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Toronto Branch Out to Stimulate Activity on Important Subject.

TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 29 1918

DEFECTIVES ARE MANY

hirty-Five Per Cent. Found in One Institution in

Province-wide interest in the coming annual meeting of the provincial association for the care of the feebleminded was the prime object of the meeting of the Toronto branch of the ciation, held yesterday afternoon at the General Hospital, Dr. Conboy

As a stimulus to the work an address was given by Dr. Clark, who told of a partial survey of the Toronto institutions for children, in one of hich no less than 35 were found below normal. The survey will be untinued until the exact status of all ascertained. It is not fair to the hool that is burdened with the 35 question, was the judgment of the leaker, nor is it fair to have any efectives among normal children, befectives among normal children, beuse one may contaminate many.
In connection with the psychiatric
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ark told his audience that a comote study of the home conditions of
ery child who came up should be
ade. It was also stated that a
ychological laboratory had been fit-

psychological laboratory had been fitted up at the university, but to support it and other things connected with the work funds were needed. The speaker gave figures to show that a great deal of what was considered the crime of the city was due to the fact that those who came into the hospitals and before the juvenile court were - 5.214,292.67 -9,083,895.24\$16,782,268.67

defectives.

Juvenile Court Praised.

Dr. Clark said that the juvenile court was one of the most powerful institutions in the city. There had been a tendency to criticize the court adversely. He thought the press ought to help the court in every way possible. He also thought it was time for different agencies to get together to educate the outlying districts. In everything connected with the subject common sense should be practised, was the opinion of the speaker. Illustrating the need for special care, one of the subjects in attendance at the clinic was put thru a short and one of the subjects in attendance at the clinic was put thru a short and hindly test by Dr. Hincks, who also gave the history of several cases, showing that heredity was a very strong factor in the families of defectives. Immigration without proper supervision was blamed for a good deal of the feeble-minded of the country. Dr. Paget, at the port of entry at Montreal, was quoted as saying conditions in regard to immigration were don, Ont.; which intolerable. Truancy in the public intolerable. Truancy in the public schools was caused in many cases, in the opinion of the speaker, by the fact that the defective child knew that fact that the defective child knew that a not in his right environment. There were several resolutions presented asking for betterment in working conditions, and for measures ing conditions, and for measures ions in regard to immigration were olerable. Truancy in the public

were sung by the ny, a feature being ep the Home Fires omen of Fort William were wishing or some moral issue in the next elecmen in khaki. tion, as they were afraid that women might join up with party and become Whigs or Tories instead of reformers. He would be glad to bring the matter per, were asked to on entertained by sketches, and the it had begun, with the need for awakened interest to the people of Fort William and Port Arthur, and he hoped they would send representatives to the convention. INSPECTOR Need for activity was the thought apphasized by ex-Controller McCar-MARY GRADES thy. If there are one hundred at the proposed convention, 60 from the city and 40 from outside, it would, in the opinion of the speaker, be a good conpointed by School vention. He hoped the representation would be province-wide. He thought the education deestablished a kinat in connection with interest and llingness in the feeble-minded the grade in the public go-between of the municipalities were being unfairly met.
For twenty-five years both province
and municipalities had been side-stepping the question. Mr. McCarthy
stated that at a convention held five a child's educaa special course Toronto and now necessary trainyears ago with representatives from-58 municipalities willingness had been of increase there eachers to substiten-primary course expressed by them to undertake the care of the defective child, if the city would take the care and responsibility work it will be n inspector. As all of the adult. In a sense the offer was accepted by the province, but from nd all the primary that day to this nothing was done. by women, and the

The object of the coming convention, the speaker stated, was to warrant means of arousing general interest, among the suggestions being the dis-

AMBASSADOR GERARD'S DIARY MADE HIS BOOK POSSIBLE.

To be indefinite is to be misjudged. If you cannot be certain of date, place or persons present at an event your account thereof is not accepted as authoritative. A diary in which occurrences are recorded establishes with specific evidence the circumstances under which agreements were made or mportant events transpired.

These statements were never more emphatically upheld than in the experience of Ambassador Gerard related in his book, "My Four Years in ermany." He could not have written his book except for his carefully kept diary. As it was, the ambassador was able to write accurately the conversations held with the Kaiser and his minsters thru a most intensely dramatic and historical period. Not every person connected with this war can keep

bination of the two; The Soldier's- highly."

SECRETARY IN POOR HEALTH.

to retire from office.

SOME SCHOOLS MAY YET HAVE TO CLOSE DOWN

Extreme Weather Makes Rooms Cool on Windward Side in Spite of Best Efforts of Caretakers,

Some of the schools in the city are running pretty close on their fuel supply, according to the superintendent of supplies, altho every effort is being made to keep things running. In some of the schools, where things have been running pretty smoothly, the high winds of yesterday caused considerable trouble. In spite of the fact that the caretakers have been working overtime, one side of several of the buildings was too warm, while on the side on which the wind was blowing the temperature was below the normal set for schools. It is possible that some of the schools may have to close, even with a plentiful upply of fuel, if the weather continues to be as cold as it has been. The superintendent of supplies is kuying all the coal he can get, but a carload now and again doesn't relieve the situation very much in the hundred schools in the city. "Even if we had plenty of coal it would be almost impossible to get it to schools on a day like this," said Mr. Kerr yesterday.

In a great many of the schools the children were not allowed out at recess yesterday, while some of the classes had to close in Cottingham, John Fisher, Eglinton, Ryerson and Rosedale schools.

ORGANIZED LABOR IS GIVEN PROMISE

Premier Hearst Tells Representatives Requests Will Be Fully Considered.

ASK MANY REFORMS

Wages, Qualifications, Sanitary Arrangements and Other Features Named.

Representatives of organized labor from many points in Ontario formed a large deputation which met Premier Sir William Hearst and mem bers of the Ontario cabinet at the parliament buildings yesterday, the object being to bring to the attention of the government the desirability of passing legislation on a number of matters in which the workingmen are

matters in which the workingmen are vitally interested.

Among those forming the delegation were James Simpson, Fred Bancroft, Joe Marks, J. Vick, W. Brown, J. Rolph, J. Corcoran, A. O'Leary, John Doggett, W. R. Banks, W. C. Hagan, W. Stockdale, W. J. Storey, J. D. Kennedy, Jos. Gibbons, James Scott, W. A. Joyce, James Watt, Donald Wright, and Joseph Deane, London, Ont.; Walter Rollo and H. J. Alfred, Hamilton, and Miss C. S. Grant, Ottawa.

Jersey for special care of defectives—
it was never known that a child had
rum away, was a statement made by
Dr. Hincks.

Ing conditions, and for measures
touching very many lines of activity.
Carpenters asked for observation of
the prevailing schedule of wages at places where they might be require J. M. Shaver of Fort William expressed himself as intensely interested in the subject. He stated that the mitted certificates. Paperhangers would make it necessary by law to have old paper removed from walls about to be repapered for the improvement in sanitary conditions.

To License Barbers.

Other requests included the ficens-

ing of journeymen barbers, the limiting of working hours in retail stores to 53 per week, direct representation for stationary engineers on compen-sation boards, the abolishing of pro-perty qualifications for aspirants to municipal offices, that clothing be made in properly built factories, thus

Nervous Energy

For Two Years This Man's Nervous System Had Grown Weaker and Weaker-Was Told by Doctors There Was No Hope.

Cornwall, Jan. 28.—To be restored to health after doctors said there was no hope is the unique experience of Mr. W. H. Kennedy of this town. It the government, if not to command it, is no wonder he is enthusiastic in telling others about how cure was effect-

shall publish it in full.

Mr. William H. Kennedy, Gloucester Street, Cornwall, Ont., writes: "For the last two years I have tribution of leaflets, and sermons from een suffering from run-down condition of the system, gradually getting worse all the time. Last Summer, during the hot weather, doing extra work brought on the climax. I was taken with nervous prostration, feeling dizzy, sick at my stomach, the nerves in my arms and legs twitching so that I could not keep still, while at the pit of my stomach the nerves would beat quite perceptibly, I have given many remedies a thorough trial patronized several doctors, and spent hundreds of dollars without getting any relief. I was eavn in the hospital for a short time, living on egg-nogs. I was told that there was no hope. "In August I was in my father's

store, feeling rather discouraged; could not eat or sleep, with no ambition to get around very much. I was so bad that I would not even ride on a train. While at the store Chase's Nerve Food, and give them a good trial. I commenced this noon. diary as nationally important as Mr. treatment, and after the second box

Sallor's Diary and English-French Dictionary. In this province it is being distributed exclusively on a simple ence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food? Put upon plan explained in The World this food cure to the test when you recent patriotic work and it is noted are feeling out of sorts, nervous, weak that during the last three campaigns and lacking in energy and ambition. have secured subscriptions aggregating Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents over \$200,000, and during the Victory

tute. Imitations only disappoint.

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equal a well-kept Diary. Memory once interrupted is not to be recalled, but a written record is a fixed luminary, a faithful repository, which everlastingly preserves events in their proper stations. Here are stored riches which increase by being consumed, and pleasures which never cloy. Something for ornament, much for curiosity and more for use—an honorable part of a man's history.

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doing away with its manufacture in British and Canadian Red Cross and Municipal Representatives nsanitary homes.
It was further asked that the hydroelectric commission be obliged to deal with the workmen's representative as against dealing with the men indi-

GOLD EDGES-

GOLD LETTERS

Replying, Sir William Hearst impressed upon the deputation the fact that the questions brought forward would not be shelved, but would be would not be shelved, but would be given serious consideration. Conditions had changed since the outbreak of war and the interests of labor depended largely upon whether the world would be ruled by democratic principles or otherwise.

Two Years This Man's revous System Had Grown

The question of increasing the age at which a child may start work, from 14 to 16 years, had been before the cabinet. Sir William said, and

the cabinet, Sir William said, and while he could not promise immediate the hydro, that it was the mainstay of many industries and the matter of

making the hours more agreeable was being arranged. One resolution dealt with was to amend the Ontario Temperance Act, allowing a percentage of 21/2 of al-Discussion followed as to the best shall publish it in full.

operators, as asked for by William Covert, was favorably commented open and in speaking for the operators, Mr. Covert reminded the cabinet that the latest order requiring operators to hold a spring switch in place was one that would enslave the men. He declared the practice was inhuman

To all these matters Sir William promised attention, stating that the resolutions would not be placed in cold storage until the labor men should bring them up again.

YORK LAW ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Resolution Advocates all Legal Offices be Filled by Members of Legal Profession.

ride on a train. While at the store the County of York Law Association a traveler advised me to try Dr. was held in the library of the associa-

Genard's; but everybody can keep one as personally important.

The two most necessary books in this interesting period are a diary and an English-French dictionary. The newspapers of Canada and the United States are supplying to readers a combination and supplying to readers a combination of the continued taking them according to directions until now when I am on my sixth box. I am feeling fine, able to do my work, can eat well, and sleep well at night. I feel that I cannot recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food too highly."

The retining president, Angus Mac-Murchy, K.C., presented the report of the board of trustees for the past year. From a membership of 401, over 43 are on active service and one, Major are on active service and one, Major infine during 1917 and a former president, Sir Wm. Mortimer Clark, and The retiring president, Angus Macdent, Sir Wm. Mortimer Clark,

Geo. Murrell. secretary of the central branch, G.W.V.A., Toronto, is in poor health, which may compel him to retire from office. buted liberally to the work of the

the patriotic fund.

A resolution was unanimously pass-

ed advocating that all legal offices should be filled by members of the legal profession in view of the increasing importance of the offices and the judicial and discretionary duties

ed to the retiring president, Mr. Mac-Murchy, for the efficient and able manner in which he had filled his position luring the past two years. The new officers elected were:

President, Daniel Urquhart; president, D. T. Symons, K.C.; treas-urer, George C. Campbell; secretary, W. J. McCallum; curator, T. H. Barton; historian, George Bell, K.C.; auditors, A. R. Clute and J. C. Macfariane; trustees, Edward Bayly, K.C.; action, something would be done. He reviewed the various resolutions, observing in regard to that concerning w. Mickle, W. K. Murphy, and J. D. W. Mickle, W. K. Murphy, and J. D.

> MUCH GAS IS WASTED BY RIVAL COMPANIES

> Gas Fuel for Producing Also Wasteful, Says Report of Ontario Railway and Municipal Board.

is not the function of the board, and these rights are found to exist. It recommends, however, that the fuel controller take action under powers vested students from Waterloo County. Mr. There are certain special features in the pianos made by Ye Olde Firme of troller take action under powers vested students from Waterloo County. Mr.

been extensively developed and that rivalry between companies had been the cause of wasteful expenditure in SOLDIER PRONOUNCED INSANE. some cases.

ties. In summing up the conclusions the board advises an inquiry more extensive than that just finished to determine how waste of gas can be prevented. This feature is already re-ceiving the consideration of the gov-

WILL NOT BUILD SMALL SHIPS.

To Discuss Power Wednesday

Representatives of the 158 municipalities in Ontario using Hydro power of private interests until a hearing of Ontario's side of the case is given. The Ontario municipalities intend to unite in an appeal to the minister of railways for government operation and control of the Grand Trunk

Contends Peel and York Have Right to Renew Franchi

Railway if the recommen the executive committee of the Ontario Hydro Radials' Association are carried out.

DAIRY STUDENTS HERE. Inspect Stock Yards and Dairy Plants
While in Toronto.

The report of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, following its inheaded a party of 30 students who is conducting a four-weeks' course at Paris, Ont. He contended the county had a statutory right to renew the franchise of what provisions would be made for vestigation of the gas situation in Chatham and adjacent points, is now in the hands of the Ontario Government, and a copy has been sent to Fuel Controller Magrath, the board rious heads of the agricultural depraction awing decided that it had not the naving decided that it had not the street may be a sent to specific the stock yards, saw the Swift the company in 1929.

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Sir William Hearst. After a tello power to take the necessary action. Sir William Hearst. After a trip Interference with contractual rights thru the plant of the City Dairy, they

course at Preston.

The use of gas as fuel for steam is declared to be very wasteful, and it is stated that the amount required by the Dominion Sugar-Company of Chatham, which is 5,000,000 feet, is more than sufficient for 5000 persons when used domestically.

Owing to the extremely cold weather the demand was so great that the supply falled, causing suffering in Sarnia, Windsor and other border towns. With preference given domes-Sarnia, Windsor and other border towns. With preference given domestic users there would be sufficient to meet the needs, leaving a surplus which could be used for public utility which could be used for public utility with a conclusions. now.

OVERHEATED FURNACE.

Fire caused by an overheated furnace broke out yesterday in the book-store of John Britnell and Son. 880 Yonge street, and caused damage to the extent of \$1000 to building and Ottawa, Jan. 28.—It was stated at the marine department this morning that the construction of vessels of 2800 tons.

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WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Rebecca Lloyd, a widow, who will meet with Sir Adam Beck and died in King Township last December members of the Provincial Hydro to left estate valued at \$2863, consisting A hearty vote of thanks was tender- discuss the power shortage and pro- of \$493 cash, \$1053 in waterworks devincial policy regarding the export of bentures issued by the Town of Aupower on Wednesday when a meeting will be held at the city hall to ficates. By a will made Dec. 23, 1916, consider the Drayton-Akworth report, half of the property is left to her son, President J. W. Lyon, Guelph, has Norval Clarence Lloyd, two-thirds of requested Hon. J. D. Reid, minister the remainder to her daughter, Mrs. requested Hon. J. D. Reid, minister the remainder to her daughter, Mrs. of railways, to defer action on the part Hattie Gertrude Fox, and one-third of the remainder to her daughter, Mrs. Monday at 10.30 a.m. and continue

Right to Renew Franchise

Judgment was reserved in the Metropolitan Railway case before the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board when it was concluded yesterday. The County of York was represented by McGregor Young and the City of Toronto by I. S. Fairty. Mr. Young submitted an order-in-council of 1865 the stock was arranged. According to that agreement, if the valuation was \$10,000.000 or more, the price to be paid for the stock was to be \$10.000.000. If it were less, then the finding would be the amount paid. The board will also examine the Drayton commission report which found that the value of the stock was nothing. The Loomis-Platten report, prepared for the advice of some New York capitalists who contemplated invest-County of York was represented by McGregor Young and the City of Toronto by I. S. Fairty. Mr. Young submitted an order-in-council of 1865 R. Schuyler, district representative of the department of agriculture, in Brant County, who is conducting a street and the operation of the thoro-

CERTAIN SPECIAL FEATURES.

Knapp is district representative at for their wonderful tone—a permanent, It was found that the gas fuel had Galt and has been conducting a short lasting tone. One of the most important is the patent agraffe bridge-a distinctive feature with all Heintzman pianos. The firm are glad to explain this and other special features at their showrooms, Heintzman Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge St.

Tony Spiroff Returned to Find Money All Gone.

forgery by a jury in the sessions yesterday before Judge Winchester, and sentence was postponed until the end of the sessions. When he left Toof the sessions. When he left Toronto to work in the country, Tony
Spiroff had the sum of \$278.11 in the
Don branch of the Bank of Nova
Scotia, and he gave his bankbook to
a fellow boarder named Vagello.
When Tony returned Vagello told him
that the bankbook had been lost, and

PRELIMINARY HEARING ON VALUE OF C.N.R. STOCK

Arbitrators Will Get Down to Work in Earnest Monday Morning and Finish Work.

A preliminary session was held at Osgoode Hall yesterday morning by value of the 600,000 shares of the Can-adian Northern Railway. The board consisted of Sir William Meredith, R. E. Harris and Wallace Nesbitt. G. F. Harman, K.C., is secretary of the board. It was arranged that the com-mission start work in cornect pass.

till the business is completed.

The proceedings yesterday morning opened with the reading of the agreement under which the valuation of the stock was arranged. According

which he alleged the C.N.R. had tained by devious methods; but this later story was characterized by F. H. Phippen, who represents the C.N. R., as "wild and absurd." Sir Wil-liam also said there was a claim by contractors for \$130,785 on an allega tion of improper classification, and another claim by a municipality near Edmonton for a tax bill alleged in arrears, which bill is disputed by the

company.

W. N. Tilley, K.C., and Gerard
Ruel, formerly of the Canadian Northern, and E. E. Fairweather, solicitor
of the department of railways and LEAVES MONEY WITH FRIEND. canals at Ottawa, appear for the Dominion. Pearce Butler of the Minnesota bar, and McGregor Young, K.C., appear for Mackenzie. Mann and Co.
Mr. Tilley was of the opinion that it would be wise for the arbitrators to go over a part of the road, but it was decided that no good could come of the trip. Mr. Phippen pointed out of the trip. Mr. Phippen pointed out

that many items had been omitted, one including cash in the bank to over \$18,000.000. BIGAMY AND DESERTION.

Pte. Archibald D. McCrae was remanded for trial on Wednesday when he appeared in the police court yes-terday morning on a charge of bigthey called at the bank and there they called at the bank and there found that all the money had been drawn out and someone had signed "Tony Spiroff" to the receipt. Louis der the impression that his first wife