TUESDAY MORNING

WILL NOT ORDER **AN INVESTIGATION** City Council Turns' Down

Suggestion Made by Alderman MacGregor.

TAKES UNUSUAL ACTION

Decides to Ask Board of Educalion to Invite an Enquiry.

Before the Toronto City Council or-ders an investigation into the affairs of the building department of the board of education, it first wants to be sure authority and facts. Yesterday after a prolonged discussion it was inclined to respect the opinion of the city solicitor that it had not the power to order an investigation, and refused to adopt Ald. MacGregor's re-solution instructing Judge Winchester solution instructing Judge Winchester to conduct an enquiry. It, however, adopted an amendment of Ald. Ma-guire to send the opinion of the soll-citor to the board of education with the request that the latter call for an investigation by Judge Winchester. Ald. MacGregor fought strenuously in favor of his motion, which con-tained, many charges of faulty admin-istration and inefficiency in the affairs of the department under discussion. But he was faced with stronger op-position, led by Aldermen Hiltz and Singer, who termed the allegations as

position, led by Aldermen Hiltz and Singer, who termed the allegations as "hearsay," and declared that nothing definite had been charged which would warrant the city spending two or three thousand dollars in holding an investi-gation. They doubted if the alderman could prove his charges, and thought that he should take the responsibility of substantiation before a court, and not stake that of the council. Some of them suggested that he was courtof them suggested that he was count-ing "the limelight" and wanted a little "notoriety," but this Ald. MacGregor denied, stating that his action was in the interest of the taxpayer.

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solely in the interest of the taxpayer. The matter was the most important item on the order paper for consider-ation and, despite the advice of the solicitor to the contrary, the mayor stated that the council would be within its rights in ordering an in-vestigation. He ignored the oplation of Mr. Johnston, and said he looked upon it as a matter of 'good policy. On another matter where legal ad-tically impressed Mr. Johnston's opin-for the island park, giving thirty-five per cent. of the profits to the city. But the solicitor is the entertainment. And the mayor ruled the recommendotion "out of order." Mr. ModeGregorg's Changes Mr. Johnston, and said he looked upon it as a matter of 'good policy. On another matter where legal ad-tically impressed Mr. Johnston's opin-tion upon the members, commissioner Chambers recommended that an Indian segregation be allowed to produces controlicer O'Neill, Solicitor Johnston ad the Earlscourt Business Me's As-and Commissioners Bradshaw and Chis-hum wate of the board of o conter With a and Commissioners Bradshaw and Chis-the mayor ruled the recommendotion "out of order." Mr. Matter and because of the council away fraising an army. Why may waste time in academic theories? Any waste time in a

THOUSAND CHEE it was necessary,

t after all the chier mag me" lawyer himself. asked for a probe they cision as to the legality did fail. I'm glad to the British labor party standing firm with the government and Mr. Gom-pers, that grand old man of the Am-erican Federation of Labor, has come out strong for conscription and has organized labor behind him. I believe organized labor behind him. I believe organized labor in Canada will sup-port the proposal of conscription." Premier Hearst said in part: "This spiendid meeting, following that of Saturday, shows that the people are determined to get reinforcements for the men at the ront. Every hour of this war has been critical for Britain and for humanity. None of us under-stand or appreciate all of the perils which confront our country. We are Lon as soon as to the leganty of its lon as soon as it presented its re-est to Judge Winchester. He knew at a sentiment existed among the ople that the board of education was travagant and there were irregulari-s. He did not say that individual ambers of the board were extrava-nt. He thought there was not a ber system of checking up the ex-ditures in the administration

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Controller Shaw was surprised at the opinion of Ald. Ball, whose views he high-ily respected. Surely, he said, the alder-man could not bring himself to believe Ald. MacGregor had made proper investi-gations before making the charges. "Why stand or appreciate all of the period which confront our country. We are now passing thru the most critical hour. I fear that we in Toronto do not fully understand the crucial situ-ation and wonder, at the lack of the evidences of the struggle in which the trandom of the world is involved. before making the charges. "Why Ald. MacGregor get under these ke a man, and say, T. Ald. Mac-charge thee things, and I want asked the con-If the city solicitor had given his opin-

troller. If the city solicitor had given his opin-ion against the matter, the council should be guided by it when voting, said Ald. Gibbons. If they were not willing to ac-cept his opinion, then they should dis-pense with his servics. He opposed the motion because there were no definite charges made, and declared that any man who made allegations should be prepared to prove them. Controller O'Neill stood by the opinion of the solicitor, and opposed the resolu-tion, but Controller Foster and Ald. Ar-chibald presented arguments in its favor. Will Write Board of Education. After mch clamoring for the written advice of the solicitor, which was finally obtained by Ald. Gibbons, an amendment was moved by Ald. Maguire that the opinion be sent to the board of education. With the request that it ask Judge Win-chester to conduct an enquiry into its building department. The amendment was passed, thus defeating the resolution. The voting was as follows: For-O'Neill, Granm, Archibaid, Shaw, Hiltz, Eee-mish, Ryding, Robbins, Whetter, Maguire -10. Against-Foster, Fenwick, Mac-Gregor, Ball, McMulkin-5. A. R. Denison, chairman of the Island Asociation, objected to the council giv-ing an Indian company the right to pre-sent "Hiawatha" at Island Park in July, and the mayor informed the members that the city solicitor had reported against it. Aldermen Hiltz, Gibbons and Mac-

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"Polities and differences are a thing he past, because of the sacrifices wh ave been made. If the war did noth las, it made us of one mind. Now th anada has gone this far, she cam tand the scorn of the world. (lelp Canada if she stands alone, of raced and despised by the universe. A hat's where she will stand if conscr ion is not passed.

Returned Men's Viewpo

A district branch of the Greater To-ronto Labor party was inaugurated at the regular meeting of the Oakwood Ratepayers' Association, held in Oak-wood Hall last evening. President F. Norman occupied the chair. The following officers were elected as "Let me apologize for any rough ne returned men show in dealing nose Socialists. But, let me tell he honor of the country is safe in ands of the returned men. You'l shamed to look us in the face if socie conscription. For God's a on't pass conscription et us have conscription nonths from now. accrifice of men at noney which would h O. E. McGillicuauy, the organization aims and objects of the organization said that since its inception last Jar said that since its inception last Jar said that since its inception of eight,

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if that country should consent to a separate peace, the prosecution of the suntil fail upon Britain and her strength. Julies until the republic to the south of us is ready to put her millions of the struggle. I do not like the into the struggle. I do not like the our fair land. I would rather have compulsion than have the kaiser rule over the our fair land. I would rather have compulsion than have canada destroyed and raves dike Belgium and Poland. The only way to do our whole duty now is to fail or adopt conscription. There is no middle way, or other course. Are we going to fail or adopt conscription?" Yells of the full expense of the south of the premier then discussed the pro- serverse is and for God's sake send them and for God's sake send the called the Under is the full wore of component is the full wore of component is submitted at Ottawa, we would say to for God's sake send them and for God's sake send them a gutck." ary with a membership movement has grown to a bership of between 1300 greater Toronto. "Previc the labor party failed owing to ties," said the speaker, "but the pro-organization is a people's party, two older labor parties are drifting from the common people, but the ide of democracy is coming." tide of democracy is coming." Referring to conscription the speaker said: "We are in favor of the measure, but con-scription of man power should be com-bined with conscription of food, rail-ways, steamships, and the necessitiets of the people. We must wake our ideas from the mother country. We still have a lot to learn from the old land. The

Tom the mother country. We still have a lot to learn from the old land. The only way labor men will get anything done is by the brotherhood of man, and when we get that the old political party will get a bump." Mr. McGillicuddy appealed for the co-operation of the members and concluded bw urging his hearers to join the labor party. Fair Wage Clause. "We are trying to do something for the people of the city and the province," said W. Stephenson. "The time for sending resolutions to the government is past. Fremier Hearst listened to us for two hours and a half on the fair wage clause question, and it was pigeonholed, altho we gota sympathetic hearing. "We are sick and tired of this busi-ness," continued the speaker, who claim-ed that the people all over Ontarie to-day are looking for a new organization to deal with labor problems. A library committee for the district was appointed, as follows: W. Furnival, W. Jarvis, W. Rigby, J. Jenkinson, W. Chiveron and W. Herbert.

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LODGE NEWS

UNVEILED HONOR ROLL

At last night's meeting of Fidelity tent No. 13, the Maccabees, Comman-der T. S. G. Polack in the chair, the

of whom one has fallen in action and several have been wounded. One, Pte. H. W. Bickerstead, has been awarded

STEVENSON LODGE ENTERTAINS

The regular meeting of Stevenson

Lodge A. F. and A. F., No. 218, G. R. C.

ritual and many visitors were present.

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Passes Resolution Strongly Endorsing Government Action in Bringing In Conscription Bill.

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"Resolved that Ionic L.O.L. No. 1693 strongly endorses the statemanlike ac-tion of Sir Robert Borden in bringing in his conscription bill for the whole

the military cross.



Labor Problems.

Unfit at Armories Yesterday. SPECTATOR GOES UP INSPECTS MISSISSAUGAS Watching New Battle-Films Col. H. C. Bickford States Militia Will Be Called is Like Taking Journey in Classes. Aloft.

Despatches from the front tell of the increasing importance of the air ser-vice. The recent British victory at of 60.000. K V.ce. The recent British victory at messines was won largely by the superiority of the British airplanes and aerial observation service. "The Ger-man artillery was left without eyes. That is they were obliged to fire merely at calculated ranges without any check on the correctness. Their correction service is a sessment rolls there are between the ages of 1 come under the firs any check on the correctness. Their own airplane service was held help-less behind their front line. British hattle planes drove them from every position in the sky where it was pos-sible to see the effects of their artil-lery fire and report the landing places of their shells. More and more attention is being de-voted to the air service by the British,

and the results are commensurate with the increased number of ships and power of the aerial freets. The latest official battle film from the British front shows in a wonderful way the marvelous work of the aerial service. To all intents and pur-poses the spectator of the moving picture on the screen is taken up by a pilot of the Royal Air Service into the clouds on an airplane. He acts in the capacity of an observer. He He dodges other airplanes hover

in the sky above, below and at his own level. He flies over the German lines thousands of feet above the ground. He sees the detail of their trench system, and their communication lines. He sees what few mon cutside the German army have seen. And he sees it all from an angle where even few men in the German army have seen things within their own lines, that is from above, where rid-ing the sky he looks down on a bird's eye view of camps and roads and trenches spread out like a map or a

Naval Pictures. The Fall of Bapaume, the

WILL DO THEIR DUTY. Reeve Thomas Griffiths and mem-bers of York Township Council visit-ed the homes of the widows and de-pendents of soldiers killed in action who are residents of the township, recently, and, according to the state-ment of Deputy Reeve Fred. H. Miller, found everything satisfactory. "It is the intention of the council to donate sums of money in certain cases to help complete the homes which were in an unfinished condition when the owner enlisted for overseas," said Mr. British

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a probe into the affairs of the building department of the board of education were, that an official of the board, while employed by that body, was working under contract and drawing pay from the Ontarlo Government, that another employe was reduced because he was accused of giving information regarding the matter: that the condia probe into the affairs of the building regarding the matter: that the condimenace to the health of the children; .bat there were allegations regarding the contracts for the High School of Commerce, Gledhill avenue school and other schools that a belleville avenue school and other schools; that a boiler at Carlton School was left in such a condition that its operation might lead to serious results: that, thru ignorance in manage-

ment and lack of proper instructions regarding care of boilers and heating systems in schools, large sums of money were spent in needless repairs and ulterations: that caretakers acted as engineers without knowledge of boilers or heating systems: that a 20 per

cent bonus was paid to middlemen thru whom supplies were purchased. inslead of buying direct; that an official of the building department had a. controlling interest in one or more warehouses receiving contracts for school supplies and that the taxpayers' money was spent without the elightest consideration of economy. the

The alderman stated that his action was taken after he had received numerous complaints regarding the con-duct of the department. He thought that if the aldermen were sincere in their concern for the taxpayer they would call for the investigation and throw the light into the dark places in the control of the board of educathat if the aldermen were sincere in

had as much right to ask for an in-vestigation into the affairs of the board of education as the latter had

ed the alderman. "Some people seem to thrive on investigations. They are Refutes Charge. alderman wants to investigate," stat-

ed the alderman. "Some people seem to thrive on investigations. They are never satisfied unless they are investi-gating something. If there must be an inquiry let there be something defi-trial of the men at Whitby and ite and not on general charges. The Mayor Church is criticized for not board of education is no more expen sive than this council in the work that it does. It is not for us to order an investigation. We have no juris-diction. Some people are too ready finding fault with their neighbors. J do not believe that the citizens are clamoring for this investigation as the alderman says. Whether Mr. Bishop is right or wrong in dismissing men alderman says. Whether art, bishop is right or wrong in dismissing men the fact remains that he is in a posi-tion of authority and so long as he is i nthat position he-tas the right to do as he sees fit. Thousands of dol-lars have been thrown away by our event cive of the soldiers, and that he may succeed in de-town city council and no doubt there are extravagances in the board of are extravagances in the board of the nain the situation." The welfare of the returned soldiers, and not Mayor Church. The returned soldiers are not deceived by Mayor the defence of his country. Our sol-ceiving some of the public, wives and are extravagances in the board of are extravagances in the board of

board for three years and had the honor of being its chairman once and f found the members honest and busi-

Ald. Singer said that if there were charges that could be proved brought to his notice he would heartily favor an investigation. But they couldn't interte "arthure" And he very that all he did was to the mit the complaints made to investigate "nothing." And he very much doubted if there were any charges.

"The man who makes the allegations does not state what they are," said and. Singer. "Are we going to say to Judge Winchester. 'Here are allega-tions; go ahead and investigate them?'

nittee of the Aid. MacGregoro's Charges Some of the alterations contained in Aid. MacGregor's resolution, calling for a probe into the affairs of the building comes her name will be stricken

ARE GROUNDLESS

Military Hospitals Commission Reports on Investiga-

pitals Commission an investigation of against the management of the Whitby Military Hospital, shows that the com-plaints are not substantiated.

Mayor's Statement

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mission said the matter had been fully investigated and that " Mayor Church's telegram to Sir James Lougheed about conditions at Whitby hospital makes statements that are without any basis of facts." W. K. George explained that that an who signed the

board of education as the latter had to probe the affairs of the city. He did not see that the inquiry into the building department of the board which was conducted three years are had any practical result. "I would like to know what the line and 14 days, respectively, but no

alien enemies have been at Stanley

making a personal inspection on the invitation of the Hospitals Commiscommon Canadian citizenship. can strengthen our forces without de sion, of the conditions at Whitby. "The men whom Mayor Church pretends to be championing know that the facts are as I have stated them," concluded Mr. George. "The military when the facts are as I have stated them," hospitals commission is responsible for ada to any figure. The obligation is the welfare of the returned soldiers, recognized in the law of the land in

new principle, but the adoption of principle already established. It is Mayor Church, when questioned last important that we recognize that fact

principle already important that we recognize that fact and face it squarely." Following Mr. Rowell, Provincial Trea-surer McGarry declared that Mr. Rowell's figures furnished the best argument and irrefutable proof of the need of con-scription in Canada. "Premier Borden is the first premier to introduce con-ned scription and nothing else. One hun-the dred thousand young men are to be called by a fair, non-political process. We must make up our mind not to hit the s of man who refuse to serve on the wrist with a feather duster; we must hit him on the head with a bludgeon if neces-tate a content to the the fornt to crank the car and took the wheel, while his companion went to the front to crank the car. McKim with a feather duster; we must hit him on the head with a bludgeon if necesregarding the matter, said all he did was to transhim to the proper authorities at Ottawa. "These complaints have already been given to the press," he said. "The documents speak for themselves and the whole thing is for Sir Edward Kemp and J. A. Lougheed to decide. I will lay the whole matter before the board o' control tomorrow, to take what action is seems fit. Some of man w those poor fellows at Whitby, with with a

her record now. Our four or five divi-sions will dwindle until Canada has no army at the front, and when a vic-true comes her name will be stricken at the front a rest. Miller, "and everything will be done that is possible to help the widows and orphans."

trenches

MANY ARE PRISONERS.

WILL DO THEIR DUTY.

These official pictures were issued "There are more members of our congregation prisoners of war than any other parish in the city," said Rev. E. A. Vesey, rector of St. Ed-munds Anglican Church, Davenport of The Toronto World, at the Rialto road, to a World reporter yesterday. Theatre, corner of Yonge and Shuter "Four of our men are in Geissen, two streets, starting at noon and continu-in Hanover and one in Bulgaria." ing until 11 p.m. All seats are on the There are 242 in various battalions, ground floor, and one may drop in at of which 202 are at present in the any time and see the showing comder T. S. G. Polack in the chair, the roll of honor was unveiled by W. B. Orbell and R. J. Lennox, two returned members of the lodge. The roll, which is handsomely framed. contains the names of twenty-seven of those mem-bers who volunteered for active service, of whom one best fellow in action and

plete in about an hour and a quarter. COLLECTIONS FOR WAR PRISONERS. **B.I.U. FAVORS ADVANCE**

In honor of the Feast of Corpus Christi a procession of the Blessed Sacrament was held at the evening service in St. Clare's Church, West St. Clair avenue, Earlscourt, Sunday, The various societies of the parish took part. Rev. Edward McCabe offi-ciated. At all the service a special

collection was made by order of Arch-bishop Neil McNeil, for the Canadian was held last evening in the Temple Building, the chair being taken by J. J. Buchanan, wor. master. The first de-gree was worked with full musical war prisoners.

PASTOR WAS ABSENT:

Owing to the absence of Rev. Peter Bryce, pastor of Earlscourt Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, Rev. Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, Rev. Harry Pawson officiated at the morn-ing service. Mr. Bryce is at present attending the congress of char-ities and correction at Pitts-burg and is expected to return tomorrow. Rev. Archer Wallace, M.A., preached an eloquent sermon on the "Force of Habit," at the evening ser-vice. Norman Murch, soloist, render-ed "King David's Lament" during the

of Canada as the only fair and equitable manner to carry out the pledge to the empire and the boys at the front." ed "King David's Lament" during the service. TREMENDOUS

Make Individual Saving Essential

More than half a billion dollars has neen added to the national debt of Canada since the war began. Fin-ancial obligations are increasing with every day of the struggle. The need

John Corby, 78 West avenue, and for thrift becomes more imperative Joseph Smimo, 1 Patterson place, were arrested, last night, on a charge of stealing about 700 pounds of antimony David Lloyd George told Great Britain from the White Metal Co., 356 Eastern avenue, Acting upon information re-ceived, Detectives Elliott and Mulhol-land visited the homes of the two and it is alleged, found some intermediate and public economy can provide, and every effort which a united people can put forth." The words are as applicable to Canada as they are to the United Kingdom. The public must support the national savng campaign launched by the government. "Serve by saving" should be the war rule of every man and woman in the Dominion. Canada needs every man that it can put in the field and every dollar that rigid private and CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED

tions; go ahead and investigate them?" there is the them?" arms and legs off, are in too bad a state to be there. I have received in the head with a bludgeon if necessary for Canada to numerous letters of the treatment of these soldiers, and I have forwarded the them to Ottawa." "It it were necessary for Canada to enter the war we must stay in the war." When the form to crank the car. McKim the adquarters, where two or three the adquarters, where two or three motor keys were found in his posticity is settion. He said he was a chauffeur, addressed the lodge.

have more than held their own, Ships York, recru assigned to scout duty in the sky widows newadays have to be capable of flying at the rate of 120 miles an hour, which is as fast as the fastest bird ever re-

ing large recruiting meetings at the *i* ner of Yonge and Temperance stre Recruits are being signed up at ev meeting. Only ten more men are nee to bring the unit up to strength be going to Borden.

ARTILLERY FIRING ON FRONT IN FLANDERS

Germans Report No Special IN CIVIC CARTERS' PAY Fighting Activity With British.

Passed Resolution Endorsing Demand of One Dollar Per Week Increase.

Berlin, via London, June 11.-The offi-ial communication issued this evening says :

"On the front in Flanders there has been firing of varying intensity, but with-out any special fighting activity." The text of the German afternoon distances reads

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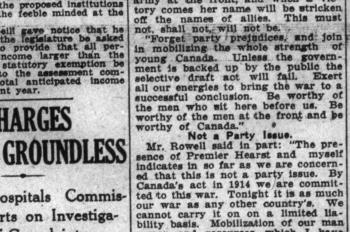
changed. "Macedonian front: On both b the Vardar and on Lake Doiran. I an posts have taken part in su engagements." BUY THE WORLD DAILY

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tion of Complaints.

bility basis. Mobilization of our man power and resources which I have urged for the last two years is neces-sary for the reasons pointed out by Premier Hearst. We should not be under the illusion that the war is According to a report made to the Toronto branch of the Military Hos-nearly over. We may be compelled to make sacrifices that we never dreamed the charges made by Mayor Church possible. We need not only reinforce ments but we must maintain agricul

ion. According to Ald. Hiltz the city ad as much right to ask for an in-estigation into the affairs of the consider this a severe punishment for resented either in direct warfare or as

cent., Australia more than seven per cent., and Newfoundland over twelve per cent. Canada, he declared, had en-

listed five per cent. of her entire pop ulation on the same basis. Obligation in Citizenship. Referring to Quebec, he argued:

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the empire and the boys at the iront. The above resolution was unani-mously adopted at last night's meeting of the Ionic L. O. L. No. 1693 in the Victoria Hall. The chair was taken by E. W. Sullivan, worshipful master, and many visitors were present in-cluding Worshipful Brother J. O'Neil, district bootshipful Brother J. O'Neil, district lecturer, centre district, and Wor. Bro. R. J. Bell, of the Scarlet Chapter, East Toronto, who made short