Fourth Year.

const, hist.), no award. Third Year.

W. G. Hardy.

ics), no award.

English), F. J. Reed.

award.
The George John Blewett Scholar-

ship (philosophy), E. Magee.

The Hodgins Prize (first in pass

English), Miss B. Sutherland.
The Austin Perley Misener Scholar-

ship (orientals), no award.
Second Year.
The Classical Scholarship (classics),

The Webster Prize (first in pass

The Robert Johnston Prize (first in

Ics), no award.

The Class of 1902 prize (first in pass English), W. B. Risie.

Junior Matriculation, 1914.

The Martha Bell Scholarship (first in Classics), J. D. N. Bush.

The Flavelle Scholarship (second in Classics), Marcha A. M. B. Brades.

Classics), Miss A. M. B. Purdee, The W. E. H. Massey Scholarship

AWARDED BY TRINITY COLLEGE

Fourth Year.

ver Medal for the best degree, D. A.

Keys.

H.R.H. the Governor - General's Bronze Medal for the headship of St. Hilda's College, Miss Marguerite

The Jubilee Scholarship, S. Childs.

Prize for the highest first-class hon-ors in Modern Languages, Miss Mar-

ors in English and History, Miss Helen M. Macgregor.
Prize for the highest first-class honors in Philosophy, S. Childs.
Prize for the highest first-class honorize for the highest first-class honorize.

College Scholarship in Philosophy, Miss Anna J. Coutts.

College Scholarship in Modern History, Miss Dorothea Bidwell.

First Year.

Burnside Scholarship in English and History, with the Moderns option.

Miss M. A. Fortier and Miss C. E.

Moss (equal).
Wellington Scholarship in Mathematics, G. W. Geddes.

FELL AT LANGEMARCK

Pte. G. S. Conn Enlisted With

Montreal Royal Highlanders

When War Began.

BROCKVILLE, May 19 .- Pte. G. S.

Conn is another Brockville boy who

has been killed in action, official in-

the militia department of his death

at the front. He was 19 years old

and stood over six feet. He enlisted

here shortly after the outbreak of the

war and at Valcartier was attached

to the 5th Royal Highlanders (Mon-

ously a member of the 41st Regiment,

Brockville Rifles.
Pte. Thomas Kelly, also of Brock-

ville, is reported missing. His bro-ther, Pte. Alfred Kelly, was killed in

roke out and he immediately left for Kingston, where he enlisted for over-seas service. His father was a Cri-

Pte. Acton, Pte. Hawkins and Pte.

Ralph have written home that they are recovering from their wounds. The

Empire Business College Picnic.

year at Queenston Heights on June 21. A varied programme of races will be

held in the morning and local store-keepers are giving valuable prizes.

The annual picnic will be held this

Facilities Required Always formation having been received from

government today requested the real), 13th Regiment. He was previ-

Walter Runciman, president of the action one week ago. The former was oard of trade, in a letter to the chief in Rochester, N. Y., when the war

gestion at any time for the rapid and unimpeded transit of troops for

That the Jockey Club will agree to the request is generally regarded as a foregone conclusion, and it is thought probable that advantage will be a special race, open to students of the Toronto public schools and high schools, for which the first

**BROCKVILLE SOLDIER** 

guerite Clench.
Prize for the highest first-class

ors in Physics, D. A. Keys. Third Year.

(third in Classics), no award,

# ...AND... SUBURBS

# **ATER PIPES** L HURT TREES

ove Residents Progainst Action of orks Department

#### HURCH CENSUS

by All Denomina-North Torontoeld Today.

residents are aroused call the vandalism of s department in plac pipe line westerly from to Annesley Castle, dithe sautherly row of charms of that im-A personal examina-that fact, that at no cavation more than two m the trunk of the trees.
rcots have been severed,
pinion of practical men
ten the work the trees Fifty Years Ago.
Acent avenue of trees, by the late James Beaty

ty years ago. No action ken, as the work is urch Census. ensus, instituted by all tions of North Toronto oday, elaborate preparaeen under way for ports will be tabulated ill tonight, and it is

etween 30,000 and 35,000

reached by the census

# ITICISM FOR

ains Residents Allege Form Anglican Coal Club.

criticism was leveled waship Council by the as Ratepayers' Associano reply having be etter asking for an exsidewalk along Pritch the English Church Methodist Church, and Secretary Albert Gr council had promised las the bottom of Gertrud hich point, he said, then big enough to engulf a es, and no action had yet

ounced by Vice-President ree, who occupied the coal club had been formtion with the Anglican itchard avenue, and that I ratepayers' associations to associate themselve ect. Contributions wou om members every two ccording to the ame upplied in the winter at s, or, if it can be arrang-

#### HELD ANNUAL TING LAST NIGHT

Was Elected President ourt Branch-Meet ext Month.

ng officers were elected meeting of the Earls-W. C. T. U., held in the St. Clair and Boon ave-ening: President, Mrs. esident, Mrs. Dougan; McLean; correspond Mrs. Craig; treasurer, ce-presidents reprsent nt churches: Mrs. Niven, frs. Meacher, Mrs. Seds-stic superintendent, Mrs. ay schools, Mrs. Oram; dent, Mrs. Dougan; par-Deviney, Mrs. Bentley, rs. Thomson, Mrs. For-pers, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Alston, Mrs. Meacher logg, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. own; press repres raig, Mrs. Gordon; visi-L Hall, Mrs. Reanin and

eeting of the year W 1, when all women district interested perance, are invited to nization. The meeting ver by Mrs. Ward, dis

#### BAND SEASON.

band is now getting e for the coming sunhen it hopes to book a of engagements for and open air festivals Weston Town Hall.

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# WARD ONE APPEARS TO BE PROSPEROUS

Assessment Returns Show Substantial Increases Over Past Year.

#### PURCHASE THE LAND

Decision of Treasury Board Regarding Duplex Avenue Extension.

Properties in ward one have evidtly not suffered any severe slumm account of the general depression in property values that is supposed to exist. The assessment of that ward for 1916, which has just been completed, shows a total increase of \$4,-924, 780 over 1914, \$4.521,104 of this

being on land and buildings. The figures are made up as follows: land \$27,553,643, an increase of \$822,-291: buildings, \$28.919,566. an increase of \$3,698,813; business assessment, \$2.-882 931, an increase of \$2,597,261; inome \$522.190, an increase of \$405 184 The exemptions this year total \$6.852,-207. \$1,253.025 more than last year. The population has increased from

Ratepayers who have not received their assessment notice should notify the department.

The appeals against the revised assessment of ward seven for this year number 112, as against 97 last year, the important item being the appeal of the Grand Trunk Railway. The court of revision will consider these appeals

Work is Delayed. Work is belayed.

Work on the big 36-inch main in connection with the North Toronto waterworks system is being delayed as the city has not yet acquired the necessary land for the Duplex avenue extension, upon which street the main

At a meeting of the treasury board yesterday, it was decided to purchase the land in order that the main may be laid, and also as the street will be needed for a new North Toronto car line. The matter of the Teraulay street widening and extension was laid over. The Scarboro duplicate waterover. The Scarboro duplicate water-rorks system and the purchase of Victoria park and its water lots were dealt with but nothing definite will be decided in regard to these two projects until reports have been received from the departments interested.

The park water lots within the city the mark water will be received. only probably will be secured. The local improvement works authorized up to the end of December last, total-

sed by the board, and a report will be prepared showing in detail the work

ling \$8,000,000, have not yet been pas-

Taking New Levels.

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runk sewer just cast of Wilton avenue bridge in order to find out if
there has been any further settlement.

The sewer gave way at this point and

A. Myers, of Portland, was thrown out of a buggy and seriously hurt. trunk sewer just east of Wilton avenue bridge in order to find out if there has been any further settlement. The sewer gave way at this point and the information is being grateful. the information is being gathered to port as to its renewal.

Complaints continue to reach the city hall regarding the jitneys and as there seems to be no bylaw at present in force under which they can be regulated. ent in force under which they can be regulated, a special meeting of the police commissioners will be held for the purpose of dealing with the matter. Chas. Doughty, plumbing and sanitary inspector of the board of education, and T. M. Humble are the latest applicants for the position of fire temmissioner.

Opposed to German Names. The street naming committee of the city council will have a heavy task before it when the changing of German street names comes up, as there are no less than 16 streets in the city with German names. Requests have been made to have several of these names changed and it is likely that all will be changed at the same time as the mayor and council are strongly op-

posed to anything German.
Dr. Hastings, the M.H.O., advises women not to buy from stores where the fruit and other produce is not protected from the germ laden dust of the Building permits totalling \$32,200 were issued by the city architect's department yesterday.

#### ALTON GIRLS' CLUB DOING SPLENDIDLY

Has Forwarded Another Fine Shipment of Hospital Supplies to Headquarters.

The Girls' Club of Alton which has dene such splendid work for the Red Cross ever since the call for supplies was sent out has just forwarded another fine shipment of supplies to the headquarters for the University Hospital. The following articles were made, laundered, stamped and packmade, laundered, stamped and pack-ed in two weeks: 335 large sheets, 1244 billow cases, 273 surgical sheets, 504 surgical towels, 203 cotton huck and other towels.

The club wishes to acknowledge the splendid aid given by the proprietors of the Dods and Algie Mills, the girls who operated the power machines and the many women of the village and show the lent value. also a number o

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## **SOLDIERS WILL GO** IN ACTIVE TRAINING

Three to Four Thousand Men Will Be Under Canvas at Barriefield.

#### TO START NEXT WEEK

Belleville Battalion Will Soon Go to Front as Reinforcements.

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, May 19.-The official nobilization order for Barriefield camp was issued this morning. Between 3000 and 4000 men will be under canvas at the camp, all volunteers for active service with the exception of the supply corps, such as the Army Service Corps and others. The advance parties will arrive on Saturday and on Tuesday next every man wil be in camp. The advance parties will be as follows: 8th Regiment, C.M.R., of 35 men and an officer; 38th Battal-ion, 50 men and an officer. The 26th Battery of Kingston will act as advance party to the 7th Artillery Brig-ade, Ottawa, of which it is a part Queen's University Officers' Training Corps will proceed to camp on Tues-day. The 39th Battalion, Belleville, has received word to hold itself in readiness to go at any time to the front as reinforcements, and will not

that has to be done.

The Toronto soldiers who enlisted with Montreal regiments will be inserted by the city.

George Hunter, immigration agent, is rounding up a batch of young men who had their transportation paid to Winceston to work on farms in this

A. Myers, or Portland, was thrown out of a buggy and seriously hurt.
Pte. George Smith, 22, of the 21st Battalion, which has left here for active service, died today of pneumonia. He was unable to go to the front on account of illness. He was unmarried and lived in Kingston and lived in Kingston.

Law-Breaking in Lake Erie Brings New Boat on Service.

The appearance of the revenue cut-ter Helene in Lake Erie this week comes in answer to general complaints received by the Ontario game and fishreceived by the Ontario game and fisheries department that the new fishing regulations are not being strictly complied with. The new route of the cutter will be along the front west of Port Stanley, and in the region of Erieau, where the majority of the complaints originate. In the meantime provision will be made to substitute for the part will be made to substitute for the pat-roling of Lake St. Clair, where the Helene has been at work in the past. According to the new arrangements of the department, the line of demar-cation between the grounds of the poundnetters and the gillnet fishermen has been clearly drawn. The latter are allowed to operate outside of a ten mile line, and altho formerly restricted as to territory, are given freescope west of Port Stanley in new grounds. The poundnet men confine themselves within this line, but make complaint that their competitors come in too close to shore and are steadily reducing the legitimate catches.

The charge was that Erieau was being made a popular shipping point, and that in this vicinity the law was

being flagrantly disregarded. The cutter will patrol the ten-mile line and will see that no infringements on stipulated territories occur.

### FOR DURATION OF WAR

Walter Runciman Makes Announcement of Decision of British Jockey Club.

LONDON, May 19, 11.30 p.m.-Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, announced tonight that the Jockey Club had complied with a request by the government to stop rac-ing in Great Britain, with the excep-tion of Newmarket, for the duration of the war.

### HARD TO TELL THE LOSS. Dredge Cyclone Undergoing Repairs Following Sunday's Storm.

be taken of the Newmarket exception to run the Derby and some other classic races there.

and high schools, for which the instance of the college. Tickets can be obtained from the principal of the college, 346 The Canadian Steward Co. state that it will be a difficult matter to estimate the loss that occurred thru Sunday's storm, particularly to their dredge Cyclone, from which George Rice, a deckhand was sport Dunning's Limited

Specials today: Finnan Haddie with
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Probably the most active of the wealthy
widows in the United States in the field
of charity is Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago. She not only gives largely of her
formal deedy, but she is one of the leading social workers of Chicago. deckhand, was swept overboard to his death. Repairs are under way, how-ever, and a speedy resumption of operations is expected.

### Varsity Medals and Scholarships

FACULTY OF ARTS.

Medals Governor - General's Gold Medal (fourth year), S. Childs.

The Royal Astronomical Society Canada's Gold Medal, no award.

The Glashan Gold Medal for Ma

the Glashan Gold Medal for Max-thematics of the fourth year, Miss O. E. Morrison.

The James Loudon Gold Medal in Physics, D. A. Keys.

The P. W. Ellis Gold Medal in Poli-tical Science of the fourth year, W. H.

The Julius Rossin, for Moderns (third year), M.ss C. C. Cooper and Mis E. M. Gal.er, aeq.

The Moss, for Classics (third year), W. M. Hugill.

The Knox College, for Orientals (third year), no award. The Mrs. Hart A. Massey Gold AWARDED BY THE SENATE OF Medal in Household Science, Miss M. VICTORIA COLLEGE. Patrick.
Governor - General's Gold Medal

standing in first and second year's general course), no award. The P.W. Ellis Silver Medal in Political Science (all the year), C. S. The Cawthorne Medal, no award.

The P. W. Ellis Bronze Medal in no award. Prizes.

"Industrial Canada" prizes, 1, no award; 2, W. M. Clarke.

> SCOLARSHIPS. First Year.

The Bankers' Scholarship, R. The Alexander T. Fulton Scholar-W. Geddes.

The Alexander T. Fulton Scholar-ships in Science, 1, Miss N. H. C. Ford; 2, J. W. Russell; 3, Miss M. The Board of Trade of the City of Toronto Scholarship in the first year of the commercial course, no award.

Second Year. The John Macdonald Scholarship in Philosophy, L. J. Moore.
The William Mulock Scholarship in Mathematics and Physics, W. A. Jack-

The Edward Blake Scholarship Physics, no award.

The Edward Blake Scholarship in Biological and Physical Sciences, R S. Stone. The Edward Blake Scholarship in Biology and Mineralogy and Geology

N. D. Morris. The Edward Blake Scholarship in Chemistry and Mineralogy, G. C. The Robert Johnston Prize (first in pass Hebrew), W. O. Robinson.
The Oriental Scholarship, D. A. Lane.
First and Second Years.
Regent's prizes (first and second English Essays), 1, G. M. Huycke; 2, L. B. Pearson.
First Year.
The Robertson Scholarship (Classics), no award The Alexander Mackenzie Scholar hips in Political Science, 1. R. L.

Whitney; 2, no award. Third Year. The Kirschmann Scholarship in Philosophy (for Optics), E. Magee.
The A.A.A.S. Scholarship in Mathematics and Physics, E. W. Patten. The A.A.A.S. Scholarship in Physics o award. The Daniel Wilson Scholarship in Biological and Physical Sciences, no

The Daniel Wilson Scholarship in Biology, E. H. Craigie. The Daniel Wilson Scholarship Gelogy and Mineralogy, no award-The Daniel Wilson Scholarship in Cremistry and Mineralogy, F. Olsen The Alexander Mackenzie Scholar-ships in Political Science 1. A D Wilson; 2, H B. Ganton.

Ramsay Scholarship, W. C. Kester. The Rhodes Scholarship, A. K. Grif-

Post-Graduate

AWARDED BY THE COUNCIL OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. Medals.

Governor-General's Medal in modern langages (fourth year), Miss M. Mac-McCaul Medal in classics, H. R.

Prizes.
Squair French Prose Prize, Miss M. R. Squair.

The Toronto Alumnae prize in Englich Composition of the second year,
Miss M. G. Reid.

Scholarships.

The McCaul, for Classics (junior matriculation), J. E. Johnstone.

The Moss, for Classics (first year),

W. B. Kerr. The Edward Blake, for Moderns (first year), Miss M. R. Squair.

RACE MEETINGS OFF

FOR PERIOD OF WAR

British Government Requests

Jockey Club to Suspend

All But Newmarket.

KEEP RAILWAYS FREE

Ready for Rapid Trans-

port of Troops.

LONDON, May 19, 10.45 p.m.-The

ockey Club to suspend all race meet-

ngs in Great Britain after this week

for the duration of the war, with the

poard of trade, in a letter to the chief

steward of the Jockey Club, states that the general feeling on both sides

in the house of commons is strongly against the continuance of race meet-

ings, and that owing to the war it is necessary to keep "the whole of our

British railway system free from con-

An exception is made of the New-

rarket meeting, because the town's

industries are entirely dependent on

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the war.'

exception of the Newmarket meet.

### **INTENDS TO TAKE WELL-EARNED REST**

The William Mulock, for Classics (second year), J. Leonard.
The George Brown, for Moderns (second year), Miss G. E. Williams.
The Knox College, for Orientals (second year), no award.
The John Magdonaud for Philosophy Redmond Roblin Has Been in Public Life Thirty-Tue John Macdonaid, for Philosophy

Five Years.

(third year), H. M. Cameron.
The Julius Rossin, for Moderns AN EXCELLENT MAN

> Ex-Premier Speaks Very Highly of His Successor, T. C. Norris.

The Prince of Waies' Gold Medal (first in general pronciency), Miss E. Sir Rodmond Roblin arrived from A. Dunl.p.

The Prince of Wales' Silver Medal the west yesterday morning. He was (second in general proficiency), J. I. busy receiving callers at the Prince George Hotel during the forenoon and The Governor General's Silver Medal (first in honor English), no award.

The Edward Wilson Gold Medal took a long motor ride around the city immediately after lunch, leaving for Picton on the Canadian Northern Railway at 4.45 p.m., where he will visit his father, James P. Roblin, Sir (ciassics), N. Bennett. The S. H. Janes Silver Medal (classics), no award.
The J. M. Maclaren Gold Medal (mod-Rodmond looked and apparently felt as happy as a schoolboy just entering erns), not yet awarded.

A Gold Medal (orientals), A. Mcupon a summer vacation, or, better still, like a man who has just had a heavy burden taken off his back. "I have been in public life," he said, "for 35" years and I intend to retire to The S. H. Janes Silver Medal (orienta.s), no award.

The E. J. Sanford Gold Medal (philosophy), L. G. Hutton.

The S. H. Janes Silver Medal (philosophy), no award.

The S. H. Janes Silver Medal (matter) private life. I think I have earned est," he added, "even from the newspapers, and really I have nothing to say respecting the change of govern-ment in Manitoba which I have not thematics), J. W. Johnston.
The George A. Cox Gold Medal (natural science), J. W. Austen.
The S. H. Janes Silver Medal (natural science) already said in my address to the people of the province. In that ad-

tural science), no award.

A Gold Medal (modern history), G.

W. Brown.

The W. J. Robertson Prize (Can. The Bell Scholarship (classics), no

history of the Dominion. Weather conditions, he said, had been almost ideal up to this time and business ev-erywhere in the west was looking up. The ex-premier was keenly inter-ested in the British political situation and asked for the latest news on th

"Mr. Churchill," he said, "is a markably able man, but he is not a British admiral. A British admiral has to be educated for that position and nothing else. You might as well ask Sir John French to leave his troops and become chancellor of the excheduer as to ask any civilian to run the British navy in war time. I hope it is true," he added, "that Lord Kitchener is to take the field. He can do greater

#### **CRUCIFIXION CHARGE** TO BE INVESTIGATED

work there than he can at the war of

LONDON, May 19.—In the house of commons today, Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under secretary of war, announced that the government enquiring into "the allegation that Germans had removed the figure of Christ from a large village crucifix and fastened a wounded Canadian sergeant to the cross. Mr. Tennant said his enquiry had

not been completed. **DUTCH ARMY OF 1,000,000.** 

LONDON, May 19.—The Amsterdam correspondent of The Post says the Dutch war minister announced in parliament that a bill is being prepared providing for universal compulsory military training. This measure would the army to approximately increase

BELLEVILLE STUDENT KILLED.

people of the province. In that address I bespoke consideration for my successor, Mr. Norris, who is an excellent man, altho he has some radical views with which I do not agree."

Great Crop Prospect.

Asked by The World respecting conditions in the west, Sir Rodmond said that everyone was looking forward confidently to the greatest crop in the onfidently to the greatest crop in the college here when war broke out-

SHIPPING SHORTAGE IMPAIRS REVENUE

> mports Expected to Go Up in Bound in Course of Few Months.

#### TRADE REVIVAL SOON

Good Yield in West Will Increase General Demand for Goods.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, May 19 .- The decrease in customs revenue for last month, announced vesterday, is very largely due to the fact that imports that would be brought to the country cannot come for lack of vessels. The drop in custom receipts is made up by the revenue from the special war taxes. The war stamp on letters alone will be found to yield a substantial amount. Before many months it is expected that the developments of the war will

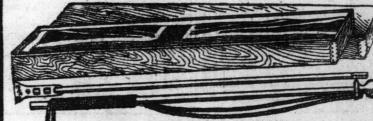
enable the admiralty to release many of the merchant vessels which they now require. Success in the Dardanelles campaign will release many that are used as transports there. And successes in Flanders will have a similar effect. As soon as the vessels are available

the imports will come in, for stocks of merchandise are low in Canada now. A good harvest in the west, with the larger acreage, would increase the general demand for goods still more. It is only a matter of time till the custom; revenue will show a very large increase over present figures.



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