LONDON AVIATOR SENT TO HOLLAND BY HUN CAPTORS

Flight-Lieut. F. W. Talbot Is Now Interned in Netherlands, Says Cable.

IN GERMANY SHORT TIME

Was Shot Down Over Hindenburg Line Only Last October, But Now Released.

Flight Lieut. F. W. Talbot, son of J. W. Talbot of R. R. No. 7, London, who has been a prisoner in the hands of the Germans since last October, is now an interned prisoner of war in Holland. The announcement of his release from German prison came in a cablegram received by his father. This message announced that Lieut. Talbot had reached the Dutch internment camp on April 8.

Lieut. Talbot's release from Germany is considered remarkable, in view of the comparatively short time in which he has been in the hands of his captors. It was on October 12 last when he was shot down behind the Hindenburg line while on an aerial scouting expedition. Generally the British prisoners are kept for at least a year before release and, in fact, some of the officers taken at the battle of St. Julien have just been sent to internment camps in neutral countries in an exchange of prisoners.

First Reported Missing.

The young London airman, who has just reached Holland, was at first reported as "missing," but twelve days after the first official message came another report from the British war office that he had been taken prisoner.

An employee of the office staff of the McCormick Manufacturing Company, Flight Lieut. Talbot enlisted in London with the 7th Mounted Rifles under the command of Lieut.-Col. Ibbotson Leonard in February, 1915. He went overseas with the Canadian cavalry unit, but in England secured a commission in the imperial army, and was assigned to the Worcester Regiment as a subaltern. After serving with the Worcesters, the London boy transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, and it was as a member of this unit that he was captured.

LONDON ELECTRIC REPRESENTATIVES MEETING SIR HENRY

Were in Conference at Ottawa On Friday.

SIR ADAM THERE, TOO

Mysterious Force Seems To Block Negotiations For Use of Local Plant.

Early this week there was a slight hope that the London Electric plant or at least a part of it would be secured to relieve the present power shortage in London, but some mysterious force has stepped in to block negotiations at every turn. However, there are hopes yet. It is declared freely that had matters rested for a time as they were last Saturday night, the plant would have been secured.

Sir Adam Beck is now trying his hand. He was at Ottawa yesterday and in conference with Power Controller Sir Henry Drayton. General Manager McDougall of the Toronto Power Company, which controls the London Electric, was also present, as was his assistant. Advices from Toronto are to the effect that they were summoned to Ottawa at the request of Sir Adam, but as far as can be learned nothing was achieved. The opinion held here is that nothing was done.

COMMANDERS ASKED FOR DECORATED MEN'S NAMES

Headquarters Requests Lists of Those Honored in Action.

Officers commanding units in this district are being requested to forward to district headquarters, the names of all men in their units who have been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal or the Military Medal, or in fact any other decorations.

Men who have won the decorations named have the right to use the distinctive letters, "D. C. M." or "M. M." after their names, and in order that the privilege may not be abused, lists are to be compiled at headquarters.

Full information as to the rank and unit at the time of the award, theatre of war in which the medal was earned and, if possible, a reference to the manoeuvre in which the award was notified, should be given, orders state.

FIVE GET LEAVE

More Drafted Men Released Temporarily For Farm Work.

Five additional drafted men have been granted leave of absence without pay for the purpose of assisting in farm work, camp orders announce. All are members of the 1st Depot Battalion, W. O. Regiment, and have received leave on recommendation of the district leave of absence board. Those named in the latest list are: Ptes. H. R. Phair and A. D. Henderson, to October 1, 1918, while farming; Edwin Lee Harris, Wm. J. White and A. A. Land, to May 31, seeding furlough.

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY. — The seventh anniversary of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church will be observed tomorrow. Rev. W. R. McIntosh of the King Street Presbyterian Church will preach in the morning and Rev. James McKay of New St. James' in the evening. A patriotic concert and lecture will be given Monday evening, the program to be taken entirely by members of the military units in the city.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and daughter May, of 82 Glenwood avenue, wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their very sad bereavement, also the Adelphic Chapter, I. O. D. E., and British Lion Lodge, No. 53, S. O. E., also for the lovely flowers from friends. b

"SNAPS" FROM HOME

Every Soldier Boy loves them. Don't delay—take some new pictures today, or have some of your older negatives printed.
Every print a "PERFECT PICTURE," if you bring your films to

Cairncross' the Chemists
216 Dundas Street. Phone 860
"CUT PRICES EVERY DAY."
47u

SERVED ONLY MONTH IN FRANCE BEFORE GETTING "BLIGHTY"

PTE. MURRAY SANGSTER, son of J. F. Sangster of this city, who was on Friday officially reported as wounded, after having served only one month in France. Pte. Sangster, one of the old-time sergeants of the 7th Regiment and a leading figure in the militia regiment's activities for years, enlisted with the 135th Middlesex Battalion. He has been overseas for a year and a half, but was kept in England as an instructor until a month ago, when he took down his stripes to go to France.

LOCAL NEWS

RETURNS FROM FUNERAL.—Rev. W. M. Martin has returned home after attending the funeral of a friend of long standing, John Ross, one of Mount Forest's old and most prominent residents.

THEATRE MEETING.—Supt. Wm. Matheson of the City Mission will be the speaker at a special meeting to be held in the Princess Theatre on Sunday evening. Reginald Hudson will also sing and play.

REMANDED FOR THEFT. — Jane McGuffin pleaded guilty in police court Friday to stealing a number of articles of wearing apparel from the store of Mara Bros. She was remanded to jail for one week for sentence.

STARTS SERMON SERIES.—Sunday evening in Ridout Street Church, Rev. J. E. Holmes, the pastor, begins a short series of addresses on "The Story of Jerusalem." The first in the series will be "Jerusalem, the City of the Great King."

MEETS ON MONDAY.—The Ministerial Alliance meets at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning (new time) in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. On this occasion, Rev. D. C. MacGregor is to be the speaker, and his subject, "Applied Christianity."

INTER-CITY EXCHANGE. — Sunday Rev. Charles L. McIrvine of Hamilton, and ex-president of the Hamilton Conference, will preach morning and evening in First Church. Rev. Mr. Peever will go to Hamilton to take the Sunday school anniversary there.

FALSE ALARM.—Boys who broke the glass of alarm box No. 91 caused the firemen a chase last night after an imaginary fire. The wagons made for the western section of the city, but finding no fire were diverted to East London before it was discovered that the alarm was false.

SPECIAL PROGRAM. — At the City Mission this evening the male quartet of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church will provide the special musical program. On Sunday evening J. M. Thompson will preach at the mission on the subject, "Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?"

L. AND F. S. R. POWER.—General Manager Buchanan of the utilities commission states that the London and Port Stanley Railway is now securing 38,000 kilowatt hours of power from the city. This is a 30 per cent reduction as compared with its supply in December, when it was getting 144,000 kilowatts.

SCHOOLS ON D. S. TIME.—School Inspector C. B. Edwards announces that the public schools of the city will open and close on the daylight saving time on Monday. This means that they will open actually just one hour earlier than at present but with the clock pushed on an hour, it will be the same time by the clock.

UP GO PERMITS.—Already six more building permits have been issued this month than during the whole of March. The total to date is $26,340. The latest large permits are: Mrs. Howlett, Dundas street, $1,100; Dr. Kingsmill, Fullarton street, $1,500, and McCormick estate, Park avenue, $600. All are for remodelling dwellings.

H.D.S.A. BENEFIT—A benefit concert for the London branch of the Honorably Discharged Soldiers' Association will be held in the auditorium on Thursday evening. The artists will be Sam Munro, the juvenile comedian; Spencer trio; Turner children; Alice Eckhart, Prof. Venuta and his band, and Bill Spence in the sketch, "The Veteran."

BAPTISMAL SERVICE. — Talbot Street Baptist Church is holding services on the old time tomorrow. In the evening, the pastor, Rev. H. H. Bingham is preaching the ninth of a series of sermons on the twelve apostles, "Portraits of the Past," his theme being "Philip the Prosaic." Administration of the Sacrament of Baptism will take place at the morning service.

REV. MR. GIFFORD SPEAKING.—Dr. Dougall, pastor of Askin Street Methodist Church, is preaching anniversary sermons on Sunday in his old charge, First Methodist Church, St. Thomas. His pulpit will be supplied by Rev. G. C. Gifford, B.A., Port Stanley. Mr. Gifford addresses the Men's Brotherhood at 10 o'clock on the subject, "The Discovered Hero."

THREE WOUNDED.—Official casualty lists today contain the names of three Londoners as wounded. Lieut. G. N. Tucker, son of Canon Tucker, of St. Paul's Cathedral, who was reported wounded in a special message from Lieut.-Col. Clifford Reason, D.S.O., is in the list. The other two are C. L. Robinson, 802035, 31 Oxford street and E. A. Rance, 226153, 365 Adelaide street.

MERCHANTS SATISFIED.—London reports to Bradstreet's that in spite of rapidly advancing prices there is a good trade and a favorable retail distribution. Merchants are well satisfied with the spring trade, and brisk summer business is anticipated if the goods can be secured. There is a fair demand for hardware lines, some lines of which have made marked advances in price. Collections are improving.

WORSE YET TO COME?—Major Cronyn, M.P., has written Secretary Gordon Phillp of the board of trade, to the effect that the only import restrictions so far considered were on autos, and this only after consulting the trade. The details, not as yet being approved, have not been announced. Further restrictions may follow, according to Mr. Cronyn, but those concerned will be consulted first.

CONSERVATORY DEMONSTRATION RECITAL.—A novel and interesting concert will be given in the Auditorium on Tuesday, April 16, by selected students of the London Conservatory of Music, all grades and departments being represented. Piano, violin, vocal, elocution and dancing numbers will find a place on the program, as well as a short address by Mr. Willgoose on the teaching methods adopted by the institution of which he is the principal.

A PICKLE SHOWER.—A pickle shower has been arranged for by the Military Hospitals Commission committee, I. O. D. E., for the benefit of the returned soldiers who are being billeted at Princess avenue clearing station. Donations of pickles, fruit, and jam will be received at the Soldiers' Club, Dundas street, on Thursday, April 18. Any who cannot conveniently bring in their donations might phone 512 or 165 and they will be sent for.

EYE HURT BY SNOWBALL.—While playing at Chesley avenue school on Thursday Neil Dowding, son of Wm Dowding, 8 Rathgar street, was accidentally struck in the eye by a snowball thrown by a boy friend, necessitating the attention of an eye specialist. The eye was injured so badly that the lad could not use it, and he was sent home in care of another boy. Mrs. Dowding immediately took him down to Dr. Henderson for treatment. The eye will not be permanently injured, it is thought.

250 MORE MEN IN NEXT WEEK TO JOIN C. E. F.

Half, Reporting to Colors, Will Be "B" Category Men Called by New Order.

FILED SERVICE REPORTS

Men Who Expressed Willingness to Sign Up Six Months Ago Get Chance Now.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week 250 men called to the colors will arrive in the city for duty.

On Monday 125 men in B Category will be assigned to units immediately after their arrival here. These are men who reported for service at the time the proclamation was issued. They were instructed, after being medically examined, to await the call to report from the deputy registrar's office. The call has come after six months has elapsed.

A similar number of B Category men who have sent in questionnaires, fully signed, will be ordered before tribunals, which will sit in less than two weeks. Men in B Category are classified for non-combatant service overseas. They will be attached to forestry and construction units.

On Tuesday next, 125 A Category men will arrive in the city. These men, all fit for combatant service overseas, will be trained here for a short time and then sent over to England.

The 125 A Category men to arrive are those who were refused exemption on appeals filed with county judges and the central appeal judge at Ottawa.

The men will be met on each day by the "blue bonnets" assigned by the W. O. R.

KNOLLWOOD PARK CONGREGATION IS AFTER NEW CHURCH

Subscription List Is Already Started by Presbyterians.

That Knollwood Park Presbyterians will have a new church was decided at a meeting of the congregation. Rev. James MacKay of New St. James's Church presided.

The unanimous opinion of the meeting was that a new building is necessary for the work to be carried on successfully. A subscription list was immediately opened and $600 was subscribed. The community will be canvassed, and it is expected that there will be a liberal response. A church will be erected with a seating capacity of 250 at an estimated cost of $7,000. Work will be commenced as soon as the plans can be completed.

There is a good field in this section, the members say, and the present building is totally inadequate for their needs.

Rev. A. F. Webster was on Friday appointed to the pastorate of the church, and the members are confident of a successful year.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SELECT OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

The Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory of the Knights Templar has chosen its officers for the coming year. The election meeting held on Fridty night in Masonic Hall was a large one, and is taken as an indication that the coming year will be most successful.

The new officers are: Presiding preceptor, Thomas Fawkes; constable, Ald. Harley; marshal, Jos. McDougall; submarshal, George E. Logan; chaplain, Arthur Crothers; registrar, J. J. Dyer, who succeeds City Clark S. Baker, who has held office for twelve years, and who retired; treasurer, C. W. McGuire; auditors, Charles Thomas and H. McPherson; Masonic Hall trustee, C. W. McGuire; representatives to the Red Room, Thomas Fawkes, J. H. Moran and A. L. Simnie.

ENGLISH HEIRS, IF ANY, WILL BENEFIT IN $25,725 ESTATE

At a sitting of the weekly high court before Mr. Justice Middleton at the court house today, application was made by W. R. Meredith, representing T. R. J. Fawkes, next of kin of the late Richard Powell, to have the estate wound up.

The estate, held in trust by the London and Western Trusts Company, amounts to $25,725. Powell, an unmarried and wealthy Nissouri Township farmer, died intestate in October, 1917. A search of his residence revealed many collections of curios and relics.

T. R. J. Fawkes, a nephew, was the only person to claim relationship following the insertion of advertisements for relatives.

The adjustment of Powell's estate was left in the hands of the local master, who submitted a report that all other questions had been cleared up except the sale of a certain farm.

The sale and conveyance of the farm, the local master holds, cannot be made until the fact is definitely established that there are no other heirs to Powell's fortune except Fawkes.

Powell was born in England, and as far as can be ascertained all heirs are dead except Fawkes. Mr. Justice Middleton held that there might be some missnig heirs in England and directed that advertisements be inserted in English newspapers before he would order the estate distributed.

If any other heirs are able to establish their claims they will benefit in the division of Powell's etsate.

PILLS FATAL TO CHILD

Little Daughter of Former Londoners Died at Peterboro.

Much sympathy is being expressed here to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ockford, 52 George street, Peterboro, formerly of London, on the death of their little 2-year-old daughter, Hazel Jean, who died on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The little girl was perfectly well at 10 o'clock, but later showed signs of convulsions. Dr. Carmichael was immediately called, but arrived to find the little girl had died. The doctors made an examination and found indications of strychnine poison from pills which she had eaten.

The funeral was held from the family residence on Friday at 3 o'clock. Service at the house at 2:30 o'clock was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Pogue.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GENTLEMAN WANTS GOOD ROOM with or without board. Must be well furnished and clean. Box 144, Advertiser. 57c

WANTED TO PURCHASE ko
WANTED—USED FORD COUPE, 1918 or 1917 model, in good running order. Box 107. 57c

SENDS WAR CONTRACT BOARD TO SIR HENRY DRAYTON WITH ITS ORDER TO SUPPLY POWER

Manager of Utilities Replies "No Power Available" to the Instructions to Supply Shoe Factory Working On a Military Contract, With Needed Hydro Energy—Circuit Switches To Be Pulled If Load Exceeded.

Local industries working on war contracts, which with all other industries must conserve power as much as possible one hour each day by cutting their load to the minimum, are now getting answers to their protest sent to Ottawa.

Scott-Chamberlain, Limited, which is working on a war contract, was one of these firms. Its protest brought a wire from the head of the war contracts board to General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the utilities commission. It was to the effect that Scott-Chamberlain must be given power.

Mr. Buchanan's reply was equally to the point. He stated that the power was not available. He stated that the remedy lay in the hands of the power controller, and referred the war contracts board to Sir Henry Drayton.

Since the decision reached at the board of trade meeting, Mr. Buchanan has notified all the industries of the agreement that all industries on the different circuits should cut off all power for one hour with the exception of that used on continuous processes. Mr. Buchanan believes that if the industries live up to this agreement there will be no further necessity for a cut, as it will bring the city's load down the required amount.

Men will be stationed at the meters of each zone at the hour they are supposed to cut down. If the load is not sufficiently reduced there will be no alternative but to pull the switch. To avoid the necessity of so doing, each industry is being supplied with the list of the industries on its circuit, and if all do not cut down and thereby penalize the others by forcing the pulling of the switch, it is believed that the others on the circuit will get out and locate the trouble-makers.

PROPER TRAINING FOR BOYS' LEADERS URGED BY FATHERS OF LONDON

Resolution, Passed by 300 City Men at "Father and Son" Banquet Calls For Adequate Preparation of Those Who Guide Destinies of Youths—London Is Praised For Its Work On Boys' Behalf.

The climax of Father and Son Week was reached Friday evening, when nearly 300 men of London, representing all walks of life, passed a resolution urging the advisory committee on boys' work to secure leaders from the various churches and make some definite arrangements for their special training for leadership.

This resolution was unanimously carried after an address by Taylor Statten, and a general discussion of the problems in connection with boy life. One of the remarkable features was the fact that the 300 men present, many of whom were businessmen whose time is valuable, considered the time spent in listening to an address and discussing the ways and means of presenting a vision of Christ to the boys of fourteen to eighteen years of age. That this was the aim of the Canadian Standard Efficiency Test program was emphasized by Mr. Statten.

The vision must be presented in such a way, said Mr. Statten, that the boy will take it in, and it is for this reason that the program is founded on the boyhood life of Jesus, as found in the sentence: "He grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

Compliments London.

Mr. Statten complimented London on the splendid interest taken by the men in the father and son movement. London is the first city in Canada in the movement, and there are only one or two others which are even nearly its equal, according to the speaker. The spirit of co-operation among the churches, Sunday schools and Y. M. C. A. was also commended.

Speaking of the ideal Canadian life, the speaker called it a four-square life. The four aspects of it are: Intellectual, physical, social, and devotional. Social, he interpreted to mean "service for others."

Influences on Lives.

The different influences on boy life were discussed at some length. The influence of the home, school and church were taken up. The "gang life" of the boy, which, the speaker asserted, was absolutely essential to his proper development, has also a large influence.

The influence of the schools of London were freely discussed by the audience. The various aspects of life in proportion as they are affected by the schools were classed as follows: Intellectual, first; physical, second; social, third, and devotional, fourth. One of the ministers present questioned if the schools exerted much influence on the devotional side. Mr. Statten explained that devotional included the love of the beautiful in art, poetry and music, etc., as well as the attitude to God.

High Moral Average.

In connection with the schools, one member expressed the opinion that London averages higher per capita of pure, clean, whole-souled boys than any other city in Canada. This sentiment was backed by another statement from the audience, that London's teachers were practically all church members.

The speaker urged the ministers present to get the teachers into harness in the church for the benefit of all concerned. Thus a closer co-operation between the churches and the schools could be maintained.

Discussing the influence of the church, it was classed as first in devotional; second in social; third in intellectual, and fourth in physical, as regards its influence on boy life.

There was some difficulty in deciding which aspect was most influenced by the home life. The final voice of the meeting placed the influence of the home first in social; second in physical; third in intellectual, and fourth in devotional aspects. A voice remarked that the devotional should come first in the home. Everybody agreed to this, but it was also agreed that such was not the case.

Mr. Statten illustrated the attitude of the average boy toward his father by telling a Mark Twain anecdote. Mark said that when 14 years of age he thought he knew so much that he could not bear his father to express an opinion. At the age of 18 he used to consult his father on matters of minor importance. When 22 years old, however, he used to wonder how his father had gained so much knowledge in eight years.

There is no fear of losing the younger boys if the boys between the ages of fourteen and eighteen years can be held, thought Mr. Statten.

Jesus Christ and the cross must influence the ideal life, he stated. That London would continue to lead the country in this movement was evidenced by the enthusiasm exhibited by the men during the last week, the speaker thought.

DID YOU HAVE GRIPPE? YOU DID NOT! MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH DELARES IT WAS ONLY HEMOLYTIC STREPTOCOCCI

Cheer Up, Sufferers, That 22-Letter Compound Sounds Worse Than Disease Really Was, or So Head of Health Department Avers in Saying London Is Free of Old-Fashioned Disease.

Have you had Hemolytic Sterptococci? If the doctor told you that you had anything like that you would doubtless want to make your will and prepare for the worst. Perhaps you have had it and haven't recognized it by that name, in which case you recovered without any serious after-effects. A lot of people in London think they have been enjoying (?) an attack of "good old-fashioned grip." They have had headaches, fever, a little muscular pains, red eyes, dizziness, nausea, weakness, sore throat, in some cases a tightness of the chest, and, quite frequently, severe cough. Goodness knows, they felt sick enough! But the medical officer of health comes along with this statement that it isn't grip they have been having at all. In fact, he says, that there hasn't been any real grip here for years,—though many unscientific-minded sufferers will be prepared to take issue with him. He further says, that of fifty or sixty cases he has seen, many of them soldiers, none have been severe, the duration of the sickness being about four or five days.

"If it isn't grip, what is it that so many people have been suffering from?" The Advertiser reporter wanted to know.

"Hemolytic streptococci," replied the learned medical officer of health glibly, whereat the reporter almost collapsed on the spot between the relief at having recovered from such a terrible-sounding disease and the prospect of being obliged to spell it. The medical officer of health was obliging enough to spell it, and also to offer the consoling information that the name is the worst part of it.

A report from Toronto states that the city of Toronto has the worst epidemic of grip in its history at present. It is stated that it has not been so bad in years and that few are escaping. Like London's "hemolytic streptococci," the Toronto grip grips hard for four or five days or a week.

Though the symptoms in the Toronto epidemic are similar to those noted in the cases which have been called grip, Capt. Hill takes the view that if Toronto has the "real thing," it hasn't yet been experienced in London.

SAYS LONDON HAS FAILED IN ITS DUTY TO THE BOY

Pastor of St. Andrew's Church Arraigns City For Its Lack of Playgrounds—Church Men's Union To Start a Small Community Playground to Demonstrate Usefulness to Whole City.

"Community Playgrounds," was the subject of discussion last night at an open meeting of St. Andrew's Men's Union, the result of which was the determination on the part of that association to experiment with at least one playground, if only a small one in connection with the church, and thereby show the city what could be done in that line. Miss Jean McRae, who is doing welfare work in the McCormick Manufacturing Company, and who has also had a great deal of experience in playground work in Toronto, gave a most interesting paper on this subject.

"The mental, moral and physical development of the child is involved in his play, and perhaps the first and most important duty of the playground is to teach him mutual rights," said Miss McRae. "Equal opportunity should be the slogan of the playground. Co-ordination and team work is developed in baseball, volleyball and basketball, where each member must sacrifice his individual inclination to the good of the whole team."

Miss McRae explained how the playground movement began in Germany and was later copied by the United States, where it is now considered of the greatest importance.

"Supervision of playgrounds is of the utmost importance," said the speaker. "It suppresses the rowdy and teaches him that he may become a leader. The playground is one of the greatest preventatives of juvenile delinquency, and the fast ally of the juvenile court. Wholesome sport soon becomes attractive, and keeps the young mind from thinking out schemes of mischief and even crime. In the playground there is found the selfish child, but he is usually the new child and public opinion soon shows how he should be dealt with. The folk movement has made great headway in the United States. The children of foreign countries find expression in folk songs and dances, which arouse in them a stronger feeling of patriotism. Work among the mothers of the neighborhood is also very important, and the mothers' clubs are growing in influence."

Says London Has Failed.

A discussion was opened at the close of the paper, during which Rev. D. C. MacGregor expressed his belief that this community of London has failed in its duty to the boy. "It is the community which should be brought before the court, and the judges should send the city of London to Mimico, not the boy. Other communities are finding out the debt which they owe the boy and the girl and are paying that debt by the support of just such institutions as the playgrounds. But London has done nothing for the boy or girl. If he offends the community in the course of an adventurous prank, he is haled up in the regular court along with the real criminal. London has taken no means of preventing the adventurous prank by turning the mind of the boy into the channels of wholesome fun. There are no playgrounds here worthy the name, and in the schools the bully rules the situation. I believe that any organization of this nature in the city, should be a community organization, which will provide opportunity for children to express themselves in a healthy way, and not in a criminal way."

Mrs. John Gemmill spoke on behalf of the Mothers' Clubs, telling how this organization tried to establish playgrounds here some six or seven years ago, but was blocked owing to the fact that the city would give it no support.

Would Help in Tax Rate.

Mr. Laughton, president of the Men's Union, also had something to say. "The idea in the city of London seems to be how best to cut down the mill tax rate, when in live communities, the great object is how to best spend the money which they must use. Most people do not object to paying out money, but they want good value for that money. They do not want a technical school stuck down in a crowded section of the main street, but would rather see it set out where it would have plenty of ground around it to afford ample opportunity for outdoor activities. Playgrounds here would surely be upheld by the people's money."

BATTERY DRAFT OF 40 MEMBERS OF 63RD LEAVES

Goes to Eastern Training Quarters After Joining 64th Men.

LIEUT. ELLIOTT IN CHARGE

300 Members of W. O. R. Also Leave For East Today.

The second artillery draft to leave London within the past ten days departed today when 40 members of the 63rd Depot Battery, C. F. A., began their journey to an eastern training point.

The men left at 7:40 via C. P. R. and were in charge of Lieut. G. Tennent, who, as commanding officer, accompanied the party. They will be joined by 35 men from the 64th Battery, and the whole party will be turned over to Lieut. Thomas R. Elliott of the 64th Battery. Lieut. Tennent will return to carry on his duties here.

Lieut. Elliott is a London officer. He is a former well-known newspaperman and brother of Staff-Sergt. W. E. Elliott, another newspaperman, of the Corps of Military Staff Clerks, who is now overseas with the C. E. F. Lieut. Elliott enlisted in the 63rd Battery as a gunner, and after meritorious service was given a commission early this year.

The following left today: Frederick Charles Barker, Leslie Philip Bayliss, Robert William Bedggood, Louis Bruno Boerckel, John Henry Bradshaw, Geo. Palmer Collum, Neil Hoffman Catcher, Ivan Currie Crawford, Joseph Dawson, Wellington Dean, Elradon Stanley Dibb, Roy Alexander Dodd, Harry Charles Elschner, Henry Fraser, Coyne Leonard Gernaey, Charles Francis Gillick, Herbert Otto Homuth, Alvin Edward Kalbfleisch, Percy Charles King, Holgor Laurits Larson, Charles Hardy Leigh, Anthony Martin, Thomas Roland Matthews, Arthur Atkins Milligan, Sergt. Wilson Stuart Mills, Archibald John Munro, Ernest Aaron McDonald, Edward Joseph McTaggart, Christopher Joseph O'Hare, Eric Ellwood Parsons, Clarence Powers, Edward Ernest Primeau, Vivian Charles Reeve, Harold Andrew Roberts, Russell Seaton, Thos. Whiting Scott, Howard Snell, Col-Sergt. Audrey Allan Thurlow, Victor John Truckle, Elmer George Weisenburger.

300 W. O. R. Men, Too.

Close upon the heels of the 40 artillerymen who left for the east early today, 300 infantrymen from the 1st Depot Battalion, W. O. Regiment, departed for further training at 10:15, via C. P. R.

The men entrained at the C. P. R. Quebec street station, and went away on a special train. The draft was in charge of Major R. B. Ross, as conducting officer, and he was assisted by Lieuts. J. E. Gillies and G. S. Wright.

LET SINGLE MEN GO, SAYS VETERAN, BEFORE FURLOUGHS RETURN

Declares Unmarried Eligibles Should Take Places of Married Men.

Pte. A. Quinton, who was invalided home about a month ago, freely expresses his opinion that the men now on furlough in Canada should not be returned to France until all the eligibles who have not yet seen service have done their share.

"There are enough single men in Canada yet to fill the places of the furlough men, and they should do so," asserts Pte. Quinton. Continuing, he says that the average Canadian exhibits a rather strange attitude towards the returned man. He has been repeatedly asked if he is not going back, and his reply is to the effect that he considers he has done his duty, and now it is up to the other fellow. No married man who has served from two and a half to three years should be allowed to return to the front when there are plenty of other men available, he thinks. That some definite step in this direction ought to be taken, is his opinion.

THANKS, DEAR CHARLES, I COULDN'T DOUBT THEE

Vienna, April 13.—Via Basel.—Emperor William, in a telegram to Emperor Charles, cordially thanks the Austrian Emperor for his telegram repudiating the affirmation of Premier Clemenceau of France. Emperor William said there was not the slightest need for the assurance given him by Emperor Charles, as the German Emperor never had doubted the fidelity of the Austrian Emperor to the common cause, while their "enemies do not shrink from the lowest and basest means of attacking."

BOYS' CLUB ACTIVE IN ITS ENDEAVORS

Chelsea Green Organization Invites Y Secretary as Speaker.

At a meeting of the Boys' Club of Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church, held Thursday night, it was decided to invite Boys' Secretary R. G. Davis of the Y. M. C. A. to address a meeting of the club some time early in May after the arrival of the new minister, Rev. John Elder. J. S. Lindsay, the supervisor, was delegated to make arrangements with Mr. Davis.

The club was organized through the efforts of Rev. Mr. Harris, who was minister of the church until recently. The other officers of the club are as follows: James Haynes, president; Thos. Hamilton, secretary; Alexander Strain, treasurer. Every member of the club is an active worker on one of the various committees. The boys are forming a football and a baseball team for the summer.

JOHN L. BURGAR HONORED.

ST. THOMAS, April 12.—At a meeting in Montreal of the newly-organized Brotherhood of Railway Stationmen, John L. Burgar of the G. T. R. superintendent's office here was elected general chairman of the board of adjustment for the entire G. T. R. system.

NEW TIME TOMORROW FOR EVERYTHING BUT LONDON'S CHURCHES

Railway and All Other Clocks Will Advance One Hour, But Sermons and Masses Will Be On Old Time—Schools Go On New Schedule On Monday.

"Lost—An hour, between midnight and Sunday morning."

Such will be the experience tonight of the citizens of London and all over Canada. Your faithful old alarm clock will not be telling a lie tomorrow morning if you set it on an hour tonight. Your experience will be that of the traveller between the Pacific coast and London, who every so often must cause the hands of his watch to go forward an hour, as he progresses towards the rising sun. In this case, however, the passing of the daylight savings act has been in the nature of taking a rise out of the sun, going him one hour better, in fact. The Canada daylight savings act becomes law early Sunday morning, on lines almost identical with that already in effect across the border.

Week's Grace for Churches.

Owing to consideration for "the human element," as one prominent local clergyman put it this morning, a week's grace will be granted to churchgoers to get them accustomed to the new time, in other words, church services will be held on the old time tomorrow. Since the services will not open until 11 or 12 o'clock, according to the new time, an extra hour in bed on Sunday morning will be the apparent consolation. But that extra hour will be one of delusions and snares of the new time schedule. In reality, it will be getting up at exactly the same time as usual, the clock to the contrary.

Rev. J. H. Boyd, president of the Ministerial Alliance, stated that the holding of services at the old time tomorrow is partly due to the fact that so many of the churchgoers will work late this evening about their Saturday night business duties, and cannot afford to miss the extra hour of rest.

The Roman Catholic churches are meeting on the old time, for the reason that the law had not passed a week ago, and consequently the change could not be announced last Sunday.

"Daylight saving goes into effect for us on Monday morning," stated Rev. Father McKeon, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral today.

With the day between to get the people reconciled to the change, schools, factories and business houses will begin on the new time bright and early Monday morning, "terribly early," many are making moan, and they are quite certain they aren't going to feel at all bright.

"Christian Charity" in Schools.

So far as the schools are concerned, while the children are expected to be prompt as usual when the bell rings, for a few days a certain amount of what the inspector terms, "Christian charity" will be exercised by the principals towards the puptis from families that haven't clearly grasped the daylight savings idea, and the fact that it is a rule, not to mention a law.

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Since it is a "law," people given to philosophical speculation are raising the question in regard to the penalty if they fail to set ahead the hands of their watches and insist on keeping their household systems running on the old order. One answer which a city official suggests is that "the system will get out of order." In other words, badly dislocated by the eternal collision with regulations universally accepted.

Inspectors to Move Watches.

In conformity with the Dominion daylight saving law, all the timepieces on the G. T. R. and C. P. R. systems will be set ahead one hour.

The railway employees have been advised to go to the watch inspector and have their timepieces advanced one hour.

Both stores of W. G. Young, inspector of watches for both railways, will remain open on Sunday until 1 o'clock in the afternoon to permit engineers, conductors, firemen, trainmen and baggagemen to have their watches adjusted to conform with the new time.

The instructions to railwaymen from the head offices of both roads are to allow the adjustment to be made by the watch inspectors and not to do it themselves.

The railway time schedules will remain unchanged. Trains will depart and arrive at the same times shown in the latest railway time tables.

Soldiers in Line Too.

Soldiers in local camps will abide by the provisions of the daylight savings act, and there at "reveille" Sunday morning all military clocks and watches are to be advanced one hour, camp orders state.

Daylight saving is not welcomed by the average worker in the factories in the east end of the city, but they are all unanimous in their willingness to do anything that's for the best interest of the country as a whole.

No Change at Carshops.

It was proposed to petition for working hours from 7:30 to 5:30 under the new system by some of the employees of the Grand Trunk carshops. This would not reduce the hours, as the men are on nine hours time at present, working from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The proposition, however, did not appeal to the majority, and no change will be made.

All factories have posted notices asking their employees to move their clocks one hour ahead, and come to work as usual on Monday. McClary's foundry added a note for the habitual ite-comers to pay particular attention to the new time.

Street railway employees are possibly the hardest hit by the daylight saving. The first man has to report at the barns at 5:35 a.m. This means that he rises at 4:35 by the clock, but he asserts that he will in reality arise at 3:35.

UNLUCKY 13 AGAIN

Gamboleers to That Number Pay for Fun With Cards in Court Today.

Thirteen young men pleaded guilty in police court this morning to gambling. The keeper of the gambling room and one other who was up some months ago on a similar charge were fined $25 and costs each. The remaining eleven, charged as frequenters, were required to contribute $10 and costs each. The thirteen men were gathered in during a raid made by police officers last Sunday night.

MILITARY CHANGES

Another Subaltern Appointed to 1st W. O. R. Battalion.

Lieut. Thomas Todd of the 29th Regiment has been taken on the strength of the 1st Depot Battalion, W. O. Regiment, camp orders state.

Nursing Sister L. H. Trace, A. M. C., employed at the Military Convalescent Hospital, London, is struck off the strength, with effect from the 6th inst., at her own request.

Pte. Merrill Mitchell has been discharged to re-enlist in the Royal Air Force.

Lieut. Gilbert Stanley Wright, 1st Depot Battalion, W. O. R., having completed conducting duty, returned to duty with the 1st Depot Battalion, W. O. R., on the 3rd inst.

FINISH CONDUCTING DUTY

Five W. O. R. Officers Return From Overseas For Duty Here.

Five more officers of the 1st Depot Battalion, W. O. Regiment, have returned to Canada after completing their duties as conducting officers, camp orders state. They are Lieuts. J. B. Gillies, W. H. O'Loane, T. H. Smith and G. S. Wright, and Major R. B. Ross.