CONDUCT INQUIRY ON CHINESE LABOR

District Trades and Labor Council Takes Up Matter.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Grant Made to Patriotic Fund After Address on Its Activities.

Lively and instructive discussions at last evening's session of the District Trades and Labor Council held at the Labor Temple resulted in two interesting resolutions, one ordering the council to investigate the employment of aliens and Chinese at the various plants of the city, and the other voting \$25 to the patriotic fund campaign. Joseph E. Atkinson was present, and dwelt at some length upon the work and progress of the the delegates now in Ottawa to ask the government exactly its position in regard to the proposed importation of Chinese labor. Officers were elected for the ensuing year, and new delegates sworn in.

A committee comprising Delegates Black, Storey and Stevenson was appointed to confer with Commissioner

A communication was read from

tion progressed.

Delegate Storey: Where are these Chinese coming from? Who is paying for their head tax? They are spring-ing up from the bowels of the earth. Knew Specific Cases.

of accepting low wages were equally points are also keeping close to the deplorable. Delegate Richards felt time-table. Of ten C. P. R. and six that it would be advisable to follow C. N. R. trains that reached Toronto District Trades and Labor Council investigate conditions alleged to prevail relative to Chinese labor in the city.

Delegate Gunn contended that the projected importation of Chinese was an international question, and that the United States had been on tenterhooks in the matter for ten years. The motion finally passed, urging up-on the delegates at Ottawa the neceswhere they stood in the matter of the importation of Chinese, and also ordering that the Toronto Trades and Labor Council investigate conditions prevailing in the industrial centres relative to Chinese and foreign labor.

The following special committees were selected: Hand book—Trustees were selected: Hand book—Trustees thambly, Noble, McClelland; legislation—Trustees, Boland, Boulton, Hodgson, Hunter, McTaggart, Edpolice at this slide this season. lative to Chinese and foreign labor. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. Coun; trustees, J. Simpson, W. Brown, J. Scott; municipal committee, Fred Bancroft, J. Simpson, N. Hagen, T. E. mittee, James Richards, J. M. Connor. address.

J. Stevenson. A delegate asked if it was true that Sergeant Varley had been court-martialed and sentenced to 4 months' nittee to investigate this report.



fund. A motion also carried advising Women workers in the Patriotic Fund and Red Cross cam paign met yesterday to formulate their plans. Photo shows the women at the ca

ALL LINES CLEAR.

But Trains Still Continue to Arrive in Toronto Several Hours Late

Train service thruout Ontario is

of Works Harris relative to the fuel beginning to resume a normal aspect Board of Education Refers after four days of shovelling away the snow-drifts piled up during satur-Welland to the effect that a year ago there were 497 Chinese in that town, to arrive from Lindsay and Blackbeing erected by both the Plymouth and Canada Forge Companies. A strike was inevitable if the situaout leaves this morning at 7.45
All Lines Are Open Now

With the opening of the Lindsay line, railway officials state that every Knew Specific Cases.

Another delegate knew of one firm on King street, said to be employing 700 Chinese. Delegate Pauline urged that the delegates now in Ottawa be advised to ask the government its intentions in the matter Delegate Countries of the Canadian Northern trains between Toronto and Ottawa are all runadvised to ask the government its intentions in the matter. Delegate Countween Toronto and Ottawa are all runsaid there were other foreigners whose ning within ten minutes of schedule standard of living and whose policy time. C. P. R. trains from eastern that it would be advisable to follow the last yesterday, three were son laid before the board the need plack's advice to have the from the east yesterday, three were son laid before the board the need from the rest yesterday, three were son laid before the board the need from the need of more accommodation for the men all on time.
Freight trains are beginning to

move, the railway officials decline give exact figures. BREAKS LEG AT SLIDE.

When his heel caught a lump of ice giving up the school and in the end while coasting down the Riverdale the matter was referred to a special sity of asking the government just civic slides yesterday evening George where they stood in the matter of the Payne, aged 17, of 35 Sutton street,

ARRESTED, TAKES FIT.

Cribben, B. Troman; executive coming from Eva Ralston of the same J. Scott, J. Younge; legislative committee, T. Black, J. M. Connor, J. Hopkins, T. Palaster, J. Dodds; exhibitions, T. Palaster, J. Palas When arrested the hibition committee, Walter Brown, R. where she soon recovered.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

George Edge of 87½ Mutual street, was taken into custody yesterday by imprisonment for having appeared on a labor platform. The result of his Detective Croome on a charge of question was the formation of a com- fraud to the extent of \$87, which is said to represent unpaid board bills

The Germans, as the whole te

the estimation of the world.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

the armistice. His forces entered the Boishevik camp and arrested Bolshevik agitators while Germans were fraternizing with the Russians.

The Bolsheviki have gained control of Irkutsk, in eastern Siberia, after a ten days' battle, according to a Petrograd communication. It was, however, reported a month ago that the Bolsheviki had selzed the town and had killed all the British and French residents, Orenburg, capital of the Siberian Province of Orenburg, has also come under the Bolsheviki yoke. The Siberian Republic, by edict, has been preventing since Dec. 28 the despatch of food to Petrograd until the constituent assembly meets. The Ukrainians complain that their troops are being lured north towards Minsk and kidnapped by the Bolsheviki, Lenine is thereupon sending them to Siberia in of Riga's Guif.

smart action on the lower Piave in the man prisoners.

sector nearest Venice, hurling the enemy

When their officers train them how to deal properly with the German onsets, these will lose half their effectiveness. The attacks of the enemy in many different quarters show that he is really exploring the allied front in search of the best field for a spring or autumn offensive and has not decided yet where he will launch his chief mass of manoeuvre. That force, it is now believed, has attained, owing to Russian defection, a total strength of 75 or 80 divisions.

SAY RAILWAY MEN EVENING CLASSES MAY BE CUT OFF

Question to Management Board.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Some Trustees Object to Giving Davisville School for Hospital.

The most important item of busiless dealt with at the meeting of the board of education last night was the question of the use of the Davis-ville Avenue School, for a hospital in connection with the Military Orthopedic Hospital. In the absence of General Logie, Lieut.-Col. E. G. Ryerwho were to be fitted with limbs, near the limb factory. The Military Orthopedic Hospital is at present filled to overflowing, and the men have to be where the limbs can be flitted at any time. Trustees Dr. Noble and Dr. Hunter were against

committee.

The following special committees tees C. A. B. Brown, Dr. Caroline Brown, Dineen, Edmunds, McClel-Martha Berryman, 60 Carlton street, was arrested last night by Detective Koster on a charge of theft of cloth-McClelland, McTaggart; supervised playgrounds—Trustees C. A. B Brown, Miss Boulton, Edmunds, Hun-Brown, Miss Boulton, Edmunds, Hun-ter, McClelland; representatives for the Ontario Safety League—Trustees Hambly and Chairman Dr. Steele; rep-resentatives, for the Victoria Indus-trial School—Hodgson and Miss Boul-

Collections in Schools. The patriotic fund and Belgian Relief Fund committees were given perschools, in spite of Dr. Noble's moion against making any collections. Ruth E. Spence, a teacher in Jarvis Street School, was granted leave of absence until June 1, and her place will be filled by Miss Grace Edwards, a specialist in moderns and history,

That a heating and lavatory plant The Italians have won a sharp and place of the released Austrian and Ger-be placed underneath the yard space gregation is worth more than a pass-of the Rose Avenue School. It was re-ing notice, proving as it does, the ferred to the property committee. That a sum be placed in the estimates for 1918 sufficient to build an and if the combination is continued, open air classroom at Winchester it will not be long before our city

back. The Austrians sought to establish a bridgehead across the river in preparation for a spring or summer offensive. The Italians immediately attacked them and drove them back after inflicting on them serious casualties. The enemy lost 150 prisoners, many guns, and much war material. The allies also successfully held their new line on the slopes of Monte Asolone in the Trentino against fast and furious enemy reaction. These successful encounters are serving to restore the morale of the Italian soldiers, and to accustom them to meet the savage and massed assaults of the German onsets, these will lose half their effectiveness. The attacks of the enemy in many different quarters show that he is really exploring the allied front in search of the best field for a spring or autumn offensive and has not decided yet where he will launch his chief mass of manoeuvre. That force, it is now heliav. mates for 1918 sufficient to furnish and "Welsh Melodies," by Harris, both one or more kindergarten-primary being played with precision. Of the rooms in each school where there are remaining selections, perhaps the most mates for 1918 sufficient to erect a building suitable to take the place payed unusually well, reme the age of the young players.

tendance be made compulsory. Re-

manocurre. That force, it is now believed, has attained, owing to Russian defection, a total strength of 75 or 80 divisions.

The enemy also reveals that any separate peace signed during the progress of the war would not be conclusive, but tentative, in his laying down the proposition that his troops should continue in occupied territories until the end of the war. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var would not be conclusive, but the total troops should continue in occupied territories until the end of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var would not be conclusive, but the total troops should continue in occupied territories until the end of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var would not be conclusive, but the total troops should continue in occupied territories until the end of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var would not be conclusive, but the total troops should continue in occupied territories until the end of the var. He refuses to permit a referendant of the var would not be conclusive, but the troops should continue in occupied territories until the end of the var. He refused to management committee.

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That owing to the present shortage of coal, all evening classes in public and high schools be closed forthwith and high schools be closed forthwith and high schools be closed forthwith and high schools and high schools be closed forthwith and high schools and high schools be closed forthwith and high schools and high schools be closed forthwith and high schools be closed fort and remain closed until reopened by program were Miss Grace Stickle who the order of this board, this not to save several readings; Miss Irene Mr. Dewart. Cossack forces there, however, may intervene and prevent the execution of the order. The breaking out of actual hostories between Rumania and the Bolsheviki would propagly have serious results and it would advance the interests of the enemy. It is said that the trouble began over a complaint of the Germans that Ferdinand had broken the terms of the armistice. His forces entered the Bolshevik camp and arrested Bolshevik camp and arrested Bolshevik revisions or the lands affected. He expresses a willingness to resume peace negotiations on the basis laid down by almostic True Bolsheviki thus have failed to secure peace on their own program of neither annexations nor indemnities.

The reports of a mutiny on German submarines in the Kiel Canal with the slaughter of 32 officers have probably a basis in fact and not supposition. German sailors, cwing to the increasing

CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Wounded—H. G. Clark, England. III—J. Thom, Ernfold, Sask.; A. M. Froll. Scotland.

RAILWAY TROOPS.

Wounded—A. Ford, Labrador; S. C. Jacob Wicke, Mitchell, Ont.; J. P. Föster, St. John, N.B.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded-J. R. Barrett, Spaniard's absence.

Died—L. G. King, Preston, Ont.

Wounded—A. F. Smith, Chicago; P. church has congosson, Ottawa; A. S. Hennell, England, ance in hand.

CALLING OF DRAFTEES WILL BEGIN AGAIN

After Lapse of About a Week Another Quota is Expected to Be Called Today. After a lapse of about a weel without any Toronto men being call-

ed up, it is expected another quota of men liable for service under the draft act will be mobilized at Exhibition Camp today. It is thought probable that a good many hundred will be called to the colors during the next month. Gen. Logie and Colonel H. C. Bickford inspected the infantry at the camp yesterday. Gen. Sir W. D. Otter and John

Currie, brother of Sir Arthur Currie commander of the Canadian army at the front, were visitors at Toronto military headquarters. Toronto headquarters has, so far had over 4000 applicatins for war ser-

vice badges.

An inspection of the vocational work in Toronto for returned soldiers was held yesterday morning by offi-cials of the Ontario Soldiers Aid Commission. One of the most inter-esting points visited was the musical class for returned men, which meets in Broadway Tabernacle. Men were practising on the piano, cornet and other musical instruments with the object of relief from nerve trouble brought on by shell shock. It was stated that after this course the sol-diers were found to be cured. Other buildings visited were the Central Y.M.C.A., the College Street Home. the Technical school and Lansdowne

John B. Laidlaw, W. W. Nichol, Wm. Banks, sr.; J. Warwick, F. G. Fratt, Major E. C. Southey, K. W. McRay, St. Thomas; W. Best and A. G. Cameron, Ottawa,

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA PLEASING INNOVATION

Toronto Music Lovers Surprised by Excellence of Program at Massey Hall.

The following motions were dealt them and later several attractive se-

Street School and thus relieve the has more than one orchestra, the prescongestion in that school. This was ence of which will add to its already referred to the management com- noted position as a musical centre. That a sum be placed in the esti- "Corporal's Guard," march by Agner

given. Others who took part and all of whom added to the pleasure of the program were Miss Grace Stickle who program were Miss Grace Stickle who "Why refuse his support?" asked

of the Toronto W. C. T. U.

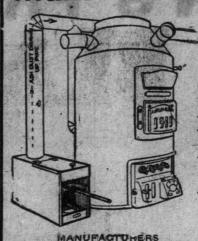
COLLEGE STREET BAPTISTS.

At the annual meeting of the College

Street Baptist Church the various reports which were received showed the church to be in a first-class condi-The total membership now totals 741 and 155 members of the congregation are overseas. Of this number 18 have fallen in action and 25 have been wounded. The pastor, Rev. A. J. Vining, is also overseas, Rev. A. Hughes acting as pastor during his absence. The total income for the year from all sources was over \$12.000 and the mortgage has been reduced by \$700. For the past five years this church has come out with a slight balance in hand.

Three Rivers, Que., Jan. 17—The corpse of Mr. Robillard, aged 40, paymaster for the construction of the bridge over the Godfroid River, between Douget's Landing and St. Gregorie, was found hanging outside a freight car on the G.T.R. track at Doucet's Landing where Mr. Robillard had gone to pay the men working on the bridge. It is believed Mr. Robillard was murdered and then hanged.

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public is not known. Already Secre-

taries Baker and Daniels are besieged

inition plants, and before the day

But the psychological effect of the

n war preparation.

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COMMONS VOTES DOWN IRISH CONSCRIPTION

London, Jan. 17.—The house of commons by a vote of 136 to 48 today rejected an amendment to the "manpower" bill which proposed to apply consoription to Ireland.

ROWELL OPPONENTS **MAKE UP AUDIENCE**

Ward Six Liberals Met Parkdale Assembly Hall Last Night.

WALDRON AND DEWART with requests for information from

Principal Speakers Review Both Dominion and Provin-Garfield order cannot be exaggerated. Many were saying today that the concial Politics.

Liberals who in the main would by such confessions of incompetency not take Hon. N. W. Rowell into their as attended the issuance of the fuel ranks again, constituted the audience order. which assembled in Parkdale Assemwhich assembled in Parkdale Assembly Hall, Lansdowne avenue, last night for the annual meeting of Ward Six of Nebraska introduced a resolution to Liberal Association. The two prinsuspend the order for several days un cipal speakers were Gordon Waldron, defeated Laurier Liberal candidate in Parkdale riding in the last general election, and Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., M.L.A., who placed the blame for a provincial election was the control of the senate express their opinions in unmistakable language. provincial election upon the shoulders Coming on top of the resignation of Premier Sir William Hearst, Hon. Daniel Willard from the chairmanship the Technical school and Lansdowne chool.

I. B. Lucas, Hon. G. Howard Ferguof the war industries board, the recently exhibited patience of the senate on B. Laidlaw, W. W. Nichol, Wm.

Ontario cabinet.

Mr. Waldron referred to the asso- conduct of the war department, ciation as "the only true Liberal association as "the only true Liberal association in Toronto," and in his opinion, the country was divided in two, with the French and Cathonics on one side and the English and Protestants on the other. "There was newspaper tyranny of the worst kind," ways been shrewd enough to anticitate such tendencies on the part of

protest would be placed on record if those who are able to see the confuthey were not made to disgorge to the sion first hand in the national capital. public's interest.

"Are we to consider Hon. Mr. of the mixture of result from the national capital.

And when order has been obtained out

save several readings; Miss Tene apply to the Commercial High School and the Technical High School. This motion was also referred to the management committee.

Symons, vocal soic; Miss Vera Walker, who played the ever popular violin number, Humoreske; Charles H. Leslie, vocalist; Mrs. Edna Harris Wheatley, who played the elaborate violin number, Humoreske; Charles H. Leslie, vocalist; Mrs. Edna Harris Wheatley, who played the elaborate violin selection, "Son of Puszta," by Keler Bela and those who took part in the instrumental sexte by Offenbach.

CASUALTIES

Mr. Dewart.

"We don't want it." In this regard readings in the last three we take Mr. Rowell in? I say no," and the association said "no," too.

The elections resulted as follows: President, Sam Wicks; first vice-president, Sam Wicks; first vice-president, W. A. MacDougal; third vice-president, W. A. MacDougal; third vice-president, W. A. MacDougal; third vice-president, W. A. Wilkinson; secretary, Ernest Wolf; treasurer, M. Manley; auditors, H. Wilkinson, and to map out a program that could have been carried out whole-heartedly vice-president, W. A. MacDougal; third vice-president, W. A. MacDougal; third vice-president, W. A. Wilkinson; secretary, Ernest Wolf; treasurer, M. Manley; auditors, H. Wilkinson and the second vice-president, W. A. Wilkinson; secretary, Ernest Wolf; treasurer, M. Manley; auditors, H. Wilkinson and the section of the country of its own as to the "We don't want it." In this regard the elack of foresight in the last three we don't want it." In this regard "We don't want it." In this regard the we take Mr. Rowell in? I say no," too. The elections resulted as follows: President, W. A. MacDougal; third vice-president, W. A. MacDougal; third vice-president, W. A. Wilkinson; secretary, Ernest Wolf; treasurer, M. Milkinson and the machine the dark of foresight in the last three wetake Mr. Rowell in? I say no," too. The elections resul

Manley; auditors, H. Wilkinson and J. Ward; press correspondent, C. E. Bachly; sergeant-at-arms, A. Pipe.
J. G. Cain spoke briefly, charging that the Military Service Act was merely a curtain, that the Union government was not a union gover and that the next session would show strange happenings.
The meeting closed with the singing

of the National Anthem. MURDER IS SUSPECTED.

HANNA TO COMPEL **USING WAR BREAD**

Food Controller to Fix Date for Use of Standard Flour.

WILL SPARE WHEAT

New Order Will Release More Grain for Export to Europe.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—Canada is to have standard flour and standard bread. The date on which the new order will go into effect has not yet been fixed, but Hon. W. J. Hanna, food controller. but Hon. W. J. Hanna, food controller, definitely announced tonight that a date would soon be named after which Canadian mills will not be permitted to use more than 265 pounds of spring wheat or more than 275 pounds of winter wheat to produce 196 pounds of flour. This will give standard grades of spring wheat and winter wheat flour for all Canada, and no mill will be allowed to manufacture flour of a lower extraction than the standard. By U. S. FUEL ORDER lower extraction than the standard. By making available a larger part of the wheat berry for hu weeks has been clamoring for some sort of distinction between essentials and non-essentials, but nobody had extraction will be established which the nerve to discriminate between may be increased if considered American industries, with the conso-

American industries, with the conso-quence that all are now to be affected, including those necessary to maintain bread from the standard flour. He has written to millers, wholesale flour dealers, wholesale grocers, retail flour dealers and retail grocers, emphasiz-ing the necessity for discouraging President A. Smith of the New York
Central and Director-General McAdoo
have been urging a shut-down of inhave been urging a shut-down of insumption in the Dominion.

Millers are asked not to sell more than the usual quantities of flour to bakers and wholesale dealers, and to advise their customers not to stock heavily with regular grades of flour.
Wholesale dealers are asked not to
allow retail dealers to stock heavily
with regular grades of flour, and rewas over indications were that a list of preferential businesses engaged in tail dealers are asked not to sell more government contracts would be issued. than one week's supply of flour to families, except in cases where it is impossible for the customer to secure supplies weekly. Millers are also requested not to require dealers to take certain quantities of flour when purchasing other products of the mill. Mr. Hanna states that it should be distinctly understood that millers, wholesalers and retailers who do not accede to these requests will be promptly dealt with and the shipment of flour by or to these persons will be prohibited.

MORE CANADIANS WIN DECORATIONS

Additional List of Honors Gazetted by British War Office.

London, Jan, 17 .- The following Cana-

he said. "The Liberal press fed the fires of public passion. We found the Globe and The Star advancing the Liberal party to intolerance and advancing the Liberal party to intolerance and public demand, so before the day was dian honors are gazetted

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BROKE ANKLE BY FALL.

While going to the store for a bottle of milk last night Mrs. Mary Gallen, 106 Galt avenue, slipped on the sidewalk and broke her ankle. She was removed to the Western Hospital in the police ambulance.

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