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Pathetic Scenes Characterize Impressive Ceremony at St. Anne's Church

Women collapsed and men and chilfrom cried as the national flag fell rom a beautiful stained glass window and bronze tablet during a very impressive memorial service held at St. Anne's Church yesterday morning in memory of the soldier dead of the choir and congregation.

The service opened with an organ solo, Chopin's "March Funebre," which was splendidly rendered, and was folowed by the hymn, "Oh God, Our Help n Ages Past."

The unveiling of the window and tablet was performed by two returned men, Lieut. E. C. Miller and C. Hare, and as the flags fell, Canon Skey comed to slowly read out the names menced to slowly read out the names of the \$2 officers and men of the congregation who remained behind in Francets. As the preacher read on down the long list, the sobs of weeping were plainly heard, and several men and women, including one lady chorister, had to be gently led from the shurch.

The church was packed to suffoca-tion when Canon Skey, in opening his address, said the keynote of the ser-vice ought not to be of grief, but of

MOTION TO EXAMINE GAS COMPANY'S BOOKS

AM. Burgess has given notice of motion for an independent audit of the books of the Gas Company to determine whether an increase of rates is justified, and the motion will come before the board of control on Wed-

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regerial told Stenyon Sales Comany, Limited, Mr. Stenyon, who was by the state of the board of Me female sport is football, ing Dears for Toronto folk,

FELLOWSHIP COMPANY **GIVES DICKENS SKETCHES**

The November meeting of the Dickens Fellowship Society fully proved that the 'plays the thing.' Rive sketches were given by the Dickens Fellowship company of players, the scenes being taken from Pickwick, Bleak House, Dombey and Great Expectations.

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More than a hundred people, coming after 8 o'clock, found standing room only, and they gave a hearing and appreciation of these amateurs of which many a professional inight he proud. Some of these taking part were Miss Grace Webster as Miss Haversham from Hard Times, who was enthusiastically recalled, so herfect was the part; Miss Stocks, Miss O. Scholey, Mrs. MacMillan, Miss Stafford, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Sweetman and others: Mr. A. E. S. Smythe, the president, announced that the players would put on The Christmas Carol in the Guild Hall on Dec. 12 17 and 18, the proceeds to go towards another cot for side children, Miss Pearson and Mr. A. Wilkie contributed to the musical part of the entertainment.

WITH THE VETERANS RESENT VIEWS OF HENRI BOURASSA

G.W.V.A. Executive Also

Reports presented by the members proved that the need was greatest in the larger centres of population. Mombers of the executive committee familiar with conditions in the northern sections of the province stated that the recent labor shortage there had been largely overcome as a result of a steady flow of labor recruited in part from harvesters returning from the west and surplus labor discharged from industrial concerns in the older portions of the province and in American border towns.

All agreed that the outlook for the coming winter was such as to call for the greatest effort of the organization in securing employment for its members and comrades.

Reports were presented from many branches to show that the loss of membership which took place about twelve months ago has been offset by an accession of new members and the return of many of those who broke away during the storm of criticism of the G.W.V.A. which marked the winter of 1919-20. Plans for consolidating the gains now being made were discussed and the executive view the future of the organization with the greatest possible degree of confidence. They realize that the period of abnormal activity has passed and adopted some plans for further reducing the overhead expenses of the provincial Command in order that its resources might be conserved at the highest possible degree of efficiency with economy.

WHY WERE REFINERS IN CITY YESTERDAY? Officials of Atlantic Sugar Com-

pany Hold Conference Here.

That the directors of the Atlantic Sugar Company are not letting the grass grow under their feet as far as efforts to stall off impending disaster are concerned would appear to be evident. D. Lorne McGibbon, president of the Atlantic Sugar Refineries, of Montreal, accompanied by several officers of the company, were in Toronto yesterday when they held a conference with several local men in the King Edward Hotelic Artho The World was unable to get in tother with any of them it was more than evident that they came to Torontic on Sunday to go over the whole matter and make the best arrangements possible before the exchange opens to day. They arrived in the morning and left for Montreal at night.

PANLOWA NEXT SATURDAY.

Anna Pavlowa, the incomparable, with her ballet russe and symphony orchester, will appear twice next Saturday in Massey Hall. Since she last appeared in Toronto she has danced herself into the hearts of millions in many parts of the world. Last April she opened her triumphal season at Drury Lane, London, achieving the longest visit of Faussian ballet that has ever been made in London. Since she lake was presented to the Queen Mother Alexandra, the Princess Victoria and the Princess Royal. The sale of tickets for Saturday's performance begins tomorrow at the Massey Hall store reply, but I cannot see any indication of it as yet.

FOR THE CITIZENS.

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ness in the home life."

"Mr. Ranguhar, fouched upon the many lessons which botanical gardens would provide for the general public, pointing to the various kinds of vegetables grown outside of Toronto and director of Day Williamson, vice-president. Winnipeg Board: A. C. Metrett, vice-president: A. E. Row-land director of Day of Company and Day of Compan bles grown outside of Toronto and Canada, and giving excellent touche upon the many botanical gardens found thrust the world from the Gardens of Linnaeus at Upsala, in Sweden, to the many in China and Japan as well as those renowned gar-dens of Kew, and others both in Ger-many and other European countries including the Jardin des Plantes in Paris.

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Pavers Government Owned Gardens. The speaker pointed out that many of the present day gardens lacked sufficient space for their purpose. This it said, tras something Toronto would never have reason to fear. With her ravines and other available land she had not only ample, but also ideal dites for the desired purpose. Mr. Ellis, in the course of his extended address, pointed to the value of government as against private ownership even in the matter of bottomical, sardens and the field of horticulture. He believed that both Toronto and Niagara. Falls provided ideal sites for hotanical gardens, and expressed the opinion that Toronto was the great magnetic needle of the Dominion, the centre from which all that was worth while in Camada radiated the most senial and beneficent rays. As with everything else so with the beautifying of the country. He quoted dignituries from the West Indies to the effect that this part of Ontario provided all the luxuriant flora of the world without the unpleasant accompaniments found in in such parts as Honduray and other torrid cilmates.

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NEWS WITHOUT "BUNK." You are more interested in the events of Toronto than in the gossip of chan-celleries? The Toronto World leads in local news and covers fully all essen-tial foreign news. A bright paper for WOMAN INJURED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

H. Edwards, 115 Benson Ave., ditched and overturned his motor car on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway near the rifle ranges yesterday, and a yoman passenger was injured. According to County Constable Fred Shaw, the accident was entirely the





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