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The second issue of the new picture section will appear this week. Among the pictorial features, see the Queen Victoria Rifles doing the Swedish Drill in Hampstead Gardens; British Coast Guards on their way to Scarborough, recently bombed by the Germans; Kitchener's army constructing bridges; A Canadian Trooper receiving the Duchess of Connaught's gift emblematic of Canada, "Maple Sugar"; The Czar in shooting costume; Relief for the Flood Sufferers at Maidenhead; Drummer Joe Spencer Bent receiving the Victoria Cross; Russia's oldest and youngest volunteers, Ivan and Constantin Malafeeff, age respectively 15 and 62 years; A view of a 500 metre bridge built by the German Engineers in five days; A German Trooper sharing his ration with a Belgian Refugee; The famous Steamship "Dacia," formerly German, now under the American flag; View of the new Belgian Steamship recently launched at Belfast for Belgium; The Christmas Truce—Allies and Germans fraternizing at Christmas.

The front page of the Art Section displays a vivid picture of war's terrible carnage, showing a building being devastated by a German shell, and scattering a detachment of a British Black Watch regiment; The storming of a Belgian village by the allies. WINTER PICTURES THAT INSPIRED A POETICAL DESCRIPTION. The chief literary features in this week's issue are:

- TWO MAGAZINE PAGES ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN**—Filled with the bright, instructive news that women in the world of work, and women at home, like to read.
- THE TRUTH ABOUT NICKEL**—All the facts in the case against those who permit this metal, which is necessary to every German gun and every German ship, to get into the hands of Germany. And how Ontario nickel will help kill Ontario's sons now drilling for the front.
- TWO PAGES IN FULL COLOR**—Famous paintings, rescued from the German vandals' hands in Belgium, that seem to have foretold what would happen to the unhappy country of our ally. "THE SCOUT," a war drawing in color, that is full of human appeal, and will particularly touch the hearts of those who love dogs.

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TORONTO BYLAWS WILL BE CHANGED

W. W. Pearce, City Architect, Shows Where Regulations Are Wrong. COURSE IN CERAMICS Will Be Included in the Curriculum at Technical School.

Keen interest was evidenced by the large number of members present in the various papers read at the second series of meetings of the Clay Products Association held in the King Edward Hotel yesterday. At the morning session it was announced that a ceramic laboratory would be established in connection with the new Toronto Technical School.

The afternoon session was addressed by City Architect W. W. Pearce, who discussed the value of the bylaws of Toronto regulating buildings constructed from bricks, and comparing them with the bylaws in force in the large cities in the United States.

"In the United States," said the city architect, "brick set in lime mortar is permitted to carry eight tons to the square foot, and in cement 18 tons to the square foot, whereas in Toronto brick set in lime mortar is only permitted to carry four tons to the square foot and in cement only six tons to the same area. It will readily be seen that this allows of a very inferior brick being used in Toronto buildings. The following figures will also go to show that something is amiss somewhere," said the speaker, "for the Toronto bylaws allow four tons to the square foot on clay soil, or as much as is allowed for bricks laid in lime mortar. And, again, eight tons to the square foot is allowed on coarse gravel, or two tons more than is allowed for bricks laid in cement. It is quite clear," said Mr. Pearce, "that either the bylaws are wrong or the bricks manufactured in Toronto are. To determine which, I am going to have specimens of brick submitted to me by the various Toronto firms. Test pressure tests may be made, and as I expect, the bylaws are wrong, will do my best to have them changed."

FINE LAW POINTS IN NERLICH CASE

Inquiries Are Being Made Regarding the German Aid Society. NO BAIL TO BE GIVEN Crown Officers Are So Instructed by Attorney-General's Department.

There is little likelihood that bail will be allowed to Emil Nerlich, who is now on remanded sentence pending another appearance in the police court on the charge of treason. It was intimated last evening in the attorney-general's department that the crown was opposed to the granting of bail and that efforts to obtain it will be unavailing.

Indications coming from various sources point to the fact that Nerlich has gathered that some evidence of a

GREATER CAPITAL ALONE WAS NEEDED

Actuary of Union Life Says Company Playing Losing Game. EXPENSES TOO HIGH Cost of Doing Business One Year Nearly Took Premiums.

Charles P. Muckle was the third witness for the defence in the Union Life case yesterday and was on the stand all day. Mr. Muckle was actuary for the company from 1903 till the winding-up in his testimony of the morning he claimed that the price, \$400,000 paid by the Metropolitan Life for the Union Life holdings was at least one-third of the proper value. He stated that if the government had been a little less sharp in making its swoop upon the concern, and if the press had not played so heavily against the tide would have turned favorably for them, since fresh English capital was being solicited.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR FOREST SCHOOL

Buildings Will Be Southwest of Bloor Street Entrance to High Park.

Superintendent Bishop stated yesterday that the contracts had been awarded for the forest school in High Park. It will be southeast of the Bloor street entrance to the park.

WIDOW AND CHILDREN WILL SHARE ESTATE

National Trust Applies for Administration of Property of Late Thomas Arnold.

Application was made by the National Trust Company to the surrogate court for administration of the estate of Thomas Arnold, who died Jan. 1, leaving \$16,327 without making a will. The estate includes an equity of \$4750 in two lots on Seaton street, book debts of \$3875, life insurance \$1550, horses \$500, cash \$612 and store fixtures \$2700. After the widow receives half of the property the balance will be divided between the eight children.

THREE MONTHS FOR FRAUD

Harry Davis was sentenced to three months in the Central Prison by Judge Costarich yesterday. He was found guilty of having obtained credit for \$290.20, with intent to defraud, from Walter E. Thomas.

POCKETED BY CHINAMAN

Slipping a pair of 50c gloves into his pocket by mistake led to Jung King, a Chinaman, being charged with stealing the articles from the Robert Simpson Company. King was allowed out on a security of \$500.

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INTERNED PRISONERS SETTLE DOWN TO WORK

Experimental Farm Operation Has Begun at Hearst and More Men to Go Soon. There are now 500 interned Austrians and Germans working on the federal experimental farm in the vicinity of Hearst. Their daily task is to clear the surrounding country of brush and undergrowth, and they are paid at the rate of 25 cents per day. Every man is expected to work, and if signs of rebellion are shown a diet of bread and water is resorted to. Little trouble of this nature has been experienced thus far.

NEWBOYS MAKE MONEY FOR WAR FUNDS

Toronto newsboys are going to sell The Canadian War, the five-cent weekly publication written and edited without pay by a number of journalists, which is devoted to propaganda for Canada's part in the war, and will give their profit of two cents per copy to the war funds.

DUNNING'S Specials

Turkey wings, chicken saute, Lamb chops, 27-31 West King street, 28 Melinda street.

ONLY ENTERED STORE

Owing to the fact that the window, thru which it was alleged Christo Christoff and John Goodwin entered the premises of the National Case Company, Limited, 417 West King street, was already broken and that the accused entered the building and did not break into it, Judge Winchester gave a verdict of "not guilty" on a charge of housebreaking.

Lapses Were Heavy

After being shown figures that registered lapses amounting to over \$12,000 in 1905, Mr. Muckle admitted that the company was playing a losing game, but if it had had more capital it could have gone on finely. In answer to a question as to what he knew about the National Agency, witness replied that he knew practically nothing, altho he admitted that it had been a burden to the Union Life.

CONCERN FIRST RELEASE

Appears in "Highway" at performance. careful preparation number of three reel by the Comstock Co., whose studios are in the Humber, released at a private Theatre, last regular performance. Edward H. Robbins as a "picture show" in a fantasy, named "Way." The work of excellent throat, the and vivid, and the may might be a little mechanical work and credit upon the director, Jack Ed-

ALSO LOST?

8, 3:03 a.m.—An accident printed in The says: In the action, the Derf from view with a blazing from storm Molto was in no the Seydlitz was German prisoner the he sinking Blücher and dropped bombs er end."

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