SUCCESS FOLLOWS

Crowds Which Witness Film Daily at Globe and Rialto Unstinted in Praise.

THE LAST OPPORTUNITY

Great Masterpiece Leaves Toronto at Week End and Return is Improbable.

Success continues to mark the exhibition of "The Battle of the Somme" official motion pictures which are being shown in their second week's presentation in Toronto at the Globe Theatre, 72 West Queen street, and the Rialto Theatre, Yonge and Shuter streets, under the junious of the To streets, under the auspices of the To-ronte Daily World. This success is proven in the large crowds which are attending the shows and which are daily becoming greater in number and the general comments of praise which follow the spectator's view of this remarlable and greatest film ever pro-

Thru telephone and in personal in-terviews the managers of the theatres are being besieged by inquiries re-garding the arrangement under which the fil mis shown and the reservation of seats. Many persons in telephonin; declare that they do not care to stand and wait in line for a long time before seeing the pictures.

Elimination of inconvenience and

annoyance has been made thru the re-lay system under which the film is presented. There are no lines of people before the doors and a patron can enter either theatre immediately and obtain a seat. The total seating capacity of the playhouses makes this possible. The films are shown at possible. The films are shown at both theatres simultaneously and con-There is no wait, or de-

The last opportunity to see this greatest and most marvelous of all moving pictures in Toronto for an in-definite length of time will be pre-sented in the last three days of this week. The Globe and Riakto will continue to show the films today, to-morrow and Saturday, closing Saturday night. It is understood that the films will be taken to another city and whether they will be returned here, and when, for another booking, are questions for conjecture. So that those people who plan to see the films should attend on any one of the last three days to be certain of viewing

When the success of the Somme pictures was assured enterprising theatrical managers of the United States immediately made a rush to obtain copies to show thru that country. The presentation of the pictures to New Yorkers for the first time in the United States will be held next week when they are released at the Strand Theatre in that city. Newspaper representatives in New York have seen the film in a private exhibihave seen the film in a provide a seen the films which are as the formal authorization of the now appearing give the films unstinted as the formal authorization of the regiment has been received from the that section of the clause relating to this form. He was in favor of physical

Tribune's comment, which follows in

the 'Battle of the Somme' on the screen is 'Keep us out of the war at arrived at Exhibition Camp yesterday and two in the public and separate arrived at Exhibition Camp yesterday and two in the public and separate schools. lying in grotesque attitudes once were men—the same men which wound in a long trail for miles and miles across the horizon. Laughing and carefree. Col. H. C. Osborne have arranged to they came and went, brave in kilties or move from Camp Borden to winte khaki, on their way to meet with a quarters in Teronto on Saturday.

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taking advantage of any stripping of the line too thin for holding

Wherever and whenever a weak spot is found the allies will strike.

On the British front in France it rained the greater part of the day. On

Serious as the situation in Roumania appears, it has not yet reached its sis. The deadly intention of the German thrust is being fully realized by

the allies, and all the assistance possible is being given her, or is about to be given. But a point to be noted is this: By sending men and guns to Roumania's assistance in the south, Russia is depleting her forces, massed for a

powerful thrust in the north, and the saving of Roumania by diverting forces south prolongs the war. Broadly speaking, two of the German schemes against

the Roumanian on their western and northwestern front have failed, and the foe is now trying another scheme. His original scheme was to cut off the Roumanian first army by a repetition of Von Moltke's tactics at Sadowa.

This nearly succeeded, but not quite. The Roumanians dodged the trap. The next scheme was in full swing last week. It was an attempt against the Roumanian second army. In this operation they attempted to break thru into Moldavia by way of the Gyimes Pass. The attack there, being launched with

a large force, was carried as far as Agas by its momentum. Then the Roumanians launched a counter-stroke, which resulted in the defeat of the Germans and their repulse beyond the frontier. As soon as this plan failed, Von Falkenhayn has adopted another in the form of a renewed offensive against the Roumanian first army on its northern front. The most serious point is the Predeal Pass. The Teutons have also gained ground in the Vulcan. The battle there is probably near its crisis.

In the Dobrudja Von Mackensen has gained Cernavoda and the Russians and Roumanians are retiring northward. This is not such a critical front as the front of the Transylvanian Alps and the Carpathians, for Von Mackensen is not in a position to cross the Danube, and should he attempt to do so, with an intact allied force in northern Dobrudja, he would be taken in flenk surrounded and destroyed. Next, he can be turned out of the Dobrudja.

flank, surrounded and destroyed. Next, he can be turned out of the Dobrudja at any time, once the German attack from Transylvania is receiled, by an allied

crossing of the Danube and the cutting of the railway that connects Sofia with Rustchuk and Varna. His venture into the Dobrudja is, therefore, a gamble on the success of the main attack from Transylvania. If that main attack fails Von Mackensen will find his position unterstand.

fails Von Mackensen will find his position untenable. As the battle is raging in the Transylvanian passes and has not reached a decision, it would be folly

As seen by Petrograd, the loss of Constanza to Roumania, the serious, must not be supposed to portend a catastrophe. The Russians and Roumanians have retired to a line north of the railway and they are still holding the Cernavoda Bridgehead, the they have evacuated the town. Von Mackensen has a force of ten divisions on a thirty-mile front. The Russians have succeeded in stopping everywhere the offensive undertaken by the Teutons in the Caracteristics of the result of the despatch of troops to assist Roumania and it may be

pathians to prevent the despatch of troops to assist Roumania and it may be pathians to prevent the despatch of thoops to assist Roulliania and it may be assumed that large forces of Slavs are on their way southward. It may yet take some time for their full influence on the campaign to be felt.

In the Macedonian theatre of the war Italian cavalry, operating from In the Macedonian theatre of the war Italian cayalry, operating from the Albanian coast, has established contact with the allied right wing. It appears from this that the enemy in Serbia is about to be attacked from the west and south, in somewhat the same fashion that Serbia was attacked a year

From information found in intercepted letters, the British Government has

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either to cry defeat or to claim victory.

smile 'the greatest adventure in li The pictures make the war person One feels acquainted with the soldi-and realizes that vast as the arm

It is apparent in the films that individually the allies and the Germani
do not regard each other as enemies
or the kindliest feeling is displayed.
"All the literature in the world
ould never give one so clear an idea
of the war as is obtained by a view
of these pictures."

QUEEN'S OWN TO

Inspiring Sight at Armories as Whole Regiment Volunteers for Overseas.

cf the board of education, and was heard after each of the several clauses of the report of the sub-committee which favored physical culture and military training in Toronto schools was moved for adoption. Harmony by to Recruit Without Competition.

overseas battalion in Toronto to be raised by the Queen's Own Rifles was

Immediate organization of a new overseas battalion in Toronto to be raised by the Queen's Own Rifles was decided upon at a conference held at the Military Institute yesterday and the commanding officers of the city militar regiments.

The plan of raising overseas battalions "regimentally" was regarded by the conference as the most efficient method. It is very probable that in raising battalions from now on in Toronto each new unit authorized will be given the whole city to recruit in the competition, until it is up to strength.

When at last night's parade of the Queen's Own Rifles, Lt.-Col. G. C. Royce announced to the members that the regiment was to raise a new overseas battalion at once, and called for overseas service at one time in this city.

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The work of taking the names of over six hundred men who volunteered last night was commenced as soon as the parade was over, and took between one and two hours.

The officers for the new Q.O.R. Battalion are already obtained, 56 officers of the regiment having asked that they he appointed to the staff of the mew unit. Only 32 officers are period of the regiment having asked that they he appointed to the staff of the mew unit. Only 32 officers are period of the regiment having asked that they he appointed to the staff of the mew unit. Only 32 officers are period of the regiment having asked that they he appointed to the staff of the mew unit. Only 32 officers are period of the regiment having asked that they he appointed to the staff of the mew unit. Only 32 officers are period of the regiment having asked that they he appointed to the staff of the mew unit. Only 32 officers are period of the regiment having asked that they he appointed to the staff of the regiment having asked that they he appointed to the staff of the regiment having asked that they he appoint

new unit. Only 32 officers are permitted for a battalion. These will probably be selected during the next few days by Col. Royce. The allotting of a battalion number to the new Q.O.R. unit has not yet been made, but this will be issued by Ottawa as soon as the formal authorization of the

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Twenty-eight volunteers for active service applied yesterday at the armories recruiting depot. Fourteen of them were found to be eligible for jections. Another clause was made to ribune's comment, which follows in them were found to be eligible for service overseas. Of these five were found as one watches secured by the Army Service Corps. possession of the mind as one watches secured by the Army Service Corps.

the 'Battle of the Somme' on the An advance party of artillerymen

"Do I understand that female teach ers are to be taught military drill in order to teach pupils?" enquired Chairnan Houston, in unfeigned surprise when he read a clause to the effect that further provisions he made thru summer echools for the proper training of female teachers in physical cul-ture and drill, so that they may be qualified to teach this work.

It was pointed out to him that in **WAR SUMMARY** order to carry on this training satisfactorily the teachers would have to factorily the teachers would have to be taught. The chairman was in fevor, provided there was no compulsion. All the amendments were lost, 4-3. THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED Cadet corps will be formed in many

OFFICER WHO FOUGHT IN EIGHT BATTLES, KILLED

military training of young boys would be responsible for the destroying of

One of the recommendations suggested that pupils of form three should be trained, but Chairman Houston did

not agree with that one little bit, and he moved an amendment striking out that section of the clause relating to

be responsible for the initiative on their part.

ieut. George A. Cockburn on the battlefield south of the Ancre it rained the greater part of the day. On the battlefield south of the Ancre its German artillery was active, especially in the neighborhood of Le Sars and Eaucourt L'Abbaye. It seems that the Germans have reinforced their batteries confronting the British army, but the British artillery power, has also been greatly added to of late. Toronto, Only Nineteen Years Old, is Reported Dead.

Lieut. George Angus Cockburn of the 182nd O.S. Battalion, 195 Roxton road, dled from wounds May 19, according to a report received here yesterday. He was the second son of Lieut. Col. A. A. Cock-burn, O.C., 182nd Battalion, of Ontario County.

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Lieut. Cockburn joined the 34th Regiment in 1913, then transferred to the Q.O.R. He went to the front with the 3rd Battalion, first contingent. He was promoted to corporal, then to sergeant, and was given his commission on the field at Givenchy. He took his training at St. Omer. France, and was then appointed to the 1st Battalion, finally being transferred to the 2st Battalion, finally being transferred to the

piece of a Jack Johnson that knocked him unconscious.

Toronto Student.

Lieut. Cockburn was a graduate of the High School of Commerce and Finance, and was employed in the office of the Massey-Harris Company when the war was declared. Altho only seventeen years of age at the time, he volunteered for service. His two thums, Sergt. Watson White, Ossington avenue, and Sergt. Gordon Dingle, 1060 College street, have both been wounded so severely as to unfit them for further service. A short time ago Lieut. Cockburn wrote home, saying that he thought he had already outlived a lieutenant's lease of life, which he put at three weeks.

On the day of his death his percents. at three weeks.
On the day of his death his parents received notification from Ottawa that he had been cabled to return at once to Canada to join the 182nd Battalion.

Women's Press Club Take

Possession of New Quarters The Women's Press Club took formal possession of their new quarters at 34 West King street yesterday afternoon. A good turn-out of the members marked the occasion, and Mrs. Forsythe Grant, the president, presided at the tea which had been prepared by the hospitable members of discovered plans for a German submarine campaign off the coast of the United States. A ship called the Willehad was to hover in American waters and act three months' provisions on board. Another ship, the Koln, was still lying at Boston when the Willehad sailed. The Willehad is now tied up as a submarine that a special form of parmersible receiver at New London.

EARLSCOURT RETURNED MEN GUESTS

OF LEAGUE OF HONOR

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Management Committee of Edu

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LIVELY DISCUSSION

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Destroy Initiative-Form

Cadet Corps.

"Carried four-three." This was th

oft-repeated phrase at yesterday's meeting of the management committee

tion of military training for papils in

ton, Trustees McTaggart and Dr

Hunter yesterday took up the cudgels against the suggestions of the sub-

facturers—New Plant Being
Erected.

The new Russell Cycle and Motor Company is erecting a large new factory on Ball music by the bugie bound of the bugie bound of the bugie bound of the last the leadership of the bugie bound of the last the leadership of the bugie bound of the last the leadership of the bugie bound of the last the sentile company is exercily of help, but in all probability of which is nearly completed. Progress has been greatly curfuled owing to the search of which is nearly completed owing to the search of which is nearly completed. Progress has been greatly curfuled owing to the search of which is nearly completed. The company is executed of the workman have not company in the two many in the search of the workman have not company in the search of the workman have not company in the search of the work in the workman have not company in the search of the workman hav and religion, and the German flag, which stands for hate and glavery.

Rev. Peter Bryce, Rev. Archer Wallace, H. Parfrey, Sergt, Barclay, Miss Heywood, Miss Whitehouse, Mrs. Brown, Miss M. Martin, Miss Isherwood and several returned soldiers contributed to an enjoyable program. At the conclusion of the proceedings a flashlight photograph

> FATHER IS DEAD. Cyril Dyson, former student pastor of the Methodist community and well-known in the Earlscourf district, has received a cable from England notifying him of the death of his father.

YORK TOWNSHIP YORK TOWNSHIP URGES OVERHEAD CROSSING

Parties Interested in C. N. R "Cut-Off" Line Hold Conference on Matter.

ne suggested crossing of the Cana-Northern "cut-off" ine from Dun-to a point on the main line C.P.R. T Donlands over the Lawrence side is causing a lot of discussion. Yes road is causing a not of discussion. Yes-tercay forencon a conterence representa-tive of the Dominion railway board, Can-adian Northern, and York Township, to-getner with a number of fairners inter-ested in the proposed route, met on the ground and a long and informal confer-ence took place, a lot of valuable data being submitted pro and con. For the Dominion Railway Board T. D'Arcy Scott and Mr. Boutalier, George

For the Dominion Railway Board T. D'Arcy Scott and Mr. Boutalier, Ecorge A. Mountain, government eng neer; Reeve Griffiths, W. A. Clarke, assessment commissioner; Frank Barbef, engineer, and the solicitor were present. The Camedian Northern was represented by two or three of their engineers and some of those living in the neighborhood whose properties are adjacent to the new line were James Multhead, Richard Watson, Joseph Watson, Joseph

VATICAN LETTER SENT TO CANADA

Archbishops and Bishops Asked to Come to an Under-

BY CARDINAL GASPART

Racial and Religious Differences Should Be Forgotten, Says Note.

Special to The Toronto World.
Ottawa, Oct. 25.—The papal dele-

gate has just sent to all the archbishops and bishops of the Dominion d communication from the Holy See in Latin, English and French, dealing with the several racial and religious questions uppermost in the Roman Catholic mind of Canada, the language question also occupying a prominent place in the communication, which altho not long, is one of the most important papal documents ever received in Canada. The letter, which bears the signature of Cardinal Gaspari, secretry of state, alludes to the several discordant notes arising of late among the faithful of the Dominion, and is evidently the reply to letters of pro-test and of explanation with which the Vatican has been flooded during the past two years. The failure on the part of the English and French-speak. ng prelates to present a solid front in times of strain and stress, is alfuded to and a very strong appeal from the holy father is made to the archbishops and bishops to get together

several questions at issue The letter from the Vatican is written in a very cautious manner, striving, of course, to meet the wishes of RESIDENTS MAY FORM

BODY TO BOOST TOWN

...AND... SUBURBS

of importance to the town arise. It is considered that the scheme would concentrate thought upon certain points that would produce better conditions, at the same time having a responsible body, who could take decisive action on any important matters pertaining to the development of the town's interests. There could be no more opportune time than the present. One of the citizens said: "We have every facility to make this Toronto's best suburb, and I see no reason why we should not double our population in a few years. There are two steam rallways running thru the town, which should be an inducement to manufacturers; besides, we have a twenty-minute electric service to Toronto, with a five-cent fare. If a publicity campaign were inaugurated on behalf of Weston, in all probability the results would be much greater than anticipated.

"One of the first steps in this respect would be to establish a market in the centre of the town. This has been necessary for some time past. It would save the farmers a long haul to the city, to which they have had to accustom themselves, owing to there being no close market. Another thing is a waiting station for people who use the electric car service to and from the city. These are only some of the immediate needs to interest the citizens, but there are many others."

FAIRBANK

WEST FAIRBANK ASK FOR SIDEWALK

OAKWOOD

TO ERECT THEATRE. Jetro Crang, a well-known resident of the Oakwood district, intends to erect a modern up-to-date moving picture theatre on West St. Clair avenue hear Cakwood avenue in the early spring. Plans have already been prepared, and when crected it will be one of the most imposing of the many tine buildings in

NEWMARKET

DLLECTS GOOD SUM FOR THE RED CROSS

Returns Show Over Thirty-Six Thousand Raised by Citizens.

John Cheadle, a Newmarket man, 34 years of age, died there last night after a short illness. Cheadle, who was attached to a Peterboro Battalion received his discharge on account of ill health. Two of his brothers are on the firing line. His father, mother and two sisters live in Newmarket.

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The returns from the British Red Cross collection in the Town of Newmarket have now been turned in and amount to over \$3600, a sum slightly less than last year. The amount was contributed wholly apart from any levy on the town and is regarded as exceptionally good.

At a concert and drill given by the Girl Guides last night \$100 was realized. Over 500 people were present and the amount will be turned over to the 220th for field comforts.

SUSTAINS SEVERE BURNS.

While working in the fire box of his traction engine on Tuesday night on the farm of John Morarty. 2nd concession, East York, John Everton, Fairbank, was badly scalded, necessitating his removal to a private hospital.

The document in question not being The document in question not being addressed to the lower clergy or the faithful of the different provinces, it is at present uncertain as to the attitude of the archbishops and bishops regarding its publication. In fact, The World was told today that it would not be given out in Ottawa at least, having already been given into the hands of the Canadian bishops. In conclusion his holiness calls upon the several parties to the conflict to for-

several parties to the conflict to forget their differences and strive to imitate the Master in the sacrifice He made for the good of souls and hu-

A. SINCLAIR FREED ON CHARGE OF KILLING SON

Brother of Victim Testifies That Fall Down Stairs Caused Death. The charge against him reduced rom murder to manslaughter. Albert

Sinclair was arraigned in the criminal assizes before Chancellor Boyd and jury yesterday morning, and after a hearing lasting the greater part of the day, was found not guilty, and acquitted. Sinclair was alleged to have fatally

njured his son, Albert Sinclair, jr., during a quarrel at 335 Quebec avenue, on Sept. 8. At the inquest held a verdict exonerating the father was re-

turned.

According to Allan Sinclair, a younger brother of the victim, the boys were ordered to keep away from the house because of previous trouble, but returned on the night in question, when a fight occurred at the top of the stairs. His father being overcome, witness stated that he had gone downstairs, when his brother tumbled down, receiving a fractured skull, from which stairs, when his brother tumbled down, receiving a fractured skull, from which he subsequently died. Witness admitted that Albert had atfuck his father. In his own defence, Albert Sinclair, sr., said he had been knocked unconscious by his son, and on recovering found Albert dead at the foot of the stairs. He had struck him at no time during the fight.

during the fight. the several groups in this country and avoiding a too severe pronouncement either on the one side or the other.

In freeing Sinclair, Chancellor Boyd expressed the hope that his home life would be happier in the future.

Dineen's Stylish Fall and Winter Coats

THERE is not a coat among them that belongs to the common run of coats. The assortment includes coats from the most exclusive makers in England and carry the labels of tailoring houses who cater only to a restricted trade.

\$16.50 to \$40

There is wide variety to select from in Serges, Vicunas, Worsteds, Cheviots, Covert Cloth, Friezes, Chinchilla and Overplaids. checks and stripes. The colors embrace greens, heather mixtures and shaded

W. Dineen Company D. Limited 140 Yonge Street

West Fairbank Ratepayers' Association held a well-attended meeting last night, when a large number of local matters were dealt with. The association will press strongly for a three-plank sidewalk from Eglinton avenue to the city limits and the York Township Council will be asked to put this down at once.

tion and Industrial Activity.

GAIN WORLD PRESTIGE

of Sailing for Europe.

New York, Oct. 25.-Baron Shaughnessy in an interview, as he was about to board the steamer Kroonland today en route to Europe, predicted a greater Canada, industrially and poli-tically, when peace is declared. "Tho

tion. As between those two, Canada would after the war steer a middle course of steady development. "Canada is an empire in itself," continued Baron Shaughnessy. "Its population is not a fraction of what it should be, of what it is capable of becoming, or of what it will be after the war. are now taking steps to prepare for the future, and are anticipating an im-migration that should be unprecedent-

Epworth League Conference Holds Election of Officers

ed in Canadian history.

Galt, Oct. 25.—The Hamilton conference of the Epworth League, which closed its sessions here this evening, elected the following officers: Hon. president, Rev. J. A. Jackson, Hanover: president, Rev. W. G. Buell, Hickson; vice-presidents, A. L. Bennett (Galt), Sam Harrop (Milton), Miss Mabel Dunham (Kitchener), Rev. W. E. S. James (Milton), Miss Mabel Elliott (Norwich): secretary, Rev. G. S. Casmore, Lowville; treasurer, Lance-Corp. H. Card, at present in France. There were 125 delegates in attendance, representing Hamilton, Brantford, Niagara Falls, Welland, Hanover, Kitchener, Guelph and other points.

NO MATCH THIS YEAR. Too Late to Stage Welsh-Kilbane Bout

Special to The Toronto World.

Montreal, Oct. 25.—Harry Pollock, manager of Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion of the world, stated tonight that no definite arrangements had been made for a match with Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight title-holder. Kilbane was anxious to meet Welsh, and the lightweight champion would have accepted the match, but the promoters wanted to stage it in open air, and, as it is too late for that, there is no likelihood of a match before next spring.

TWO BODIES IDENTIFIED. Many Goderich Mariners Lost Lives When Merida Foundered.

Goderich, Oct. 25.—The bodies of Wm. Bogie and David Corbett, two Goderich members of the ill-fated Merida, which went to the bottom of Merida, which went to the bottom of Merida, which went to the bottom of Lake Erie last Friday night, arrived here this evening. Previous reports have stated that several bodies of Goderich men were found and identified. The two arriving this evening are the only two identified. It is generally thought that several men went under thought that several men went under with the vessel when she capsized.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The newly elected officers of the adies auxiliary in connection with to. 1 Construction Battalion are: President, Mrs. Blair Ripley; vice-president, Mrs. R. R. Holland; secretary, Miss Heron; and convener of wool committee, Mrs. Heron.

Peace Will Bring Heavy Immigra- Compromise Effected Will, However, Prove Satisfactory, is Belief.

DETAILS NOT COMPLETE

Baron Speaks Confidently on Eve Settlement Comes as Great Relief to Winnipeg Business Men.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—Nothing new developed this afternoon in regard to the terms of settlement of the dispute between the Canadian Pacific

the terms of settlement of the dispute between the Canadian Pacific Railway and its employes, which came within an ace of tying up the railway system from coast to coast, and was only brought to a happy conclusion by the eleventh-hour mediation of the Dominion Government as represented by George D. Robertson, of Welland, Ont., vice-president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

The new schedule is neither drafted in full nor signed, and work on this may run into the early hours of the morning. It is understood that the company will issue no statement until it has been duly executed. The executive of the men have nothing to add beyond their general satisfaction with the settlement, which they say is in the nature of a compromise, with the settlement, which they say is in the nature of a compromise, there having been give and take on either side, but with the net result that they feel that they can confidently recommend it to the acceptance of their fellow employes.

Announcement of the settlement caused great relief in business circles here where a figure to the heart who have t

cles here, where a tie-up of the heavy fall trade was feared. Over 1,000 cars of wheat are passing thru here daily to the head of the lakes in the annual rush before the close of navigation, and the crippling of the premier transportation system would have been a bad blow to western industry.

Infantile Paralysis

This is a disease of the spinal cord, and as such comes peculiarly within the scope of osteopathic procedures.

Since osteopathic treatment affords sufferers from this affliction the best chance of recovery, the Ontario Association of Osteopathy has invited Pr. Evelyn R. Bush of the Bush Osteopathic Sanitarium for the treatment pathic Sanitarium for the treatment of paralyzed conditions, to address the annual meeting, to be held at the Hote Caris-Rite, on Friday of this week Anyone interested may secure a card of admission from any regular osteopathic practitioner in the province.
Dr. Bush will speak at 3 p.m.
Other speakers will be Dr. A. G. Hildreth of the Still-Hildreth Hospitaf for the Insane, Macon, Missouri, and Dr. W. B. Meacham, president of the American Osteopathic Association.

Wilson Poor Match for Welsh Bout Stopped in Seventh

Special to The Toronto World.

Montreal, Oct. 25.—Bobby Wilson proved a poor match for Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion, in their match at Sohmer Park tonight before the members of the Canadien Hockey Club. It was clear from the outset that Wilson was fighting a man that was out of his class, and it was always apparent that the termination of the bout was only a question of time. The end came in the seventh round, after Welsh had begun to show a little of his wares. The world's champion started to go after his opponent in earnest in the sixth round, and after landing repeatedly to the face and body in the seventh Referee Billy Roche stopped the bout.

H. C. Cox is Lay Treasurer Of the Superannuation Fund

At the annual meeting of the super-annuation fund board of the Methodist Church, Herbert C. Cox, president of the Canada Life Assurance Company Woodstock. Oct. 25.—Six factories boarded 1430 boxes colored cheese on market today. Highest bid, 21%c; no sales on board or curb.

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