

BUST PRESENTED TO LEGISLATURE

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

First, the parading of the colors of the 28th (Irish) Battalion, then the presentation to the house of a bust of Lord Nelson, cast of copper from the admiral's flagship Victory—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 Hendrie occupied the chair.

The colors of Lt.-Col. T. H. Lennox's battalion were preceded round the chamber by a boy piped 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 St. John's cathedral at Belfast before proceeding to France.

The bust is one of many distributed through the empire through 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 through Canada, 800 of them in Ontario, by the same agency. The idea is one of educational patriotism.

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

Shows Interest in Voters' List for Next Election in Southwest Toronto.

H. H. Dewart, K.C., expressed the fear yesterday that patronage-appointed enumerators would be 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 know nothing of the meaning of the franchise, he said. The point arose during discussion of Hon. I. B. Lucas' bill for putting women and soldiers on the lists. Sam Carter, who is the member who introduced the bill, said he had approved the bill on the whole, but supported Mr. Dewart's suggestion that the enumerators should be appointed from equal numbers of 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 enumerators in the position of being played jokes on," said the attorney-general. "We should not allow the enumerators to play jokes on the voters," replied J. C. Elliott, W. Middlemore.

NATIONAL LABOR COUNCIL MEETS

The National Labor Council held its regular meeting last evening in the S.O. E. Hall, with the president, Thomas Duff, 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 received from the delegate, Bro. J. Shaw, who left with the 17th Battalion, afterwards being transferred to another battalion, in which he stated that everyone in his section was killed in the action on March 1st with the exception of himself.

CAR OWNER IS WANTED.

Noticing that a motor car driven by Arthur Healey, 1147 St. Andrew street, was parked in an unprofessional manner, West Adelaide street last night, Police-constable 124 endeavored to obtain 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 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 six, seven and eight-roomed dwellings.

Advertisement for "Ladies' Toggery" featuring various types of clothing and accessories.

Things To Worry About



FIX ORE'S VALUE ON REFINED NICKEL

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RACING PROFITS NOT DISCLOSED

Government Obtained Information in Confidence and Cannot Give Up.

Attempts to get at the profits of racing associations thru Mr. White's information to the treasury, in the public accounts committee yesterday, 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.

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MANY ALIEN ENEMIES AT MUNITIONS PLANT

But Tony Karbuchek Came to His Death by Accident.

At the inquest held last night in the morgue, the coroner's jury under Dr. W. J. Greig found that Tony Karbuchek was accidentally killed at the McGregory's munitions plant on March 31. The jury added a rider to their verdict by stating that the imperial munitions board should be notified that the McGregory & McIntyre Company are employing alien enemies in the manufacture of munitions. The jury also believed that proper safety notices in all languages should be posted throughout the factory and yard.

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WAKE DEBATE

MAKES THE DEBATE LEGISLATURE

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WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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took to their heels, leaving to the victors, as spoils, three six-inch howitzers, several lorries of their flying corps, as well as other important war material. Wire entanglements, spread in liberal profusion, protected these lines and their loss to the enemy is such a severe blow that he may have to counter-attack, or abandon further rows of trenches without fighting. The success of the allies show that the Hindenburg line has its little weaknesses.

The British devoted their energies yesterday to the clearing of the Germans from the last remaining wedge or salient in the Arras-Epigny line, so as to permit an assault on the main defences of the Von Hindenburg line. In the fighting they won considerable success against this salient, capturing the Village of Metz-en-Capture, proceeding east of it and penetrating the Havrincourt wood. Before straightening this Arras-Epigny 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, meant to be attacked in all its formidability, it is said, stretches across the roads to Douai and Cambrai. The British are now practically within heavy howitzer range of Douai as well as of Cambai.

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, they would receive an extremely good offer of peace from the enemy. That offer is coming. Austria is leading the way, with open disavowal of retaining conquered territory. The enemy proposes accept the status-quo ante bellum as a basis for peace. Such an arrangement, since the European balance of power has gone to smash, would be only a precarious truce, would only usher in a period of feverish preparation for a larger and deadlier struggle still. As the allies are fighting a fight for moral and not material advantages, their primary demand is that kaiserism must go. No peace with the present German rulers is their determination.

In deciding to call to the American colors, on the declaration of war, first, the young men of twenty, 600,000 strong, President Wilson is adopting a course of mobilization of approved scientific merit. He is calling out for training what conscriptionist countries would call the class of 1918. The enrolment of young men all of this age, makes the occupation of the 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 age 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 Kings George Hotel here, 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 anti-trust statement Bennis made to City Relief Officer Hackley in the hospital, he is returning to Windsor.

CHILD DROWNS IN CREEK.

Kitchener, April 4.—Harold, the two-year-old son of Mrs. Schedowitz, was drowned in Schmedow's Creek in this city this morning. The child wandered away from home and fell in the water, where it lay for a quarter of an hour before it was found. First aid was administered, but life was extinct.

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