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LODGE NEWS

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Court Concord, No. 420, C.O.F., held its regular business meeting last evening in the Foresters' Hall when there was a fair attendance. The chair was taken by A. P. Taylor, chief ranger, and the regular routine business was respected.

METROPOLITAN TENT, K. OF M.

Metropolitan Tent, No. 12, K. of M. held its monthly review last evening in St. George's Hall with Sir Knight J. Hickey in the chair. There was a large attendance and six new candidates were initiated into the tent. This year the annual picnic has been dis-pensed with, and by this means/about \$150 has been handed over to the standing committee who are looking welfare of the thirteen mem ters now overseas. This is expended in parcels, which are sent off every month, and at last night's meeting arrangements were completed for the sending of a further consignment.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED CANADA.

Thousands of men are required to help in the great work of harvesting the western crop. Arrangements for transporting to the west this great army of workers have been completed by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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Further particulars from any C.P.R. ticket agents, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

the classified advertisements and see how interesting they are.

CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO

ir-year-old Mamie McFarland. 109 Ontario street, had her back in-Jured last night, when struck by a motor car near her home. She was removed to the Hospital for Sick

DRAGGED UNDER WAGON.

When caught underneath a wagon resterday morning David Gurarie, aged 5, \$6 Manning avenue, hal his right knee badly lacerated. He was removed to the Western Hospital. The boy was trying to jump on the back of the right and was drought. back of the rig and was dragged be-



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All and the continent and conditions generally all year cather unsettled. In Alberta the weather has become cooler and showery, while in Saskatchewan it has been fine and very warm, and from the Great Lakes eastward the temperatures has been lower than for some time past.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

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Dawson, 44-58; Prince Rupert, 54-66; Victoria, 56-70; Vancouver, 58-76; Caigary, 54-70; Prince Albert, 54-82; Saskatoon, 52-81; Moose Jaw, 52-81; Moose Jaw, 52-81; Rogina, 49-69; Winninge, 54-88; Port Arthur, 42-62; Parry Sound, 58-66; London, 61-77; Toronto, 59-70; Kingston, 54-72; Montreal, 56-68; Quebec, 50-64; Halifax, 62-68.

—Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay, Ottawarmer.

Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore—Light winds; fair and a little warmer.

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THE BAROMETER.

29.59 STREET CAR DELAYS

Tuesday, August 21, 1917.
College and Bloor cars,
northbound, delayed 44 minutes at 6.51 a.m. at Bay and
Front by wagon broken down
on track. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at G. T. R. crossing at 7.13 a.m. by trains.

King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 11.49 a.m. at G.T.R.

crossing by train.

King cars delayed 6 minutes at 4.17 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing by train.

Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 6.59 p.m. at Front and John by train.

DEATHS.
GRAHAM—At Parkdale Hospital, George W. Graham, in his 63rd year.
Funeral from W. K. Murphy's Funeral Chapel, 366 Bathurst street, Thursday, Aug. 23, at 3.15 a.m., to Holy Family Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. Hamilton papers please cony.

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OHNSTON—On Tuesday, Aug. 21, at her residence, 571 Jarvis street, Toronto, Elsie Strachan Johnston, widow of the late William Robert Johnston, in her Sist year.
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Bruce on behalf of the Ontario Government, regarding the need, following his, Col. Bruce's, cable to Sir Wm. Hearst.

Sir Geo, Perley in his appect stated that the war office had asked the Ontario Government for additional beds whereby they asked the Ontario Government to increase their hospital accommodation at Orpington, which they immediately did. This statement is entirely inaccurate. Sir George knows perfectly well that the way struck by some bits of shapped.

Pte. H. A. Slade, Nova Scotia, was close to Lieut. Osgoode when he fell from a bullet wound. Slade has been in France for twelve months. "The 'were

Many more lads are in hospital here. One poor chap had been badly gassed last Thursday. Evibadly gassed last Thursday. Evidently our boys turn the German prisoners to good use, for Pte. Brusseau, just before he got it, saw an officer being carried on a rubber sheet by a batch of newly captured. They do any work given them quite readily, says Brusseau, indeed, almost thankfully.

Harper, customs broker, 39 Wellington st., corner Bay st. BAVARIAN GOVERNMENT **OBJECTS TO TOURISTS**

In Order to Conserve Food, Visits Will Be Curtailed.

Copenhagen, Aug. 21.—"Speed the parting guests," is now the motto of the Bavarian Government, finding that the plague of tourists in the Bavarian highlands and other resorts is eating the natives out of house and home. Visitors now have been limited to one week's stay and the police have been instructed to expel without even this delay any outsider guilty or suspected of buying up food. Every effort will be made to discourage the winter season at the mountain resorts.

HOOK-WORM DISEASE AFFECTS U. S. TROOPS

Infection Discovered in Majority of Militia Recruits.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Discovery of hook worm infection in forty-seven out of seventy-five militia recruits recently mobilized for war service has caused public health service authorities to recommend prompt examination of all units of the National Guard and National Army at present organized, especially those from the warmer portions of the country.

Could take care of double the fluidler at his recommendations, this is objected that there would have to of patients, but there would have to of patients, but there would have to object the right thing for them to be a slight increase in the nursing the patients.

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THEWEATHER PERLEY HOUNDED COL. BRUCE OUT OF CANADIAN SERVICE

Toronto Surgeon Who Demanded Accommodation for Wounded is Ruthlessly Treated---Col. Wilson Degraded Because He Criticized the Service---Gen. Hughes Makes Startling Disclosures

Sy a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa. Aug. 21, — So persistently has General Sir Sam Hughes in the house of commons asked the prime minister for information regarding the reply of Col. Dr. Bruce of Toronto, to the report made by a commission, held by Gen. Sir Wm. Baptie which inquired into the findings and recommendations made by Dr. Bruce in connection with the medical service in Great Britain, that the matter has begun to attract a good deal of attention, Further interest was given the matter today when it became known thru a question asked by General Hughes in the house that Lieut. Col. Wilson, a well-known medical doctor from Niagara Falls, had been degraded. He was one of the commissioners on the British commission who severely criticized the Canadian medical service in England.

Sir Robert Borden said in reply to General Hughes that he knew nothing of the matter and later asked the exminister to let him know all the facts. General Hughes, has, therefore, placed in the hands of Sir Robert Borden a memorandum dealing with theze questions which has created an immense amount of interest in political circles. The memorandum is as follows:

lows:

Incompetent Chief.

"A great deal of dissatisfaction was found with the present management and altho they are putting into effect a large number of recommendations which Col. Bruce made, the same great difficulty remains that the present head is a permanent official with no more knowledge of the requirements of modern medicine or surgery than his predecessor. Jones. His chief qualification for the appointment was that he was the senior officer in the medical service; surely a poor reason for putting a man in charge of such an important department.

ment.
"If the wounded are to receive the best treatment they must be in charge of the medical and nursery hospitals, and an up to date surgeon who will see that the allocation of the medical and an up to date surgeon who will residence, STI Jarvis street. Too, Bleie Strachan Johnston, wide late William Robert Johnston, let sits year.

Bruce had prepared a scheme for the administration of the purely professional part of the hospitals, viz., an advisory board of five, consisting of a consulting surgeon, a consulting surgeon as consulting s

Men Had Mix Up With Bavarians and Prussians.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

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London, Aug. 21.—A number of Canadians wounded in the legs reached London today. They spoke of hand-to-hand fighting with the Bavarians clinging to the outskirts of Lens. Amongst those wounded was R. Gavins, who traveled from Saskatchewan to Toronto to enlist in a Highland battalion, He had been in France for four months and got "blighty" Wednesday. Bavarians preceded his stretcher. He described them as very surly. In the next bed is Corp. D. Jameson, of Toronto. He ment, regarding the need, following

Bruce and that the latter capies of the word of the commission has justified everything that Carter said, are fied everything that Carter said, are trying to reward Carter for his courage, and have already promoted him.

Bruce Forced Out.

"There is a close analogy between the treatment of the commission has justified everything that Carter said, are trying to reward Carter for his courage, and have already promoted him. to Lieut. Osgoode when he fell a bullet wound. Slade has in France for twelve months. Huns before us," he says, a mixed lot, but hardy and in more lads are in hospital One poor chap had been gassed last Thursday. Evious for boys turn the German lers to good use, for Pte. Brus-

Periey Was Annoyed.
"Sir George asked Col. Bruce way
he had cabled the Ontario Government respecting this matter. He was an noyed and reprimanded Bruce for doing so. He stated that Bruce should have conferred with him in the matter, however, acting on his own initiative, Col. Bruce succeeded in securing the additional accommodation which would have not been obtained had he followed the usual departmental nethods, as from former experience with Sir George in respect to requests for increased hospital accommodation, he was not found to be sympathetic. On the contrary, he delayed, found excuses, and really prevented securing months ago, the accommodation so urgently required. This attitude was apparently due to the fact that, with sufficient Canadian accommodation. there would not be the same excuse for

not getting Canadians into Canadian hospitals, a policy that he was strongly opposed to. Col. Bruce quite expected them to avoid any reference pected them to avoid any reference to his instrumentality in the matter, but he could not expect Sir George o deliberately make a false statement "In connection with this hospital, Bruce pointed out to the Ontario Government that it was not necessary to duplicate the accommodation for medical staff, as the present staff could take care of double the number

nearly two years ago to Sir Sam Hughes that all the base hospitals were over-staffed and that the medical personnel was sufficiently large concept to take care of twice the number of patients. The Royal Army Medical Service has not come to the rame conclusion, and have increased the 1000 beds in the hospitals to 2500 heds, with very slight increase in the medical personnel. This is one of the improvements in the service that Bruce had hoped to have made, not only to effect a great saving of money but also of doctors, who are now becoming so difficult to obtain.

"Col. Bruce is strongly of the opinion that a parliamentary inquiry should be made into the whole medical structure, which should result in the present moment:

"(1) That the medical service has adopted one by one such a large number of Bruce's recommendations:

"(2) The agreement of the British Medical Journal in Bruce's criticism of the V. A. D. hospitals.

"(3) The discredit of Sir Wm. Baptite, director of the medical services for India, the man responsible for the breakdown of the medical arrangements in Mesopotamia, It would seem to be a reasonable deduction to assume that Sir Wm. Baptite was carefully selected for the board of inquiry. Sir Alfred Keohpin, giving evidence, states:

"I have no hesitation whatever in saying that the medical arrangements connected with the army in India have been for every and years."

cd that Perley should advise his government to place his reply to the Baptie report upon the table, and in this way assure its publicity, and stated that if the government did not put it upon the table, he, Bruce, would see that it was published, and would return to Canada to supplement his reply by personally placing the matter before the Canadian people. Bruce pointed out to him how unfair his action and that of the government had been in regard to himself, that the officer now in charge of the medical service had put into of the medical service had put into effect a large number of his recommendations. In other words, they are making use of his recommendations and at the same time attempting to

discredit him.

"Bruce weat over with Perley the treatment that had been accorded Leut.-Col Wilson by degrading him from the position of D.D.M.S. in England, which he had been carrying on for three months to that of battalion medical officer at the front under the orders of a captain. He had been deliberately placed in this position after a conference between Fotheringham, Jones, Ross and Foster, and after being seven weeks in and out of

Courage Rewarded.

This has been done with the idea of punishing him for the great crime which he committed of attempting to surprove the medical service and having had sufficient courage to speak out his convictions. It is an outrage to me would have expected from an autocracy such as Russia was credited with possessing prior to the revolution. When the facts are known the Canadian people will greatly resent the treatment of Col. Wilson. He is generally regarded as a most efficient administrative officer, and that his services should not be employed for the benefit of the sick and woundfor the benefit of the sick and wounded will need some explanation from the had finished their reading the gen. Foster as well as Sir Geo. Perthink it was necessary for him to think it was necessary for him to the stream of the treat-

ment being accorded Wilson-"His treatment and that Bruce have an exact parallel in that with which the higher medical and other authorities in the Indian service threatened Major Carter owing to his statements in regard to the inadequacy and incompetency of the medical service to deal with the sick and wounded in the Mesopotamia campaign, and his disclosures to those Sixteen." Pie. I. Lamarche, a French-Canadian, who enlisted at Quebec, was struck by some bits of shrapnel idea of increasing the accommodation at Orpington Hospital orginated with Bruce and that the latter cabled Sir Wm. Hearst, stating the urgent need for additional accommodation and wounded in the Mesopotamia campaign, and his disclosures to those above him of the real situation as it developed. The imperial government now that the commission has justified everything that Carter said are

8000 more Canadian patients in Eng-land than there were Canadian beds. Later the Ontario Government wrote him out of the country into France, "In military matters, as you know

it is usual when a man is removed from a post, provided this removal does not mean a criticism on his work in that post, for him to receive promotion, and this is the only reason which, on the suggestion of Lord Beaverbrook, who was asked by Sir George Perley to act os mediator and try to get Bruce to accept the position with the imperial service. Bruce made it a condition of accepting the post in France that he should be given a step in rank. This, from a military point of view, would have been a vindication.

Beaverbrook's Advice.

"The letter which Bruce wrote to Sir George Perley making this step in rank a condition of his accepting services with the imperial forces was written on the advice and suggestion of Lord Beaverbrooke who told Bruce that Perley was so anxious to prevent his returning to Canada that he was quite sure he would be most he was quite sure he would be most willing to do this, which of itself would have meant vindication. Perley, probably acting upon the advice of his government, refused to do this. In the present state of affairs and in the light of the knowledge which the government now has as to the correctness of his criticisms, as evi-denced by the adoption of nearly

This bore out his contention made make Bruce's reply particularly op-

ion that a parliamentary inquiry should be made into the whole inedical situation, which should result in great improvement of the service and an enormous saving in money.

Bruce Makes Demands.

"While in London, Bruce had two interviews with Periey, and on the occasion of the latter he very clearly, and as forcibly as possible demanded that Periey should advise his government to place his result to the correlessness and want of attention with regard to the sick soldier in India is impossible to imagine."

House.

FRANCHISE BILL AGAIN

Good Progress Made, Despite Long and Acrimonious Discussion.

tween himself and Mr. Rogers. When he had finished their reading the make any comment upon correspon

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the resignation did not come as a surprise, the possibly the people had anticipated that it would be the prime minister who would call upon the minister of public works for his resignation. However, the event had been otherwise. The question, he said, resolved itself into one of party tacquarrel in the Conservative party, and he felt absolved from making that comment upon the resignation, which it would be his duty to make if any principle was involved. Sir Wilfrid

conduct of the war.
the city that year, and it is inretesHon. Jacques Bureau rose to a
question of privilege and denounced
as false and malicious The Montreal the Dominion Government expressing their willingness to provide the additional accommodation if the latter wished it, and Sir Robert Borden cabled Sir George Perley who referred the matter to Bruce.

As he knew full well that Bruce Gazette report of his speech at Joliette on Sunday night, in which the adian service. Had it not been for this, Bruce would have received as making some wild and terrible charges against the people of Ontario.

The Bruce Reply.

section C of section four for the ap-pointment of special returning officers, half of whom were to be appointed upon the nomination of the leader of

the opposition.

Judge Doherty said this concession had been made in the interest of fairness. He thought the Liberals should all his recommendations, this is ob-viously the right thing for them to ballots. He did not apprehend any

irregularity in the election.

B. C. Soldiers' Vote.

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the house with extracts from the rethe house with extracts from the re-port of the royal commission to ex-amine into the soldier vote in the recent British Columbia election. It appeared from this report that many soldiers had voted several times at the same election, and that a num-ber of the voters recorded as taking part in the election had long be-fore that time been killed in ac-tion.

Middlebro (North Grey) objected to the time taken up by this recital, and when Hon. Dr. Pugsley interposed there was some suggestion of closing. Colonel J. A. Currie denounced Mr. Macdonald's performance as flagrant obstruction. ance as flagrant obstruction. The chairman, however, ruled that Mr. Macdonald was in order, and he went on with the report, which show ed that at one camp out of 505 votes polled 308 were fraudulent. Col. J. D. Taylor (New Westminster) said these frauds had all been committed on the prohibition plebis

cite. There had been no irregularity in the general election.

Mr. Pugsley thought the situation might be improved by the government paying the scrutineers for both parties. This suggestion however, met with no favor, and the Pugsley amendment was voted down, yeas 42, natys 48. This close vote aroused

ette on Sunday night, in which the ex-solicitor-general was represented as making some wild and terrible charges against the people of Ontario. The Bruce Reply.

Sir Sam Hughes made his daily request for the Bruce reply to the Baptite report, and was told by the prime minister that some communication respecting the same had at last been received from Sir George Perley, which would be brought down at an early date.

The house then went into the committee of the whole on the Military voters' Act, and Hon. Wm. Pugsley moved an amendment to section four that the presiding officer to correspond with the deputy returning officer be appointed by the governor-incouncil upon the recommendation of the prime minister and the leader of the copposition. He wanted half of these officials to be Liberals and half Conservatives.

Judge Dohorty, minister of justice, said the government wished to be fair, but it would not divest itself of its responsibility for the appointment of officials under the act.

A. K. Maclean pointed out that the government had provided in subsection C of section four for the appointment of special returning officers, half of whom were to be appointed upon the nomination of the leader of the prime of the prime minister of justice, said the government wished to be fair, but it would not divest itself of its responsibility for the appointment of officers, half of whom were to be appointed upon the nomination of the leader of the prime of the prime minister and the leader of the prime minister and

GYPSY QUEEN IS DEAD.

London, Aug. 21.—Betty Blythe, daughter of David Blythe and said to be the rightful heir to the gypsy throne, died vesterday at Chirnside Royal Artillery, killed, was a mining throne. ballots. He did not apprehend any irregularity in the election.

B. C. Soldiers' Vote.

Mr. Macdonald (Pictou) entartained of the gypsies for many years. turned to England in June, 1916.

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LIEUT. PELL KILLED.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 21.-Lieut. H. S. Pell. flying corps, missing since April last. new officially reported killed, was a Toronto architect and formerly a