M'MORDIE ILL; **CARRIERS WORRIED**

Afraid He May Not Get to Ottawa to Represent

Letter carriers at a rather small meeting held last night at the Labor Temple, decided to hold nominations for convention delegates next month and elections in April. While the meeting was small, it was not lacking in enthusiasm. It was discovered that Alec. McMordie, undoubtedly the grand old man of the association in Canada, was lying seriously ill at his home on Gladstone avenue, with the "figur" and there were suggestions to "figure. The deciared himself of the opinion that a report should be obtained from the city's legal department as to what action could be taken to force the agreement. and there were suggestions to have the Toronto branch send its own business in the absence of the wise head of Mr. McMordie.

Delegate North pointed out in re sponse to these suggestions that Mr. could not be replaced or added to by more right to appoint a sub in his place than Halifax or Vancouver. Secretary Hull in reply pointed out that the idea was merely to have Toronto send a delegate to Ottawa to represent Toronto interests.

That the city architect's department be asked to expedite the drawing-up of plans for new live stock arena, was the request made to the controllers by M. Pepper of the National Live Stock Association. He stated that this arena, for which the ratepayers voted \$1,000,000, would in all probability not cost that much money to erect. It was agreed that if the plans exceeded a million the association would secure the additional money from outside parties. The board held the impression that the city architect, said that he wanted more instructions as to the plans to be drawn for this arena. "The original plan approved by Mr. Pepper exceeded a million dollars," he said. He told the board that more the fear on the part of some that with Mr. McMordie ill no one would be on hand at Ottawa at the opening of the house.

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be given attention occasionally. The higher figures now. present wave of unrest was ascribed be given attention occasionally. The present wave of unrest was ascribed by him as due to selfishness, which, in turn, was due to a lack of sense of duty to the state and to one's fellow man. The time was ripe for propaganda because the profession was being recognized better than ever before. "The teaching profession is on the eve of coming into its own. Every hope I have in the future of Canada begins and ends in education and we would permit.

| L. Cousins, chief engineer of the responsive to the poard of ers, has sent a report to the opard of killing accommodation for factories in scuth Kiverdale, had been receiving consideration for some time. He pointed out that the only solution to this problem was to have the track along Keeting is is is iting that the only solution to this problem was to have the track along Keeting is is iting that the only solution to this problem was to have the track along Keeting is in the control of the propagand begins and ends in education and we must educate the people of the whole Dominion to understand it that way."

said Mr. Joy. Lack of Public Vision. hearts to feel that they were not on a man's or a woman's job. The great trouble in Canada today was the lack of public vision for the future, vision to see to it that the spiritual and into see to it that the spiritual and in-tellectual side of advancement was

step, the idea being to find what moral and spiritual influence exists in the school curriculum: to enquire what is prepare teachers to develop the personality and to influence the character of the pupil and another com-mittee to look into the education of teachers already in the service with a

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CITY HALL NOTES

The city hall was decidedly a humming hive of activity yesterday. In the morning the board of control met to discuss many weighty civic matters, and at noon held a private meeting. At three o'clock in the afternoon the committee on legislation gathered themselves together in the members' room and the city hall. The motion were again referred back.

The mayor professed himself as being sick and tired of it all. "There are seventeen questions affecting the railways which have received settlement, and this is the only outstanding matter

and this is the only outstanding matter left," he said.
Controller Maguire: If we permit the new Union Station to be opened, we are a party to the alterations of the plans.
Finally the mayor brought a lengthy discussion to a close by moving that a conference on this matter be held between the city, the harbor board and the board of trade. It was decided to have this conference next week.

That the city architect's department

The time expired at noon yesterday for sending in the tenders for the proposed Mount Pleasant street railway line, but it was not until practically quitting time that the city clerk's department received any. Then only two came thru the mails, and will in all probability be opened tomorrow.

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Oakville is up in arms against the proposed intention of the G.T.R. to raise the price of commutation tickets between that town and Torputo. A communication was sent to the controllers.

made commensurate with the physical.

Another delegate declared that men coming back from overseas, who were formerly teachers, were not going back to the profession and this on the advice of college professors.

Urge Question.

W. Iverach of Winnipeg urged that attention be paid not only to the wage question, but to the living conditions under which some teachers, more particularly in the western provinces, had to live.

The convention appointed committees to go into the question of a survey of all Canadian text books and to prepare estimates of cost of such a ston, the idea heing to find what mere and alleged profitsering by hard, grasping landlords, gave birth to lengthy discussion, and several motions, at the meeting of the legislation committee yesterday afternoon. Mayor Church started the bell rolling by a motion stating that all lendlords be licensed as such, and made to pay a fee not exceeding five dollars. This suggestion died a sudden death.

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High rent

The notice of motion made by Ald.
Honeyford at the inaugural meeting of this year's council, and referred back by the board of control, came up at the committee meeting. His motion was that application be made to the Ontario degislature for an amendment to the assessment act to enable the City of Toronto to trave local option in assessment matters. In addition to this, he moved that another amendment to the

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once Catfish Pond in High Park, com-prising about fifteen acres of recovered swamp land, into a recreation and ath-letic field. Also that a report be forth-coming on the cost of preparing it for that representations.

o'clock in the afternoon the committee on legislation gathered themselves together in the members' room, and at iour o'clock the parks and exhibitions committee held their regular weekly session.

The railway viaduct over the tracks south of the Esplanade was brought up to the committee held their regular weekly session.

Ald. (Mrs.) Hamilton brought forward her motion made at the last council meeting that application be made to the legislature for the necessary legislation meeting that application be made to the legislature for the necessary legislation enabling the city to appoint women magistrates in police courts and other institutions where women are tried for various offences. It also includes a recommendation for the appointment of women inspectors for places where women are incarcerated.

"Conditions are not as they should be in police courts and institutions of correction for women," explained the alderwoman. "The atmosphere of the present courts, where women are tried, is not of the best, and their cases are not given enough serious consideration. Also men are not able to get at the basic trouble or able to elicit the whole truth in certain matters, where another woman could. In jails and reformatories where men are the inspectors, there will often be something said or done, which will undo the good work of months. This is not a subgood work of months. This is not a subject which can be gone into very deeply nere, but in my opinion there is a crying need for appointments of this sort,

Ald. Baker, while stating that he had men concerned, ought to be tried by the woman magistrate also. "I am not prepared to go into that aspect of the case," said Mrs. Hamilton, "but I am convinced that magistrates for women are absolutely essential."

She was instructed to draw up a resolution to be presented to the council.

In connection with the high rents discussion, Assessment Commissioner Forman reported that he would rather see cases of landlord-profiteering tried by the police magistrates. He would not have the court of revision vested with the required powers. His own department, or the court of revision, might act as an investigating body, but the police magistrates should receive the complaints and administer the law. His advice wall receive further consideration.

According to present civic legislation, which has been in force for 30 years, all costs awarded to the City of Toronto, in any litigation, go to the city solicitor, who, in turn, divides it up among the members of his staff, according to salary. who, in turn, divides it up among the members of his staff, according to salary and position. This state of affairs arises out of the fact that a corporation, such as the city is, cannot pursue for costs, even when the decision is awarded them. In view of this, Ald. Singer made a motion that legislation be applied for to repay costs received in litigation to the City of Toronto, instead of to the city solicitor. This motion was painlessly killed.

cerns me directly," said City Solicitor Johnston, "but in this case the city, as a corporation, cannot pursue for costs. It has been undoubtedly proven tho, and is the fundamental reason for the continuous of this continuous of the continuous continuous of the continuous con tinuance of this policy, that the city sollcitor pursuing for costs, has helped pro-hibit litigation. If people thought that they could commence action against the city for various inconsequential matters, and not have to pay costs, we would be

That legislation be acquired to pro-hibit tents as residences or stores, in districts set apart for residential sections, districts set apart for residential sections, was the motion made by Ald. Baker. It also included that permission to use tents as residences would have to be sought from civic officials, who would be appropriated for the purpose.

"The reason I bring this matter up," stated the alderman, "is that we have been pestered with these tenters at the beaches, It is my contention that people have no right to erect and live in tents in a residential district, where other people have to build standard houses and pay big taxes. The rest of us have to pay heavily for the upkeep of sewers and are not even allowed to have a septic tank on the premises. These people put up tents and live in them without any sanitary arrangements whatever, and this in the centre of what is a brick residential section." His motion was referred back.

A communication was received from a returned soldier protesting against the action of landlords who refuse tenants with children. "I have tramped this city from one end to the other," read the letter, "without getting proper accommodation for myself, my wife and child, simply on account of the attitude of the landlord class generally. It makes us wonder who we fought, when our families are denied accommodation, simply because we happen to be the fathers of young children, who will comprise the manhood and womanhood of the country in the

The question of granting refreshment booth concessions by the city took up a considerable portion of the time of the parks and exhibition committee when it met at 4 o'clock. These concessions are principally at High Park, Island Park and the Canadian National Exhibition.

Parks Commissioner Chambers, recommended that instead of calling for tenders on a straight rental basis, bids be invited for a fixed rental, and that ten per cent. of the gross receipts made by these booths be taken by the city. Separate and bulk tenders could be called for and the concession would last for three years. "I believe that a better service would be secured for the public by this arrangement," declared the commissioner.

Cont. Gibbons suggested that the city take over these concessions as a public ownership idea. Com. Chambers: "I believe my plan would cover that, I don't think the city is in a position to take them over." It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the parks commissioner.

Mrs. R. Gibson headed a deputation of three ladies asking that provision be made for a suitable supervised playground in the St. Clair agenue district. near Runnymede Road. They thought that a wooded piece of park land on Ryding avenue would be a suitable locality. "There is no recreation or playground of any sort in our district," she told the committee, "and the nopulation is rapidly increasing. Our children have nowhere they can go on summer afternoons and evenings where we can be sure they are safe."

Commissioner Chambers agreed with the deputation that there should be a suinervised playground in that district. "We have been letting the matter slide lately," he said. "and have been paying more attention to athletic centres, for which there is an urgent need. It is a question of where to find the necessary finances."

Ald. Hamilton asked if provision could Ald. Hamilton asked if provision could not be made for a playground on the suggested Ryding avenue. "I don't think it is a suitable place," declared the commissioner. "There is no population to the south from which to draw." Ald. Whetter suggested that this park be sold, and a suitable place bought. It was finally decided to leave the matter in the commissioner's hands for a report, and that the assessment commissioner be instructed to get options on other grounds.

Cont. Gibbons handed in a motion that Parks Commissioner Chambers be asked to take into consideration a report upon the advisability of turning what was

The acquisition by the city of a large plot of land to be used as a nursery is now under consideration by the parks department. According to the commissioner, the city has needed such a plot, where the thousands of trees, planted on the city streets and parks, could be grown at a minimum cost, instead of being purchased from private nurseries. This scheme was brought up at last year's council, but referred back, to be revived at the present time.

Neither the site, area, nor price to be paid for the land, has been decided upon, but the city will buy if possible to the west of its borders, an area of from 30 to 50 acres.

Commissioner Chambers said that it

Ald. Birdsall told The World yester-

VETERANS

DRURY'S ELECTION **PLEASES VETERANS**

G.A.C. Secretary Considers Drury Government Behind Soldier Interests.

Premier Drury's election in Halton County over Edward Stephenson, soldier candidate, is viewed with satisfaction by representative leaders among the veterans, with the exception of the Independent Soldiers' Citizens' Party, who endersed Stephenson's nomination. ans, with the exception of the Independent Soldiers' Citizens' Party, who endorsed Stephenson's nomination.

L. M. Montgomery, Dominion secretary of the G.A.C., stated to The World that he was pleased with the results of the election. He said that the Drury government since the time they had been in power had shown that they were working in the interests of the returned

dorse," said President Flynn of the U. V. L. "The conditions in this election should impress on returned soldiers the

Would Have Led to Delay.

F. W. Pritchard, secretary of the parliamentary committee of the G. A. C., stated that if Premier Drury had lost his seat in Halton it would have to a certain extent embarrassed the government and led to more delays in the enactment of comprehensive legislation in the province.

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"Delays are not the thing we want," continued Mr. Pritchard. "There has been no comprehensive action since some timebefore the last provincial election. Until such time that the government has proved that they are not an asset, they should be given every opportunity to show their worth to the province."

General Secretary Addresses Society of Christian Endeavor

E. P. Gates, general secretary, was the principal speaker at a meeting under the auspices of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, held last night in Bonar Presbyterian Church.

"Winning and Holding Young People in Christian Endeavor Societies," was the subject of Mr. Gates' address, and he emphasized the fact that, in order to bring in new members, it was essential that there must be something worth while as an inducement. He also suggested a systematic visitation of the gested a systematic visitation of the young people in the district with a view to enrolling new members.

Federal Officials Examine Soldiers in Kitchener Kitchener, Feb. 17 .- (Special.) -Offi-

Kitchener, Feb. 17.—(Special,)—Officers of the government pension board were in the city today examining 22 applicants who claim disability as a result of service in the war. The examinations were held here this afternoon, but it is expected the board will have to continue its labors into todnorrow to finish the work here.

SURVEY FROM AIR QUITE PRACTICAL

Says Colonel Leckie, Addressing Ontario Land Surveyors' Association.

BIG UNION PROPOSED

Importance of Surveys and Good Roads Impressed by Members.

A large attendance of members assembled yesterday morning for opening meeting in connection the twenty-eighth annual convention and under the auspices of the Ontario Land Surveyors in the lecture room of the Engineers' Club, West King street. President C. Fraser Aylsworth occupied the chair.

After the reading of the minutes of previous meetings and other formal business being transacted, the Presi-

dent delivered a very interesting address which he devoted as he said, to "shop" talk to surveyors.

Dealing first of all with the ques tion of good roads he declared that there is a unanimous demand in Canada that all the good roads that money can be found to pay for shall be con-structed with as little delay as pos-sible. The province of Quebec alone, he said, during the past and present years, will expend \$30,000.000 in the construction of highways. He submit-

ted that the surveyors, having borne the burden of the propaganda in this connection, their diminishing practice should be helped in the field of high-

anould be neiped in the held of high-way engineering.

The president emphasized the need for solid organization amongst sur-veyors in order that their material interests should be safeguarded; and in this connection expressed the opin-ion that their association should as-sist towards the formation of a Canadian-wide organization which would have an effective kick and punch.

Legislation Committee Report
Mr. Speight reported that the survey act which was withdrawn last session would be presented early in session would be presented early in the new session as a government measure. He also reported that under a statute passed last year giving to British subjects, who had enlisted, certain privileges in regard to examinations and length of service, a number of cases had come before the board and been dealt with in a generous manner.

E. T. Wilkie addressed the members on the important subject of surveys. He said there must come a time when there must be permanent surveyors' monuments planted and the old practice of relying on tradition and the evidence of witnesses should be a thing of the past. The public required to be protected in the making of

The secretary suggested that more noney should be provided by the government in the making of surveys in the next meeting. Old Ontario, the modest amount ap-portioned presently for this purpose being mostly expended in surveying in the north.

boundaries of property and to pre-vent their displacement," the address began. He gave several instances, which proof of boundaries was re-In early days in Canada boundaries were marked at the corners

close proximity. A great defect of the wooden post, apart from the chance of destruction by fire, was the ease with which they could be ease with which they could be re-Dr. Deville emphasized the import-

ance of boundary monuments in land survey. He contended that the best boundary mark is a cut stone, of fair size, and sufficiently long to reach below the frost line.

Dominion Lands Survey Posts

Dr. Deville described dopted for surveys of lands, which he considered fulfilled all requirements. This post is made of one piece of standard one inch iron pipe, 30 inches in length. On the curate photographic survey can be ar- 850

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top is a bronze cap, three inches in diameter, into which the iron pipe is forced. It bears the inscription "Dominion Lands Survey" and "Seven years' in which case some more accurate imprisonment for removal." There is room in the centre for all the inscriptions necessary to identify the corner. These are made with steel dies. A malleable iron foot-plate three and a half inches in diameter three and a half inches in diameter. In regard to the mount of work is fastened to the pottom of the pipe. is fastened to the bottom of the pipe. The post inside and outside is coated with Mexican asphaltum and then filled with concrete consisting of equal parts, of sand and Portland cement. The post weighs 7 1-2 pounds. At an early date it is intended, continued Dr. Deville, to change the mode of fastening of the bronze cap and bot-

tom plate. Both will be soldered to the iron pipe by means of the oxyacetylene blowpipe, using spelter for soldering and thin bars of cast iron for the foot-plate. A hole 30 inches deep is made for receiving the post; the bronze cap being flush with the surface of the ground. Where a corner falls upon rock, the short bronze post is used, concluded the doctor.

Financial Statement. The financial statement read by the secretary showed expenditure of \$1785.31, being \$214.45 over the revenue, while cash on hand and in totaled \$629.14. bank

Considerable discussion took place over a proposal to form an association to be known as the Dominion Land Surveyors' Association, with sociations in the different province and also from the Dominion survey-Mr. Hawkins, from the Domin-Land Surveyors, outlined the

nefits which might accrue from the formation of such an association, bethe prestige of the surveyors generally and in the matter of legislation would give them as a body more power with which to approach the governments in connection with legislation which might be considered necessary surveys and he thought it right that the public should be warned of the danger of having their surveys car-) ried out in the old way.

The sacretary surveys car-) with the committees from the other associations interested and report to

That surveying from air craft is brought to the point where it super-sedes ground topographical survey-Boundary Monuments.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of E. Deville, LL.D., surveyor-general his address was read by the secretary.

"From the earliest times the greatveyors' Association.

Possibilities and Limitations. Col. Leokie said that aerial photography in wartime was the means of revealing so-called hidden and concealed guns, but while sufficiently accurate from a military point of view, was not of such accuracy as by a to be entirely useful to the surveyor. square wooden post, beveled at the Many errors, said Col. Leckie, contop so as to turn off rain, and to fronted one in considering aerial phowitness it by several blazed trees in tography as, for instance, that due to tography as, for instance, that due to that it was not for him to say wheangle of inclination of the camera. An airplane cannot always be kept on an even keel while in the air, the result counsel, A. H. Boddy, for a postponebeing that photographs are taken in different plane to that of the earth. that Jones was insane, and the judge In deviation of the plane from the horizontal he continued, it produces a distorted reproduction of the area photographed. A deviation, he stated of one-quarter of a degree produces an error of 52' when flying at a height of 10,000 feet, which is greater than can be allowed in a modern

topographical map. Other errors which must be eliminated, continued Col. Leckie, before ac-

which can be accomplished by airthat 300 square miles can easily be photographed in one day by one ma-

Another benefit of aerial photography would be the providing of additional information over areas already surveyed or filling in of existing maps of photographs, from the

Cost of aerial transportation Col. Leckie would not go into, but gave an arbitrary figure, \$100 per flying an arbitrary figure, \$ hour or per 100 miles.

One hundred square miles of country, he said, can be photographed with a modern machine in one hour. Several pictures were shown on the screen of photographs taken from air-

A paper on housing and town-planning by Mr. H. L. Seymour, D. L. S., brought the evening session to a

New Glasgow War Veteran Gives Blood to Aid Comrade

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 17.—Private Murphy, of New Glasgow, a member of the famous 85th Highlanders, and a patient at Camp Hill Hospital, today gave 16 ounces of blood to his ward-mate, Pte. McGuire, of the 112th Battalion, a native of Caledonia Mines, N.S. It is the first transfusion of blood case since the district soldiers' hospital. Both men are doing well.

Veterans Decide to Present Monster Petition in March

All veterans' associations, with the exception of the G.W.V.A., will be represented on the committee that carries the monster petition for increased gratuities to Ottawa. This was decided at a roundtable conference of veterans on Monday night. It was estimated by the meeting that over 500,000 names had already been

Alleged Brantford Murderer Has Trial Postponed Till Fall

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 17.—(Special)
-George Jones, charged with murder, will wait until next fall before his fate is known. He answered questions when the - judge suddenly remarked ment of the trial. Counsel pleaded gave it up, after a brief endeav test the colored man out. The grand on the murder charge.

tonnage, 35,113 tons, and 100 sailing vessels, tonnage, 18,799 tons. During the year 63 vessels were sold to other

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