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active model was of sand d's egg blue with a narrow brim and crown of sand-pleated felt with a wing hing coronet wise across the A smart tailored sailor was of ek and sand, the semi-crown being the latter shade in corded ribbon, other section in black velvet, the ing slightly over the edge. another combination was of amethyst velvet with facing of sand-colored velvet on the fairly wide brim, and trim-ming of corded ribbon of the same shade. Tho colors prevail, black is always good, one of the handsomest being a wide brimmed model which being a wide brimmed model which owed its distinction to its artistically turned lines.

Feather hats in pheasant are something of a novelty. Bandeaux of feather in many shades were also seen, and burnt goose is largely used as a

Many Surprises. Surprise is in store for buyers who ticipated a shortage in handsome polen weaves and artistic linings on of the war. There seldom has en shown a more varied assortment coats and mantles generally than to be seen at Murray-Kay's just An extremely attractive coat was of Pekin blue velour cloth beaucuffs. Buttons of the cloth set ely in two rows divided the panels he foot of the skirt, and straps at back waistline gave a smart finish altogether novel garment. More el still was a long model by Dou-

lette in beige shade in fine velour th. It was finished with broad ands of seal and had a cape with ends falling below the waist, nd which might be taken up and own over the shoulder or wour out the neck into a comfortable torm collar. A large figure was provided for by the handsome loose model in fine black broadcloth and sable fastened with large buttons with touch of steel. The stock of motor coats is simply glorious, some hundreds in many ranges of woolen materials and beautiful linings being on

temoon or evening wear of black vel- amine men under the terms of At with finish of deep sable band are Military Service Act of 1917. of the standard design that last more A decidedly new note is seen in the

coat-dress suitable for street or wear. One particularly noticed was of beaver cloth, with collar of beaver fur, pretty touches of hand embroidery in French ame shade, and a novel wrist-band of fur adding a smart finishing touch. Separate skirts are also the Sudbury, the rest at Toronto. some having the narrow barrel effect, and all being puffed on the tion of recruits medical officers asso-

In dinner and afternoon dresses ciaintiness reigned supreme. eautiful model was of amethyst satin and chiffon, over an underskirt of pink silk with gold thread. rdress was shirred at the waist-, and the bodice embroidered in silver. Another exquisite frock was of robin-egg blue satin and net, with silver ornaments and wide wing sleeves of the net. The same model is to be found in white Misses' and children's dresses of a variety of design, all made on the premises and presenting touches seldom found outside the shop of a French modiste,

are all to be got at Murray-Kay's.

Broadcloths and Tweeds. Broadcloths for suitings as well as King Edward—Principal—J. A. Bannockburn tweeds are to be got in eron; assistant, W. A. Marshall. a variety of colors, browns, greys. wisteria, reseda, myrtle being popular statant, D. D. Brown. lar shades. Gaberdines are still in Perth avenue — P. favor. Tricotine cloth is also shown. Satins in all shades and a fine assort. ment of figured silks for kimonas and ings, Duchesso mousseline, faille nd taffetas are all among the newly-

mported goods. No autumn outfit is complete without the newest in footwear, and Murray-Kay has the latest and something to suit every taste. Boots are

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FORBELGIANRELIEF

The Belgian Relief Committee, 80 West King street, received last week \$876.48, making total to date \$105.-202.93. The funds now being received will be used to alleviate the distress among Belgian children, thousands of whom are suffering from the results of insufficient nourishment. Five hundred dollars was forwarded to Mrs. Adamson last week. A welcome gift from the Wingham Women's Institute was \$25 worth of yarn, which will be knitted into sox before shipping.

The McGill street Y.W.C.A. sent 11 dozen new garments for children, and The Belgian Relief Committee, 80 The McGill street Y.W.C.A. sent 11 dozen new garments for children, and excellent clothing and quilts came from Fergus W.P.L. (also \$60), Palmerston W.C.T.U., Thousand Island Park, Pittsburg., Pa., Roebuck and the York Road W.I.

At 80 West King street a contribution box for small coins produced

Autumn, with its varying moods and suggestions of frost, is with us, and suggestions of frost, is with us, and box from Oakville per Mrs. Greene \$24. warm fabrics and rich colorings with P.L., \$22; Mrs. Forsyth, Norwich, \$50; which to clothe and decorate the woodstock Red Cross, \$60; Ayr W.L. \$35; Lion's Head, \$24.30; Oakville W. At Murray-Kay's yesterday the counters were besieged by flocks of fashion's devotees, every one anxious to see, and if possible secure, the first and most exclusive of the varied assortment of headgear, of which a large sortment of headgear, of which a large

handsome stock was on view. A suill high, nine inches being the fanan always begins a scason's shopwith her hats, and this year for long. The Spanish heel is much in most part she must choose a view, and is most in line with reason-el of medium size, of plush, felt abie demands. For evening wear shoes are without ornament, with the exception of a few that have open generally are not as riotous as work in steel boads. These are expensive, but the rare is never without its devotee.

In china there are many handsome dinner sets, and one of decidedly pretty pattern in English semi-china with rose-wreath design, could be had at an exceptionally low figure. In cut glass bowls, vases and table service generally, the stock is large and most attractive. Shoppers may be served luncheon or ice cream in the lately-

THRIFT COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR CAMPAIGN

opened parlors on the lowest floor.

District Captains Receive Outline of Territory and Ammunition for Campaign Speeches.

A largely attended meeting of the are to take part in the campaign for STATION EMPLOYES GET thrift committee and captains who conservation of food, which is to be launched next week, was held yester-day afternoon in the city hall, Mrsapportioned thru the distribution of maps, every captain receiving an out-line of her territory.

On behalf of the committee of re sources Mr. Miller gave some hints on campaigning, and assured the women that while this was their own special piece of work they had the resources committee behind them.
Mrs. Willoughby Cummings gave some of Pekin blue velour cloth beaufew part of the same with deep bands of squirrel fur fell down the sides, squirrel fur fell down the sides, ame fur being used in high collar fur being used in high collar area for being used in high collar being used i while delivering eighteen addresses.

A general meeting of captains and workers will be held at Foresters' Hall

It is understood that the C. P. R. on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which last information will be given. The campaign proper will begin on Headquarters at 15 King Tuesday.

NO ORDER REGARDING MEDICAL BOARDS YET

About Twenty Medical Officers Now Engaged in Examining Recruits in This District.

As vet no instructions have been received by Lieut.-Col. E. C. Ryerson, assistant director of medical services This season's opportunity ought to be embraced, as it is prophesied that next year forty per cent, of coatings will be cotton. Utility wraps for afwarious mobilization centres to expending the cotton of the medical boards which will sit at the various mobilization centres to expending the cotton. At the present time there are mobilization centres at Toronto, Hamilton

arrangements have been made for the blue, the collar being lined with the engaged in examining recruits at the present time in Military district No. 2, six of whom are at Hamilton and the time comes for increased examinaciated with the A.M.C. will be called

To Open Night Schools On Tuesday, October Second

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, night schools will be opened as follows: Alexander Muir-Principal C. Cameron; assistant, C. E. Henley. Annette street-Principal G. H. Riddolls; assistant, W. I. Brown. Dovercourt-Principal W. P., King-

Hester How-Principal W. Harwood; assistants, T. I. Davis, J. D. Williamson, H. W. McIntosh, T. A. McWhorter and W. G. Lavery. King Edward-Principal-J. A. Cam-Ogden-Principal, W. A. Fydell; as-Perth avenue - Principal, E. H Thomas. Working Boys' Home-Principal, R.

Gillies. TO PRESENT UNION JACK. Sherwood Lodge to Give Flag to Da-visville Hospital.

At their regular meeting last night the members of Sherwood Lodge, S.O. E., North Toronto, decided to present a large Union Jack to the Davisville hospital. The presentation will be made on Saturday first at 8

ATTEND LABOR CONGRESS.

Thirty local labor men will leave Toronto on Sunday next for Ottawa to attend the annual meeting of the Trades and Labor Congress, while Secretary T. Stevenson of the Trades from October 17 to 24, when some 500 and Labor Council will leave Friday churches will be represented. One of to prepare the resolutions for the the chief speakers at this convention opening on Monday.

You may be deceived

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and possibly you will not detect this imitation until the tea-pot reveals it. Demand always the genuine "Salada" in the sealed aluminum packet, and see that you get it, if you want that unique flavour of iresh, clean leaves properly prepared and packed.

MAKE NEW REGULATIONS SOFT COAL SITUATION REGARDING PRINCIPALS

Three Years From Now, Public Bituminous Miners May Strike if School Heads Must Hold First-

been duly attested may, on application to the deputy minister, be endorsed by the minister as valid for The bituminous miners held a rincipalship.

Until August 31, 1920, a high school and it is understood that they will

or collegiate board may employ as assistant a teacher holding a first-class Grade A certificate or qualified under the regulations of 1914. After that date the qualifications for assistant in these schools shall be a high school assistant's certificate and a degree from a Eritish university after a course approved by the ministrator A Buffalo dealer. education. After July 1, 1920, the board, if unable after duly advertising and offering a reasonable salary to obtain such a teacher, may employ as assistant a teacher holding a Grade A first-class certificate. In 1919 examinations for high school entrance, history will be included in the list of subjects set by the department.

INCREASE IN SALARIES

Loosemore presiding. Districts were Ten Dollars Extra Per Month is Given, in View of High Cost of Living.

> Word was received yesterday that the Union Station employes had been granted an increase of ten dollars per onth. Two members were overlooked, however, and this has caused the stove size will come along.

It is understood that the C. P. R. ticket sellers at the Union Station also receive an increase of ten dol iars a month, but the Grand Trunk ticket sellers, who applied for a similar increase at the the same time. have had no definite answer to their petition. It is alleged, however, that one of their members is trying to find out who were the ringleaders in drawing up the petition which asked

for the increase. The request was made by the men in the Union Station and city office in view of the increase in the cost of living.

City's Share of C.N.E. Receipts Placed at Thirty-Seven Thousand

When the city budget was prepared the revenue from the Canadian Na-tional Exhibition was estimated at \$35,000. The estimate was based on the receipts of the fair for 1916, when the city received about \$34,000 as its share, and it was anticipated and Sudbury. When conscription gets under way these will be inadequate, so exposition in 1917.

CITY MAY PROSECUTE.

Mayor Church that he take steps to protect the Toronto public against what he (the mayor) terms the manipulation of milk regions by the Toronto. pulation of milk prices by the Toronto will build a two-storey brick garage nilk dealers, Hon. I. B. Lucas, at- on Dalhousie street at a cost of \$7000. torney-general of Ontario, has re-plied that, under the new order-incouncil recently passed by the Do-minion Government, the initiative for prosecution rests upon the munici-

CRIMINAL SESSIONS OPEN.

Judge Coatsworth Urges Jurors Not to Forget Men at the Front.

Judge Coatsworth, in addressing the grand jury at the opening of the quarterly sessions yesterday, stated grand jury at the opening of the quarterly sessions yesterday, stated that altho the country and the empire was still at war, the machinery of the law could not stop. In performing their duties he urged the jurges not to forget those who are rors not to forget those who are fighting at the front. His honor infighting at the front. His honor in-timated that as he is a member of the tribunal to act under the Military Service Act, counsel must see that every case they are interested in goes on for trial on the date appointed with as little delay as possible, and that as little delay as possible must be made during the term of the sions.

ALIEN DID NOT REPORT.

For failing to report to the registrar of alien enemies between May, 1915, and September of this year, Steve Urick, an Austrian, was fined p.m. by Ald. H. H. Ball, on behalf of \$200 without costs or three months in ajail by Magistrate Denison in police court yesterday morning.

MEET IN WOODSTOCK.

The annual meeting of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec will take place in Woodstock will be Dr. De Blois of Boston,

HARVEST RETARDED BY POOR WEATHER

Department of Agriculture's Weekly Report is Very Encouraging, However.

FALL SEEDING LATE

Potatoes and Roots Grow Vigorously as Result of Recent Rains.

According to the weekly report submitted to the Ontario Department BECOMES VERY SERIOUS of Agriculture, weather conditions during the last week have retarded the completion of grain harvesting, but altho some oats are yet out in Wage Increase is Not Granted the shock, the fields generally have been fairly well cleaned of spring

Class Certificates.

A new regulation issued by the department of education states that after August 31, 1920, all teachers wishing to qualify for principalship of a public or separate school, having four or more teachers, must hold a permanent first-class certificate; but the certificate of a teacher, who up to the delayed harvest, but it is expected that a large acreators, are only shipping coal on contacts, and little or none can be obtained at the price set by Dr. Garfield, the fuel administrator.

For some time past it has been expected that a large varieties are not cobring as well as usual. Recent rains are bringing potatoes on, and roots are growing vigorously. The second cutting of clover promises a good yield, and a large return of seed this date has held for at least two while awaiting further developments this date has held for at least two years the principalship of one or more such separate or public schools, who holds a permanent second class certificate, and whose competence has the principalship of one or more such separate or public schools, who holds a permanent second class certificate, and whose competence has out only minor repairs, while admitting that they will not operate while type. No. 1's and 2's f.e.b. nearest type, No. 1's and 2's, f.o.b., nearest shipping point, are quoted at \$3.50 a barrel, while 3's bring \$3.00.

Live Stock Good.

Owing to excellent pasture live stock are in fine condition. Market prices are firm for all classes of animals, but sales are slow. The demand for poultry is increasing. The malk flow is relatively good, but owing to the high price of grain, mill feeds, etc., dairymen are not satisfied with the prevailing price of cheese at the factories.

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Excepting in the case of corn, fodder supplies will be fuller than usual.

Altho some farmers are still look-Altho some farmers are still looking for temporary assistance, and most of the urban help has gone home, the agricultural crisis in this province has been met and passed most satisfactorily. However, threshing, plowing for and seeding fall wheat, drain tiling, and taking up roots will keen the remaining days of when we are facing our heaviest demands has been a bad thing for the country," he said. "I was in hopes that the government would take no drastic action for another month or

thru later on, the Grand Trunk will fall down as it did last winter." Anthracite dealers state that there is practically no stove coal on the market, and advise the public not to delay getting in fael in the hope that

will be of value to speakers endeavor-ing to enlist the public in the food

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session of the chief constable, who was charged with theft and acquitted. of the trouble, stated that Miss Fawconsumption at home must de-crease, states the food controller. cett gave him the ring, and he pawn-ed it to get married. The plaintiff denied giving the defendant the ring

PUPILS GET HOLIDAY.

Unable to Heat Winchester School According to Standard, Principal Orders Dismissal.

Brick Factory to Be Erected on Spadina Avenue to Cost \$75,000. Some eight hundred pupils of Winchester Street School had the unex-Of the seven building permits grant As the total attendance for the fair ed by the city architect vesterday the pected surprise of a whole holiday As the total attendance for the fair opening of additional centres at Owen Sound, St. Catharines and Barrie.

There are about 20 medical officers engaged in examining recruits at the present time in Military district No.

As the total attendance for the fair last was that of W. J. Keene, 270 largest was th will erect one detached two and a half class rooms is not up to 60 degrees by storey nateo hollow tile dwelling on the north side of Poplar Plains cres- 55 was the highest registered in the

EDITH COPELAND REMANDED. Pleads Not Guilty to Charge Arising From Death of Florence Cook.

According to the report of Property Commissioner Chisholm 1218 appli-In the sessions yesterday Edith cants at the city's labor bureau were Copeland, charged with mistreatment placed in positions in August, as compared with 868 in July and 516 in without lawful excuse to use reason-August last year. The majority of the applicants found employment in the city and suburbs. There is a great demand for employment outside muni-tion work, and many orders have been Harry Ellis was jointly charged

BUSINESS AGENT FINED. A. Cox Found Guilty of Interfering With Farmers' Dairy Drivers.

An echolof the recent trouble at the Farmers' Dairy was heard yesterday when R. A. Cox, business agent of the Milk Drivers' Union, appeared before Judge Coatsworth. He was charged with intimidation in that he interfered with the drivers of the Farmers' Dalry in the pursuit of their lawful duty. His honor found him guilty and fined him \$10 or a month in jail. The money was paid.

ROTARY CLUB'S SUCCESS.

Altho the food production campaign of the Rotary Club is in its first year the yield of vegetables thru the cultivation of city lots is stated to be worth about \$50,000. There were 798 lots in the city under cultivation, and the average value of each lot is placed at \$43 and the cost of production at \$5.25. In some instances the owners sold their crops for \$100,

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DIES AS RESULT OF

Norman Taylor Died Shortly Major Fitzgerald President of After Being Struck by a King Street Car

STREET CAR ACCIDENT

Norman Taylor, an employe of the

Consequent of the case of a soldier's wife who became ill and died while her husband was overseas, and was buried by a neighbor, "B" Company of the Great War Veterans' Association Everything in the booklet is guaranteed to be accurate, as it was only after all the data had been gone over by experts the the publication was issued.

The heavy demand made upon Canadian foodstuffs since the war is well covered in a table showing the increase of shipments since 1914 of hacon and beef to Great Britain, executive, and if adopted will be increased. The heavy demand made upon Canadian foodstuffs since the war is well covered in a table showing the increase of shipments since 1914 of bacon and beef to Great Britain, France and Italy. In that year 28, 620,861 pounds of bacon and 190,787 pounds of bacon and 190,787 pounds of beef were sent to these countries. In 1917 the shipments had increased to 207,284,673 pounds of bacon and 33,723,791 pounds of beef. As the herds have not increased the consumption at home must deof the Empire were thanked for the work they had done. The battalion recently received a cheque for \$3500, proceeds of the work done at the Exhibition last year.

WITH MILITARY HONORS. Sergt.-Major L. Keele Buried Yester-day at Prospect Cemetery.

Sergt. Major Levi Keele, who died last Saturday, was accorded full military honors when buried yesterday afternoon at Prospect Cemetery. For years Sergt. Major Keele was identified with the Royal Grenadiers, Members of the 10th Grenadiers accompanied the funeral procession to the panied the funeral procession to the grave, where the Last Post was sounded and a volley fired in honor of the dead soldier. The late sergeant-major was 52 years of age, and lived at 91 Salem avenue.

MUNITION WORKER HURT.

WILL FIGHT GROWTH OF VENEREAL DISEASE

Committee Organized in City Hall Yesterday.

It was agreed at a meeting held at most of the urban help has gone home, the agricultural crisis in this province has been met and passed most satisfactorily. However, threshing, plowing for and seeding fall wheat, drain tiling, and taking up roots will keep the remaining days of the outdoor season very busy on most farms. Tractors and large horse teams are looked to as the chief agencies to help out in, the big fall plowing campaign now in progress.

FOOD CONTROLLER ISSUES

"FOOD SERVICE" BOOKLET

Norman Taylor, an employe of the Dunlop Tire Company, was so badly injured when he was struck by a westbound King car at the corner of Booth avenue and Queen street yesterday that the combatting of venereal diseases should the permanently organized. The name division say that Taylor was riding a bicycle north on Booth avenue and car, and in doing so did not see the west coming car. He was dragged for several yeards and injured when he was struck by a westbound King car at the corner of Booth avenue and Queen street yesterday that the combatting of venereal diseases should to on venereal disease for military district. No. 2. Major Fitzgerald was the advisory committee that he turned to go behind an east-bound car, and in doing so did not see the west coming car. He was dragged for several yeards and injured when he was struck by a westbound King car at the corner of Booth avenue and Queen street yesterday that the combatting of venereal diseases should the combatting of venereal diseases for military district. No. 2. Major Fitzgerald was trict. No. 2. Major Fitzgerald was depicted was the advisory committee on venereal disease for military district. No. 2. Major Fitzgerald was trict. No. 2. Major Fitzgerald was depoted was the advisory committee on venereal disease for military district. No. 2. Major Fitzgerald was depoted was the advisory on venereal disease for military district. No. 2. Major Fitzgerald was depoted was the motormen of the car, James' Donaidson, 38 Connaught avenue, was not
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Dr. C. K. Clarke presided. LAST CHANCE FOR HARVESTERS

Owing to the great need of farm laborers in western Canada, and the lateness of the harvest, arrangements have been made by the Canadian Northern Railway for an additional excursion on September 12, from all points west of and including Ottawa, Ont., at the rate of \$12.00 to Winnipeg, plus half a cent per mile beyond-This will be positively the last opportunity of taking advantage of a reduced fare to the west, where high duced fare to the west, where high wages and every prospect of three months' work prevail. For tickets and all information apply to City Ticket Office, 52 East King street, or

MUST RETIRE EARLY.

According to an order issued from the headquarters of the military hospitals commission command at Ottawa, all soldier patients attending hospitals within the jurisdiction of the John Kingsworth, aged 40, 958 Ossington avenue, had two toes of his right foot fractured in a munition plant yesterday afternoon when a heavy shell fell on his foot. He was taken to the Western Hospital. nission must be indoors every

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