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Board of Control Decided to See Sir Adam Beck Regarding Proposal

BUS FOR YONGE STREET

E. B. Connelly Secures Consent of Controllers to Get License From Police.

Members of the board of control vesterday considered a motion of Ald. Hamsden's, asking that the city take in the matter of purchasing the Me. trop litan Railway within the city limits, with a view to having one fare cally. Controller Foster pressed hard to a conference with W. H. Moore, general manager of the York Radia! Rail way Co., for the purpose of seeing what the company had to offer in the

Other members, however, such action would be interfering with such action would be interfering with Si Adam Beck, and Controller O'Neill said a meating of the kind might be used agains: the city. Controller Tamp o, on the other hand, expressed it as his opinion that a conference with Sir Adam would be the proper thing, so after voting down Controller Foster's metion, the brand decided to intervitor Sir Adam on the matter. Sir Adam on the matter. Bus is Licensed.

Something more of conditions on North Yonge street was heard at this meeting, when E. B. Donnelly asked for action on the question of whether he and two others could operate a bus, which cost them \$1500, but which has slood idle for a long time. Controller Spence ended the discussion by movspence ended the discussion by moving that the police commissioners be requested to grant the necessary license and this motion carried.

Controller Thompson moved that the foard recommend an application for legitlatin allowing the division of legt lati n allowing the division of ward one into two wards for municipal turpo es, with Greenwood avnue as the dividing line. The motion carried, and will go before council at its next

meeting.

Explanation Lacking.

Objection to the wording of the hydro radial bylaw ballot was taken by Con roller Spence, who believed the explanation of the bylaw on the proposed ballot was insufficient. It was pointed out that the writing conformed with the bylaw and the wording was allowed to remain as has been ing was allowed to remain as has been

CAVELL WILL BE NAME

Sub-Committee on Street Naming Recommends a Number of

The sub-committee on street naming niel in the city hall yesterday and declied to recommend a number of changes. Because Dresden avenue was German name, the committee consenied to the same being changed to Cavell avenue. There are three Edgeoods, namely, road, avenue and crescen, and it was asked that a change be made because of confusion. No action resulted, however.

Some time ago a petition recom-mended that Amroth avenue be changed, as the name was a German one. Intermation received yesterday was to the effect that it is a Welsh name, so twas restored again. On petition also, it was requested that Britannia OLD AGE PENSIONS avenue be changed back to St. Clair avenue square, the name it was formerry known by. It is only a year since the first change was made, and account of that no action was

Other changes recommended by the tammittee were: Hutchison avenue to Fl. yer boulevard; Gibson lane to Yorkville Park drive; Conduit street to Glemake avenue; the old Courthouse ane, which has never been acthaily named, to Gardner court, and Redenhurst street to Labatt street.

DETERMINING VALUE

P. H. Drayton, K.C., Continues Arbitration on Presbyterian Property.

P. H. Drayton, K.C., continued the arbitration to determine the value of arbitration to determine the value of the Central Presbyterian Church property on Grosvenor street, expropriated by the city in connection with the Teraulay street widening, at the city half yesterday morning. When the value of the furnishings was under consideration Edward Lye stated when the cross was installed in 1880 to was orth \$2500, but that it could not be uplicated today for loss than \$5300, and if equipped with the pneumatic system it would cost \$7300. He admithowever, that the instrument could be moved to another church and the necessary repairs made for \$350.

SOLDIERS' INSURANCE SIXTEEN MILLIONS

Of This Amount, City Carries Six and Private Companies Ten Millions.

Insurance on soldiers has made heavy liability for the city, the policies being carried amounting to \$16,e00,000. Private companies are car-lying \$10,000,000, so that it will be seen that the city has developed into an insurance concern of no small pro-loctions. It is stated, however, that a company is prepared to take the risk off the city's hands and these the risk the city's hands and that a proposar

CITY HALL NOTES

Walter Thornton appeared before the board of control to support his request for full salary, \$41, having been hurt while in the city's employ. He is getting \$11.55 a week as the basis of the Compensation Act, and it was decided to continue the latter

Insurance amounting to \$1000 to the widow of Corp. Baker, who was killed by Dr. Munroe's motor car outside the Exhibition camp, recommended yesterday.

Ald. McBride explained board of control yesterday that the \$100 which he has been receiving as chairman of the committee whole was provided for in the esti-

Cards to the number of 140,000 are being sent to the electors of the city by Assessment Commissioner Forman, advising the location of the repulling place and the qualifications necessary to vote. The card gives necessary to vote. The card gives location of the results of the hydrographic countries of Col. Kingsmill and Major Centicisms of Col. Kingsmill and Major Legrand Reed, alleging delay in hand-ling out the tag day turns and the time permission was given to hold a tag cay it was understood that the funds

James R. Frame, accountant in the city architect's department, a former centrollar and alderman, collapsed while at his work yesterday. Mr. Frame, who is 70 years of age, has not been well for some time, and remained at his work, altho City Architest Pearse wanted him to take a rest.

Acting Chief Smith of the fire de-cartment is well pleased with at least one of the actions of the city council on Monday, by which he will be given the full salary of chief during his tenure of office as head of the department. He has signified his intention of remaining on the department at least until something definite has been decided upon in regard to the head-

PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR TORONTO TEACHERS

City Schools After First of the Year.

With the opening of the new year ducted in Orde st. and Lansdowne ave. by Miss Bertha Srigley, supervisor, and the amount to the league.

ORPEN COMPANY SUES.

Quicksand Encountered in Sewer or Bloor Street Results in Action.

given notice that it will sue the city account of extra work involved in the construction of the sewer on Bloomstreet, west of Dundas, on account of quicksand having been struck. When the quicksand was struck the company appealed to the city and claim that they were given an order to make an open cut and drive piles, the city signifying its willingness to pay for the city's responsibility for the borings and the order given by the city for

FOR CIVIC EMPLOYES

Special Committee of Council Discusses Problem of Sys-

A special committee of the city council, appointed to formulate a plan in connection with the establishing of OF CENTRAL CHURCH a civic pension fund, met yesterday afternoon, with Controller O'Neill presiding. He said that there was no cost to educate a child for one year is system in the paying of ex-employes given as \$51. Tables are given showing who were receiving a pension from the growth of the cost of education in the city during the past ten years. the city, and that the committee had been appointed to report upon some given as \$25.85, and with the debt definite scheme. Ald, McBride could charges added this amount was \$29.37, not see why the city should provide for its employes in old age at the expense of the taxpayers any more than \$554,620.

rroperty Commissioner Chisholm suggested that a scheme might be worked out whereby all the employes might pay a percentage of their earnings into a fund sufficient to carry it without the city having to contribute without the city having to contribute anything, but City Solicitor Johnston NOAH IS BLAMED thought this impossible unless the city made a grant of money to start the fund. Ald. Spence thought the fund should be self-sustaining and not a charge on the citizens generally, while Commissioner Wilson declared that some of the employes were not

receiving enough wages to ehable them to pay into a fund. It was finally decided to have a subcommittee, consisting of the chair-man and heads of departments, bring

MANY ALIEN ENEMIES

WS FROM THE CITY HALL RECRUITING LEAGUE

Issues Statement Showing Disbursements of Receipts From Tag Day Contributions.

JUSTIFIES ITS GRANTS

Funds Advanced to Local Units Necessary to Reimburse Them for Outlay.

Following a meeting yesterday morning, the Citizens' Recruiting League cave out a statement replying to the criticisms of Col. Kingsmull and Major

notice of the hydro radial by aw and the question of the yearly appointment of members of the board of reductation. The suggestion is also made that the cards be retained until election day as in many of the schools there is more than one booth. lieved that a satisfied camp at the Exhibiti n would be a stimulant to

> Grants to Local Units. In regard to the grants to local units is pointed out that these had en-ated 23,000 men for overseas service. desp.te the fact that at the outbreak of war their government pay and al-allowances were cut off, so that they not allowances were cut off, so that they not only had to spend their regimental funds, but also a large amount of private funds in recruiting. The grant; to these local units, the committee believe, are justified by Col. Kingsmil's contention, that with the thousand dollars voted to the Royal Grenadiers, he was enabled to secure 600 men for his oversens battalion, the 123rd, and it is pointed out that if he 123rd, and it is pointed out that if he wil use the \$1000 voted direct to the 123 d, he will be able to get his full complement of men without further aid from the league.
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> Dealing with the Toronto Recruiting

Depot to which Major LeGrand Reed I/U licy referred, the statement says Classes to Be Opened in Two that the government would have me the expenses in connection with same if it had been properly approached, but despite this the committee waited on the board of control and requested that physical culture classes will be con- depot, which the board agreed to do, schools for the benefit of public school ed by council, the league advanced the teachers. The work will be conducted \$5000 from the oity would go to refund

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	To Toronto Recruiting Depot\$5,000.00
n	To local mili ia un'ts:
	Queen's Own Regiment 1.500.00
	10th Royal Grenadiers 1.000.00
s	48th Highlanders 1.000.00
	109th Regiment 1.000.00
y	9th Mississauga Horse 1.000.00
n	Governor-General's Body Guards. 1.000.00
е	110th Regiment 1.000.00
r	9th Battery 500.00
f	12th York Rangers 500.00
n	30th Peel Regiment 500.00
y	Army Service Corps 250.00
t	Total\$9,250.00
n'r	Overseas battalions:
y	74th Battalion\$1,000.00
r	75th Ba talien 1,000.00
ė	81st Battalion 1,000.00
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•	97th Battalion 1,000.00
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Schools for Year.

FOR THE FALL OF MAN

Adam and Eve Relieved of the

Responsibility by Oxford

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COST OF EDUCATION

HAS GREATLY ADVANCED It Requires Fifty-one Dollars to tematizing Them. Educate Child in Toronto

in a report as to what money is now being paid out in pensions, and to suggest a plan that would meet the situa-

INTERNED IN ENGLAND

50,000 years, like that of his ancestors, fell on him. According to Babylonian and Sumerian accounts the flood ocpered by it 25,000 years B.C. and the period be ween that catastrophe creation—432,000 years—was filled in LONDON, Dec. 14.-It was announced in the house of commons to city's hands and that a proposal day that the number of "allen energy make to the board of control of the city has received not policies amounting to the proposal of policies amounting to the city has received not policies. To common the city has received not policies amounting to the city has received not policies amounting to the city has received not policies. To common the city has received not policies amounting to the city has received not policies amounting to the city has received not policies. To common the city has received not policies amounting to the city has received not policies amounting to the city has received not policies. The city has received not policies amounting to the city has received not policies amounting to the city has received not policies. The city has received not pol ounced in the house of commons to-

KINGSTON MAN KILLED ASSISTING WOUNDED

Lieut. Wilgress Slain After Leaving Trench to Help Machine Gun Men.

BATTALION'S BAD DAY

REPLIES TO CRITICS Eight Members of Twenty-First Slain and Two Put Out of Action.

> Special to The Toronto World.
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> KINGSTON, Dec. 14.—A, Kingston resident received a letter from a memresident received a letter from a member of the 21st Battalion today, in which he says: "As a result of the burs.ing of a shrapnel saell, Lieut Wilgr ss, Sgt. Ennis and Pte. Trevor. Brockvine, were kined. We had eight killed and two wounded. It was our most unlacky day since arriving in

this country.
"Early that morning (Friday) Lieut. Wilgress left the tiench, and, in view of he Bocacs, ran to the assistance two macrine gun men who had been s.iot. It was a most during act. When the stretcher bearers went after the machine gunners, two of them were hit and one, of Ottawa, kalled. The otner machine gunner, Lanning, died at the liess ng station in the afternoon. The

"Wigriss certainly deserved recognition. I saw him on the stretcher and felt that it was tatal. The doctor examined him on the way down to the dressing station and found that his was over. A shrapnel bullet envounds.

"The other casualty occurred when Pte. Fitzpatrick of No. 3 Company, with the working party, was shot thru the head, and the bullet passed thru the cluthing and grazed the spine of one of the company officers. Fitzpatrick was a fine good living chap. We buried them side by side in a cemetery back of the wood.'

Officers of New Battalion.

The Officers of the 146th Canadian Battalion have been appointed as fol-Battanon nave been appointed as tol-laws: Officer commanding, Lt.-Col. C. A. Lowe, 14th Regiment; second in command, Lt.-Co. F. S. Ferguson. 47th Reg.ment; adjutant, Capt. C. J. Kane, 47th Regiment; assistant adju-Hane, 47th Regument; assistant adju-tant, Lieut. E. J. Purdy, 14th Regi-ment; quartermaster, Capt. James T. Sutherland, No. 3 C.A.S.C.; medical officer, Leut. W. Hale, A.M.C.; cap-tains, Capt. R. J. McClellan and Capt. H. Campbell, 47th Regiment; Capt.

GOT FURS THRU FRAUD SENT TO PENITENTIARY

McDonaly Tendered Worthless Cheque to Sellers-Gough Company.

In the police court yesterday Edward McD naid was found guilty of obtaining furs to the value of \$679.75 Miss Jessie Archer, assistant supervisor for public schools, buth holding Strathouna certificates. The course, will commence on Jan. 8, following an organization of the classes on Jan. 5. Upon completion of tine course examinations will be held and certificates presented to those successful by the militual department.

The satement further says that Major Le Jrand Reed refused the co-optation of the league, except that he wanted \$15,000 from its funds. It concludes been left a fortune of \$150,000, and condens will be held and certificates presented to those successful by the militual department. He had seven convectors against ham, spending in all 19 years in the Mantoba Penitentiary, in terms ranging from two to seven years.

Ella McDonald and Elvin Hannigan,

charged with him, were discharged. REV. F. C. ELLIOTT **RESIGNS HIS CHARGE**

Pastor of Dovercourt Road Baptists is Suffering From Nervous Shock.

Rev. F. C. Elliott, pastor of Dover court Road Baptist Church for past three years, has resigned charge. He states that he is waiting upon the Lord for guidance. Nev. Elliott has refused to accept a regular salary for the past two years. He has on free will contributions. He states that his faith ministry ha been satisfactory, but that he is sutfering from a nervous shock, sustained in a street car accident.

RAISED A LARGE SUM FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

Stall at Maple Leaf Fair Realized Malmost Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

week amounting to \$244.34 are reported by the Belgian relief committee of the Toronto Women's Patriotic League. The committee state that a bag of flour, costing \$2.50, will keep a Belgian family supplied for a month.

Mrs. A. VanKoughliet, convenor of the soldiers' commorts on the field, reports that 48,291 packets of comforts have gone from the headquarters, 94 any street, since September, 1914, which, together with sundry articles, amounted in value to \$26,102.67. Further conditions in connection with Toronto's public schools are the subject of a third pamphlet on this question, issued by the Bureau of Municipal Research. In it the average

STOCKS CLOSED FIRM 397 and in 1914 this had increased to \$554,620. The average of 47 pupils per

Late Activity in New York Imparted Confidence to Montreal Exchange.

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.—Local stocks cpened with a heavy tone today and the heaviness persisted until New York's improvement caused a brisk rally which wiped out most of the early declines and in some places replaced them by net advances. Ceders Rapids, after a dull sossion around 78 in the morning, rose mearly two points to 79½. In the late trading the price eased off to 78½. Transactions footed up about 1500 shares. Bridge, which had opened unchanged at 23½ in the morning, sold off to 227½ but there was a quick rally, which left the last sale price at 230 and closing bid at 230¾. Iron, after touching a new low for the movement of 44½, railied to 40%. Steel of Cunada rose from 38½ to 40. Scotla from 99¼ to par, and all three stocks finished at their best prices. The second of the heavy side all day, and interest the last stocks outside of Cedars whe heavy side all day, and interest the second of the heavy side all day, and interest the second of the heavy side all day, and interest the second of the heavy side all day, and interest the second of the heavy side all day, and interest the second of the heavy side all day, and interest the second of the heavy side all day, and interest the second of the heavy side all day, and interest the second of the heavy side all day, and interest the second of the heavy side all day, and interest the second of the second A tablet believed to be 4000 or 5000 years old and to antedate he book of Genesis by 1000 years, sets forth, according to the translation of Dr. Steven Langdon of Oxford University, Englan that it was Noah, and not Adam and twe, who brought about the fall of man. Noah was commanded not to eat of the cossia tree in the garden of Paradise, the translation has it, and when he disobeyed the curse of ill health and an early death, instead of a life span of 50,000 years, like that of his ances.ors, fell on him. According to Babylonian

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GREECE TO SUBMIT?

Germans May Be Allowed Same

Privileges as Entente

Allies.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Germany appar-

Greece to grant any further conces-

sions to the allies without a veliement protest. Reuter's correspondent a:

Athens says German diplomats aiready

No official communication has been

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

William McCorqu odale Loses Building and Contents in West Zorra.

pecial to The Toronto World. WOODSTOCK, Dec. 14 .- Fire of an inknown origin completely destroyed the barn on the farm of William Mc-Corquodale, of West Zorra, doing damage to the extent of over \$4000. The proprietor was in the cellar of the barn, and the men were drawing in

corn when fire broke out. In the county criminal court the An amount of \$495.27 was taken in grand jury today brought in a true bill at the Be gian stall at the Maple Leaf against Ex-Reeve Appel of Tavistock Fair, and the contributions for the against Ex-Reeve Appel of Tavistock week amounting to \$244.34 are reported for perjury, in connection with the

have taken steps which are likely to add considerably to Greece's difficul-ties if pressed. It is amounced un-officially at Athens, the correspondent conv.nues, that Germany has asked Greece "whether the new facilities afforded the ahies compromise Greek neutrality in any way." SCOTCH Nº 1914 The Old Blow

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No official communication has been issued thus far at Athens regarding the exchange of views between German and Greek diplomats, but Greek officials admit that situation is becoming more delicate. The correspondent believes, however, that Germany does not desire to bring matters to a head, recognizing the fact that Greece is confronted with exceptional circumstances. Free Hand for Germans?

In a later despetch the correspondent says it is expected in Athens that a demand for free passage over Greek territory will be made for the Bulgarian and German forces which are pursuing the affied troops. It is said unafficially in Athens that unofficially in Athens that the Germans, if they aspire to the enjoyment of the same rights as the enjoyment Greek territory, probably will be al-lowed a free hand, but if Bulgarians cross the frontier the situation imme-diately will assume a different aspect in the view of the Greek Government.
The Athens newspaper Neon Asty attributes the following statement to an official source: "In any event the Bulgarians and Germans cannot demand disarmament of the allied forces, Greece cannot and does not wish to disarm the allies. Ge man diplomacy, which hitherto has displayed perspicacity and common sense, will not demand of Greece what it is impossible

to give."
The retreat of the allies, the correcondent adds, is being effected as

rapidly as the transportation of war materials to the neighborhood of Sa-

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