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LETTER

Him Fit Through Two Wars

ONTO BUILDERS BUSY IN SWANSE

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Morningside Pron Ellis avenue, npleted, and the contract start on the roof next The roof, which will will be made on the d the stone tower will of 55 feet. The church people, and will be

collection of over \$100 men and girls of Swa thod adopted was that and girl should monthly

ING AHEAD WITH THE HIGHWAY WO

Men and Ditching at Work Installing Drai Along Lake Shore.

nstallation of drains al ore road is being rapidly by the Toronto-Ha by the end of the week drains will have been in a ready to be next week from O'Connor road east. wered ditcher are being the laying of the e working in four gang ready laid three miles onto east, and one mile onnor road east. Traff y held up and at differ autoists and others have to

CKS LAND GRANTS R RETURNED SOLDIE

r at Liberal Meeting I Northern Ontario Lan s Unfit for Farming.

ers of the Liberal Associations ne and North Riverdale attend meeting in Playter's Hall, Da venue, last night, to devise a ways of aiding soldiers when the from war. Mrs. Hector Prent ncipal speaker, condemned, a system of taxation as unjust, a te to development. She urged system of taxation as unjust, as to development. She urged to of the taxation of land valued to of the taxation of land valued that a tax of one per cent. It values of Canada would be land a tax of one per cent. It values of Canada would be land a tax of one per cent. It values of Canada would be land a to declared would be paid by the trouble afford it, not the farms small householders, but by property holders, but by property holders, wernment, she said, that conclude the control of the workingment of the control of the con

Canada, uld be a national disgrace, if this country failed to urned soldiers as they dese as plenty of money in this there was no necessity for contract in anything for the returned mended not go on the land shades for in other ways.
Allen, president of Ward One Lib
ociation, presided. Mrs. Prents
arrive until a late hour, and a
manfully occupied the attento manfully occupied the attention undience with a few suggestion. He did not think that is be offered to the returned me of them were not physically it. The government should sus fixed amount per month to eafficient to support himself in order that there might be of his wife going out to wo sband were disabled.

County of Peel could not st t Credit's share of the cou County of Peel could not a record to the could amount to the local could amount to the local could called to strike the tax rediourn lest night without fix ate. The council found it to do anything regarding estimate until informed as to the demands.

ERAN GOES TO OTTAWA.

VOULD INCREASE

Claims There Are Too Many Agents Getting Excessive Commissions.

In Justice Master sitting as a com-issioner at the parliament build-gs yesterday morning. Mr. Shaw inted out that, as a result of the esent low fee. many men were awing commissions who were not rectly in the insurance business, d an increase in the fee would nit agents to those directly inter-ted. Excessive commissions and destrable agents and rebates were.

e said. responsible for the high fire nsurance rates.

Too Many Agents.

Mr. Shaw thought that companies at an unnecessary number of agents n their employ. In Toronto there were 3,000 agents drawing commissions, and not giving full value

FOR OVERSEAS MEN

for it.

Justice Masten pointed out that it had been suggested that registration of uniform rates might have the tendency to eliminate competition with the non-tariff companies. The witness stated that such companies did not cut rates, and added that the ideal thing would be for each class to the other the rate compensurate with its

bear the rate commensurate with its own hazard.

Mr. Shaw was of the opinion that competition between non-tariff, unlicensed and tariff companies would not be lessened if the scheduled rates of the companies were required to be filed, because the unlicensed companies were already familiar with the rates of those that were licensed.

Rebating Evil.

The rebating evil was advanced as snother cause of high Theurance rates. The commissioner asked if it would not be possible to bring the matter under criminal law, instead of under insurance law, Leighton McCarthy, K.C., said that the rebate

Carthy, KC., said that the rebate practice was practically criminal. F. W. Wegenast of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, stated that the pocketing of premiums by the agent had a tendency to increase the cost of insurance. The only way in which the manufacturer could avoid this was by placing his insurance with non-tariff companies.

A statement protesting against a tax on unlicensed or mutual companies, ungling the necessity for companies.

panies, urging the necessity for com-petition, was read by Secretary Mur-ray of the Canadian Manufacturers'

WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Martha A. Tummon is sole neficiary of the estate of \$2500 left

applied for probate.

Miss Jessie J. Chadwick, 15 Wood street, has applied for probate of the will of her sister, Mrs. Agnes E. McDonald, better known by her non de
de plume of Cas-Hamba, who died
March 8, leaving an estate of \$2359.

Harry Fox, a friend, receives the
largest part of the estate of \$1218 left
by Pte. George Marshall. who was
killed in action in France, Sept. 6,
1916. Miss Liby Brooks, a friend livline in London Eng. is bequeathed \$50 1916. Miss Liby Brooks, a friend living in London, Eng., is bequeathed \$50 and Alfred Dearnley, 39 Wilton crossent, Toronto, is bequeathed the life Cross, composed of Mrs. H. Warren,

A WONDERFUL VACATION TRIP VIA GREAT LAKES STEAMERS.

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Further particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents or W. B. How-ard, District Passenger Agent, To-

MUST PAY FOR HORSE.

Clara Bell was awarded \$533 in her buit for \$600 against J. C. Colville for balance alleged due on the price of a horse by Judge Coatsworth yesterday. The defendant argued that he had bought the horse from James Bell, who, he says, entered the horse as his property on the race track. He said he had judgment against James Bell. which he claimed should be set off against the purchase price.

FELL INTO THE LAKE.

When he fell into the lake while picnicking at Long Branch yesterday afternoon, the 4-year-old son of Arthur Blair, 107 Garden avenue, was rescued by Joseph Heath, a motormin for the Toronto Railway Company. The boy was supplied with dry clothes at a nearby cottage and was none the

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Charged with stealing three motor Charged with stealing three motor cars, Arthur Healy came up in the police court yesterday, and was sent to a jury. Frank Ross said that he had left his car outside the General Hospital on June 22, and on his return it had disappeared. Several hours later, it is alleged, it was recovered at Clarkson, with Healy in charge,

FACES MURDER GHARGE.

Brought from Niagara Falls, Wilam Kelly was arraigned in the police court yesterday on a charge of mur-der, and remanded. Kelly is the fourth man to be arrested in connec-tion with the death of Taky Naoum. the Macedonian. Naoum died as the result of injuries received in a fight

THIRD BATTALION HAS EARNED NEW LAURELS

INSURANCE FEE Took Prominent Part in Capture of Vimy Ridge and Led in

Attack.

Word just received from France egarding the 3rd (Toronto) Battalthe laurels it won early in the war The battalion took a prominent part in the capture of Vimy Ridge, and later in the capture of Fresnoy. In the Vimy Ridge battle the 3rd Battalion was one of the first four regiments making the initial attack. It is stated that it not only reached all its objectives, but also pushed half a mile beyond. Eighteen officers and men were named for honors for that day's operations, but it is recorded that of these seven were killed a few days later at Fresnoy. On June 13 the battalion received a box of wood sorrel sent by a Toronto woman, a spray being distributed to each of the men. They wore them in their caps to celebrate the recapture of Mount Sorrel, in the Ypres salient, on June 13 of last year. The battalion took a prominent part

Educational Movement to Prepare Soldiers for Return to Civil Life.

Dr. H. M. Troy, president of Alberta Dr. H. M. Troy, president of Alberta University, who has been appointed to take charge of this work, is sailing for England in the course of a few days, and John Brown of the Central "Y.," also Captain Cameron and Major Brash will leave by the same steamer. Altho no definite plans have been formed at present with regard to the campaign, the main idea will be to form an educational program, which will set hefore the may

campaign, the main idea will be to form an educational program, which will set before the men ideas that may halp them to think along national lines, in preparation for their return to civilian life.

It is not proposed to attempt any actual teaching of trades or industries, but rather to open up the way for such definite instruction later, by teaching ideas, and to get at some facts which will show, for instance, how many men are thinking of work on the land, and how many into into industrial pursuits. Mr. G. H. Cole who has recently returned from Y. M. who has recently returned from Y. M. C. A. work in China, will follow Dr. Troy at a later date to assist in this overseas educational movement.

FRENCH FLAG-DAY FOR BENEFIT OF SOLDIERS

Two Thousand Workers to Cover Toronto Week From Today.

by her husband, George A. Tummon, a Section foreman at Leaside, who died June 7. She is also executrix and has French nation will be carried out under the joint auspices of the Se-cours Nationa and the Canadian Red Cross; A band of fifty captains and her sister, Mrs. Agnes E. Mc- about two thousand workers will cov

Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Stearns Hicks, Dr. Margaret Patterson, and a com-mittee of the Secours National, con-sisting of Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Johnstone

An Ideal Stopping Place.

The motor trip between Hamilton and the Niagara frontier is one of the most beautiful in Canada and the Royal Connaught, Hamilton, is the ideal stopping place.

TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO.

Dr. Duncan of Presbyterian Board of Publications Convention Delegate.

The national co-operative boys' novement, which is known as S.O.S., "Soldiers of the Soil." composed of members from various denominations. is becoming widely known, and meeting with great success, particularly among members of the Presbyterian

Board of Publications left Toronto last evening for Chicago, where he will speak before the Sunday school Council of the United Denominations of America upon the work done by Dr. Duncan will represent the unit-

ed Canadian churches production campaign of SO.S. as conference leader at this meeting.

Gas in the Stomach Is Dangerous

Physicians Recommend the Use of Mag.

gas or wind in the stomach invariably indicates that the stomach is troubled by excessive acidity.

This acid causes the food to ferment, and the fermenting food in turn gives rise to noxious gases, which distend the stomach, hamper the normal functions of vital internal organs, cause acute headaches, interfere with the action of the heart, and charge the blood stream with deadly poisons which in time must ruin the health. Physicians say that to quickly dispel a dangerous accumulation of wind in the stomach and to stop the food fermentation which creates the gas, the acid in the stomach must be neutralized, and that for this purpose there is nothing quite so good as a teaspoonful of pure bisurated magnesia taken in a little water immediately after meals. This instantly neutralizes the acid, thus stopping fermentation and the formation of gas, and enables the inflamed, distended stomach to proceed with its work under natural conditions. Bisurated magnesia is obtainable in powder on tablet form from any diuggist; but, as there are many different forms of magnesia, it is important that the bisurated which the physicians prescribe should be distinctly asked for.

Internet for a puts of Mrs. Lamantia swife. Galio paid the money to Mrs. Lamantia on the judge upheld her right to sell the cart. Testimony revealed that the husband had not contributed adequately to his wife's support.

WHY WAIT?

When the happenings of the previous day can be learned from The Toronto Morning World, which is delivered before breakfast to any address in Toronto and suburbs or Hamilton and suburbs.

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COMMITTEE FIXES CARPENTERS' WAGES

All School Carpenters to Be Paid Fifty-Five Cents Per Hour.

yesterday it was decided, upon the recommendation of Superintendent
Bishop, that the rate of wages paid to
school carpenters be fixed at 55 cents
per hour, dating as from June 1.

Mr. Bishop reported that figures regarding the prevaling scale of wages
had been received from 300 firms,
particulars of which were read before
the committee, showing that while the
wages paid range from 45 to 55 cents,
the majority are paid at the higher
rate per hour.

With regard to the fixing up of lava-

with regard to the fixing up of lava-tory accommodation for girls in the public and high schools, Mr. Bishop reported that the total cost of this would be \$15,675. Chairman Ed-munds pointed out that there was no special fund to meet this expenditure, and the matter would therefore have to stand over for a future appropria-

tion.

Mrs. A. C. Courtice moved that the committee recommend in favor of the special report upon this matter, and that suitable lavatory accommodation as advised be fixed in all new schools and i nail old buildings at earliest possible date. Carried.

Residents Complain.

A letter was read from residents in the vicinity of Clinton Street School complaining of the condition of the boulevard upon Manning avenue. It was decided that Superintendent Lishop should be instructed to look into this matter and do whatever

MORTALLY WOUNDED AIDING ANOTHER

Capt. John Scatcherd Laycock of Fifteenth Battalion Died Hero's Death.

How Capt. John Scatcherd Laycock, of the 15th Battalion (Highlanders) met his death in action, on June 11, is told in a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Laycock, 110 Dunvegan road. Capt. Laycock was out with a working party and was bringing in the rear on the return trip to attend to England about 18 months ago. After serving in about 18 months ago. After serving in the catter of the catt rear, on the return trip, to attend to the injured. It was while he had stopped to aid a man of the 10th Battalion that he was mortally wounded. A shell burst, striking him on the head. He died an hour later without gaining consciousness. He was buried with full military honors.

Raided Alleged Betting House an Conducted Business.

In the case of Frank Mills and W J. Vodden, charged in the police court yesterday with keeping a common bet-ting house at 438 College street, judg-ment was reserved till today. Bet-ting slips and books selzed by Plainclothesmen Forbes and Dunn showed that as much as \$780 a day had been taken in bets. On the day of the arrest the policemen had visited the place and taken 26 bets over the tele-

istrate Denison, counsel for the two men said that it would mean ruin to his clients, who were regarded as reputable business men.

Crown Attorney Corley believed it was this esteem that had allowed Vodden and Mills to carry on their business so long and successfully.

CHILDREN WERE STRANDED. Sent From London to Relatives Here but Were Not Received.

Arriving in an afternoon train from London, Ont., four small children, the youngest but two years old, wandered imlessly about the Union Station last night until taken in charge by a dea-coness of the Travelers' Aid Society. They were strangers in the city, and

They were strangers in the city, and told the deaconess that they had been sent to the city by their mother, whose husband was overseas, and who, it is said, grudged the expense of their upkeep. They were told that friends would meet them at the station. But on their arrival, the friends in question, their grandmother and aunt, refused to accept them. They were fused to accept them. They were housed for the night in the Newconers Inn. Peter street, by the Salvation Army, and this morning sent back to

ENTITLED TO SELL PUSH CART.

Sufferers from indigestion or dyspepsia should remainber that the presence of gas or wind in the stomach invariably indicates that the stomach is troubled by Lamantia's wife. Galio paid the money to Mrs. Lamantia and the judge money to Mrs. Lamantia and the judge money to Mrs. Lamantia and the judge yesterday returned a verdict against Agostino Lamantia, who claimed \$60

FOR THE EMPIRE

WRECKS ZEPPELIN Flight-Lieut. L. P. "Don" Watkins Gets D.S.O. for

In a letter written to his mother at 95 Breadalbane street. Flight-Lieut. Watkins tells of his fight with the Hun raider. He says: "On the night before last we got warning that zeppelins were coming. At 2 a.m. we were told to go up and chase one, which was about forty miles away. Sowery couldn't get his machine started, so I went up first and headed off after the zepp. When I had been up about an hour I saw the 'A.A.' guns firing, and soon after caught sight of the zepp. It was about 14,000 feet in the air, while I was at 11,000 feet. I got under his tail and started to climb and when I reached 12,000 feet I fired on him, but the shots had no effect, so I started to climb and reached 12,500 and fired again, but again no effect. As I had only one more drum of ammunition left, I thought I had better get right up and make sure of him. I crawled up to 13,200 feet and let him have it right in the tail, and he burst in flames, broke in the middle, and came down. I can tell you I nearly jumped out of my bus with joy."

Lieut. Watkins went to England about 18 months ago. After serving in France for nine months he was sent back to England for aerial defence duty. He is only 20 years of age, and when enlisting was a student at Upper Canada College.

Adequate funds are essential to successful prosecution of any war. It is an historic fact that Frederick the

Mrs. Taaife, of Huntsville.

Capt. A. G. Knight, Flying Corps, previously missing, is now reported killed. Capt. Knight belonged to Toronto, and was awarded the D.S.O. and Military Cross.

Lieut. G. C. Hadrill, Army Service, attached Flying Corps, who was officially missing in May, is now reported a prisoner. He is a son of the secretary of the Montreal Board War, is the self-limiting sitory when mander in the outbreak of war.

Lieut. T. P. Johnston, Argyll and Sutherlands, reported missing in May, is now reported a prisoner. He enlisted in Canada six months after the outbreak of war.

Ptes. F. Apps of Cannington, and Henry Childs of Halieybury, who left Toronto in 1915 with one of the third and went overseas in May, is now presumed to made end of the secretary whole the most after the outbreak of war.

Ptes. F. Apps of Cannington, and Henry Childs of Halieybury, who left Toronto in 1915 with one of the third and the outbreak of war, and went overseas in May, 1915, with a second contingent battalions, are mentioned in the official lists. Missing many made been killed, while Apps is wounded.

Lieut. Harry Edgar Germain, who is an historic fact that Frederick the Great, during the Seven Years' War, actually contemplated suicide as the only possible escape from the dilemma into which he was plunged when Great Britain cut off the financial assistance that she had been granting him. No war in the world's history was ever so much a war of national resources as is this one. No war was ever so costly or required such national exercise of savings and thrift. Canada is far behind Great Britain or France in the sacrifices it has made to date. Much more is required of the people if the record of the Canadian divisions is to be maintained. There must be universal denial of Lieut. Harry Edgar Germain, who There must be universal denial of luxuries, universal utilization and pre-

was wounded in the chest on June 8, has died of his injuries, according luxuries, universal utilization and prevention of waste, universal exercise of true economy if the money of the nation is to be devoted properly to war work. Unless it is so devoted, the army will suffer. It rests with every man and woman in the Dominion to see that the men of Canada shall not to official word. He is survived by his wife and three-year-old son at 680 West Bloor street. Lieut. Germain had been in France about two months when injured. He enlisted and went overseas last June as regi-mental sergeant-major, and took out his commission in England. He was be retrayed by the failure of the na-tion to organize its financial resources. Save by giving and invest in War Savings Certificates. c-12 43 years of age, and before coming to Toronto, where for ten years he had been a messenger in the head office of the Dominion Bank, had served in the imperial forces in India eleven years. the women's memorial for the Great War Veterans are \$10.50 from the

Pte. Thomas Culbert, who formerly lived at 67 Edwin avenue, reported wounded in February last, and rejoined his unit April 1, has died of wounds. He was married, with two children. His widow now lives at Frejama avenue, Mount Dennis. Pte. Culbert was 26 years of age, a native of Belfast, Ireland, and only child, and \$50 raised by eight small boys in the private school of Miss C. M. R. Morgan. had been in Canada six years.

CANADIAN SOLDIER'S Lance-Corp. Galbraith O'Leary was injured by falling in a shell hole with a roll of armored cable around his oulder at Vimy Ridge. His left leg Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Have Kept was twisted under him, and he received severe internal injury. news came to his mother at 948 Os-

Sapper A. Hartley, of the A Company. Canadian Engineers, whose home address is 906 Trafalgar street, London, Ontario, is one of many who have written in praise of Dr. Cassell's Tablets. He says: "As a constant user of Dr. Cassell's Tablets. I would like to add my testimony to their value. I used them when I was in the South African War, and, finding the benefit of them there, have taken them since whenever I felt rundown. I always recommend them, for I know that they do all that is claimed for them. In my opinion they are the best tonic anyone can take for loss of appetite, poorness of the blood, or general weakness of the system."

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Sapper Thomas Law Jahnston is re-Sole Proprietors: Dr. Cassell's Co., ported wounded in the back, June 19.
Ltd.. Manchester, Eng. He left for overseas February 13, 1917.

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PATTERSON SAYS HE SUFFERED 20 YEARS

enlisted in Toronto shortly after the outbreak of war, and went overseas in May, 1915, with a second contingent battalion.

Judgment in favor of the defendant was given by Judge Morson in the division court yesterday in the case of T. Clements, who sued Sam Caldaron for \$60 damages for running down and Lilling Clements' puppy dog in St. Clair Gardens in a motor truck. Clair Gardens in a motor truck. Clements first asked \$100 damages, then \$60 and finally told the judge to give what was fair, saying he paid \$15 for the dog.

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By order of the Board, E. HAY,

Toronto, 20th June, 1917.

General Manager.