8 1915 TUESDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD IG RAGED **BIGGEST VICTORY JAMES M'CAFFERY GUEST OF HONOR** IN ALL HISTORY Landing of Allies at the Dar- President of Toronto Baseball Club Was Dined Last danelles Was Heroic Work. Night. LONG FIGHTS AHEAD MANY SURPRISES THERE Neuville St. Vaast Entirely Surrounded by French in But the Turks Cannot Hold Entertainment Was Spirited Short Period. where every **Positions Very Much** and Speakers Lauded Pop-

# ADVANCE IRRESISTIBLE

Germans Had Fortified Cellars those who studied the lessons of modern warfare in France and Poland a dinner was tendered to James J. Mcand Connected Them will at once realize that the 'Anglo- Caffery, the popular president of the by Passages.

PARIS, May 17, 10 p.m.-The offi-"eye-witness" with the French rmy gives a description of the attack n Neuville St. Vaast: "From 6 to 10 o'clock on the morn-

Will at once realize that the value French armies have not only accom-plished marvels, considering their strength, but also that the soldiers of both nations in two weeks continuous fighting have performed deeds which never has been surpossed in the his-tory o feither nation. Victory can only be gained here, as in France, by more men and a con-tinuous supply of ammunition. Our ing of May 9," he says, "the artillery repared for the infantry attack with housands of projectiles. Nearly every one of these going home, the enemy was demoralized. At 10 o'clock, acrding to the prearrangement, our in-nry, massed in the rear, leaped out of the trenches without further order. Barbed wire, as thick as a man's finger protecting the enemy's works, had been annihilated by our fire. Bridges pre-pared in advance for crossing the nches were thrown aside in the ardor of the assault, the men leaping across the gaps and rushing to the crest of the hill separating them from La Targette, without flinching, under

Longer.

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La Targette, without flinching, under a heavy rifie and machine gun fire. Germans Nailed to Spot. The Germans, astonished at our as-mult, seemed nailed to the spot, and when the two forces came into con-tact only those machine guns which were in protected positions continued to fire. They were, however, unable to check the advance of our men who to check the advance of our men, who reached the houses in La Targette.

There, hand to hand fighting in the streets and orchards ensued and our advance was somewhat stayed. But the town was soon surrounded. Fight-ing their way, the French troops final-ly reached the first houses of Neuville. one examines the position the more apparent is the extraordinary feat of parties At the same time our attacking forces from ships on that never-to be-forgot ten morning of April 25. Each beach -forgot on the centre were battling with the same spirit across the road to Bethune. Among the tombs in the cemetery a desperate engagement enwas a fortress in itself, not only pro-tected against attack from the sea, but also offering equal measures of pro-tection against attack from land—a precaution which it was confidently anticipated would have removed the sued. This territory was twice taken and twice lost, but we held the ground in the neighborhood, capturing five lines of trenches and then digging in. last chance of a hostile force retaining All this took place within two and

"While the men stopped to breath, any one point. All Obstacles Overcome. while the men stopped to breath, the artillery came up in the rear and with the same precision as in man-oeuvres, althe under a heavy machine guns fire, placed their pieces

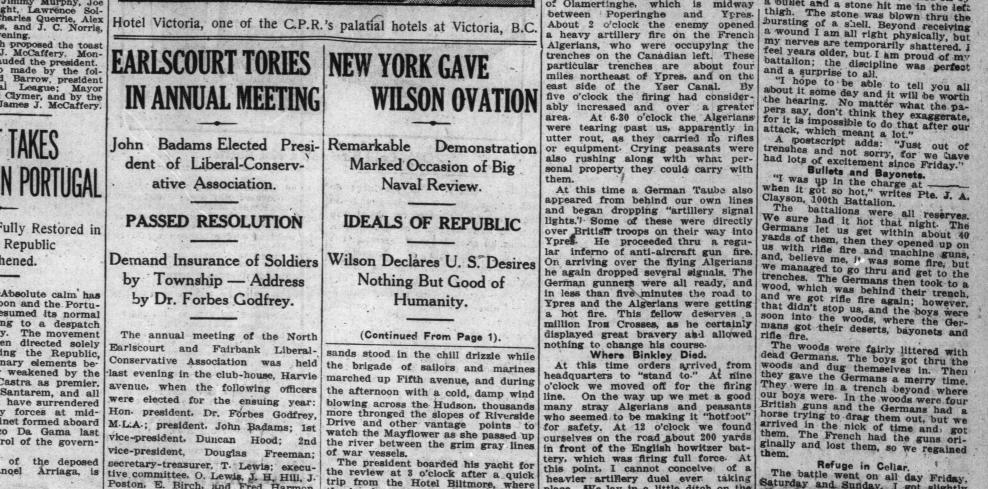
All these obstacles were overcome by to the revolutionary forces at mid-our men, who proved themselves just night. The new Cabinet formed aboard the same determined fighters who as-tonished the French and even Welling- night, assumed control of the govern-

maintained their positions without re

days in the face of most determined



Hotel Victoria, one of the C.P.R.'s palatial hotels at Victoria, B.C.



ind opened on the enemy. Germans Captured. "Startled by cries, our men dis-covered a detachment of German light in concentment with seven The following resolution was unanimwas spent in receiving official visits from the flag officers and captains of ceiving any reinforcements for several Q. O. R. WILL CONTINUE ously adopted: Resolved, "That the THE WEEKLY DRILLING

Nothing Too Good. Dr. Forbes Godfrey delivered an in-teresting address on his recent ocean

trip to the West Indies, and the effect

"THE GERMANS HAVE PAID IN FULL" FOR FOUL METHODS AT LANGEMARCK Canadian Soldiers Give Vivid Accounts of the Fight---Private Describes How Toronto Heroes Fought and Died in Counter-Attack --- "Only a Remnant Left," Says One.

MAY 18 1915

Probably not until the war is over will all the facts come out showing the wonderful fight the Canadians put up at Langemarck. How Cana-dian soldiers died in their gallant counter-attack on the Germans, who resorted to all sorts of **p**evagery, and "saved the situation" against such tremendous odds will be splendid material for historians. Additional vivid and up to 8.30 faced the most terrific fire, machine gun, rifles and artillery: no troops ever faced such a rake. We retired at 9.30 p.m. In these few lines I cannot hope to describe what it was men who survived. Pte Donald Hammond, who was

I cannot hope to describe what it wa like, but our casualty list will show in Lieut. Mado Macdonald's machine anyway. gun section, tells how his commander

sun section, tells how his commander and his comrades—Binkley. Broughall and Bickerstaff—met death by shells. A Regular inferno. "I will now try to give you a short review of the fight in which we were engaged," writes Pte. Hammond: On Thursday last (the 22nd) we engaged," writes Pte. Hammond: On Thursday last (the 22nd) we were billeted just outside the Town of Olamertinghe, which is midway between Poperinghe and Ypres. About 2 o'clock the enemy opened About 2 o'clock the French

s yacht for this point, I cannot conceive of a tery, which was nring full force. At this point, I cannot conceive of a heavier artiMery duel ever taking place. We lay in a little ditch on the side of the road nearest our battery. the right hand. We were shelled ou of the dressing station Friday mornin side of the road nearest our battery. York Township Council be requested to insure the soldiers gone from the township, and in the event of their refusing to do so that they be asked to resign, and put the matter to a vote of the people." The foregoing resolution was moved by Mr. Freeman, after considerable discussion, in which Duncan Hood, F. Harmon, E. Birch and others took part. Nothing Too Good. shelled out This was not a safe place owing to the of the dressing statio cer; Lieut. Mado Macdonald. He thought it wisest to stay where we were until the heavy firing had ceas-ed. No sooner had he said this than a shell burst immediately over our up as far as \_\_\_\_\_. I was taken to Rouen convalescent camp and taken by train from there down to our base, which is here at Havre. We had to walk to the station at Rouen, about two miles, and it was an awful looking sight to see the hour that it. sight to see the boys hobbling ale I am ready again to go to the firing line and will be up there in three or

y in France, by more men and a con-tinuous supply of ammunition. Our gallant troops and those of our allies have made enormous sacrifices, and we must prepare more reinforcements twhich this band of heroes, so many of whom lie beneath the soil, have achieved. Our positions are impregn-able, and no force the Turks can from the lines they won by sheer hard fighting. Apparently the Turks thave grasped this fact, and now hope we will hurl ourselves against his entrenchments and redoubts. Staggering Blows. Staggering Blows. That both Turks and Germans have

**REINS IN PORTUGAL** 

Lisbon - Republic

PARIS, May 17.—Absolute calm has been restored in Lisbon and the Portu-guese capital has resumed its normal

appearance, according to a despatch to the Havas Agency. The movement is said to have been directed solely towards strengthening the Republic, which the revolutionary eleme

a footing on shore, even supposing it did succeed in effecting a landing at policy of Pimenta Castra as pre lieved threatened or weakened by the The garrisons in Santarem, and all those in other cities have surrendered



ular Sportsman.

One of the most successful sporting

events in the history of Toronto was held

last night in the Carls-Rite Hotel, whe



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## PROTECTION OF BIRDS.

interesting address on n of Birds' was given be of the Canadian Society ction of Birds by George of the faculty of edu of Toronto. On F f. A. P. Coleman will de s on "Birds from the Poin the Geologist," at the I Institute, at 5 o'clock,

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JOIN THEIR REGIMENTS Toronto, Ontario, Col. Preston and Lieut. Firth Given Rousing Send-Off on

Leaving for Front.

cavalry in concealment, with seven lies in the fact that the same men went 3-inch guns and 500 shells. They thru this dreadful ordeal of April 25 were taken prisoners and sent to the rear. There were German dead everywhere in the trenches, and while the was finishing the destructive work of the artillery, piles of dead were gathered and buried. "In the succeeding days our effort

where least expected

Every House Armed.

and opened on the enemy. Germans Captured.

half hours.

counter attacks and actually advanced their lines until they were firmly es-tablished astride the peninsula facing the heights of Adzi. The Turks fought was directed to conquering Neuville. Here the large deep cellars of the houses were not sufficient for the enhouses were not sufficient for the en-emy's fortifications; they covered the but also in a sustained effort on the

Col. Peuchen, commander of the Queen's Own Rifles, announced at the tops of the cellars with material three night of April 28. They pressed for feet thick and dug new shelters in the cellars themselves, strongly protected, order formations, after the manner of cellars themselves, strongly protected, to which they fled during the bom-bardment. From one end of the village to the other the cellars were con- the enfeebled khaki line. But they nected by underground passages thru which the Germans circulated, rising up, like woodchucks, here and there were everywhere repulsed and long lines of their dead lying in prfct military formation in front of our military formation in front of, our truches mark the high water mark of last night at the Armories and after-

those futile efforts. Spasmodic Efforts.

"Every house was armed with ma-chine guns in these reinforced shelters, Sinc that night. Turkish efforts but in the face of these defences, from Monday to Friday, our infantry conagainst our line have only been spasmodic and the main efforts have been directed against the French, who, after tinued the assault without cessation "On Saturday at nightfall we held the greater part of the village, and the from the Asiatic shore and placed on progress we had made outside the the right of our line. On the night of place resulted in strengthening our the 28th they attacked them in dense

"During the night of May 11, violent masses, which melted away under the rapid fire of the Lebels, and were Germans to advance to within 20 yards of their trenches and then with ma-chine guns and rifles moved down the

first line. Then the infantry, leaping of desperate fighting. At one time a

out of the cemetery in pitch darkness, portion of the French trenches ac-threw themselves upon the remaining tually passed into their hands, but the tually passed into their hands, but the force of the enemy and those who were not bayoneted were brought in pris-held. We knew from prisoners that held. We knew from prisoners that the enemy was largely reinforced from

Adrianople and Asia Minor, and all are unanimous in saying the Turkish losses were enormous in the futile efforts to carry out Gen. Liman's order to drive out into the sea at the point the bayonet.

MONTREAL WILL RAISE FIELD AMBULANCE DEPOT

Order Received by Capt. H. E. Mersereau to Begin Recruiting at Once

MONTREAL, May 17 .- Under Capt. Special to The Toronto World. ORANGEVILLE, May 17.—Colonel Preston and Lieut. Firth, the latter Fincipal of the Orangeville Public School, left this evening to join their Keiments an Fourte on the H. E. Mersereau, recruiting will, be begun at once for "A" section of No. 2 field ambulance depot, in accordance with an order from. Ottawa for the mobilization of the depot, and regiments, en route for the front. recruiting will also start immediate it. Firth was presented with a ly for the sanitary section of the army handsome wrist watch by his pupils medical corps, which is being organ-and a signet ring by Harris Masonic ized by Dr. T. A. Starkey, professor Lodge here. Col. Preston was similar-ly honored a few days ago by the Or-angeville and Grand Valley Masons. of hygiene at McGill University. Dr. Starkey has been appointed a major with the Canadian expeditionary

The officers were escorted to the de-ot by the citizens' band, 25 strong, forces. the high and public school cadets and STRATHROY ABSCONDER

ARRESTED IN TEXAS

Billings is Accused of Theft of One Thousand Dollars

PTE LEO DILLION

public school board.

nmense concourse of citizens on foot and in autos, and given a rousing

sendoff. Col. Preston has been with his regiment at Belleville for' several

weeks, and Lieut. Firth has been given

an extended leave of absence by the

**EO DILLION HAS BEEN WOUNDED** has been received by the pa-Leo Dillon, 227 Sackville street, as been wounded by shrapnel, a member of the 48th High-nd left Toronto with the 15th of the first Canadian con-He is 19 years of age and was at St. Paul's R. C. School. STRATHROY. May 17.—Chief of Po-lice Wilson received word today of the arrest by Burns detectives in Houston. Tex, of Fred Billings, a local youth, wanted on a charge of stealing \$1000 this town. Billings, who was a clerk in the em-ploy of the banking firm, decamped two months ago, it is alleged, with the sum in question, the proceeds of a cheque which he had been instructed to cash in London. has been received by the pa that he has been wounded by shrapnel. He was a member of the 48th High-lander, a member of the 48th High-

Exercises Held Last Night and Mississauga Horse Paraded Thru Streets.

Armories last night that battalion drill by his regiment will be continued weekly until further notice. Word had previously been given that weekly battalion drill would stop after May The 9th Mississauga Horse<sup>6</sup> paraded

various places visited. Referring last night at the Armories and down-wards marched out thru the down-town streets. Major Beckett was in command. Three new officers have been added to the 9th M. H. They been added to the 9th M. H. Devlin is up to the people left behind to see to the insurance on the lives of the township soldiers Dr. been added to the 9th M. H. They are Provisional Lieuts. H. L. Devlin and P. Meredith. Lieut. Guy Rutter has been attached (provisionally) to the 4th Mounted Rifles.

and P. Meredith. Lieut. Guy Matter has been attached (provisionally) to the 4th Mounted Rifles. The list of casualties among the 9th M. H. members now at the front al-meady totals 38. The list of casualties among the 9th M. H. members now at the front al-meady totals 38. phans. The men you elect are entirely

**REQUIEM HIGH MASS** in your hands and should do what you require." FOR FALLEN SOLDIERS

Eye For An Eye. Speaking of the war and the atroci-ties of the Germans, the doctor said: St. Michael's Cathedral Present-"If it were possible for Germany to win how much liberty would we have, and what would they do to London, the capital of the empire? The Huns ran ed Impressive Sight at Service Held Yesterday

amuck in Belgium and northern France, killing women and children. "We are fighting for the liberty of Belgium, and we should smite them, St. Michael's Cathedral was packed rance, killin yesterday morning when solemn requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of the souls of the dead soldiers of the first Canadian contingent. The celebrant was Rev. J. A. Trayling, the rector of the cathedral, Deacon Rev. Austin Bon-ner and Sub-Deacon Rev. Father Penny-letion taking an eye for an eye, and a tooth

legion. The preacher, Rev. Father Thomas Burke, C.S.P., paid a fine tribute to the patriotism and the brave stand of those who had fallen in the conflict. "The soldier dead of the first contingent," he said, "God's herces; may God Himself bless them; may they rest in peace, and may perpetual light shine upon them." The cathedral was draped in black. The The cathedral was draped in black. The front seats were reserved for the rela-tives and friends of the dead soldiers. The band of the Royal Grenadiers played the "Dead March in Saul" at the close of the service

EXPECTS TO BE AT IT IN VERY SHORT TIME

Major D. A. Clark, Wounded in Three Places, Will Return to

Field Soon.

Major D. A. Clarke of Toronto, who is with the Canadian troops at the on which to build a school for the Sil-front, has written his wife that he has verthorne district, be set aside in fabeen wounded. He states that he has vor of another site.

been wounded. He states that he has vor of another site. been wounded in the head, side and The reasons advanced tended to thigh, and that on two occasions his hat was shot off his head. His wounds are not serious, however, and he stat-ed in his letter, which was dated May 5, that he would try to be on the firmed. 5, that he would try to be on the firing Silverthorn people themselves would

across the ewater and reverberated back and forth between the Palisades and New York's skyscrapers. Each ship as the Mayflower passed thundered a similar salute, 386 guns in all which the war has wrought on the in all.

geant passing by and called to him. He dressed my wounds and got strecher bearers. I was taken into a cowshed together with other wound-The frequent playing of the national authem kept the president's head bare during most of the review. Despite a cowsned togetner with other wound-ed, and lay there until daylight. The dead were not even picked up. After daylight the battalion advanc-ed, the machine gun section followed a little behind. They were most beguilty shelled and were even to comthe mist he refused to keep his hat on. "I have too much respect for the fleet and the anthem," he remarked. Tonight the president was a dinner

moved. Canadians Attacking.

At this time the whole Canadian division were acting as a unit in the attack. Several British regiments were also following in. Altho the losses were enormous, they kept up a steady

The doctor thought I was not ca-pable of making the first field dressing station, about a mile in the rear. However, together with three or four other wounded, I started off about 10:80, and arrived safely. The village was being

shelled by high explosives, and "Jack Johnsons." Wounded were streaming

LONDON, May 17 .- Thomas J. Macped over on the hospital ship, St. An-drew, to Dover, and from there the

cally out of action—as a division. I heard the 4th Battalion only mustered 63 men after the fight. Their fighting strength is about 1100.

strength is about 1100. I count myself very lucky to have come out so lightly, and only feel sorry for my friends and my compan-ions who were killed. Binkley was my closest friend, and it certainly hurts to know that he has gone. There is no cause for your to worry at all

is no cause for you to worry at all and you can count on my being in

HAD BUSY MEETING

and you can could on my being in England for a month or two at least. Only a Remnant. "I am writing a few lines to let you know that I am all right, and thanking God for His great mercy to me, says Sergt. Outhwaite, 4th Battalion. Per-haps the papers tell you the news, but de the mercies the 4th Battalion. do they mention the 4th Battalion? If Canada knew what we went thru last Friday-Gen. French says we are sec-ond to none, but we are only a rem-

nant now, just three officers left, lieu-

heavily shelled and were open to con-tinual rifle fire, owing to the flat na-ture of the ground over which they **VIEW BERLIN TAKES** 

> Hope Held, However, That Italy Will Be Torn by Revolu-

> > tion.

LONDON, May 17 .- A despatch received here from Amsterdam says the Johnsons." Wounded were streaming in from all sides and were put into motor ambulances in as short a time as possible and shipped thru the dif-ferent clearing hospitals, reaching the Canadian Hospital at Boulogne on Friday at noon. Yesterday I was ship-red over on the bospital ship. St. An-North German Gazette, commenting

"This bowing before the popular fashion is of the greatest sign

ped over on the hospital snip, St. An-drew, to Dover, and from there the ambulance train brought us here. **Terrible Casualties.** We learn from good authority, namely, the clearing hospital doctors, that the Canadian division is practi-cally out of action—as a division. I beard the dth Battalion only mustered The Battalion only mustered

The Berlin Tageblatt says it appears now that the entrance of Italy into the war so long desired by For-eign Minister Sonnino, can hardly be prevented.

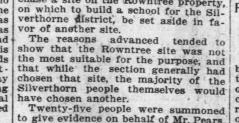
The North German Gazette is the paper thru which the German Gov-ernment usually speaks.

> INSURANCE COMPANIES FORM AN AFFILIATION

Hamilton Fire and London, Liverpool and Globe to Do Business Jointly Thru Hamilton Office.

HAMILTON, May 17 .- The Hamilton Fire Insurance Company has formed an affiliation with the London, Liver-

defining is letter, which was dated may is chosen that she, the majority of the gain within ten days, as medical officers were now urgently required officers were now urgently required there.
Major Clarke left Toronto with the medical section of the Field Artillery. It was pointed out by David Rown-this defining the duties of the newly-appendical section of the Field Artillery.
VOTED FOR GOOD ROADS
PORT COLBORNE. Ont, May 17.PORT COLBORNE. Ont, May 17.The good goods bylaw was carried here today, 166 for and 33 against.
Conter today, 166 for and 33 against.
Conter today, 166 for and 33 against.



of People.

the trustees of the Mount Dennis Passed Many Accounts-Advertise Sale of Old Electric Light Plant The Newmarket town council had a busy session last night passing no less than 44 accounts besides a mass of

Alleged Site for Mount Dennis School Chosen Against Will approximately 1556 Messrs. Pears and Barton, the former a land owner and the latter a school trustee, asked before Public nection therewith." School Inspector A. L. Campbell, at Weston last night, that the decision of NEWMARKET COUNCIL

"The tonnage of German shipping not warships, sunk or captured by the British navy to May 15 is 314,465. So

amara, parliamentary secretary of the admiralty, announced in reply to a question in the house of commons to day that 460,628 tons of British ship AGAINST TRUSTEES

ping, other than warships, had been sunk or captured by the German navy since the outbreak of the war. Mr. MacNamara added: "The number of persons of all nationalities killed in connection with these sinkings is

**GERMAN PIRATES TAKE** 

HEAVY TOLL OF LIF

British Navy's Humanity is Shown

Up in Marked Con-

trast.

far as known, not one German or neutral subject has been killed in con-