

MENT PRAISE INANT NOTE

Political Meeting
Administration
Its Work.

MEN PRESENT

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Henry, minister of
Snell's Hall on Main
ard street last night.
was fairly well attend-
audience being women.
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were the minister of
self, Thomas Foster,
at York in the federal
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nagratulated the Hon-
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of minister of agricul-
Dr. Cody to preside
ment of education. Mr.
Henry as a business
experienced farmer. He
minister of agriculture,
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ould mean millions of
nto, promote the estab-
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give employment to
people.
congratulated the gov-
aid and assistance in
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one day, be a great re-
future shortage of fuel,
that in granting the
nchise the government
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expressed the hope that
time the vote would be
women in this domi-

Have Been Wor-
rred to the recent riots,
might have been much
ad not the government
introduced prohibition,
pressed the belief that
the question of the sale
d be put to the people
referendum, but he per-
of the opinion that the
wish to maintain pro-
the alien question, he
suggested in the federal
commission be appointed
natter and had proposed
who were making it a
day should be taxed.
This would provide
to \$12,000,000 a year.
nsmerville spoke in a
manner of what
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was backed by some
ing organizations or
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Henry's opponent. He
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a federal authority.
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am Varley, the opponent
Mr. Sommerville said
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for Mr. Varley, said
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concluded with a eulogy
and made a vigorous
rdinary effort to win
during the present war.
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illian, father of the
meeting, the proceeds
the singing of the
them.

OMAN'S BODY ND IN LONG POND

earce Had Not Been Seen
Friends Since August
Seventh.

of Miss Della Pearce, of
Club, 7 Bain avenue, was
in the cut at Long Pond
yesterday by a member
aving crew who was in
equipment of the depart-
at point. The man was
the life-saving appliance
something floating under
An investigation proved
body of the young woman
aving crew then removed
the city morgue where it
ntified by the young woman
who lived with her.
when she did not return
ext day the police were
had been unsuccessful.

EN MAY ORGANIZE

into Firefighters' Union
accomplished fact today
Spillacy, president of the
Federation of Firefight-
Toronto with it, is said
in view. This union
th the American Federa-
or.

At Yonge, Queen and James Street
Doors are boxes where orders or instruc-
tions may be placed. These boxes are
emptied every hour until 1 p.m., and
twice in the afternoon.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

An Advance Showing of Fall Weight Suits for Men

Featuring Appearance, Wear and Comfort,
and Priced at \$20.00 and \$25.00

They are in cassimere and worsted finish materials, in small checks, stripes and fancy weaves in many shades of grey and brown. Among them are young men's suits, which are form fitting, in two and three-button models. The men's are shaped slightly to form, mostly in three-button style, with various length lapels. The vests are without collar, closing with five buttons. Trousers have cuffs or plain bottoms. Sizes 34 to 44. Price, \$20.00.

Those priced at \$25.00 are suits in a big variety of patterns in rich greys and browns, in medium or dark shades. They are also in young men's form-fitting models in two and three-button style; also older men's models in three-button style and slightly form-fitting.

The patterns in both lines are neat and attractive, making a very serviceable suit for business or general fall wear. Come in and see these lines.



THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Men | More Boater Straws in Clearance at 95c

They are made of good sennit
straws on a variety of blocks. Sizes
6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Today, 95c.

Kiddies' Straws, they are in
milan, Shonshi, and Canton braids
in tuscan, brown, green, navy or
white, with plain named bands,
in sailor or Babette shapes, having
dome or square crowns with flexible
brims. Sizes 6 to 6 1/2 in lot, but
not in each line. Today, \$1.69.

Men's and Boys' Caps in greys,
browns, diagonal stripes. Fancy or
heather mixtures, also fibre silk and
cotton mixtures in one, four or
eight-piece top, with or without band
at back. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Today,
\$1.50.

—Main Floor, James St.

Boys' Bloomer Pants, \$1.75 and \$2.00

Dark mixed tweeds in plain or
pattern effects. Dark greys or
brown. Full-fitting style and well
lined. Sizes 24 to 28, price \$1.75;
29 to 34, price \$2.00.

At \$2.00 and \$2.25, good
choice of patterns at these prices to
be had in grey pick and pick, stripes
and plain dark patterns of grey or
brown. Strongly lined throughout.
Sizes 24 to 28, price, \$2.00; 29 to
34, price, \$2.25.

At \$2.25 and \$2.50, fine, close-
ly woven tweeds in smooth or soft
finish. Neatly tailored and full fit-
ting style. Have side and watch
pocket, loops for belt and expanding
knee bands. Many patterns of mix-
ed grey or brown. Sizes 24 to 28,
price, \$2.25; 29 to 34, price, \$2.50.

Hawaiian Ukuleles and Guitars

The soft, plaintive strains of the ukulele,
sounding in camp, canoe or on the verandah,
have a special charm for many music lovers.
In the music department you will find a large
assortment of these popular instruments.
There's a ukulele that is well made, has a good
tone, and fills the requirements where a mod-
erately-priced instrument is wanted, obtain-
able at \$3.75.

Or in a superior line are to be had five
koa-wood ukuleles at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$9.75
and \$15.00.

Hawaiian Guitars, of good make and tone,
are offered at \$4.50, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$10.00,
\$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00.

Hawaiian Steel Attachment, complete, \$1.30.

—Fifth Floor, Queen Street.

LITTLE FOLKS SEE GRANGE PICTURES

Fairy Stories Told to Kiddies
by Color and
Canvas.

Art, fairy-tale and observation—
these are the three elements that had
place in the atmosphere of the Grange
yesterday afternoon when a party of
grown-ups and kiddies made a tour of
the gallery, in which an exhibit of
pictures, all of which were part of
some delightful fairy legend or his-
tory story, had just been hung.
The present showing of illustrations
is one of a series inaugurated last
year by E. Greig, curator of the
Grange, for the special benefit of chil-
dren, and as an experiment as to how
far the educational value of such ex-
hibits might reach. Results have been
wonderfully encouraging, 7000 chil-
dren having already viewed the pic-
tures during their different showings.
The collections have been lent by
Mrs. J. E. Elliott, who from a wonder-
ful store has culled several series.
These have been arranged in such a
way as to have an educational value
while at the same time forming one
of the most delightful pastimes which
our city may offer its little ones.
The present exhibit embraces all the
old favorites which some of the chil-
dren know in story, but which the ma-
jority have never seen told in pic-
tures drawn by the very best artists,
to be. They are all reproductions of
the fine work of men who have be-
come noted. Here is "Jack the Giant
Killer," illustrated by Hugh Thomp-
son; "Puss in Boots" pictures by no-
less than three different artists, Arthur
Breckinridge, Gordon Robinson and Wal-
ter Crane; the "Gnome Girl," by Helen
Stratton. Jessie Wilcox Smith's Nur-
ery Rhymes and Hansell's "Good
Queen Bees" already viewed in the collec-
tion and there are pictured stories of
King Grizzly Bear, Goody Two Shoes,
The Three Bears and Little Snuggly Hood.
Crane is represented by several fine
series and Tenniel by The Trial Scene
"Alice in Wonderland."
In addition to the pictures, the story
hour is held at intervals, when Miss
Cooper of the Grange staff tells stories
of the pictures on the walls and the
group of little people about her listen
with wide-open ears while their eyes
take in the different points in the pic-
tures.
During 28 days of the months of
July and August last year the average
attendance was 138, and the total at-

tendance, 3878. This year in 24 days
of the same months the average daily
attendance was 99 and the total 2396.
These figures speak for the interest
of the little folk in the exhibit and
to see the children going from picture
to picture and criticizing the details
is in itself sufficient to substantiate
the fact. Something of art discrim-
ination as to mass, detail and perspec-
tive is also taught thru means of
lectures.
"What was the chief thing you saw
in your picture at home?" was a ques-
tion put to a small boy after one of
the talks.
"Detail," was the prompt reply.
"What makes you think so?" was the
next question.
The youngster counted 14 buttons on
the boy's coat.
There are none who could question
the educational value of exhibitions
that bring results such as this.

FATHER IS CHARGED WITH BEATING BOYS

James Wask, Carville, Vaughan
Township, pleaded guilty in the
county police court, yesterday, to the
charge of assaulting his two boys.
The magistrate suspended sentence, al-
tho the Wask's neighbors appeared and
stated he was continually beating them.
The boys, who were stripped in court,
bore evidence of being roughly treat-
ed. In pronouncing the sentence the
magistrate said: "I regret that I can-
not send you to jail to get a similar
thrashing. You are an inhuman brute
and if it were not for your two chil-
dren you should go to the peniten-
tiary."
The Toronto Hunt Club, Kingston
road, was charged with having liquor
in an unlawful place. The case was
remanded for a week.
The motorists fined were: Herbert
Breckenridge, 9 Marmaduke street,
\$7.25; Toronto Plate Glass Co., \$7.25;
H. J. Howe, 328 Russell Hill road,
\$9.25; John S. Boland, 56 Eglinton
avenue, \$9.25; J. W. Palmer, 409 In-
dian road, \$9.25; W. R. Mosson,
Shorecliffe avenue, \$9.25; W. R.
Wood, 113 Essex avenue, \$9.25, and G.
B. Williams, 58 Colborne road, \$9.25.

HAD TOO MUCH SUGAR.

Under the order-in-council which
says that no person can have over
15 days' supply of cane sugar on hand
for his requirements, Jos. Levinaky,
19 Oxford street, was fined \$100 and
costs or three months, the minimum
penalty. Levinaky failed to prove to
the court that the 200 pounds found
in his house was just enough to meet
his needs for 15 days. There had
been no attempt to hide the sugar.

CHEERLESS REPORT, BUT NOT HOPELESS

Much Gain in West Injured
by Frosts, But Feed Con-
ditions Are Good.

The Winnipeg Free Press, which
every year gives an exhaustive report
of crop conditions, summarizes the
outlook for the 1918 crop in its Sat-
urday edition. On the whole the re-
port is not cheerful, but the situation
is not altogether hopeless. There was
sever frost in northern Alberta and
Saskatchewan, but Manitoba suffered
very little from that cause and there
has been abundance of rain recently
and a general improvement in feed
conditions for stock. In Alberta, a
good deal of wheat is being cut for
green feed, and in many districts there
is a fair crop of coarse grains. Potatoes
are a bumper crop in Manitoba.
Wheat cutting will be general in
Manitoba by the 15th, and in Sas-
katchewan by the 20th.

Here are the chief features of the
report, which was put together from
reports from hundreds of districts in
the three provinces:
Manitoba: Out of 74 districts only
eight show frost and only one point
five degrees. Where frost occurred it
is reported as damaging low land
mainly and that only in patches.
Abundance of rain. At 28 points cut-
ting of wheat will be general between
tenth and fifteenth and the balance
between twentieth and twenty-sixth.
Crop late and still subject to damage
by frost. Many districts in the south
report the best wheat crop in years.
Condition of coarse grains has im-
proved enormously. The potato crop
is evidently a whopper as only one
point reports a light crop. Rye and
barley have already been cut in a
number of places. Of 76 points only 21
reported no frost. The remaining 55
report frosts from two to 13 degrees
and nearly all wheat either partially
or in part in blossom at the time the
frosts occurred. Some points report
damage from 10 to as high as 75 per
cent, but very many points report
that so far it is impossible to tell
definitely what the damage will be.
Other points say damage is confined
to low spots and is not serious. In
nearly every case the frosts were fol-
lowed by rain which apparently mini-
mized the damage. Cutting will be
general between the twentieth and
twenty-fifth. Only three points claim
rain is badly needed. General im-
provement on coarse grains since rains

DETECTIVES CATCH AN ALLEGED ROBBER

A daring attempt to rob Lila Lowe,
115 Pembroke street, bookkeeper for
the Globe Theatre, 75 West Queen
street, was frustrated by the prompt
action of four detectives at nine
o'clock yesterday morning, when
Arthur Vaughn, a former employe of
the theatre, entered the office of the
theatre wearing a black mask.

The officers were soon on the scene and
Vaughn was apprehended by Detec-
tive Jack McConnell as he was es-
caping down a lane with the money.
He appeared in the police court and
was remanded for a week.

RELATIVES NOT ALLOWED TO BOARD VESSELS

Relatives of soldiers in the Canadi-
an Expeditionary Force will not be
allowed to visit the vessels in Mont-
real Harbor in order to welcome
troops returning from overseas. In a
message sent to Toronto military office
yesterday afternoon it was stated
that the foregoing regulation would
be strictly carried out. For this rea-
son Toronto people will be well advis-
ed who do not go to Montreal ex-
pecting to meet their soldier friends
when they disembark.

CHATHAM'S EPIDEMIC MAY BE FROM WATER

Dr. T. J. McNally, district officer of
health, of London, Ont., is investigat-
ing the recent outbreak of typhoid
fever in Chatham. According to Dr.
J. W. McCullough, provincial officer
of health, the outbreak is due to bad
water.
"We have been continually calling
the attention of the City of Chatham
to the need of protecting their water
supply," said Dr. McCullough yester-
day, "and if the outbreak of typhoid
fever is due to the water, as I be-
lieve it is, it will be the city's own
fault, for they have been warned over
and over again."

TORONTO DISTRICT QUOTA FOR SIBERIA

Five Hundred Volunteer In-
fantrymen and Machine-
Gunners Are Asked.

Toronto military district received
its first call from Ottawa for a con-
tingent of recruits to form part of
the Canadian expeditionary force of
4000 men for service in Siberia, which
will aid the Czechs-Slovaks in re-
pelling the German occupation of
Russia, yesterday afternoon.
The call from Toronto district is
for one company of infantry and one
of machine-gunners, each unit prob-
ably having a strength of 250 men.
There will be six officers, these con-
sisting of a major, captain and four
lieutenants. It is understood that the
two companies will be Toronto dis-
trict's quota for the force going to
Russia. The base for the C.E.F. men
in Russia will be Vladivostok.
To start with, the recruiting for the
Russian campaign will be on the vol-
untary basis. Those open to join will
be the men not in class one under the
Draft Act, and returned officers and
men. The returned soldiers will be
given the preference for places in
the new expeditionary force, but must
be physically fit for a military cam-
paign. It is expected that a further
order soon to be issued from Ottawa
will authorize the enrolment of draft-
ed men, who so wish, for the expedi-
tion to Russia. Men volunteering for
the Russian campaign must send
their application to Lieut.-Col. James
George, A.A.G., Toronto military
headquarters.

Major-General Logie Visits Col. Bickford at Headquarters

Major-General W. A. Logie, former-
ly officer commanding Toronto dis-
trict, who recently returned from a
special mission overseas, was a visitor
of Col. H. C. Bickford's, Toronto mil-
itary headquarters, yesterday. It is
understood that the former commander of
Toronto district will take up duties in
Canada in connection with the plan
for the demobilization of the Canadi-
an Expeditionary Force. There is a
possibility of his having his head-
quarters in Toronto. There were only
two nights while the general was
over in France that the staff in the
Canadian billets were not disturbed
by the noises caused by German
bombers.

DEFAULTERS BELOW "A" NOT ASKED TO FIGHT

Some special arrangements, regula-
tions and privileges in regard to the
men granting amnesty to military
defaulters who report to the authori-
ties by Aug. 24, were made known by
Toronto military headquarters yester-
day afternoon.
One of the most interesting of the
later announcements is that the men
those found to be in Category A will
be enrolled for combatant service. It
is probable that a fair proportion of
those found to be in categories below
A will be temporarily put on leave of
absence.
The authorities urge upon the de-
faulters the importance of their re-
porting within the specified time and
so availing themselves of the privi-
leges now extended. Those who do
report on or before Aug. 24 will re-
ceive no punishments for their past
delinquency, but those who fail to
give themselves up will be subject to
being tried by court-martial and se-
vere penalties are also being promis-
ed.
The government also has made it
known that the defaulters who report
within the time limit will have ex-
tended to them all the privileges al-
lowed the other drafted men, as if
nothing had happened, including har-
vesting leave, and their claims for
leave of absence on compassionate
grounds will be carefully considered.
The defaulters, who report by Aug.
24, and some have already done so,
will have their status under the act
investigated by the authorities and
those not liable because of the War
Times Election Act, will be relieved
from combatant service.

RIOTERS' PROSECUTION FALLS DOWN IN COURT

The prosecution of 15 alleged riot-
ers fell down in the police court yester-
day morning. Four cases were
dismissed, and the remainder were
withdrawn. The following were dis-
missed: William O'Reilly, Henry
Gray, Philip Beaver, and William
Sheldon. The cases withdrawn were:
W. C. Miller, Frank T. Rush, Robert
Bell, Murray Wilson, Walter Coste-
lo, P. E. Martin, C.A.C., Albert
Nivall, Pte. G. R. Powell, Pte. Robt.
Ashton, R.A.F.; Pte. Howard McKay,
7th Battalion, Can. Regt., and Her-
bert Dean.
All the defendants were alleged to
have taken part in the riots which
ended in the smashing of the Greek
restaurants.

CANADIAN NORTHERN LEAVES DON VALLEY

Opening of New Leaside Yards
Puts End to Long-Standing
Nuisance.

With the grading practically finish-
ed and the buildings all but completed
the big Canadian Northern railway
yards and shops at Leaside will be
ready by November—well within the
time limit set for the completion of
the work.
From the time the first shovelful of
earth was turned last spring until now
the progress made has been remark-
able when labor conditions are con-
sidered. The yards, when completed,
will stand as a monument to rapid
construction and engineering ability.
When the new yards are open the
Canadian Northern will leave the Don
Valley—and it will have no regrets.
For years it has operated from there
under difficulties. Every spring the
Don floods caused thousands of dol-
lars damage besides demoralizing the
system and rousing the anger of the
Rosedale district because of the noise
of shunting engines and the clouds of
black smoke. The nuisance has be-
come so serious as to be a cause of
complaint to the minister of railways,
who has been told the company will
be indicted if the nuisance does not
stop.
All this, however, will be "ended"
when things at Leaside get started.
The company will then only run thru
trains, to the Union depot by way
of the valley.
In vacating their old yards about
30 acres of land lying between the
Bloor-Danforth viaduct and the C. P.
R. steel bridge to the north will be
available for either industrial or park
purpose. It is now the hope of the
same objections raised by Rosedale
citizens to the operation of the Cana-
dian Northern trains will hold, and it
is the hope of the city that the difficulty
of taming in and out of the valley
makes it undesirable as a site for
factories. A prominent railway en-
gineer told a reporter for The World
yesterday that, in his opinion, the
only use to which the land could be
put was for park purposes. It possess-
ed many natural advantages, he said,
and if proper representations were
made to the Ottawa government it
might be handed over to the city. The
city should, in any event, try and get
it.