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SIR HARRY LAUDER AT CANADIAN CLUB

Scotland's Greatest Comedian Delights Members With Song and Talk.

Major Brown introduced Sir Harry Lauder yesterday to the Canadian Club as one who had added not a little to the gaiety of the English speaking peoples, and played the part of a man in the war, having lost his son, Capt. Lauder, at the front. Major Brown described an experience of his own when at the front he saw a private come in and throw himself down utterly worn out, but he brightened up when a phonograph played "Jock." "'Jock', he said, 'helps you to forget the hell of things'."

"Gentlemen, you flatten me. I'm de-tighted to be here. I am just come from America. (Laughter). They are just the same there. They are settling down," he declared, and indicated his belief that optimism was warranted.

He had met Sir Douglas Haig near
Bullecourt, and had asked him for a message. "Tell them at home to have patience," he said. Talking over mat-ters a couple of days later, they came to the conclusion that it wouldn't be good to win the war too quickly. It wouldn't be good to forget the lessons of the war too quickly. He thought the English speaking people were setthe English speaking people were settling down in a closer spirit than ever.
He said this as his own view, gathered from his audiences, which, of
gourse, were not all gathered from
Glasgow (laughter) nor yet Edinburgh, nor Dalkeith (more laughter).

Will Cost Something.

"I know a bonnie lassie out in
O-hi-O" was the result of a recent
exercises he had and he sans

experience he had, and he sang a stanza in inimitable style. After loud applause, he remarked, "That's all you're going to get." The audience roared. "Ye'll hear it the next time I

"The Sunshine of a Bonnie Lassie's Smile" was another chorus which he sang. "That's one of my very latest." he remarked, and the laughter con-

a supreme part in peace also. The example they had to set was work. That was a wee word, but it was the key. They had to earn their bread with the sweat of their brow. There with the sweat of their brow. There mated.

Some employers had not shared tives.

Perhaps they had of the society as official representatives. Siberia, which has been considered a war care of the Canadian Red Cross for the past year and a half, once mated. were too many who never oozed a drop of sweat in their lives. He despised these people, who were only parasites on the real workers.

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that they were pushing them off in boatloads. (Applause). He would like to ask any of the successful men if they had ever limited their hours of labor. "No, you didn't. I was reading about the professors working 16 and 18 hours a day. If come to Toronto. And it'll cost you something."

working 16 and 18 hours a day. It they could work that long with their brains he thought an able-bodied man could work ten hours, anyway, if he did work. But if he worked only eight hours he would not pay him for ten, and if he worked six hours he would not pay him for eight. He thought if He said he did not know what he was going to talk about when he was asked to speak. It was his nature to would be more patriotic. There were

parasites on the real workers.

He had worked since he was 11. He was 50, but he was 19. He remembered having a holiday, once. He never was so miserable in his life. Thinking of the day he would have to start working again. (Laughter).

Looked Elsewhere.

There were men who did not like the job they were in. They were slacking and loafing thru the week, not giving their master the value of their week's work. When he was in "We ought to be proud of ourselves," he concluded, "and on the quiet we are proud of ourselves, if ye come over their week's work, When he was in a proud of ourselves. If ye come over their week's work, when he was in a become and see me near proud of ourselves. If ye come over the proud of ourselves, if ye come over the proud of ourselves. If ye come over the proud of ourselves, if ye come over the proud of ourselves. If ye come over the proud of ourselves, if ye come over the proud of ourselves, if ye come over the proud of ourselves. If ye come over the proud of ourselves, if ye come over the pro

"TAKE IT FROM ME"

New York Record-breaker Returning to Royal Alexandra to Repeat its Previous Success in Toronto.

Seats will be placed on sale tomor row morning at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for the theatrical event that will prove to be of more than passing interest in the entertainment life of Toronto. This will be for the return

NEW CENTRES OPENED.

The Neighborhood Workers' Association have opened centres at the ings, fermentation, heavy lumpy feel-Fred Victor Mission, University Set-tlement and St. Christopher House. pepsia, loss of appetite or other such tlement and St. Christopher House.
The Jewish people will be looked after by the Jewish Council of Women, with headquarters at the Working Girls' Club, 254 McCaul street. obtained at any of the centres or from strong. the Neighborhood Workers' headquarters at the Ryrie Building.

RED CROSS PLAN PEACE CONTINUANCE

Round-Table Conference to Be Held at Early

How best to organize and carry on the peace time work of the Canadian Red Cross Society so that it might izations having as purposes the 'improvement of health, the prevention of disease, and the mitigation of suffering thruout the world," was the Cross is the earnest desire of His Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire, who, with Her Excellency, the president of the Canadian Red Cross, is attending all sessions of the council as well as the annual meeting on Thursday afternoon.

To further the scheme of co-operation as far as possible a round table conference of all bodies conference of all bodies conference of all bodies conference of the Devonshire, who, with Her Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire, who, with Her Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire, who, with Her Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire, who, with Her Excellency, the president in the cause.

Webber v. Silverstein—Z. Gallagher, for plaintiff, moved for partition on sale; E. F. Singer for defendant in the cause.

Parsons v. Hancock—Hutchinson (Morney & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained order on consent for amendment of statement of claim. Costs in the cause.

Bank of Ottawa v. Miller—Stands sine defendant in the cause. Cross is the earnest desire of His Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire,

tion as far as possible a round table conference of all bodies concerned will be arranged for as'early a date as possible. Pending that conference no definite scheme can be evolved before another meeting of the council. In the meantime a grant of \$10,000 for the St. John Ambulance Association and \$5,000 for the St. John Am-

the annual meeting the reports for the year and the nominations of officers and representatives on the central council, all of which will be submit-ted to the meeting on Thursday, require consideration.

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The first general meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies, of which the Canadian Red Cross is a member, is to be held in Geneva the week of March 2. To this meeting the central council vector devices the control council vector devices. asked to speak. It was his flattre to ramble, and he would ramble. He had some men who were sorry the war the central council yesterday appoint the supreme part was over. It was because of money the English-speaking people had played in the war. They had to play a supreme part in peace also. The some employers had not shared a supreme part in peace also. The world of the were sorry the war the central council yesterday appointed the chairman of Montreal, Sir Re Lavalle—W. Lawe, for wido moved for order allowing \$75 each some men who were sorry the war the central council yesterday appointed. The council yesterday appointed the chairman of Montreal, Sir Re Lavalle—W. Lawe, for wido moved for order allowing \$75 each some men who were sorry the war the central council yesterday appointed the chairman of Montreal, Sir Re Lavalle—W. Lawe, for wido moved for order allowing \$75 each some men who were sorry the war the central council yesterday appointed the chairman of Montreal, Sir Re Lavalle—W. Lawe, for wido moved for order allowing \$75 each some men who were sorry the war the central council yesterday appointed the chairman of Montreal, Sir Re Lavalle—W. Lawe, for wido moved for order allowing \$75 each some men who were sorry the war the central council yesterday appointed the chairman of Montreal, Sir Re Lavalle—W. Lawe, for wido moved for order allowing \$75 each some men who were sorry the war the central council yesterday appointed the suprementation of the society as official representation of the society as officia of the society as official representa- W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Order

of the society as official representatives,
Siberia, which has been considered a war care of the Canadian Red Cross for the past year and a half, once more came up for discussion, and was once more felt to be a responsibility which must be maintained to a certain degree at least. Col. D. Douglas Young, the society's representatives in Siberia, reported the alleviation of acute suffering in the military hospitals in the district covered by the little of the society and the suffering in the military hospitals in the district covered by the little of the society as official representatives which must be maintained to a certain degree at least. Col. D. Douglas Young, the society's representatives in Siberia, reported the alleviation of acute suffering in the military hospitals in the district covered by the little of the society and the suffering in the military hospitals. He did not know when he would be in Toronto again. He was on his way acute suffering in the military hospi-tals in the district covered by the British military mission, thru the supplies which he was able to distribute,

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OSGOODE HALL NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Weekly court—List for Wednesday, Feb. 4: Heyd v. Hill. Feb. 4: Heyd v. Hill.

First divisional court—Peremptory list for Wednesday, 4th inst., at 11 a.m.: Dixon v. G. T. Ry.; Montreull v. Ontario Asphalt; McKernan v. Kerby; Anderson v. Nowoslelski; Wadland v. Vanatter; Ballart v. Money.

Smith v. Saton—E. Martin, for defendant, moved for order striking out statement of claim as irregular; H. F. Parkinson for plaintiffs. Order made on terms, Costs to defendant in any event. Ryan v. Kirkland—D. R. Markham, for plaintiff, moved to strike out defence

fulfil the purposes to which it was committed by Canada's signature to the covenant of the league of nations, which includes the "establishment and co-operation of duly authorized voluntary National Red Cross organizations, beving the which includes the "establishment and co-operation of duly authorized voluntary National Red Cross organizations, beving the which is a signature to a signature signature to a signature signature signature

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Burlington Coal v. Kohen-Stands to 6th inst.

Harris v. Harris—Stands to 6th inst.

Shuttleworth v. Malloy—C. H. Porter,
for defendant, moved for order setting
appointment for examination; W. fering thruout the world," was the principal subject under discussion at yesterday's meeting of the central council of the society. The closest coperation with every, organization having kindred objects with the Red objects with the R

die.
Orford v. Orford—J. P. White, for Danforth Heights, moved for order striking out claim for order setting aside deed; E. G. McMillan for defendant; S. J. Birnbaum for plaintiff. Order made for separate trial. Writ to be issued in new action.

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Re Irwin estate—J. F. Edgar, for Toronto General Trusts, administrators, obtained order for payment into court of distributive share of estate; on payment in corporation to be relieved from further liability. Costs fixed at \$12,90.

Yesterday's meeting opened with an attendance from all provinces except Manitoba and Prince Edward Island.

The meeting being the one prior to the annual meeting the reports for the

Judges Chambers.

Before Sutherland, J.J.

Re Hewitt—H. Morwick (Hamilton)
obtained order for writ of habeas corpus
for production of infant, returnable 10th

nst.

Before Middleton, J.*

Re Herman—J. Harley, K.C., for purchaser, moved for order allowing payment of certain moneys into court and to free lands of legacles of two infants; F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Order made. Sufficient funds to be paid in to guarantee interest.

Re Lavalle—W. Lawe, for widow, moved for order allowing \$75 each six

Order made. Re Levin and Anderson—Stands two plies which he was able to distribute, and urged a continuance of the shipments.

Today's Program.

Today's program will include among other items a discussion concerning of the items a discussion concerning of the items and i

see the sky in it. It's a bonnie clear spring and a bonnie world around it. It's a bonnie wor

Professor Reyes of Toronto University gave an interesting address may be paid out the residue.

"Folk Lore" at the Women's, Press Club yesterday afternoon. Miss Jean Graham, seconded by Miss Louise Graham, seconded by Miss Louise Hagarty and Principal Jeffries of the would defray the cost of erection.

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G. Slaght for American Forest Products Corporation. Motion by Beaver Wood Fibre Co. to enforce and cross-motion by Calgary Market Examiner.

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interest in the entertainment life of Toronto. This will be for the return of "Take It From Me," which not only broke records in New York, where it is confidently predicted it will repeat the success it attained when presented here a little over a year ago.

Since being presented here "Take It From Me" has been completely recostumed, more magnificently staged until now it is summed up in simply one word, "lavish." The Garding The heaviest, richest dinners, the most unspeakable quick lunches, all can be taken care of without imposing on the stomach. A scientific diges.

The screamingly funny story of big store methods has been retained, also all the beautiful song numbers, including "The Call of a Cosy Home."

NEW CENTRES OPENED.

No More Gurgly Brash. "Lump of Leazd Bros. & Co. v. Union Bank of Candad, and Clarkson, administrator of E. E. A. Duvernet. Offer and G. R. Mumnoch for plaintiff; H. Cassels, KC. and C. P. Wilson, K.C., for Clarkson. At Trial.

Before Middleton, J.

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First Divisional Court.

Adamson v. Bell Telephone; Bell Telephone v. Adamson—Argument continued from yesterday with same counsel and A. W. Anglin, K.C., for the Bell Telephone Co. Judgment reserved.

THEATRICAL CENSOR SICK.

They arouse the gastric juices and give the stomach the rest it needs be-Assistance other than medical may be fore it can again be healthy and obtained at any of the centres or from strong.

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Frequent and angry interruptions by the mayor and a corresponding number of reprovals from the chair feanoon at the city hall. The chief topic discussed was the mayor's "pet" proposal, the Rosedale Athletic Stadium, entailing an expenditure of \$60,000.

procure the Woodbine race-track," he said. "There is 100 acres of good park

ground there, and fifty teams could be playing at once." Some Statistics. He proceeded to give some statistics, emphasizing the need for a big recreation ground. "There are 50 ball teams, 24 senior football and 15 junior teams in the city, many of whom have no home fields on which to practise. The Woodbine track would alleviate this situation greatly, and there is also room on the stands to seat 1500 spec-

"The stand is too far away from the track," interrupted the mayor. This suggestion was left in abey-The mayor suggested that the mo

tion be sent on, but again he met opposition. "I do not see where there is any need to rush this business thru, said Mrs. L. A. Hamilton. "I would move that a conference be held here of the heads of the various athletic organizations affected, and ourselves. This motion met with the approval of the committee, with the exception of the mayor, who characterized it as "anything to kill time." "We have William Banks. Sen., theatrical letters on record from all the big censor, is confined to bed at his home, sporting men in the city, all of whom the mayor and Ald. Sykes dissenting,

and discussion will be deferred two weeks for this conference. Parks Commissioner Chambers was called on to explain the situation, and

SIR SAM HUGHES

Run down from overwork, Sir Sam lughes is taking a complete rest at Hughes is taking a complete rest at frontage of 38 feet, and a depth of the Wellesley Hospital. He was 95 feet. tured the meeting of the parks and staying over the week-end at the King exhibitions committee yesterday after- Edward Hotel and, acting on the advice of four of his personal friends, Dr. Norman Allen, Col. Herbert ruge, Dr. William Caven and Wallace Scott. he will remain at the hospital for a three weeks' rest.

The condition of Sir Sam Hughes is not regarded as serious by his attend-will be \$1,981,359. This includes the ing physician, Dr. Allen, and Sir Sam cost of running the department, and minself informed The World over the telephone that he was just suffering from a bad cold and a run down conmembers of the force, in addition to from a bad cold and a run down con-stitution. He jokingly referred to his the taking on of 340 recruits. An inadmission to the hospital as a con-spiracy of some of his old pals, who third class constables, \$200 a year to did not anticipate remaining at the second class, and \$300 to first class mended by his physician.

PRINCIPALS ASK RAISE.

Among salaries which will be paid had new traffic regulations under by the board of education is that of consideration, and was now prepared James Burns, secretary, who it is to discuss the matter with the motor rumored, will have his salary raised from \$3,200 to \$4,000. Among requests ganizations. The board will give their to the public on week days, and that a "gate" could be charged Saturday Hagarty and Principal Jeffries of the ing the granting of a tea-room license

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The premises occupied by Dunlops chased by that concern from R. V. Weldon estate for \$230,000. The pro-HUGHES

GOES TO HOSPITAL

E. W. Goulding has purchased for about \$25,000 the building and ground lease which has about 19

NEARLY TWO MILLION

The police estimates for this year hospital for three weeks, as recom- constables, and all other ranks of the

force. Third class men will now get \$1350 a year, second class \$1550, and first class \$1850. Chief Grasett announced that he

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