KS DAMAGES AGAINST MARKHAM TOWN

o. Watson, K.C., Claims Elevation Injured His Property.

eonge H. Watson, K.C. of entered suit against the rkham, claiming damage ount of \$25,000 occause of the York County H. ghway elevating Yonge street ere the road passes Mr. Wat torich of the Village of matter has been in de time, and the highway going ahead with the im Yonge street, were warn

ICKEN THIEVES ARE OPERATING IN OAKWOO

any complaints are being recorded regarding petty thieving in the control of Lauder and Glennues in the Oakwood Cistrict. Che particles and we have been raided and we at and household articles stolethy in the district report the throast of beef from their back es, More police protection is needed ler supervision," said a prominent int yesterday.

KK COUNTY REGIMENT AVE PATRIOTIC CONCE

tt, Lieut. Duckworth and sted in the program, and the furnished by the Malvern Orci

ELLINGTON L. O. L. ELECTED OFFICER

ellington L.O.L. No. 2638, Un Anderson; treasurer, John M. lecturer, George Dukes; D. of C. Stiver, and a committee composed A. M. Davidson, W. L. Rannie Foster.

PROMOTION FOR CADETS.

eut. McQuarrie of the 149th Batta ioned at Coboung, Ont., a for nber of the teaching staff at (d Collegiate Institute, West. St. (nue, writing to his former pu es that all students of public or bols who have been in the rank cadets are in line for promo uld they enlist for overseas ser advises all who could to answer to arms.

S. IS AGAIN TRICKED

nsion Between the Two Countries Will Be Revived is Prediction.

MSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 11 6 p.m.) - Dutch newspapers are of the real meaning of the A en, and express conflicting concerning it While The Algeric delibbled believes i self justified ng that the memorandum means The Niews Van Der Dag are if it means that all allied mercha are to be torpedoed on the assurthat they are armed, then all ons which Germany has made to ons which Germany has make ed States are valueless. Contin Niews Van Der Dag says:
Germany is determined to arine war with renewed vigor, hardly be any question of a sea between the United States and y, and tension between the two continuous continuous says and tension between the two continuous continuous says and tension between the two continuous continuous says and tension between the two continuous says and tension says and tension between the two continuous says and tension says

WANTED IN MILWAUKEE. muel Grubs eel, wanted on a charge btaining a sum of money by false ences in Milwaukee, U.S.A., was ar-

SANITARY WASHED IPING RAGS AND CHEESE CLOTH. E. PULLAN Maud St Ad. 760



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CANADIANS VICTORIOUS

SATURDAY MORNING

nihilated in Close-Range Fight.

VICTORS' LOSSES LIGHT

lany German Aeroplanes Are Observed Over Canadian Lines.

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close range amdoubtedly causing a number of casualties. A violent fire of machine guns rifles and bombs was then opened from the enemy trenches in the vicinity, thus adding to the confusion into which the German patrol

fusion into which the German patrol had been thrown.

Foe Killed byComrades.

Word was passed to our men to retire. It is thought that few, if any, of the German patrol survived the fire from their own trenches. Our casualties were few and of these the majority suffered only slight wounds. Immediately on the return of our patrol our artillery shelled the enemy front line trenches so effectively that the life and machine gun fire soon ceased.

During the week of Feb. 2-9 the enemy has been unusually busy repairing his trenches and raising the height of parapets. Our snipers and height of parapets. Our snipers and machine gunners have scattered sev-eral enemy working parties and in-

ed some casualties. Numerous useful reconnaissances of sections of the enemy's line have been made by our scouts and patrols, in spite of large numbers of flares used spite of large numbers of larges used nightly by the Germans. On three occasions Lieuts. Hooper and Burnham, with Corp. J. R. Holt of our 19th Western Ontario Battalion, reconnoitered a small enemy salient, obtaining use-

ful information.

Bold Scouting Work.

On the night of Feb. 4-5 Lieut. Shepherd, with Corps. Watters and Fordand a patrol of the 21st Eastern Ontario Battalion, entered a German sap, and in spite of the proximity of enemy sentries, made close examination of the enemy defences. Some German grenades and other articles found in the sap were brought back. On the same night Lieux Shepherd, with another patrol, investigated a second German sap, and the following night went out and verified his observations.

The artillery activity has remained werage. In retaliation for occasional combardment of farms and villages in our area, our artillery and trench in our area, our arthiery and trench mortar fire has been concentrated on strong points in the enemy defences. In several places the enemy works and parapets have been damaged by our high explosive shells, and a direct hit was obtained on a German granade gun

As a result of effective patrol work and successful minor operations carried out by units of the Canadian corps, Lieut. S. Dallennes of the 26th Chasseurs, a pied of the French army, has been temporarily attached to our second infantry brigade to observe our methods.

A party of five Canadian journalists have arrived in France and adrangements have been made to allow correspondents to spend a full the correspondents to spend a full day and night in the trenches. The weather has been fine and warm. The health o four troops remains excel-

WESTERN ASSURANCE HAD SPLENDID YEAR

Report Showed Largest Profits

Ever Made by Com-

The Western Assurance Company report for 1915 shows profits of \$462,-222.26, the largest made by the company in any one year. After ment of dividends on the preference stock, writing down assets to market values, and providing \$20,000 for contingencies thru the war, the assets are increased by \$300.885.07, and the

BIG PROFITS MADE BY THE BRITISH AMERICA

Assets of Assurance Company Greatly Increased Last Year.

The British American Assurance Company's report for 1915 shows profits of \$270,412.24, which is the ergest amount made in the history company. After payment of lvidends on the preference stock and writing down assets to madket value s at 31st December last, the asse's are increased by \$191.858.89, and the ity to policyholders is increased



OUTLINED CONDITION OF TRADE IN EUROPE

Enemy's Patrol Was Nearly An- F. C. Armstrong, Expert Official, Addressed Local Manufacturers.

HAMELTON, Feb. 12.—F. C. Armstrong of London, England, manager of the Export Association of Canada, delivered a most interesting and instructive address on trade conditions in Russia, to the members of the local branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in the board of trade rooms last evening. Mr. Armstrong has just returned from eastern Europe. He gave many pointers and authentic and reliable informa ion regarding conditions generally and trade conditions particularly true of Russia. Mr. Armstrong also referred to the splendid opportunities presented for the establishing of international trading between Canada and Russia. He expressed the opinion that such a trade would prove most valuable for Canada after the close of the war and strongly urged that a committee of the local manufacturers' association be appointed to consider such a step.

CITIZENS SEEK CHANGE IN NAME OF BERLIN, ONT.

Public Meeting Held in Council Chamber, Passes Emphatic Resolution.

DISSENTER HISSED

Only One Man Voted Against It and Several Refrained From Voting.

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the degredation which stinks in the yes of the world.

D. Hibner followed up by saying there b. Hibner followed up by saying there would be two advantages, it would be giving the enemy a stap in the face and it would go to show we are loyal enough to change it.

Would Scorner Move.

G. M. Debus, secretary of the board of trade, said he would somer move out then live under the name and

out than live under the name and couldn't see how anyone would care to remain a citizen under such a name, to remain a citizen under such a name, A year ago he had strenuously opposted a change, but what had transpired and the atrocities committed by the Huns was more than he could bear. He was a native of Berlin and had lived here for over 50 years and had done everything in his power as a town booster.

S. J. Williams of the W. G. and R. Comment who was an eve witness of

Hostile aeroplanes have been unusually numerous over our lines, and on more than one occasion bombs have been dropped without effect close to our trenches and rest billets. As a result of effective patrol work of the 118th Battalion.

L. J. Breithaupt, of the Breithaupt

Leather Company, cautioned for time in which to consider the matter. He was of the opinion that those present were hardly a good enough representa-tion for 20,000. "We have been known as Berlin for 90 years and we shouldn't throw it overboard so soon," he said.
"We shouldn't become hysterical or be stampeded into anything which we would later regret. There is also the possibility that the outside has got the wrong impression."

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Against Change.

Rev. J. Lynn could not see any advantage in changing the name. N. B. Detweller said it was Berlin's first duty to fifth the ranks of the 118th Battalion and then have a registrar of aliens appointed. The name Berlin was offensive to the people of Carada and it should be changed, not for the sake of commercialism, but to show the city's loyalty.

Cors' Association. In politics he was an ardent Liberal, and also a member of the Barton Lodge A.Y. and A.M.A. A widow, four daughters and six sons survive him.

NORWEGIAN SHIP LOST.

Vaarli Struck Mine Near Dutch Island in North Sea.

Ald. John Reid, the labor representa-tive in the city council, heartily en-dorsed what had been said in regard to

tive in the city council, hearthy endorsed what had been said in regard to the change of name.

Other Opinions.

J. C. Anderson, E. C. Kabel and Geo. Davidson also spoke significant with the renaming of this city is the fact that the mover of the resolution is a great grandson of the late Benjamin Eby, who came from Pennsylvanla in 1806 and the place he founded was known by the name of Ebytown until one fine summer afternoon in 1826 the village fathers had assembled in a blacksmith shop to meet a newly arrived immigrant from Berlin, Germany, and in honor of this man it was renamed Berlin, which name it has borne for the past ninety years.

Thirty-five men who eareto form the machine gun section of the 11th Battalion arrived tonight from Toronto, in charge of Lleut. G. S. Moffitt of that ofty. They were met at the depot by the officers and men of the 118th and escorted to the barracks, headed by the bugle band A fine hot dinner was awaiting them. Tonight the new arrivals are being entertained at the Khaki Chub.

DONATES FUNDS TO THE DRY CAMPAIGN.

The West End Christian Temper ance Society, the oldest Gospel tem-perance organization in Toronto, being established Oct. 10, 1877, has forwarded to the committee of one hundred the sum of \$500 for the campaign now being carried on for prohibition in the Province of Ontario.

REWARDS FOR RAIDERS.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Reuter's Co penhagen correspondent says that the German emperor has bestowed the the order Pour le Merite, on the commander-in-chief of the Zeppelin raiding squadron which recently attacked English towns. Iron crosses, it is added, have been distributed among the Zeppelin crews. mong the Zeppelin crews.

ON TOUR OF WEST.

Mrs. E. A. Burrington-Ham, nation of ports secretary of the Dominion Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, left this week on tour of western Canadian cities in the interests of immigration and travelers aid work in Canada,

TOBACCO SHOWER TO AID BAND.

Harmony Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, held a most suc-cessful tobacco shower for the band of the 7th Battalion (now in Eng-land) in the Masonic Hall, Gerrard and Logan avenue, on Wednesday evening. Among the artists who assisted in the entertainment were Miss Till, Miss Babe Ramsbury, Mr. Twigg, Harry Bennet, Elwood Till and Hero IS NOW JUNIOR MAJOR



Captain Velyien E. Henderson, M.A., M.B., associate professor of pharmacology, was one of the leading spirits at the University of Toronto, who, on the outbreak of war, realized the seriousness of the issue and the huge efforts that would be needed before this gigantic struggle was over. He enlisted at once in the Queen's Own Rifles, but with others speedily arranged for the transforma ion of the University of Toronto Eifle Association into a more military others speeding arranged for the temporary organization, and was one of the committee which arranged for the organization of the University of Toronto contingent of the Officers' Training Corus He was given a company on organization of this corps, and his company has been one of the very largest, showing 154 men on inspection last year (35 men over s rength), and having this year 190 men enroller in it. Captain Henderson spent four months as second in command in the Kapuskasing internment camp, returning in October to his corps. He obtained his F.O. In December last. As an undergraduate Captain Henderson was for some years the university champion long distance runner, and a popular manager of athletic teams and socieites. Cap. Henderson has been mentioned by Col. John A. Cooper as junior major of the 198th Battalion.

BOOT CAUGHT IN RAIL AND TRAIN HIT HIM

Youth, Severely Mangled, is in Cornwall Hospital.

CORNWALL, Ont., Feb. 11.—Ralph Hanes, the fifteen year-old son of Esrom Hanes of Hainsville, was struck by a Grand Trunk train while attempting to cross track to his boarding house. One leg was crushed below the knee, his scalp was cut, and his face bruised, the latter being sustained presumaby by the lence of the fall when the cowcatcher struck him. His torn boot would indicate that his foot had caught in the rail, which prevented him from escaping the train. He is in the hospital.

known business man of this city, having resided here for the past fifty years, forty of which he spent in the grocery business. He was responsible for the organization of the Retail Grocors' Association. In politics he was an ardent Liberal, and also a member

LONDON, Feb. 11.—A Reuter despatch from Rotterdam reports the arrival at the Hook of Holland of a pilot steamer carrying ten men from Norwegian steamer Vaarli, which struck a mine near Ferschellin, a Druch island in the North Sea, an I sank. The captain, chief engineer and second mate are believer to have been

The Vaarli, 1311 tons gross and 244 feet long, was built in 1882 and owned

in Christiania. PLEADED GUILTY TO BIGAMY.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 11 .- J. J. Radcliffe, an Englishman, today pleaded guilty to bigamy, having on Jan. 19 married a young lady who is a pro-minent worker in one of the local churches. Radcliffe was some years ago sentenced to four years at Kingston for theft at St. Thomas. His wife and family left him, returning to England. He was remanded for sentence.

PORT COLBORNE BEAT HAMILTON.

PORT COLBORNE. Feb. 11.-The largest crowd of hockey enthusiasts ever seen in this vicinity filled the athletic cnuo's rink tonight. There were two thousand people in the rink; and five hundred more outside chamoring to get in to see the final O.H.A. intermediate game between the Hamilton Rowing Club and the Port Colborne team. It was a thriller from start to finish. Port Colborne won by a score of 8 to 6. In the first period the score was 3 to 2 in favor of Hamilton, and second period 6 to 4 in favor of Hamilton. Agnew broke a small bone in his ankle and was unable to continue play. In the third period the score was 6 to 6. Overtime was played, and Danielted the two winning goals for Port Colborne. The line-up:

Port Colborne 8)—Goal, Crooks: right defence, German; left defence, McDonald; centre, Drury; rover McAvery; right wing, Agnew; left wing, Mason.

Hamilton (6)—Goal, Morden; right defence, Parker; left defence, Reese; centre, Reid; rover, Etherington; right wing, Boyd; left wing, Dickie.

Referee—Lou Marsh, Toronto.

WRIST WATCH PRESENTATION. HAMILTON, Saturday, Feb. 12 .-William E. Gartland, who has enlisted with the 47th Battery of Toronto, was yesterday presented by the employes of the Chadwick Brass Co. with a handsome wrist watch and money belt, all wishing him good fortune and a

GRENVILLE FARMER DEAD

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 11.—An county councillor and reeve of Township of Oxford, named J. C. Rutherford died at his home on one of the best farms in the County of Gren-ville at the age of 79 years. He was a very representative farmer, and was

Pape Avenue Residents Send Big Deputation Before Works Committee.

ACTION IS DEFERRED

Committee Will Consider Removing Street Lighting From Fire Department Control.

Works Commissioner Harris' recom nendation that a storm overflow sewer be constructed on Queen street, between Pape avenue and Leslie streets, and that the cost of same be charged to the ratepayers of the vicinity as a local improvement, was the cause of a large deputation waiting on the works committee yesterday afternoon. Thomas Fhelan of the firm of Robinette, Godfrey & Phelan who addressed the committee on behalf of the deputation, urged that the storm sewer in question should be charged against the city as a whole, in the same way that the storm rowers constructed un-der the bylaw carried in 1910 were charged, and pointed out that as the residents in the section affected were raying their share of the general city system of storm overflow sewers, they should also share the benefits to be derived from same. Commissioner Harris informed the

committee that the new sewer would cost about \$43,500, of which amount \$24,710 would be paid by the ratepayers and \$18,790 by the city at large.

Ald. McBride championed the cause

of the ratepayers, as did All. Robbins and Wagstaff, the latter moving that the city at large bear the cost of the sewer. Ald McBrido, however, made an amendment that the matter be referred back and that the commissione ferred back and that the commissioner be instructed to bring in separate reports, one for the regular sanitary sewer and the other for the storm sewer. The amendment carried.

The Bloor street fill was again discussed, and the board of control will be asked to provide funds for the completion of the work.

It was decided to have Works Commissioner Harris. Commissioner Chis-

nissioner Harris, Commissioner Chis-holm, City Solicitor Johnston and En-gineer Couzens of the Toronto Hydro-Electric Commission, hold a confer-ence to consider the advisability of removing street lighting matters from the jurisdiction of the fire lepartment and placing them under the works de-

HAMILTON, Saturday, Feb. 12.—
The death occurred here yesterday of Adam Ballantine, aged 67 years, at his residence, 119 Wellington street south.
The late Mr. Ballantine was a well. A motion by Ald. Macgregor that the more able to convince the members that the curve was a good feature, as it would prevent motormen from running their cars too fast when coming down the hill approaching the crossing of the Toronto Suburban Railway.

Ald, Macgregor's motion Ald. Macgregor's motion was mad

And. Macgregor's motion was made at the request of the British Imperial Association and the Business Men's Association of Earlscourt.

It was decided to send on the recommendation of the commissioner that a foot subway be built under the Grand Trunk tracks at Asadale avenue, the estimated cost of which is \$33,370.

SEARCHLIGHTS WILL SWEEP ROUND FT. HENRY

Authorities Take Precautions Against Escape After Dark

kingston. Feb. 11.—The militial department is properly lighting Fort Henry, where the prisoners of war are confined. At present the oil lanter, is the only means of lighting the place. Searchlights are to be set up, so as to make the surroundings as bright as day. The city's power line runs a short distance from the fort and it may be utilized.

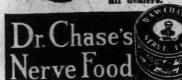
NO CHARGE LAID YET AGAINST A. PRAGER

Kingston Police Forward Particulars of Case to Ottawa.

KINGSTON, Feb. 11. - Augustus Prager, the young Austrian arrested on suspicion of being implicated in a seen in this vicinity filled the athletic plot, is still being held at the police There were two station, but no charge has been lodged the rink, and five against him. Altho no official statement has been given out, there is a report that his case is likely to be dropped. Col. Sherwood of the Do-minion Police, Ottawa, has been notified of the particulars of the case



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But there is Dr
Chase's Nerve
Food to rebuild
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CITY HALL NOTES

According to officials of the depart ment of public health the number measles cases in the city is steadil

The city hall office bey who wrote to the mayor threatening to blow up the building was not reinstated, as was reported, as the head of the depercent in which he was empoyed refused to take him back. It is now learned that he has secured a prace in the 198th Battalion as a bugler.

A building permit was yesterday issued to Charles H. Pickering by the city architect for the erection of a two-family dwelling at 198 Ruston road, to cost \$4000. Alex. MacLeod was also given a permit to change a gwelling into two-family nouse and making an addition thereto at 45 Ben-Lamond avenue, to cost \$4400.

A communication has been received by Property Commissioner Chisholm, in which it is suggested that a register be taken of retired gentlemen and other ers over military age who are willing to take the places of young men who are desirous of enlisting. The suggestion meets with the commiss approval and anyone wishing to take advantage of same may register at the Civic Employment Bureau on West Richmond street.

of education, appointed to go into the question of allowing married women to remain on the teaching staff of the public schools, will only have five teachers to deal with, according to the records. These teachers are Mrs. D. C. Meade not teaching at present; Mrs. Codd, Earlscourt School; Mrs. V. Hopkins Sibald, Duke of Connaugh School; Mrs Claudio Mackie, Bolton Avenue School; Mrs. M. Bradley Wel-

TO HELP STOP STRIKE

Appeals by Wire for Aid to Bring Teamsters and Employers Together.

Mayor Church has already taken an interest in the teamsters and chauffeurs' strike, and yesterday afternoo he sent the following wire to Ottawa: "Three hundred and fifty men of the local transportation companies, including teamsters chauffeurs and stablethen out on strike. May seriously interfere with transportation here and ment and railway commission f Canada get the parties together in the onlerest of transportation and regulare matters at once? Transportation facilities of the city will be badly tied

CLEAR TITLE TO LAND AUSTRIANS IN ALBANIA NUMBER TEN THOUS

Blind Veteran of South African War Granted Time

Extension.

By a Staff Reporter OTTAWA, Feb. 11.—Prof. Lorne W. R. Mulloy of Kingston, who lost his sight in the South African war, and whose heroism as Trooper Mulloy was well known thruout the country, been granted an extension of time for the selection of his two quarter secchoice of land is granted him, and, in view of the great sacrifice which he has made for the empire, the government has willingly given him a fur-ther opportunity to select his 326

Prof. Mulloy had even lost the land bounty certificate, but has filed an affidavit to this effect together with the bond of indemnity required by the

PIGS AND COW BURNED

IN REAR-END COLLISION Grand Trunk Freights Came To-

gether Near Kingston. KINGSTON, Feb. 11 .- As the result of a rear end collision between two freight trains at Kingston Junc-tion Friday morning, the Grand Trunk Railway lost four freight cars

were injured.

Fire broke out and two pigs and one cow perished. W. H. Geddy, Port Hope, owner of the pigs, had a very narrow escape.

The Kingston fire department was called to extinguish the blaze.

CAPT. G. T. RICHARDSON KINGSTON, AMONG DEAD

Popular Officer Was Killed in Action on Thursday.

KINGSTON, Feb. 11.—Word was received this afternoon by H. W. Richardson from the minister of milltia that Capt Goorge T. Richardson, and Battalion, Canadian expeditionary and Battalion, Canadian expectionary force, had been killed in action on Thursday. Capt. Richardson was the son of the late George Richardson and was born in this city. He graduated in arts at Queen's University and then joined the firm of James Richardson & Sons. When the call for volunteers came, after the outbreak of the war, Capt, Richardson was one of the first

Recruiting Rallies

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1916

DECRUCTING has taken a slump in the last few days. Attend one of the Sunday rallies and hear good reasons why you should enlist to help shorten this war. Meetings will be

LOEW'S THEATRE, afternoon and evening-T. O. Anderson will be chairman of the afternoon meeting, and Dr. Norman Allen will preside in the even-

STAR THEATRE, evening only-Chairman, Mr. D'Arcy

BEAVER THEATRE, evening only-Chairman, Ald. S.

PARK THEATRE, evening only - Chairman, E. J. Hearn, K.C.

TEMPLARS' KHAKI CLUB, evening only-Chairman,

ex-Mayor Hocken. LA PLAZA THEATRE, afternoon and evening-(The afternoon meeting at La Plaza Theatre is for men

only)—Chairman of both meetings, Geo. H. Allen. PROMINENT speakers have been secured to address each meeting. Their messages will be meeting. Their messages will be worth hearing. Leading artists will contribute to the patriotic musical portion of each program. A band from one of the Overseas Battalions will be at each meeting, and motion pictures of the war will be

There will be a grand concert next Saturday night at

MASSEY HALL

Four Hundred Bandsmen Will take part. BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW

Attend the Grand Opera House during next week to see the greatest patriotic motion picture,

from the proceeds of which money is being secured to assist the Overseas Battalions being recruited in Toronto.

CITIZENS' RECRUITING LEAGUE

NUMBER TEN THOUSAND Deposed Ruler Reported to Be Followed Austrian Enemy and Busy in Enemy's Interest.

PARIS, Feb. 11 .- It is estimated by he Geneva correspondent of the Temps that the Austrian army now since passing Allessio has become more difficult, he says, as has been

the bringing up of supplies.

The crrespondent says Prince William of Wied, former ruler of Albania is now on the frontier of that county, having been supplied with funds from Austria and Germany for the purpose of organizing an army of Albanians. It is said he has already brought together 10,000 men the bringing up of supplies.

brought together 10,000 men.

TRENTON YOUNG MAN DETAINED IN CELLS

His Captor to Fort

Henry. KINGSTON, Feb. 11 .- Sympathy for an Austrian led to serious trouble operating in Albania consists of no for a young man hailing from Trenton. more than 10,000 men. Its progress The chief of police at Trenton prought an Austrian down to Kingston to be interned at Fort Henry. The young nan followed the officer and his man to Fort Henry and was bold enough to ask that the Austrian be given his iberty, but of course, there was nothing "doing." As a result of his actions, the young man was brought to the police station where he was held in the cells several hours and after-wards sent home.

The Lightning Cure for BRONCHI COUGHS

Veno's Lightning Cough Cure puts scientific precision into the treatment of bronchial troubles—cures as surely as water quenches fire. Veno's is not a mere hap-hazard mixture of a number of ingredients, thrown together in the hope that one or two may prove effective. Veno's is all effective, an absolute specific. That is why it is the most successful cough remedy in the whole world.

Awarded Grand Prix and Gold Medal, International Health Exhibition, Paris, 1910. That medal was the hall mark of scientific approval—the highest award offered at the Exhibition. And Veno's Lightning Cough Cure won it as the purest, surest, speediest, and most thorough remedy of its class. Veno's is free from narcotics, free from poisons, and just as suitable for children as

it is for grown up people. You can trust Veno's to cure-Coughs and Colds Fronchial Troubles

Difficult Breathing Asthma