# **OPINIONS VARY**

Dealers Complain of Great Difficulty in Getting

### Supply. RAILWAYS DISAGREE

Says There is No Danger of Factories Closing

Down.

was yesterday," said an official of the Standard Fuel Company to a reporter of The World last night. He stated, however, that no customers had been left without coal, but it was a matter for fine colonities and being the colonities and being colonities. for fine calculation and buying out of the market at high prices in order to

Mr. Rogers, of the Elias Rogers Company, said that he was not well posted us to any change that might have deas to any change that might have developed yesterday, but felt absolutely sure that there was no danger of a bad shortage unless people got panicky and tried to buy in large quantities. While not able to fill all orders, they had looked after the needs of their regular customers tho they had not always been able to give them the kind of coal they wanted. "We are not boasting about what we are doing, but we are doing the best we can," he said.

The Railway's Side.

W. F. Farrell, terminal superintendent of the G. T. R., who is chiefly responsible for freight movement in this division, said that there was no cause for alarm as there would be no coal

for alarm as there would be no coal need not close down thru any lack of fuel. He admitted that at times the coal problem had kept the officials guessing, but he could say that the altuation as far as freight congestion was concerned, was now normal. "To-day we have 350 cars of coal en route rom the frontier to Toronto, and there is plenty of coal along the Esplanade. Our L. C. L. tracks and team track are now clear. The G. T. R. hauls from 75 to 80 per cent, of the coal business from the frontier, and that means some switching. We get up against it once in a while because of green men on the job and by reason of the fact that the switching in munition factories is all new work." Mr. Farrell showed a report that he had just received, showing that 43 switchman and the same and the sa report that he had just received, showing that 43 switchmen and three yard foremen were on the sick list.

Charles Hudson, assistant to General Superintendent Purvis, of the C. P. R., stated that that road was now in splendid shape and handling about 50 cars a day.

### **BRAILA YIELDS TO** TEUTON ADVANCE

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in the Carpathians, near the Molda-British Admiralty, per wireless press:
"Rumanian front: Enemy columns which attacked our trenches in the River Tatroch Walley and the River Tatroch were dispersed. After strong artillery preparation, consider-able enemy forces five times attacked he heights south of tse River Chebornicha. The attacks were repulsed. Church has not a future before it. It of greater developments."

Church has not a future before it. It is one of the finest properties and there is one of the finest properties and there is no debt. We simply need a united the city limits, Ald. Robbins said: "All

"The enemy pressed back advanced detachments east of Toposchik, north Zabala and Putna, and in the region of Norucha, two versts south of the confluence of the above rivers. In the region of Kopriara, 12 versts southeast of Norucha, the enemy lightly pressed back the Rumanians.

Kapatunu. 14 versts northeast of Fokshani, were beaten back by the Ru-

flerce attacks at dawn in the region of Varchartni, 15 versts east of Braila. Our detachments fought a stubborn enemy. Toward evening we were terianism. He has met many difficul-compelled to commence a withdrawal ties. Possibly some of us haven't helpto the other bank of the Danube." A Berlin despatch says: Braila, Rumania's chief announcement says: "It is reported that in Great Walfachia the main commercial city of the Rumanians, Braila, has been captured by German and Bulgarian troops. Dobrudja has been entirely cleared

### TALK OF OPPOSITION.

Ward Four Liberals Appoint Commit to Consider the Matter at Length.

That there is a possibility W. D. Mcherson, M.L.A., will be opposed to Therson, M.L.A., will be opposed in Northwest Toronto is evident by the fact that at last night's meeting of the Ward Four Liberal Association in Broadway Hall, the following committee was appointed to discuss placing a candidate in the field: D. W. McLean, W. J. O'Reilly, J. Callahan, A. E. Hacker, F. Robson, Frank Regan and J. A. Kennedy.

### CLAIM BIG SALVAGE. An Inquiry Made Into Saving of Belgian Ship.

Halifax, Jan. 5.—In the admiralty court today Registrar J. L. Barnhili took the evidence of the captain, mate, engineer and other members of the crew of the Belgian motor ship, Emanuel Nobel, which was towed into Halifax a week after having been disabled off Sheet Harbor and in danger of being wrecked on the shore. In this case the plaintiffs are the F. W. Roebling Co., Limited, the Halifax & Canso Co. and the Halifax & Sheet Harbor Steamship Co. as the owners of the F. W. Roebling Co., the Scotia and the Marget. They claim \$100.000 salvage for rescuing the ship and bringing her to port.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

### POPULAR HOTEL CLERK LOSES WIFE AND CHILD

ON COAL SUPPLY Mrs. Herbert McCarthy Was for Many Years Nurse of the Elizabethan Order.

> Mrs. Mamie McCarthy and her newly born child, wife and daughter of Herbert, "Doc" McCarthy, the popular King Edward Hotel, died about o'clock last night, at Lakeview Man sions, 1621 West Queen street.

Miss Mamie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, 254 North Lisgan street. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. McCarthy was a nurse and became widely known in that vocation. She widely known in that vocation. She was a graduate of the Western Hospital, and after serving three years in that institution, took up aprivate nursing practice, later becoming connected with the St. Elizabethian Order of

The funeral will take place at 8.30 o'clock Monday morning, from the resi-dence of her parents, to St. Helen's Church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment in

### LETTERS PESTERED **PASTOR RESIGNS**

(Continued From Page One). ment by reading his resignation was

ment by reading his resignation was Mrs. Robertson, to whom we are so much indebted, (Applause.)

The Real Cause.

"The real cause of the resignation is the letters which he has received lately—letters which pestered him—from members of this congregation. from members of this congregation. They are driving him out. If you heard the letter which he received, and which was read to the session, you would think it would drive the spirit of God out of this church. The writer, a gentleman, said he wouldn't attend church because of the way Dr. Robertson defined Presbyterianism.

"Dr. Robertson told us in the session that if he didn't step out other families would. The world will believe we let Dr. Robertson step out for the sake of keeping the other party in. We in the session heard the letter and know no man could stand it. These were persecution. I think the

ter and know no man could stand it. These were persecution. I think the congregation should hear the letters."

Wallace Anderson, in reading a letter of explanation written by Dr. Robertson. declared that he knew there were other things which weakened Dr. Robertson's grip and caused him loss of sleep at night. "They weighed heavily on his mind." declared Mr. Anderson, "but never let it be said that Mr. Wood and his family forced Dr. Robertson out of the congregation."

The following is the Russian official a great work," he asserted. communication, intercepted by the British Admiralty, per wireless press: we have for Dr. Robertson after his uation here is unusual. The church is

members are dropping off and no new families are being added, I am not do wonders for the eastern portion of the congestion at Broadview and Danforth is abonimable. The order will do wonders for the eastern portion of the city, but is only a light to the other than the city but is only a light to the other than the city but is only a light to the other than the city but is only a light to the other than the city but is only a light to the other than the city but is only a light to the other than the city but is only a light to the other than the city but is only a light to the other than the city but is only a light to the other than the city but is only a light to the other than the city but is only a light to the other than the city but is only a light to the city but is only a light t my on the Rumanian position south of the River Kassina were beaten back.

Robertson declared his action was

High Tribute to the Pastor. Applause was given when Dr. Fal-coner declared that no better sermons were delivered in Toronto than those of Dr. Robertson. He said they showed unusual ability, and were striking in their originality, fervor and intensity, and that many of them rose to a high

there hack them hack the properties attacked detachments south of the mouth of the River Buzeu to the properties attacked detachments attacked them hack them had the had them had the had them had them had them had them had them had them had the and pressed them back.

"In Dobrudja the enemy launched visers told us his health was affected."

"We won't be able to get a better "We won't be able to get a better minister. He has worked hard. This Hiltz was very sanguine as to the fuscongregation is peculiarly constituted. ture of the city, and especially the battle thruout the day with superior of orces, inflicting great losses on the and represents a fine type of Presbycongregation is peculiarly constituted and represents a fine type of Presby

ed him all we should.
"It is a shame to have a minister i's chief commercial city, has of Dr. Robertson's age thrown out on captured by the Germans and the world." Dr. Falconer continued. Bulgarians, according to the official "That's why I am so strong for church announcement made this evening. The union. I have known him for 28 years and hold him in the greatest love, esteem and admiration.

When it was inquired by a member of the congregation if Dr. Robertson should not be asked to reconsider his decision, it was answered that that would not be an "act of kindness" in view of the pastor's finality of action. It was declared that Dr. Robertson wil be eagerly received when he is free to accept another charge. A few of the members voted against the resolution under the impression that in doing so they expressed the belief that Dr. Robertson could have

been retained as pastor despite his resignation. In conjunction with the resolution Mr. Donaldson, who acted as secretary of the meeting, and A. A. Allen were selected to represent the congregation at the presbytery meeting when the resignation will be considered. The deputation will also include Principa andier of the church and Dr. Fraser who presided at last night's session Dr. Robertson was not present. About 100 members of the congregation at

A few minutes was occupied in disussing the advisability of excluding newspaper reporters from the meeting It was suggested that they be made t promise that pertinent matters by eliminated from their "copy," but no promise was exacted and no decisive action taken.

### NOT ENTITLED TO BUTTON.

n Salter, 198 Simcoe street, was ar-last night on a charge of vag-. When taken into custody. Salter wearing a returned soldier's mili-button, which the military authori-distant he is not entitled to.

# **MUST CONSERVE**

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Now is Time to Hold Ap-

Todmorden Hotel."

"Neither of these roads, McClennan or Don Mills, have very good grades and they are over a mile apart. The best crossing from north to south is from Pape avenue, across the Don River to Leaside, by a high level bridge, "However, I rave seen maps" said the engineer "showing over a dozen railway sidings on the north bank of the Don River and south of Leaside, extending for over a mile and formittee. tending for over a mile and forming a large railway yard without any break or future provision for a separation of the grades, or without any provision for carrying the traffic over the suggested high level bridge. "If something is not done to conserve the rights of the people now it may be necessary in the future to expend large sums of money to regain what we ought to have preserved at the present time. Prompt action now may present time. Prompt action now may prevent an appeal to the railway board later on. The order of the board will have a splendid effect and prove of immense benefit to the residents of York Township. It is only the beginning of greater things," said the beginning of greater things." said Engineer Barber.

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Mr. Kelso explained, in volunteering the first explanation for Dr. Robertson in the last session made known his decision to quit the pastorate.

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"Dr. Robertson in realizing the difficulties which confront this 'church, believed that it was best in the interest of all concerned that he 'step out in order that a successor might over the Broadview line. It cally not not provided that it was best in the interest of all concerned that he 'step out in order that a successor might over the agreement allowing this flat transition. We get, in addition, an all-agreed when his heave for Dr. Robertson after his seven years' faithful and untiring effort to build up this church. The sit-fort to build up this church. The sit-fort to build up this church is even years' faithful and untiring effort to build up this church. The sit-fort to build up this church is even years' faithful end untiring effort to build up this church. The sit-fort to build up this church. The s

five cars on the Parliament and Broad view lines each pass a given point, and wonders for the eastern portion of

we have to do when we annex further portions of the township is to ccuple up with the Pape avenue route run on up to Bee street or as far as necessity demands. I have done my best for the scheme, and I am greatly gratified that we have got the order." "It is very gratifying that the order has gone forth from the railway board for the building of the Pape avenue line, and we are getting now a little of what we have been so long working for," declared Ald. Hiltz, of Ward One, "Enemy attacks in the region of Kapatunu. 14 versts northeast of Fokshani, were beaten back by the Runanians. The enemy, about three divisions strong, and supported by their batteries, attacked detachments."

"The doctor was always eager for advice, and he followed by the Runanians. The enemy, about three divisions strong, and supported by the lack of railway transportation, and the Pape avenue route will wonderfully relieve the prescription of the city has been greater by handicapped by the lack of railway transportation, and the Pape avenue route will wonderfully relieve the prescription of the city has been greater by handicapped by the lack of railway transportation, and the Pape avenue route will wonderfully relieve the prescription of the city has been greater by handicapped by the lack of railway transportation, and the Pape avenue route will wonderfully relieve the prescription of the city has been greater by handicapped by the lack of railway transportation. great, and the relief to the citizen iving in the east tremendo northeastern and suburban districts.

### REGISTRATION CARDS GRADUALLY GOING OUT

In Most Cases Recipients Are Willing to Fill Them Out.

Approximately 40,000 of the 150,000 national service cards which have been distributed in Toronto in conjunction

week. The cards are being distributed by the mail carriers, who, in addition to leaving the cards at the houses, explain their purpose to those who don't understand the meaning of the regis-

In a number of instances yesterday the postmen met opposition to the plan In some cases the delinquents names were obtained and will be sent to Ot. tawa. The national registration plan n the main, however, has received endorsement and the information desired is readily entered on the cards and returned to the postal authorities.

### Dairy Not Careful Enough And Pays Fine in Court

In the police court yesterday the nanager of the High Park Dairy paid a fine of \$5 because an employe failed o clean and seal empty milk cans. For selling cigars on Sunday Isaac Phemberg paid a similar fine, while Alfred Holloway was mulcted a like amount for not having bells on his

George Morgan and Robert Thompwere assessed a similar amount - driving on the wrong side of the

### **RED CROSS WORKERS** REPORTED LESS BUSY

October Overseas Distributions More Than Double Receipts
From Canada.

Pape Ave. Extension Will
Eventually Go Across
the River.

Touching on the order of the Ontario Railway Board ordering the immediate construction of the Pape average are reported for The World Railway Co., Frank Barber, C. E., Chief engineer for York County, said to a reporter for The World Rail or a reporter for The World Rail o

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than the total ordinary revenue of the "If you want to say to the govern-ment, make this company pay up what it owes,' send Scott to the legislature. If you want to say, 'we are willing to let the International Nickel Company off easy,' send Allan down to tell the

government that.
"Why not make this company up what they owe for the past as well as increase the rate for the future, as as increase the rate for the future, as Ferguson now suggests. What about corporation influence, if the government won't make the nickel company pay up its taxes? You have to pay taxes, and you have to pay extra war taxes, which you gladly do pay. If you don't pay them, the bailliff comes in. Why should a rich-corporation get favored treatment?

Profits Proper Basis

"Last session the government voted own our resolution calling upon them

to Germany. There is just one control the situation—to have control the situation—to have all the work done under our own flag. If this had been undertaken early in the war, as had been urged upon the government, today the whole process would have been in operation in Ontario, and we would be independent of foreign uncertainty.

Challenge on Hydro. In regard to hydro, Mr. Rowell said that Mr. Ferguson had been talking about Liberal opposition to the pro ject. The truth, as could be clearly proved from the facts and from the journels of the house, supported by comments in Conservative papers themselves, was that it was the Liberals, who during the past year had een fighting for the commission and the municipalities against the c tion of the government. If Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Lucas should challenge this and say that the Libert and say that the Liberal policy had not been favorable to the comm and to the municipalities, and in ac-cordance with the views of Sir Adam Beck, let him get a letter to this effect from Sir Adam, and read it to the electors before polling day. A resolution introduced by the Liberais at the last session, advocating the very policy of which the municipalities this week had declared themselves so strongly favor, had been rejected by the government at the time.

Temperance Principles. On the temperance question Mr. Rowell was most emphatic. "If anyone," he said, "talks of my being alone." he said, "talks of my penns at-lied with the liquor interests in this campaign or elsewhere, I hurl it back tindignantly in their face, and say that ern are to establish their shops and indignantly in their face, and say that my fecord is the answer. Where I have stood, I stand tonight. We stand absolutely true to our principles."

Mr. Rowell laid emphasis on the compelling importance of agriculture.

farmer, in a modest speech, declared that what had persuaded him after 14 years of municipal life to accept the nomination, was his firm belief that the electors of West Simcoe themselves should have the opportunity of reg-istering their opinions on provincial affairs at this time. Mr. Bowman devoted attention to the

machine gun purchase by the Ontario Government, which looks as if it is going to be one of the main issue aight before.
"As a matter of fact," said Br Bow-

man, "Mr. Ferguson's excited attack is reads: one of the best omens of the campaign.
It shows panic."

"As to the guns, 500 guns manufactued in the United States was purchased. The guns were sent to Great Britain, but when the Canadian troops left Britain for France, they were equipped with machine guns manufactured in Great Britain. What we want Mr. Ferguson to tell the people is what really happened to the machine guns purchased by the Ontario Government in the United States. This we do know, that the same type of gun bought by the government in the United States has been rejected by the American

# YORK COUNTY

### CAR EXTENSION ON PAPE AVENUE

Ten Thousand Citizens Gets Single Fares in Ward

### BETTER SERVICE GIVEN

People Living in Todmorden Would Like Extension Thru Rivercourt.

The Toronto Railway Company has been ordered by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board to commence laying the extension of the Pape avenue line not later than April 1st of this year.

The order says that a double-track of line shall be laid on Gerrard st., northerly along Carlaw avenue (500 ft.) Guelph avenue (400 ft.), thence easter-GE HIGHER TAX

ON NICKEL TRUST

Guelph avenue (400 ft.), thence easterly on Guelph avenue to Pape avenue (about half-mile), and thence north on Pape avenue to a point at or near Danforth avenue, in all nearly a mile.

A "Y" at the intersection of Pape avenue and Hazelywood evenue in the second exercises.

carry the single fare area right up to Danforth avenue to ten thousand

Not only will this extension accommodate these citizens with a single fare service, but it will take a great deal of pressure off the Danforth avenue civic car line, which is more than congested by passengers who now use that line to the head of Broadview, and who go to and from their homes by the civic cars at an additional fare. All these people can now get to the corner of Danforth and Pape at a single fare, and without a change of cars, and those who have to take the Danforth line further east will find the civic cars not so crowded, because of this relief.

For some reason or other the city hall authorities have refused to be a hall authorities have refused to party to the extension of the Toronto Railway line up Pape avenue, and in that way they have forced the railway board to take the whole responsibility. But no matter who i responsible for

It will also prove a great convenience to citizens who live on Pape avenue north of Danforth, and, even to the residents of all northeast Todmorden in the township as shown by the following

TODMORDEN NEWS. A Road Wanted Across the Don Valley to Leaside by Pape Avenue—Should the New Toronto Railway Line Go

The order of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, commanding the Toronto Railway to extend their line from Gerard street by Carlaw. Guelph and Pape avenues to Danforth, was good news to the people of this district, especially those in the neighborhood of Pape avenue north of Danforth. But the residents of Todmorden, as well as the residents in the city north of Danforth, would like to see the line ending at Hazelwood avenue, one street south of Danforth, taken up Pape, across Danforth and a quarter of a mile further up Pape to the northern limit of the city at or near Browning avenue. To do this, however, would require the city and the Toronto Railway to negotiate for such an extension, as that portion of the city north of Danforth is outside of the area of the original city franchise.

The Todmorden people would like to see the city and the Toronto Railway reach some arrangement by which the present northerly limit of the city, but on up Pape, thru Rivercourt Park, and has already sprung up around the Wire and Cable Co.'s munition plant. It is expected that hundreds of men soon distributed in Toronto in conjunction with the nation-wide movement to obtain a census of the man-power of Canada, were collected yesterday. It need of more farmers in the house. Out of 111 members, there were less than 20 farmers. Isaac Scott, an expected that he expected the collections about time.

Postmaster W. B. Rogers said yesterday that he expected the collections are modest speech declared.

Mr. Rowell laid emphasis on the compelling importance of agriculture, will be employed in Leaside and the Todmorden residents think that a high level bridge or a half-way-up level bridge or a half-way-up level bridge should be carried across the Don Valley directly on Pape avenue extended into Leaside, and on up thru Leaside. westerly, and then southerly along Mount Pleasant road, via the new civic line on that road and across the new double-deck bridge into or near North Coronto station.

The Todmorden people think further that the most convenient place for the homes of those who work in Leaside would be in Todmorden and for this reason they want to get a bridge es in across the valley. How anxious they the campaign. We referred to the in- are in regard to this subject is shown fectives hurled against him by the Hon. by a letter handed in to The World G. Howard Ferguson in the riding the office yesterday before the order of the board in regard to the Pape avenue line was made public. This

reads:
Editor World: Is it true—can it be true—that Todmorden people are no longer to be hemmed in the same as they have always been, with no possible means of getting either water

the value that Todmorden would be if it had a mad into it from the north? You say, "When the Bloor viaduct is inished it will improve it." We fail to see it, because it will only provide the provide that the tables that appeals out an outlet, thus taking the people out end bringing no one in. How can that improve it? It will only impoverish it. But if you put an inlet to com-pare with the outlet, then we agree with you that it will make the place

or more value, because it will bring thousands of people there that otherwise would never see it.

Have you ever stopped to think that Todmorden is within a stone's throw of Leaside, which is fast becoming a large manufacturing centre? And we have no way of getting there! Wille you are thinking, just take another thought. Todmorden has a station within a few minutes' drive, if there were a good road to it. But at present how are you going to get there? Why, you would have to go to Toronto and take a train. How ridiculous! No wonder Todmorden people are beginning to get dissatisfied with the present state of affairs; and can you blame them for grumbling and growling? But Todmorden people are not going to stop at grumbling; they are going to remove the evil. How? Why, by putting Pape avenue right thru across the Don valley to Leaside, thus giving us a highway to a large manufacturing centre, giving us an outlet at a low level, making it possible to lay sewers when we are ready for them. It also gives us access to the waters of the north, making it possible for us to get a water service that the city could never give us. It will also give us a road to the Don Valley where people love to go in the summer time, and where we Todmorden people intend to establish a park second to none.

Discuss it Tuesday

The order says that a double-track of line shall be laid on Gerrard st., northerly along Carlaw avenue (500 ft.) Guelph avenue (400 ft.), thence easterly on Guelph avenue to Pape avenue (about half-mile), and thence north on Pape avenue to a point at or near Danforth avenue, in all nearly a mile. A "Y" at the intersection of Pape avenue and Hazelwood avenue is to be purin with all the necessary curves and overhead work.

The line is to be completed and ready for operation not later than July 1st. The company has also to provide adequate accommodation, satisfactory to the board, or this line. By February 1st the plans for the constituted to the board.

The above information was a source of much satisfaction to the residents of Ward One, north of Gerrard street, in the neighborhood of Carlaw and Pape avenues, and the streets leading east and west thereof. The new line is almost a mile in length, and will carry the single fare area right up to Danforth avenue to ten thousand

Some tentative engineering surveys for such a road and bridge, it is believed, were made by Engineer Barber of the township.

### WEST TORONTO Royal Templars Held

troller T. S. Morris of Hamilton, grand councillor, conducted the installation and was assisted by W. M. MacMillan, grand secretary, and Wm. Robb, district councillor. The new officers are: Selected councillor, Wilfrid Whitten; past councillor, Wilfrid Whitten; past councillor, Clare Henley; warden, Chas. Konnedy; vice-councillor, Miss Ethel Long; chaplain, Miss Ruth Badgerow; recording secretary. Mason Wilson; financial secretary-treasurer, W. J. Armstrong fr.; auditors, Miss Minnie Pearce, Miss Bessie Davis; heald, Victor Bowerman; deputy herald, Miss Sadie Brown; guard, Standard Rosers.

### WHITEVALE

TEAM NEARLY DROWNED.

While driving across Leary's Pond in Whitevale a day or two ago shortly after dusk with a team of horses and a load of wood Silas Todd felt the ice suddenly give away and in a moment team and sleigh were immersed in from 8 to 10 feet of water. Todd tried in vain to cut the traces and free the team, but failing in this ran to the village, half a mile away, and got help. With the assistance of the neighbors the horses were finally landed on the ice apparently none the worse for the involuntary ducking.

### PORT CREDIT

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Port Credit Presbyterian Church at their meeting, held yesterday, elected these officers: Mrs. John McClelland, president; Mrs. J. Foy, secretary, and Mrs. J. S. Munroe, treasurer. At the same time the Ladies' Aid of the church also elected the following officers: Mrs. D. E. Hughes, president; Mrs. Urquhart, secretary; Mrs. Cotton, assistant secretary, and Mrs. A. Weir, treasurer.

Trio Arrested at Halifax For Snapshotting Buildings

Halifax, Jan. 5.—Chief of Police Mc-Kenzie arrested three men today on a charge of taking pictures of buildings. There is a military order prohibiting the taking of pictures within a mile of Halifax harbor. The men, one of whom claims to be from Ontario, the second an American and the third a native of Nova Scotia, had taken a picture of James Simmonds, Limited, building, and were about to take on of a small store at the corner of Queen and Water streets when Chief McKenzie apprehended them. They order.

### Osgoode Hall Court Reporter Dies After Lengthy Service

The death occurred yesterday at his residence, 20 Harbord street, of Robert Tyson, judges' reporter at 0s-goode Hall for the past few years and goode Hall for the past few years and previously high court reporter. The late Mr. Tyson was born in Canterbury, England, seventy-one years ago and had lived in Toronto since 1871. In religion he was a Unitarian. He is survived by a widow and four stepchildren. Mrs. Tyson was the widow of the late William Johnson, chief editor of The Globe, at the time of confederation. She is the daughter of a eration. She is the daughter of a former prominent Methodist minister, Dr. Williams,

EARLSCOURT

### EARLSCOURT **FAVOR BITULE**

Insist Upon That Mate Davenport Road

Pavement.

### CHARGES REPUDIAT

Affidavits Produced S Commission Offered Paid by Company.

Davis: heald, Victor Bowerman; deputy herald, Miss Sadie Brown; guard, Stanley Rogers; trustees, J. E. Kert, W. J. Conron, W. J. Armstrong, sr.; planists, Miss Fullerton, Miss Gailer; physicians, Drs. Mavety and Butt.

At the conclusion of the business meeting several interesting letters were read from lodge members who are in France. A musical and instrumental program was rendered, the following taking part: Mrs. Partridge, Miss Graystone, W. J. Armstrong, fr.; Victor Bowerman, Percy Pitt, Miss Switzer and Miss Borland. Refreshments were also served.

Lakeview Lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 272, held its installation meeting last night in St. James' Hall, the following officers being duly placed in office: A. Luxton, N.G.; F. Roberts, V.G.; H. Hand, chaplain: A fractice of the pavement. We got the pavement was approached by Mr. Cuttle, whe did if in the lating fraction of the pavement. The sample of the proceedings are for an ashpolait pavement. It is the morst street in the resident of the morst street in the resident of the pavement that to that the total tent to that effect.

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en Begarding the removal of the G. Davenport road station to St. Clair nue west, the following resolution was animously adopted:

Moved by Harry Newman, B.A. reconded by Ed. Norman, that "the se Moved by Harry Newman, B.A., seconded by Ed. Norman, that "the stary be requested to write the Caronter Railway Co. passenger depart Montreal, asking that the present pager and freight station at Davemport be romoved to the corner of St. Clair nue west and Station street, and the name of the station be called "Barls station."

"They might run a convenient mo train for passengers to the Union tion also," said H. Thomas.

The president announced that the civic car had passed down Landa avenue during the afternoon. A wo thanks to the visiting deputations by an interesting session to a close.

# For Grey Hair

Will Tell You Free How to Re Your Grey Hair to Natural Color Youth and Look Years Younger

No Dyes or Other Harmful Method Results in Four Days.



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And so I have arranged to give full instructions absolutely free of charge to all reader of this paper who wishes to reader the natural shade of youth to any grey, bleached or faded hair without the use of any greasy, sticky or injurious dyes or stains and without detection. I pledge success with both sexes and all ages no matter how many thing; have failed.

So write me today. Give your name and address plainly, state whether lady of gentleman (Mr., Mrs., or Miss), enclose incent. stamp for return postage and I will send you full instructions to restore the natural color and appearance of youth to your hair, making it soft, natural and easily managed. Write today and never have a grey hair again. Address Mrs. Mary E. Chapman, Suite 141, N.F., Exchange St. Providence, R.I.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Every reader of this paper, man or woman, who wishes to be without grey hair for the rest of their life is advised to accept above liberal offer at once. Mrs. Chapman's high standing proves the sincerity of her offer.

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