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Nominate Sir Arthur Currie for Empire Convention of Veterans.

C. G. MacNeil, Dominion secretarytreasurer of the G. W. V. A., visited

statement that it reflects the majority opinion of members of the organiza-Old New

tion. The resolution reads as follows:

sociation to promote the uttermost degree of co-operation between all re-turned soldiers' organizations in adancement of common aims. 2. That any conference to discuss

he question of co-operation be inclusive of representatives of all sil-diers' organizations in Canada of a ational character. 3. That the officials of the G.A.U.

street. Mr. Muirhead said he stood to lose temporarily on the new scale, but he believed the whole food situation was heading towards lower levels and wholesale prices would soon justify sweeping reductions by restaurants. There is every likelihood of other res-taurants falling in line. Following are some of the reductions announced by Mr. Muirhead: be informed that until the question of political action has been referred to the general membership of this assocition, it is impossible for the repre-Mr. Muirhead: sentatives to enter into the alliance Mashed potatoes

4. That a conference be held of French fried potatoes.... 15c Sliced tomatoes Sliced cucumbers the presidents and secretaries of the major soldier organizations in Cana-da solely for the purpose of devising Corn on cob Roast spring lamb Roast prime ribs of beef vays and means for pror operation on a basis that is now Braised saddle of lamb ... Half roast spring chicken on interest.

5. That at such conference dis-ussion he made of establishing a ermanent national council, with re-Lobster salad 50c 50c 15c So far as has been ascertained by weeks

permanent national council, with re-presentation upon a per capita basis to discuss all questions affecting re-turned men generally, it being un-derstood that said council shall not be endowed with superior executive men generally are report be made power, and that a report be made back to the association of the result of such discussion for confirmation by the membership." FOR PEACE OR WAR AT BROADVIEW FAIR

Offer Prize for Ritual.

The convention recom mended that

Walsh's Cafeteria Announces Reduction in Prices Today -Muirhead's Took Lead-Indignation of Public Having Good Results-Proprietors Declare Packing Houses Are People Making Big Profits-Staple Lines Dropping

C. G. MacNeil, Dominion secretary-treasurer of the G. W. V. A., visited Toronto yesterday, in order to discuss matters of policy and administration with officials of the provincial and district commands. Mr. MacNeil ex-pressed himself as being more than ever optimistic regarding the future of the organization, and stated that the sanity animating members and leaders of the G. W. V. A. Lieut.-Col. C. E. Bent, D.S.O., O.C. Listh Battalion, C.E.F. (48th Highlanders, Toronto, was keenly debated, and the reprovincial command. The request for a conference to "agree on a common political policy, with a view to future amalgamation," was keenly debated, and the result interesting by reason of Mr. MacNeil's statement that it reflects the majority opinion of members of the organiza-

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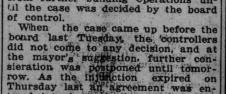
VIGOROUS FIGHT

Muirhead's Reductions.

Muirhead's Ltd., announced on Medland Bros., Ltd., wholesale grocers

"The prospects are for a gradual decline," said Mr. John Medland, of

Multihead's Ltd., announced on Saturday big reductions all along the line at their two cafeterias on Yongs street. Mr. Multihead said he stood to lose temporarily on the new scale, but he believed the whole food situation was heading towards lower levels and wholesale prices would soon justify sweeping reductions by restaurants. the board of control, Tuesday mornation decline of at least \$1 per hundredweight before long and probably a still further decline about February.
ants resgare declined about \$2 per hundred pounds, with prospects for a still further declined about \$2 per hundred pounds, with prospects for a still further declined about \$2 per hundred pounds, which will include Ald. Johnston, Ald. I honeyford, Rav. Dr. Graham, of First havenue Baptist Church: Rev. Dr. Graham, of First havenue Baptist Church: Rev. Dr. Graham, of St. Anne's Church.
The abundant crops in nearly all kinds of vegetables and fruits have for proces on the down-grade. Low prices do prices on the down-grade. Low prices do prevailing for hides are now being refatilers are quoting merchants have also pared prices considerably in recent de ty weeks.
FINE DOCCS SHOWN



WINNING THE STEEPLECHAS E HANDICAP

public at large at the Woodbine gets more thrills out of the steeplechase event than any other. It is not nec to have a bet on the race in order to have one's interest keenly stirred in following the fortunes of the horses dur the many ups and downs. The picture shows Blighty II., winning, with Kingstown Pier second.

GARDENER IS DEAD BOY IS KILLED H. S. East, who for some years has conducted the gardening department of the Toronto Sunday World, Church Organizations on First died yesterday at his home in this

WELL-KNOWN TORONTO

city as the result of a long standing ments to Controllers. Residents and property owners of First avenue in Riverdale intend to make a vigorous protest against granting the Hilton Bread Co., the permission to erect stables on that thorofare when the case comes before the board of control. Tuesday mornheart affection:

Daily Workd. He leaves a widow and two daughters. **NEW APPOINTMENT FOR RECORDING SECRETARY** Leonard Rowe, recording secretary, L.O.L. William the Third. No. 140, has been appointed assistant to Grand Secretary W. Bro. William Lee, with headquarters at Victoria Hall. Bro Rowe has been a member of the order for the past seven

geography, but of humanity, not of finity, but of opportunity." True eighborliness, he declared, implied BOY IS KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK Willie Burton Dies While Being Rushed to Hospital. (From Sunday World.)' Willie Burton, aged 7, 168 Dover-court road, was fatally injured late sturday afternoon when struck by a motor truck at the corner of Sumach and Gerrard streets. He died while being taken to the St. Michael's Hos-pital in the police ambulance. W. J Bell, 22% Montague place, driver of the solution of Jacobite plots and the spread of revolutionary doc-tines from France. The the direct of the solution of Jacobite plots and the spread of revolutionary doc-tines from France. The sector. the giving of sympathy, the observ-

MONDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 27 1920

Foresters

TRACES HISTORY OF

FORESTERS' ORDER

Original Woodmen of Eng-

land, Dr. Cody Says at

"Neighborliness" was the theme up-on which Rev. Dr. Gody preached

esterday afternoon at the annual hurch service in St. Paul's Anglican Church, of the Canadian Order of

Dr. Cody chose as his text the parble of the good Samaritan, and popuarized it as a three-act drama, the first act of which typified need, the second, nearness, and the third, neighoorliness. Need, he stated, was frequently present in all men, and rarely as the result of physical affliction The human demand for 'friendshir which could be satisfied only alms from within," was the most common illustration of this fact. Nearness and neighborliness, the preacher contrasted, stating that

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der were present, and a collection was taken for the Home for Incurable Children.



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ALOVE STORY OF HAWAI

FLORENCE ROCKWELL and the SINGING HAWAIIANS s: Eve., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 rday Matinec, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, nesday Matinec, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

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a prize be offered for the best ritual for both Dominion and provincial command use, in order to follow out the fraternal basic idea of the 1920 convention. They called for full convention. They called for full payment of war service gratuity to the pensioned widows of men who fell on active service. The problem of housing its people is as acute in Nova Scotia as it is in Ontario, so the delegates assembled at Halifax urged extension of state aid in houstheir declaration of principles the Nova Scotians called for "More fre-is to be a war or not in the future,

Nova scotlans called for More fre-quent emphasis of the purpose for which this association exists, namely, parations may avoid such a contest, quent emphasis of the purpose for which this association exists, namely, that of comradeship and service to Canada."

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 The convention closed with a re The con

GATHERING FORCES FOR BY-ELECTION

Conservatives and Liberals Preparing for Northeast Toronto Fight.

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 The executive of the Central Conservative Association met on Friday night to arrange for the forthcoming contest in Northeast Toronto. The selection of a candidate was the principal business under discussion and three names were under consideration and provision for such training should be available, he continued.
 The reservative Association, and J. M. Conservative Association, and J. M. Skilton, president of the Central Council of Ratepayers. No definite conclusion was arrived at, but it is almost certain that one of these gentiemer will be the standard-bearer. The date of the Conservative convention for the selection of a candidate has not been fixed yet.
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The Liberals also expect to call a FOR MOTHERS' PENSIONS BOARD convention within the next few days. A prominent worker said on Saturday that the party had several likely-look-ing candidates in mind from which to make a selection, and a decision might however, that anything definite will be done along this line until after a meeting of the Liberals of York county and Toronto is held which will be on September 29, in the Temple

Capt. Donald Munro of the Show Was Revelation to the Imperial Navy Thinks Sea Judges-Best Collie

ing along the lines followed by the Soldier Land Settlement Board. In their declaration of principles the enlarge our accommodation foi poultry," said Mr. Walker, president of the fair, at the directors' luncheon, held on Saturday evening, "and we are

FINE DOGS SHOWN

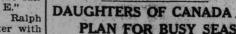
He considered that Nova Scotia and Newfoundland provided the largest proportion of seamen to the navy of any of the British possessions. He

proportion of seamen to the navy of any of the British possessions. He recommended that Canada should en-deavor to develop "the sea instinct." which, he said, could be done by inter-esting the young men, especially in the merchant marine. This, he thought would be best accomplished by co-operation with the establish-ment of a Royal Navy Reserve, and he expressed his high praise that the such excellent service during the late war.

Captain Munro considered that the functions of the Navy League in train-ng boys had proved exceptional, and he recommended that the good work,

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Intristay last an agreement was en-tered into between the city and the Hilton Bread Co, whereby the com-pany agreed not to resume work until a decision was reached by the board. a decision was reached by the board. A resolution passed by the members of the First avenue Baptist Church and signed by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Graham, asserts that the building of the stable proposed would seriously depreciate the value of the church erected at a cost of \$150,000, and also the house of cartain members of the erected at a cost of \$150,000, and also the homes of certain members of the congregation who live on First ave. Another resolution passed by the di-ectors of St. Ann's parish objects on similar grounds. The St. Ann's pro-perty on First avenue is valued at \$200,000.



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