FOE THROWN BACK THO REINFORCED

Germans Lost More Ground.

BANTAMS ENGAGED

Biggest Raid on Record Carried Out by Australian Troops.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 20, via London -"The French are attacking." This was the message that the rapid fire of their 75's and the thunders of their heavy guns brought from the valley of the Somme over the hills to the British lines. After mariting time while the British took the second line in front of them, the blue tide of French soldiers on the right of the British khaki advanced at dawn to play their part in the development of the allied plans, and the welcome news at luncheon hour that they were already in occupation of German trenches north of the Somme and had gained ground south of the

Aeroplanes Make Raid. Meanwhile the Australians, on a two-mile front in the Armentieresthe biggest trench raid ever undertaken. After cutting the wire by shelldoing what damage they could by tombing and hand-to-hand fighting

before rotiring to their own trenches. During the French attack the guns During the French attack the guns American market and was not idention both sides were untiringly busy. fied with imported Canadian nickel Having made Langueval and their position in Delville secure, the British stormed the high wood, and in both these woods and the fields between the front and the Village of Guillement, the Germans massing fresh forces, resisted the British with the savage loss leaves command of the position to the power they had.

Bantams in Action.

Bantams, England's little men, 5 fee? Lord Kitchener enlisted in special bat-talions. They went in with all the deepest part of the channel. courage and pride of corps of six feet guardsmen and the audacity of the bantum cock, which is their symbol, A captured diary from the 190th Regiment of the 185th German division, which was rusned from the Champagne to the Somnie the 2nd of July.

shows that out of 1100 men of one battalion 120 are left, and less than half the men of the other two battalions. The writer complains that all this loss was suffered without the mer really been caught by a concentration of land is expected to sta shellfire or by flank infantry attacks. some time tomorrow.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

The British aerial service is also winning marked success in nocturnal

flights over strategic points in the rear of the German front. The British

machines, disdaining the protection of night, also carry out their bombing

operations by day. As a result hits were scored with marked success on

German aerodromes, railway centres, and other important points. One

German aeroplane was destroyed and several others were forced to the

ground in a damaged condition. As might be expected, the British ma-

chines, being the aggressors, are taking the greater risks. In the past.

On the Russian front battles are fiercely raging on the line of the

Stokhod River and in the Carparthian Mountains. While these are undecided

the Russian general staff says little about them, the policy of the official

communications being only to report results, and that in a meagre manner

On the Stokhod front the Russians announce that they have repulsed two

Austro-German attempts, and from uneasiness shown in Berlin and from unofficial press despatches, it is believed that the Russians are on the

point of trying to smash thru the line of the Lipa before Vladimir-Volynski and other points, and that the enemy believes that the Russians will suc-

ceed. Certain despatches sent out from Berlin, such as that one announce

ing the preparations for a propaganda to scale down the German demands

for peace, may be taken as designed for a partial preparation of the Ger-

man public for a retreat either in Belgium or Poland.

four days four British machines have failed to return.

GERMAN SUB. HAS TICKLISH PROBLEM

Despite Strenuous Resistance Deutschland Will Have Heap of Trouble in Running Gauntlet.

FULL CARGO SECURED

Washington Officials Hope No More Subs Will Turn Up.

Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Hydrographic experts of the navy department today declared it would be dangerous for Captain Koenig of the Deutschland to attempt to pass out between the capes at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, submerged, on account of the comparatively shallow water.

The decision has reduced the odds of the sporting fraternity, who have been offering four to one that the German submersible would safely pass the three-mile limit, escape the waitpeople of the towns in the rear had the ing French and English warships and reach the German home port.

Captain Koenig today, on board the interned ship Necker in Baltimore, took his flinal course of study of the charts of the waters at the capes as far out as the three mile limit of territorial waters. So far as the cargo of this vessel is concerned the state department has not seen fit to inter-fere with the loading of nickel and Neuve Chapelle region, took part in rubber. If any agreement was made with Canadian authorities or exporters it was held to be a private and not a governmental agreement so far fire, they rushed the German trenches, as the American state department is

Officials Feel Relieved. German diplomatic officials contend that nickel was purchased in the open The state department authorities ap parently are pleased to learn that the Deutschland is about to start on the return trip Every officer of the de partment will be glad to get rid of the strange and unexpected visitor, and sincerely hope no more of her kind shows up.

The supreme test of the navigating determination not to yield further high ability of Captain Paul Koenig and the ground, which is nothing more than success of the German merchant subknolls and rolling farmland, harrowed marine will come on this trip out of by shells and whipped by bullets, whose the mouth of the Chesapake. British warships are hovering off the three mile limit beyond Capes Charles and the British. The Germans are still Henry. He must submerge before he bringing up guns to the Somme and reaches that line or stand a chance of all day they seemed to be answering being seen and sunk. But at that line, being seen and sunk. But at that line, hydrographic officials pointed out to-day, there is only sixty feet of water. The depth of the Deutschland from superstructure to keel is forty feet, and that means that periscopes, wireless and other masts must be taken less and other masts must be taken shown so that they will not show above the surface. In sixty feet of water the Deutschland will have ten feet above her and ten feet beneath her at the deepest part of the channel.

Will Carry Pilot.

Some navigators believe she will apolicially, prisoner of war—111005, Thos. the preponderant British fire with all hydrographic officials pointed out to-Among the British troops recently and that means that periscopes, wireengaged are some units of the less and other master in the show above Bantams, England's little men, 5 feet the surface. In sixty feet of water inches in height and under, whom the Deutschland will have ten feet

proach the three mile limit and then rest on bottom till darkness. At night she might he able to go out with her periscope a few feet above the waves. Under the decision of naval hydrographic officers it probably will nccessary for the submarine to pass thru the capes with a pilot aboard. If a merchantman as she has been held. the Virginia State pilotage laws require that she must carry a pilot. In that event chances of her discovery by waiting ships outside will with the English, they always having materially augmented. The Deutschland is expected to start down the bay

CANADIAN* CASUALTIES

Midnight List

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously reported unofficially; now officially prisoner of war—112249, Lawrence G. Long, London. Ont.; 111365, Ituzsell McInnis, Halifax; 111304, Donald Machum, St. John. N.B.; 113384, Harland Martin. Peterbero; 401587, Fred S. Moore, Milton. Ont.; 199508, Robert Mullinder, Paris, Ont.; 109157, Wm. Murray, Galt.; 113457, Rodiney C. Newton. Belleville; 108449, Wm. J. Palmer, England; 404918, Alex. Pyper, 500 Ontario atreet, Toronto; 400781, John Reid, Sandwich, Ont.; 491085, Arthur G. Roberts, London; 106581, Frank Ryan, Bangor, Sark.; 405410, Alfred J. Salmon, North Bay; 113579, Harry L. S. Stone, Niagara Falls; 113554, Chas. F. Smith, Kilusston; 113568, Thos. Snider, Belleville; 113-131, Thos. Casey, Poterboro; 112132, Banks F. Casson, Poterboro; 112132, Banks F. Casson, Poterboro; 406284, Ernest Clark. St. Catharines; 109200, John Curtis, 28 Empire avenue, Toronto; 113173, Harold Devine, Peterboro: 109381, John Evans. Oshawa; 109339; Wm. J. Ba Flanagan, 118 Lisgar street, Toronto; Calle Poline, C. Gale, Young's Cove, N.

113173. Harold Devine, Peterboro: 103381, John Evans, Oshawa: 103389, Wm. J. R. Flanagan, 118 Lisgar street, Toronte; 111184, Ralph C. Gale, Yeung's Cove, N. B.: 113248, Hunter Godfrey, Peterboro; 113286, Alfred Henry, 182 Margueretta street, Toronto; 111225, Alex. M. Hoare, Hallfax: 113312, Geo. Hutchinson, Peterboro; 109418, Robert Johnston, Woodbridge, Ont.; 109419, Walter J. Johnston, Goderich; 113352, Harold Lawrence, Peterboro; 108346, John D. Livingston, Chicago; 111613, Alex. Benzie, Banff; 113074

Goderich; 113352. Harold Lawrence, Peterboro; 108346, John D. Livingston, Chicago; 111613. Alex. Benzie, Banff; 113074. Chas. Barrow, England; 109103, Albert H. Basterfield, England; 111055, George E. Brown, England; 109245, Fred Bryant, England; 111059. Andrew Bryce, Scotland; 113140. James Coshill, Scotland; 401728. Fred Conbeer, England; 113270. John G. Hadden, Ireland; 109372, Vivian C. Hardingham, England; 109374, Fred Harris. England; 405618. Harold Henderson, England; 109386. Robert M. Henderson, Scotland; 109386. Robert M. Heron, Scotland; 109392, Wm. Heywood, England; 113265, Andrew G. Grieve, Scotland; 109619, Horace Springett, England; 109171, Sydney L. Stanley, 137 Church street, Toronto; 113578. Robert M. Stewart, 493 Brunswick avenue, Toronto; 109642, Alfred Thompson, Hamilton; 108624, Norman Wigzell, Edmonton; 110598, Wm. N. Young, Scottatown, Que.

town, Que.
Wounded—123236, Chas. W. Pugsley
Lambings Corners, Ont.; 117577, Stanley
A. Taylor, 767 Markham street, Toronto ENGINEERS.

Killed in action—492, Corp. Warren G. Brown, Acton, Ont.
Previously reported missing, now unofficially prisoner of war—503478, Sapper Geo. S. Gibson, Grassy Lake, Alta.
Previously reported unofficially, now officially, prisoner of war—503454, Sapper Alex. Blacklock, Carbon, Alta.
Wounded—503359, Acting Corp. Donald McLean, Vancouver. ARTILLERY.

Previously reported missing, now un-officially prisoner of war-43696, Wm. F. Bursey, Cove Bay, Nfld.; 40644, Gunner Harold Ewart, 769 East Gerrard street,

MOUNTED RIFLES.

officially, prisoner of war—111005. Tho W. Allen, Halifax: 113073, Samuel J. Bar ley, Winnipeg; 109112, Williard I. Cart; Big Springs, Texas; 108313, Louis John son, Holden, Alta.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—67835. John Asworth, Reading, Mass.; 406676, George F. Boyce. 239 Dovercourt road, Toronto; 412742, Thomas E. Greenfield, Humber Bay, Ont.; 9490, Noble Sproule, 14 Sullivan street, Toronto; 407062, John Watson, Kensing-

ton, P.E.I.
Died of wounds—448016, Jos. Bergeron,
St. Francois, Que.
Missing—405604, Albert Blackman, Del-Montreal

son Jct., Montreal.

Previously reported killed in action, now unofficially prisoner of war—475363.

Bedford D. Chase, Port Williams, N.S.

Previously reported missing, now unofficially prisoner of war—74181. Edw. Coran, St. Charles, Man.; 425277, John W. Rundle, Minitos, Man.

Previously reported missing, now unofficially prisoner of war and wounded—3715, James Murphy, 169 Lippincott st., Toronto.

Previously reported missing, now admitted to hospital—445763, Ernest Ingalls, Grand Manan, N.B.

Previously reported unofficially, now the control of the co Estrees on a considerable front. Twenty-nine hundred prisoners were taken with three guns and about 30 machine guns.

The process of reducing the Germans adopted by the allies in the west is the process of regular siege operations. It is in the nature or a slow, methodical advance and it is considered the better policy for those belligerents on whose side time is an ally. As there are two ways of reducing an enemy, either by a sudden powerful blow, or by envelopment, the British and the French, by acting on the well-defined-methods of siege warfare, show that they are planning the envelopment of the German armies. On the other hand, they may merely be getting their lines in position so that they can smash the enemy by a heavy blow at some undefined stage in the operations. Thus the German higher command is kept uncertain as to the methods that the allies may adopt and it herefore has to make its dispositions by guesswork and it may guess wrong, for the allies will not be hidebound to either alternative.

Night aeroplane expeditions against German rail heads, camps, and depots in the region of Verdun, have been undertaken by the French again and this revival in air activity indicates that movements of troops are going on behind Verdun. It would not be surprising if the Germans are definitely giving up the flight in this region and removing their surplus troops, for their slege methods have been far too slow to give them any rapid success here. It is true that between the end of February and would be surprised the stage and the control of the corner and the

success here. It is true that between the end of February and the middle of June, the enemy had about mastered the first main defensive position of the French. But behind this first one lies a far stronger line against which shock tactics with great masses of men cannot be used without running grave risks of costly failure. Indeed, the one and only attempt to rush the French second position ended recently in costly failure. That the Germans are growing weaker in this sector of the front is evidenced by the slow and steady progress made in the past few days without provoking the enemy to reprisal.

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Six p.m. List INFANTRY.

Wounded—426462, John M. Hunt, England; 404596, Fred W. Smith, England: Previously reported missing, now unofficially pricence of war—422426, Cleero Blackburn, England. Previously reported unofficially, now officially prisoner of war—405698, Herbert Dines, England; 405635. Alex. Macaulay, Ireland; 21091, Lance-Corp. Samuel J. Randall, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously reported unofficially, now officially prisoner of war—110401, Francis E. Russell, England; 114367, Percy E. Saunders, England.

Wounded—114134, Francis G. W. Stevens, England.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-501187, Sapper Wm. Hedges, England.

MILITARY WEDDING IN TORONTO



Lieut. John Slatter of the 124th Battalion, son of the bandmaster of the 48th Highlanders, was married to Miss Maude Hutson of 362 Palmerston Boulevard Wednesday afternoon. The wedding party is shown after the ceremony at the Reformed Episcopal Church, College and Lippincott streets

NO PROTECTION FOR

MEN LOADING CARS

Jurors at Inquest on Body of

Basil Pryjmak Pass

Comment.

IS AGAIN ADJOURNED

age Company Must

Testify.

It was brought out at the inquest

held by a jury under Coroner J. M.

Bateman at the morgue last night on

the body of Basil Pryjmak, 128 Port-

land street, that men employed by the Public Cold Storage and Warehouse Company, in loading box cars with ice,

are required to drag heavy blocks along running boards on the tops of

the cars without any protection being

day evening. According to the evi

inches in order to get across an unpro

tected board which served as a bridge between the two. In doing so the ice

broke and the unfortunate man was

Considerable comment was made by

ed cr some other means taken to en-

Stoppage Was Brief in Duration

and Not Significant.

There was another disruption on the

ver the hydro system, and London

reported a stoppage for a number of

minutes. The cause would not likely

the system, as many factories using hydro close down at night.

FOR AN EASTERN CAMP

HON. E. M. JACKMAN DEAD.

MONTREAL, July 20 .- Hon. E. M.

Jackman of St. John's, Nfld., for nine years minister of finance in the Lib

eral government of Sir Robert Bond in

Newfoundiand, died at 11.20 tonight in

the Homeopathic Hospital here. He

Hon, Mr. Jackman came to Montreal eight weeks ago on business and was removed from his hotel to the hospital

suffering from a severe attack of jaun-

49 years of age and was born in

have been that of an extra demand on

Pryjmak, a Ruthenian Greek, was

HAMILTON * NEWS *

HAMILTON BATTALIONS RECEIVE NEW ORDERS

Officials of Public Cold Stor-City of Hamilton and Wentworth Unit Will Move to Fresh

MEN ON LAST LEAVE

Farm Furloughs Canceled and Soldiers Must Return by Tuesday.

HAMILTON, Ont., Friday, July 21 .-Orders have been received by two local units, the 120th City of Hamilton and the 123th County of Wentworth Battalions, to be prepared to move to fresh quarters, and as a re-sult many members are now on their last furloughs. All the farm furloughs granted to the 129th have been ancelled and all the members have to report at Camp Borden on Tuesday Nine hundred members of the next. 120th Battalion, which is at Niagara Camp, arrived in the city yesterday on their last leave of absence.

The recent order that the captains, junior majors and supernumeraries are precipitated thru the four-foot opennot to accompany their respective battalions in the contingent that is now being prepared for overseas service the jurors regarding the unprotected gangway and they were all of the opinion that handrails should be erectrobably means that the 120th and the 129th units will be split into drafts upon their arrival in the old country. Preparations are made for the early departure of the overseas draft of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, Lieuts. Price and Weldon in command. Yesterday the members of the draft were tendered a farewell luncheon.

Another local man who has served at the front, in the person of Sgt.-Major Fessenden, returned home last night and was given enthusiastic welcome by his relatives and friends at the station. Following an official wel-come by Secretary Kaye of the recruiting league, he was taken to his Sgt.-Major Fessenden went overseas with the 48th Field Engineers and has been invalided home because of a nervous breakdown. Another Hamilton firm has tired of the daylight saving scheme and revert-

ed back to standard time. The employes of the Aitken Saw Works asked their firm to adopt the old time and their request was readily granted. No definite date has been set for the special meeting to be held by the city council to discuss the change back to standard time. Sgt. Robert Howe of this city was ONTARIO COUNTY UNIT eported in yesterday's casualty list as

suffering from wounds. Ptc. Louis B. Harris, another Hamilton boy, is a prisoner of war in Germany Tenders amounting to \$62,276.50 were let yesterday during a meeting of the hospital board and the board of control, in connection with the building of the nurses' home at the mountain hospital. The amount makes no allowance for extras, and is three thoussand more than the first tenders. Improvements to the city hospital will be considered at a special meeting next

nent and the Ontario Hydro Comnission have arranged for an additional supply of power, has pleased the local hydro civic officials. T. J. Stewart stated that up to now the government ad been tied up with contracts, but from now on the interests of the hydro would be pushed by all parties.

James Pollington, a retired farmer of Eyng Corners, disappeared last
Monday, and the police are asked to
assist in locating him. He had been
ill in bed, but had evaded his attend ants and made his escape. Search is being made for him in the vicinity of his home, and his relatives feer that

he has ended his life.

The announcement that the govern-

ARTILLERY.

Wounded—83429. Gunner Samuel R. Roberts, England: 41906, Gunner Jos. E. Withnell, England.

WILL ASK OTTAWA TO EXPLAIN CHARGES FIFTY-SEVEN APPEALS

YORK COUNTY

Allege Soldiers' Wives Had to Pay for Prepaid Cables -S. O. E. to Act.

A meeting of the Sons of England, Earlscourt branch, was held last evening in Malthy's Hall, corner of Boon and St. Clair avenues. Vice-President Harry Phinnemore occupied the chair in the unavoidable absence of President S. Williamson. The matter of excess charges on militia de- In partment cablegrams was the principal subject discussed. W. Pilley stated that Mrs. E. Day, North Earlscourt wife of Pie. E. Day, Canadian overseas forces, and a member in good standing of the erganization, was charged fifty cents on July 8 by the cable company on a telegram notifying her of the wounding of her husband in action. "The charge was plainly marked on the envelope," said Mr. Pilley, "and the messenger would not deliver without the money. This is in my opinion if the country is worth fighting for the helpless dependents of soldiers should not be bled by these big corporations."

It was resolved to write the casualty bureau, militia headquarters, requesting an immediate explanation of the matter and the return of the

Abattoir Employes in Annual Outing.

St. John's Anglican Church held its

annual Sunday school picnic yesterday at

Exhibition Park. Those participating in the day's outing were first given a ride around the city on street cass and on arrival in the park races and games were rival in the park races and games were enjoyed. Rev. Henry Roche and James Thompson were the judges.
The choir, Sodahity and Sanctuary Sodeties of St. Cecilia's R. C. Church held their fourth annual excursion and picnic to Queenston Heights on Wednesday. A very enjoyable day was spent by about 400 who were present. Messrs. John Mullin, J. M. Purvis, M. L. Smith, Fitzpatrick, L. Gossard, J. Ingoldsby and Dr. O'Leary were starters and judges of the many games, which were enjoyed by both young and old. The 123rd Battalion were entertained by St. Cecilia's

tailon were entertained by St. Cecilia's choir on the return trip.

The employes of the Harris Abattoir Company, Limited, held their second picnic to High Park yesterday afternoon. Large motor trucks decorated with flags and bunting were provided by the company to carry the many employes and their families to the park, where a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Runnymede, held a very pleasant social gathering yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Teasdale, 330 Windermere avenue. This is one of the many gatherings that the guild intend holding for the benefit of their church.

an employe of the company and on Monday night was fatally injured thru falling from the top of a car while en-gaged in this work at Strachan avenue TRY TO SETTLE WITH siding. He was taken immediately to the Western Hospital and died Tues-Board of Conciliation Has Been dence he was dragging ice along the box car and in order to deposit it in Appointed By Ottawa the car adjoining it was necessary for him to lift the heavy block about two

Authorities. C. D. Malette of Winnipeg, who is in Toronto, and is the chairman of the Great Northwestern Telegraphers' Union, which has been in negotiation, with the company since June 5 relative to an advance in wages east and west of Port Arthur, was yesterday informed by Deputy-Minister Acland, Ottawa, that a board of conciliation had been appointed and would at once enter upon the work of trying to effect a settlement between the company and the employes.

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An adjournment was made until Tuesday, when the superintendent of the company will be called to testify.

HYDRO POWER OFF
IN EARLY MORNING

Stoppage Was Brief in Duration

effect a settlement between the company and the employes.

An aster of matters are in dispute, but the outstanding one is wages, the employes demanding a minimum wage of \$65 a month west of Port Arthur and \$55 a month east of Port Arthur. The maximum rate fixed upon by the operators west of Port Arthur is \$105, and east \$95 a month. In addition to this, they are asking for free typewriters, eight hours a day, seven hours for a night's work, and overtime for all holidays. In all, about 2000 employes are affected, one hundred of these being in Toronto, and about the same number in Montreal.

SON OF KNIGHT JOINS YORK RANGERS BATTALION M.O.H., for contempt.

hydro early this morning, and the power was off for about ten minutes in Toronto. The break was general The Father of Leonard Foulds is Famous Surgeon in England. Among those who have recently en-

Among those who have recently enlisted for overseas service with the 220th York Rangers' Battalion, is Sgt. Leonard Foulds, senior partner of the firm of Youlds & Bowes, architects and engineers, 156 Bay street. Sgt. Foulds was born in Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England, and is the son of Sir Samuel Foulds. M.D., a graduate of London and Oxford, knighted by Queen Victoria for his skill in surgery. He comes from four generations of surgeons. An interesting fact is that all his 15 male relatives now living are following the profession of medicine, yet Sgt. Foulds has never had occasion to consult a physician in his life.

FIRE AT UNION STATION SEVEN HUNDRED DAMAGE

L. Spark From Motor in the Work-The 116th Ontario County Battalion, of which Col. Sam Sharpe, M.P., is the commanding officer, passed thru Toronto on its way to an eastern training camp, where its course of instruction will be where its course of instruction will be completed before going to the front. The battalion has been in camp all spring, and summer at Niagara. Two special trains were required to transport the battalion eastward.

He Was Formerly in Newfoundland Cabinet.

Spark From Motor in the Working Room Was the Cause.

Fire and water caused damage amounting to \$700 to the Union Station yes terday morning. A spark from a motor in the washroom of the general waiting room was the cause. Work is progressing rapidly at the station, and the contractors claim that all work will be completed in contract time. Twenty cars of steel were unloaded yesterday.

AT TOWNSHIP REVISION

List Showed Big Increase in Request for Assessment Reduction.

MANY WERE DISMISSED

Several Cases the Appellants Did Not Appear Before the Court.

Fifty-seven appeals against the assessment were listed for hearing by the York Township Court of Revision yesterday. The list this year showed considerable increase in the number of appeals as compared with last year, when 28 was the number. In several cases the appellants did not appear and their appeals were dismissed. Two appeals were entered by owners of subdivisions who had failed to sell the lots they had staked out a few years ago, and asked for a reout a few years ago, and asked for a reduction of the assessment.

J. F. Scott, who owns a fifty-acre subdivision on Bathurst street, north of Eglinton, which is assessed for \$62,000, asked for a reduction of assessment. The land was bought in 1912 at \$1000 per acre. No reduction of the assessment was allowed.

was allowed.

J. E. Parsons appeared for B. Mulhol land, who had subdivided 27 acres of hi

of the matter and the return of the money paid.

"If our request is not granted I suggest that we hold an indignation meeting at the earliest possible moment," said another member.

The chairman remarked that this question affected 45 members of the branch at present in the trenches.

TWO PICNICS HELD IN

WEST END YESTERDAY

St. John's Church and Harris Abattoir Employes in An-

PROMINENT MEN HELP THE DELIVERY CAMPAIGN

Prominent speakers will address the neeting of the Earlscourt ratepayers be held in Earlscourt School, North Dufferin street, near St. Clair avenue, this evening, under the auspices of the citizens' express and freight campaign executive committee. Many aldermen and members of the board of control are expected to be present. The business methods of the express companies in their dealings with a very large section of Toronto will be

WCMAN MUNITION WORKER LOST HER FINGER TIP

Mrs. Annie Goddard, Ascot avenue Earlscourt, munition worker, engaged at the Canada Foundry Company's works, had the top of her little finge taken off by a press upon which she was engaged yesterday morning. First aid was rendered by Dr. Mooney at the works' surgery. Mrs. Goddard's husband is a member of the first Canadian contingent, and is at present in the trenches in France. There are two little children in the family.

THE G. N. W. OPERATORS ASKS FOR COMMITMEN

Case of Samuel Fieldhouse vs. City Brought Before Mr. Justice Riddell.

CHARGE IS CONTEMPT

Health Officer Must Appear in Court and Explain Divergence Between Statements.

Representing Samuel Fieldhouse. onfectioner, of 1598 East Queen street, who has a suit against the city for \$10,-000 damages, alleged to have been caus ed by the odors from the Morley avenue sewage disposal plant, Harcourt Ferguson appeared before Mr. Justice Riddell at Osgoodo Hall yesterday, asking for the commitment of Dr. C. J. O. Hastings, The trouble arose on Jan. 27, 1915,

when an evening paper published a report dealing with the plant in question and presumebly furnished by the medical officer of health. The city solicitor was asked by the plaintiff's solicitor to produce the report itself, but his depart-

UNKNOWN THUGS BEAT AND ROB AN OLD MAN

Miles Fitzmaurice, Aged Sixty-six, Found Unconscious on Street.

Eight hundred dollars damage was done by fire to the building and content of the National Cone and Candy Company, Niagara and King streets, early this morning. The fire was caused thru a defective gas stove.

Lime. Twenty cars of steel were unloaded yesterday.

COLLAPSED ON STREET.

Miles Fitzmaurice, about 66 years of age, residing on Danforth avenue, had his faw broken and was badly beaten up and robbed by two unknown thugs yesterday afternoon on Jarvis street. He was found lying on the sidewalk in a semi-conscious condition by a pedestrian, who called the police ambulance and had him removed to St. Michael's Hospital. The police are on the lookout for the two men.



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