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ALLY IN WHEAT AFTER WEAKNESS

Winnipeg Stiffen Chicago Prices.

FLOUR IS IN DEMAND

noth at Minneapolis Gives Encouragement to Long

The Toronto World. is to The Toronto World.

To, Jan. 30.—Excellent buying, insection, jan. 30.—Excellent buying, insection weak. The shorts were supersety from northwestern spreaders, overed at home and sold out here, ment early was bearish, the market way. Thruout the forenoon the was puzzled and lacked confidence of the slowness of the demand out, unfavorable traffic conditions, incrtainty over the political situation, incrtainty over the political situation, incrtainty over the political situation was believed to reflect a better was selling, and strength at Minnis was believed to reflect a better demand for the cash article and proved inquiry for flour. A leading operator turned buyer in the afterand there were reports that for were purchasing futures.

Liverpool Market Easy.

The was some uneasiness over the for the winter wheat crop. Reat interior points were moderate learances were light. The market at pol was easy on the recent increasing the same of the Canadian crop, furangements for moving wheat in sile and additional precautioriary uses to insure shipping against the relief of the resident after having suffered with Jan. 30 .- Excellent buying, in-

n raffied after having suffered with The market appeared to have friends. Persistent talk of export was heard and farmers offered cold weather increasing feeling. In bullish crop news from Argentina, influence.

Board of Trade Official Market Quotations

toba Wheat (New), Track, Bay

No. 4 wheat, \$1.75.

Oit prop, trading, 4c above new erop.

Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).

No. 2 C.W., 68%c.

No. 3 C.W., 68%c.

No. 1 feed, 65%c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto.)

No. 2 yellow, \$1.12, subject to embargo.

Ontaile Oats (According to Freights Outside.)

No. 2 white, 63e to 65c, nominal.

No. 3 white, 63e to 65c, nominal.

Oitarle Wheat (According to Freights

Outside.)

No. 3 whiter, per car lot, \$1.73 to \$1.75.

No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.71 to \$1.78.

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No. 4, \$2.25.

Barier According to Freights Outside).

Mailing, \$1.18 to \$1 20.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

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No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.28 to \$1.50, nominal.

No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.742, nominal.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

Inst patents, in jute bags, \$9.50.

Second potents, in jute bags, \$9.50.

Strong bakers, in jute bags, \$9.

Minter, according to sample, \$7.10 to \$1.0, in bags, track, Toronto; \$7, bulk sebard, export grade.

Willted (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal-Freights, Bags Included).

Bran, per ton, \$34.

Shorts, per ton, \$39.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80.

Hay (Track, Toronto).

No. 1, per ion, \$13; extra No. 2, per ton, \$12 to \$12.50; mixed, per ton, \$10 to \$11.50.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$9. Farmers' Market. Tall wheat—\$1.74 to \$1.75 per bushel.

Goods wheat—\$1.74 to \$1.75 per bushel.

Barley—Malting, \$1.20 to \$1.22 per

Pye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$13 to \$14 per ton; mix-\$9 to \$12 per ton. lled, \$14 to \$18 per ton: \$12 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Jan. 30.-Wheat closed 45%c algher for May, 4%c higher for July, and 4%c higher for October. Oats were 1%c higher for May and July. Barley was unchanged. Flax dropped 1%c in was a quiet market for the first hour, with wheat working steadily higher makert covering. Then heavy selling appeared, taking wheat down, but it reacted again to new high points with the horts buying on the strength of American markets.

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the shorts buying on the strength of American markets.

There was no feature to the buying.

The government interest was again on the selling side. The volume of tradewas fair, with wide ranges. The cash the selling side of the selling side. demand was fair, with premiums from the general trade was light.

High. Low. Close.

175% 171 175% 172% 167% 172% 141% 137% 141% Oct.

Oats

May

July

Flax 57¼ 57.

HESITANCY IS SHOWN ON LONDON EXCHANGE

American Stocks Inactive, But Weaker-C. P. R. Dull on Earnings Statement.

London, Jan. 30.—Hesitation continued in evidence on the stock exchange today, and business was small.

The silt-edged section was quiet and mixed. Light support was given to the war loans. Miscellaneous dividend payments for the week were about £9,000,000.

Steadiness was noted in home rails. All the dividends thus far announced for the half-year have been maintained at last year's rate.

Americans were inactive but weaker.

Americans were inactive, but weaker, following the market at New York. Canadian Pacifics were dull on the December statement of earnings. Better crop news caused Argentine lines to harden.

Allied bonds held well, helped by the war council in Petrograd.

PARIS BOURSE.

bois, Jan. 30.—Trading was active on the bourse today. Three per cent, rentes, francs 25 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 27 francs 81½ centimes.

CURB EXTENSIVELY DEALS IN BONDS

ports of British Buying at United Kingdom Two and Three Year Notes Sell Freely.

OIL STOCKS HOLD UP

United Motor Drops to New Low Record — Mining Shares Quiet.

New York, Jan. 30.—Dealings on the curb followed the trading on the New York Stock Exchange closely, with some issues showing pronounced weakness, while others were in good demand and were firmly held. Most interest was attached to the trading in bonds, with large dealings in United Kingdom in one and two-year hotes at an advance over the subscription price. The new St. Paul bonds were quoted at 96½ and 96½. United Motor opened at 42 and dropped to the new low record of 40¾. Midvale Steel, which opened at 58, declined to 56%, and fractional losses were sustained in Wright-Martin Aircraft and Submarine. The oil stocks were fairly well held with the new low-priced issue. American Ventura sold at 28c to 30c. Royal Dutch ranged from 67% to 66%. Sinclair sold at 61% to 62. Sequoyah was traded in at 1% and 1 15-16. Cosden Oil sold at 14 and 14%. The mining stocks were quieter, with Globe Dominion selling at %. Cerre de'Pasco at 39 to 39½. Butte Copper and Zinc at 10, and Magma at 46½ to 46.

STOCK REACTIONS **NOW IN EFFECT**

Previous Bullish Speculation Results in Fresh Breaks on Exchanges.

Some life was injected into the Toronto Stock Market yesterday owing mainly to forced speculative realizing in the steel stocks and some new speculative buying in Quebec Power. This market has run along since the first of the year in an apathetic condition, and yesterday speared to have and yesterday appeared to have reached the stage when sellers in sevreached the stage when sellers in several securities had reached a conclusion all at one time. Montreal bull speculators had a gay market last fall, and the present record is the resulting and the present record is the resulting wilfrid Laurier, Premier Gouin, and penalty. Dominion Steel broke to 61% before the selling was thru. Nova that province had done their utmost to stimulate recruiting. He read from Consoling which foiled to will along the Consoling will be consoling the consoling the recruiting. Scotia Steel to ched 107, and Steel of Canada, which failed to rally closed at 62½. Quebec Power shot up 3½ points early, but the advance brought plentiful offerings and the close was unsteady. The break in the leading steel stocks found responsible trying which has probably been in waiting for the bargain occasion for some time past. The market break did not serve Mr. Pevlin—"I will discuss that at which has probably been in withing for the bargain occasion for some time past. The market break did not serve to improve market sentiment, and the effect will remain for several days.

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B. W. Snow, of Bartlett Frasier's, says:
The forecast of a cold wave following the soft weather just experienced will cause some apprehension for the safety of the winter wheat as the melting snow with scattered rainfall furnishes the condition where a hard freeze and a steady cold might result in an ice covering the fields similar to that experienced last year. The plant went into winter quarters short in growth and with less vigor than usual, so that it is this year particularly sus-SNOW'S REPORT. soft weather just experience and the some apprehension for the safety of the winter wheat as the melting snow with scattered rainfall furnishes the condition where a hard freeze and a steady cold might result in an ice covering the fields similar to that experienced last year. The plant went into winter quarters short in growth and with less vigor than usual, so that it is this year particularly susceptible to unfavorable weather conditions.

LIVERPOOL LOOKS

Increased Estimate of Canadian Supplies is an Important Factor.

CORN RECEIPTS LIGHT

Shipments From Argentina
Small and American Offers Firm.

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Special to The Toronto World.

New York, Jan. 30.—Broomhall sent the following cable from Liverpool today:

The recent increased estimate of Canada and the employer of Sir Thomas White, Thomas White The recent increased estimate of Canadian supplies, further arrangements for moving the Australian crop and additional precautionary methods for insuring shipping against loss will result in additional arrivals of wheat. New business is slow. Shipments of corp from Argentina are light and American offers firm. Consumption is liberal and arrivals are Consumption is liberal and arrivals are moderate. The elimination of Russian and Rumanian stocks renders the question

of supplies difficult. Oats were easy u were easy under local pressur Outs were easy under local pressure, owing to the foreign decline and more liberal offers. The advance has been rapid and the trade is waiting. Arrivals are moderate and offers from America and Argentina small. The exportable surplus in Argentina is light and reserves of old are small. Elour was easy with wheat and export offers small. India is not shipping and American clearances are for the con-einent. Provisions were strong, with spot advancing. Expectations are for lighter arivels, and the consumptive demand continues. Bacon and lard are in urgent re-

ments moderate. LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Jan. 30. Flour-Winter patents, 47s.

Hops in London (Pacific coast)—£4 15s to £5 15s. Hams Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 109s. Bacon—Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs., 103s; clear hellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 113s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 109s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 1.2s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 107s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., nominal Butter—Finest U. S., in boxes, 107s 6d Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 145s. colored, 145s; tallow, Australian in London, 55s.

on, 55s. Turpentine—Spirits, 52s. Resin—Common, 24s 3d. Petroleum-Refined, 1s 21/4d Linseed oil-54s 6d Cottonseed oil-Hull refined, spot, 19e.

HUGHES' ATTACK IS MET WITH REPLY

(Continued from Page 1).

self against the various charges that had been made against him of ex-travagance, insubordination asd autocratic behavior

Applauded at Close.

The Liberals were disappointed, although they extracted an occasional crumb of comfort during the delivery of the speech. The general, who had begun amid oppressive silence, ended and uproarious applause from the government benches. Then, to the astonishment of all and the dismay of many. Sir Thomas White rose to remany, Sir Thomas White rose to re-ply. He attributed Sir Sam Hughes' charges against him of intriguing to a mind weakened by the strain of the past few years. He read a series of letters addressed by hunselt to the prime minister, which led to the ap-pointment of an overseas minister of militia and the retirement of Sir Sam Hughes from the cabinet. None of these letters had been answered by the prime minister, but they seem to have produced the desired effect.

Appeal by White. Sir Thomas had not finished when theh house recessed for dinner, and pressure was brought upon him by the Conservatives to bring his remarks to a close. He therefore contented himself at the evening sitting with euloglzing the part that the government
and the people of Canada had played
in the war. This is no time, he said,
for national self-depreciation. If the
absence of leadership had accomplish
ad what liad been done in the past 30 months, then absence of leadership must be a good thing. He spoke with scorn of the party bicketing that was going on when all should unite in helping to win the war.

Predicts Big Exedus,
Hon. Wm. Pugsley said the news
from England was that Sir Robert
Borden would soon become high com-Borden would soon become high commissioner, and it was evident that Sir Sam Hughes hoped to regain his portfolio in the cabinet reconstruction that was bound to follow. Mr. Bellemarre (Maskinonge) concluded the debate upon the address, which was then adopted. He said that if conscription was put into effect it would mean that 150,000 would be required as a guard upon the international boundary line. upon the international boundary

to prevent Canadians escaping to the United States.

Devlin Defends Quebec. Resuming the adjourned debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, E. B. Dovlin, Liberal member for Wright County, Quebec, defended his province and quoted from the late Postmaster-General Cassessian to prove that there was no antigrain to prove that there was no anti-war sentiment in Quebec and that Sir

Mr. Burnham-"You will never go."

(Laughter.)
Hughes Showers Compliments. Sir Sam Hughes began his speech in rather mellow mood, paying brief Brooke for their diplomacy in smoothing out the difficulties between the British and Canadian Governments.
They had been insistent on Canadian control without derogating from the

limited powers of the imperial autherities over colonial soldiers in the armies of the empire. Conflicting Advice Given.
Sam then entertained the house Sir Sam then entertained the house by reading extracts from a number of letters he had recently received in anletters he had recently received in anticipation of his speech. One man wrote, "Go slow, do not give the Grits any ammunition." (Laughter.)
Another wrote, "The Tory gang have

slated you; give them something hot."
A third advised him to stand by the Tories, who stood by him, and to place no confidence in the opposition,

Monfreal News and The Toronto Tele. gram. The first two papers, he said, were owned by the half-brother of the employer of Sir Thomas Write, and expected a knighthood for slating Sam Hughes. He had a nephew in London, who was related to Sir Geo. Periey by marriage, and sent to Canada anti-Hughes stuff at the public expense via the Canadian Associated

Country Before Party. A good many people who were now urging the ex-minister to stand by his friends had been very busy a year ago n trying to discredit him, but Sir Sam Hughes would stand by his principles and not stop to bicker with creatures of the hour. He believed in the party system, and that they should subor-ent offers are increasing. Barley and e were steady, with arrivals light and port offers small. India is not shipping d American clearence. and not stop to bicker with creatures when the country was at war/ He had been asked to join the Liberal party, but the views of many Liberals made it repugnant to his soul to Offers from Argentina are light. think of following Sir Wilfrid Laurier: ican offers are strong, with ship- much as he admired him. Sir Wilfrid much as he admired him. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he said, should have repudi-

> his candidate in Dorchester; and Sir Robert Borden should have repudiated the speeches of Blondin and Sevigny. Both Taught Disloyalty.
> "I wonder," said Sir Sam with characteristic vigor, "that the good people of Dorchester did not run both candidates out of the riding. The people of Quebec have never had a chance. They were taught disloyalty by the Grits in 1896 and by the Tories in

ated the speeches of Lucien Cannon,

At this point Sir Sam surprised the house by a complimentary reference to Armand Lavergne. Lavergne, be said, had been anxious for two years to raise a battalion for service at the diture all members of the control of the said that the difference is a war vote of fifty million dollars to be expended under the direction of the governor in council. For that expended the control of the said had been anxious for two years to raise a battalion for service at the diffuse all members of the control of the said that the control of the cont to raise a battalion for service at the diture all members of the govern-comotive engineers, and John Mitchell, front—but he was on record as being ment were to be responsible, but the former head of the United Miners' against Canada sending volunteers to minister of militia, upon his own re- Union.

a European war—and therefore wanted to have the Militia Act put into force.

Sir Sam went on to say that Mr. Lavergne's position was not after all so peculiar. It was practically the position of every person in Canada as late as 1897, with the exception of Sir Sam himself. Laurier had hesitated to send troops to South Africa in 1899, not because he was disloyal, but because he feared the attack of Sir Charles Tupper. It was Sir Sam who acted as intermediary, and prevailed upon Sir Charles to telegraph Sir Wilacted as intermediary, and prevaried upon Sir Charles to telegraph Sir Wilfrid urging that Canada contribute soldiers to the Boer war.

Gen. Hughes said that Sir Wilfrid had been twitted with allowing the

British Government to pay the ex-penses of the Canadian troops in the penses of the Canadian troops in the South African war. That plan, however, was followed to disarm criticism in Canada, and was along the lines agreed upon by Sir Sam and Lord Lansdowne two years before.

Had to Speak Plainly.

Gen. Hughes then defended himself the charge of quarrelsomeness.

against the charge of quarrelsomeness, and related some of the things he and to contend with at the opening of the war. For example, a gentleman representative in the Church of England had demanded that all the chaplains appointed from the Salvation Army should be dismissed. A representative of the Humane Society thought it was cruel to expose horses to suffering and death during the war. At Valcartier death during the war. At Valcartier one day Sir Sam had found chly 21 officers on duty out of 1,500; the rest were all fishing or attending pink teas. He had to speak pretty plainly to many people, but only did so in the public interest. He had been annoyed by Sir Thomas White's interference, and had to tell him that it was not his business to meddle in ence, and had to tell him that it was not his business to meddle in petty matters, but to raise the revenue and keep the business of the country going. Later on Sir Sam had to show the finance minister how to do these

things.

Attacks on T. A. Russell.

Sir Sam defended the purchases by the militia department in the early days of the war. Only one man failed in his duty and that was T. A. Russell, who was recommended by the finance minister. "Russell and White," Sir Sam Hughes added, "had been mixed up together in the Canada Cycle Co., and some other affairs."

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Sir Sam then entered into a discus sion of the status of Canadian soldiers at the front and partly read and partly embalmed in Hansard without reading a voluminous brief on the subject. Incidentally he read some peppery cables he had sent to Lord Kitchener respecting General Steele's appointment. In one of these Sir Sam referred to "hor-rible conditions at Salisbury." and had expressed the opinion that a good many of Kitchener's major-generals were in-competent. He thought Gen. Steele and his brother, John Hughes, were more able than most of them. This cable had been criticized by the prime

criticism.

Advocates Militia Act.

The general then advocated putting the Militia Act into force, pointing out that there were 788,000 unmarried men. in Canada between the ages of 14 and 45. He would enrol 300,000 for home defence, and if necessary send them

own arm none of Britain's business if she used wheel barrows for transport.

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value of the Canadian equipment scrap- into the accounts, and was glad to sa, Sir Sam Hughes: "I don't know, I land was good.

casion to discuss the hospital scandal much better condition than things are at the front. Even greater credit was awarded to Lord Beaverbrook (formerly Sir Max Aitken) and Lord

Lord Beaverbrook (formerly Sir Max Aitken) and Lord communication with Sir Laurier and furnished him with articles to be published in The Globe.

Laurier's Admission. Sir Wilfrid interposed with a denial, but Sir Sam, suggested that his had received a communication from Russell, but it had not gone directly from him to The Globe; it had been placed in his archives.

Sir Sam said that D. A. Thomas had heen sent over to wreak the shell committee, and dismisse the present Lord Rhonda with the characteristic remark, "I soon trimmed him." Thomas White's friend, Mr. Russell, however, had received some reward for his activities. He had sotten a contract for one million fuses from the imperial munitions board at a price higher by \$339,000 than the price made for a similar contract at the same time with the Northern Electric

Company of Montreal. Sir Sam described the great success that had at ended his efforts at recruiting. Recruiting fell off b cause the government would not sanction the formation of more battalions, and also because of the "miserable piffle" talked by members of the governm nt to the effect that a munition worker was doing just as good work as a solder. He had been told by departmental officials that during his absence they had ben cautioned to go slow on recruiting, but he had not verified this charge against the government.

White's Reply.

Sir Sam concluded a two hours' speech amid general applause from the government benches, and there was some surprise mingled with consternation when Sir Thomas White immediately rose to reply.

Sir Thomas said he had no interest in the Montreal papers referr d to and certainly none in The Toronto Telegram. No member of the gov rnment, he said, had been so d nonneed ex-min ster of militia thought he the ex-minist r of militia thought he (Sir Thomas White) had been intriguing against him it showed that the strain of the past few years had weakened a once strong mind. Sir Thomas then proceeded to lay before the house a series of letters written by him to Sir Rob rt Borden

between August, 1914, and October,

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of living conditions in this land of plenty has been realized.

the routine of duties.

prote to the prime minister that he was preparing his budget speech, and felt quite apprehensive as to the financial outlook. He therefore urged great economy in the militia department, which he said, was buying articles that might be necessary, but Committees at Its Annual

Hon, Wm. Pugsley—'A shovel with hole in it." (Laughter.)

Various Suggestions. Sir Thomas then r ad letters writ-ten during 1916 urging that Price, vritten by the finance minister pressed this point, and suggested the appointment of an over militia department to be presided eve

contracts involving many millions. In January, 1915, Sir Thomas White

by Sir George Perley.
Sir Thomas said he had sent the auditor-general to England to xamine that the financial situation in Eng-Sam Hughes: "The situation Sir

In October, 1916, Sir Thomas wrote the prime minister that there must he thought, was Sir Thomas White's be an overseas minister of militia, and friend, T. A. Russell. Russell was in intimated that he would not otherwise

Wilfrid remain in the cabinet.
th articles Sir Sam Hughes: "Why did you not recommend the appointment of an overseas minister of finance?"

(Laughter). Stands by Russell. Sir Thomas denied that he had ever been interested in the Canada Cycle Company or ever been a business associate with T. A. Russell. At the same time he commended Mr. Russell as an honest and capable man. He seid Gen. Hughes had favor d the appointment of an overseas minister of militia provided Sir Max Aitken got the apointment. He closed with the winning of the war.

Needs of Country Hon. William Pugsley spoke briefly on the political situation, and vas followed by Mr. Be'lemarra (Maskinonge) one of the Nationalist supporters of the government. Bellemarre thought that the need of the country was more int nsive farming and more manufacture of muni tions. Conscription, he thought, was If it were put into efunnecessary. fect, he said 150,000 soldiers would have to be maintained on the international boundary line to prevent Canadians emigrating to the United States. The address in reply to the speech

from the throne was then adopted.

WORK IS RESUMED IN WESTERN COAL MINES

By Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 30 .- Word has been received by the department of labor that operations in the coal mines of Fernie, Michel, Coleman, Carbondale, Hillcrest, Frank and Bellevue which were interrupted some days ago by labor troubles, are being resumed today; also that work is expected to be resumed promptly at Blairmore The Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, is now on his way to Calgary assist in obtaining, if possible, a definite settlement between the coal op erators and their workmen,

JUBILEE WAS SUCCESS.

Word has been received by the local nembers that the Gompers jubilee in Urged Economy.

The first letter, dated August 27, called the prime minister's attention to the fact that parliament had passed to the fact that the Gompers jubilee in New York on Sunday was a great success. About 1,100 friends of the AF.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL IS NOW MEETING.

Hears Reports From Various Holds Annual Meeting and Gathering.

ASKS EQUAL PAY

Says Women Working in Munitions Should Get Same

What the various sub-committees of the local council of women and had a seat on the platform during the officers in their different branches of greater part of the afternoon. Mrs. Work. The annual report shows that dur-

also received. Under the convenership of Mrs. J. C. Robertson, the sub-committee on the conservation of national resources present d a splendid report, emphasizing the conservation of food as a matan eloquent appeal to all memb rs to forget politics and unite together for the development of agricultural valuable to the country as if he had villages and sugges ed means for both hands and both feet. So I ask preserving fur-bearing animals and birds. The art of pottery, it was thought to prevent accidents." pointed out, would be of great value as employment for returned disabled tion:

> the matter of employment for women. There is at present work for women as perhaps never before. Nearly all the office staffs of banks are now women, and Toronto has 3000 workers in munitions: In two years 5372 women were registered and 1196 were piaced in permanent positions. Regarding the matter of wag s, the statement was made that in some instances women who worked side by side with men doing the same work had only received half pay. An instance was quoted where a manufacturer about to employ fifty women placed them at the same scale of wages, his action being due to the reasoning of Mrs. Huestis on the point of equal pay for equal work. It was also stat d that girls in the library begin at the low sum of \$300 a year and in the banks at \$500.

Accommodation for Travelers. The need for the indefinite parole was pointed out by the report on equal moral standard, read by Mrs. Wood. Efforts to raise funds for the working of the council was narrated by Mrs. Nantel. In the report on immigration, read by Miss Mary Clark, particular attention was directed to the need for better accommodation at the Union Station for mothers and their children. Also that for the protection of the newcomer, and in the best interests of the country literature about Canada should be distrimade that registration of boarding houses be made obligatory.

A report was

A report was read by Mrs. Selick on the work of the Jewish Women's phasized. Maternity Club. The report of the suffrage war auxidiary told of over 36600 raised for patrioticpurposes. Reports from the Rosedale Art League, Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association, Georgina House and tinued this afternoon.

SAFETY LEAGUE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Receives Reports of Committees.

LITERATURE ISSUED

Warning Letters and Bulletins Distributed to Families and Workers.

Mayor Church was re-elected president of the Ontario Safety League at its annual meeting, held last night in the sixty-seven societies which claim its annual meeting, held last night in the city hall. His worship has been its affiliation have been doing during president of the league ever since its the past twelve months was shown at inception three years ago. A. B. Inthe first session of the annual meet-has acted as chairman at a number ing, which took place at the Mar- of the meetings, tendered his resigna-Sir Sam Hughes: "The situation in England was rotten at first, but 1 straightened that out until it was in much better condition than things are was in the chair, and Lady Hendrie sistance he had rendered the different

> Torrington, president of the national council, was also present.
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> Preceding the reading of the reports a presentation of life membership in the council, together with a sibility that rests upon their shoulders handsome bouquet of roses, was of teaching their children to be caremade to Mrs. T. Runciman, who for ful at all times to avoid accidents. seven years had held the office of Eighty-three thousand school bulletreasurer, and whose capable and tins, 25,000 letters to drivers of ve-faithful services were of great value hicles, 62,000 industrial bulletins, 5,000 to the association. A new individual cards to motorists and 2,000 traffic member—Mrs. Samuel Harris—was reports were also distributed.

The report also contains a letter from the mayor in which he expresses the need for every boy and girl to take city and the rest of Canada. He says, "We need boys and girls with strong, whole bodies. Anyone who has lost a you to be careful and take time and Following are the results of the elec-

Honorary president, Lieut.-Col. Sir Another valuable report was present-ed by Miss Maragar t Davidson on L. Church; vice-presidents: A. B. Ingram, Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, Sir John C. Eaton, Samuel Price, Workmen's Compensation Board; organizer and engineer, J. F. Wyse; general manager and secretarytreasurer, R. B. Morley.

Executive committee: Mayor Church A. B. Ingram, Dr. John Hunter, board of education; J. T. Burke, chief inspector of factories; E. P. Heaton, fire marshal; W. A. McLean, deputy minister of highways; Dr. W. A. Riddell, superintendent trades and labor branch; A. W. Wright, workmen's compensation board; Geo. H. Gooder-Toronto-Hamilton Highway ham, Commission; T. A. Stevenson, Toronto District Labor Council;; representative, Ontario Motor League; G. MacWilliam, Toronto Automobile Trade Association; F. L. Hubbard, Toronto Railway Company; H. H. Couzens. Toronto Hydro-Electric System; F. G. Clark, Toronto Electric Light Co., Ltd.; George Bradshaw, Grand Trunk Railway; the chairman of the standing committees, J. F. H. and R. B. Morley, and representatives of the board of control and separate school board.

Riverdale Reading Circle among others presented. In her presidential address, Mrs. Huestis regretted that the excutive meetings had not better representa tion. She also referred to the death of Miss Hill, so long a faithful work-

pensions was again strongly em-The treasurer's report showed that receipts for the year were \$2099.72, balance on hand \$186.44; pens'ons receipts \$699.36, hand \$5.06. The sessions will be con-