SATURDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

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of the Russian bombardment ended Dniester and Bessarabian fronts The official con the festivities.

the Russian war office today follows "From other sources comes the "The battle continues in Volhynia tals of how the Russians seized by surprise an Austrian railway station and Galicia, the Germans arying the check the development of our offensive with its personnel. Fifteen minon their pierced front. German rein utes later a military train with forcements have arrived from the retroops and supplies arrived, and all gion north of Pollessie. Many Germans the Austrians and supplies were cap- are among the prisoners taken. tured. An hour later trainloads of "Despite the stubborn resistance of shells arrived and also fell into the the enemy in many places, our offensive continues on the whole front from

hands of the Russians. the Pripet marshes to the Roumanian "In one instance virtually a comfrontier. Our cavalry led the attack plete Austrian division, including two in many sectors. Among episodes generals, surrendered. The only during the fighting were: First, near rson to resist was a Hungarian Sousek, east of Lutsk, a squadron o sister of mercy. She fired a revol- Cossacks attacked the enemy behind ver, but afterwards was disarmed the fortifications and captured two guns and 200 boxes of amunition: without difficulty." second near Boriantno, southeast of

May Cut Off Austrians.

Lutsk, our skirmishers captured two Central News despatch from 10-centimetre guns, four officers and Rome says that the Russian ambas-160 men, and near Dobriatne on the ador has received information that Ikwa below Lynoff, another 1-centithe Austrian front has been com- metre gun and 35 caissons. In another plately broken along a length of 94 sector the booty included 30 cylinders miles to a depth of 37 1-2 miles, and of asphyxiating gas.

Young Soldiers Do Well. that the entire Austrian army in the "Our young soldiers are rivaling ion affected is threatened with elopment by the Russian advance. their elders in pulck and courage. One such division of young troops in an The Austrians are being attacked impetuous attack at Opolichnie drove both from the east and the north. the enemy back on the Styr and cap-Austrian Slav regiments were seized tured the bridgehead near the town of with a panic during the first attacks Rozishchy. They took 2500 German and surrendered in a body to the and Austrian prisoners together with appears without making any real machine guns and rich booty. "We have crossed the Stripa River istance.

and our troops have reached the River Despatches from the front say Zlota Lipa at Potok. t the Russian artillery threw a

"While directing the action in one rific curtain of fire over the lines of the sectors of our offensive Gen, the enemy and cut off all escape Mikouline was seriously wounded. checked all resistance. Rus-Prisoners Increase.

"The number of our prisoners is shrapnel cut Austrian telephone lines a long distance from the front the 958 officers and over 51,000 men constantly increasing. In addition to lines, and shut off all communicaalready announced, we took in the tions between the Austrian regiments course of yesterday's fighting an adand their commanders. The heavy ditional 185 officers and 13,714 men, at the start, the Russian losses are making our total of captures in the said to be not disproportionate to the recent operations 1143 officers and over 64,714 men. successes won,

"Wednesday evening enemy artillery

Enemy Admits Retreat. bombarded violently the regions north-The Austrian official statement ad- east of Krevo and south of Smorgon mits a retreat in Volhynia, to the River Subsequently the bombardment ex-Styr, where it says Austro-Hungarian tended farther north, and Thursday troops have reached new positions night, the enemy, in strong force, after a rear-guard action. It claims opened an offensive, but all his atthat several Russian attacks on the tempts to approach our positions were Ikwe and on the Stripa River, north of repulsed. In the region of the Molod-Vienziovsk, were repulsed, and says echno station an enemy aeroplane dropon the lower Stripa the Russians ped four bombs. Five German aviators attacking them again with large raided the Town of Logichine, north of es and that the engagements have Pinsk, dropping 50 bombs. One of the yet been finished. It was com- machines was brought down by our atively calm, they say, on the artillery inside the German lines."



MUD AND WATER **CANADIAN GUNS RECRUITING BETTER** YORK COUNTY **AT NIAGARA CAMP BOMBARD ENEMY AT TORONTO DEPOT** New Plan Adopted by Au- Worst Germans in Heavy Ar- Troops Maintain Their Cheer- RANGERS SOUGHT fulness in Face of Heavy thorities Promises Good tillery Fight East EARLSCOURT MEN Rains. of Ypres. Results. SOLDIER IS HURT HELD BIG FIELD DAY FOE DID NOT ATTACK County Unit Obtained Three **Recruits at Big Rally** All Toronto Units Engaged Positions Within Canadian Sergt. Rorke Suffered Injur-Last Night. ' ies When Struck by Lines Suffer From Shell

in Exercises at Cedarvale.

The new recruiting campaign which is eing conducted in Toronto is proving a uccess, and this is evidenced by the fact that a larger number of men offered themselves for overseas service yester-

day than for the past three or four days. Eighty-four men applied, and forty-four were accepted. It will probably take a little time before the advantages of the plan are shown to any great extent, but the originators of the idea are confident

of its ultimate success. A little dissatisfaction was express in the orderly rooms of the different units recruiting, and the Irish Fusiliers men were, perhaps, the worst in this respect. They claimed that the green badges worn by their men were in some measure responsible for the number of men they have recruited, and now that

they have to wear the rosette issued by the recruiting authorities they cannot be distinguished from members of other bat-

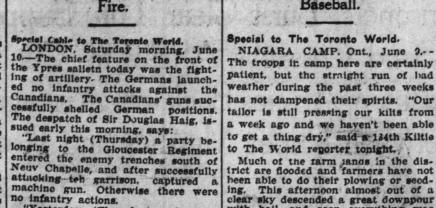
tailons. Of the 44 men accepted yesterday, the 170th Battalion got one; the 180th, one; 198th, five; 201st, one; 204th, three; 208th, three; 216th, one; 70th Battery, six, and No. 1 Construction Battalion, various

six, and No. 1 Construction Battellon, ten. Men are wanted for the Nobel Explo-sive Works at Parry Sound, and return-ed soldiers and rejected men will be given preference over all others. Thru out-of-town enlistments, the strength of the 216th Bantam Battalion has been increased from 647 to 667, and, in addition to this, the unit received one more yesterday. Start Big Campaign. Over 100 men have enlisted in the 69th Battery, which commenced its campaign more than a month ago, and drivers, gunners, etc., are still needed. The bat-tery has no horses or 18-10. guns up to the present, but these are expected to arrive shortly. In the meantime the men are learning foot drill, signaling and lashing and knotting gunnery. Twice a week the unit has the use of the Central Y.M.C.A. gymnasium; and the men are being put thru a good course of physical training. An energetic recruiting campaign is

training. An energetic recruiting campaign is about to be started by the Army Medical Corps, Training Depot No. 2, Exhibition camp, as 500 men are urgently required for services at Niagara, Camp Borden, overseas and the new base hospital. Men are wanted to act as stenographers, clerks, office 'men, and men with experi-ence in St. John's Ambulance work are also needed.

also needed. There was a large turnout for the 48th Highlanders' parade from North Toronto to the armories last night. With all its bands, the unit started out from the C. P. R. station at 8.15, and the route taken was Yonge street, Roxborough, Dupont, Bathurst, College, Spadina and Univer-sity avenue. The regiment, under comton Look With Favor on New

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no infantry actions.

no infantry actions. "Yesterday (Thursday) afternoon our heavy artillery destroyed the rail-way. station of Salome, east of La Bassee, setting a train after and dam-aging the track. Good results also were obtained against strong positions behind the enemy lines north of Hulluch.

There was much artillery fighting tast of Ypres, our guns engaging various enemy positions successfully, while the enemy carried out short bombardments at numerous points be-hind our front line between the Ypres-Comines Canal and the Ypres-Roulers

"South of Armentileres we effective-ly bombarded the enemy's trenches east of Laventie. South of La Bassee Cana! there was little activity. Near Souchez we destroyed an enemy trench mortar, which was bombarding our lines.

"Mine warfare continies in the areas of the Hohenzollern redorbt, near Hul-luch, south of Neuville St. Vaast and northeast of Albert. In the last ?4 hours we have exploded successfully six mines. The enemy sprung a mine without damage or casualties to us, and a small defensive mine with tri-fling damage.

fling damage. "There was aerial activity yesterday (Thursday), but no combats, our ma-chines doing successful work without interference"

Recruiting Plans.



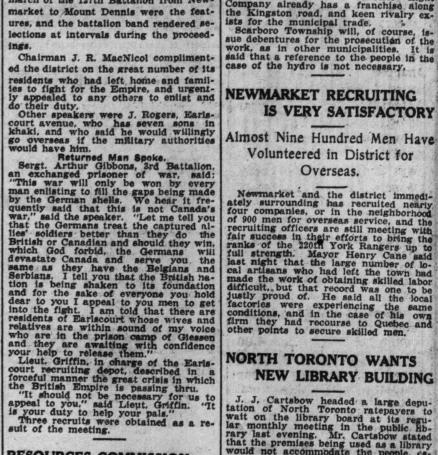
Huge Bonfire and Picture Ex-An open-air recruiting and patriotic meeting, under the auspices of the 220th "Yorks" Overseas Battalion, was held last evening on the corner of Earlscourt

Baseball.

to The World reporter tonight. Much of the farm manns in the dis-trict are flooded and farmers have not been able to do their plowing or seed-ing. This afternoon almost out of a clear sky descended a great downpour with hail, and soon everything was swimming in mud and water. The troops were all ordered to their tents, and unless the sun shines very strong tomorrow morning early it's going to be soft going for the review in the morning and the field day in the after-noon. and Hope avenues, Earlscourt. J. R. MacNicol occupied the chair. A large bonfire and an exhibition of noving pictures illustrating the route march of the 127th Battalion from Newmarket to Mount Dennis were the features, and the battalion band rendered selections at intervals during the proceedings. Chairman J. R. MacNicol compliment-

noon. Sergt. Rorke of the 126th Battalion was removed to Toronto Base Hospital tonight suffering from a bad injury behind the car, from being struck by a baseball. There are 108 cases in the hospital today. Owing to the heavy rains all night, which made the roads knee-deep in mud in places, the usual route march was called off today. A Deserving Appointment. Gen. Logie announced today that his recommendation that Major G. M. Williams be promoted to a lieutenant-colonel had been granted, and that it was a very deserving appointment. A residents who had left home and famil-les to fight for the Empire, and urgent-y appealed to any others to enlist and

colonel had been granted, and that it was a very deserving appointment. A hoard composed of the following offi-cers will assemble at Niagara-on-the-Lake on Monday, June 12, for the pur-pose of examining N.C.O. classes of the 123rd and 124th: President, Major E. P. Brown, Capt. C. R. Young, C.O.T. C.; Capt. W. H. Latimer, 124th. Pte. George Grey, 216th Battalion, is struck off the rolls, "having been ap-prehended as a deserter from the 147th Battalion." All bands in camp will parade on the



NORTH TORONTO WANTS

J. J. Cartsbow headed a large depu-tation of North Toronto ratepayers to wait on the library board at its regu-lar monthly meeting in the public fib-rary last evening. Mr. Cartsbow stated that the premises being used as a library would not accommodate the people, ca-pecially after schol hours. The lease of the Yonge street building expires in January next, and he asked if members would put up a new building. The DELIBERATE IN PRIVATE would put up a new bu board decided that it was Will Make Nothing Public Until

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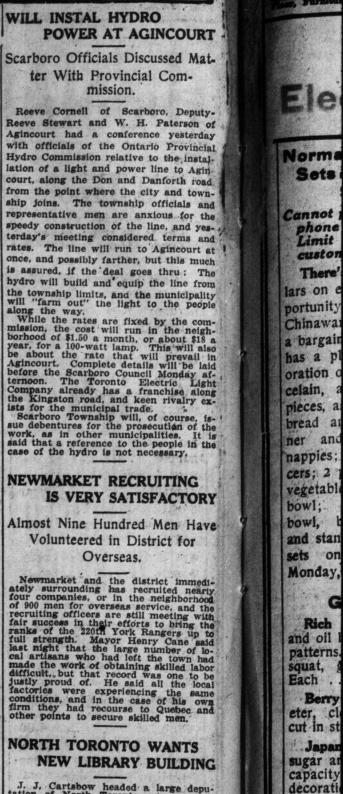
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of the rapid progress made by the Russians, it is now made known that they advanced across defences which the Germans had boasted were impregnable, for a distance of 25 miles on Lutsk in two days and a half, or at the rate of ten miles a day. They have now shoved their Cossacks forward, and these are leading their columns in many sectors. "On to Lemberg" appears to be the order-of the day, for they appear to be circling on this town from both north and south. The possession of Lutsk gives them control of a good system of metaled roads, running southwest.

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To use a metaphor, Russia is endeavoring to torpedo the Teutonic ship of war on the port side abaft the engines. If the torpedoing gives the maximum results that ship will commence to sink. At the best for the enemy the hole may be stopped up for a little while longer, but it will leak badly and eventually cause the ship to founder. The striking at the enemy in this theatre, if fully successful, will turn his right flank, and the effect will eventually be shown on the map, not only of Galicia, but of Poland, Courland and the Baltic littoral. An extensive retreat from their present lines by the Teutons is just what they cannot afford, for to preserve their lines from being turned in that eventuality they would have to stretch them several hundred miles further than they are extended now, and this stretching, in view of the beating which they are receiving, would demand hundreds of thousands of fresh troops. These they do not now

Military critics at Petrograd say that the victory won by the armies of the Emperor Nicholas is without parallel in military history. The assians, they say, now occupy the whole triangular fortified positions of Kolki, Lutsk and Olyka. This triangle includes some of the best Austrian communication lines. There is still no response to the Russian thrust. . Shumsky says that the junction between the Austrians and Germans has been cut clean thru, and that this is exposing the right flank of the Germans and the left flank of the Austrians and making them almost defenceless to further Russian attacks.

Thus evidence is accumulating that the enemy has paid too heavy a tiee at Verdun in his senseless continuation of his assaults. It has been and by men in the confidence of the allied general staffs that Verdun is greatest victory won in the history of the world. This Russian success ne of its early fruits.

On the Canadian front in the Ypres salient yesterday the Germans

le no attacks, but much artillery fighting is reported by Sir Douglas The Canadian guns shelled with success various positions of the my and the German guns carried out short bombardments at numerous ints behind the Canadian front line between the Ypres-Comines Canal I the Ypres-Roulers road. Thus the enemy has gained no ground on front since Tuesday and the artillery work on our side appears to be pout as effective as the artillery work on his side. On the rest of the mitish front a feature was the destruction of the railway station of Salome, t of La Bassee, by the British heavy artillery. Its bombardment set train on fire and damaged the track. The Gloucester Regiment also at out a party, which entered the trenches of the enemy south of Neuve apelle and captured a machine gun.

In contrast to the stability maintained on the British front, the situa-. before Verdun continues lively and distinguished by action. The Germans made six attacks against Hill 304, west of the Meuse, yesterday and the night preceding and they were repulsed. Their infantry effort, after a struggle east and west of the Thiaumont farm, east of the Meuse, rested from exhaustion. In this region, by the aid of the Austrians, the enemy in a week has pushed back the French lines about a mile to the east of Deuaumont. But he still fails to control the French first lines of defence, d hard fighting must still be done to make this trifling progress, for the French have other lines in the rear just as strong as the ones they have maintained since the end of February. In this fighting it must be borne in mind the French make it solely their business, not to gain territory, weeks. to kill Germans.

In Italy the Austrians still fail to shake the Italian lines in their colish offensive and the situation begins to look desperate for them. The battle is still being violently fought in the Sette Communi Plateau. Heavy attacks by the enemy directed against the Campo Mulo lines were repeated-In repulsed. After the last desperate attempt of the enemy to get on had include the Italians withdrew their lines for a distance of 100 yards to chade the full fury of the hostile artillery fire. The war against Italy has already cost the enemy heavily in treasure and blood and even if he gained victory it would be a hollow one, for in no case can this war be decided in Italy. All told, it is said, the Italian artillery pressure on the Isonzo has cost Austria-Hungary one million men. This heavy drain on her life blood has partly provoked the offensive and only opened up a jugular yein.

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sity avenue. The regiment, under com-mand of Lt.-Col. Darling, all marched well, and the parade was carried out without a hitch. Approximately 8000 troops took part in the manoeuvres held yesterday at Cedarvale. Under, the command of Col. John S. Campbell they met at that place in the morning in spite of SEVENTY YEARS A CITY Population Then Was Six Thou-Col. John S. Campbell they met at that place in the morning in spite of threatening clouds and lined up in the following order: First brigade, com-manded by Lieut.-Col. Greer, 84th, 166th, 180th and 198th; second brigade, commanded by Lieut.-Col. F. F. Clarke, 127th, 170th and 204th; third brigade, commanded by Lieut.-Col. W. T. Stewart, 201st, 208th and 216th. The rew regulations by which recrui ing from now on will be conducted a HAMILTON, Saturday, June 10 .-The new regulations by which recruit.

ing from now on will be conducted are The first brigade assembled at Duf-forin street and Eglinton avenue, the second at Lonsdale avenue and Forest Iiili road and the third at Eglinton avenue and Avenue road. The first arrived at Cedarvale at 11.15 and the others followed at intervals of fifteen

minutes. Two companies of the 84th Batta lion, under Major Harvey, carried out outpost duty, and their work was watched by the men of the other units, who were lined up on the Vaughan road looking south towards the ravine. Lieut.-Col. E. W. Hagarty did not take command of the third brigade, as had been arranged, on account of the news of his son's death, but with this

exception the work was carried out exactly as Col. Campbell had planned. Prior to the carrying out of the outpost work the men lunched on the Vaughan road. Early in the afternoon the troops marched back to their re-spective camps, the first brigade lead-ing, and the others following at inter-

vals of fifteen minutes. Death of Lieut. Watts. Following a bad attack of scarlet fever and other complications. Lieut. R. E. Watts of the 84th Battalion, who was admitted to the hospital camp isolation hospital on May 13, died yesterday. Lieut. Watts was a Brant-ford man and became attached to the 84th from the 13th Lincoln Regiment.

Previous to the war he was engaged on civil engineering work at the Welland Canal. It is expected that the funeral will take place today to

Brantford. Captain Elwood Hughes of the 180th Fattalion is to be married this after-noon at St. Paul's Anglican Church to Miss F. L. Raymer, and yesterday the officers of the battalion presented him with a cabinet of silver. The men of the unit also made him a handsome presentation. One of the units which recently left

the Exhibition camp during the past six months lost \$60 men. Of these 300 were deserters and the remainder were Another supporter of the Ross rifle s Sergt. Hawkins, who won the King's rize at Bisley, and who has just re-

turned from the front suffering from the effects of shrapnel. The sergeant enlisted with the 19th Battalion and was wounded within a. few weeks of his going to the front. He maintains that the rifle is the best at the front. It is extremely probable that he will receive an appointment as a musketry instructor within a few

weeks. Church Parades. Church parades will be held on Sun-day by all the overseas units in the city. The arrangements are as fol-lows: 84th, Church of Epiphany; 127th, battallon parade grounds, Mount Dennis; 166th. St. John's Church, Fortland street; 170th, Central Metho-dist: 180th. Dunn avenue Methodist:

tend service in the dairy building at d Fortian street; 170th, Central Metho-to dist; 180th, Dunn avenue Methodist; 198th, St. Ann's Anglican, Gladstone dist; 109th, Central Presbyterian; 208th, St. James' Cathedral; 218th, High Park Methodist; 67th Battery and University of Toronto Training Corps, High Park Methodist; 67th Battery and



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Crowds Will Be Distributed in Such a Way as to Avoid

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All matters in dispute between the

The new regulations by which recruit-ing from now on will be conducted aro locked upon with favor by the major-ity of the unit commanders here, as it will give every unit an equal chance to get men. It will also include the efficiency of the units, as they will not need to have so many sergeants on the streets rounding up recruits. Lieut. W. C. Brooks, in speaking of the scheme, said: "Previously whole battalions would be dismissed down-town and half of the men would not try to get recruits, and in this way their time was wasted." Seventy years ago yesterday Hamilton was incorporated as a city, but the event At that time the population was 6832, and the assessed property value \$117.720, According to the last assessment figures, while the assessment is \$79,495,642. The names of weil transport to the last assessment figures, while the assessment is \$79,495,642. The names of weil transport to the last assessment figures, the population of the city is now 100,461. The names of weil transport to the last assessment figures, the population of the city is now 100,461. The names of weil transport to the tast assessment figures, the names of weil transport to the assessment is \$79,495,642.

Was not celebrated here in any manner. At that time the population was 6832, and the assessed property value \$117,720, According to the last assessment figures, the population of the city is now 100,461. While the assessment is \$79,495,643. The names of well-known Hamilton men have appeared in the casualty list issued yesterday. Lieut. J. H. McCoy, son of John McCoy of the Hamilton Pro-vident and Loan Society, is reported kill-ed in action. At the time he enlisted he was manager of the Bank of Hamilton a February. 1915. He returned to Canada on a brief leave in February of this year, and went back to the trenches on April 1. Corp. William H. Gaines was reported missing about a year ago, but yesterday official word came that he had been kill-ed. Sergt. John Anderson and Pte. John Stout are both reported wounded. After 53 years in business, R. C. Ste-venson, secretary-treasurer of the Bur-row, Stewart & Milne Co., will retire at the end of this month. As he remains a director and stockholder, his services in an advisory capacity will be available. W. H. Monk, now manager of the Royal Bank at Port Arthur, will succeed him in the active management of the office. Following a conference with the con-trollers, Solicitor Wardell is preparing a bylaw whereby the changing from the old to the new time will be legalized. This means that billiard parlors and other licensed institutions under the civic law must conform to the new daylight schedule.

er was built some years ago at a cost of \$18,000. Extensive Terminus. The new terminus will be much more extensive than the one on Dufferin street and as it is planned to handle there all the traffic east of Bathurst street the crowds should be split up this year in such a way as to obviate the erowding which has been a re-greitable feature at the western en-trarce for years past. The conference yesterday is believed to have removed the last obstacle to the completion of the entrance this year. The Grand Trunk Rallway has the steel work on the temporary span over Bath-urst street in an advanced state, and all the iron should be in place within a month. Works Commissioner Harris has two wonden trestles over the C.P.R. branch line and approaching the ramparis on the Bathurst street end, but the grad-ing and track laying is not yet under way. The grading will be a compara-tively simple matter as the route over the old fort and thru Garrison Com-mons is level and easily worked. All the timber for the trestles is on hand and at the city hall it is said that only a scarcity of lebor will prevent is works department from completing their share of the work in time for the open-ing of the Exhibition.

schedule. EARLY MORNING FIRE

ON RICHMOND STREET DEATH OF LIEUT. WATTS.

The Earlsccurt Public School Cadets were awarded the cup for the year 1916, being successful in the competition for public school cadets, held the last week in May. Fifty-six schools were enter-ed, and the residents of Earlscourt feel justly proud of their boy soldiers in winning the prize against the combined city schools. BRANTFORD. June 9.-Lieut. R. E. Watts. 84th Battalion, who died in Toron-to last evening of scarlet fever, was the son of A. E. Watts. K.C., county clerk and treasurer. Lieut. Watts belonged to the university corps of Canadian Field Engineers during attendance at Toronto University, from which he graduated in 1913. On his receiving his appointment as field engineer of the new Welland Ship Canal Works he joined the 19th Regiment at St. Catharines. Fire of unknown origin broke out in city schools. The corps under the s a rear room on the second floor of the Carrick building at the corner of Bay and Richmond streets at 2 o'clock this morning. The premises have been vacant for some time, and when the policeman on the beat discovered outbreak the flames had a good the American Plan-\$2.50 and up, per day. European Plan-\$1.00 and up, per day. All Meals, 75 cents each. SAMPLE ROOMS, 50c PEB DAY. Best Garages very close to Hotel. HOTEL ROYAL, HAMILTON Several lines of hose were in from the nearby hydrants, and the firemen soon had it under control. The damage will not exceed \$200, as there Victoria College chapel; 69th and 70th Westminster Presbyterian. Roman Catholics in Exhibition camp will atis nothing of any value in the building.

STUART LAWSON WILL PLAY.

Inadvertently the name of Stuart Law-son, pupil of Mr. Broadus Farmer, was omitted from the program of the 198th (Canadian Buffs) concert June 15 at Mas-sey Hall, printed on another page of this issue. Stuart, the brilliant boy violinist, wil lplay during the evening the difficult passages of the perpetuum mobile by Franz Ries, being No. 5, of Op. 34, WIPING RAGS 20 Maud St. Ad. 760

time to apply to the city council for money to build, and promised the depu-tation that they would look around and try and get a more suitable building. Uni They Have Decided on Plans. The press were again excluded from the meeting of the organization of resources commission at the parlia-ment buildings yesterday. The com-mission, it is understood, does not wish for a detailed account of their de-liberations to be made public until they shall determine just how they can be of assistance in recruiting to the military authorities and in man-ufacturing to the manufacturers as-sociation. The commission wish to co-operate, not to antagonize, until they can see their way clear to the former without fear of the latter. Their meetings are likely to be behind closed doors.

Dr. A. H. Abbot, secretary to the

DEPUTATION ASKS FOR

Up Report on Advisability of

Suburban Service.

A deputation waited upon J. Arundel of the C.P.R., and W. Wilson of the G.T.R., at the Union Station yesterday after-noon, asking for a renewal of the service of the 5.25 train from the Union Depot

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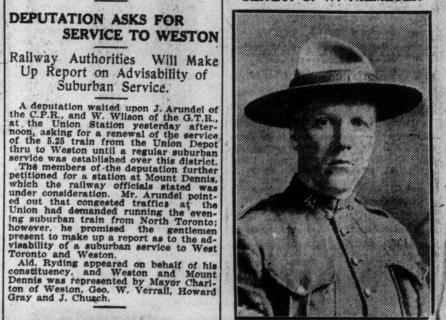
FILMS PERTURB CHATHAM.

Women Think Screen Thrillers Should be Stopped.

CHATHAM, Ont., June 9:-- A large body of Chatham women met in Har-rison Hall here yesterday and pro-posed a more rigid censorship on motion pictures, alleging that pictures now shown are dangerous to public morals.

A committee was appointed to wait upon local theatre managers with a view of obtaining their co-operation in replacing the prevailing "thrillers" with pictures of travel and educational value

commission, yesterday took up his office permanently in the opposition leader's office at the parliament build-SERGT. C. W. NIEMEYER



The energetic recruiter, whose aggres sive methods of obtaining recruits ARE AWARDED CUP have attracted much attention Toronto and Hamilton,

Won Competition Against Com bined City Schools-Drilled

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