END OF WAR MEANS

A BUSIER CANADA

Commencement Foresees

Demand for Graduates.

HARBORD FUNCTION

Have Big Prize Giving

At the Harbord Collegiate commencement, E. W. Hagarty, principal held yesterday afternoon, diplomatical distributions of the control of the c

At Convocation Hall.

Attended by ever one thousand students of the Toronto Technica

school and their friends, commence

ment exercises were held last night in Convocation Hall. Diplomas, scholarships and prizes were present-ed to the students ranking highest in

Principal A. C. McKay presided. The Toronto institution had kept

apace with the times, altho the work would be carried on to much better

was completed. / Chairman W. O. McTaggart of the

board of education said there had been a tendency to place too much

stress on the academic side of education and not enough on the practical side. The technical school was over-

"There will be greater developments along manufacturing lines in Canada after the war," declared Mr. McTaggart, "and the technical schools will have to do their sheet in this broad.

have to do their share in this broad-

R. D. Fairbairn, James A. Ellis, A.

R. Clarke, Miles Vokes and other mem-bers of the board of education and ad-

High School of Commerce.

The fourth annual commencement exercises of the High School of Commerce also were held last evening in Clinton street school. The attendance at this school in both the day and commerce also were totals over 1500. The

classes totals over 1500

resent accommodation is being over-

axed, and it has been found necessar o provide additional rooms. The new puilding, between Roxton road and

Shaw street, is now under construc-tion, and will, when completed, accom-

modate 1000 day students and 2000

W. P. Gundy presented the board of

vening students.

RECOVERED BODIES

ening of Canadian industry."

the various departments.

oming that deficiency.

advantage when the new

Impressive Figures Presented by Lloyd George—General
Air Optimistic.

BOTH HOUSES ADJOURN

Churchill Declined to Explain in Detail Recent Naval Management.

LONDON, Nov. 27, 9.50 p.m.—Both houses of parliament adjourned today until the new year. The house of lords will reassemble Jan. 6, but the house of commons will not be in session again

until Feb. 2.

David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, and Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, reviewed respectively the status of the country's finances and of the navy to the members of the house.

Each presented a cheerful picture of the condition of the branches of government over which they preside. The chancellor's statement on the subscription to the largest war loan ever floated was eagerly awaited. He announced that the loan had been over subscribed, but did not mention the amount. The chancellor said there were nearly 100,000 applications for the bonds, a great number of them for small amounts and added that the small subscribers would be given preference in the allotnent.

000 (\$65,000,000,000) and that the country's credit was nearly £18,000,000,000,000 (\$90,000,000,000).

Mr. Churchill's most persistent critic, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, retired, wanted explanations of the recent naval management; but Mr. Churchill declined to give these on the

Churchill declined to give these on the ground that the time would not be ripe until all the factors could be discussed.

The fighting in Russian Poland has says:

"The fighting in Russian Poland has customed the proportions of a continuous battle. In Western Galicia our troops this recent criticisms of the majority of the recent criticisms of the majority of the recent criticisms of the important Liberal newspapers have suggested that it would be for the country's interests for parliament to remain in almost continuous session so that the government could be called upon for frequent explanations as to the conduct of the war.

The decision to have the house of the country on Wednesday night, it was supposed letter from a scaled to a large folding at the corner of Adelaide and Toronto streets on the night of Novem Toronto streets of 10.30 p.m.

The fighting

The decision to have the house of lords reconvene earlier than the house of commons, which is a very unusual action, was made at the request of Lord Curzon, who said that an adjournment until February was lattogether too long. The Marquis of Crewe, the Liberal leader in the house of lords, replied that the proceedings of the lords as to adjournment were not governed by the proceedings of the house of commons and that he was quite willing that the lords meet earlier. Adjournment therefore was takdecision to have the house of

lier. Adjournment therefore was taken until Jan. 6. Viscount Haldane, the lord chan cellor, gave an undertaking during the cession that between now and the reassembling of parliament, no British civilian, tried by court martial, would be deprived of his life. The subject was raised by Earl Loreburn, who moved an amendment to the definition. moved an amendment to the defence of the realm bill so as to provide that British born civilian charged under the act should have the right to de-mand trial by the ordinary civil cour Viscount Haldane pointed out that the amendment would kill the bill and Earl Loreburn withdrew it on the above assurance being given him.

METHODISTS INAUGURATE

MISSION AT FAIRBANK

A meeting of the residents of the West Fairbank district was held last evening in the new hall, Caledonia avenue, to welcome Rev. P. Bryce and Rev. A. Wallace, B.A., of Central Methodist Church, who visited the section in order to inaugurate the sixth Methodist mission in the Earlscourt district. The new hall was selected as a temporary place of worship; and in the course or his address Rev. P. Bryce congratulated the West Fairbank Ratepayers' Association for their enterprise in erecting in the short space of three months the fine hall they were assembled in. "This mission." he said, "is the best organized of all the missions in the section and has started under the best auspices. When we inaugurated the present large Central Church on Ascot avenue eight years ago there were but 30 houses in Earlscourt." Cecil Roy, honorary president of the Ratepayers' Association; Geo. Cunliffe, president, and a number of the executive committee were present. The date of Earlscourt of the colossal events transpiring in far away to the captured, another is seriously threaten-eaptured, another is seriously MISSION AT FAIRBANK Ratepayers' Association; Geo. Cunliffe, president, and a number of the executive committee were present. The date of the first service will be announced later. W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York; Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A.: J. M. Warren, Controller James Simpson and others are expected to be present at the opening of the new Caledonia Hall on Dec. 12. when a concert and sale of work will be held.

-COPELAND'S-**Curefor Consumption**

Those who have used this medicine recommend it. Such have experienced its power as a means of regaining strength and lost health. For those who have not tried the efficacy of this medicine for pulmonary troubles, we print the letter sent to us by Mr. A. D. Fretts, Hawley, Ont.

Mr. Wm. R. Copeland,
Dear Sir: I write to thank you
for the great benefit I have received
from your medicine. I was given
no hope by a specialist, but after
taking your medicine I have been
able to work all the summer. My
cough is also very much improved.
I do not hesitate to recommend your
C. Cure to those suffering from any
lung trouble.

Yours truly, (Sgd.) A. D. FRETTS. We have received letters from persons who have suffered for over thirty years with chronic bronchitis and who state that the above medicine was the only remedy that permanently benefited them.

Sold at Drug Stores at \$1.00 a bottle, or from

COPELAND MEDICINE CO., LIMITED, 511 Pape Avenue, Toronto. Telephone Gerrard 612.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

An official naval bulletin, issued last evening, says:
"In the Mediterranean French and British squadron continue to blockade the Adriatic Sea and the Dardanelles and to protect the coasts of Egypt and the Suez Canal.
"In the North Sea British and French ships have made a reconnaissance of the German batteries established on the Beiglan coast. The German cruisers in the Pacific do not seem to have left Chilean waters since the fight of November 1."

GERMAN.

The following official statement was given out at German army headquarters:

"English ships did not attack the coast of Flanders again yesterday. There have been no actual changes along the battle front in the western arena. To the west of Langemarck we have taken a group of houses and made a number of prisoners. Our attack in the Argonne region has made further progress. French attacks in the neighborhood of Apremont and to the east of St. Mihiel were repulsed.

pulsed.
"In the eastern arena of war there were
no decisive engagements yesterday."

AROUND CRACOW

Victory of Great Importance is Officially Reported by

TURKS ARE DEFEATED

Czar's Troops Won in Decisive Fashion Near Erzerum.

(Continued From Page 1.)

elieved that this information will be confirmed by a Russian general staff nouncement within a few hours. At

are momentarily over-clouded by the colossal events transpiring in far away This explained away the supposition Poland. By reason of the poor communications with the Russian front,

Divisions Annihilated.

The Russian embassy at Rome announces that the battle at Lodz has been renewed with fresh forces (whether Russian or German is unstated).

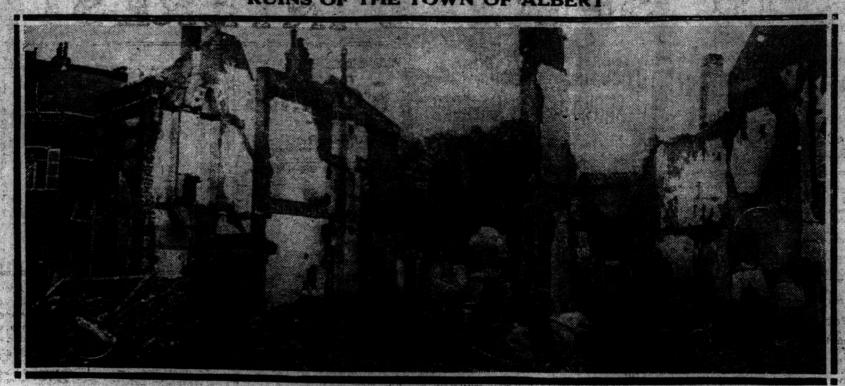
Several German divisions have been annihilated and a number of German of ficers of high rank killed, including several generals. The German front is declared to have been penetrated at several places an a decision is imminent.

The Bucharest correspondent of The Messaggero says that the Russians are invading Hungary and Buchovina, with considerable forces, the army invading Hungary having come by way of Neusando.

Reinforcements of 4,000,000. COPENHAGEN, via London, Nov. 27. -A Russian civil engineer who has arrived from Warsaw says that Russian troops are marching westward thru that city day and night. He believes that no less than 4,000,000 men have been rushed to the Russian lines via Warsaw.

It is learned here that a flood of

RUINS OF THE TOWN OF ALBERT



Noncombatants return to rescue their household goods in the ruins of Albert, a French town near Amiens.

WORKMAN'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

Samuel Johnston's Fall From Speaker at Technical School Scaffold Was Thoroly Investigated.

NO LETTERS WRITTEN

Widow on Stand Said She High Schools of Commerce Knew of No Communication.

"We find that Samuel Johnston died in-St. Michael's Hospital on November 25 as the result of injuries received from accidentally falling from a scaf-folding at the corner of Adelaide and

unknown, at the first sitting of the jury on Wednesday night, it was supposed that they had secured a clue which would prove that the man had come to his death by means, other than accidental. George Elliott was called but deniad ever writing a letter to Mrs. Johnston. He stated that he knew her and had jived in Johnston's house for about a year at 36 Grange road.

Mrs. Emily Johnston, the widow, giving her evidence stated that she had been married to Johnston for about three years, and up till about a month ago had been living at 36 Grange road. Questioned about a letter being written to her by some man she declared that there was no such letter, and the only dispute about a letter had been over one that she had Chairman W. H. McTaggart, of the board of education, presented the board's sholarships.

Lieut.-Colonel James Galloway prosented prizes for shouting, and Dr. James L. Hughes presented prizes for athletics, among them being the chairlenge cups and medials to the chairlenge cups of the Harbord Graduates Association. of the Harbord Graduates' Association.

The valedictory by Miss Helen Tate was pronounced one of the best ever delivered in Harbord.

Rev. Dr. Chantler congratulated the graduating class of 600 or more.

The pupils sang "Rule, Britannia" and "Tipperary," the latter in both English and French, under the leadership of E. P. Young.

A squad of Harbord Cadets gave an exhibition of physical training, and danced the Sailors' Hornpipe in costume. letter had been over one that she had

written to her sister.

Broke the Rule.

It had been the rule between them to always read each others letters, but on this occasion she broke this rule. This was about three weeks ago. She had several difficulties which she did not want to discuss with her hus-band for some unknown reasons, and had just finished writing a letter to her sister in the North of Ireland, mentioning that when her husband came in and found the envelope sealed and stamped, he opened the letter and there was some dispute when he earned the contents. "I work in Eatons," she said. "On Saturday afernoon I did not work, so that I was at home twenty minutes to five, when he left for work. He said good-by and stated that he would be home in the morning. I was notified by a Mr. Moore on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and I went to St. Michael's Hospital and says whether the says was not the says with the says with the says was to find the says was the says was to find the says Hospital and saw my husband there. I said to him. Den't you know me, Sam?' and he said 'Yes.' The only word that I could discern in his mumbling afterwards was the word "stumbled." I knew he drank, but he was very temperate in his drinking." Gin Was Not Opened.

Archie Garapy, the carpenter fore-man, of 75 Shuter street, told of sending a laborer for a bottle of gin but had not opened it until he got home. that he had been supplied with liquor by his workmates. Mr. Mocre, an emmunications with the Russian front, and the roundabout way which news must travel, the public appetite for victory will probably be sharpened by several hours' delay before other details of the conflict are received.

It is to be noted that while Petrograd has issued guarded statements of a modest character, Berlin is loudly claiming new "victories." Where it is known that the Germans have lost 40,000 prisoners, Berlin tells of capturing 50,000 Russians. Observers have remarked that the kalser is intent on raising the bid of his antagonists, whether he holds the cards or otherwise, in the forlorn hope that some thing will happen and turn the tide of defeat into ritters. thing will happen and turn the tide of defeat into victory.

Divisions Annihilated.

The Divisions Annihilated. place. In this way he may have gone W. P. Gundy presented the board of trade prizes, which were won by: First year, (1) Alice Perkins, (2) Sidney Nicholson. Second year, (1) Ina Baskerville, (2) Nora A. Seed and Doris Warr (equal). Third year, (1) J. Percy Crysdale, (2) John G. Robinson. E. Gunn presented the Vigeon medals to Jacob Ludwig, gold medalist, and Gilbert Forster, silver medalist.

refugees from East Prussla is pouring into the whole of Northern Germany.

The Norwegian foreign office has lodged a protest with Berlin in connection with the German order declaring all wool to be contraband at war.

The Swedish foreign office urges strengthening of Sweden's defensive forces in order to be ready for any eventuality.

OF THIRTY VICTIMS

Canadian Press Despatch.

SHEERNESS, Eng., Nov. 27.—(Via London)—Thirty bodies from the British battleship Bulwark were recovered from the River Thames today.

Most of the bodies so far recovered are mutilated almost beyond identification.

E TORONTO RATEPAYERS DISCUSS LOCAL ISSUES

night in the East Toronto Y.M.C.A. resident W. J. C. McCrea stated that a ntroller had said the proposition would

in trying to get to the beach district, and it was decided to appoint a delegation to go over the ground with Dr. Wickett, the chairman of the transportation committee.

A letter was received from the Beaches Association suggesting co-operation towards securing express delivery in the district. The proposal was adopted.

INSTANTLY KILLED WHILE AT PLAY

Boy Crushed by Shunting Freight Cars at G. T. R.

SIS

The Toronto Railway Company

CHANGE OF ROUTE

In compliance with the order of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, the new route of the College line on and after December 1st will be as follows:

College cars will run east on College to Teraulay, south on Teraulay and Bay Streets to Wellington, west on Wellington to York, and south to Front; returning east along Front, up Bay and Teraulay Streets to College, thence west over the usual route.

This route is recommended by the Board's traffic expert, with a view to reducing the number of cars operating on Yonge Street, and thereby lessening the delays due to congestion of cars on that street, particularly at the difficult intersection at the corners of College, Carlton and Yonge. It also provides the public in the northwest section of the city with a direct line to the Union Station (York and Front).

The College line operating on Yonge Street is used as a local Yonge line as far north as College Street, whereas when it is changed to Bay and Teraulay it will become an independent line, providing better accommodation for exclusively College line patrons.

The removal of College cars, from Yonge Street will result in more rapid service on the lines remaining on Yonge. In like manner, the College line will have less congestion to contend with on Teraulay and Bay Streets, resulting in a better and faster service, as was experienced when the Bloor line was changed from Yonge to Bay Street.

Patrons of the College line will best serve their interests by walking the short block to Bay or Teraulay Street and boarding the College cars there, because they will save transferring, secure better accommodation, and will reach their destination in less time than by any other route.

JAMES GUNN, Superintendent.

Tuesday, December 1st, 1914