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would listen and judge, one of these lays we would know France. The France they had seen in these hisoric days was the France that always France always seemed on existed. the verge of a precipice, but the stories that the enemies of France spread about her would crumble down. Equal to the Test.

"But be careful." he warned. "After a few years France may seem light and frivolous, but remember, it is the same 'France, and true to her traditions. You British know what tradition is. We French do not show these things so much, but when the day of test comes we can rise to any height." (Applause). He said they had no special mis-

sion to Canada, but simply brought an expression of the gratitude of France. They had memory not only of gallant soldiers, but also of good men and sincere friends.

"We want our friendship to be eternal. We may have had differences past, but we always fought fairly, (Cheers). Our friendship can ensure peace and happiness for the world; and all that we have fought or in these four years. It is essenial that France and the British Empire be united. It was only from the of unity of command that we saw the dawn of victory Unity in Peace.

It was as necessary for peace, he proceeded, that we be united as in war. Economic struggles often led to war, but if they were united they would be safe. He concluded by say ing he would carry, a precious memory of the day, and they would tell the people of France they had found not only friends, but brothers,

Dr. Siegfried, the secretary of the mission, had been during the first days of the war attached to the first Canadian division and was introduced by Major Wright as not only repre-senting France, but as a former comade.

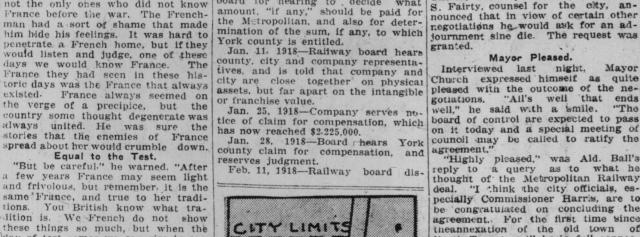
## As the Hun Fought.

Dr. Siegfried spoke at considerable ength in perfect English, describ the treachery of Germany in invading Belgium. After that they had to prebare as for a second war, tho they had lost Lille, Turcoing, Cambrai and 1040 cities, just as the England had All, men of 47 were in the ost Leeds. Nobody was left in the fac-The fields were empty. It was a problem how they were to live and fight at the same time. It was not vers of rhetoric to say they had put heir whole life in the struggle and ere ready to give anything. had to cultivate every yard of the nd he had seen men working up o within 1,000 yards of the front, and tinuing under shell fire.

They realized the strength and help Britain. Her ships had fed them. They had seen millions of her sodiers on their battle fields. When hey wanted money they found among friends. General Pau had said it was difficult to penetrate into a French family, but the Canadian boys had done it, and they regarded them as sons. A friendship had been created which must be and will be verlasting, he concluded.

Major Grant of Upper Canada College returned thanks to the visitors Map of upper Yonge street, showing a charmingly phrased French ad-

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Mayor Pleased.

"All's well that ends gotiations. well," he said with a smile. "The board of control are expected to pass on it today and a special meeting of council may be called to ratify the agreement."

'Highly pleased," was Ald. Ball's eply to a query as to what he hought of the Metropolitan Railway think the city officials, especially Commissioner Harris, are to be congratulated on concluding the agreement. For the first time since theannexation of the old town of North Toronto will be in full connection with the city. Ald. Ball further stated that he had seen accomplished three matters in which he had been the prime mover-the annexation the old town of the annexation the old town of the city, a thorofare thru Mount Pleasant Cemetery and the acquisition of the Metropolitan Railroad. When he had first suggested secur-

ing compulsory arbitration to take over the Metropolitan Railway he did not receive much support, but he was confident that that was the only method of getting possession of the road. With the railroad in the hands of the city he believes that rapid development will follow, as North Toronto is an ideal residential section.

"The reconstruction of Yonge street," the alderman further stated, would prove an excellent means for the city to help out in the after-the-war labor problems."

Controller Cameron said: "Once more our officials have demonstrated their efficiency, and the citizens of Toronto will no doubt appreciate their

splendid work in bringing about the agreement. We can hardly realize what it means in clearing Yonge street of this franchise. North Toronto will now develop and will un-doubtedly be one of the finest residential districts in Toronto. It is now up to the city council to fami-It is themselve wighth and complete the agreement and to immediately

improve Yonge street." proceed to GLENWOODAY Ex-Alderman Approves.

Ex-Ald. Risk heartily approved of the taking over of the Metropolitan Railway by city when interviewea by The World yesterday evening. " think it is the only thing for North Toronto," said Dr. Risk. "It North Toronto," said Dr. Risk. "It is-the only thing for the city to do, and I'have all along had perfect con-handling it." He thinks that it is North Toronto's only salvatiod. "Even if there are any little incon-veniences that might have been bet-ter, with reference to freights. I am The commenting on the reports of dis-ronto becomes a part of the big city of Toronto everything will turn out right in the future."

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C.P.R. **MASTATION** 

the Metropolitan railway as pur-chased by the city of Toronto. moved to the Isolation Hospital. A plea of an entirely different na-ture was made by Hudson Maxim, the

Interviewed last night, Mayor inventor, another speaker. He urged that while the immigration laws be altered to bar "timber for Bolshevism, anarchy, and discontent." 1.000.000

Chinese coolies be brought into the country immediately for employment solely on farms, and as household sented at next Wednesday's parade at Queen's Park, when the question of unemployment will be the servants.

In offering his pleas for Chinese labor. Mr. Maxim declared that America was sadly in need of such workers.

"We need cheap labor to cheapen the cost of production of the necessaries of life." he said. Mr. Maxim declared that the coolie

had proved the salvation of France during the war, and that he was instated yesterday that there were easily three thousand unemployed among th. carpenters, union and non-union, formed that it was intended to bring 1,000,000 into Canada to develop unand that altho it was true that the used acres. He said their contract building trades were often idle to an called for payment of only 50 cents a extent during the winter, it was also day, and two suits of clothes a year. The United States, he added, should true that the present season had been such as to make contracts possible thruout the winter, and that in any

bring into the country a like number. among the carpenters was far in excess of the usual number.



Rome, Feb. 22 .- King Victor Emnanuel has signed a decree of am- table. nesty to soldiers and members of their families sentenced for political and Alarmist Information is Being economic offences, treason and specu-

Sent Out by German Propalation alone being excluded. The preganda Bureaus.

amble of the decree, after referring to the brilliant allied victory, says: "We also celebrate in our hearts, with sincere faith, the pact of the so-Paris, Feb. 25 .- Confusing reports concerning the situation in Bavaria continue to reach Paris. One despatch says the general strike was to have ended Mon-day morning, and that the street cars resumed operations and the workingmen returned to the factories, but that all of them left their positions shortly after-ward whole Italian people must receive and understand with joy the high value of

RISING IN SAXONY. According to reports from Weimar, the

Bavarian troops, with the exception of the Munich and Nuremburg garrisons, have declared themselves in favor of the council of the republic formed at Munich, Copenhagen, Feb. 25.—Advices from Berlin say that armed sailors and un-employed civilians disarmed the military guard at Plauen, Saxony, seized the town ball the banks and and have asked that a diet be convoked Other reports say the entice agrarian party in Bavaria is opposed to the count cil of the republic, but that the peasants cannot exert any great force, as they

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hood, who is also a returned soldier.

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cannot exert any great lorce, as they have only a few troops. Despatches received by local newsnegotiations.

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WILL REMOVE OFFICERS.

Death from diphtheria was the ver-dict arrived at by Coroner G. W. Graham's jury at the inquest in the morgue last night on George Hurst, who died in the Isolation Hospital on Feb. 22. Hurst was run down and injured by a motor car on. Shuter street, and while in St. Michael's the following day after he was re-moved to the Isolation Hospital.

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claimed a general strike, ficent.

nesday, March 5, and the carpenters, encrusted with sea shells apparently to hear our claim." O'Cealligh machinists and other bodies are hoping thru long immersion in the bed of the clared today. "these delegates wi thru long immersion in the bed of the clared today, "these delegates will be ocean. This present bore the inscrip- there, passports or no passports. to have at least 15,000 people massed on the huge green before the Ontario tion: "From the Widowed Mother of

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set by the peace conference to a Canadian Soldier." Another little the claims of the "provisional govgift was a set of cuff links with the Canadian arms, marked, "Merely from land as a sovereign nation, altho he Many labor unions will be repreis still awaiting a reply to the tetters theme a Soldier." he sent yesterday to Premier Cle The following are the principal

ceau and others. "I don't see why Ireland should be barred," he said, "when Liberia, Hed-jaz and such countries are being acof discussion. It is expected that re-presentatives from the metal trades, gifts: Front the royal family, the King the plumbers, the machinists, carpen-ters and others will form a deputation and Queen, silver canteens. Queen Alexandra, silver coffee service, Indian shawls and diamond corded recognition." British Acknowledge Letter. to put the case of the unemployed succinctly 'before the government. A

Duke of Connaught, household linen and antique chains. Princess Louise, dinner service. Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, mahogany table. delegates, who wrote an acknowledg-Prince Arthur ash trays. ment. The impression prevails to-day that there will be no further of-ficial action by the British.

Princess Arthur, cigaret lighter. <sup>1</sup> Princess Patricia to bridegroom, dressing case and valuable bust. Bridegroom to bride, fitted bag of

Chinese lacquer. The following Canadian presents have already arrived:

Colonel Adam, medical corps, Mon-treal, picture of Samuel Prout.

Lady Allan, Chinese writing set. Major-General Dawson, of Yuk Yukon. OF GENERAL AMNESTY gold enameled spoon. Colonel Blaylock, silver mounted tea

CASA Sir Robert Borden, mahogany sofa

Mrs. Rivers Bulkeley, works of Shakspere

> CHINESE ARE SHIPPING **GERMANS TO AUSTRALIA**

Teuton Armistice Commission is Pro testing Against the Deportation.

The Paris, Feb. 25 .- The German armis tice delegates at Spa have protested against the deporting of Germans from China, which country expelled two ship loads of Germans and sent them to Australia and is preparing to send others to the central powers Medal. direct.

The total number of Germans and

The Germans sent to Australia are inwelcome there outside the intern-Nov. 3.

in China, excepting a few mission aries. The first ship sails early in March

2500 Germans, including 1200 women and children; are involved

## ENDOWED BEDS ESTABLISHED.

yesterday afternoon Thru the generosity of the late James McLenaghan of Toronto, two more en- formatory. Collins pleaded guilty be McLenaghan of Toronto, two more en-dowed beds for consumptives have been established—one at the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives, the other at the Queen Mary Hospital for Consump-tive Children. Mr. McLenaghan, who left a large estate, also remembered several other charitable institutions.

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serve six months in the Ontario Re-

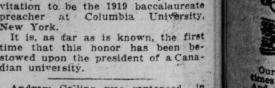
New York.

Since the beginning of the year the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives has been notified of five other legacies of the Ontarlo Reformatory by Magistrate Kingsford.

It is, as far as is known, the first time that this honor has been be stowed upon the president of a Canadian university. Andrew Collins was sentenced in police court yesterday morning

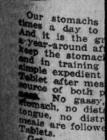
HONOR DR. BRAITHWAITE.

London, Feb. 25 .- Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, president of the Western Uni-versity, has been honored by an in-

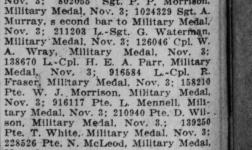






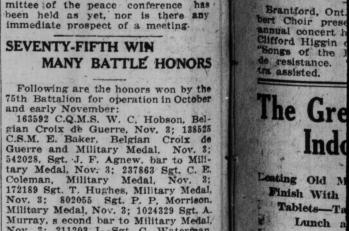


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mittee of the peace conference has been held as yet, nor is there any immediate prospect of a meeting. SEVENTY-FIFTH WIN MANY BATTLE HONORS

Following are the honors won by the 75th Battalion for operation in October and early November: 163592 C.Q.M.S. W. C. Hobson, Bel-



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