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HAVE A HARD PROBLEM - IN OBTAINING RECRUITS

Demand for Men is Increasing and Enlistments Are Diminishing.

HYDRO RADIAL SCHEME

Keen Interest Taken Concerning the Proposed Toronto-Niagara Line.

HAMILTON, Monday, Feb. 28 .- The recruiting officials have a hard problem before them in obtaining recruits for overseas. While the demand is increasing the number of enlistments is diminishing. On Saturday 33 men presented themselvves at the depots and 18 pased the examination. The 120th and 175rd Battalions are both under examination. The 120th strength, the former requiring 200 and the latter 600. This total of 800 men necessary to complete the units will be augumented by another 1100 men on Wednesday when the Tiger Battellon companies recruiting it means commences recruiting. It means that the authorities will have to obtain approximately 1000 fit men to complete the 120th, 173rd and 205th Battalions. This does include the men necessary to make up shrinkage in the units here. The demand will still further increase when the authorization for the recruiting of the ammunition column which Gen. Logie an-nounced Saturday is received here.

Plenty of Eligibles. There is no doubt that the required number of eligible men who are still out of uniform are in the city. The house-to-house canvass has proven that there are about 6500 eligible men

That the time had come for the raising of troops required by the government draft thru the geographical districts of Canada, and that voluntary recruiting will work harm to the counl try if continued," was the subject of an interesting address by Rev. Dr. Bank in Knox Church yesterday. The speaker urged the enforcement of the Militia Act, stating that it was the only fair method of obtaining recruits in Canada. He strongly condemned the stand taken by the Catholics and French-Canadians, who, he declared, are not taking their share of the bur-

Proposed Radial. Keen interest is taken in Hamilton concerning the proposed radial line from Toronto to Niagara Falls and as soon as Controller Norris obtains information regarding the scheme pose of discussing the raising of funds Care is being taken to explain that the municipalities guaranteeing the bonds will not be asked to raise the

money now. Found Dead in Bed. Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, 265 York street, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. Her husband is held by police pending an investigation She had been ill for about ten days and it is alleged her husband failed to obtain a doctor for her. An inquest will be held by Coroner Hopkins today.

John Hackett, 29 Barton for no modern general in his senses would post guns on top of a hill, street, the well-known dancing instructor, died at St. Joseph's Hospital and when the Germans brought their big guns into action and the Saturday from spinal meningitis. French had to reply to them they would have to get their own troops Prof. R. V. Reithdorf, the former German officer, who has addressed off the plateau to avoid shelling them when mixed in the fighting with meetings thruout Canada. the Germans. As soon as the French had finally abandoned the vilwrites that he was practically driven out of the Dominion because of the lages on the plateau on Friday, they could bring their big guns into objection of certain politicians to his action with telling effect. This is what they are now doing, and tney

He is at present in Scranton, and are thereby converting for their artillery fire the whole plateau occuhe declares that he was refused perpied by the Germans into a colossal shambles. To get far enough up mission to serve in the Canadian army. to attack the French troops posted on the heights, the Germans now A letter, he says he has in his posses sion, written by a Canadian have to traverse a fire-swept zone of three to four miles, and if the man to a German-American friend French would retire further the Germans would be exposed to a longer apologizing for the writer's apparent loyalty to anada, will soon be made enduring and more terrific fire still. The defences of Verdun are planned so as to permit an increase of the fire power of the defenders Build Coke Ovens.

The board of control made public its calary increases for the coming year on Saturday. The list has met with the approval of all concerned, and i bability will be endorsed at the city council meeting tomorrow night.
The announcement of the directors of the United Gas and Fuel Co., that they will build coke ovens here, at a cost of \$2,000,000, is being received with considerable satisfaction company officials have secured a site for the coke ovens at Stripes' Inlet. or the waterfront, in the northeastern section of the city.

citadel.

taken prisoner.

Mayor Walters of this city, who will shortly don the khaki and become a of the 205th Tiger Battalion passed the medical examination at the armories on Saturday. The Anti-German League, which has for its object the exclusion of German fluence, labor and goods, willbe discussed at the next meeting of the

ATCHES FOR WORLD EMPLOYES. going overseas shortly with the were presented with prentice in the pressroom, and W. Mu-lock, apprentice in the mailing room. Smith and Mulock enlisted a week ago and were drafted into the 75th.



For those who are unfortunate enough to require them, we wish to state that our stock of both reform and shell embraces every color, and all are of the very best

E. LUKE, Optician

MARRIAGE LICENSES

70 Yonge St., Toronto

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME FOR MAJOR FRANK TID

Toronto Hero Had Rousing Reception at Massey Hall Last Night.

CANADIANS ALL WELL

Address of G. H. Bovin, M.P. Removed Doubts as to Loyalty of Quebec Province.

Major Frank Tidy, who 17 days ago active in this widespread propaganda. Plans for the invasion of Canada were eceived a welcome at Massey Hall last evening that he will not forget. As he ounted the platform the band rendered, "O Canada" and "The Maple Leaf." When he arose to speak, the large audience stood up and gave three rousing cheers and waved handkerchiefs, and the enthusiasm for a few minutes was

when he arose to speak, the large and where and waved familiary and the chers and the

Battalion gave a creditable demonstration of signal work.

Miss Gladys Jones sang, and was encored, and Mrs. E. Byrne gave a vocal selection. Miss Aura Roedding sang, ac-

: WAR SUMMARY:

Today's Events Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1).

inversely as the square of the distance between the enemy and the

midst of a heavy fall of snow, which impeded traffic on the roads and pre-

vented the haulage of big guns faster than a snail's pace, for all big guns are now brought up by motor transport, testifies to the efficiency of their

military organization, which the Germans cannot beat. Another feature of

the fighting was the supremacy of the air which the French have gained, as

shown by the bringing down of two German machines by Adjutant Navarre

and the big aerial raid on the Sablons station. An unofficial report from

Belgian sources also states that Franco-British aerial squadrons have

raided Bleyburg and damaged the railway tunnel there. The line which

supplies the German army at Metz runs thru this excavation, and any serious

damage to it would have a perilous effect on the position of the Germans.

Any fears that the allies have a lack of shells may be dismissed, for

t is now an open secret that the allies have sufficient explosives in France

to blast away mountains. The fighting at Verdun may last a week or two

more, for the Germans are now committed to it, and they will have to take

their punishment and fight on until exhausted. They may capture some

dun at tremendous sacrifice, but Verdun, like any other fortress, would

amply pay for itself if it required the sacrifice of three-quarters of a million

Germans to take it. The German army would be so weakened that it would

be in danger of falling an easy prey to the allies' offensive. The Germans

claim that they have captured nearly 15,000 prisoners, but it is learned

that the actual total French losses since the battle of Verdun began in killed,

wounded and prisoners, is much smaller than the Germans give as being

has been going on at Verdun, and Sir Douglas Haig reports the activity of

artillery on both sides at Ypres, Hulluch and Armentieres on Saturday and

Sunday. The British sprung two mines at Loos with satisfactory results

and repulsed a German raid on their lines at a point southeast of Mari-

court, and a small German attack on their trenches north of the Ypres-

miles, as the crow flies, from Kut-el-Amara, where Gen. Townshend is be-

sieged, has been occupied by the Russians after several engagements. In

the Caucasus the Russians continue their pursuit of the Turks, in some

places thru snow breast deep. Since the fall of Erzerum they have captured

in operations round the city 233 officers, 12,753 men and 323 guns. They

have occupied Aschkata, 50 miles west of Erzerum, on the road to Trebi-

mines were strewn in the English Channel by the Germans in a

wholesale way, and they were probably sown in an attempt to hold up

the despatch of British reinforcements to France, but, instead, they caught

According to German writers on international law before the war began, as

Six British ships were sunk by mines Saturday and Sunday. These

zond, which is 170 miles from Erzerum by road.

wells or sinking ships by submarines.

The British lines have been comparatively quiet while all this fighting

. . .

Kermanshah, on the highway between Bagdad and Teheran, and 120

more positions, they may even, by bringing up a million men, capture Ver

The rapidity with which the French brought up reinforcements in the

ermany Bulldozing Uncle Sam The United States is now paying dear or its failure to check the first efforts HISTORY OF TORONTO of the German embassy at Washington to mould public opinion in the States in

favor of the kaiser and his cause. News

papers were secured, agents were put to work, conspiracies were organized, poli-

ticians and political parties were ma-

nipulated in the interest of the Huns.

The greatest efforts were put forth to interfere with the manufacture and ship-ment of munitions for and to the allies,

to terrorize ocean trade, to encourage and

aid submarine warfare, to frighten Amercans from sailing on merchant ships fly

ng belligerent colors, to organize the

both political parties. Banks were warned not to aid or abet the British-French loan. Munition plants were blown up.

German consuls all over the States were

concected in the States, to be attempted

f the proper moment arrived. Canada

was overrun with spies, that had their

base in the States, Millions of German

money were on deposit in the States, to

William J. Bryan proved very much

cheque book was only one of many.

man-American vote into a menace to

Over Seventeen Thousand Soldiers Will Be Reviewed by Sir Sam Hughes.

HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY

Recruiting for Overseas Battalions Took Big Jump Last Week.

Toronto will witness the greatest arade in its history on Wednesday an official announce an official announcement just made showing that 17,500 khaki-clad, active service troops will be in line. The parade will take two hours to pass a given point. The soldiers will be re-viewed in front of the parliament buildings. Major-General Sir Sam buildings. Major-General Sir Sam Hughes has been invited to come to

A supplemental examination will be held at the School of Instruction (Infantry), Toronto, March 27 to 31, 1916, for officers who failed in the last examination. Officers who failed in more than

four subjects will be required to attend the last two weeks of the present course (commencing on March 15), and take the examinations. commencing on March 15), and take the examirations.

Toronto Hero Home.

Capt. Frank O. W. Tidy arrived in Toronto vesterday from the front to be second in command and major of the 198th Battalion which is now being organized by Lt.-Col. John A. Cooper. Capt. Tidy arrived at the Union Station at 7.30 Sunday morning, and was tendered a reception by the 198th. While at the front Capt. Tidy won the Military Cross. He was right on the firing line from May, 1915, up to 14 days ago and was never wounded or sick.

The 134th Highlanders' Overseas Battalion, Lt.-Col. Duncan Donald commander, was inoculated against typhoid at the armories on Saturday. The men marched in with the pipers playing. It is reported that the ordeal was over the

at the armories on Saturday. The men marched in with the pipers playing. It is reported that the ordeal was over in quick time and without any fainting. Col. Donald was the first man inocu-lated.

New regulations regarding pay at schools of instruction have just been schools of instruction have just been issued, as follows:

1. Officers gazetted to the C.E.F. and 1. Officers gazetted to the C.E.F. and now attending schools of instruction (but not special schools for probationers) are to remain on the pay list of their own unit, the same as if serving actually with the unit, and to receive the pay of the rank to which gazetted, and in addition to only receive such rations or subsistence allowance as authorized at the school.

school.

2. Officers whether or not gazetted to any unit of the C.E.F. and permitted to attend special school for probationers will receive pay of \$1 per diem, 10 cents field allowance, and subsistence allowance if not rationed, of 75 cents per diem. In case of any officers or men of the C.E.F. who are entitled to separation allowance, their dependents allowance or special subsistence allow-ance (65 cents per diem) to which such officers and men were entitled in the

3. Officers and men of the militia, not of the militia, not belonging to units of the C.E.F., will draw pay and allowances prescribed the same as in normal times of peace.

4. With reference to clause 1, if the officer has not been gazetted to the C.E.F., he would come under clause 3 if attending a permanent or provisional school.

Harbord Graduates. At a meeting of old Haroord graduates (some of twenty years' standing), a committee was formed, under the presidency of Dr. J. P. MacLachlan, to assist the 201st Battalion in procuring the band. The alumnae of the school also ar organizing to assist, and the Harbord Chapter of the LO.D.E., under the leadership of Miss Gertrule Lawler, M.A., inhip of Miss Gertrue Lawler, M.A., in-end to take an interest in the comforts of the men of the battalion. The battalien paraded nearly 100 strong o Bloor Street Presbyterian Church on

Sunday.

Officers Promoted.

The following appointments and promotions of officers have just open announced at military injuraters: Appointed to Royal Gameron, R. S. C. Webber and A. H. Macdonald. Appointed to 127th York Rangers' Battalion, Lieut. P. D. McIntesh, Lieut. D Borland, 19th Regiment, promoted to rank of captain in the Sist Overseas Battalion, Appointed to 184th Battalion, Captain F. H. Chisholm (20th Regiment), also Lf. W. A. Crawley. Appointed to 176th Battalion, Lieut. G. P. Ecclestone, R. O. Appointed to 182nd Battalion, Lieuts. C. C. Wimperly, W. M. Chester, M. Crabtree, and S. E. Kent, all of the 34th Regiment. Officers Promoted.

FOUND DEAD IN BED YESTERDAY MORNING

T. J. Meahan, 60 years of age, of 215 Jarvis street, was found dead in bed by his landlady, Mrs. Janet Lewis, about some innocent passenger and cargo ships. The loss of life was considerable. nis landlady, Mrs. Janet Lewis, about 1.30 yesterday afternoon. Dr. Carscaden, Wilton avenue, was called and pronounced life extinct.

Meahan had been ill for about two months with heart trouble, There will be no inquest. Meahan has a brother in Columbus, Ohio. cited by Sir Thomas Barclay, the sowing of the high seas with mines may be classified as piracy, and it is even a more dastardly crime than poisoning

York County and Suburbs of Toronto

OPENED NEW SCHOOL ON ST. MARK'S ROAD

L. Campbell, Inspector for ' West York.

CONGRATULATE RESIDENTS

Humber Crest Building Offers Special Protection for Children Against Fire.

Humber Crest Public School, S. S. No. 32, St. Mark's road, York Township, was in the name of the minister of education declared officially opened on Saturday evening by A. L. Campbell, public sch Campbell, public school inspector for West York. Altho the school was provisionally opened and occupied on Jan. 17, it was not until Saturday last that the inaugural opening was instituted.

In his opening remarks the chairman conveyed his hearty congratula-tions to the ratepayers, mainly thru whose effo efforts the building was es-

The congratulatory words were iterated by Councillor Graham in a brief speech. He told his audience that owing to the present war the that owing to the present war the council was being as economical as possible in all its dealings. "I am delighted we have opened another school for the English-speaking people and for the teaching of the English language," he concluded.

Rev. B. B. Westherall and Rev. A. Hagar both spoke at length, each pronouncing that the work of a minister was a great asset to a school; that next to planting of a church was the schoolhouse, Rev. Mr. Weatherall was glad to state that with the erection of so many churches in the district, progress demanded a school, which was accomplished by the enterprise of the

William Houston, chairman of Toronto School Board, hoped that some day the schools of York Township cated the settling of the community for the advancement of a population which would demand more schools just as creditable and advantageous as the present one. He advised the people to attach themselves strongly and ad-vocate the erection of a high school. H. W. Hinton, secretary-treasurer f the school board, was also present A merited musical program was pro-vided by the pupils and members of the staff, aided by some outside talent. The new school, which is a solid brick, two-storey building, comprising six airy and well lighted class rooms, is up-to-date in every respect. A special feature of the rooms for the proof the children in case or fire. is the doorway, both from the class-room and cloak room, which serves as a louble exit. The school, which built by Messrs. Smith and Wright, architects, cost \$24,000; the site, which is a little in extent of an acre, was purchased for \$16,000. Only one-half of the school is being used as yet, since there is at present only an average daily attendance of 75 pupils. The staff consists of three teachers: Miss Keeba, principal; Miss Austin and Miss Dar

JOHN ALLISON KILLED BY A FALL OF EARTH

With Instant Death a Gravel Pits Near Malvern, Saturday.

John Allison, a young man, 22 years f age, employed by James M. Weir of Scarboro Township, while working in Harrington's gravel pit, two miles east of Malvern, was instantly killed on Saturday afternoon, when a large mass of frozen earth became detache from the top of the bank, striking him on the head, hurling him to the ground and burying him in the sand. As-sistance was rendered by two or three other workmen nearby and Allison's lody was taken to the nearest house Dr. Conn of Agincourt was su ut could do nothing, death having been instantaneous.

Coroner Dr. Demary of East To-routo was notified of the accident, but after learning all the facts of the case, decided that an inquest was un; necessary. The body of the unfortunate young man was later taken to Cobbledick's undertaking rooms Danforth avenue, and were yesterday shipped to Thamesville, where his parents reside. Allison was unmarried and has been in the employ of Mr. Weir for three months. No blame is attached to anyone, as Allison had been warned of the danger of going under the bank to secure the gravel.

STORM CAUSED DELAY ON THE COUNTY ROADS

leavy Fall of Snow Has Rendered Some Highways Impassable.

Many of the country roads were adly blocked by the fierce storm oadly which raged all over the county yes erday. The sideroads running east and west suffered especially, strong north and west winds rendering traveling very difficult, and some of these are impassable. The Metro-politan Railway had little difficulty in keeping up a fairly regular schedule the snow plows being kept going all day. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the Scarboro division of the Toronto and York system was kept running, the northwest winds filling the cuttings and renderir, the of the motormen extremely difficult. Lake Shore road division better, keeping up the schedule practically all day. Yesterday's storm was the first of the season to cause any felay on the county roads.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Mrs. Jonathan Preston, 90 years of age, living at Agincourt, died at the home of her son yesterday evening after a short illness. The late Mrs. Preston had, until within the last two years, resided in East Toronto, where she was widely known.

DEMAND THAT WORK ON CAR LINE PROCEED

Ceremony Was Performed by A. North Toronto Ratepayers Say President of the Caledonia Rate-Delay on Mount Pleasant is Inexcusable.

TO CIRCULATE PETITION

trol With Support of Deputation.

That the delay in starting work on the Mount Pleasant civic car line is ratepayers of the Earlscourt district, wholly inexcusable, in view of the fact held in Earlscourt Public School, that the money for its construction North Dufferin street, on Saturday submitted and carried on Saturday night. The resolution, unlike previous

ones along the same line, demanded, instead of requested, the immediate prosecution of the work. The chair was occupied by the president, Capt. Thorne, and the resolution introduced by G. A. Hodgson and W. M. Smith, on behalf of the local association, condemned the delay in the construction of the civic line for the construction of the civic line, favcred the extension of the line to Bed-ford Park, and strongly urged upon the board of control the council and Com-missioner Harris the advisability of making a ballast track, substituting gravel for concrete, thereby cutting the

cost in two, and reaching the northern limits on the \$300,000 or more voted by the city.

The proposal of the city to complete the civic car line to Broadway avenue cnly was strongly opposed by the Bedford Park men present and this view was shared by the local association.

J. M. Skelton, Dr. Evans, D. D. Reid, Ald. Beamish and E. V. Donnelly strongly supported the plan for a mon-ster petition covering all the ground between Bedford Park and Deer Park. Representative Petition.

It is the intention of the association

It is the intention of the association to make the petition representative of the whole northern part of the city, and an effort will be made to secure anywhere from 4000 to 5000 signatures. The petition will be supported when presented before the board of control by a deputation from the north of the

C. P. R. tracks.
It transpired at Saturday night's meeting that some portion of the right of way for the Mount Pleasant car line has not yet been secured, and that the contract for the steel bridge over the old Belt Line Railway had been finally approved. That the route of the civic car line south of St. Clair avenue would heat serve the interests of the serve the interests of the citizens if continued to the C. P. R. man, "but we discovered tracks, utilizing the proposed double deck bridge as an outlet to Yonge street, was the opinion of the meeting During the week the petition will be prepared, and on Saturday night anether joint meeting of all the associa-tions interested will be held in Eglinton Town Hall, to further the move-

WORK OF HEROES HELP SOCIETY OF EARLSCOURT

Sent Many Parcels of Comforts to Men in German Prison Camps. The following is the report of the

activities of the Heroes' Help Society of St. David's Presbyterian Church Earlscourt, since it was organized last October: Six parcels of com-forts to German prison camps, 24 parcels to France, 25 parcels to England and a consignment almost ready to be forwarded to France this week. The parcels con tin socks, cigarets, chocolates and tratically everything for the comfort of the boys in khaki, for the comfort of the boys in knaki, according to the statement of the treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Hayward. A concert and social entertainment was also given to the men of the tesy to everyone and his willingness parish who recently enlisted in the basement hall of the church. The membership at present number about fifty women. Mrs. David Dou-gan is president of the society.

TAKING UNIVERSITY COURSE. Four of the medical practitioners in

the Earlscourt district, Doctors Lindsay Morrison, Gordon McCormack, J. R. Gibson and E. G. Hodgson, are taking the course at the university in con-nection with the Army Medical Corps, to qualify as medical officers.

Over two hundred medical men in the city are already in attendance at

ENLISTED FOR OVERSEAS.

Almost fifty per cent. of the men of St. David's Presbyterian Church, Harvie avenue, Earlscourt, has en-listed for overseas and home defence. "Since the commencement of the war to date 108 men have joined the colors out of a church membership of 250, of which two have been killed of 250, of which two latter in prison in action. Five are in German prison and a number wounded," said camps and a number wounded," said Rev. C. A. Mustard, rector of the parish, last night.

AT THE BEAVER THEATRE.

Several more recruits were signed up at last night's recruiting rally in the Beaver Theatre, where a fairly Beaver Theatre, where a fairly good audience was in attendance. Ald. S. Ryding again occupied the chair. Both the speakers and the musical contributors were reduced to almost minimum.

The speakers included Major Morris, 170th Battalion; Lieut,-Colonel Cooper, 198th Battalion, and Thos. Hook, M.L.A. The musical program co of several selections by the 124th Battalion Band, and contributions from Ed. Greig, Privates J. W. Baker, R. S. Elder, G. W. Good, S. Houston, E. P. Adams and Corp. C. Wood.

WORKS DEPARTMENT BUNGLED, SAID DOCTOR

payers' Association Denounced Civic Officials.

DISCUSSED DRAINAGE COST

Present It to the Board of Con- Deputation of Earlscourt Residents Will Appeal to Revision Court.

At a well-attended meeting of the

has long since been approved by the evening to discuss the cost of draincity, and that no further delay will be age, estimated in 1912 to cost \$336. tolerated, was the unanimous opinion 615, but which was stated to be 530,of the North Toronto Ratepayers' As- 681.04 when completed, Dr. G. W. Mcsociation, expressed in a resolution Intosh, president of the Caledonian Ratepayers' Association, said: "The original estimated cost was evidently agreeable to the ratepayers, as no organized protest was made, but afterwards the contract' was let and finished, and what do we find? The cost is raised to about \$200,000 in ex-cess of the original estimate, or in cess of the original estimate, or in other words, from 31c a foot frontage to 61 3-10c. Legally if I submitted an estimate to do a certain work at a figure and got your sanction and I exceeded the cost afterwards, what would I be committing?" queried the speaker. "The works department has bungled, and why should the people in this district have department has bungled, and why should the people in this district have to foot the bill. The city has been bungling estimates for the past 20 years. As a ratepayer the city officials have been pulling my leg ever since I came to this part, and I will sell out if the city compels me to pay this exorbitant charge. At present it costs me \$15 more in taxes than I can rent a house for. A civil service

can rent a house for. A civil service reform is required in this city, and dualification for civic positions should be by merit alone. Then candidates would not be at the mercy of any lodge or political pull," he said.

Dr. McIntosh suggested that a committee be appointed to wait upon the court of revision to ask for the court. court of revision to ask for an alleviation of the excessive taxation.

A pleasant surprise was sprung upon the gathering when Ald. Donald C. MacGregor, who has had the matter in hand, and who upon hearing ter in hand, and who upon hearing of the overcharge, immediately put a motion in council requesting
Works Commissioner R. C. 1

works. Error Was Made. "Mr. Harris said he had no time to go into the matter." said the alderthere was a considerable error made in the estimates, and it found that 61 3-10 cents should read 84.42 cents, a difference of 23 cents per foot. A saving of 23 cents not in vain," said Mr. MacGregor.

The statement was received with

much applause. "The difference between the first and second estimate is only slightly over five cents more per foot," said over five cents more per foot," said Alderman MacGregor, "Mr. Harris assured me that the figures quoted are correct, and accounted for crepancy by reason of the fact that much guess work was previously done

on city estimates. Those responsible for the present bungle have resigned according to Mr. Harris' statement. However, Mr. Harris was not in charge of the department at the time. "I would advise you to take a strong deputation before the court of revi-sion and put the matter before the sion and put the matter before the judge in the most forcible manner," said the alderman. Alderman Joe Gibbons explained

that Commissioner Harris had nothing to do with the cost of estimate under "Mr. Harris was appointl to his present position in June, 1912 and the estimate was made in April, 1911."
Alderman Gibbons eulogized the ommissioner for his unfailing cour-

at all times to give all information when required, concluding with a reference to assessment reform in which he stated he was in favor of equality n assessment. Alderman Fred McBrien also addressed the meeting.
On the motion of Alexander Gordon, he following were appointed to act as a deputation to the court of revision, to appeal for a reduction of the

and H. Parfrey. PRAISE FOR THE WORK OF FIRST CONTINGENT

estimate, and an extension of time: Dr. G. W. McIntosh, William Pid-

geon, Dr. Manns, Richard Kirk, J. Nicholson, P. H. James, T. Davis, J. W.

Wills, J. Hart, Sergt.-Major Jessop

Private Hubert Hayward Cannot Understand "Fuss" at Home.

Mrs. R. H. Hayward, 1327 Lanslowne avenue, Earlscourt, is in receipt of a letter from her son. Pte. Hubert Hayward, Army Medical Corps, first Canadian contingent, No. 2 general hospital, France. The following are interesting extracts: "I notice that the people at home are making a great fuss over the second and third tingents. Now say, mother, why is this? Surely what the first contingent has done should be remembered There are so few of them left, that probably they are forgotten. The boys of the first contingent feel very keenly on the matter, and perhaps attention was drawn to this fact, someof the gallant first, contingent, who fought so well."

POLICE CHIEF DISMISSED. INGERSOLL, Ont., Feb. 27.—Chief of Police A. W. Gummerson has been dis-missed for alleged incompetence, Gum-merson came here from Thoroid.

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