

HEROES NOT TO HAVE **CHARITY SCHOOLING**

Semi-annual Meeting of the 15,000 Cases of Supplies Is-Next-of-Kin Association Hears Good Reports

The semi-annual meeting of the Nextof-Kin association took place yesterday by the British Red Cross is perhaps

ricultural school privileges given the addiers as the result of the associaon's work. Other organizations had ted effort as a result of their afn formed in other centers and a con-

The Financies of Association d. and \$12.10 for advertising. From di for special advertising, \$65 for meerts held and a donation of \$100 mergency work given. The mem-dp secretary reported 149 paid up

Officers Elected The election of officers resulted in he following being re-elected: Presi-ent, Mrs. F. Grevett; vice-presidente, irs. William Carson, Mrs. McLeod; sectary, Mrs. Morley; membership sec-tary, Mrs. Garrod; executive, Mrs. on, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Wheatley Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Wards, Mrs. Larney, Mrs. Calder was elected to the office of treasurer held by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Paget and Mrs. Goodrich to replace Mrs. Bleaken and Mrs

on the executive, these officers Orphan Children A resolution was produced by Mrs. Calder asking the association to take some steps to secure proper schooling for the children or sisters and brothers of dead soldiers. Many soldiers had been the chief support of younger members of the family and these as well as the children of soldiers, many of them orphans, are being located in charity homes. The meeting unant-mously endorsed the motion that this should be taken up before the proper authorities. Once again notice was brough to the association that separation allowances and assigned pay had been stopped in cases where soldiers for the children or sisters and brother been stopped in cases where soldiers were missing from the date they were

Mrs. Carson was appointed to visit the Lethbridge association and at its request give an address. Mrs Grevett was appointed to visit Regina and organize an association there. organize an association there.

Many women registered for the techmical school courses which include domestic science, sewing, millinery

motor mechanics, stenography, busines

DECREASE IN EARNINGS Toronto, Oct. 10 .- A further decrease Northern Railway is shown by the report for the week ending October 7. During that time gross earnings nted to \$758,500, a decrease of \$98,900, as compared with the corresponding period last year.



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"The extent of the work carried on when reports for the first months of not fully realized throughout Canada. when reports for the first months of the organization were given and of-dicers elected for the coming term.

While the organization has been busy, the president pointed out in her source. The first claim both on our strong property is the companies of the compa ddress that if the aims of the organddress that if the aims of the organsation were to be carried out there
would be much more steady upholi
work. This required mutual help and
sympathy on the part of all members,
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is Red Cross, which is responsible would count if the association neid and worked together. Women ish Red Cross, which is responsible bers of the Next-of-Kin were like- for ameliorating the condition of to be admitted to the technical and wounded soldiers and sailors in every theater of the war," says a Canadian Red Cross official.

Extent of Work "Reports give but the most meagr outline of this great society's work, We read of over 15,000 cases of supthe treasurer, Mrs. Lewis, reported plies being issued from the stores in slow of \$268.66 in the general fund one month. To follow these cases in transport would take us to every quarter of the globe: Boulogne, Calais, and monthly dues and \$70.50 from Maitz Saloniki, Alexandria, Cairo, Jasal. For the latter fund \$103.10 me from concerts. The disburse-from the general fund had in-\$64.41 for prizes and refresh. the distribution. We read of work in social and picnic; \$15 for hall hospitals, convalescent homes, rest stations, clearing stations and convoys, not at home or in France and Belgium alone, but in Egypt, Italy, Russia, In-



MRS. E. A. STEVENS Of Toronto, who was re-elected president of the Ontario W.C T.U. at the

recent convention in Cornwallalone are enormous.

Expenditure Involved "To carry on its work efficiently the British Red Cross society requires \$15,-000,000 a year-\$300,000 a week-\$43,000 a day-\$30 a minute. Do we realize this? Do we realize that the extent of Red Cross service to our sick and wounded soldiers depends upon our generosity? The extra care that may save life, the extra comfort that may ease pain, these are in our hands to

give or to withhold. "The appeal of the British Red Cross is a very real one. The need is imperative 'Our day October 18th' must mean, if the work is to continue successfully 'Our day for giving.' Sir Arthur Stanley, chairman of the society says, If Canada fails on October 18th, we must curtail many of our activities.' Canada's answer depends on the generosity of the Canadian public." Sir Robert Hudson, chairman of the finance committee of the British Red

"If you could see what I have just seen on the western front of the work of the Red Cross, rendered without disinction to anyone who needs it in the ring's forces, and rendered too, in large measure to the sick and wounded or ur allies, you would feel, as I feel, that none of us can do too much to or those who are fighting our battles both there and in all the other

"This great work must go on." Let this determination sound the slogan of our campaign as we join in a united effort to assist by every means in our power this Red Cross work of patriot-

NIGHT CLASSES TO BE STARTED HERE NEXT WEEK

Full Commercial Course to Be Given Under Auspices of the School Board

The night class committee of the Calgary school board has decided to open night classes under the supervision of Messrs. A. J. Park and A. H. Carr, in the Central Collegiate Institute, beginning Tuesday evening, October 16, at 7.15. A full commercial course will be given, including shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, business corre from October 16 to December 18, and the winter term from January 4 to April 2. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Friday evening from 7.15 to 9.30. Full information can be obtained from the secretary at the school board office, 337 Eighth avenue west, or phone M6304.

FAILED TO REGISTER Minneapolis, Oct. 10.—Six men con-victed of failing to register were senenced to 11 months each in the county all by Judge W. F. Booth in federal



TODAY'S EVENTS

Organizations meeting today to sew for the Red Cross include the House-keepers' association at 4 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.; laddes of St. Paul's Presbyterin church at 2 p.m.; ladies of Grace church at 2 p.m.; ladies of South Calgary Methodist church at Mrs. Taylor's, Seventeenth street and Thirty-Second avenue at 2 p.m.; Hebrew Ladies' group at 2.30 in Patriotic office rooms.

The Graduate Nurses association will meet at 8 p.m. at the Holy Cross hos-pital, when Dr. J. H. B'rch will give an address. The meeting is open to all graduate murses.

A ten-cent tea will be given by Mrs. Rogers' Red Cross group, No. 315, from 3.30 to 6 o'clock at Mrs. Rogers' home, 511 Twenty-Third avenue west. proceeds wil go to the British Red Cross appeal and the public is invited.

A musicale in aid of the Ladies' Aid attend. of Olivet Baptist church will be held at 8 p.m. at Mrs. McLaren's, 1727 Ten-A

the society who are willing to help, tions of home made cooking are asked

Y.W.C.A. and the public is cordially in-vited to attend and meet the visitor. A small fee will be changed for tea which will go towards the Serbian Relief fund, Miss Loranitch arrived this morn-

ing from the east and will be the guest

of Bishop and Mrs. Pinkhom at Bishop's

Court. At the reception she will appear in Serbian costume. At the address in the evening at the public library, Mr. R. B. Bennett will preside.

Lieut. Norman Campbell has been spending a few days in Edmonton.

Mrs. L. F. Paterson has returned from Boston, Mass., and is visiting Mrs. C. R. Merritt before leaving for Vancouver, where she and Mr. Paterson will spend

Mr. and Mrs. William Pullar have re-turned from Delia, where they spent a

hildren have returned from a month's

Mrs. A. O. Thomas and her children

who have been spending the past three months at Vancouver, B.C., and North

Battleford, Sask., have returned home.

Mrs. Vanderholf of Glenbow, is spend-

ng a few days with Mrs. Hewson, 710

Mrs. J. R. Lovell and her daughter,

Miss Ruth, have returned from Clares

olm, where they spent a few days.

, is in the city for a few days.

Mr Randolph Bruce of Invermere, B

Miss Florence Martin, formerly of

Edmonton, returned to Canada recent

from England. She has been train

ly from England. She has been training in a hospital in Dublin, Ireland, for the past ten months, prior to going to India, where she will take up missionary work under the Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, of the Anglican church. Miss Mar-

tin was unable to sail for India from

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Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should

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dent. There are 8,557,308 women over voting ages in these states. White states, full suffrage; dotted states, presidential suffrage; xx states,

primary suffrage. Five of these state have given women municipal

suffrage, four have given them bond suffrage, while 17 have given school suffrage.

teen American states have given women right to vote for presi-

give this perscription a trial.

few days with their son,

stay at Banff.



SHOWERS KINDNESS UPON THEM Flowers and cigarets for a disabled British prisoner just arrived in England from Germany.

COMING EVENTS

The executive committee of the People's Forum will meet in the public library tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Mount Royal Mothers' culb will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m., when all children have returned from a trip to

The Red Cross stall at the city market will be open on Saturday under Emergency workers are wanted by the Cross society in the mailing department during this week. Any friends of the Christ church guild, Mrs. Eaton being in charge. Contributions of home made cooking are asked

Miss Dorothy Alsopp has left for Bow

Island to stay with Mrs. Roy Beattle, who is ill.

Her driends will be glad to hear that that Mrs. Clifford Andrew, who under-

went an iperation yesterday at the Holy

Cross hospital is doing as well as can

Miss Hannah Main and Miss Mary

Ballantyne have returned to Normal

school from Lethbridge, where they

Castle Douglas, Scotland, The marriage

Mrs. Godfrey of Vancouver, has been

Miss Gladys Attree has returned from

Los Angeles, where she spent the sum

Mrs. W. C. McCrae has left for the

where she will spend the next month.

cer, Mrs. Chapiman, Mrs. Angus Mac-

The marriage of Miss Elsie Gentrude

son, of the 50th battalion, takes place

Mrs. F. A. O'Hara has returned from

r, Mrs. Chapman, onald and Mrs. Peck.

from a visit to the coast.

east, where she will visit friends.

Brown is now in France.

visiting her sister. Mrs. C. Lane. Hill

The reception in honor of Miss Losa- England, owing to war conditons, so itch, the Serbian visitor, being held by returned to Canada, and is leaving with

the Daughters of the Empire takes Mr. and Mrs. Haslam for the east.

* * * # Casue Douglas, Will take place Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Selwood and their will take place Nov. 6.

hurst.

Moose Jaw, where she was visiting several weeks. Mr. C. F. Miles returned yesterday from Toronto and Ottawa, where he

spent a couple of months. Miss Rhea Fick leaves in a few weeks for Vancouver to take a course in nurs

the coast.

Mr and Mrs. H. S. Tims and thefr

Miss Evelyn Rankin, who was the guest of Mrs. C. Kinniburg, has left for Buffalo Lake.

Mrs. J. R. McMullen has returned Charlevoix, Mich., where she spent the summer.

The residence of Mrs. W. D. Spence regent of the Tan-nis-uk chapter,-I.O.D.E., at the Marlborough apartments was thronged with guests yesterday afternoon, when the officers and ex-ecutive of the chapter were at home to the members. The rooms were arranged with clusters of golden and nauve autumn flowers and sweet peas, and Mrs. Spence was assisted in reregent, Miss Jean Fletcher. Assisting in the drawing room were Miss Corinme Dingman and Miss Connie Clarke, In the tea room the table was centered by rose poppies in a cut glass bowl, and Miss Edythe Lilly and Mrs. J. W. Rich-ardson poured the tea, while the assistants were Miss Reta Weltmore, Miss Peggy Clarke, Miss Catherine Sutherland, Miss Marie Coste and Miss Marion

The Diocesan College Guild held its irst meeting of the autumn at St: Hillda's college and discussed plans for and friends, attended, and a most enthe season's work. The guild's efforts this year, as in former ones, will center Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hodson, who spent around the advancement and aid of St. a few days with Mrs. F. W. Stockton Hilda's, the diocesan college for girls. Miss Shibley, the principal, was present at the meeting and reported many new pupils and prospects for the sea-son very bright. The members went over the building in which many improvements have been made and equipment added to the various departments. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Herron of Moun- The work of the guild for the coming tainview Ranch, announce the engagement of their daughter Mable L. Johnson to Mr. J. S. McNaught of Calgary, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNaught of season will be to discharge these debts
The first event which will be held will be a rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 20

WILL LECTURE ON SERBIA'S PLIGHT

Helen Losanitch Lectures on Behalf of Serbian Relief Tonight

Having just fought through two wars the people of Serbia were penniless, Word has been received of the birth of a son to Captain and Mrs. C. K. Brown (Miss Edith Thomas). Captain exhausted, reduced in numbers and longed only to be left alone and unmolested, so that their country might grow again and develop into a hardy little nation, when at the end of July, 1914, the first guns to be fired in the great A very enjoyable and successful card war rained their shower of shells on party was held by the Ladies' Aid of the the city of Belgrade. The story of Sacred Heart parish yesterday after-noon in the McDonald academy. The hall was attractively decorated with autumn flowers, and the guests were received by Mrs. Lee Smith, the president of the Aid. Cards were played at the Public Library by a daughter of Serbia, Miss Helen Losanitch, fifteen tables, Mrs. Collins winning the who will lecture on behalf of the Serwho will lecture on behalf of the Serfive hundred and Mrs. Gillis the bridge bian Relief Commission. prizes, both handsome hand-painted cups and saucers. A very delicious tea was served later by the committee in charge, which consisted of Mrs. Spen-Serbia's Story

The story of Serbia, a land almost inknown to the western world, with its happy peasant life of pre-war days, its ancient monasteries, its Roman bridge and walls, would be interesting to lis-Ladds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. ten to at any time. At the present Ladds, of Priddis, to Pte. P. R. Hender-time it is doubly interesting. Miss Losanitch tells a story of the simple life of the Serbian people in the prewar days, picturing the happy, pleas-Miss Irene Hillocks has returned ant scenes that existed then when the boys and girls danced before the redroofed whitewashed cottages, around which grew beautiful flowers, roses and dahlias. In contrast to this scene she tells how 30,000 peasant boys were gathered together so that they might not fall into the hands of the enemy, how these boys, between the ages of eight and fourteen years, started out singing their national songs, merry round-faced, wearing their Sund clothes, and how 6,000 of them arrived at the coast, a pitiful remnant, hunger stricken, ragged and almost dead. Historical Facts

Miss Losanitch traces the succession of historical facts that have led the Serbian people, king, peasant, priest and soldier, from its happy national life into a desolate, starving throng of war-ravaged refugees. She knows how Serbia barred the highway from Berlin to Constantinople, which the ambition of the Hun demanded should be under his control. Having been present at the bombardment of Belgrade by Mackensen's hordes, after the Austrians had twice been thrust back, and taken part in the retreat of the Serbian people she is able to tell a vivid story from personal experience. Miss Losanitch's address will be illustrated by a number of views of the "Terrible Retreat" camps. The meeting will begin at eight sharp. No admission charged, but a collection in aid of the erbian Relief Fund will be made,

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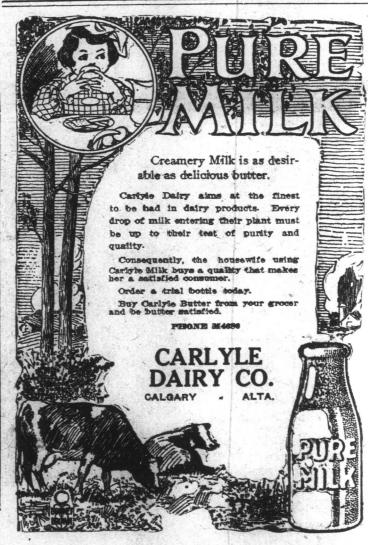
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