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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6.

Democracy and the Duke

With the civic reception in the city hall this afternoon, Toronto officially conveys to His Excellency the Gov ernor-General the farewell which individual citizens would be ' pleased to convey to him in person, Exigencies over which neither he nor the people can have any control have prevented the closer intimacy which would doubtless have been more agreeable to both parties than the formal relations British Closed Around It in which circumstances render necessary as well as custom has imposed. But his five years' residence in Canada makes Canadians feel that they know him better than when he came, and know him to be a better democrat than they had supposed. True democracy does not depend on the absence nor the Irish Troops Distinguished presence of titles. It is above forms and regulations. It expresses itself Themselves in Capture of chiefly in genuine interest in and effor-Guillemont. for the welfare of the whole people. We hope that the five years which the duke has spent among us have not been years of sacrifice only, tho no FRANCE, Sept. determined counter-attacks yesterday what a large measure of sacrifice dwelt when they advanced in waves should der to shoulder in defence of this one who knows the situation can doubt meets. As the years have passed there raked with machine gun fire. In has been a growing appreciation in hopeless situation, plastered with mud Canada of the wholly human and after a night of cold and heavy rain and having gone two days without genial side of the duke's nature, and has never been absent from his mind, initiative, pressed on thru the mud-How much more he might have done. how much farther he might have gone; might have come can only be a matter nests of machine guns. of speculation, but at times there The British gain since Sunday is seems to have been a note of regret more than a mile in depth. The Irish troops of the new army, enlisted thru in his utterances that he could not the efforts of John Redmond meet the people in general on more and other Nationalist members, distinlevel terms. Only a couple of days guished themselves by taking Guilleago, in addressing the officers at mont. They rounded up numerous prisoners in dugouts and swept for-Camp Borden, he gave voice to a ward toward their objective with natural weariness and distaste for fuss characteristic dash. and feathers which those less accus-As a result of two weeks' work the British, in case they decide to make no further advance this year, tomed to it may not fully understand. "I have not seen you on ceremonial command all the ridge of battle from parade," he remarked, "out perhaps it from Thiepval south, except around is as well, because you possibly have Ginchy. This means, as one British had enough of ceremonial parades." officer said, that "the Germans would A similar note was struck by Her have to dance to our tune thru the Royal Highness the Duchess, last winter June, in declining the presentation SOLDIERS CAN VOTE. proposed by Lady Borden from the Men Show Interest in Election in British Columbia. adies of Canada. The duke expressed her feelings in a letter to the prime minister and felt sure that her LONDON, Sept. 5.—The war office ntimate they have no objection to the motive would not be misunderstood. It was joy enough to assist and support by any means in her power, the being taken at the front in the proof British Columbia soldiers success of the many charitable works Bride therefore is attempting to ar-This note of service, entirely divested neers, etc., to proceed to France forth of self-seeking, is perhaps difficult to with. of self-seeking, is perhaps difficult to with. The party with attain except by those who have socially nothing more to seek, yet in being polled here, eight hundred being polled in one day alone at own place has risen as high in the full discharge of his duty as any other DENMARK'S POLITICAL CRISIS. man can rise. It is this spirit and man can rise. It is this spirit and the recognition of this innate equality despatch says that the Danish political

WANT WINE LICENSES UNDER TEMPERANCE ACT

CLOSES, PUPILS RESPOND WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN License Board Will Make Sure That Applicants Are Genuine in this voluntary exile. But the duke is able to look on life with a man's had to yield Falfemont Farm this Manufacturers." is able to look on life with a man's had to yield there back had closed heart, and no one can do this and fail to benefit by whatever experience he found the survivors of the garrison Some 20 wine manufacturers, have applied for licenses under the Onta-rio Temperance Act. J. W. Flavelle, hairman of the commission, said yesterday that the board will exercise the greatest caution to see that the manu-fucturers to whom licenses are grantgenial side of the duke's nature, and his desire to help, and to make his position of use to the people generally finding little opposition, on its own ed are genuine manufacturers of genuine wine from Ontario grapes. To gain this end it is anticipated that some member of the board will visit the plants of those who have applied for and the shell craters and gained the edge of Leuze Wood, which carried icenses. list of inspectors to be ap-The pointed under the new act has not yot been made public. The board will have how much closer to the people he mans are fortified amid the ruins with this before the 16th of this month, for on that date the present inspec-tors will automatically go out of of-fice, as the act under which they were appointed will then cease to be effec-About 36 hotels in Hamilton have been granted standard licenses. This is the first of the lists to be given out by the board. The lists of standard hotels in other parts of the province will follow in rapid succession. CAMP BORDEN TRAIN SERVICE Leave Toronto (Union Station) 's a.m. daily, connecting at West To-ronto with train from North Toronto 3.30 a.m., arrive Camp Borden 10.25 a.m. Leave Toronto (Union Station) 9.50 .m. daily except Sunday, arrive Camp Borden 12.30 p.m. Leave Toronto (Union Station) 6.50 p.m. daily, arrive Camp Borden 9.20 MAYOR CHURCH INSISTS Further particulars from any Cana dian Pacific ticket agent, or W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto. WILL TEST LEGALITY OF ion. I. B. Lucas and Hydro Will Make Application to Set Writ Aside. While it cannot be learned exactly on what grounds the attorney-general and the hydro commission will combat and the hydro commission will combat the regularity of the writ issued against them by the Ontario Electrical Development Co., it is understood that application will be made before a judge in Osgoode Hall for the setting aside of the writ as illegal. The forces of the attorney-general and of the hydro will meet for con-ference on the matter and will select legal representatives to present their of all by the British 'royal house of the Danish West Indies shows signs which has set them apart and over of collapsing suddenly. The formation against the contrary desires and sims of a coalition cabinet may obviate the holding of a general election. His Excellency has been a true Briton in his relations with Canada BRAZIL'S FLAG WAVES. and it is as a Briton, and the father The Brazilian flag was flown be-low the Canadian flag on the city hall legal representatives to present their arguments. Probably Edward Bayly of Britons that he has been most regarded and respected and loved by will represent the attorney-general It is understood that the counsel for flagpole yesterday, in honor of the visit of Dr. Muller, minister for Canadians. hydro has not yet been selected. foreign affairs for Brazil.

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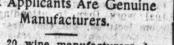
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back into place, then the cavities thus caused would be filled with tar.

Civic Coal Yards

Mayor Church has scored again in his proposal to start a civic coal yard or a series of them. When we spoke of the price of coal a few days ago we hoped that the hearts of the civic BEAURICH CIGARS sponse so far is satisfactory. There chould be no hesitation in carrying out the proposal to buy 100,000 tons. Property Commissioner, Chisholm in-7 KING ST. W. formed the controllers that he had bought coal in May at \$5.68 a ton. MICHIE & CO., LIMITED. He can lay down coal at present free



It is expected that this application will be made this week. \$12:00 TO WINNIPEG, HARVEST HELP EXCURSION.

In order to facilitate the transporta-tion of the army of harvesters the Grand Trunk Railway will run the tol-lowing excursions: August 31st, from all stations, Lyn. Ont., and west to and including Toronto. Weston, Mentord, Palgrave, and north ro and including Huntsville. Sept. 2nd, from all sta-tions—Toronto, Caledon East, Owen Sound, Wiartor and west and south thereof in Canada. Fare 312,00 to Winnipeg, via the new Transcontinen-tal route. Full particulars from any Full particulars from any

Seventy Thousand Children Answer Bells Yesterday Announcing Fall Term of Study.

SCHOOLS OPEN, VACATION

NEW TEACHERS ON LIST

Accommodations Are Increased and New Rooms in Buildings. Remodeled Are Opened.

Chief Inspector Cowley reported that with one exception every principal was at his desk, and out of 1400 teachers only about fifty were

absent. Requests have been sent in for 56 occasional teachers, and these are rapidly being obtained from a large waiting list. A large number of new rooms of schools were opened. Additional accommodation is neces-sary at the Ryerson School, where an annex was opened recently. Owing to

lack of space it will be necessary to use a double portable building at this institution. Rooms-were also opened at Wilkinson, Hodgson and St. Clair

Avenue Schools. School exhibits at the Exhibition have given the trustees much satisfaction. Altho it was opened recently, Hodgson School in Davisville occupies a high place. The public were suc-

cessful in obtaining in addition to the school prize two other awards.

ON CREDIT FOR TORONTO

Mayor Church is insisting that Toconto get all the credit due her in regard to military affairs. Yesterday he took exception to General Logie's references to the accommodation sup-ELECTRIC CO.'S ACTION plied by the Exhibition board, and to assertion that Hamilton had done better than Toronto in raising troops. The Exhibition buildings, he insists, were erected by the city and under civic control, and therefore loaned by the city. And Toronto, he says, has raised 70,000 men, which is better proportionately than Hamilton.

FAILED TO RETURN TO

SCENE OF ACCIDENT Harry Cornell, Who Awaits Trial

on Serious Charge, Pays Heavy Fine. For failing to return to the scene of

an accident on August 21, when he struck Mrs. Graham with his motor car, Harry Cornell was fined \$50 and costs, when he appeared in the police court yesterday. Cornell awaits trial on a charge of

criminal negligence.

A WONDERFUL EXHIBIT.



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