

TUESDAY MORNING

ADJOURN MOTION
REGARDING ODORSWar Orders Being Filled by
Companies Involved,
Says Counsel.

OSGOODE HALL CASES

Farm Will Be Sold to Meet
Requirements of Late
Wm. Sutton's Will.

Before Mr. Justice Riddell in the
supreme court at Osgoode Hall yester-
day, G. B. Geary, K.C., corporation
counsel, moved on behalf of the City
of Toronto for an injunction restraining
the Harris Abattoir, Limited,
Gunn's Limited, and the Swift Canadian
Company from committing a
nuisance. The defendants were repre-
sented by R. J. McLaughlin, K.C., W.
H. Clapham, and E. F. B. Johnston, K.C.

After Mr. Geary had reviewed the
circumstances in connection with the
application, Mr. Johnston, while unable
to make particulars, stated that his
clients were filling war office contracts.
His lordship then asked if any order of
the court would interfere with the sup-
ply for the soldiers or interfere with
the carrying on of the war. "If an order
would effect it," said he, "I would
not grant it even if the nuisance were
at my own doors."

The motion stands adjourned until
Friday for convenience and to allow
the defendants to put in affidavits
also to allow the board of health and
the city officials to have a conference
with the defendants.

Mr. Justice Clute handed down judg-
ment in the case of Frank Davidson
and James Forsyth and Mary Forsyth,
Mrs. Forsyth is the administratrix of
the estate of the late William Chees-
brooke, deceased, against whom the
plaintiff recovered judgment for \$320
and issued a writ for the execution,
but it is still unsatisfied in the hands
of the sheriff.

The lordship dismissed the action.
Mr. Justice Lennox gave judgment
in the application of part heirs of the
will of the late William Linton asking
that the property named by him in his
will be not sold when Mr. Linton
died he left legacies to a number of
people amounting to \$2300, but after
all expenses of the funeral and other
debts had been paid there was no
means of paying the legacies except out
of the proceeds from the sale of the farm
which he owned.

His lordship was of the opinion that
there was no reason why the farm
should not be sold to meet the legacies
and dismissed the application.

The following is the list for today:
First appeal: *Primo v. Renaud, Mc-*
Donald v. R.C.S.S. Board, McKell v. R.C.
S.S. Board (cross appeal).
In the second appellate court: *Rex v.*
Howard, Dolgoff v. Shapiro, Stump v.
Publyblank, McMillen v. Wetlaufer.

PROVINCE SENDING
BEANS TO BELGIANS

Government Will Contribute Six
Carloads of Foodstuffs, Worth
Ten Thousand Dollars.

Ontario is presenting another con-
tribution of foodstuffs to alleviate the
sufferings of the Belgians. This time
it takes the form of six carloads of
beans and these have already been
bought and will leave Canada on the
February boat from Halifax. They
will be distributed by the Belgian Re-
lief Association in the same way as the
shipment of evaporated apples sent
some weeks ago.

"Invaluable" raw beans are diffi-
cult to acquire at the present time and
the government was forced to send two
carloads of the canned product. V.
H. Millman of Toronto was the buyer
and he made several trips through the
province. The value of the contribu-
tion is roughly estimated at \$10,000.
The business arrangements were made
by the agricultural department.

**OWEN SOUND BOARD
OF TRADE ANNUAL**

Delegation Appointed to Attend
Convention and Press Resolu-
tion Re Nickel Question.

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Sound board of trade held on Friday
night was very largely attended.
The president, William Taylor, pre-
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the secretary-treasurer, Geo. Menzies.
The membership for the past year was
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J. K. McLaughlin was elected presi-
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JURY TO CONSIDER
A SERIOUS CHARGEGravity of Offence Against
Country is Explained by
Prosecutor.

ALL WITNESSES HEARD

Austrians Testify in Case
Against Paul Mazur, Soldier
of Cobourg.

E. E. A. Duvernet, K.C., crown prose-
cutor in opening the case of "Paul
Mazur, charged with conspiracy to
commit high treason, yesterday in the
criminal assize court over which Chief
Justice Sir William Mulock was pre-
siding, urged the jury to bear in mind
that they were sitting on a very ser-
ious charge indeed, and when the law
says there shall be no trading, no as-
sisting the enemy, they should see that
the offenders of the law are properly
punished.

Paul Mazur, an enlisted soldier of
the Cobourg Heavy Battery and of the
Port Hope 46th Regiment, is being
tried for "maliciously and traitorously
assisting and aiding the enemy of His
Majesty the King by inflicting and as-
sisting John Cooper, John Kupliksky,
Jos. Vermonchuk, and John Riley, sub-
jects of Austria, to leave the country.
All the witnesses were examined
yesterday, and bore testimony that
Mazur had been in company with them
to Bridgeburg, where they were all
taken into custody by a constable at
that place. Cooper, Kupliksky, Ver-
monchuk, and Riley were brought into
court under guard of members of the
Royal Canadian Dragoons.

W. K. Murphy is counsel for the de-
fendant. Trial will continue this
morning at ten o'clock.

SIR FRANCOIS LANGELLIER
QUEBEC GOVERNOR, DEADPassed Away Yesterday Afternoon
in Family's Presence After
Long Illness.

QUEBEC, Feb. 8.—Sir Francois
Langellier, lieutenant-governor of Que-
bec, died this afternoon at his official
residence, Spencerwood.

His honor, who has been ill for some
months, his duties during the past
month having been assumed by Sir
Horace Archambault, as provincial
commissioner, began to sink rapidly
this morning and passed away this af-
ternoon in the presence of his family.

GIFTS RECEIVED BY
MUNICIPAL CHAPTERContributions Sent in and Report
Shows Opening of New
Branches.

The Municipal Chapter of Toronto
L.O.E.S. held the regular monthly
meeting in the Normal School Hall,
the regent, Mrs. R. S. Wilson presid-
ing.

Nomination of officers for the en-
suing year resulted as follows: Regent,
Mrs. R. S. Wilson; vice-regent, Mrs.
F. B. Johnston and Mrs. Mackenzie
Alexander; secretary, Miss Elizabeth
Dixon; asst.-sec., Mrs. Dennison Tay-
lor; organizing sec., Mrs. John Bruce;
treasurer, Mrs. Angus MacMurchy;
standard bearer, Miss Muriel Bruce.
The annual meeting will be held on
March 5.

PRISONER'S MESSAGE
GOT THRU ALL RIGHTSignature Disclosed a Great Deal,
But Entirely Puzzled the
Authorities.

An officer of the headquarters staff
at Exhibition Park camp has just re-
ceived a letter from his eldest daugh-
ter, who is staying in London, England.
She visits weekly at one of the homes
of members of the British cabinet and
hears many cabinet stories—not for
publication.

A relative of one cabinet member
just recently received from a military
detention camp in Germany the offi-
cial postcard which they are allowed to
send out and on which nothing but
the name of the sender is written.

He recognized the writing as that of
his imprisoned chauffeur, but the sig-
nature puzzled him greatly. It was E.
Spillitis. After puzzling over it some
time it dawned on him that it was to
be read: "E. Spillitis this." He steamed
the postcard and it came apart. "They
are treating us like dogs. Hundreds are
being murdered."

BREAD PRICES ADVANCE
OWING TO RISE IN FLOURNew York Consumers Will Pay
Twenty Per Cent. More Be-
ginning Today.

Canadian Press Despatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The price of
bread will go up from five to six cents
a loaf in this city tomorrow.
Announcement to this effect was made by
several of the large bakeries today.
The present 10c loaves will be two
cunts lighter. The high price of
flour is given as the cause.

Canadian Press Despatch.
BERLIN, Feb. 8, via London, 5:25
p.m.—Pope Benedict's prayer for peace
was read yesterday in the Catholic
churches throughout Germany. The read-
ing of the prayer was the occasion of
a ceremonial of particular solemnity
at the Cologne Cathedral. Cardinal
Yvo Hartmann took part in the cere-
monial procession to the cathedral and
read the pope's prayer.

British and foreign mail (via Eng-
land) was closed at the general post-
office, Toronto, at 6, and a supplement-
ary mail will close at 11 this morning.

REALLY TWO WARS
NOW IN PROGRESSSolution of Eastern Question
is Possession of Con-
stantinople.

RUSSIA IS BOTTLED UP

Must Have an Outlet and Ac-
cess to the Rest of the
World.

"The absolute and inevitable solu-
tion of the whole eastern question is
the possession by Russia of Con-
stantinople," was the way in which
Prof. A. B. Hart of Harvard Univer-
sity summed up the situation in the
Balkan States at a lecture the pre-
sent war, in addressing the Canadian
Club yesterday.

He said there were really two wars
going on—one between Great Britain
and Germany for supremacy of the
seas and in colonization, and the sec-
ond between Russia and Germany
for Constantinople. He pointed out
that Russia was bottled up on four
sides—the Baltic Sea, the Arctic
Ocean, the Black Sea and the Black
Sea, being without a winter port in
the first three and without access to
the rest of the world thru the fourth,
and it was impossible that such a
condition of things should continue.

Great Britain had opposed Russia's
desire for the needed outlet, previous
to 1890, in fact the British embassy
had been the seat of government in
Turkey, and then Germany showed
her hand by obtaining the concession
to build with the ultimate ambition
of reaching Southern China, but two
things were missing from the chain—
Central Asia and the Balkan States.

PROVINCIAL TEACHERS
MAKE ANNUAL APPEALDeputation Present Numerous
Suggestions to Minister of
Education.

Ontario teachers from the public
school department of the educational
association have made their annual
visit to the minister of education to
present suggestions. They revived
again the plea for a superannuation
fund and urged the passing of a re-
gulation which would allow a special
examination at the conclusion of the
fourth course, for admission to
high schools.

The number of teachers who have
been accepted for the third contingent
in this division now reaches 1721. The
14th Regiment has passed 57 men.
And some more are yet to be exam-
ined. The 4th Battalion, Ottawa, has
passed 34. The 30th Battalion, Belle-
ville, 800. The 8th Mounted Rifles,
Ottawa, is now over strength, with
420 men. The two battalions of in-
fantry which have together 1901 men,
need about 700 more men to bring
them up to strength.

ENLISTMENTS STEADY
IN KINGSTON DIVISIONOver Seventeen Hundred Recruits
Accepted for Third Contingent
—Suicide of Patient.

Special to The Toronto World.
KINGSTON, Feb. 8.—Frank Strong,
45, for fourteen years a patient at
Rockwood Hospital, was found
drowned in the lake near Lake On-
tario Park. He was a "firsty" and
it is believed that he was suddenly
seized with a "bad spell," ran to the
water and jumped in.

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ULSTER LEADER IS
CALLED BY DEATHMarquis of Londonderry Has
Succumbed in London to
Pneumonia.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Marquis of
Londonderry died today of pneumonia.

The Marquis of Londonderry was
one of the foremost leaders of the
Ulster movement, and was one of the
most successful members of the Brit-
ish bar. He was one of the great
newsmen of the United Kingdom, be-
ing a Knight of the Garter and an
also-de-camp to the King.

Lord Londonderry traced his de-
scendant from Sir Piers Tempest, who
fought at Agincourt, and a family dis-
tinguished in English history and had
himself led an active political life.

SENATE TO PROVIDE
FOR STUDENTS AT WARCouncil of Faculty of Arts Pass
Resolution Containing Re-
commendation.

Provision will be made by the sen-
ate of Toronto University for the
students who have enlisted with the
second and third contingents, follow-
ing a recommendation which will be
made to them in a resolution passed
at yesterday's meeting of the council
of the faculty of arts.

President Fetherston would give no
particulars about the measures which
would be adopted by the senate.

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Too Deep"

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We have done this because we believe an established trade to be the strongest
and safest asset of any business, and we have always known that this position
could only be maintained by the production, each year, of a car which would
give honest service not only the first and second seasons, but the third and
fourth as well.

We have never attempted to gain extreme lightness of weight at the sacri-
fice of durability or lightness of upkeep. Strength has been the first considera-
tion, and while it would have been possible for us to build a lighter and cheaper
car that would have stood average service, the Jackson standard of durability
has required that the car give more than average service. The resulting econ-
omy of upkeep has always meant more to the user than a slight saving in
initial cost. Jackson cars, with their well-built motors, their rigid frames, and
their substantial wheels and axles, will stand up under conditions that are too
severe for cars of lighter construction. Strength and durability is the first con-
sideration in the cost of maintenance.

The wear of tires is next in importance to mechanical durability. It is a
question to which our engineers have given years of study—and Jackson own-
ers frequently tell us of having exceeded from 50 to 75 per cent. the guaran-
teed mileage of their tires. This remarkable showing is due, very largely, to
the extreme flexibility of the Jackson spring construction. Four full elliptic
springs, sensitive and free acting, protect the tires from the crushing shock of
the loaded car in striking an obstruction or inequality in the road. It is the
relief from these strains that enables the tires to go far beyond their average
service.

Aside from the question of tire economy, this construction adds greatly
to the comfort of the passengers. With four full elliptic springs, the car is car-
ried easily and smoothly over rough roads. The Jackson has always been
known for its comfort and riding ease, and the spring design has contributed
largely toward this reputation.

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PROHIBIT EXPORT OF NICKEL!

If in the interest of the defence of the empire you agree with
The World in prohibiting the export of nickel, sign and get your
friends to sign the petition below. If the sheet is not long enough
paste a bit to it. When signed mail to your member, House of Com-
mons P.O., Ottawa, and mark "Free."

TO THE HONORABLE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS
OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA, IN PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLED

THE PETITION OF the undersigned British subjects and citizens of
Canada humbly sheweth:

THAT large quantities of nickel in the shape of nickel ore and nickel
matte are being exported from this Dominion to the United States of Amer-
ica for the purpose of being smelted, refined, sold and distributed in
the needs of the empire, and is liable to be under the
control of the Dominion or Imperial Governments and is liable to pass into
the possession of the enemy;

AND WHEREAS the nations now waging war against His Majesty
cannot long continue the conflict unless they obtain fresh supplies of nickel,
and such supplies are only available from neutral countries to which Can-
adian nickel is exported;

THEREFORE, we hereby humbly petition your honorable body to
enact without delay legislation prohibiting the export of all nickel, nickel
ore, nickel matte, ferro-nickel, nickel oxide or any combination of alloy
of nickel during the continuance of the present war.

AND your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

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