arose to speak. The ovation lasted several seconds.

"Do not think that the people south of the Dominion line do not honor you for your great sacrifice," he said. In view of what Canada and the British Empire had done it might seem presumptious for two governors to come here to speak. "Our hearts were with you from the start, tho we tried to be neutral."

The United States had not suffered as Canada had suffered, but it was true—and he wanted it to be believed—that the Americans south of the line were ready and willing to make the same sacrifice rather than that Canada's holy dead should have died in vain. "We were ready should God have demanded the price to sacrifice every life and and dollar rather than that the cause should be lost."

He was glad peace had come in a final and decisive victory and there was no doubt as to who would dictate the terms.

Gov. Whitman spoke of the way Canada had conducted its affairs on the outbreak of the war and during its progress. It had not been duplicated anywhere. The war was not one of classes, and it had not been fought for a more noble cause.

"No people in the world have been more ready to praise the noble sons of France than their comrades from the British Empire."

To properly solve the questions that would come now, utmost patience was required and this was the trait of the English people.

"Let's see to it that democracy is safe for the world—that the rule of the people is unselfishness." If the questions were not clouded, they would be decided right. "The solutions must be equitable for all. Business must be released. I believe in a government of justice—not one of suspicion," he declared.

There was a big task facing Americans, and he included all the people of North America when he said "Americans."

"We must show the world a magnificent spectacle of two peoples united inflexibly, faithful to the principles of eternal justice—faithful as the boys who have gone from the homes of Canada and the United States—faithful unto death."

A New Brotherhood.

Hon. James M. Cox, governor of the State of Ohio, was given three cheers. "Fellow Americans—fellow members of the world's newly established brotherhood," were his opening words, and they were applauded. Outlining Ohio's war activities, he told how Norman Sommerville had gone into Ohio before any others, bearing the words of Lieut.-Col. John McCrae, "In Flanders' Fields," and how it had stirred the heart of Ohio. Within two days Ohio's answer to that poem was written, and Governor Cox read it.

The boundary line between the United States and Canada was geographical only. Speaking for his people, he was here to mingle tears of sorrow and tears of joy with Canada, just as the men fought side by side. "Their ashes make Flanders' fields a precious spot."

Live in Comradeship.

"As our heroes died overseas, so ought we, our children, and our children's children, live in comradeship, each maintaining loyalty to our individual governments as long as time shall last."

"The historian of the future would have trouble finding words to describe England's answer when Belgium was first struck, or the glorious fame of the Canadians in the battles of the Somme.

"We consign to the days to come the ideals which stirred our souls as we analyze the events of this war. We ought to see the hand of Him who controls."

Commit the Kaiser.

"What will we do with the kaiser? I have positive views on the subject." He said there was no difference of opinion. There was an international law, which the kaiser had defied, and he should be dealt with as an outlaw is dealt with in Canada.

William Hohenzollern had been indicted for murder in the courts of England.

If the kaiser was not so dealt with every prison should be opened and the prisoners given their liberty.

"I hope that when the peace table is set, at its head will be France, and at its foot Germany. To France's right I would place Lloyd George. At the other elbow will sit Woodrow Wilson.

Of the questions to be settled, those who must get first attention were those who had fought. To curb the spirit of Bolshevism, discontent must be stopped. An atmosphere of human happiness in which it could not live was the best cure. Its leaders, he declared, were usually people to be afraid of.

The spiritual awakening was one of the blessings of the war, and if the people would look to the heavens the golden days of the future would be glimpsed.

"Let us pray we may combine in a measure proportionate to our opportunities and then our faith will have been justified."

Eminent Attendance.

Among those on the platform were: F. J. Coomos, president of the Empire Club; J. Murray Clark, vice-president; Sir Frederick Stupart, vice-president; Arthur Hewitt, vice-president, and Dr. A. H. Abbott, secretary-treasurer; Hon. T. W. McGarry, Col. Noel Marshall, Hon. W. D. McPherson, Mayor Church, Donald Mann, Bishop Sweeny, Sir William Mulock, Col. Dinnick, Mr. Justice Riddell, Chester M. Martin (American consul), C. A. Bogert.

In the lieutenant-governor's box were Lady Hendrie, Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Cox and friends.

Mr. Coomos thanked the speakers most heartily on behalf of the club, after which the audience, led by the National Chorus, sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and "God Save the King."

After the meeting the two visiting governors, accompanied by Sir John Hendrie and Hon. W. D. McPherson, paid a visit to Zetland Lodge, where they both gave brief addresses.

UNION GOVERNMENT ESSENTIAL, SAYS NICKEL

Kingston, Nov. 22.—W. F. Nickel, K.C., M.P., Unionist member for Kingston, has addressed a letter to T. W. Close, secretary of the complimentary dinner committee, explaining why he declined to attend a dinner which that committee has arranged for Nov. 28 at Toronto, in order to enable the Liberal-Conservative party to celebrate the conclusion of the war and at which Hon. Robert Rogers will be the guest of the evening. He says that in his judgment it will be most unfortunate if the political conditions that now exist in regard to the maintenance in power of a government representing both of the great political parties, should not continue in the problems of reconstruction; it will be absolutely essential as far as possible to forget past party differences and unite disinterestedly for the purpose of advancing the best interests of the people at large and that any attempt to organize as distinct from the Unionist party, the Conservative party, must necessarily irritate those Liberals who so loyally supported the Union government last year and those members in the house who now support it.

Miss Nanno Hughes was the winner of the Victory bond which was offered by team No. 6 for the nearest guess at the number of the bond.

Shall we Keep Faith?

WHEN our brave Canadian lads, in all the pride of vigorous manhood, arrived on the battle fields, they found the Y.M.C.A. awaiting them in France, eager to help them to the utmost.

And now, as they set their faces towards home and the battle fields of peace—they still look with confidence for the helping hand; and they shall find it awaiting them again in the Y.M.C.A.'s right here in Canada!

The Y.M.C.A. militant, from the Flanders' Fields, throws to us the torch. "Be yours to hold it high" is its message. Toronto Y.M.C.A.'s must keep faith!

Join the Y.M.C.A.

Your generosities to the soldiers, through the Y.M.C.A., in the battle zones were as shafts of light shining through the black clouds. We do not ask you now for a sacrifice—we but invite you to help strengthen our forces in Toronto, that we may help Tommy at the turning point of his career.

Shall we forsake our soldiers in their hour of greatest need, the hour when, freed from all restraints of military discipline, they set out to face the world? Never!

Let Toronto Y.M.C.A.'s be strong—every department fully manned, not a weak spot anywhere! Help us keep Faith! Do so by becoming a member now.

General Secretary

Campaign Chairman

Membership Drive

Nov. 25th to 29th

inclusive

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West End Y.M.C.A.
Telephone College 600

Broadview Y.M.C.A.
Telephone Gerrard 1601

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CITY ITEMS

C. E. Janney of Vancouver has been appointed general agent for the G. T. P. Railway and steamship lines in British Columbia. Both Mr. Janney and W. M. Duperow, who appointed him, were formerly passenger agents in Toronto.

A concert and dance was held by the members of the Royal Air Force at Strachan avenue barracks on Thursday evening. Major Newman, the young O.C. of aeroplane repair park, was the star performer of the evening. Professional entertainers from Shea's, talent from the men of the unit, and music by the A. R. P. Orchestra made the entertainment an enjoyable one for the great crowd present.

Alfred Hodge, Ashworth, Ont., was taken to the Western Hospital in the police ambulance last night suffering from a scalp wound received when he fell from a street car at Spadina avenue and Adelaide street.

Fred Weston, 18 Bellevue avenue, received a badly burnt face last night when he poured a quantity of kerosene on a coal fire at his home. He was taken to the Western Hospital, where he had his burns dressed.

Telephone operators will hold a large meeting on Monday night to discuss certain details of the recent agreement effected between the union and the Bell Telephone Company.

WAGE SCHEDULE ARRANGED.

Electrical workers in Toronto and vicinity, who are 90 per cent. organized, as against a 40 per cent organization of seven months ago, are in conference with employers respecting a new wage schedule, and it is understood that the relations between the union and the employers are harmonious.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS

TODMORDEN

CORDWOOD COMPANY CREDITORS

Over three hundred creditors of the Muskoka Cordwood and Lumber Company, the majority soldiers' wives, and dependents from Todmorden, Earlscourt and Fairbank, and suburban districts, were present in the Labor Temple yesterday afternoon, when a statement of the company's affairs was submitted by Alexander MacGregor, barrister. Roy Skene, the proprietor of the company, was present.

Mr. MacGregor stated that claims amounting to $12,917.68 had been filed, and a total of 1666 claims had been proved. About 300 orders had been filled, and 177 refunds had been made.

Eight cars, averaging about 26 cords of wood each, had been purchased by the Don Kindling Wood Company at a rate equal to $14 per cord. Mr. MacGregor also said that there were 680 cords in four-foot lengths stacked about one mile from the station at Muskoka. "As soon as snow falls it will be possible to move the lumber," said Mr. MacGregor, who further added that a meeting of the Earlscourt and other creditors had been held in that section recently, and that he had made arrangements to place orders for wood at $16.50 a cord, or to refund the deposits made to the defunct company. He advised that the purchase of wood at $16.50 would allow $10.50 to go to the estate, and $4.50 would be expended in transportation charges.

John Walshe of the East End Citizens' committee, pointed out that while arrangements had been made for the people of Earlscourt, nothing has been done for the large number of Todmorden creditors.

Mr. MacGregor arranged to hold a meeting in Torrens Avenue School on Tuesday evening at 7.30, when arrangements would be made similar to those in the Earlscourt district.

TRANSPORTATION IS NEEDED.

That transportation is an urgent necessity and vital to Leaside and York Township prosperity is shown by S. D. Durham, ex-president of the Woodbine Heights Ratepayers' Association, in an interview with a reporter for The World yesterday. He says:

"The fact that Leaside becomes the central manufacturing centre," said Mr. Durham, "and perhaps the executive centre also, of the government railways—soon to be still further added to by the addition of the G.T.R.—and that thereby millions of dollars will continue to be invested there during the years to come, makes imperative the necessity of proper local transportation if Todmorden and the eastern portion of York Township expect to reap a legitimate portion of the prosperity that will accrue from the conditions. This is indeed the opportune time. York Township council should immediately place a bridge across the Don, giving access by a wide thorofare, and the structure should be of steel, suitable for street cars.

"Everything possible should be done to link Ashbridge's Bay and Leaside. These great industrial centres will prove in the future to be the foundation centres of a population of thousands. It behooves the section east of the Don to fully realize this vital fact or a great opportunity will be lost.

Street car transportation should link Leaside with Todmorden and should be carried east, parallel with the Danforth civic line, along Cosburn avenue to East Toronto; a link should connect with the Bloor street viaduct along Broadview avenue. The Pape avenue line should run south to Ashbridge's Bay, while Woodbine avenue should have its long-promised line of street cars at an early date.

"A reasonable reconstruction policy if embarked upon by York Township council would receive the enthusiastic support of all thoughtful people. It would not only engage the returned soldier and the discharged munition worker; and so tide us over the time of transition; but it would lay a solid foundation of prosperity for the future.

"Along the government-owned railways that radiate from Leaside factories will arise especially if there is plenty of good housing and transportation facilities for the workers. There never was a time when leadership was needed as it is now in York Township council. The elector should wait almost anxiously to see if the township will produce candidates for office at the next election that will with progressive wisdom handle the great problems that are knocking at the door."

The distribution of prizes in connection with the Todmorden Backyard Garden and Poultry Association will take place on Thursday next, Nov. 28, at Torrens Avenue School. Philip Pedlar will preside.

RIVERDALE

ROADWAY AGAIN DELAYED.

Work was again tied up on the Don Mills road near Browning avenue yesterday and from information gathered by a reporter for The World, nothing will be done towards completing the work before next Monday.

It was stated that work stopped Monday last owing to the steam roller on the job breaking down and the workmen were sent to another job.

"The good roads commission, if alive to their responsibilities and the convenience of the people, could have finished the work in one week," said a Broadview avenue resident.

EARLSCOURT

VETS WILL STAND NO NONSENSE

W. E. Turley, provincial secretary of the Great War Veterans, was the principal speaker at a meeting in the headquarters of the G. W. V. A., Earlscourt, last evening. "One of the things we have to be thankful for is that we 'licked Fritz,' and now that the war is ended, the problem of housing the returned soldier must be met," said the speaker. "Some two thousand five hundred Earlscourt men have fought in the war, some have paid the sacrifice, others have been wounded, and are back again, while still others will soon be on the way home. As in Ontario there are less than 2000 homesteads, where are we to put these brave fellows returning after all the hardships of war?"

The only solution declared Mr. Turley is to build suitable houses of brick for their accommodation. There are 20 revolutionary associations in Canada ready to start up when they think the pare strong enough, but the G. W. V. A. would fight to the bitter death any attempt at revolution or Bolshevism and the home-coming boys will assist," he said. "But our soldiers must be protected and have both labor and political representation. Soldier pensions must also be increased."

During the evening, Lieut. Hunter with his trained soldiers from Davisville Hospital, entertained the members. Comrade Drew, who lost both his legs in the war, made an excellent showing on the violin after five weeks' practice, under the tuition of Lieut. Hunter.

Much sympathy is expressed in Earlscourt for Mrs. Johnston, wife of Capt. (Rev.) Eric Johnston, the news of whose death at the front has just been received in Earlscourt. Before enlisting he was the minister of the Collingwood Methodist Church, and had been on active service as chaplain for the past two years, and in his absence Mrs. Johnston acted as private secretary to Rev. Peter Bryce, pastor of the Earlscourt Methodist Church. His death was the result of hardships endured during the last allied offensive, and in one of the letters he says that he ministered to the dead and dying soldiers to the number of over 75 a day, and that he had no time to even take a bath or to remove the bloodstains from his clothing, so insistent were the calls made upon him. Capt. Johnston is survived by his young widow, his father, J. R. Johnston, a stepmother and sister.

Earlscourt Great War Veterans have received a letter from Pte. F. Rheim C. E. F., who lost his wife recently from pneumonia following an attack of the "flu." Rheim is recovering from his wounds contracted at the front, and the G. W. V. A. are making efforts to have him returned at once to take care of his family, who have been left unprovided for. They lived on Nairn avenue, Earlscourt.

Rev. Peter Bryce of the Earlscourt Central Methodist Church, leaves on Sunday next for Boston, Mass., U.S.A., in connection with the Toronto housing commission, he having been appointed one of the government representatives. Mr. Bryce has given considerable attention to this question since the war, and also the problems of reconstruction, not only so far as it affects Earlscourt, but also Toronto.

DANFORTH

VIADUCT ABOUT FINISHED.

The completion of the Bloor street viaduct is now in sight. The overhead trolley wires are all strung from Broadview to Sherbourne street, and the street car tracks on the new roadway between Parliament and Sherbourne streets about one-third completed. Grading of the roadway on this section is well advanced and the decking of the Glen road subway is being rapidly laid. All sections of the big undertaking should be finished by the end of next week.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Accidental death was the verdict returned last night by a jury which investigated the circumstances surrounding the death of Frances Hedges, who was killed on Nov. 16 by a motor car driven by Edwin McPherson on Scollard street. It was shown in the evidence that the child had been playing on the street, and had ran in front of the car. Coroner W. G. Russell conducted the inquiry and F. H. Snyder appeared for the crown.

Among the latest additions to the central branch, G.W.V.A., is Lieut. Thomson, R.A.F., who has brought down 33 German planes and has won his M.C. and D.S.O.

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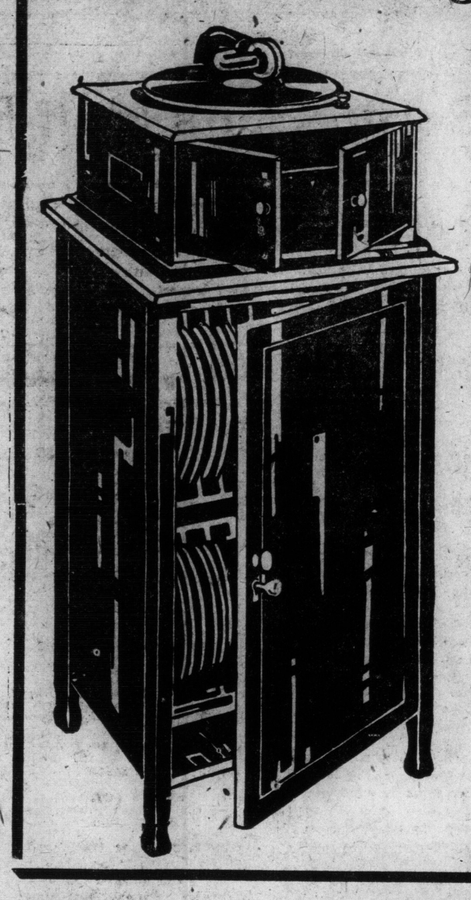

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WAR SUMMARY

The Day's Events Reviewed

The Dutch Government in a statement attempts to justify the granting of a harborage to the kaiser. It asserts that Holland granted him asylum as a private personage, and that it is eminently proper for her to do so under international custom. She will keep him under guard to prevent any breach of her neutrality. From The Hague a despatch has come that if the kaiser should attempt to go to Berlin, he would be shot at and probably killed. He and the crown prince are exceedingly unpopular in Germany. At the same time, the allied governments have received no official notification from Germany that the kaiser has abdicated, and until they receive such a notice, he still remains kaiser under international law. A certain risk always obtains that so long as he stays in Holland, he may return to Germany at a favorable opportunity, re-establish the German imperial government, and, like Napoleon, compel the allies to begin another war. Napoleon abdicated and went to Elba; he escaped from Elba and recovered control of France, to be overthrown at Waterloo. In the same fashion the new government of Germany may become as unpopular at home as the Bourbons became in France in 1815, and this would give the kaiser his opportunity to make an attempted at regaining the throne and recovering world power.

* * *

Russians have at last begun to infuse energy into the work of ridding the country of Bolshevism, have set up a strong dictatorship at Omsk, and have also set up a Cossack Government in the Ukraine. The withdrawal of the Germans there had left the so-called Ukraine Government without a prop and its members have fled to Germany. Like defaulters everywhere, these men will suffer from universal public odium. Russian leaders have an enormous task ahead of them, for the disorganization brought about by anarchy in the country will not suddenly disappear at a wave of even a magician's wand. It may require 25 years to restore the country to its former economic position. In starting out towards this goal the first necessity is to create a fit army, to stamp out Bolshevism, to organize the administration of justice and the maintenance of order, and then to afford the people an opportunity for choosing the future form of government. These aims constitute the program of Admiral Alexander Kolchak, the dictator and commander of the all-Russian army and fleet.

* * *

Another batch of German submarines, 20 in all, surrendered to the British navy off Harwich yesterday. It is said that the revolutionary element was in control, that the men refused to obey the commands of their officers, and that the crew of one submarine was drunk. The German sailors in fact manifest the usual characteristics of defeat. To those persons who deride the German navy for easily surrendering, it may be said that the enemy suffered a decisive defeat on the sea off the coast of Jutland in 1916, that his only remaining hope was submarine action on the sea and military action on land. The submarines failed in their campaign; the army also failed in its campaign in France and Belgium. The allies drove back the German army and had shoved it into a position from which it either had to withdraw from the field on the best terms it could make, or else suffer annihilation. Thus the allied soldiers and sailors have fulfilled their task of winning decisive victories on land and sea. When further struggling is hopeless the only sensible course is to submit in order to spare human life and treasure. This is what the Germans are doing. They desire to salve as much as they can out of the ruins of their country. As to the return of the German navy after the peace, it is improbable that Britain will consent to it, for it would give Germany a fleet to build upon. The retention of the German navy by the allies would destroy the work of many years in upbuilding the high seas fleet.

* * *

Preparations for demobilization have begun in the American forces in France, and the sick and wounded will return first, then the battalions that have suffered the most in the fighting. British demobilization has not yet begun, but leaves of absence are more easily obtainable and are for longer periods. The British demobilization will proceed by trades and according to the demand for men. The French railways will have limited facilities for the demobilization, and will retard it, for owing to the crying need of France for supplies her lines will remain congested with goods traffic thruout the winter. For eventualities, however, the allies will probably keep their armies intact until after the treaty of peace goes into effect.

INGOT COPPER PIG LEAD ANTIMONY PIG TIN

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TORONTO

TRADE FEDERATION OF METAL WORKERS

Placing itself on record as being in favor of an eight hour day and a 44-hour week, the provincial conference of the Machinists' Union last night also appointed J. Munro, Jack Young, W. J. Moore, Herb Lewis, H. Rigby and H. Kerwin, all of Toronto, a committee from the union to co-operate with the plumbers, metal workers, pattern makers, sheet metal workers and other trades in the formation of what is to be known as the Metal Trades' Federation. The convention also decided to afford all unskilled workers who have entered the trade thru stress of war conditions, but to prevent any further dilution of the trade. The immediate urgency of substituting a weekly-payment system for that now in operation, and also a payment in cash instead of by cheque, was made a resolution by the convention.

The following provincial officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, J. Munro, Toronto; vice-president, J. Snook, Port Arthur; secretary-treasurer, Jack Young, Toronto. Executive board—J. G. Wilson, Ottawa; Wm. Foster, Kingston; A. Murray, Peterboro; Herb Lewis, Toronto; W. Cheevers, St. Catharines, and J. Darwin, Brantford.

Can Discharge the Duties Of Both Church and State

No reply to the statement made by Rev. Dr. W. J. McKay, editor of The Canadian Baptist, to the effect that Hon. Dr. Cody must resign or be prepared to receive criticism, has been made by Dr. Cody, minister of education. The statement contended that Dr. Cody could not hold the portfolio and remain rector of St. Paul's, Anglican Church.

This statement is criticized by Prof. Hallam, acting editor of The Anglican Churchman, who declared yesterday that there were many reasons why Dr. Cody's position was justified. He maintains that ample provision was made by the incumbent before accepting the office, and that his qualifications as an educationist fit him for the responsibilities of minister of education.

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DEATH OF L. O. CLARKE.

The death occurred yesterday at North Bay, from pneumonia, of Leonard Oswald Clarke, a well-known member of the Metropolitan Lodge, A. F. & A.M. The funeral, which will be under Masonic auspices, will be held from his late residence, 19 Erskine avenue, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Clarke, who was in his 38th year, was a son of John Clarke, of London, Ont., and his death came as a surprise.