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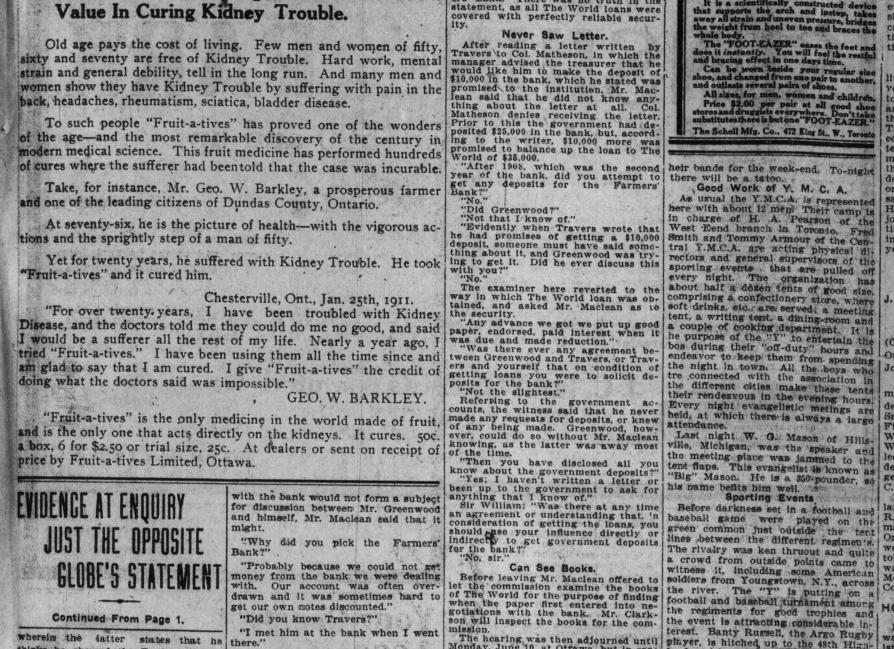
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ting the provincial treasurer to make a deposit?" "Nothing that I know of." Never Saw Treasurer. "Did you ever see the treasurer?" "I don't think so." "Well, what I want to know is did you ever use your political influence to get the deposit?" "No; I did not." "Did Greenwood report to you the success that he had in getting the de-posit in accordance with Travers' re-quest?"

'No.'

"No." "Well, what do You know about the government deposit receipt in June?" "I know notning." "What personal connection had you with getting the deposit? What did you know about it?" "No more than what I read on the parliamentary records , and in the pa-

pers." Mr. Maclean here read from a dodger which had been distributed among the electors of South York during the re-cent election telling the people that he had succeeded in getting away with 355.000, which was loaned by the Farm-ers' Bank. There was no truth in the statement, as all The World loans were covered with perfectly reliable secur-ity.

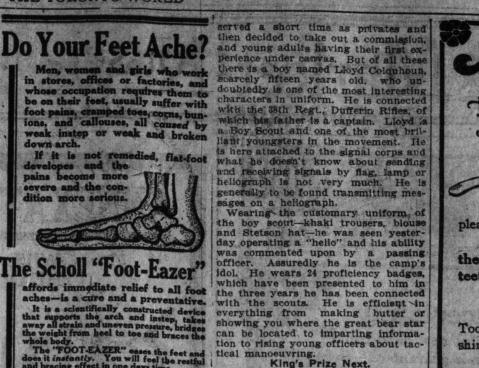
Bank?". "Probably because we could not set money from the bank we were dealing with. Our account was often over-drawn and it was sometimes hard to get our own motes discounted." "Did you know Travers?" "I met him at the bank when I went there." Mr. Hodgins then took up the ques-tion of loans. "What sort of notes did you give?" Hor the bank." "No, sir." **Can See Books.** Before leaving Mr. Maclean offered to set the commission examine the books of finding when the paper first entered into ne-solutions with the bank. Mr. Clark-solutions for the commission examine the books when the paper first entered into ne-solutions with the bank. Mr. Clark-solution of loans. "What sort of notes did you give?" **Can See Books.** Before leaving Mr. Maclean offered to the paper first entered into ne-solutions with the bank. Mr. Clark-solutions with the bank. Mr. Clark-solutions with insess for the com-mission. The hearing was then adjourned uniting here of the or the set the event is attracting considerable in-the regiments for good trophles and the event is attracting considerable in-terest. Banty Russell, the Argo Rugoy phayer, is hitched up to the 48th High-inders 'eleven. The T. M. C. A. will be stationed here for the entire time weits and probably asain in July when the cadets camp for a few days. Wishart will be given an opportunity to testify, if he decides to come to Tor-onto.

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H. Scott is Grand Master-Next Meeting at St. John's, Nfid

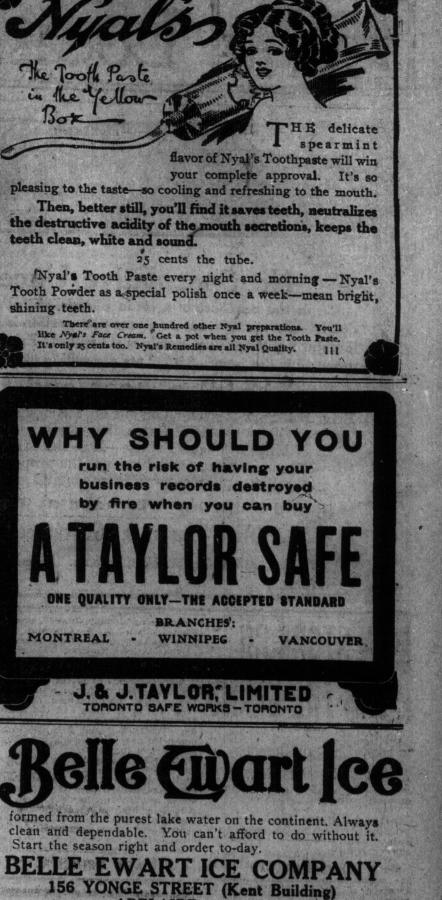
FREDERICTON, N.B., May 31.-(Can. , Press.)-The Sovereign Grand Orange Lodge adjourned to-day. St. John's, Nfid., gets the next meeting. The officers elected were: Grand master, J. H. Scott. Walkerton, Ont.; master, J. H. Scott. Walkerton, Ont.; deputy, Dr. D. D. Ellis, Flemming, Sask.; grand chaplain, Rev. H. A. Fiske, Owen Sound; grand sccretary, William Lee, Toronto; grand treasurer, W. J. Parkhill, Midland, Ont.; grand lecturer, J. W. Whitley, Vancouver; deputy grand secretary, William Fitz-gerald, Toronto; deputy treasurer, H. C. Hocken, Toronto. Deputy grand lecturers; Newfound-land, George Langmeade: P. E. Island, R. K. Bruce; Nova Scotla, G. D. Cole-man; New Brunswick, P. A. Guthrle; Ontario east, S. W. Owens; Ontario

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SOLDIERS AT NIAGARA HAD HARD DAY'S WORK

Continued From Page 1. date no arrests. There is practically no sickness of a serious nature.

No Straw Hats.

The day was a scorcher, the hottest in these parts for many months. In the sun it was about 95 degrees. The heat told upon the troops. Every man wore the ordinary forage, or service caps, which are very heavy, on account of the non-arrival of the straws, thru neglect, so 'is said, on the nart of the neglect, so 'tis said, on the part of the ordinance department. Many protests emanated from the officers' tents about the men having to undergo the heavy drilling while wearing the "headacrers" and the headquarters were notified of the immediate necessity of lighter head-gear. The orders were issued for gear. The orders were issued for straw hats for the camp on May 15, and the ordinance department is com-ing in for some criticism for not hav-ing furnished them. It is likely that the straws will arrive to-morrow for the tactical work.

Several men collapsed in the ranks to-day, struck down by the sun. One man was carried to his tent in the lines of the 91st Regiment of Hamilton, and left there awaiting the rrival of the ambulance. After waiting for about two hours, he lapsed into unconscioustwo hours, he lapsed into unconscious-ness and comrades were taken out of the ranks to carry hime to the hospital. It was learned later that thare were no horses to attach to the ambulance, the animals having been used at the time for another purpose. The field ambulance corps were scored for this, and the equines hereafter will be on the job. the job

Sergt.-Major Cox III.

The only other case of sever illness reported was that of Sergt-Major J. Cox of the 10th Royal Grenadiers. Ho became ill with asthma after contract-ing a cold, and has been struck off the rolls and sent to his home in Toronto. He is a man about 70 years of age, and has been in the service in all parts of the world under the British flag, for fully half a century. For a long time he was connected with the 'Grehs.' but on this occasion he merely encamped with his regiment and was to be sergt.-major of one of the brigades in the first camp of the ruralites next week. became ill with asthma after contract-

No Bugle Band.

No Bugle Band. The only bugle band thus ftr on the camp ground was put out of business by an order from headquarters. The Dufferin Rifles brought a squad of young buglers from Brantford, con-trary to regulations, which allow a regiment only two men per company. Classed as "medically unfit," 12 buglers were struck off the rolls, thus breaking up the band. This was the only regi-ment that marched into camp on the opening da to the strains of their own opening da to the strains of their own opening da to the strains of their own music. Since the official order was is-sued, music of any sort is now at a premium. But it is likely that the Dufferin Rifles will receive their band from home to-day, along with a num-ber of other musical aggregations from other cities. The Queen's Own, Grena-diers and Highlanders will all have

the cadets camp for a few days. Scout Hard to Beat. There are all sorts and types of col-diers in camp men who have been in the militia for years and have never risen in the ranks; young officers, who

Canadian Northern steamship lines. Other changes in C.N.R. ranks, which go into effect this morning, are the appointment of James Morrison, as assistant general passenger agent at Montreal, and F. A. Young as division freight agent, Toronto, in charge of Ontario lines.

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