BLAME IS SHIFTED BY EACH WITNESS TO SOMEONE ELSE

Little That is New Was Produced at Resumption of Neals' Inquest.

BLANKET WAS REFUSED

Soldier Said He Could Not Take Responsibility of Its Care.

Little that was new was brought out at the second session of the inquest into the death of the late Gunner Albert Neals, held at the morgue last night. The evidence submitted was practically the same as that brought out at the military investigation last week.

Lt.-Col. J. A. Macdonald, who represented the military authorities, stated that General Logie had promised to give every assistance possible to make the inquiry a searching one.

It was brought out that there is very little system in handling the medical cases at the Exhibition camp. Few records are kept, nearly everybody depending on his memory. It was also brought out that there was a delay of over 25 hours from the time Gunner Neals' brother left the message at the camp until the time the ambulance called at the home at 73 Priust avenue. At 6.30 Monday evening the message was left; it was handed to the medical sergeant at 9 the next morning, and he gave it to the medical officer at 1.30. The ambulance orderly was notified at 3.30, and at 7.30 they called at the Neals home.

Shifting the Blame.

Most of the witnesses last night spent the evening trying to put the blame on somebody else's shoulders. The orderly room sergeant passed it on to the next witness, who passed it down the line until it reached the last witness of the evening. He disclaimed all responsibility in connection with the affair.

Sergt. S. A. Dawson, the orderly room sergeant of the 71st Battery, was the first witness called. He told of being notified by Gunner Neals' brother that Gunner Neals was lying at his home suffering from pneumonia. The message came at 6.30 in the evening, but he did not notify the medical sergeant until 9 o'clock the next morning.

"Why did you not report the case immediately?" asked Mr. Thurston.

"The brother said that Gunner Neals was under the care of a civilian doctor," answered Sergt. Dawson.

"Did you take a record of your conversation with the brother?"

"No."

"Do you remember the brother saying that Gunner Neals had a temperature of 104?"

"No."

Cross-examined by Lt.-Col. Macdonald, Sergt. Dawson explained that he had not made an immediate report of the case because the brother had said it would be all right to report in the morning.

R. P. Douglas, the medical sergeant, message at 9 o'clock the next morning, message at 9 o'clock the next morning, stated that he notified the medical officer, Capt. Smith, at 1.30. He was not able to get in touch with the ambulance corps until 3 o'clock.

One Medical Officer.

Asked to explain the delay, Sergt. Douglas stated there was but one medical officer for the 630 men in the brigade.

"What is your idea of a serious disease? Would you consider pneumonia serious?" asked Mr. Thurston.

"If the report is marked 'serious,' I act on it. I am not supposed to know when a disease is 'serious,'" answered Sergt. Douglas. He stated that the medical officers instructed him to have Neals brought to the camp and examined, and if found suffering from pneumonia he was to be sent to a hospital.

Lieut.-Col. Macdonald brought out the fact that on numerous occasions previously cases of "pneumonia" had been reported which turned out to be something else.

"If the ambulance were sent for a patient could he refuse to come if he were too sick to be moved?" asked Mr. Thurston.

Witness did not know the regulation governing that point.

Corp. K. G. Hammond, who drove the ambulance, was the next witness.

"Could Gunner Neals have refused to come?" asked the crown council.

"He could have refused to come, and we would have reported the matter to the medical officer."

"Mrs. Neals said that she implored you not to move the boy."

"I did not hear her say anything," answered the corporal.

"Will you swear that no such suggestion was made?"

"I wouldn't swear to it. They're all the same. Everywhere we go the family pleads with us not to move the patient."

Corp. Hammond said that the other orderly suggested telephoning to the medical officer at the camp about leaving Gunner Neals at home. "I told him it wasn't any use as the medical officer wouldn't be there."

Refused Blanket.

When the crown attorney pressed his examination the corporal answered somewhat hotly: "I'm a driver. I had nothing to do but help carry the stretcher out."

"Did you refuse to take a warm blanket from Mrs. Neals?" asked Mr. Thurston.

Corp. Hammond: "Certainly. We have enough responsibility looking after our own blankets without looking after blankets from private homes."

Mr. Thurston. "Then you wrapped him in four cold blankets that had just come from the ambulance."

Corp. Hammond: "You couldn't expect them to be warm after being out in the cold air."

As the stretcher was being carried out of the house, one of the members of the Neals family put a cap on Gunner Neals' head, said the witness. They found it necessary to lay the stretcher on the ground for about a minute and a half while they opened the door of the ambulance. It was raining hard, said the witness. From the Neals home they drove to the base hospital. Their original orders were to take Gunner Neals to Stable 35, the medical office at the camp, but on learning the serious condition of the patient they had disobeyed their orders to that extent.

Col. Macdonald: "You did that because you thought it in the best interests of the patient?"

Witness: "Yes."

Col. Macdonald: "How high was the stretcher from the ground when you set it down?"

Witness: "About four inches."

Had No Discretion.

Pte. Geo. C. Herring, the medical orderly on the ambulance, stated he was not allowed to exercise any discretion in the matter of leaving the sick gunner at home. "My orders were to take him away and I had to obey orders," said Pte. Herring.

"You thought you were not doing the right thing in taking him away?" asked Mr. Thurston.

"I knew it was not the right thing to do, but I had to obey Corp. Hammond, who was my superior," was the answer.

Private Herring stated that Corp. Hammond had talked very loudly.

Pte. Herring said that he was quite sure Gunner Neals had not suffered from being wrapped in cold blankets, as the blankets he had used were in the house long enough to get awrm.

Col. Macdonald: "You exercised your independent judgment in taking Gunner Neals to the hospital. Why didn't you do that when Mrs. Neals asked you to leave the boy at home?"

Witness: "I should have done that, sir."

Lance-Corp. D. B. Y. Seymour of the medical office was called to testify as to the system in vogue at the camp in dealing with sick cases reported from private homes. He state dthat no written records were kept, and that all the officers depended on their memory. The inquest will resume on Friday night.

RECORD AUDIENCE GREETS VIOLINIST

Jascha Heifetz Thrills Music Lovers in First Appearance at Massey Hall.

A record audience filled Massey Hall last night on the occasion of the first appearance in Toronto of the celebrated young violinist, Jascha Heifetz. Every seat was occupied, and the program was received with extraordinary enthusiasm. There can be no question of his ability and standing as a great violinist. His easy bowing, his fine breadth of tone, which is sweet and smooth and singing, as he wills, and his marvelous technical facility lift him to the first rank. At the same time there is a certain feminine quality in his work, to which his slender body and lady-like hands contribute an impression, which makes one look for more virile and dynamic displays as his powers develop. In the Haendal Sonata, E major, No. 2, the cantabile movement illustrated all the fine characteristics mentioned, with subtly penetrating and delicate graduations of light and shade. His staccatos are peculiarly clean and definite, and his mastery and control of the bow are very noticeable. In the largo movement, the breadth of tone was apparent, with rare feeling and swelling depths of pathos like the moving of great waters. In the allegro the phrasing, the rhythm and accent were most scholarly. In Wieniawski's Concerto in D Minor purity of tone demanded the admiration of the audience, and this was particularly true of the double stopping passages. Chromatic runs and other feats of the most difficult character were executed with exertionless ease. The encore first exhibited the purity of his harmonics, and in the two other encore numbers these wonderful harmonics were also heard. They were displayed in purest perfection in Sarasate's Zigeuner Weisen, the final number, in which the pizzicato and other devices were unrivaled. A suite of five numbers included Schubert's Ave Maria, Mozart's Menuetto; a Chopin nocturne, poetic and tender; a Dervish dance of Beethoven's, grotesque and tricksome, and the Marche Orientale from the "Ruins of Athens," again with wonderful harmonics. The feathery, caressing touches of the bowing in the encore number following this revealed something of the secret of the phenomenal harmonics—mastery of the bow.

Andre Benoist was the accompanist, and acquitted himself most laudably. The joint performance of the Ave Maria was a perfect rendering.

LANSDOWNE PENS ANOTHER LETTER

British Lord Believes German Chancellor Has Become More Reasonable.

London, March 4.—Lord Lansdowne has written another letter to The Daily Telegraph, arguing that the speech of the imperial German chancellor, Count von Hertling, marks a perceptible advance in discussion, supporting the chancellor's suggestion of an intimate meeting of belligerent representatives, declaring that the chancellor's acceptance of President Wilson's four principles is satisfactory as far as it goes, welcoming his co-operation in establishing an international court of arbitration, and contending that, altho his reference to Belgium needs elucidation, it may signalize the possibility of a satisfactory arrangement.

Lord Lansdowne further advocates that territorial questions shall be relegated to the final peace conference.

FINNS ANGRY AT SWEDEN

Helsigfors is Without Bread and Red Guards Continue Atrocities.

Stockholm, Sunday, March 3.—The Swedish relief expedition returned from Finland today. One of the steamers of the expedition was sunk on the voyage.

Refugees from Findland report growing animosity against Sweden among the Finns, who are unwilling to yield the Aland Island to Sweden. The situation in Helsingfors is growing worse. The city is without bread and the red guards continue to commit atrocities. The guard has been reinforced by many Russians who fled to Helsingfors when the Germans occupied Reval.

WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS.

Gas Jet in Room Was Found to Be Open.

Irene Campbell, aged 25, 119 Huron street, was found in an unconscious condition in bed in her room early this morning by other occupants of the house who smelled gas. Upon investigation a tap on a gas heater in the room was found to be open. The young woman was removed to the General Hospital in a serious condition.

PRESS CLUB ELECTIONS.

Annual Meeting of Newspapermen to Choose New Officers.

Harry W. Anderson, The Globe, was last night elected president of the Toronto Press Club for the coming year. There was a fair attendance of members, and a great deal of interest was taken in the promises made by the aspirants for office should they be elected. F. Prendergast, Mail and Empire, was elected vice-president; Harry Johnston, The Globe, secretary; W. Logan, The World, treasurer; and Guy Morton, Mail and Empire, and Arthur Chambers, The Telegram, auditors. Two members from each newspaper were chosen to the committee.

George H. K. Mitford, the retiring president, was tendered a hearty vote of thanks for his work during the past year.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

NINETY-THREE NAMES ON THIS HONOR ROLL

Rev. D. T. L. McKerroll Tells of What Church Has Done in the War.

A large crowd turned out last night to hear Miss Dillingham, the famous soprano from Leeds Choir, Yorkshire, England, who appeared at a concert held by Victoria Boys' Bible Class, in the Presbyterian Church. The program consisted of songs and recitations by Miss Dillingham and an address describing her personal experience at the front, where she had four times entertained the soldiers, who were always delighted to have the opportunity of hearing her. Rev. D. T. L. McKerroll was chairman, and gave an address, speaking on the sacrifices that the members of the church had made in losing so many of their young men who had gone to do their duty overseas. At the present time the church had an honor roll containing 93 names of young men who had joined the colors, a number of these having made the supreme sacrifice. The proceeds of this concert are for patriotic purposes, a portion of it going towards the Memorial Hall fund.

SERGT. L. A. ANDERSON TO GET COMMISSION

Enlisted With Thirty-Fifth Battalion Nearly Two and a Half Years Ago.

Mrs. M. F. Anderson, 13 Norton avenue, Earlscourt, is in receipt of a cablegram from her son, Sgt. Lorne A. Anderson, C.E.F., worded as follows: "In London for commission."

Sergt. Anderson, who enlisted with the 35th Battalion for overseas nearly two and a half years ago, was made corporal and gave up his stripes while in England in order to be sent to the trenches. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant on the field and was awarded the military medal for bravery. He was in action at Vimy Ridge, Hill 70 and Passchendaele, all of which engagements he came thru without a scratch.

He was recently recommended for commission rank and sent to Bexhill-on-Sea for furlough.

Writing to his mother from the English seaside resort recently he says: "Don't send me any more eatables; in fact do not sen dany more at all, as I get fine food here."

For over two years Mrs. Anderson, who is a widow, and has been sending parcels of comforts, which included jars of pickles and fresh eggs, regularly to her boy in France, states that every parcel was received by her son in safety during that time and acknowledged by him.

TWO DIE OF DIPHTHERIA

Children of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dickson, North Earlscourt, Succumb to Disease.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dickson, 8 Seneca street, North Earlscourt, aged five months and two years, died within 24 hours of each other at the Isolation Hospital, of diphtheria, on Friday and Saturday.

The youngest child, Ruth, was taken seriously ill on the afternoon of Friday, and was hurried to the hospital in the Maurice R. Nash ambulance, but died the same night. The eldest, John, aged two, was also immediately stricken and died on Saturday night.

Two other children survive. F. R. Dickson is a munition worker.

BODY FOUND ON ICE.

After being missing for a week, the body of James Crawford, an undertaker, of Brampton, was found in the Etobicoke River yesterday. An organized search was made by about forty citizens, and the remains were found caught in the ice in a nook up the river. No inquest was thought necessary. Mr. Crawford was not married, having lived with his sister for a number of years. He was a prominent Mason and Orangeman. The Orange Lodge will conduct the funeral.

CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL.

Deer Park Presbyterian Church Members Enjoy Evening Together.

A congregational social was held last night in the Deer Park Presbyterian Church in connection with the anniversary of the induction of the present minister and the opening of the new church.

Tea was served and a social and literary evening spent. Those who took part were Miss Haynes, Miss Finlayson, Miss Bailey, Miss Tait and Miss Carpenter. Rev. Dr. Rochester occupied the chair.

HENRY—BOAK.

On Saturday evening the marriage of Miss Georgie Boak of Thornton and W. C. Henry of Clive, Alberta, was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, 29 Jackman avenue, the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Simpson. The Rev. R. J. D. Simpson performed the ceremony, after which a reception was held, only the near relatives being present. Later Mr. and Mrs. Henry left on the evening train for their future home in Clive, the bride traveling in a navy suit and hat to match.

VAUDEVILLE TROUPES ENTERTAIN.

A good program was put on at the Orthopaedic Hospital last night by artists from each of the three companies playing at Loew's, Shea's and the Hippodrome. A full house and an appreciative audience greeted the performers.

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author Says

EVERY WOMAN EVERY MOTHER EVERY DAUGHTER NEEDS IRON AT TIMES

To put strength into her nerves and color into her cheeks.

There can be no beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked women without iron. The trouble in the past has been that when women needed iron they generally took ordinary metallic iron, which often corroded the stomach and did far more harm than good. Today doctors prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron. This particular form of iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, irritable, careworn, haggard looking women 100 per cent in two weeks' time in many instances. I have used it in my own practice with most surprising results.—Ferdinand King, M. D.

NOTE: NUXATED IRON recommended by Dr. Ferdinand King can be obtained from any good druggist who makes the guarantee of success or refund. It is dispensed in this city by all good druggists.

F. King, M.D.

G. TAMBLYN, LTD.

THE DON GOOD ROADS

Capt. Ira Gooderham is Getting Passage Open Thru the Don Valley Near St. Clair Avenue.

Capt. Ira Gooderham, engineer in charge of the Don section of the York Highways Commission, was busy yesterday digging out the snowfills on Thorn Hill, leading across the Don Valley near St. Clair avenue. His aides were Joe White and Bill Millen, and by 5 o'clock they had enough shoveled out to let a motor thru. They will continue the work today and then remove some of the drifts further down the grade.

His assistant, Engineer James, was up at the parliament buildings explaining away the formation of a river of ice on both the up and down grade of the road.

Capt. Gooderham explained to The World that if the minister of highways or Commissioner of Highways McLean would supply him with a grader and the necessary tools and other equipment he would guarantee to keep the Don road open all winter for all kinds of vehicles, including heavy motor trucks, for a comparatively small amount of money. He would also require rubber coats and rubber boots for his assistants and he would undertake further to have the water channels alongside the road kept open and the melting water or rain kept off the road's surface. But the trouble in this and in former years was that he was left to rely on the sun and the rain to do the work.

HAVE WATER IN CELLARS

Residents on Border Line of City and County in Northern District Are Having Trouble.

Owing to the large amount of surface water in the basements of the dwellings in the southern portion of the Township of York, adjoining the city limits, at Morrison avenue, application to the city council to connect the properties with the city sewers will be made by many of the owners.

According to the statement of a soldier's wife residing on Boon avenue in York Township, two feet of water is lying in her cellar, which has concreted bottom and sides and cannot get away. Many other houses are in a similar condition, and are a source of inconvenience and danger to the inmates.

EGLINTON MEN'S CLUB

One of Most Interesting Series of Meetings—Discusses Many Matters of Political Interest.

One of the most interesting of the series of meetings held during the winter by the Eglinton Men's Club was that of last night, when the topic under discussion was that of "Elections." Introduced by E. Hanna in an interesting address. Three outstanding points were emphasized, the first of which was that more interest should be taken in the selection of parliamentary candidates.

Another was that before and after election a candidate should be compelled to make a public statement of receipts and expenditures in connection with the election, as is done in the United States.

The third and last point emphasized was "that proportionate representation should be given to different shades of political thought."

Ald. Risk, Dr. McCutcheon and others took part in the discussion.

W. J. Kirby of Lawrence ark presided.

ASK TEN-MINUTE SERVICE

Mount Dennis Residents Send Deputation to York Township Council Regarding Suburban Railway.

At the regular meeting of York Township Council, held at the council chambers, King and Jarvis streets, yesterday afternoon, Reeve Thomas Griffiths in the chair, a deputation of Mount Dennis residents requested a ten-minute service on the Weston road section of the Toronto Suburban Railway, instead of the present twenty-minute service.

The council will communicate with the company in this regard.

Work of repairing the Donlands bridge was reported in progress, which was in bad condition.

MRS. R. DIGBY DEAD.

Jennie Digby, beloved wife of Robert Digby, 149 Medland street, died yesterday after a lingering illness. The late Mrs. Digby was 46 years of age, and was well known in West Toronto, having lived there for a number of years. Besides her husband she leaves two sons and three daughters. One son is now overseas, where he has been for some time. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. to Prospect Cemetery.

FAIRVIEW LODGE, I. O. O. F.

Fairview Lodge, No. 446, I. O. O. F., met last night and received Integrity Lodge, No. 273, who paid a fraternal visit. The first degree was conferred on a number of candidates and after their general business meeting addresses were made and the members of the visiting lodge were entertained and served with refreshments.

GEORGE PLUNKETT ARRESTED.

London, March 4.—The Central News reports that George Plunkett, son of Count Plunkett, chairman of the Irish convention, was arrested this morning with a number of Sinn Feiners in the Boyle district in connection with cattle and land raiding exploits.

WHITE GUARDS SUCCESSFUL

Vasa, Finland, March 4.—An official communication issued by the White Guards announce that forces of the White Guards have captured Lavia and Maetelae.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Died—W. Chapman, Rapid City, Man.; J. Stewart, Polson, Mont.

Presumed to have died—J. E. Riches, R. C. Spark, G. R. A. Maitland, England; V. Gardiner, Midland; F. Lane, Snowflake, Man.; A. Smith, Beaverton, Ont.; 757649, R. Unsworth, Hamilton, Ont.; C. Mitchell, Scotland; H. G. Crockett, Abbotsford, B.C.; 775914, T. W. Dixon, 116 Sheridan avenue, Toronto; O. C. Drew, Cannington, Ont.; 679254, W. G. A. Fell, 438 Clendenan avenue, Toronto.

Missing—Lieut. D. G. Wright, 98 Highlands avenue, Toronto.

Wounded—Lieut. A. B. Yeo, England.

Gassed—W. Morrison, St. Catharines, Ont.

RAILWAY TROOPS.

Prisoner of war—Lieut. L. Kert, Englehart, Ont.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded—172417, F. Atherley, 209 Lisgar street, Toronto; K. Bourcier, Hawkesbury, Ont.; 172373, C. V. Linn, 11 Dean street, Toronto; D. McNeil, Springhill, N.S.

Ill—J. E. Smythe, Winnipeg.

SERVICES.

Ill—P. G. Vaughan, England.

STEVENE LAUZANNE PROVES AN ORATOR

Editor Le Matin, Paris, Speaks to Members of Canadian Club.

FALSE HUN CLAIMS

Tells How Alsace-Lorraine Never Did Speak the German Language.

Stevene Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, of Paris, proved to be an orator of the most magnetic Gallic type at the Canadian Club yesterday. His English was no more broken than Sir Wilfrid's, and his choice of language was dignified and classic. He roused the large audience to extraordinary enthusiasm, the scene at the close with everyone on his feet, waving handkerchiefs and prolonged cheering being unusual.

"You and we have the same heart beating for the same ideals," he began. "You give the clean blood of a free people and we give the clean blood of an unsubjected people." He pointed out the falsity of the German race claims on Alsace-Lorraine, showing that by a treaty of 1552, it was admitted that German had never been spoken in Toul, Metz or Verdun. Mulhouse was the subject of the first referndum in history, the citizens voting to join France. It had formerly been Swiss. In 1648 an Austrian emperor had by treaty provided that "no other emperor at no other time should have a claim to this territory" then ceded to France.

It had been asked why they did not settle it by referendum now. He answered No; there had been no referendum in 1870. In 1913, if they wanted a referendum, the French army list showed 400 officers of Alsatian origin, and the Berlin army list showed four.

"I don't need to tell you there are talks of peace," he said. "There are many talks of peace. There are too many talks of peace." He would reply to this. "No; you have appealed to the guns. Let the guns speak." Great applause followed.

"We are ready to suffer until there are no French men left for suffering," he asserted. "If we suffer we are not exhausted," he contended, otherwise the Germans would not have 82 divisions facing the French lines.

He quoted General Petain's tribute to the soldiers: "Don't speak of the officers. Speak of the men. We, the chiefs, can only kneel down before them."

E. C. Fox presided.

DEVASTATING GUNS READY FOR ENEMY

Germany Will Encounter Most Powerful Blast in History of World.

BRITISH BETTER EQUIPPED

Churchill Declares Kaiser's Army Must Attack, or Expose Incompetence for Offensive.

London, March 4.—Winston Spencer Churchill, speaking at the Mansion House today at a meeting of the Anglo-French Society, in celebration of the anniversary of Verdun, said:

"In a few weeks, perhaps a few days, the Germans must either attack on the west front or expose the fact that they are incompetent to deliver a great offensive. In the lull before this impending event it is pleasant to reflect that our army is stronger and better equipped than ever before and that the German attack will be received with the most devastating blast of artillery fire in the history of the world."

TERMS ANNOUNCED OF PEACE COMPACT

Russians Agree to Refrain From All Agitation or Provocation of Germany.

TO SPARE POPULATIONS

Central Powers Undertake to Be Gentle With People in Occupied Territories.

Amsterdam, March 4.—The peace treaty signed between the four central powers and Russia, according to a despatch received here from Berlin, says the powers mentioned have agreed to terminate the state of war and bring about peace as quickly as possible," and that therefore the plenipotentiaries signed the following articles:

"First—The central powers and Russia declare the state of war between them to be terminated and are resolved henceforth to live in peace and friendship with one another.

"Second—The contracting nations will refrain from all agitation or provocation against other signatory governments and undertake to spare the populations of the regions occupied by the powers of the quadruple entente."

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Granulated, Eyelids, Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes.

No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort

Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or by mail, 85c per bottle. Murine Eye Salve, in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye—Free. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

DOMINION RUBBER SYSTEM

Guard Your Health With Rubbers

THERE'S one side to the economy of Rubbers, that some people may overlook. Rubbers save doctors' bills, just as they save boots.

With streets coated with slush or a river of rain, Rubbers are certain protection against getting wet feet, and your being laid up with a severe case of grippe or worse.

If you want to come through the spring thaws without even a cold, get rubbers for each pair of shoes; and if you are buying new shoes, be sure to have them fitted with the right Rubbers.

There's a style and shape for every shoe—for men, women and children—in these six brands of staunch, well-fitting Rubbers, sold by the leading shoemen:

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"Jacques Cartier" "Maple Leaf"
"Merchants" "Daisy"

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Executive Offices - - MONTREAL

4

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVAL SERVICE

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE OF CANADA

The next annual examination for entry of Naval Cadets into this College will be held in May, 1918, successful candidates joining the College on or about the 1st August following.

Candidates must be between their fourteenth and sixteenth birthdays on July 1st following the examination.

Applications for entry should be made to the Secretary, Civil Service Commission, before April 15th.

Further details may be obtained on application to the undersigned.

G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.

Ottawa, December 18, 1917.

Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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MUSICAL BURLESQUE REAL LAUGH GETTER

"The Big Review of 1918" Appearing at the Star Theatre This Week Makes Hit.

A real laugh-getter from the rise of the curtain, "The Big Review of 1918," a musical burlesque in two acts and five scenes, is being presented by Henry P. Dixon of burlesque fame, at the Star Theatre this week. The show opened up on Monday afternoon as usual with a full and appreciative audience.

Exceptionally strong in cast, the show presented is certainly worth while. King of all piano players and comedians, Harry (Hickey) Levan, keeps the audience in good humor while the chorus is changing from one glittering costume to another.

An unusually clever artist is Helen Stuart, the originator of the laughing drunk number. In this particular production she has plenty to do and more than adds to her laurels as a character comedienne. The show as a whole is far above the average burlesque production, with many such well-known favorites as Claire Devine, Frank B. Flanning, Chas. J. Quinn, Letty Bolles, C. W. Steffey and Hallie Dean. From a standpoint of unique features and musical numbers, it is safe to say that no other show on the road has attained the proficiency of the 1918 Review.

In accordance with the fuel controller's ruling the show will be closed today.

COUPON

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