HAMILTON NEWS

MARKET BUILDING **OFFERED HAMILTON**

Board of Control to Take Up Matter at Meeting This Morning.

Hamilton, March 11.-The offer

ANOTHER RAID ON PARIS

London, March 12.-German airraided Paris Monday night. The LIEUT. GERALD GUIOU

HOPE OF RELIEF.

Board May Get Cars From Private Company.

In a communication to the board of the raflway board has appointed March 14 as the date on which it will take up with the company, which the city has suggested as likely to be able to supply cars for the Toronto Railway Company, the question of buildthe 200 cars which the railway is "There is no certainty that these negotiations will lead to anything tangible," says Mr. Johnston, "but as freshmen in the class of '18' but nevertheless I am satisfied that there who has either enlisted for overseas is a fair hope of relief from this military service or is in some depart-

REV. BEN H. SPENCE ON VISIT TO OTTAWA

He is Probably Taking up Banning of Book with Authorities there.

Rev. Ben H. Spence has gone Ottawa presumably to take up with censor the matter of the publication

ed 1,000 copies published by the Methodist Book Room. Before the copies

Drunkenness Decreasing.

Figures issued at the police station yesterday in reference to drunkenness showed that in 1917 there were 469 cases, including 57 drunk and disorderly. In 1916 there were 1208 cases, exclusive of 169 drunk and disorderly. During the first two months of 1917 there were 54 such cases, and in the present year, until the end of last month, 78, including ten drunk and disorderly.

Which was as yet only in embryo, had excellent possibilities. Up to date the Lands' Settlement Committee had not gathered any details which could be of service, but Major Ashton was now he returned in a month's time he would probably be in a position to give pertinent information and advice. Comrade Jeffreys expressed himself as sick and tired of the political ma-Hotelmen Expected to "Carry On."
It is believed that the 40 hotelmen in this city will "carry on" despite the fact that the proprietors claim that the "standard hotel business is a white elephant and that the majority in the business hardly make ends meet." Already about one-third have paid their dollar fee and filled in the provincial form. ing of a sum of only \$1,000 to aspirants for parliamentary honors, and also for the prohibition of contribu-tions from any companies or compor-

WINS ADDED HONOR

Received Bar for Having Kept His Party Together While Being Heavily Shelled.

Lieut, Gerald Guiou, who yesterday was reported as having received an added bar to his previous military detogether when heavily shelled, holding a trench against an attack, the his score's MONTH OF SPECIALS right, flank was in the air,", was a In a communication to the board of member of the '18 graduating class control the city solicitor states that at McMaster University. He left Toronto with the Third University Company, which went overseas to reinforce the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He is an Ottawa man, but had studied in Toronto for one year prior to enlisting.

McMaster, University points with

pride to the fact that there is not

*WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

British forces up the Nabrius road raids because the British are strongly stirred up stronger opposition from holding their lines and because the the Turks, leading to sharp fighting, British are, man to man, the better but the British, in a two days' battle. troops. He is also raiding to secure captured the high ridges on the information, and, perhaps, to seize and northern bank of the Wadi-el-Jeb retain important outposts for observa powerful counter-attacks. These high ridges had afforded the enemy many about the allied intentions. concealed positions ideal for resist-The British success reprepressing forward without pausing or 22 miles up the Euphrates on Khansuffered severely from a British airplane attack with bombs and machine

For purposes of study and understanding of events, the operations in may best he regarded as forming a cause the movement of General Marshall in Mesopotamia is becoming an coast of Belgium. increasingly dangerous peril to their rear. If they allowed General Mardisastrous, they must also retain the local command of the situation. The success of the British in capturing the high ridges of the northern bank of the Wadi-el-Jeb makes the Turkish positions still more difficult, for the ss of defensive positions with insufficient rearguard resistance enables General Allenby to increase the pressure of his pursuit

Ypres sector in Belgium at points of Houthulst Forest, and also near three attempts, marked the initiality, operations on the British front jest operations of the British front jest operations on the British front jest operation masses of Germans. The enemy has cept the German terms.

In Palestine the advance of the to employ these large forces in his tion. His activity in the Ypres sector betrays his

If the Germans could definitely favorable element he took full ad- establish that the British higher command had brought up large forces to thetic hearing to a deputation from vantage. The British success represents a total gain of 3000 yards on a sents a total gain of 3000 yards on a front of 12 miles, and they are still good guess that the allied strategy for clation for the Blind at the parliaiving the enemy time to recover his reath. In Mesopotamia the loss of strategy in the last campaign, or the Hancock, president of the Ontario Hit to the Turks compelled them to retire, without fighting, a distance of ery would enable the Germans to meet it with adequate counter-preparations. partisan commission to deal In this movement they Up to the present time the enemy questions pertaining to the welfare is likely to continue in a state of seems to be uncertain as to the allied of the blind in Ontario. plans of campaign, so he has to keep large forces massed as reserves at strategic points along his entire front in readiness to proceed anywhere at the sound of the alarm. If he knew definitely where the allies were going dequate provision had been made to court. Now that he is under militory and not account the sound of the sound of the alarm. If he knew definitely where the allies were going adequate provision had been made tary law, a two-year term cannot be to carry out a serious offensive, he for them. It was asked that with a sound of the sound of standing of events, the operations in definitely where the allies were going adequate provision had been made to carry out a serious offensive, he for them. It was asked that with exceeded. He may even be sent overbably, in the Syrian desert, where the with the hulk of these reserves so as asked for one or more blind per may best he regarded as forming a to have them near the critical point. sons be included in its membership something like this. The Strucker is the allies proceed with the strategy. something like this. The Turks in of envelopment, the classical offensive been spared to secure the best men Palestine and Syria are retiring, be-strategy, they will have large concen-obtainable for the College for the trations massed as last year near the Blind at Brantford, and even pointed

shall to gain much ground in Meso- message to the meeting of the Rus- in making appointments. potamia before they made their lines sian congress of soviets at Moscow. conform in the coastal region of the He pledges the United States to do Mediterranean, they would risk being its utmost to secure for Russia once cut off, so they must evacuate Pales.

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for Miss Adam's Death. tine by degrees, but in order to pre- pendence in her own affairs, and full restoration to her great role in the life of Europe and the modern world. He expresses the sympathy of Ameritans the coronvent their retirement from becoming restoration to her great role in the cans with the Russians at this moment when the German power has been thrust in to turn back the whole struggle for freedom and to substitute the wishes of Germany for the tute the wishes of Germany for the struggle for freedom and to substitute the wishes of Germany for the struggle for freedom and to substitute the wishes of Germany for the substitute the wishes of Germany for the substitute that the s purpose of the Russians. The United March 4. States, he says, is not now in the poture of his pursuit.

Large scale German raids in the lord press sector in Belgium at points sition to render the direct and effective aid it would wish to render. This message is a last effort to prevent the ratification of the peace with German raids in the lord last effort to prevent the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the peace with German raids in the ratification of the ratification raid in the ratific northwest of Passchendaele and south many, or at least to increase the opposition to it in Russia, even to a the inquiry. tries attempts, marked the infantry determined on peace and he was

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Montreal.

Ded—Act.-Seigt. J. A. St. Pierre,

Davidson

Killed in action-Sgt. G. Devane, Eng-

CYCLISTS' CORPS. Died-J. H. Rogers, New Glasgow, N.S. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-L. McLeod, Point Prime, P.E.I.

MACHINE GUN CO Wounded-F. Warren, Oklahoma City

ARTILLERY. Killed in action—J. King, England. Died of wounds—Sgt. F. Ashton, Eng-

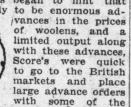
land.
Wounded—Gnr. J. W. Jackson, Kingston; Dvr. F. Oakley, Kitchener, Ont.
Gassed—Gnr. J. Grant, Scotland; 348549,
Gnr. F. Nokes, 170 Dalhousle street, To-

RAILWAY TROOPS.
Presumed to have dietl—Spr.
Anderson, St. John, N.B.
Wounded—2407393, E. T. Gray,
stead avenue, Toronto; J. W.
Goodwater, Sask.

C. H. Soltau, Seattle, Wn. Spr. C. G. Bell, Weston, Ont. A GOOD CLOTHES EVENT OF INTEREST.

ENGINEERS.

When a couple of years ago the British weavers began to hint that vances in the prices



with some of the most noted mills in the world. The nen of Toronto may reap the benefit of Score's farsightedness in the warsaving reductions that are being ofered during the month of specials, on spring suitings and overcoatings. genuine Scotch tweed suiting at \$32. guaranteed Irish blue serge suiting at \$34, a fine English worsted suiting at \$38—which under present market conditions could not be duplicated for much under double these figures. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west.

DEPUTATION OF BLIND ASKS FOR LEGISLATION

Premier Gives Sympathetic Hearing to Representatives Presenting Number of Petitions.

Sir William Hearst gave a sympa-

reinforce his defensive forces the appointment of a commission as seas instead. Sir William said that no pains had out that he was a Liberal in politics, which further proved that the gov-President Wilson has telegraphed a ernment was eliminating patronage

ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE.

which she was driving was hit by a Blocr street car on Sunday evening,

Only accident.

Coroner George W. Graham conducted

SLIPPED ON SIDEWALK.

LATE COL. G. A. SWENY LEFT LARGE ESTATE

Valued at More Than Quarter of a Million Dollars, and Is to Be Divided Into Three.

The Toronto General Trusts Corporation has been granted letters probate of the will executed by George censor the matter of the publication and circulation of two thousand copies of Arthur Mee's book, "The Parasites," which had been banned by the censor.

While in Eng'and last year, Mr. Spence obtained from Arthur Mee a copy of the manuscript which he brought to Canada, re-edited it, added parts from "The Fiddlers" and ordered 1,000 copies published by the Methodist Book Room. Before the conies of the will executed by George Augustus Sweny, formerly a colonel of the Royal Fusiliers, who died at his home, 170 St. George street, Jan. 27. The estate is valued at \$267,570, and consists of three lots containing 213 acres in Proudfoot Township, valued at \$405; 285 Major, street, Toronto, valued at \$2200; cash, \$604; bonds, Buckingham, Que.; G. W. Davidson, Montreal. of the Hamilton Stove & Heater
Co. to place at the disposal of the city
for Market Hall purposes its building on
King William street, between John and
Catharine streets, will be considered by
the board of control tomorrow morning.
The location is looked upon as ideal for a
general market. Mayor Booker received
the company's offer more than a week
ago, but did not see fit to bring it to
the attention of the board before this.

Eventually, York street will have to be

odist Book Room. Before the copies
were off the presses, the censor's
hand fell and publication was suspended. All copies were sealed up
but one, which Mr. Spence obtained.
He took this to Atwell Fleming and
Company and ordered 2,000 copies of
it, in magazine form. On the front page
is a note stating that the issue is put
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Winnipeg: A. F. Seaton, Peachland, B.
Heather Brae, Alta; Lieut. F. C. H.
Snyder Kitchener: W. J. Henry, Tyndall, Man.; 139017 T. Barr, 18 Russet
Recher, N. B.; 409484 J. Miller, Hamilton;
father, and on his death the two sons
share equally. The income from the
Montreal.

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cleared of obstructions, if it is to continue as part of the general highway scheme, but members of the council say that this is a problem for the far future, and that other matters now require attention.

LAND SETTLEMENT REPORT

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Central Branch Great War Veterans' tention.

Scheme Not Feasible.

Engineers Gray and Balm, who have been colorating in the preparation of report on the Matter.

The Central Branch of the G. W. V. A. at last evening's meeting held at lengthy document would be practically a practically a practically a practically a proposal to connect up the pumping station with current supplied by the Toronto and Niagana flower Company, because of the excess sive cost. It also points out that work on contracts for the steam pumping requirement ordered last. November has progressed to such an extent that it would be impossible to "honorably back out of them."

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Drunkenness Decreasing. ton East Dome Mines, \$20; 1000 Trethewey, \$152; 9 Twin City Rapid Transit Co., \$585; 14 C.P.R. Special Investment Notes, \$4800; 40 Victoria Skating and Curling Association, \$2; 100
Junior Army and Navy Stores, \$4; 1
Army and Navy Co-operative Supply
Co., \$480; 471 London and Provincial
Bank, \$38,433; P. and O. Navigation
Co., \$24,731; 90 Northwest of Uruguay
Bailway, \$1244; 6666, Eagle and Brit-Railway, \$1244; 6666 Eagle and British Dominions Insurance Co., \$11,680; 75 Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, \$9904; 30 Turkey Paint Co., \$3613.

SCULPTURE EXHIBITION WITH LIVING MODELS

Arts and Crafts Department of Womer' Association Present Splendid Program.

Under the auspices of the arts and crafts department of the Women's Art Association an exhibition of sculpture with living models was given last night at the quarters of the association. Eight "pieces" were shown, the series evoking a good deal of admiration from the audience. The introductory statue was

"Seeress," a classical representation personated by Miss Olive Murphy; "The Captive," represented by Miss Hazel Campbell; "Modestia," a veiled figure copied from the Statue of San Martino, Miss Lena Murray; "Her Son," by Nellie V. Walker, was a beautifully posed group in which the personators were Mrs. Shaughnessy and Miss Hope Morson; "Sleep," a charming ideal by Alfred Howell, was represented by Miss Kathleen McKisof woolens, and a Henri Chepu, and represented by Miss "Joan of Arc," according to Marjorie McPherson, was realistic: the "Zeppelin Triumph," by Nicholson Bart showed the tragedy of war and was represented by Mrs. Alfred Howell and child; "Victory," according to "Victory," according to Lillian M. Wade, was depicted with laurel wreath in one hand and the palm in the other, and was posed to the accompaniment of "Rule Britan-

A meeting of the framers with the partial country of the partial of the partial from the pa It was stated that there were 1500 outfit for the reason stated."

E. R. Reynolds, describing himself as the solicitor of the Amm Natural Gas and Gasoline Company, appeared in the sessions yesterday before Judge Winchester on the charge of false pre-tences. It was alleged that the comadvertised for a stenographer and Miss L. Madden, who applied, was asked to hand over the sum of \$200 as bond, which she did. Reynolds maintained that he had handed the money over to the manager of the company. His bone, adjusted to the did to the company. company. His honor adjourned the ever, and not company. ing that the money would be paid back to the girl.

CONDITION CRITICAL.

Pte. Sidney Clarke, the member of the Army Medical Corps Training on two charges, and was committed for trial. He was charged with life Sunday morning, by cutting his throat, was reported late last night by the military base hospital, to be in a critical condition and that but small hope was held for his recovery.

VISIT LAUREL LODGE.

Following the regular business of Brunswick Lodge, No. 407, I.O.O.F., last

Dineen's Men's Hats

Direct Importations

We beg to announce the arrival of the greater part of our new Spring shipments in Men's Hats. We are showing the product of the most celebrated makers.

Exclusive styles in

Christy, London, Hats, Henry Heath Hats, Makers to King George. Dunlap's New York Hats. Stetson's American Hats.

As well as a variety of styles from other celebrated hatters

We are direct importers. Every hat we show has come direct from the original maker to our store rooms.

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140 Yonge Street

MOTHERS AND TEACHERS

They Express Agreement With Postpone-

The principal feature of the afternoon was a blackboard address on the value of art; in the public schools, by Miss Semple, superintendent of art in the Toronto public schools.

Miss Neta Rogers delighted her audience with a humorous reading. The meeting decided also to patronize liberally the moving picture theatres that on Saturday afternoons cater to children by presenting only decided.

HOLD EMERGENT MEETING.

TEN AND COSTS

Jeremiah Twombey, of New Toron-

MEET IN BROWN SCHOOL

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

TO ENFORCE ACT

British Imperial Association room yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Winyard, in the chair.

'There was a large number of the mothers present, and also of the teachers of the school. Free and general discussion of topics introduced took place. Will Help Keep Down Food Waste.

ENLIST FARM HELP

Women Workers Volunteer for Work on Farms During Season.

for them.

The principle of calling off a war-time election in the provincial legislature was strongly favored. The Home and School Association is growing apace and seven new members were added last month, while the finances are in a satisfactory shape. It was decided to give five books for craterical contests in the senior classes at a meeting to be held late in the spring. Food production, taxation of water mains and extended express delivery were some of the most important ques-tions discussed at a meeting of the British Imperial Association in Earlscourt school, Dufferin street, north Earlscourt, last evening. J. R. Mac-Nicol, president was in the chair. The following resolution was adopted: "That Food Controller Thompson be re-

J. R. MacNicol said that many associations thruout the city were taking the matter up and before long he thought the whole city would be stirred into activity. "The entire city limits should have express deliveries and we will go to Hamilton, London, Kitchener and other towns and ask them to fight for extended express deliveries. We will fight this question to the bitter end," said Mr. MacNicol.

The taxation of water trains are The taxation of water mains on va-

be a general tax. The city council, how-ever, did not consent to any period to Forty-one new members were enrolled.

APPEARS ON TWO CHARGES. Gordon Elliott appeared in the county police court yesterday morning on two charges, and was commit-

theft, and with escaping custody. BOOT AND SHOE TRADE.

Walter Brown, business agent of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, stated last night that the boot and shoe trade was rapidly improving. It was a fact that fifteen months ago very large orders had been taken for boots and shoes, and that this factor had created a very slack market with resulting a very slack market with resulting periods of slackening industry and therefore lack of work for the thousands of shoe workers. Orders were now coming in very freely.

PRICES NEVER WERE SO GOOD FOR FARMERS

Record of Figures Paid for Live Stoc Recently in York County Shows New Records.

That the farmers of York County have an abiding faith in the future of the country and are going to do everything in their power to increase the production of grain and live stock during the coming summer, is very clearly shown by the way they are stocking up with everything necessary for carrying on good farming.

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things are going, The World cites a few recent sales out in Scarboro, Markham Vaughan, and York Townships.

At J. E. Kennedy's sale on the fifth concession of Vaughan a week or so ago, horses sold for \$200 and cows \$175 each, Altogether, counting everything, the sale brought \$10,000.

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At Walter Hood's sale on the York and Scarboro townline a few days ago a geld-ing brought \$270, cows \$175; altogether

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A couple of weeks ago John Durton of Downsview, near Weston, sold out, milch cows going as high as \$200, and the whole sale bringing him in \$6200. Alex. Tait, lot 1, concession 4, Scarboro Township, near Malvern, had just an ordinary sale, no fancy stock, but it brought him in \$4500.

Ex-Deputy Reeve Bob Ormerod sold out the other day, and in spite of the fact that the weather was unfavorable, the farmers bid the horses, cattle and implements up till it ran over \$4500. There never was so much money in the country, and Mr. Prentice says the farmers never were spending it so freely for anything they want.

bers. corner of St. Clair avenue and Duffcrin street, Earlscourt, Mrs. B. Wattorn or Duffcrin street, Earlscourt, Mrs. B. Wattorn or Duffcrin street, Earlscourt, Mrs. B. Wattorn or Duffcrin street, Earlscourt were packed and despatched to the Earlscourt boys in the trenches and the sector boys in the treating of the council or the held from the weston that the will regard the tending the pediars requiring alleense. He was nead that the was rigidly enforced this year, as previously it has not been firmly dealt with.

A deputation

the annual grant of \$60.

Letters and reports were read and dis-

Mrs. Jane Wallace, a former resident of Woodstock, died at her home, 411 Balliol street, yesterday morning, where she had for some time lived with her two daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret. The late Mrs. Wallace was in her 94th HOMING ASSOCIATION MEETS. Great Northern Members Will Repeat Last Year's Program.

An emergent meeting of the York Masonic Lodge was held last night, when the first degree was conferred on four new members. A large number of the members of York Lodge will attend the concert to be given in Massey Hall tonight by the Masonic Musical Chorus. A very successful meeting of the Great forthern Homing Association was held at evening at their headquarters, Oak-An emergent meeting of the York Masonic Lodge was held last night, when he first degree was conferred on four new members. A large number of the members of York Lodge will attend the concert to be given in Massey Hall to night by the Masonic Musical Chorus.

CONSIDER ASSESSMENTS FAIR.

"We consider the assessment in North Toronto fair and reasonable, but if any milstakes are called to our attention we will gladly correct them," said James C. Forman, assessment commissioner, yesterday regarding the complaint of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association that assessments in that section of the city were inequitable.

TEN AND CORTO

FIREMEN CALLED OUT.

Jeremian Twombey, of New Toronto, was charged in the county police court yesterday with being drunk. He pleaded guilty, admitting that he got the whiskey from Mrs. Little, of Fifth street. He was fined \$10 and costs.