MAY 22 1916 MONDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD per man per minute, 17.8; average score per man per minute, 47.7. A team of seven men on each rifle was used in the test. Both Would Jam. Gen. J. C. MacDougall, in command of the Canadian training division at Shormelice ments in logner last SPANISH SHIP VICTIM JOHN BULL TRIES **ROSS RIFLE NOT** OF GERMAN SUBMARINE CANADIAN York County **DAYLIGHT SAVING** YET DISCREDITED CASUALTIES Bagnio, With Crew of Thirty Men, and Suburbs Sunk-Another Steamer Shorncliffe, wrote in January last: "No cases of jamming of either rifles have occurred here for months, and the confidence of the men in both Fired on. Many, Taking Advantage of Public Welcomes Change, But **MIDNIGHT LIST** Government Statement Says PARIS, May 21.—A despatch from Madrid to The Liberts says ao news has been received concerning the whereabouts of the Spanish steamer Bagnio, which is believed to have been torpedced. The Bagnio had a crew of 30 men and a cargo of minerals. Another Spanish steamer, the Olz-mendi, the despatch adds, has arrived at Bilbao with the report that she was fired on by a German sub during her voyage, but was not hit. AWARDED THE CONTRACT Some Perplexities Natural-Consensus of Opinion Has INFANTRY. weapons and ammunition has been established. Both rifles jammed in the past when using B-14 and G-14 and FOR NEW SHOW ROOM ly Result. Been Laudatory. Killed in action-25077, Emmanuel Davpast when using B-14 and G-14 and certain marks of D C ammunition. The steps then taken were to with-draw the bad ammunition." A pronounced view is expressed by Lieut-Col. McCormick, who has just returned from France: "I have seen the Ross rifle in active service for the past year and a half. The general work in active service son, England; 68429, Alex. Harris, Eng-Decision of Markham Fair Board Was Unanimous-Work to be **BIG BEN IS IN LINE** CONFIDENCE ESSENTIAL Died of wounds-61416, Arthur Cho Finished in September. uette: A24159, Ronald Hand, England; 448106. Olivia Germain. St. Jude, Que.: 488163. Ploneer Harvey Ciceron, Quebec; 471012. Arthur Ernest Wambolt, Halifax; 66058. Ploneer Thomas Page, London; 55650, George H. Lethbridge, igeelton, Orchards, Gardens and Culti-The Markham Fair board at a special meeting held in that town on Saturday awarded the contract for the Sixty Minutes Lost By Britain Appeal Made for Suspension vated Lands Will be Out in Early Hours of 166058, Pioneer Thomas Page, London; 56550, George H. Lethbridge, igeelton, Ont.
Seriousiy III—464039, John H. McBain, McDonald's Cerner, Ont; 55021, Howard Reid, Waweig; N.B.; 104621, Pioneer Horace Wright, England.
Previousiy reported missing, now un-officially prisoner of war—420209, Douglas V. Dunlop, England.
Wounded—438368, Edward Pelletier, Ot-tawa; Capt. Ronald D. Sutherland, Ot-tawa; 113446, Wm. J. Macmillan, Ottawa; 432086, Grafton Dance, Danville, Va.⁹; 405021, Francis L. Davenport, 42 Earlsdale avenue, Toronto; A14772, Wm. Dunphy, North Sydney, N.S.; 110181, Chas. Gau-dry, Ottawa; A24143, Verne H. Getty, Lowell, Mich.; 19981, Geo. F. Grimshaw, 617 Parliament street, Toronto; 53313, Fred Berry, England; 454230, James E. Clarke, England; 454321, Bertram Clib-bery, England; 21452, L.-Corp, Frank S. Cox, England; 21453, Morman Macfariane, Scot-land; 454211, John McCormack, England; 18552, Alex, McLeod, Scotland; 175933, Robert Paton, Scotland; 100918, Paul Raikes, Russia; 473139, Albert V. Skyrme, England: A20458, Samuel Stewart, Ire-Iand; 436445, Wm. Young Tait, Scotland; 16724, Corp, John F. Watson, England; 715, Chas, Wesley, England; 71101, L. Corp, Henry Whitton, England; 71104, Chas, M. Hardie, Esquimalt, B.C.; 55058, Arnold Kippen, 12 Meredith creacent, To-ronto; 622566, Chas, LeMesurier, Mont-real; LL Oliver Tiffany Macklem, 15 To-ronto street, Toronto; 75037, Thomas Marsdon, Vocosta, B.C.; McG255, James F., Mather, Vancouver; 71602, Her-bert LePrau, N.B.; 406654, Frederick Romane Woodhouse, 415 Runnymede r of Judgment Pending The general work in active service Available shipping records do not mention Spanish steamers named Bag-nio and Olzmendí. building of the new central show room of Bounds. conditions proves the Ross rifle to be. conditions proves the Ross rifle to be the most popular, the surest and safest rifle used by any of the belli-gerent armies in the great theatre of war" Haig's Report. Sunday. OTTAWA, May 20.—The results of recent official tests of the Ross rifle, the weapon of the Canadian troops, were made known today. War" "The opinion of Major A. E. Swift. for many years chief inspector of small arms in Canada and now on active ser-vice will carry weight with the Cana-dian people. He writes from the trench-LONDON, May ,21.—Great Britain lost an hour this morning between 2 and 3 o'clock, thru the inauguraion of the daylight saving experiment. Two o'clock European was chosen a and the work it is understood must be completed by the middle of Sep-tember. The building will be of steel and concrete and will run east and NIAGARA CAMP, May 21.—Thou-sands of people from the surrounding country, taking advantage of the first good Sunday of the spring, visited Nia-gara Camp today, but they did not find many soldiers. After church parade this morning, the men were dismissed and allowed to go at their will, and thousands visited Niagara Falls and St. Catharines. The 119th Battalion arrived yester-day, completing the list for the pre-sent, tho two more battalions are ex-pected to come in next week. So far there are about 10,000 troops under canvas. Camp orders announce that all orchards, gardens and cultivated lands are out of bounds and men found on them will be arrosted. Officers and non-commissioned offi-cers detailed to attend musketry and machine gun courses at Niagara-on-the-face will propert to the sonior TWO MORE HUN SHIPS WERE SUNK IN BALTIC o'clock Sunday morning was chosen as the time for the change, on the repre-sentation of railroad companies, as fewer trains are then running. At that hour clocks in stations, signal boxes and telegraph offices thruout the coun-try were changed by the men in charge. west giving. larger frontage on the street and occupy less room on the grounds than the one it replaces. Hebe and Pera Latest Victimsletter from Gen. Alderson, former Six Torpedoed in Few Days. commander-in-chief of the Canadian Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, May 21.—It was announced today that the German steamers Hebe and Pera, carrying coal, were sunk Sat-arday night by a submarine off the southern coast of Cape Oland, in the Baltic. forces at the front, has caused a commotion. In that letter Gen. Alderson **BIG CATTLE SHIPMENT** condemned the Canadian rifle, stating charge. A few long distance trains, which were running at the time of change, will arrive an hour late, but arrange-ments have been made for connecting trains at junctions to wait for them. Timetables were not altered, and FROM SCARBORO TP. that it jammed, and that Canadian soldiers in battle threw it away, picking Baltic. Within the past few days no fewer han six German steamers have been yunk in the Baltic, the other four vic-tims being the Kolga, Blanca, Hera and Forty Head of Prime Fat Stock up the Lee-Enfields of fallen British-.... Sold by H. T. Smith. The government side of the case is One of the biggest shipments of fat stock ever sent out from a station in York County was that of Saturday when Alfred Steers shipped from Agincourt station 45 head of prime cattle, which he had bought from Harold Smith of Scarboro Township, near Brown's Cor-ners. everything continues automatically as as follows: A Minor Panic. The change was welcomed general-ity, altho there was some minor in-conveniences in London yesterday, when alterations to thousands of pub-lic clocks began and continued thruout the night. The sudden and unexpected the night. "An Ottawa newspaper has seen fit FOUR THOUSAND GERMAN. to publish some extracts from a personal letter said to have been written **TROOPS TO AID TURKS** by Gen. Alderson to Major-Gen. Gwat-Scarbord Township, hear Brown's Cor-ners. Mr. Smith. who is a member of the David Smith Supply Co., about two years ago purchased the Jackes estate of 200 acres, and his success as a judge and feeder of live stock is evidenced by the fact that they were sold for \$9.15 per cwt. in the yards, which is considered a record price for this season. The cattle were a well finished bunch, mostly short horns, and both buyer and seller were congratulated on the suc-cess of the deal. The lot totaled some-thing over \$5000, or about \$115 a head, and were forwarded to the western cat-tle market. kin, in criticism of the Ross rifle. The Will Join the Twelve Thousand authority of Gen. Gwatkin to so pub-Austrians at Bagdad in June, hange during the afternoon caused sudden dash into saloons on the part lish was not asked or obtained. Needpreviously ordered. Says London Times. less to add, the authority of the press of thirsty souls, who were relieved to and there was still ample time in which IRISHMEN MUST censor for Canada was not sought. find there was still ample time in which to quench their thirst. The fact that neither France nor America adopted the scheme caused novel complications in newspaper of-foes, news from both these countries having the appearance of being de-layed an hour. The French official communications and financial cables from America, for instance, did not appear in the customary editions of the Sunday papers, but the authori-tiles are making every effort to expe-dite these messages, and the difficulty is expected. To be adjusted within a few days. LONDON, May 22, 3.52 p.m.-"Fou "The Ross rifle, like every other thousand German troops are expected at Bagdad in June," says the Times" weapon in its earlier experience has its **SOLVE PROBLEM** hampions and its detractors. People Sucharest corespondent. "Twelve housand Austrians already are there: of sense, in earnest to help their coun-try in these trying days, are not rush-Better Course Pursued. "It will not be difficult for the seriou inded citizens of Canada to agree tha better course has been pursued. The Turks are weakening the defense of Constantinople, sending all possible reinforcements to Asia Minor and coning into print to air adverse views as to our chief active service weapon. "Confidence in that weapon is as esthe better course has been pursued. "It is recognized by the government that nothing but the highest degree of care consistently exercised from day to day will be a discharge of their duty in this vital regard. Shortly before the regrettable incident of this publication took place the prime minister had cabled thru a proper channel to Sir Douglas Haig, commander in chief of the British forces at the front, virtually placing in his hands after proper tests, the question as to the further utility of the Sos rifle. Sir Douglas Haig is a British officer trained and accustomed to another weapon. The reference to him under such circumstances will, it is be-lieved, be accepted as satisfactory by the public of Canada." tha oad, Toronto Carson and Redmond Urged centrating a large force at Marash, three days' march northeast of Alexan-dretta (on the Mediterranean in Norconfidence in his commanding officer. "A Canadian colonel, writing from the trenches in defence of the work ARTILLERY. to Get Together on Vital UNVEILED HONOR ROLL Wounded-40229, Gunner Wm. Henry Murray, Winnipeg; 830, Stanley W. Platt, 736 Indian road, Toronto. thern Syria), where they fear an at-tempted landing by entente allies." Points. IN WYCHWOOD CHURCH of the Canadian rifle, asserts that is expected. To be adjusted within a few days. "Big Ben's Gyrations. "Big Ben" at Westminster kept punctually the appointed time and the unusual sight of the minute hands, each 14 feet long, traveling repidly round the dial, followed by the hour hands, each nine feet long, at a more deliberate pace, was witnessed. The only opposition to the change comes from the farmers in Northamp-tonshire, who, at a meeting yesterday, recommended that the new system be ignored as far as possible in working farms, but not to the extent of defy-ing the railroad timetables. confidence in the weapon is as all lundred and Twenty-six Men LONDON, May 21.—Discussing the Irish question, Editor J. L. Garvin in The Observer says: "The only real method of an Irish settlement is to revive the Bucking-ham Palace conference, which broke down before the war chiefly on the narrow question of Tyrone. We as-sume that this will be the premier's main proposal. It is desirable that the settlement be molded between the Irishmen themselves, and we hope that if the Buckingham Palace conference DROWNED IN LAKE NIPISSING. MOUNTED RIFLES. mportant as that the weapon should NORTH BAY, May 21.—Private Peter Cotor of the 159th Battallon, while canceing on Lake Nipissing at noon to-day, upset and was drowned. The body was recovered. Pte. Cotor, who was a Russian by birth, was among the most popular members of the regiment. His remains will be interred with military honors on Tuesday. A brother resides in Montreal. From This Presbyterian be good, "On the other hand, it is difficult Church Are Named. to conceive of any news more en-couraging to the enemies of our coun-try than to learn that a British officer A crowded congregation was present yesterday morning at Wychwood Park Presbyterian Church, Wychwood, when the ceremony of the unveiling of the honor roll in memory of the men of the parish who have enlisted was performed by Lieut. Alison Haig of the 201st Bati talion. of authority considers the rifle of his

He is Still Nominally the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. FOUND DEAD IN BED WITH GAS JET OPEN



MEDICAL SERVICES. led_32974, Sgt. Henry Wounde Page Ont.

division inefficient. At this most cri-tical time in the history of Canada's part in the conflict in France, the publication of matter such as the let-

ter in question is emphatically un fortunate and reprehensible.

"The outbreak of the present war afforded the first active service test of the efficiency of the Ross rifle. This test has been watched and followed with care and thoroness. Where the best opinion advised improvements, such improvements have been made

LIEUT. RYCKMAN DIED

LIKE THE HERO HE WAS With Lieut. Dennistoun He Fell

From a Great Height After Air Battle.

machine gun courses at Niagara-on-the-Lake will report to the sonior musketry officer at the rifle ranges. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Thursday, May 25, at 2 p.m., instead of Tucsday, as

Special to The Toronto World. NIAGARA CAMP, May 21.-Thou-

Splendid Weather, Go to See Soldiers. **NEW CAMP ORDERS**

CAMP AT NIAGARA

THOUSANDS VISIT

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John Boland Had Obtained Room on Richmond Street for One

Night.

John Boland, 55 years of age, who d roomed for one night at 324 West chmond street, was found dead in bed yesterday morning by two room-ers. William Redmond and James ELECTRIC LIGHTING CHEAPER. Rimball, of the same address. Death was due to inhaling illuminating gas But' Cost of Installation Increasing.

was due to infailing illuminating gas from a particily opened gas jet. There was nothing to prove whether death was accidental or otherwise. The body was removed to the morgue and the chief coroner notified. An inquest will likely be held.

BUFFS AT HANLAN'S POINT.

The Canadian Buffs opened the open air recruiting meetings at Hanlan's Point yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Park Theatre Boosters Club. Alderman Ramaden was the prin-cipal speaker, and he caught the crowd with a short snappy speech that went right to the point. Both afternoon and evening meetings were well attended.

Commission, now under consideration, will materially add to the cost of house wiring and fixtures. Those contem-plating having their houses wired and fixtured for electric light will be wise in having it done at once. The Elec-tric Wiring and Fixture Co., 261 College street, are wiring occupied houses, oncealing all wires without breaking the plaster or marking decorations, the plaster or marking decorations, and to make room for alteration to their fixture showrooms will sell their entire stock of showroom fixtures at cost, which will save the public fifty per cent.

The new rules of the Hydro-Electric

BARON WIMBORNE TO

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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than Italy has hitherto maintained on the Austrian front. The Austrians are attempting to invade Italy down the valley of the Adige as they attempted to attack Napoleon in the campaign of 1797. Napoleon speedily frustrated that design and the Italian general staff is urged by military critics at Rome, to fight the enemy in the same manner.

In a fierce struggle which has already lasted two days and which will probably go down in history as the battle of Le Mort Homme, the French troops came out victorious and the enemy suffered terrible losses. The fighting extended from Avocourt wood to the western bank of the Meuse, but the greatest test of endurance was on the western slopes of Le Mort Homme. Here the Germans penetrated into French advanced trenches and at one time some of their detachments burst thru this forward barrier and made for the French second line, but they were caught in the open by French guns and forced to retreat after suffering heavy losses. The French Hespeler, Ont. offset the slight German gains on the slopes to the west of this hill by capturing two German trenches on the Haudremont-Esnes road and by taking the strongly-organized Haudremont quarries on the castern bank of the

It is probable that with the capture of Le Mort Homme the Germans would feel able at present, or at some future time, to renew the struggle for Verdun, by launching attacks on Cote du Poivre. They are now stopped when they attempt to do this by French fire from across the river from batteries posted behind the hill, which catch them in flank. This position of Le Mort Homme is a hard one to defend and when the war is over the world will probably hear that great difficulties have been overcome by the French. . .

. . . . Another mystery of the campaign to outsiders has been disclosed by British official report on the campaign on the Tigris, announcing that a force of Russian cavalry has joined General Gorringe after an adventurous ride. The route followed by these Cossacks furnishes abundant room for speculation. It was probably down the Karun River from Persia that the Russians came. The Turks confronting the British army continue to hold the Sannaiyat position on the left bank of the Tigris, but they evacuated the Bethalessa advanced position on the right bank of the river, and, following them up, General Gorringe attacked and carried the Dujailam redoubt.

* * * * * * * Russian official communiques concerning the campaign in Armenia are not noted for their length these days. All that was given out this week end was that Russian troops continue their advance in the direction of Mogul and that in Persia their troops have occupied Sakiz and advanced the Village of Ban. This operation is held to be of extreme importance by Petrograd, for it establishes a direct line of communication between the two Russian groups which are operating against the Turkish Mesopotamian It also removes a danger created by a wedge that the Turks atarmy. tempted to drive into the Russian lines at this quarter.

LONDON, May 21, 11.52 p.m.—Baron Wimborne, lord licutenant of Ireland, ar-rived in London today to testify before the commission, which is investigating the Irish revolt. Baron Wimborne is still technically lord lieutenant, his re-signation not having been accepted. The Eight Hon. John James Owens Wylle, judge of the supreme court of judicature in Ireland, has been sworn in as lord justice for the government of Ireland during the absence of the lord lieuten-ant. SUNDAY AFTERNOON LIST INFANTRY.

INFANTRY. Milled in action—Lieut. George Hen-derson. Halifax, N.S.: Lieut. John Wil-Ham Jacob Hope, Halifax, N.S.: Died of wounde—483265. Pioneer Otis William Coulter. Truro, N.S.: 81804. Pite. William Songer. Maine: A22840. Pite. Anderson. Bangor, Maine: A22840. Pite. Alex. Baird, Sackville. N.B.: 2718. Pite. George W. Boone. St. John, N.S.: 477108. Pite. William James Brit-or Qaris. Ont.: A22409. Corp. Stanley, Cecil Clarke. Winnipeg. Man.: 438927. Pite. George Anthony Collett, Winnipeg, Matiord, Mines. Que.: 420266. Pite. Geo. Afred Cross. Clayburn. BC.: 2615. Pite. Hentord, Mines. Que.: 420266. Pite. Geo. Afred Cross, Clayburn, BC.: 2615, Pite. Pite. Salshop street. Toronto: 22733. Pite. James William James Howrie. Prince N.B.: 28826. Pite. Alex. A. Forsyth. North Pite. James William Green, Bellavue. Ky: 1977. Pite. William James Howrie. Pite. Abert, Saak: No. 75746. Pite. Richard Adward Hucknal. Vancouver. B.C.: 562 Pite. William John Forut, Pite. Milliam Games Howrie. Pite. Abert, Saak: No. 75746. Pite. Abert Abert, Saak: Yos. 150187. Pite. Albert Abert, Sayle, Pite. William James Howrie, Pite. Pite. William Sawler. Junenburg, N.S.: 19921, Pite. William Sawler, Junenburg, N.S.: 19921, Pit

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-Licut. Thomas Har-old Fennell, kin at Englehart, Ont. Wounded-105254, Pte. John Henry Graham, St. Marks, Man.; 106363, Pte. John Edward Thomas Locker, Allandale, Ont.; 108435, Pte. George Irwin McKer-nan, Edmonton, Alta.

ARTILLERY.

Died of wounds-42308, Gunner Nor-man Young, kin at 445 Wilton street, Hamilton, Ont. Wounded-18215, Sergt. Mark R. Lovey, were discharged without misfires. Without misfires. Important Test. "On April 2 last a most important test took place in the presence of Major-Gen. Steele, several other Can-adian officers, and of Lieut.-Col. Pris-mal, musketry staff officer. Col. Prismal's report says: "The demon-stration was divided into two parts. In the first part the men fired as many rounds in one minute as they were

rounds in one minute as they were able. In the second part two firers, one with the Ross rifle and the other with the S. M. Lee-Enfield, fired for 7

ENGINEERS. Wounded-347, Sapper Herbert Keelan 101 Aird avenue, Maisoneuve, Montreal.

ARCTIC EXPLORERS ARE TO BE BROUGHT BACK

with the S. M. Lee-Enflield, fired for 7 consecutive minutes, as many rounds as they were able. The results which are attached show that a high rate of fire can be reached by trained firers. "Constant practice in loading and handling the rifle, however, is neces-sary if a high standard of efficiency is to be reached and maintained. The Crocker Land Expedition and Relief Party Now in Greenland.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- The American Museum of Natural History it was announced today; has contracted by cable with Knud Rasmussen, the to be reached and maintained. The seven-minute continuous firing illust-rated practically the limitations of Danish explorer, to bring out of Greenland the members of the Donald B. Macmillar expedition, which went rated practically the limitations of rapid fire, and the effect on both rifle and firer. The fatigue of the firers, the heating of the barrel and conse-quent difficulty in aiming were ap-parent. Both rifles worked well, ex-traction was good and the bolts work-ed smoothly. The ammunition used was D. A., 1915. Land, and also the members of the E.O. Hovey party, which went to the relief of the Macmillan expedition last year. Friday the museum received

was D. A., 1915. "After this demonstration was con-cluded a series of shots with defective ammunition (B, 14) was fired, and greater trouble was experienced in ex-traction with the Lee-Enfield than with the Ross rifle." from Dr. Hovey a cablegram asking for a relief ship. LOEW'S RECRUITING MEETING.

A large audience attended Loew' With the Noss rifle. Ross rifle--Average rounds fired per man per minute, 22.2; average hits per man pier minute, 21.3; average score per man per minute, 63.6. Lee-Enfield--Average rounds fired per man per minute, 19.5; average hits Theatre last night, at a meeting under the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting League. Oliver Hezzelwood, chair-man, announced that meetings would continue indefinitely.

Prejudice is Met. "Prejudice has been mot and honest criticism has been encountered. It was only to be expected that those via ccustomed for many years to an-ther rifle and that the should be inclined to view the intro-ted that the extreme conditions of ac-tive service would put to a severe teat the confidence of the best friends of a weapon heretofore untried in actual war. Not unaturally then varying camps in Britain and from the es and from officers of high rank and low, as to the relative merits of the No. 7 severe many were assigned. No. 7 severe many by the severe teach action of the tench. No. 7 severe many by the severe teach No. 7 severe many by the severe teach action of the tench. the severe teach the sev

camps in Britain and from the trench-es and from officers of high rank and low, as to the relative merits of the Canadian and British arm. "It is most important that the Cana-dian people realize the weight of opin-ion that supports the Ross rifle as an active service weapon, and a few quo-tations are given below expressive of the views of men in whom the public will have confidence. The conclusions arrived at are the results of actual tests and of the extended use of the Ross rifle, as improved, for months in the trenches. In this connection it must be remembered that in certain engage-ments in the spring of 1915, some de-fective ammunition, which appears to have been hursedly are the The lieutenants were assigned to No. 7 squadron of the British expeditionary force, and since April were courageously flying over the German lines four hours each day bombarding the enemy. That their work was effi-cient and effective has been attested to. Their destas are deenly deplaced to. Their deaths are deeply deplored by friends here and in Winnipeg, be-cause each was singularly popular and

cause each was singularly popular and possessed of excellent characteristics. Lieut. Ryckman left Canada last November, after taking an aviation course of training, which was com-pleted in England. He was also a for-mer student of model and University of Toronto schools and studied for a year in England. fective ammunition, which appears to have been hurriedly provided after the outbreak of the war, was unfortunately

Year in England, The two lieutenants were assigned to the same corps during the winter and became close associators. They will long be remembered by a host of friends and acquaintances. Lieut. A week's mission for the Italian Catholics of the parish of St. Clement, North Dufferin street, was opened last evening by Rev. P. Giglianti, Redemp-torist missioner of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Toronto. The sermon was delivered in the Italian language, followed by the Rosar's and benediction of the blessed sacrament. There was a large congregation present.

CATHOLIC MISSION CLOSED.

The week's mission conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers O'Reilly and Mc-Cormack for the men of the district in St. Clare's Church. St. Clair avenue west. Earlscourt. was brought to a close last evening. The sermon was preach-e' by Rev. Father McCormack. C.S.S.R., who took for his text "Only those who persevere until the end shall be saved." At the close of the service Benedriion of the Blessed Sacrament and the Papal blessing was given by the preacher. Over 30 new members were enrolled in the lo-cal branch of the Holy Name Society.

talion. The honor roll, which is artistically painted in water colors by the donor, Jean Ferguson, records the names of 126 men, two of whom have been killed and a number wounded in battle. Lieut. Alison Haig, who has recently returned from the front, said: "The men in the trenches were not down hearted and did not carry their hearts in their boots, as some people imagine. but

"On such terms there will be in a few years one Irish parliament for one Irish nation."

if the Buckingham Palace conference is resumed that its basis will be some-

is resumed that its basis will be some-what enlarged so as to embrace men like Sir Horace Plunkett, who was not included before. "But, above all, more depends upon Sir Edward Carson and John Red-mond than ever depended on Irishmen before. Cannot Redmond end his friends concede the exclusion of Ulster in order to get an immediate settlo-ment? Cannot Carson and his frien is agree to joint sessions, me ting alter.

KNOCKED OFF BICYCLE.

While riding his bicycle near the corner of Adelaide and Simcoe streets Saturday afternoon, Constantine Czneykoski. 24 Defne street, wus knocked down by a C.P.R. lorry, driven by A. Craig, 40 Phoebe street. He sustained a nasty gash on the head and was removed to St. Michael's Hos-pital in the police ambulance.

HONORED GUNNER'S MEMORY.

NORTH BAY, May 21.—A public me-morial service was held in St. John's Church this morning in honor of the memory of Gurner Colin Campbell King. who died of wounds in France on April 29. The 228th Battalion and the Loco-motive Brotherhood of Engineers attend-ed in a body, besides a large number of citizens. Gunner King was one of the youngest angineers in the employ of the C.P.R., and enlisted at the Soo in April, 1915.

FIREMAN CALHOUN RECOVERING.

Fireman John Calhoun, Earlscourt firehall, who has been for the past two weeks a patient in the General Hospital, suffering from appendicitis, is now on the road to recovery and expects to re-sume his duties in the course of a few days. MAJOR WILLIAMS PREACHED.

WILL SELL HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Major Rev. Geo. H. Williams, senior chaplain of the forces, was the preacher at the evening service in Central Metho-dist Church, Ascot avenue, Earlscourt, last evening. Rev. Archer Wallace pre-sided at the Men's Own Brotherhood meeting in the auditorium and gave an interesting review of Geo. Elliott's book "Silas Marner," a story of English life 100 years ago. THISTLETOWN, May 22 .--- The household effects, the property of the late Robert Atkinson, will be sold at public auction tomorrow, Tuesday, the 23rd, at 2 o'clock. The terms are cash, and the sale will be conducted by J. K. McEwen, auctioneer.



supplied the forces at the front. It is universally agreed that this ammuni-"Sir Max Aiken, who is quoted by Gen. Alderson as having signed a re-port adverse to the Ross rifle, as a re-sult of certain tests in which this am-munition in part way used which lyckman is survived by his parents and a brother. nunition in part was used, wrote a few days afterwards as follows: 'I beg to say that at this test of ammunition I was satisfied that no case lies against

I was satisfied that no case lies against the Ross rifle on account of jamming of ammunition. I think several officers who were present at the test came to the same conclusion, including a very distinguished British officer, who holds the rank of brigadier-general."

At these tests, where "K N" and "E" ammunition were used, 100 rounds by both the Ross and Lee-Enfield rifles were discharged without jams and

MISSION OPENED.

All the leading county roads, as Yonge street, Kingston road and Dundas street, were thronged yesterday with motorists from the city and outside points, the day this season. The country roads leading off these thorofares are in very bad shape and pretty well avoided. On the Kennedy road between Ellesmere and the end of the highway commis-sion's system scores of motor cars have been stranded within the last fortnight, and three were abandoned by their own-ers, it having been found impossible to drag them from the mud, even with the aid of horses. Farmers along a stretch of this and other roads in the county have the 'spring and summer reaped a narvest in going to the aid of stranded motorists. Wherever the 'good roads'' ystem prevails the coadway, has stood up well and the engineer attributes this to the fact that oil was applied unspar-ingly last summer.

nent: Cannot Carson and his frien is agree to joint sessions, me ting alter-nately in Dublin and Belfast, for the management of common Irish affuirs? Let every effort be made at first for inclusion, and if this does not work, then let all Ulster be excluded for a

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