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#### Street Concessions and Privileges.

Some opposition has developed against which Ald. Burgess has interested himself, in connection with the recognition of Dundas street as a thru highway from the west to the eastern limits of line half way between Queen and College and Carlton has worked out well Arthur street, the line now running thru to Teraulay. If extended along Agnes to Yonge there would be an awkward turn on that busy street, which the experience at Carlton and College does not make attractive, and the remedy suggested is to extend Agnes to Victoria street, where the turn can readly be made. The new street between Yonge and Victoria streets will cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000, but the property owners to be benefited are willdemned and dedicate it to the city. It to be an immediate charge upon the pro- the same upon a referendum. perties we do not see why the city officials should object to the proposals, nor even if they are spread over two or disturbed the balance between the two three years. But beyond this we ex- great political parties. This may be disderstand the objection of the city officials towards assuming any further long term liabilities for the city.

There has already been too much of it, and there is no reason why the pay-asyou-go principle should not be more widely, applied to local improvements in the city. It would be much cheaper in the long run and the custom would serve as a wholesome brake upon reckless expenditure.

In the case of the Agnes street extension the property owners immediately concerned will be greatly benefited, and there is no reason why they should not wish to load the cost upon the city gen-

The city council on Monday night failed to apply a similar principle in the ed to apply a similar principle in the case of the Imperial Oil Co. in connection CHANCE FOR MEN with that corporation's property on Jarvis and Bloor streets. The council was asked to repeal the bylaw which makes the district residential in favor of the company's new building. This was done on condition that the building was set back ten feet from the street line. Ald. Ball moved that the company be required to dedicate the ten feet in ques tion to the city as the departmental store people on Yonge and College agreed to do. The obsequious council for some reason voted this down. As a result the Imperial Oll Co. retains possessi of the ten feet until some day in the future the city needs it and must pay Men Will Receive About the enormously to get it.

The company should be required to make this concession. As a counter concession the city could allow the company area privileges under the ten feet The city council should protect the people more fully than it is inclined to do. The Imperial Oil Co. is getting a valuable privilege in the repeal of the residential bylaw, and could very well afford to yield this point in return. With area privileges retained it would lose nothing tangible

# Cyphers Don't Count.

has contributed more recruits to the overseas forces than any other place, but a sad blow has been struck the city's sensitive point by the information, officially stated, that 16,637 of these enlisted men were discarded as unfit. Of course we can say, as little boys used to say at school, that they had forgotten more than the other fellow knew, that we have discarded more than other people had enlisted. But this does not help the war anywhere.

There is a tendency from the government down to rely upon good intentions and to regard these as being as effective as solid deeds. The men who enlisted and were found to be unfit are worthy of all honor, but the community or nation is disgraced that brags of such enlistments while it has thousands of young men who ought to be in uniform, but who do nothing better than moon about not compulsory, nor does the oath of amusing themselves or killing time. The credit in Europe for unfit men enlisted and turned down in Canada. We may swell our nominal lists, but it is the

The greatest military operation in history is going on, and the situation is a critical one. If the allied forces make a frontal attack on the new German lines the casualty lists are bound to be heavy. They will be not less heavy if Hindenburg strikes with his new forces lowards Calais. Nor less heavy if the allied armies strike at some new and unsuspected point. Yet in face of all these possibilities, one of which must be a certainty, the government is play-ing with a nonsensical volunteer scheme services, but the latter are still withing with a nonsensical volunteer scheme for home defence. The militia department is still living in 1899.

# Equal Suffrage Marching East.

Votes for women are accorded most readily in states or provinces where the but under ordinary circumstances men are in a large majority, and this no they will not be called upon to serve doubt accounts for the fact that the equal cuffrage movement in Canada and the by transfers to the C.E.F.. Civic tri-United States alike marches from west to United States alike marches from west to question in the exemption.

A battalion of the C.D.F. will coneverywhere west of the Ottawa River. In sist of headquarters staff (command the United States, votes for women have ing officer, second in count heretofore been confined to the states jutant and acting paymaster, qua

The Toronto World on have captured a big salient, consisting of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, which ex ches them as far east as the Allethenies. The "solid south" is, of course solid against them.

In eleven states the women have full suffrage rights. They have so far gained only a partial victory in North Dakota, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. In these states, after defeat at the hands of the people, they have successfully appealed to the legislature, and thus gained the right to vote for all offices not created by the state constitution. Thus, the women may vote for president, but not for governor. By 1920, it is safe to say, women

will vote in fully half the states. The south, of course, will stand out, and not without reason, against doubling the colored vote. In New England, where the women largely outnumber the men, they will also find it hard to obtain the suf-

But, sooner or later women will vote in New Hampshire, as well as Oregon, and in Nova Scotia, as well as British Columbia. Quebec may be the last province to the proposal to extend Agnes street, in fall into line. This will be due to apathy, rather than to active opposition. Quebec women may not want the suffrage. In some communities the suffrage leaders have been unwilling to submit the questhe city. The plan to have a thru car tion to a plebiseite, in which women should vote, exclusively.

What will be the effect of it all? Heretofore the female suffrage propa ganda has been more or less linked un with the movement for prohibition Hence, we often find the two reforms in any given province succeed together. The partial suffrage granted the women states like Illinois and Ohio is restricted for the very purpose of preventing womer from voting on prohibition.

In Ohio, by the way, we are about to witness a curious experiment in the way ing to pay for the property to be con- of "direct legislation." The legislature has passed the law, and the governor has is merely a question of how soon the signed it, but there will be an appeal to payments are to be made. If they are the people, who have the power to veto signed it, but there will be an appeal to

In the United States it is said that en franchising four million women has not disturbed the balance between the two puted by those who claim that President Wilson owes his re-election to the pacifistic tendencies of the western women, but it must be remembered that the president gained his most notable victory in Ohio, where the women do not vote, and suffered one of his most disastrous defeats in Illinois, where they do.

We still have in Canada this curious anomaly: Women are enfranchised in five of the nine provinces for provincial purposes, but they cannot vote at Dominion elections in two of them. The prime minister at the last session of parliament declared that women should vote for memcontribute out of their gains towards the bers of parliament in every province, or cost of what advantages them. If they in none, provincial legislation to the contrary notwithstanding. With a Dominion erally the city officials will be supplied election imminent, we may, therefore, with a strong argument to support their expect to have the suffrage question up again when parliament reassembles.

Regulations Governing Mobilizing Canadian Defence Force Are Received.

# LIBERAL PAY OFFERED

Same Amount as for Overseas.

Major-Gen. W. A. Logie received particulars of the Canadian defence are practically the same as the force to be raised by a partial mobilization of the active militia yester- ance is given. The subsistence is day. As there were several points on which Gen. Logie desires further information, the staff would not comment upon the new regulations. In a few places the rules are rather hazy, but the idea seems to prevail that this It has been estimated that Toronto voluntary enlistment for home defence will give the men of Canada an opportunity to do their bit and it will also test the sincerity of the excuse of the man who has declared that he was ready to fight for the country if need arises.

No recruiting will be started until. Ottawa clears up the point about which Gen. Logie has enquired, or until after the conference of officers commanding militia units is held, on

Liberal pay regulations have been made, and it is hoped that the young men will respond to the call freely. t provides a splendid chance for military training under practically ideal conditions. To the men who sign up the work should prove very interest-ing, and it is expected a large number of them will eventually offer nselves for services overseas. This wish is expressed at Ottawa, but it is Canadian Government cannot get any overseas. There is one loophole left credit in Europe for unfit men enlisted in the regulations which the government might be criticized for, and that is that the officers and men now members of the militia are permitmen on the battlefields of France and ted to re-enlist in the Canadian defence force. Under their oath they are required for three years' service and should be called up under that. The regulations require that each man should sign up for one year, or for the duration of the war, or for six

months afterwards, if required. Want Fifty Thousand. The Canadian, defence force will exceed 50,000 men, excluding all C.E. F. troops, and they will form part of the 500,000 men referred to in the c der in council of Jan. 12, will be composed of infantry, artil out orders. The age limit will be be-tween 18 and 45 years of age, and thephysical standard will be the same as in the C.E.F. Altho the establishment is not to exceed 50,000, men may be enlisted in excess of the authorized establishment, so that they will be available in case of argent necessity unless required to fill vacancies caus-

west of the Mississippi, but now the wom- termaster, sergeant-major, quarter-

# SCATTERING THE SEED ON BOTH SIDES OF THE FENCE



master-sergeant, orderly room sergeant and pay sergeant) a machine gun section and four companies hav-ing a major, a captain and four lieutenarts each, making a total strength of 1002, all ranks, or practically same as a C.E.F. unit without the base details and band. Any regiment authorized to raise a depot or de-tachment for overseas will be absorbed by it on mobilization, but it has been suggested that the C.E.F. men be kept in a company by them-selves and later made a fifth (supernumerary) company. As soon as 250 recruits have been secured officers for another company will be appointed. Any men who are now serving in militia units and who are unable to meet the physical regulations or who are exempted from service will remain in reserve unit. but will not receive any pay. It is expected that Ottawa will advance \$500 to each unit immediately for expenses, and during April the training will be carried out two nights

Pay and Allowances. The pay regulations are as follows:

a week and one afternoon, for which

the men will receive 50 cents a par-

	Pay Per	Monthly Separat Allowar	Total F Per I	
	Colonel\$6.00	\$55	\$7.83	
	LieutCol 5.00	55	6.03	ı
0	Major 4.00	45	5.30	ı
	Captain 3.00	35	4.17	ı
	Lieutenant 2.00	25	2.83	
	Warrant Officer 2.00	25	2.83	١
	Staff Sergeant or	do	2.01	1
	Sergeant 1.35	20		1
	Rank and file 1.00	18	1.60	1
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As will be seen the rates of pay the same as for the overseas forces, namely, \$1.50 per day for officers and 60c per day for men.

The regulations also state that C.E.F. men will wear a distinguishing badge three inches above the left elbow and chaplains and paymasters may be attached as found necessary Meanwhile the staff at Exhibition Camp are making elaborate preparations to carry on the new work, and are preparing extensive organization it will necessitate. They are behind to see that the voluntary system gets a fair trial and they hope with sat-isfactory results. The conference on hopes also by that time to have a list of the officers and n.c.o.'s who have been returned from overseas and who will be available as instructors. The addition of a machine gun detach-ment to the battalions will call for trained men in this line. Fortunately there are a number of supernumeraries at Hamilton who belonged to the 205th Battalion which was turned into a machine gun depot. Locally it is not known how it will affect the whits, but Ottawa has been asked to decide if the Queen's Own Rifles will mobilize two battalions or not. The 255th Battalion will be absorbed by and the 109th Regiment will also ab-sorb the Great War Veterans' draft Mr. Hutson could see no decrease in under the new regulations.

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#### Real Estate News.

On a second and more exhaustive visit to the Oakwood district. The World reporter found building operations very brisk, more so, probably, than in any other section of the city. Builders, as in the past, are optimistic as to quick saïes, for such, apparently, has been the record in the Oakwood district. The class of houses being built is considerably above the average, and in keeping with a highly-restricted residential section. J. G. Dixon, a St. Clair avenue builder,

has just completed two stores, with fourroom apartments above. Both these were rented before the building was completed He also has plans prepared for five houses on Westmount avenue, costing from \$6500 to \$7000. He says there has is constantly advancing, he has many States Congress effecting these subbeen no depreciation in land values dur-ing the past two years in the Oakwood erecting a number of houses at an early actment of legislation which would district. While, the high cost of labor date. During the past few months brick have eliminated many of the presenttions, yet he looks for considerable activity during the building season, and largely due to the price of coal, which

ing material for the next five years. cost of material may have a tendency to but as the season advances he looks for city, and at the present time can see no ever, he can see no immediate reasons fo

Miller & Son, builders, have now under delivery only. construction twenty seven and eight-roor houses on Lauder avenue, just north of Secours National Receives St. Clair. They report having sold six during the past week, some for cash and the others with a good, substantial cash payment, and state that by the end of for rent or purchase. It is their inten- tional the following donations were retion to build twenty more of the same ported: Oakville Club, \$15; Mrs. Dougations, as the demand for houses in the \$25; Prof. Mayor, to, Rev. Prof., Mrs tive as at the present time.

a fair trial and they hope with satisfactory results. The conference on Friday will clear up a whole lot of things, and Lieut.-Col. H. C. Osborne hopes also by that the conference in home also by that the conference on Rosemount avenue, and intends building building by that the conference on the conference on Rosemount avenue, and intends building buil seven more during the season. No soon-win, \$25; a few children from room. er was the foundation above the ground 20, Lansdowne School, \$5. The ways than enquiries came in to purchase from "Pierrot, the Prodigal" on March Houses costing from eight to ten thouse and dollars are in demand and are being 12, \$825. Donations since then: A sand dollars are in demand and are being Friend, \$5; Capt. Wotherspoon, staff sold. The outlook for the building trade adjutant R.M.C., Kingston patriotic is good, and as the season advances he dance, \$50. looks for great activity. Mr. Case stated that land values are advancing.

Hutson & Co. are erecting an apartment house on Isabella street, which, when completed, will be the most modern apartthem when they commence training, ment house in the city. While material

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# Contracts are signed for the new Ma-

building materials for the next four

sonic Temple at Yonge street and Davenport road, and work has commenced. Ten-ders are called for by the harbor comstone office building at the foot of Bay street. The Willard Chocolate Company have plans prepared and will erect a large have plans prepared and will erect a large of the provincial legislatures, and diswarehouse during the summer. The Johnson Soap Company will erect a large facare being called. Allied trades are reported as negotiating for sites near the steel works, in the Ashbridge's Bay see. fory in the east end, for which tenders steel works, in the Ashbridge's Bay sec- in the specified jurisdiction of the

been no depreciation in land values dur- enquiries from builders who contemplate per thousand. This advance has been insolvency, elections and other prob can see no decline in the price of build- two years ago cost \$4, and is today costing \$9 per ton. Labor is also higher by two to four dollars per thousand over the keep building operations back for a time, prices of two years ago, due to the high price of coal, and thinks this will have considerable activity in all sections of the some effect on building operations. How cause for a decline in the cost of ma- a lowering of the cost of building materials. Estimates given are for immediate

# Many Handsome Donations

At the regular weekly meeting of the May not a house will be available either women's executive of the Secours Naclass of houses, ranging in value from las Stewart, Barrie, \$50; Oshawa War \$4600 to \$5600, as soon as the ones now Relief Society, \$100; Mrs. Payton, under construction are completed. While \$10; Mrs. McIntosh (bridge), \$30, Mrs. material of all kinds has advanced, this Grayson Smith, \$25; Huron & Erie will in no way delay their building oper- Mortgage Corp., \$50; Mrs. R. N. Lyon, Oakwood district has never been so ac- and Miss Wallace, \$25; sock fund (per Mme. Rochereau), \$218.25; sock fund Mrs. French, \$25; Toronto Post Pat-

#### Annual Spring Flower Show Of Gardeners' Association

The Gardeners' and Florists' Association held its annual spring flower show yesterday in St. George's Hall, marked by some wonderful exhibits of cut flowers, that of duplex roses and being particularly fine. Five first prizes were carried off by Sir Henry Pellatt for his show of daffodils, tulips, cineraria and roses. Canada Permanent The chief items of note were groups of azalias and foliage plants, which for the time of year were splendid. Dale Bros. of Brampton won first prize for carnations, which were TORONTO STREET - . . TORONTO claimed by old experts to be the best ever shown in Toronto. Other winners were Harry Dilmuth, Donald McKenzie, T. Graham, C. Maxie and others. In all there were about fifty exhibits on view.

# GRADUATE NURSES MEET.

The Toronto chapter of the Graduate Nurses of Ontario met at St. Michael's Hospital, when a good turnout of members heard the interesting address of Dr. D. Robertson, who has lately returned from overseas.

# "ST. PATRICK'S" PARTY.

A very enjoyable St. Patrick's party for soldiers' children was given by Mrs Ambrose Small in the Sir Henry Pellatt Chapter rooms. The tables were decorated in green, and every child eceived a green parcel containing a

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# **BALANCE OF POWER** HELD BY DOMINION

In University Lecture, Z. A Lash Describes Canada's Act of Federation.

That the working of federal instiful because of the provisions of the British North America Act, which invests only specified power in the provinces and the balance of jurisdiction in the Dominion Parliament, was the assertion of Z. A. Lash, K.C., in the third of the university lectures recommenced in the fiftieth anniversity. commemorating the fiftieth anniver-sary of confederation, in Convocation Hall last night.

Contrasting the constitution of the United States and that of Canada, he said that the latter was superior, par-ticularly as it affected trade, trans-portation, criminal law and procedure, and marriage and divorce. This was due to the fact, he said, that the This was United States constitution invested only specified power in the national congress and the balance of power in the several states. These subjects all are affected thru federal authority only

in Canada. In addition to contrasting the early history of the United States at the time the thirteen colonies rebelled under British rule and their jealously guarded "states' rights" with the con-America Act.

"Such subjects as trade, transporta-Criminal procedure in provinces. Criminal procedure in Canada is prompt and sure. We do Mr. McBam of the Milton Pressed Brick not have the scandals in divorce cases States Congress effecting these suband material may retard building opera- have advanced from two to three dollars day evils in banking, bankruptcy and lems with which the United States is

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# CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Samuel Dawe, 165 Jarvis street, was arrested last night by Acting De-tectives McConnell and Wickett, on a charge of stealing a number of tools from the Pease Foundry Co., where he was employed as a steamfitter. W. G. Scott is the complainant. It is alleged that Dawe was supplied with a kit of steamfitting tools by the company and failed to return them on leaving his position.

Gayheart is employed as drive of a G. T. R. switching engine, and is alleged to have stolen 12 bottles owhiskey, the property of the Domin on Express Co., from the Union Station. According to the police, he has four bottles on him when caught, and the remainder were found in a bor car.

# About Michie Soldier Boxes

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Last Christmas many Michie poxes were despatched to soldier: in camp and in the trenches. The enthusiastic comments below tutions in Canada has been success-ful because of the provisions of the ful because of the provisions of the from some of the lucky recipient: Your next message to the soldier overseas should be one of these packages. They are always ap preciated, because always needed

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Soldiers always speak favorably of the good condition in which Michie boxes arrive. We still shir many parcels each week-friend: of soldiers realize that good things to eat are even more wel come now than at Xmas.

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Railwayman Alleged to Have Stoler Twelve Bottles of Whiskey.

Charged with stealing liquo and having liquor in his possession John Gayheart. 124 Sunnyside avenue was arrested by a G. T. R. constabl and handed over to Acting Detective McConnell last night.

Gayheart is employed as drive of a G. T. R. switching engine, and is alleged to have stolen 12 bottles of



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