

ED ORPHANS ENJOY CIRCUS

Invites Little Ones of
Orphan's Home
Hagenbeck Show.

Hundred little ones who
of the ordinary joys
will be guests of the
world today thru arrange-
ment with the Hagenbeck
show. A drawing of lots
was free to the Protestant
home, 244 Dovercourt road,
and the youngsters are to be
some of their lives at to-
day.

The management will cor-
respond to make the af-
ternoon as possible for the
orphan's home. The complete
arrangement was made last night at the
home.

The elephants dance
quadrilles, keeping time
to the big circus band, the
and the beautiful horses
and the bareback riders,
Boxing kangaroos, big
stand on barrels and roll
the arena; the girl who
highest jumping horse in
the empire.

All the animals
to be gazed at, among
puma kittens and their
the big hippopotamus,
asked to do so, like any
will feed her a handful
lettuce is the "hippo",
also she does not get
now. She also likes car-
rots.

After hearing how good
as, wanted these orphans
and the arrangement
made when the circus
was seen about it.

Itself is playing host
is entertaining about 200
turned soldiers from the
the city, including 150
ville, 20 from Buck Hall
Spadina hospital.

New York State Lawrence Ship Canal

June 3.—Former State Sena-
tor and Hill of Buffalo and
Alburt, commissioner of
New York, were named today
Smith as members of the
which will represent the
New York at the hearings be-
international waterways com-
mission proposed by Lawrence
Shirley.

Members of the commission
superintendent of public
works, engineer, two members
senate and two members
assembly.

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branch of the league be asked to call
a public meeting and pass a resolution
calling upon the government to
at once act on the Jellicoe report, and
not let naval matters get back to the
inertia period of 18 years ago.

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fame for his work in calling
attention to naval matters through the
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the imperial government had made a
generous offer of ships to form the
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ernment to provide ships for the sea
training of boys and to provide a
galleon, so that a foundation could be
commenced in personnel for the carry-
ing out of the Jellicoe plan.

On the election of officers coming
before the delegates, Commodore Jar-
vis asked to be relieved of the presi-
dency, on the ground of overwork. He
said he worked at home until 2 o'clock
in the morning and was down to his
office at 7.30 in the morning. The
presidency of the league was a big
job, he said, but everything was in
good order, and all the league now
wanted was a man with energy to
carry it on.

On a unanimous vote, that the com-
modore be again elected president, he
withdrew his objections and consented
to act for another year. Hon. Mr.
Justice Craig said it would be a calam-
ity to the league to lose the com-
modore, and asked him to stick to the
ship.

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TOWNSHEND FAVORS JELICOE SYSTEM

Delegates to Navy League
Convinced of Maritime
Weakness.

NOT FUNDS, BUT SHIPS

Overseas Dominions Should
Protect Their Own
Shores.

The provincial delegates to the Navy
League annual meeting at the King
Edward, and under the chairmanship
of Commodore Aemilius Jarvis, made
no mistake yesterday in intimating by
means of resolutions their views as
to the position Canada should hold
amongst the navies of the self-sup-
porting dominions. After referring to
the pitiful inadequacy of Canadian
co-operation in naval matters during
the late war, the league intimated to
the government that they favored the
\$25,000,000 scheme of Admiral Jellicoe,
and asked for the immediate consid-
eration and action on the report, so
that Canada might be in a position to
participate in the naval defence of
the empire.

In these views, the league was sup-
ported by Major-General Townshend,
the hero of Kut, who said that the
resolution in question took into con-
sideration the great war principle,
economy of force. The Navy League,
said the general, were learning the
first lesson of the war, and were con-
vinced that the time had arrived when
Canada should have a navy of her own.
In 1913, just before the war, the gen-
eral attended a big Canadian banquet
in London, England, and, altho a sol-
dier, he dipped his oar, he said, into
naval matters and told his audience
that the time had come for the domi-
nions to cease giving funds to England
for naval protection, but should, in-
stead, create navies of their own. If
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To Protect Home Waters.
The general is anxious to see not
only a Canadian navy in the north
Atlantic, but the other dominions also
with navies to protect their home
waters. If this was done and the
British fleet held as a "mass" to fall
back upon all the overseas depen-
dencies would be safe from invasion.
"It is now up to Canada to create a
fleet of her own," concluded the gen-
eral, amidst cheers.

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LUCK OF THE NAVY.

The eminent English actor, Mr.
Percy Hutchinson, is enjoying his en-
gagement at the Grand Opera House
this week. "The Luck of the Navy,"
with keen interest, as the acoustic
qualities of this famous old theatre
landmark were heartily commended to
him. He is building a new theatre
in Vancouver, B.C., at the present
time, which will be modeled on sim-
ilar lines to his St. James and Wynd-
ham theatres in London. Arrange-
ments have been completed for Mr.
Hutchinson to present three plays
here next week, viz., "General Post-
office," "Brewster's Millions," and "The
Luck of the Navy."

GRANTED A BONUS.

Chatham, June 3.—(Special.)—Re-
questing a 20 per cent. increase in
wages, engineers at the local water-
works plant waited on the water com-
missioners. Instead of a wage in-
crease they were granted a bonus of
ten dollars a month, commencing
June 1.

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TENTS OF CIRCUS DRAW BIG CROWDS

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Program.

CLEVER TURNS

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Please Youngsters and
Grown-Ups.

Two immense crowds, one yester-
day afternoon and another last night,
packed the huge tent of the Hagen-
beck-Wallace circus at Dufferin track
park. For noisy expression of ap-
proval it is doubtful if anything to
equal it has been heard in Toronto in
a long while.

Of the 200 acts on the program it
would be difficult to say which were
in chief favor. The animal acts, of
course, came in for a liberal share of
applause, but no more than the most
of the "stunts" by the human per-
formers. Some of the aerial acts were
of a sort calculated to take the be-
holder's breath, while others were
chiefly meritorious by reason of their
grace.

The big Bengal tiger rode the large-
st elephant in the herd, and from time
to time jumped thru blazing hoops. A
Nubian lion rode the back of a beau-
tiful white horse, was thrown off and
after a fight, was chased about the
ring by the horse while the latter tried
vainly to paw the king of beasts. The
bear acts, performances by the trained
pumas, and the work of the boxing
kangaroos were far above the ordi-
nary. A young lady balanced on a re-
volving ball worked her way to the top
of a dizzy incline and to the ground
again, a feat which appeared to be
impossible. One of the most remark-
able horizontal bar performances im-
aginable is a feature of the show.

But for heavy wind, as a startling
climax to a number of other clever
turns, the "highest jumping horse in
the world" and his rider, a young girl,
perhaps lay claim to the greatest
credit of all. This horse, a beautiful
nervous animal, carried her over the
9-foot hurdles as easily as a swallow
could skim over the roof of a barn.
How he did it is for scarcely an instant before leaving the
ground he paused in a quick check,
appeared to remain stationary—then
in a flash rose almost straight into the
air and was over the barrier before
people in the audience had been given
time to gasp.

There were a great many clowns
and their work was good. Humor of
a clean sort bubbled forth all the
time. The old circus patrol wagon
came out, as was the bill, and
several other old favorites were to be
seen, but there were a good many
original clown capers.

Side shows, where the knife throwers,
snake charmers, dancers, minstrels,
jugglers, the Igorrotes, or head hunt-
ers from the island of Luzon, held
forth. They were kept late at their
work by the overflow from the big
tent.

BAKERS KEEP "MUM"

ON DRAYTON BUDGET

Will Say Nothing Before Issue of
Meeting is Printed in Journal.

The utmost secrecy is being pre-
served by the membership of the
Cake Bakers' Association relative to
the meeting held last night at 208
Simco street, which discussed very
seriously the Drayton budget. "We
have the goods on the cabinet,"
said one member to The World, "but
if the public knew what we had held
a meeting to discuss the budget they
would get wise in a hurry so we
are saying nothing except to our
trade journal, and to this journal we
are sending the questions embodied
in a resolution passed tonight. These
are a few posers, and with them thor-
oughly understood we have the budget
where we want it."

Another member of the association
stated that many difficult shoals in
the trade had been charted, and the
intricacies of the budget had been
properly elucidated, to such an ex-
tent indeed that no one had now any
fears of the budget. Opposition to
the budget was strong everywhere,
but unanimity had been restored by
the very able explanations offered by
experts in the trade.

NO SECRET CONVENTION.

The Hague, June 3.—In the second
chamber today the socialist leader,
Pieter Troelstra, asked whether a
secret convention existed between
England and Holland providing for the
closure of the Scheldt in war time to
all the powers except England. The
foreign minister replied that he knew
nothing about such alleged conven-
tions.

CAESAR'S NEW JOB.

Bucharest, May 12.—(By mail.)—A
wave of spiritualistic seances is
sweeping over Rumania and some of
the mediums claim to have received
extraordinary "messages." One re-
ported that an attempt to communi-
cate with the spirit of Julius Caesar
had failed, and that the spirit was
"going and governing in Mars, and
therefore, out of reach."

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LABOR NEWS

LETTER CARRIERS HOLD PICNIC AT OAKVILLE

Many hundred letter carriers and
their families enjoyed yesterday af-
ternoon, a picnic at Oakville Beach.
Some hundreds attended from Tor-
onto and Hamilton.

Between six and seven hundred
members of the postoffice depart-
ment of Toronto, Hamilton, Burling-
ton, Oakville and other points were
present.

Hull Street Car Workers Want Big Wage Increase

Ottawa, June 3.—A wage increase of
approximately 40 per cent. or a jump
from 41c an hour, the present maxi-
mum rate of pay, to 58c, is the de-
mand contained in a tentative
agreement which the 150 employees of
the Hull Electric Railway have placed
in the hands of Mr. G. Gordon Gale,
general manager of the company, with
the request that it be put into effect
on July 1, when the present agreement
expires.

Brantford Municipal Railway To Make Wage Agreement

Brantford, June 3.—(Special.)—An
amicable settlement between the
Brantford Municipal Railway Commis-
sion and the employees is expected, it
was announced today. Final settle-
ment will be made, it is expected, next
week at the next meeting of the com-
mission. The earnings are keeping up
well. Minor details are holding up
the reconstruction of the Holmedale
section, and the construction of a
loop to connect up with the Terrace
Hill route.

A LARGE CONFEDERATION.

That the increase in the membership
of the American Federation of
Labor during the past twelve months
has been abnormal is shown by the
present membership of 3,000,000,
comprising in all 2,165 unions, as fol-
lows: National and international, 112;
trade departments, 5; state branches,
46; city and central bodies, 856;
local, trade and federal unions, 1,146.
The A. F. of L. convention meets
in Montreal on Monday next.

Italian Birdman May Attempt A Flight Across the Pacific

Tokio, June 3.—Lieut. Ferrari, the
Italian aviator who several days ago
finished an airplane flight here from
Rome, said today that the machine
in which he started from the Italian
capital. He added that if he was able
to procure a new plane he planned to
attempt a flight across the Pacific
Ocean.



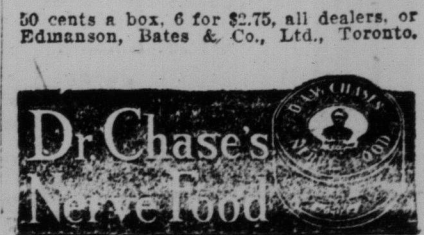
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sands of women who have
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"Y." WORKERS END WAR ACTIVITIES

Valuable Auxiliary Unit De-
mobilized by Sir Arthur
Currie.

UNSTINTING TRIBUTE

Late Commander of Canadian
Corps Praises Woman-
hood's Efforts.

One of the most valuable auxiliary
units of the old Canadian expedition-
ary force was demobilized yesterday
afternoon when General Sir Arthur
Currie, inspector general of Canadian
forces, presented illuminated ad-
dresses to all Y. M. C. A. workers in
Ontario and Quebec thru the mem-
bers of the area committee of the
national council.

The ceremony took place in the Ma-
sonic Temple, Yonge street, and in the
presence of most of the local work-
ers. The stage was arranged in the
form of the interior of a Y.M.C.A. ca-
nister, replete with all the appurte-
nances so familiar to the soldier
who served in any country and on
any front. There was a counter with
its urns and cups, writing tables cov-
ered with literature and writing ma-
terials, the inevitable piano and last,
but by no means least, the mother's
corner, where perplexed veterans
has taken his perplexities and found
comfort and guidance.

All Honor to Workers.

In presenting the addresses, Sir
Arthur, who is in a position to speak
with authority on such matters, paid
unmistakable and deserved tribute to
the body of voluntary workers who
had sacrificed their own interests and
their own comfort, as cheerfully as
the men themselves had done, to
serve the country in its hour of need.

The officers were waiting. Their
patience inexhaustible and the work
they have done will ever be as great
a tribute to the womanhood of Can-
ada as the fighting of its infantry
will be to its manhood.

General Currie expressed the opin-
ion that it was a great pity to de-
mobilize the unit at all and that, if
he was responsible, he would wish
the workers to remain organized for
all time. The public, on the whole,
has no very distinct conception of
the nature of the work undertaken
and carried out so faithfully. They
lived, for the most part, under the
same conditions as the men them-
selves. In the camps, they suffered
the same hardships, were subjected
to almost the same discipline and
endured the same privations. Some-
times all night, and sometimes both.

Lantern slides illustrative of their
various activities, at the camps and
in the field, were shown. The fields
of France and Mesopotamia, were
thrown on the screen and awak-
ened in many memories of laborious
work. Some of the most interesting
relegated to the limbo of gone, but
not forgotten, things.

The program included several mus-
ical items, and the lantern slides
already mentioned, two cinematograph
films taken at intervals during the war,
of scenes of the life of the Canadian
soldier, and the reconstruction of the
base, during which their cer-
emony the workers secured their cer-
tificates.

The Address.

The address, surrounded by artistic
decorations and appropriate pictures,
reads: "The Y. M. C. A. of Canada
on behalf of the Ontario and Quebec
Area Military Committee of the Na-
tional Council, Young Men's Chris-
tian Association of Canada, we desire
to express our grateful appreciation
and heartfelt thanks for your sacrific-
ing and untiring service to the
Canadian soldier, during the war."
The value and influence has been
far-reaching and both officers and
men have been outspoken in their ap-
preciation of the work done. The ser-
vice has been to them, and state the
volunteer service of the Red Triangle
organization has been a great factor
in maintaining the high standards of
morale and efficiency that have al-
ways characterized the Canadian
soldier.

The exacting nature of this work
so cheerfully undertaken and per-
formed with such devotion can be ful-
ly understood only by those who en-
gaged in it. May the consciousness
of work well done and the manifest
approval of our Master, in whose
name it was initiated and carried on,
bring to each of us a reward. Signed
Percival J. Lee, area supervisor and
Wm. H. Scott, chairman.

The members of the committee who
received their certificates directly at
the hands of Sir Arthur Currie are
Mrs. T. Albert Brown, president of
the area national council; Mrs. G.
H. Wood, convener of the executive
committee for Niagara and Borden
camps; Mrs. A. T. Reid, convener of
the central committee, and Mrs. J. J.
Holmes, general secretary.

Have You Planned Your Vacation?

Don't delay—the "dog days" are
coming! In making your plans, con-
sult the "1920 List of Summer Hotels
and Boarding Houses," as issued by
the Canadian National Railways. It
lists accommodation, rates, etc., and
will prove of very material assistance.
Apply at city passenger offices, 52 East
King street, or Union Station, Tor-
onto; James street north, Hamil-
ton.

AN HISTORIC COLLAR.

Vienna, May 14.—(By Mail.)—The
general's collar worn by Gustavus
Adolphus, King of Sweden, when he
was killed at the battle of Lutzen, in
1632, has been presented to the Scan-
dinavian governments by the state in
recognition of charity to Austria. The
collar was taken from his body by
soldiers of the Austrian Guard and
has been in the military museum
here.

HEADS N. PERTH TORIES

Milverson, Ont., June 3.—W. J. Mc-
Cord was elected president of the
Tories of the North Perth Liberal-Con-
servative Association at the annual
meeting here. The association will not
do any active work in the coming
year, but will be kept in being
merely to reorganize the association
according to the constitution.

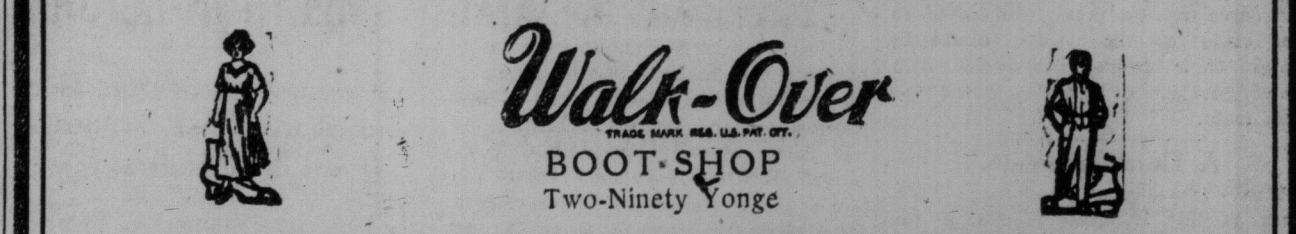
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STATE OF HOUSING TORONTO DISGRACE

James Stephenson, at Trades
Council, Advocates Fair
Rent Court.

James Stephenson, at a meeting of
the Trades Council last night, pointed
out that it was a disgrace to Toronto
that housing conditions should be so
intolerable. Discussing the report of
the legislative committee of the com-
munity council, he also advocated a fair
rents court and officer for the city to su-
pervise the work of the fair wage
officer, the one holding as necessary to
the welfare of the city as the other,
in his opinion. Mr. Stephenson point-
ed to the case of a six-roomed
house without cellar and water
damp. This house in 1914 rented at
\$19 a month, today it rented at \$35
a month. He said such houses as
these, which called for the
attention of the fair rents officer. The
report of the legislative committee
was finally accepted as a report of
progress.

Considerable discussion centred
around the report by James Simpson
of the convention in Brantford, Ont.,
Labor Educational Association, of
which body Joseph Marks had been
appointed general organizer and gen-
eral secretary. Mr. Simpson gave a
glowing account of the various activi-
ties of the association as outlined by
the convention.

Mr. Simpson explained that the or-
ganization was partly educational,
partly industrial, and Mr. Marks him-
self pointed out that when the inter-
national organizer of a union was
sent in the flesh but present in
spirit in any town, the L.E.A. organ-
izer could help him out with a bit
of propaganda and organization
work. "Let me tell Mr. Pauline," he
said, "the indefatigable secretary, that
but for the work and for the money
paid to the Independent Labor
Association, the L.E.A. would be an
eleven member to the provincial
house." Persistence is Mr. Marks' slogan,
and he stated that he would get
everybody in the Labor movement
into the L.E.A. before he had finished or-
ganizing.

The Trades Council will be repre-
sented at the special session of the
committee at the special session which
is to be held on Saturday afternoon
to consider the possibilities of the fed-
erating of West York and Wood-
bridge in the event of a general fed-
eral election within the next few
months.

TORONTO VARSITY HONORS NOTABLES

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wished to honor him. General Currie
was to have been here last fall at the
military convocation, but due to ill-
health was unable to be present, but
now that he is with us we have the
double honor of welcoming him not
only as a notable soldier but also as
the president of McGill University, the
chair of which he has recently ac-
cepted.

Sir Charles Vere Townshend, K.C.B.,
received a welcome when he was in-
troduced to the audience that was not
one whit less hearty than that afforded
General Currie.

Bernard Edward Fernow, LL.D., the
first dean of the faculty of forestry
at Toronto University.

Archibald McKellar MacMacdon, B.A.,
Ph.D., professor of English for 30
years at Dalhousie University, and
noted the content over for his books
on scientific subjects.

Chester Daniel Massey, a man that
is well known in university circles as
the donor of the Hart House, the
magnificent new university gymnasium
that was opened last fall. Mr. Massey
was unable to be present, due to ill-
health, but the senate will confer the
degree on him at his home.

Cornelius Arthur Masten, B.A., jus-
tice of the supreme court of Ontario,
for four years the president of the
University Alumni, which will erect a
memorial to the members of the uni-
versity who laid down their lives in
Flanders' Fields.

William Pakenham, B.A., one of
Canada's leading men on all matters
that pertain to educational problems
and the first dean of the faculty of
education.

Frank Hayward Severance, B.S.,
graduate of Cornell University and
probably the leading scientist in the
Niagara district. Also a noted author.
Henry Sprout, the architect that de-
signed the Hart House and the recog-
nized authority on architectural problems
in Canada, if not on the continent.

Doctor of Science (Honoris Causa)
Henry Andrews Bumstead, Ph.D.,

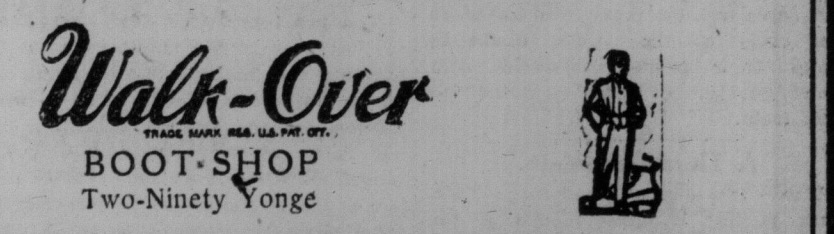
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able service to the cause of the allies