THREE-FOLD REASON FOR BUYING BONDS IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

As Memorial to Fallen, as Patriotism, to Help Missions.

Buying Victory Bonds with a three-fold object is a plan which will be laid before the Methodist, Presbyterian and Anglican Sunday schools of the city, and throughout the Dominion of Can-ada, at the earliest possible opportun-ity, on Sunday next, in places where the closing regulations, owing to Spanclosing regulations, owing to Span ish influenza, are lifted by that time.

As Memorial.

The first idea to be placed before the schools is to buy a Victory Bond or bonds, as the case may be, as a memorial to members of the school who have fellen in the school who have ial to members of the school who have fallen in the war. In the second place, by so doing, the school will render patriotic service to the country. In the third place, the bonds thus purchased will go to the great missionary forward movement which has been inaugurated in each of the three denominations; first by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada at the meeting in London in June; next by the Church of England of Canada at the convening of the General Synod in Toronto in September, and next by the

Toronto in September, and next by the Methodist Church in Canada at the General Conference held in Hamilton the beginning of October.

One of the ministers states that each school thus investing in Victory Conds will receive an oak tablet on which to place the names of former members. dace the names of former members who have made the supreme sacrifice.

DIES FROM WOUNDS

LIEUT. T. V. MILFORD

plant & Son. from wounds received while serving in France. This news was received by his sister. Mrs. Hugh Thurlow, 500 Adelaide street, Lieut. Milford was well known in this city, having been employed prior to enlisting with H. Ashplant & Son. He enlisted with the Army Medical Corps at the outbreak of the war. He served with this unit until the latter part of 1916, when he returned to England to qualify for a commission. He had the opportunity of returning to Canada for instruction work on two occasions, but preferred to return to France, which he did in the following February, and was at-

BELMONT BOY WOUNDED

IN BOTH ARM AND LEG

Pte. Eugene C. Warren has been admitted to a hospital in France suffering from severe gunshot wounds in the arm and leg. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Warren of Belmont, and enlisted in this city with the 135th Battalion, and was later transferred to the Highlanders. Prior to enlisting he was employed as a cheesemaker $i_{\rm B}$ Belmont.

FUNERAL OF G. SIDOTI The funeral of Guy Sidotl, who died on Tuesday, was held yesterday from family residence, 96 Fullarton et, to St. Peter's Cemetery on tended the funeral in a body. Club.

DEATH OF MRS. FERGUSON The death of Mrs. Janet B. Fergu on occurred at her residence. Barnard avenue, Broughdale, on Wednesday She was a widow and 77 years of age Funeral arrangements have not y

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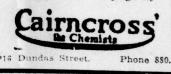
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ON WAY TO BRITAIN

Gunner William Watson Ridley died at sea of pneumonla, while on his way to Britain with the 2nd Tank Battailon. He left for overseas three Battalion. He left for overseas three weeks ago, and was then in the best of health. Gunner Ridley was an Orillia boy, but worked for some time with the London street railway, and while here made man y friends. He was just 23 years of age, and is survived by his father, lour brothers and one sister.

DIED ABOARD SHIP



TWO DEFAULTERS.—Only two defaulters were listed at the local mobilization centre yesterday. MACHINE IN DITCH.—A motor car, bearing license No. 46062, is reported by the police to be lying in a ditch at Meadow Lily bridge, southeast of the

BUT THE FORD FAILED .- Walke Scanlon of Tillsonburg and his ambitious Ford tried to bump a North Belt car off the track at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets this morning shortly after 9 o'clock. A ripped tire and some scraped paint was the results of the effort. There was no hard feelings.

FIRE 'AT "THE SANDPIT."-FIRE in an old freight car at "Tthe Sand-pit," in the G. T. R. east end yards, gave the firemen a run about 9 o'clock night. The fire threatened ad to adjoining cars, but we men from the central station hed Rectory street they lear last night. that the railway employees had put out

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

tached to the machine gun section of the 18th Battalion.

Lieut, Milford originally came from Carpe, near Ottawa, but during the two years spent in London he made many friends. He was a member of the Askin Street Methodist Church and was also a member of the choir. He had the honor of being the first member of the Askin Street Church to enlist.

BURIED AT ALVINSTON.

The body of Pte. W. R. Foreman, who died at the Military Hospital from pneumonia, was shipped to Inwood, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. was a member of the had his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. was a member of the had his parents, Mrs. and M

er 56th year and is survived isband, three brothers. T

FUNERAL OF F. A. LASKEY. The funeral took place yesterday of Frank Alexander Laskey, who died of congestion of the lungs. He is survived y a widow and family of four children. Mr: Laskey was a staunch worker in religious matters. He was founder of the Pipe Line Road Mission, and through interest. He was an old employee of the London Printing and Lithographing Company, having worked with it about and Mrs. W. J. Laskey, 167 Central

DEATH OF THOMAS RODGERS. The death of Thomas Rodgers oc-curred in Victoria Hospital on Wed-nesday from pneumonia. He was in his 49th year. The funeral will be held from the undertaking parlors of W. Harrison, Dundas street, on Friday at 2:30 p.m. iterment will be made in Mount Pleas-

ant Cemetery.

DEATH OF MISS BIRDSEYE. Miss Elizabeth Birdseye died at her home, 44 Wyatt street, at a late hour on Wednesday from pneumonia. She was in her 27th year, and was born in England. She is survived by her sister, with whom she lived, Miss Kate With whom she lived, Miss Kate Michael Cook of Woodstock, and a brother and sister in England. The funeral will be held from the undertaking partors of N. J. Griffith on Friday at 2:30 o'clock. It will be of a private nature. It will be of a private nature terment will be made in Mount Pleasnt Cemetery. Rev. Dr. G. B. Sage will anduct the services.

DIED IN ENGLAND. On October 24 Flight Cadet F. K. oss died suddenly in England. He as the husband of Elizabeth Foss of

TO BE BURIED AT EXETER. Mrs. Edna Annie Stewart, wife lex. Stewart, and daughter of M and Mrs. Creech of Exeter, died at the family residence, 657 York street, on Wednesday from pneumonia. The body will be shipped to Exeter on Friday, where interment will be made.

DOUBLE FUNERAL.

The double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. David McCarty was held from Smith, David McCarty was held from Smith, Son & Clarke's undertaking rooms on Wednesday, October 30, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. McCarty was survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Motz of Crediton, two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Heatherley of this city, and Miss Parl at home, and two brothers, Roland Motz, with the British navy, and Milliam of Crediton. Mr. McCarty is survived by his mother of Detroit, two brothers, Walter of Detroit and Charles of Grand Rapids, and four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Flint, Mrs. George Beresford of St. Thomas, Mrs. Gordon Henry and Miss Amy of London.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO GHAIN MARKET.

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]

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BULLETS FROM VICTORY LOAN MACHINE GUN

Oh, boy, but he surely could sell Victory bonds by the score, A few dozen or more,

To help send the kalser to H-The returned soldiers who arrived Wednesday night got a real recep-tion from the staff at Victory Loar Headquarters. Chairman Geo. M Reid, Organizer Norman Tovell, J. J. Foot, Wm. Martin, and a number of the salesmen made the welkin ring as the autos passed by the brillantly illuminated headquarters. The men responded with cheers and "Go to It."

The postoffice has received in-structions to deliver all approved Victory Loan literature free of charge, which will mean a great

You've got to hand it to those mer who in two hours total up the entire day's sales. They can sure "figger." Following is a list of Wednesday's night's workers: W. R. Yendall, W. W. Nobbs, A. M. Smith, Leo Det-weller, Trevor Holm, H. E. West-land, D. G. Clark, O. D. Newton, H. R. Laurie, and G. W. Heighway.

More light on a bright subject is the way the General Electric Com-pany looked upon Victory Loan Headquarters. The company is fur-nishing the searchlights and power free of charge-that lights. free of charge that light up head quarters like day.

They are not so crazy at the Hospital for Insane. Over \$6,000 worth of bonds were sold Wednesday with Just about one-third of the institution covered by the salesmen. The patients would be crazy not to buy.

Canon Tucker and Organizer Norman Tovell talked to the employees of the McClary Manufacturing Company at noon today and were received with great applause. There is keen competition between the east end plant and the up town shops, and large thermometers have been installed in the respective dining-halls to keep the employees posted as to the race for bond buying honors.

Some miscreant left the back door to Victory Loan Headquarters unlocked Tuesday night and the po-lice called up Geo, M. Reid at 3 a. m. "Lock the door and let her go," shouted Mr. Reid through the phone. No one can steal our obThe salesmen report that the city is in a flourishing condition. Nearly all the sales to date have been cash down. The people apparently don't need any time to pay for the victory with the control of the city with the control of the city with the control of the city with the city w

Down in Welland, a \$50 bond is hardly known. One hundred dollars is about the lowest amount that they buy in bonds in that flourish-

The G. T. R. car shops have reason to be proud of their record. Every one of the employees so far canvassed has bought bonds, the total being \$37,000, and only half of the men heard from as yet.

Pte. John M. Shaw, 388 King street, has not only done his bit at the front, but is still doing it in Canada, Pte. Shaw invested in a \$500 bond today. One local industry is leading the way with a vengeance. Over 20 per cent of the annual pay roll has already been subscribed by one-third of the staff. Can you beat it?

Rev. H. H. Bingham spoke to the employees of the Holeproof Hosiery Company today at noon, and as a result the girls are bound to fill their stockings with bonds.

Extract from the agony colyum— Will the policeman who removed Norman Tovell's latch key from Vic-tory Loan Headquarters door Sunday night kindly return it? The sales team led into highways and byways by T. B. Parkinson headed the bunch Wednesday. F. C. Morrow's men were second and R. A. Anderson third.

The "Macs" are ahead of the "Gum-Sox" to the extent of \$2,350. Bill Martin has donated a scuttle of coal to the winners of the contest. The men of the W. O. R. are standing behind the loan in great shape. Some of the companies canvassed have hit the 100 per cent mark. One man took out \$10,000 in

bonds. Plans are being completed for "cooks' parade" Saturday afternoon by the men on the heights. Two bands, it is expected, will lead the men down town. A regular cooks' parade is more fun than a circus and should draw a nood crowd. should draw a good crowd.

Once the boys are settled at Queen's Park again, khaki salesmen state, they will blow the top off the military objective. Blow, breezes,

HYDRO COMMISSION ACTED WITHOUT AUTHORITY IN ADVANCING MONEY TO BUILD L. AND P. S. SAYS. AUDITOR

States That the Return of the Money Does Not Affect This Fact—It Spent \$309, 128 in Three Years on Local Line.

That the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario acted without authority in advancing money for the building of the London and Port Stangley Railway is the contention of Geoffrey T. Clarkson, who was appointed by the Provincial Government to audit the books and accounts of the commission since its formation in 1906. It was largely owing to the rumors that were attendant on the construction of this railway that the audit was demanded.

The accountant offers one or two suggestions as well. He points out that municipalities should pay the provincial commission for construction work more promptly. Criticism is also voiced at the practice of municipal commissions in taking the estimated price of the schools and Sunday closed another week, and open churches, theatres and poolroof by the provincial commission does with the attendant on the construction of this railway that the audit was demanded.

Advances Reput railway that the audit was demanded. Provincial Auditor James Clancy was one of those who made insistent demands for an audit. He severely criticized the commission for its system of accounting, claiming that large sums had been expended without tributing causes of the demand for a hydro audit. Mr. Clarkson finds that

Advances Repaid.

had been expended without statutory authority. Several tilts regarding the matter took place between Sir Adam 1917, the commission spent \$309,128,14 matter took place between Sir Adam
Beck and Provincial Treasurer T. W.
McGarry, and the accountant was finally appointed in May, 1916.

Had No Authority.

Mr. Clarkson says that to the extent to which the commission advanced to which the commission advanced to which the commission advanced advances were received to the controls the line for the city of London. These

THOSE DEATHS RECORDED FOR OCTOBER MORE THAN DOUBLE TOTAL OF MONTH LAST YEAR

To This Are To Be Added Many Which Have Occurred and Are Not Registered Up to Date.

One more than double the number of deaths in October, 1917, has been registered at the city hall during October of this year. One hundred and fifty-seven is the total number for which burial permits have been taken out. During the corresponding month of last year 78 deaths were recorded in Ctty Clerk S. Baker's office. City Clerk S, Baker's office.

Of the deaths registered during October of this year, 95 are attributed to influenza and pneumonia. While only 157 ed on year ago, and 106 were registered deaths have been recorded, it is stated this year.

SCHOOLS MUST REMAIN SHUT BUT THEATRES, POOLROOMS,

Board of Health Meets and Changes Order-Medical Officer of Health Says Epide mic Is Abating Now, Though Not Ended.

Since "Safety First," where the public is concerned is supposed to be the watchword of the board of health, the said board met this forenoon to reconsider its decision of Wednesday in regard to removing the ban on churches, theatres and schools the beginning of the week. The board decided that Sunday schools should not be allowed to reopen until Sunday, November 11, and that proclamation should be made accordingly. There was no change of heart concerning churches and theatres. Indeed, the original reopening order was made sufficiently elastic to include the poolrooms in the permission to reopen on the strength of the women teachers are helping in the diet kitchen in the collegiate, at Victoria Hospital, and in pursing cases of influheart concerning churches and theatres. Indeed, the original reopening order was made sufficiently elastic to include the poolrooms in the permission to reopen on Monday, 4th. Decision re the dance hospital, and in nursing cases of influenza in homes. Mayor C. R. Somerville suggested that these women teachers are helping in the diet kitchen there, the Red Cross kitchen in the collegiate, at Victoria Hospital, and in nursing cases of influenza in homes. Mayor C. R. Somerville suggested that these women teachers who have been reachers are helping in the diet kitchen there, the Red Cross kitchen in the collegiate, at Victoria entremely a suggested that these women teachers are helping in the diet kitchen there, the Red Cross kitchen in the collegiate, at Victoria entremely a suggested that these women teachers are helping in the diet kitchen there, the Red Cross kitchen in the collegiate, at Victoria entremely and the collegiate in the collegiate at Victoria entremely and the collegiate at Victoria entremely The action of the board today with re-

The action of the board today with relation to the schools will be approved by the board of education. Several members of the board, including Trustees W. T. Strong, W. N. Manning, Coleridge, Dr. W. M. Shoebottom and Gunn did not see eye to eye with the board of health when the latter ordered the reopening on Monday.

"We are just as responsible as the board of health for the welfare of the school children," declared Mr. Strong, "and it is nothing more than criminal having children from a home where the fit has prevailed mixing with youngsters who have had nothing to do with the disease. The children will be so glad to the boarding-houses.

The theatres did not enter at all into

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the discussions. Comment was made on the way opinions of doctors differed, tne board taking the stand that it should be guided by the medical officer of health. Mayor Somerville stated he of health. Mayor Somerville stated he had met a doctor who thought the epidemic practically over. "This doctor stated he did not have any new cases the last few days," the mayor said He said this epidemic was not like one that would hang on. It came in with a rush, was serious from the start, and would shut off just the same way. But he thought the churches should remain closed. same way. But he thought the should remain closed a couple of weeks longer. The people would then get hungry for religion and come back all

Disease Going. Concerning the progress of the epidemic, Dr. Downham stated that there was a decided falling off. There had been fewer requests for help made this forenoon to the office in the Institute of Public Health than any previous day. At the same time, a certain lay. At the same time, a certain number of cases will require help for some time to come, and private nurses will require to be kept on cases until at least the middle of next week. "Let the diet kitchen go on another week," was the unanimous verdict.
Dr. Downham stated that it is costing about \$150 a day to pay the nurses.
Twenty-five were out on cases last night, and 24 are on duty today.
The diet kitchen and services rendered by the Red Cross kitchen at the Collagiate are certified. ollegiate are costing the board prac-

"I think the board is getting off very ghtly," said Mr. Somerville. "This epi-emic is a far bigger thing than we ealize just now. "We are too close to it. The oldest doctors state it is the worst thing that has come to the city in their recolection. It is worse in every way than the epidemic of influenza of 1899." The importance was emphasized o getting accurate records and forwarding these to the provincial board. Tributes were paid to the services rendered by Dr. Hill in organizing the statistical work here, and the efficiency of the service Miss Fidlar has rendered, particularly in connection with the present enidemic. present epic

No Street Car Release. While the theatres and poolrooms will be allowed to open for business as usual on Monday, it was definitely stated that there can be no letting up for the street cars. The cars must only carry as many passengers as they have seats, thus conforming to the provincial regulations. Inspector Lutman reported concerning the section of the postoffice in which the letter carriers sort the mail. Mr. Lutman stated when he went to aspect the building yesterday the bostoffice inspector from Toronto was been also been also been as the building the state of the section of the s here, and he laid before him the harge being made of insufficient air

charge being made of insufficient air space and ventilation.

The room, said Mr. Lutman, is 20 by 80 by 13 feet. Six hundred cubic feet is the amount of air space each individual should have. Forty-four letter-carriers are employed there two hours a day, one hour in the forenoon and one hour in the afternoon. Six employees are on duty there the remainder of the working day. Better ventilation might be obtained by opening doors and windows, which would create a draft. The postoffice officials stated that the building is to be torn down and that in the meantime there is objection to putting further expense on the present quarters.

The board's view of the report was that the case was not so aggravated when the men were there for such a short time each day. Dr. Downham's view was that there was danger spreading infection on account of the men working in such close quarters during the epidemic. That was why the matter had been pushed. City Clerk Baker reported that he had written the postmaster-general as in-structed.

not be necessary to meet again until Saturday, the question of the keeping of the schools and Sunday schools closed another week, and opening the churches, theatres and poolrooms the beginning of the week having been

HAVING BEEN GASSED



in February, 1917, and reached France in May of that year. He is a Lon-don boy, whose parents reside at 727 Princess ave-

only 17 years of age when he enlisted. THINKS PTE. J. WARREN SAME AS PTE. J. WILSON

Mayor C. R. Somerville received a letter this morning from Mrs. May Armstrong of Toronto, asking for information respecting Pte. James Walter Wilson, who was recently reported having died. A brother of Mrs. Armstrong. Pte. James Walter Warren, had enlisted in London.

City Treasurer James Bell, after inestigation, came to the conclusion that Warren and Wilson are one and the same man. Wilson enlisted in December, 1914, and this corresponds with the nlistment o fher brother.

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