USUAL SENTENCE OF TWO YEARS' TERM GIVEN OBJECTORS

Findings Rear' Out Before the Returned Soldiers Must Obey Paraded W. O. R. Battalion.

tion and Theft Are Tried.

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men being taken to one of the surrounding towns for supper, as it is proposed to do with the men from the
Convalescent Hospital, it becomes
necessary to provide a supply of nourishing food which will, be served at
some convenient spot on the trip.
Frederick Smith, the chairman of the
sanatorium sub-committee, has obtained
the unanimous support of Mocha Temple Patrol members in the work, they
having agreed to furnish all the cars ple Patrol members in the work, they having agreed to furnish all the cars for the trip next Wednesday, and have also offered to become responsible for a future trip, supplying not only the cars, but also the lunches required.

For the first trip the staff of Gray's, Limited, has offered to provide the food, supplying it packed in separate boxes, this being the plan decided upon, each box holding sufficient for the five occupants of the car. In this way the men will not only be given an enjoyable outling, but the regulations laid down for their treatment will not be interfered

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Hope is expressed that other organtzations in the city will agree to assist in providing the luncheons for future trips for the men from the sanatorium. trips for the men from the sanatorium. Particulars of what is required can be obtained from Frederick Smith, the chairman of the sanatorium sub-committee, by phoning his residence 5772.

On June 12, the convalescent men from the Central Military Hospital will be given their first trip when a visit will be made to Poplar Hill, where the annual picnic is being held. Ald. Harley, chairman of the entertainment sub-committee, is making arrangements for ommittee, is making arrangements for committee, is making arrangements for their welcome and entertainment upon arrival there, and if the present indications count for anything a day long to be remembered by the men will be spent. R. I. Watson will be in charge of the trip that day, with J. C. Beemer assisting in procuring the cars.

Invitations are being received by Ed. H. Lance, the secretary of the committee, from towns surrounding London, offering to entertain a party of men, and it is hoped to provide a series of enjoyable trips during the summer months. And as the object is to not only give the men entertainment, but a relaxation from the routine of convalescent life, the work will appeal to all, more especially that portion of it personners and inoculations against steric fever, before recruits proceed overseas from districts. Training partades, etc., must not be allowed to interfer with the work, and soldiers who have not been inoculated or vaccinated will not be included in drafts unless under very special order. If military necessity should result in troops being sent from districts before this work has been completed vaccinations against smallpox, and inoculations against steric fever, before recruits proceed overseas from districts. Training partades, etc., must not be allowed to interfer with the work, and soldiers with have not been inoculated or vaccinated will not be included in drafts military necessity should result in troops being sent from districts before this work has been completed vaccinations against serior fever, before recruits proceed overseas from districts. Training partades, etc., must not be allowed to interfer with the work, and soldiers with cure fever, before recruits proceed overseas from districts. Training partades, etc., must not be allowed to interfer with the work, and soldiers with cure fever, before recruits proceed overseas from districts. Training partades, etc., must not be allowed to interfer with the work, and inoculations against serior cervations against serior training partades, etc., must not be

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hold cares feels like that now and then-and more often as time goes on. It is because of nerve strain which nakes the nerve tissues lose phosphates.

To get your nerves back to normal. healthy strength the phosphates must be replaced. That is the value of Penslar Dynamic Tonic-it is the vital phosphates for which the

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DRESS REGULATIONS **WILL BE ENFORCED** IN THIS DISTRICT

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ANOTHER COURT TODAY TRANSFER FURLOUGH MEN

Soldiers Charged With Deser- Those Found in Category Lower Than "B" Will Stay Home.

Camp orders today state that the following officers, having completed their conducting duties overseas, and returned to Canada, resume regimental duties with their respective units: Major R. B. Ross, Lieut. J. E. Gillies, Lieut. G. S. Wright and Lieut. L. F. Clarke, all of the 1st Depot, W. O. R.

CO-ORDINATING PAY WORK. Lieut.-Col. Mowbray of the Canadian Army Pay Corps, who has been overseas for three years, arrived in London today. His mission to this district is to o-ordinate the work in charge of the istrict paymaster with that of the

Canadian overseas military forces. OFFICERS TO PARADE. There will be a meeting of all of-cers, except those actually on duty

handling incoming recruits, on the lawn in front of Wolseley Barracks at 5 p.m. today, for the purpose of discussing day, for the purpose of discussing ertain vital matters affecting this dis-

Orders announce that Pte. Charles G. O'Donnell (3131210), 1st Battalion, W. O. R., is discharged for the purpose of re-enlisting in the Royal Air Force.

CHARGE OF LEAVE WORK.

Lieut. D. A. Stewart, Army Veterin-ary Corps, late officer in charge of re-mounts here, left London Wednesday

Facing Market Square.

GENERAL TAXES IN LONDON FOR 1918 MILITARY HONORS LOWER THAN DURING PAST TWO YEARS

\$42,600 Less Required This Year Than Was the Case in 1917-Clerk Prepares Interesting Comparison of Figures of 1918-17-16.

London's general taxes are lower this year than they have been for the past two years, according to figures compiled by City Clerk S. Baker. In other words, \$42,600 less is to be raised for general purposes in London this Buried Here Today. year than was the case in 1917, and \$8,600 less than in 1916. The total taxes year than was the case in 1917, and \$8,500 less than in 1916. The total taxes in 1918 are \$89,284 less than in 1917, and \$2,100 less than 1916.

Though London will spend \$5,000 less on war work this year than last, nevertheless this year's war expenditure shows a heavy increase over 1916, Winnett, Royal Air Force, who died

Sidewalk expenditures show the effects of the war, but the paving cost is \$3 higher than last year and \$14,000 higher than 1916. It might also be noted that the taxes this year include a tax on all spending bodies for their local improvement taxes. The amount thus charged is \$5,719.

	Tried.	Home.	One reason for the amount thus	s charged is \$5,	719.	held from the
			one reason for the lax decrease this w	on in the feet		Mrs. J. H. Moran, 626 Wellington street,
			watering and cleaning, and garbage collection amount in 1917 was \$60,000, or considerable	n are not being	charged for This	at 3 o'clock this age
	Two more conscientious objectors,	It was announced at headquarters	amount in 1917 was \$60,000, or considerable the general tax, but considerably less than t	more than the	decrease shown in	word conduct this afternoon. Services
1	Ptes. Edwin McCracken (3133426) and	that the local military authorities are	the general tax, but considerably less than t	the decrease in	he total tax The	were conducted at 2:30 by Rev. Dr. R.
1	Samuel J Steele (2122459) have been	about to launch a campaign against al-	the general tax, but considerably less than t figures are:		me total tax. The	G. Peever, pastor of the First Metho-
1	Septenced to seems to	about to launch a campaign against alleged breaches of dress regulations by	1918	1917.		dist Church.
J		an ranks in this military district. The	General \$1.126.635.08	\$1,169,270.40	1916.	The funeral was of a military nature,
	or civil prison for refusing to don the	soft cap must go, as it is contrary to	War tax 162,846.50		\$1,135,311.66	a firing squad by
	khaki as the result of a recent court-	regulations, and other irregularities of	Sidewalks 10,550.46	164.320.45	119,028.98	a firing squad being furnished by the
4	martial. Both men were members of	dress are to be absolutely prohibited.	Curbs 9,722.02	11,456.52	13,003.65	1st Battalion, Canadian Garrison Regi-
	Dom, men were members of	All ranks are to be given a reasonable	Pavements 64,369.87	7,807.86	7,308.88	ment. Capt. (Rev.) A. Graham, camp chaplain, assisted Dr. Peever in the
	the mist ba, non, w. O. R., and the	time, upon returning from oversees in	Company 04,303.84	61,123.22	50,214.46	services, and interment was made at
	finding of ti. court having been prom-	which to acquaint themselves with reg-	Areas 31,235.05	30,679.51	28,425.09	Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The pall-
	ulgated, the sentences were read out by	ulations, after which transgressors will	Areas 414.76	. 415.08	414.76	bearers were six members of the Cana-
	Capt. S. C. Kirkland, adjutant, before	Returned men of all	Sewer charge	44.80		uidii Garrison Regiment and the lating
	the battalion on parade at Queen's	Returned men of all ranks are the chief offenders, and it is desired that	Fence awards	***************************************	14.00	Depot Dattation provided a hand
	Park Wednesday afternoon.	they set an example in neatness to the	Conduits 4 748 95			Cadel Winnett was the son of T D
	The two objectors constantly main-	incoming draftees, instead of continu-	Watering	3,351.52		Williett, Iormerly of this city and non-
	tained throughout trial, that their re-	ing the present irregularities.	Offing	12,073.25		
	ligious convictions prevented them from		Cleaning	9,146.09	,	ms brother. Cadet Earl Winnett gare
	becoming soldiers, and at Wednesday's	FURLOUGH MEN TRANSFERRED.	Garbage	35,568.47	0,101.00	up excellent positions to come and on-
	parade they seemed quite indifferent to	The following members of the original	Hydro electric 1 A24 95	268.80	11,011.10	not in the Royal Air Force The lat-
	their future outlook.	ist Contingent, on furlough from over-	London Ry. Commission 1 158 98			tel is now in Toronto convolescing in
	Four conscientious objectors have	seas are transferred to the 1st Rat-	Schools 1 158 98			after being ill in hospital for some
	been sentenced to serve two years in :	tallon, C. G. R.: Sergts Ellery I.	Parks 1 904 90			Relatives in this city are: Mrs. Cox,
	prison as the result of courts-martial	wendover (33340), late C. A. M. C.:			*	William street, who is an aunt; Charles
	held in this military district.	William Atkinson (11322), late 4th Rat-				and Richard Winnett, uncles, while
	A district court-martial assembled at	tallon; Daniel Farnsworth (30609),				fichly Willinell former owner of the
	Wolseley Barracks today, with Lieut	(2591) A. S. C.; Frederick A. Taggie				Tecumseh House, and now owner of the
	Col. H. L. Milligan, D. S. O., as presi-	(35214), late C. A. S. C.; Corp. Donald	16. C. S. S 46.44			Queen's Hotel Toronto and Dr. Win

LODGE OF INSTRUCTION HELD AT WALLACEBURG

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WALLACEBURG, May 29.—The MaWALLACEBURG, May 29.—The MaDistrict No. 2, Right Worshipful Bro.
Bond, Mount Brydges, D.D.G.M., was held here on Monday. About 250 Masons from all over the district were present. In the morning the first degree was put on by Onyx Lodge of Wallaceburg at 2 clock. Leonold, Lodge of Wallaceburg at 2 clock at 2 clo CHARGE OF LEAVE WORK.

Major Redmond D. Black, late 8th Battalion, is attached to the 1st Battalion, where the district were present. In the morning the first degree was put to orders.

INOCULATION ORDERED.

Advice recently received from Ottawa States that every effort must be made to carry out vaccinations against enter fever, before recruits proceed overseas from districts. Training parage overseas from districts. Training parage ades, etc., must not be allowed to insect the first degree was put on by the moving the first degree was put on by Onyx Lodge of Wallaceburg at 2 o'clock. Leopold Lodge of Brigden exemplified the second degree, and at 15 the third degree was put on by the possible by The William Welling and withing the movies. There was a large marquee for the movi

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The funeral was of a military nature, a firing squad being furnished by the 1st Battalion, Canadian Garrison Regiment. Capt. (Rev.) A. Graham, camp chaplain, assisted Dr. Peever in the services, and interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The pall-bearers were six members of the Canadian Garrison Regiment, and the 1st Depot Battalion provided a band. Cadet Winnett was the son of T. B. Winnett, formerly of this city, and now of Los Angeles, Cal., and both he and his brother, Cadet Earl Winnett, gave up excellent positions to come and enlist in the Royal Air Force. The latter is now in Toronto convalescing, after being ill in hospital for some months.

The two deplectors constantly much processed that the processes of the second of the much processes of the second of the much of the processes of the second of the much of the processes of the second of the much of the processes of the second of the much of the processes of the second of the much of the processes of the second of the much of the processes of the second of the much of the processes of the second of the much of the processes of the second of the

Imbibed too freely, and was fined \$10 and costs, or in default of payment ten days in jail. He paid,

LOOKED LIKE HUN VICTORY.—
An amusing incident occurred Wednesday on Ottaway avenue near Victoria Hospital, when a delivery wagon upset, precipitating the family beef in the road. A large basket of sausage on the wagon managed to desert its post also, and for a while it looked like a German victory in the neighborhood. After several Jewish cuss words the unfortunate driver gathered up his wares and proceeded on his way, with remarkable speed, in order to deliver the goods in time for dinner.

small electric plant that they had at their central depot. By morning they had it installed at an advanced dressing station where the carbide lights were not satisfactory, and the exploding shells extinguished the candles, making the dressing of the wounded a very difficult matter.

"Many will long remember last spring, after the Vimy show, the centres of recreation and sport supplied to cocasion of the visit of the governor-like and the cocasion of the cocasion

William Kelly, whose funeral was eld recently to Scottsville Cemetery was born in Devonshire, England, in 1827, and came to Canada in 1851. He resided for some years in Huron Coun-

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POPULAR OFFICER GOES.

Lieut, D. A. Stewart, Army Veterinary Corps, late officer in charge of re
TIPM SO NERVOUS London, St. Thomas, Delaware and Ap-

ary Corps, late officer in charge of remounts here, left London Wednesday to take over new duties with the artillery at Petawawa Camp. Lieut. Stewart was popular in camp here, and was one of the most efficient officers in the district. If is expected that he will proceed overseas from Petawawa in the fall.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MARRIED.

HERITAGE—DAVIS—On May 29, by the Rev. Charles Deacon, uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. H. D. Moyer, Blanche B. Heritage, was of the bride, assisted by Rev. H. D. Davis, both of this city.

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SON OF R. H. HARLEY.
The death of Walter Henry Harley, 5year-old son of R. H. Harley, 505 Oxford street, occurred Wednesday night.
He is survived by his parents and one
brother. Gordon also become

PAID IN FUNERAL

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25,000 Visitors Are Ex-

STRATFORD, May 29 .- The police in estigated a local case at the ref the food board, which had be or the officers. During the Vimy show and at Passchendaele, hot drinks were supplied at advanced posts to all who passed."

Of the food board, which had peen informed that the gentleman in question had laid in a supply of 400 pounds of sugar. When the police arrived, however, there was only 50 pounds in the house. The owner stated that he had love the proof of the food board, which had peen informed that the gentleman in question had laid in a supply of 400 pounds of sugar. When the police arrived, however, there was only 50 pounds in the house. The owner stated that he had house. The owner states that he used sent the rest, except what he used himself, to his brother in the country. Following up this clue the police were informed that the brother in the country was on his way to the city presumably with the surplus sugar.

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10 dozen Washable Jap Silk Shirt Waists, in white only, square collar edged with guipure lace, pearl buttons down front, sizes 36 to 44. Only......\$1.25 White Habutai Silk Waists, beautifully embroidered fronts, convertible collar, with hemstitching on shoulder and sleeves, large pearl buttons......\$3.95 Girls' Middy Blouses-Special sale of Girls' Middies in Horrockses' repp, with

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kind that we are showing. Many of the smartest models are quite simply trimmed with plain ribbon bands in white or colors, while pretty wings and curling or straight quills appear on others. These

goods on display at popular prices. The Big Demand For Linens

finds us well prepared to supply the needs of the hundreds who will visit this depart-

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In a large variety of colors and designs, 36

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Black Duchess Silk, good heavy quality,

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Tweeds for odd skirts in pepper and salt and

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Good weight, 36 inches wide, in shades of

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Fine Damask Cloths, size 72x90, handsome designs, with full borders. Special range\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 Damask Cloths 22x108.....\$4.00 to \$8.50

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MEN'S WORSTED TROUSERS, SPECIAL \$2.98 100 pairs Men's Hard-Surfaced Worsted Trousers in light and dark grey stripes, well made, with five pockets and belt loops; all

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