"Here's the Point"

It's going to be a short season for two-piece suits. That is, if we can judge by weather conditions to date. Now we have quite a heavy stock on hand, and we are not going to wait for **Old Sol** to help us out if we can force them with a good price reduction. We have given instructions to our salesmen in the Suit Department to take from $5.00 to $8.00 from every two-piece suit in the store for one week. The styles are Norfolk, single and double-breasted coats, trousers full outing style, and all the fabrics are suited to summer wear. Sizes 32 to 44.

OAK HALL, Clothiers

Cor. Yonge and Adelaide Sts.
"The Lucky Corner"
J. C. COOMBES, Manager.

MANY OPINIONS HEARD CONCERNING THE GIRL

Louisa Marksfeldt, Who Made Break for Liberty, Said to Be Barnardo Child.

Nineteen-year-old Louisa Marksfeldt, who is held in Court street station on a vagrancy charge, suspected of being a German spy, dropped 30 feet from an upper window Sunday in an attempt to escape. Police officers below caught her after a short chase from the rear of the station. The matron found the girl very quiet and obedient, and believed her very docile, so an open window in the rear of the station was left momentarily unguarded. In a flash the girl jumped to the window and unhesitatingly made the leap.

Nobody is yet able to determine definitely whether the girl is insane or whether her story of having accomplished extensive espionage is the truth. Inspector of Detectives Kennedy gives her credit for being a clever little spy, in his opinion perfectly sane. "The trouble with her is that she has too much brains," he said.

A one-time employer of the girl, Dr. S. T. White, of Shelburne, told in an interview yesterday of some remarkable actions and statements of Miss Marksfeldt, which tend to uphold the insanity theory. Among other things she raved about her parents having been murdered by an Englishman on whom she desired revenge. It is now said also that she is a Barnardo girl who came out to Canada in 1907 with her younger sister.

WAS STRANGE ACTING GIRL.

GUELPH, June 14.—It transpires that Louisa Markefelda, the German girl under arrest in Toronto, was employed in this city two years ago, and paid a visit here early this spring, tho whether the location of the troops in training had anything to do with her visit has not been ascertained. She came originally from the Margaret Cox Home, Peterboro, and was rather a strange acting girl. While she was in Guelph a foreign-looking gentleman called to see her, and it was known that she corresponded with a Major Guilderstein.

EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT

Observers say that the buffet, dining-room, sleeping accommodation and cigar department of the Hotel Teck are all elevated to a distinctive degree.

TOBACCO FOR SOLDIERS.

Editor World: My attention has been directed to a letter which Mr. Private, representing the "Overseas Club", addressed to your paper during my absence from the city.

Mr. Private in his reply to my communication evades the question at issue, namely: "Should not the products of tobacco manufacturers in Canada be purchased with the $2,000,000 to be contributed by Canadian people for tobacco for the Canadian soldiers, rather than send the money to tobacco manufacturers in England, in order that they may supply the goods?"

Mr. Private should have ascertained before attempting to launch his campaign, what the tobacco manufacturers in Canada were prepared to do in so worthy a cause, but as he has evidently not done so, I desire to say that it is possible to make arrangements in Canada to secure tobacco and cigarettes for the Canadian soliders at as low a price as quoted by British manufacturers. The Canadian Government will not demand payment of any duties on the tobacco used in the manufacture of the cigarettes or tobacco that will be sent to the front, whether same be foreign leaf tobacco, or Canadian leaf tobacco, manufactured or unmanufactured, and any manufacturer in Canada is at liberty to manufacture in bond, for exportation, providing he will comply with the Government regulations in regard to tobacco, set forth in section 115 of the Inland Revenue Act, bearing date January 16th, 1911.

The Canadian people are prepared, I think, under these circumstances to give the preference to Canadian produ is for Canadian soldiers, who are desirous of having goods Made in Canade.

W. B. Reid,
168 West King St.

Toronto, June 15, 1915.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO PAY PENSIONS

Former Chief Thompson and Deputy Noble to Receive Allowances.

HELD LENGTHY SESSION

No Appointment for Fire Commissioner, But Jitney License Fixed.

The most important thing that the city council did yesterday in its eleven hour session was to approve of the payments of the pensions to ex-Fire Chief Thompson and ex-Deputy Chief John Noble. Col. J. P. Langton, nominated for the position of fire commissioner by the board of control for the second time, was again turned down by council, and the matter of appointment sent back to the board of control for further consideration, and the bringing on of another name.

The commissionership has reached a point now where the council want a man that can command a unanimous vote and the board will have to look around before making another recommendation.

Jitney licenses were fixed, but in all the long session no business of great importance was transacted with the exception of the paying of the pensions, and it may be that when the solvency of the pension fund is investigated the pensions will be reduced to what they would have been before the act was changed last year, giving the men half the salary received at 55 years of age and not at the time of retirement.

The debate regarding the appointment to the commissionership was opened by Ald. Cameron, who moved that the board of control's recommendation be struck out and referred back. The discussion following was practically a repetition of what took place at the two previous council meetings when the name of Colonel Langton came up, on one occasion as the nominee of the controllers.

Colonel Langton's suitability for the position of commissioner was severely criticized by those who do not think he is the man for the position, while many eulogistic remarks were made by the faction that favored his appointment. The only real fireworks happened when Controller O'Neill replied to the criticisms against the recommendation, and the controller lost no time in speaking on behalf of the man he had championed right along.

At the last council meeting Ald. Cameron made the statement that Langton's name would be brought on again by the board, and it was. "It is the only name that has received any consideration at the hands of the board, and we have yet to hear of the qualifications of Langton for this position," said the alderman.

For the Third Time.

Many of the aldermen objected to having to go over the whole fire department situation again in discussing the nomination of a man that council had already refeused to appoint, and had repeatedly shown its disapproval of. Ald. Singer especially thought it was a mistake to bring on the name again after the action council had taken, by which the board was fully aware that Langton was not the man council wanted at the head of the department.

"I think Langton is making a big mistake to have his name come up again when he knows council don't want him. He was not a good business man, nor a fire fighter, and it is time the board proposed a name in good faith and gave the members a chance to vote for him," said the alderman. "We ought to vote against Langton to show that we don't want him and to show that we want something done."

Frivolous, He Says.

Many newspaper interviews were read to show that there was a strong effort being made to get Langton into the job, and Ald. McBride repeated his attack of other meetings and strongly criticized the controllers for not seriously considering the names of other applicants after advertising for a commisssioner.

"The board have dealt with this matter in a frivolous manner and Col. Langton's name is the only one they have really considered at all," was the alderman's remark.

Controller O'Neill asked the alderman if he could pick the winners as well as he could describe the kind of ma nhe needed for the position.

Ald. BcBride: "The same gang that tried to get Noble appointed is behind Langton."

Ald. Roden objected to this remark and also to the inference that an effort was being made to take Langton out of a $3,500 job and give him a $4,500 one. The alderman praised the controllers for sticking to Langton when they thought he was the right man and believed they would have been negligent of their duties had they not done so.

Too Much Money.

Ald. Ball objected to Col. Langton on the ground that the salary was too much, especially when it was to be paid to a man who was only getting $2,500 from a private corporation. "For the last few years the council has been lavish with public expenditures," said the alderman. "They have been taking men from other positions and giving them city positions at twice the salary." Ald. Ball didn't think that a man who would allow his name to come before council for a third time, after he had been rejected twice, had suitable judgment for the position.

Controller Foster maintained his attitude that a man should be taken from the brigade.

Controller O'Neill Sore.

Alderman Dunn's remarks aroused Controller O'Neill to such an extent that he made the most fiery speech of the day, favoring Langton, and condemning all the personal criticism that had been directed towards the man because he had been nominated for the position. "It is pretty hard to be a gentleman in this council," said the controller, and then (sarcastically), "The board of control have no interest in the city, they simply desire to put a safecracker in that position."

"Has he qualifications along that line?" remarked Ald. Cameron, who was against the appointment.

Strenuous Objection.

The controller objected strenuously to the criticisms directed toward the nominee, especially the remarks of Ald. Dunn, which he characterized as being beneath him. "Some of the members of this council would dig up something about an applicant if they had to go to the depths of hell to do it," said the controller, and (heatedly), "but I won't—John O'Neill won't do it." He wound up by remarking that the whole thing was "nonsense and blatherdash."

Ald. Maguire, who all along has been in favor of promotion in the department, yesterday favored Langton, because he felt that something should be done, and as council had decided to have a commissioner, in order to make progress, he decided to stand by the board, believing, as did Ald. Wickett, that it was useless to create a deadlock and thus prevent the work of the city from being done.

The vote was as follows: For Langton, Controllers O'Neill, Spence, Thompson; Ald. Cowan, Gibbons, Maguire, Ramsden, Risk, Roden, Warren, Wickett.—11. Against, Controller Foster; Ald. Ball, Cameron, Dunn, Meredith, McBride, Robbins, Ryding, Singer, Spence, Walton, Weir, Yeomans.—13. Mayor Church did not vote.

Firemen's Benefit Fund.

Considerable time was taken up with a discussion of the firemen's benefit fund, which resulted in council approving of the payment of the pensions to ex-Chief John Thompson and ex-Deputy Noble. The city solicitor reported that the payment of the pensions was quite legal and in accordance with the pension fund bylaw.

A portion of the day's debate was devoted to the jitney traffic, which, in the eyes of the aldermen, is assuming larger proportions, and a recommendation was adopted to introduce a bylaw making the license fee $12 per year.

What The City Council Did

Refused to appoint Col. Joseph G. Langton as fire commissioner.

Fixed license fee for jitneys at $12 per year.

Agreed to entertain the chief constables of Canada when they meet in Toronto in convention on June 22.

Approved continued loan of three city hall pictures to the Art Museum.

Approved purchase of six motor cars for district fire chiefs.

Authorized the renumbering of houses on the west side of Shaw street.

Awarded tender for 3600 ties for the Lansdowne civic car line at a cost of 84.7 cents each.

Approved the pensions to ex-Deputy John Noble and ex-Fire Chief John Thompson by a vote of 12 to 7.

Approved repeal of bylaw re expropriation of water lots from Woodbine avenue to easterly limit of Victoria Park.

Sent back Ald. Ryding's motion that permanent tracks be laid in connection with the Bloor street civic car line to the board of control for further consideration.

Adopted recommendation not to pass bylaw for issuing debentures amounting to one mill on the assessment for the purchase of parks and playgrounds.

Sent back to property committee the recommendation that $50,000 be spent for a barn at the men's jail farm.

FRIENDS ACCOMPLISH GOOD AMONG SOLDIERS

Supplied Ambulance Corps in France and Belgium, Relieving Suffering Everywhere.

F. E. Robson spoke at the Friends' yearly meeting at Zion Church on the work of the Friends' Ambulance Corps in France and Belgium. He said the original unit, which arrived in Dunkirk last October, was composed of 40 men and 8 motor ambulances. The number had now increased to over 200, including many doctors and nurses. The Friends are operating a number of hospitals in Dunkirk, Ypres and Peremyel.

The records show that up to the end of March they have attended about 15,000 wounded, and their ambulances have traveled over 25,000 miles. Besides the ambulance work the Friends are operating four large hospitals. A field kitchen has supplied thousands of meals. Over 30 thousand articles of clothing have bene distributed.

The speaker quoted a vivid description of conditions at Dunkirk, given by Lady Decies. "The first night we had 11,000 men, some of them were dead when they were left out on the stone floor of the station shed. One boy flung himself out of the door. I caught him as he fell and he died in my arms."

The leader of the Young Friends' Ambulance Corps at the front is Philip J. Baker, a famous Cambridge man, as an athlete and as a scholar. He is a son of J. Allen Baker, the Canadian M.P. in the British parliament.

CAMPAIGN MEETINGS HELD UNDER CANVAS

Dr. O. C. J. Withrow Addresses Single Tax Association on Sanitary Hygiene and Taxation.

Last night's meeting of the Single Tax Association, held under canvas on Rusholme road, proved the best so far of their two-weeks campaign. Dr. O. C. J. Withrow addressed the 200 present on "Sanitary Hygiene and Taxation."

There were the usual hecklers present, but even these appreciated the music rendered by the Y.M.C.A. orchestra, under the leadership of W. H. Longworth.

J. W. Bengough will speak tonight.

PRESENTATION MADE TO GLOBE REPORTER

On the eve of his departure for his home in Scotland, John G. Cooper, for two years a reporter on the Staff of The Globe, was presented last evening with a set of Parkman's Works, suitably inscribed. Stewart Lyon made the presentation, remarking that Cooper would be missed from the Toronto newspaper field.

Cooper's brother was seriously injured in the recent fighting in Flanders, and Cooper is going to look after his aged mother.

SUNFISH TAKES DIVE.

Dropped Into Bay, Pilot Escaped Injury and Machine Rescued.

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon Walter Dean's flying boat, "The Sunfish," was wrecked when she plunged into the bay about a quarter of a mile northwest of the ferry dock, Ward's Island. The pilot had a narrow escape from serious injury and only received a cold ducking. He was picked up in a few minutes by the life saving crew. The flying boat is badly damaged and was lifted from the bottom of the bay by a derrick and scow.

CARE OF WOUNDED IN ENGLISH HOMES

Sergt. L. D. Anderson Was Ticketed and Sent to Hospital.

HELPS IN RECRUITING

Every True Englishman is Straining Every Point to Give Aid.

(Continued From Page 1).

So when they asked to see my souvenirs, I said: "Behold the greatest, myself, still breathing."

Given Every Attention.

As we ploughed across the channel, every attention was paid to us. We arrived at Bristol and immediately disembarking started to the hospital train. This was necessarily a slow process, and a lot of Royal Army Medical Corps men were waiting to carry the 200 or more stretchers off and on to the train. Every care was taken not to overstrain any patient and by 5 o'clock all was ready and away we started again, bound for—we knew not.

Doctors and nurses attended to dressings, wounded were as carefully treated as tho in a hospital. Steaming tea and sandwiches were soon seen being distributed, and all was well. Feed the soldier and no matter what his condition is or where he is—he will smile.

A great crowd cheered us as we drew out of Bristol station and wherever the train stopped, the people gathered as tho by magic to see the wounded and poisoned. Our hearts were beating a little faster by now, than when we came down that road from the firing line crouched in the bottom of a transport, tearing along with six horses frightened by bursting shells.

Word was passed that we would branch off at London for Lincoln, going to the 4th Northern General Hospital. Here again we found everything ready for us. Pretty tired but heavy we were soon being whisked up the long hill and carried to the various wards.

Thruout my two weeks spent here nothing but the best can be said. I was the only Canadian in my ward and among my comrades of all regiments, I was very soon made understand their esteem for Canada and what Canada's troops had just done. Some 1,200 patients were in this hospital and another at Sheffield holding a similar number.

Visited by Canon Ham.

While I was in Lincoln I was visited by Canon Ham, son of Dr. Albert Ham, who is attached to Lincoln Cathedral. Canon Ham had spent some years in Toronto and so it was pleasant to find myself among those who knew our city. It reminded me of the day I landed in Armentieres last February. I had been tending to the billeting of the company and during the afternoon had looked around that already heavily shelled city. I always make it a point of visiting cathedrals, and so, soon found myself examining the magnificent paintings and windows of the St. Ursel Cathedral. A young priest caught me up soon and I spent a very interesting half hour, being shown various works. Rather interested to know about Canada he took me into a small room and to my amazement the first thing that caught my eye was a Toronto newspaper lying open on the table. It was The Sunday World.

I naturally devoured it and tho how small and yet large was the world. This cathedral has since been demolished I believe. I counted five shell holes and still the devout prayed, never knowing at what moment they should again come under fire.

Splendid Homes Given.

Upon leaving Lincoln Hospital I was sent to Sir Berkeley and Lady Sheffield's estate, Normanby Hall, which has been transformed into a convalescent home without losing its magnificent dignity. Here I am now and as I write the other convalescents are enjoying a whist game. Too much cannot be said or too great a tribute paid to the English aristocracy for this great work in caring for wounded and poisoned in this way. All over England and Scotland grand old houses with miles of family traditions are showing how true to their hearts is the cause for which we have been wounded or poisoned. Not alone do they give their homes up, but also their entire time. Lady Sheffield has donned the Red Cross uniform, and in her own home, with a retinue of servants in another portion of the house, serves and waits upon us at all times.

Helps in Recruiting.

I have enjoyed the unique experience of helping to get men for the new great army. Kitchener has asked for 300,000, and Kitchener will get them. But there is an organized method to do this. Already a list has been made of all men in England of military age and unmarried. That list, published today, shows that there are over eight millions. That does not necessarily show that conscription is pending. However, today innumerable picture shows are traveling thru the towns showing views, inspiring pictures of the front, of the army and navy. Attached to these is a commissioned officer and recruiting sergeants, who carry the blue papers.

In witnessing same the other evening, I was asked to speak and so help in this way. Of course it was somewhat unwise to have a kilted Canadian proving to our English audience that they should answer the call for King and country. A mention of Canada brought cheer after cheer, and I believe some recruits were obtained that night.

Conditions in England are excellent. There is work for everybody, young and old, male and female. The great munition works are calling for more and still more helpers. Talking to one of the government munition inspectors several days ago, he assured me that the supply was never better, and that contracts were being carried out to the minute. This is one of the greatest factors today, and while I do not think I am overly optimistic, I think that men and munitions will be forthcoming in the desired number.

England has today 3,000,000 men—Kitchener's army, who have not yet taken the field, hard as nails, equipped and thoroly trained.

Today every true Englishman is straining every point to be of service to his country. In some way he must serve, either in munition works, on railroads, or by carrying a rifle. Those who are true Englishmen are feeling uncomfortable and very uneasy and will be forced, if needs be, to eventually take up the new task.

I have the pleasure of welcoming some more of my friends here this week. I hope that every man who can come will—as the government calls for them—and they will feel the satisfaction, the honor, of serving the empire at this time, the greatest in all England's magnificent history.

Sergt. L. D. Anderson.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL, BUT CROSSING DANGEROUS

Coroner's Jury Demands Better Protection for Public at Springhill Crossing.

The adjourned inquest into the death of Mrs. Priscilla Ferguson of King City, who was killed at Springhill crossing on June 3 was resumed yesterday forenoon before Coroner Dr. Hillary at King. Accidental death was the jury's verdict, and they found that the train crew were not responsible for the accident, as due warning had been given. The following rider was added:

"We would respectfully draw attention to the very dangerous condition of the Springhill crossing, King City. At the bend better protection should be given the traveling public." J. McClement was foreman of the jury.

STREET RAILWAY MEN DISCUSS WAGE RATE

Two Sessions Heeld and Vote Taken, Result of Which Will Be Known Today.

Two mass meetings were held by the Street Railwaymen's Union in the assembly hall of the Labor Temple last night. The meetings were called by the union to discuss the formation of a new wage agreement with the Street Railway Company. The old agreement expires this month and just what terms the railway company offered was not made public, but it was rumored that the company is willing to renew the old agreement.

Neither Ald. Joseph Gibbons, business agent of the union, nor Ald. Robbins, secretary of the local, would make any statements regarding the agreements. There was some talk around about the union's agreement calling for a raise of one cent an hour, and time and a quarter on Sundays.

The object of holding two meetings was to give the men of both shifts the opportunity of casting their vote. Nine hundred attended the first meeting, which commenced at 8 o'clock, and about five hundred were present when the midnight session started.

Aldermen Gibbons and Robbins were the chief speakers at both meetings and it was not until 2 o'clock this morning that the session ended. The ballots will not be counted until about noon today.

It was expected that there would be some lively discussion at last night's meetings regarding the abolishing of the running boards on the open cars, but owing to the fact that the matter rests in the hands of the railway board and that the meetings were called to deal with the wage agreement only, both meetings drifted by without any complaints being made.

CHAUFFEUR ASSAULTED BY THREE PASSENGERS

John Timms Knocked Unconscious by Men Who Engaged Him to Drive to Port Credit.

Very few clues were left by the three men who assaulted and robbed John Timms, Ann street, the chauffeur, who was rendered unconscious by a blow over the head from a bottle when he was held up yesterday near Lambton.

He told County Constable Simpson he was engaged at the Union Station to drive three men to Port Credit. They were nearing Lambton when Timms heard somebody moving behind him in the taxicab. When he turned round he received a blow on the head.

A report which the local police received from Hamilton gives the impression that the men are the same ones who assaulted a jitney driver on a country road near Hamilton, then tied him to a tree and made off with the car.

T. EATON COMPANY TO BUILD KNITTING MILL

Operations Commenced Yesterday on John Street—Managed by Hamilton Man.

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, Tuesday, June 15.—It was anounced yesterday that the Eaton Company of Toronto will erect a large knitting mill on the property on North John street, purchased sometime ago. Arthur Thomas, an old Hamilton boy, who graduated from the Modie Mills will manage the new factory, and as soon as the wrecking of the present property is finished building operations will commence. The wrecking of the old building was started yesterday.

FORTY-ONE YEARS IN CANADA'S CIVIL SERVICE

Superintendent Ross of Postal Department is Veteran Official.

George Ross, general superintendent of postoffices for the Dominion of Canada, completed his 41st year in his public service yesterday. Superintendent Ross' physical carriage would scarcely indicate the fact, as he is still going strong and has only recently returned from a two months' inspection out west.

JURISDICTION GUESTIONED.

City Solicitor Disputed Magistrate's Powers to Try Morley Avenue Nuisance.

The Morley avenue nuisance case was again the subject of much controversy yesterday in the police court, when the charge against the City of Toronto, represented by I. S. Fairty, was remanded till Friday.

On being asked if the city desired to plead guilty, the city solicitor questioned the power of the magistrate to try the case, and quoted the decisions of certain judges in similar cases.

Q. O. R. READY FOR CAMP.

The Queen's Own Rifles have their men ready for the 58th Battalion, and expect to leave for Niagara soon. The following names of non-commissioned officers have been definitely selected. Company Major Purvis, Sgts. Ferry and J. Baillie, Corps. Little and Wright. The regiment is contributing 98 men to this quota, who will be under command of Lieut. J. F. McLaren and Lieut. G. E. Ryerson.

WESTMINSTER PUPILS GAVE ANNUAL RECITAL

Artistic Musical Program Presented Before Friends of College at Closing Event of Season.

Artistic in every detail, the musicale at Westminster College provided an evening of genuine enjoyment for the 150 relatives and friends of the pupils who were present. The recital was in the nature of a review of the entire year's work, in which opportunity was given to form an opinion of the excellent work of both teachers and pupils. Each number was performed with a finesse that bespoke careful training, as well as ability, on the part of the pupils.

Perhaps the best number on a program that was well rendered thruout was the work of the choral class, which has been under the direction of Miss Josephine P. Sruby. "A Song to Pan" and "Nursery Rhymes," by Constance, were the numbers that provided a splendid musical treat for the audience.

Among the other numbers were piano solos by Miss Marian Robinson, Miss Dorothy Allen; a vocal solo by Miss Ester Jaspersen, Miss Edna Newton; piano solo, Miss Irene Weldon; vocal duet by Misses Gladys Rirkield and Pearl Pieper; piano solo, Miss Georgina Herold; vocal solo by Miss Luella Fraser, with violin obligato by Miss Scruby.

ROUMANIA TO JOIN ENTENTE POWERS

Demands of Balkan Kingdom Acceded to by Four Allies.

INTERVENTION CLOSE

Greece and Serbia Still Hold Aloof From Pact With Bulgaria.

ROME, via Paris, June 14, 11.55 p.m.—A despatch to The Giornale d'Italia from Sofia says:

"M. Filipesco, leader of the Roumanian Conservatives, declared today that the quadruple entente powers (Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy) have agreed to the demands of Roumania. Therefore a definite conclusion of an understanding for the intervention of Roumania in the war is imminent.

"Greece and Serbia will send an identical note to the Bulgarian premier, M. Radoslavoff, and his cabinet, declining the proposals of the quadruple entente powers for the cession of Macedonian territory to Bulgaria."

The correspondent of The Giornale d'Italia in his despatch adds:

"I am assured that Greece and Serbia are sending a note of protest to the great powers, declaring that it is impossible to accept a Balkan understanding on such terms. M. Radoslavoff and his cabinet will use pressure on Serbia and Greece because in the end the conception of the quadruple entente is based on right and a just consideration of national aspirations in the Balkans must prevail."

NINE SCHOOL DAYS YET THEN HOLIDAYS START

Number Trying Entrance is Reduced Owing to New System Being Used.

Innovations in the method of admitting pupils to the collegiate institutes have cut down the number who will try the entrance examination from 2000 to 750.

There are nine school days ahead of the pupils of Toronto public schools before the schools close on June 25. The date of reopening for this year is Sept. 1, instead of after Labor Day, as in the previous years. Applications for the entrance examinations are already coming in. The candiates will start writing on June 21.

DR. J. B. WILLMOTT DEAD WAS DENTAL AUTHORITY

Prominent in Research Work and Dean of Royal Dental College at Toronto.

At the General Hospital, private pavilion, yesterday, there passed away in the person of Dr. Branston Willmott, aged 77, one of Toronto's highest authorities on dental research work.

He was a member of the University Senate for 29 years, and as dean of the Royal Dental College, his work in connection with dental education was recognized by the university, who conferred upon him the degree of LL.D.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Dr. W. E. Willmott. The funeral will be held from 98 College street on Wednesday.

ARMY SERVICE NEEDS MEN.

The Canadian Army Service Corps require one first-class electrician, two wheelwright and one saddler for overseas. Applicants should apply at the Armories on Wednesday night and be ready to move on Thursday.

STOLEN ARTICLES FROM BELLEVILLE

Three Confederates Said to Have Burglarized Store Just Recently.

CHARGE OF THEFT LAID

Hugh Thompson Alleged to Have Taken Ring From a Neighbor.

Frank Velli and Joseph Friske of 138 Hamilton street, at whose premises $500 worth of jewelry was found Sunday, are now charged, along with Antonio Carmine, with having burglarized the premises of Jonas Bargaman, 352 East Front street, Belleville, two weeks ago. According to Bargaman, the goods recovered are only about half the amount stolen.

To enter the trio smashed down a huge iron barring the back door, forced another inner door and broke open a safe and cash door.

Elinor Tutcliffe, 119 Constance street, was arrested last evening on a warrant charging her with attempting to commit suicide. The woman is alleged to have tried to end her life in her home by taking carbolic acid.

Charge of Theft.

Hugh Thompson, 206 Glendonwynne Rd., was arrested by Detective Cronin yesterday, charged with stealing a diamond ring from Edward Sheppard, his neighbor. Thompson is alleged to have taken the ring from Sheppard's effects while the latter was moving in last Saturday.

David Chapiro, 2202 Dundas street, claims he is a Russian, but as he was acting strangely in the old stock yards last evening the soldiers thought it well to take him in custody. He is charged with vagrancy.

Brass From Railway.

James Morton, aged 16, 181 East King street, was arrested by Acting Detective Thompson last evening, charged with stealing brass from the C. N. R. Morton is believed to be one of a large gang who have systematically robbed the railway.

Joseph Gill is alleged to have deserted from his regiment at Belleville. Detective Cronin arrested him last evening on a charge of vagrancy.

Body of Missing Boy Found.

Missing from his home, 417 East King street, since June 7, the body of Willie Hodges, aged 7, was recovered from the water at the foot of Cherry street yesterday at 3 p.m. by the life saving crew.

In the police court yesterday Magistrate Kingsford committed Howard Kennersley for trial on a charge of stealing $106 from the cash box of A. Coyell, city relief officer. Detective Guthrie was the only witness called, and he stated that Kennersley had admitted his guilt.

Fire in an Attic.

Yesterday afternoon a serious outbreak of fire occurred at 26 Hampton avenue, Riverdale, owned and occupied by David Reddick, storekeeper for the Toronto Fire Department. The damage is estimated to be $1000. The next house, No. 24, occupied by Cecil Houlding, also suffered, but slightly, the fire spreading across the roof into the attic.

ST. MARGARET'S COLLEGE GIVE TO RED CROSS FUND

The last of a series of concerts by the faculty and pupils of St. Margaret's College, 150 West Bloor street, was given last night in the college recital hall.

The funds from the concert are being donated to the Red Cross Fund. One of the items on the program was a little French one-act play entitled "Far Away Princess." Miss Quehen played Balakirow's Scherzo B minor on the piano. Leo Smith gave two very delightful violoncello solos. Miss Muriel Bruce was to have taken part, but her songs were given by Miss Armour, who sang very sweetly. B. H. Carman playing Liszt's Rhapsody No. 6, gave a pleasing performance.

ENGINEERS OFF TO CAMP.

Will Construct Quarters for Fresh Troops—25 Artillery Men Have Left.

A squad of 40 engineers left Toronto yesterday for Niagara camp. The men will construct quarters and lay out the buildings for the fresh troops. The men consisted of carpenters, blacksmiths, electricians, drivers, and laborers. Lieut. Fred. G. Johnston and a squad of 25 artillery men were instructed by Capt. E. P. Johnston to proceed to Niagara to lay out camp lines and draw store preparations for the reception of the new 30th Battery of the Field Artillery. The men will be trained with 10-pound guns before being sent to the front.

MASTER PAINTERS' PICNIC.

The Toronto Master Painters and Decorators held their annual picnic at Bond's Lake yesterday afternoon. There was a large crowd and a splendid program of games and other events. The chief event was the baseball game between the master painters and the supply house, which resulted in a 2-to-1 victory in favor of the master painters.

RANGERS OPEN RECRUITING OFFICE.

The 12th York Rangers have opened a recruiting depot at 58 West King street. Their quota for the 58th Battalion has been complete for some time, and a waiting list has been formed. It is believed that the names of the waiting applicants will be forwarded to the recruiting officer for him to notify the men.

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