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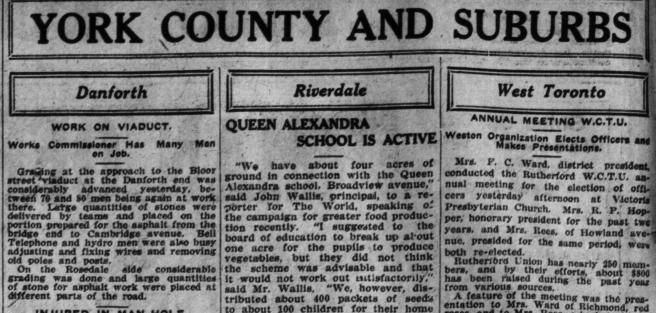
tional Transon.

Dealing with gerildicams of the government for not having appointed a new C. N.R. directorate, the prime minister asistement showing the management unchanged 7as that country. Sir Robert read a statement showing how the \$25,000,000 authorized by willing to hand it over to us today if the government has had full and complete access to the recouncil to the meet some of the C. N. R. hab been expended. The money, he said, had been expended deirable that during the been paid out on reports of the financial controller of the department of the railway. It was and canals, and every expended that the money has applied to the purpose for the taking over of the Grand Trunk failway as well, and I am of this reason among others, how the take the form and the west, the government decided that the staff, and the west and he on change until it was in a the money meet the taken part of the staff, and the west weak applied to the purpose for what the money meet for the taking over of the Grand Trunk partice. The take applied to the purpose for whet it was intended. C. N. R. Liabilities and Assets. In order that the house might know what the standing of the system well, and the government decided that the responsible during the softward the taking over of the Grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the the grand trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking over of the grand Trunk factific and the taking applied to the purpose for which it was insist know well, and I am of the system was have be

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rosperous for many reasons, but he

Cover Slipped Off as Woman Walking Over It.



Bloor was be-Alexandra school. Broadview avenue Alexandra school. Broattew active said John Wallis, principal, to a re-porter for The World, speaking of the campaign for greater food produc-tion recently. "I suggested to the board of education to break up about cers yesterday afternoon at Victo Presbyterian Church. Mrs. R. P. Hop-per, honorary president for the past two years, and Mrs. Rees, of Howland avewas Was Was Was Was board of education to break up about one acre for the pupils to produce vegetables, but they did not think the scheme was advisable and that antities it would not work out sutifactorily." said Mr. Wallis. "We, however, dis-tributed about 400 packets of seeds to about 100 children for their home gardens this season, and certificates will be awarded to the children in the fall."

years, and Mrs. Rees, of Howland ave-nue, presided for the same period, were both re-elected. Rutherford Union has nearly 250 mem-bers, and by their efforts, about \$800 has been raised during the past year from various sources. A feature of the meeting was the pres-entation to Mrs. Ward of Richmond, red roses, and to Mrs. Rees, a basket of sun-set roses and ferns, presented by little Jean Patterson.

Mr. Walking Over It. Mrs. Arthur Stubbings, 182 Fulton avenue, who was severely injured thru slipping down a man-hole on Dan-forth avenue, which it is stated was insecurely fastened, about 10 days ago, is now slowly recovering. Mr. Stubbings was stepping off the sidewalk on Danforth avenue opposite Ferrier avenue and the covering off the man-hole slipped off. Mrs. Stubbings received severe bruises on the leg and internal injuries. Mr. Wallis pointed out that 45 cer-tificates were awarded for vegetable production by the board of education last year. There are 1200 pupils on the rolls of the Queen Alexandra, with a teach-ing staff of 32. Kindergarten classes are held morning and evening. An older girls' club organized some time ago is continually knitting for the Red Cross and patriotic purposes. Hundreds of articles have been finished for the Queen Monut, been

The red are and patriotic purposes. Hundreds of articles have been finished for the Queen Mary shower, and over 130 presents were sent last Garistmas to the old boys of the

school who enlisted and went over-seas and are now in the trenches. In Newmarket LSTEIN-FRIESIAN SALE IS FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL IS Obys. Many others have enlist-**HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN SALE** 

INJURED IN MAN-HOLE.

ed whose names are not recorded, as the list was made up only to the

Is raikLt SUCCESSFUL The second annual Holstein-Friesian direction of York County Breeders' Club, or the Richmond Hill Fair Grounds year terday afternoon, was considering and things, fairly successful, tho the prices ast year. In all about 50 cows, buils and caives were suctioned off, the buik of the sales going to local farmers and dairymen within a radius of 50 or 75 miles of foronto. The committee of management was composed of R. W. L. Burnaby, R. F. Hicks and W. F. Elliott, with T. Merritt Moors as auctioneer. The average price realized for the cows was in the neighborhood of \$140. The highest price paid was \$315 for a cow consigned by C. W. Gans of Vandorf. Some of the breeders represented in the sale of stock Farm of Hagermans sunnybrook Farm, W. F. Elliott and Ar-thur Camplin of Unignille: W. A. Snife of prine Grove, J. Lonson of Scarbor-punction, W. E. Watson of Pine Grove, and C. R. James of Richmond Hill. There was a large attendance.

condition, and the roads commission-er should put down about 50 loads of stone and gravel to make the road serviceable for motor and ve-

While playing around a flat car in the Union Stock Yards yesterday evening, little George Robinson, aged 3, of 2064 St. Clair avenue, fell from the car and broke both his legs. He was removed to the Hospital for Siek Children in the police ambulance. Dr. Gardiner, of An-nette street, was called, and after rend-ering first aid, ordered the child's re-moval to the hospital. One of the boy's legs has a compound fracture. STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR.

BREAKS BOTH LEGS.

When she was knocked down by a motor car driven by Mrs. Fred Gordon, of 14 High Park avenue, yesterday eve-ning, at the corner of High Park ave-nue and Dundas street. Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, 40 McMurray avenue, sustain-ed severe scalp wounds and injuries to her elbow. Mrs. W. Measures, who was walking with Mrs. Ferguson had a nar-row escape from being struck. Accord-ing to the police, the women stepped from the sidewalk in the path of the approaching car. Mrs. Gordon after the accident.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY EUCHRE.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen held a pro-gressive euchre for lodge purposes at Columbus Hall yesterday afternoon, the day of their regular meeting. Three simple prizes were awarded and no re-freshments were served.

TAG DAY IN WEST TORONTO.

The corner of Keele and Dundas itrects was the hub for Mrs. Hudeon Lister's circle of twenty-nine girls, who "tagged" yesterday for the Armenian fund. A gaily decorated car in front of the postoffice was their headquarfund. A gaily decorated car in front of the postoffice was their headquar-ters and they lunched, when business was duil, in the waiting-room of police station No. 9: By 9.30 a.m. they had disposed of 3200 tags. Mrs. Fred Armstrong of 1582 West Queen street, under whose captaincy this little group worked, broke all records when she took in \$2256.17 from her large district.

FALLS FROM. ENGINE.

Wm. Dallas of 53 Maher aver from the engine where he was working shortly after midnight at the Lambton shops and was badly bruised and shaken up. He was taken to his home in Speers' ambulance and is confined to his bed. Dr. Clendenan, the C.P.R. medical man, attended him.

Earlscourt

SCOUTS BEGIN GARDENING

LAST CHALK TALK Under the auspices of the Red Cross

CADETS PLAN PARADE,

should be no change until it was in a position to make a permanent ar-rangement with the staff. Sir Robert stated that the govern-ment had been waited upon by a de-putation representing the employes of the company totaled \$438,264,377, as indition of the Grand Trunk was not

# \* WAR SUMMARY \*

cure. The British also had a minor brush with the enemy in a wood near Dickebusch Lake. The British gunbrush with the enemy in a wood har Dickebusch Lake: The British gun-ners kept up their incessant fire everywhere. It seems in volume to The minet. The minetsurpass the German fire. The princi-pal British targets are the German many. roads and the German advance troops. The effect of this bombardment is to retard the efforts of the enemy to secure suitable points for jumping off for his next attack, and to inflict such hardship on his army as to compel him to fight or to retire.

It is argued by artillery and avia-tion experts that if the allies keep increasing their bombardments and aircraft raidings, they can eventually compel the German army to retreat from France and Belgium. Bad weather has kept down the aviators, but the season of fine nights and days is approaching, and then the enemy will learn the full force of aerial command. Constant aerial and artillery bombardments, if conducted in sufficient force, would prevent the Ger-mans from having any rest outside underground caverns. Owing to the effectiveness of the allies' artillery bombardments, the enemy now has to bombardments, the enemy now has to keep his reserves far in the rear, and to rush them forward in night marches for an attack with scarcely any ar-tillery preparation. In consequence German as a brute and a monster,

ing as 600,000. The Germans, how-ever, have no means of exactly esti-mating the British losses, and they will not know them until the publi-cation of all the casualty lists. Their estimates are therefore based on their estimates are therefore based on their fensive and if they succeed in doing

own figures of losses sustained in the this the new verbal alliance between Russian campaigns. The German the two powers may speedily dissolve. staff then struck an average of 55 German losses to every 45 allied losses German losses to every 45 allied losses in an advance. At this rate the Ger-tured Rostov-on-the-Don. It is reman losses in their western offensive ported that the German troops that have run exceedingly high, probably carried the town are retreating. The to 700,000 men. This accounts for the recovery of this town by the Russians long delay in the enemy's seeking of a decision. He is having to resort to extraordinary means to secure suffi-in France. She is recalling from the cient forces for the continuing of his east all the troops which she can use operations in the west in order to have fresh

run exceedingly high, probably carried the town by the Russians to reinforcing her army in france. She west in order to have a reating spice in the west in order to have a reating density in the solution of the solution was comparatively new. and of the function of the solution to the fee of \$4.00 to the solution to The official news of military opera-The Germans, it seems, have capturtions from Paris and Rome mentions ed important units of the Russian nothing of unusual importance. The Black Sea fleet at Setastopol. These River in France and in the mountain that the Russian sailors could not sail wall of Italy has engaged the enemy them out of the harbor.

G.T.P. G.T.P. THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED Local fighting proceeded yesterday on the British front in Flanders. The French troops who hold the sector from Kemmel to Hill 44 and Lócre, shoved their line forward in the area north of Kemmel Village. This action makes their hold on Hill 44 more set bickebusch Lake. The British also had a minor brush with the enemy in a wood near Dickebusch Lake. The British guin. be artillery fire and aviation offens- member not only in this connection,

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amounts of capital from other coun-trics, and if the federal government Altho Germany and Austria-Hun- or any provincial government lays it-Altho Germany and Austria-Hun-gary thru their emperors have agreed upon the general principles of renew-ing the alliance, they have not ar-ranged the conditions, and the econ-omic negotiations will drag on for several months. These mainly con-cern the division of the spoils torn from Russia. The political and mili-

cern the division of the spoils torn from Russia. The political and mili-tary sides of the alliance appear in the main to consist of the virtual in-corporation of Austria-Hungary with Prussia. The south German states, injustice." The prime minister said be thought the acquisition of the Grand Trunk Railway would depend upon negotia-tions owing to the fact that a con-sideratic portion of the road lies in Prussia, The south German states, altho uninvited, have sent representa-tives in order that they may prevent, if they can, the complete Prussianiza-tion of the two empires. The Aus-trians, meanwhile, are moving large masses of troops towards the Italian masses of troops towards the Italian front, and this movement is giving rise to rumors of an impending ofcompanies, making their acquisition, even with the consent of the Grand Trunk Rallway, a matter of no little fensive. difficulty and complexity. . . .

News of the projected closer union tions outstanding with the Grand Trunk Railway," said Sir Robert. "For the present," he added, "they are confidential. We have made what we regard as a reasonable offer somewhat

tillery preparation. In consequence German as a brute and a monster, regard as a reasonable other somewhat are preparing to clamor against the larger than it would be if prepared for fastening of the new bonds. The Germans, in respectable numbers, are fearing that they cannot trust Austria-Hungary, for they are perceiv- that report. They have replied to us the the matter of the section of the The kaiser has declared the, Brit-ish iosses in the recent heavy fight-ing as 600,000. The Germans, how-profound distrust and dislike. Since the united counter offer, which counter that we did not counter that we could ask partia-

> could be arrived at the matter should be submitted to arbitration. The prime minister then made a

the government wait until the finding such rates as would c of the arbitration board was received R. to lower its tariffs. and the same men left in charge of

the road? Mr. Mackie (Edmonton East) marked that western men would re-ceive the prime minister's declaration with a great deal of satisfaction. Mr. with a great deal of satisfaction. Mr. Mackie regretted, however, that the declaration was not more pronounced in certain respects. He would have been better pleased had the announce-ment been one of public ownership not only of railroads, but of other great means of transportation. Referring to the C. N. R., Mr. Mackie said: "People are worried and are wondering what is going to be the end of it all. Instead of waiting for any commission to declare that the stock of these gentlemen is worth ten believed that it would have reason-able prospects for the future if amal-gamated with the C.N.R. and the

compensating the owners of the stock. That would be a high-handed method of acquiring the road. In his judg-ment a beard of five or seven comany commission to declare that the stock of these gentlemen is worth ten millions or less, 1, for my part, would declare that they are entitled to ten years' penitentiary sentence." The contribution of the great pa-trons of industry to the railways, said Mr. Mackie, had consisted largely in petent railway men should be ap-pointed as a commission to operate all the Canadian railroads, and he was certain a financial success could be accomplished. He was prepared to support the movement for nation-Mr. Mackie, had consisted largely in gazing lazily from the windows of a alization of railroads after the ter-mination of the war. alizatio

gazing lazing individual for the windows of a private car at townsites springing up along the road, and abstracting pro-fits which should rightfully belong to the people. In the shape of passenger and freight rates, the people of Can-have been able to pull thru. He have been able to pull thru. He thought it would have been most un- and treight rates, the people on an immense sum of money which had never been arise to public ownership of the prome minister conducted by saying that he believed the prime minister succession of relivery and the government's railway, policy. The question was a most important set important to the government's railway policy. The question was a most important one, and Canada mow found herself face to face with the problem of operating a great system of railways. The country and the government's railway, policy. The question was a most important bis action necessary. The sprime minister had declared that the government had not been anxious to take gover the Canada move found to the government's railway. The prime minister had declared that the government had not been anxious to take gover the Canada move found to the government's railway. The prime minister had declared that the government had not been anxious to take gover the Canada would suffer it the c. N. R. was allowed to go into liquidation.
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nouncement by the Canada Food "rai.road manipulators." They should be made to take the consequences of Board that on and after June 1 no person may legally operate a public houses.

their own folly. "We can afford to let one of these corporations go into liquidation," he declared. "We are not anxious to take over the Canadian Northern, eating place without first having obtained a license, the board has now issued regulations which will govern but we have to take it over and at an such licenses. Licenses are required by every ho- More than \$75,000 up to \$100,000

enormous price." A' Great Iniquity. be submitted to arbitration. The prime minister then made a statement regarding the work which had been accomplished by the Can-adian Railway Association for na-tional defense, which had been or-sanized early in the winter. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mark Great Iniquity. The cost of the National Transcon-tinental Railroad, said Mr. Richardson, figured out to about \$110,000 per mile. He asked the members present if they recalled the fact that a commission ap-pointed to inquire into the construc-tion of the road had reported \$40,000,-000 graft in connection with it. The tel, boarding-house, cafeteria, club, dining car, steamship, ice cream turnover in excess of \$100,000 the fee stand, and every other place whatso-ever where meals or refreshments to the number of twenty-four or more per diem are served to persons other

per diem, are served to persons other than members of the family or house-

Riverdale Zoo

Earlscourt Patrol Will Cultivate Lot at St. Chad's Church. Earlscourt Boy Scouts, under Scout-master Bertram Lindo, have begun work on the land adjoining St. Chad's Church, North Dufferin street. This vacant space has been cut up into too the production of garden truck. Rev. Harold Snartt, the rector, takes guite an active interest in the boys' work, for which prizes will be awarded at the close of the season.

R. to lower its tariffs. Other Speakers. Mr. Nicholson declared that the only solution of the railway problem was that outlined in the. Drayton-Acworth report. The railways should be administered by a board of man-agement which must be self-perpetu-ating. The appointments must not be political and the road should be run on the same principle as private cor-porations. W. F. Cockshutt (Braptford) was opposed to the suggestion that the C.N.R. should be taken over without

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## BOYS ARRANGE PROGRAM.

A meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Broadview boys' work committee was held last evening, when the next season's pro-gram was arranged. The Broadview boys' fall fair was also put in shape by the advisory committee. Chas, E. Howarth, president, occupied the chair.

## College Heights

## EATON MEMORIAL S. S. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Under the auspices of the Red Cross Auxiliary of St. Columba Presbyterian Church, corner of Vaughan road and St. Clair avenue, Miss Ada Ward, the well-known English war lecturer, will make her last appearance and give her famous lecture, entitled "Chalk Talk," next Thursday evenins, May 23, Miss Ward has traveled thruout the British colonies and the Dominion of Canada. The pro-ceeds of this lecture go to the Rod Cross work, Mrs. Alison is president of the auxiliary. VETERANS' EXECUTIVE MEETING. A meeting of the executive committee of the Earlscourt branch of the Great War Veterans' Association will be held in the rooms of the association at Bel-mont Hall, Friday evening, Secretary-Treasurer C, T, Lacey will preside,

Earlscourt Public School Cadets are making plans for a parade on Saturday next. Driff and gymnastic work have been special features during the winter months, and now the lads will be able to give a demonstration of their training. Several of the boys recently attended a shooting competition at the armories, and acquitted themselves real well in marksmanship. markst

Annual turnover

More than \$25,000 up to \$50,000

More than \$50,000 up to \$75,000

For establishments with an annual

\$25,000 or less

Mrs. W. Tomlinson of St. Clarens ave-nue, Earlscourt, whose sudden death took place yesterday at the early age of 37 from septic poisoring, was a highly-re-spected member of the Plymouth Breth-ren. She is survived by her husband, who is employed by the J. J. McLaughlin Co., Toronto, and three children, the youngest only seven days old.

for every additional \$50,000 or frac-Class A-Hotels, clubs, boardingtion thereof of annual turnover. Annual

Class C.—Parlors, stands and all other resorts retailing (but not manu-facturing) ice cream, and not serving License fee. facturing) ice cream, and not serving other foods. Annual license fee \$5.00. \$2.00 \$4.00

> FRENCH LUXURY TAXES PRODUCE BIG REVENUE

Paris, May 15 .- The new ten per cent. tax on luxuries produced nearly fifteen million francs in the first month during which it was in force. The ministry of finance expresses

satisfaction over this outcome, as it was achieved despite the fact that many persons anticipated payments for goods in order to avoid the tax. while many others postponed pay-ments, hoping that the tax would be



\$8.00