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THE SITUATION.

The Russians admit that matters just now are in bad shape for them, but they point to the fact that for months they have borne the brunt of a large part of the fierce fighting, a claim which is undoubtedly well founded. Lemberg has not yet been evacuated by them, but few can doubt that it will be within a few hours. The effect of the remarkable forward campaign funds from the same movement recently achieved by the Austro-German forces in Galicia will miserable business. They evidently

be chiefly felt in the impression created upon the Balkan States. They in with both sides. On top of this, as announced in are ready to enter the fight all right,

but have not yet decided upon which last evening's paper, over the Courside their bread is likely to be the ier's special leased wire, Mr. C. P. most buttered after hostilities have Fullerton, K.C., of Winnipeg, created another sensation when he asked been ended. Meanwhile the Russian army will still remain on deck with permission from the commissioners

reserves of men to draw upon such to show that there had been collusinon all through between the heads as possessed by no other power. If of the two parties, and cash paid in City Council did. their ammunition lack could only be connection with the Roblin governmade good-and late reports are of ment resignation for the purpose of a better prospects in this regard-they stifled enquiry. He stated that he ments, but couldn't advise that would be on the offensive again with as much spunk as ever. In the inservative members of the Legislature terim, as before noted, it looks as if who had known nothing whatever of Germany will soon be able to let loose

a lot more men for work in the western theatre. cleared. The French continue to do well in

The commissioners declined for the Alsace and Lorraine, and they have evidently made quite good use of that opportunity while the enemy have ed that far, but it should most unbeen so busy with the forces of the doubtedly be made to do so. This Czar. Now there is Italy also to be paper still holds to the opinion previously expressed in these columns, any better than they are to-day. reckoned with, for which devout that no matter whose head may fall, thanks. Had she stayed with the

have been considerably more mensuitable punishments result. Wrong a forlorn hone. doing is just as much that in high

The Dardanelles job is proving quite as tough as expected, and perhaps a places as it is lower down. little more so. Always fearless fight-Mrs. Rose McGuire of Seymour ers, the Turks with German aid are putting up a most stubborn resistance. third year.

The British House of Commons has given the Government a blank cheque with regard to the amount to be borrowed for war purposes. The Government can go to any limit which they deem necessary. These hundreds of millions she proposes to borrow

BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS. NOTES AND COMMENTS. General De Wet will be kept out of The disclosures in connection with George school). the Manitoba enquiry are daily bewet for a few years anyway.

coming worse, if, indeed, such a \* \* \* Judging from all reports, the proper thing could be possible. Everybody remembers the suddenness with which the Roblin Gov- School.

ernment gave up the reins, as it after-It is rumored that some people in wards turned out, because of the ten Windsor are now so nervous that they eral schools would have been seri- to a conclusion. tacles closing around them with ref-

can scarcely dynamite. erence to an investigation into \* \* \* wrong doing. Members of the fall-What with the lions for the new en ministry have since, in the box. testified that the grave improprieties

charged had gone on without their ford will have quite a nucleus for a knowledge. Believe that or not as you like, the unquestioned fact menagerie.

remains that the men at the top Traitor De Wet has got off lightly thought the heating system could be should have known and must be held nough. Most people will incline to left for a while. to account. Without such a responsithe belief that this man, overloaded bility on the heads, the whole tabric of every day life would come tumbling to the ground in all directions. to a wall and been afforded a chance Hardly had the sensational resignation of the Administration become to look down some rifle barrels.

known ere the statement was whispered about that the Liberals had also received a big contribution for firm, stated to have figured in the

considered it a good plan to stand and Street Railway systems, then it could afford to look after the health of

It was only allowed to remain in such a state because it was a bublic building. It was highly detrimental to the health of the children.

such work done and have it paid for in one year, regardless of what the The Mayor replied in the negative. Ald. Calbeck said that he plainly saw the necessity for the improveboth

steps were taken.

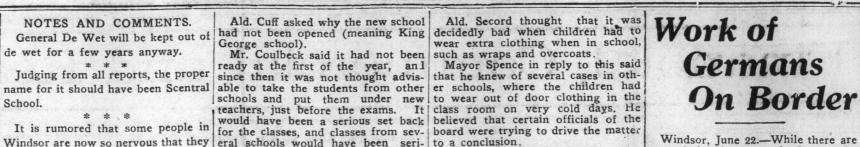
was acting on behalf of fourteen Con- be done at this time of the year, when was no doubt that improved sanitary Yeas-Ald, Calbeck, Dowling, Freeconditions were greatly needed. The question was, "How far are we to question was, "How far are we to ro in this matter?" In this regard it Nays—Ald. Suddaby, Bragg, Wool-Nays—Ald. Suddaby, Bragg, Wool-APPEALS FO people found it hard to pay the present taxes. Mr. Bentham stated that what had transpired, and naturally single dollar more than was positively should be remembered that some peo-

stalled separately, but it would cost much more to do the work in this

\$25,000. If this contract was not seal- Ald. Pitcher also expressed himself ed, new tenders would have to be as being fully prepared to back up asked for. Putting if off for a year, the plumbing system plan, but in rewould not see conditions financially gard to the heating, in his opinion, A deputation of prominent citizens

Triple Alliance the outlook would Conservative or Liberal, this thing who have children at that school, Ald. FreeDorn stated that the waited on him recently and asked heating problem was a very serious ought to be pushed to the bitter end what was going to be done about the one, and should not be underestimacing, but even then not in any sense without false regard for anyone and matter. Measures would soon have to ated. The children had been cold in be taken, they said, or they would not the rooms almost every day during the tees when it was decided that the Windsor, allow their children to attend the un- winter season. When one part of the Board should go ahead and put the healthy school. matter was considered, then the Ald. Calbeck thought that it was whole should receive attention.

only fair that the people should be Ald. Secord asked the average tem perature in the rooms in the winter. taken into consideration and acquainttownship died in her one hundred and ed with the facts before any definite Mr. Coulbeck said that it varied and there was no average available. stand for a year or so.



Ald. Dowling understood that the several theories entertained as to the obnoxious fumes arose from the base-ment and that several windows were in Walkerville, the majority incline to ously affected. Ald. Suddaby wanted to know what connection the plumbing had to the ment and that several windows were heating. When a new sewerage system kept open for purposes of ventilation, the belief that they are the work of public building and her white elephant was supplied, it would do away with He asked that if a new plumbing German sympathizers. One man in the shape of the City Hall, Brant- two flues, thus allowing those flues system should be installed and the claims to have seen two strangers, one to be used for ventilation. He was windows were close, if it would of them a woman, in the vicinity of surprised that such conditions were make any improvement in the pres- the Armouries as late as 11 o'clock allowed to remain, and was in favor ent system. He wanted the opinion Sunday night. They carried a bundle, which in the darkness could not be of improving the school. However, he the experts had given on this matter. Mr. Coles said that although the distinguished, but might easily have

experi's report had been excellent been a valise. Ald. Bragg heartily endorsed all it had not mentioned this point. Ald. Dowling thought that the that Ald. Suddaby had said. By putwith British kindness and favor, ting in part of the improvements now children of Ward 3 should have the should have been placed with his back and part later on, it would not cost so same conveniences as the children of other wards in the city. Mr. Bentham stated that if it was very much more. Ald. Ryerson stated that in consid-

ering the matter, if appeared as if the decided to put plumbing in singly, it each had received an anonymous let- monia, caused by dampness in the health of the children of the district would upset the present heating syswas being weighed by dollars and tem cents. It had been put off while the schools of other districts had been Mayor Spence asked if new flues could not be made which would aid improved, and it is therefore only the ventilating system. fair that this district in question. Mr. Bentham replied that

furnaces.

one should have the improvements made. chimney could be built. Ald. Ryerson stated that he had Ald. Ryerson introduced the byallies. introduced the by-law to give everylaw to issue debentures to the amount \$25,000 for the improvement of

should be done at once.

The meeting adjourned at 9.30.

Matter is

one an opportunity of expressing his names, of the Aldermen are being ideas. It could be voted down now withheld for the present. Mayor Spence stated that 23 years or given two readings and allowed to

STIMULUS FOR RECRUITING. ago, Ward 3 had been given the be laid over for next meeting, when Brisk recruiting, appeals for promost / attention, while the other the third reading was made. The schools had had to put up with incon-veniences. Since it had been the oth-sidered. It was a poor way to do any-ed the developments late in the day, following the realization of the serier wards turn to receive attention. thing by halves, he concluded. Mayor Spence asked if the defective ousness of the explosion of the Peathe Hydro-Electric and Street Rail- heating was because of old, worn out body factory and the attempted blow ing up of the Armouries.

sor City

Mr. Coulbeck replied that it was, Twenty applications were received and again urged that all the work in the afternoon for enlistment in the overseas forces, more than have been After more talk a vote was taken received on any three successive days

on the first reading with this result: since the outbreak of the war. The military authorities have issued born, Mellen, Minshall, Secord and an appeal for recruits for the local regiment and also for the 33rd Regiams, Jennings, Pitcher, Cuff, Welsh.

The most important development of

the day was an admission made last

APPEALS FOR PROTECTION Several factories engaged in furnishing Great Britain with war material are alarmed and have appealed to the Government for special protection, and one company has asked permission to swear in its own men as special officers to guard its branch efforts to stamp out the use of habitplant at Windsor. Dr. J. O. Reaums, Registrar of

able papers stored in the vaults, has fective in Panama stringent regulaasked special protection for the rec-After the Council meeting regard- ords of the Registry Office.

> afternoon to force the official regis-tration of all German citizens in zone, and Panama. The inquiry led to POLICE ON A TRAIL.

The police were notified that Sun- peddlers as well as soldiers who were sanitary conditions of the Central day night a man carrying a grip asked an automobile driver for a ride from Secretary School in first class shape at once, the city to foot the bill. The heating Walkerville to Windsor. He sought system is to fixed and allowed to the ride fifteen minutes after the fac- American officer to instruct the Pan-

LOCAL THE TEMPERATURE.

TUESDAY, JUNE

Record for the last 24 hou est 46; highest 71. year: Lowest 53; highest ( CIVIC PAY SHEETS

Among the civic pay she the following: Sewers, \$619.

watering and oiling, \$65.00

Alfred Field of Chathan

department, \$929.49.

\$1.600.

BUILDING A HOME.

has taken out a building

the erection of a brick dwe

and a half stories high at

RAILWAYMEN MEET.

The Railway Committee

The man Ehler who was

ribly injured by a fall down

vator shaft at the Masse

works, is reported at the H be doing well and now out of

WILL BE FINE ROAD.

Much credit is due

Place Improvement Associ

placing the crushed stone

Hamilton Road out past Eci

This will make an excellen

a short time, and both far

motorists greatly appreciate

provements. The crushed

supplied by the Township.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt,

received word from Mr.

the well known sculptor, wh

order for the two lions to h

on either side of the leading

to the new public building,

after the bronzing process, an

EPWORTH LEAGUE MET

The regular weekly meetin

Wellington street Epworth

was held Monday evening. TI

ing was in charge of the soc

mittee, under the leadership

Lottie Ham. Owing to the f our president, Mr Joe Danie

enlisted for active service, an

for the office of president w and Mr. W. M. Darwen was

by a large majority. A very

ing program was given and

Residents of the East W peeved over the drinking

which now stands in Alexand

and they are out for a set

The present fountain with its

of water, and minus a cup

All that they ask in plac

old watering iron stand, is fo

tains after the style of the or ed opposite Cowan's store, or

set in each corner of the par will aproach the Park Comm

upon the matter and ask

Supporting the scheme

found many prominent res the East Ward and they

Mayor Spence, Dr. Frank, Al

Richard Leech, John' Lyle, I

The Queen's Canadian

Hospital was organized at mencement of the war by (

man, Jack Kelly and man

NEEDS FUNDS

operation.

unheigenic and unsanitary.

and up to date bubbler

ments were served.

WANT FOUNTAIN

have been shipped from

THIS WEEK.

be here this week.

Windsor, June 22 .- While there are are investigating his movements. have been given the man's name and

Extra sentries were on duty last night at every point where it was feared that further attempts might made to use dynamite

Best family physic. Do not gripe or cause

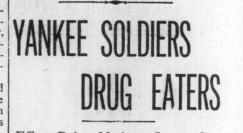
REMOUNTS NOT POISONED The discovery yesterday that more than 200 horses at the Imperial re mount station on Dougall avenue, just south of the city limits, were ill le to the report that an attempt had been made to poison the animals simultaneously with the attempt to de WARNING FROM DETROIT.

Street Railway Commission stroy the Windsor Armories with this evening in the City H. hour of seven o'clock. Last evening the story was denied Railway matters will be evening by two members of the Wind- by men in charge at the depot. Sev-RECOVERING.

Council to Chief of Police eral hundred of the horses are sick Wills that within the past two weeks the authorities admitted, but pneuter warning them that before long stables, was given as the cause. There are about 5,000 horses at the

some overt act would be perpetrated in Windsor, and that "much property station now, most of them having will be destroyed." These letters, been brought from the United States within the past few months. The aniboth written in a delicate feminine hand, were mailed from Detroit, and mals are to be used by the allies.

were signed "A girl friend of the Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon of the First Division Headquarters at Londor At the request of the authorities the Ont., sent word yesterday that he would be bere to-day to conduct an investigation into the Armouries ex



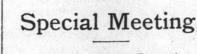
Effort Being Made to Stamp Out Evil at Panama.

Panama, June 22 .- The aid of the Panama Government has been promised by Minister of Foreign Affairs Lefevre to Brigadier-General Edwards, commanding the United forming drugs among soldiers on the Isthmus. President Porras will be Arranged Deeds fearing for the safety of valu- asked to issue a decree making of

> tions against the sale of drugs. This plan is the outcome of General A movement was started late in the Edwards recent investigation of the the arrest and conviction of several Panama druggists and a number of

Secretary Lefevre has requested

General Edwards to assign an efficient tory explosion occurred The police ama police and act as chief of police..



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of the children. Anyone only had to Central School. visit the school to see the conditions.

Ald. Minshall asked if the Board of Education was empowered to order In regard to the reference made to way commissions by a councillor, the

Mayor stated that they had nothing to do with the present case for the people decided those matters by vote. In referring to the conditions at the Central school, he stated that there

wished to have their own skirts needed, was included in the total. The ple are finding it hard to pay the The plumbing repairs plumbing and heating could be in- present taxes.

stated reason that they did not way. The total cost, with fees, when received more attention from the city Central School think their scope of enquiry extend- the work was done at once was about than either Wards 4 or 5.

were absolutely necessary, however. Ald. Bragg said that Ward 3 had

would be much better to let it remain

for a time ing Central School the Mayor and Aldermen met with the School Trus-

from her own people on attractive terms, which should, and no doubt will, lead to habits of thrift in order to take advantage of them during a period of much higher wages than the average. It was John Bull who was able in the main to take care of the financial end for the overthrow of Napoleon. Now he is able and willing to do a like service for the Kaiser.

THE DYNAMITING OUTRAGES. There can only be one conclusion as to the partial wrecking by dynamite of a Walkerville factory engaged on a British war order, and the discovery of the same explosive under the Wind-sor armories. Both events are simply one more manifestation of German activities of the kind everywhere, although hitherto not in Canada.

The last time there was anything of the kind in this Dominion it took the form of an assault upon the Welland Canal, but the perpetrators were caught and landed behind prison bars in short order.

Hon. I. B. Lucas, Attorney-General for the Province, has announced that nothing will be left undone calculated to bring the perpetrators to justice, and that he will at once institute most and that he will at once institute most thorough and far-reaching enquiries. It is also understood that the Dominion authorities will heartily co-operate to this end. to this end.

There have been people who have rather derided the guarding of armories, that at Brantford included, but such a course from the very first has been fully warranted. In addition it is been fully warranted. In addition it is quite clear that those Canadian con-cerns having war orders should also be placed under special surveillance. These precautions are all the more necessary now that the enemy for the time being is recording so much of an advantage over the Russians.

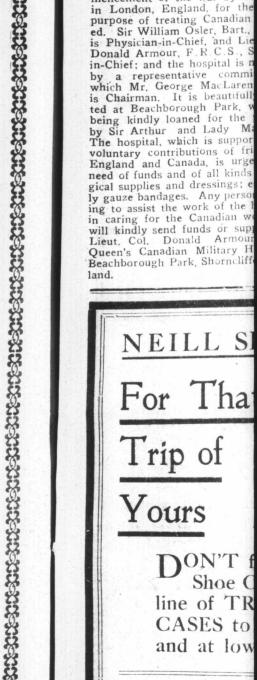
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A FINE RECORD. The new outfielder whom the Brants have secured, certainly has some record Comstock played last some record Comstock played last year in the Michigan State League, with Muskegon. He played 119 games with a percentage of .286 and made with a percentage of .286 and made only two errors. He played both first and in the outfield. He leads the first basemen's record of the league. He played 23 games, put out 240, made 18 assists, no errors and had a per-centage of 1.000. He stands sixth in the outfielders record with a percentthe outfielders record with a percentage of 990.

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