MALE CHORUS GIVES SPLENDID CONCERT

Shows Marked Development Since Last Appearance at Massey Hall.

last night when they presented their fourth annual concert under the leadership of Ernest R. Bowels, with Max Rosen, the latest star among the younger violinists, as assisting artist. Opening with the patriotic number, "Rule Britannia," the development of "Rule Britannia," the development of the choir since its last appearance was apparent in the rich qualities of the base and the added clearness and vibrancy of the tenor section. The number was unaccompanied, as was site and of the most beauses of the company and the statement alleged to have presentative of the composition, written for a double company and the surface of the composition, written for a double company and the surface and surface of the composition, written for a double company and the surface and surface company and the surface composition, written for a continually form committees the interestion and some safety and surface company and the surface compa

ciation and intellectual interpretation are the adjuncts to a voice that is always impelling and musical was at always always impelling and musical, was at its best last night and the chorus never forgot its true function of being secondary under the alert leadership of Mr. Bowles. The number was one of the most improved the secondary true function of the most important to the secondary true for the most important true for th one of the most impressive of the evening. "A Chinese Tragedy," the "Nottingham Hunt" and "Deep River"

imagine that the youthful artist was not a veteran at his art, so skilful was gine that the youthful artist was a veteran at his art, so skilful was technique and so masterly his ing. Mr. Rosen plays with a sing. Mr. Rosen plays with a sociation. "The strike may have far-reaching results," continued Mr. Flett, who emphasized the fact that the double-shift issue brought forward by the exchange men was only a bogey. There were 35 men out on strike, he said, and of all these only one had been engaged in the two-job employment. Fifteen returned men were among the strikers. The firms who were refusing to recognize the union were the Vitagraph, the Regal, the Familia of in the work of the evening. The his technique and so masterly his bowing. Mr. Rosen plays with a clean, incisive bowing and a forceful connection between himself and his instrument that shows an intimacy more than ordinary. Clear-cut notes, distinct rhythm and physical together. distinct rhythm and phrasing, together with power to refine his notes to the fineness of a silken thread were all Concerto in B Minor" (Saint-Saens) was the opening number in which the violinist showed many of the qualities quoted. Enthusiastic applause was given, as was also the tribute at the end of the second group, which included "Mediation" (Cottonet-Kreisler), "Pastorale" (Scarlatti-Franko) quoted. Enthusiastic applause was given, as was also the tribute at the end of the second group, which included "Mediation" (Cottonet-Kreisler), "Pastorale" (Scarlatti-Franko) and the Hungarian Dance (Brahms-Joachim), the latter played with a verve that called forth tremendous is and continuous applause, to which the artist had to respond again and again. artist had to respond again and again. The program as a whole was one of the finest of the season. Frederick Persson of New York was the delightful accompanist. Mr. George Fletcher. Toronto, was at the plano with the choir. "The Chinese Salad," by R. Genee, was the humorous feature, in which the fine solo work of Fred Stanger was well supported by the

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situated in the heart of the great res-idential section, and is reached from down town by the Yonge street cars. Excellent train with sleeping cars for Montreal and Ottawa leaves 9.30 , p.m. daily except Saturday. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents.

At the meeting of the new central tranch of the United Veterans' League, ast evening, nominations were made for the post of president, secretary and directors. There was an excellent attendance and Dominion President J. Harry Flynn was warmly welcomed. Hus address dealt chiefly with the individual duties of members of a new branch, the \$2,000 gratuity and the centroversy with Sergt.-Major McChart hapior, when he stated that the conconstitutional and to prevent federal officials from enforcing it. Monday was fixed for hearing arguments in the original suit filed by Rhode Island and Massachusetts decisions involving

Ottawa-Robert N. Bates, president validity of the amendment. of the International Lind and Lumber. The New Jersey action contends Company of Ottawa, president of the that the amendment was not properly; British Canadian Industrial Company drawn and that congress possesses no and head of a number of other Canadan industrial concerns, died today amendment regulating the habits and in London, England, of pneumonia.

NEWS OF LABOR

PUT IDEALS FIRST NOT MONEY GAIN

Added laurels were won by the To-ronto Male Chorus at Massey Hall derson to Toyonto T derson to Toronto Trades Council.

"Thoughts are things, and ideals are the only things which live. I heard only a short few minutes ago a labor man say to you all that no one was in the Labor movement from any sense of idealism, but from the money in it. This is a sentiment all too common among some men in the movement and works irreparable harm to the test interests of our great movement."

Thus Mrs. Rose Henderson, juvenile court commissioner of Montreal and one of the most notable women in Canada, pointed to the need of both considering the movement from its political aspect and of idealizing it as one which was representative of the most humane and intelligent forces in the social fabric of the day. "Get your wives to do their duty by their newly attained franchise," said the speaker. "Remember it is far better to be represented yourselves in the governing chambers of the Dominion than to continually form committees which have as their object the prayer to employers for considerations which they will either not grant or only give grudgingly."

The Trades Council by an over-

ONLY ONE ISSUE. SAYS JOHN FLETT

"Canadian internationals give me a pain," said Tom Watt, general organizer for the Canadian Federation of Labor, yesterday afternoon to The World. "Here they are sending their per capita tax, many many thousands of dollers in amount to the headquarters of their internationals in the United States, and who is getting the benefit? Why, the United States. If they became wise and adopted a scheme of nationalism instead of United Statesism they would save large sums in discounts on the dollar alone, not to speak of any other benefits which would accrue from national organization." one of the most impressive of the evening. "A Chinese Tragedy," the "Nottingham Hunt" and "Deep River" gave variety to the program and were all well interpreted.

Interest centred about the young violinist, Max Rosen, from New York, who was greeted with applause on his first appearance, and who grew in favor as the splendid character of his work revealed itself. It was hard to imagine that the youthful artist was Mrs. Lou Roberts and Mrs, Joe Beck vesterday received a cheque each for \$100 from the Plano and Action Workers' Union as funeral benefits with respect to their husbands, two well-known members of the union. This union, which is chartered under the Canadian Federation of Labor, has nearly \$00 members. The business manager, Lon Neddersfield, is organizing every available man in the trade.

SPECIAL MATES' CONFERENCE.
Captain W. J. Stitt, general organizer in Canada for the National Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, has been summoned to a special executive conference of the headquarters of the organization at Brooklyn, New York. He is expected back today.

"WETS" DEFEATED IN U.S. HOUSE

But Announce They Will Oppose Bills to Provide Funds for Enforcement.

Washington, March 4.-Siege warfare against the prohibition enforcement act was inaugurated today by 'wet" members of the house. In the initial attack they were beaten, when a measure to repeal the FLYNN DENOUNCES MACNAMARA. act was voted down, 254 to 86, but the anti-prohibitionists told the house

on the appeals from Kentucky and Massachusetts decisions involving

power to propose a constitutional



A New Method of treating an Old Complaint

MASKS USELESS

The National Trades Council has also forwarded on to the government a resolution calling attention to the need of imposing penalties in all cases where the fair wage clause is contracts is not lived

ENERGIZING TRADES UNIONISM.

FOR OTTAWA STAFF

On Return From London, It is Said, Will Succeed Gen. Sir Willoughby Gwatkin.

GEN. J. H. M'BRIEN

NEW SLANT ON OLD PROBLEM.

"Canadian internationals give me

PIANO WORKERS PROGRESSING.

Ottawa, March 4.—(By Canadian Press.)—Major-General J. H. McBrien, who has been acting chief of staff in London for the overseas military forces of Canada, will, on his return to Canada, assume the duties of major-general on the general staff at militia headquarters. These duties are at present being discharged by Major-General Sir Willoughby Gwatkin, the former chief of the general staff. It is understood that General Gwatkin, who is a British afficer and was merely loaned to the Canadian militia headquarters, will return to England when General McBrien reaches Canada. The closing of the Canadian overseas military headquarters in London, and the assumption of the remaining work in England, including the C.E.F., by militia headquarters here, means that but a small number of officers and men will be required there. It is estimated that the personnel remaining overseas will not exceed 25 officers and 240 other ranks.

G.T.R. ANNOUNCES NEW APPOINTMENTS

Vice-president W. D. Robb announces the appointment of R. H. Fish general superintendent eastern Grand Trunk Railway System, as general wice W. R. Davidson transferred to western lines. Mr. Fish will have headquarters at Montreal.

Mr. Fish has been superintendent of the Stratford division on the Ontario lines of the Grand Trunk since.

tario lines of the Grand Trunk since 1916. He received his early training in the motive power department of the road and was later superintendent of the transportation department.

Mr. Davidson, who is transferred to
the Grand Trunk lines west of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, just released from federal control, has been The Alkaline Effect of Stuart's Dysgeneral superintendent of the eastern lines of the system since 1916.

JAPAN AND CHILE TO

OPEN TRADE RELATIONS

years ago.

Japan is one of the principal con-

Japan is assiduously engaged in extending her trade to the south Pacific islands, the Straits settlements and other places, and it has been suggested that the proposed lines of sailing vessels could be used for this trade also.

The rumors concerning Sir Lomer's retirement are gradually dying down, and it is now generally conceded that he will hold on until a politician of commanding personality has cropped up to take his place.

Labor Officials Urge Amendment to Cor-poration Act in Lead Poisoning. John Morton and Tom Watt of the Canadian Federation of Labor have been appointed a committee to deputize the government upon the need of inserting a clause of the workmen's compensation act dealing with such diseases as lead poisoning. They both stated yesterday that the masks provided as protection against lead and bronze poisoning, prevalent among typesetters and pressmen, were of little practical value since much of this class of disease was as easily taken thru finger-nails and cuts as by inhalation. The National Trades Council has also

for Nationhood.

"Free people must make up a nation."
Such was the keynote of the address delivered by Prof. Wrong at the meeting of the Daughters of Canada, held in the Central Y. last evening.

His address was "What It Means to Be a Nation." He said it is not the state, instancing the German nation, made up of a conglomerate of parts. Alsace-Lorraine people always considered themselves French, notwithstanding that Germany ruled over these territories since the Franco-German war.

He said there must be liberty and freedom. Persons in control of a nation must be fit to discharge the functions devolving upon them, "and I am glad to see that the Daughters of Canada are laying stress upon education.

"One thing we must have is unity, and I am pleased to see this on your propagnada," he said.

Every country has its problems, Britain has Ireland; the French, the Germans, have and had their own; but in the speaker's opinion the United States has the largest—the foreign and aegro problems. "In Canada we have the British and the French, and in my opinion it should not be difficult to have them work for the common good. Let us in Ontario get really acquainted with those in Quebec," said Prof. Wrong.

In regard to immigration, he warned the people of Canada to keep their eyes open in regard to immigrants who should be allowed to enter the Dominion.

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He said a nation was not made over- DENY THE STORY night. Tradition played an important part, and we are growing up in close touch with the fraditions of Great Britain. "We are one of the youngest, yet one of the oldest, in traditions."

Prof. Wrong said that to be a nation the people must be able to take care of themselves in the material sense. He was of opinion that Canada could do this. Another question he propounded was: was of opinion that Canada could do this.

Another question he propounded was:
"Is the Canadian nation able to take care of itself on mental issues? Do we write our own books? How much of the intellectual food is produced in Canada?" We have not yet flearned the art of self analysis, and, in Prof. Wrong's opinion, Canadians are not yet fit to take their place as a full-fledged nation.

He paid a tribute to the position enjoyed by Premier Borden in the imperial war cabinet.

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war cabinet.

A nation, he said, to be a nation, must accept responsibility. "A nation must take its place side by side with other nations, and accept their fair share of the burdens," concluded the speaker.

A round of applause greeted the remarks of James Bengough, who said: "I am in favor of the independence of Canada as a nation at the earliest possible moment," but he added a rider, "with a kind of alliance with Great Britain." He added that he would be warm towards the United States. "It seems to me that the one thing needed as a spur is national independence."

sary application forms had been of no avail.

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Arthur Hawkes was also in favor of Canadian nationhood.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Oh Canada." Conspicuous by its absence was the singing of "God Save the King."

Find Skeletons of Soldiers Who Fought at Battle of Pinkie

London.—Two human skeletons have been unearthed by children while at play near Newhalles, Midlothian, close to the spot where a large number were discovered several years ago. They are believed to be those of two Scottish sol-diers killed in the pursuit after the bat-tle of Pinkie, 360 years ago.

GIVE STOMACH

pepsia Tablets Usually Corrects the Stomach Faults That Provoke Attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

Plans for opening direct lines of sailing vessels between Chile and Japan now are being made by leading business men of the two nations.

A shipping firm to be capitalized at more than \$1,000,000 is being promoted to buy or build six sailing vessels, each of about 5000 tons, to be equipped with auxiliary engines.

Francisco Rivas, minister of Chile to Japan, has been encouraging the project since he reached this country two years ago.

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VETERANS

BASIC TABLE FOR RE-ESTABLISHMENT

Riverdale G.W.V.A. Accept Scheme Outlined by Branch President.

Hall, Broadview avenue, adopted the scheme by a standing vote, to be submitted at the forthcoming Dominion convention. A. W. Marshall, president, occupied the chair.

Comrade Sam Stalford, Dominion

second vice-president, also dealt with the gratuity question, and stated that the present re-establishment is not sufficient to put the soldier back into civil life. "He is not getting the consideration in employment, and the un-employment dole handed out to re-turned men is simply deplorable," said the speaker, adding that no disabled man should have to walk into the employment bureau seeking a job, and that all returned men should be found employment in the civil service department with positions suitable to their disability. "I do not care if it is \$1000, \$2000 or \$3000 gratuity, but when the soldiers returned to find no work and no houses to shelter them they are justly entitled to grant to

work and no houses to shelter them they are justly entitled to a sum to put them back into civil life," he said.

Confidence in McNamara.

Sergt.-Major J. McNamara, D.C.M.,
M.L.A., in a brief address, stated he was not against re-establishment or any scheme put forward by the G. W. V. A. as gratuity, but he would con-

Ottawa Commissioners Contradict Toronto Despatch About

TO DEBATE QUESTION

Major G. W. Andrews, D.S.O., M.P., Will Present Views in Parliament.

Cittawa, March 4.—(By Canadian Press) Waiting like the proverbial wolf at a chicken hole, Major G. W. Andrews, D. S. O., member for Centre Winnipeg, who is looked upon as one of the leaders of returned soldiers' representation in the commons, is intending to make at least one portion of the debate on the speech from the throne very interesting to returned men generally.

"The re-establishment question was only lightly referred to in the speech and cannot be allowed to pass without more thought being given to it. I certainly shall have something to say on this important question," Major Andrews told the Canadian Press today. He will cutline what he believes should be done on re-establishment by the government, and following this statement im the house, will go to Montreal for the G. W. V. A. convention on March 22, for which eight hundred delegates are scheduled to come from all parts of the Dominion.

"ORIGINAL FIRST" DIES

Kingston, March 4 .- (Special.) following an operation for the remova: of goitre. A wife and family survive.

Kingston, March 4.- (Special.)-Major Allan Stroud has been appointed to take charge of the Ontario employment bureau, succeeding Capt. H. D. Wightman, resigned.

Quebec, March 4. - (By Canadian

items of interest to Returned Sol-diers Will Be Printed in This Column if Phoned or

After considerable discussion and hearing the proposed basic table of re-establishment fully outlined by Comrade Dr. C. E. Wilson, president of central branch, the members of Riverdale Branch, G.W.V.A., at a well-attended meeting held in Broadview Hall. Broadview averaged and the standard of the stand

would lead us to believe," he said. OF PENSION DELAY

OF RE-ESTABLISHMENT

APPOINT MAJOR A. STROUD.

GOUIN SAILS MARCH 18.

Press.) - It is stated here in politi-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Judge's chambers at 11 a.m., March 5 First divisional court peremptory list for Friday, 5th inst., at 11 a.m.: Routley v. Gorman, Jacob v. Mushol, Mushol v. Benjamin, Pell v. Toronto & York Radial, Nelson v. Hendry, Scanlon v. Liquid Carbonic Company.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Dewar v. Calvin — McNish (Mills, Raney & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained order amending statement of claim and transferring action on consent to county court of York. Pettit v. Southby—W. H. Robertson, for plaintiff, obtained order for leave

to issue writ for service outside the jurisdiction of defendant at Vancouer. Appearance in 20 days. Broom v. Toronto Railway Company-W. J. Beattie, for defendant, moved for order striking out certain part of statement of claim as embar-

Brennan v. Plant-F. L. Morton,

tained similar order as in previous Devaney v. McNab-Levin (Clark, McPherson), for plaintiff, obtained order directed to registrar of western division of city of Toronto to produce original documents at trial.

Kelly v. McMahon—F. M. Field, K.C.,
for defendant, obtained order dismiss-

ing action for want of prosecution, with costs on consent. Schippen v. Kuranoff-L. M. Singer, for plaintiff, obtained leave to issue concurrent writ for service on defendant at Montreal. Appearance in 12

Scott v. Matters-W. J. Mars, for defendant, obtained order dismissing action, discharging lien and vacating lis pendens on consent without costs. Toronto General Trusts v. Robertson Lester (Malone & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained final order of foreclosure.
Wilkes v. Greene—G. H. Barlow, for plaintiff, obtained leave to issue writ for service at Boston. Appearance in

Weekly Court. Before Meredith, C.J.C.P.

Wah Tom v. Wong Sing-Stands to missed with costs.

Routley v. Gorman-W. A. Dowler. Harrison v. Marshall—D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for plaintiff, moved to continue injunction; C. K. Fraser, for defendant. Judgment for plaintiff, declaring confirmation of bylaw invalid, and also subsequent sale, and directing new meeting to be held and question submitted to shareholders. Costs to plaintiff.

Routley v. Gorman—W. A. Dowler, K.C., for Cecil Coran, appealed from district court of Thunder Bay, Oct. 20, 1919; W. Lawr, for plaintiff. Appeal not concluded.

Calgary—Construction of a dozen new elevators in Alberta is included in the 1920 program of the United Grain Growers. according 40 a statement. Re McFadyen estate—H. Cassels, made here yesterday.

K.C., for executors, moved to construe will; C. P. Tisdale, for daughter, Mrs. Price; E. M. Dillon, for Congregational College, etc. Judgment: Testator intended property to go for religious purposes only in case of children dying in his lifetime without leaving children. Costs of all parties out of the estate. out of the estate. Torno v. Callaghan—H. J. Macdon-ald, for plaintiff; J. W. McFadden, for

Callaghan; J. Cowan, for Shaw & Sweet. Injunction continued to trial, to which parties are to go down next week, and motion for injunction to re-strain sale of Chicora referred to trial judge. Cuthill v. Lloyd—J. H. Spence, for plaintiffs, moved for injunction; R. S.

Robertson, for defendants. On plaintiff giving undertaking and security to satisfaction of local registrar at Napanee, injunction to go to trial. Parties to go to trial at Napanee or here within three weeks. plaintiff.

Re Matthew Harding—P. W. Beatty, for H. N. Harding, moved to stay proceedings. Order made for payment out of court of the money, \$980 and interest. Of this sum \$50 is to be paid rassing; G. R. Roach, for plaintiff.
Order made that new statement of claim be filed and for particulars.
Statement of defence to be delivered in
Hawkins. Costs out of estate. ten days after particulars. Costs to Township of Caledon v. Consolidated Telephone Company-G. W. Mason.

defendant, obtained order on consent dismissing action without costs.

Sheppard v. McMahon, Kenny v. Is
liquidator and referee retain intect the money and notes in question in this action until further order respecting them be made in this action; in other respects, motion enlarged until trial;

costs in the action. At Trial. Before Rose, J. McDougall v. Rannie—O. L. Lewis, for plaintiff; R. McKay, K.C., for defendant. Action to recover \$954 for seeds; defendant counter-claimed for

\$616.12 for damages to bags, demurage, freight, breach of contract, etc. Judgment for plaintiff for \$188.65. No costs. First Divisional Court. Coleman v. Powell—J. M. Ferguson, for defendant, appealed from Masten, J., Dec. 10, 1919; T. R. Ferguson, for plaintiff. Reserved.

Minor v. Ames-L. B. Spencer, for defendant, appealed from Falcon-bridge, C.J.K.B., Dec. 17, 1919; A. L. G. Brooks, for plaintiff. Appeal dismissed with costs. Fensom v. Davison-J. E. Lawson, for plaintiff, appealed from district court of Sudbury, Dec. 19, 1919; D. I. Grant, for defendant. Appeal dis-

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