**FARMERS TO AID RETURNED MEN** 

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## Economic Platform Discussed by Canadian Council of Agriculture at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Nov. 27 .- Strong sympathetic support will be given to demobilized Canadian soldiers by the farmers of the Dominion. This sup-port will be included in an e.onomic platform now under discussion by the

platform now under discussion by the Canadian Council of Agriculture, stat-ed Norman Lambert, secretary of the council today. Hon. T. A. Crerar, Dominion min-ister of agriculture, spoke at length before the council this morning, con-cerning the alding of returned soldiers

before the council this morning, con-cerning the aiding of returned soldiers in securing farm work and ownership His suggestions were approved by the council, which has not yet made an actual decision. An energetic "back to the soil" movement is anticipated with the return of the men from over-seas, Mr. Crerar yaid. Prof. W. F. Osborne of the national congress of education was received by the council this morning. He spoke of matters dealing with the work of the educational congress and asked for the hearty support of the council in assisting this work. The afternoon session was largely taken up in interviewing a deputa-tion from the Winnipeg Board of Trade. A further session will be held tomorrow. Mr. Lambert said. Leslie H. Boyd, K.C., chief com-missioner, and W. D. Staples of the Grain Commission for Canada were in the city yesterday and were in confer-ence with representatives of the Can-adian Council of Agriculture during the afternoon, returning to headquar ters at Fort William on the evening train.



General von der Marwitz, an adher-ent of the Hohenzollerns, is assem-bling a large force at Treves and German generals are keeping their men together during the with-drawal, ostensibly for purpose of sup-ply. While the German high com-mand is announcing the impending demobilization of the German army,

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Direct Route. Direct Route. Mand is announcing the impending demobilization of the German army, it is not improbable that other lead are creating a new arguy out of the steadler elements. They may employ these troops in suppressing Boishe-vism, or in overthrowing the revolu-tion and attempt the restoration of the kaiser. To the German diplomats in Holland William Hohenzollern is still the emperor. Certain officers in the German army are keeping their troops adherents to Wilhelm. They policy of Germany is plainly the hur-rying of the allies into an early set-tiement upon as easy terms as pos-sible and then the establishment of a strong government, with the probable restoration of the Kaiser into Holland took place under pressure of the 3ur-man peace part, but after the settor-ment the royalists and imperialists may aim at recalling him. They would county: Jon Kerr and O. Horisen. may aim at recalling him. They would county: Jon Kerr and O. Horisen. man difficult the street, would and the estimation of the Garating the and the the stablishment of a may aim at recalling him. They would county: Jons Kerr and O. Horisen. man peace part, but after the settor-ment the royalists and imperialists may aim at recalling him. They would county is county: Jons Kerr and O. Horisen. man peace part, but after the settor-ment the royalists and imperialists may aim at recalling him. They would county is may aim at recalling him. They would county is may aim at recalling him. They would county aim at recalling him. They would county aim at recalling him. They would county aim at recalling him. They would count on the fact that the either the settor-ment the royalists and imperialists may aim at recalling him. They would count on the fact that the either allies into an early set-ther the street would and the at the either the settor-ment the royalists and imperialists may aim at recalling him. They would count on the fact that the either the settor-ment the royalists a



arnid stated to the delegates that he didn't want the deputation to think that the government had given the impression that nothing nad ocen said in favor of the southern route from condon to Windsor. Mr. Macdiarnid referred to the legislation passed in 1917 for further-ance of the movement for improved ingnways, and said that legislation was passed especially with a view to the reconstruction period which had now arrived. In the interval various kinds of survey work had been ac-complished by the engineers of the government departments on the inter-provincial highway in Ontario, includ-ing the sections between Ottawa and trescott, between Hamilton and Nia-ga.a rails, and from Toronto east to Otshawa. The period had now come for the putting into effect of the pub-lic works program previously an-nounced and the department intend-ed to pursue an aggressive policy. It is understood unat the engineers of the Ontario Government are already at work completing the survey be-tween Hamilton and London for the new highway. Hamilton Highway to Be

Continued Westward to London.

## FEDERAL PROMISES

William Hearst Recalls Sir Government Plans Respecting Public Works.

Sir William Hearst announced yes-

terday afternoon to a great deputation, that the Ontario Government had decided upon the route of the extended decided upon the route of the extended Toronto-Hamilton Highway west-ward, being by way of Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, Ingersoll and London and that the government in-tended to proceed as rapidly as pos-sible with the extension road pro-

rran Hundreds of good road delegates invaded the parliament bulidings yes-erday to besiege the government in favor of rival routes for the extension

East Toronto Pressyterian Church, a concert was held in North Broadview of the Toronto-1 west of Hamilton. Toronto-Hamilton Highway Church recently. The program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered by

The deputations were heard by Sir William Heart, premier of Ontario, and Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid, minister the visito.s. There was a large attend-ance, and Rev. W. M. Kannawin pre-sided. of public works, in the members' large reception room in the west wing, RIVERDALE WORKERS MEET.

which was overcrowded. A meeting of the Riverdale b.anch, Neigl.b., hood Wolkers' Association, 10, the pu. pose of organization, was hed in the B. coadv.ew Y.M.C.A. building yester-uay alternoon. There was a large at-At eleven o'clock in the morning the

At eleven o'clock in the morning the deputation west of London presented an application for the route of the link between London and Windsor to be thru St. Thomas, West Lorne, Ridgetown, Blenheim, Charing Cross, Chatham, Tilbury, Maidstone, Walker-vile and Windsor. The speakers at the morning interview with the government were: W. B. Doherty, St. Thomas: P. H. Boyer, Ridgetown, a former member of the Ontario legis-ature and W. Woollett, of Waiker-ville. the Bloadylew Y.M.C.A. building yester-ally altendon. There was a large at-lendance and Rev. Dr. Seager, rector of St. Matthew's Church, occupied the chair. 'The following officers were elected: Kev. Dr. Seager, president (re-elected); Mirs, George Rowo, th. 1 Shudell avenue, secretary, and Busign J. Bolbit, Ches-ter blanch Salvation Army, treasuler. Delegate to central council, Mirs, G. Ro-worth. J. Stapleford, general secretary, gave a brief address, in which he outlined the aims of the association and the work to be performed during the w.n-ter months. A solemn requirem high mass will be

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NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED. ons also spoke. count on the fact that the allies, weary of war, would tolerate his ten-ure of the imperial throne. The with-drawal of ex-Emperor Charles of drawal of ex-Emperor Charles to be temporary in intention, for he is still drawing his salary as the supreme head of the Austrian army. BURNED BY BONFIRE. funeral of Catherine McKinlay, the The The runeral of Catherine McKiniay, the little four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald McKiniay, 10 Don Crest road, who was fatally burnt while play-ing near a bonfire on Monday last, took place yesterday in Mount Hope Ceme- It remains for the adjust a run, year and a find run, year a run of the find run of the run of th Alderman Richard Honeyford occupied

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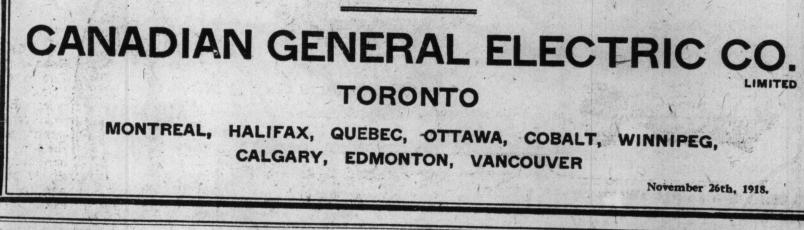
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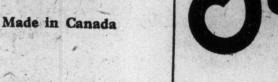
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WON'T STAND IT IN EARLSCOURT. HALTING STAGGERS AND VIADUCT

The last place in the world where Bol-shevism was thought to exist would be pathotic Earlscourt, yet a large number of a four-page letter was circulated in this section yesterday setting forth the principles of this form of government. A member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Great War Vete and she at once got in touch with the autholities Investigation has revealed that few, if any, houses have been missed. The circulars were taken around from 11 to 12 p.m. The Great War Veterans are now tak-

all east-end ratepayers' associations be made to the solicitors appointed by the ereditors, Alex. MacGregor, 613 Confed-eration Life Building. HALTING STACCEPS AND VIADUCT Controller Robbins and Ald. Joe Gib-EARLSCOURT



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may aim at recalling him. They would count on the fact that the allies, weary of war, would tolerate his ten-ure of the imperial theorem. Speeches in favor of the inter-

It remains for the allied peace con-

Arouses Enthusiasm.

rest, it seems that he died at the energy he was confident would meet hands of an assassin. Until some sort with general approval.

of stable government evolves out of the prevailing chaos the allies will be Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid. minister of unwilling to enter Russia in force, public works, the formal announcefor they are not certain that a hostile ment of the route of the highway faction may arise and combat their westward from Hamilton to London. presence. The other alternative is to Utmost Promptitude.

Utmost Promptitude. occupy Russia, as it may be necessary Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid stated that to occupy Germany and Austria- the route of the interprovincial high-Hungary, maintain the public secu- way extension from Hamilton would rity, have a constituent assembly be by way of Brantford, Wood-summoned and guarantee a strong stock. Ingersoll and London. summoned and guarantee a strong stock. Ingersoll and London. government until Russia becomes He expressed to them his gratification conso idated once more. The quickest at the interest demonstrated by the way at ending the anarchy in that deputation in the promotion of the Allied fleets are now in the Black Sea, and an allied force from Salorica and Turkey may speedily follow

the warships.

bably be left where she was at the . . . beginning of the war. The Bulgarians, The merger of the Bosnians, Herze- however, are kinsmen of the govinians, and South Slavs generally garians, and they may eventually con-Huninto a greater Serbla, as approved by federate into one power. The loss of a racial convention, will raise the population of Serbia from four mil-posed mainly of South Slavs and lions to twenty-four millions of Rumanians, will reduce Hungarv to a people, and will therefore make her small power. Her population will be the strongest power in the Balkans only four or five millions. Rumania, however, will come pretty

close to Greater Serbia in size, with her annexation of Bukowina. Transylvania and Bessarabia. In the course of a few years, with a rap div increasing population, she could aspire to found a new Roman cmp're. The Rumanians are descendants of Latin colonists settled in Dacia by the Emperor Trajan. Greece will also come in for an increase of territory and prestige. It is not improbable that the illes will allow her to anrex the Turkish Province of Smyrna. The Greek population there is said to be in the majority, and their alleg'ance certainly belongs to the Grecian motherland. Bulgaria, on account of the part which she has taken in the war between good and evil, will pro-



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that such a letter should nave been cir-listed in the war that nas just ended. A subscription list has been opened for ex-Pte. Goldsworthy of North Earlscourt, who lost an arm in the war and who is now acting as rural postman in the Fair-bank district of Earlscourt. Goldsworthy had recently laid in a stock of good-class Wyandottes, and one morning this week they were all stolen from his chicken-house. The county constable so far has not been successful in locating the thief, and the district is all worked up to think that this returned man, who has fought for his country, should be so treated. About five hundred cords of hardwood has been brought from Southwood to be distributed to the depositors in the Mus-t koka Hardwood & Cordwood Co., now in course of investigation. Earlscourt de-presitors will be suppiled with th's wood at a special rate, and application must

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REMOVE BARRIERS FRIDAY.

Some progress was made on the Don Mills road, at the head of Broadview, by

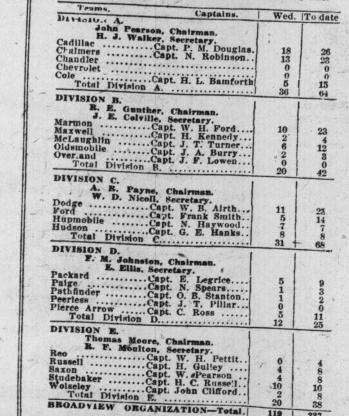
Mills road, at the head of Broadview, by the good roads commission contractors yesterday. The shot strip of road sur-face, should be completed and the bar-riers removed by Friday evening.

AVIATION CAMPS CLOSED.

Orders have been issued closing Beams-vile and Leaside avlation camps. Col. Tylee of R.A.F. headquarters. Toronto, stated yesterday that flying by the R.A.F. ven has practically ceased. "Except for 38 pupils still at Deseronto, who wish to 'inish there, flying training is at an end."

DODD'S

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE-STANDING OF TEAMS TO-DAY CENTRAL ORGANIZATION. BROADVIEW ORGANIZATION. Major F. J. Smith, Chairman; E. J. Jenkins, Sec. L. L. Grabill, Chairman ; H. W. Barker, Sec. Captains. | Wed. |To date Teams. 31 16 161



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