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INGERSOLL INGERSOLI. March 6.—More than \$10,000 has been raised in connection with the Forward Movement drive of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, which was opened last Tuesday, the objective was \$7,500. Results in connection with the Forward Movement canvass of the Baptist Church have been very grati-lying, it was announced today, the obwas \$2,500 and the jective was \$2,500 and the present total is \$2,703, and the returns are not yet complete. The congregation is also

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His Influence To Get the
Gratuity.

Speaking to an audience of a thousand
returned soldiers at the Patricia
Theatre on Sunday evening, Capt. J. P.
Tupper, "The Fighting Parson," of Toronto, stated that as soon as the Government gave to the ex-soldiers the \$2,000 gratuity then would the men recover their morale, and be satisfied that Canada had fulfilled her duty to them.
Several days before war was declared the padre had offered his services to the country in any capacity that it says and the recover their morale, and be satisfied that the padre had offered his services to the country in any capacity that it says at to place him. He was made recruitable to the recommendation or ganizer of the Grand Army of Canada, told the audience there must be unity of action on the patr of the veterans, if they hoped to attain their goal. The crooked politician had not welcomed the return of the first boatload of invalids, as they knew this was the advance-guard of a great army of men who, if they applied the concerted action to peace-time affairs that they applied to their job overseas, there would be a change in the rule of the land.

Tools of Politicians.

These politicians were encouraging the forming of a number of soldiers' organizations and were working to keep the soldiers fighting among them-selves. The veterans had been divided, although they should be said. Some of the vaccans who were being sent to conventions and conferences were not representing their comrades, but were working to further their own personal amounts of the care was a construction of the veterans and conferences were not representing their comrades, but were working to further their own personal amounts of the veterans and conferences were not representing their comrades, but were working to further their own personal

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the padre had offered his services to
the country in any capacity that it saw
fit to place him. He was made recruiting officer and signed up 2.200 men. As
they were "originals" of the first division a great many of them were still in
France. Thus he thought it was his
duty to appear on a public platform
and fight to carry out their last wishes,
namely, to see that their dependants
were cared for by the Government.
Gadsby, a clever writer at Ottawa,
had written an article arguing against
the advisability of granting the increased gratuity. He had said that
Canada was treating her returned men
better than any other country, even
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representing their comrades, but were working to further their own personal ambitions.

He flaved the Government for the way it had treated the men to date. In Toronto some of the veterans were saved from paupers' graves only through the work of their comrades. Some people were wondering why the man who fought overseas could not forget and settle down to work. Mr. Marsh said that the men would like to forget if they could, but that they carried marks that made it impossible for them to forget. the advisability of granting the increased gratuity. He had said that Canada was treating her returned men better than any other country, even better than the United States, which was a richer nation than the Dominion. Capt. Tupper declared that as Canadians did not wait to see what the United States would do before entering the war, the country should not wait to see what the country should not wait to see what the country to the south and its rainbow regiment, known as the "wait-till-the-clouds-roll-by" boys, were going to do in the present instance.

The Grand Army of Canada had succeeded in having pensions which were amputation cases the board ordered the men to reappear in six months, as if by that time new limbs might have grown on them.

One woman whose husband had been killed in November, 1916, while serving with the 19th Battailon, had not been given a pension until a few months ago. She was told that her pension had been cut off because her husband was a deserter. He had overstayed his leave to the old country for a short time and was posted as a deserter. He had stayed over until he spent all his money and then had gone back. There was no one to report to when he arrived back, so he entered into the battle and was killed.

### Civic Committee Approves \$434,000 Debenture Issue for Collegiate in South London

T. and L. Representatives To HUSBAND ASKS FOR Have Access To Civic Contractors' Time-Sheets -Estimates Considered For

Issue of \$434,000 in debentures for a South London collegiate and public schools was recommended by No. 1 committee of the city council at a special meeting Saturday night. After a deputation from the board of education had explained the need of new buildings, Ald. F. R. Watkinson moved the Issue of debentures, with the distinct understanding that the board would accept the responsibility for not submitting the proposition to the people.

A deputation from the Trades and Labor Council asked that union wages be paid on all city contracts and that a separate paysheet be open to inspection by a member of the city council and a duly appointed representative of the city council. They claimed that in the past contractors, although receiving the union rate of pay under their contract, were not paying this to their men.

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ing the union rate of pay under their contract, were not paying this to their men.

The committee pointed out that already a fair-wage clause was inserted in every city contract, but agreed to add to this provision that the contractor must supply the city engineer with timesheets each week. The president of the Trades and Labor Council, on making application to the engineer, would be able to see these. If any private citizen desired the information he could obtain it through any of the aldermen.

Ald. Cameron Wilson thought the records should be available to any citizen at any time. The other aldermen, however, thought this might lead to much wasted time, as a few cranks might be continually bothering the department heads. They pointed out that it was only necessary to ask for the information through an alderman and it could be obtained.

Tenders on Town Hall.

On motion of Mayor Little, it was decided to call for tenders on the east of John M. McGugan, who recitize at any time. The other aldermen was reditors. The will was construed and the questions answered, and there being a deficiency of personal state to pay the debts and legacies in the estate of John M. McGugan, who recitize a tany time. The other aldermen was reditors. The will was construed and the questions answered, and there being a deficiency of assets, the devisees must abate proportionately. J. B. McClurg for other parties.

After hearing a motion for the sale of lands of an infant in the John H. Alda estate, the judge directed that the parties proceed under the estates act, and under the infants' act, but that the infant must appear before the motion was adjourned for a week.

mayor did not think the expensions was justified.

"I think we could sell it with provision that the fire hall and public library be taken care of until we could get new buildings," he said. The proposal will be discussed further at the next meeting of the council.

Estimates from the public utilities commission were considered. No discussion took place, as a joint meeting will be held with the commission for this purpose.

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Estimates of the city's publicity department were presented by Gerdon Philip. They totalled \$2,500. The industrial bureau will require \$1,500,\$600 for traveling expenses, \$250 efor printing and advertising and \$250 for incidentals. City Clerk Baker estimates that \$2,000 would be required for receptions during the year as well. Cpkeep of the comfort station will require \$2.790, while supplies will cost \$485. If an additional comfort station is built in East London the upkeep of this will be \$660. Market and weigh scales will require \$976 for upkeep. No ofling will be done on the market this year, and no scales for trucks will be provided. These two eliminations will save \$3,636. Street of the comfort station is built in East London the upkeep of this will be \$660. Market and weigh scales will require \$976 for upkeep. No ofling will be done on the market this year, and no scales for trucks will be provided. These two eliminations will save \$3,636. Street of the comfort station in the same of 20 lights at \$10 each was made.

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About Fifteen Hundred -"Y" Was Packed.

well will one of the largest and most successful winter picnics of the year was held Saturday night at the Y. M. C. 4 by the Epworth League. The exact number present is not known, but an estimate places it at about fifteen bundred. The building was packed, both upstairs and down.

A mock trial was the feature event of the evening. The court did something which is never done by legitimate of the evening. The court did something which is never done by legitimate the courts. The trials were held several the form of their doors as late as 10:30.

THE VANCOUVER EXPRESS FOR WINNIPEG-CALGARY-VANCOUVER Passengers for Western Canada will for one hearing. The sentences handed for one hearing. The gentlement were served to the crowd, which had to eat in relays. The dining room, which was filled in short order, had as many outside as there were in.

Three palmists were among the busiest people in the building during the evening. Great crowds were lined up in front of their doors as late as 10:30.

sentence.

... sports, under the directorship of David Allan, were a huge success. The only thing that marred them in any way was the huge crowd, which could not begin to get in to see them. The girls who missed a look at this display, put on a little sport line of their own and gave some of the boys a bestive in a game of pool. AT THE GRAND.

Attendance Estimated At About Fifteen Hands About Fifteen Hands About Fifteen Hands Attendance At About Fifteen Hands Attendance trimming contest.

L. M. Houlding, of the boys' department, led the singing, and Robert Liddle, industrial secretary, looked after the general working of the night's program. Refreshments were served to the crowd, which had to eat in relays. The dining room, which was filled in short order, had as many outside as there

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It is estimated that \$7,426 will be obtained from license fees on theatres, bowling alleys and similar places.

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An adductor is never done by legitimate several times several to several times, as the crowd was so large it could not be packed into the auditorium for one hearing. The sentences handed to the Judge C. Myrick, who acted in the place of C. E. German, were of a rather peculiar nature. The worst sentence was imposed on Mr. Coleman of the "Y." He was given the job of rolling a peanut across the floor of the symnasium as a punishment for being late in getting to work, eating a large number of oranges, and leaving his latchkey at home.

Crown Attorney F. H. Westbury only allowed one case to get away from him. This was the case of Miss Edit with magnificent Rock." Mountain a should get in touch with Canadian pacific with magnificent Rock." Mountain a school on the day she was supposed to have caused the disturbance, so the judge allowed her out on suspended

At The Theaters

"The Still Alarm" begins a four-day engagement at the Grand today. "The Still Alarm" will be shown in its original production with a carload of spectacular effects, in addition to a program of high-class B. F. Keith's vandeville. a program of high-class B. F. Keith's vaudeville.

The headline vaudeville attraction will be the staged musical comedy.

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"THE PASSING SHOW." The seventh annual revue from the Winter Garden, New York, "The Passing Show of 1918," under the direction of Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, will be the attraction at the Grand Friday be the attraction at the Grand Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee. This new show is most brilliantly spectacular and bewilderingly amusing of any of the 26 extravaganzas produced at the Winter Garden. To fully understand the extent of this revue all one need know is that it is in two acts and twenty scenes. In the way of fun and jocularity the Winter Garden's "Passing Show" is of compounded mirth a potent elexir, a re-Garden's Tassing Show is of com-pounded mirth, a potent elexir, a re-vivifying essence, all the more import-ant dramatic successes of the year are parodied and there is besides a huge conglomeration of song and dance—a gorgeous bargain in amuse-

Billie Burke's later

Arteraft photoplay "The Misleading Widow," the film feature attraction at Loew's today, tomorrow and Wednesday. "The Misleading Widow" is a delightful story of a pretty widow, who financially embarrassed, announces the the death of her absent husband to collect his insurance. The "dead one." however, turns up with many funny complications. The vaudeville bill is an excellent one. The Musical Waylands in a jazzy melange of syncopation: Arthur De Voy & Co. in a novel and amusing little skit "The Peacemaker"; McLaughlin & Evans will introduce some lively dance interpretations from the Bowery, interspersed with songs and wit; Joe Taylor and May Francis, two "Ko-Ko Nuts," will no doubt create a riot with a conglomeration of nonion at which is presented at the Allen day, tomorrow and Wednesday, sing Clara Kimball Young, who supported by Milton Sills, Vincent rano, Pauline Stark, William Colleigh and other popular stars.

ern cowpunchers will offer a real western skit composed of native pastimes. Another Mack Sennett froic, "Back to the Kitchen." and Loew's Weekly will complete meritorious bill of amuse-

"EYES OF YOUTH," AT THE On the topmost pinnacle of the giant Himalayas, far above the clouds, where age-old glaciers defy mankind; veritably on the roof of the world, stand three wise men, from their souls radiating mystery, black art, necromancy. The earth dream reaches out to touch the stars and watch over the destinies of the earth. "Thou shalt be the first to go," says one unto the other; "for in thine eyes is youth. Therefore we make thee a messenger of our will. Many temptations will bese, thee, but know that the more they feet shall bleed, the whiter shalt thy soul be." And setting forth this strange and young looking yogi launched his fateful will about a legion of souls. His God-given crystal showed to Gina the life she is to pursue. Happiness, misery, tragedy, plaudits and hisses she sees in the crystal; the heights of wealth, the depths on poverty, love, happiness, all and more depending on the path she will choose to tread. On the topmost pinnacle of the giant

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