Lieut.-Col. Merritt is President - Universal Training

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OTTAWA, March 1 .- (Can. Press.)-The first annual general meeting of the Canadian Defence League was held in the senate committee-room today and was attended by senators. members of the commons, military officers, educators and others representing all the provinces except- New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island.

Hon. P. Landry, Speaker of the senates presided over the greater part of the two sessions. The organizing committee reported progress to date and surrendered their trust, being succeeded by a strong official list. Lord Strathcona is patron; Speaker Landry CHRISTIE MACDONALD heads the list of honorary presidents; Lt.-Col. Hamilton Merritt were chosen to, first vice-president; Major W. J. Brown of Aylmer, Ont., honorary, and R. S. Hudson, joint manager of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, Toronto, honorary treasurer. Headquarters in Toronto.

The head office of the league was fixed at Toronto, and a strong general council was selected, which convened immediately after adjournment and selected an executive committee for the management of an aggressive cam-

Amongst the incidents of the day were the reading of a reslution passed unanimously by the Cavalry Association favoring universial training for Canada, and an address by Benjamine results achieved during a hundred years under the old French-Canadian

PLANTS USED BY INDINANS IN PAST DAYS.

A large collection of plants used by the Omaha Indians in the days before the white men appeared among them, is being arranged for exhibition by the Missouri Historical Association, the work being done by Professor M. R. Gilmoré. It is claimed tha this collection is the best ever gathered together in the west, and represents plants which the red man used, not only for food and medicine, but also for fabrics, charms, perfunie, etc. Before civilization came to him, the Indian raised corn, beans, watermelons and pumpkins for food, and he was compelled to fill out his menu with the meat of wild animals and a part of many wild

Star. 'had a much wider range of good things to eat than those who have never delved into ethno-botany know. Milk-weed was to him what asparagus is to the whiteat It was tender when young, and after the buds had come these were bolled and formed a fine relish. After the pod had come and the cotton had formed, a boiled dish was concocted from it.

There was a wild vine resembling the pea, a bean which grew in pods underneath the ground, with onlons, wild strawberries, buffalo berries and the like. The acorn of the red oak and the like. The acorn of the red oak was soaked in a wood ash lye to extract the tannin, and being boiled tasted very well. In famine days they at the red berries off the wild rose bush, which ahe not at all unpalatable.

able.
"The roots of the pea vine resembled sweet potatoes in shape and a little in taste. The white beans grew much like the lima bean, but underneath the earth in pods. The field mice were accustomed to regard these as a very great delicacy.

the lima bean, but underneath the earth in pods. The field mice were accustomed to regard these as a very great delicacy, as fact which was take nadvantage of by the Indian, who waited until the mice had gathered and stored the pods, when he sent his squaw to rob them. These were boiled.

"For a beverage the Indian used Jersey tea or red root, which tastes somewhat like the real Oriental stuff. In preparation for winter, the Indian pounded up choke cherries, seeds and all, and pressed them into cakes. The roots of a tubrous sunflower were utilized in somewhat the same fay. Besides the food plants there were others such as wild sage and red cedar, which were used in religious ceremonies.

"The red men of the plains always have had a very keen appreciation for perfumes. Several plants were treasured by them for this purpose. Among these were sweet grass, columbine, fwild bergamot and another plant which was used it was taboo to any male. The Indian exclusively by the women. The extract was known as a woman's perfume, and would take the seeds of the columbine, chew them into a paste and put the product among his effects. Wild bergamot was used as a hair oil. Sweet grass was burned for incerise. It was also braided and placed in the skin bags where they kept their clothing."

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fish, cut each piece in two, season with pepper, salt and lemon juice, and arrange on a butter dish or tin thus-first, a piece of fish, then a slice of the coating, whether of egg, batter or bread-crumbs, will not stick to the fish; and the secret of proper cooking is to let the fat merely cook the fish by its heat, without touching it.

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carefully lift or turn it with a skewer or fork; then lay it on a paper very thickly spread with breadcrum's Shake sufficient crumbs over the paper surface so that it need not be turned with the fingers; then lift gent-turned with the fingers with the fingers; the lift gent-turned with palms or a broad-bladed knife. If batter is used, the fish should be

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(a) To amend Paragraph "E" of Section 1 of the Societies Act of Incorporation, being Chapter 31, Statutes of 1898. as amended by Chapter 108 of 7-8, Edward VII., by striking out the last six words thereof.
(b) To repeal Paragraph "6" of said Chapter 31 of 61 Victoria, and the following substituted therefor:

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(c) Paragraph 4, of the said Act, to be amended to make the same read as follows.

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