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said Mrs. Fair-

dear to wait and

than to be in

too young to ap-

peared Alice. "And

so happy. I don't

to live, I forgot to

be were so many

about, you know,

flooded her you

are to live

thing is to be

well I won't have

begin life to

Marionette said,

to sister's when

in a sudden rush

there's a letter

least it's post-

went in the

it, all ap-

sight in her own

opened the letter.

the pretty faint

to white. Alice,

went over to

arm of her chair.

er shoulder.

er, it's from her

anks said faintly.

er enough—

ad, "Mother died

a release. We

ing better, but she

worse and died

The funeral

of course,"

Alice can come

write you after-

more details.

Lois Kennedy.

er said Alice,

must be so upset,

could not be ex-

pecting more—well

by name," enu-

never was sure

of Louise, Well—

her chair looking

at the flowers

and the flowers

banks answered,

the sunlight. "But

old, somehow,"

scent Plans.

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INVESTIGATION CLOSED.

Comrade D. McLean, provincial or-

ganizer of the G. W. V. A., wired to
Toronto headquarters this morning to
say that the enquiry into the adminis-tration and conditions of the military
system in Hamilton had closed, and that
he believed that the G. W. V. A. re-

commendations would bring better con-

ditions for patients, attendants and doc-

tors.

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DEATHS.

COPPING—Passed away at the Toronto
General Hospital, Wednesday morning,
Feb. 18th, Edward Copping, in his 91st

year.

Funeral (private) Thursday, Feb.

19th, at 2 p.m., from his son's resi-

dence, 383 Manning Ave., Interment
Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Please omit

flowers.

COMLEY—At Toronto, on Wednesday,
Feb. 18, James Arthur Comley, in his

thirty-fourth year.

Service today, Thursday, at 4 p.m.,
at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 395College street. Interment in St.
John's Cemetery.GLEESON—On Wednesday, Feb. 18,
1920, Helen Alfreda, beloved daughter
of Edward and Ellen Gleeson, 108

Pavenport road.

Funeral Friday, 8.30 a.m., to St.
Basil's Church, thence to St. Mich-

ael's Cemetery.

Boston and Detroit papers please
copy.GOODERHAM—At Maple View Farm,
Wexford, on Wednesday, February 18,
1920, Isabella William, aged 78 years,
relict of the late William E. Gooder-

ham.

Funeral from the residence, Friday, 2

p.m., to St. Andrew's Cemetery, Scar-

HARRY J. FLYNN

COMPLETELY CLEARED

U.V.L. Passes Vote of Confi-

dence in President—Accuser
Expelled.

MALICIOUS ATTACK

The so-called "serious charges"

against J. Harry Flynn, president of
the United Veterans' League, were
shown in last night's investigation tobe nothing but a malicious attack on
President Flynn. The nine charges
were made by A. Macgregor at ameeting of the west end branch of the
U. V. L. held on Tuesday night and a
committee of three was immediatelydelegated by that branch to bring up
the matter with the U. V. L. execu-tive committee. The "trial" last night
ended in a unanimous vote of confi-

dence in J. Harry Flynn and the ex-

pulsion from the league of Comrade
Macgregor. Each charge was brought
up in turn and fairly considered andby one they were declared to be
absolutely false, utter foolishness, not
offences at all or unfounded suspicion.Macgregor's chief witness, J. H.
Corbell, was declared to be disreput-able and to have contradicted himself
flatly in his evidence. His resigna-tion, which was received by the U. V.
L. yesterday, was accepted.

The chair was occupied by the vice-

president, W. J. Storey. Following
a charge that Flynn is incapable of ac-tion as president, which, in the absence
of any tangible evidence, was disreput-ed, Macgregor charged the president
with having illegally issued to Corbell
a cheque for \$10 from the U. V. L. funds.

Flynn answered this by saying that al-

though the blank cheque was from the
U. V. L. book, it was on his personal ac-count, in his bank, and was private
loan between himself and Corbell.Next in order came a statement that
Flynn had paid out the league's wages to
Corbell for work done by him in con-nection with the recent U. V. L. carnival.
This charge was also refuted, but after
much heated argument the matter was
dropped.

Simple to Explain.

Macgregor then charged Flynn with
having said it was foolish to elect a
committee to allocate the members to
the different branches."This serious charge is simple enough
to explain," said Flynn. "The commit-tee elected only powers to decide on
boundaries, and I maintained, and still
declare, that it should have authority
to allocate members to the different
branches. The matter is one of mis-

understanding." Charge dropped.

In the evidence for the next charge,
which involved several members, in-cluding Macgregor's wife, Corbell stated
that Flynn had made certain slandered
statements, but witnesses proved this
to be absolutely false. A free fight
nearly developed between ChairmanMacgregor and Corbell over Corbell's
evidence, and only for the fact that his
resignation had already been tendered,
forceful action would have been the
best that the witness could have expect-

ed.

In the matter of the \$150 used by
Flynn to bring about the publication of
the "Veterans' Democrat," it was found
that no U. V. L. money was involved.The publishers of this veterans' organ
requested security for payment before
the issue would be printed off the press.So Flynn gave the press company a U.
V. L. cheque for the required amount,
but used his personal bank account as
security. Matter dropped.

Other Charges.

Several other charges were made by
Macgregor, but they proved to be
either Flynn's personal affairs apart
from the U. V. L., or matters over
which he, as president, had no control.

These, after a lengthy and heated hear-

ing, were declared to be "unfounded,
malicious and suspicious."

After nearly four hours of argu-

ment, during which time there was scarcely
a moment when one or more speakers
were not occupying the floor or shout-ing, "Point of order, chairman," the
matter came to a head. A resolution
requesting Macgregor to apologize to
Flynn, Macgregor refused, and the
meeting adjourned.Flynn, Macgregor, and his wife
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door a moment later, he shouted that his
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the press. Macgregor's remarks at inter-view were: "British fair play," and
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U. V. L. meeting published in an even-ing paper yesterday, the delegation from
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than it should be.Black - Mixed - or
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Refuse Substitutes.

NEWS OF LABOR

STRUCTURAL WORKERS
ARE NOT SATISFIED

That the Union of Structural Iron

workers in Toronto and the joint in-

dustrial Council have given the employ-

ers in this industry every opportunity to
open and carry on negotiations for mu-tual service, wage increases and better
conditions, was amply shown yesterday
by the business manager for the union,
when he showed the Works committeecommencing last October and going
well into February entirely ignored by
the firms. In October the business
manager informed all the companies by
individual communication of the recom-mendations of the joint industrial council
relative to the trade, asking for a con-ference at the earliest opportunity. Some
time in November another communica-tion of a similar nature was sent by the
union to the employers, and the union
receiving no reply on any sort, sent on
a third communication on January 8, en-closing a draft of a proposed agreement
for 1920. Still no reply. Tuesday night's
meeting of the union resulted in which
an agreement for a dollar an hour was
drafted.

Mr. Bowring stated to The World yes-

terday afternoon that while it was true
no communications had been received
from any firms, he had himself conferred
with the managements in some cases.These had always expressed willingness
to deal with their employees as such, but
not with them as members of organiza-tions, a principle definitely opposed to
the principles of trades unionism.WANT TO RESTRICT
WAITERS FROM U. S.That immigration of waiters and cooks
from the United States to Canada has
been such within the past few months,
that the local waiters' union has de-termined to take action to restrict the
number of waiters from the U. S. who
can obtain employment in this city.The union yesterday afternoon held a
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ONE BIG MEMORIALConsensus of Opinion Favors
Separate Mementoes of
Sacrifice.Veterans all over the province do not
generally agree of the erection of a
war memorial in Queen's Park in com-memoration of the Ontario fallen, but
rather favor the erection of individual
memorials. Especially active in the
opposition for these memorials are the
various branches of the G. W. V. A.,
who have promoted enthusiasm for
memorial buildings in rural communi-

ties and towns throughout Ontario.

President (Rev.) C. E. Jenkins of the
Ontario command of the G. W. V. A.
stated yesterday that he did not favor a
memorial for the whole province, and
that Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor and
Brampton would all want individual
memorials. He did not believe that
there was any great haste for either a
national or provincial monument.

W. E. Turley, secretary of the On-

tario command of the G. W. V. A., ap-

proved a memorial in Queen's Park for
the whole province. He pointed out
that the G. W. V. A. as far back as 1915
and forward a memorial in Queen's
Park would meet with strong disfavor
in Windsor and other towns. He stated
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