Secretary McAdoo Mentioned in Connection With Market Gambling Pool.

VON BERNSTORFF ALSO

Henry, Chairman of Committee, Denies He Supplied Information.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- In one of the est dramatic scenes ever staged bere a congressional committee of inestigation, Chairman Henry, of the ase rules committee, gave the lie day to Thomas W. Lawson of Bosn. A moment later Mr. Lawson, in frenzy of rage, threw back the accution in the legislator's face. The uation was so tense that Represenative Pou of North Carolina move adjournment. This was carried al-

an adjournment. This was carried almost immediately.

The explosion came at the end of a day of suspense and surprises. Mr. Lawson, who charges that certain "high government officials" and their triends had profited to the extent of \$60,000,600 by a leak of Fresident Nilson's peace note, had answered extegorical questions. When asked on name the congressman who had supplied him with information impli-

awson, "to a sub-committee of the committee, or to some member of the committee perore making the name

nown publicly."

Names Henry.

The committee, without leaving the country. I wish to be examined by the committee in the most soarching manner."

The chairman was questioned at whispered colloquy with apparent un-"Mr. Lawson, we have decided you nust answer the question. Who is the "Congressman Henry", said the wit-ness. He said it almost defiantly and

started to explain.
"Never mind," said the chairman, interrupting. "I will answer you later We have some other questions to ask." These questions related to others alleged by the Boston man to have been implicated in the alleged leak and to have been beneficiaries of it. They later were subpoenaed. Among them the following were named by Lawson:

local newspaper, who was named as a go-between; a number of prominent editors and New York bankers; John R. Rathom, of The Providence Journal; will vindicate me in two days. This bureau; Malcolm McAdos, brother of the secretary of the treasury and his partner, Stewart G. Gibboney, both of oncial, Faul warpurg; investigated them. I gave you the name of the high government partner, Stewart G. Gibboney, both of oncial, Faul warpurg; investigated New York; C. D. Barnes, of C. D. him. You have to vindicat; me,"

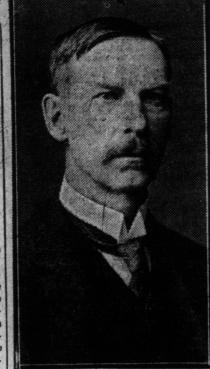
Barnes & Co., New York, named by "Do you believe you continue." Lawson as the great banking house to in this matter?" Chairman Henry in

When the questioning by Chairman Henry had ended the witness took the stand to protest against the proceedings. He said he had been secorded most punctilious treatment by Mr Henry when he had brought the in formation to the congressional commit-tee, but that later he had been virtu-ally forced to testify against his will. Lawson added to the sensations he Count von Bernstorff, the German mbassador, had made \$2,000,000 in the stock market.

Henry Strong's Denial. Claiming it as a matter of personal Chairman Henry left his privilege, Chairman Henry left his place and took the witness stand. As he did so several husky assistant sergeants-at-arms placed themselves between the committee chairman and the Boston man. No chances were being

on the allies' troops.

ELECTED IN WEST SIMCOE



W. T. Allan, Conservative candidate elected in West Simcoe yesterday by 617 majority.

allegation made by Lawson. He read at length from telegrams and letters from the witness and also from copies of his own replies. He declared with nphasis that he had at no time or place given to Lawson the name of any ating "a member of the cabinet and United States senator," the witness estimated.

almost hissed "I could take another course. However, I will stand by my record before the house and before the country. I wish to be examined PALS BATTALION

Lawson in Frenzy.

The chairman was questioned at some length by Representatives Garrett, Pou. Patten and Harrison, Democrats. and by Representative Len-Root, Republican. Mr. Henry scarcely had resumed his place when Lawson leaped to his feet, transformed, and in a frenzy of indignation. He did not wait for recognition.
"What I testified to a few moment

ago was true—absolutely every word," ne shouted, adding solemnly, "so help me, God."

have been beneficiaries of it. They later were subpoenaed. Among them the following were named by Lawson: Implicates Many.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo; Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president; Paul M. Warburg, of the Federal Reserve Board; W. W. Price, Treporter at the White House for a local newspaper, who was named as a go-between; a number of prominent address and Naw York based on the proposed from the latest casualty with three delaration that he had talked with three delaration, 10th platoon, are listed among the wounded. Seven other soldiers are stated to be wounded, in the said the men were John O'Hard Cosgrave, in editor of The New York word; Irving Radgeway, editor of a local newspaper, who was named as a go-between; a number of prominent address and Naw York based on the latest casualty reports total 19. Five members of the claration that he had talked with three delaration, 10th platoon, are listed among the wounded. Seven other soldiers are stated to be wounded, in three killed in action, one dead from wounds, one a war prisoner, and two seriously ill.

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Almost shricking his dellance, the

of the Boston news is a most astounding situation. I gave

Pte. Albert Webb is officially reported to have been killed in action on Jan. 2. It was only last October that He was born in Birmingham, England, 44. years ago, and had been a 70ronto resident for five years. He is "Do you believe you can make good which he had referred previously, was terposed.

Concord avenue and six children, one of whom, Pte, W. A. Webb, is overseas with the C.F.F.

Pte. Albert Waterfield, reported missing since June, 1913, is now officially listed as killed in action. He was horn in Jersey Jeland, 20 years the Boston financier. "I've made good in everything i've undertaken." N. H. A. Championship Hockey every Wednesday and Saturday night at Arena.

Deputy Fire Marshal Lewis **Demands Answers to Questions**

Deputy Fire Marshal Lewis is determined that he will commit G. F. Brymer. of Brymer & Webster, unless he answers certain questions in the enquiry being conducted by the former into the fire that destroyed the latter's property, and the statement of claim put in by him. T. N. Phelan, counsel for Mr. Brymer, will hold Mr. Lewis responsible for false arrest if he does, he says. They wanted until today to think it out.

The fire occurred at 115 West King street a month ago. The enquiry adjourned from last week was resumed yesterday. Little additional information as

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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in which an army with a front of several hundred miles has to cover a

that they put little faith in Germany's ability to win any striking peace

session gives their possessors invaluable facilities for observation.

Zimmermann, the German Foreign Secretary, in an interview

The answer of the allies, this personage says, prevents further German

moves for peace for the present. The most probable moment selected by

the foe for the next peace appeal will be on the eve of the great allied

offensive in the spring. By securing an armistice to discuss peace, or even

by securing a peace conference, Germany would expect to derive great

According to The London Times, Britain should have 60 more divisions

military advantage from the moral effects of a breakdown of the conference

on the western front in order to be assured of decisive victory. It may be

British ministry could train men over 40 for home defence in case of a

that Galatz is defended by a single modern trench.

Guard. He went overse's with the 58th Battalion. His kin are also over-Mr. Henry entered a sweeping and to the cause of the fire was elicited from the witnesses examined during the detailed denial of overy charge and Pte. R. C. Boustead, previously missing, now listed as killed, formerly ived at Conron place, West Toronto Pte. R. H. Spears, wounded in both legs on Nov. 22, is now stated to be seriously ill. For the past 12 years he had lived in Toronto. He was a * WAR SUMMARY *

spent several months with that unit in Bermuda. His relatives reside in Cole Corporal W. G. Addison, of 10 Second avenue, is also reported to be

seriously all.

member of the 38th Battalion and

into the open town to impede evacuation. It is highly improbable FELL FOUR THOUSAND FEET WITH MACHINE

Altho the lesson has been frequently taught ever since the fall of Special to The Toronto World. Ottawa, Jan. 15.—Lieut. J. B. (Don Brophy of Big Four football fame, whi was killed at Kirton-in-Lindsay on Dec Liege and Namur never to lock valuable forces up in any town to defend it or stand a siege, yet the evacuation of any place during a large manoeuvre was killed at Kirton in Linday by the 24, fell four thousand feet to his death, when a bar or rod in his alreraft became displaced or slipped, eccording to advices received here by relatives today.

Lieut. Brophy took his aviation course in Toyonto. He spent seven months in large extent of territory to make a slight adjustment of its lines has always displaced or slipped, according to advices received here by relatives today.
Lieut. Brophy took his aviation course in Toronto. He spent seven months in France and figured in the battle of the Somme. His departure from Canada was made on Dec. 15, 1915, following the close of the Big Four.

Brophy, after 1 is daring exploits on the western front, was brought back to England for home defence duty, his job being to keer Zeppelins from penetrating into England. On two occasions in sixteen days he helped to chase the enemy raiders home.

The day of his death he was doing guard duty. Brophy before his enlistment was considered one of the greatest young junting backs that McGill or the Big Four has produced for many years. caused much greater wonderment and admiration among uninstructed opinion than a signal military success. The shallowness of the German claims to great success in Rumania is exposed by the foreign exchange market. Great business men with confidential inside information show compelling victory by again shoving down yesterday in open market Teutonic exchange by almost another point, so that it stands extremely low. On the western front little, outside of the usual routine, is given in the official communications. The British are exerting strong pressure sgainst the German positions north of the Ancre and the enemy is now preparing the German public mind for the loss of Serre. These villages are valuable because they as a rule stand on higher ground, and their pos-Later efforts will be made by the Germans for peace, according to Dr.

WOOD AS AN ARBITER

Special to The Toronto World Montreal, Jan. 15.—Manager George Kennedy of the Canadiens, while witressing the games in the city league absolutely nothing about the matter tonight, stated that he was perfectly if anything about the president's note tween Torontos and Canadiens at the Toronto arena on Saturday nicks as The March 197. The March satisfied with the manner in which Dr. was printed in advance in The Trans-W. G. Wood handled the game between Torontos and Canadiens at the Structor of the paper from New York.
Toronto arena on Saturday night. "I would be willing to take Dr. Wood for the match here with Original Similar statement tonight. surmised, what is being pleaded by The Times will be done, for probably for the match here with Ottawa on the government has already decided to do it, and it is secretly enlisting We needay night," continued Konthe service of that newspaper to create a favorable public opinion before nedy.

acting. In order to secure these extra divisions for foreign service the The this morning in full force Hyland British ministry could train men over 40 for home defence in case of a grand Bell, who made their first appearance and Bell, who made their first appearance in training, and also used as drafts. Behind the larger field were at practice. The team is now army would be cause to train a sufficient number of recruits to keep the stronger than at any time during the field army up to strength for a certain period, say, till the end of the year. season.

LODGE NEWS

O'CONNOR SPEAKS OF

"T. P." Addresses Canadian

Soldiers in Hospital at

Putney.

MUST GET AUTONOMY

Ireland Must Be Placed or

Level of Self-Governing

Dominions.

tinuing:

"If there be any among my old opponents and friends on the Irish question who expect this federation of our
ample without concession to Ireland

distant ages of unwise government.

"I speak in the well founded hope this year will not have possed without seeing England and Ireland completely reconcied. By the side of your gracious country of Canada there lie;

Five Members Listed Today

Among Those Wounded

in France.

left Toronto for overseas

survived by his wife, who lives at 370

was born in Jersey Island 20 years ago, and had been in this country for

six years. Lis parents live at 8 Ar-

Pte. Samuel Simpson, officially listed

as a prisoner of war, is a former mem-

ter of the Governor-General's Body

IRISH ASPIRATIONS

Three S. O. E. Lodges Meet To Install Bristol Officer

The annual installation of officers of the Bristol Lodge, S. O. E. B. S., No. 50, took place at the S. O. E. Hall last evening, the installing officer being R. Otter. district deputy, Centre Toronto. The following were the officers installed: Plat president, Walter J. Long; president, A. J. Holman; vice-president, 'Il. Spalton; secretary, Wm. E. Swan; treasurer, W. Butler; chaplain, R. Marshall; committeemen, H. Archer, A. Jennings, F. H. Watson and H. H. Revell; inside guard, Chas. Fry and outside guard. J. Adams. After the cerennony the three lodges that had held the installation ceremonies. Brighton, Bristol and Kent, all sat down to supper together, after which Canadiau Associated Press Cable.

London, Jan. 15.-T. P. O'Connor, M. P., who was direct tonight by the inmates of Perkins' Bull Hospital, Putney, described the Canadian as the greatest triumph of the greatest institutions of the British Empire, condown to supper together, after whi a musical program was enjoyed.

YOUNG BRITONS DANCE.

Toronto Lodge O. Y. B. No. 116 held its first euchre and dance in the West-ern District Assembly Hall when the ern District Assembly Hall when the following were the winners: First, ladies, Mrs. Allen; second, ladies, Miss Stuckey; 1st gentleman, F. Addy; 2nd gentleman, M. Henry. Following the game about 100 couples indulged in dancing until a late hour, the music being supplied by a first-class orches-

Granite Lodge Elects Officers And Makes a Presentation

tion who expect this federation of our empire without concession to Ireland of autonomy, which has power, salvation and spiritual cement of the empire, then I have to say all the world cannot become free and Ireland remain bound. There is no section which counts in English schools of thought not convinced that such a measure of self-government to Ireland is not an appeal to justice, but also to the imperial interest and repute. What stands in the way is not English opinion, but relics of the old divisions in Ireland itself coming from the dark distant ages of unwise government. At St. George's Hall last evening Granite Lodge, A.O.U.W., No. 53. held its annual election of officers for the ensuing year, the ceremony being performed by F. G. Inwood, grand re-corder, assisted by other grand lodge officers. The following were installed Past master workman. H. Pountney gracious country of Canada there lie; with only an imaginary boundary be-between, the most powerful democracy the world has ever seen. When the issue now before the world is decided I pray and hope the democracy of America will unite in safeguarding the verdict of the battlefield." master workman, P MacGregor; fore man. G .Hunter; overseer, T. Sloan man, G. Hunter; overseer, I. Sight.
recorder, E. Williamson; financier.
Sister Moses; treasurer, Bro. Atkin
son; guide. T. Tooze; inside guard.
G. Steep, and outside guard, Bro. Adams. following the ceremony a presentation of a club bag was made to
W. H. Pountney, the retiring master by Bro. Inwood, and the evening closed with a musical program, the following artists contributing: Leonard Till-Bro. Inwood, J. Gordon Knox and Miss HAS CASUALTIES

> Bristol Lodge Ahead This Year in Finances and Member

At the annual meeting of the Bristol Lodge, S.O.E.B.S. No. 7, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year by Bro. R. Otter, district deputy, Centre Toronto: Past president. T. Jones; president. A. E. Ward; dent. T. Jones; president. A. E. Walkey; chap-lain. R. W. Allen: secretary. T. Hea-ton: treasurer. R. Studholme: commit-teemen, G. Couchman, G. Westerly, G. Garratt. and Wm. Morgan: outside guard. J. Wren; inside guard. W. H. Criffiths; auditors, S. Filler. G. C.

the lodge is ahead this year as com-pared to the previous year both as regards the financial condition and also membership, which now stands at 105, with 27 members overseas.

KENT, LODGE S. O. E. B. S. Officers Installed and Jewel Presented to W. Butler.

Lodge Kent, S. O. E. B. S., No 8. held its annual installation of officers last evening in the S. O. E. Hall, when the following officers were installed The ceremony was performed by D. J. Proctor, supreme president, assisted by T. H. Carter, supreme vice-presinue, killed in action, enlisted with a Queen's Own overseas unit. He was born in England. For three years he was employed with McLaren's Imperial Cheese Co. His father and mother are now in England.

Pte. Samuel Simpson, officially listed mitteemen, J. C. Strange, C. Cooper H. S. Say, T. W. Smith and J. R Cromwell; inside guard, J. H. Green; outside guard, G. W. Lewis; auditors trustees. During the evening the past president's jewel was presented to W Butler by D. J. Proctoe, the supreme

Lt.-Col. R. H. Labatt Speaks To Montreal Canadian Club

Montreal, Jan. 15 .- Lieut, -Col. R. H

Labatt, of Hamilton, Ont., a membe of the board of pension commissioner for Canada, in an address before th Canadian Club of this city. Windsor Hotel today, said that the an-nual pension bill of Canada, based on an overseas army of 300,000, would be about \$21,000,000, and with an overseas army of 400,000 men, the annual pension bill was expected to be about \$28,000,000. Col. Labatt stated that the case of every wounded soldier would be considered without a reference to whether the subject for a pension had been making \$10,000 a year or \$1,000 before the war. Up to December 30 last, 6.320 pensions had been granted he said, and this number would be increased to 10,000 by the end of March.

DENIALS BY EDITORS.

Special to The Toronto World. Boston, Jan. 15.—Donald McDonald, publisher of The Boston Financial News and of Practical Politics, has already gone to Washington, and it is understood here that he has been sub-poenaed to appear before the "lenk" investigation committee. He is a prominent figure in the financial and olitical life of this city.

E. S. Crandall, financial editor

The Boston Transcript, said tonight that the charges made by Lawson that WOULD SUIT KENNEDY that paper printed a story to the effect that a brokerage house had made over \$8,000,000 thru U.S. Steel as a result of the "leak" had nothing to do with his department, and that he knew

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT STRONGLY DEMANDED

Winnipeg Ministerial Association Passes Two Clear-Cut Reso-

OPPOSE WAR PROFITS

Manufacturers Called on to Give Big Earnings to Cause.

Special to The Toronto World.
Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—The Winnipeg ninisterial association at its session this morning, took a unanimous step in favor of national government for Canada in passing a resolution urging such a step in the interests of the country. The resolution was supplemented with another cailing on manufacturers to turn over their wan profits to the common cause.

"If the political leaders who have not so far shown a spirit of personal

sacrince a commensurate with that of the humblest private in ranks, go just a little further in the direction taey have been going, there will be pre-cipitated on the country the bitterest, directly most perpendicular test dirtiest, most pernicuous election right in the history of the Dominion of Canada, This was part of the statement made by Rev. Dr. S. G. Bland in seconding the resolution for national government.

The meeting of ministers today one of the largest in history of the as-sociation and the most representative. National Government The resolutions to low: "Resolved that the last and possibly most desperate struggle of the war demands

the utmest contribution of men, muni-tions and weath that Canada can fur-"That in order to command these esources and to meet difficult probins of reconstructions that will folow the war, it is imperative that the government possess as far as possible the confidence of the people of Can-

"That such a government must b not a party government but one rep. esenting as far as possible the geograpraphical divisions, races, casses
and main interests of Canada, and that
the highest administrative and scientific talent of the nation must be sum moned to participate :

"That we most urgently call upon the Premier of Canada in consultation with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other representative men to proceed without delay to the formation of such ministry and we would assure him in such

nsot cordial loyalty and support;
"That if members of the Dominion cabinet would tender their resignations to the premier they would in so doing secure to him perfect freedom in the formation of a national ministry and would reveal the same spirit which has been so magnificent in Canadian solders and their fathers and mothers ported wounded a second time, went over seas from Toronto with a motor machine gun battery of the second contingent, and nod Leen at the front for nearly haf a year. His kin live in Br gnor, Sussex, England.

Thillins, auditors, S. Filer. C. Green and J. H. Scott: trustees, F ders and their fathers and mothers and wives. For it cannot be forgotten that even a greater sacrifice has been mitted during the evening showed that mitted during the evening showed that the same trustees and their fathers and mothers and wives. For it cannot be forgotten that even a greater sacrifice has been mitted during the evening showed that

himself for service abroad;
"That we further call upon two Canadian cluis, beard of trade, grain
growers' association, labor unions and
bishops of the Anglican and Roman
Catholic Churches to unite in expressoishops of the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches to unite in expressbelieve is the general and strong conviction of patriotic Canadians.

viction of patriotic Canadians."

The second resolution reads:
"Resolved, that inasmuch as this decisive hour when the allies in a sacred cause have been braced and consolidated anew by unfalling association of their rights, it would be intolerable, miserable and humiliating if the call for fuller consecration of either manpower or wealth-power should be embittered or folled by mutual recrimination and distrust or if the supreme national effort required should be dragged down to the lower level of compulsion.

should be dragged down to the lower level of compulsion.

"We therefore would express the conviction that if in this struggle which has dislocated so many Canadian homes and ded enormously to the burdens of the poor, those to whom it has brought increased profit would refuse to be content with the compulsory surrender of a quarter, but would voluntarily give to the needs of the nation the whole of their unusual profits, they would make a sacrifice not indeed so heroic as that of the humbiest soldier or soldier's wife, but which would stir Canada to its depths, dissolve party and class feuds and create such an atmosphere of patriotic devotion as would render all resort to conscription superfluous.

ion superfluous.
"We make this appeal with the keenes sense of its unprecedented character, but persuaded that we express the deepest soul of the Canadian people and the spirit of the sacred symbol of our flag."

DEAN W. B. GEIKIE IS LAID TO REST

Funeral of Prominent Physician Attended by Number of Representative Citizens. The funeral of the late Dr. Walter

Bayne Geikie, formerly dean of Trinity Medical College, which took place yesterday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, was attended by representaives of Toronto's educational, medica and religious life. Principal, the Rev. Dr. Alfred Gandier, of Knox College was the officiating clergyman, and as sisting him were Rev. Dr. J. Somerville treasurer of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and the Rev. Dr. Robertson the retiring pastor of St. James Square Church. The pall-bearers were: Di W. W. Geikie, Elmira, Out.; Dr. J. W. Uren. Mr. Frank N. W. Brown. Mr. Archile Jeanneret, Mr. W. A. McLean, and Mr. W. M. Douglas. The member of the family present were the daughter and two sons of the deceased, Miss Ethel F. Geikle, Dr. W. W. Geikle, and Dr. A. J. Geikie and a niece, Mrs. A. Jeaneret. Owing to the private nature of the ceremony there was no sermion, but Dr. Gandier briefly referred to his friendship of more than thirty years with the late dean, while Dr. Robertson led the prayers.

Belleville Soldier Heroes **Accorded Civic Reception** Belleville, Jan. 15.-A civic recep

tion was this evening tendered to Ptes. C. Lewis, J. Ross and James Smith. BICKERDIKE ALWAYS PERSISTS. three Belleville neroes who recently came home from the front. Smith hall By Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—The first notice of cession, headed by the 15th regimental a private bill to go before the commons and the 254th Battalion bands paraded this session was given today by the streets, and the heroes were loud-Robert Bickerdike of St. Lawrence, ly cheered. They were publicly thank-montreal. It is his annual effort to abolish capital punishment.

York County and Suburbs

WEST TORONTO BIG RECRUITING CAMPAIGN.

Peel Battalion Will Start Delve in Every

The 234th (Peel) Battalion, under the direction of Major Windever, is today launching an extended campaign in Peel County with the hope of obtaining a large number of recruits. It is the intention of Major Windever to hold a recruiting meeting in every town and village.

A large and comfortably-furnished room, which will form the nucleus of a hospital, has been added to the Raving Barracks, and which, when completed will accommodate more than a dozen men.

EARLSCOURT RESIDENTS SAY POSTAL DELIVERY IS TOO LATE

Business Men's Association Will Endeavor to Have Earlier Morning Distribution.

For some months past considerable desatisfaction has prevailed in the northwestern district regarding the morning mail delivery.

According to the statement of the manager of one of the large banks the first delivery takes place at 10 o'clock and very frequently after that hour.

"Business people are very seriously inconvenienced by the delivery at this late hour." said the speaker, "and these is no reason why the mail should not be solivered around 8 o'clock at latest," he said.

said.

"This section seems to be discriminated against in every way, and it is high time that the Bisness Men's Association and other organizations get busy and demanded that the postal authorities give the same service that the older districts of the city enjoy," said another business man. The matter of a postal station and an 8 o'ckck morning delivery will be brought to the attention of the postmaster-general by the Earlscourt Business Men's Association at its next meet-

THANKS FOR PARCELS. Soldiers Acknowledge Gifts Sent by Earls-court Women.

A meeting of the Trench Comforts
League was held at headquarters, Royal
George Chambers, yesterday afternoon.
Vice-President Mrs. C. Watcyn presided.
The secretary read a number of acknowledgments for parcels of comforts received by soldiers in the trenches, including letters from Sgt. J. Whittaker,
Corp. W. Alexander, Pte. J. Thompson,
of the Earlscourt district. A further
consignment of twenty large parcels was
forwarded to France at the close of the
proceedings.

many Bank managers and expressed
their willingness to do this, but some
of the officers thought that the bruking hours were too short and that drug
stores would be a very good place to
ecept the contributions. This was
left to the executive committee to report on.

President B. H. McCreath, Secretry-Treasurer O. D. Caddock and the
entire executive committee were elected to serva in their respective offices
for the duration of the war.

In his annual report the president

GAVE POINTS IN CONTEST. In connection with the Earlscourt play-ground a meeting of the juniors and juveniles was held last night in Earlscourt School, Dufferin street, when the follow-ing were successful in the points com-sidered that highly successful results

NEWMARKET OFFICIALS APPOINTED, Town Council Names Fire Chief and

The Newmarket Town Council held the first regular meeting of the year last night, a short session, in which the passing of a number of accounts and the appointment of the town officials were the outstanding features. Mayor Walter Eves presided. The officers appointed were: Fred Doyle, chief of the fire hrigade; E. A. Boyd, first engineer, and C. Osborne, second engineer. A. R. Y. Broughton was appointed chairman of the board of health; Dr. Scott medical health officer, and H. Choppin, solicitor for the year.

AGINCOURT

GED SCARBORO FARMER BURIED The funeral of the late Thomas Paterson, whose death took place at the family residence in Agincourt on Sarurday, was reld yesterday afternoon to St. Andrews' Cemetery. Mr. Paterson is survived by his widow, three sons. W. A., on the homestead; T. A., in the village, and R. H., on the firing line in France, and two daughters, Mrs. Dr. Thompson of Winnipeg, and Mrs. James Hood of Agincourt. The rervice was conducted at the home by Rev. Mr. Anthony, and at the grave by Rev. J. McP. Scott and Rev. T. Carmichael.

DEMANDS LARGE SUM FOR SAND AND CLAY

Claims Unique Brickmaking Qualities for Land Expropriated for Canal.

As a result of government expropriation of 23 acres in North Orillia Township, Simcoe County, in making a course for the Trent Valley Canal, Frederick J. Beharriell, manager of the Contractors' Supply Co., of Toronto, has brought suit against the Dominion Government declaring that the sand and clay in the land exproprieted are worth \$300,000.

The issue is being determined by Justice Cassels in the exchequer court, city hall. Beharriell purchased a tract of 50 acres, including the 23 acres taken over by the government, and declares that brick made from the product of this land can only otherwise he obtained to Chicago and the contractors of the contra declares that brick made from the product of this land can only otherwise be obtained in Ohio and Flo-rida. The land left by the government, the plaintiff declares, is practically useless for this purpose.

BULGARIAN GUNS SHELL SEAPORT OF GALATZ

Drop Projectiles on Railway Sta tion and Bridge Near Town.

Berlin, via Sayville, Jan. 15.—Bulgarian artillery has been vigorously shelling the Rumanian Town of Galatz from the Dobrudja bank of the Danube, the Bulgarian war Office announced in its statement of Jan. 14, which reads:

"Bulgarian artillery, from the right bank of the Danube, shelled military establishments in Galatz, and also the railroad station and railroad bridge near the town. town.
"Our airplanes bombarded the port of St. George and the aviation station near

MANY CAMPAIGNERS WILL COVER CITY

Fifty Thousand Club Hopes to

Largely Increase Its Membership.

GIRLS WILL HELP

Large Number of Them Will Make House to House

men.
James Dyatt, a teamster, living at 512
Beresford avenue, yesterday found a pay envelope addressed to Mrs. Alice Campbell, and at once handed it over to the officer at No. 9 Police Station, who later located the owner, who is a munition worker. The envelope contained \$26. the patriotic fund taru the club. This was decided at the first annual meeting of the organization held last night in its quarters at 59 Yonge street. A four-day membership campaign will be commenced on Monday next, and it is the intention of the officials to take \$600,000 during the year of 1917. Many changes will be made in conducting this year's campaign. The city will be divided into two sections. The Rotary Club is going to canvass the factories, offices and stores, while the house-to-house canvassing will be conducted by fifty weil-known women to cover. They will have teams of fity girls, with the exception of the High Park district, where it is deemed necessary to have 100 girls on account of the large area they have been asked to cover. The young ladies will be instructed to make a note of persons not at home and call on them the following day. In last year's campaign officials of the club acted as the capitains; this year, however, they will act as supervisors and forward any information required by these information required by those charge of the various offices, one which will be opened in each of

New System of Collecting.

There was some discussion as to a new system of collecting the money from members being inaugurated. It was the feeling of the meeting that a number of members did not pay up on account of having to journey down-town to the main office. It was suggested that the banks in each of the districts be asked to accept the monthly paymonts and forward them to the office. It was pointed out that many bank managers had expressed their willingness to do this, but some of the officers thought that the banking hours were too short and that drug

In his annual report the president stated that the membership for the year of 1916 was 36,000. In view of the fact that the club did not have the had been accomplished by the executive. Regarding the charges that habeen made against those connects with the running of the fund, he as serted that he personally had investigated.

igated 60 charges and not one had proven to be so.

Mr. McCreath announced that the Canadian Northern Railway were willing to have the organization collection money from their employes all over the line. This, the president thought would swell the figures by many thousand the figures by many thought ands of dollars.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Killed in action-Emile Belair, Montreal.

Died of wounds—Chas. E. Wilson, Norton, Sask.

Previously reported missing, now reported killed in action—Wm. Farquhar, Sectiand: 163534, i. M. Berkovitz, 89.

Armstrong avenue, Toronto; Wm. Gaston, Carillon, Que.; J. M. Wood, River Herbert, N.S. Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead—C. H. Silvester, 705 Ossington avenue, Toron-

Previously reported missing, new un-officially prisoner of war—Henry Wood, oronation, Alb.; Geo. Sheppard, Eng-

land.

Previously reported missing, now officially prisoner of war—Wm. Apps, Rochester. N.Y.; W. G. Neake, Thorold,
Ont.; C. F. Moore, Thorold, Ont.; Sam.
Simpson, England.
Previously reported wounded, row reported wounded and missing—C. J.
Mears, Jameica, B.W.I.; Alfred Mudd,
England; Sgt. N. H. McLennan, Camtriuge, Mess.; Reginald Davidge, Winnipeg; John Fryer, England; 455151, G.
H. Tutton, 76 Defoe street, Toronte.
Previously reported missing, new not
missing—Alex. Martin, Campbellford,
Ont.

Wounded-Sapper Chas. Paget, Santa Cruz, Cal.; Sapper T. R. Chappell, Ens-land; Sapper B. F. Moore, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded—Acting Corp. Wm. Sharland. Aedicine Hat, Alta.; Lance-Corp. Edmind I Ives, Penhold, Alta.; J. C. Murray. Hillcrest, Alta.; C. F. Clark, Vancouver; 13631.

3. Binsley, 12 Cornwall street, Toronto; 135435, H. G. Booker, 111 Gowan avenue, Todmorden; Acting Corp. W. C. Gunness, Jellyby, Ont.; Corp. Harry Anderson, Winnipeg: Henry Hampton, Lakefield, Ont.; Gustave Roulin. Switzerland Thomas Goulding, Winnipeg: 13598, C. H. Bambrough, 382 North Balloli street, Toronto.

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