WEDNESDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

WIN HEARTS OF HAMILTON PEOPLE

Bonne Entente Party Are Accorded Wholehearted Reception.

PETTY POLITICIANS

Senator Beaubien Derides Attempts to Sow Discontent in Quebec.

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The annual choir concert of the High Park Presbyterian Church, given last night, was well attended, and the splen-did program rendered by the many art-ists was greatly enjoyed. The solo and ohorus. "Woodward's "Behold the Day is Come." rendered by Courtice Brown and the choir, was a clinished produc-tion. Mr. Erown's rich tenor voice was at its hest, and the co-operation of the choir was splend'd. The three solos of Mr. Arthur Blight, the well known bari-tone, were a musical treat. Other artists who contributed to the splendid program were: C. Franklin Legge, planist; duet by Mrs. Woodland and Mr. Cross; read-ing by Miss Florence A. Lynden; Theo-dore Martin, and G. F. Liddle, organist.

Board of Trade Grain Section

CANADIANS MUST LURED TO HIS DEATH BY CARRANZA'S ORDER PRACTICE THRIFT

Agricultural and Experimental Union Meets at Guelph. LEARN TO SACRIFICE

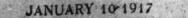
> President Fairbairn Tells Students to Assist in Prosecuting the War.

Guelph, Jan. 9 .- The shortage of potatoes in Ontario in 1916 is a question which has received the attention of many people and has been discuss ed at many meetings held to consider the high cost of living in various places in the province. This question was, fully considered again today at the 38th annual meeting of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union. It was freely admitted that the abnormally dry season was the principal cause of the shortage, but there were also other factors, such as disease, lack of ky wledge in the preparation of the land, the selection of good seed, etc., which also entered into the matter. Excellent .addresses were delivered on the potato question and much valuable information was given.

The union held its first session at 9.30 this morning in Massey Hall at the O.A.C.

The president, Mr. J. B. Fairbairn, of Beamsville, a graduate of the O. A. C., occupied the chair. Dr. Creelman, **Elects Officers for Coming Year** president of the college, extended a cordial welcome. He referred to the importance of the various short courses and dealt with each one separately, pointing out the many benefits to be derived by a careful study and the putting into practice what they learned when they went back home. The wonderful work being done by Dr. Zavitz and the experi-mental union were referred to. This work was not only beneficial to the farmers of Ontario, but to all the other provinces, as the results of the experiments were published and spread broadcast all over the Dominion, from Nova Scotia to British Colembia. Learn to Sacrifice.

The Unitarian Church held its annual meetings and the various activities of the church were fully reported. The soldiers and in the making of articles to be an otive it to be an other and in the subscripting of the soldiers are oversed and others are oversed that Canada is to the soldiers of the church thru death in the prest year of Mrs. A. V. De Laporte, every hour of working the prest year of Mrs. A. V. De Laporte, every revolution of every english upon huxures which in reality should be used and spent to assist. We are individually by spenting money daily upon huxures, he said. The officials of the past year were pre-town and Mrs. E. Williams, the function of the soldiers are owned and spent to assist. We are individually by spending money daily upon huxures, he said. The officials of the past year were pre-town and the soldiers are owned the same to assist. We are individually by spending money daily upon huxures, he said. The officials of the past year of the Lamb, and D. D. James.



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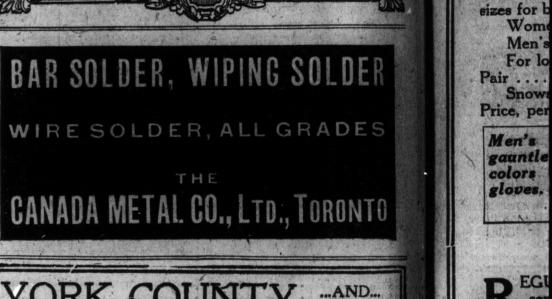
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TWO FINE CONCERTS

LOCAL BATTALION GIVES

Beaver Theatre Was Thronged

and Big Sum Realized.

At the annual meeting of the flour and grain section of the board of trade of grain section of the board of trade of Toronto the following officers were elect-ed for 1917: Chairman, J. T. Melady: vice-chairman, John Phillips: secretary-treas-urer, F. D. Tolchard; executive commit-tee, D. A. Campbell, D. O. Ellis, H. H. Goode, F. W. Harcourt, A. O. Hogg, John Kennedy, A. E. McCualg, J. R. Ness, W. C. Ormand, L. C. Scott and C. B. Watts: market committee, W. C. Ormand (chair-man), John Kennedy, A. E. McCualg, John Phillips, J. S. P. Thompson; official caller, F. D. Tolchard; flour committee, D. O. Ellis, A. O. Hogg, J. T. Melsdy and L. C. Scott.

Unitarians' Annual Meeting Shows Splendid Year's Work

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The heart that can sing the whole day thru,

since the beginning of time for liberty, the greatest cause of man. There was Whether the skies be grey or blue. Was One of the Best Known a duty they could not shirk, for his-tory would be their judge. May the Giver of gifts give these unto

you. Petty Politicians. Turning to the writings of certain At the Banquet. After luncheon informal discussion



difficulties of unloading so many vessels at a time and the long waiting to One of the oldest and best-known surcollect a fleet for convoy. cons in Toronto passed away at his

Of the Rumanian position little news is being received and what little there is does not greatly elucidate the situation. The Russians have fallen afternoon, in the person of Dr. James Cotton. Dr. Cotton was born in Garaback, unmolested by the enemy, in one sector, to positions on the Sereth and Putna Rivers, a withdrawal of about four miles. In the valleys leading from the Beresek Mountains to the Moldavian Plain the enemy is encountering fraxa, Ontario, in July, 1849, and graduated in medicine at the University of Toronto in 1875, obtaining his degree from vay in a difficult section of country for an advance. The struggle is centred the University of Edinburgh in 1876. in the Kasino and Suchitza Valleys, where the Germans report progress against strong defences and deep zones of barbed wire. To judge offhand from the After practising medicine in Mount Forest for a short while and taking a post-German communication, the student has good reasons for inferring that the graduate course in New York, Dr. Cotton commenced practising in Toronto, about thirty years ago, and continued until shortly before his death. He had a tro-mendous practice, and until about ten years ago had been connected with the city hospitals. Death was due to heart trouble but overwork in a content means ighting in this region is pretty much wholesale butchery and that the Germans are suffering more severely from the fact that they are aggressors against formidable defences. * * *

Conditions described in the Russian and German official bulletins on the war yesterday as existing on the battlefield southwest of Dvinsk show a sort of lull between heavier actions rather than a combat at the climax of trouble, but overwork in a great measure hastened his end. hastened his end. He is survived by his widow, daughter of the late John Christopher of Ingersoll; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur W. Tubb of Hamilton and Miss Marguerite, at home, and one son, Dr. James H. Cotton of Toits intensity. The Germans took advantage of the period of Russian artil-lery preparation to attempt to dislodge the Russians from the vicinity of Kalnzem Village. This effort failed and later reports from Berlin indicate that the Russians are resuming their heavy assults. German correspondents are sending despatches from this front, declaring that the Russians have onto

are sending despatches from this front, declaring that the Russians have massed large forces and that they now have a plentiful supply of munitions. It is believed that they are going to undertake a big offensive. Near Mitau and south of Riga the artillery fire has greatly increased in volume until it has become violent. The German press men also report that the Russians troops advancing to the attack are clad in white blouses. That is to make them difficult to perceive in the snow. North of Dvinsk the Russians recaptured the theorem is taken by the Germans a few days are RUSSIANS YET ATTACK the island in the Dwina taken by the Germans a few days ago. Berlin, in Announcing Stiff Fight-

The British raided the German trenches opposite Hulluch, in Flanders yesterday, but the results of their enterprise were not announced. British artillery maintained heavy shelling on both banks of the Ancre and in the Gommecourt salient. Souchez, Armentieres and Messines were also centres of considerable gun firing. North of Wieltje the British bombardment caused large explosions in a strong German position. The French artillery fire in Alsace destroyed a German supply depot near Illfurt, near the Rhone-Rhine Canal.

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The situation at Athens is becoming serious, at least for one personage, King Constantine. The forty-eight hours stipulated in the ultimatum for com-pliance with the will of the alles will soon expire. Enough has leaked out from the Rome conference to show that energetic action was adopted as the future policy. Constantine, who has been mesmerized by a few cheap at-tentions bestowed by the kaiser, continues his course in the belief that as he has evaded the requirements of the allies in the past so he will be able them in the future.

An Athens despatch says that the ultimatum of the allies guarantees King Constantine against an extension of the revolutionary movement,

Marquis of Queensberry Will Settle in the West

The Marquis of Quaenaberry was in To-ronto yesterday on his way west, where he intends to settle in the district in which he once rounded up cattle. The Marquis is past middle age and has two sons with the colors, but is still robust and alert. Asked what he thought of conscription, he said that he never favored compulsory ser-vice of any kind and was against it when it was proposed in Firgland and was still opposed to the idea, being of the opinion that all men wanted could have been se-cured without conscription.

Express Companies Dislike Cutting Down Train Service

The cutting off of forty-nine or, more trains has increased the ire of the ex-press companies, who state that in some localities they will be without local train service altogether. Some officials go so far as to state that it looks like a scheme on the part of the railways to get back some of the business from the express companies for their freight denartment. The express companies are unanimous in stating that they see no way out of their difficulties unless the railways compei them to engage special trains.

"DADDY LONG-LEGS."

Seats for the return angagement of "Daddy Long-Legs," at the Grand Opera House, are now on sale. This will be the second engagement of this fine com-edy at the Grand Opera House within ten months. The engagement begins on Mon-day evening next, with matinees on Wed-nesday and Saturday. The cast is head-ed by Edna Walton, and includes Albert Roscoe, Harry Redding, Julia Varnye, Marie Taylor, Viola Cain, Sue VanDuser. Perdita Hudspeth, Alfred Helton and Frank J. Kirk. Much interest has been aroused in "Daddy Long-Legs," and the wonderful hit it has made, and hundreds of advance mail orders have already come in. esidence, 703 Spadina avenue, yesterday

COAL COMING NICELY.

F. Harrington of the Retail Merchants' Association, coal section, states that by the end of the week everything will be back again to normal conditions. He said that the railway companies have ap-pointed a special man to see that all cars are placed when ordered.

FELL EIGHTY FEET.

Following a fall of eighty feet at the Bloor street viaduct about 5.30 yesterday afternoon, Richard Palmer, whose address is given as Danforth Postoffice, died in the General Hospital at 11 o'clock last night. The man was picked up uncon-scious after his terrible fall and never regained his senses. As to how the acci-dent occurred is not known.

ON NORTHERN FRONT

TODAY'S COURT LIST.

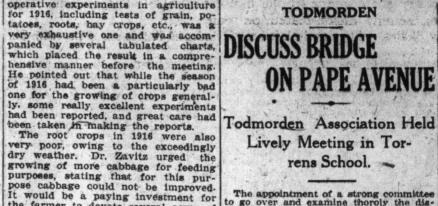
Following is today's list for the first divisional appellate court: Rex v. Ham-ilton; Rex v. Pickens; Mattson v. Stod-dart; Zeller v. Tanner & Gates; Stock-bridge v. McMartin; Ball v. Winters. Berlin, Jan. 9, via Sayville .-. Further Russian attacks in the northern sector of the Russian front in the Riga

district, have been fruitless, the Settlement is Looked for office announced in tonight's state-ment, which reads: In Western Coal Dispute

"In the western war theatre there has been little fighting activity. "Near Riga and Jacobstadt Russian attacks were without success." By s Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Jan. 9.—Further confer-ences between the government and the operators and men involved in the dis-STEINWAY SQUARE GRAND \$140.

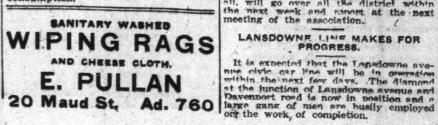
pute concerning coal district No. 13 in Alberta were held today, and a

A Steinway Square Grand at the price of a used upright, is the offer of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, Heintzman Hall, 193-195-197 All Attends together against an extension of the revolutionary movement. If that is so the demands can scarcely amount to an ultimatum. It is said in English papers that King Constantine and his junta have seized the cables from Athens and that they are sending out despatches that none of the British correspondents would write. From other sources it is learned that an immediate evacuation of Thessaly by Greek royalist troops is insisted upon by the effect.



a mink business which must be solved by producers and consumers. It seem-ed to him as tho the milk business will in the near future be controlled and managed by the municipality. Daylight delivery is another improve-ment that cannot come too soou. He contended that the world needs more butter and better butter, but did not need substitutes of any kind. The use of olco, cotton seed oil and similar products as food for Cana-dians will lower the physical and mental status of our people. The larg-er remedy for the elimination of the high price is for the government to estated during times of large produc-tion, and be sold at the cost of stor-age and distribution in times of scar-city, thus doing away with the mono-poly of foods which characterizes pre-sent conditions. The speaker declared that cheese is

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The speaker declared that cheese is now receiving more attention then ever before in Canada, and its value as a concentrated food is being realized. There is a great waste of human food in the manufacture of both cheese and butter, owing to the by-products not being properly utilized. A puritar solution of the problem would be the establishment of condensed milk pow-der factories, where all the utilized. Ho of dairy goods will be chiefly alorist the lines of unik and cream for direct consumption.



A full house, both on Monday and y terday evenings, at the Beaver Thea marked the performance given under auspices of the 234th Battalion. At p.m. every seat was occupied, and sci of people were turned away. Aire the proceeds amount to approxima \$300, and, should the battalion be as ceastil with its closing night this ev-ing, which is undoubted, the pro-should estimate close to \$500. "Echoes From the Operas," and " try of the Gladiators," the two oper overtures, played by the 234th Batta Regimental Band, were raceived y loud cheering by the audience." Allms, one a comedy and the othe series of review pictures, held the a ence in interest for a while: then lowed a quaint little song and dance Marjorie Tate. "Six Cups of Chocois a comedy skit given by six young is from Bishop Strachan School, attra everybody, and was thoroly enjoyed. Cawin Sister in "The Dance." was

purposes, stating that for this purpose. It would be a paying investment for the farmer to devote several acres of the farmer to this purpose. He pointed the farmer to this purpose. He pointed the big outstanding feature of the Tod-the farmer to devote several acres of the big outstanding feature of the Tod-the farme to this purpose. He pointed the big outstanding feature of the Tod-morden flatepayers' Association aneeting held in Torrens avenue school last night. There have been larger gatherings in Tod-morden the it was a fairly representative one, but few have surpassed it in point of interest was of course, the proposal do interest was of course, the proposal to open up Pape avenue from its present interest was of course the river and cities had unbalanced production and the stated that we have been face to face with the absence of the president the chair was coupled by George Cooper, and for the foods, milk is not unreasonably high in price. Prof. Dean stated that the value and to the producer, and in the cause of the empire. While the instruct with the cause of the empire. While the instruction and the price of there were many difficulties in the maxe have been flaces with the outperse while hem as the other milk business while hem as tho the milk business will in the near future be controlled and managed by the municipality. Davident of the mortherity to the C. N. R. station in the Don Valuey the question the state in the producers and consumers. It seeme from Bishop Strachan School, attracte everybody, and was thoroly enjoyed. The Oswin Sisters, in "The Danze," was at a splendid portion of the bill. Equal as clever was the brief sketch, "Playin the Game," staged by Ptc. Rolar Holmes, Vera Walton and Evelpn Macd Tait and Buchanan, in "A Perfect Day, and Miller, Henderson and Miss Ain Wynne's production of songs all added the evening's success. "Jimmy Valen tine," presented by Ptc. R. Holmes Co., and "A Trip to Songland," produce by the entire company of performer featured the evening. The closing pic ture was King George's visit to the front A great deal of credit is due Pts. Row land Holmes, who was instrumental it the arrangement of the whole affair.

EARLSCOURT SPECIAL MEETING ASKS FOR EARLY DECISION

A special meeting of the citizens' express and freight campaign executive was held last night. Tresident J. R. MacNicol, who occupied the chair, said that numerous enquiries were being made to the secretary and other merchants and residents thruout the present "outside the limits area." regarding the delay in the decision of the Dominion Railway Board, which met in Toromto Dec. 14 to hear the case of the citizens against the express computes. "The people are getting impatient," and the chairman.

NEW TORONTO FELL FROM LADDER.

Fred Strztion, of New Toronto, an em-ploye of the Goodysear-Rubber Works, was almost instantly, killed yesterday morning when he fell from a ladder in the building and struck a stove. The body was removed to Norman Crairs undertaking parlors, West Queen strent, where an inquest was opened lest night County Constable Simpson is investigat-ing the affair. Stratton came from Que-bec.

PROGRESS

LANSDOWNE LINE MAKES FOR

At a special meeting of the Oakwood Ratepayers' Association, to be held not month, the honor roll containing the names of the men of the district ver-have gone overseas will be placed in De-sition in Oakwood Hall. Oakwood aven and unveiled with fitting ceremony.

OAKWOOD HONOR ROLL WILL BE PLACED IN POSITION

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