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SOLDIERS DIED AS **RESULT OF NEGLECT**

Warm Time at Meeting of the Local Board of Health.

CALLS MAYOR A JOKE

The meeting had been called to con-sider the present outbreak of "fu" in the city, and Chairman Risk explained ADMITTED TO FACUL that Dr. Hastings had just returned from Washington, where he had gone to seek information as to how they handled the outbreak there. It was

then the trouble started.

Members of the Royal Templars of Temperance have been notified that a third increase has been made in the list of payable premiums for insur-ance. The increases are found to be very considerable. Those who com-menced by paying \$1.35 a month on a \$2000 policy 35 years ago are now paying over \$16.40 per month. The order has had three increases in premium rates during the tast 25 years, and in each case the cost of insurance has doubled for the older members. With every increase has

ROYAL TEMPLARS PUT

and provincial authorities caused an last one so far as they are concerned. player. He was 21.

ADMITTED TO FACULTY

Entrance Pupils Divided Into Two Groups and Changes Made in Regulations.

The faculty of education in con-nection with the University of Toron-the local situation and not that of the United States," said the mayor. Dr. Hastings: "I know what I am doing." *

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mittee or to the central committee,

NEW CASUALTY STATION.

Visit Made by Board of Control and

Approval Given.

The board of control yesterday vis-

ted the new casualty clearing sta.

tion in course of erection in North

59 St. Peter street, Montreal, Que.

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INSURANCE RATES UP MANY OFFICERS AS CASUALTIES

Major Beresford Topp Has Been Wounded for Third Time.

CALLS MAYOR A JOKE Dr. McCullough Threatened With Ejection From City Hall. There was a warm time at a meeting of health, when Mayor Church and Dr. McCullough, provincial health offi-ting in the military hospitals and campe. According to the former, they wigorous deninctation of both the dity wigorous deninctation Word came yesterday that Lieut

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a spiendid fencer, a member of the Argonaut Rowing Club, Rosedale Golf Club, and a life member of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club.

Electricians were engaged yesterday stringing the trolley wires on the main bridge poles and work on the sections north of the street car tracks is

north of the street car tracks is leisurely progressing. The big intersection of the rails on Danforth-Broadyiew made more head-way yesterday. The Y extension up the Don Mills road from the intersec-tion is practically finished and the stone sets filled in; the Danforth rails are in position and partly bedded in, but with the stone sets yet to be laid. The curves from Broadway into the new intersection have yet to be placed, but this will not take a great deal of time. If may occupy three more days to have everything ready for the cars to start across the visduct from this point. But the visducts and roadways point. But the viaducts and roadways on the south side right across to Parboth employer and employe," stated Several autoists crossed over yester.

GET INCREASED PAY.

FOR HEAD OF BLOOR An abrupt dismissal without dam-ages to either side featured the case of Charles Garfunkel vs. Frank and

CAN NOT TAKE MONEY

Toronto Railway Will Lay It at Once—Want Trestle Plans Changed. The steel intersection for the Bloor and Sherbourne end of the viaduct has arrived in the city at las. Fred Iubbard of the Toronto Railway said last night his company would tay it as soon as the work at the head of Broadview avenue was completed. as soon as the work at the head of Broadview avenue was completed. There would not re a day's delay. Nor would there be any delay in run-ning the street cars across the via-duct once the city declared it open for traffic. The original intention of running a cross-town line from the easterly end of the viaduct along Bloor to Lansfowne avenue would be adhered to until an opportunity was given the traffic department to study the effect of the new line on the com-pany's system generally. Geo. Powell, city engineer, asked

INSPECTOR McFARLANE LEAVES POLICE FORCE

Inspector Ezekiel McFarlane ten-dered his resignation from the police force to the police commission as at

their meeting yesterday. The resigna-tio nis to take effect on Jan. 1, altho the inspector will be relieved of bis duties immediately. He has been in charge of the London street station since May, 1915. He joined the force in 1872. in 1872. Col. Grasett stated that no repre-sentatives of the police union had taken advantage of the invitation to meet the board. Constable Gunn (406)

us resigned. HONOR JAMES MOLAUCHLAN.

As an evidence of their esteem, the biscult and candy producers' branch of the Manufacturers Association yesterday elected James McLauchlan, avenue, has accepted an appointme

NOW ENTERS APPE J. F. Cross Seeks Order Quashin Conviction and Fine of Five Hundred Dollars. A motion was made before Mr. Jus tice Masten to quash the conviction of J. F. Cross, a farmer of Brantford on a charge of having unlawfully exbit a charge of having unlawfully ex-pressed an opinion that might tend te weaken the united effort of the peo-ple of Canada in the prosecution of the war. The farmer was fined fibe and costs, by Magistrate Livingston of Brantford.

WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 9 1918

FOR USING INFLUENCE FARMER WAS FINED:

of Brantford. It is contended the conviction is bad, and that there was no evidence to show that there was a breach of the order-in-council, dated April 17, 1918. It is alleged by affidavit

ap before the chief justice of the common pleas next week. Appellate court reserves judgment in board of trustees of the Separate Schools vs. Quebec Bank. Smith vs. Ontario & Minnisota Pow-Company, argument not concluded

er Company, argument not concluded Appellate Court. Cases set down for hearing Wednesday, 11 a.m.: vs. Ontario & Minnesota Power Co. Tight vs. Ontario & Minnesota Power Co. Gagne vs. Ontario & Minnesota Power Co. Foster vs. Onțario & Minnesota Power Co. Meade vs. McLagan.

Shipp vs. Morgan. Weekly Court. Cases set down for hearing Wednesday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m. McKenžie vs. English. Bailey vs. Benson

WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Helene S. Gallagher, who die Sept. 13. left an estate valued at Sept. 13. left an estate valued at \$2304. Legacies of \$160 each are left to her brothers, Walter A and Thomes H. Garden, and her nephow, William L. Garden, \$50 each to her nephew. Ernest, and her niece. Josephine, while the residue is inherited, by her hus-band.

Fand. Sapper F. P. Jackes, who was kiled in action April 18, left his estate of \$1364 to his mothor, Mrs. Ethel Palmer Jackes, Richmond Hill.

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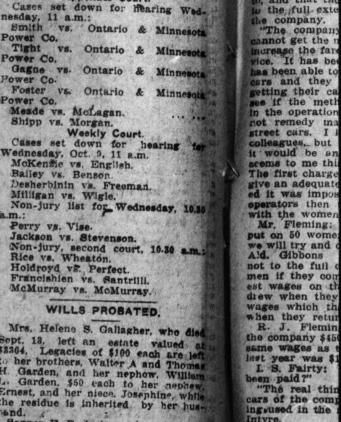
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1918. It is alleged by affidavit that the magistrate at the trial manifested prejudice and bias towards the farm-ers as a class. The case will come up before the chief justice of the common pleas part wask

time, coal be delivered loose instead themselves today. It is a state hor-of in bags, and dumped on the curb. rible and terrible beyond realization,

Release Trained Nurses. The medical officer of health re-awful, and pitiful beyond all imaginquests that all the citizens who have ation. It is a multiplication of nurses in their homes release them at agonies far greater than the the earliest moment owing to the has ever known and, it is to be hoped, fact that there are so many of To- will ever again know. ronto's nurses overseas, and employed ronto's nurses overseas, and employed in other military duties, both in To-cry of the small voices of Belgium ronto and in other parts of Canada. There is a decided shortage of traintion, the Belgian Relief Fund, to the people of Canada today. If they call ed nurses in Toronto at the present time, and it is necessary that every-thing be done to relieve this condiin vain, death will reap the harvest. Answer the appeal by subscribing to the Belgian Relief Fund. Contribution.

Change Nomination Dates.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the civic legislation committee, the city clerk recommended that the date of the civic nominations be changed so that they will not fall on Christmas eve, which is possible under the present law affecting the city. The Friday preceding Christmas was sug gested as the date. Another recom-

mendation of the city clerk was to shorten the time given to a municipal candidate to retire after being nominstead of nine o'clock the night following his nomination. The Power Shortage.

ic works department had the con-trollers visit the site so as to gain their permission to proceed with the In a letter to the mayor regarding the shortage of power, General Man-ager Couzens of the Toronto Hydrowork. Electric system says the British Forgings, Ltd., is only getting 12,000 horse power, and not 20,000, as was charged. Mr. Couzens adds: "Sir Adam has as-Lucas, three pair semi-detached twostorey brick dwellings, southwest City Hall Notes. Mr. Couzens adds: "Sir Adam has as-sured us that he is taking steps to re-fuce as far as possible the reductions to Toronto, and everything is being done to rush the new plant, and, pro-viding the canacity of the new plant is not absorbed by additional demands" there will be enough power to go there will be enough power to go brigade. around, atthe from what Sir Adam Mayor Mayor Church wants all the men at said, if the present arrangements are Petawawa and Niagara camps, includcontinued, there will be a very seri- ing the Siberian expeditionary force, continued, there will be a very seri-ous shortage in spite of everything that the provincial commission have done." According to an announcement made they will be properly housed. In a tegram to Ottawa yesterday he at the parliament buildings yesterday

done." New Building Permits. The following building permits were issued yesterday by the city archi-tect: D. H. Blackwell, detached two-building on Stacey of this enidemic at the parliament buildings yesterday the grant by the city council of \$15,000 to the Catholic army hut fund can be legalized by an amendment to the Patriotic Ald Act in case it is declared

storey brick dwelling on Stacey street, \$3000; Toronto Railway Com-pany, temporary office building on King street, near River street, \$3000: Street, action of the singled out and kept there

King street, near River street, \$2000; J. D. Young & Son, 2 1-2-storey brick duplex dwelling, 162 Rusholme road. \$5000; R. Wilson, detached two-storey brick dwelling, 559 Ashdaže avenue, \$2200; E. Heberden, 'wo detached brick dwellings on west side of Win-dermere avenue, near Bloor, \$7000; E. H. Dworkin; one-storey brick ware-house, 525 Dundas street, \$1500; Geo.

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Wm. Davies Co. Lieut, L. E. Blackweil, \$4 Pearson avenue, has been wounded in the right leg. He went over with the 204th Battalion. He is a son of Thos. Black-well, of Matthews, Blackweil, Ltd. Sergt. Norton M. Fraser, son of Mrs. David, was also killed at Vimy Ridge. Pte. J. McDade, only son of Mrs. Catharine McDade, 12 Chesley avenue, reported, killed in action, went over with the Beavers Battalion. The Soldiers' aid commission should have at least one Labor man and interests of the working man. The system now in use at the re-estab-the ment chools was to give a man a short training and then set him to work in a factory to further learn the details of the craft. Labor was opposed to this method. Men should

reported, killed in action, went over with the Beavers Battalion. Pte. F. Atkins, killed in action, went over in 1915 with the \$5th Battalion. He was with the Nerlich Co. prior to enlisting. Pte, John Jones, whose mother lives at 485 Eastern avenue, has died of two main to be sent to work for nothing, but should be paid a stated salary over and above what they were receiving from the military authorities. And again, care should be exercised that not too many men were set at one wounds received in action. He had not too many men were set at one trade, so as to prevent congestion. Of the women he said that they cerbeen six months at the front.

Gunner John H. Tribe, reported dangerously wounded, is now reported tainly would not be willing to go back to the old scale after drawing their present salaries. To them he said that labor's motto was equal pay for equal work, He had no fear that the to have died. He went over with the artillery. His mother lives at 2090 East Queen street. The many friends and relatives of Pte. Hugh Harold St. Clair Wilson,

labor market after the war would not supply the demand for work, and the surplus would be taken off by dewho went overseas from Toronto in April, 1916, with the 234th Battalion, manding a shorter working day. James T. Gunn spoke on the kind of

Rosedale and approved the work in so far as the city bylaws are con-cerned. Time did not permit of the formal approval of the plans, and Thos. Hastings of the Dominion pub-ite works decompetent had the plans, who lived at 487 peace the Canadian workmen would expect, for the workmen after all were tion on September 24. Pte. Wilson, who lived at 487 the ones most affected by the war. Over 80 per cent. of the allied armies Roxton road, leaves a widow and three gain small children. Previous to enlisting the he was in the stationery business on were workmen. Germany and Austria had to give up their Junker ideals before they could be granted peace. Now, he declared, was the time to

Bloor street, and traveled a number of years for W. J. Gage & Co. In athletic circles "Harry" Wilson Now, he declared, was the time to begin to get ready to absorb the European markets which would be open to the Canadians after the war. To prevent a labor depression after the war the English plan of federa-tion, a federation for both workers and employers, should be adopted whereby the problems relative to each whereby the problems relative to each trade and craft could be successfully and Mason, the well-known West End Y. M. C. A. athlete.

met and smoothed out. The economic peace so earnestly desired by all par-ties would then be a reality—peace instead of the strife which has marked the struggle between labor and capital in the past.

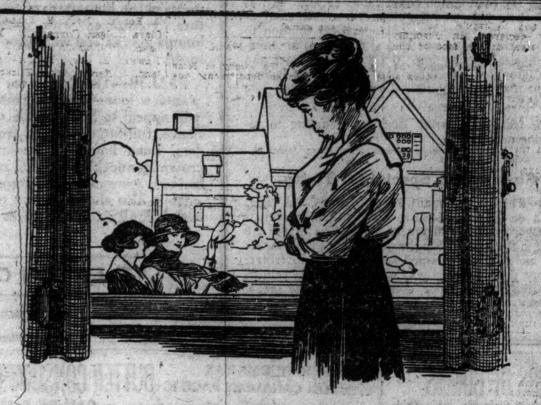
He advised that the period of ed. cation should continue till the twenleth year, thus giving every individual a chance to assert his individual

W. Turley, secretary of the G.W.V A., spoke on the housing problem, was followed by J. E. Stevenson.

THIRD INSTALMENT OF PERJURY IS CHARGED. TAXES ARE NOW DUE. Alleged to have perjured himself AVOID PENALTY BY while giving evidence at a recent trial. Ah How, a Chinaman. 11 Elizabeth PAYING AT ONCE street, was arrested last night by De-tective Bart Cronin. Bail was allowed

ultra vires.

Women motor drivers in the R.A.F. have received an increase in wages of sented him with a handsome oil paint-\$2. bringing their weeking wage to \$12 ing of himself.



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