COUNSEL ASKS MONEY OR PROBE WILL CLOSE!

\$5,000 Voted by City Council for School Inquiry Is All Eaten Up.

At thebeginning of the eighteenth day of the school probe, resumed before Mr. Justice Lennox to-day, Mr. Shirley Denison, K.C., investigating counsel for the city, intimated that \$5,000 voted by the city for the expense of the investigation was practically "eaten up," and unless further funds were furnished, as far as counsel was concerned, the investigation would come to a sudden and incomplete ending

"I think I have been very modest," said Mr. Denison. "The expense has been much greater than that. Without having made out my bill, I fear wehave come to theend of the \$5,000. That's my impression. I fear that the Finance Committee, of which Mr. C. A. B. Brown is the chairman, has reported against the increase in the costof the investigation."

Mr. Justice Lemnox: "So far as fees for the commissioner are concerned, I would prefer not to have the matter mentioned. I would like to contlaue the investigation so long as there is sufficient money for other purposes.'

His Lordship said that one of the school trustees in speaking of the investigation had stated that he thought the expenses so far were

about \$600.
"It's ridiculous to talk \$600 for this investigation." said Mr. Denison. His Lordship agreed. "Anyone who knows the expense of a stenographer alone, should see that."

Mr Denison said there would

necessarily be a good deal of additional expense to which his Lordship added there ought at least to be good deal of additional investigating. His Lordship said he yet had to de-termine the all important question as to whether Toronto was spending its money wisely in the manner in money wisely in the manner in which its school buildings were being constructed. He had yet to obtain expert opinions. If the investigation fell through at this stage that infor-

If there was to be no further inrestigating his Lordship would make a report on the evidence now before

Mr. McWhinney said that as the investigation emanated from the City Council and not the Board of Education, it remained for the City Council to decide whether they will provide further funds.

The officials of the Board of Education have a right to go over every bit of evidence and disprove it if they can. If the trustees and of-ficials have no opportunity to reply they should not have a report made against ther just because the Council has not provided funds. His Lordship: "The duty of the board is quite plain. They should endeaver to get the City Council to

furnish the money."

To Mr. Denison: "I have been exceedingly gratified at the very patient way in which you have deal with this matter."

Mr. Denison: "I am very grateful."

Probe Old Accounts.

Probing old accounts between the Board of Education and plumbing firms employed by it, sharp crystalline questions were hurled by Mr. Denison at the plumbers called to the kitness box. At the outset Mi Denison administered a thorough thorough tonguegee lashing to Arthur Hodson Mr. Hodson said he had been engaged on a contract at Lake Simcoe.
"This investigation is more important
than Lake Simcoe or any contract in
connection with it," interjected Mr.
Justice Lennox. Mr. Denison added
he made several requests in writing
for the production of the time sheets
and he read his last letter to Hodson,
deted Fobbysery 1th

"Why didn't you let me have those time-sheets?" asked counsel. "We have been looking them up." Did it take you so long to look

We have no bookkeeper to do it. "Have you been trying to avoid my seeing the time sheets?" No,

sir."
"Where are they" "There" (pro ducing a bundle).

"Are you prepared to give them now?" "Take them."
"With his Lordship's permission, you will have the pleasure of at-tending again after I have looked

over these."

Dr. Denison next called W. G. Shepprad, of Sheppard and Abbott, plumbers.
"Is it necessary to have a helper

for plumbers?" asked the school "Not necessarily," replied Witness. Helpers were paid 30 to 35 cents an

hour.
"Did you ever charge for the helpers if they didn't go?" "No, sir."
"And the longer the helper says
he has worked the more you make
on the job?" "Yes."

on the job?" What means have you of know ing the helpers are on the job?"

ing the neipers are on the job?" "We are on the job and watch them."

Mr. Denison commented that the hours charged were "perfectly enormous," "days of solid work." Never Employed Helpers.

Examining William A. Pell, who has done a number of plumbing jobs for the board, Mr. Denison brought out the fact that there was never a plumber's helper engaged. Witness swore he "could get along well" without helpers." He said he didn't know how the board's business came

"What check have you to see that the workmen don't loaf?" asked Mr. "I get around to the jobs. I have

letters from customers commending our work. Some of them asked if our men had a share in the busi-This double-edged reply drew a titter of laughter.

"Did the School Board ever com-

plain?" pursued Mr. Denison.
Witness: "Positively not."
Mr. Denison: "I should say not."

Mr. McWhinney: "I don't think an impartial investigator should make such comment. Of course, we know you have been playing to the gallery Mr. Justice Lennox: Never mind, west.

Congress Wants Help for Irish

taken before final adjournment.

Never Overcharged

schools that some member of the school department, inspected the

TO INTRODUCE WIDDIFIELD

From Both Old Parties.

U. F. O. member from North Ontario

will be presented this afternoon, and

stitutes the problem as did that of

Beniah Bowman on the opening day of the House. Widdifield stands aloft

from both parties, and will probably

be presented by Beneiah Bowman

ATTEMPT TO DERAIL TRAIN?

Log Discovered Lying Across Tracks

Special to The Star.

the log. The police are investigating

TROOP TRAIN DERAILED

Locomotive Leaves Track on the

Canadian Press Despatch.

I.C.R. Near Quebec.

Quebec, Que., March 4 .- Another

Only the locomotive and

left the rails and no one was

troop train was deralled yesterday

on the L.C.R., not far from River

PECK IN HOUSE TO-DAY.

V. C. Winner Will Be Given Formal

Introduction.

Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, March 4.-Col. C. W.

eck, V.C., member for Skeena, B.C.,

who arrived in Ottawa last night

rom overseas, visited the office of

nally introduced to the House this

BREWERY STATES CASE.

Asks Judge to Reverse Magistrate's

Mr. Justice Rose, at Osgoode Hall

McCaul St. Residents Ask Order.

Deputation from McCaul street urged the Ontario Railway Board to-lay to compel the Toronto Railway

ompany to run an all-day service on McCaul street. The Board re-

Traffic Commission Delayed.

The Civic Traffic Commission was

o meet this afternoon to deal with

transportation problems, but as the Mayor is busy on the estimates and the Police Commission this afternoon,

the meeting is postponed until 2.15

QUEBEC SCHOOL FIGURES

In Sixty Schools in Capital 85

Per Cent. Attend.

Quebec, March 4.-The Quebec

Catholic School Commission ha.

prepared statistics on school at

tendance for the sixty schools in

the city under its jurisdiction. The

number of children is 14,659 and

the average attendance is 85 per

cent. A census of all children of

school ages in the city is being

taken by the commission to estab

lish irrefutable figures on school

SCORE'S ESTATE SALE GETS A

WONDERFUL START.

this \$35,000.00 stock of high-grade

woolens present to have them show their appreciation very practically—the discounts are certainly worth

great estate sale opened

know and appre-

ciate values, par-ticularly in their

and it but needed the announcement of such a sale as

apparel

Canadian Press Despatch.

erved judgment.

to-morrow.

attendance.

Whip, to-day and will be for

Mr. W. S. Middleboro, chief Govern-

du Loup.

Near Eramosa.

and Alan Studholme.

the question of his introduction con-

W. J. Widdifield, the newly elected

U. F. O. Union Stands Alooi

"Pretty far-fetched," observed

to any lodge or organization.

his Lordship..

Canadian Press Despatch. Washington, March. 4.-The House early to-day, by a vote of 216 to 41 adopted the resolution expressing the hope that the Peace Conference would "favorably consider the claims of Ireland to the right of self-deter-

mination." The resolution went to the Senate, but no action was Ithink we have a balance of power by the board of a little less than

Witness asserted vigorously that e never overcharged the board. In Board of Control laid aside the he never overcharged the board. In health estimates to consider various

upon going through his books.
"I have never solicited a single job." he declared, "and I don't belong Hastings," said the Mayor, with a laugh, when the Board of Control Mr. Denison: "I think I know how e gets jobs; he makes speeches."
Replying to his Lordship, witness was called to order to-day to continue revising the estimates of the said he didn't know how his work was checked up. He understood, Health Department. was checked up. He understood, though, from the caretakers of the

"One of the generals is absent," said the Mayor, referring to Controller McBride, who was meeting a

troop train.
"If we don't get down to a sane tax-rate there will be no citizens

M.O.H. Has Figured It Fine. demonstrate to him that 99 cents out of every dollar is spent by us in

There are too many nurses running round the city. Soon everybody will be depending entirely on city nurses."

Eramosa Station. The motorman stop-

as much health as we are willing to pay for, and we must consider just how much we can afford to spend on this important department," said Controller Cameron, who told of fac-tories moving or considering moving outside the city. "Instead of this city growing in population we may find it decreasing in population through citizens being unable to pay the heavy cost of living in Toronto," said Controller.

the same death rate had maintained, as we had in 1909, 1,600 more of our citizens would have moved outside to the cemeteries," retorted Dr. Hast-

"Don't you think that good health conditions are the greatest drawing card a city can have?"

"I am opposed to so many increases in staff," said Controller Cameron. "These people were appointed last "Inese people were appointed last year; they were not put on this year," replied Controller Maguire.
"Too many were put on at the end of last year," retorted Con. Cameron, "thereby binding this year's

"We may as well stop considering these estimates the way the Board is constituted this morning," said Con. Cameron. "You are talking very differently this morning to the way

struck out," said Controller Robbins
"Why don't you buy a car?" aske the Mayor. "Let us ask the Prop-

sane mood."

"He wil come back when he has cooled off," said the Mayor after the Controller had left the room. Controller Robbins asked for in-formation regarding the cost of food or forest and open-air schools, and Dr. Hastings informed the board that the amount was precisely the same as spent by the Board of Education,

Controller McBride Comes In. Controller McBride, on coming to the meeting, made enquiries regard-ing medical and dental assistants, and opposed the employment of

These dentists work 31/2 hours day, and once they do work for the children they get the business of the fomily. It is a soft thing for them, and their salary, from \$960 to \$1.140 per year, is found money for them. The first thing you know, doctor, you will be adding assistants to the as-

Dr.Hastings, "and to avoid that very thing I have always advocated full time men, and would have asked for full time service if the war had not

come along."
"With things as they are, we should ask the heads of departments to cut down and even dismiss some of their employes. The doctor wishes to give us the healththis morning—and it lest city on the continent, but we could hardly have can only have so much attention as been otherwise, for we can afford to maintain. men have come to

Dr. Hastings said the poor could not afford to pay for dental assistance, which was a most important natter to the welfare of the child. Controller McBride: "It would be all right if we could give this service to those unable to pay for it, but you cannot discriminate and have to give such attendance to all."



LIEUT.-COL. BRUCE AND HIS ENGLISH BRIDE. Lieut.-Col. Herbert Bruce, who has been acting as consulting surgeon for the British forces in France for the last two years with his charming elsewhere have returned to civil life English bride. They arrived in Toronto last night from the Lapland, and are already being overwhelmed with flowers and wedding gifts from their They arrived in Foronto last night from the Lapland, and

WAR REVIEWED

Significance of Events Reported To-Day

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts boasts that enough votes in the new "Some members of this board—I United States' Senate have been pledged in black and white to ensure the putting me in the wrong light before defeat of the plan for a League of Nations. As this plan is to be part of the general peace treaty, its rejection would involve the refusal of the American Congress to raitfy the war settlement agreed to by all the delegates at the Peace Conference. Senator Lodge tried to obtain unanimous consent last night, for the discussion of his resolution against the League of Nations but two members objected to suspending the rules, with the result that the dying Senate will not record its opinion. Senator Lodge then read the names of 37 members of the new Senate who had given pledges not to \$1,200 a year, more than many of our names of 37 members of the new Senate who nad given pleages not to men," said Controller Robbins. "You ratify the peace treaty. That number is more than the one-third vote are spending too much on nursing necessary to veto the treaty and Senator Lodge says he knows others are prepared to vote the same way. Senator Lodge is one of the most prominent members of the Republican party. Senator Knox, who was in the Mc-Kinley, Roosevelt, and Taft Cabinets, also made a strang speech against the on city nurses."

"I say you cannot speak on this subject unless you have gone into the facts. You have not spent one hour in the departments and are strong and organized movement which may not be unrelated to Ireland's men."

Kinley, Roosevelt, and Taft Cabinets, also made a strang speech against the readjust things for the doctors at home. I think that in due time they will appreciate the loyalty of the men." are strong and organized movement which may not be unrelated to Ireland's bid for independence. It is significant that early to-day, following Senator that this would cause an overabund-"While we may spend a lot of money on health," said Controller Maguire, "everything contributory to the death rate and the death rate and the death rate and the death rate and the death rate. The consider the claims of Ireland to the right of self-determination."

When asked if he did not think that this would cause an overabundance of doctors, Colonel Bruce said the hope, by a vote of 216 to 41, that the Peace Conference would "favorably that he thought not, that the need for them at home was so great when the

IRISH VETO OF THE PEACE SETTLEMENT.

It is not clear whether the American supporters of Ireland's claims stand for the creation of an Irish Republic or for home rule as part of the United Kingdom. Speaking in Chicago on Saturday, Sir Horace Plunkett, who was chairman of the abortive Irish Convention during the war, declared that autonomy on the Dominion plan and not separation was what Ireland needed. Whichever plan may be favored by the Irish political nore wounded men were coming in the said, was due to the fact that no more wounded men were coming in the said, was due to the fact that no more wounded men were coming in the said, was due to the fact that no more wounded men were coming in the said, was due to the fact that no more wounded men were coming in the said, was due to the fact that no more wounded men were coming in the said, was due to the fact that no more wounded men were coming in the said, was due to the fact that no more wounded men were coming in the said, was due to the fact that no more wounded men were coming in the said. element in the United States it is clear that they want it to be understood that they will not hesitate to block the formation of a League of Nations and the ending of a state of war, unless their views regarding Ireland are heeded by Britain or the other conferring nations. For many years they similarly held up the arbitration treaty between Britain and the United States.

The House of Representatives now expiring had a Democrat majority; the new one will be controlled by the Republicans. The resolution regarding Ireland passed to-day was first worded so as to instruct the United States' peace delegates to insist upon self-determintion for Ireland, but later it was modified to the mild form quoted. On Saturday twenty-five delegates appointed by the Irish Race Convention that met last week at Philadelphia tried to see President Wilson at Washington. They made repeated calls in vain, but at last have secured an appointment for to-night, just before the President starts for Europe and following a meeting in New York at which fit to the people." President Wilson and his former political opponent, Mr. Taft, will speak in favor of the League of Nations. The Irish delegates are headed by Judge John W. Goff, of New York City.

THE POSITION PRESIDENT WILSON IS IN.

President Wilson is not in a good position to urge upon the Peace Conference to decide the future of Ireland. Recently he said he knew of only one change that he would like to make in the wording of the constitution of the League of Nations and that was of such a minor nature that he would not ask for it, in view of the fact that all the other nations would have to approve of tongueeee lashing to Arthur Hodson, for it, in view of the fact that all the other nations would have to approve of larger of the most operate the first operate asked for nearly a month ago.

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"This investigation is more important in of the Osgoode Hall differently this morning to the way it and the way might be opened for more substantial amendments. The case of the way might be opened for more substantial amendments or the mode of the way might be opened for more substantial amendments. The case of the way might be opened for more substantial amendments. The constitution has been approved by the committee representing the five first constitution has been approved by the committee representing the five first last whose activities at Coronel and Controller constitution has been approved by the committee representing the five first last whose activities at Coronel and Falkland Islands, made history. Canson hotly, when the item for salaries for them to approve of have heard you talk on many occurs for the way might be opened for more substantial amendments. The constitution has been approved by the committee representing the five first last whose activities at Coronel and Coronel and Coronel and Coronel and Coronel and the way might be opened for more substantial amendments. The constitution has been approved by the committee representing the five first last whose activities at Coronel and British delegates to the Peace Conference formally acknowledged the application of the Sinn Feiners, on behalf of Ireland, to representation in the Peace Conference. The American delegates say they received no such application though, perhaps, President Wilson received a personal communication. The President, up to now, seems to have acted as though he considered the Irish question none of his business. While he may decline to bring the matter to the attention of the Peace Conference he privately may express to Lloyd George his hope that some solution will be found for the Irish problem before Congress takes up the ratification of the peace treaty.

In connection with Ireland's demand for representation at the Peace Conference, it is a peculiar fact that the credentials of the peace delegates have not been passed upon. Many knotty questions can crop up when looking into credentials, which might take months to straighten out, and rather than waste time, the Peace Conference brushed the whole matter of credentials to one side. The present intention is to verify credentials before the various nations sign the peace treaty.

THE OBJECTIONS OF SENATOR KNOX.

No doubt Senator Knox made a clever analysis of the proposed constitution of the League of Nations, but the indications are that he was playing a nasty political game with issues of transcendental importance. His main objection appeared to be that Germany would be excluded from the League and that she would form another world-wide league, dividing the world into two warring camps. He thought the League would produce the greatest war in history. "We are thus thrust fully into the terrible cauldron of European politics," he said. There were three ways in which war was made mandatory on members of the League and the United States could not agree to that as it was in violation of her constitution. While asking "how much longer shall the return of our boys wait on academic discussions of unattainable dreams?"—the attitude of the cynic—in another part of his "well-balanced" speech Senator Knox expressed the hope that at a later date a League of Nations might be formed which would embrace all the nations of the world. Senator Knox appears to fail to realize that the allied nations represent the only formidable military and naval power in the world and that they can keep it in their own hands and keep their opponents in an absolute state of helplessness for decades or generations, if they so will, and the odds are that within a very few years every nation in the world will be admitted to membership in the League formed by the solution of the solution in the league formed by the solution in the league formed by the solution with each of them might be solved before the page of the solution with each of them might be solved before the page of the solution with each of them might be solved before the page of the solution with each of them might be solved by the solved before the page of the solved before the page of the solved by the solved before the page of the solved by the solved before the page of the solved by the solved before the page of the solved by the solved before the page of the solved by the solved by the solved before the page of the solved by the world will be admitted to membership in the League formed by the allies. Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Turkey would be glad to come in and submit to general disarmament to-morrow if we so desired.

and the children's school time could be saved by opening a dental clinic in each section of the city and doing child in the pre-school age so the work would not be required after the child commenced school. The

count—and a small sum off mainten-ance.

Controller McBride said money

Department had two cars. Following further discussion the item was struck out, and Mr. Chisholm will do what he can to assist the depart-

ment.
With little discussion an item of new ambulance wa the work after hours. Dr. Hastings \$2,500 for a new ambulance was said efforts were being concentrated at present on trying to look after the yard of the Isolation Hospital at 2.

HARDEST HIT OF ALL

Gave Up Their Practices to Go Overseas and Can't Recover Them Now.

"Doctors who have been serving in the war for the last four years and who are now being demobilized are to my mind the hardest hit of any branch of the service," said Lieut. Col. Herbert Bruce, who has been consulting surgeon for the British Forces in France for the last two years, and who returned to Toronto last night, with his young English bride, from the Lapland.

"It is going to be very difficult for doctors to return to civilian life and to a readjustment of their affairs. At least half of the doctors who have been with the forces in France and by now. Condemns Doctors "Profiteering."

"The reason that they will be hard.

er hit than any other branch is that the men who have taken their places while they have been serving in the army, refuse now to give up the practices which the army doctors worked to get. This has happened in England to a considerable extent, and is happening everywhere to-day, so that Canada will not be exempt Doctors in the service have really suffered and sacrificed more than any other branch. This profiteering, for that is what it is, during their absence is harder than the public think on the doctors who have done their bit. It means that they have to begin all over again from the very beginning and work up a new prac-tice. This, of course, will take time, probably 2 or 3 years, unless the public looks alive and asks for a doctor, when they need one, who has served in the war.

"In this way the public can help to readjust things for the doctors at

them at home was so great when the war was on that there would not be too many now.
Colonel Bruce said that in England

the British authorities were rapidly closing thousands of the small hospital aid detachments in England and France, which were established wounded men were coming in, and that as a result the care of the soldiers was being concentrated in the large military hospitals.

the large military hospitals.

One of the most vital questions in the medical realms of England has been settled, Colonel Bruce says. That is the establishment of a new Ministry of Health. "The public in England have been very much aroused by the inroads made by Spanish influenza. This as well as the generally unsatisfactory health conditions, revealed by the examinations of troops, has made it necestalism."

To under Prince Louis of Battenberg were visiting here, and was attached to H.M.S. Drake. He was in valided home last August on account of having a serious nervous break-down following a tropical fever contracted while serving on H.M.S. Glasgow in the South Seas during the spring of 1918.

Gunner Silk's experiences during his 13 years' service in the navy were considerable, and the outbreak of the war found him on H.M.S. Attentive. ations of troops, has made it neces-sary to establish this department, which will prove of wonderful bene-

No Longer a Colonel. "After this I am plain doctor," said 1914, assisted the British monito Lieut.-Col. Bruce. Surgery has made in shelling the enemy along the Belremarkable strides since the war. gian coast. Soon after this he was One of the most wonderful developments Col. Bruce believes to be that Afridi, and served on this ship until of Professor Putti, of Bologne, Italy, an accident in the summer of 1915 who has succeeded in developing the nuscles of the stump of an amputated arm to the extent that it is

"One of the most recent discoveres was organism of influent coi. Bruce. "Doctors in Britain are he was improving greatly in health, now making a vaccine which is a and his sudden death on Sunday was preventive and is also used after the a severe shock to his family disease has developed." preventive and is also used after the disease has developed. It is claimed that pneumonia has never once developed out of influenza in the expension of the control of the periments made. If this proves true in subsequent experiments the vaccine will be of tremendous value in the future and will most assuredly stamp out influenza. The announce-ment was recently made to the medical journals by Sir Rose Bradford, who was a consulting physician with the British army in France."

Bolshevism will find no foothold among the returned men of Great Britain, according to the surgeon, who believes that the agitation there who believes that the agitation there are surgeons. The surgeons are mother and only sister also have died. Gnr. Charles J. Silk was unmarried and, besides his mother he leaves two brothers and four sisters, and only sister also have died. among the returned men of Great Britain, according to the surgeon who believes that the agitation there is carried on by a few enemy aliens whom Scotland Yard men have kept in close touch with all along. The eason for not getting these men ou of the country some time ago was due to the policy of the Government to allow free speech and action to the ast possibility.

A Tame Affair.

The doctor witnessed the demonstration of English troops at Whitehall, and said it was a mild affair due to slow demobilization, which was then being carried on at the rate of 15,000 per day and has since been speeded up to 35,000 per day. There is a heavy enlistment in England for the new arms. he new army, Lieut.-Col. Bruce stated.

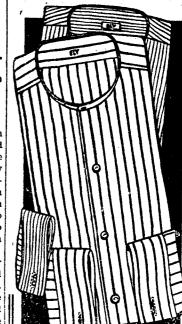
"I am quite confident that conditions after this war will be pretty much the same as after the Civil War in the United States," said Col. place in the conduct of our public affairs and in the promotion of industry and commerce.
"We can look forward to the fu-

ture with the greatest optimism regarding the returned soldier."

INCREASE WIRELESS PAY. farconi Operators Will Reach Maximum of \$70 a Month.

have announced an increase in salaries to wireless operators employed in the service, to take effect on Jan. their appreciation very practically—the discounts are certainly worth their gradient to have to give such attendance to all."

Dr. Hastings: "In every case we while, and the opportunity to select the finest qualities in British woolens in suitings, coatings and overcoatings has a "good business" appeal to it for the men who demand the best, and at the closest prices. R. Score and Son, Limited, 77 King street of the str



HOW TO BUY A SHIRT Colours Woven in

In the best class of shirts for men the colors are almost invariably woven into the material. The design is not printed on the top and if the material is turned inside out the color will be found to come through, and for permanency of the pattern the woven color is distinctly

have stores at The King Edward Hotel and 112 Yonge

Street.

MAY HOLD NAVAL FUNERAL

Gunner C. J. Silk Dies at Newmarket Military Hospital.



Newmarket Military Hospital on Sunday. An at-tempt is being made to secure sufficient naval veterans to honor the dead sailor

for Chas, James

Silk, late gunner

Toronto Exhibition in 1905, party of men from a British squad-ron under Prince Louis of Batten-

war found him on H.M.S. Attentive, of the Home Fleet. For the first few days of the war the Attentive was kept busy capturing German mer chant vessels and acting as a scout the North Sea, and in October is anticipated, for the opposition.

For the past few months he has at the scover-been a patient at the Newmarket Hospital and up to three days ago

ber, 1916.

Besides the death of her two sons, Mrs. Silk has suffered severely by death since the war began, for in November, 1917, her husband. Chas. Frederick Silk, who, for 27 years was a conductor on the Toronto Street Railway, lost his life in an accident, and her mother and control of the street of the street results of the street accident, and her mother and only

all of Toronto.

The funeral services will be held from the home of his mother, at 889 Lansdowne avenue, on Wednesday afternoon to Prospect cemetery.

THE NAVAL WAR VETERANS

Title Decided On By the New

ganization.

"The Naval War Veterans" will be the title of the new organization which is to be formed of ex-service men of the Royal and Canadian navies, according to decision made at a meeting held last night. It was decided to hold a meeting on Sunday or later and to invite the presence of representatives of the G. W. V. A., be placed before the naval men with a view to deciding on joining up with one of them.

chosen chairman of the committee working on the organization; W. S Hill, vice-chairman, and H. W Cavell, secretary. A. Nicholson and J. R. Wilson became additional members.

Temporary offices have been opened in the Navy League Offices, 34 King street west.

Fined \$20 for Theft.

Joe Vashook was fined \$20 and osts by Magistrate Brunton in the costs by Magistrate Brunton in the County Police Court for stealing a load of coal from the railroad tracks at New Toronto.

Grand Jury Has 65 Cases. Judge Coatsworth addressed the Grand Jury to-day at the opening of the Sessions. Its commented on the large number of cases—65 in all.

JUDGE BOYD'S COURT **COMES UNDER FIRE** Deputation Supporting Juvenile Court Brings Opposition From

Board and J. J. Graham. Sir Frederick Stupart, W. K. George, S. Strathy, I. M. McWhinney, E. Heatin, F. Mortimer, P. W. Brodrick, and W. H. Wright, appeared as a deputation before the Board of Control to-day on behalf of the

Juvenile Court, and asking that the estimates for the work be made as generous as possible. Sir Frederick Stupart said the deputation had visited the Court last week, and were distressed to find the offices so poor. "From social workers we learn that the court is con-

ducted in a satisfactory and admir-able manner."

Mr. Heatin said much of the cri-"We give it all the money required under the Act," said Con. Maguire. We are giving better quarters, but

as for the complaints you should read the evidence, sworn affidavits." Sir Fred Stupart said the deputation thought the court was well conducted. "There is too much law and too

little sympathy and understanding in the court," said the Mayor. "It is the judge's own fault that he is in his present quarters," said Con. Maguire. "I was chairman of a committee which went over to the Registry Office and the judge seemd unwilling to move. Commissioner Chisholm is now fixing up quarters

or the court." "When the ilnvestigation comes I am going to show how incompetent Mr. Boyd is, and how unfitted he is for the position," said ex-Ald. J. J. Graham, former Chief Probation Officer. "I am not a novice, having been with Judge Starr from the be-ginning and previously with the Children's Aid Society. I ask you not to pass the estimates in their en-tirety, great enough to keep the Court going, but do not grant them all until an investigation is held. I am going to show that the city does not get value for its money. Judge Boyd has had the honor of discharging me, a man of 65, who never was dis-charged before. I am going to stick with it till justice is done. I have

tenacity if nothing els.

"I am very sorry about your dismissal," said Mayor Church. "You were a faithful employe and I am sorry this has come up. We will be considering the estimates later on in

TO CONFER ON SALARIES

reasurer Bradshaw Will Call Meeting of Department Heads. The Board of Control, prior to adournment, passed the following mo-

ion by Mayor Church: "Having regard to the high tax ate, and in view of the increases granted last year, and the very heavy aggregate additions made to the salary bill of last year, the Mayor moves that Mr. Bradshaw convene a meeting of the heads of departments to bring in a joint report on the question of salaries for the year 1919."

TO HOLD NIGHT SESSION.

H. H. Dewart Will Be Chief Opposition Speaker

An evening session of the Legislature to-night was virtually certain, leaders of both parties agreed at noon. The debate on the speech From the throne will be resumed this afternoon and an effort will be made to conclude it to-night. Hartley Dewart will be the chief speaker, it

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

local Observatory since noor yesterday:

Highest yesterday, 42. Lowest this morning, 32. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Valleys: Mostly fair and mild to-day. Wednesday: Westerly winds; fair and

ture. Lake Superior: North-west winds;

Lake Superior: North-west Winds, snow flurries and much colder to-night at the Soo; fair and colder at Port Arthur. Wednesday: Fair and quite cold.
Western Provinces: Fair and decidedly cold to-day and on Wedness

ay. Newfoundland: North-east strong, with snow near east confair on west coast. Wednesday: Finot much change in temperature.

Yest, Night Dawson City Dawson City
Prince Rupert
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Vancouver
Calgary
Edmonton
Medicine Hat
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Port Arthur
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CAMERON, IN DISGUST LEAVES THE MEETING

Will Come Back When You're in Saner Mood, He Tells

the Mayor. Estimates of the Department of Health were passed by the Board of Control this morning, after almost two days' consideration, one session being adjourned with the M.O.H. and Controller McBride engaged in warm repartee, with the reductions

\$27,000. On a number of occasions the

other matters. "We will now resume the Battle of

ere to receive medical attention," said Controller Robbins

ie Council, and indicating that I have not been co-operating to keen down the tax-rate," said the M.O.H. "Now, the controller is supposed to represent the working class, and I can

the interest of the wage earner."
"We have 92 nurses, each earning

Guelph, March 4.-What is believed to have been a deliberate attempt to ignorant of the facts,' said M'O.H. vreck a Toronto Suburban car was discovered shortly after 8 o'clock last night, when a 12-foot log was found lying across the Suburban tracks near

has come down since Dr. Hastings took charge."
"Dr. Hastings tells us we can have

"I have just showed you that if

Opposed To Too Many Nurses.

vote.
"I am going to move that the item
for nurses, \$500, be

the Mayor. "Let us ask the Property Department to place a car at the disposal of the M.O.H."

The \$500 was left in.
"I have an engagement, Mr. Mayor," said Controller Cameron, in a tone of disgust. "It would look better to have these items carried two to one instead of two to two. two to one instead of two to two. I will return when you are in a

which conducted these schools las

dental assistants.

"I agree with the principle," said

For the Poor Only?

The Marconi Company of Canada cost of \$4,017 was left for another year. Three thousand dollars was deleted from an amount for paint-

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