orest and strongy in favor of conscrip-tion. Dealing with the question of faire possible to ald an greater production. Gov-ernment control of the Patriotic Fund the consent of alle hor, and imperial soldiers would be strongly urg. for united support in the constrong appear for united support in the constrong appear for united support in the constrong appear in d quebec along recruiting lings, and the clane dires, colling upon all, tri-respective of polit cal fact, to relly route the Union government. Mrs. Johnson spoke with an earnestness which appear. The chair was (occupied by pertur-tiberal in Scarboro Township, who is strongly in favor of conciders. Doro is strongly in favor of conciders. The chair was (occupied by pertur-bior is strongly in favor of conciders. The chair was (occupied by pertur-tiberal in Scarboro Township, who is strongly in favor of conciders. Doro is strongly in favor of conciders. The chair was (occupied by here is strongly in favor of conciders. The chair was (occupied by pertur-strong valuable ass stance to the cause por is strongly in favor of conciders. The chair was (occupied by pertur-bor is strongly in favor of conciders. The chair was (occupied by pertur-provers) is strongly in favor of conciders. The chair was (occupied by pertur-bor is strong

Five Canadian National Exhibition Prizes for Art Among Pupils Brings Total to Fifteen.

MACLEAN MEETING AT MARKHAM ON SATURDAY

Electors of South York Will Have Oppor-tunity of Hearing Unionist Win-the-War Candidate./

A meeting of the electors of South York will be held at Markham Town Hall on Satu.day next n the interest of W. F. Maciean, the Union win-the-war candi-

date. The candidate, Rev. Wm. Patterson of Cooke's Church, Toronto; Miss Wise.nan, pres dent 'of the Business Women's As-sociation, Toronto; Aid. H. H. Ball and other win-the-war speakers will address the gathering. The meeting is called for eight o'clock.

WILLYS OVERLAND CAFETERIA.

The Wiliys-Overland Co., Limited, has recently established a dining-hall oppo-site its plant or Weston road for the con-verience of its office and factory em-ployes. It is operated by three waiters, cafeteria style, and a substantial meal may be obtained for a nominal sum. It is for employes only. The factory hands take lunch from 12 to 12.30 o'clock and the office staff lunch from 12.30 to 2 o'clock.

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ANNUAL BANQUET AND

Wallace Royal Black Preceptory of West Toronto Spends Pleasant Evening in St. James' Hall.

Five beautiful pictures, given as prizes by the Canadian Exhibition, have been received by Earlscourt Public School. They are "The Tower," first prize for art, in the Junior fourth grade; "A Recollection of Italy," first prize for sewing, in the senior second grade; a landscape view, second prize for sewing, in the senior third grade; "When Did You Last See Your Father?" first prize in art for the senior third grade, and "A Forest Scene," first prize for sew-ing, in the school. These pictures make a total of fifteen received by the school from the Canadian National Exhibition in the last four years. The annual installation of officers and banquet of Wallace Royal Black Pre-ceptory, No. 673, held in St. James' Hall last might. was participated in by a large numbers of members and visiting breth-

A. forest Scene," first prize for sewing of the lodge by R. After the opening of the lodge by R. After the opening of the lodge by R. After the opening of the lodge by R. H. Brown, worshipful preceptor, visiting members and visiting brethmeters and visiting brethmeters.
MCORMACK LODGE ELECTIONS. Regular Monthly Meeting Held at Colvin Hall Last Night.
MCCormack Lodge, No. 191, L. O. B. A., elected its new officers at the regular monthly meeting held last night in Colution of the installation the banquet proceeded, during which addresses were cluston of the installed officers. At the con-cluston of the installed officers. At the con-cluston of the installed officers. The officers who will suide the affairs work and the lodge officers. Short speeches were siven by the newly-installed officers. The officers who will suide the affairs to of ceremonies, Miss J. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. J. Taylor; ditter I. C. Woolner, assisted by Wor. Bros. Robson and Nierguard directed the election of ceremonies, files J. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. J. Taylor; ditter I. C. Woolner, assisted by Wor. Bros. Robson and Nierguard directed the election. Thos. Hopkins and Wm. McCullough were the wisting brothers present.
GARDHOUSE IS ABSENT.
Commissioner Gardhouse of Weston.



tary J. Wines, and considerable dis-cussion ensued among the members. Comrade Lacey made a short ad-dress outliging his position and thank-ing the men for their support.

A statement was made at the meet-ing that a number of farmers had

been taking their sons out of muni-tion works and factories and putting them back on the farms so that they might be exempted. In reply to this the following resolution was passed: "That we strongly protest to Colonel Greer against any exemptions being

given to men in class A1 or A2." After a lively discussion had taken place on the question of forming a women's auxiliary in connection with the Great War Veterans' Association it was re-solved: "That a women's auxiliary be formed, the wife, mother, sister or daughter of any allied soldier being eligible."

A deputation from the British Im-NOT POLITICS A deputation from the British im-perial Association was heard regard-ing the alleged ill-treatment of Ser-geant Burley by Commissions Wil-son. The speaker of the deputation stated that a letter had been received by the association from Sergt. Bur-ley, stating that he had to take up his military duties again, and wished the matter to be taken up. The Brit-

INSTALLATION IS HELD ish Imperial' Association, hoping to get the co-operation of the Great War veterans, sent the deputation. The matter was left over until the next

meeting. Comrade Lacey stated that all reports regarding ill-feeling between the two associations were unfounded.

EAST YORK SOLDIERS'

Speakers Give Reasons Why Major Ross C. Cockburn Should Be Elected to House of Commons.

An enthusiastic audience at St. John's Hall, Norway, listened last evening to stirring addresses from George Sh.elds, Captain Patterson, R. Dalton and Lieut Parsons, who spoke on behalf of the sol diers' candidate for East York, Major Ross C. Cockburn. Lieut, Parsons stated that the major was a soldier who had not only been over to the battlefields of Flanders, but had also served in South Africa, and was

to the battlefields of Flanders, but had also served in South Africa, and was also the recip.ent of the long-service rib-bon for the Canadian militia. George Shields dwelt at considerable length upon the wheels within wheels of the machine, which, he alleged, helped Controller Fos-ter to the nomination as a government nominee, and stated that the c.ty hall was being used as a lobby to influence Major R. J. Hewton, with a broken turned



is the only Canadian maker st crowd of the week was in attendof these matches, every stick ince at the winter fair today, every of which has been treated nook and corner of the buildings being occupied by farmers, their with a chemical solution wives, sons and daughters, and many which positively ensures the from the surrounding towns and vilmatch becoming dead wood lages. It is generally conceded that once it has been lighted and this year's fair totally eclipses anything which has ever been held here Look for the words "CHEMICALLY SELF-EXfor many years, especially as regards the quality of the live stock. This TINGUISHING" on the box. fact goes to prove that the up-to-date

farmer is not allowing his stock to deteriorate, even tho the country is E. B. EDDY COMPANY celling the stress of war. LIMITED The results of the various students' HULL, CANADA udging competitions were announced his afternoon. In the poultry judging competition, E. S. Snyder was

of 800. In the inter-year judging contest first prize went to the third contest first prize went to the third year with 1036 points out of 1500. D. Lerch won the open competition in judging beef cattle, and G. W. Mich-ael was first in the swine judging. There were two features of this morning's program in the judging arena, one being the awarding of the prizes for Hereford catt.e, and the other, the awards in several of the classes for Canadian bred Clydes-dales, and keen interest was mani-fested in each. **BUT PATRIOTISM** Able Address by F. L. Fowke, fested in each

here tonight to talk politics, but pairiotism," declared F. L. Fowke in YORK SOLDIERS' MLETING AT NORWAY Give Reasons Why Major Ross

> Hereford heifers, 2 years and under 3-fst Ruby 3rd, W. Readhead, Mil-ton. Steer or heifer, 1 year and un-der 2-1st, Peggie. John Black and Son, Amaranth. Heifer under 1 year -1st and 3rd. Donalds Doldy. O'Neill Bros., Denfield Senior hull calf—ist Max of Brookdale. W Read-head. Milton. Junior bull calf—ist Beauty Boy. O'Neill Bros., Denfield Three, get of one sire—ist. O'Neill

Markham. Clydesdale mare fo 1916—1, Miss Ian, John A. Son, Queensville. Canadis Clydesdale mare foaled in Topsey of Fairacres, Smith and ardson, Columbus. Clydesdal lion foaled in 1915 ardson, Columbus. Clydes lion foaled in 1915-1, H James Torrance, Markh worthy of mention that the f horses in this class were from the old land this year. dian-bred Clydesdale stallion in 1915-1, Dunure Victor. Cox, Milliken. Clydesdale m. ed in 1915-1, Miss Hazel. Roag, Queensville. Canad Clydesdale mare foaled in Sadie Rojburg, Robt. Duff High Prices for Seeda The sale of seeds on exhibit the winter fair was held this noon, resulting in some extr high prices being obtained. seeds which were shown in classes the oats, which sweepstakes, O. A. C. 72, were for \$7 a bushel. It was grown wm. Hutcheson, Rockwood.

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Annual Meetings. Several more annual mo held today in the city hall. The nadian thatred Rock Club met elected the following officers: president, John Pringle, London president, John Fringle, London; ident, J. A. Nash, London; first president) O. Roach, Milverton; vice-president, W. Dodds, Lo third vice-president, J. A. Bi Aldershot; secretary-treasi B. Snell, London; assistant C. Hynds, Barrie. It was de Pickering, Ont. Dec. 5.—"I am not pere tonight to talk politics, but atriotism," declared F. L. Fowke in

was recommended for judge at winter fair next year. The White Wyandotte Club he very enthusiastic meeting. This : had 219 entries, the largest yet, Mr. H. L. Johnson, of Simcoe, complimented by the judge in he the finest pullet ever seen in Ca The Leicester Sheep Breeders' Ciation met and elected the folk iven before a finite town hall at Pickering to evening. The meeting was held to support W. Smith, the Unionist can-diuate for South Ontario, and the peaker outlined the aims and plat-form of the Unionist government. "I am an old-time Liberal My father old Librectors were re-elected. Wm. D of Caledonia was recommende judge at the next winter fair, was decided to print a flock boo nually. The usual gran to the different exhibition were also appointed. The showed a balance of \$600.



The board of control yesterday decided not to insist on payment by the Wych-wood Rifle Association for three dam-aged city rifles: The 3500 rifles pur-chased by the city had been sold. Fifteen

CERTIFICATES FOR WORK. Forty-three pupils of the Earlscourt Public School have received certificates for working during the summer months on farms or for assisting in the cultiva-tion of garden plots at home.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Commissioner Gardhouse of Weston, who has been away on a business trip to Chicago, has not been able to be present at the sitting of the county

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J. G. Whitmore of Vaughan moved,

Visitors from Newmarket, Richmond and Hind and Thornhill were also present.
Brize Day PROGRAM.
Malvern High School, East Toronto, has fay program tomorrow (Friday) after.
Malvern High School, East Toronto, has a copy of the factor of the constituency: "We, the women of the factoral riding of East York warned by the sacrifice of our kith and kin, humbly and prayerfully beseech you to grant our petition that you withdraw wour candidature for East York."
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T. Thomsson, J. King, W. J. Contron and H. Watk ns; aud tors, W. T. Thomsson, W. J. Conron and R. H. Brown. OIL LICENSE DISCUSSED. Heated Debate in County Council Prove Price to Be Charged. The York County Council held a heated discussion at its meeting yes-ter day when the matter of license fee in connection with the sale of oil was before the meeting. The Columbus Oil Company not long ago brought in a car of ocal oil to Woodbridge, and Indang The Columbus Oil Company not long ago brought in a car of ocal oil to Woodbridge, and Indang The Columbus Oil Company not long ago brought in a car of ocal oil to Woodbridge, and Indang The result in the sale of oil was before the meeting. The Columbus Oil Company not long ago brought in a car of ocal oil to Woodbridge, and Indang The result in the sale of oil was before the moute and shale chiefs of the Indiana Indang The result in the care as a soldier first, last and always. The shale difference in the shale of oil was before the moute and on other with the sale of oil was before the moute and on other with the sale of oil was before the moute and on other with chiefs of the Indiana Indong The result and always. The shale difference in the shale of oil was before the moute and on the fathers of the fat

blown out.

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Life-Long Liberal, at

Pickering.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5.—Eight men were killed, two are missing and more than 25 were injured, many of them seriously, late today by an exwide experience. Major Cockburn himself outlined his platform. J. H. Zeeman presided. Najor Cockburn himself outlined his plant of the Aetna Chemical Company at Heidelberg, a suburb. The explosion at Heldelberg, a suburb. The explosion did damage estimated at \$250.00) to LABOR PARTY HOLDS the plant and shattered windows in factories and homes for a radius of SUCCESSFUL CONCERT rearly two miles. All of the dead and

injured are employes of the company. The cause of the explosion has not Silverthorn Hall Crowded Last Night to Swell Funds for Support of Candidate. been determined. It occurred in the

A well-attended concert was held last night in Silverthorn Hall. Silverthorn avenue, on behalf of the Greater Toronto Labor Party, for the purpose of raising funds to support the Labor candiate, J. T. Gunn, in the coming election. R. Hunt detailed the platform of the Labor party, and particularly empha-sized the fact that the Labor party was for conscription, in spite of reports cir-culated to the contrary. A musical pro-gram was provided by local talent. Geo. Bradley was in the chair.

GERMAN CRUISER SINKS FOUR CANDIDATES ARE AFTER HITTING MINES IN FIELD IN WARD ONE

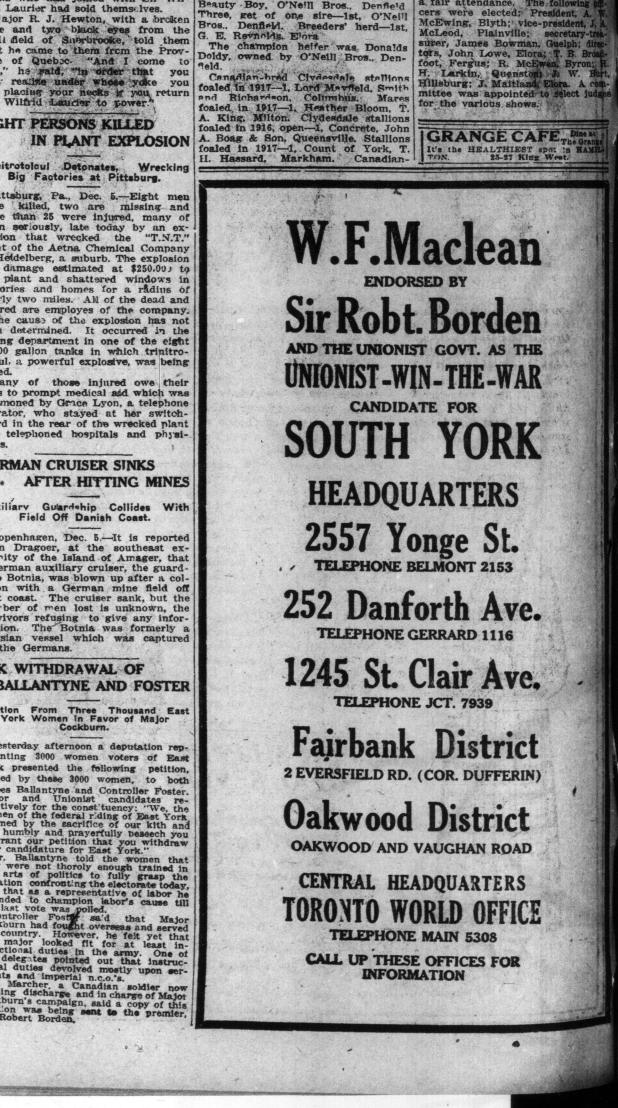
Auxiliary Guardship Collides With Field Off Danish Coast.

Copenhagen, Dec. 5.—It is reported from Dragoer, at the southeast ex-tremity of the Island of Amager, that German auxiliary cruiser, the guardship Botnia, was blown up after a col-lision with a German mine field off that coast. The cruiser sank, but the number of men lost is unknown, the survivors refusing to give any infor-mation. The Botnia was formerly a Russian vessel which was captured by the Germans.

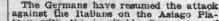
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tion From Three Thousand East York Women in Favor of Major Cockburn.

Yesterday afternoon a deputation representing 3000 women voters of East York presented the following petition, signed by these 3000 women, to both







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its indisposition and is sound again. The Britich policy in Mesopotamia is to stand on the offensive-defensive. While not alming at any particular advance for the present the allies will smash the Turks wherever the opportunity arises. In Macedonia the Bulgarians have become quity aggressive with their avia-tors and patrels and lively affairs are British right flank to the point of junc-tion with the Italians in Albania. British

