to construct a line from Toronto to Hamilton and Niagara Falls. In ADVISES PRINCIPALS 1916 a similar-bill came before the railthe province, the municipalities ...na he minister of railways and cana..., an

financed by the government, and also that the Grand Trunk Pac.flc and Grand Trunk Railway System ...ill probably soon be acquired by the government, and I cannot conceive that the bill will receive favorable consideration by the government, eration by the government, expecially in view of the evidence given vester. nent, and which we know is being Probably som be acquired by the government, and I cannot conceive that the bill will receive favorable consideration by the govern, ent, especially in view of the evidence given yeater-day by Carlos Hays, general mana, of the Intercolonial Government Lines, who states that he is strongly of ... opinion that if the Grand Trunk Ralliway fabilities for handling traffic at the Niagara gateway were improved, it would be in a position to take care of all the business emanating at these points, and his remarks are in accord with the information contained in the Drayton-Acworth report.

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This is a steam road and association to the district thry which it will be conducted the propert.

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uation at Hamilton last year strongly reported against the construction of
another line thru the City of Ham...on
to reach the Niagara frontier, I feel sure
that the City of Hamilton, as well as
the municipalities and the Raidal Raiiway Association would be justified in
opposing the renewal of this charter."

Three boys were arrested last night,
charged with stealing a number of tires
from a show case in front of the store
of R. Reid, at 470 Spadina avenue. The
boys are George Waller, 242 Augusta
avenue: Reginald Marsh, Major street, or
and Leonard Game, 63 Major street, or
sets.

## LIEUT. JERRY GREENE CONSERVATIVE CLUB AT ANNUAL MEETING

Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club held its annual meeting last night in the club rooms at 310 Yonge street

He Expresses Opinion That Hamilton will Join in Protest.

MOST EXTRAORDINARY

Cannot Conceive of Present Request From Canadian Northern.

Entitled "An Act respecting the Toronto, Niagara and Western Railway Company," Bill No. 27 is alway a remewal of the charter stated by Sir Adam Beck, originally g.anted in 1903 to construct a line from Toronto to construct a line clust the clust construct and the clust clust con

## OF CHANGE OF TIME

The following letter from Dr. Steele, the Radial Railway Association of the chairman of the board of education, province. On the understanding that has been sent to principals of high the construction would not so pro- and public schools and heads of de-

"By authority of the federal extension was granted.

"It is most extraordinary," said Sir Adam, "that the Canadian Northern Raliway should be making application for an extension of this charter in view of the fact that we are ied to believe it is now award by the factors."

"By authority of the federal government the Daylight Saving Bill will go into effect at midnight of Sunday next. Principals are hereby requested to notify all pupils and members of staffs of the change which will take effect next Monday morning.

# \* WAR SUMMARY.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

the British centre caused by the shroving back of the Portuguese and necessitating the evacuation of Armentieres, the situation showed little change in the terrific battle from La their aviators going out again, ...ey
Bassee to Hollebeke. The enemy has are detecting the German concentra-Bassee to Hollebeke. The enemy has brought up fresh reserves to continue the struggle, and the British have thrown in reinforcements. The extreme depth of the German penetra- line into a handily defensible position. tion of the British centre appears still to be between Estaires and Steenwercke, or near where the fight was wercke, or near where the fight was proceeding on the night of the first day of this battle. The evacuation of Armentieres, which was left in an awkward bend, was made necessary in his original intention of dividing by the first withdrawal of the Por- the British from the French armies, tuguese, and it was carried out at the the enemy created an awkward salimoment when it was seen that the ent south of Arras, and has to attack

On the map the extreme British retirement in the centre appears to be between three and four miles, for Estaires marks its furthest point and Field Marshal Haig reported fighting as proceeding near there on Tuesday night after forcing the Portuguese drawal from Armentieres made the Ploegsteert Wood a little too sharp to defend, and so the enemy pressed back the British a little thereabouts. The battle line then curves round the would not be fatal; but it would dewytschaete Ridge to points north of Estaires and Steenwercke, and at a longer way about to cross tae water these two points the British had to between Britain and France. This surrender a little ground under insurrender a little ground under incessant attacks. Further south, where the new line of the centre begins to curve southeastward towards a point in front of La Bassee, the British entrusted the holding of this sector from landsmen attempt to run counter to Lestrem to Loisne to the 51st divinaval strategy and the command of

At the extreme north of the British battleline by Wytschaete and Hollebeke on the northern flank of the Messines-Wytschaete Ridge, the British fought a hard battle and repulsed It is also said that if the Germans many German attacks. The 9th division here won further laurels and may fire into England with their new its splendid behavior. The British artillery defence here was perfect, and it allowed few of the assailants to come up to close quarters with the infantry, also be a flasco. The enemy, more-over, in presenting the allies with the

back into the fog.

The net result of the battle is that the Germans have thrust a salient or wedge into the British line immediately south of the Messines-Wytschoets

over, in presenting the allies with the knowledge that a long range gun is feas.ble, by his futile bombardment of Paris, is preparing a future source of trouble for himself. The allies, after the Germans have done all the the salid this was a matter for the militia council at Ottawa to give a ruling on.

SOLDIER IS COMPLAINANT, on the complaint of James St. John, a returned soldier. ly south of the Messines-Wytschaete Aldge, having a narrow base or neck and a depth of three to four miles at the apex. The ground is entirely flat here and its tactical value is nothing.

post-mortem examination. Since Pte Brown died, it has been alleged that shortly before he was admitted Excepting some readjustments of | It is of thick; heavy clay, and the Gerto the hospital he had been in a fight in a Nelson street home, and that he had received blows about the face and an injury to the head. When he was admitted to the hospital he was heart trouble.

The shifting of the enemy attack

SOLDIER'S BODY MAY

HAVE TO BE EXHUMED

The military authorities, it is stated, have ordered that the body of Pte. Herman C. Brown, who died in a lo-

cand thought to have been suffering from heart trouble.

Pte. Brown was a member of the first contingent, who enlisted in western Canada. He drew \$88.19 in western Canada. He drew \$8.19 in western Canada. He drew \$88.19 in he case of the coalition government in the case of the coalition government in moment when it was seen that the Germans were preparing to keep up the fighting. If it is designed to restore the original British line thereabouts, the time for that to be attempted is, when the enemy has exhausted his efforts and then the British can advance and clinch the victory.

ent south of Arras, and has to attack the British north of Arras in order to attempt the securing of the high ground with its valuable observation facilities and to straighten his lines. His new scheme also comprises the attacking in echelon, or one sector after another. This is probably on the odd chance that a probably on the defence sometics.

Lestrem to Loisne to the 51st division, and it made a magnificent desion, and it made a magnificent desion and it ma

FREED BY GERMANS

And New Principal is Appointed for the Brantford Collegiate

of little pall of ice or one or two cigarets."

Increase in postmen's salaries, street lights on Turner road and the reconstruction of the court of revision were cuttageous and surcastic reference is made to the part being taken in it by the United States, intimating that the latter's effort is only a buff and that she is playing the part of a scab.

Mr. Jeffrey, counsel for the accused, dwelt on the seriousness of the offenee and made no excuses for him except to say that he evidentry did not appreciate the freedom he saloyed in a country like.

Increase in postmen's salaries, street the reported wholesale destruction of food in Toronto at the organization of resources, Earlscourt branch, meeting in Earlscourt School, North Dufferin street, last evening.

William Jarvis, president, occupied the chair.

"No allen working in the country would accept wages such as the postmen receive," declared J. R. MacNicol. "The cannot answer. We are told it is to help the freedom he saloyed in a country like." Herman C. Brown, who died in a local military hospital, last week, be
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# CANADIAN

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Greene, who was an officer of the 10th Regiment, Royal Grenadiers, went overseans with the 3rd Batta-lion, and was captured at St. Julien in April, 1915, at the time that unit suffered many casualities. On one occasion he escaped from the German prison, and wandered for several nights, hiding by day. When addinally within sight of the Dutch border he was recaptured. For his exploit he was given five months solitary continement.

Two other sons of Mr. Greene, Major Elliott Greene and Lieut. V. G. Greene of the Royal Grenadiers, who was for a long time in command of the wise given five might school at a large gathering held in the home at Church and Gould streets, "Oakham House," last night. There are thirty-nine boys in residence and of this number thirty-four attended the classes. Congratulatory addresses were made by the chalrman, J. J. Kelso, the teachers, R. Gillies and J. G. Simpson, the super-ritendent, T. H. Morgan and the secretary of the board, Rev. B. W. Merriting held in the home at Church and Gould streets, "Oakham House," last high. There are thirty-nine boys in residence and of this number thirty-four attended the classes. Congratulatory addresses were made by the chalrman, J. J. Kelso, the teachers, R. Gillies and J. G. Simpson, the super-ritendent, T. H. Morgan and the secretary of the board, Rev. B. W. Merriting held in the home is doing a splendid work for boys, who greatly appreciate the privileges and opportunities they enjoy. The number in residence has almost quadrupled since Mr. Morgan became superint andent a year and a half ago.

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should be cut down if necessary in order to give the postmen a square deal," he said.

G. A. Archibald pointed out that because the postmen are not allowed to form a union for their own protection the people should protect them and request the government to grant them a fair wage. fair wage.

It was decided to write Premier Borden and S.r George Foster asking them to grant the postmen an increase in sal-

ENLISTED AT SIXTEEN. Weston Soldier Given War Welcome on

Stretcher-Bearer Wallace Weir, nephew of S. J. Totten of Weston, who was among the returned soldiers who arrived in Toronto yesterday, was accorded a warm reception by his parents and intimate friends at his home, 22 Peterboro avenue. Weir, who enlisted with the 170th Battalion on Oct. 21, 1916, was transferred to the 58th Battalion upon his arrival in England, and was later despatched as a stretcher-bearer to France. He was wounded on June 17, 1917, which necessitated the amputation of his left arm. At the time of his enlistment he was 16 years old.

## FOR EARLSCOURT SOLDIERS.

Under the auspices of the Hero Helpers' League, connected with St. David's Presbyterian Church, Assot avenue, Eariscourt, a concert and entertainment was held in the church hall last evening. Rev. C. A. Mustard occupied the chair. A laughable sketch entitled "Keeping Up With the Joneses" was much enjoyed. The characters were played by the young people of Bonar Presbyterian Church. The proceeds will be devoted to the Eariscourt boys in the trenches.

PLANS FOR SUMMER.

At a meeting of the A.B.K. Club of Weston, held last night at the home of the president, Miss H. Packham, 52 John street, the members prepared a program of summer outings. A tennis court has been secured on the grounds of the Westminster Church. In addition to pleasure, the young women have decided to carry on some patriotic work during the hot weather.

THE NEED OF PRAYER.

Mrs. R. J. Hill delivered an address on the need of prayer at the regular mothers' meeting in connection with the Central Methodist Church, Ascot ave-nue, Earlscourt, yesterday afternoon. Rev. E. Crossley Hunter was chairman.

MCCORMACK LODGE.

McCormack L.O.L., No. 2142, held its regular semi-monthly meeting in Colvin Hall last night. It was the occasion of the quarterly visit of Dist ict L.O.L. of Toronto Junction, when District Master A. Carter and his staff officers were present. I. C. Wooiner, past district master, was also on hand. The initiatory degree was conferred upon several candidates.

## BENEVOLENT SOCIETY CHOOSES OFFICER

INDIGNATION OVER
FOOD DESTRUCTION

Strong indignation was expressed at the reported wholesale destruction of food in Toronto at the organization of resources, Earlscourt branch, meeting in Earlscourt School, North Dufferin street, last evening.

"We are asked to cut out white bread, eat less sugar, economize generally, and to produce all food possible—for what?" asked George Kitchen, chairman, "I cannot answer. We are told it is to help the boys at the front, but that is not the

the boys at the front, but that is not the case; We are producing for destruction in the Inc.nerators, and for the benefit of the profiteers," said the speaker, who proceeded to suilogize the good work of W. F. O'Connor, cost of living commissioner, who performed his duties fearlessly and well. "He will go down in history as a man who did his duty without fear or favor, and his work will never be forgotten by the people of Canada."

Alexander MacGregor suggested that a deputation wait upon the board of control and demand an investigation, and that the names of those responsible for the food incineration should be published. "We should make it known to the government that we will not stand for such wilful wastage of food, when we are being appealed to for greater production and conservation. It is now time that we develop the proper militancy and show that we feel deeply moved by what is going on," he said.

"We all desire to be loyal Canadians," said W. E. Pilley, "but the people responsible for the food wastage should be tarred and feathered. A heavy fine would be too easy a punishment,"

A member quoted a case of the destruction of twenty cars of potatoes, which aroused considerable indignation.

Vacant lots were assigned to several members in the Earlscourt district, and it was decided to plant vegetables as much as possible. A MacGregor pointed out that truck gardening was advisable, and wheat-growing might be left to the people of the west.

ENLISTED AT SIXTEEN. Goodwood, Ontario. He was made presentation of \$75 by James J. Quiley, past president of the Theatrie Mechanical Association, on behalf the "boys." Charles Leake, one of Leave popular ushers in the theatre, acted chairman.

FAIL AS AVIATORS. But Men Must Serve in Infantry, the Officials.

there is a large number of men charged from the Royal Flying C charged from the Royal Flying con account of inability to succeed the succeeding take the aviation course authorities, however, declare these men are not unfitted by Royal Flying. Corps tests for ser in the infantry or excused from cling within the regulations of Military Service Act. The tests of these men failed in while with air service were the ones called air service were the ones called "stability" or "aititude" tests. military say if men discharged the Royal Flying Corps fail to in the C.E.F. under the Draft Act will be apprehended by the Dominalise.

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