ING DIFFICULTY

The City Engineer Recommends Concrete Breakwater on King Street West at a Cost of \$30,000.

The Board of Works yesterday afternoon decided, in order to make things regular, to put through City Council next Monday evening a proper motion to, accept the tender of the Kingston Construction company for the paving of Princess street, between Clergy and Barrie, streets, and to have the sign ing of the contract authorized. It seems that the mayor, on a resolution passed at a previous meeting of council, signed the contract, but the city auditor holds that the mayor's action was not legal, and he will not der. sanction the payment of any money to the paving contractors, who have the work well under way. The mayor and the auditor were before the Board of Works yesterday afternoon, and the mayor contended that he was quite right in signing the contract. How ever, to make things perfectly regu lar, he agreed with the auditor, that another resolution might be put through council.

The city engineer reported that it would cost \$30,000 to construct a concrete breakwater on King street west. He would not recommend the use either timbers or boulders. It was decided that the chairman and the engineer should make a report to council ag purposes. He was placed in a on Monday next with regard to the

J. O. Hutton, on behalf of the Ross company, of Montreal, owners of the old Donnelly property on Outer Union street, wrote asking that Victoria street be opened from Earl to Union. The necessary land had been dedicated to the city and the plan filed in the registry office. The engineer will see what the company wishes. The & business man is an advertiser macadamizing of the street and the + is usually incidental. He is an construction of drains will have be done under the local improvement

It was decided to recommend to | tical mind. At some time or council that Princess street, between | to other he came to the conclusi- 4 Barrie and Alfred streets, be maca- + on that advertising could be + damized, under the local improvement | made one of the mightlest fac- 4 system. The engineer said he could > tors of his business organizanot guarantee to have the work done | + tion, and having arrived at this + this year, owing to the lateness of the | > conclusion, he just naturally 4

R. Wallace offered the city his lot at streets, for the extension of the former street, for \$700. It seems that Mr. Wallace began the erection of two frame houses on this lot, having se cured a building permit for the same Later, it was discovered that his lot blocked the extension of Stepher street, and the city engineer stopped the continuance of the buildings until the Board of Works decided if it would buy the land. The chairman the engineer and Ald. Peters were ap pointed a committee to look into the matter and make a report for coun cil next Monday, so that in the event of the city deciding to buy, Mr. Wal lace will not be long delayed in the construction of his houses, which will have to move from the lot. W. R. Hamilton asked the board for \$12 damages to his bicycle by reason

street, which he claims was not properly protected. W. McNanee, Upper William street. asked the board for \$20 compensation for the cutting down of four trees in front of his property. This matter was referred to the city solicitor. In attendance were Alds. Litton (chairman), Couper, Fair, O'Connor, Peters, Sutherland, Hughes.

of being dumped into a drain at the

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RIVED TUESDAY EVENING The Prisoners Will be Furnished the Suspects Kicking Up.

The number of war prisoners at Fort Henry is now the largest since war was declared. A count made on Tuesday evening showed that 223 were in confinement at the old risoners to arrive were brought to he city on Tuesday evening from day resulted mpt to cross the American bor-

in the course of a couple of days. he prisoners will be furnished with winter clothes. A supply consistig of a heavy sweater, socks, caps, nderwear and moccassins has arrrived at the fort.

At the present time there are vo prisoners confined to the hos- R.M.C., 10-8, 6-4. ital at the fort. There are not in serious condition

he military police have been ex- ronto, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. eriencing difficulty with a couple Dempster, McGill, defeated t the prisoners. On Tuesday one Queen's, 6-3, 6-2. f the men deliberately threw some irty water down into the well rer, R.M.C., 6-2, 6-2. which is used by the men for washcell for doing it ,but was only there lew minutes when one of the other prisoners deliberately opened the loor where the man was locked up.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Chamberlain Company Pro-

duced "The Match Maker." There was a large audience present at the Grand Opera House last evening to witness the production, by the Chamberlain company, of "The Match Maker." Mr. Chamberlain, as "Father Whalen," handled his part splendidly. "Kate Corrigan," an Irish girl from Sligo, and "Michael Sullican," another native, kept the audience in laughter by their Irish wit. "Agnes Lamdy" (Eva Runnals), a girl with a temper, and Rose Miller, in the role of "Nellie Durkin," were much appreciated for the careful manner in which they acted their parts. George Marks, Thomas Navano, James Sheehan and Frank Priestland aided greatly in the success of the piece. In the specialties Pheobe Loreno Whitman sang two pretty songs and was loudly encored, while George Marks, with his rendition of "Tipperary," carried the audience by storm, who joined in the chorus and demand-

ed several repetitions. To-night the company will present a southern play, entitled, "The Octoroon," On Saturday evening there will be an amateur concert at the conclusion of the play.

St. George's A. Y. P. A. Annual. "A skin of blended snow, cream and of the A.Y.P.A. held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening. The treasurer's report showed the society to be in a flourishing financial condition tice yesterday afternoon on the lowand the other reports showed that er campus, under direction of Prof. er methods. Many who have tried this much good work had been done during the past session. The officers tising faithfully and expects to defeat elected were: Honorary president, Dean Starr; patron, Rev. Sydenham Lindsay; president, Rev. R. C. Magee; vice presidents, Miss Eleanor Lyon and Roy Ludlow; treasurer placed in the hallway in the old arts' Frank Lemon; secretary, Laura M. Ohlke, T. Ryder and Hayward.

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WAS LEADING PROTEST IN FIRST DAY DOF INTERCOL, OF ITS LEGIATE TOURNAMENT

With Toronto a Close Second - The Final Games Are Being Played on Wednesday,

tests in the Intercollegiate tennis tournament at the Royal Military College greens. Tuesday's games ortification. Some weeks ago there Queen's, 1; Royal Military College, 1. points stood: McGill, 9; Toronto, 7; were 204 inside the walls, but this The remainder of the series is being played Wednesday and the final promises to be close between Varsity and McGill. The games on

> Singles, First Round Ward, McGill, defeated Cochrane, R.

Toronto, defeated Stewart, 6-3, 6-4, McGill, defeated Courtice, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. Cleveland, McGill, defeated Ahearn,

Cassels, R.M.C., defeated MacLachlan, Queen's, 6-0, 6-3. During the past few days some of Dobson, Queen:s, defeated Reid, To-

> Singles, Second Round Lewis, Toronto, defeated Ward,

Rennie, Toronto, defeated Le Meseu-

Green, McGill, defeated Cassels, R. M.C., 6-1, 6-1 Cleveland, McGill, defeated Dobson, lueen's, 6-3, 6-0. Rennie, Toronto, defeated Dempster. McGill, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles, First Round

Reid and Bennett, Toronto, deeated Ahearn and LeMeseurer, R.M. Green and Skeet, McGill, defeated Ryan and Dobson, Queen's, 6-4, 6-2. Lewis and Rennie, Toronto, defeated ochrane and Cassels, R.M.C., 6-1.

Cleveland and Dempster, McGill, deented MacLachian and MacLachian, lucen's, 6-2, 6-0, Doubles Semi Finals

Green and Skeet, McGill, defeated Reid and Bennett, Toronto, 8-6, 6-2. Lewis ar Rennie, Toronto, leated Cleveland and Dempster. Gill, 6-2, 6-0.

THE HALLS OF QUEEN'S Bulletins With the Latest War News

The students orchestra had an encouraging practice under the direction and leadership of Lieut, A. Light, band master of the R.C.H.A. There were anout twenty present. The orchestra is practising faithfully for the freshmen's reception, which will be held on Friday - evening - President C. Waite is trying to make arrangements for a concert in the near fu-

The Fnglish Bible class was resumed on Tuesday afternoon under direction of Prof. W. G. Jordan. Th class is held especially for those who are looking forward to entering the ministry. The speaker gave an address on "The Significance of the Exile," the first of a course of seven

Arts '17 held its first regular meet-Tuesday afternoon. There were about sixty-five present, which is very good because there ste only seventy-eight in the year. Mr. Zeron when representatives of the various occupied the chair. Nominations of poor relief societies assembled to con-The St. George's cathedral branch officers were held. The elections will sider means of meeting the distres

The soccer team was out to prac-I. F. MacDonald. The team is prac-McGill here on Saturday morning.

A bulletin board, posting all latest news of the war, has building. This is very handy the students, who want to see latest news from the front, but have not time to go down street. is a very popular move because was crowded with students on - Tuesday who wanted to read the bulle-

Stopped Sunday Game

On Sunday Sheriff Gragg stopped a game of football at Clayton, N.Y. between Clayton and Watertown. The sherifi warned the players not to age in a contest. The men obeyed. our Protestant ministers and Catholic priest complained to sheriff that the game would be a violation of the law and that it should be stopped. The steriff referred them District Attorney Claude B. Alverwho directed the sheriff to stop

MANY MAMMOTH SHIPS

Placed Bow to Stern, Would Measure Three Miles.

It is now known that it required | premature in suspecting that thirty-one transports to accommodate the first overseas division of Canadian troops, which left Quebec on Oc. | the mayor and others were right tober 1st. The list of transports meeting to make arrangements to cope commandeered by the government for with the situation. His opinion was this service secures the names some of the largest vessels in British merchant marine. If placed in and alleviate it, if it was at end to end the line would measure possible. Mr. Nickle was then three miles in length, or 15,783 feet. quested by the mayor before he sat and Labor Council rooms, as notices Side by side the beam of the vessels

The steamers engaged in this work of transport are as follows: Saxonia, Ivernia, Lapland, Laurentic, Sicilian, Montezuma, Bermudiar, distress during the coming winter Alaunia, Athenia, Manitou, Gramp-Royal George, Virginian, Andania, Mon- City's Aid Committee; this commit- al Military College. He also inspect. mouth, Zeeland, Corinthian, Scandi- tee to be comprised of the mayor, ed No. 5 company Queen's engineers. navian, Ruthenia, Franconia, Royal two representatives each from the City "25c. Baby Cough Syrup," Filward, Scotian, Caribbean, Arcadia, Manhattan, distins

It is denied that Mrs. R. Jovee, cieties. Railton, fractured her knee by falling off a milkstand. "25c. Baby Cough Syrup."

GAME IN MONTREAL WITH McGILL

Several of Latter Players Declared Ineligible - Box May Play Quarter For Queen's on Saturday.

Will 'Varsity play the game with McGill over again. i This is the question that every rugby player in the C.I.R.F.U. is trying to answer now. The reason is that five of the men who played in the against Varsity on a week ago Saturday, in Montreal, are not registered students in McGill. This is the cause of the protest that has been entered and it may throw the game out. Four of the players who are being protested are LeMay, Waterous, Rodden and Fresse. Two of these Players, it is alleged, have no intention of entering the university, and Rodden, it is understood, told some of the second team on Saturday Montreal that he had been refused admittance because of his matriculation not being standard.

"Jack" Hazlett, president of the union, would not express an opinion on the question beyond stating that a protest had been entered and the letter from Prof. Lury, of Varsity, had been forwarded by him to Prof. McLeod. of McGill. If Varsity wins the protest the played over.

Queen's had a very good work-out campus. At first the signals given and this was changed to kicking. Box was acting in Quigley's place at quarter. It has not been decided who will play quarter on Saturday against McGill. Box is not vet familiar with all the signals but is working hard to master them and may be in that position on Satur-

The second team were given a heavy rractice under "Ken." Williams on Tuesday aternoon. All of their uniforms are in a deadful shape after Saturday's game and the seconds were also a dirty bunch. This refors to their uniforms only If Queen's can defeat McGill

Saturday, which is likely, they defeat Varsity here a week from Saturday. It is well known that Varsity is at a great disadvantage any where except on their wn campus, more so than McGill. Pronto stands Hats to beat McGill in Toronto and this will give the locals an excellent

Patriotic Soccer Game Postponed A meeting of the city soccer league executive was held on Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to arrange a suitable date for the patriotic match which was to have been played this Saturday. The game has now been postponed until Nov. when Queen's and C.L.C. will figure. These same two aggregations will play their regular league match i at Queen's lower campus next Saturday. Queen's is out to win the honors of the city soccer league this

CITY'S AID COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO DEAL WITH DIS

TRESS THIS WINTER

The Patriotic Fund Money Cannot b Touched - Poor Relief Societies Amalgamated Into the Aid Com

A warm discussion arose in the City Council chamber, on Tuesday evening which will, in all probability, be experienced in this city during the coming winter. Mayor Shaw presided, with Prof. Alexander Laird as acting se cretary. Prof. Laird read certain communications which embodied clause dealing with the surplus amount of money subscribed over and above the \$50,000 for the Canadian patriotic fund. This surplus had been granted at a previous meeting for the purpose of relieving any suffering that may

arise this winter. Prof. Iva Martin and Ald. H. (Nickle took exception to this monbeing granted, and asserted that this money is placed in an executive's power at Offawa, and no one has the right to say what will be done with the overplus. It was Ald. Nickle view that whoever it was that grant ed such a request at a previous meet ing was entirely ignorant of the facts

After all had been said and done asserted Prof. Martin, some of the contributions to the patriotic fund covered a period of two years. When this is taken into consideration, the subscriptions, may dwindle down to the \$50,000 mark. It was Prof. Martin's view that the patriotic fund should be left alone.

The mayor and several other minent citizens had various suggestions to make but the meeting seemed to be at sea until W. F. Nickle, M.P., stepped in and cleared up the situation, claiming that he was so optimistic as Prof. Martin, had said he thought the mayor others assembled were a little was going to be great this Mr. Nickle was of the opinion that that distress has already shown it- Gibson's self and now is the time to

"That this meeting of Kingstonians ball is the proper place for registracalled to consider ways and means for tion the securing of work and relieving of months, recommends that a com- gineers for the dominion, is here tomittee be formed to be known as the Play making an inspection at the Roy-Council, Board of Trade, Trades and Gibson's. Labor Council, and one representative! The bishop of Kingston is in Peter-

The reason this committee was formed was on account of the tasteful name which the older one had sity, was in the city on Tuesday. been known as. Therefore the Asso- 25c. Syrup Figs, 15c. Gibson's.

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riated Charities and other Poor Re ief Societies whose titles are re ugnant have been amalgamated into ne society. Mr. Nickle's motion was carried and in a week's time the new committee will meet. Two members of the Trades Labor Council, Messrs. G. Wright and William Baxter, rendered some imely advice.

COLLECTION OF PRODUCE in the County For Shipment to Eng

The arrangements for the collection n the county of produce to send ingland, are being made. Each township reeve is superintending the colecting in his municipality. Some of bem are having printed circulars disributed, meetings are being held and the purpose of the collection explained and a day is going to be set and advertised when the farmers can deliver the donations at stations, which will be where suitable boxes and cases can be secured for those who do not pack the produce correctly. It is expected that each municipality

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