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Sunday afternoon Mrs. Rogers of In-dependence, Mo., who has charge of the church sanatorium there, addressed a mass meeting of women under the aus-plees of the auxiliary. Testerday was a busy one for the convention delegates and the local mem-bers of the church. Services began at 8 a.m., with sacrament. The regular service followed at: 11 o'clock, Elder Shields preaching. Elder Curtis preached at 2:30 and Elder Doty at 4 o'clock.

EAST END STABLES

PREY OF FLAMES IN BLAZE AT MIDNIGHT Fire for a Time Threatened to Spread Through Block.

Fire which for a time threatened to spread through the business block on the south side of Dundas street be-tween Adelaide and Lyle streets broke out shortly before midnight on Sunday in the stables behind the Duke of York Hotel. The building was a mass of flames before the blaze was noticed, and as it contained a 'uantity of hay the blaze made rapid progress. The fire department made a fast run and by good work prevented the adjoining buildings from catching. The stable where the fire started was completely destroyed, and slight damage was caused to the bain of Smith, Son & Clarke, immediately adjoining. The horses and vehicles were all safely re-moved from Smith, Son & Clarke's stables as for a time it seemed certain stables as for a time it seemed certain

that it would be destroyed. The loss will be about \$500. The blaze was a spectacular one and a large crowd gathered from all parts of the city.



## Way Near Barracks.

Building construction is continuing at Carling Heights camp in preparation or the increased number of men which

for the increased number or men which it is expected will require accommoda-tion here, and at present three build-ings are under construction. In addition to the large building be-ing constructed for the use of the Army Service Corps Details, an addition is being made to the building in use at present by the headquarters of the 1st Depot Battalion, Westarn Ontario Regi-ment.

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**OF YUANNESE TROOPS** Captured Women Sold On

Streets, Writes Londoner.

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A lucid explanation of the causes leading to the recent trouble in China and a vivid description of conditions in Chengtu, the storm-centre in the Western provinces, is given by Dr. Wallace Crawford medical missionary representing the the First Methodist Sunday School, in a letter received by friends in this city. "It will take a splendid and heroic diplomacy to clear this trouble up without more bloodshed," he declares. At the time of writing, the Yuan-ness soldiers, brought in by the Fed-eral Government had withdrawn from the city but there was a strong possi-bility of their return before long, stretched as they were just outside the states. Commerce was at a standstill 1000 heats heing at the dims waiting, lo

stretched as they were just outside the gates. Commerce was at a standstill 1,000 boats being at the dams waiting to clear. Merchants were afraid to 240 vertise because the soldiers demanded a sliver dollar for a paper one, while the man in mufti could only get 80 cents for paper. Boats were depleted of their crews and all possible service commandecred to move munitions. Women Sold on Streets.

of their crews and all possible service commandecred to move munitions. Women Sold on Streets. Much more lamentable was the social conditions resulting from the clash indignities heaped by the Huns in Bel-gium and France on the women and girls were repeated in Chengtu by the Yuannese. The women were being sent out of the province of Szechuan as the wives of the soldiers. In some cases where the women could not be taken away, they were sold on the streets. According to Dr. Crawford, ex-Gov-ernor Lo, who had arrived at Chengtu to try to bring about a settlement of the trouble, blamed the Peking Gov-ernment for the unfortunate clash in Chengtu eff a short time before, un-fortunate owing to the fact that the people of the cly were killed in .the proportion of one hundred to one sol-dier. The total loss of soldiers was about 200 and of the people far up in the thousands. Recalling events leading up to the trouble, the missionary continues. ''If one goes back far enough, one will re-member that the three western prov-inces were the seat of the anti-Yuan movement. They were united against the efforts of Peking. The northern soldiers withdrew from the province in disgrace. Force could not reduce these three provinces to the wish of the Fed-eral Government, so trickery was re-sorted to. The orders as issued to the Governor of the province were openly unheeded by the Szechuanese generals who opposed them as far as they dared. But it was not long before Lo raw that he must give over the relns of govern-ment to another. ''However, he remained ait his post, apparently at the urgent request of the antitions of the province in fortune the deforts. Conservation of the provented in the provent of the province were openly unheeded by the Szechuanese generals who opposed them as far as they dared. But it was not long before Lo raw that he must give over the relns of govern-ment to another.

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by the local papers by those in interested in the situation." Neil preached both morning and even-ing in the afternoon. The latter session was in charge of Taylor Statton, Toronto, head of the boys' work fer Ontario. He presented 21 diplomas to the standard efficiency class of the church. This is the first-time diplomas have been given to the boys in any church, this work general-ly being done under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. The older girls of the church were organized into a club along similar lines. This branch of the work similar lines. by law off i mean targe losses to them," he said. Ald. Ashplant considered it very en-couraging that there was no opposition to the proposition. He hoped that the people would not be misled by the articles which were paid to be inserted in the press. Although the coal dealers declared that they could distribute coal at an equally cheap rate as a munici-pal coalyard, it was obvious that with the profits of the middleman eliminated, and the distribution of coal to the citizens run on an efficient basis the people would neceve coal at the lowest rates obtainable. milar lines. This branch of the work increasing in favor. In the morning, Dr. Neil preached an impressive sermon on "The Vitality of the Church." He stated that a living church was necessary for the well being of the nation. It was particularly need-

In the morning, Dr. Nell preached an impressive sermon on "The Vitality of the Church." He stated that a living church was necessary for the well being of the nation. It was particularly need ed at this time when the nations of the world were in the melting pot, and at the judgment seat. There were three things paramount in making the church vital—the sacredness of the home, family worship and a strict ob servance of the Sabbath Day. He quoted four periods of Scottish history to show how this worked out. When the church was vital and vigorous, the nation felt the great impulse of it. Dr. Nell will lecture this eventing in the King Street Presbyterian Church or "The War in Europe." He has been at thore attlefornt, and has much valuable information about the war. He will shortly return as the representative of the. Presbyterian Church. It was though fit and proper that the moder-ator should go to represent Presbyter-ianism. He will spend some menths there. **REPLENISHED WARDROBE IN MOST SIMPLE MANNER** "Serve Seff" Pian Used by Colored

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scheme are like the autocrats of Ger-many." Mr. Ashplant concluded by stating that as a member of the city council his support of the proposition was based on sound principles, and because it is an essential and vital proposition, eliminating the wasteful methods of distribution by greater efficiency, will be given. Another meeting to further discuss the bylaw will be held Tuesday night.

A. O. F. BANQUET

High Sub-Chief Ranger Entertains

Youth, Who Appears in Court Later. An inordinate desire for fine clothes coupled with the fact that he failed to have the money to purchase the same fead to the downfall of Chester Crosby, a sixteen-year-old celored youth, who pleaded guilty in police court today to stealing two suits of clothes and one overcoat. Crosby's home is in Chatham, his father Law-rence Crosby, living there, his address being given as Wood street. Young Crosby was remanded to jail until Oc-tober 5 for sentence. In the meantime his father will be communicated with and information setured concerning his past record. Crosby entered the tailor shop of W. Colle on Saturday afternoon, and dur-ing the latter's absence stole a suit of clothes and an overcoat which had been left there for repairs. After dis-posing of the suit he took the overcoat street, and proceeding to the rear of the Tip Top Tailoring Company's store on Dundas street started in to further replenish his wardrobe by stealing an-other suit. The detective department was notified, with the result that De-tective Harry Down had Crosby under arrest one hour later. Prominent Local Members of Order. H. McPherson, who was elected high sub chief ranger of the Ancient Order of Foresters at the high court meeting, held at Brantford recently, entertained Dr. Braithwaite Deals With the London delegates to that convention and a few other prominent members to a banquet at Wong's Cafe on Satur day night. Those present were: H. Mc-Pherson, H.S.C.R.; F. Rossiter, secre tary London Union Committee; W. Church on Sunday evening on "The Call of the War," Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, president of the Western University,

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT TO ST. JAMES' VACANNCY

Rev. Principal Waller Takes Charge o Parish Until Dean's Successor Is Named.

tary London Union Committee; W. Richards, secretary Court Forest City; A. Woonton, secretary Court Forest City; A. Woonton, secretary Court Pride of the Dominion; H. Brock, secretary Court Forest Queen; H. Porter, repre-senting Court Wellington; H. Cassin of Court Excelsion. After conclusion of the banquet mat-ters of importance to the order were dealt with by the speakers among which were the instituting of Knights of Sherwood Forest Conclave in London, more enthusiasm in regard to the Com-panions of the Forest, the Juveniles and the insurance department, the forming of delegates and other promi-nent members into a committee that Bro, McPherson would consult respect-ing matters coming before the executive council, and who would give him their views and assistance in his work. At the end of a pleasant evening the best wishes of those present were ten-vered to Mr. McPherson. Is Named. Announcement was made to the con-gregation of St. James' Church, South London, on Sunday that Rev. Principal Waller of Huron College has been ap-pointed to fill the vacancy due to the superannuation of Very Rev. Dean Davis until the choice of a new rector is made. It is understood that several names a s under consideration. The resignation of Dean Davis takes effect the beginning of October, and, owing to the fact that next Sunday will be his last as rector of the church his son, Rev. Llewellyn Davis, is coming up from Belville to assist in the ser-vaces.

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AS BAD AS MAKING A GOD OF POWER

nounced himself as in the greatest sympathy with those who claim if men are conscripted so should wealth be. Conservation implied. "Conservation," he stated, is also im-plied in this question of conscription. Not the conservation of any one article, to realize that in this iand of pro-ductivity and plenty there, would be danger. Yet we must face the facts in the food problem. Thirty or forty ships each week, an dthe transportation fa-cilities decreasing continually, we have to meet the question by whatever con-servation it is possible for us to make. We must conserve not only the food, but efficiency. We must think not those future days. Keep in mind the great demand for leadership. There will be difficult problems to solve. We shall need the very best leaders for the service of our country and of humanity. We look to our schools for this need.

Consecrate Character. The call is for consecration of char-acter-public and private. Germany relegates religion to the private life-you claim, putting the divine right of kings for the state-but have we not deified religion from the national stand-point and forgotten it altogether in the luxuriousness of our private life? We say "Germany must lose because she vio-lates the laws of God"-but are we sure that we are not doing so? But the centre issue in this great

shall need the very best leaders for the service of our country and of humanity. We look to our schools for this need. We must depend on our schools for those who've had the advantage of the higher education to carry on the greater work demanding attention when the war is ended. It's a serious problem we have to face when we realize that our uni-versities have been nearly emptied of young men. that we are not doing so? But the centre issue in this great struggle is whether the life of the fu-ture will be built on materialistic or on the spiritualistic. It will not do to break the Prussian spirit if we simply make Britain supreme without making the truths of the Kingdom of God her secure foundation. Dr. Braithwaite, in conclusion, quoted reports given by some who have re-

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DODGERS OF POLL TAX Military Service Act Does Not Make Everyone "Soldier" for Taxation

Afternoon Tea Specials

Syrup

Rice Griddle Cakes, with Maple

Fresh Apple Sauce, Brown Bread and Butter, Cup of Tea or Coffee

An interesting argument took place recently here as regards the power of the city to collect poll tax. It was claimed that since the military service bill went into force every Canadian between the ages of 20 and 45 was a Canadian soldier, awaiting his call to the colors, and therefore was not liable for the tax. A soldier he is even in "civies," but on leave, until he is discharged.

The question was referred to City Clerk Baker and Mayor Stevenson. Both declared that this did not make any

declared that this did not make any man exempt. "Every man in Canada is a potential soldier," said Mr. Balger "Under the militia act, which has been in force for some years, every citizen is liable for militiary duty when called upon. The only exemptions so far as poll tax is concerned has been given to men who actually don the uniform and train. In my judgment no person is now exempt under the new act until he is actually a soldier in training for service. We are all potential soldiers, but there is only a small percentage actually in ser-vice.

The city will continue to collect the

RAISED \$600.

The members of the Tratalgar Chap-ter, I. O. D. E., are delighted over their tag day for soldiers' comforts on Sat-urday. Notwithstanding the many events of the kind held in the city they-took in something like \$600. The final results will be made known after a meeting of the chapter today.