## NICKLE OBJECTS THE BOARD OF TRADE I.S. EWART'S ADDRESS SOLDIERS IN A MONTH

BEING ADDED

As the Expense is Greatly Increased Made to Civic Utilities Commission The Distinguished Ottawa Lawyer There is Lots of Accommodation For -Street Lighting Will Cost \$24,-500 Next Year.

The Fire and Light committee, which met on Thursday afternoon, had a lively discussion over the installation for some time been very anxious for of new street lights and the expense the city to secure cheap power, so it they would be to the city. The chief will have a proposition to offer to argument centred upon the refusal of new industries. It is through cheap Ald. H. Nickie to vote for adding power that industries will be induced more lamps. The latter declared that to locate in this city, and all the nethe next bill for lights would stag- gotiations along these lines, on the ger the people, and it was his opin- part of the civic authorities, have ion that no further lights should be been watched by the board with the installed. The"white way" system of keenest interest. As a result, the pres lights has greatly swelled the ex- ent negotiations between the Civic pense, and Ald. Nickle asserted that Utilities Commission and J. M. Campat the rate the committee was acting, bell for power from Kingston Mills the next bill would show an expendi- are being closely watched, and it is ture of \$24,500 for the year's upkeep hoped that announcement will soon be made regarding this latest proposi-

fit or jump out of their harness." Considerable discussion ensued decision would probably be reached in among Alds. Sutherland, Stroud and regard to the matter to-day (Friday). Nickle over the situation. Ald. Suth-

Ald. Nickle finally made the assertion that he was opposed to the installation of any more lights. The Finance committee will be asked to furnish a true bill of the ex-

Dr. A. P. Chown, on behalf of St John's Ambulance Society, was present and informed the aldermen that it was the desire of his society that First Aid lessons should be taught to the firemen. The proposition was that six lessons of two hours' duration each would be given the men for one dollar each man. Nothing less than fifteen men would be accepted to take the course. This was left for the committee to decide

Those present at the meeting were Alds. Sutherland, Nickle, Stroud. Clugston, Gillespie and Hanley,

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MORE STREET LIGHTS ANXIOUSLY AWAITING RESULT TO QUEEN'S POLITICAL SCIENCE THE 21ST BATTALION A CREDIT OF POWER PROPOSITION.

> By J. M. Campbell-Cheap Power Is Essential in Securing New Industries for City.

The Kingston Board of Trade has zens realize this fact they will take a sion. At the meeting of the board on Thursday night it was stated that a The question of cheap power was

erland declared that the expense again under discussion, and the chair would be nothing if certain properties man of the board's power committee, were taxed as they should be. He also Prof. L. W. Gill, stated that he was stated that Ald. Nickle had greatly looking for a schedule of rates for Kingston, which would be on the same plan as that in vogue in Western Ontario centres. He referred to sliding scale or flat rate, instead of the present meter rates. He under stood that the Civic Utilities Com mission was giving the matter con-A resolution was passed for the pur- sideration. He felt satisfied that if a o formulate bills to be sent to the shoulder, as well as the buttons, will chase of rubber gloves for protection rate was secured on this basis, it arliament. The members have a be of a bronze color. The boots of firemen against the high current of would not differ a great deal from the light to speak as diplomats in the supplied to the men have been causelectricity now sent through certain rate given in Western Ontario cenwires. Three pairs have been ordered tres. If this rate was secured, the herefore, united for all purposes and fixed by the manufacturers and no hoard would have something to offer to new industries looking for a loca-

J. M. Campbell, who has made the proposition to the city, was present and he was asked by the president to make a statement.

He said that he had received a communication from the Hydro-Electric Commission, in which, the statement was made that the commission was sending an engineer down to Kings ton to look over the situation, with e view to buying his power and making, an offer to the city. This condition o affairs he stated left the city in prac tically the same position as six months ago, as regards securing cheap power. His proposition was the present time under consideration by the Utilities Commission and he expected an answer the latter part of

"hi my offer is not accepted," said Mr. Campbell, "I intend to go before the City Council, at its session or Monday night next, and ask for per mission to bring my power into the city, so I can supply power to a cou le of industries which I have secured

"Have we not been 'dilly dallying with the Hydro-Electric Commission Have you selected the one you if for the past five years?" asked J. G. are going to buy yet? Better Hilliott, who further stated that he believed the board should pass a resolution asking the Utilities Commis sion to secure the cheap power which was now available.

In view of the fact that the com mission has now under consideration the otier of Mr. Campbell, the mem ters felt that they were not in a posi tion to pass any resolution. The result of the present conference will be anxiously awaited, and then the board will have something to say

ADDRESS BY PROF. WRONG.

on the question.

On "German Militarism", Under His torical Society Auspices.

A lecture that gave some very in teresting news of the war situatio. and its underlying causes was given by Prof. G. M. Wrong, of Toront University on Thursday night in Convocation hall under the auspice. of the Historical society. The hal was well filled. A collection wa taken in behalf of the Red Cros.

Prof. Wrong's address was

"German Militarism." He first said that one should not over estimate the power of your own side nor un der estimate that of the enemy. H showed that a blind hatred of the enemy is not always justified. Peo ple should, of course having received such definite news, believe that some of the atrocities that the German were accused of were true. How ever, they should not all be taken as true. The Germans are by nature no better or worse than we are. The speaker contrasted Great Bri tain and Germany. The German have never really given anything to the world in political education They had given music and philor ophy, but they really only follow ed other nations. 7n politics the have not added at all to mankind education. Since 1871 they have not had the time. From the reign of Charles I. in England, and the time of Commonwealth, England had been getting her political education The revolutions and trouble on show the struggle that was made to have the nation ruled by the people Germans as a rule have shown genius for organization. Even in uni versities of Germany authorities take the last two months has control. The sanction of the state is given in all appointments of pre left us with too many fessors. The whole of Germany wa ruled by one hand-that of the kais er, sustained by his obedient arm overcoats, so we have implicit obedience was the rule that the Germans are taught from

Germany is governed by a mor out and that right now. or less military aristocracy The Germans are very ambitious for the extension of their colonies. average German hates England be cause of the supposed compensatio that the latter country is suppose

to owe to her. The meeting was presided over Give him a practical by Prof. G. D. Ferguson, presiden of the Historical society.

> Mrs. Sarah Rogers slept peacefull away at her home in Deseronto, Mon lay. She was eighty-nine years of age, and had lived in Deseronto about fifty years. Eight of her ten children

The best tea in the world comes und Mrs. J. R. Henderson received But who can say that it won't be all with it we'll give back your money he guests at the door. Mrs. G. Rob- right next week"?— Kansas City as soon as you tell us. Sold only and India. The best products of ortson and Mrs. G. Lea poured the Journal. these gardens are in turn selected for 'ea and coffee, assisted by Miss H. Salada. It contains no cheapening Perry, Miss M. King and Miss E. dust, stems or coarse leaves. Henderson.

CLUB ON THURSDAY.

Gave An Illuminating Discourse on "Federations and Confedera-

At the meeting of Queen's Political | The thousand men and officers of ion and Confederation."

nent as in the federacy. . . slone. In Germany we find an ex- military law. imple of a federation, for there is number of diplomats elected by men is very much improved. he various states, who take their | The uniforms worn on the streets

orm a federacy with a few confederte elements included. In the case of Austria-Hungary,

villiam Ewart pointed out that Ausria was a federacy, but that Ausria-Hungary formed a confederacy, nd both are united for the purpose f war by the emperor, who is comlander-in-chief. The speaker statd that they were two coronations ast as England's king was crowned a England and India, and he hoped ae day would come when England's aler would be crowned king of Canada. Thus we see that both ustria and Hungary must agree, nd although they have done ince 1876, yet if the present war nds disastrously for them, they will lmost to a certainty be dissolved. Speaking of Canada, Mr. Ewart eferred to Chancellor Haldane who aid that Canada was not a federa ion and that Australia was becuse t the time of confederation the our provinces could not agree.

Comparing the Canadian and Ausralian constitutions, the speaker howed that Australia, on becomig a commonwealth in 1900, had een given more freedom than Canda in 1867. Canada cannot repeal ae constitution without the consent f the British parliament, whereas ustralia has the power to do he Australian constitution odeled somewhat after that of the nited States.

their own country.

apable and best trained body of vice. idges in the world, but unacquained with Canadian customs.

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

scribed In Kingston.

Thus far the sum of \$2,000 has een subscribed in Kingston for the elgian relief fund and forwarded ) the secretary of the fund in Moneal. Robert Meek, president ie Board of Trade to whom all the abscriptions have been given, made he announcement at the meeting ay night.

An additional subscription ounced on Thursday was that of 2. from Rev. W. K. and Mrs

American Advancement. Under the able lead of Dr. Harvey Viley, late U. S. Pure Food nissioner, the American people hav earned that the real food value rains lies in their darker parts. s these which build muscle, bone, rain, organs and blood. The whiter arts are not food. They uild tissue. They can only tuce body heat and stimulation. xcess they disturb digestion, onstipation and may poison the in dividual. Dr. Jackson's leal is the one back to It contains all the ourishing parts of wheat, rye 'ax, which is as odorless and taste ess as white flour. It is the coars st and darkest food known and can made into porridge, the mos delicious pancakes, puddings and all aked products. It aids digestion, and positively prevents constipation. lak your doctor. At all grocer's.

First Congregational Event. The Ladies' Aid of the First Con regational church on Thursday afernoon held a tea and sale at the ome of Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Earl treet at which \$95 was realized there were about 140 people preent. The work was prettily anged on the different The Work table was in of Mrs. R. J. McKelvey, Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. K. Routley, Mrs. E. MacCallum and Miss A. Neish, and he home made table of Mrs. 3mith, Mrs. C. Boyd. Miss O'Reilly und Miss B. Jack. Miss E. M. Mac-Callum and Miss I. Lea collected the hange at the door. Mrs. J. Reid map of Europe as I know it, my

TO ITS OFFICERS.

the Third Contingent-The R. M. C. Dormitories and Model Shed Available.

Science Club, on Thursday afternoon, the 21st battalion are drilling stead-John S. Ewart, K.C.; of Ottawa, ily on the cricket field, on the Argave an interesting talk on "Federa- tillery Park and on the streets every 'day. The men, from early "Canada," said the speaker, "is no morning until supper time, under comnore like a confederacy than it is petent, instructors, are drilled in ike a republic, although it is known marching, formations, shooting and is such." A confederacy is formed musketry. Discipline is very imby two states which for certain pur- portant, as it is absolutely necessary oses, such as war on trade or both, in a well-trained army to have a mite as one internationally, but are soldier instantly respond without quesnternally quite separate. A federacy tion to any order issued by his suwhen two states are united for perior officer. The officers in turn Il international purposes. In a con- are given lectures every afternoon in ederacy there is no central parlia-, the armouries by instructors in the finer points of military drill and In the federacy there is one legisla- rules. The military rules are geneion which legislates for the people rally classed under the heading of

one imperial parliament, and twenty- The men have all been supplied we state parliaments. The imper- with new Ross rifles and bayonets. al parliament legislates for all, but | They have been shooting on the Barhe administration is left to the state riefield ranges for some time but the parliaments. The Bundesrath of the rifles have only been used in drilling lerman government is composed of two days. The marching of the

rders from these states. They act are khaki overcoats, puttees and cap. s a sort of cabinet and give assent As yet the cap-badges have not aro war and treaties, and have a right rived. The badge, both cap and fixed by the manufacturers and no man will leave Canada with a poor quality of foot-wear.

> In about a month over a thousand men have been taught to be soldiers in every sense of the word.

The attention of the Whig has been called to the fact that the military authorities have splendid buildings at the Royal Military College grounds that will easily accommodate some 500 or 600 soldiers. The new dormitory is ready for occupation and is unused. It could be filled with bunks for a very large number. The model shed could also be utili zed. As a matter of fact Kingston an without difficulty provide all neaccommodation, suitably suituated, for several thousand more men than it has at present.

The strength of the 42nd Lanark regiment in the 21st battalion i

Colour Sergeant Lattion, of the ordon Highlanders, wno has gone through twa campaigns in India as well as the South African war, and been mentioned in despatches and awarded the distinguished service medal, is attached to "D" company.

On Thursday night a committee from Queen's University gave a spien-Referring to the British privy did programme to the soldiers in the puncil as a high court of appeal, militia Y.M.C.A. On Saturday night ir. Ewart said that very few Ca- a competition between the best runadian cases were taken there now ners in the battalion will be rur 3 Canadian judges were better among the other events provided by ualified to deal with cases arising the soldiers themselves on Saturday nights. On Sunday evening, after In closing he paid a glowing tri- church, Rev. S. J. M. Compton and ute to the British privy council re- the choir of St. Andrew's church will erring to it as being the most rovide the soldiers with a short ser-

Brockville Recorder says Prof. Morison at the close of the Charles McGregor, a Brockville memddress remarked that there was a ber of the second Canadian continreat need in Canada at the pre- gent, Kingston, left his company withent time for a much stronger spirit out leave, Monday night, and came f nationalism. sued by the adjutant of the battalion and McGregor was taken into custody during the afternoon at the residence of a young woman to whom he was The Sum of \$2,000 Has Been Sub- to have been married in the evening, license having been issued and other arrangements made. The wedding, however, did not take place and at 11.15 o'clock he left for the Limestone city in charge of Capt. E. W. lones and Sergt. Dennis.

WOMEN POLICE. f the Board of Trade held on Thurs- London Now Has Force of Fifty Policewomen.

> London, Dec. 4 .- A force of fifty policewomen has quietly established tself here. In neat blue uniforms and exaggerated bowler hats, women police volunteers will in future be a feature of the London streets. Al though their headquarters are next to Scotland Yard, the movement at present has no official status.

Sergt.-Major Bray Leaves. Sergt.-Major Henry Bray, R.C.A. left on Friday at noon for Montrea' to sail for England, where he has taken a position in the base office of the militia department. Sergt Major Bray met with an accident while in Petawawa camp this year and so was confined to his home with a broken ankle when the firs' contingent sailed. He has since recovered, and being very anxious to go to the front was given this position, which is a very important one During his ten years residence in the city, Sergt-Major Bray has made many friends who congratulate him on his appointment.

Close Of Navigation On account of the heavy fog which

prevailed on Wednesday the steamer Port Dalhousie, which should have been in port on Thursday, was fogound at Detroit. This will be the last boat down this fall, and William Little, wno transfers the pilots, pects the steamer to arrive on Friday or Saturday morning. The steamer Canadian is expected up on Friday and will proceed to Hamilton to lay

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