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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 15.

Closing the University

military work which has been done ests of the country he will be all the and is being done by those connected stronger, because his appeal will be with the university, from the humblest to the conscience and the intelligence servant to the highest official, it ill of the members rather than to threat it, upon its revenue, or upon the party pap. methods in which that revenue is There will be a certain danger of

spent, and much less to suggest that it log-rolling in the matter of public apbe closed. Whatever is spent on the university well as Democrats, will want to get

the benefit of the public, a great por- We had trouble of that kind in Upper tion of it going to-military and Red Canada when our parliament was al-Cross societies. That this money is lowed to vote money on its own inibeing earned cannot be doubted; if, however, the government thinks otherwise, it can easily take steps to remedy advice of the governor. But an extra this by reducing the salaries.

The Toronto World gress are both responsible to the people. If the president be in the ight, and public sentiment be with him, congress is not likely to refus or obstruct desired legislation. deed there is more danger of a nar row-minded and obstinate pres vetoing acts of congress and defying public opinion than there is of the house of representatives flouting a president just confirmed in power by a vote of the people.

Our British or parliamentary sys tem, with many good points to its credit, exalts mere partyism above the bounds of reason. We get to think of parliaments as being chosen mainly for playing politics and trying out iticians. In civic affairs we are more businesslike. We see no difficulty in a city council governing Toronto which may be a tie politically or have no politics at all, and yet we would be unable to comprehend how the parliament of Prince Edward

Island, with not twenty per cent. of the same responsibility, could possibly exist without one political party or the other being in control.

Quite often in the United States one political party has captured congress while the other has elected the president. The country has gone on about the same as the the one party was in control of every branch of the government. But the coming congressiona situation will be unique. The Democrats have elected their president and have a good working majority in the enate, but they have not a clear majority in the house of representatives The balance of power in the house will be held by independent members But, as The Wichita Eagle points out, the president will not be at the nercy of the few members calling hemselves independents, one of whom is a Socialist. There will be Republican members anxious to climb on the

band wagon of progressive legislation **MATTER OF POWER** When the president goes to congress In view of the recruiting and other with a measure clearly in the inter-

becomes anyone to cast reflections upon of party discipline and promises of Dominion Government Likely to Act on Commission's

Recommendation. propriations, because Republicans, as

is being circulated by its employes for their share out of the "pork bar'l." AGREEMENT PREPARING

Company's Engineer and Hydro Officials Work Totiative instead of only voting it as now upon the recommendation and ward Understanding. public building here or there will not

bankrupt the United States, and if more localities are recognized per-

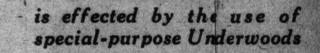
go, and it did not mean that the com-mission would get the 50,000 horse-low the permitted strength. Several of the tests made were on their pro-duct produced by revised process. convince congress and the people that it is legislation which ought to be passed in the public interests. Now yould be left with a quantity of power on their hands when they would be and then the two political parties may profession, only shows a lack of com- the four independent members will de- the price named, that was all. largely obliterated, and that we will have the unique spectacle of a legis. ly preparing the terms of a perma-nent agreement, which might be the subject of litigation later, and so nad to be drawn with the utmost care. The experiment will be watched because of defective eyesight or with no little interest in Canada, for One of the points of difficulty was physical disability or for purely it is more than likely in the next with regard to the manner of measuring the amount of power supplied. The company so far has not made house of commons the independents will hold the balance of power. any formal reply to the commission's requisition for the last 12,500 h.p.

TESTS BEER SOLD IN BARS NO RELIEF FROM ONTARIO LICENSE BOARD **POWER FAMINE** ONE OF NEGOTIATION In Only One Case Out of Twelve is Percentage Exceeded. The Ontario License Board has re- Only When Days Begin to eceived 12 or 15 tests of beer sold at Lengthen Will Strain Reduce.

received 12 or 15 tests of beer sold at bars in the province, and so far, ex-cept in one instance, they proved to be below the 2½ per cent. alcohol per-mitted in the act. Some ran as low as .98 per cent, while one reached as high as 4.48 per cent. The one that was above the test, and which is being presented at pre-sent, was found to be plain larger beer as sold before the act went into force. The brewer responsible appoared be-fore the livense board ysterdby and stated that he was sure that by come mistake some of the regular larger had been inadvertently mixed with the temperance beer. Commission Could Use Addi-

temperance beer, The hoard, it is understood, is willing Those who think that the university employes do not earn their wages have the privilege of urging the govern-ment to lower such wages. But they have no privilege to say that, because all the students have not enlisted, the institution should be closed. That would be a national calamity. To say

TIME BOTH DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL POLICE WERE ON THE JOB . HYDRO RADIAL MEN BUY MATCHES CALL A MEETING YOU WOUD ANY OTHER EHOLD COMMODITY-WITH Commission and Representa-EYE TO FULL VALUE! tives of Municipalities Will WHEN YOU BUY Meet Here. EDDY'S SIR ADAM TO SPEAK Will Discuss the Problems of MATCHES Radial and Power Supply. YOU RECEIVE A GENEROUSLY. FILLED BOX OF SURE, SAFE LIGHTS T. J. Hannigan, president of the Hydro Radial Union, was in Toronto yesterday apranging for a meeting of the union which will be held, he said the union which will be held, he said, in the council chamber of the city hall ap 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday next. Sir Adam Beck will speak on the radial and power questions that face the commission. The meeting is part-ly to prepare for the radial campaign to be carried on in the Niagara pen-insula preparatory fo the voting to be held on January first, and partly to lay before the representatives of the municipalities the problems in regard to the supply of power which face the commission. ASK FOR EDDY'S "SILENT PARLOR" MATCHES **REV. C. O. JOHNSTON'S** FUNERAL SERVICE HELD s'ev. J. E. Planter, C. L. Mcivi and Capt. Martin. The late Mr. Johnston is surviv by his widow and two daughters, M G. Glover of Celardale, Sask, a Mrs. C. C. Washington of Rosenes Interred at Bolton After a Service at Queen Street Methodist Church. Rev. C. O. Johnston, a former pas-tor of Queen Street Methodist Church, who died on Saturday, was buried yes-terday in the family plot at Bolton. The body was taken to Queen Street Methodist Church, where a public ser-vice was held. Ministers present were: Rev. Drs. Chown, Cleaver, Hincks, and Treleaven, and the Revs. H. D, **Business** Economy



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that no instruction shall be given to prepare men and women for positions involving a knowledge of medicine or science, not to mention the teaching come to a deadlock, in which event monsense which is not often observed cide. But we venture to think that even amongst members of the local on most roll calls party lines will be legislature.

It is a matter of fact that the maiority of the able-bodied students are lative assembly in a time of profound gone to the war, along with a good peace concerning itself mainly about number of the younger members of the needs of the country and relegatthe staff; there may be a few left; but | ing party politics to second place. there are also a great many unfit to go because of defective eyesight or with no little interest in Canada, for private reasons.

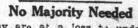
Even if conscription came, the unversity should still remain open to those men and women who might be unable to serve at the front, but who nevertheless might serve it equally as well at home in the capacity of teacher or doctor or engineer.

Marriage of the Insane

There should be some authoritative enquiry into the double tragedy of Brockville on Monday, when a former patient of the Hospital for the Insane murdered his bride of a week and took his own life. The marriage license laws were understood to be sufficiently strict to prevent the issue of licenses without due and adequate notice and enquiry. This man had unsuccessfully attempted to get a licensy in Brockville, but a week later was able to procure one at Prescott. There appears to have been some laxity in the administration of the law in Prescott, and the matter should be fully investigated.

Anyone who takes the risk of marrying a person who has formerly been confined in an asylum, or whom it has been found necessary to subject to restraint on account of mental aberration must be prepared to take the consequences. Only too frequently have such unions preceded tragedies similar to that which has just occurred at Brockville, but it is difficult to persuade the inexperienced of

the danger. The danger to society, however, renders it incumbent on the organized officials and representatives congregational work. of society to take such steps as will prevent the recurrence of such



calamities.

Many are at a loss to understand how President Wilson will be able to carry on the government of the United States without a majority in the house of representatives. The best answer has been given by The Wichita Eagle, which says that independents and certain progressive Republicans can always be counted upon to support any progressive legislation that may be recommended by the president. The president, of course, is not reponsible to congress, but he and con-

Erect Large Departmental

of the premier's lette gotiations last July. Store on "Mystery" Block

DEFENDANT MUST PAY Application yesterday by H. H. Wil-liams to the city to allow the closing FOR DELAYED CONTRACT of Buchanan street, between

Yonge and Teraulay streets, gives partial explanation to the "mystery" block bounded by Yonge, College, Teraulay and Hayter streets. On the site is to Cold Weather Came Before Window Sash Was Completed and

be erected an eight storey departmen-tal store, but the men behind the pro-Damage Followed. ject are still unknown. Eaton's are Mr. Justice Clute, at Osgoode Hall mentioned as the principals, also the vesterday, gave judgment for \$905.78 n favor of Norcross, Limited, against Scroggie concern of Montreal. A special meeting of the works commit-Henry Hope & Sons of Canada, upon a contract for steel window such for the Central Toronto Technic High School. The defendant company contee will be held this morning to consider the proposal. In return for closing Buchanan street, Toronto is offered a 20 foot tracted to supply window sash in 1914 for the technical high school, but did strip on Hayter. Yonge and College strip on hayter, ronge and contege, for the widening of these streets. On the other side of Yonge street it is pro-poesd to round off the northeast corner of Carlton and Yonge streets. Excursion to Buffalo \$2.70 Return, Excursion to Buffalo \$2.70 Return, to for \$2000 damages, incurred when

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Excursion to Buffalo \$2.70 Rcturn, Saturday, Nov. 18, via Canadian/ Pacific, Under the Auspices of the Tecumseh Athletic Club. their horse and buggy went thru the Scarlett road bridge. Hoidge & Sons of Toronto have en-

This is an excellent opportunity for a week-end outing. Tickets are good going via fast express, leaving Toron-to 9.30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, and tered action against Wm. Baumgarten & Co. of New York to recover \$4302.98, alleged due for work done and material supplied between D cember, 1913, and December, 1914. valid for return all trains up to and including Monday, Nov. 20, 1916. Full The Canada Furniture Manufactur-ers. Limited, of Woodstock, have enparticulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents, or W. B. Howard, dis-

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tered action against the Dominion Cas-ket Co. of Guelph to recover \$16.954, trict passenger agent, 'Foronto. alleged due as principal and interest on property in Guelph. SECRETARY RESIGNS.

Willys-Overland, Limited, of Toron-to, are suing H. W. D. Brown, A. E. Buchanan and L. C. Howell of Galt. to recover \$#812.76, alleged due on Rev. R. J. D. Simpson has resigned as secretary of the Toronto Ministerial Association, owing to pressure of three promissory notes made by Brown

Infee promissory notes made by Brown and endorsed by the others. The second divisional court list for today is: Phillips v. Greater Ottawa Dev. Co.; Cleary v. Ottawa Electric Railway; Cook v. Austin; Sanderson v. Sophiasburg; Walsh v. Webb; and Hoffman v. McCloy Before Official Arbitrator Drayton, P. H. Woods is asking \$48,000 for two pieces of property at the corner of Albert and Elizabeth streets, Caken by the city when the new registry of-

ing the war.

De-

Hoffman v. McClov. fice site was laid out. Dr. Hastirgs has written to the To-ronto Railway Co., asking that steps be taken immediately to heat the cars CANADA PERMANENT

TORONTO STREET, TORONTO.

MORTGAGE CORPORATION

during the cold weather. A LEGAL Ald. McBride is getting after the Toronto Hydro Commission for its failure to present its report on the in-stallation of 'The Telegram trans-former, ordered last year by the city council. At the board of control meet-DEPOSITORY FOR TRUST FUNDS Compound interest at three and one-half per cent, per annum credited to all accounts.

Several at the "peak" from contract customers, heir pro- instructing them to cause using hydro

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the price named, that was all. The whole matter was one of nego-tiation, as there was no written agreement. On the other hand, the attorney-general expressed confidence that these negotiations would be sat-isfactorily concluded in two or three weeks. The engineers of the com-pany and the commission were active-ly preparing the terms of a perma-nent agreement, which might be the subject of litigation later, and so nad to be drawn with the utmost care Trunk. This display, however, is of particular interest to hunters of deer and moose who annually visit the "Highlands of Ontario," where they abound, including "Muskoka Lakes," "Lake of Bays District," "Maganeta wan River." "Lake Nipissing." "Ka-wartha Lakes," "Timagami," and dis-tricis contiguous to Algonquin Park. Information regarding open seasons in different districts, railway fares, etc., may be had on application to Mr. W. J. Moffatt, city passenger agent. "Interest to hunters of deer "Highlands of Ontario," where they ware that they must expect a cut in their supply of power as the Provincial Hydro Commission had requisioned 15,000 h.p. "HIS NAME OMITTED. Thru an unfortunate error, the name of Mr. John Aird, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was omitted from the list of the members

which the commission thought it was entitled to this year under the terms letter following ne-

CITY HALL NOTES

Mayor Church has asked Crown Attorney Corley and Mi. Hughes to take action against the persons responsible for allowing 110 cars of potatoes to lie in the Toronto yards pending a

boost in prices. Five cars only, he says, were used yesterday, and he in-

forms the crown officials that it is direct evidence of a restraint of trade.

Dr. McCullough, chief health officer

The number of voters in Toronto has

increased by over 3000 since last Jan. 1. According to the assistant city

clerk's figures, issued yesterday, wurd

three is the only one which has shown

a slight decrease in the number of

When the Power Union of Ontario

Municipalities meet in Toronto next

Tuesday, it will discuss the proposal to prohibit the export of power dur-

Mayor Church says the board of control is going to take up the ques-

tion of overcrowding in street cars and

present another case to the Ontario Railway Board.

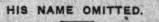
ing today he will put in a letter of enquiry, asking why the report was never made, and asking for immedi-ate information.

instructing them to dease using hydro power for pumps, etc. The "peak" load is the maximum consumption of power and occurs be-tween the time when lights are put on and motor power is taken off, i.e., from dusk until six o'clock. Some customers get their power at reduced rates on condition that they do not use their machines at this time. The commis-sions has now 135,000 h. p. available. There is no prospect of relief from the power famine until the days begin to lengthen, and until conclusions are lengthen, and until conclusions are reached with the Canadian Niagara Power Company, which it is reported

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the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was omitted from the list of the members of the executive committee of the Bri tish Sailors' Relief Fund. The omission is particularly regrettable as both Mr. Aird and the Canadian Bank of Commerce have always been in the front rank of patriotic work of every description.

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