

PUBLIC UTILITIES ASK RIFLE SUPPLY

Consumers' Gas, T. E. L. and
Toronto Railway Organize
for Practice.

RANGES IN MINIATURE

Have Been Established—Col-
legiate Cadets at Ranges
This Morning.

About 700 employees of the Consum-
ers' Gas Company are meeting next
Tuesday evening in St. James' parish
house to form a rifle association. The
body will be under the patronage of
the company, which is contributing a
miniature rifle range. Application has
been made to the board of education
for some of the rifles served out to
cadets.

An application for rifles has been
made by representatives of the To-
ronto Electric Light and Toronto Rail-
way employees. D. H. McDougall, who
is in charge of the association, expects
to have the men drilling shortly. Mini-
ature ranges have been given by the
companies.

Instructors have been offered the
rifle associations by Col. Thompson,
commander of the public school
cadets.

PUBLIC LOAN ASSOCIATION MAY ADVANCE TO CITIZENS

O. I. A. Plans Way of Coming to
Relief of Men in Difficulty.

Preliminary steps to form a public loan
association were taken yesterday by the
Toronto committee of the Ontario In-
dustrial Association. A committee was
appointed to institute plans. It includes
Fred Nicholls, W. K. McNaughton, Geo.
Munro, Hume Blake, Mark Nedir and four
others.

The scheme, if launched, would assist
citizens of Toronto, who because of dis-
turbed financial conditions are unable to
meet their debts, particularly persons
with moderate security, either property
or chattels.

A report will be returned next week.

THREE COMMISSIONS FOR R. M. COLLEGE CADETS

KINGSTON, Sept. 25.—Three Royal
Military College Cadets have received
imperial commissions. They are M.
W. Brown, with the 17th Lancashire
regiment, the King's Own
Scottish Borderers, and H. H. Fer-
guson-Davie, with the Scottish Rifles
(Cameronians). They expect to sail
within a week. Principal Gordon has
two sons going to the front. One son,
Rev. Alexander Gordon, Ottawa, was
a chaplain, and Huntley Gordon,
Hamilton, has volunteered his services
as an artificer.

YOU WANT THIS.

Today in the trenches the brave
soldiers of the Empire are beginning
to suffer from the first presages of
winter. Rains in Europe at this sea-
son mean very much the same as the
morning frosts that make Canadians
look to their coal supplies and over-
haul their winter equipment.

Right here is where the enterprising
clothing merchant meets the public need.
Hickey and Pascoe, 97 in Canada street,
always in advance of necessities, are
ready with hundreds of new overcoats
to fill the breach. Their top-notch
leathers, including Balmacaans and
other elegant styles, are the final word
in comfort and elegance and at prices
—\$15 to \$25—well within the reach of
all classes. Go today and see them.

KINGSTON GAVE GENEROUSLY.

KINGSTON, Sept. 25.—The contribu-
tions to the Canadian Patriotic
Fund in Kingston stand the highest
per capita of any city in Canada as yet.
The average here is \$2.85 per head.
In other cities the average has
been from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

RELIGION AT CAMP.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at
the Central Y. M. C. A., Rev. I. R.
Dean will deliver a sermon on
"The Religious Side of Valcartier."
Mr. Dean spent three weeks at
Valcartier, conducting evangelistic
services.

Settlers' Excursion to Points on T. & N. O. Railway, Haileybury and North, Sept. 30th.

The Grand Trunk Railway will sell
round trip second-class tickets at re-
duced fares from all stations in Can-
ada to points on the Timiskaming and
Northern Ontario Railway. Hailey-
bury and north, good going Wednes-
day, September 30th, and valid for
return until October 10th, 1914. Train
leaves Toronto 8:30 p.m. daily, run-
ning thru to Coburn and back to Tor-
onto. This is an excellent chance to visit
Northern Ontario and spend a few
days in that picturesque country and
select a home.

Full particulars and berth reserva- tions from Grand Trunk Agents, Tor- onto City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, Phone Main 4205.

WILL SEW ON MONDAY.

The ladies of the Montefiore Patri-
otic League are sewing two to three
days a week, from 8.30 a.m. to 5.30
p.m., making night-shirts, pillow-cases
and dressing-gowns for the Red Cross
Society, also knitting wristlets, caps
and stockings for Valcartier. Monday
will be another busy day at 254 Mc-
Caul street.

DOZEN BARRED FROM WAR.

KINGSTON, Sept. 25.—A dozen non-
commissioned officers and men of the
M. C. Horse Artillery who did not sail
with the contingent have returned to
city. Some were found medically un-
fit for service and others who were
married, were unable to receive the
sanction of their wives to go to the
front.



JAMES PLURY WHITNEY
A LOYAL FRIEND
AND A
FAITHFUL SERVANT

TRIBUTES PAID LATE PREMIER

(Continued From Page 4.)

spective of politics. His death will be
a painful shock to most people.
Honest and Straightforward.
MAYOR HOCKEN: "He was a man
who demonstrated to the country
at least that the most valued qualities
of a political leader are those of
simple, straightforward honesty and
integrity. He stands pre-eminent
among the men who have served in
his capacity, and whatever history
may say of him it is rather unusual
that he should have secured such
amazing popularity in such a short
time. I believe his life will produce
excellent results in the future history
of the province."

Strong Party Man.
MR. JUSTICE BRITTON: "I have
known Sir James for a number of
years, and although we differed in po-
litical opinions, I have the very strong-
est appreciation of his integrity and
honesty. He was a man of very posi-
tive nature and adhered strongly to
his opinions. He was a strong party
man or he could never have occupied
so high a position in public life and
opinion."

His Striking Honesty.
MR. JUSTICE RIDDELL: "The
great strength of Sir James Whitney
was the thorough conviction of prac-
tically all Canadians as to his unimpeach-
able honesty. No one thought that he
was of very prominent parts as an
advocate or a lawyer. He was indeed
of more than ordinary capacity in both
respects, but he did not so far surpass
many others in public life as to be-
come first in the province by reason
of any great capacity so much as by
his convincing or of his striking hon-
esty."

Never a Diplomat.
ARCHDEACON CODY: "In the per-
son of Sir James Whitney one of our
most representative, conscientious and
energetic Canadians has passed away.
As a descendant of United Empire
Loyalists, he was hereditarily disposed
to be a loyal Imperialist and an ardent
Canadian. He fully grasped and acted
in the fundamental principle of the
Empire, and his life was a constant
example to all Canadians of the ex-
istence of which the increased freedom
of the parts only drew those consti-
tuent parts more closely together. In
public life he always commanded the
respect, both of political friends and
opponents. Men forgave much
brusqueness in one who was trans-
parently straightforward and honest.
He never adopted a diplomacy of in-
directness. He said what he believed
and what he meant, and said it in
characteristically vigorous terms. The
people had confidence in his integrity
of purpose and in his power to get
things done. His career as prime min-
ister has been marked by many mea-
sures designed to further both the ma-
terial and moral welfare of the whole
community."

Did the Right Thing.
SIR EDMUND OSLER, M.P.: "Sir
James Whitney was one of the fore-
most Canadians and a man who has
set an example for all politicians. He
has always as a rule done the right
thing without regard for friend or foe."

A Great Canadian.

W. P. GUNDY, president Toronto
Board of Trade: "The people of On-
tario have had a settled belief that Sir
James Whitney was an honest man
with an eye single to the welfare of
this province. The people trusted him.
He was therefore able to wield a
power a king might envy. His loss
will be felt far beyond the borders of
this province, and all classes will join
in sympathizing with his wife and
family and in doing last honor to this
great Canadian."

Rough, Sterling Type.

RHYS D. FAIRBAIRN, chairman
Toronto branch Manufacturers' Asso-

"Life's race well run,
Life's work well done,
Life's crown well won;
Now comes Rest."

ciation: "Sir James Whitney was a
wonderful power. His absolute honesty
held him peerless in public life. He
was a man of the rough sterling type,
and for that alone he was liked and
loved. He hated anything that was
under cover. Our association in many
deals with him found him so, and
dealing with him found him so, and
he detested any attempt at covering
facts. Anything he had to say he
said and said openly. With employees
at Queen's Park he was always fair
and appreciative, and ever was too big
a man to take advantage of his po-
sition."

Never Let Go.
W. K. McNAUGHT: "My apprecia-
tion of his character steadily grew
from the first time I met him. He
possessed even greater ability than
most people imagined. He had a very
strong grasp of any subject he under-
took to deal with and had a faculty
of getting to the meat of a problem.
Once he found it he never let it go.
In my opinion his outstanding honesty
was the greatest asset of the Conser-
vative party in Ontario, and his going
will be a great blow to the party. He
will be hard to replace."

A Hero Lost.
D. R. WILKIE—President and man-
ager of the Imperial Bank of Canada:
"I am much grieved over the death
of Sir James Whitney. We have lost
a hero. His impartial exercise of his
political power was always a warning
to friends and foe that so far as he
was concerned right was might. I
look upon his death, not only as a
loss to his friends, to his party, to
his province, but to the youth of the
country that success and power and
respect can be obtained without re-
specting the condition of the present, time
or the slightest divergence from an
honorable and virtuous life. Ontario
has made wonderful progress under
his leadership. His death is a great
loss to the province, but he cannot do
better than follow closely in his lines."

Man of Sympathy.
RABBI JACOBS: "The news of the
death of Sir James Whitney will be
received with great regret by the Jew-
ish community of this city, for he had
many admirers among our people. On
many occasions he was not slow in
manifesting his heartfelt sympathy
with the sufferings of Israel on the
outbreak of some new tragedy and
of oppression. I have a vivid recol-
lection of the eloquent speech he de-
livered some years ago in a large
synagogue of this city, wherein he de-
nounced as unchristian the acts of
Russia towards her Jewish subjects
and urged that he would welcome to
Canada with open arms these victims
of bigotry and intolerance."

The Premier's Messenger.
One of the tributes which will ring
truest amidst all the expressed ap-
preciations of the late premier comes
from Charles Chase, who for 28 years
has served as confidential messenger
to the leaders of successive govern-
ments. Four premiers, Harris, Hardy,
Ross and Whitney have formed ad-
ministrations for the province in the
time of his service, and he has come
into unusually close contact with the
personalities of British Columbia. He
retains pleasant memories, but to Sir
James Whitney he has one distinctive
tribute to bear.

"People who were wont to judge Sir
James by the bluff nature of his ex-
terior missed his finest quality," he
said last evening. "He was at heart
the kindest and gentlest man I
have known. I have never heard
from him a harsh word to those asso-
ciated with him. He was always just
in his decisions and never went back
on a word or an order, no matter what
the consequences threatened. My re-
spect for him today is as great as it
ever was. He was straightforward in
language and in life."

PREMIER'S HOME TOWN SHOCKED BY SAD NEWS

Special to The Toronto World.

CORNWALL, Sept. 25.—The news
of the death of Sir James P. Whitney,

Premier of Ontario, came as a great
shock to the many friends of the pre-
mier in this, his former home, and the
former home of his estimable wife.
While relatives were aware of the fact
that Sir James was not in the best of
health of late the general public was
not acquainted with the serious na-
ture of his illness, and telegraphic
word from Toronto to his sisters-in-
law announcing his death was the
first announcement that his illness
had taken a more serious turn. Sir
James, who spent his student days in
Cornwall, was known and highly es-
teemed by all the citizens, and his
death is a particularly hard blow to
his old associates and many friends in
town.

TIME FOR STATING PAYROLL EXTENDED

No Employer Will Be Pressed
for Statement Before End
of October.

SCHEDULES PROMISED

All Who Desire Them Will
Receive Workmen's Com-
pensation Lists.

The workmen's compensation com-
mission last evening gave notice that
employers will receive a month's ex-
tension in sending in the payroll
statements which they are required to
make under the act. Each employer
is required to state his total payroll
for the year ended Sept. 30, 1914.
These will now not have to be in until
the end of October. The change is
made in view of the unsettled indus-
trial condition of the present time.
Blank forms may be obtained from
the board after Oct. 15.

The schedules of the act setting
forth the classes to which manufac-
turers and workmen belong will be is-
sued to all desiring it after the middle
of next month. To all industries listed
in these schedules the new code of law
respecting compensation for accidents
is applicable, and the board will as-
sume total charge of any such cases
in Ontario.

The board is now actively engaged
in organizing its staff and in settling
matters of detail and internal ar-
rangement. This will be completed by
Oct. 15, and until then no public sit-
tings will be held and communications
or deputations will not be invited.

Some of the larger matters to be ar-
ranged include a decision as to whether
the assessment on employers will be
made on the actual 1914 payroll or the
estimated payroll of 1915; whether
employers with few men shall be ex-
cluded from the act or not; whether
or not there shall be rearrangements
in schedule classification; and what
rates and methods of sub-classifica-
tion shall be adopted. Advice will be
welcomed after Oct. 15.

ARREST FOR STARTING FIRE.

COLBORNE, Sept. 25.—What might
have been a big fire was narrowly
averted here at the Brunswick Hotel
by the timely discovery of some
burning clothing placed behind a
piano. Before it was extinguished, a
hole was burned thru to the room
beneath. The woman at the time was
dressed in the room of a female em-
ployee. It is said that she had
acted strangely. She was arrested
Chief of Police Jamieson, appeared
before Reeve Dudley, and was re-
moved to the jail at Cobourg.

BISHOP IS BACK.

The Bishop of Toronto, having returned
from his trip to the West, will preach
in St. James' Cathedral on Sunday morn-
ing, on the occasion of the reopening of
the Church after the extensive repairs
which have been made to the fabric.
In the evening the Bishop will occupy
the pulpit of St. Alban's Cathedral.



Late Shoe Buyer and Manager for The Robert Simpson Co.
HAS BOUGHT THE BIG

Ye Booterye Shoe Stock AT 310 YONGE ST.

AND WILL START THE

Greatest Sale of Men's and Women's High Grade Boots Ever Held in Toronto

"Ye Craftsman," "Tally Ho," "Slater" and other High-Grade
Boots for Men.

"John Stroottman," "Classic," "Slater" and "Ye Craftsman"
Boots, Pumps and Oxfords for Women.

Thousands of pairs of the very highest grade footwear made
on the very newest lasts and all leathers at almost Half-price.

Women's \$4 and
\$4.50 American
Boots

2.95

Two thousand pairs of Dainty American
and Classic Fall Boots, in button and lace
styles, patents with black cloth or dull kid
tops, selected gunmetal, fine vici, and dull
finished kid; some are made with plain
toes; every pair a model of style and qual-
ity; all sizes from 1 1/2 to 7. Regular
stamped "Ye Booterye" prices \$4.00 and
\$4.50. Saturday, Opening Sale \$2.95

Men's \$4.00 and
\$4.50 Goodyear
Welted Boots

2.95

500 pairs Men's Velours Calf, Tan Russia
Calf, Tan Winter Grain, Patent Colt, and
Gunmetal and Button and Laced Boots all
sizes from 4 1/2 to 11. Every pair Goodyear
welted and made on the newest and most
popular lasts. Regular "Ye Booterye"
prices \$4.00 and \$4.50. Saturday, Open-
ing Sale \$2.95

Women's \$4 and
\$4.50 Dainty
Pumps and Oxfords

2.95

All the popular Colonials, Cleopatras,
Plain Pumps, and Oxfords, in all the pop-
ular leathers and styles, Cuban, military,
and French heels. All sizes. Regular
stamped "Ye Booterye" prices \$4.00 and
\$4.50. Saturday, Opening Sale \$2.95

Men's \$5, \$6, and
\$7 "Slater" and
"Tally Ho" Boots

3.95

These are the last word in custom fit,
style, and finish; all leathers, on the new
recede and semi-recede toes, low English
heels. All sizes from 5 to 11. Regular
stamped "Ye Booterye" prices \$5.00,
\$6.00, and \$7.00. Saturday, Opening
Sale \$3.95

LOTS OF OTHER SPECIALS. COME SATURDAY

YE PEOPLE OF PARKDALE! KEEP YOUR EYE ON 1346
QUEEN STREET WEST, THE NO. 2 STORE OF THE
J. H. PORTER SHOE STORES, OPEN OCTOBER THE FIRST

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9.30

THE J. H. PORTER SHOE STORES

Operating
YE BOOTERYE SHOPPE at 310 Yonge St.
Also 1346 Queen West After October 1st

WILL WAR AFFECT POTASH SUPPLY?

W. H. Rowley, of Eddy Com-
pany, is Watching the
Signs.

A HOST OF INTERESTS

President of Big Match Firm is
Helping Solve Canada's
Questions.

Why is The Eddy Company so success-
ful? Go down to the works and see for
yourself. There you will find W. H.
Rowley, the President, from 9 in the
morning, right on the job, ready to see
you or anyone else who wants to see
him, and talk business, preferably the
business of The Eddy Company, but he
will talk about the general state of
Trade, the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross
Association, the Patriotic Fund, the
Home for incurables, or any one of a
half dozen other activities he is inter-
ested in.

He always talks optimistically—is sure
he's right, then goes ahead. But he has
got only two eyes, and they are both
on the business he's interested in, not
one eye watching to see what others
are doing or saying, leaving only one
eye for his own and The Eddy business,
but both eyes on his own business.

You never hear "W. H." say a word
about what others are doing; it's what
The Eddy Company is doing, not only
right at Hull, but everywhere in Can-
ada.

The Eddy Company has agencies in
every one of the twenty-five or twenty-

eight of the larger cities in Canada, and
the temperature of every part of the National
Canadian Trade in its line of business
throughout Canada.

Knows Conditions.

"W. H." can tell you how trade is
in any given point in the country where
business is good, where the collections
are good, fair or a bit slow; how the
water conditions are at the Chaudiere
falls; what's doing with the log and pulpwood
drive on the Ottawa to Lake Timla-
kaming, down the Ottawa to the Rouge;
how the war is affecting his business
and whether or not The Eddy Company
can get raw material enough to keep
going at full blast, e.g., the outlook for
getting zinc enough to make washboards
and whether or not, now that sulphur
and chlorate of potash are contraband
of war, there is likely to be enough of
these ingredients come to Canada for
the match business.

Is Optimistic.

Anyhow, he's optimistic—thinks and
acts as if Canada was all right and able
to hold its own and keep its end up
throughout the war trouble.

There's another element of success in
The Eddy Company—it's good old George
Mullen, who has laid all the bricks and
mortar, built all the mills, set up every
machine about the works for forty years
past, and who has just finished the great
Hydro-Electric plant. We will give him
a few lines in a day or two.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

KINGSTON, Sept. 25.—At Rideau
Station, on the Grand Trunk Railway,
Jello Jechoff, employed on a construc-
tion gang, was struck by a freight
train and had a narrow escape from
death. His right leg was badly
crushed, but it will be saved. He is a
veteran of the Balkan war, and has a
bullet in the shoulder and leg and had
also two fingers shot off.

FREIGHT SHED BURNED.

COLBORNE, Sept. 25.—The freight
shed at the C.N.R. Station here was
destroyed by fire with a quantity of
freight including a carload of flour and
two cement machines.

BRITISH RED CROSS CABLES THANKS

Queen Alexandra Authorizes
Chairman to Acknowledge
Gift From Canada.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—The Canadian
Red Cross Society sent \$50,000 to the
British Red Cross Society, and the fol-
lowing reply was received today from
Arthur Stanley, chairman of the execu-
tive in England: "I am authorized,
by H.M. Queen Alexandra to express
to you in her majesty's name and that
of the council of the British Red Cross
Society's most sincere and grateful
thanks for the splendid donation which
you have made to the funds of the
society. Your generosity shows how
the heart of Canada goes out to those
who are fighting for the honor of the
empire."

FAREWELL TO CHAPLAIN.

COBOURG, Sept. 25.—A public
meeting was held in St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church to say farewell
to Major (Rev.) William Beattie, who
left town at midnight for Valcartier to
sail as chaplain with the 2nd Battalion
of the Canadian contingent. Upon the
pulpit platform with Rev. Mr. Beattie
were Rev. Dr. A. H. Reynors, Rev. G.
S. Jary of the Cobourg Baptist Church
and Rev. R. J. Ross, Presbyterian
clergyman, Baltimore. On behalf of
the session, Judge Roger and Leut-
Col. MacNacht, C.V.O., gave brief
addresses and E. A. Donsen on behalf
of the board of managers.