# H. L. BRITTAIN TO **MANAGE HOSPITAL**

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# **REMAINS WITH BUREAU**

But is Given Opportunity to Carry Out Suggestions He Made.

Toronto office of the food controller, who has just returned from Ottawa. the public will soon be enlightened regarding Mr. Hanna's Mea,

# BOARD MAY ALLOW LABOR CONTESTS EXTENSION OF YARD HAMILTON SEATS

H. & B. Railway Will Be Granted.

settled, despite the fact that the Dominion Railway Commissioners were in the city again today. No sitting was held in the city hall, as there were no arguments to be submitted, but Sir Henry Drayton, chairman, and Commissioner G. Drayton, chairman, and Commissioner G.

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In order that certain recommendations of the hirrary of municipal research in the administrative department of the Toronto General Hospital the board of trustees yesterody appointed Horace L. Brittain, manager of the bureal of municipal research, as significant of the special failway committee, the engineer of municipal research, as significant of the special failway committee, the engineer of municipal research, as significant of the special failway committee, the engineer of municipal research, as significant of the special failway committee, the engineer of the special failway committee, the engineer of municipal research of the process of the process of the bursant of the failway committee, the engineer of the special failway comm

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this blow to fall. This accounts for the previous massing of so many of his best remaining divisions to meet the shock. The capture of over 8,000 Germans, 70 guns, 39 mine-throwers and 80 machine guns greatly enheartens the French people. The French troops have shown a surprising recovery from the disturbances fomented by the Germans in their army last May and June.

The French advance was remarkable from the swiftness of the progress against steep hillsides and thru deep vales. Their artillery had also registered the ranges to a nicety. The ground captured, composed mainly of fortified quarries, a few farms, some villages and strong redoubts, resembled a great deal the slopes of Artois, leading to the Vimy Ridge. In 1915 the French required many days to storm and clear these Artois positions; today they have so vastly increased their strength as to compress an equivalent work into a few minutes at an expense of not one-twentieth the losses.

on the Julian front. Since the Austrian army has become weak and inefficient as well as depleted, owing to its previous severe punishment, German troops are acting as the thrusting spearhead. The intention of the enemy had not escaped the notice of the Italian supreme command. Hence the announcement comes that the Italians are ready to meet the enemy. The Germans have given up their design, it appears, to march against Russia. They have found the Russian position too strong for them at the present involves and their examples against the Italians where against the Italians are ready to meet the enemy. The Germans have given up their design, it appears, to march against the Italians are ready to meet the enemy. They have found the Russian position too strong for them at The enemy has embarked on a counter-offensive against the Italians

Russia. They have found the Russian position too strong for them at the present juncture, and their naval losses combined with their great strategic failure to destroy the Russian naval forces in the Gulf of Riga have disheartened them, so that they will delay action and count on anarchy to assist them.

The enemy is undertaking his offensive against tlaly because Austriating positions. The recent rioting and agitations of the Italian Socialists over the food shortage are certainly a factor in inducing the enemy to believe that Italy is the weakest of the western allies. Therefore from ists over the food shortage are certainly a factor in inducing the enemy to believe that Italy is the weakest of the western allies. Therefore from this standpoint the massing of men for an attack upon Italy is good political policy. This enemy offensive is an excellent example of his military program since the battle of the Marne and the second battle of Verdun. He set out to defeat his then strongest enemy first; since then he has been set out to defeat his then strongest enemy first; since then he has been set out to defeat his then strongest enemy first; since then he has been set out to defeat his then strongest enemy first; since then he has been set out to defeat his then strongest enemy first; since then he has been dismissed must striking at the supposedly weakest point, especially after he again learned his lesson at Verdun.

German mines and submarines have increased their destruction of British merchantmen to 17 large ships, against the 12 reported last week in the British Admiralty return. Recurring waves of submarine destructiveness may be expected, for the enemy every month or six weeks ha a new batch of these craft to send out to sea. Until these disclose their presence by sinking a ship, they are scarcely liable to destruction. What the navy is doing is greatly to increase its percentage of successes against submarines.

Trustees Appoint Him as Believed Application of T., Names Walter Rollo for West for East.

> Hamilton, Thursday, Oct. 25.-West Hamilton, Oct. 24.—Whether the T., H. and East Hamilton will have Labor can & B. will be permitted to expropriate city didates. Walter Rollo will contest the near yard is a question that is still uneast. The World was informed from an

# **CROTHERS ORDERS GIRLS TAKEN BACK**

Great Northwestern Telegraph Company Must Not Dismiss Ex-Strikers.

Montreal, Oct. 24.—The Great North Telegraph Company is ordered T. W. Crothers, minister of la-take back the recently discharged

me for being very frank when I say that these girls who have been dismissed must be reinstated at once and paid the salary provided for in the award, not only from the date of their reinstatement but also from the time of their dismissal. Otherwise I shall take. I understand that a few boys were dismissed in similar circumstances. They are included in the above remarks."

The six girls and three boys who were dismissed are operators on the printing

dismissed are operators on the printing machines used in the company's main office here, and are not telegraphers. They were among the strikers.

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# SHANNINA THE PLUMBER

# PROPOSAL TO DAM **RIVERS OPPOSED**

Sir Clifford Sifton Opposes

with the completion of their full training, several Toronto militia regiments are canceling further parades, and, although there is an expectation that drills will be resumed again next spring, there are also rumors of parades being called off indefinitely owing to so many of the men being subject to active service under that a situation similar to that thus indicated has arisen in connection with power development at Niagara Falls. The complaint is made there by Canadian interests that power which is properly applicable to Canadian industries is being exported to the United States in pursuance of ar-

Montreal, Oct. 24.—Sir Wilfrid Lau-ier, who arrived in this city at noon today, passed a busy day and night a the Windsor Hotel, where he held conferences with numerous prominent local Liberals. It is believed that arrangements for the chieftain's big meeting to open the election campaign have been furthered and can asily be completed as soon as the date of the general election is andate of the general election is thin nounced. It is thought that Sir Wilfrid's "manifesto" will be published in a very few days. Sir Wilfrid is interested in the selection of the Liberal candidate in St. Anne's division, Montreal, the constituency represented by Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice. Ex-Ald. Daniel Gallery was nominated as the Liberal candidate for St. Anne's last spring, but the indica tions are that Mr. Gallery will be persuaded to withdraw. J. C. Walsh K.C., crown prosecutor, will be the Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, and Hon. Sydney Fisher were present at the conference.

### Won't Abandon Enforcement Of Military Service Act

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—The prime minister has issued an official denial of the newspaper story, published in Montreal, that the government has decided to abandon enforcement of the Military Sawdon Act. The prime minister's mund Walker and others spoke. tary Service Act. The prime minister's denial reads: "The statement is an unqualified falsehood wholly devoid of any foundation whatever. It can only be characterized as a complete fabri.

## LIEUT. CUMMING INJURED.

A despatch received by W. W. Cumming, 113 Bedford road, states that his son, Flight-Lieut. Herbert W. M. Cumming, R.N.A.S., has been injured.
Lieut. Cumming joined the University
Training Corps when he completed his
Railway Co. The veterans should en second year in political science at the University of Toronto. He was born in Campbellford and had lived in Toronto for 10 years.

# BRANTFORD HONORS HANNA TRIES TO CUT

Unveils Monument Which Stands as Lasting Tribute to Dr. A. G. Bell.

Brantford, Oct. 24.-Tho the weatherninous failure in the unveiling of the Sell Memorial here today, he did not suc- ly as possi Bell Memorial here today, he did not succeed. Despite the inclemency of the weather, the unveiling proceeded with despatch, the only change made being the transferring of all ceremonies following the unveiling, to the opera house, where the speeches were made. His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire and Dr. Alexander Gräham Bell, the inventor of the controller said if the manufacturers could prove that any specific Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, were the guests of honor the telephone, were the guests of for the day, and the event will go down in local history as an epoch-maker.

The vice-regal train from Ottawa was late, and consequently the singing by the school children, which was to form part of the ceremony at the Grand Trunk station on the arrival of the train, was called off. A reception was first held in the station, which presented a festive appearance, his excellency being keenly interested in Chief A. R. Hill, secretary of the council of chiefs of the Six Nations Indians, conversing with him for some minutes, while Dr. Graham Bell and the duke had considerable conversation anent the festivities of the day.

Address of Welcome.

The civic address of welcome was read by Mayor Bowlby, following the inspection of the guard of honor, under Capt. G. Duncan, the members of which were almost without exception veterans of the present war, the members of which were almost without exception veterans of the present war, the members of Dufferin Rifles. His exceilency chatted with several of the men, notably those who were the blue shoulder straps of the first contingent, telling the story that they were members of the famous "Mad 4th" Battalion.

Chief A. R. Hill, who was clad in the for the day, and the event will go down CAPACITY GREATER

Sir Clifford Sifton Opposes
Application of Power Development Company.

Ottaws, Oct. 24.—Sir Clifford Sifton, chairman of the commission of conservation, has addressed a letter to the minister of public works, Hon. F. B. Carvell, outlining the position, of the commission in regard to the application of the Power Development Company, Limited. to dam the St. Lawrence River is the Coteau Rapids.

After reviewing the conditions under which the application has been made and noting that there is nothing in the application to indicate that the application to indicate that the application to indicate that the application is situate placed by Canadian Interests that power which is properly applicable to Canadian Interests that power which is properly applicable to Canadian Interests in pursuance of art answence made and noting the connection with power development at Niagara Falls. The complaint is made there which is properly applicable to Canadian Interests in pursuance of art answence made in former years, and difficulty arises in securing a cessar. Talls. The complaint is made there which is properly applicable to Canadian interests in pursuance of art answence made in former years, and difficulty arises in securing a cessar. Talls. The complaint is made there which is properly applicable to Canadian industries is being exported to the United States in pursuance of art answencent made in former years, and difficulty arises in securing a cessar. Talls. The complaint is made there which is properly applicable to Canadian industries is being exported to the United States in pursuance of art answencent made in former years, and difficulty arises in securing a cessar. Talls. The complaint is made there which is properly applicable to Canadian industries is being exported to the United States in pursuance of art answencent made in former years, and difficulty arises in securing a cessar. "In this connection we submit that it is the highest defered unwise for the united States in pursuance of art answences are such that in

"As I look back in time I recall the Brantford of those days, the Grand River, my Gream place on Tutela Heights, where the vision came to my eyes. I never thought I would see such a memorial as that erected to myself here and to the invention itself. I cannot claim to be the inventor of the modern telephone. That is the product of many minds, but I initiated the transmission of cound. It was initiated here. So much has been said about it being invented in

has been said about it being invented in Boston, but I want to say the telephone was invented here.

He then announced for the first time that he had found in his father's diary, his father being a resident of Brantford, that on July 26, 1874, the son had told the ather of the invention of the telephone, the father putting a query mark after the record he made, as if to indicate that was hopeless. Later, however, he admitted its success, gross head of water available was 188 feet, and the efficiency of the plant against this gross head was 55 per cent. as 30 feet of the head was lost at the entrance to the runway. As a result of the inefficiency of the plant, was nopeless. Later, nowever, he admitted its success.

"Too little has been said in the United States about Brantford," he commented. It would cost over a million dollars to remodel the plant on a modern is right in claiming the invention of the consideration was given to the mag-

is right in claiming the invention of the telephone here. Boston is right in claiming to have seen the first telephone. It was conceived in Brantford in 1874, and born in Boston in 1875.

"The first time that the instruments were miles apart, and when speech was successfully transmitted, was here in Brantford in August, 1876, between Brantford and Paris.

"You have two things you can justly claim—the invention and the first transmission of a human voice over a real wire," he concluded.

He was most enthusiastically received in opening the address, the house having risen en masse, and at the conclusion and there impressive demonstration was given.

At one o'clock come 150 distinguished.

At one o'clock some 159 distinguished guests and local residents were tendered a banquet at the Kerby House by the City of Brantford, with the I.O.D.E. as waitresses.
Short addresses were afterwards given by the duke, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Hon. W. D. McPherson, Senator Rob-

by the duke, Dr. Alexander Granam Ben, Hit By Street Car.

Hon. W. D. McPherson, Senator Robertson and others.

The opening of the Returned Soldiers' Home took place in' the afternoon, Gunner Sparks presenting a silver key to the duke, while Mrs. Hendrie was presented with a bouquet from the veterans. Many distinguished guests were present, including veterans from Toronto, London, Hamilton, Guelph, Kitchener, Galt and Stratford. The Bell 's nestead was visited and formally dedic ted by the duke as a city park, the parks commission being invested with the deeds on behalf of the Bell Memorial Association. The Mohawk Church and Institute were afterwards visited, the vice-regal party leaving at 5.15, about an hour earlier than expected. This evening a public meeting was held at the opera house, when Dr. Bell again told of the invention of the telephone here, proving Brantford's claims, and Sir John Hendrie, Chas. Eustis Hubbard (representative of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.), Sir Ed-

## ENTERTAINS SOLDIERS.

Thru the courtesy of Mr. Peter F Griffin, general manager of Griffin Pic-tures, the returned soldiers who are ocated at the Toronto Base Hospital. East Gerrard street, have been invited to view Thomas. His hoes, master piece, "Civilization, which is prens shown at "Massey Hall," They will be brought down in street cars, which will be supplied free by the Toronto.

'oy "Civilization," as they have already gone thru the grim warfare which is so vividly portrayed in this

THAN WAS AGREED

Electrical Development Company Said to Use More

Water Than Intended.

Investigation of the charges laid be fore the last session of the legislature by Sir Adam Beck that the Electrical Development Company of Niagara Falls was using more water for the

development of power than allowed by contract with the Niagara Falls Park Commission, was continued last night by the three supreme court judges ap-

Meredith, Justice Sutherland and Justice Kelly. The evidence as submitted the witnesses, H. G. Acres, hydraulic engineer of the hydro-electric commission, and F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the commission, revealed the act that the equipment installed by the development company had a capacity for a greater development than the 125,000 horse-power which was to be the maximum daily product under the agreement with the park commission. Mr. Acres, who first took the stand, was examined by G. H. Kilmer, counsel for the commission, and explained the operation of turbines and water gates. The actual plant record of the

development company, he stated, was 155,000 mechanical horse-power, which

would develop 150,000 electrical horse-

power at the switchboard. The turbines had a capacity, however, of 160,

000 horse-power. The original inten-

tion of the company, he explained, was

cords, to generate 16,500 horse-power were installed. The difference

renerators would not

however, than the turbines.

the amount of water varied from 71/2

advantage the power to which it was entitled, as it consumed more water

than a modern plant should use. The

55,000 horsepower remained permanently lost to the use of the producers.

consideration was given to the mag-

the Electrical Development Company.

HIT BY STREET CAR.

MAKES PROGRESS

Ottawa. Oct. 24.—"We are trying to reduce the cost of distribution of food to the lowest possible margin without upsetting the whole economic machinery." Such was the statement made to the sale of controller, when interviewed with regard to the restrictions of the sale of package foods.

The principal reason for the ordinance restricting the sale of certain package restricting the sale of

fer the men overseas.

Mayor Church, who was the guest honor at last night's banquet congrat lated the teams on the results that he marked the work so far, and wished the

pointed as a commission to conduct John A. Tory, the enquiry, Chief Justice Sir William Central—Frank

tion of the company, he exprained, was to install units or wheels, each of a scapacity of 13,000 horse-power, but after the placing of the first four, seven additional wheels, each of a nominal capacity of 15,000 horse-power and able, according to plant research to general 16,500 horse-power.

seven of the same variety as first Geo. Denovan, R. P. Smith, E. P. A. Son, Chas. Bauckham, Herbert J. S. agreed upon was \$85,000.
Under all conditions of operating the and would be operating under safe G. P. F. conditions. The difference in expenses Weller. of producing 125,000 horse-power and

of producing 125,000 horse-power and 150,000 horse-power, the highest output of the development company from the switchboard, was very little. The generators had a greater capacity, however, than the turbines. In reply to a question by Chief Justice Meredith as to the number of

cubic feet per second necessary to produce 100 horsepower, Mr. Acres, who again took the stand, stated that

second feet to 8¼ second feet, according to the head of water available. The development company, he declared, did not develop to the best Gordania

ITALIANS LOSE FOUR SHIPS.

Rome, Oct. 24. — Italian shipping losses at the hands of submaring during the week ending October 24. on all seas, were three stea more than 1600 tons, and one stea attacked but escaped.

NEW FRENCH WAR LOAN.

Paris, Oct. 24, - Minister of nce Klotz today presented to budget committee of the chadeputies, an outline of a new loan, which will be li 10,000,000,000 francs, the bonds to issued at 4 per cent. interest.

MANY CLAIM EXEMPTION. Calgary, Oct. 24. — Claims for exemption and reports for service showed a slight falling off today at the office of the control of the office of the control of the office of the office

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