FAVOR CHANGE IN SCHOOL INSPECTION

Robertson Plainly State Views on Matter.

INTEREST IS ABSENT

No Aspirants for Board Control Attend-Two Aldermen Present.

Little interest was evinced by ratepayers of North Riverdale in the meeting held last night in Frankland School, Logan avenue, for the purpose of hearing candidates for municipal honors express their views on various issues, few electors

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Broadview lines."

He was strongly in favor of the transfer, of medical inspection in schools from the board of education to the board of health, as he thought it would be the most efficient and economical. He said nurses in Dr. Hastings' department worked 300 days a year, while those on the board of education did not work two-thirds of that time. The alderman urged the electors to vote "yes" on the hydrobylaw, and declared that economy should be on the lips of every man on the council from now on.

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Mrs. A. Courtice, P. Douglas and Dr. W. Robertson, candidates for the board of education, also addressed the meeting. Dr. Robertson emphatically declared that he was in favor of the transfer of the medical inspection in schools.

WAR AND PROHIBITION LESSENS SERIOUS CRIME

Only One Case of Murder Recorded in Toronto for Year.

Police statistics show that there is a noticeable decrease in crime general-ly thruout the city since the begin-H is particularly well informed on

prohibition, this being the cause of many cases of assault and other more serious crimes along that line. Drunkenness has taken a drop, and altho there is an increase in the surrepti-tious sale of liquor, the police have he matter well in hand, and it is not expected to develop to any great ex-

MAKE UP FOR SACRIFICE.

It is reported that munition workers on the night shift will not be able to attend the women's New Year supper on account of the call for increased output. Some special provision will be made in the future to make up to the wemen for their sacrifice in the

GETS POST AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29.-M. J. O'Connor, a well-known Ottawa lawyer, has been appointed deputy collector of in-land revenue for Ottawa, in succes-sion to the late Dr. Freeland, who was

GREGORY BARRETT APPOINTED.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29.—It is under-Stood that Gregory Barrett has been appointed county court judge at Portage la Prairie in succession to Judge Joseph Eyan, who is retiring.

HAVE DARK HAIR

Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive state department considers a with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. derful effect. By asking at any drug given as yet that they also were store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle this did-time region improved by the ald-time region in the compound of the state of the ald-time region in the state of of this old-time recipe, improved by by other neutrals, but in line with conthe addition of other ingredients, all sistent policy will probably not join in ready to use, for about 50 cents. This any united action with them. simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty

A well-known downtown druggist Experiment in Paris Market is Great says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur/Compound now because it darkens so paturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied darkens so paturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or seft brush and draw porarily in the hospital at Troyes, it through your hair, taking one strand where their services are to be employed by the famous French services. at time. By morning the gray hair ployed by the famous French service. disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beauti
The experiment initiated by Mr. Langlois, agent for Quebec in Belgium, for introducing choice Cantaguard adian apples in the Paris, montant is a delightful adian apples in the Paris, montant is a delightful adian apples in the Paris, montant is a delightful adian apples in the Paris, montant is a delightful adian apples in the Paris, montant is a delightful adian apples in the Paris and six and si ful. This preparation, is a delightful adian apples in the Paris market is This will cost very little, but is suffitoilet requisite. It is not intended for meeting with great success, and the cient to make anyone a pro he cure, mitigation or prevention of first consignment sent by the Can-lisease.

Ald. Robbins and Dr. W. Major A. D. Watts Appointed Senior Major of Beaver Battalion.

ALLOWED TO RESIGN

Major W. J. Cressey Gives Up Appointment in Second Infantry Brigade.

Militaryy appointments and promotions were announced yesterday, as follows: 204th (Beaver) Battalion-To be senior major, Major A. D. Watts; to be in command of double-company, Major E. G. Switzer, formerly junior major of battalion; adjutant, Captain Beverly D. Sayers (36th Regiment); to be major and company commander, Captain Jas. Glass.

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Aldermen W. D. Robbins and W. W. Hillz were asked by the chairman what the council intended doing toward collecting the \$4,000 000 unpaid taxes. The chairman charged that he council was seeking legislation to charge all those in arrears six per cent, interest.

Regarding better car service, he said "The Ontario Railway Board is going to besue an order next week to have the street railway run a line north on Victoria street to Wilton avenue, Broadview, Gerrard. Carlaw, Guelph, and Pape, to Danforth. This will relieve the heavy overcrowding on the Farliament and Broadview lines."

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JOHN McMULKIN IS GAINING MUCH SUPPORT

New Candidate for Municipal Honors Stands for Business Methods.

John McMulkin is a young business man who is meeting with a particular-ly good reception from the electors of Ward Four, where he appears as an aldermanic candidate. Mr. McMulkin was born and educated in this ward and is particularly well known in the southern section, where he has carried of this year. There is only one the requirements of his own ward and

case of murder recorded, the killing the needs of the city generally, and of a newly born infant recently, the stands for a sound business administed of which was found under the tratio of the affairs of the city. He Glen road bridge in the Rosedale Ravine. Manslaughter cases number seven, including two of illegal operation. Thefts, too, shows a reduction over 1915.

This, the police attribute to the war, which has taken many of the men away from their usual haunts; and prohibition, this being the cause of many cases of asseally and the prohibition, this being the cause of ship.

Reports of separate evertures to Italy from Austria are premature. It is undoubtedly frue that Emperor Charles has high hopes of a speedy ending of the war, and is willing to make labor employing works at the end of the war. Mr. MoMulkin is a keen supporter of the prohibition, this being the cause of ship.

Catholic Municipal Body Issues Its Election Slate

The Catholic Municipal Association nominated their slate at a well attended meeting in Brady's Hall, West trains will disappear from the Briblior street, last night and decided to the following the followi

Aldermen: Ward one—Hiltz, Wag-staff, Robbins; ward two—H. H. Ball, comfort and speed are concerned the O'Leary, Beamish; ward three—Rams-den, Vance, A. E. Burgess; ward four —Nesbitt, McMulken, J. A. Cowan or L. N. Singer; ward five—G. A. Archibald, Plewman and R. H. Graham.

JANOWSKI BEATS SHOWALTER.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 29 David anowski, chess champion of France, so prominently associated with the bilingual dispute.

Janowski, chess champion of France, today defeated Jackson W. Showalter of Georgetown, Ky., former America champion, in the eleventh and final game and the series for a purse of The games stood: Janowski, won 7; Showalter, 2; drawn 2. A re-

turn match will be played next July. BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

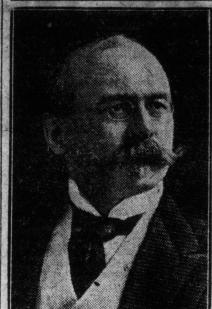
London, Dec. 29.-Lloyds announces that the British steam rs Oro say, of 3.761 tons, and Mereddio, of 3,069 tons,

SPAIN SPRINGS SURPRISE. Vigorous Protest to Germany Was Not

Washington, Dec. 29 .- Spain's ac-Can Tell When You tion toward the German submarine campaign caused surprise here because no such vigorous statement from Spain had been expected. Spain's action, nevertheless, is thought to have come at an opportune time to end another source of pressure on Germany in what the serious situation. Norway, Sweden, took on that dull, Denmark and Holland have also sufsimple mixture was applied with won-

LIKE CANADIAN APPLES.

Leaves Cabinet Vacancy



HON. T. C. CASGRAIN, oostmaster-general, who died Ottawa yesterday.

Storekeeper Fined for Refusing Admission to License Inspector

Cornwall, Dec. 29.-Yesterday the he took a weak turn and expired sudproprietor of a store in the north end denly. Magistrate Danis on a cnarge of re- Mr. Casgrain remained conscious fusing admission to Angus McDonald, the end the license inspector of this district, when that gentleman desired to search was in storage. The visit was made justified in taking action as a search to aid in warrant was not necessary in the case the war. of a public place. He afterwards pro-cured a warrant, but found no liquor and entered action for being refused admission to the place. The owner pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and Quebec. cests, or \$60.35 in all.

ALLIES' REPLY TO U.S. IS REPORTED READY

Both Rumania and Russia Have Added Their Endorsements.

New York, Dec. 29.—The London correspondent of The Tribune cabled last night as follows: The joint reply of the entente allies to the peace notes of Germany and the United States is expected to go to President Wilson tomorrow or Saturday.

M. Ribout and M. Thomas, the French ministers of finance and municipals as M. Ribout and M. Thomas, the French ministers of finance and munitions, respectively, are still here in consultation with the British Government. Althotheir mission probably is not primarily connected with the peace reply, it is likely that the reply has received the fullest discussion.

The wording of the answer practically has been completed, both Rumania and Russia now having added their indorsements. The crar's message has created the greatest satisfaction here.

Reports of separate overtures to Italy

MANY TRAINS CUT OFF. Britain Puts Back Clock Quarter of

Century. New York World Cable.

work for the election of the following remaining trains will run more slowly candidates for municipal honors:
Board of control: John O'Neill, Sam
McBride, F. S. Spence and R. H. Cambe as rare as they were thirty years ago.
The Daily News says, so far as

DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid illness.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the

human body as it is to the drains of the house. Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise splitting headache, stuffy from a cold foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully inrigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoy-ing your breakfast—the phosphated not water is quietly extracting a large

volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs. The millions of people who are both-

HON. T. C. CASGRAIN

Postmaster-General Victim of Pneumonia After a Week's Illness.

FIRM IMPERIALIST

He Had Distinguished Career in Law-Seyigny May Succeed Him.

Ottawa, Dcc. 29.-Hon. Thomas Canada since Octob ., 1914, died this norning after a week's illness of pneunonia. He was in his 66th year and bad been in good health until he contracted a cold on his way back from New York recently. He had planned to go to Montreal to spend Christmas with his son, but on Friday became ill and took to his bed. On Tuesday pneumonia developed and, his condition becoming serious, the last rites of his church were administered. Dr. Mc-Carthy, of Ottawa, and Dr. Fennell of Montreal, were in almost constant attendance yesterday. During the night the patient railied, but at 7 o'clock

of the town appeared before Police Madame Casgrain was at the bed side during his last hours and Hon.

The postmaster-general evidently had a premonition of his death. When The on the way to Quebec to attend the national service meeting addressed by on Dec. 15th, and because the inspector did not present a search warrant his request was denied. He reported the matter to the department in Toronto, and was informed that he would be delivered on that occasion, an appeal delivered on that occasion, an appeal to aid in the effective prosecution of

Hon. Mr. Casgrain came into the cabinet when Hon. L. P. Pelletier, his predecessor in office, was appointed to the bench of the supreme court of

Premier's Tribute.
"It is with the greatest regret and sorrow that I learn of the death of Mr. Casgrain." said Sir Robert Borden. "His illness was very brief, but for some months he has not been in good health. For twenty years we have been intimate friends and he has been for two years a most valued col-league. His conspicuous ability, high character and long experience in public affairs made him a notable figure in the political life of the country. He had a charming personality, a warm and generous nature and a most engaging manner, which especially en-deared him to all his personal friends. His death is a distinct loss to the

country.' Born in Detroit. Hon, Mr. Casgrain was born in De-troit, Mich., of old and well-known French-Canadian stock, his father, Dr. Casgrain, of Windsor, being the first French-Canadian to enter the senate. He was educated in Quebec and at Laval University and in 1831 was called to the bar. He was also on the faculty of Laval as professor of criminal law. In 1885 he was one of the crown counsel at the treason trial gina. In 1886 he was elected to the Quebec legislature and in 1891 became attorney-general, but from 1895 to 1904 he sat in the Dominion house, re tiging to devote himself to law as senior member of a leading Montreal firm. In 1909 he was appointed member of the international waterways commission, becoming chairman of the Canadian section in 1912. Mr. Cas-grain was a forceful speaker and in the house of commons he was popular

Visited Battle Front. Twice he visited the battle front and in the meantime addressed numcrous public meetings designed to stimulate recruiting in Quebec. In November, 1915, he offered his services in furthering the war and was honorary director-general of the Canadian Army Postal Service. Thruout his political career he was a stalwart champion of British connection, and was respected for his severe integrity and unimpeachable patriotsm. He was twice married, in 1878.

and again in February, 1915. Sevigny May Succeed. It is regarded as akely that Mr. Albert Sevigny, Speaker of the house, will succeed Hon. T. Chase Casgrain as postmaster-general. Mr. Casgrain represented Quebec County and was looked upon as the representative in he cabinet of Quebec district. Mr. Sevigny is an outstanding figure from the eastern portion of the province in the Conservative ranks, and his promotion would seem likely. Mr. Sevigny is member for Dorchester. In the case of his being taken into the cabinet E. N. Rhodes, M.P. for Cumberland, deputy Speaker, would become Speaker, and Mr. J. Rainville, M.P. for Chambly and Vercheres

would likely be made deputy Speaker. Mr. Casgrain's death makes the nineteenth vacancy in the house of commons.

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY.

v a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Dec. 29 .- Funeral arrangenents for the late Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, postmaster-general, were made today on the arrival in the city of his son Alexander Casgrain of Montreal. The body will be taken to Montreal tomorrow afternoon. The funeral will be held from the residence of his son, \$2 Durocher street, at 9.30 Tuesday norning. Sir Robert Borden, the Quebec cabinet ministers and all the minsters who can get away, will attend the funeral The last cabinet minister to die in office was Hon. Raymond Prefontaine

HICKEY'S SPECIAL SALE.

Splendid Opportunity to Obtain Suit or Overcoat at Reduced Price.

Hickey's are holding a clearance sale of certain lines of overcoats and suits today at the very special price of \$15.
No man desiring a suit or overcoat should miss this opportunity of secur-ing at so reasonable a price one that is correct as to fit and style and made from first grade materials.

Ulster overcoats in the newest styles of dark grey and form-fitting over-

coats, double-breasted, with velvet col-lars, are offered for today only at this big reduction. Blue serge suits, both form-fitting and belted back, smartly tailored, are

obtainable at the same price,

CALLED BY DEATH You've Got His NAME

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BRITISH PRESS STUPID SAYS WEEKLY NATION

Pacifist Newspaper Has Kind consequences to mankind, was the American civil war. This war is a flame which daily devours or deteri-Wilson.

QUITE WITHIN RIGHTS

Effort to Do Belligerents a Good Turn is Misunder-

London Dec. 29.—The Weekly Na takes the view that Mr. Wilson is exduty laid upon a neutral by The seeks for peace has been found. Hague convention and says that his The article thinks that Hague convention and says that his allies can have no quarrel with a note communication has been stupidly received by the British press. President Wilson knows enough of history and of human nature not to be discouraged by the fact that his efforts to do describe the beligerous of what the beligerous of the beligerous of what the beligerous of the believes of the believes of the beligerous of the believes of the be the belligerents a good turn has been misunderstood by one side and evaded

by the other, The Nation adds. "It is open to the critics of the note." entirely reassuring truth that his pow- call, it blessed."

er is now formally enlisted to secure orld's deepest need. Likened to Prairie Fire.

"When a prairie fire is raging a planter has the right and duty to look to his own homestead. A conflagration enveloping human society is no domestic broil, as, with all its indirect demestic broil, as, with all its indirect consequences to mankind, was the American civil war. This war is a flame which daily devours or deteriorates the world's stock of labor, food, raw materials and implements of industry, including America's share of these necessities, while at least one of its possible and even early developments threaten her peace.

The debate was brought about by an interpellation by M. Accambray as its possible and even early developments threaten her peace. ments threaten her peace.

"But we do scant courtesy to Mr. The chamber voted to consider the

Wilson's presentment if we treat it as interpellation when a piece of national egoism and write to ratify the decree out from its measured sentences their reasoned passion for human welfare." National Service Cards Devoid of Offence.

The Nation, carefully analyzing the ote, declares that it is completely detion in referring to President Wilson's and proceeds to argue that if Gernational service cards in Poronto was note, asking what the belligerent pownof mastering Europe and will drop deder, it is stated but the cards will many is willing to abandon the idea of mastering Europe and will drop desires of annexations and exploitations probably be delivered at homes on New Year's Day. This will render the column to the her place in the society of Year's Day. Wednesday as was antakes the view that Mr. Wilson is ex-ercising the right and performing the nations, the basis President Wilson lection The article thinks that the entente

Germany not, maybe, exceding her, deserts, but well in advance of what they have the power to inflict, without calling down an equally heavy penalty on their own heads.

The Nation continues, "to say it is inopportune or obscure, but it is impossible for them to deny that behind
the note lies the greatest material
force that the war has left standing.
They may find it harder to realize the
entirely reassuring truth that his pow-

NORWAY EXTENDS WILSON SUPPORT

Note Expresses Deepest Syn pathy With Move Toward Peace.

DISCREETLY WORDED

Norway Would Avoid "Caus ing Pain to Legitimate Feelings."

Washington, Dec. 29 .- The Norwe gian peace note received today, which those from Denmark and Sw

den are identical, follows: "It is with the most, lively into that the Norwegian Government he learned of the proposals which president of the United States has j made with the purpose of facility measures looking toward the vilishment of a durable peace which

lishment of a durable peace while at the same time seeking to avoid any interference which could cause pain to legitimate feelings.

"The Norwegian Government would consider itself failing in its duties towards all humanity if it did not express its deepest sympathy with all press its deepest sympathy with efforts which could contribute to an end to the ever increasing suffering and the moral and material losse It has every hope that the initiative of President Wilson will acrive at a result worthy of the high purpose which inspired it."

FRENCH WAR MINISTER PRAISES JOFFRE HIGHLY

Glorious Soldier of Marne and Yser Worthily Rewarded.

Paris, Dec. 29.—Gen. Lyautey, min-ister of war, delivered his maiden speech in the chumber of deputies to-day when the subject of the nomina-tion of General Joffre as a marshal

tion of General Joffre as a marshal of France came up.

"I regard it as a high honor," said General Lyautey, "to have been called upon to raise to supreme distinction the man who has saved this country.

M. Viviani, minister of justice, said the government had determined or the decree making General Joffre marshal because it was their duty the recompense worthily the glorious sol

Delayed in Distribution Offawa, Dec. 29. Distribution of the lection on Wednesday as was announced, impossible, but will defer it until later in the week.

NATIONAL SERVICE CALL

R. B. Bennett Delivers Address to Kingston Traelers.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 29.—R. B. Ben-nett, M.P., sounded the call for na-

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