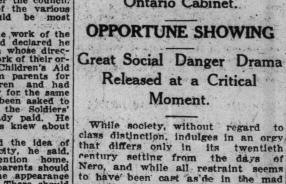


<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

persons needing such help. The com-mission was not a relief organization except in a supervisory capacity. Done Some Weeding Out. R. S. Hudson was the first speaker for the commission. He said that when the charity work in Toronto was when the charity work in Toronto was in an unsettled condition, the com-tion an unsettled condition, the com-

in an unsettled condition, the com-mission had weeded out several or-In an unsertied condition, the com-mission had weeded out several or-ganizations that were preving upon the public. They had also stopped expenditure of city funds on the main-tenance of people from outside. He guoted letters from various parties commending the commission on its excellent work. One was from Mr. Stapleford of the Neighborhood Work-ers' Association, who is now condemn-ing the commission.
In closing, Mr. Hudson said W. H. Smith, the chairman, was prepared to drop out if it was the desire, but personally he thought Mr. Smith was entitled to endorsement rather than condemnation.
Reviews Activities.
James Simpson reviewed activities of the social service commission from the

Reviews Activities. James Simpson reviewed activities of the social service commission from the present, touching on the reforms it had brought about, which had improved the administration of city welfare work. These activities he solught to show, re-vealed vision in the commission rather than hack of it, as the critics had said. He believed the formation of the com-mission was at least a step forward in the management of welfare work. His experience as a journalist, labor official, school trustes and controller, equipped him for service on the commission. In 1014 the commission had been put to a severe test. The unemployment bureau,



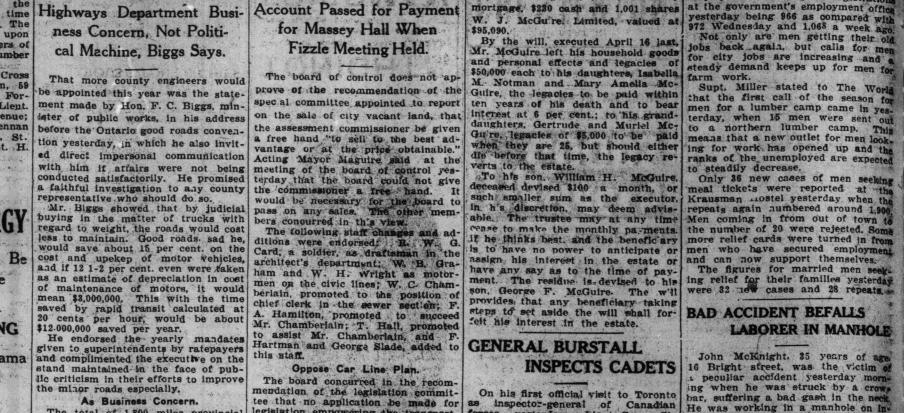
Offers Resignation,



the excellent work of the members of the air service and the large number who enlisted from Ontario. The recipients of the Flying Cross were; Major Cecil J. Clayton, 59 Bruaswick avenue; Capt. J. H. For-man, Burwash Hall; Second Lieut. Frank Bicknell, 103, Rose avenue; Lieut. K. D. Marshall, 183 Clendennan avenue; Lieut. D. S. Carrie, St. Thomas, Ost, and Second Lieut. H. G. Thompson, Belmont, Ont.

CALLS HALT TO SOCIETY'S ORGY "Damaged "Goods" Will Be Privately Shown to the Ontario Cabinet.

While society, without regard to class distinction, indulges in an orgy, that differs only in its twentieth century setting from the days of Nero, and while all restraint seems to have been cast as de in the mad pursuit of the sensual, certain income down upon the revellers and the libertines of today and demand that they stop short. Such an influence was the bill in-troduced to the Ontario legislature this week by Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.P.P., in which he demanded that social conditions today should be corrected by demanding of every man and every woman a certificate of bodily purity before they should en ter a marriage relation for life. The courage of the member's for West York was commended on al sides. As a medical man, he has seen the ruin that lies in the wake of the great social danger, he seen the stark realities of sexual ignorance in the death and suffering of the innocent, and it is at this appalling ignorance that he strikes. His bill to check the spread of dis-ease has been brought forward in the



Ic criticism in their efforts to improve the minor roads especially. As Business Concern. The total of 1.800 miles provincial roads wound not be added to, Mr. Biggs stated, until more property came under the control of the highways department, and furthermore, the de-partment was being conducted as a

department, and furthermore, the de-partment was being conducted as a business concern, not as a political machine. After a careful survey had been made, he prophesied additional mileage under county control and thought that the system was a very

mileage under county control and thought that the system was a very fair one whereby a division was made according to the assessment of each county's population. Quoting statistics, the minister re-plied to the criticism about the culpa-bility of the government in good roads expenditure. Some \$3.200,000 had been paid back by the department last year out of the \$7,000,000 expended, and this big expenditure had been made government, he continued, would not spend \$3.200,000 if. this year, the maintenance was not to standard the proposal on to council for a de-to tax outside contractors who accept contracts in this city. The property committee's report recommended the sanction of seven violations of the building bylaw, most-it' in respect to the construction of sent on to council. The board passed for payment the account incurred by the holding of a "the maintenance was not to standard to tax outside contractors who accept contracts in this city. The property committee's report recommended the sanction of seven violations of the building bylaw, most-it' in respect to the construction of sent on to council. The board passed for payment the account incurred by the holding of a "February. This meeting was called bit the request of 39 citizens," most

spend \$5,200,000 R. To standard. The roads were the greatest asset of the province, Hydro not excepted, he concluded, and laid stress on the wives concluded, and laid stress the principal of the farmers as being the principal agitators in the rural depopulation cept for city business.

A budget system for townships whereby the estimates fixed upon could be completed early in the year. was advocated by W. W. McKay, county clerk of Elgin. who also said that efficiency should be demanded of the engineer in charge. The county should see that the engineer was com-petent and thesuallow him to work te unhindered by any outside interfer-ence. He advocated equalization in to count v expenditure and thought that a distinction should he drawn between legislative and administrative duties. Man unexpected feature of the morn-ing session was the addresses of Chief st Cornellius of Oneida and Chief Moses at conference with the school trustees house for many years, but always, as was the case this week, the danand from all sides came the cry. "The people must be enlightened." "Damaged Goods," the photoplay on the social danger, built around the famous stage play by Eugene Brieux. uas been released for Ontario at the very moment when the hopelessness of the outlook was causing the most serious concern to the members of the legislature. Reaching the people at the very hour when the fate of thousands lies in the balance, the play deals blow after blow upon the gates of ignorance, shattering to the last remnant the bulwark that has been built by the decree of society for ford, who appealed for the establish-tile of the society for ford, who appealed for the establishford, who appealed for the establish-ment of roads thruout the reserves. The Indian, said Chief Cornelius, was certainly entitled to equal rights The assessment comm'ssioner re-commended the purchass of the pre-mises at 106 St. Vincent street from Mrs. Emily E. Pepper, as the proper-ty is needed for the Teraulay ex-The Canad'an owners of the play were glad of the opportunity to ar-range a private screening of "Damin the matter of good roads. Special legislation would be passed, he hoped, aged Goods" for Premier Drury and tension whereby good roads would be extend-ed thruout the reserves. The Six Nations had responded to the members of the cabinet, together with the press gallery. This was done with a view of showing the cab-CHESTERTON TONIGHT. Gilbert K. Chesterton, world fam-ous literary genius. w'll speak in the Masonic Temple. 888 Yonge street toinet to what a great extent the social danger must exist, and to impress upon them the necessity of informing the younger generation, now kept in absolute ignorance, of the pitfalls

On his first official visit to Toront

On his first official visit to Toronto as inspector-general of Canadian forces yesterday, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Henry Burstall inspected 2,700 school carlets in the armories. The parade consisted of three bat-talions; a composite battalion 1,200 strong, consisting of the cadet corps from Upper Canada College, St. An-drew's College, Appleby School, Oak-ville; University Schools, De la Salle and four companies from the public schools and two battalions from the city collegistes. With the inspecting party were Mal.-Gen. V. A. S. Williams and staff, Br.-Col. Boake, D.S.O., Lt.-Col. Brook and Lt.-Col. Rhodes, In-spectors of cadets, Lt.-Col. Barker and Lt.-Col. J. H. Huggins were in charge.

in charge.





Supporters Elate and Liberals

A LISTLESS A

call it a week by six the members, after vigil, left for home hig when he was struck by a cro bar, suffering a bad gash in the ne He was working in a manhole on i dian road and a fellow-employe f in on top of him while carrying t crowbar. He lies in a critical con-lion at the General Hospital. and the few remain deal to say about th amendment. Chief aturally elated and of the government f will be an easy one THE TALK OF TORONTO ession. They smil 2nd BIG WEEK the Liberals never STARTING MONDAY MAT. NOW PLAYING D. W. GRIFFITH'S

nave the amendm as well pleased to or eighteen months The Liberals, on blame the farmers with down. They point to farmers who oblight vernment mem led themselves vision. The re se, was not a ut few expected the rity to run over tw e up to the act e, being st m the shoc ock of th A Listless Ottawa, March 4.-

in an ear followed toda wandering

(Continued on Page

GOVERNI

Forward

BLAME CITIES F

Ottawa's Relief Co

paid Because Ac

Ottawa, March 4.--(

-C. G. Power (Quebe the information in th

mons this afternoon t fact that accounts he received by the gove cities of Toronto. Mo bec that the governm any moneys to those employment, relief.

CLOSE UP SCHO

Brockville, Ont., A dian Press)—Altho t case of smallpox in lage and that of a board of health has closing all the churc and forbidding public a period of ten days

a period of ten days

RUMANIA FA

Greece Not Show

TO PAY

IN WINCHEST

cs. First ca

ers from the

DAVENPO

Easy Term \$25,00

Side. Just

Kent Building.

PROBS:

GOVERNMEN

WILL BE E

REST

Ottawa, March

leepy members mad ise this aftern

Farme

ROBINS,

1914 the commission had been put to a severe test. The unemployment bureau, in which over 16,000 had registered, had been handled efficiently at a total ex-pense of about \$1,400. They had also administered 'the star retief fund, and the \$50,000 Empress of Ireland relief fund. In the same year the commission man, Following Custom. PAY FOR TRUSTEES? Legislature Will Be Asked to Authorize a Graded Recompense. Dr. John Noble was the headliner at the board of education last night.

with data for their fight by the social service commission. The commission had also investigated the hospital administration, and had found that many "public" patients were able to pay in a measure, and they therefore inaugurated a partial payment system, which had resulted in \$12,000 a year being sevel to the city. The day nurseries were investigated, and it was found that 89 per cent. of the mothers there were the wives of men regularly employed. The commission, Mr. Simpson said, had organized and carried on the municipai children's Aid Society had refused to the fourthere were the wives of men regularly employed.

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them NO. 126.

electors.

cities of over 200,000. Rev. F. E. Powell secured adoption MR. ERNEST R. IRELAND, president of a motion to ask the city council of the Premier Motor Sales, Limited. He to confine the daylight saving to July was born in New South Wales, Australia, and August:

and was educated in the public and high CITY LEGISLATION UP. chools and in the college at Bath, Engiand, and in the O.A.C., Gueiph. He was in the wholesale importing business for 12 in the wholesale importing business for 12 in the wholesals importing business for 12 years, and has been eight years in the members of the board of control will to give any required in-the receipts were \$46,660, an increase motor sales business. His favorite sport be on hand to give any required in-formation. of 18.4 per cent.

man, Following Custom.

at the board of education last night.

the cause of ed cation.

In the cause of ed cation. Dr. Noble spoke in a humorous vein. "I served for 18 years and see what I get. Jacob only served for 14 years and see what he got. Usu-ally a fellow who works for nothing gets nothing but abuse." He believ-ed that very soon some new methods of school teaching would be accept-ed. He wished the members every success. the picture will be exhibited at the parliament buildings. The public showings will commence on Monday at the Strand Theatre, and all citizens will be given an opportunity to look the naked facts in the face and judge for themselves. CHEQUE FOR BRAVE BOY

Chairman McClelland expressed si-milar good wishes to Dr. Noble, who then withdrew. FROM BOARD OF CONTROL

"Fleet and Flag" Protest. A protest against the withdrawal of the patriotic war book, "Fleet and from a burning house a few weeks are was tendered a \$100 cheque by SYSTEM A ago, was tendered a \$100 cheque by Acting Mayor Maguire at the meet ing of the board of control yesterday. The boy came to the hall in his work-

Trustee Wemp. In a lively discussion on repairs expenditures, Trustee Bell declared that last year \$150,000 of the repairs ing clothes and when given appropriation was diverted to the cheque said he would put it in the ance account, which caused a bank. deficit of \$100,000 in the repairs ac-As the controllers shook hands

with him and complimented him on his bravery he expressed thanks and said he would do the same again if the expenditures already made this Salaries to Trustees. Trustee Bell moved, seconded by Trustee Douglas, that aplication for an amendment to the education act be made to permit of the payment. happen again.

of salaries to the extent of \$800 for FRIEDMAN WILL GIVE PROGRAM the chairman, \$500 for chairman of finance and property committees, and \$400 for each elected or appointed Carolina Lazzari, the contralto, an-

Trustee Wanless moved, seconded by Trustee Wemp, that no application for salaries be made until after the question had been passed upon by the

Carolina Lazzari, the contralto, an-nounced to take part in the concert tonight at Massey Hall with the great Ignaz Friedman, the Polish nianist, will be unable to appear. A telegram was received late yesterday afternoon stating that she had been taken seri-ously ill, and that it would be im-possible for her to sing. Mr. Suck-ling, however, arranged by telephone with New York that Mr. Friedman will give a complete recital program. Trustee Edmunds believed the schools would eventually be run by a commission of five members at an annual salary of \$10,000 each, Rev. F. E. Powell secured the will give a complete recital program. adoption of an amendment calling with which, he states, all those who upon the legislature to permit the

are fortunate enough to hear will be immensely delighted. At the opening of the doors 300 payment of salaries to trustees in rush seats at 50 cents will be put on sale. These are designed for the purpose of encouraging plano stu-dents to hear this marvelous player.

CIVIC CAR TRAFFIC GROWS. Civic car lines traffic is steadily inreasing. In February 2,788,606 pas-

society and whose capture had in

part of the departm

The Six Nations had responded to the call for men during the war, said Chief Moses, but they were not allow-ed to vote. It was a great injustice. R. A. Abraham of the Dominion de-partment of Indian affairs, spoke briefly of the fact that the Indian was entitled to any money he could make from the sale of crown timber or lands. They contributed to the upkeep of municipal roads just as much as the white men, yet grants were given of as high as 80 per cent. that lie before them, and which, at the present time, are piling up a ghastly record in innocent lives. Premier Drury and h's cabinet readily arranged the showing, and were given of as high as 80 per cent. In some instances for the maintenance of these roads, while nothing was done

to improve the reserves. to improve the reserves. C. E. McLean, deput¹ minister of highways, in a short address emphasized the growing need for good roads, saying that a great responsibility lay upon the townships in particular which had some 45,000 miles of roads

to maintain. The counties controlled some 10,000 miles and the province

SYSTEM APPROVED

The double platoon system was ap-proved by the municipal committee of the legislature yesterday. Two bills were up for consideration. One makes it compulsory for municipali-One

necessary, but hoped it would never year by some Ontario cities voluntarily. The other sought to except cities, towns and villages of less than 100,000 population from the provision making it compulsory to grant one day off in every seven. The committee passed the first bill and voted against the second.

Stratford, supported by London and Brantford, led the opposition forces, claiming the legislature ought not to interfère with the municipal man-agement of their fire departments.

PAROLE APPLICATIONS

AROUSE POLICE CHIEF

Chief of Police Dickson stated yes terday afternoon that the department was receiving altogether too many applications for parole. This opinion was expressed by the police chief when headquarters received applica-tions on behalf of Harold Smith, alias Harold Doyle, sentenced on Jan. It to eight years at Kingston penitentiary. The chief asserted that it was a foolish policy to ask parole for men who had long proved a menace to

volved months of hard work on

FRIEDMAN One of the very greatest of the planists.—"Biggest planistic hit N. Y. this season." World-Famous Literary Ger MASONIC TEMPLE TONIGHT

Seats Now-Massey Hali-\$1.00-\$2.50. Steinway Plane. "LITERATURE AS LUGGAGE" 300 RUSH SEATS AT 50c ets, Tyrrell's, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ic Temple at 7.15 Res., \$2-\$1.5

Meet Obligatio Drayton A Ottawa, March 4. ress) .- Sir Henry I of finance. replying to of finance. replying to house today, confirm Rumania had failed to the Canadian loan, the interest due will 475.234.96. "The question of the overdue interest," Sir "and future interest been the subject of tween representative loa of Canada and Rumania, These neg in progress." Questioned on the Sir Henry said that interest in full to Ju terest account to De amounting to \$153.9 in due course." Sir "and the overseas be partment of trade and don. has now been same to the represen cently established G in London for paym

DRAYTON FOR Cornwall. Ont., Man wall board of trade w quet to Sir Henry Dra finance. on Tuesday

M "The Nut"

LOEW'S UPTOWN

Now Playing-BILLIE BURKE In "The Frisky Mrs. Johnston." HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE Next Week-"One Man in a Million" and "Burging Proof."