WEDNESDAY MORNING

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DOCTOR'S SALARY INCREASES **FIFTEEN NAMED** IN LATEST LIST FOR LOCAL POLICE GOOD ADVICE Six Toronto Soldiers Are Re-Represents Expenditure of Between Seventy and Ninety ported Killed and Seven To Go on Taking "Fruit-a-Thousand Dollars. Wounded. tives" Because They Did NO OFFICERS LISTED **CRIME IS DECREASING** Her Good. Rochon, P.Q., Jan. 14th, 1915. "I suffered for many years with ter- Chief Grasett Says Cases in Lieuts. Hertzburg and Clark rible Indigestion and Constipation. I Police Court Less Since Are Both Gradually had frequent dizzy spells and became

CORINE GAUDREAU.

Novel Favors Tonight.

restaurant a favorite place to dine.

Legislature Press Gallery

me to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' I did so, and to the surprise of my doctor I be-gan to improve, and he advised me to go on with 'Fruit-a-tives.' Fifteen soldiers known in Toronto are mentioned in the latest casualty lists. Of these six have been reported as having been killed and seven are those who suffer from Indigestion. Constipation or Headaches—'try Fruitlisted as wounded. One is reported as having been wounded and missing atives' and you will get well." and another is listed as suffering from gas poisoning. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

Recovering.

Lance-Corp. Walter Best, whose wife is diving at at 66 Marjory avenue, is now officially listed as killed in action. He had been reported missing last April. He was a reservist and belonged to the King's Shropshire **ST. VALENTINE'S DAY**

Light Infantry. Pte. Joseph Rollitt Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor. 70 Bal-sam avenue, is reported killed in sam avenue, is reported with the 3rd Divisional Cyclists. He is a native of Mont.eal and had been in Toronto Mont.eal and had been in foronto about seven years before enlisting. Pte. Alfred Moore, whose sister, Mrs. Brierley, lives at 100 Euclid ave., has been killed in action, according to the lat.st list. Pte. Moore enlisted at Moore enlisted wort every t Niagara Falls and went overseas from there. He was 22 years old and an Englishman, ha ing co.ne to Canada about seven years ago. Pte. J. Martin Stevens and Pte. Charles this evening, when the man-William R. Stevens have both agement will provide a special after-been reported killed, according to in- theatre supper, special music, favors formation received from John Stevens of Sault Ste. Marie. Pte. William R. Stevens joined a Toronto unit. Cheatre supper, special music, favors for its patrons and dancing, with the St. Charles Orchestra under the lead-ership of Nelson Hatch in attendance Pte. William Ross, who formerly Theatregoers have chosen the St. lived at 33 Wyatt avenue, is reported Charles as the logical place to patroas killed in action He was a veteran nize. Delicious foods, appetizingly served at a moderate charge, dancing of the South African campaign, and before enlisting was an employe of the Consumers' Gas Company. He came to Toronto about ten years ago

from England. Many Are Wound.d. Sergt. Alfred Flatt, formerly living at 90 Cambridge avenue, is r ported as wounded and missing. Sergt. Flatt was married just before going overseas in the first year of the war. He

seas in the nrst year of the war. He had been in the employ of the To-ronto Railway Company. Pte. Fergus McAvoy, who left To-ronto with the 35th Battalion, is now in No. 20 General Hospital with Immediately after the opening of the house vesterday the legislature press gallery held its annual election of offi-cers, with the following results: Hon. president, Sir Adam Beck; president, William Logan (News): vice-presi-dent, John G. Cooper (Globe); secre-tary, Hew Trill (World); editor of The Gasjette, John Hamm (Mail and Empire). Pte. Harold G. Balm, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Balm, 303 Ash-dale avenue, has spant some time in a hospital in France with gunshot wounds in the arm, but has recovered Empire).

and returned to the front. Engineers Examining Pte. A. Lawrence, whose wife and Niagara Power child live at 412 Main stree ponding period in 1915. Toronto, is reported wounded. He is a carpenter and lived for some time in Shaw street. He went overseas Government engineers, it is an-nounced, are examining the plants with the 58th Battalion. using Niagara water, to see if they Pte. J. White, who enlisted and are doing so on the most economica went overseas with one of the Tobasis. This examination was provided ronto battalions and whose next of for by legislation last session. The kin live in England, is reported as wounded. He was early in the war distinct bearing on legislation this and has seen a lot of the fightsession MORE RETURNED SOLDIERS. Pte. John Virgus, who lived at the home of Miss L. Malloy and her neph-Twenty Arrive in Toronto Today. ew, 689 Euc'id avenue, is reported wounded. He enlisted with the 134th Party of Battalion. Before enlisting he had been employed as a bookkeeper at the A party of 20 returned soldiers is due to arrive at the Union Station at 7.85 this morning. The party in-Melotte Cream Separator Company. Pte. J. M. Irvine, whose parents live ludes 12 Toronto men. Following is ther particulars from city ticket of at 125 Yarmouth avenue, is listed with the list: he wounded. He has a slight fracture Ptes. N. Gates, E. Hopkins, J. Hus-ton, M. Jennings, A. Dadies, H. Brown, R. Riley, N. Roxoe, R. Peterof the forearm. He is a native of cotland and enlisted with the 124th Battalion. Pte. William Johnstone, formerly son, J. McGammond; Corps. W. Met-rick, G. Fowler; Pte. L. Stone, Sault Ste. Marie; Pte. W. Dinsmore, Popliving at 54 Emerald avenue, is re-ported slightly wounded in the ankle. Pte. Johnstone is a compositor and lar; Pte. A. McFarland, Achmic Lake; Pte. A. Elgie, Schumacher: Pte. W. here from Scotland about two Willard, Allandale: Pte. W. Jackson, a bill of indictment against the To-Thorold; Sgt. E. Kindley, Niagara-on-the-Lake; Pte. D. Nicholds, Nia-vesterday, not only on account of the years before he enlisted. Pte. James Fitzgerald, who 'formerly gara Falls. lived at 5 Home place, is given in the list as suffering from gas poisoning. TO SAVE BOY'S LEG. He went overseas with the 75th Bat. After nearly four months in St. Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Hertzberg, Wichael's Hospital. 13-year-old Chas. 151' Eye'yn avenue, who have three ronin, son of Detective Cronin. 622 sons at the front. and two of them fuclid avenue, who was injured about have won the military cross, have the leg when knocked from his biword that their son, Lieut. cycle at the corner of Grace and Bloor Charles S. L. Hertzberg, who was given as seriously injured some time streets, was operated upon by four leading city surgeons yesterday morn-ing in the effort to save the limb. Hope ago, is now getting along well. Lient. Charles Stuart Clark, who a is entertained that the operation will tew days ago was reported as serious'y successful. rounded, is now reported to be doins well, according to information received by friends

Prohibition. greatly run down. A neighbor advised

Salary increases that will amount to between \$70,000 and \$90,000 a year "I consider that I owe my life to were granted the members of the To-"Fruit-a-tives," and I want to say to ionto police force yesterday afternoor were granted the members of the Toat the regular meeting of the policy commissioners. After some delibera-tion, the following scale of increase.

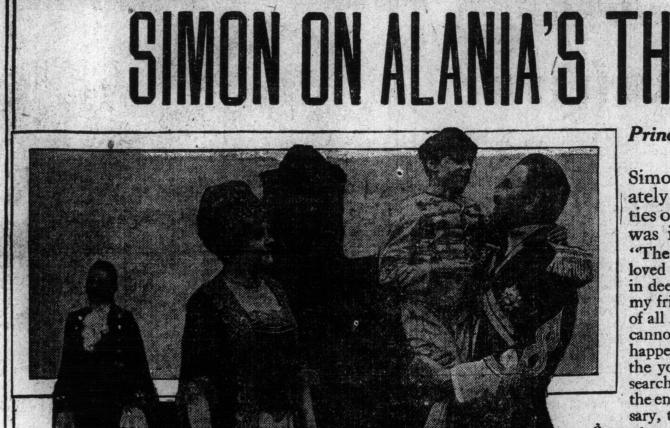
tion, the following scale of increases was decided upon: All policemen, patrol sergeants, de-tectives, sergeants, staff sergeants and sergeant of detectives, to receive an increase of \$150 a year. Divisional inspectors, staff inspec-tors and chief inspector, \$200 a year. Inspector of detectives, deputy chief constable and chief of police, \$250 a year.

HOTEL ST. CHARLES Special Music, Dancing and After-Theatre Supper With ment's expenditure was \$784,979.88, and this year an increase of \$1000, exclusive of the salary increase, is requested.

The feast of St. Valentine will be Crime Reduced. The chief stated that crime had been noticeably reduced during the past year. The board also decided to ittingly celebrated at the Hotel St. purchase four motor cars, one for the detective department, the remainde for divisional use.

P. S. Majury was granted a merit mark for capturing a thief who had stolen a number of motor car tires. Plainclothesmen Ward and Scott, for arresting a department store thief in December, and Policeman Black (467), for capturing the man who rob-bed several city schools, were simi-larly recognized. The resignations of dancing floor that is unsurpassed are factors that have made the popular men Young (553) and Stevens (533) were placed before the board. Team Owners' Association re-The ceived permission to raise their tariff from 66 to 75 cents an hour, and a letter was read from the Ontario Li-**Holds Annual Election** cense Commissioners, congratulating the police department on its enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act. In view of the fact, as stated by the chief of police, that there had been fraud perpetrated in connection with certain patriotic funds, Chief Grasett recommended that permits for such purposes be necessary in future and that the sanction of the

mayor be gained before such permits are issued. The chief also reported a decrease of 69 2-3 per cent. in the number of cases in the police court since prohibition came into effect last iber. as against the



NUBLE TRAGEDY PLACES

ture of the Royal family taken by a staff photographer last June. The and their boy are shown in an intimate family study By Louis Joseph Vance, Staff Correspondent

Alania, Nov. 30th.-The rumors of the death of King Philip are confirmed. The capital city is in deepest mourning. The situation at the Palace is tense. What at first seemed like the natural death of the ruler is now whispered to have been a brutal assassination.

What adds color to the charges made by the favorites of the late King, is the mysterious disappearance of the heir apparent, the boy Prince Philip.

Prince Simon Interviewed

Simon, who immediately assumed the duties of Prince Regent, was in deepest grief. "The death of the beloved King has cast us all in deep sorrow. He was my friend and the friend my mend and the mend of all Alania's people. I cannot imagine what has happened to my nephew, the young Philip, and a search will be made to the end of world, if necessary, to find him." Should it be proven

that young Philip has died, Simon becomes Alania's King.

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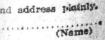
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Found unconscious from gas fumes MANY INVOLVED IN STRIKE.

in a room at 58 Pearl street yesterday afternoon, John Evolosky, aged 32, a stranger in the city, was only saved The fur dressers who quit work on Monday and who said they would from death by the prompt action of rather go on strike than sign an agreement to work at the 18 cents to after working over the man for a for a strike that after working over the man for a cents per hour rate of pay, met in time, revived him. Evolosky was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance. Evolosky had West Toronto, which cost \$95,939 Labor Temple yesterday. They declared that now all the local firms are locking the men out unless they ccidentally left the gas jet open when agree to a rate of 18 or 20 cents an hour. The number involved is about ing down to rest

GARDENS MANAGEMENT WINS.

The Arena Gardens proprietors Alkali in Shampoos day. **Bad For the Hair** Arena to conduct a dancing school. The pensive.

If you want to keep your hair look.

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greement provided that after deducting expenses the profits were to be ivided. Mosher alleged that no pro-er accounting had ever been made.

ARRANGE CONFERENCES.

poos or anything else that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp. makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. A committee meeting of the missionary educational movement was of Blocr and Markham streets. She held yesterday afternoon. The mect- was removed to the Western Hospital The best thing for steady use is just dinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which ing was called to arrange for sum-in the police ambulance. pure and greaseless), and is better

to hold them at Whithy, July 2 to 10; Knowlton, Quebec, July 12 to 19; Acadia College, Woolfield, Nova Sco-tio, July 23 to 30. It was also decided One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply sten the hair with water and rub i n. It makes an abundance of rich, that each denomination be asked to reamy lather, which rinses out easily, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair

assign missionaries and speakers. HONOR BRAVE TEACHER.

At the meeting of the finance comnittee of the board of education the

ender of the Toronto Brass Manu-You can get mulsified cocoanut oil acturing Co. for a brass memorial at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and School in memory of Pte. Harry E. they have a cheque for the amount due Lee, to cost \$89, was approved. A them, but nothing has been paid on it. few ounces will supply every mem-

Important Change in Time of Cana-dian Northern Winnipeg-Vancouver Train. Particular attention is directed to he change in the leaving time of the Winnipeg-Vancouver train of the Can-Northern Railway, which has adian

been leaving Toronto Union Station at 10.45 p.m. Effective Monday, Feb. 12. this train will leave Toronto Union Station Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9.00 p.m. This train carries through standard and tourist sleeping

fice, 52 King street east.

CITY HALL NOTES

Toronto will ask the crown to bring accident at Anderson and McCaul streets, but on general overcrowding. It is the intention to then apply for mandamus and compel the judges to

hear the case. Mayor Church says the harbor com mission may open a passage in the bay this week which will allow the steamships to bring in coal and relieve the present situation. To consider the scheme the harbor commis sioners will hold a meeting this af ternoon. In the meantime City Relief Officer Coyell has authority to give coal to any persons in dire need.

WEST TORONTO DRAINAGE.

Court of Revision Consider Assessment an Expensive System.

The court of revision yesterday commenced consideration of the asmore than the estimate. Works Commissioner Harris declared that the large fill at Bloor street and Clendenan avenue cost \$80.000 alone. Practically all the balance of the increase

the commissioner said, was due to the were awarded \$301.75 in their suit for delay in commencing construction. The \$469.94 against Hiram Mosher by Judge Denton in county count yester work did not start, until 1913, when estimates were made in 1911, and e Denton in county count yester- work did not start until 1913, when Mosher last spring leased the labor was scarce and much more ex-

FRACTURES A LEG.

Mrs. Agues Thompson, 146 Hampton venue, fractured her left leg yesterday afternoon when she slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk at the corner

LUMBER CASE OPENS.

George B. Ferguson and James McFadden, lumiber merchants. have filed a case against John H. Eyer to recover \$61,998.98 and interest since July, 1910. as payment for lumber purchased from them. The case was filed in the non-jury assize count before Justice Sutherland. The defendants contend that the lumber was destroyed by fire before the sale was completed. and that the plaintiffs were reimburs. tablet to be placed in Annette Street ed by insurance. The plaintiffs say

The situation is world-arousing in its interest But it is difficult for the foreign mind to appreciate the conditions in Alania, without a survey of the events of the last year.

The true document of the occurrence is on its way to this paper.

"Philip II. combined and his staff. The the characteristics of local newspapers, repthe old-time mon- resentative of the peoarchs who believed in ple, offered the greatthe theory of rulership est opposition. Mass meetings were held in the by divine right—with principal cities and a depthe modern, demoutation of Alania's leadcratic notions of goving citizens was appointed ernment. His majto call on his Majesty to esty liked to meet his plead for the vetoing of people, and many the obnoxious measure. But the bill became a law. times travelled incog-"Instantly rebellion nito throughout the reared its head The King cities and towns. would not believe it, and "About two years ago

against the best advices of a change was noted his loyal Captain Barreto, Philip accepted the inviin the manner of the tation of Simon to the Emperor. This was November hunt. Conco-incidental with sidering the feelings of the appearance at the the people, this was a Palace of Prince Sifurther wound. The sight of the King passing mon. Severe laws through the streets was were passed, growing the last the subjects had in intensity-laws of Philip alive, for at some which taxed the peotime during the hunt the ple on their necessi-King and Queen were killed by rifle shots." ties of life and made

existence more and The true story of the amazing intrigue would more of a burden. never be known, but for "About a week prior facts now in the possession of this newspaper. It pictures one of the rare



Snapshot caught of the Royal family leaving the Palace, at the harvest festivals during August.

Captain Barreto Speaks

Captain Barreto, the closest friend of the dead monarch, said: "Our dear King has

been murdered, and by the hands of assassins. The new King Philip is unable to protect himself, and intrigues of Simon and his courtiers make Alania a dangerous place for Philip to remain. Philip is alive and will return to save his country."

Mystery of Philip's Disappearance

Portrait of the late King taken in the throng

room by a staff photographer.

By many it was declared that Philip had been carried outside the dominions of Alania by Barreto, until the excitement will have calmed. A friend of Barreto's remarked that it is the hope of the late King's friends that Alania's people will rise against Simon and demand the icturn of the rightful King.

The story of "THE SECRET KINGDOM" will appear in The Toronto Sunday World

to the death of the King, a new tax bill was urged by Simon events of history. 4

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