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Burvell Thompson was yesterday quitted by Judge Coatsworth on the darse of shooting and wounding Michael Graham, PROBATIONERS TO WRITE.

Methodist conference examinations for probationers and candidates for the ministry will be held by the Tor-onia Conference at the Wesley Build-ins, Richmond street, on April 27-29.

half years. There is no need to carry the illus-

There is no need to carry the illus-ation further. So long as Britain alds command of the seas, the avail-ble supply of foodstuffs from Canada one should suffice to overcome the andcap her critics maintain she im-med upon herself by producing but quarter of the wheat she annually ensumes

HOMPSON WAS ACQUITTED.

**KING'S CABARET** RESTAURANT 14 King St. East Motial Evening Dinner, 50c, served Num 9.30 to 8 p.m. Miss Gertrude ardiner of Buffalo will sing. DANCING a 10.30 to 12 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. stic circus.

Niton dances. Popular Luncheon, 35c, served daily from 13 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sunday M Holdaya, 50c. A La Carte Service at all hours. Popular Prices and Pure Food, com-und with Ideal Service, make King's Offe the place to dine. Our automo-lie will call for two or more patrons from your home to the cafe for 25c with Telephone M. 7340. edf

a her present position possible, nout these essential traffic arteries Dominion would have been merely liples spectator while the greatest far in history rumbled thru to a conto the cause of empire is in

street and raise too much dust. "We need the jitneys," says the mayor, "but we must regulate them." Wheat and flour and bread. Wheat From Prairies. The bulk of the supplies of Cana-dian wheat for export are drawn each year from the wheat fields of the prai-Today he will present a plan for their regulation to the board of condan wheat for export are drawn each yest from the wheat fields of the prai-rie provinces. The total supply may be computed by a study of the carry-ings of the railways. During the crop year 1913-14, the Canadian Northern alone handled from the territory serv-d by its western lines, 47,295,000 bush-ea. Estimating the increase this year at 20 per cent, the C. N. R. should hall out approximately 56,750.000 bushes of wheat from the provinces ying between the great lakes and the Rocky Mountains. That quantity of wheat, converted successively into hour, and into standard loaves of bread, would feed Greater London, with its estimated population of 7,252,963, for more than four and a half years. According to the millers, a barrel of hour. 196 pounds, is made from 445 bushels of wheat, and, according to the bakers, 187 standard loaves of 24 ounces each, are made from one barrel of flour. The anticipated carryings on then, represent 12,611,111 barrels and 2,863,277,757 loaves of bread. If this were divided in London, each individu-al in the imperial city would receive 35 loaves. If you divide the popula-tion of the capital into families of three, each family would be provided with 976 loaves. Allowing a liberal supply of four loaves a week to each and your of the saves a week to each analy would extend the foodstuffs in ply of four loaves a week to each and yours. There is no need to carry the filus-then furthers. trol. The company will also be asked to deposit bonds with the dty, so that in case of accidents the city will not be liable for damages. The Canadian Stewart Company

has offered to fill in Catfish Pond at 22c per cubic yard, provided the sand has not to be pumped more than 3500 feet. Any sand pumped from a greatdistance would cost 25c per cubic yard.

Dunning's, Limited,

Women's Canadian Club Specials-Broiled Whitefish and Chip Potatoes: Live Lobsters, just ar-Heard Belgian Author on rived; our own make Sausages, Gas-tronome. 27-31 King street west, 28 Melinda street.

WERE ONLY EMPLOYES

Claim Made by Thomas and Mitchell, Charged With Fraud. Judge Coatsworth yesterday reserv-ed judgment in the case of W. S. Thomas and W. J. Mitchell, charged with computing to defauld Wire Bed

Dr. Charles Saroles addressed the members of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon. The hall was filled. Dr. Saroles spoke of "Belsium's Tragedy," enlarging his discus-sions under the title of "The Moral ssues of the War."

with conspiring to defraud Miss Red-mond of \$310, J. T. Wiggin of \$245, and Frank Schofield of \$310, in con-nection with International Capitalist. The company had offices at 93 East "The more we study this great con-flict, the more we learn that it was the depraved and despicable sentiment and craving of Germany for power and op-pression of the smaller states that brought about this terrible struggle. We are being taught the greatest les-son of the ages by the war-the infinite Queen street, which were raided by the police, and the two prisoners ar-rested. Ernest Constance, the presivalue of political freedom, which means as well moral freedom, for ethics and politics cannot be separatdent of the company, cannot be found. Both prisoners denied any intention to defraud, claiming that they were ed," he said. Nothing to Gain. The effect of the war from an econo-mic standpoint was discussed. Ger-mic standpoint to gain in this remerely connected with the firm as em-

**UNDER DISCUSSION** 

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SPLENDID ADDRESS

Issues of War.

UNION RATE BEING PAID. Result of Trip Thru Centres Where Shells Are Being Made. many had nothing to gain in this re-

spect by seeking war. Speaking from the Belgian view-point, the lecturer pointed out how little economically Belgium had to gain General Organizer McClelland of the

International Machinists' Union has just returned from Washington, where he attended a meeting of that union. It was decided at the meeting to assist by severing her commercial relations with Germany, upon whom she is so greatly dependent, and going willingly into the cause of the allies. She will be the British Government in every way in urging their members to go to Eng-land and work on the manufacturing economically ruined for years, and the allies will have to come to her assistance after the war. War for Ideals.

Mr. McClelland, in company with a government official, recently visited every centre in Canada where shells are manufactured, and found that the

inion rate of wages was paid. COME TO THE CIRCUS.

The circus. which is being held in the Arena. under the auspices of the Toronto Advertising Club. on April 22 and 28. will be the treat of the season. No circus ever had such a unique and interesting program as is pro-mised for these nights. CALE OF QUEEN ST. PROPERTIES.

The properties, 303 to 311 East Queen street, were sold by auction yes-torday by Ward Price. Limited, for \$18,000, the purchaser being Mr. Mc-Master, of McMaster, Montgomery, Fleury & Co., barristers, on behalf of a client Over 100 massed bands and 900 per-formers, including clowns with hundreds of funny tricks, jugglers who perform wonderful feats and acrobats with stunts that make your hair curl. will take part in this wonderful patri-

Fancy costumed figures representing well known advertised brands will parade around the Arena and will dis-tribute souvenirs of the occasion.

parade around the Arena and will dis-tribute souvenirs of the occasion. Reserve your seats t.day. They are going so fast that delay may be fatal. Reserved seats at 50c are on sale at Liggetts and Owl Drug stores and Clubb's. Goldstein's and Moodey's stores.

references to Gladstone, who, as leader of the British race, released the Serbians, from Turkish rule. "The secrets of the army were made known to Sir Thomas, as representative of the Serbians' honored allies, and for-eign office officials accompanied him to Belgrade, where the brilliant officer who now dominates Semiin with his guns (Col. Toufegdjitch), greeted him at the railway station. The lord mayor and members of the corporation awaited him at his hotel and invited him to dinner in his honor, and the people of Belgrade assembled in large numbers and cheered his arrival. A Guest Killed. "At the palace Sir Thomas was the guest of Prince Paul on the afternoon of his arrival, and on his return the Austrians paid their respects by nearly blowing up his carriage with a six-inch shell, which exploded less than twenty yards away, Howard Park Ratepayers Accuse Street Railway of Giving Annoying Service.

**RUN TOO MANY CARS** 

Railway Board Orders Beginning of Reconstruction on College Street.

HELPING RED CROSS.

TAX ON TELEGRAMS.

his carriage with a six-inch shell, which exploded less than twenty yards away, killing a woman and a girl. A man who was to have been his guest at dinner that night was killed by a shell from the enemy, and one of the corporation offi-cials, who was delivering invitations to guests, was killed by a huge piece of granite blown from the road into his car-riage. Howard Park residents assembled in strength before the Ontario Railway Board yesterday claiming grievances concerning the street car service they were obtaining. The complaint was that

were obtaining. The complaint was that the company was making a nuisance of itself by rushing every available car along the line between the hours of 7.30 and 12.30 p.m. Instead of runof the line as the railway board had di-rected they were running every car out. The road bed was bad and the noise

guests, was killed by a huge piece of grantic blown from the road into his car-riage. "The lord mayor was the victim of the Serblan enemy-typhus. He had to leave that night for the bedside of his dying wife, who had gone from the danger of the Austrian shells, only to fall a victim to the disease. Sir Thomas saw the forts and the Serbian guns. He was cheered by the brave men who have thrice beaten the Austrians, and he is now affection-tately known by the Serbian soldiers around Beigrade as Tchika Toma (Uncle Tom). He was accompanied to the sta-tion on his departure by mounted in-fantry. At Kragujevatz he was received by the commander-in-chief of the vic-torious Serblan army, Field Marshal Radmoir Putnik, and by his famous chief of staff, the organizer of victory, as he is known in Serbla, and he lunched with the officers. For the first thane since the commencement of the war a military band played during the meal. "The soldiers and chizers of Kraguje-vatz greeted Sir Thomas as he paced thru the streets, and cheers were given as he left the town at midnight, after dining with the lord mayor and corpora-tion and principal officers of the staff. **Serbia's Urgent Need.** "Today, before leaving Nish, Sir Tho-mas was entertained by the president of the Serbian Parliament, in the temporary parliament house, and afterwards the lord mayor and members of the corporaand annoyance was tremendous. Corporation Counsel Geary stated that the city would willingly bear its part in bed construction if the com-pany would do likewise. As it was, some new concrete work had been done S. J. Arnott as a ratepayer claimed that a count on March 28 showed be-tween \$.25 and \$.55 o'clock a string of

tween 5.25 and 5.55 o'clock a string of cars carrying approximately two pas-sengers each. Chairman McIntyre suggested that if imperfection of road bed caused the trouble the board might have to or-der standard construction, but the peo-ple declared the trouble was one of too many cars. Manager Fleming's pie declared the trouble was one of too many, cars. Manager Fleming's comment was that they were obeying the board order. A. B. Ingram of the board feit that the order had been for alternate cars only and should be followed. Mr. Eleming stated again that they were

doing the board's will as far as he knew. The board will decide this after mas was entertained by the president of the Serbian Parliament, in the temporary parliament house, and atterwards the lord mayor and members of the corpora-tion waited upon him and presented him with the freedom of Nish. He also had conferred upon him the Order of the Ser-bian Red Cross. "Sir Thomas Lipton is convinced of the urgent need of the Serbian nation. He realizes that their worst enemy is dis-ease, and that help must come quickly. Hospital comforts, drugs, clothes and food are urgently needed by the brave and kindly people. They are wanted in shiploads, in thousands of tons, and doc-tors and nurses in sufficient numbers could, eave many lives. The visit of Sir Thomas has heartened the Serbian peo-ple; whose one great desire is that Eng-land shall know how she is appreciated. An Englishman has a warm welcome wherever he goes. Sir Thomas has de-lighted everyone with this jokes and stories, and today they are passing from mouth to mouth in their translated state from Uskub to Belgrade." knew. The board will decide this after consideration. The board ordered the reconstruction of the road bed on Col-lege, west of Bathurst, to begin on Monday next, and suggested good quality as much trouble was due to poor foundations. Commissioner Harris championed the

city as leading the continent in this particular and the city will supply specifications of the new work to the

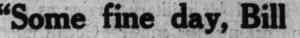
oard's engineer. FAREWELL SUPPER TO NURSES.

Eight From St. Michael's Hospital Honored By Large Staff.

In the nurses' military iniform, which was worn for the first time in Toronto eight nurses of St. Michael's Hospital, who are going to the front. Hospital, who are going to the front, were banqueted at the hospital last night. The uniform consists of a dress of dark blue broadcloth, red cuffs and collar, and gold stars on the epaulets. There are two rows of black buttons on the waist, and the nurses are sup-tiled mith a dread cost large are sup-Canadian Chinese Mission converts are raising contributions at Chengtu. West China, for the British Red Cross Fund. This is announced in a letter received by Prof. Wallace of Victoria College from his son, Rev. E. W. Wal-

on the waist, and the nurses are sup-plied with a great coat, large cape and soft feit hats bearing badges. Those leaving are: Misses H. Mc-Callum, A. Christie, F. Coulin, N. Tur-ner, H. Sibbald M. MacIvey, E. Dunn and A Boig. The tables were prettily decorated with lilies and carnations.

RELIGIOUS RELIEF FUNDS.



I'll put on some life insurance and when I do I'll take it with you."

In these words last summer a young man declined to apply for an Imperial Life policy to protect his widowed mother against the contingency of his death,

Four weeks later he and a friend were drowned while bathing.

Supposing you should die suddenly-what would happen to your dependents? Would they be des-tined to a life of hardship? It is for you to say.

You can prevent it by means of an Imperial Home Protection policy. Let us tell you more about it? A postal will bring the information.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE Assurance Company of Canada HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO Branches and Agents in all important centres The Imperial maintains for policyholders' protection stronger reserves then these of any other Consider

A. LLOYD SMITH

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College for Michael Faw-

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## BOYS GET 5 DAYS EACH.

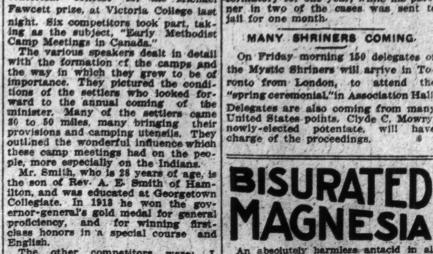
## Time to Make Example Says Crown Attorney.

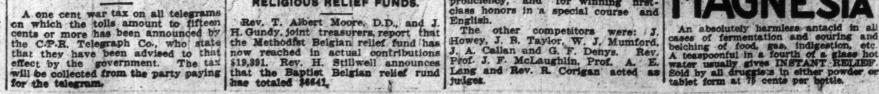
"It's time an example was made of these boys," said Crown Attorney Greer, when charging William Clark Oratorical Contest in Victoria and Frank Brown with stealing a car from Thomas F. Macdonald. They were sentenced by Judge Coatsworth

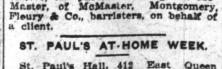
were sentenced by Judge Coatsworth to five days each. George A. Byron was given a like sentence on a similar charge. Harry Delaney pleaded guilty to three auto thefts. He goes to the re-formatory for one year, while his part-ner in two of the cases was sent to jail for one month-A. Lloyd Smith of Toronto won the oratorical contest for the Michael Fawcett prize, at Victoria College last

MANY SHRINERS COMING.

On Friday morning 150 delegates of the Mystic Shriners will arrive in Toronto from London, to attend the "spring ceremonial,"in Association Hall. Delegates are also coming from many United States points. Clyde C. Mowry, nowly-elected potentate, will have charge of the proceedings.







War for ideals. "I have been repeatedly asked during my sojourn in the cities of the United States the reason why Belgium entered into this so-called European quarrel, and I have hud to tell them that it is America's quarrel as well as Europe's quarrel. Belgians are fighting, with English, French and Canadians, for America as well as for the allied na-tions, for our ideals are the same, and whatever is best in America is still Anglo-Saxon."