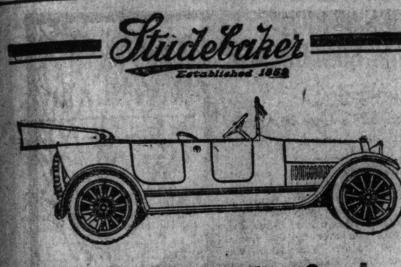
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The first steps under the provincial government's scheme of land settlement for returned soldiers, in the selection of men to take a course of instruction in agriculture at the train-ing school at Monteith, was taken yesterday, when twenty-two returned sol-diers appeared before the Ontario Government Land Settlement Board for returned soldiers and sailors at the parliament buildings. All the men were accepted for training, and will be sent north during the course of next week. The board is composed of the following: Chairman, Albert A. Grigg, deputy minister of lands and forests; Wm. Bailey deputy min-ister of agriculture; Capt. Chas. MacKay, of the military hospitals MacKay, of the military hospitals commission; W. E. Turley, of the Great War Veterans' Association; W. W. Nichol, officer in charge of voca-tional training for soldiers in Ontario; W. C. Blackwood, vocational officer for Toronto, and Capt. R. J. Christie and W. Banks, sr., of the Soldiers' Aid on. This committee has been appointed by the government, and is charged with the task of securing and choosing soldiers for the land.

Mr. Bailey returned to Toronto yesterday from northern Ontario, where he has been engaged for the nast week in surveying and choosing land suitable for settlement by soldiers. He was accompanied by Major Kennedy, of Dixie; S. C. Johnson, of the provincial bureau of motion pictures; Capt. Magladery. M.L.A.; George Lee, of the T. & N.O. Rail-way; J. F. Whitson, of the colonizatio nand roads department, and others.
Training Schools Ready.

Mr. Bailey stated that temporary buildings for the training school at Monteith were ready, and all other arrangements would be completed in order to receive the men next week. Farms of 80 acres, of which ten will be cleared, will be allotted to each They will be equipped with buildings, machinery and stock, and the terms of payment will be liberal. In outlining the work of the party. Mr. Bailey said that the Township of Wilkie, six miles north of Matheson was visited first of all. It was found that this territory had been burned over several years ago, but had not een burned sufficiently to remove the

The party then moved to McPherson, gram.

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## FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

Claim Government Stamp Was Used Without Authority Thru Inspectors' Negligence.

Charged with applying a government stamp to shells without authority, James E. Curry, an employe of the John T. Hepbourne Co., was committed for trial when he appeared in the police court yesterday. Chas. Edward Poynton, a govern-

ment inspector of shells, also sent up for trial, was charged with having left the stamp exposed, which enabled Curry to apply it to the shells. The importance of thoro shell in-spection was made manifest in the evidence submitted, which showed that the stamp used contained a number used as a guide in connection with shells shipped to the front. If a shell bursts premateurely, the officer in charge of the battery notes the number, and is thus enabled to prevent the artillery from using any of the same series. The inspector alone is author-

#### ized to use this stamp. SUIT OVER HOTEL SALE.

The action of lames P. Langley igainst J. D. Taylor and T. J. Woods to recover \$9,413.44, alleged to be due on two \$4,000 notes made in March, 1913, at two and three years, is ready for trial. Defendants claim that the notes were given in connection with the purchase of the Arlington Hotel. They allege that misrepresentations were made to them in connection with the business done by the hotel: among other things, that the bar business was \$125 a day, whereas it did not amount to this even when business was good.

CLOSING EXERCISES. been previously produced were used to the Canadian Aeroplanes Limited, again at the closing exercises of Cen-which for the first time was thrown difficulty of clearing the land. The soil was excellent, but it was six miles from the T. & N.O. Railway, and it was decided that it would be unprofitable to start a colony there.

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The party then moved to McPherson.

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## TRAINING PILOTS VERY BEE CIENTA

Royal Flying Corps' Classes Seen by Representatives of the Press-

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Foronto Factory Now Turning Out Three Machines a Day.

After several months in Canada the Imperial Royal Flying Corps yesterday opened its doors to a party of press men and gave them a practical demonstration of the efficiency, speed and thoroness with which pilots are trained. Within the next week the first draft, consisting of fifteen Canadian trained pilots, will be sent to England.

The headquarters of the Royal Fly.

England.

The headquarters of the Royal Flying Corps in Canada are in the Imperial Oil building on Church street. With Lt.-Col. C. Hoare in command. Here close tab is kept, by means of charts, on the condition and place of every plane and engine in the Dominion. The individuals of the corps are also looked after thru a similar efficient system. The headquarters work may be divided into three departments, training, administration, and recruiting.

and recruiting.

A tour was made of the training departments in the city by the press men, with Major D. L. Allan, and the preliminary training of both the me-chanics and cadets was observed.

Machanics Get Drill.

At Givens Street School the new

On the floor there is a small model, to scale, of the ground behind Ypres, and from a seat in the rafters, which, according to the scale, represents thousands of feet in the air, the pilotto-be corrects the shell fire, which is depicted by small electric bulbs. Under this model country there are over two thousand feet of wire, which operates the small lights, only the tips of the bulbs protruding above the sur-

Machine Gun School. In a smaller room cadets were learning the mechanism of machine guns and how to operate them from an aeroplane. The pilot fires the gin thru the propellor blades, a special device timing the shots so that the blades, which revolve from 1,500 to 1,800 times per minute, are not fractured. A lecture-room, usually devoted to the study of statics and strength of materials, was devoted to a returned officer, who dealt with the subject of air fighting, and explained the best methods of bringing down the Hun planes. Another room in the building has been set aside for theoretical instruction on the aeroplane engine.

After lunch in Burwash Hall, the cadets were seen undergoing the spe-cial military drill, comprising much slow marching with epecdy evolutions, that is intended to give them muscular co-ordination and control of their

At the Central Technical School some forty recruits of the mechanical section were engaged in the machine, forging and molding shops, brushing up on their trades before being sent to the various squadrons.

Supply Depot.

At the supply depot on Dufferin street, to the north of the new aerofactory, the method of handling the large quantities of supplies comprising clothing, machine parts, wire, rope and heavy hardware, as well as spare parts, was seen. Here numof women were filling the places that at another time would be filled by

The tour was concluded by a visit open to the press. This factory was built in almost three months, and at present is turning out three machines per day and spare parts for almost

as many more. In one shop forty machines were seen in the course of assembling and a corps of inspectors were busy testing and examining everything from the raw material to the finished product. The large amount of wood required is mostly spruce and ash, and must be without a blemish.

Other shops were devoted to making the metal parts of the body, wings, struts and other parts. After the wing frames are made they are carefully covered with canvas, which Tailors," pleaded not guilty in the pois made impervious by many coats of Model of Efficiency.

The factory, while still incomplete, court that the cloth in the sample posage plant of defective character is a model of efficient management, shown to the two customers was of and several hundred men and women finer quality han that of which the engaged in producing the many suits were composed.

# parts that go to make the completed plane, not including the engine, which is not manufactured at this plant. While the plant has a large production, which is still to be increased many times, the entire output is taken by the schools of the Royal Flying Corps in Canada, which are situated at Borden, Deseronto, North Toronto, Long Branch and Lulu, a new camp in British Columbia, near Vancouver. Borden at present has 95 machines, which are divided into squadrons of 18 planes, the squadrons being subdivided into flights of six. The sole object of the corps is to train pilots for overseas, and machines are not spared in the effort. On an average flying day at Borden three planes are "crashed," crashed being the term used to describe a machine that is pretty badly damaged. Today the representatives of the Toronto and Montreal press will visit Camp Borden to see the actual instruction in flying. War Has Made Fight Against Disease More Necessary Than Ever. HEALTH OFFICERS HERE Sixth Annual Convention in Session in University Medical Building. That American and Canadian health officers will fail in their trust if they

officers will fail in their trust if they do not mobilize the forces for the defence of the civil population against disease while the soldiers are in INTEREST SOLDIERS Europe was the declaration of Prof. C. A. Winslow of the Yale Medical School in the principal address delivered before 150 persons attending Men Recently Returned From the afternoon session yesterday of

Front Will Recognize

Many Scenes.

ONE SAW BAPAUME

Soldier Now in City Was at First Attack Made

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There is one young man in this city who will be acutely interested in the new battle picture which will be shown in Toronto next month under the auspices of The Toronto World. This is preded.

Front Will Recognize

the afternoon session yesterday of the distribution in the north lecture room of the medical building of the University of Toronto. The conference will come to a close this afternoon.

Prof. Winslew said that Americans bail thrilled with the heroism shown at Vimy Ridge by Canadian troops, and asked nothing more than that limited States troops will be worthy to stand alongside the Canadian battalions. On the subject. "Safeguarding the Health of Infante and young Children." Prof. Winslow said: "You cannot be satisfied with your liealth productive machinery until every baby born in Ontario is assured through the productive machinery until every baby born in Ontario is assured through the productive machinery until every baby born in Ontario is assured through the productive of an infant welfare nurse and prompt aid of a pediatrist when reeded."

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health nurse years ago.
Dr. Handy and Dr. Powers declared that the nurse should be kindly, energetic and tactful and should be employed in the rural districts as well as the cities and towns. Dr. The new film will take Hummell right into Bapaume, and he will be l'owers said a nurse could pe kept busy for a year in maternity cases alone, and argued that Canada should right into Bapaume, and he will be vastly interested to see what a mess the Germans made of it before they left. They systematically blew the standing houses and public buildings to pieces, including the churches, withhave a nurse in every community. Short Hours Profitable.

That Ontario munition manufacturers are showing evidences of consideration for their employes was the statement of Dr. Wright, He said that the eight-hour shift had been adopted by the majority of factories, while in others the hours ranged from seven to ten. The physician statal out any reason other than that they had to give the place up owing to the advancing British, and they were de-termined to wreak all the destruction in their power before doing so.

The film "The Fall of Bapaume" seven to ten. The physician stated shows many other things besides the capture of this important strategic the fact that a worker can accomplish more in eight hours than in fen hours. Dr. Wright said that the value of Ortario war orders amounted to about \$850,000,000, that about 600 centre. It is practically a concise picturization of the whole offensive of the early spring, culminating in the German retreat to the present posi-tion on the Hindenburg line. Soldiers factories are making munitions in On-tario and have an employment list of about 200,000 men and women. who have returned from the front will be interested spectators when the pic-Secretary McPherson welcomed the tures are shown at the Regent next

pressed the hope that he could co-operate with them in measures pro-moting the public health and welfare. That the control of venereal discases was hampered by ignorance was the statement of Dr. Gordon Bates, in reading a paper at the morning session of the convention. He gave session of the convention. He gave statistics slowing that 1500 cases of these diseases were admitted each year to the base hospital. He advovated a bread plan of public educa-

WILLS PROBATED

John Mole, carpenter, who died on June 5, 1916, at his home, 223 Ann-

ette street, left an estate valued at

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Full particulars from any C. P. F. Agent or W. B. Howard, District Pas senger Agent, Toronto.

#### STRUCK OFF THE LIST.

Charged with having obtained \$30 by fraud from Edward H. McAndrews and Michael McGarry, Arthur King, tailor, manager of the firm which goes Justice Sutherland, in the non-jury assize court at the city hall yester-day, struck off the list of cases the under the name of "The King Fashion action of lice court yesterday, and was comagainst the City of Toronto. Plaintiff sued for an injunction and \$10,000 Mr. Holm, a cloth expert, told the damages, alleging that a sewage discourt that the cloth in the sample shown to the two customers was of installed near his confectionery store

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