FRIDAY MORNING

ERNEST HUDGIN

ova Scotia Regiment, volunteer the Princess Pats, and is nov hospital suffering from rheu



Unless Advisers Will Assist Belgium, Says Sir Edward Grey.

ASQUITH IS RETICENT

No Further Light Given on Plans to Blockade Germany,

1.00 Cenadian Press Despatch. LONDON, March 4 .-- "Unless ne prepared to assist Germans off Belgium, 1

om them in the matt I preventing the further devastation of that country are wanted," said Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, in the house of commons today. The foreign secretary's statement was made in resconse to an inquiry from Fred-rick W. Setwett, whether the govern-ment was "willing to invite suggestions from meutrals with a view to avoiding he further devastation of Belgium by he great powers which are contend-ing for its mastery." "The only solution of this question." Sir Edward continued. "is the evacu-tion of Belgian territory by German roops, the restoration of her Inde-bandence, repatriation, and remunera-ion for the wrong done her. Unless is soutral powers are prepared to assist a securing that solution, I don't see what could be gained by the course uggested." the further devast roved imper from 24 to 72 been used in the uppers of sma sizes of boots and permitted in

Asquith Silent. Asquith declined today

w further light on the nature of measures to be adopted by Great her allies in pursuance ounced intention of cutting

ir announced intention of cutting ade to and from Germany. Sking in the house of commons, premier said: "The intention of overnment will be apparent when rders of the council on the sub-tre published." His remark was pted by a question whether, in neutral ships carried goods to or Germany or of German ownership for 2 or 3 we



Stitching Became Loose in Other Cases, Col. Brown Told Committee.

"I am going to try to get my colleagues on the council to ask that the \$134,000 which the board of control cut out of the Canadian Press Desepatch parks

employed.



inted out in the discussion that reased assessment on the land should be sufficient to provide deficit on the civic lines. of the ratepayers were of the that the city should come to rangement with the Toronto Company, whereby passengar company, whereby passenge tain transfers to the city lin

at the same time persons who only raveled on the civic cars should be ade to pay a fare which would cover the operating cost. A discussion re-lited from this as to whether the pronto Railway Company could be red to extend their services to the ty limits, but no definite information as forthcoming ed with waterproof dressing, had ed impervious to water for periods said that light stock had

Women's Association. Mrs. A. R. Courtice of Balmy Be college addressed the meeting on specifications. Col. Brown testified that boots should be protected by rubbers if worn in snow and that under general principles they should not become bad after 20 Sollege addressed half of the Toronto Local Council Nomen, who are endeavoring to for Women, who are endeavoring to for snow and that under general principles they should not become bad after.20 days' usage. If, as Mr. MacDonald said, a pair of boots, after three weeks' ordinary usage by members of the engineers' corps at Ottawa, showed signs of wearing out at the soles and leaked badly, defects in the boots were indicated. He did not understand how, in enother case, after 2 weeks' ordinary usage, the uppers of a pair of boots had become like blotting paper, and the boots leaked badly, but that their owner should have "dubbed" them. He had never heard of boots shrinking as re-lated in a number of cases by Mr. Mac-Donald; but if a man had only one pair women, who are endeavoring to form women's ratepayers' associations thru-out the city. In a brief address Mrs. Courtice pointed out the need of women being educated in civic ques-tions, so that if at any time they were given the vote they would be able to use it intelligently and to the best advantage. The members pledged themselves to assist the lodies in the organization of a women's association themselves to assist the lodies in the organization of a women's association in the eastern section of ward one. A resolution was passed concurring with the decision of the board of con-trol at their meeting yesterday in re-fusing to grant any increases to civic employes during the year. No action was taken regarding the report of the parks committee, but the committee will endeavor to obtain ted in a number of cases by Mr. pair onald; but if a man had only one pair boots, had them soaked with water them

Col. Brown said that in many cases the boots had been fitted badly. This was the fault of the commanding officer. in other cases the soles had been burned and in others the stitching had become

The committee adjourned till Tuesday IN PARK ESTIMATES

No action was taken regarding the report of the parks committee, but the committee will endeavor to obtain prices for the three properties which they have in view for suitable park sites, and these will be forwarded to Parks Commissioner Chambers. <u>No Satisfaction</u>. The committee appointed to inter-view Works Commissioner Harris re-garding the septic tank at Morley ave-nue reported that no satisfaction had been gained by the interview. Mr. Harris admitted that the public were not allowed on the property, which the ratepayers did not think was right. Sproule L.O.L., No. 2253, are opening up in their new lodge rooms in the Kenilworth Hall, at the corner of Queen street and Kenilworth avenue. After the regular meeting, at which the County, District and Scarlet offi-cers will be present, an entertainment and social will be held. Ald. Sam Ryding Thinks Original Program Might Help Un-

INCREASED FARES Ratepayers Discussed Many Questions of Local Inter-

THE TORONTO WORLD

RIVERDALE OPPOSES

est Last Night.

in the Frankland School

was made following a short dis-

avenue line having been

The ratepayers stated that the

Another Toronto ratepayers' associa tion registered its disapproval of the pro-The race for boys 14 and under was won by Eric Hugill, while Norman Mac-cay carried off the race for boys 16 an. under and also the handicap race. The hockey game between the Ladles Hockey Club and the intermediate O.H.A ceam, in which the latter was handi-capped by the wearing of skirts, resulted. In a win for the ladles by the score of 5 to 1. The ladles line-up was: Goal, Miss Illa Smith; defence, Misses Sosnowski and Coulter; forwards, Misses Helen Peckham, Isabella Hutcheson. meeting of the North Riverdale Asso hight and carried unanin only one that has paid it semed hard

Helen Peckham, Isabella Hutcheson. Eisie Cousins and Jean Hutcheson. Tomorrow, Saturday, evening, at 7 o'clock, the Weston iadies' team will play the Ladies' Hockey Club of Woodstock on the rink of the latter, leaving by C.P.R. train from West Toronto in the morning

North Riverdale residents should a Speaking in connection with the a tion for a public lavatory in the di G L. Sutherland referred to the plorable condition under which To suffers in this regard and suge that the store at the corner of Data avenue and Don Mills road be equ as a public lavatory. Only One in District. A. J. Smith pointed out that the tory at the corner of Broadview nue and Queen street was the onl in ward one. A resolution to the that a deputation wait on the bo control requesting them to equip a tory at the corner of Danforth a and Don Mills road was passed. Secretary James was instruct write the dity in connection wit terrible state which the Wincheste road is in at the present time and ing them to construct a proper sid The presence of the hydro trans ing station in Withrow Park w garded as a danger and an eyesor a resolution was adopted instruct secretary to write the Hydro Comm and the board of control in an en to have the station removed at an date. Red Cross Society. eeting in the town hall, called rmation of a branch of the Red Cross Society, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mayor W. J. Charlton; vice-chairman, Thomas Williams; secre-tary, J. M. Pearen; treasurer, J. J. Dal-ton; executive committee, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Hollinsworth, Mrs. Galbraith, Rev. J. Hughes-Jones, George W. Verral, T. W. McLean and John Richardson, Formerly only s Red Cross auxiliary ex-isted in Weston.

BEDFORD PARK

night that the dead ho lying unburied in the r been removed by order

and had been to work t sistance towards getting some local im-provements carried out in the district, and the secretary was instructed to in-vice Mr. Ellis to attend the next meet-ing. It was also decided to invite Coun-cillor McKay to the meeting, and to in-terview the school trustees with a view towards getting permission to hold meet-ings in the public school. Property owners in the township ad-joining Bedford Park Interested in local improvements are requested to communi-cate with the secretary A. W. Terry, Box 36, Bedford Park P.O. SCHOOL IS NEEDED

BALMY BEACH

The Balmy Beach Conservative As-sociation will meet in the Masonic Hall, Balsam avenue, this evening to discuss provincial affairs. George S. Henry, M.L.A., and three other members of the local house will deliver addresses. Dr. H. W. Burgess will deliver addresses.

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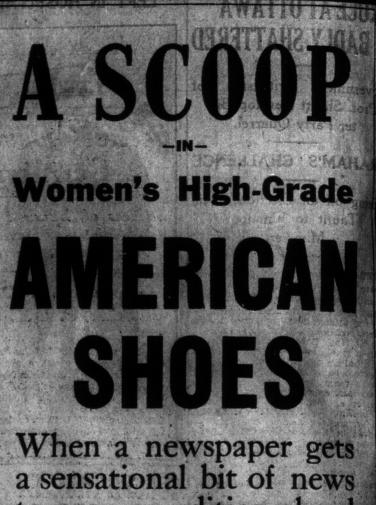
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to press an edition ahead of the other fellow they call it a "scoop," and are justly proud of it.

We have just made a sensational "scoop" by securing the entire range of spring samples from Nathan D. Dodge and the John Strootman Co., noted manufacturers of the highest-grade American footwear. They are all the very newest styles, including the patent lace with colored tops, patent colt button in a wonderful array of fancy toppings, bronze kid, white buck, black and chocolate suede. Then there are the pumps, all the new ones-patents with white and fancy insertions, etc., etc. See our big corner window. Sample sizes are 3. 31/2, 4 and 41/2, to which we have added a special offering in all sizes from 21/2 to 7.

THE REGULAR CANADIAN PRICES ON THESE SHOES ARE \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 AND \$7.00.

Ald Sam Ryding last night. "This amount provided for day labor, which would go a long way towards the mayor's 'give-a-man-a-job', campaign. the parliamentary boot enquiry today it was decided to sub-

enquiry today it was decided to sub-poens the five boot inspectors. V. Mitchell, K.C., counsel for Ames-Hoiden, read cablegrams showing that the missing "sealed sample" boot sent by the militia department to the shoe company, had been re-turned by the company to Inspector Prenter at the Tetreault factory. Col. Robert Brown stated that the boot had been produced at the enquiry as an exhibit. would go a long way towards the mayor's 'give-a-man-a-joh' campaign. There has already been \$73,000 spent in relief work thruout the city, and as 80 per cent of the parks estimates call for day labor I think the council should vote for the full amount to go thru." Small Fires. The Keele street, Carlton and Perth avenue fire stations received two calls within half an hour of each other yes-terday morning. The first, at 9,10, was caused by a spark from a locomotive

an exh caused by a spark from a locomotive setting firs to the roof of the Dominion Boit and Screw Company's works at 61-71 Felham avenue, but the blaze was ex-tinguished before serious damage 're-Gen. Eugene Fiset, deputy minister of militia, said that after the out-break of the war the militia council had charged the quartermaster-gen-eral with the responsibility of equiptinguished sulted.

Col. Brown, inspector of harness and saddlery, had gone thru the fac-tories of the Gauthier, Ames-Holden, Tetresult and Slater firms and had found nothing unsatisfactory. Con-ditions at Valcartier, where he had been, were such that he had never seen any boot which could have

stood them. Mr. Pringle then read the descrip-tion given in the United States army boot committee of report of a perfect boot committee of report of a perfect military boot, and questioned Col. Brown as to how the Canadian army boot compared with it. Col. Brown thought it compared very well as to strength, flexibility and workmanship generally. He thought the toes were too narrow for marching, but had not changed the boots in this particular changed the boots in this particular.

man this evening in the Howard Park Methodist Sunday school. The talk, which will be well illustrated with lantern views, is under the auspices of the "Celsus" Bible class of the church. ts manufactured by the Gauthier nd Tetreault Companies, after being the "Celsus"



THE TOP NOTCH SCOTCH

Reeve Griffith Thinks It Would

Be Mistake to Oppose Com-pany's Application.

MOTOR TRACTORS

Higher

PARLY'S Application. "Personally I am in favor of Sunday cars," said Reeve Thomas Griffith in re-ferring to a proposal to block the bill of the Torono Suburban Rallway Co. now before the legislature, if a concession in the way of cheaper fares is not granted. "T really believe no district in the Town-ship of York is better situated than Mount Dennis, and that it would be bad policy to throw anything in the way of the Sunday cars. But there is nothing to hinder setting cheaper fares if they can possibly be had, and I believe that if the committee appointed by the Rate-payers' Association could act with Dr. Forbes Godfrey, and I would be only too please to go too, some concession might be obtained." D. A. Robinson, president of the Mount Dennis Ratepayers' Association, in referring to a report that the wives and families of some of the soldiers at the front are not being properly looked af-ter, asks that any such cases be reported to the executive thru any member. "It is up to us to do something here." he says, "while the soldiers are doing some-that the families left behind get what's coming to them from the patriotic and other funds, which are sometimes a little slow in action." tinguished before serious damage 're-suited. At 9.32 a still alarm from the Union to coal sheds at 435 Symington avenue, c took the three detachments on a longer in run. Here an overheated stove ignited the adjacent woodwork and the building was soon ablaze. With some difficulty p the fire was controlled and the damage will amount to about \$500. Hockey Match. The Humberside Collegiate Hockey team defeated Oakwood Collegiate yes-terday afternoon at Ravina Rink in the finals with Harbord Collegiate, and feel some of securing this year's championship. "The War to Date" will be the illus-trated lecture delivered by W. R. Plew O maan this evening in the Howard Park Hugh Cameron & Co., the represen-tatives of W. E. Seagrave & Co., Walk-erville, Ont., demonstrated yesterday afternoon the new motor tractor which

BABY POINT RESIDENTS SCORE SCHOOL BOARD

ack of Confidence Resolution

Passed — Oppose Liquor Store License .

"Lack of Confidence in the Board of Trustees of School Section No. 32 of York Township," formed the subject of a resolution passed at the last meeting of a resolution passed at the last meeting of the Baby Point Ratepayers' Association, which also placed itself on record as op-posing the liquor traffic, with special reference to an application contemp.ated for a liquor store on St. John's road. President W. Sims and Messrs, Cooper and Gilbert were appointed a committee to attend the next meeting of the Runnymede Social Service Workers, with a view to further action in ald of the unemployed.

the unemployed. It was decided that members of the executive who failed to attail any of three successive meetings without ade-quate excuse should be suspended, and that tenants would be ndmitted to the consistion as honorary members stuy. WOMEN'S BRANCH, B.I.A. that tenants would be admitted to the association as honorary members only. A very interesting address on the ven-tilation of public buildings was made by Wellington Smith.

RUNNYMEDE

W. H. Cross, a member of the trustee board of the Runnymede School Section. No. 29, of York Township, will be pre-sented with an illuminated address in recognition of his work on the board, at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock this orening in the King George School, St. John's road. A special meeting of the Runnymede Conservatives will be held in Cook's Hall. St. John's road, on Monday evening. Dr. Forbes Godfrey and several other mem-bers of the local house will deliver addresses.

Organization work was completed at a meeting of the captains of sub-divisions between Pape and Green-wood avenues in connection with Ward Cne Conservative Association in Oddfellows' Hall last night. Pre-sident R. Fenwick occupied the chair. A grand smoking concert will be given by the association in Oddfel-lows' Hall, Broadview avenue, Mon-day night. The amusement commit-tee have arranged for an excellent program

LAMBTON MILLS Rita's Club of Lambt

The question of a school site for the Silverthorne district was discussed at the regular meeting of the Silverthorne Ratenavers' Accordition, bally in Sil "Up to the present." s s Inn on the ch 17. The and the build as Church, Lambon, angements are in charge of the endreville, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kilpatrick, r. and Mrs. Joseph Bannan; Miss unan, John Bannan, Tom Press urne, Joe Burke, and the Hutchinson. man, "we, as ratepayers of thorne district, have not in the selection of a school school trusteer" of a school

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boxes and the distance between them we be brought in by a committee of three who were appointed to investigate a cor-plaint made by A. J. Smith in this rega-The works department and board control will be requested to instal horse trough and public drinking fou-tain at Broadview and Danforth avenu

AT SILVERTHORNE

Ratepayers Decided to Ask

thorme district, have not had any say in the selection of a school site. The school trustees' meeting at Mount Den-nis, which we are going to attend to-morrow evening, for the purpose of discussing this matter, has been sum-moned by the trustees themselves. We do not know what is behind this meeting, but we shall know tomorrow. If the site is not suitable to us we will endeavor to defeat their proposal. The school inspector requested the school trustees to submit two sites which they did not do. A site at the corner of Keele street and Eglinton avenue was first proposed, but we require one in Silverthorne. The plea has been put forward that Weston has teen paying taxes for the past 30 years, and it is probably being considered. but they have not had the gumption to agitate for a school site for themselves." Children Running Wild. "There are in Silverthorne 224 chil-dren of school age at present, run-ning wild about the district, with 18 additional children from Kew Gardens. The trustees can think what they like, but we fought for the school site in the Silverthorne district, and if de-feated tomorrow, we will call a spe-cial meeting for next Monday evening to further discuss the matter with the site selected by the trustees. It is up to us to go over and defeat the Pears site," interjected Mr. Smith, "If the Pears site is selected, Silverthorne won't get a school." Mr. Cochrane suggested that the sec-tion should be split up and that the York Township Council on the mat-ter. Mr. Book thought that the inten-tion of the school in units. REPLACE THE HORSE Demands

erville, Ont., demonstrated yesterday afternoon the new motor tractor which they are shipping to the City of Otta-wa Fire Department. It is a very fine, powerful tractor and was highly com-mended by the local officials. Motor fire apparatus is speedily supplanting the horse-drawn vehicles in all the fire departments of the country, as evidenced by the fact that the above company have already shipped and have now in service 19 pieces of motor apparatus in the Province of Quebec, placed by their agent, Rene Talbot; 20 in Ontario, and 43 in the different centres of the west. These tractors are made in Canada, at Walkerville, Ont., and are the equal of any fire apparatus in the world. The tractor which is being shipped to Ottawa was attached for demon-stration purposes to the J. J. Ward steamer, manufactured by the Water-tous Co., and was sold by Hugh Came-ton & Co. to the city nine years ago. The Seagrave Co. have manufactured a large percentage of the tractors in use in the various fire fighting depart-ments of Canada. Motor pumping engines, combina-tions, aerials and hook and ladder trucks are necessary accessories to an efficient fighting force.

York Township Council on the mat-ter. Mr. Book thought that the inten-tion of the school trustees was to put the Silverthorne district into a separ-ate section. "That would land us en the very site we are fighting against, namely, the Keele street site. What should be done," said Mr. Book, "is to be put into the Fairbank section, and then we will get the site exactly where we want it".

FORMED AT EARLSCOURT

We want it". Meeting After Meeting. "We are going to meeting after meeting, at Mount Dennis, and get-ting nothing, and we should get legal advice on the matter," concluded Mr. Book Mrs. J. Burroughs Elected Presi-dent-Will Advocate Adoption Book.

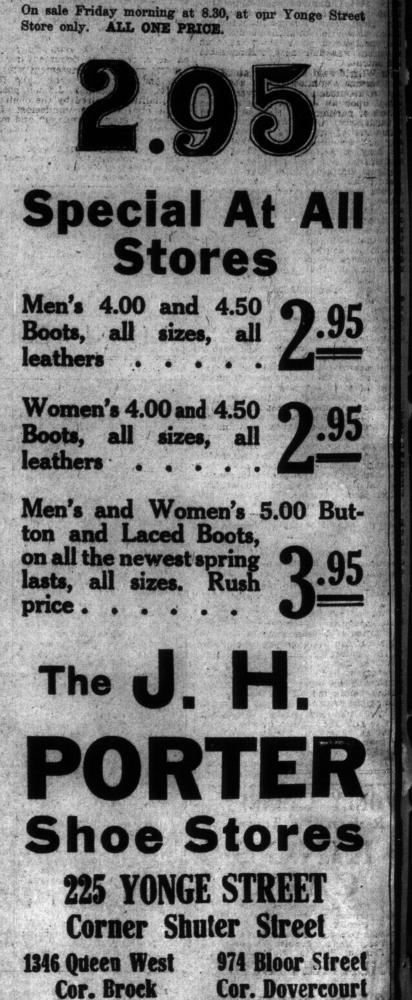
Another member suggested writing the minister, of education and point-ing out the fact that a number of chil-dren in the district were not attend-"We had a letter from the minister

A women's branch of the British Imperial Association was formed last evening at a meeting in Earlscourt School. Mrs. J. Burroughs was elected president and the other officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be attended by members of the B. I. A. The newly formed association will urge the Dominion Government to take up the matter of the state insur-ance.

"We had a letter from the minister of education," said the chairman. "stating definitely that the inspector should approve the site." The following resolution was finally adopted: "Resolved that a form be procured immediately from the govern-ment buildings and to be signed by ten ratepayers of the district, and forward-ed by registered mail to the school trustees, asking them to call a meet-ing. ance. The question of pensions for the widows and children of soldiers killed at the front and soldiers permanently disabled was also discussed. The women members at the close issued a cordial invitation to all wo-men whose husbands are at the front or with the contingents at camp, to attend the next meeting. ng.

Neighborhood Workers, Rev. John Lines, M. A., secretary of the newly formed Neighborhood Work-ers' Association, outlined the aims and objects of the organization, and invit-ed the meeting to appoint delegates to attend the meetings. A deputation from the Northwest Mutual Aid Soci

from the Northwest Mutual Aid Soci ety was also present. W. James asking that delegates be appointed for that organization. The following were appointed to at-tend meetings of both organizations: Messrs. Cochrane, Steel. Blackmore and Book. Every room furnished with new beds, ew carpets and thoroughly redecorated uring 1914. BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA. 63.00 and up-American Plan. off



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