#### COST OF COLLECTIONS REACHES TEN PER CENT.

on Penny Bank Affairs is Too Expensive.

Some remarkable facts were brought out at yesterday's meeting of the subcommittee of the management committee of the board of education that met to discuss the matter of the operation of the penny bank in the public schools of Toronto. The report submitted by Chief Inspector Cowley was based on the reports of the various principals and showed that the total number of pupils enrolled for the week ending February 5th was 60,389. The number of pupils depositing during this week was 14,498, while the total amount deposited for this number of pupils for one week was \$5,408.28. Taking thirty-eight school weeks in the ing thirty-eight school weeks in the year, this gives approximately total de-

posits during a year of \$205.514.64. The total cost of the principals' and assistants' time occupied in this work amounts to the gigantic sum of \$20,-520,90, or, in other words, it costs the city ten per cent. of the collections to collect them. Trustee Dr. Noble stated that, altho he was not against

part in it, and some different scheme fust will have to be utilized in making the collections and the deposits.

#### SMALL INVESTORS SHOW INTEREST IN WAR LOAN

taken in the Dominion's third internal of men enrolled by the five forestry war loan than in any previous finan-cial undertaking. While many large companies have announced their in-tention of taking blocks of bonds companies have announced their in-tention of taking blocks of bonds from one hundred thousand to many millions of dollars in value, it is evident that the small investor is taking a greater interest in this loan than in any of the previous ones, and a great amount of the bonds will be taken up by the wage-earner and small savings' account man who is At a meeting held on Sunday in the

Montreal, Ottawa, London and other cities report that everything is going well, and in Toronto the brokers did an amount of business yesterday that was beyond their expectations and kept them almost too busy to express surprise. It is to the small investor with a few hundred dollars that the country is looking in this bond flotation, and the way they are coming forward is most gratifying.

# Belated Recognition for Man

As a recognition of his bravery four years ago, when he rescued two skilled railwaymen, each young women, Misses Mabel and Vio- The complete artillery Jameson avenue. drowning in Coatsworth's Cut, Walter Rubridge, 44 Springhurst avenue, is to be awarded the Carnegie Trust Medal. The representative of the Carnegie Trust was in Toronto yes-terday, making enquiries about the terday, making enquiries about the affair. At the time of the accident the girls were bathing near the cut, they found themselves in dan-William Thompson, Dovercourt road, who was with them, was drown-

## ONTARIO ARTISTS MEET.

#### EMERGENCY MEETINGS NOT WELL ATTENDED

Time Spent By School Teachers Vigorous War Speeches Characterized Gatherings Arranged by Women's Corps.

depleted ranks of the Canadians overseas rested with the legislators at Ottawa. They had a chance to redeem themselves by passing a measure to conscript the man power of the country. If they failed to act on the demand of the people, then, she said, there were no words strong enough to condemn them. She was not in favor of calling the married men to the colors for overseas service, as they had

#### TO TRAIN FORESTRY MEN AT EXHIBITION CAMP

ANTEREST IN WAR LOAN The central forestry depot opens at Exhibition camp tomorrow. It will be Greater interest has already been a mobilization centre for the training its establishment by adding one lieutenant and 50 more men. This means two more weeks of recruiting. It will send 95 of its men to Exhibition camp

tomorrow for training.
Lieut. F. O. Lott, commander of No. entering the bond market for the first At a meeting held on Sunday in the time in order to assist the empire's Moravian Reserve he signed up twelve men, altho there were only 60 people present, including the women and

Capt. R. McKillep, late divisional superintendent of the C.P.R. in the Quebec division, has been appointed commander of No. 2 Section Skilled Railwaymen, C.E.F., now recruiting in

Fifty-five volunteers for enlistment came forward in Toronto yesterday, 22 of them being accepted. In addition, 38 recruits for the Army Service Corps were finally passed by the medboard. The day's accepted re-Who Saved Girls from Drowning cruits were secured by the following units: Artillery and C.A.S.C., each five; forestry draft, R.C.D., 208th Batt., each three; mounted rifles, cyclists and The complete artillery brigade stationed at Exhibition

camp paraded thru Toronto yesterday afternoon via Dufferin, Spadina, College, Queen's Park, St. Alban's, Wellesley, Jarvis and King, under command of Lieut.-Col. E. C. Arnoldi. Nearly 600 officers and men, with 16 guns and 350 horses,

## First Arrest Made Under Act Banning Enemy Newspapers

The first arrest under the new act Three new members were enrolled prohibiting the issuance of pro-German newspapers was made last night at the annual meeting of the Ontario when Michael Lippa, 394 West Ade-Artists' Society, held last night at laide street, was taken into custody 707 Yonge street. Charles Jeffries by Acting Detective Hess. It is alwas elected president, and J. H. Macdonald and R. Holmes were elected to represent the society on the Candian National Exhibition Board. J. H. Macdonald was elected vice-president and treasurer, and Robert Gagen, secretary. Following were elected to the executive: H. S. Farmer, S. Smith, S. A. Reed, Mary E. Wrinch, F. Mitchell, W. Grier and T. H. Garley. tawa. The paper is a socialist organ.

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

successfully retire into a large semi-circle, now well defined as the salient

of Arras. The British army will proceed with the compelling of the enemy

to retire from positions in his old line back towards the rolling plains about

St. Quentin and Cambrai and over the watershed to the upper valley of

in the German press that the German food control system has hopelessly

broken down and the German people must bear ruthless measures and

hold out 120 days longer until the new crop comes in. In brief, the

Germans are living in the hope that the new crop will save them from a

great deal of their sufferings. If it fails, as it probably will, they must

face the prospect of suffering another year of semi-starvation and even

worse, or else agree to hold out only one-half year longer; and if they

cannot win in that time to surrender to the allies. These desperate straits

may impel the German higher command to risk everything soon on a new

a fierce artillery battle. The French hold all the positions recently won, On both banks of the Meuse the French artillery has done effective work.

formation on the occupation of Bagdad yesterday. On Saturday evening

there was fighting with the Turks, and these evacuated their trench sys-

tem near the city some time in the night. Gen. Maude then ordered a

general advance and his troops seized the Bagdad railway station at 5.55

o'clock on Sunday morning. Shortly afterwards they entered the city

and, pressing forward in pursuit, the British cavalry occupied Kazimain,

five miles above Bagdad, taking 100 prisoners and four damaged aero-

planes. Lack of water at a distance from the river, fierce gales and

blinding duststorms made pursuit of the Turks arduous. The British

found that the Turks at Bagdad had begun the removal or destruction of

everything portable on Feb. 23, or about two days before they began their

retreat from Kut-el-Amara. Nevertheless, a considerable amount of booty has fallen into British hands, including large quantities of equipment.

is sailing the Indian Ocean. It says that British and Japanese warships

are giving her pursuit. The enemy craft is a converted merchantman,

The Japanese Admiralty announces that a German commerce raider

Its fire has shattered the German positions at important points.

On the French front fighting in the Champagne has developed into

Lieut.-Gen. F. S. Maude telegraphed the British war office some in-

offensive, perhaps, both by land and sea.

a warm we'come.

A German publicist, Dr. Heim, has declared in an article published

the Scheldt. These plains are well suited for a war of movement.

## The Dineen Sale of Fire-Damaged WILL NOT CONTEST Furs, Hats, Etc.



With a Dominion-wide reputation for ure) with condemn them. She was not in favor spanks, it was evident that some other system must be tried out. "This sum of over \$20,000 is coming out of the ratepayers' pockets," he said. "And this amount is in teachers' salaries alone. That is without counting maintenance. How much do the pupils lose by this time being taken up by the teachers?"

Another item that the trustee took exception to was that stating that in 68 schools the money is taken to the bank by a pupil. This committee was of the opinion that pupils should not be employed to carry the deposits to the bank.

It was finally decided that the penny banks costs too much and also that fifty per cent. of the pupils received no operat in it, and some different scheme will have to be utilized in making the square dealing in quality and prices,

#### DR. VOGT AND HIS CHOIR CANADIAN VIOLINIST TENDERED A BANQUET IS NOW IN DIRE NEED

Famous Leader's Active Asso-

ciation With the Mendelssohn.

of Music.

The Mendelssohn Choir was founded by

The Mendelssohn Choir was founded by Dr. Vogt in 1894, giving its first concert Jan. 15. 1895, but disbanding in 1897 after four concerts. It was reorganized and incorporated in 1990. In 1995 the choir made its first appearance outside of Toronto, in Buffalo. Dr. Vogt was awarded the degree of doctor of music by the University of Toronto in 1996. The choir appeared in New York in 1907, and in the following years in Chicago and Cleveland.

CELEBRATED SOTH BIRTHDAY.

An interesting celebration was held

lest evening at the home of Mrs.

Dearburn, 17 Beaconsfield avenue

when the 80th anniversary of her

birthday was duly celebrated. There

were many friends present, including Mrs. Dearburn's sister, Mrs. Wootten, of Newmarket, who is 78 years of

age. Another one present was Mrs

Turner of this city, who was 82 years of age. Altogether there were about 25 present, and an enjoyable evening

was spent. Songs were rendered by J. Humphrey and Miss W. Brandon and six little girls of about twelve

years of age, who sang choruses. Mrs. Dearhurn is a widow and has two

sons—one in Detroit and another serving with the 205th Battalion of

LOST THREE FINGERS.

Miss Hagerman, 354 Rusholme road

had three fingers of her left hand so

badly mangled when caught in a machine at the Fairbanks-Morse Iron

Works, West Bloor street, yesterday that it was found necessary to am-

putate them at the Western Hospital.

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tric specialties.

Write us.

s Threatened With Prison Camp Occasion Marks Wind-Up of Life in Austria Unless Money Is Sent.

Unless assistance of a monetary nature comes to the aid of Louis Ruthenberg who as penniless and threatened with the rough life and labor of the Austrian interment camp, foronto will be deprived of the distinction of having as a citizen, one of the greatest violinists the world has ever known. Ruthenberg was born in Toronto 22 years ago and studied music under Frank Blachford. He gave a number of rec'tals in the city and so great was his talent that he was known as "the boy wonder." In the fall of the best for Europe equipped with a violin valued at \$3000, and a banking account supplied by a number of friends which enabled him to continue his training under the Great Seveik. of Pesit, Bonemia, who was responsible for the success of the tamous Kubelik and the success of the tamous Kubelik and the celebrated Marie Hall. He was the first Toronto man to gain admission into the great school and he accomplished in three years what ordinary talent does in six or eight. The peril which faces the great school and he accomplished in three years what ordinary talent does in six or eight. The peril which faces the great school and he accomplished in three years what ordinary talent does in six or eight. The peril which faces the great school and he accomplished in three years what ordinary talent does in six or eight. The peril which faces the great school and he accomplished in three years what ordinary talent does in the peril which faces the great school and he accomplished in three years what ordinary talent does in the countries of the choir, the choir of the choir, the choir, the choir of the choir, the choir of the choir, the choir of the paying of \$50 a month for his mainten-ance. Thru, the generosity of a few Toronto musical enthusiasts he was able in an internment camp unless the amount necessary for his maintenance amount necessary for his maintenance was forthcoming. Seveik exerted his influence with the Austrian authorities and was successful in preventing Ruthenberg from being mistreated by promising to enlist the aid of his friends in Canada. He states that the young man Canada. He states that the young manhas not received any money for some months past and that he is in a critical position. "The authorities intend to send him to a prison camp at hard labor if the money is not received," he says. It is proposed by those taking an interest in the young man, to raise a trust fund of \$1000 in Toronto, that will ensure his safety, and preserve for Canada a career of wonderful promise. His parents, who have made great sacrifices in order to give him a preliminary education, live to give him a preliminary education, live at 171 Baldwin street, and are in humble circumstances. His father, who is 65 years of age and almost blind, earns a precarious livelihood as a Hebrew teacher, and his mother has been a cripple for more than twenty years. more than twenty years.

A number of influential citizens have onsented to act as trustees of the fund with R. S. Williams, of the R. S. Williams, of the R. S. Williams Piano Company, as chairman, and J. Gurofsky, 113 West Queen street, as secretary. Subscriptions will be thankfully re-

tary. Subscriptions will be thankfully received by these gentlemen. The following amounts have been received to date:
J. S. Loudon, \$25; R. S. Williams, \$25;
A. E. Dyment, \$25; A. H. Campbell, \$20;
Miss McCormack, \$20; E. R. C. Clarkson, Miss McCormack, \$20; E. R. C. Clarkson, \$10; Z. A. Lash, \$10; R. J. Christie, \$10; A. E. Ames, \$10; W. & Jas. Ince, \$10; Jos. Henderson, \$10; R. S. Gourlay, \$10; J. L. Englehart, \$5; H. Griesman, \$5; T. J. Clarke...\$5; W. W. Hiltz, \$2; Ald. MacGregor, \$2; J. Applegath, \$1; Rev. T. S. Macklem, \$1.

## SHOOTING MATCH.

Under the auspices of the Toronto Citizens' League, an exciting match was decided last evening at St. James parish hall between a tenman team of the Irish R:fle Club and the St. James' Cathedral Rifle Club. It was a close match thruout, scores being St. James' Cathedra! 333, Irish Rifles 330. St. James' Catheteam was captained by R. Clarke and that of the Irishmen by

# MINISTER'S SEAT

Rowell Makes Offer Regarding the Filling of Portfolio of Agriculture.

If the government orans a constitu-ency to put the portfolio of agricul-ture in the hands of a practical farmer the opposition will not contest his re-election, according to an announcement made in the house by N. W. Rowel yesterday. The announcement came yesterday. The announcement came during discussion of the premier's bill regarding the department of agriculture, by which he is to retain the portfolio with the assistance of two deputy ministers and a commissioner and assistant. This scheme Mr. Rowell described as "hydra-headed but ineffective." He called upon the premier to withdraw the bill and appoint a regular minister and deputy. A resolution lar minister and deputy. A resolution to this effect was introduced by the opposition. George S. Henry, East York, frequently mentioned as slated session, displayed his knowledge of the work of the department in a lengthy speech in review.
Criticism Was Impracticable.

Premier Hearst in concluding the debate, at half past ten, said that in the six or seven hours' debate there had been much humor and but little reference to the subject of debate. The Liberals had suggested that if the Conservatives could not find a farmer in their ranks they might borrow one from the opposition. The premier said only one member of that party was a farmer, and he had not spoken. He described has critics as "kid gloves culturists."

From statistics, Sir William showed that the the rural population in On-tario had decreased in recent years, stock had increased, as had the value

of field crops.

He did not intend to keep the port folio of agriculture permanently, said the premier. When the right time came a minister would be selected, a man who, he was sure, would receive the confidence of the people of the province. Since enlistment had decimated the attendance at the Guelph Agricultural College, Dr. Creelman had time for the work of commissioner. When that condition did not obtain, either n a speech at a there would be a new commissioner of drund Walker agriculture or else a new head of the uet Guelph College, he said. He then bers vigorously defended the office of comhimself. He defended the work of the deputy minister of agriculture under attack by the opposition as a newsturist. The second reading carried on a straight party vote.

## York County and Suburbs

IS NORTH YORK ALWAYS Dr. ogt responded by expressing appreciation of the support he bud received. He declared that the bud received. He declared that the bud received. He declared that the bud received the declared that the bud possess an orchestra equal for that maintained by Minneapolis and Cincinnati. He said the people should be inspired to guarantee funds for the organization and upkeep of an orchestra, for which a good start has been made.

Sir Edmund Walker spoke of the high standard of music maintained under the directorship of Dr. Vogt, and the great possibilities for the development of that art in Toronto, with Dr. Vogt devoting his entire attention to the Conservatory of Music.

Col. Herb Lennox, leading a band of North York braves down on the legislature, is getting rather tiresome effect on that old and fine district. What the villages and towns up day referred him to an Ottawa deradial on Yonge street, from its foot one xpress deliveries on the return of up to Lake Siracoe, with a high-class Commissioner Scott from Regina early roadway as well vike Toronto and Hamilton soon will have. The values of the north country under such advantages would show up as the country is advancing between here and Hamilton—\$1500 an acre\_improvements of all kinds, fast service, and the like. But all the colonel's efforts are in the direction of keeping things at the level of Gum Swamp of 50 continue the fight against corporation at the level of Gum Swamp of 50 years ago, and of always making it appear that the North Yorkers were a kind of devil-may-care, wild-living folks, just on the offside of civilization, and whose main occupation was to make forays on the mining camp at the front. Cut it out; please!

#### Northern Residents Disapprove Statements of Lt.-Col. Lennox

Following the application of the city and the people of North Toronto hefore the private bills committee vesterday for the expropriation of the Metropolitan Railway within the city. there was a good deal of criticism among the northern men over the claims of Lieut.-Col. T. H. Lennox that his views expressed before the committee were those of the country people generally. Business men and farmers prominent in the county were nuick to resent the claim that the Metropolitan was giving an adequate service on Yonge street, and that the city's action was unsupported in York County, A leading business man living in North Toronto and with extensive interests there and in Richmond Hill at once telephoned The World to voice his protest on behalf of himself and others, and said stated the facts. He further said that if it were not too late a petition expressing satisfaction with the city's action if circulated up Yonge street and in the townships would be very largely signed. He said that the taking over of the Me tropolitan in the city would be of great advantage to everybody, and that he was delighted at the action of the private bills committee.

ACKNOWLEDGE PARCELS.

Over twenty letters of acknowledgment of parcels received by the Earls-court soldiers in the trenches. were

## CANADIAN **CASUALTIES**

INFANTRY.

Died of wounds—S. W. Granger, England; T. Marfudin, Russia; Lance-Corp. W. M. Fraser, North Vancouver; H. W. Hall, Nanaimo, B.C.; W. M. Johnston, Ireland; J. L. Morel, Hespeler, Ont.; W. W. Pierce, Montréal.

Suffering from gas poisoning—Lieut.
G. W. Foote, Norwood, Man.
Seriously ill—Lance-Corp. J. H. Bleakley, Winnipes; Co.+Sgt.-Maj. David Maclintosh, Scotland; Herbert Guy, England; W. M. Reinhardt, Parks Creek, N.S.

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read by Secretary Mrs. M. Lee of the Independent Women Workers' Association of Earlscourt at their meeting in Loblaw's Hall, corner of Ascot and Earlscourt avenues, yesterday afternoon. A further consignment of comforts were packed and despatched by the committee, and the final arrangements for the masquerade ball to be held at an early data were completed. President Mrs. A. Harland occupied the chair, and there was a good attendance.

The first truck was purchased by the brigade, but if a second one is purchased the council will pay for it.

### TO BE GUM SWAMP? Board Will Soon Give Decision On Express Delivery Question

H. A. Newman, solicitor for the citizens' express and freight campaign. and certainly is having a blighting in conversation with John Walshe, there, and the farmers, too, oright to spatch of even date from the Dominion pray daily for is a high-class electric Railway Board advising of a decision

next week.
"This is the case awaiting judgment of the Dominion Railway Board, continue the fight against corporation control of public utilities until 'such time as the proper relief is granted."

#### Agincourt Women's Institute Holds a Splendid Meeting

Nearly 70 women were in attend-

ince at yesterday's meeting of the Agincourt branch of the Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. James A. Rennie, near Milliken's Corners, to hear one of the best programs ever given under the auspices of the society. The president, Mrs. J. Nicol, was in the chair, and a program of exceptional merit was given by Miss Barbara Grant of East Toronto, and Miss E. Armstrong in vocal selections. Others who contributed were: The Misses Hood of Buttonville, in an instrumental duet. "Our Duties and Responsibilities as Canadian Wom-Responsibilities as Canadian Women" was the subject of an excellent paper by Miss Ellen Hood of Milliken's, while another topic ably dealt with was "Physical and Natural Harm from Fault-Finding," by Mrs. J. Kennedy. Another practical subject dealt with was "Hot Supper Dishes" by Miss Alta Chapman of Dishes," by Miss Alta Chapman of Agincourt. Luncheon was served at the close and the thanks of the meet-ing were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Rennie for their hospitality. that the member for North York in the legislature had deliberately mis-

## New Pape Avenue Car Line

A meeting of the Todmorden Ratepayers' Association was held in Torrens Avenue School last night, John A. Macdonald, the president, in the chair. The committee appointed at a previous meeting of the cores. previous meeting of the association. to report of the feasibility of the Pape avenue route for car line service were instructed to bring in a report within a stated period. A letter of sympathy with the family of T. Tobin, in their bereavement, was adopted, and the Todmorden Conservative Association will be asked to call a meeting shortly for the discussion of the recent regulation regarding teachers' pensions. The meeting was well

#### Weston Council Objects To Racing Club Privilege

The Weston Council met in the council chamber last evening. A previous motion was rescinded, denying the Driving Club the use of the fair grounds. The council was almost unanimous in the opinion that racing would be of no benefit to the citizens of the town, besides being top valuable a franchise to grant to a private organization free.

O. Masters, the treasurer of the Weston Board of Trade, addressed the council on matters of interest to the town. Councilior James Gardhouse reported that the fire truck was completed and in readiness for its first run. Council is considering the purchase of a second one.

are requsted to immediately hand in their names and addresses to G. L. Hodgson, 1050 Weston road.

WILL LOOK AFTER SOLDIERS.

A committee of Mount Dennis residents is arranging for a public reception for the returned soldiers of the continuous in two weeks' time. A war tion for the returned soldiers of the com-munity in two weeks' time. A war auxiliary will be formed for the purpose of meeting all soldiers who return, as well as finding them necessary employ-ment. The reception will likely be held in Dennis avenue school. The commit-tee are as follows: N. O. Ramsden, H. T. Sproule, John Bayliss, T. Goddard, R. Wilson, C. Yeatman and Mr. George,

MT. DENNIS CONSERVATIVES MEET.

The Liberal-Conservatives of Mt. Denais met in Inch's Hall last evening. The president, Dr. H. T. Sproule, and Secretary J. Marshall reported on the year's work. The work of the organization had become somewhat dormant on account of the heavy enlistments. The president also stated that the South York and West York Conservatives had not been in close also stated that the South York and West York Conservatives had not been in close enough touch with Mt. Dennis. Arrange-ments are to be made for closer co-operation. A committee of three, John Bayliss, T. Goddard and H. T. Sproule, will meet on the 19th to arrange for delegates to attend the Southwest York Conservative meeting. Beet Set Mater Conservative meeting. Regt. Sgt.-Major Rigglesford addressed the members, speaking of the war and his experiences and the handling of returned soldiers.

## SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

Under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Bible Class connected with Harlscourt Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, a high-class concert was given last evening, the large auditor-ium being well filled with an enthusiastic audience. Rev. Archer Wallace, M.A., occupied

the chair, and the splendid program contributed was rendered by students of the Dovercourt College of Music. J. Winterbottom accompanied. MORE WAR VETERANS

## REACH TORONTO TODAY

It is announced that the panty of eturned soldiers which came direct from Halifax to Whitby for medical ocarding, instead of Quebec, will reach Toronto at noon today on the 12.20 G.T.R. train. The party of returning var veterans include: Pte. W. Halliday, 186 Dupont street;

Corp. W. D. Farquhar, 131 Brandon avenue; Pte. C. H. Johnston, 26, The Oaks, Bain avenue; Pte. W. Grey Ossington avenue: Dvr. W. F. Dodds, 106 Joseph avenue, North Toronto; Pte. A. Kipping, 59 Prescott avenue; Sergt. W. F. Wells, 110 McCaul street; Pte. J. Perrington, 116 Simpson avenue; Pte. S. C. Peppiatt, 11 Wallace avenue; Pte. H. Bow, 6 Cobourg

## To Call Out Many Militiamen? Over Hundred Thousand in All

It is rumored in military circles that over 100,000 men will be called out soon to join Canada's militia units on a voluntary basis, every regiment, whether city or rural, being asked to raise its quota. Toronto military arsa, which contains twenty-two regiments, may be requested to furnish 30,000 men. The city regiments are likely to be called out three times a week for drill. All units may put in a period of training under canvas.

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