CITY ENGINEER

A Citizen Ridicules Board of Works Over Its Action in Calling Upon Engineer to Resign When He Is Not At Fault.

tor) :- As I pay a goodly sum in taxes into the city treasury each year, I understand that entitles me to express an opinion with regard to the civic government. I wish, therefore, to make a few remarks with regard to the City Engineer, having read in your issue of yester-I read your report of the Works' committee's meeting, but for the life of me I could not see why the aldermen comprising that committee has made no charges against the present official, and we must take it for

granted that because Mr. McClelland is honest and industrious he is not wanted at the City Hall. Before the City Council could have the nerve to decide not to re-engage him I think it should ask the Board of Works to tell it what is the matter. and perhaps when all is said and done, it will be found that the fault does not lie with the engineer.

It is untrue to say that Mr. Mc-Clelland is not an engineer, for he is an associate member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, an for the work at the City Hall. All organization that does not accept in- that has to be done is to build sewto its membership anyone who ap- ers, walks and roads, and I claim plies. A man has to prove by ex- that the present engineer can do amination that he is qualified. Of that work just as good as we recourse a man may become a quali- quire. Look at the roads he built the electrical expert, who is a self- better? And he did the work cheap, made electrician. There is Ald. C. too. The Board of Works Chair-J. Graham, Chairman of the Board man acknowledges that, in fact of Works, once a grocer, who became | brags about it. known as the father of Victoria. From the remarks of the engiward, and who qualified himself as neer to the Board of Works last a builder, and says he doesn't Tuesday, I deduce that the Board take a back seat to any builder in has been playing a pretty small game Kingston. But Mr. McClelland has with him. The engineer appears the parchment to show that he has to have asked for certain help and it been duly examined and has been was refused him. Something else was found qualified to practise the pro- offered to him. The Board thought fession of a civil engineer.

small business to try and make the help he needs. If that is the case engineer imagine that he was in a why does the Board of Works want bad state of health and that continu- his advice on anything else? Why ed worry over his duties was likely does it not run the whole show itto cause a breakdown. He ap- self, letting each of its members pears to me to be a pretty active take a week on the roads as engiman and not in need of medical in- neer? spection. How can an engineer do satisfactory work when he is being the City Engineer, and in these evil continually nagged? No matter what days that should count for something the faults of the engineer may be The engineer of a city is in a posithe general impression about the pre- tion to do a whole lot of crooked HAS BEEN IMPEDED BY DOMsent condition of affairs is that he things and make profit. The present is determined to run his own busi- City Engineer is a safe man to have ness and not allow some members of at the City Hall, and generally a safe the Board of Works to do it for him. | man is better than a brilliant man .-When Ald. Couper remarks that con- CITIZEN

VICTIM OF GERMAN BRUTE

French-Canadian Soldier Commend-

ed For Gallantry.

adian, G. A. Morin, of the 22nd Bat-

talion, who has just arrived at a

London hospital, was the victim of

brutal and bully'ng treatment by a

German officer. Morin was with a

patrol at the front when they lost

their way. While still undecided in

which direction to turn, a German

officer, leading a number of soldiers,

sprang up and covered them with a

rifle. His interpreter asked Morin,

who was the only one able to speak

numbered. Morin gave the number

number. At that moment more of

the party appeared, and as the offi-

cer realized that Morin had been mis-

the soldier's hand. His next ques-

Don't Merely "Stop" a

Stop the Thing that Causes I

and the Cough will

Stop Itself

hus ending the persistent loose cough

or its healing effect on the membranes

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-

London, Oct. 21 .- A French-Can-

Kingston, Oct. 21 .- (To the Edi- | ditions have been "lax" this year, wonder if he means that the laxity lies with the Council where there are two road-paving cliques, one wanting tarvia and the other something else. Because one side cannot have its way, then it refuses to play. Is that not a pretty punk state of affairs? And yet we have Board of Works members, who day that the Board of Works want- act in that way, sitting in judgment ed to give the engineer the "bounce" on the City Engineer who has no particular weakness I can see. All engineers have their faults. None Kingston ever had fully satisfied the Councils under which they labored. wanted to get another engineer. It and what is more an engineer never will do that.

I think that Mr. McClelland is giving Kingston good value for the money it is paying him. The Board of Works proposes to get a higher-salaried man, and expend perhaps \$2,-000 more in the city engineer's office. And what good would that do? Practically no good. A high-salaried engineer would show the Council how to expend large sums of money that Kingston could not afford to spend. That would be all.

I take the view that Kingston does not require an expert engineer

it knew better what he should have. I must say that it was pretty The engineer is not to decide what

The people have an honest man in SAYS HIS DEPARTMEN the City Engineer, and in these evil SAYS HIS DEPARTMEN

serve trenches?" "I don't know." was Morin's reply, whereupon another ficer at the same time threateningly was not being neglected in regard to they had in Western Ontario. With the uninjured arm Morin puli- the Hydro-Electric Commission Sir Adam said that there were 20. ed out a pocket bomb and hurled it could not have given the east a sup- at the officer. The latter and his ply long before this, as it had hoped was being supplied to the city of Ot- cheap electrical energy shortly, but men jumped back behind a parapet, to do but the Commission was not tawa. took cover, and ultimately got back had in view two sources of supply als," the Power Minister said, "These to their trenches. Later, Morin refor Eastern Ontario, one at Wadding- proposed lines will do a great deal ed in picking up another companion who had been wounded in the leg, but the others of the party had been taken prisoners, including English, how many the patrol party Morin's brother. Morin received a gift of 75 francs from his commandas six, instead of a dozen, the actual ing officer, with a promise that his conduct would be brought before the authorities. Another brother in the 22nd died after a route march at leading him, fired a bullet through Shorncaffe, while Morin's father is also at the front. tion was: "How many are in your re-

> GUELPH COLLEGE CORPS Military Training Will Become Part

Of Curriculum. Ottawa, Oct. 21.—Canadian officers training corps is to be established at Guelph Agricultural College as the result of an interview with the Minister of Militia, by a deputation headed by the Hon. James Duff, Ontario Minister of Agricul-

A cough is really one of our best | The inception of the idea was in friends. It warns us that there is inflam- the action of the corps already in mation or obstruction in a dangerous place. Therefore, when you get a bad cough don't proceed to dose yourself with a lot of drugs that merely "stop" the cough temporarily by deadening the throat nerves. Treat the cause—heal the inflamed membranes. Here is a homemade remedy that gets right at the cause of establishing a training corps such made remedy that gets right at the cause as now exists more quickly than you ever thought posas now exists at McGiff and Toronto

After discussing the matter Sir Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents | Sam Hughes gave permission for the orth) in a 16-ounce bottle and fill the establishment of such a corpa_at ottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Guelph College. This gives you 16 ounces of the most pleasant and effective remedy you ever used, at a cost of only 54 cents. No bother

It will be uniformed and a regular unit of the militia. Every student to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. | who enters the college will immed-It heals the inflamed membranes so lately become an officer in training. gently and promptly that you wonder how it does it. Also loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Military training will, in other words become a part of the curriculum just as in the United States under thus ending the persistent loose cough. study in agricultural colleges. The college has aleady sent two

and of Norway pine extract, rich in saiscol, and is famous the world over hundred students to the front. To avoid disappointment, ask your fruggist for "214 ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Try and keep your requirements in subjection to the limits of your

Kindness is that power that makes Congress meetings held in Massey Hall, Toronto. The upper picture



The American cartoonist got his inspiration in the above from the fact that the are applicable to the present-day call

fied engineer through experience. on Aberdeen and William streets British navy has gobbled up a number of German "Unterseeboats" lately. Note claimed in Britain by sending mesthe lion in the offing smacking his lips.

Whig Representative.

INION GOVERNMENT. Which Has Not Given It The Water water power leases, but these were Leases Of the Trent That It Asked

- Eastern Ontario Will Some Day

Trent. In both cases impediments we hope to meet it at the first op- "Heard you not the battle-horn? had been put in the way of the Com- portunity with an offer that will be mission acquiring leases of the wa- as good as given places in western ter rights. It had been claimed Ontario. He thought of it earwith regard to the Waddington pro- lier, he would have arranged to have position that navigation of the St. | met the Utilities Commission here. Lawrence would be affected, but Sir and talked over matters. Adam did not take any stock in that | While the Whig representative claim. With regard to the Trent was talking with Sir Adam, Mayor proposition, the Commission had of- T. L. Church of Toronto, who had fered the owners of interests there a been religiously reading the Whig. fair price, but it had been rejected. came forward with a copy of this Application had been made to the newspaper and handed it to Sir Ad-Dominion Government for the Trent am. not yet forthcoming.

"powers" behind this matter that he is talking about." were other than water powers. How-

Brigadier Miller

Imperity Secretary

for the water power development in Eastern Ontario."

Hopeful For Kingston. "Then you still hope to be able to make Kingston a good power offer,' the Whig representative asked.

"Most decidedly," replied "Kingston has acted wards the Commission in a straight-Adam Beck Talks With ton, N.Y., and the other at the forward and businesslike way and

"Just look at that," exclaimed the Toronto Mayor. The man who made Sir Adam hinted that there were that statement does not know what Leave him for a nobler prey;

Sir Adam Beck, Ontario's Minist- ever, he was hopeful that the Hydro- tody for perusal. Mayor Church had er of Power, who was in Kingston Commission would soon acquire the reference to the remark made by a bullett was fired into his arm, a lit- Wednesday afternoon and evening, Trent leases and be able to give as member of the Kingston Board of tle above the wounded hand, the of- told the Whig that Eastern Ontario cheap power to Eastern Ontario as Trade at that body's meeting Tuesadvising him to speak the truth water power. He was sorry that With regard to the High Falls, am Beck being "a knight of promwhile Morin and one companion ned, to blame, he said. The Commission "I have great hope in the radi- It was rather a coincident that Sir. Adam should arrive in Kingston the day after he had been the target of the Board of Trade for not having prophesied aright concerning a supply of electrical energy for this city. but as he said, the fault lay not with his Department but with the Dominion Government in not giving the Commission the water leases it ask-

> SAID CHILD COULD NOT LIVE. Where the minstrel's harp is strung! Mother Tells How Zam-Buk Worked Give our bards a tale of thee!" Almost a Miracle.

derful instance of the healing power of West Northfield, N.S. "While my little daughter was playing around a bonfire, her clothes eaught fire, and "Mother! stay thou not thy boy; she was so badly burned that those He must learn the battle's joy; who saw her said she could not live. Sister! bring the sword and spear We knew how fine Zam-Buk is, and Give thy brother words of cheer: at once secured a big supply and Maiden! bid thy lover part; swathed the child in bandages cov- Britain calls the strong in heart!" ered with Zam-Buk. The soothing effect of the balm was soon apparent, and the awful pain was greatly reduced. This treatment was continued, and in a few days the child was on the way to recovery. Naturally, we kept on using Zam-Buk until the pain was finally banished. Healing went on rapidly, and at last Delirious Woman In New Orleans my child was quite restored to health. "After this experience you may rest assured that our home will never be without Zam-Buk, and I ionably dressed young woman, whose er mothers to keep, it handy at all thorities at a hospital here, to which trian prisoners; besides a large

your money.

OF A GAMESTER

Teutons Beaten Everywhere Are Making Last Attempt to Gain Victory---Russians Doing Glorious Work in Eastern Theatre After Recuperation.

front and with the Tsar's armies re- in sight-victory for the Allies. cuperated dealing smashing blows in Russia by withdrawing forces from London to the Herald says: there to ensure victory in the Balweakening the unity of the Allies.

ed by attacks from mischief makers. of events now flowing against the All is well in the west; Russia is unity of the Allies.

doing glorious work in the east. The

London, Oct. 19.—The Telegraph throwing away thousands of lives in says: The Austro-German Balkan ad- | Serbia, and the power of the Allies venture is the despate throw of a growing in numbers, and continually gamester, who, beaten on the western asserting itself, there is only one end New York, Oct. 19 .- A cable from

The Daily Telegraph corroborates kans in the hope this will avert his the contention of the European ediruin by shaking the resolution and tion of the Herald that the Austro-German Balkan adventure is the des-The frustration of this scheme is perate throw of a gamester, who, added to the tasks of the entente beaten on the western front and with powers, which must not be hamper- the Tsar's armies, recuperated, dealing smashing blows in the east, is Nothing the enemy can do in this risking annihilation in Russia by field of war can reverse the current withdrawing forces from there to ensure victory in the Balkans in the Austro-Germans. Only the disrup- hope they will avert his run by shaktion of the great allia, ce can do that. ing the resolution and weakening the

Nothing the enemy can do in this Allies hold command of the sea, field of war can reverse the current tightening the coils in which it grips of events now flowing against the the enemy all along the line. With Austro-Germans. Only the disrupthe German hosts dwindled weekly, tion of the great alliance can do that

THE BENDED BOW-CALL FOR RECRUITS.

therefore straight.

A reader has called our attention to the following stirring stanzas by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, which sengers in different directions throughout the land, each bearing a bended bow. Peace was likewise announced by a bow unstrung, and

There was heard the sound of com-

There was sent through Britain a bended bow: And a voice was poured on the free

Reaper! leave thy golden corn; Leave it for the birds of heaven-Swords must flash and spears be

riven!

Leave it for the winds to shed-Arm! ere Britain's turf grew red."

And the reaper armed, like a free And the bended bow and the voice

Hunter! leave the mountain chase-Take the falchion from its place; Let the wolf go free to-day, Let the deer ungalled sweep by-Sir Adam took the Whig into cus- Arm thee! Britain's foes are nigh!"

> And the hunter armed ere the chase t was done: And the bended bow and the voice

"Chieftain! quit the joyous feast-Stay not till the song hath ceased; Though the mead be foaming bright, Though the fires give rudy light; Leave the hearth and leave the hall Arm thee! Britain's foes must fall."

And the chieftain armed, and the committee will have to deal with his horn was blown. And the bended bow and the voice rick's last year against the Torontos, passed on.

"Prince! thy father's deeds are In the bower and in the hold, Where the goatherd's lay in sung.

"I wish to let you know of a won- And the prince came armed, like leader's son. of Zam-Buk," writes Mrs. A. Bruhm, And the bended bow and the voice

Foes are on thy native sea-

passed on. And the bards made song for a ba

WIFE OF TOMMY BURNS.

Hospital Identified.

New Orleans, Oct. 21 .- A fashwould most heartily recommend oth- identity had puzzled police and au- er three thousand German and Ausshe was admitted yesterday, in a de- quantity of war material. The blow Is there no child, no adult, in lirous condition, was identified by is not absolutely crushing, but your circle who would benefit from Tommy Burns, formerly heavy- should certa nly paralyze the enemy's ZamBuk? Remember the balm is a weight champion of the world, as movements between the Styr and sure cure for eczema, ulcers, abscess- his wife. Burns said she had not Stokhold for some time to come. es, ringworm, babies' rashes, inflamed fully recovered from the shock of a On the northern front a certain

Earl Croft, of Picton, will be informed by the Ontario A. A. U. that a professional hockey player is not eligible for reinstatement.

Because of the fact that every one of their players have enlisted the Victoria club of the British Columbia Union, are unable to place a senior team in the field.

Toronto Argonauts have already been eliminated from the running. that is unless Montreal or Ottawa hands the Tigers two defeats, which is quite improbable, and the remain-ing games for the Scullers will be poor drawing cards.

Toronto Globe: The rowdyism of the senior teams in the Ontario Rugby Football Union is bringing its own penalty. People are giving up going to their games.

Hamilton's Canadian League Ball Club lost \$2,000 during the season just ended, according to the Hamilton Herald. This amount, along with the setback of 1914, places the present owners about \$5,000 behind.

Pugilists competing in New York State will not be permitted to adopt the names of men whose reputations already have been gained in the ring, under a new rule adopted by State Athletic Commission

Hamilton Rowing Club is going to make a strenuous effort to capture the senior O. R. F. U. honors, and in addition to getting out Jack Gray has secured two Dundas players in Lawson, a half-back, and Souter.

Before Bush, the Ottawa Rugby player who was placed under the ban by the Ontario Union for participating in a pro. wrestling match, can be reinstated, the National Registration case. Bush played with the St. Patand was protested.

CAN'T MASTER SWAMPS.

Russians Are Constantly Frustrating Teuton Plans.

Petrograd, Oct. 21.-Unable to dislodge the Russians from Galicia by direct frontal attacks, the Germans and Austrians keep making unsuccessful attempts to penetrate through the swamp region to Sarny and Rovno and by outflanking the Russians here, comper them to withdraw their front from Galicia. It is a hopeless bus ness and the slight successes won under the most trying topographical conditions inevitably culminate in defeat.

One more or less acceptable reach of the Styr lies near Rafajovka and southward hence to Czartorysk-i.e., Sarny Railway. Several times the enemy has secured a footing here, but whenever he seems on the point of developing his success in the direction of Sarny a sharp blow from the Russians frustrates his plans and the wearisome task has to be begun

over again. The Russians have now recaptured four villages on the Styr, near Rafalovka, and taken in the process ov-

the German diversion in the direction of Riga. Riga is well defended by flowing Dvina and there is no reason bring the Germans any nearer their

BIG SALVATION ARMY CONGRESS.

us lift a man when he needs lifting, shows Brigadier G. Miller, head of the Architect's Department in Canada.

Picture shows Salvation Army officers sketched at one of the big

sores, old wounds, etc., as well as recent serious illness. Mrs. Burns variety has been introduced into the for cuts, burns, and scalds. Zam- disappeared from her home here, interminable Dvinsk operations by Buk may be had from all druggists and stores for only 50c, box, or di- Sometimes we are called resolute rect from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, up- when the word "muleish" would be the swampy mouth of the broad

on receipt of price. Zam-Buk is so nearer correct. good that it has been imitated, and 'After all, the man we differ with to anticipate this diversion, which is more or less harmful imitations are religiously may have the surest being successfully combatted, will on the market; so be sure to see the route to Heaven. the name "Zam-Buk" (protected by Expectations never amount to cherished object of forcing the river law) on the box before parting with anything without the aid of realiza- and driving the Russians out of