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NSFERS WITHIN TORONTO LIMITS	ing the purchase and the municipalities do not put up any funds or guarantees. They will not be called upon to vote on any proportion of the purchase price. CITY OF TORONTO IS REMANDED FOR SENTENCE	UNEMPLOYED VETERAN S AT THE CITY HALL.	LONDON WANTS AID FOR UNIVERSITY
ingers to Be Given Privi- es for Radial and City Cars.	In the police court yesterday after- noon the city of Toronto was remand- ed for sentence because one of its drivers went south on the one-way portion of Victoria street. George Mathewson said that he had driven motors for ten years and		Its Claims Are Pressed Before Provincial Commission of Inquiry.
on Toronto Electric ght System Prevail	never been in court on a charge of speeding before. "A dollar a year," said Magistrate Cohen, imposing a \$10 fine. Maud Uden, Harbord street, paid \$6, the amount of two doctors' bills, to a neighbor, because of an injury that her dog had inflicted upon her neigh- bor's son. The dog is dead.		The claims of Western University, London, to financial aid were pre- sented to the provincial university commission of enquiry yesterday. Legal right to government assistance was urged. The authorities at Lon- don agree that it is advisable to con- centrate on post-graduate work in one centre in so far as it affected the
son had had a conference with fro commission and it had been d that passengers would be ransfer privileges within the	URGES DECREASING HOURS OF WORKERS		more technical faculties, where ex- pensive plant and staff were required, but they considered that there should be no objection to their carrying on with the graduate work in arts, where the chief needs are a well-quipped library and a competent staff. Also in a lesser degree, they felt that a com-
e versa. There will be a city Kingston road as well as the und passengers from West Hill ermediate points may transfer by car at the limit if they so by continue on the radial to treet before transferring. Mr. d it was proposed to urge the	G. W. V. A. Official Offers Solution of Problem of Unemployment.		tain amount of graduate work must be prosecuted in medicine in order to keep the local medical practitioners abreast of the latest developments in their profession. Engineering, min- ing and pure science work was in a different class, however, and the Western delegates mad no criticism of the demand put forth by the Uni-
would donate the necessary Have Same Gauge.	Toronto District G.W.V.A., stated yes- terday afternoon that one possible solution of the problem of unemploy- ment was a policy on the part of em- ployers who employed large numbers, to decrease the hours and cite work	After visiting the participant building wetering the state	of the demand put forth by the Uni- versity of Toronto that, in its capa- city of the provincial university, it should be made the post-graduate centre. The representatives present many

Have Same Gauge.
Both the Scarboro and the Port Credit madiels have the same gauge as the city lines, and city cars could operate over either of them from Yonge street to West Hill or Port Credit without change, if such an ar-rangement should be deemed advisable.
The situation is, however, different on Yonge street. The Metropolitan is standard gauge and its passengers will have to transfer at the limits to city cars.
The purchase of the Toronto and Hydro commission an 80-foot right-of-way from Toronto. The only missing link is the piece between North Toronto and Davenport road, just north of the C.P.R. tracks.
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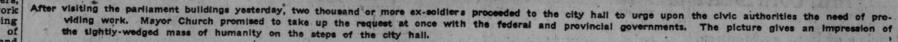
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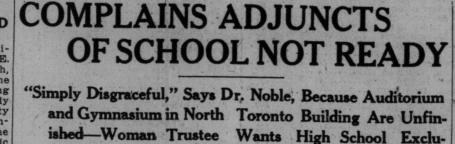
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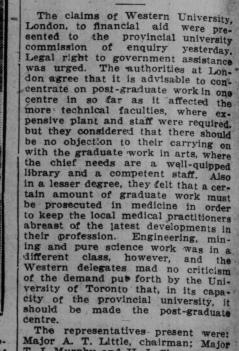
OF EDUCATION BOARD

"The whole thing was born in ini-nity." So declared the Rev. F. E. Powell, rector of St. Barnabas' Church, Danforth avenue, a member of the board of education, when discussing yesterday the campaign of that body against Mayor Church and the city council. "A whole lot of misrepresen-tation is going on. Some of the

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The representatives present were: Major A. T. Little, chairman; Major T. J. Murphy and H. J. Chapman, re-presenting the board of governors of the Western University; Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, dean of the faculty of TO PROBE COMPLAINTS

The Public Service Commission ssued a statement notifying "all

whom it might concern," that complaints regarding the detention in outlying police stations of persons arrested and not allowed to communicate with friends, would be, taken up at a sitting at Osgoode Hall today. "Further complaints that persons taken to these outlying stations have

not been given an opportunity communicate with their friends, communicate with their friends, or with counsel, have been received," said W. D. Gregory. "In order that these complaints may be gone into thoroly, all persons having information of such cases, if such there are, will be heard."

TO ADDRESS FORUM.

SERVICE COMMISSION

Principal C. A. McKay, of the cen-tral technical school, will be the speaker next Sunday evening at the regular meeting in the Labor Temple of the Independent Labor party forum.

DAVID BELASCO Presents



SEATS TODAY sherwood Fox, dean of the faculty of arts; Dr. K. N. P. Neville, regis-trar; Dr. H. W. Hill, head of the faculty of public health; Dr. McKib-bon, Dr. C. C. Waller, principal of Huron College, and Father Muckle, principal of Assumption College. SHEAS VICTORIA ST.

HENRY SANTRY AND HIS SYNCOPATED SOCIETY BAND. "PETTICOATS" GRACE DE MAR JACK OSTERMAN Bensee and Baird; Kenny and Corinne; Bertram and Saxton; Lamy Bros.; Shea's News Bevue.



PEARL WHITE "THE TIGER'S CUB" own at 1.20, 4.15, 7.45 p.m. Rayolites; Bender and Mee Eddle Tanner & Co.; Mario ; Gallagher and Chaire; Th des: Sunshine Commedia



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which continue. Export of Power. Sir Adam also made an important an-nouncement regarding the export of power. "In connection with the United States contract, that is revocable in case of sale," he said. "Will it be revoked?" "If we acquire it, I expect so," he said. "We can do that." The export contract is for 20,000 horse-

The export contract is for 20,000 horse-power at \$18 per horsepower. "We will connect it up with the Bow-manville line," said Sir Adam. "There will be a junction point near West Hill, where the Toronto-howmanville line crosses the G.T.R. That is a matter that will have to be further considered. The Electrical Development Company and Toronto & Niagara Power Company purchase will be financed in the same way as the Ontario Power Company purchase was financed, Sir Adam stated. The munkipalities will not be called upon to do anything else but pay for the power they take, The Hydro is finance-

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them

NO. 53.



MR. L. BARTER, p.esident of the Canadian Storage Battery Company, Limit-. 113-119 Simcoe street, distributors of the Willard storage battery. He was born in England and educated in the public schools there, and has been in husiness for the past seven years. His favorite sport is fishing.

friends of the ex-service men.

standing qualities as distinguished the It is understood that Mayor Church work of this wonderful player and composer would be presumption. Rachmaninoff is an exemplification of will be a guest at the cribbage tournawhile be a guest at the cribbage tourna-ment which is being held on Wednes-day, Dec. 22; at 41 Isabella street, un-der the auspices of Central G.W.V.A. The proceeds of this tournament are to be devoted to relief work for un-Russian intellectual has channels of thought never entered by any of other nationality. Every number played, even the most delicate passages, throbbed with color and lite. His playing was that of the perfect tech-nician vivified by the soul of genius. The opening number was Mozart's Sonata No. 9," the beautiful melody in the "tema con variations" being inemployment and distress cases.

MILLIONS FOR RELIEF AMONG THE ARMENIANS

New York. Dec. 8.—The executive committee of the Near East Relief today appropriated \$2,241,269.96 for relief work and made it immediately available to meet the emergency caus-ed by the Turkish invasion of the Armenian republic and the distress in-cident to the approach of winter. The committee announced it assum-ed responsibility for \$1,600,000 of this amount until the money could be reise

conclusion and an "extra" was grace-fully conceded. The "Ronda alla Tured responsiently for \$1,000,000 of this amount until the money could be rais-ed, as that amount is in excess of the ca" was given a typically colorful and oriental interpretation. The "Mom-

"This appropriation provides only for the essential food and shelter re-quirements of the orphans and others" Le Coucou," Daquin, was one of the for the essential food and shelter reunder the orphans and others already under the care of the Near East Relief personnel," Chas. W. Vickrey, general secretary, declared. ing special dramatic and imaginative treatment. The Debussy number and appropriations in detail were the Chopin "Valse" were each the oballotted as follows, per month, to and ject of tremendous recognition from including April, 1921: Constanti ple the audience, the artist having to re-

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S WILL. Joseph Edwin' Armstrong, retired school principal of Toronto, left \$23,-132. of which \$7,100 is realty. The estate is to be divided at the death of his widow, who is to receive the income from the entire estate as well ard hands might have been the story of Russia's millions—their first great fort, the gradual decline, the lull in action. followed by the confusion of

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 Intervals thru-out the evening. A return visit of Rachmaninoff, whose tall figure and unassuming bearing are delightful foil for his colossal work, will be looked forward to with pleasure by music lov-ers of Toronto.
 One thousand dollars' damage was caused when fire broke out yesterday afternoon at 301 Sherbourne street in a two-storey brick dwelling, occupied by Mrs. H. Bilten. Damage to the extent of \$700 to contents and \$300 damage to the building was caused. The fire was started by sparks from a grate.

MITCHELL IS AWAY.

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BOY SCOUTS ENJOY A SOCIAL EVENING

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Boys of 51st Troop Entertain Parents in St. Aidan's Parish Hall. St. Aidan's Parish Hall, headquar-ters of the 51st Toronto Troop of Boy Scouts, was comfortably filled Tuesday night with the parents of Boy Scouts, was comfortably filled year 18: Freshent, W. Derry; vice-resident, M. Ketcheson; recording sec-retary, George Crossman; financial secretary, T. A. White. FLEMING CONTINUES

> IN BANK EMPLOYMENT In connection with the statemen

made a smart showing. A number of scout badges were presented to the troop, amongst them being four king's scout badges to Scouts H. Hill, Phil Morgan, Harold Robb and Fred Jarvis. These lads also received all round cords of merit and a gold cord to Scout Kaputa Kumm

to Scout Kanute Krumm. E. O'Callaghan, scoutmaster of the 27th and 35th Toronto' troops, made the presentation, and complimented the scouts on their good work. Frank Irvin, assistant commissioner for On-tario, gave the boys a short account of his trip around the world and or active work at the moin of the bank for of his trip around the world, and exactive work at the main office, King and Yonge streets. Toronto." tended greetings from scouts from twelve different countries he had visited in his travels. Music by the

"Is the action still pending which Mr. Fleming instituted?" "Yes. A Mr. Fleming instituted?" "Yes. A writ was issued and we entered an appearance for the bank. Nothing further has been done pending the investigation which is being made." 35th troop orchestra and refresh-ments by the ladies of the parish added to the enjoyment of the even-

LAST CHRISTMAS MAIL.

by this mail.

WILLIAM GUINANE DIED. William J. Guinane died yesterday

widow and two brothers. The late Mr. Guinane was a na-tive of Toronto and had been living in California for some time, return-ing to Toronto about three months

sentence of two years in Kingston penitentiary was given to Joseph Giroux, 3271/2 King Edward avenue, in the police court today, when he was found guilty of the theft of a motor truck from F. A. Scott and Sons, process, 366 Bank street. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC HALL

