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THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 25.

Problems of Canadian Life Mr. C. C. James spoke at the Cana-

dian National Exhibition luncheon on seriousness of the war situation as it able thing in the history of the world. affects this country. His speech was Only two nations could have produced brief but exceedingly earnest and pitched in a key of warning anticipation. Things are far from well with many aspects of the national life, ficance of such an inspiring and unbig man's problem. Mere criticism of usual gathering. Speeches were given honest effort to deal with the problem British views, and by a Norwegian, an was not to be encouraged, but it was evident that Mr. James regarded it as dress we have already commented essential that the country should be awakened to the true conditions. He awakened to the true conditions. He corpectally emphasized the fact that the allies.

dress we have already commended to the good feeling of the United States towards the allies.

Application of Toronto East-when the allies.

We with Gentle Criticism ern Will Meet With Opposition of Toronto East-when the allies. ing of stock with the growth of her speech, brief and effective, of Dr. Sunpopulation, and that Australia, which dar Singh, the representative of the had been doing so, had her stock sikh nation, of whom so many are swept away in the drought of two now fighting in France. Dr. Singh did years ago, while the Argentine was not express his consciousness of any now the only country in the world distrust existing in Canada towards which kept up the proportion. It was him or the race which he represents, stated yesterday that the French Gov- but he showed that he was prepared crament had been endeavoring to pro- to meet any formulated expression of cure breeding stock from Canada, a request which this country could not afford to accede to. The case of a stock breeder was mantioned who as a stock breeder was mantioned who as stock breeder was mentioned who re-quired financial assistance to carry his would be that the cattle would be sold at a sacrifice, and Mr. James insisted that the financial interests of the Poland and elsewhere that brought country could not afford to do this these Indian troops into the field kind of thing. There had already been the greatest sacrifice of live stock which the country had ever known, and no remedy had been found for it. They were trying to educate the people to a knowledge of the circumstances, and he was glad to have the assistance of every agency which could be enlisted in the work. The tarmer and stock raiser must learn the intimate connection between the soldier in the field and the cattle on the farm. Tommy Atkins fights on beef. and if he does not get his pound a day the battle cannot be fought. Hon. Mr. Duff had already spoken on the slogan of "Patriotism and Production," but Mr. James gave a thoroly serious turn to the consideration of that she has had the honor of leading the question, and the impression that the crisis in the affairs of the live stock breeder in Canada was one in

Among the bitterest of disappointments to Germany has been the lovalty of General Botha, prime minister of vire. German agents in that latest of significance. the imperial dominions had long been at work sowing seeds of disaffection among the Boers to the accompaniment of much expenditure of German sgents seem to have veritably be-

which the whole country must be in-

lieved and to have indoctrinated the Berlin war lords with the belief that the Boer citizens of the union would seize the opportunity offered by a European war, and, led by General Botha, declare themselves an independent nation under the benign protection of the German Empire. Great accordingly is the wrath in Berlin when events have compelled recognisecret campaign

Some of the old-timers among the South African Boers were indeed 3ccreants managed to collect a following element that prefers looting to work. and hoped to have a good time at the expense of the industrious part of the presentation of \$6500 to the bishop for community. But their plan of indiscriminate plunder was foiled from the start by the united response to General Botha's call on the part of the loval Boer and British population. A few back of the revolt and prepared the way for the elimination of the Gor-

man menace from South Africa. Little wonder therefore that Berlin ages with impotent fury over the leyalty to the British Empire disclosed in selecting their members who will re the action of Premier Botha, A recent article published by a Berlin news- Montreal next week.

paper and contributed by Pastor Showalter starts out by admitting that official South Africa is our enemy as long as this war lasts." All the talk of Botha's secret plans and of "the defection of South Africa" has, it declares, proved to be pure imagination This writer now admits that there is no longer any hope of winning Botha over. The whole South African campaign, he continues, will bear the stamp of Botha's name, and he mourns the fact that the general should have abandoned his friends and his past and shown that he "prefers economic and political advantages to disinterest-

All this nonsense is typical of German inability to understand that what Germans believed to be the inherent weakness of the British Empire, is really the basis of its strength. The Union of South Africa has already been given independence. It controls its own affairs without let or hindrance from London. The whole head and front of General Botha's offending is that as the head of the Union Government he prefers British freedom to Prussian autocracy. None knows better than he does what German colonia rule is and the small room it leaves for free self-government. Apparently the long years of Prussianizing have made the average German incapable of understanding that an empire can exist not on force but thru freedom.

The Empire and Its Ideals

Mr. Justice Riddell characterized the international dinner held on Tuesthe failure of Canadians to realize the day evening as a unique and remarkthe material for such a gathering, the British and the American. He confessed that he was unable at a mo-

Yet there was more than this, for was the innate spirit of democracy stirring in India as in Belgium and where Democracy wrestled with Despotism. India, said Dr. Singh, asked no more than that when the world had been delivered from the menace granted the rights purchased by the blood of her first-born, in accordance with the principles of democracy for which they had fought

It is clear that the end of the war will not see the end of all human problems, and these problems which arise with the progress of humanity can only be solved, as they have beer in the past, by fidelity to the principles of human liberty and enlightenment It is because Great Britain has been the van of human progress, and Britons will include the United States as bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh in making that claim. It was in the proclamation of the essential unity of democratic ideals

terested was forcibly and urgently in the British Empire and the republic, Germany's Failure in South Africa as Chairman Hawkes put it, and the acknowledgment of that unity by consenting nations in sympathy with the allies, that such occasions as the in- cuted. the Union of South Africa, to the em- ternational dinner find their chief

NORTH BAY CHURCHMEN

Clergy and Laity of Roman Catholic Diocese Observe Noted

Anniversaries. Canadian Press Despatch.

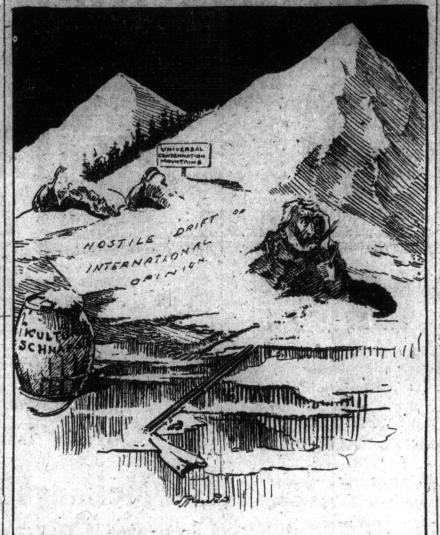
NORTH BAY, Ont., Feb. 24.-Wedesday was observed as a thanksgiv ing day by the clergy and laity of the Roman Catholic diocese of Sault St. Marie. It was the 30th anniversary of the opening of a Roman Catholic Church at North Bay, the 25th anniversary of the ordination to the priest nood of Dr. D. J. Scollard, and the loth anniversary of the consecration 10th anniversary of Dr. Scollard as bishop of Sault Sto Maric. In the morning masses wer, celebrated at 6, 6.30, 7 and 7.30 o'clock and a general com t 8 o'clock. A sermon of ongratulatory nature was preached by Bishop J. O'Brien of Peterboro. the afternoon presentations were made largely from the considerable floating by the school children, the women of he League of the Sacred Heart, and Children of Mary. In the evening the cathedral was crowded to witness the he installation of a new pipe organ.

> STOLE AUTO TIRE. Found guilty of the theft of an auto-mobile tire from F. A. Rolph, Richard Hicks, whose home is on Montrose ave-

nue, was sentenced to ten days in jail by Judge Ceatsworth, yesterday morn-ing. Hicks was caught roiling the tire along a lane by a night watchman. SELECTING MEN FOR MONTREAL.

The local brotherhoods of engineers. present them at the conference wi

RIP VAN WILHELM—"ALONE IN DER MOUNDINS!



OPPOSE EXTENDING TIME OF RAILWAY

tion From the City.

NOT TO REDUCE TAX

Be Added to Present Rate in Toronto.

the Toronto Eastern Railway for an but with one exception the spirit of it duced. amendment to their bill extending the was generally approvedtime in which they have to build their strong objection came from a govern road. A Dominion charter was granted ment member, ex-Speaker Hoyle, who in 1910 to build from Toronto to Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Cobourg, Stouffville and Lake Scugog.

The controllers will not reduce the tax rate to meet the war tax on property, but will in all propability add it to the city's tax rate. The total assessment on which city taxes will be paid this year is \$576,444,520, making \$576,-444 the people's portion of the war tax, practically a dollar a head. Deficit Was Larger.

The waterworks system of the city had a deficit last year of \$343.032, the estimated deficit for the year being The operating expense was \$657,164, collecting cost \$58,868, and the debt charges were \$808,097, a total of \$1,524,130,

If the recommendation passes council the city will apply for legislation for an amendment to the Municipal Act which will make it necessary to go to the people when a local improvement, peculiarly loyal to those principles of which the city will have to pay 35 so plain in principle that judges would the the boar of leading per cent., or \$50,000 of the cost, is to be accomplish a uniformity of decision. Looking for Work

The mayor's office resembles an em ployment bureau these days, and he i complaining that the Labor Bureau is not doing its work properly. A sub-committee composed of Controllers O'Neill, Foster and Spence, are endeavoring to correct the matter. The board of control will recommend that legislation be applied for to aboi ish the present 90-day notice that has to be given to offenders against the smoke bylaw before they can be prose-

The board of control will recommend to council that a new fire chief be advertised for. It is understood that District Chief Alex Gunn of Yorkville section will apply for the position. Six hundred and sixty-four pas-HOLD THANKSGIVING sengers were carried on the Bloor

street civic cars on the opening day, the receipts at 2 cents being \$13.28. YOUTH GETS MONTH AT FARM.

Cecil Beacon picaded guilty to a charge of stealing a case of miscellaneous apparel from the John A. McDonald Company, in the county criminal court yesparet from the John A. McDonaid Company, in the county criminal court yesterday morning, and was sentenced to one month at the jail farm. Murray Palmer, aged 17, charged with receiving stolen goods, pleaded guilty and was almost a company of the country of the olen goods, pleaded guilty and was wed to go on suspended sentence

A mass meeting of the unemployed called by the Trades and Labor Council will be held in the Labor Temple tonight

MASS MEETING TONIGHT.

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MORATORIUM BILL SECOND READING

House Yesterday.

NOT REAL MEASURE

Revenue From Property May Does Not Postpone Payments, But Leaves Everything With Judge.

> argued that conditions did not demand it, and that the example of Britain in raising the measure should be followed Sam Clarke of Northumberland (Lib.) gave unqualified approval. Farmers would be enabled to save money and many unfortunate parties would helped. Mark Irish of Toronto. N. E. and W. D. McPherson stood behind i suggested difficulty in collecting where hands. He also thought that the onu of proving inability to pay should rest

on the morteagor. Hon. Mr. Lucas explained that it was not a real moratorium, for it did not postpone payments, but left everything at the judge's discretion Without making any criticism

W. Rowell, K.C., suggested that the amount of costs might well be limited. that provision for consent actions should be made when the mortgagor did not object, and that the bill be made The budget debate was then resum-

FAIRBANK VOLUNTEER KILLED ON TRANSPORT

Gunner William Ball Fractured Skull-Lieut. Macdonell is Injured.

Canadian Press Despatch.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—The following asualties in the Canadian expeditionary force are announced teday: Death—Feb. 13, No. 4237, Gunner William John Ball, 3rd Brigade, C.F.A. on government transport Australiad, from fractured skull; hext of kin, Mrs. Annie Ball, wife, 128 Seneca street, Fairbank, Ont.
Injured—Admitted to French milt

tary hospital, Feb. 15, Lieut. James Mackerras Macdonell, 3rd B. Igade, C F.A., with fractured ribs; next of kin, G. M. Macdonell, father, Kingston, Ont

Private William John Ball lived at 128 Seneca street, Fairbank, where his wife and four children reside. He enlisted in the 9th Battery and went to Valcartier on Aug. 28 last. He was a teamster and had served 13 years with he Royal Field Artillery.

TORONTO MAN RECOVERS

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Private J. E.
Oliver of the Princess Pats and Denison avenue, Toronto, now on sick fur-lough from Sheffield Hospital, hopes to return to his regiment shortly. Oliver has three brothers serving with the Canadians, one a polleman in Vancouver is now in the regiment from that city, another in the 7th Fort Garry Horse, and a third in the Canas dian Artillery.

Buffalo \$2.70 Return, Saturday, Feb. 27, Canadian Pacific.

The Hillcrest Athletic Club are running an excursion to Buffalo, Saturday, Feb. 27. Tickets good going via 9.30 a.m. train. Tickets good returning up to and including Monday, March 1, 1915. This is an excellent opportunity for a week-end trip. Particulars from Canadian Railway ticket agents.

THOSE WHO REMAIN **MUST DO THEIR DUTY**

Hon. James Duff Speaks at Luncheon of Exhibition Board.

THANKS ASSOCIATION

Col. Logie Expresses Gratitude of Authorities for Use of Buildings.

The annual meeting of the Canadian National Exhibition Board was neld yesterday in the board of control room at the city hall. Addresses were made by Hon. James Duff, Hon. Dr. Pyne and Hon. Howard Fergusen, as well as many others. Mayor Church pointed out that as Canada was after Ger-many's trade, this was to be a year of extension as far as the big fair is con-cerned. The financial statement is a very satisfactory one and shows a sur-plus of \$37,572 for the year. The re-venue was \$336,150 and the expendi-ture \$310,101. at the city hall. Addresses were made

Directors were elected as follows: On the agricultural section, H. R. Frankland replaces A. E. Dyment, the rest of the section remaining the rest of the section remaining the same. The city council section is made up of Mayor Church, Controller Spence, Ald. Cameron, Dunn, McBride, Meredith, Risk and Walton, Manufacturers section—George Booth, C. A. B. Brown, John Firstbrook, George H. Gooderham, Noel Marshall, W. K. McNaught, Joseph Oliver, Thomas Russell, Agricultural section—W. W. sell. Agricultural section—. W. W. Ballantyne, J. J. Dixon, W. A. Dryden, Robert Fleming, John Gardhouse, J. G. Kent, Robert Miller and the new nember, H. B. Frankland. Did Duty at Home.

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At the luncheon held at Dunning's after the meeting a large gathering, including the mayor and city council and many of the city officials, Col. Logic. Col. Ellis. Major Colville, Major Barker, Hon. James Duff, C. C. James, C.B., heard the congratulations given President Oliver and also several brief any pithy addresses.

Mr. Duff hoped that when the troops returned from Europe those who remained in Canada would be able to look them in the eye with the thought that as they did their duty on the battlefields, so it had been done home. He spoke in connection with

home. He spoke in connection with the campaign for "Patriotism and

Col. Logie described the steps that had been taken to fit up the Exhibi-tion buildings for 5000 troops, and assured the association that any damage done to the buildings would be made good without stint and without hag-gling. He was grateful for their most patrictic action in giving the buildings. In no other way could 5000 men City Solicitor Johnston has been instructed to oppose the application of the Toronto Eastern Railway for an other way could 5000 men have been so well accommodated or so quickly and at such little expense to the Dominion. Col. Logie paid a tribute to General Lessard as perhaps the granteent to the little expense to the Dominion. Col. Logie paid a tribute to General Lessard as perhaps the granteent to the little expense.

Navy Controls Sea.
C. C. James emphasized the debt that Canada owed to the allies, "What would we be doing and what would we be worth in Canada if the navy did not control the North Sea and if Belgium had not sacrificed herself?" he asked There would have been placed upon Canada an indemnity by the victorious ermans from which we sho have recovered. "In this country we have not begun to realize what we ow to Belgium," he added. Canada had roblem which was a big man's prob criticize those who were making an honest effort to deal with it were not doing their duty to Canada. He spoke of the shortage

Mrs. Newlywed Says:--

"I find it so hard to economize, but I must do so for a

Mrs. Wiseneighbour Says:--

"Why not do your own washing? It isn't hard, if an Eddy Washboard is part of your equipment. I have a 'Household Globe.' It's a wonder-worker, loosens the dirt so easily, and I never tear the clothes."

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stock, the Argentine being the only country which kept pace with its population in raising cattle. Tommy Atkins fought on beef, he said, and he Atkins fought on beef, he said, and he needed a pound or a pound and a quarter a day. This had to be supplied, yet there had been the greatest sacrifice of live stock in Canada ever known. They were trying to educate the people, and it was his duty to put the facts before them. It was one reason for the grant of \$150,000 to the live stock exhibitions.

He cited an instance of a breeder and feeder who had come to him with the

He cited an instance of a breeder and feeder who had come to him with the story of his fine cattle, which he could not feed and must sell at a sacrifice if he could not get money to get thru the season. "It is up to the financial interests of the country to see that such a man does not sacrifice his stock," declared Mr. James in concluding

cluding.

President Oliver stated that the rail-ways had decided to restore the former exhibition rates for this year and to accept the 1913 rates for stock at the

TAX ANNOUNCEMENT

Immediate Relatives of Soldiers to Be Excluded, Their Sacrifice Being Already Great.

into the house by Hon. T. W. Mc-Garry yesterday and explained as applying to every income source now subject to assessment. The rate will be one mill on the dollar for business, income and property and the local corporation will make the collections. In counties collections are made as usual, and the return goes to the provincial treasurer. Mr. McGarry expects that the collection this year will be much larger than the \$1,800,000 count-

A feature will require am to the Municipal Act to give munici-aplities the right to exclude from the new tax cases of immediate relatives of soldiers at the front. Their sacrifice is considered enough already The bill was explained as designed to offset the patrictic contribution already and to meet others to Britain and her allies. First reading was granted at once.

MONTH IN JAIL.

Pleading guilty to the charge of obtaining five dollars under false pretences from George Wright & Co., and not guilty to a charge of fraud, which was later withdrawn, George Rae was sentenced to one month in fall in the county criminal court yesterday morning. Pleading guilty to the

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HELD CONVERSAZIONE. One thousand members of the Ward Two Conservative Association attended their annual dance and musicale held in Victoria Hall last night. Mayo Church was present, as also were Ald. Ball. Risk, Wickett the ward two representatives in council, and a large number of M.L. A.5s and M.P.'s. No umber of M.L.A 5s and M.P.'s. addresses were given. At the conclu sion of the program dinner was served



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