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Ontario. "It is not easy I feel about Sir 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 is principles of both political and highest, and he them. He was s native province ant of the people ambition, and he n to every other. as a trusted clothier meets the public need. Hickey and Pascoc, 97 Yonge street, always in advance of necessities, are at_capacity over-was deaf to all James was one of men I ever knew ially if it enabled ublic duty better. utterances there broadmindedness all classes. Go today and see them. ice, religion, social issues. He was, terly without pre-

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mber of the cabithe Central Y. M. C. A., Rev. I. R. Dean will give an address entitled "The Religious Side of Valcartier is personal friendnd this was never f his death. His Camr eply thruout Onat Valcartier, conducting evangelistic nore than by his lature h of Duty.

Settlers' Excursion to Points on T. & "The news ne so unexpectedly en so closely asscarcely 'realize round trip second-class tickets at ren from us. duced fares from all stations in Canive sat near him ada to points on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, Haileynd I can say that agement of the bury and north, good going Wednes-day, September 30th, and valid for hich he was tion of policies to return until October 10th, 1914. Train leaves Toronto 8.30 p.m. daily, runparty, or in the ic business, never ning thru to Cochrane without change. This is an excellent chance to visit rt from the plain Northern Ontario and spend a few inderstood it. ctimes been misdays in that picturesuge country and onsciously, I be political expedien select a homestead. tions from Grand Trunk Agents, Tor-onto City Ticket Office, northwest s or a desire l, turn him by i line of action hi ience had pointed Main 4209. rrect one to take the high standard remains as

r all men in pubotic League are sewing two or three ppreciate. ALKER, President p.m., making night-shirts, pillow-cases and dressing-gowns for the Red Cross ink of Commerce Society, also knitting wristlets, caps Board of Direc and stockings for Valcartier. Monday of Toronto: will be another busy day at 254 Mcconnection wit Caul street. Foronto and have ot only quick brought befo befor in his opinion guarded in his

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Today in the trenches the brave

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

N. O. Railway, Haileybury and North, Sept. 30th.

The Grand Trunk Railway will sell

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DOZEN BARRED FROM WAR.

KINGSTON, Sept. 25 .-- A dozen non-

married, we're unable to receive the

sanction of their wives to go to the

unfit for service and others who are great Canadian."

The ladies of the Montefiore Patri-

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ommunity.

Mr. Dean spent three weeks

haul their winter equipment.

Strong Party Man. MR. JUSTICE BRITTON: "I have

will be hard to repla 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 known Sir James for a number of years, and altho we differed in political opinions, I have the very strong-est appreciation of his integrity and 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. His TICE RIDDELL: "The morning frosts that make Canadians his opinions. He was a strong party look to their coal supplies and over-Right here is where the enterprising opinion.'

clothier meets the public need. Hickey and Pascoe, 97 Yonge street, always in advance of necessities, are ready with hundreds of new overcoats of fill the breach. The striking Honesfy. MR. JUSTICE RIDDELL: "The great strength of Sir James Whitney was the thoro conviction of practicalliving example to the youth of the country that success and power and fill the breach. Their top-notch ly all Canadians as to his unimpeach-aders, including Balmacaans and able honesty. No one thought that he respect can be obtained without resorting to subterfuges or compromises or the slightest divergence from an leaders, including Balmacaans and other recent styles, are the final word ir, comfort and elegance and at prices orator or a lawyer. He was indeed

the recent styles, are the final word by 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 contri-butions to the Canadian Patriotic Fund in Kingston stand the highest per capita of any city in Canada so

esty. "He had a strong sense of public duty and a good knowledge of the hismany admirers among our people. On many occasions he was not slow in tory of the province and the Dominion. A sound appreciation of the principles manifesting his heartfelt sympathy with the sufferings of Israel on the outbreak of some new tyranny or act of oppression. I have a vivid recol-lection of the elector terred head of responsible government was his, and he never forgot that he repre-

sented, not a party or a portion of the people, but the whole of the province." lection of the eloquent speech he de-Never a Diplomat. ARCHDEACON CODY: "In the perlivered some years ago in a large synagog of this city, wherein he de-

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 of bigotry and intolerance. to be a loyal Imperialist and an ardent "With one of the judges "With one of the judges of Israel sume total he could with truth exclaim: 'Of in Ontario.

Canadian. He fully grasped and acted in the fundamental principle of the whose hand have I received any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith? He was Empire—a federation of free democra-cles, in which the increased freedom

a political leader whom men could be proud to follow. Not only good men was his motto, but above everything, of the parts only drew those constipublic life he always commanded the respect, both of political friends and opponents. Men forgave much brusqueness in one who was trans-narently straightforward was transtuent parts more closely together.

truest amidst all the expressed ap-preciations of the late premier comes parently straightforward and honest He never adopted a diplomacy of infrom Charles Chase, who for 28 years has served as confidential messenger directness. He said what he believed and what he meant, and said it in characteristically vigorous terms. The people had confidence in his integrity to the leaders of successive governments. Four premiers, Mowat, Hardy, Ross and Whitney have formed adof purpose and in his power to get hings done. His career as prime minministrations for the province in the ister has been marked by many mea-sures designed to further both the matime of his service, and he has come into unusually close contact with the terial and moral welfare of the whole

personalities of each. Of them all he retains pleasant memories, but to Sir James Whitney he has one distinctive

Did the Right Thing. SIR EDMUND OSLER, M.P.: "Sir tribute to bear. "People who were wont to judge Sir James Whitney was one of the fore-James by the bluff nature of his ex-terior missed his finest quality," he most Canadians and a man who has said last evening. "He was at heart one of the kindest and gentlest men

A Great Canadian. W. P. GUNDY, president Toronto Board of Trade: "The people of On-tario have had a settled belief that Sir in his decisions and never went back in his decisions and never went back James Whitney was an honest man on a word or an order, no matter what with an eye single to the welfare of the consequences threatened. My re-this province. The people trusted him. spect for him today is as great as it with an eye single to the welfare of

commissioned officers and men of the **B. C.** Horse Artillery who did not sail with the contingent have returned to in sympathizing with his wife and **B. C.** Horse Artillery who did not sail with the contingent have returned to in sympathizing with his wife and **B. C.** Horse Artillery who did not sail

will be a great blow to the party. He

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

SCHEDULES PROMISED

All Who Desire Them Will Receive Workmen's Compensation Lists.

The workmen's compensation commission 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 for the year ending 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 industrial 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 manufacturers and workmen belong will be i nounced as unchristian the acts of Russia towards her Jewish subjects and urged that he would welcome to WILL WAR AFFECT Canada with open arms these victims respecting compensation for accidents of bigotry and intolerance. sume total charge of any such cases

> The board is now actively engaged w. H. Rowley, of Eddy Comin organizing its staff and 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 arranged 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-President of Big Match Firm is 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 yourself. There you will find W. H. have been a big fire was narrowly averted here at the Brunswick Hotel Rowley, the President, from 9 in the morning, right on the job, ready to see averted here at the Brunswick Hotel by the timely discovery of some burning clothing placed behind a dresser in the room of a female em-ploye. Before it was extinguished, a hole was burned thru to the room beneath. The woman at the time was at breakfast. It is said that she had acted strangely. She was arreated ho ploye. Before it was extinguished, a hole was burned thru to the room beneath. The woman at the time was in the target is said that she had acted strangely. She was arrested by Chief of Police Jamieson, appeared before Reeve Dudley, and was removed to the jail at Cobourg.

BISHOP IS BACK.

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 YE BOOTERYE SHOPPE at 310 Yonge St. Also 1346 Queen West After October 1st **POTASH SUPPLY?**

All the popular Colonials, Cleopatras,

Plain Pumps, and Oxfords, in all the popu-

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and French heels. All sizes. Regular

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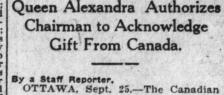
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Why is The Eddy Company so successful? Go down to the works and see for

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

KINGSTON, Sept. 25. — At Rideau Station, on the Grand Trunk Railway, Jelio Jecheff, employed on a construction 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

freight including a carload of flour and addresses and E. A. Doneen on behalf of the board of managers.



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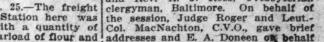
Red Cross Society sent \$50,000 to the British Red Cross Society, and the following reply was received today from Arthur Stanley, chairman of the executive in England: "I am authorized,

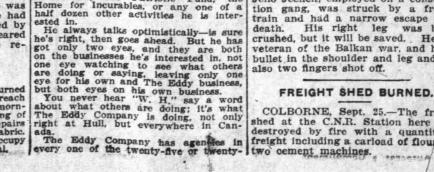
by H.M. Queen Alexandra to express to you in her majesty's name and that of the council of the British Red Cross Society's most sincere and grateful thanks for the splendid donation which you have made to the funds of the society. Your generosity shows how the heart of Canada goes out to those who are fighting for the honor of the

empir€ FAREWELL TO CHAPLAIN.

COBOURG, Sept. 25. — A public meeting was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to say farewell to Major (Rev.) William Beattle, who left town at midnight for Valcartier to veteran of the Balkan war, and has a sail as chaplain with the 2nd Battalion bullet in the shoulder and leg and had also two fingers shot off

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A HOST OF INTERESTS

Helping Solve Canada's

Questions.

while be left 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-

days a week, from 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 has always as a rule done the right thing without regard for friend or foe."

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