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CHURCH FUND WITH SUCCESS

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E WOMEN RTAIN SOLDIERS W. C. T. U. enterts soldiers from Give n Tuesday last. T the afternoon at Key s. Fisher, Mrs. Mc women, where the er women, where they, football, etc. A sup-at Kew Beach Presby-bom for the men. The sted at this, and even f the L. T. L sent a to help along. a program of songs was given, the "boys" The artists were: Miss soprano; Miss Flora-ralto; Miss Dalsy Me-tionist; Miss Elenor-impersonated "Charlia

mpersonated "Charlie ably. Private Goldce-Corporal TINE MOTT DIES.

ine 20.-Dr. Valer nd surgeon, who was of conents in this count treatment for hydroph ly at his home here ye pectoris, aged 65 years



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WE THOUSAND **HOUSES A YEAR**

dical Health Officer Says That is Number Required for Toronto.

he Toronto Board of Health, at a ting yesterday afternoon, had a liminary discussion regarding the rage of houses in the city, and a result instructed the medical th officer to prepare a series of

mmedations.

seling in his monthly report with shortage, the medical health ofsid from a sanitary point of it was serious and would probbecome worse. The city's popum in the next five years would tase by 150,000, and this will estate the erection of 25,000 adonal dwellings. If the city's health to be maintained an average of houses should be erected yearly, there was no evidence that this hid be done. The records for 1917 withe erection of only 902 houses an average cost of \$2500 to \$3000

in the city who could not sanitary dwellings.
Hastings thought that the situemanded not only the city's atnd public health, but one of register.

mportance to the manufactu"Have you any physical disabili who is beginning to realize the endous value of these conditions elation to production."

DVISES POISON LABEL

ration, a sample of which is now an analyzed for the license comissioners. The medicine, which is theled "live drops," is alleged to cure he most serious cases of neuralgia and "fits."

As J. D. Flavelle, chairman of the cense commissioners, remarked, the reparation could scarcely be used liquor, as the smallest quantity several bedridden people.

the chairman, were, however, to put a little "pep" in temperales and beer and constituted a menace to health. The alleged "Oh, no!" said the celestial. "Safe" menace to health. The alleged cine is nothing but pure alcohol a small percentage of most podrugs. A large number of papreparations, among them some known and very popular remerknown and very popula are now being investigated, as are alleged to be mere camou-

trade, according to Mr. Fla- as follows: for other commercial purposes.

ville, E. A. Reid, J. H. Johnson, H. J. D. Jones. and the restrictions of its use a matter to be dealt with by eral authorities. He advocatery strongly changing the name products in such a manner as le the word alcohol, and he bed the provincial authorities could te to prevent wood spirits from sold in other than specially colptacles of a most unusual and have them all labeled "poi-Most of those who used the alcohol with fatal results had ple who could not read, and partaken of it simply beunderstood the liquid to be pure and simple.

G. W. V. A. representatives at ng held at the Carlton street Wednesday night decided to the press to attend the conferbetween themselves and the Y. A. relative to the resolution d at the provincial convention at criticizing the "Y" in remoneys received from the c. This privilege, however, was accorded by the Y. M. C. A. when commenced its sittings, were held at the board room onal executive, 120 The meeting adjourned at half at five for several weeks, and the and no information to give out.

LAN HOLIDAY BY SEASHORE.

holiday by the seashore is the ed desire of thousands of city rs. The big Atlantic combers, ng into spray on rocky shores, bending their force on broad beaches, the bathing, the fishboating and the bracing see to make an irresisappeal. Why not, therefore, take holiday this year? Action can be secured at a nk Railway System has just issued a booklet of information that will helt is a United States citizen.
You plan your tour and choose your

It is expected that an au

It is expected that an au plan your tour and choose your cottage or boarding house.

Publication is "Portland, Casco Atlantic Sea Coast and Management authorities to return such and describes one of the the United States army. est holiday territories in Ameri-

LANDLORD IS TRYING TO COLLECT REPAIRS

Bad smells issuing from a disused closet, a gush of water thru the roof into the upper rooms and from them to the rooms below, and pipes which were so corroded as to be clogged from end to end, all alleged to be due to the negligence of the landlord, were among the counter-claims made by Joseph and Katherine Haughey, defendants in the case of Finnegan vs. Haughey, tried before Judge Coatsworth, in which Elizabeth Finnegan, owner of the premises at 219 coatsworth, in which Elizabeth Finnegan, owner of the premises at 219
Jarvis street, sought to recover \$63
for repairs made to piping and fittings on these premises. The defendants claimed that in view of the unsanitary condition of these premises when they came into possession the plaintiff was not entitled to a recovery of the \$63. Judge Coatsworth reserved judgment.

ONLY OLD FOLKS

Young People When Registering Seem to Prefer Something Else.

re sanitary dwellings.

The Hastings thought that the situnder demanded not only the city's attention, but also the government's dispers of labor should also controlled the housing problem as part of the men who expect to receive discharges soon have been obtaining their registration cards now instead of when they get back into "civvies." At the college convalscent home Capt.

A. R. Macdonald and Sergt. L. Cartwright were sworn in as deputy registrars and have been accommodating any of the men who expect to receive discharges soon have been obtaining their registration cards now instead of when they get back into "civvies." At the college convalscent home Capt. interest to students of socio- ing any of the men who desired t

This question brought forth many answers. "Yes, but I don't care to tell you," was an oft repeated answer. "I have warts," said one man. "I'm a bit deaf at times," said another. ON WOOD ALCOHOL "Likely when there's snow to shovel,"

hapsicum, turpentine, ammonia and er similar ingredients, a few ounces each to a gallon of alcohol, are the othing, drops contained in a preration, a sample of which is now the sample of which is now the sample of the sample of which is now the sample of the sample

taken internally according to dims causes on the tongue, throat
taken practically the same ef-

FOR SECOND BATTALION

for ordinary the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Regi-nterprovincial ment, C.F.F., were posted yesterday dition of the interprovincial afternoon by military headquarters

has resulted in the use of all of substitutes for liquor by those lave not been able to conquer and Hon. Capt. Henry Braun, Major have not been able to conquer reaving for strong drink; and of there have been a large number of this due to the use of wood alcohol. Less than ten people within the month have been poisoned by king wood spirits. It was very cult to deal with this matter, as in alcohol was used more extendal alcohol. Capt. Frank Rothery, Capt. R. A. Platt, Capt. D. C. Rolland, Capt. F. L. Major H. C. Good, Major S. N. Burrett. Major H. C. Good, Major S. N

It is understood further names were ertain classes of people were, ac-ng to the chairman of the license but approval has not yet been re-

ceived The garrison regiment will be com-posed of the men in the 2nd Batta-lion, 1st Central Ontario Regiment, below A category and the men of the Welland Canal force, Soo guard, special service company and the ac-tive militia guard at Kapuskasing. tive militia guard at Kapuskasing. The n.c.o.'s and men of the three lastnamed units, totaling upwards thousand men, if below A, yet of suit-able category and willing to be en-out that the enterprise has fully paid listed, will be attached to the garrison unit. Those not willing will be discharged on or before June 30 after being medically boarded with a view to been charged to revenue. The sysascertaining if any pensionable distem has earned sinking fund and ability exists, with the exception of funds for the redemption of serial But Y.M.C.A Delegates Not trar, Military Service Act. The out of revenue, and replacements on the 2nd Battalion. Canadian Garlishment of a depreciation reserve, it rison Regiment, are to be attested into

the C.E.F. as of July 1, 1918.

The reason the Welland, Soo and Kapuskasing guards are permitted the cution of obtaining discharge is that at present they are "active militia called out on duty" and cannot be put into the Canadian expeditionary force by transfer.

UNITED STATES MEN MUST PRODUCE PROOF

Men claiming United States citizen ship who have been drafted into the Canadian expeditionary force and think they are entitled to obtain their discharges from the army because of such citizenship, will be required to produce as proof a certificate "in due form," signed by the United States consul. This is the latest word in this matter received at Toronto military headquarters from Ottawa. Applications for discharge applied

for by those who voluntarily enlisted in the United States thru the British-Canadian recruiting mission, must be submitted to military headquarters with a full statement. Such verifiexpense. The Grand cation must include a certificate from the United States consul that the man

Atlantic Sea Coast and Maine men across the border for service in Further official orders on this sub-ject from Ottawa instruct the milisummer playground with moun-and lakes, in addition to sea-delights. Copy of booklet and district to see that any men slated district to see that any men slated information may be had on applion to any Grand Trunk agent, or in Canada if they apply for release C. F. Horning, D.P.A., Toronko, from the Canadian forces on account

of United States citizenship.

ROSE DAY BRINGS SIXTEEN THOUSAND

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tion is the latest to throw its lot in

lermen, \$22.80 without war bonus; raker, \$22.68, including war bonus; er, \$19.98, including war

The following is the scale of wages

BY HYDRO-ELECTRIC

Toronto Commissioners Have

Profit, Notwithstanding High

Cost of Maintenance.

According to the seventh annual re-

port issued yesterday of the Toronto Hydro-Electric Commission the year

1917 showed a surplus of \$30,500 not-

withstanding the extra cost of main-tenance and equipment.

Continuing the report says that:

"After six years' operation during which two rate reductions have taken

debentures amounting in all to \$744,-036.94, and since the maintenance of

the system's plant has been paid for

all to \$819,856.24, constitute the

luction, 10.1 per cent.

lus of \$75,819.30.

and a year ago 33.

During the year the total charges of the system were \$1,294,022.96 made

up of cost of current, \$684,470.50 and

laced at \$10,317,530.57, leaving a sur-

The report points out the two fea-

ures of the past year were the exansion of business and the shortage

In May This Year Than Last

The number of communicable diseases reported during the month was 1404, while last May there were

During the month of May 485

deaths from all causes occurred in

the city as compared with 531 a year

only 456 cases. The recent outbreak

of measles was largely responsible for

City Reports Fewer Deaths

anagement, repairs, depreciation, etc., \$609,552.46. The income amounted to \$2,049,382.98, while the assets were

Works department, storekeepers

SURPLUS IS SHOWN

which the city is asked to adopt: Street cleaning department

CIVIC FOREMEN

Time Wasted.

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Once again Toronto has proved its generosity by piling up the handsom sum of \$16,318.49 for Rose Day. Without doubt this is the most pop ular "tag" of the year. Yesterday was the fourth occasion on which it has been kept in Toronto. Bright and early the sun rose and bright and early the workers were at their alloted corners to try their skill and allurement in the work of selling the pretty petaled rose, which is the symbol of so much happiness to hundreds of little children in Toronto. There are few now who do not know that the proceeds go to orphan, sick or otherwise afflicted little ones in the

otherwise afflicted little ones in the institutions of Toronto.

Figures count and visualize things more plainly than may be done by any other method. The total chronicled already shows the liberality of the general public, the fact that over 2,000 workers handled about 250,000 roses speaks volumes for the way in which the Daughters of the Empire engineered the activities of esterday. WANT INCREASE Claim Some Are Getting Less engineered the activities of esterday At headquarters Mrs. Angus Mac Murchy, the municipal regent, Mrs. Reid, the secretary, Elizabeth Dixon and others were on hand from the early hours until the boxes were all delivered and the contents counted in the evening. Tellers from the banks assisted by the captains did expert work in handling the coin of many denominations. the ring and demand an increase in vages. They want \$25 a week as the minimum wage and claim that some of them receive less than the men whom they supervise. As an instance of this, they say there is an asphalt repair gang in which the weekly salaries of the men are as follows: Foremen, \$19.80, plus \$2 war bonus; rol-

Like an army the taggers invaded the city, no place or person escaping the argus eye of the new veterans in this pleasant method of campaigning, and by noon it seemed as if there were none who had escaped the attention of the many pretty girls who were ready to decorate all and sundry in This the foremen complain is not conducive to discipline.

In submitting a schedule of minimum salaries, the foremen say that exchange for the coin, which nearly all were willing to put into the openmouthed box. Many cars were prettily decorated, that of Mrs. Booth, seen on Queen and Yonge, being particularly pretty with its festooning men in similar positions in private employ receive \$6 a day and are paid for all holidays, with no deductions for sickness or loss of time during the winter. Besides an increase in pay, they also think they should be paid for overtime. of rambler roses and leaves and a cupid held in leash by pink and white streamers being poised on the radiator. Among other cars that attracted attention were those of Miss D. Mc-Carron on Church street, with a cano

foremen 25.00 One of the nicest things reported of Rose Day was when Mrs. Joseph Miller and her twelve hunger ler and her twelve hungry workers went to the Carls-Rite and after enjoying a full course luncheon and asking for the bill were told by Mr. Car-roll there was nothing to pay—Rose

SUIT OVER FARM WAGES.

Joel Smith, plaintiff in a suit to recover the sum of \$215, for wages due from his late employer, W. Mc-Millan of Allandale, stated yesterday before Judge Coatsworth made an agreement with the defendant to work on the latter's farm at a weekly wage of \$18. Of this amount \$10 was, he alleged, to be paid every week, and the balance, \$8 a week, to be paid at the close of the busy season. Questioned as to the amount he had agreed to accept for work on the same farm during the off months, Smith claimed that he had agreed to accept \$12 a week and board. The defendant denied that any of the agreements referred to was ever made. He stated in evidence that he agreed to pay the plaintiff only \$10 a week. The case is still proceeding.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYS. Time Table Changes.

Commencing Saturday, June 22nd, train No. 55 to Muskoka Wharf will leave Toronto at 10 a.m., daily, except Sunday, and run through to Penetang, Midland and Scotia Junction; connection made at Muskeka Wharf for all points on Muskeka on the Lake of Bays, at Scotia Junction for Algonquin Park and Parry Sound, and at Penetang for points

will be evident that the surplus and sinking funds together, amounting in on Georgian Bay.
Commencing Monday, June 24th, earnings of the enterprise over and train No. 58 will leave Scotia Junetion 9.30 a.m., Huntsville dock 10.45 a.m., Muskoka Wharf 12.45 p.m., Penetang 12.45 p.m., Midland 12.35 J.m., arrive Toronto 4.45 p.m. daily except Sunday, making same connections southbound as No. 55 north-bound. ciation charges for the period under A new low record for lighting was reached during the year as the follow-

reached during the year as the lonowing shows:

Residence lighting, year 1916, 2.98 cents; year 1917, 2.70 cents. Average reduction, 9.4 per cent.

Commercial lighting, year 1916, 2.35 cents; year 1917, 2.16 cents. Average Commencing Saturday, June 29th, train No. 43 will leave Toronto 1.30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Gravenhurst. On Satureduction, 8.1 per cent. Commercial power, year 1916, 89 ents; year 1917, 80 cents. Average redays this train will run thru to Hunts-

Commencing Tuesday, July 2nd train No. 48 will leave Huntsville dock 5.30 p.m. on Sundays, with connections from points on Lake of Bays, and leave Muskoka Wharf 7.20 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, with connections from points on Muskoka Lakes; arrive Toronto 11.15 p.m. This train will also run from Muskoka Wharf to Toronto on Mondays, July 1st. Aug. 5th and Sept.

Commencing Tuesday, June 25th the National to Winnipeg will leave Toronto 8.35 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays instead of 9 p.m Commencing Sunday, June 23rd, train No. 101 for Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo will leave Toronte 8.95 a.m. daily instead of daily ex-

Commencing Sunday, June 23rd. train No. 195-106 will leave Suspension Bridge 7.35 a.m. daily instead of 9 a.m., leave Hamilton 9.35 a.m., arrive Toronto 10 45 a.m. of measles was largely responsible for the increase. The number of deaths from tuberculosis last month was 31. district passenger agent, Toronto.

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PICNICKERS EXPECTED

TO OBSERVE FOOD ORDER W. C. Miller of the Retail Merchants' Association has been besieged with letters from churches, Sunday schools, lodges, etc., asking for a ruling as to food regulations and food licenses for picnics, church socials and teas. Mr. Miller received word from

"In fact, more is expected of them in the way of conserving wheat flour, meats and cheese," said Mr. Miller. We expect such organizations all the possible substitutes."

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salary, they promptly turned down the liver the others received at the rate proposal.

SOME GIRDER RAILS FOR BLOOR VIADUCT

So far, the Toronto Railway has delivered 54 of the big 60-200t girder rails for the Bloor-Danforth viaduct Is the laborer worthy his hire? The members of the board of control believe so and yesterday morning when Controller McBride moved that next year's board serve without the \$2,500 way company has arranged to de-



PUBLIC NOTICE

Military Service Act, 1917

Men 19 and 20 Years of Age. Harvest Leave.

Leave of Absence on Ground of Extreme Hardship. Procedure to Obtain Leave of Absence

Men Nineteen and Twenty Years of Age.

It has come to the attention of the Government that there is a widespread impression that young men of nineteen years, and those who became twenty since October 13, 1917, as well as those who may become nineteen from time to time and who have been or will be called upon to register under the Military Service Act, are to be immediately called to the colors.

This impression is quite incorrect. No date has yet been fixed for calling upon such men to so report for duty, nor has the question been brought before the Cabinet for decision. In view of the need of labour on the farm, it is most unlikely that consideration will be given to the matter until after the harvest is over, although of course the Government's action must be determined primarily by the mili-

There is no further obligation incumbent upon young men of the ages above mentioned who have registered or who do so hereafter, until they receive notice from the Registrars.

Harvest Leave.

Some enquiries have been received as to the possibility of granting harvest leave to such troops as may be in the country at that time. No definite assurance can be given on this point as advantage must be taken of ships as they become available. On the other hand, harvest leave will be given if at all possible.

Leave of Absence on Grounds of Extreme Hardship.

It is desired that the regulations respecting leave of absence in cases of hardship should be widely known and fully understood. Such leave will be granted in two cases:—(a) where extreme hardship arises by reason of the fact that the man concerned is either the only son capable of earning a livelihood, of a father killed or disabled on service or presently in service overseas, or in training for such service, or under treatment after returning from overesas; or the only remaining of two or more brothers capable of earning a livelihood (the other brother or brothers having been killed or disabled on service, or being presently in service overseas, or in training for overseas or under treatment after his or their return from overseas); brothers married before 4th August, 1914, living in separate establishments and having a child or children not to be counted, in determining the fact that the man is the "only" remaining son or brother; where extreme hardship arises by reason of exceptional circumstances such as the fact that the man concerned is the sole support of a widowed mother, an invalid father or other helpless de-

It is to be noted that in all these cases the governing factor is not hardship, loss or suffering to the individual concerned, but to others, that is, members of his family or those depending upon him.

Procedure to Obtain Leave of Absence.

A simple system for dealing with these cases has been adopted. Forms of application have been supplied to every Depot Battalion and an officer of each battalion has been detailed whose duty it is to give them immediate attention. The man concerned should on reporting to his unit state that he desires to apply for leave of absence on one or more of the grounds mentioned and his application form will then be filled out and forwarded to Militia Headquarters, Ottawa. In the meantime, if the case appears meritorious, the man will be given provisional leave of absence for thirty days so that he may return home and continue his civil occupation while his case is being finally disposed of.

ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.