# **BOLSHEVIK ARMY** TO EARN ITS SALT

Lenine Issues Decree That

Bolshevik army has been put to work, according to a press report of a decree Issued by Lenine, January 15, received today by the state department. Under the decree men of the Soviet army hereafter must engage in general labor activities, get food supplies, cut and freight timber to the railroads and to join in general building operations. They must also especially assist the farmers.

According to the decree the army will be headed by a revolutionary council, whose chairman will be one of the members of the Soviet defence council. The revolutionary council of the army will be superior to every local authority in Soviet territory.

#### KINGSTON COUNCIL REQUESTED TO RESIGN

Also Mayor Nickle-Veterans Hot Over Refusal of a

of Mayor Nickle and members of the city council of the city of Kingof Mayor Nickle and members of the city council of the city of Kingston, refusing about one hundred veterans, representing the Army and Navy Veterans, and the Great War Veterans' associations, a hearing on the appointment of a clerk in the city engineer's office, and a commissioner of industry, a large delegation of engineer's office, and a commissioner of industry, a large delegation of veterans left the council chamber, and held a meeting in the G. W. V. A.

vote of no confidence in the may and veterans who occupy seats at the council board, was passed, and the mayor and aldermen asked to resign and test public sentiment in their remarkable action. Veterans decided to take no part in any civic function during 1920. Should the mayor and aldermen refuse to resign the veterans also decided to give the widest possible publicity to their action in a big poster campaign.

#### **56 SINN FEINERS**

**HELD IN RAIDS** 

Dublin, Feb. 2.-The government tonight issued an official list contain- the second general conference of coning the names of 56 persons, described as, "Known to be members of the so-called republican army," who were Dominion, now being held in the Chacaptured during the recent raids and teau Laurier. At a committee meeting detained under the defense of the realm act. Twenty-six of the arrested persons are from Cork, 11 from Limerick, 10 from Tipperary, eight from Dublin, and one from county Clare.

A statement issued from Dublin Castle today bearing on the arrests made Saturday says: "The round-up has had nothing to do with the recent

#### HEATLESS DAYS MENACE NEW YORK THRU STRIKE

New York, Feb. 2 .- Despite the efforts of city health authorities to prevent the strike while the influenza epidemic is on, the stationary engineers and firemen working in hotels apartment buildings and other institutions, will go out next Wednesday. This was announced tonight by Health Commissioner Copeland, who has been conferring with the ployers. The city, in the midst of the plague, is menaced with "heatless" days.

The state legislature tonight rushed mands were made. thru bills to appropriate \$50,000 for combatting the epidemic. A quarantine order was issued today by the warden of the Sing Sing prison, barring all visitors, owing to the influ-

#### TO INCREASE PRICE ON WHEAT FLOUR

Paris, Feb. 2.—The ministers conimerce, finance and agriculture tomorrow will ask the cabinet to authorize an increase in the price of wheat flour to between 90 and 93 francs per 100 kilograms. It will be left to the mayors to fix, in agreement with the prefects of department, the price of bread which will vary between 90 centimes and one franc 10 centimes per kilogram-double the existing The new prices will be effective March 1.

There is no question of resuming the bread cards at present, but large families and war cripples more than 50 per cent. incapacitated will be ented with special tickets enab-

### ROGERS IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 2.-An address "The Economic Situation in Canada' will be given by Hon. Robert Rogers at the quarterly meeting and dinner of the Canadian Manufacturers' Asso- which opened here today with deleciation, to be held Wednesday evening gates present from Winnipeg, Regina in the Windsor Hotel here. The question of unification of labor laws of Canada will be taken up at

#### the quarterly meeting. BARBER POLE HISTORIC RELIC.

The modern parber pole is a relic of Mayor Gray expressed the hope that the time when the operations of barbers many ex-imperial soldiers would setncluded surgery as well as hair cutting and shaving. The sign first was a strip-ed pole, from which a basin was sus-pended. The white bands around the fole indicated the bandage, the red in-dicated the blood, and the basin the ves-sel for receiving the blood. In 1461, when the barbers of London first weire incorporated by Edward IV., they were the only persons who practised surgery. The profession is of great antiquity. It in 1745, but the sign still was retained.

# CHILD AUTHORS.

The success of Miss Daisy Ashford's Surviving the late Mrs. Passmore, book, "The Young Visitors," hopes of fame and fortune from those in Winnipeg, are two sons, Charles C. most people keep as relics of child- of Toronto, the well-known newspaper

to the publishers, and sent back post Bay, Mrs. Harry Heward, Seattle, haste by the publishers to resume Wash.; Mrs. Wm. Harris, Hamilton, their obscurity.

# **HAMILTON**

Hamilton Feb. 2.—John Kealler, gas expert, told a special meeting of the civic gas committee tonight how the gas shortage could be overcome

They Must Engage in General Labor Activities.

Washington. Feb. 2.—The Russian Clark and about a dozen tins of control of the gas shortage could be overcome in Hamilton. Charles Lee, Chinaman, and Joe Bayillio, 342 North James street, figured in a police court case today, involving the theft of over a thousand dollars, and about a dozen tins of control of the gas shortage could be overcome in Hamilton.

opium by a bandit.

The R. C. Episcopal Corporation has acquired 120 feet on Mulberry street, and 60 feet on MacNab street.

Miss E. M. Warren, noted English artist, lectured before the Women's Canadian Club members bere ted. Canadian Club members, here, today.

# **NEW ELECTION DATE LEFT TO THE VOTERS**

Civic Legislation Committee Drops the Idea—A Bylaw Likely.

Hamilton. Feb. 2.-The legislation and eception committee at its meeting this afternoon dropped the idea of changing Hot Over Refusal of a
Hearing.

Hearing.

Kingston, Feb. 3.—As the result of Mayor Nickle and members of Mayor Nickle and members of the color of the committee of the color of the

# **CONSTRUCTION MEN** FORM ORGANIZATION

Inaugurate Association to Increase Production of Building Materials.

Ottawa, Feb. 2.- (By the Canadian Press.)-With headquarters at Ottawa, a national association known as the Canadian Construction Industries, will be inaugurated as the result of struction and building men of the this afternoon the proposed constitution and bylaws were agreed upon, and they will be recommended for adoption tomorrow morning. Judging from the general feeling of the mem-bers there will be little discussion regarding ratification, as all would ap-

confronting those in the building and of government."

construction trades.

In his opening address to the meeting the president referred at length to the difficulties with labor that building men had in the i ast and suggested as a remedy that they should take a leaf out of the book of organized labor, who had proved the value of organization and always had the employers at a disadvantage when de

#### SAY HEARST FAVORED ONE CENTRAL COLLEGE

Principal of Queen's, for This Reason, Glad of Drury Government's Success.

Kingston, Feb. 2.—Principal Tayor, Queen's University, according statement made by him, said had the Hearst government continued, Queen's and other university faculties of education would have been unable to continue in their present form, as he says there is every reason for be-lieving that the late provincial government had decided upon the policy of establishing a central normal college. The Drury government has de-clared against this policy of centralization, and announced its intenion of adopting a broader and more intelligent policy in regard to giving the universities a reasonable amoun ling them to buy bread at the present of freedom in the control of their faculties of education.

#### Convention in Winnipeg By Imperial Veterans

Winnipeg, Feb. 2.-Many delegates to the Imperial Veterans' convention, and Vancouver, advocated that attempts should be made to regain representation in all civil and political odies, because of the difficulties experienced at the present time in having their demands recognized.

Mayor Gray expressed the hope that tle in Canada, and advised the delegates to prepare the way for these

### MRS. S. A. PASSMORE CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Sarah Ann Passmore, wife of Christopher A. Passmore, died last night at her residence, 46 Kippenis referred to by the Prophet Ezekiel and the Poet Horace. The barbers and surgeons were separated in France in the time of Louis XIV. and in England the Poet Horace in the time of Louis XIV. and in England the Internal surgeons were separated in France in the time of Louis XIV. and in England the Internal surgeons are surgeons as the surgeon that the surgeon t services take place this morning at 10.30 o'clock at the residence. Interment will be in Hamilton.

has in addition to her husband, who was raised in many a paternal breast fond formerly librarian of the C.P.R. shops old bundles of exercise books which in Edmonton, and Harry M. Passmore man, formerly secretary to the On-Scores of stories written by "little tario minister of public works. She Jack" or "little Jane" have been res- is also survived by four daughters, cued from obscurity, sent post haste Mrs. Wm. Montgomery of Humber and Mrs. (Dr.) Ben Bailey, Winnipeg.

# STRIKE TRIAL JUDGE PERMITS INDULGENCE

Uses Term in Granting Time for Cross-Examining New Witnesses.

Winnipeg, Feb. 2.—(By Canadian Press.)-Is it an indulgence on the part of the court to grant time for the cross-examination of a new wit-

Mr. Justice Metcalfe, in the trial of the seven strike leaders, this afternoon ruled that it was, while R. A. Bonnar, K. C., one of the defence counsel, contested the ruling. It was only settled by his lordship

after some heated dialog. When asked the straight question: "Do you want this indulgence?" Mr. Bonnar replied:

And when the judge's final fiat rang

out, Mr. Bonnar threw up his hands in apparent despair, and exclaimed, "Here, Mr. Ivens, you can cross-examine if you like," and sank wearily into his chair. Rev. William Ivens, one of the accused, protested that he was caught unawares and was not in a position to cross-examine the witness. He, how-ever, signified that he was willing to take advantage of the indulgence of

the court in setting the witness aside for a time, and the privilege was granted by his lordship. The witness was Detective Corporal Fish, who will thus come up for cross-examination when the accused say they are ready to undertake it." Another Argument.

The discussion followed one of equal interest. This was on the question of whether crown counsel could proceed whether crown counsel could proceed o examine a witness who was practically a new witness without provid-ing the defence with a copy of particulars of the evidence.

Judge Metcalfe, having ascertained that the technical procedure of placing the name of the witness on the back of the indictment had been followed, laid down the law, as follows:

"It is not the duty of proper counse! "It is not the duty of crown counsel to give particulars of new evidence when it is found. Under certain cir-cumstances it may be perfectly fair and perfectly proper, but in the de-tection of crime, it is not incumbent the court has no power to make him do it. The court will see that the accused are not unfairly dealt with." Charge of Sovietism.

Witnesses today included Sergt. Reames, Corp. Fish and Ben Batsford. The evidence of the officers was chiefly regarding meetings at which strike leaders had spoken. Ben Bats-ford's examination had just started when adjournment was taken at six o'clock. In the course of it he stated pear to be in favor of the scheme.

The objects of the new association as outlined by Mr. J. P. Anglin. Montreal, are for the forwarding of plans to increase the production of building materials; to facilitate the employment of building labor, and to arrange for the movement from one place to another, according to demand, and to

> For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventative, take LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

# STEAMSHIP AGENT ARRESTED.

Harry Appelbaum, 124 treet, was arrested last night by Detective Elliott on a charge of fraud. Appelbaum keeps a steamship agency Russia or given to him here.

Good Ones

Seven specials in the list of English, Irish and Scotch Cheviots and Serges scheduled for the ten days' sale, Three of them picked for an

extra word here. Our name your warrant for the quality-and your guarantee for

the tailoring. These suitings at this pricespot cash-Irish Blue Twill Serges.

Scotch Blue Cheviots. English Blue Botany Wool Regular \$80.00-to your measure,

Scores Tailors and Haberdashers. 77 King West R. SCORE & SON, LIMITED

# YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

W. F. Maclean, M.P.,

Tells Ratepayers.

needed, and the ratepayers' associa-

tions were the proper channel thru

which a great amount of good could

Touching on the transportation

problem, Mr. Maclean said the lines

town thorofare from the Humber to

Dundas. The development had been

mile, but as in the case of the Bloo

viaduct the physical impediments had

been-overcome, as witness the high-

A Popular Province.

Supporting the Hydro power development of Sir Adam Beck, Mr.

Maclean was of the opinion that with

the coming industrial activity Ontario

would in the very near future become

roblems can be adjusted much soon

er than was generally expected, as the Mackenzie & Mann interests are will-

ing to negotiate with the city right away, and to call this year 1921 in-

The day of a consolidated single

the station would be at the northwest

corner of Appleton and St. Clair. It

would be a fully-equipped postoffice

a money order department, conduct

ng general postoffice business. There

ollectors. Altho this building would

be leased, he said, a larger and bet-

ter building, publicly-owned, would

follow, so that this growing section

of Toronto would be properly provided

be three deliveries per day instead of

two, and two in sections where at

Unsatisfactory Service.

The very unsatisfactory telephon

service was also scored by the speak

er, who, replying to the chairman's

complaint, that he had waited nearly

two years for a telephone, said: "Take

your deputation down to the Bell Tele-

phone Company, and see whether they

The only remedy is the nationaliz-

ing of both the telephone and the

On the motion of C. Cryderman

seconded by Comrade Welch, Mr.

Chairman Gane gave credit to the

Made No Promises.

Brant to give the meeting some prom

ise of what he intended to do for the

promises, but it did not interfere with

his desire to see and to help in every

firehall, and the curbing and leveling

AN ADDRESS ON GAS.

George R. Ellis will give an address

on the gas question at the regular meeting of the Riverdale Ratepayers'

Association in Leslie Street School

of tracks questions were discussed

Ald. Brook Sykes was asked by Mr.

structive address.

telegraph services. The people sho

or. In addition, he said there

would be twenty letter carriers and

province of two to five millions.

should be linked up in a great cross-

be done.

elegraph services.

#### MARKET GARDENER **NEW POSTOFFICE BURNED TO ASHES** FOR EARLSCOURT

Wm. Brown of Islington En- Building Already Leased, deavors to Save Valuables From Fire.

Islington, Feb. 2.-Nothing out a few charred cinders remain of the late nue. William Brown, who was burned to death yesterday morning when trying to rescue \$150 in cash and some valu- ed. able papers from his blazing dwelling. The house, a two-storey, five-roomed structure situated on the Burnhamthorpe road, one and one-half miles west of here, was completely con-"Your lordship calls it indulgence.

Brown, and his partner, George No, I don't want an indulgence from anyone."

And when the judge's final flat range five-acre lot. They are both of German birth, Brown having lived here 10 chair, years, while Frederick came over Mr.

eight years earlier.
On Saturday night a friend dropped best way to get them was thru ratein to see them and remained until midnight. Brown then retired to bed, like Danforth in the east, said the while Frederick sat up reading and while Frederick sat up reading and later fell asleep in his chair. About 2 one of those who believed that in o'clock Brown rushed downstairs, shouting "fire" and together the partners rushed out of the house. The whole upstairs was blazing by this whole upstairs was blazing by this well to depend on your member and the city council, but agitation was time. Frederick ran to a neighbor's house, that of Thomas Anderson, thinking that Brown was following, but when he reached the burning house with Anderson, Brown had disappeared. After the fire had consumed the house his charred bones were found amid the ashes. It is presumed that he had re-entered the house to save his valuables.

The cause of the fire is believed to stopped thru the ravines, which in have been a defective chimney. Highly inflammable coal was being used, and as the night was exceedingly cold, the stove dampers were left open and been overcome, as witness the flames shooting up the chimney level bridge erected recently. started a fire on the second storey.

County Constable D. Chambers investigated the matter, but, apart from Frederick's statement, learned nothing. In the ruins of the house he came upon Brown's skull which came upon Brown's skull which crumbled into dust as he attempted to pick it up.

An inquest was called this aftertection of crime, it is not incumbent noon by Coroner Emerson Bull, but upon crown counsel to do that, and was postponed pending further in-

## SMALLPOX CLOSES SCHOOLS.

stead of 1920, thus pushing the business a year ahead," he said. Agincourt, Feb. 3.—As a result of action taken at a meeting of the Scarboro Township Board of Health yesterday morning, the schools in school sections numbers one and three ago he, with others, suggested a tube are closed for at least two weeks, on running from the union station to account of smallpox in the sections. that the impression given by a speech that R. B. Russell had made was that the concession of Scarboro, one and bringing forward the scheme. Today,

several cases have broken out recent- ed that the new postoffice was soon to ly, and to prevent further infection be an accomplished fact, that the closing of the schools was ordered building had already been leased, be an accomplished fact, that the

### EDGAR L. COX DEAD

Returned Soldier of L'Amaroux Succumbs to Injuries Received in Fall From Horse.

The death of Edgar Lorne Cox, son Robert Cox of L'Amaroux, East York, which took place at St. Andrew's Military Hospital on Saturday, on Church street and is alleged to have obtained \$426 from Joseph Tor-eter, 83 Chestnut street. Torefer alleges he gave Appelbaum the money was born, and spent the greater part to bring his. Toreter's, wife to Canada of his life. Lorne Cox was one of from Russia. He claims to have deposited the money in November and served with distinction. On his return all he received was a receipt for the from France to England, he met with money. He states the ticket was a serious accident, having been thrown forwarded on to his wife in from his horse, and later was invalided home, and since his return has been in St. Andrew's Military Hospital, where his death took place. A are living up to their charter." young man of sterling worth and splendid executive ability, he will be greatly missed. The funeral will take place from the home of his father, own both the services. The new idea Robert Cox, on the townline near is public service, said the speaker, not Anber, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to for prout, but for the benefit of the Thornhill Cemetery.

### LEASIDE ROADS GOOD.

Maclean was accorded a hearty vote In sharp contrast to the condition of thanks for his interesting and inof the city streets north of the C. P. R. station on Yonge street, the roads leading in and out of the town of association for preventing a second Leaside are kept in first-class condi- poolroom on St. Clair avenue, as a tion. Road Foreman Gardner and large petition had been signed for staff, with two teams and scrapers, presentation to the police commis during the recent bad weather, has sioners, but the local clergy, kept the roads in excellent shape. For ing the Salvation Army, had stepped the amusement of the residents, the in, and, assisted by their association council has opened a few skating had put the quietus on the proposirinks near the factory, where hockey tion. matches are played nightly, and young and old have an enjoyable time.

## THOMAS FRIDAY LAID TO REST.

Newmarket. Feb. 2.-The funeral district, but the alderman balked at tool: place here today of the late the promise. He said he never made Thomas Friday, well known and prominent citizen of Newmarket, whose death last Friday came as a great way the improvement needs for the shock to his relatives and friends. district. A public lavatory, Altho he had not complained of illness, he was discovered on Friday night in a dying condition from high blood also the Royce Park property and pressure. Death from heart failure lights on Lansdowne avenue. A compressure.

plaint was made that, owing to the The deceased was in his fifty-first early closing bylaw not having been ear, and was a shoemaker by trade, enforced, business men could not get Following a service at his home, the away to attend the meeting, which acfuneral took place to the Catholic counted for the limited number pres-Church cenetery here, the Rev. Father ent. According to the chairman, there Wedlock conducting the services at are now 105 members in good standthe house and at the interment. Two ing in this association, and the busi brothers and two sisters survive. ness men of St. Clair avenue were joining up in good numbers.

### DRILL CORPS PLANS SHOW.

Under the auspices of the Drill Corps, Geoffrey De St. Aldemar Preceptory, arrangements have been made for a night's enjoyment for the members and friends. A special midnight show will be given at Allen's this evening. Other important matters Danforth Theatre on Friday night, to be discussed are the conscription and extra night street cars have been of vacant land for greater producsecured. A special attraction will be the comedy and musical numbers, and | board of control to receive deputathe first appearance of Billy Downs, well-known New York tenor, in orig-

inal compositions.

# **CLAIM ROAD BOSS**

Farmers Wait Upon York Township Council With Charges.

Several deputations were received

at yesterday afternoon's meeting of York Township Council, among them one consisting of the five farmers who came before the council at the last meeting. These men, P. F. Mulholland, A new postoffice for St. Clair ave-Reuben Phillips, J. Hands, G. A. Anderson and F. Boake claim that a cer-A million population in seven years. tain Mr. Wicks, who has charge of Transportation problems consolidatroad gang No. 6, improving township roads, "doctored" his time sheet while Nationalization of the telephone and working on Russell Hill road. These Mackenzie & Mann ready to nego men are farmers in that vicinity, and state that Wicks charged for time when he was not working. At the last meeting of the council, held on Jan. 26, charges were made to Wicks, who tiate now without waiting until 1921. The foregoing were the chief points nentioned in an interesting address at the Earlscourt Public School last night by W. F. Maclean, M.P. tor south York, at a meeting of the North flatly denied them. Since then other evidence has been brought in by the farmers, who yesterday asked the End Ward Six Ratepayers' Associa tion. W. Gane, president, occupied the council to reopen the investigation. Township Solicitor J. H. Spence told Mr. Maclean said that if improve the men that the council had no auments were wanted in any locality, the thority to pay any expenses in such a special township meeting for next like Danforth in the east, said the Monday, when a classified list of charges will be drawn up, and Wicks called upon to explain his actions.

> Tender for Pipes. The tender of the National Iron Corporation, Limited, for the supply of 1000 12-inch pipes, at the price \$40.50 per length each, delivered at site of the proposed York township waterworks system, was accepted by

A deputation from the Mount Den-nis Ratepayers' Association was received. A resolution signed by Ralph Russell was presented by this deputa-tion, asking the council to give Mount Dennis a fire signal system consisting of phones and a large whistle. Reeve Miller said that this would be improving private property, and the mat-ter would have to be discussed with the township solicitor before anything ould be done.

The report of the building committee showed that the number of building permits issued during January, 1920, was 21, with a total estimated value of \$54,250. This is an increase of approximately \$10,000 over the same understand that the transportation period last year.

#### HOUSING SITUATION ACUTE.

The housing situation in the eastern section of the city is becoming more acute day by day. Long waiting lists for houses to rent and to purchase at prices within the reach of the working class population, are in the hands of the local real estate agents. The was surprised then, and he came back to this countries the houses to rent and to purchase at prices within the reach of the working class population, are in the hands of the local real estate agents. The was surprised then, and he came back to this countries of his baggage.

This was a collection of 53,000 stamps—postage stamps, express stamps, tax stamps, and miscellengous stamps. and are being added to by large numbers every hour of the business day. Many real estate men have discontinued listing names of clients for houses to rent and cheap houses for sale. "Something will have to be done and done quickly to find accommodation for the people or a very serious situation will arise in the city," said Harold Pimblett, junior, real egiate lime governments. Among the 53,000 broker, Danforth avenue to the work of the reare fifty-one separate vertices. Harold Pimblett, junior, real estate lum governments. Among the 53,000 troker, Danforth avenue, to the World yesterday. He pointed out that 100 They arrived at his Paris address as a applicants besieged his office recently gift from Prince Palecek and as soufer a four-recomed estate. for a four-roomed cottage on Aldridge for a four-roomed cottage on Aldridge venirs of a pleasant friendship in the avenue for sale at \$2,250, the advertisement having barely appeared in his office window when it was snapped

#### THOROFARE ALMOST IMPASS-ABLE.

Owing to yesterday's sudden thaw, the thorofares thruout the Danforth Park and Woodbine Heights sections were in an almost impossable state, and great inconvenience was caused to the residents, particularly the women and children.

Owing to the bursting of pipes, the pupils were dismissed during the morning from the Plains Road School, which was flooded in several rooms.

### COURT HOLY NAME EUCHRE.

Under the auspices of Court Holy Name, C.O.F., No. 1810, one of the largest attended euchre and dance parties ever held in the Riverdale district was held last night in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue. Over 300 couples danced to the strains of Cole's augmented orchestra and 80 tables were requisitioned for the euchre players. Several handsome prizes were awarded in the euchre contest.

The arrangements were under the directions of Frank Devine, speaker of the court, and a large committee. Among those present were many tors from other districts and Rev. F. Sneath, Holy Name Church. The proceeds will be devoted to the church building fund.

### HOSPITAL SITE COMMITTEE.

In connection with the civic hospital for Riverdale, the following well known residents have been appointed in connection with the Riverdale Business Men's Association as a site committee: George Shields, J. B. Harris, H. W. Baker, Dr. E. A. McDonald and Dr. Walters East To-

Rossetti was not the only man to married in 1918. keep a cow on the lawn. When Chas. Calverley, the famous writer of par-odles, went to Trinity College, Cam-bridge, he desired to keep a dog, but was informed by the authorities that pets were strictly prohibited. Having read somewhere that cows were the only animals that did not respond to petting, Calverley introduced one to of disposing of 53,000 apparently browse on the college lawn, pleading, able postage stamps, for which one can when called to account, that since it have no enthusiasm as stamps unless could not be made a pet he had presumed it to be admissable.

#### A FINANCIAL DIAGNOSIS. In a confidential little talk to a group of medical students an eminent physician took up the extremely im-portant matter of correct diagnosis of

# Open Meeting for the NAVY LEAGUE

OF CANADA

# Salvation Army Hall St. Clair Ave., Earlscourt.

Prominent Speakers Music by B.I.A. Band All ex-Navy Men specially

invited.

Ladies welcome.

# **POSTAGE STAMPS** GIFT FROM PRINCE

Lieutenant Reagan, A. E. F. Gets Fifty-Three Thousand From Titled European.

Distrust the Greeks, even when they oring gifts. That is very ancient advice regarding one part of the Balkan Peninsular. Stick around the Jugo-Slavs when they are handing things out, is the up-to-date tip of Lieutenant James E. Reagan, United States Army Sanitary Corps, of Knoxville, Tenn,

about another part.

Lieutenant Reagan did not stick around to obtain gifts. In fact he did not know anything about that feature not know anything about that feature of his acquaintanceship with Prince Ivan Palecek, Governor of the Department of Hrvatske, in the newborn Republic of Jugoslavia, until he had returned to Paris last July, after five and a half months' service as adjustant and paymaster of the American detachments in Jugoslavia. He was surprised then, and he came back to this country via Hoboken the other day still

stamps and miscellaneous stamps -

other friendship, over a bottle champagne.
Worth Fifteen Thousand Dollars. These stamps have a catalogue value of \$15,000, Lieutenant Reagan declares, and adds that if he could have remained longer in Paris after they cam he could have placed them on the Bourse. But the stamps are not dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange, and to a stranger in New York and to the stamp collecting world they are just 58,000 bits of brightly colored paper, unless some one can be found who knows the ropes that lead to con-

verting them into cash.

The meeting with Prince Palecek anu the aftermath of the stamps is only one of the unusual adventures which Lieutenant Reagan experienced during his five and a half months in Jugoslavia. After a year and a half's service in France, during a part of which time he was adjutant of Hospital No. 5 in the district of Paris, he was signed to duty with the American Red Cross Relief Committee in the new re-public and became paymaster for the various American detachments including those working under the Food Commission. For a time he was als sanitary inspector and adjutant of the

large typhus hospital at Palanka.

On Move in Balkans. Lieutenant Reagan's work as pay-master in the Balkans kept him on the move between Paris, Rome, Trieste Zagreb and Belgrade. On one occa-Zagreb and Belgrade. sion he made the trip from Trieste to Belgrade alone in a new F. I. A. T. automobile, carrying with him 150,000 francs and without any tools with which to repair a possible breakdown. But there was no breakdown in the entire run of about 600 miles, which he made in four days, with one day's stop at Mitrovitz to obtain gasoline. day was spent in wheedling the sary order for the precious fuel out of ly, but rather to Lieutenant Reagan's American cigars than to his army status or to the needs of the service

Another achievement was the bringing back of a Parisian wife, whom in

But other members of Uncle Sam's army abroad have taken long lonery rides thru dangerous country. Others have poked into curious corners of Europe and chummed with the tilted and decorated thereof. have brought Parisian wives back to the United States. But no other has brought home with him the problem he have the collecting proclivities o Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green. So Lieutenant Reagan is without precedent and un-

#### advised. NEW YEAR'S DAY IN JAPAN.

physician took up the extremely important matter of correct diagnosis of the maximum fee.

"The best rewards," he said, "come of course to the established specialist. For instance, I charge \$25 a call at the residence, \$10 for an office consultation, and \$5 for a telephone consultation."

There was an appreciative and envious silence, and then a voice from decorated with flowers. Early in the reality colored dress; the children are of vacant land for greater production purposes; night meetings of the board of control to receive deputations, and the organization of a committee to combat the high cost of living. L. W. Mullen will preside.

There was an appreciative and endecorated with flowers. Early in the day all the Shinto priests begin the most strenuous day of their year's ministry; for they must visit every house in their parishes, recite portions of the Shinto ritual, and drink a little wine in the street?"

TONIGHT --- TUESDAY

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