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ments were served at the to display the farm products. This handsome' structure, 'started last year, and built by John Miller, of Unionville, was yesterday pronounced by all who saw it one of the finest rural agricul-tural halls in the Province of Ontario. Some day when normal conditions prevail the directors will reap the benefit of their far-sighted policy. A good deal of the interest of the after-noon for the farmers centred, of course, in the heavy horses, and in this connec-tion the splendid exhibit by James Tor-rance of his three draft Clydescales. "Sir James of Alton," first prize; "Mary Baron." second prize, and "Barons Court, third, all inported, attracted a great deal of attention. During the year just fe the branch has sent out work: 39 bed jackets. 75 sheets, 108 vermin suits, 267 pyjamas, 204 towels, 120 wash 25 comfort bags, 67 housewive pillow covers, 25 parcels to constion camps, 2,702 pads, 1,381 presses, 193 wipes, and has also nated \$50 to the Scottish Wom Hospital, \$30 to soldiers' home club, and \$15 to soldiers' Chri gifts

waste and enhancement of cost to the the world over. Col. Dinnick said Canconsumer, and that unless the pur-chaser wanted a large sack he would purchase more advantageously in founder of the Overseas Club, and urchase more advantageously ulk In this way, the expenses way, the expenses of was at the present time its president. bulk. handling and distribution, which are handling and distribution, which are to branch spoke briefly on the his-to branch spoke briefly on the his-tory of the club in the city. It start-

Those present at the conference with Mr. Hanna were: W. A. Black, Oglivie Flour Mills Co., Montreal (chairman); R. N. Price and N. C. Sinclair, representing the (Empire Flour Mill Co., St. Thomas; W. T. Moore, Georgian Bay Milling Co., Mcaford; J. R. Ness Toronto, J. L. Hamilton, Ottawa, representing the Quaker Oats Co.; W. W. Hutchinson, Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Montreal; General A. E. Labelle, St. Law-

rence Flour Mills Co., Montreal; N. H. Stevens and S. S. Stevens, the Canada Flour Mills Co.

Chatham. W. H. Taylor and George A. ray, of the T. H. Taylor Co., Chatham: Goldie, of the James Goldie Co., uelph: J. E. MacFarlane, of Toronto, Guelph: J. E. MacFarlane, of Toronto, representing the Western Canada Flour Mills Co.; D. A. Campbell, of the Camp-bell Flour Mills Co., Toronto; C. B. Watts. Toronto, secretary of the Do-minion Millers' Association; Senator H. W. Richardson, Kingston; W. Sandford Evans. Ottawa; Dr. R. Magill, of Winni-per, chairman of the board of senior sectors. per, chairman of the board of grain sup-ervisors for Canada, and J. Stewart, Win-nipeg, head of the Wheat Export Com-pany 'n Canada. The special computities

The special committee of the millers consist of General Labelle and Mossrs. Black, Hutchinson, MacFarlane, Camp-bell, Goldie, Moore, Watts, Gray and Sin-

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ARRANGING WINTER PROGRAM. The regular meeting of the Lodge St. as there are so farged him to abandon the havy and make a new start in life ranoths. A special effort is being made to bring out the older memhers. as there are so many of the younger the chadr. W The Board's Evennts Review in all the positions they work Friday consolidation THE DAAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED W The Britishers secure in all the positions they work Friday consolidation havy and work Friday consolidation the chadr. W The Britishers secure in all the positions they work Friday consolidation bed Marshal Haig's men were busily at work Friday consolidation the chadr. Manual Manuu

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pressure and to draw together in the book of contradeship, British people the world over. Col. Dinnick sald Can ada had been favored with a visit of the tearing of the flag from his inside breast pocket, The book of the flag from his inside breast pocket. The sevent pressident of the transmitted to the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square of the flag from his inside breast in the strict in the solid square the solid square of the flag from his inside the solid square the solid square of the flag from his inside the solid square the solid of the section of the flag from his insid

myself on record as saying that every man in the British Empire is needed to bring this things to the only pos-sible ending." He said things would never be the same after the war, that class distinctions were breaking down and comradeship was taking its place. Speaking of Lord Northcliffe, whom he called a "fearless Briton," he said that the board of the bad tramped underfoot the pic-called a "fearless Briton," he said that the board of control had no come stories of his early days before he became so well known. But he said that the men wanted a board of arbitration, an apology from Mr. Wil-

Northcliffe, for no one but a wonderful man could do what he had done. The overseas club was located in of the board. the heart of London to cheer and help our boys over there. There was no-thing worse than to be a stranger in not have been treated any worse if we that would offing back out of the back of stav-city council. Controller Shaw's amendment was at Ottawa was nil. thing worse than to be a stranger in

that he thought the remark of the commissioner had referred to the windmill and not to the flag. Controller Foster thought that the request of the men that the dispute should be submitted to a board of ar-bitration was a fair one and he was prepared to stand by the judgment of their newly-won positions and preparing for another hack into the German commissioner had referred to the lines when the time becomes propitious. Nothing but the dropping of windmill and not to the flag. shins from the German guns served to interrupt the breathing spell the Britishers were taking, except here and there small counter-attacks, which lacked the usual strength the Germans employ in endeavoring to regain Tost ground. In addition to the enormous casualties inflicted on the Ger- prepared to stand by the judgment of mans, the Britishers captured 4446 prisoners, among them 114 officers.

prepared to stand by the judgment of such a body. The Mayor: "Will you accept that?" Mr. Kennedy: "Yes, your worship, if the commissioner is retired." With that statement the spokesmen with-drew to the visitors' seats at the back Artillery duels between the French and the Germans on the Verdun sector and in Champagne continue, and at several points in the latter sector General Petain's forces again have repulsed surprise attacks dethat statement the spokesmen withdrew to the visitors' seats at the back with

able position, however, for the board to be told what it had to do. "Gentlemen." he said, "I say that 90 per cent. of the men are not out on strike of their own free will, but as a result of the work of others for their own purposes. Is it possible that the Meanwhile further trouble has broken out in Turkestan, where a revolutionary movement was started early in the week, but later was suppressed. The Russian Government has now declared that a state of

of attention. Some Prize-Winners.

Some Prize-Winners. In the two-year-old agricultural class, A. W. Forfar secured first prize, and W. Marshall second; and, for brood mares, W. Barnstable first and W. Marshall sec-

Markham third: In the mare or gelding in harness, Mc-Laughin Bros. of Oshawa easily captured, first and second, as well as the saddle class. The women drivers' prize, the sil-ver service presented by A. J. H. Eck-ardt, was not lifted owing to the absence of competitors Markham third.

arbitration, an apology from Mr. Wil-son for the flag incident, and his re-moval from office pending the finding of the board. "We have been in a state of slav-ery," said Mr. Kennedy. "We could workingmen were to be fully con-sidered. The speaker pointed out that 95 per cent, of the entire force at the fighting front was composed of the sons of labor, but at the same time the percentage of labor representation at Ottawa was nil. The speaker touched upon the need of better organized food control, the need of conscription of not only men, having entailed an enormous amount of extra labor.

a strange land. He recalled some of his own experiences when circum-stances forced him to abandon the navy and make a new start in life. The mayor told the men that the for labor representation on the exemption boards, the questions of soldiers' pensions, old age pensions, minimum wages, the care of war widows and

orphans, and the great need of preparing for the general labor conditions which must necessarily follow in the work of the awar.
At the close of the addresses the question of organization of the district, with a view to thoroly canvassing the residents, was considered at length. It was decided to have several thousand dodgers printed and posted all over the district with the object of letting the people know that the labor on the district with the object of letting the people know that the labor on the district with the object of letting the people know that the labor of Manual and the several labor conditions of the district with the object of letting the people know that the labor of Manual and the several labor of letting the people know that the labor of Manual Conditions of the several labor of letting the people know that the labor of Manual Conditions of the several labor of letting the people know that the labor of Manual Conditions of the several labor of letting the people know that the labor of manual conditions of the several labor of letting the people know that the labor period the several labor of letting the people know that the labor of letting the people know the labor of letting the people know the labor of letting the people know th orphans, and the great need of pre-paring for the general labor condi-tions which must necessarily follow in press ardt

brotherhood, sixteen hundred strong, will stand shoulder to shoulder the candidate in his endeavor to win the constituency. Vice-President Tompkins occupied

the chair.

HAS CARPETBALL LEAGUE.

A meeting of the Sons of England Beenfit Society was held last night in the interests of the juvenile lodges of the west and eastern districts.

carpetball league has been arranged between the two sections and a silver cup will be presented at the end of the year to the winning team.

what this meant he referred them to American cities where the Padrone sys-tem held sway where foremen got rich

from the poor working man. "I ani," he said, "prepared to defend each and every charge. The charge that I tore down the pictures of the King and Queen is not so."

EATON ROAD FINISHED

Five and a Half Miles of Country Built After Fashion of

W. Barnstable first and W. Barshan Set-ond. In the imported brood mares class, W. H. Munro of Scarboro carried off first, as well as in the imported two-year-olds, while Crawford Bros, of Scar-boro won first and second in the import-ed brood mares. In the Canadian draught class, Wheat, Hagefman, captured the red ticket The contractors have com paving of the Eaton road from city limits to the west bound the County of York, a distance of class, Wheat, Hagerman, captured the red ticket. In the single roadster class, John Pal-mer of Richmond Hill, the veteran horse-man, took first; M. J. Wallace of Lemon-ville, second, and John I. Baldson of and a half miles. The first sec of brick pavement 24 feet second section is asphalt pave

feet wide, with earth should the opening of this newly cons road York County will have one most modern rural roadways

province, as this is the first a to pave a country road equal streets. Now that the Toron ilton road is completed to the coke River motorists to and fro

ronto will find easy access to the ilton highway by way of street. This improvement has a Toronto and York Highway sion in the neighborhood It is expected next year that the mission will build new bridges the full width of 24 extra labor. Officers of Society.

new locations across the Hum Officers of Society. The officers and directors, all of whom have given their best services are : President, Thos. Hargrave; first vice-president, R. Cunningham; second vice-president, P. H. Reesor; treasurer, J. B. Lambton and on the present across the Mimico Creek at Isl The plans for these structure already been prepared. /

MAJOR BISHOP HONORED

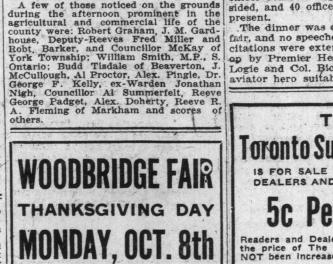
Complimentary Dinner at Tendered Distinguished Avi

A complimentary dinne dered Major W. A. Bishop, V.C. D. M.C., by the officers of the 9th Mis sauga Horse, the regiment to

all over the district with the object of letting the people know that the labor party had a candidate with definite aims to place before the con-sideration of the city. A vote of confi-dence was accorded the candidate, and it was decided that a strong canvass of the district be made at once. Street conner meetings are also to be held, notably at Greenwood and Gerrard streets. A member of the Brotherhood of Machinists reported that his

The dinner was a purely pr and fair, and no speeches were n of citations were extended to Major op by Premier Hearst, Major-Ge Logie and Col. Bickford, to whic aviator hero suitably responded. aviator hero suitably respon

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