2 THURSDAY MORNING

**SPECTOR CARRIED** CANADIAN **WENTY WATCHES** CASUALTIES

New Yorker Alleged to Belong to Gang of Thieves in Hands of Police.

HAD DRY GOODS ALSO

Fourth Battallon. / Wounded-Wm. H. Dryhurst, England. Seventh Battallon. Killed in action-John R. Jones, Van-couver; Robert H. Jones, England. Eighth Battallon. Wounded-Angus A. McDonald, Port Arthur, Ont. Tenth Battallon. Killed in continue In Buddie Scot-Three Sweater Coats Among Articles Which Officials Be-

#### lieve Stolen.

Wounded-Walter P. McDowall, 57 Hamilton street, Toronto. Fifteenth Battalion. In the arrest of Edward Spector, who gives his address as New York City, the police allege they have a member of a gang of thieves who have been operating for some time around Niettenth Battalion. Died of wounds-Morton A. Cameron St. Stephen, N.B. Wounded-Lance-Corp. Arthur Only England. In the arrest of Edward Spector. City, the

Connection with the gang is in disposing of the booty. The suspicions of Detective Newton was aroused yesterday afternoon when be saw Spector endeavoring to dis-pose of certain articles of jeweiry at West Queen street second-hand store. After an investigation Spector was Sockett. With the gang is in dis-to avenue, Toronto. Twenty-First Battalion. Wounded—Wm. P. Precious 17 Arling-ton avenue, Toronto. Wounded: Cecil Fletcher, Downeyville, Blackburn, England. Wounded—Wm. P. Precious 17 Arling-ton avenue, Toronto. Wounded: Cecil Fletcher, Downeyville, Blackburn, England. Twenty-Second Battalion. Kun. Kun. Kun. Kun. Kun.

arrested by Newton and Detective Sockett. When he was searched at Wounded: F. W. Johnson, Montreal; Alex. Macdonald, Cainstown, Ont. socket: when he was searched at the detective department he had in his possession twenty open-faced, gold-filled Waltham watches, thirty rings of various d signs, a lady's long gold chain of a very heavy pattern, one diamond ring and a small brass clock with the incentification. "Chume P. M.

Twenty-Fifth Battalion. Wounded: Rod Roberts, Caledonia Mines, C.B.

Twenty-Sixth Battallon. Died of wounds: Corp. Sanford Savage, Chatham, N.B.

Second Battalion. Wounded-Sgt. Geo.ge Wilkins, 78 Woiseley street, Toronto. Third Battalion. Wounded-C. Charles Street, 17 Low-ther avenue, Toronco; Samuel Frary, England.

Fourth Battalion.

Killed in action-John D. Eddie, Scot

Fourteenth Battalion.

Hamona ring and a small brass clock with the inscription: "Chums. R. M., Franconia, September 29, 1913." Dry Goods Also. He had also in his possession three Twenty-Seventh Battalion. Wounded: Allan McLeod, Culross, Man.; Ralph Nellis, Winnipeg; Wm. Mc-Donald, Scotland. Killed in action: Jack Chisholm, Alingthe other white. One of the watches bore the letters "V.A." inscribed on Calgary, Alb.

the back of the case, while anothe was initialed "R.C." Killed in action: O. Freijs, Denmark. Wounded: John J. Howard, England. Inscriptions on two of the rings cor-

responded with those on the watches, and one heav ysignet ring boret hhe word "Jack." The articles are valued Wounded: John J. Howard, England. Wounded: C. Ouimeth, Coleman, Alta.; Elmer Metcalfe, Harley, Ont. Forty-Second Battalion. Wounded—Edward Brackenridge, Scot-

When questioned regarding the articles Spector stated that he had got them in the United States, but the

be had smuggled them across the bor-der, as there is no record on the books of the customs officials of duty

Wounded-Edward Brackenridge, Scotland.
 Forty-Sxith Battalion.
 Seriously ill-Lance Corp. Oscar Breck-yon, Regina, Sask.
 Forty-Ninth Battalion.
 Killed in action-David E. Walsh,
 Waterford, Ntd.
 Wounded-Sgt. Alfred Thomas Nixon,
 Killronan. Sask.; David Miller, Scotland,
 Borden's Armored Battery.
 Missing, believed drowned ex-hospital
 ship Anglia, Nov. 17-Archibald Ernest
 McEachern, Gravenhurst. Ont.
 Fourth Field Co. Divisional Engineers.
 Wounded-Sgt. Rolland Ollivier, Mt.
 Brydges, Ont.; Sapper Charles A. Dobson. Wales.
 Fifth Field Co. Divisional Engineers.
 Külled in action-Sapper Isaac Smith.
 480 Carlaw avenue. Toronto; Sapper Con-rad M. L. Baril, Ottawa.
 Died of wounds-Sapper Harold J. Vol-lum, England.

BY LOCAL ARTISTS

Second of Two Recitals at Hall of

Bigland.
 Sixth Field Co., Div. Engineers.
 Wounded—Lance-Corp. Lyman F. Mac-Callum, Turkey.
 Training Depot Engineers.
 Seriously ill—Sapper Alex. Ferguson.

Seriously ill-Sapper Alex. Ferguson Bridgeport, N.S. Toronto Conservatory pianist, was cluding the Etude in F minor Not INDICTABLE

Bates Charged With False

Pretences.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

is Only Charge Which

Could Be Laid.

Judge Winchester in the criminal

court yesterday refused to hear the

case of S. H. Bates, who is charged

with obtaining lodging in the Mossop

Hotel by false representations. His

honor said that it was not an indic-

unknown woman into an hotel and re-

gister under false names as had been

fents.

cal officer of health."

people of the city.

introduce a bylaw fixing a minimum wage for girls. This young lady says

she is the sole support of the home and thinks that it is the mayor's duty

to do something to protect the young

THE TORONTO WORLD YORK COUNTY SUBURBS **CITY HOLDS UP HYDRO RADIALS** Sir Adam Beck Comments on Delay in Formulating Terminal Policy. MAY REMOVE HANDICAP Scheme Will Be Submitted to Mayor and Board of Con-

Miss Rogers of the Rogers and Wood, "The Buster Brown Girls," at Lowe's next week.

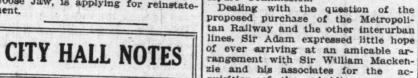
### MORE NAMES ADDED **TO SCHOOL STAFFS**

Recommendations of Appointment Will Be Made to Management Committee Today.

Disanagement committee, that the re-signation of Miss R. Webster, school purse, be accepted; that heat be pro-vided for two open air class rooms at Drde School, also dott Chief Medical Officer Alex. Mac-Orde School, also desks; that Hampton County Improvement League get the use of the board's oral hygiene clarts. charts.

R. H. Cowley will advise the granting of leave of absence, thru illness, to Miss O. J. Purvis of Sackville Street School. He recommends the appoint-ment of four teachers to the temporary staff. They are: Miss H. P. Roberts to Alexander Muir School; Miss B. Lyons to Frankland; Arch. Dickson to Grace Street, and J. Henderson to Howard School

School. Having served the term of probation satisfactorily, the following are re-commended to the regular staff: Miss N. Bates, Miss C. McKay, Miss E. E. Cordingly, Miss G. McKenzie, C. Y. Connor and R. H. A. West. Miss Ada F. Lemon, who for eight years was on the regular staff, but who went to Moose Jaw, is applying for reinstate-ment. Hydro Commission ment,

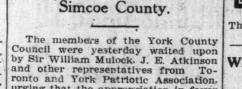


zie and his associates for the ac-quisition of the subsidiary corporations. Efforts on the part of the Hy-Seventeen applications for permits were received by the department on Tuesday, for buildings valued at \$10,- of impossible conditions-some of cro Commission had invariably met

trol Shortly.

Representatives from the North Tor-

onto, Moore Park, Central Citizens', Deer Park and Northern Heights As-



ociations, accompanied by Ald. H. H. Ball and others yesterday afternoon, Ball and others yesterday afternoon, had a lengthy conference with Sir Adam Beck in the offices of the Hy-dro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario relative to improved railway transportation on upper Yonge street, together with the larger question of the transportation on upper Yonge street, together with the larger question of the larger grants for patriotic purposes R. P. Coulson, inspector of the purchase of private owned radial lines

**COUNTY PROMISES** 

**INCREASED GRANT** 

**Council Assures Delegation It** 

Will Do More for Patriotic

Purposes.

**GOOD ROADS SYSTEM** 

Proposed to Secure Some Con-

tinuity of Plan With

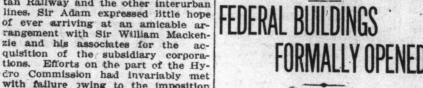
was delighted with the cordial recep-

Good Roads System. Council dealt with the matter of the extension of the good roads system in North York on the same basis as al-

Ald. Ball, in introducing the depu-tation to Sir Adam, stated briefly the causes leading up to the present trouready in use in the southern part of the county. The County of Sincoe is also taking action, and it is propos to secure some continuity of pian. Sir William Mulock, who was present, urged increased diligence along this ble at Farnham avenue, and said that failing any relief from the city and the absence of any well defined plan by the city to provide a solution, the peoabsence of any well defined plan by line suggesting that greater pressure the city to provide a solution, the peo-ple living in the northern part would to increase the grant.

to increase the grant. The general principles of the or-ganization of a York County regiment was adopted, the county representa-tives on which are Capt. G. B. Little, Len, Wallace and W. H. Pugsley. These will co-operate with officers from the 12th York Rangers, and at a joint meeting of the two committees contents look to the Hydro-Electric Commission for help. In the mind of the alder-man the legislature could give enlarged powers, assuming they were not already possessed, for the purchase or expropriation of the Metropolitan Rail-way. The city division could be operated by the municipality and the meeting of the two committees yesterportion in the country by the Ontario day W. H. Pugsley was chosen chairman. It is proposed to hold recruiting meetings in every important centre in the county during the next two months. meetings

proposed purchase of the Metropoli-tan Railway and the other interurban



ing, was opened.

NEWMARKET HONORS

Home Guards Tendered Ban-

quet by Citizens.

ciety were primarily responsible

WEST TORONTO.

Ravina Rebecca Lodge held its an-

financial-secretary,

the

Altho the weatherman has been kind so far this season, yet his ef-forts to provide mild weather will soon J. A. M. Armstrong, M.P., Par- be of no avail. Real cold snaps are due in December, and the last week

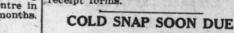


received from a Toronto family on Don Mills road They enclosed six dollars for each member of the famiy. This is just another example of the splendid patriotic feeling of To-

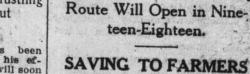
ronto citizens. Two requests for memberships were received from Sudbury and Swastika. Each gentleman

suggested that if the campaign was extended to their town they be permitted to act as captains for their listricts. A Detroit doctor has written the secretary enclosing his fee. He is interesting his friends in this movement, and intends to start a campaign in his neighborhood.

The secretary requests that persons giving cash subscriptions to canvas, sers to please soe that they receive a properly printed receipt form. Each authorized canvasser carries printed eccipt form



Smart Dressers Now Hustling Round for Warm But Stylish Overcoat.



A new battalion is being formed-from the 36th Peel Regiment which is at present located in the Coffin Block. The new regiment will be known as the 126th and will be in charge of Capt. N. Holland. formerly, of the Imperial Service Corps who will receive the rank of adjutant. He will be assisted by Major F. K. Crouse of Brampton. The new regiment will go-into quarters in St. Helen's Church and schoolroom, corner Dundas and and schoolroom, corner Dundas and Lansdowne avenue on Monday. The church will be used as a kitchen and lining room and accommodation will be found for 200 men. Recruits joinbe found for 200 men. Recruits join-ing and passing the medical examin-ation will be at liberty to go at once to the barracks and get their uni-forms.

**NOVEMBER 25 1915** 

**NEW BATTALION** 

Recruiting Now for Hundred

and Twenty-Sixth in

West Toronto.

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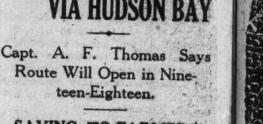
Mayor Church gave a farewell dinner last evening at the Carls-rite Ho-tel to officers of the 37th Overseas Battalien.

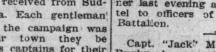
Capt. "Jack" Maynard, the famous Rugby player, and his wife are registered at the Queen's.

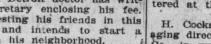
H. Cockshutt, of Brantford, managing director of the Cockshutt Plow The committee of the 50.000 Club ward.

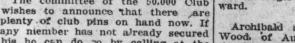
> Archibald Sullivan and Keith H. Wood, of Australia, are staying at the King Edward.

WESTERN WHEAT **VIA HUDSON BAY** 









# any niember has not already secured his he can do so by calling at the secretary's office, 59 Yonge streat.

cluding the Etude in F minor, Mazur-ka in A minor, and the Waltz in E flat of Chopin, the largetto from Hen-selt's F minor concerto, the Paganini-Liszt Etude in E minor, the Liszt para-phrase on themes from Rigoletto, and "The Nightingale" (Alabieft-Liszt). As usual, Mr. Wells demonstrated his conceptional talent his concention of exceptional talent, his conception of widely varying subjects being always clean-cut and brilliant. Majorie Dennis, the phenomena

House of Nordheimer

Last night, in their new recital hall,

the House of Nordheimer presented the second of two recitals by local art-ists of distinction. Paul Wells, the

Delightful.

at \$300.

having been paid on them.

PLEASING PROGRAM

young soprano, sang the "Depuis le Jour," from Louise, with an intelligence far beyond her years. Her voice is increasing in strength as she grow oker. She added a Mozart aria, "Voic grows of the Night" (Pull) and "Only Of Thee and Me" (Bauer). Frank Converse Smith opened the program with three violin solos. His "Ave Maria" (Schubert-Wilhelmj) was played with characteristic grace and rmoothness. Miss Norma Cumming acted as his ac-companist. Blake Lister, a young tenor of promise, was heard twice, his "Town Love Song" from Wether Love Song," from 'Walkure," proving an ambitious effort

## **Political Intelligence**

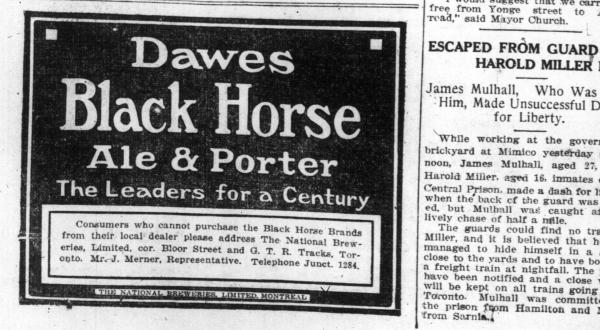
Things look more like a federal election. News comes from Ottawa that the Liberal leaders are not prepared to commit their fol-lowers in the commons to an extension of parliament until after the war, even for a year, until the party can be assembled in a session of the house. In that case the Borden government may decide to dissolve at an early day, and, on the claim of not being able to to the people. Set an undertaking of extension, to appeal

Winchester said Bates could be brought up on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was taken over to the police court and will face this charge \* \* \* Certainly interviews, perhaps correspond-ence, have passed between Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid; and friends of the Liberal leader have intimated that he cannot make a pledge for extension at this date. this morning. Bail of \$200 was renewed.

The thing that looks most like an election is the retirement of Doctor Macdonald from the editorial management of The Globe. The party men have been claunoring for his head on a charger, and they've got it, tho the worthy man is allowed to write his own demis-ston. The water of moral reform does not always mix with the oil of political strategy. And the Liberals are already saying that the election can't come too soon, that they can sweep 70 per cent. of the votes of the west on free wheat, more than that in Que-bec, and a good share of the crest. All the government, as well as the disclosures in the conduct of Manitoba's affairs by the Roblin government,

significance of two prominent subscriptions the federal war bond issue.

But where does Mr. Rowell come in? Does the Preacher's passing also indicate that the dry drips to freshen up the fire.



**INDICIADLE DECLARES COURT**Fred H. Cooke, chief district inspec-tor of munitions, advises Mayor Church that returned soldiers having ' echami-cal ability are being employ d as in-spectors where it is at all possible to would, on Jan. 1, vote on a proposi-

Refuses to Hear Case of S. H. tion to bond themselves to the amount An agreeable surprise was sprung on of \$9.000.000 in the prosecution of the controllers yesterday, when it was announced that alterations to the pro-cess building at the Exhibition had only cost 2380. A much larger till that coly cost 2380. A much larger bill than Delay on the part of the city to in-

a large number of citizens. Armstrong, M.P., North York, was pre-sented with a golden key by Inspector George Ross of Toronto, following George Ross of Toronto, following which the federal member unlocked augurate a policy of radial railway A Squadron of the Mississauga Horse, which has been organized by terinals assuring entrance into the and entered the front door, followed city of all provincial hydro lines by J. E. Widdifield, postmaster, and the parks commissioner, and which has was in a measure holding up the gen-Judge Winchester Holds That the members of the postal department eral scheme thruout the province. in Newmarket. To Submit Scheme. The subsequent proceedings were

"Within the next two days a scheme will be submitted to the mayor and board of control by which

City Architect Pearse yesterday is-sued to G. Miller a building permit for the proposed Salvation Army Training this handicap may be removed," said Sir Adam. Coming to the question of the

Home, on Davisville avenue. The cost of the building is given as \$90,000. It will have three storeys and be con-structed of brick and stone. Yonge street tangle Sir Adam had no immediate solution. The Metropolitan Railway, by reason of its construction, while serving local traffic to advantage, could not be a City Auditor Sterling has not yet

great thru trunk line for diagonal and converging lines owing to the been given instructions to make an inspection of the office system of the board of education by the sub-comtable offence for a man to take an mittee appointed to deal with the matgrades and running as it did, on main highway. ter. The committee and the city audi-"I suppose, however, that it could tor are conferring and will report to the trustees.

be greatly improved and brought more in accord with the high standards aimed at, and attained by exist-ing hydro lines," he said. Dr. Hastings, medical officer of

health, advises that the city council pass the following bylaw: "No person He further stated that there was a proposition on foot to buy the several privately owned radial lines, but furhis client dismissed as the man had shall at any time use any premises the city as a slaughter house or as a nor refused to hear the case. Judge flace for the slaughtering of animals her than this nothing could be said. "I am not saying that the report of or fowls therein, unless such premises the transportation committee is too have first been approved by the medilong in preparation, or that less time should have been devoted to it, but

am anxious to get along and A young woman signing herself "A Toronto Stenographer," who says that her salary has been reduced from \$10 are at." he said in conclusion. since the war broke out, writes to Mayor Church suggesting that he

EARLSCOURT LIBERALS FORM ASSOCIATION

Will Canvass Membership in the Northwestern Portion of

In a letter addressed to the board of control, C. M. Farringer has sug-gested as a solution to the street rail-way situation in North Toronto, that passengers coming down Yonge street the City. An inaugural meeting for the pur-ose of organizing a Liberal Associaion for the northwestern portion of be city, including the Earlscourt dison the Metropolitan change on to the civic cars at St. Clair avenue, ride over to Avenue road and take a To-

the city, including the Earlscourt dis-trict, was held last evening in the Bel-nont Assembly Hall, St. Clair avenue west. H. Bennett occupied the chair. The following speakers addressed the meeting: A. B. Farmer, T. H. Don-nelly, R. J. Bradfield, J. D. Dyker (Cal-"I would suggest that we carry them free from Yonge street to Avenue read," said Mayor Church.

sary), and others. The secretary reported a possible membership of 172, and expected to increase the roll to over 500. It was decided to appoint the offi-HAROLD MILLER FREE ers of the association at next meetpeditionary Force.

ing, and to hold regular gatherings James Mulhall, Who Was With Solos were contributed by J. David. son, Charles Warren and E. Weils. Him, Made Unsuccessful Dash for Liberty. There was a fair attendance

While working at the government rickyard at Mimico yesterday afternoon, James Mulhall, aged 27, and Harold Miller, aged 16, inmates of the Central Prison, made a dash for liberty

Central Prison, made a dash for liberty when the back of the guard was turn-ed, but Mulhall was caught after a lively chase of half a mile. The guards could find no trace of Miller, and it is believed that he had managed to hide himself in a check. managed to hide himself in a shack close to the yards and to have boarded

freight train at nightfall. The police been notified and a close watch

A large gathering of members of the

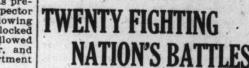
League during last summer, took place.  $\lambda$  silver cup, emblematic of the city junior championship, was presented to the St. Mary's Holy Name team by Will be kept on all trains going from. the Toronto Amateur Association. Toronto. Mulhall was committed to A social entertainment, with y A social entertainment, with vocal

from Sarnia. And Miller and instrumental numbers, was given,

ticipates in Important Events At Newmarket and Aurora.

dresser hustling around for a warm but stylish overcoat. Practically every time he decides that Hickey's is the store for his investment; in the The handsome new postoffice in lewmarket under construction for the first place because he gets the "goods."

secondly, because he gets the style, and last, but not least, because the price is right. past two years, was formally opened yesterday afternoon in the presence of



Also Two Hundred Paroled mis, members of the town council, J From Victoria Industrial D. McKay, registrar, North York Dr

Boyd, P. W. Pearson, J. F. Wiedman and J. A. M. Anmstrong, M.P. Later Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Ross School Are Training.

went down to Aurora where the new postoffice in that town, built along lines similar to the Newmarket build-WISHES A BUGLE BAND

Supt. Ferrier Recommends COLONEL WAYLING Man Prominently Identified With

Super Ferner Recommends That Thirty Be Trained for This Purpose. In his report to the management of the Industrial Schools Association, Superintendent Ferrier stated yester-day that the Victoria Industrial School had twenty of its boys enlisted for overseas service, and over 200 parolet boys are in training. This may be considered an excellert showing; when it is known that the major-inder age. At the cond of Yenner was a set of the threshing in Al-berta can be brought to Nelson in time to Superintendent Ferrier stated yester-day that the Victoria Industrial School had twenty of its boys enlisted for verseas service, and over 200 parolet boys are in training. This may be considered an excellert showing; when it is known that the major-ity of the boys are not eligible, being At the cond of Yenner was a set of the state of a fifteen-to cost approximately ten millions, and Newmarket town hall was last night transformed into an immense banquet-ing hall when Colonel Wayling, who, during the last year has been pro-minently identified with the Home Guards movement in that town, was tendered a farewell by the citizens. The ladies of the local Red Cross Sounder age.

for the success of the evening, while the 324 boys in the school, 19 having been admitted during the month: three for housebreaking, ten for theft, and six Home Guards were also actively identified with the function. Mayor Cane presided and the toast-list and subsequent proceedings prolonged the func-tion until a late hour.

nual election of officers last night with the following result: Grand, Mrs. Hattie McMillan; vice-grand, Mrs. yons; recording-secretary, Mrs. Mc-

Florence Dixon; treasurer, Mrs. Saurin. In addition to conferring de-grees, a number of new members were

asked to guarantee the issue, which will be made in December. In the

will be made with the banks to ad-vance the necessary money. Alexandra Industrial School. Miss Lucy W. Brooking, in her Oc-tober report of the Alexandra School for Girls, gave the number of pupils for the month as 123. The greatest difficulty'at this school is to care for the many girlsh who have chorea (St. Vitus' Dance), some of which are in-curable. The girls have given \$50 to

curable. The girls have given \$50 to

n November usually sees the smart Western Agriculturists Will Practically Have Opportunity to Pocket Six Cents Per Bushel.

Western wheat will be shipped by the Hudson Bay route by the fall of 1915, ac-cording to Captain A. S. Thomas of 77. Eimer avenue, who has returned to his home after sixteen months at the scence of operations in the work of harbor con-struction at Port Nelson, which will be the point thru which shipment will be made. Estimating the cost of transpor-pation from Alberta to Fort William at 19 cents a bushel, Captain Nelson figured that the cost of hauling grain to Port Nelson would be six cents less than that, with only the occan freights to be faced in placing the grain down in England, or on the Atlantic seaboard. With the certainty of cutting freight colls practi-cally in two, the surplus, which will be kept in the pockets of the western farm-er, will reach an enormous figure, and the saving which the establishment of the facilities for shipping via Hudson Bay can be seen without difficulty. Finished in Two Years.

Finished in Two Years. With the work having been in progress for three years, Captain Thomas esti-mates that it will be finished in two years more.

plans shipments can be made without inconvenience, even in face of a diffeen-foot tide. The harbor work is estimated At the end of November there were to cost approximately ten millions, and millions of dollars' worth of machinery is already on the ground. Walked Two Hundred Miles.

and mitted during the school, 19 having been admitted during the month; three for housebreaking, ten for theft, and six for general incorrigibility. There is practically no sickness.
For over two years now the institution fas been without its widely known brass band, owing to the difficulty that was exeptienced in training the boys and keeping it up. In this connection the superintendent recommends the training and equipping of a bugge band, about 30 in number, which he estimates would cost about \$400.
This recommendation was endorsed.
There are about 30 feeble-minded boys at the institution, and as great difficulty is being experienced in teaching them, owing to the overcrowded classes, Mr. Ferrier recommendation be asked for a grant of \$12,000, in or der that additional class-rooms might be provided; but as the institution is not intended for the eare of such boys it was not considered wise to estabout 500, and the city nas been maked to \$35,000, and the city nas been asked to guarantee the issue, which

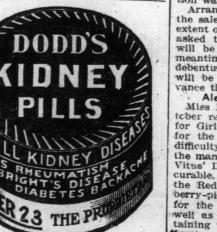
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American Thanksgiving Dinner

tors can celebrate appropriately their national thanksgiving. Extensive and varied menu-quick service and con-genial surroundings. Centrally located on King street west, just a little west from Yonge.

### JAMES SIMPSON HEARD BY MACHINISTS' UNION

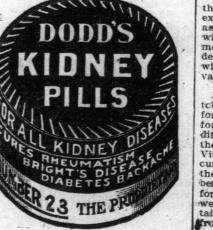
curable. The girls have given \$50 to the Red Cross Fund, the proceeds of berry-picking; many pairs of socks for the soldiers have been made, as well as 20 Christmiss stockings, con-taining comforts for the men at the front.



PRIZES PRESENTED. Interesting Event in Connection With Holy Name Society.

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Mediterranean Parcel Limit. OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 24.—The Bri-ish Postoffice advises that until further notice no parcel exceeding seven pounds in weight can be accepted for transmission to the Mediterranean Ex-

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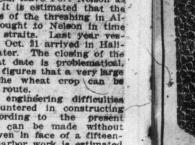
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