Much Ceremony Marks Reception and Unveiling of "Victory" Relic.

First, the parading of the colors of the 208th (Irish) Battalion, then the presentation, to the house of a bust of Lord Nelson, cast of copper from the admiral's flagship Victorythese were the chief features of s

these were the chief features of a patriotic ceremonial staged in the legislative chamber yesterday afternoon. The galleries were filled. Many guests sat with the members on the floor of the house. Sir John Hendris occupied the chair.

The colors of Lt.-Col. T. H. Lennox's battalion were preceded round the chamber by a boy piper, and followed by a guard with fixed bayonets. The assembly broke into the singing of "God Save the King," when they were displayed before the Speaker's chair. The Speaker said it was the intention of the battalion to leave their colors in the cathedral at Belfast before proceeding to France.

The bust is one of many distributed thruout the empire thru the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, and provided by a fund created by the late Lord Strathcona. Two thousand five hundred shields of similar metal have been distributed thruout Canada, 800 of them in Ontario, by the same agency. The idea is one of educational patriotism.

The bust was brought into the chamber by a guard of Canadian Volunteer Naval Reservists and of High School Cadets. Rev. Alfred Hall, chaplain of the Canadian Naval Reserve, made the presentation with appropriate remarks. The bust was unveiled by the lieutenant-governor. The minister of education deposited in the base a document recording the history of the bust and of the ceremony.

At the commencement, Dr. Hall and an officer of the naval reserve, and an officer of the naval reserve and an

mony.

At the commencement, Dr. Hall and an officer of the naval reserve entered the chamber, where they were met by the Speaker and the sergeant-at-ars. The chaplain declared his errand and asked permission to enter. After this had been granted, he went out and came in again with the guard and the bust. After the presentation there was a distribution of medals of the same copper to the cadets and sailors. The lieutenant-governor was honored with a copper salver, which was presented by Mr. Justice Craig. Premier Hearst moved, and N. W. Rowell seconded, a vote of acceptance. After Dr. Hall had made a few more felicitous remarks, the ceremony endfelicitous remarks, the ceremony end-ed with the singing of the national

H. H. DEWART FEARS JEWS MAY BE LEFT OFF LISTS

Shows Interest in Voters' List for

ed enumerators might be unduly unwilling to place on the voters' lists names of those who might not understand the oath they were required to take. He confessed that he was particularly interested in certain Jewish voters in Southwest Toronto. Fifty per cent, of the voters knew nothing of the meaning of the franchise, he The point arose during discussion of Hon. I. B. Lucas' bill for put-ting women and soldiers on the lists. approved the bill on the whole, sup-ported Mr. Dewart's suggestion that

the enumerators should be appointed from equal lists supplied by each party. If the enumerators did not put the names on, the majority of those omitted would not take the trouble to go before a judge. Candidates would be at considerable expense in getting them out, said he. "We should not put the enumerator

in the position of being played jokes on," said the attorney-general.
"We should not allow the enumera tor to play jokes on the voters," replied J. C. Elliott (W. Middlesex). Mr. Dewart desired also that a list should be kept by the enumerators of those whom they declined to put on

NATIONAL LABOR COUNCIL MEETS The National Labor Council held its regular meeting last evening in the S.O. E. Hall, with the president, J. Hinch-cliffe, in the chair. A resolution of condolence was adopted with reference to the death in action on March 1 of one of the members. Bro. J. E. Collins. A communication was read from another delegate, Bro. J. Shaw, who left with the 170th Battalion, afterwards being transferred to another battalion, in which he stated that everyone in his section was killed in the battle on March 1st with the exception of himself.

CAR OWNER IS WANTED.

Noticing that a motor car driven by Arthur Heeley, 91 Tecumseh street, wobbled in an unprofessional manner on West Adelaide street last night, Policeman 126 enquired as to the ownership of the car, and when Arthur failed to satisfy him, he took him into custody on a charge of stealing it. The owner has not yet been found.

According to the figures available at the according to the figures available at the city architect's department, there is a boom in building all over Toronto. In the last two days upwards of thirty applications for permits have been received. The majority were for seven and eight-roomed dwellings.





Recognized.

nickel or nickel-copper, the tax shall excess of annual profits above \$10,000 above \$1,000,000 the same rates as those provided for nickel and nickelcopper mines. This is an added clause to the amendment to the Mining Tax Act, included in the bill as republished vesterday. The new tax on nickel is yesterday. The new tax on nickel is to be five per cent, on profits from \$10,000 to \$5,000,000, with an increase of one per cent. on each \$5,000,000 profit above the first \$5,000,000.

This new provision leaves the tax on gold and silver mines practically as it was before, when it was three per cent, on profits.

Another new clause of the utmost importance in the bill as redrafted.

importance in the bill as redrafted says: "The mine assessor shall as-certain the market value of the fine Next Election in Southwest

Toronto.

H. H. Dewart, K.C., expressed the says: "The mine assessor shall ascertain the market value of the fine metal or other product or products, suitable for direct use in industries or aris without further treatment arising from or contained in the outless without patronage-appoint.

"(3B) He shall deduct from the amount so ascertained the actual cost of marketing the metal or other products and of each process by which the metal or other product is refined or treated, as shall be established to the es or treated, as shall be established to his satisfaction by the owner, man-ager, etc., of the mine." He shall also make the deductions previously al-lowed. "And the balance after making the said deductions and allowances shall be deemed and taken to be the annual profits of the mine and the

year's output for the purposes of this act." Special Exception Made.

A new clause, which will have direct effect in the arrangement hither to effectual between the interlocking Canada Copper Co, and the International Nickel Co, provides that: "A sale (of the product of a nickel or nickel-copper mine) shall not be deemed a bona fide sale within the meaning of subsection 36(where it is made directly or indirectly by an incorporated company to another incorporated company, which is associated with or ancillary to the sell-such terms upon any party as it may ably this will apply to newspaper ably vertising.

The idea of the first is to give the councils power to aid hotelkeepers who ind difficulty in providing accommodation to the transient public.

The second amendment prohibits legal action to enforce any contract contract on licensed hotel, brewery or distillery property in Ontario, or the bonds or other securities in such property, except by leave of the board. In such cases the board may "impose such terms upon any party as it may incorporated company to another incorporated company, which is associated with or ancillary to the sell-such terms upon any party as it may ing company, or which controls or substantially controls the price to be substantially controls the galling company. paid or credited to the selling com-pany, for the output of the mine."

This is practically the recommen-dation of the nickel commission. The difficulty was that nickel matte no open market, the Mond and International companies had practically a monopoly. The nickel agitators con-tended that the matte was largely

SERBIANS RECRUITED TO FIGHT FOR LIBERTY year's leave of absence,

Dushan Pavlovich, a Serbian com-missioner from the Serbian Government, is now in the city recruiting the He was previously in the United States for about two years employed with the Serbian Munitions Commission. His headquarters are situated at Sussex, N.B., where he sends groups of men as he procures them. So far he has got together about 100, and the first group departed from Sussex for overseas on the 17th of last month. Among these Serbians are many Croations and Slavonians belonging to relations to the Serbians, and who are fighting now with the Serbians for the

allied cause. It is expected that the next group, which will be much larger than the first, will be going overseas shortly, and they will be coming from all parts of Canada and the States. While in Sussex they have been very popular and treated with the best that the city could give them, and the men have been delighted with the reception ac-corded them. One of the volunteers, writing to a friend, says: "The ovation we received here from the masses Canadians, with the Union Jack and the Serbian three colors flying above is alone worth going to fight the allies battle for humanity, liberty and jus-

RACING PROFITS

Government Obtained Information in Confidence and Cannot Give Up.

Attempts to get at the profits of racing associations thru J. T. White, solicitor to the treasury, in the public accounts committeee vesterday, were frustrated on the ground that the information obtained by Mr. White preparatory to fixing the tax was confidential. The provincial treasurer wrote that several racing clubs had volunteered information as to their revenues, on condition that the figures to be treated as confidential.

The Liberals expressed the opinion that they should be able to demand these figures from the companiles; they were licenses. The club had a right to operate whether they had a provincial license or not, it was explained, therefore the province could not force disclosure of the figures.

Sam Carter said the government

Sam Carter said the government was bigger than companies or men. "But not bigger than its word," said A. H. Musgrove (North Huron).

The Ontario Jockey Club was allowed a rebate of one per cent. on purses for Canadian-bred horses. This rebate last spring was \$425 it developed during the examination of Mr. White.

Mr. Carter said he thought the attendance at racetracks amounted to

Mr. Carter said he thought the attendance at racetracks amounted to 30,000 a day. "Newspaper exaggeration." said Mr. White, Ninety per cent. came across from Detroit.

Want Secretary Summoned.

J. C. Elliott moved that W. S. Morelock, secretary of the Northern Riding and Driving Clift, should be summoned to give evidence regarding accounts and minutes. At first Chairman McCrae said he had not power to make the secretary produce his private books, but later, when Mr. Elliott said he was informed the tax was not proportionate to the revenue of this club, he promised to do his best.

The third provision is unrestricted, the board being given an open hand.

Asks for Reconsideration Of Date of Church Union

under valued by the assessor. The bill now provides that the value of the ore shall be taken as the value of the refined nickel, less the cost of bringing it to that state.

Rev. Dr. Ballantyne yesterday presented to the Presbytery of Toronto the report drawn up by the equitable committee appointed to deal with his resolution asking for a postponement During the war, and for one year after its termination, the redrafted bill provides that any war tax or war ta bill provides that any war tax or war date of effecting the union be reconprofits paid to the government of Great Britain by the owner refining in Great Britain, shall be deducted from the tax under this act, but not weeks' time. The resignation of the so as to reduce the tax under this act in the case of a nickel or nickel-copper mine, to a sum less than three per cent. on the excess of \$10,000 of annual profits.

weeks' time. The resignation of the Rev. B. B. Weatherall of Runnymede Church on account of overwork was under consideration. The congregation did not wish to accept it. It was decided to defer action, and a committee was appointed to meet Mr Weatherall and his congregation with the suggestion that he be granted one

HALF DEAD IN MILL POND.

Special to The Toronto World.

Kitchener, April 4.—Jacob Heyd, aged 73, a well-known resident of this city, was found half dead lying in the mud and water on the edge of the mill pond at German Mills last night. The old gentleman, who recently became feeble-minded, wandered away from his home Monday night. He was found by Wm, Arndt of German Mills, who was attracted to the spot by the barks of his dog. The unfortunate man is in a critical condition.

PURCHASE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Special to The Toronto World.

Kitchener, April 4.—The Kitchener Returned Soldiers' Home Association today purchased the handsome Quickfall property opposite Victoria Park, to be used as a home for returned soldiers. This is the first returned soldiers' home to be founded in Canada.

ELDERLY

Apply Foreman World Mailing Dept. 40 RICHMONDST. W

MANY ALIEN ENEMIES

AT MUNITIONS PLANT NOT DISCLOSED But Tony Karbehuck Came to His Death by Accident.

dent, that he was an unnaturalized German, and that 80 per cent of the laborers were alien enemies.

R. J. McIntyre, managing director of the company, admitted that there were aliens employed in the manufacture of munitions at the factory.

Dr. J. F. Uren, who conducted the post-mortem, stated that Karbchuck had his chest severely crushed and died the following day in the Westem Hospital. He believed that this was the cause of his death.

Irvin Stewart, foreman, thought

Inc cause of his death.

Irvin Stewart, foreman, thought that Karbchuck jumped on the steam derrick and was crushed between the boiler and the frame when the derrick moved. Stewart also said that he had been warned many timesnot to ride on the derrick.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

lock, secretary of the Northern Riding and Driving Cirts, should be summonate the secretary produce his
private books, but later, when Mr.
when Mr. Challer, when Mr.
when mot proportionate to the revenue
of this club, he promised to do his
best.
When Mr. White went to Neer
"chopper" to destroy war tax tickets
and not to see Crant Hugh Browne,
he said. He had seen Mr. Browne,
he said. He had seen for this
some time in the spring.

It is unlikely that the committee
will meet sain during this seesion.

TEMPERANCE ACT

WILL BE AMENDED

Hotels May Get Monopoly
But Liquor Advertising
Must Stop.

The following are the outstanding
for wounds—W. S. Pring, Cugary,
Copp. T. N. Kobinson, Size, Top,
Copp. T. N. Kobinson, Size, Copp. Andrew
Mr. Studioline Class Hamilton)

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Wounded and missing—Percy Ward,
England.
Killed accidentally—James Orman,
Scotland.

ARTILLERY.

Killed in action—Gunner Graydon Gibbie, West Oshawa: Driver D. S. Gow, North Prince Albert, Sask.
Seriously iii—Driver H. C. Simon, Galt, Ont Ont.
Wounded—Lieut. L. D. McClintock, St.
Andrews, Que.; Gunner W. H. Nelson,
Carberry, Man.; Lieut, B. H. Richard-

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Presumed to have died—J. A. Highet, Victoria, B.C.; J. L. Couture, Lewiston, Me.; Leonard Blake, Peterboro, Ont.; Lieut. L. E. Clark, Penetang, Ont. Died of wounds—Lieut. E. G. Richards, St. George, Ont.

Wounded—Alfred Isherwood, St. Boniface, Man.; J. H. Kennedy, Vegreville, Alta.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-Sapper H. J. Featherston,

FOUR CHILDREN BURN MOTHER WAS ABSENT

Mrs. McNichol's Family and Home Destroyed by Fire of Unknown Origin.

Special to The Toronto World.

Special to The Toronto World.

Gailt, Apr., 4. oked upon as the saddest tragedy in the history of the city occurred between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight, when the four small children of Mrs. McNichol, widow of the late Pte. A. C. McNichol, were burned to death when the little brick cottage home in Stanley street, in the southwest part of the city took fire and was completely destroyed.

Pte. McNichol was killed June 26, 1916, and the little family, consisting of the mother; Alexander, aged 6; Alice, aged 5, David aged 2½, and Bessie, one year old, were left to mourn the loss of a hero father.

5. David aged 2½, and Bessie, one year old, were left to mourn the loss of a hero father.

Mrs. McNichol last night left the children in bed to go down town, and nothing further is known concerning the tragedy. Neighbors saw the house on fire, and when the firemen arrived it was all ablaze inside. It is stated that the partitions were made of some more inflammable material than plaster.

Mrs. McNichol and her sister, Mrs. Brown, were taken to the hospital in a critical condition.

The bedies of two of the children were found in one bedroom, one in another and the fourth was found in the ruins of the basement.

and the fourth was found in the ruins of the basement.

The tragedy is particularly sad in view of the fact that there have been seven deaths in the family in the last nine months. Besides the father's death in June, his brother, James McNichol, was killed Oct. 10, 1916. The grandfather of the children died three months ago. A brother-in-law, Pte. W. Murray, who enlisted in Toronto with the 4th C.M.R., is a prisoner in Germany. An-

Bonar Law, in which he urged the British Government to establish a customs smelter in Ontario.

N. W. Rowell said the minister's long speech reminded him of the mountain in labor which had brought forth a ridiculous mouse. This government had stated years ago in a communication to the British Government that practically all the nickel lands of any value had been already alienated. Since then the alienation had continued, and the minister of mines had quite recently been busy granting more lands to the Canadian Copper Co. He called upon the government to take some definite action. He pointed out that Mr. Ferguson, in his letter to Bonar Law, had expressed a doubt as to whether nickel could be refined commercially in Ontario. Now, however, we knew, from the report of the commission, that he was wrong. Did the government intend to act upon the report of the commission? It was idle to say that we would impose no export tax. We can expropriate, or, for that matter, could confiscate the property of the Canadian Copper Co. The power to confiscate carried with it the power to regulate.

Should Not Scare Capital. onar Law, in which he urged the

Should Not Scare Capital. Sir William Hearst said that it was most undesirable to scare capital out of Canada by threats of contal out of Canada by threats of confiscation. The only way to compel the nickel company to refine in this province was to forbid the export of nickel ore and matte. That was something which only the Dominion Government could do, and if at the proper time it failed to act, the people would deal with it. In the meantime two refineries were being constructed in Ontario.

Sam Carter of Guelph spoke bitterly of the condition of the laboring people at Copper Cliff, who, he said, were no better than serfs. He stigmatized the Hearst-Nesbitt agreement, by which the province got only \$40,000 a

and forced the government to collect at least a moderate tax from this

at least a moderate tax from this enormous monopoly.

The Ontario Government had made many piedges to the people, but every effort in the direction of reform was blighted by the "sinister influence of Frank Cochrane," the one man in Canada most responsible for the present distressing situation.

Mr. Dewart said that the interna-

distressing situation.

Mr. Dewart said that the International Nickel Company had been allowed to locate its refinery on the American frontier, where it would be most accessible to raids from German sympathizers in the United States, and in this connection he quoted from the testimony of Col. R. W. Leonard before the commission

in this connection he quoted from the testimony of Col. R. W. Leonard before the commission.

Mr. Dewart said that there was every reason to believe that the International Nickel Co. was under German control. Mr. Dewart read a long list of stockholders with unmistakably German names, and called attention to the voting trust for undisclosed principals represented by Messrs. Converse, DeLamar, Monell, Thompson and Wood. The finding of the nickel commission as to the ownership of the stock was not based upon any evidence. Indeed, the commission got no evidence out of the company which was and is a foreign concern. Surely, he said, it is time for the government to announce some constructive policy, and to really put it up to the Borden government, upon which it is now trying to unload the full responsibility. He, therefore, offered as an amendment to the motion, to go into committee, a resolution declaring that "the house was of opinion that negotiations should at once be started with the imperial and Dominion governments for united action to secure absolute control of nickel mines and products in Ontario; and that in the meantime the provincial government should start to get control of a refining plant in the province for refining Ontario nickel."

Hon. Mr. Ferguson defended Mr. Cochrane. He said no public man ever had more reason than Mr. Cochrane to be disappointed with public ownership. The provincial mine had proved a failure, and so had the provincial diamond drill. Mr. Cochrane had been forced to abandon anything like public ownership in mining operations. Speaking for himself personally, the minister said that the government had no more right to invest public money in a public mine or refinery than an executor had to enverted. ernment had no more right to invest public money in a public mine or re-finery than an executor had to gamble on Wall street with the funds of an

The house then divided upon Mr. defeated: Yeas 22, Nays 47.

other brother-in-law, Pte. John Brown, is at the front.

The house of Mrs. Wadsworth, next door to the tragedy, was considerably damaged.

Coroner Radford will hold an inquest.

This is the first time in the history of Galt that life has been destroyed by



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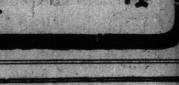
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MAYOR

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PTE.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

* WAR SUMMARY.

(Continued from Page 1).

took to their heels, leaving to the victors, as spoils, three six-inch howis several lorries of their flying corps, as well as other important war mat d in liberal pr their loss to the enemy is such a severe blow that he may have to cattack, or abandon further rows of trenches without fighting. The ses of the allies show that the Hindenburg line has its little weakness.

The British devoted their energies yesterday to the clearing of Germans from the last remaining wedge or salient in the Arras-Epchy so as to permit an assault on the main defences of the Von Hindenburg In the fighting they won considerable success against this salient, c the Village of Metz-en-Conture, proceeding east of it and penetrating the Havrincourt wood. Before straightening this Arras-Epehy line, the British must advance to Havrincourt Village, east of the wood. They will then control an important road to Arras. The next operation will probably bring heavier fighting along this line, for the new German trench system, next to be attacked in all its formidability, it is said, stretches across the road to Douai and Cambrai. The British are now practically within heavy howitzer range of Donai as well as of Cambrai. howitzer range of Douai as well as of Cambrai.

When the allies rejected the last and first open peace offer of Germany shrewd students of the central powers said that just before the allies could launch their smashing blow in a converging movement on Berlin, the would receive an extremely good offer of peace from the enemy. That offe is coming. Austria is leading the way, with open disavowal of retaining conquered territory. The enemy would thus accept the status-quo-antebellum as a basis for peace. Such an arrangement, since the European balance of power has gone to smash, would be only a precarious true would only usher in a period of feverish preparation for a larger and deal lier struggle still. As the allies are fighting a fight for moral and not material advantages, their primary demand is that kaiserism must go. In deciding to call to the American colors, on the declaration of well and the colors of the declaration of the structure of the declaration of the deciding to call to the American colors on the declaration of the declaration of the deciding to call to the American colors.

In deciding to call to the American colors, on the declaration of w first, the young men of twenty, 500,000 strong, President Wilson is a ing a course of mobilization of approved scientific merit. He is calling for training what conscriptionist countries would call the class of 19 The enrolment of young men all of this age, makes the occupation of German spy an impossibility in the ranks of the new American army. The United States is taking its soldiers from the ranks of young men of an as when their labor has not yet attained great value. Their training will create the least disturbance to American industry.

WOODSTOCK MAN DIES AS RESULT OF ATTACK

George Bennis, Victim of Detroit Thugs, Leaves Son and Daughter in Toronto.

Special to The Toronto World.
Windsor, April 4.—George Bennis,
aged 45, formerly of Woodstock, recently a boarder at King George Hotel ivere, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital to-day as a result of injuries received in Detroit Friday night when he was set upon by three assailants. According to an ante mortem statement Bennis made to City Relief Officer Hackney in the hospital, he was returning to Windsor cently a boarder at Kins George Hotel bere, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital to-day as a result of injuries received in

Friday night late, when three men clubbed him behind and left him unconscious after taking his money. He was helped home and later had to be taken to the hospital, where it was found he suffered a fractured skull. Besides his widow who lives in Woodstock. Bennis has a son, Norman, who is private secretary to R. J. Fleming, general manager Toronto Street Raftway, and a daughter Miss Hazel, a stenographer at 122 Weislington street, Toronto.

CHILD DROWNS IN CREEK.

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Scraps of paper, rags, or any other form of waste material that accumulates around business premises should never be destroyed. They are worth money. Dealers nowadays pay as high as \$12.00 a ton for waste paper. It'll surprise you what a saving you can effect by collecting waste material when you use a

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