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ninion Railway Board," said Mr. Mac-"I would suggest that the following

express companies."

MEN OF WEST TORONTO

scale for the soldiers of Earlscot fallen in battle since the outbreak war.

Irish-Canadians Bantams

Bantams Closed Tomorrow. The Armorices Recruiting Depot will remain open tonight until 9 o'clock, but will be closed all day tomorrow, Victoria 612 their positions.

will be closed all day tomorrow, Victoria Day. The presentation of Irish bag-pipes to the 208th Irish-Canadian Battalion will be made today at noon on the city hall steps by Hon, T. W. McGarry, provincial treasurer. The event was arranged for yesterday, but postponed until today on sccount of rain.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

Is Intended to Provide Common

A Canadian association of returned soldiers for Toronto district was organ-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> solutions for foreneo district was organ-ized in St. John's Church Hall, Portland street, last night. This association is or-ganized on similar lines to the one in Montreal and is intended to provide a common meeting sround for returned men and look after their interests gen-erally. erally. A provisional executive was elected as follows: President, Reg. Sergt.-Major Wm. Rowe Whitton, W.O., 67 Ritchie avenue, formerly of the 20th Battalion; secretary. Corp. N. Williams, 39½ Buch-anan street, formerly of the 4th Battal-ion; treasurer, Ralph Humphries, 43 Garden avenue, formerly of the 15th Bat-talion. tailon. It was decided to hold an anniversary service of the battle of Festubert in St. John's Church on Sunday morning at 11

a.m. Any returned soldier desirous of join-ing should communicate with the presi-dent, Sergt.-Major Whitton. WAS INJURED IN FALL

the various monuments will be

Clarence Bedford, 16 years of age, 1 Boothroyd avenue, sustained a fractured leg and a bad scalp wound when he fell down an elevator shaft at the Blachford Shoe Company's factory, 91 Sherbourne street, yesterday afternoon. The boy is unable to tell how the acci-dent occurred, but it is believed that he lifted the gate to look for the elevator, overbalanced, and fell from the sixth floor. Returning From Front. Licut. H. S. Hamilton, 2nd Battalion, C.E.F., has returned to Toronto to take a position in the 119th Battalion, which is now at Niegara Camp under comp a position in the 119th Battalion, which is now at Niagara Camp under com-mand of Lt.-Col. Rowland. The lieuten-ant was wounded in action, and after hospital treatment in England went back to the battle line. The chaplains of the units in training in Toronto will hold a conference on Thursday morning.

Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steam

SUMMER RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Ten Thousand Dollars' Damage

to Property of W. J. South-

am, Fort Nelson.

Toronto.

HAMILTON, Tuesday, May 23.--Damages to the extent of \$10 000 was caused by fire which gutted the fine summer residence of W. J. Southam at Port Nelson last night. The fire, hich is believed to have been caused by defective pipes, had gained such headway before it was discovered that it could not be quelled. F. W. Ballie of the Canadian Cartridge Co., and Incider VINT: family, who were the occupants, suc-theatre, ceeded in saving all their personal 10

roperty. "You can introduce him to any of t wall flowers. He's true blue," "Guaranteed not to run?"

to the Temps, is soon to pay a visit to the Austro-Italian front. W'lf you don't have children you'd

spend the money in some other way, dicap." wouldn't you? "Why, we'd have to, of course." the sub-titles on the movie screen."

league will also ask that an inspection he made of the factories and that the eligible men be dismissed and return-ed soldiers and married men be given on Saturday The report begins:

> with red,

FORM ASSOCIATION

Meeting Ground For Vet-

erans

DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Sixteen-year-old Clarence Bedford Unable to Tell How

Accident Happened.

DAN PIERCE REJECTED.

Yesterday Manager Dan Pierce went

to the recruiting depot and offered himself. The doctors would not pass him on account of having a fractured bone in one of his logs, and last night

he wore his rejected button around the

A Kaiser for Italian Front.

PARIS, May 22.-The German em-per, according to a Geneva despatch

"On 8th and 13th of October, 1915, the future the little "red house in the Gore will be used as a recruiting depot and recruits will be signed up there for all branches of the service. This, however, will not interfere with the collecting of papers that the rotary club is carrying on there for the Red

"On Sth and 13th of October, 1915, whilst in the trenches and engaged in operations against the enemy it was reported that some men of the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade had ex-perienced some difficulties with their rifles owing to jamming. The matter was immediately taken up, and it was arranged with the 2nd division that a thoro trial be carried out with actual rifles said to have been affected. Sev-eral thousand rounds of ammunition in the trenches at the time of this oc-currence were brought out for the tests, being of the same mark as that with which the difficulties had occur-

Lee-Enfields Jammed.

which the difficulties had occur-

"Capt. Mortimer, armorer officer, scond Canadian division, superintended the test, and a number of Lee-En-field rifles were procured to be tested n conjunction with our Ross rifles. Two or three platoons of various bat-talions were detailed to be present with their rifles for the tests, including men who had actually experienced the al-leged difficulties whilst firing in the trenches; and these men actually fired the tests carried out. First, the Lee-Enfields were fired with the G Mark

In 1862 an intimate friend of Mr. Lincoln's visited him in Washington, finding him rather depressed in spirits as the result of the reverses repeatedly suffered by the federal troops. "This being president on't all it is sup-posed to be, is it, Mr. Lincoln?" asked his visitor. mmunition brought out of the trench and which it was reported had caused the jamming. After two or three rounds rapid had been fired the Lee-Enfield rifles jammed. The Ross rifles were then tried with the same mark of ammunition, and after firing several rounds some of them also jammed, but not as soon as had happened with the Lee-Enfield rifles.

A box of mark B ammunition was then tried. The Lee-Enfield rifles fired well up to about forty rounds rapid, but again jammed. Then the Ross rifles were fired with the B mark ammunition. They did so freely and rap-idly, in some cases as high as one hundred and fifty rounds rapid without the least trouble or jamming.

Ross Rifle Superior.

The tests were continued with sev-eral other marks of ammunition, which procured the same results. When using the B, G and N marks of ammu-nition the Lee-Enfield rifles invariably

nition the Lee-Enneld rifles invariably went out of order sooner than the Ross. With the good ammunition, such as K and others, the Ross rifles gave the best of satisfactory results, firing free-ly and continuously large numbers of rounds. The firing was carried out by men who had actually experienced the difficulties in the trenches and at the end of these tests they all exdiers.

anadian Pacific Great Large Steam-ship Service. Canadian Pacific steamship sails in the ammunition and not in the in the ammunition and not in the fied that the trouble was absolutely Canadian Pacific steamship sails in the another commanding from Owen Sound at 11.00 p.m. each Wednesday for Sault Ste. Marie, Port 28th and 29th Battalions were 28th and 29th their men at the rifles. The officers commanding the Arthur and Fort William. Connecting train leaves Toronto 5.25 p.m. Full particulars, reservations, etc. from any Canadian Pacific ticket agent or W. also present with their men at the tests and expressed the same opinions. It Elizabeth Ganeard, whose clothing caught fire while she was burning old papers in the yard of her aunt, Mrs.

was clearly demonstrated to all con-B. Howard, district passenger agent, cerned that the Ross rifles worked well and gave better results and with ed less trouble than the Lee-Enfield thruout the tests, which were carried out with the greatest care and im-Many of the employes of the Star Theatre have answered the call of their country and of those who are not in khaki wear the rejected button.

partiality. Since the tests only the suitable

makes of ammunition have been used, and there have been absolutely no complaints of any kind. A complete report of the tests was forwarded in duplicate to the division the same day that the tests were carried out.

A copy is on file in the brigade office and can be forwarded if required. (Signed) Ketchen

INVALID ENDED LIFE.

BOTHWELL, Ont., May 21 .- Rich-

ard Ralph, who has been an invalid for 20 years, put an end to his life at "Lack of education is a terrible hanhis home here last night by thrusting "Yes; think of not being able to read the muzzle of a 22 calibre rifle down his throat and pulling the trigger.

YOUNG LAD KILLEDNIÁGARA FALLS, Ont., May 22.--
While playing with some companions
in Spencer's wood, at the south end of
the city yesterday afternoon. Arthur
Delmar of this city, attempted to climb
a hydro-electric pole, when he came
held instantly. An inquest will be
held this evening.even set on the land, and were anxi-
ously waiting for a few days of con-
tinuous dry weather. The ground, par-
ticularly heavy clays, suffered from the
very wet summer of the preceding year
as well as from the rains of the pre-
sent season, and its condition was va-
riously described by correspondents as
"soggy," "sticky," "tough" and "sad."
A good seed bed was impossible in
most cases, altho some "mucked in" a
post cases, altho some "mucked in" a
tooin of their seed, taking a chance
of early germination. The delayed
sowing season, with a scarcity of suit-
able help, will render farmers very
busy during the remainder of the
spring, and grains will consequently
have a reduced acreage. Later field

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Willie Jones was playing with the Robinson children next door, says The Minneapolis Journal. When luncheon time came Mrs. Robinson asked him if he would not like to stay. "No, thank you." said Willie, "I think I'd better go home. My mother will be expecting me." "Suppise I telephone over and ask her if you may stay." said his hostess. "Please don't do that, Mrs. Robinson," said the boy earnestly. "We're going to have coccanut pie for desert today, and your cook told me you've only got prunes."

UNCOMFORTABLE HONORS.

have a reduced acreage. Later field crops, such as corn, buskwheat, beans and potatoes are likely to be more ex-tensively grown in order to make up the deficiency. More mixed grains will be sown for feeding live stock-chiefly cats and barley. Spring prospects for fruit, gener-ally speaking, have never been sur-passed. Very little winter injury has happened to orchards, rabbits and mice having done more damage than the elements. So far this season there has been no frost to injure fruit buds, and all classes of orchard trees are has been no frost to injure fruit buds, and all classes of orchard trees are making a most promising show of blossom altho about a week or two later in showing than usual. Owing to the frequent rains of the last few weeks spraying operations have been delayed, and the results of this forced neglect may be seen later. While some trade and rashberry cance have been grape and rashberry cance have been strape and rashberry cance have been and J. Cliff. A committee was appointed to ar-range a mass meeting, at which a de-finite plan of work would be arranged. The following are the committee: D. C. Walton, Dr. R. R. Hopkins, W. J. Sheppard, Amos Schunk, Nathaniei Schunk, W. E. Wakefield, W. C. Irvine and J. Cliff.

his visitor. "No," flashed Lincoin with twinkling eyes; "I feel like the Irishman who after being ridden on a rail said: "If it wasn't for the honor av th' thing I'd rather walk." neglect may be seen later. Whi stape and raspberry canes have been more or less frozen back on account of all the heavy fall growth failing to mature, both of these fruits are

ferior grain from last year's wet har-vest has been wasted, and even the choicest oats, wheat, and barley are at present worth more sold "on foot" than in the bag. The splendid pas-tures now promising will soon relieve the drain on the better class of fod-ders. In short, the Ontario farmer-who is into beef raising or dairying, never had more encouraging prospects be-BERLIN, Ont., May 22 .- A fitting farewell was tendered the officers and men of the 118th North Waterloo Battalion when they left for London camp this morning. Acting Mayor Gallagher read an address of farewell which was heartily cheered. Thou-sands of people were at the Grand Trunk depot to say farewell to the sol-

had more encouraging prospects be fore

GUELPH, May 22.—The 55th (O.A. C.) and the 56th Batteries will go to Petawawa, while the 63rd and 64th will go to the London camp for their summer training. No word is given summer training. No word is given out as to when the batteries will go. This makes seven batteries that have been recruited in Guelph, the 16th, 29th, 43rd, 55th, 56th, 63rd and 64th. One report has it, that a Guelph of-ficer from overseas is to return here shortly and will begin at once the work of recruiting one or two more batteries in this city. The artillery men here have made a most excellent

Scotland Yard Officials Arrive at New

NEW YORK, May 22.—Chief Inspec-tor Alfred Ward and an assistant from Scotland Yard, arrived from England

today on board the Anchor Line steamship Cameronia, from Liverpool,

o take back to England the self-confor said German spy and former mem-ber of the British Parliament, Igna-tius T. T. Lincoln. Lincoln is wanted England to answer to a charge of in England to answer to a charge of forgery. His extradition was ordered by the supreme court of the United States after Lincoln appealed to that court on a writ of habeas corpus, al-leging that the real purpose of his ex-tradition was to try him as a spy in England.

WOMAN'S BURNS FATAL

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., May 22 .-

York.

BATTERIES LEAVING GUELPH.

Thornton, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, re-ceived burns which resulted fatally four hours later. She leaves a mother and one sister, Mrs. Pike of Toronto. TO TAKE LINCOLN BACK.

men here have made a most excellent reputation in regard to their conduct, and Guelph is sorry to lose them.

GUELPH SOLDIER KILLED.

GUELPH, May 22 .- Word has received in the city that John McCal-lion has been killed in action in France. McCallion joined the 34th

One of the somewhat novel feats ex-ploited by a vaudeville performer now playing small towns thruout the south consists in holding a 200-lb, cannon suspended from his teeth and allowing it to be discharged. The man stands on the tops of two tables placed a number of inches apart. A chain at-tached at each end of the firing piece is looped thru a leather strap to which a bit is fastened. Gripping the latter between his teeth, he holds the can-non, which hangs several inches be-low his feet. The bore has a diameter of 2 1-4 inches and contains a light charge of powder, which when touched off causes the grun to receil.—From the June Popular Mechanics Magazine.

TIRE FILLING STATION MEANS RIGHT INFLATION

A new air supply station, intended for installation at public garages, and arranged with an automatic gauge, is described in the June number of Popular, Mechanics Magazine. Before air is forced into a tire the operator must move an indicator hand on a dial until it points to the size of the tubing, which is to be inflated. This actuates a mechanism that determines the correct pressure for the respective tires and provides for the delivery of the proper amount of air. The motor-

chanics Magazine.

the proper amount of air. The motor-ist is thus enabled to inflate a tire to

the degree intended by the manufac-i turer, and co it quickly.

amount of assessment of business and residential property in the districts not catered for by the express companies; second, the probable quantity of goods representatives of the Dominion and local parliaments, civic and township mcials will be invited to be present by express companies into the district for a season; third, the pro-table number of paved and unpaved streets in the district, and, fourth, a list of the business houses and manu-facturers not at present served by the

DISCUSS NEW STATION AT MEETING TODAY

Men of County Will Urge the Establishment of Suburban Service.

VATO

FORMED WAR AUXILIARY The meeting in the office of J. T. Ar-undel, superintendent C.P.R., Room 205, Union, Station, this afternoon, for the discussion of general conditions around the new C.P.R. station on upper Yonge street, at three o'clock, is arousing a good deal of interest, and will likely be well attended. The suggested changing of the present name of the depot for one more in accord with the district, the inauguration of the proposed passenger service, and other maiters of importance, will come up. The possibility of the es-tablishment of a suburban service will be brought home to the tocal business men, Mayor Conant of Oshawa, Dr. Warren of Whitby and W. H. Paterson, chairman of the Agincourt Commission, Dr. Bowle of Streetsville and others will be present.

OUTLOOK FOR FARMERS BECOMING VERY SERIOUS

BED CARRIED ON RUNNING BOARD OF AUTOMOBILE.

Bigs and response of less frozen back on account for the honor av th' thing I'd resher or less frozen back on account for manure, both of these fruits are strawberries give and the heavy fail growth failing to mature, both of these fruits are strawberries give branch of an attrane being fruits and strawberries give branch of an attrane bill beak of an attrane bint beak of an attrane billes. Wheth athe beak of an attrane b

ronto fire department in the matter of attending to the many fires in the Township of York and saving of pro-perty during the past year the York Township Council voted a sum of \$50 towards the firemen's benefit fund at CANNON HELD BY TEETH AND DISCHARGED. a recent meeting of the members. Particular praise was accorded to the

men of the Earlscourt and Wychwood fire halls.

HALF HOLIDAY FOR EARLE-

The majority of the merchani the Earlscourt and Oakwood dist. have now adopted the Wednesday al-ternoon half holiday for the summer months. This was largely brought about thru the efforts of the Earlscourd Eusiness Men's Association and the In-dependent Women Workers' Associa-tion of Earlscourt, who by a recent re-solution heartily endorsed the move-

Mrs. Myles: Have you put away your

furs yet? Mrs. Styles: Put them away! Why should I? The summer will soon be

NUXATED IRON



it. G. Tambiyn, Ltd., always carry it in



