YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Toronto, Niagara and Western Company Bill Goes Thru.

WAR-TIME ELECTION

Will Be Lapse of Twenty-Eight * Days Between Nomination and Election.

Ottawa, May 6. In the house this property.

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On Parliament Hill

BY TOM KING

Ottawa, May 6.—Sir Sam Hughes ceedings of the government, too much resumed the budget debate this afternoon. He was suffering from a severe cold and explained to the house sion of parliament which could not that his deliverance on that account have been published to the world. Our

must be brief. Brevity, however, papers were not allowed to print the proved once again to be the soul of truth about the war to the same exwit, for General Hughes made one of the best speeches of his parliamentally ter to be frank and admit the corn

especially Sir Thomas White against Much of the territory lost and won in whom his attack was directed. It was an attack, however, that relied in itself worth the life of one private

The general declared himself a sup-porter of the Union government, but pointed out mistakes in the past which he earnestly hoped would not

takes were properly enough assembled in a speech upon the budget, and which he desvribed as instances of wasteful extravagance.

These mistages of officers in English done by work that in my time was done by 37 men. We have a fine lot of men in the government, but I could form just as good a government from the

There was first, he said, the national men who sit behind the treasury service commission, a costly white benches I can find just as good men who sit behind the treasury benches I can find just as good men as the members of the government in thing useful for the country. Then

there was the home defence corps, an there is not a township council out utter breakdown. Next was the lec- of which I could not pick men just as

ture, bureau recently established una able as some of the ministers of the

the pamphlets sent out from Ottawa fairness in the last election. Duncan as piffle. Sir Sam thought he saw in claims that an official attached to

this organization the hidden hand of the militia department sent out hun-sir Thomas White.

Then he proceeded to remove the polling, to farmers in western On-Allo which he thought wrongly en-circled the head of the minister of finance. He believed that Sir Thomas the Union government were returned

had paid entirely too much interest to power. He was anxious to know on his \$45,000,000 loan in New York, whether these telegrams were paid and had permitted gamblers and speout of the public treasury or the

for its success upon facts and figures soldier.

charge of his old-time enemy, M. erown.'

be repeated hereafter. These mis-

E. Nicholls, as director of public in-formation. The lecturers were de-

scribed as traveling mountebanks, and

culators to make money out of the

last Victory Loan. These gentlemen had gone into the market and bought

up at 92 cents on the dollar outstand-

ing Dominion Government bonds, which were convertible into and could

REGULAR MEETING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

York Township Legislators Transacted Much Business at Yesterday's Session.

The council of York Township held its regular meeting yesterday and lis-tened to several deputations. William Grant was spokesman for one asking that sidewalks be laid on Bedford and

gara and Western Company for its ada. The Electrical Development right of way, so that the people of Company had a right of way runing parallel to the Toronto, Niagara going in for in acquiring this road along with the C.N.R. He thought the rental would probably be about binding itself to pay any rental.

"We have two ministers of militia,"

dreds of officers in England doing the

Duncan Ross of Middlesex followed

with some sensational charges of un-

from London, Ontario, just before

Unionist party campaign fund. Then he had a story of 1500 invalided sol-

diers sailing from England to Canada

shortly before the election.

West Toronto

STOREKEEPERS HAVE SMALL RUN ON MATCHES

Woburn avenues. There are now fifty houses in the district affected. The council agreed to meet them on the ground and go into the matter.

E. J. McKinney complained of a blocked culvert on the east side of Yarrow road, causing damage to his two wholesale houses that morning, but

altho ordered, no matches had been sent from either house. Asked again if she had been selling more matches than usual she gave her questioner a suspicious look and remained non-commital.

One of the prominent grocers had noticed only a slight increase. He thought the majority of people were probably not yet aware of it. He declared that the newspapers were responsible for most of the panics and cited an instance of the trantic efforts on the part of a "panicky" the panies and cited an instance of the frantic efforts on the part of a "panicky" woman to get a certain brand of flour after war flour had been announced and discussed by the papers. "If you come across anyone in need of matches we can supply him," he added, laughingly, as the reporter departed.

The fire department from Keele street was called to the home of Mrs. F. Woods, 47 Glimour avenue, yesterday. The blaze, which resulted in damage only to the extent of about \$15, was caused by floor

Rev. J. Bell gave his illustrated lecture on Bunyan's "Pilgrims' Progress," to an appreciative audience at Annette Street Baptist Church last night. The reading of this book had led to Mr. Bell's con-version, he said.

Country Has Been Closed to Missionaries

Mrs. I. G. Hitch, a returned missionary from Thibet, addressed the mothers' meeting at Annette Street Baptist Church yesterday on her life and work as a missionary. Thibet was closed to missionaries so they had lived in China and worked from there. Two years ago she and her husband came home on furlough and had been unable to return. Wartime refreshments were served.

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

piano.
The total receipts for the year were \$212 and the balance on hand \$15.
Rev. A. P. Addison delivered an interesting address on the summer school and school an

Riverdale

RIVERDALE WELL REPRESENTED.

career. He followed carefully the notes he had prepared and scarcely ing to decrive the people. He had no ever rambled far afield. Now and then there was an extravagant statement or a startling epigram, but in the main he proceeded in good formation to the assault.

Riverdale Presbyterian Church Christian Endeavor Society, the leading Endeavor in the city, was well represented at the Christian Endeavor Union held at the Christian Endeavor Society.

BURIED AT NORWAY.

Funeral of the Late William Joseph Page Held Yesterday.

The funeral of the late William Joseph Page, 5 Pretoria avenue, Riverdale, took place yesterday afternoon at Norway Cemetery, Rev. F. E. Powell, rector of St. Barnabas Church, officiated at the Six members of the Sons of England, Todmorden branch, acted as pall-bear-ers and representatives of the Coronati Masonic Lodge and many relatives and friends were present. L. W. Truil, under-taker, carried out the funeral arrange-

East Toronto

EAST TORONTO SITE FOR MUNITION PLANT

The site recently purchased for a munitions plant, situated near the G.T.R. at East Toronto and covering an area of 3% acres, cost \$34,000, according to the statement of the vendor, J. B. Harris, Danforth avenue, to a reporter for The World yeaterday. The building will be erected shortly and plans and specifications are now being prepared. The machinery alone will cost \$360,000, and will be used in the manufacture of large shells.

shells.

Two houses which are on the ground will be moved, a West Toronto firm of house movers having received instructions from Mr. Harris to commence the work immediately. Tenders have been called also by Mr. Harris for the erection of six houses on Rhodes avenue, to accommodate workmen to be employed at the new plant:

Danforth

VIADUCT OPENING SEEMS BRIGHTER

Accepts Some Rails From Toronto Railway Company.

RESIDENTS CLAMORING

Storekeepers Are Unanimous That Vehicular Traffic Should Be Allowed.

Steel rails for the Danforth and Rosedale viaducts are now in sight R. J. Fleming wrote to the city council vesterday telling that body that he had not been able to secure sufficient rails for the proposed Pape avenue extension, but offering what he already had secured to the city for laying on the viaducts. The council accepted these without discussion, and it is likely the work of paving and laying these will be proceeded with.

In other ways the works comm er is showing activity in regard to this work. Yesterday he had 17 men at work, fifteen on the west end of the Danforth section and two on the

Residents of the neighborhood are mpatient at the delays in this work, that steel was in sight, some of them expressed their opinions to a reporter for The World. A meeting of the residents of the Danforth avenue district is to be held this week, it is said, in order to choose a committee to in-

residents of the Danforth avenue district is to be held this week, it is said, in order to choose a committee to interview the board of control next week.

The consensus of opinion of the business men and residents generally of the Danforth district with regard to the Bloor street viaduct is that it should be opened immediately to motor and vehicle traffic, notwithstanding the rails have not been laid or sewer work completed.

Should Open at Once.

"I think the viaduct should be opened for traffic tomorrow," said J. B. Harris, of the W. Harris Company, manufacturers, Danforth avenue, yesterday, to a reporter for The World, "but I think it is absolutely neces, sary that the fill-in at both sides should be allowed to settle until next spring before laying the rails, and that the sewer and water mains also should be completed before running the street cars." Mr. Harris also said that great credit was due to the Canada might know what they were going in for in acquiring this road along with the C.N.R. He thought the rental would probably be about half a million a year.

The minister of railways read letter from Mr. Phippen, counsel for the C.N.R., which stated that all the capital stock of this road and all the country, he said, was not believe the country, he said, was not believe the country. Beach avenue, took believe the church, Rev. A. P. Addison, pastor, occupied the church Rev. A. P. Addison, pastor, officials connected with the work.

L. W. Truil, undertaker, Broadview avenue, said: "It is a disgrace to close the viaduct against motor traffic, when vehicles of ail descriptions could have used the structure during leat winter. In connection with the structure during leat winter. last winter. In connection with our business we estimate one and one-half hours could be saved daily." He stated that when an ambulance was required in the osedale section it was necessary to travel down to Gerrard street and right around thru the city to arrive at a point almost opposite his pre-mises. A fence might be placed along the centre at both sides where it is ntended to lay the rails, he sug-

> Would Relieve Congestion. Wilfred Magee, hardware merchant, 191 Danforth avenue, said: 'It is a not allow motor traffic across the viaduct. They have condemned the Don bridge, and by allowing traffic across the new viaduct the congestion would be relieved across the old bridge, as well as at the corner of Broadview and Danforth avenues. If they are short of relieved across the old bridge, as well as at the corner of Broadview and Danforth avenues. If they are short of rails they could rip out the rails in other sections where cars are not running and finish up

ed on sewer work yesterday at the approach to the viaduct on the Rosedale side, and a quantity of electrical material was delivered on the ground on Saturday and yesterday. The two workmen who were employed on the road on the Danforth side for a few days last week, completed their work last evening.

Earlscourt

DISCHARGING OF ALIENS SEEMS ONLY A JOKE

Earlscourt manufacturing firms are said to be laying off their alien help and taking on Canadians. A well-known Earlscourt citizen has had a poor experience of the supposed change, according to a statement made to a reporter for The World. He applied for a job at a large sheet metal works in this section and was told that he could earn at least \$4 a day piece work at soldering.

In the shop he was placed between three foreigners, enemies to this country and the allied nations, who were doing the same kind of work, but altho the Canadian was as quick at the job as the alien he was unable to earn more than \$2.80 a day.

The food controller says a man to provide for a family of five must earn at least \$20 a week to enable him to live and to pay his way. The Canadian quit the job because he couldn't live on his wages. The same man says it's a great joke to think that Toronto firms are discharging their aliem help; they simply put up a notice and let it go at that.

Only Thing Ever Done to Street is Sprinkling of Oil.

Residents of Arundel avenue in ward one are preparing a petition again this spring to the city hall to pave this thorofare, and automobilists and other persons who have to traverse this street from Danforth avenue to Browning avenue, it is saic, are prepared to give this attempt their moral support.

Standing at Danforth and Arundel avenues a person by looking northward perceives a vista of modern houses on each side of a country road.

IN GREAT OFFENSIVE. Earlscourt Man Takes Part in Big Con

A letter has just been received at the Earlscourt Central Methodist Church from the British Red Cross Society in England, containing the information that Pte. David Stewart of the C.O.R. has been wounded at the front and is now in hospital under treatment. Pte. Stewart was wounded at the last great offensive, in the face and arms.

The letter stated that he was progressing as well as could be expected. Pte. Stewart was well known as an earnest church worker before he enlisted.

RETURNS TO FRONT.

WILL HEAR PTE, PEAT.

The Earlscourt branch of the Great War Veterans' will be represented at Massey Hall tonight to hear Pte. Peat's lecture. The men will meet at Allen Gardens and march direct to the hall. The regular meeting of this branch will be held at Belmont Hall on Thursday next at 8 p.m. BIBLE CLASS OFFICERS.

The annual election of the Bible Class of the Central Methodist Church, Earls-court, was held Monday when the following officers were re-elected: James A. Atkins, president; Robert Maw, vice-president; R. J. Blackburn, secretary; W. J. Smith, treasurer; Measrs Fisher, Perry, Edwards, committee; Mr. Lowe, organist; W. Ireland, teacher. The class has sustained its membership thruout the year, has assisted several deserving cases, and has ended the year satisfactorily.

"GERMANY AND THE GERMANS."

"Germany and the Germans" is the title of an address to be given by Rev. G. B. King under the auspices of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, West St. Clair avenue. The lecture is to be illustrated by a series of original humorous German war cartoons brought from Berlin by Mr. King. Mr. King was living in Germany when war broke out, and was there for nearly five weeks after, and he is therefore in a position to give first-hand an interesting account of the country and people.

NEW COMBINATION PLOW.

William Emery of St. Clair avenue has just invented a new combination plow and wheelbarrow for use in the garden. A piece of sheet metal in the shape of a 'V' is placed in the front of the plow, and this scoops out the earth, leaving sufficient space for planting the spuds. Mr. Emery, who has tried it out, is very sanguine about the plow's possibilities and he says it will prove a good time saver. Mr. Emery is a sheet metal worker by trade.

DANFORTH POULTRY ASSOCIATION AWARDS

they are short of rails they could rip out the rails in other sections where cars are not running and finish up the job."

"Many hundreds of cyclists and pedestrians use the viaduct morning and evening, and on Sunday last the viaduct was literally black with a moving stream of people," said J. H. Hill, a Danforth avenue resident. "Why do they not use second-hand rails which are just as good as new and get a move on?"

"We want the viaduct open right away for motor traffic and we do not want the name of Danforth avenue changed to Bloor street," said J. E. Gage, grocer, North Riverdale. Incenvenience Unnecessary.

"The viaduct should have been opened for vehicular traffic last fail," said T. Cherry, merchant, Danforth avenue. "A few loads of cinders at either end of the bridge as a temporary measure would have been sufficient for traffic. If repairs to the roadbed on street car lines are required in any part of the city, the street is not blocked for motor and vehicular traffic, and why it should affect the viaduct I fail to see."

About 15 men were busily employed on sewer work yeaterday at the approach to the viaduct on the Rose.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB HOLDS OPEN NIGHT

which were convertible into and could be exchanged for the Victory bonds. They had purchased government securities at 22 cents and exchanged for the week of the very bonds where the strong process and exchanged for the week of the were all and should be seven the strong process and exchanged for the week of the were on their way bose and the possible of the week of the week of the week of the week of the man-power and woman-power of the country. That scheme was a fashed with the stirring message; and foredoomed to dismal failure. It was not been the week of the we

ARUNDEL AVENUE REMAINS UNPAVED

Residents Begin to Experience Discomfort From Flying Dust Clouds.

CITY HALL IS TORPID

ward perceives a vista of modern houses on each side of a country road.

An inspection of the street shows that the soil is sandy and that on dry days dust abounds, flying in clouds from the wheels of vehicles. On wet days mud takes the place of dust, and the wheels of vehicles sing account inches deep in the semi-liquid.

A reporter for The World walked up Arundel avenue yesterday. He saw children out playing in the dust and dirt with their clothes resembling

The oil, however, is never

plete antidote to dust, for in spite of its application the high winds would scatter fine particles about and into the people's houses, making conditions unhealthy and unclean.

At the mover of a newer a complete with the mover of a new tice to increase from \$1 to \$1.50 the reeve. 'by this complete with the reeve.' Asked why it was that this street

remained like a track across the Sahara desert, residents who were seen said that the city council seemed to be responsible. Attempts before this to have Arundel avenue paved had fallen thru owing to the opposition of one or two property owners. These are supposed friends of the aldermen. The rents, however, have gone up on this street from two to nine dollars a month this spring.

WAS EXHIBITED IN A CAGE. A Pacific Port, May 6.—After being

captured by Chinese , randits, robbed

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HULL, CANADA

saw children out playing in the dust and dirt with their clothes resembling a draindigger's clothes. They plowed up the dust as they ran after their footballs and baseballs, and coughed it out of their lungs. The fine particles of sand penetrated their harrand their eyelashes, but they did not derive from it the healthy appearance of a plowboy, for the earth here, according to medical men, is contaminated with bacteria.

The householders along the street also say that the dust flies thru their doors and windows, covers carpets, furniture, and even food when placed on the table. Housecleaning becomes a daily affair instead of an annual affair, and even then the housewives cannot secure absolute cleanness.

Oil Not Satisfactory.

The residents recounted their experiences last summer. After a livery of oil was obtained and it was sprinkled on the street, it partly laid the dust, but when children played out of doors and had occasion to run into the street they would track the combination in upon the verandahs and into the houses, to the additional trouble of their mothers, for a combination of oil and dust resists the application of soap and water with considerable obstinacy.

The oil, however, is never a complete antidote to dust, for in spite of the street of the street

ICE CREAM PARLORS AND SUNDAY CLOSING

captured by Chinese handits, robbed of a fortune and hauled thru the interior of China in a cage in which he was exhibited to the natives like a wild animal and from which he finally escaped by bribing a guard. E. J. Purcell, an American railway engineer, arrived at this port today en route from the orient to New York.

At yesterday's session of the city council F. M. Johnston gave notice of motion to have all ice cream pariors and candy stores on week days only. If his motion carries the police commissioners will rule that no periors or candy stores be allowed to open on Sundays, and no drinks or ice cream sold inside or outside these establishments from Saturday midnight to Monday morning.

How Brown Did It

BROWN was spending 60 cents daily on his luncheon. He cut this cost down to 40 cents, was just as well fed, and had 20 cents to devote to the Red Triangle Fund. This 20 cents provides all the ministry of the Canadian Y.M.C.A. in England and France for 12 men—this daily. The money that Brown is contributing in this way means that he is paying for the Y.M.C.A. ministry to 1500 in the year. The cost per man per year is about \$7-about two cents a day.

Brown feels better for this voluntary self-denial. He feels that he is really sharing the life and lot of the men who have gone from Canada to fight overseas. He can look a soldier in the face without any sense of guilt, for he is a generous contributor to several funds launched to lessen the hardships, sufferings and anxieties of the men who fight.

Brown welcomes opportunities to give. He recognizes that his only contribution to the cause for which the allies fight is moneythe easiest thing of all to give. No slacker is Brown. If you are a Brown, you also will welcome the representatives of

The Red Triangle Fund

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