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MANY TAKE SACRAMENT

Seventy-Four Joined Dundas Centre Methodist Church Yesterday.

One of the largest communion ser vices ever held in Dundas Centre Methdist Church was that which took place yesterday morning. Between 600 and 700 members partook of the Sacrament. There were 74 who joined the church-56 profession of faith and 18 by letter, and about twenty were baptized. The pastor of the church, Rev. Amos J. Thomas, M.A., B.D., gave a short address on the advisability of being a

Under the pastorate of Mr. Thomas, Dundas Centre Church is in a flourishing condition, all departments showing

church member and a fellower of Jesus

Next Sunday the pastor is preparing for a special commemoration 'Mothers' Day," when special music and services will be the order of the day.

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"THE GREAT DECISION"

Rev. J. M. MacGlillvray, Petrolea, at First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. M. MacGillivray, of Petrolea, occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church at both services yesterday. The theme of his sermon in the evening was "Christ's Agony in the Garden of Gethsemane." Jesus, the preacher said, knew at that time that He had reached the most critical moment of His life and He went apart from His disciples because He knew that he must fight the temptation to save Himself alone. No one else could help Him to make the decision upon which rested the fate of the whole world.

At some time in his life, he continued, every man had to fight a simibut the deep curve | lar fight with self, and similarly he must fight it alone. At some time in very man's life the "great decision" had to be made and no one could help field of, vision. him to make it. And, although it might not be apparent, the world was waiting tremblingly for the decision to be made, because on the decision of individual men the future progress of the world depended.

BEING HELD TONIGHT

Mile, Verlet and Leo Ornstein Will Be Heard at the Armories.

The concert in aid of the destitute lews in war-swept Europe will be given in the armories tonight, and from he interest manifested the attendance will tax the capacity of the big building. On this occasion, Londoners will have a chance to hear the celebrated Mlle. Verlet, called the Belgian Melba, and Leo Ornstein, world-famous composer and pianist. Charles E. Wheeler, F.G.C.O., will act as accompanist. Harold Meek, baritone, and well known in musical circles in this city, will sing. The funds from the concert will used towards the Russian Polish Jews' fund, and the executive is hoping for a generous response from citizens gen-

WILTON GROVE INSTITUTE. WILTON GROVE, May 2 .- The annual meeting of the Wilton Grove Women's Institute will be held on Wednesday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the Presbyteman schoolroom, when the ejection of officers for the year will It is requested that all those holding

library books, return them at that meeting for the purpose of inspection. Ladies! Don't Miss This!

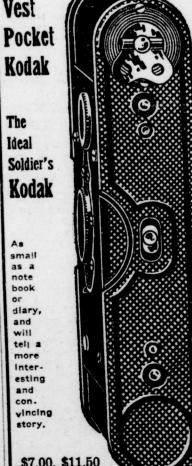
When visiting the Pure Food Show at the Masonic Hall on Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday of this week, be

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the widest possible circulation to its methods to raise her armies. illustrated folders descriptive of the In the opinion of the spear arily seek vacation pleasure in Europe visit Canada this year. "The most charming summer resorts in America,' is the claim put forward by the railway for these Canadian beauty spots. being Among the literature which is illustrated booklet of 64 pages, entitled "Playgrounds of Canada." deals with practically all the Dominion's summer resorts, and gives visitors full information as to game and fishing laws customs regulations, etc. It who are planning vacations as well as written to his mother, which was the public utilities commission acceptfor their cousins to the south, and it can be obtained on request from C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

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Special music, including several solo numbers and choral selections were a part of the service. "Nobody Blundered."

Canadians," Mr. Assiter declared. Sons of Free Empire. or forced by conscription."

that she was the only nation in Eu-In the opinion of the speaker,

farthest outposts of the empire, think camp for Western Ontario. Naturally, for a minute that Britain can lose the where this camp will be located will war," he added.

found on his dead body. The letter ed the following conditions: contained all the sentiments of a lov-

who died on Calvary died for love,

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dian Pacific Railway Steamship Company is the bringing of passengers from in this respect. further particulars from city ticket office. 101 Dundas street, corner Rich

ANNIVERSARY OF TEMPERANCE WORK

An open air anniversary divine service will be held at the Chippewa Councll Hall Grove, Sunday, May 9, at 3 p.m. of the International Order Good Templars, which has been organized and doing good work amongst the Indians on this reserve for five years. It was by the strenuous efforts of the present secretary, Oliver DeLeary and . D. of the order, that it was planted amongst the natives to assist them in ving sober lives.

Members of the order and strangers from a distance will be cordially welcomed to attend the service, will be conducted by Rev. Mr. McTavish, of

KOMOKA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. KOMOKA, May 2.—The annual meet-

LONDON'S PLAN FOR TROOP CAMP MEETS APPROVAL

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'No Adverse Report From Me." Adjutant-General Declares.

located in this city. Gen. Hodgins arrived in London Sat-

Six Hundred" speaking last night in camp purposes. Saturday afternoon he inspected the land, bonded by the greatest satisfaction with the land's any of the men's meetings, held under board of trade, and expressed adaptability for military purposes. impression on the general, and with a will be no adverse report from me."

casion declared that the sites were which has partially crippled him, is at cable service on the condition of all our men are made. We knew they territory that is embraced in the tract went to the front to sacrince themselves that the light of Freedom might not be extinguished. That is why we with very little trouble put into ser- phrases, but the sense of the story he that will aid in carrying out various and again as he recounted incidents of long-distance messages and telegrams active service manoeuvres, and which Belgian heroism he was cheered to the from all over Canada, as well'as letters, will also provide bathing facilities for echo. the troops, were all features that ap-

make at all costs, in order to reach was the fact that the flat, level areas ly that he was not able to corrobor Calais, and open a way to the shores of the McCormick property, Hill Crest, ate many of the stories from his own of England. The Canadians, he said, Lorne Heights and Merwin Heights observations, although some instances perhaps saved the day for Britain. afford a splendid drill ground for bat- had come within his personal experi-"As long as the blood of Canadians talion and company manoeuvres, From ence. courses through their coins, the story this district a special right of way, of that heroic stand, which Field secured by the board of trade, Ade-Marshal Sir John French descricbed laide street and the Asylum sideroad, as 'magnificent,' will be told by father give access to the manoeuvring ground, to son. The memory of their heroism that extends from Huron street (the will remain fresh as long as there are third concession of London Township), of the river, considerable territory havbank.

Splendld for Manoeuvres.

Gen. Hodgins, Col. Shannon, D. O. C.,

ground, and the remainder will be for determined to fight to the end. men will spend a number of nights in

stored, and replaced by the city. 3. Water, light and sewer connections for Carling's Heights, and any further territory necessary for camping purposes. 4. Assumption of all liability for

damage to land, crops, buildings or Already Secured Land.

The board of trade has already sevenson and Controller J. P. Moore,

mediate compliance with the additional request of the military authorities that city itself, and he was about to reall responsibility for the forwarding of Elizabeth and the barracks be put into port for duty again a soldier came the ticket and safe arrival of the pas- stores and the barracks be put into running with the news that the fort

> ing these road repairs because of the present condition of the streets, that makes teaming to and from the ord-nance stores almost impossible. When the camp is located here the teaming will be exceptionally heavy from the ordnance stores, and the good roads question is included in the department's stipulations to secure the camp Those Who Went Over Ground.

headquarters staff who accompanied Gen. Hodgins on his inspection tour, the following also were present: Mayor H. A. Stevenson, Controller J. P. of the board of trade; ex-President E. C. Mitchell, of the same board; H. T. Reason, George Belton, Lieut.-Col. W. M Gartshore, Thomas McCormick. M. R. Graham, S. F. Glass, M. P., and Military manoeuvres in bygone years

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tramps to the old rifle butts when he used to march there with his old Snider over his shoulder at camp time. He also recalled skirmishing days with the This Work of Militia Depart-First Hussars, and rough-and-ready gallops with the old London Battery. Mention of the battery brought Public Utilities Commissioner T. W. McFar ers, and he recited the tale of a too high shell from one of the old sixpounders that missed the target on the a bachelor friend who was living alone on the fifth concession.

OF FIERCE FIGHT WITH GERMANS

Prof. LeDoux Present at Desperate Battle Along Yser River.

the board of trade and Mayor Steven- subsequent incidents of the war dur- in the morning. The shock of being son, who accompanied him on his tour of inspection: "Well, gentlemen, there of Prof. LeDoux, who took part in the mothing. The shock of being awakened from sleep to receive one of these messages is too much for any Gen. Hodgins went completely over the Yser, and who at present, having 11:30 p.m. on. the ground, and on more than one oc- been invalided as a result of a wound Prof. LeDoux does not speak Engsecured for the tactical manoeuvring, lish very fluently, and most of his wounded, we do not bother wasting

The speaker referred to published well-night heart-breaking." stories of German atrocities in Another feature that appealed to him gium and France, and declared frank-One newspaper, he said, had on women and girls. This was not a fact, and he added:

not have been here now." zers among them, were of German their removal to the city, three years son took in the war. This is not a Lieut.-Col. H. D. Smith, general staff make, and the shells fired from them ago. day and wednesday of this were tri-colored, the colors being those perial Extract Company—makers of the superior Shirriff's Jellies that you the superior Shirriff's Jellies that you find so good.

Son took in the war. This is not took in the war this is not took in the war. This is not took in the war. This is not took in the war this is not fellows, sacrificing ideal one, Permission has been secured "to send from those German guns the township of West Oxford. He was shells bearing the German colors at a graduate of Ann Arbor Universit little nations should have 'a place in down all fences, and the troops will be the Germans who had invaded our and was an exceptionally intelligent and country.

vance of the German army through fore that body. He was also a member Belgium rather than break faith with of the Baconian Club, and his friends camp on Carling's Heights. The bonded France and England, and, although the throughout the city were legion. A man speaker said. Thank God. Camp on Carling's Heights, The bonded France and England, and, although the difference or coercion land to the east, south and north of first days of the war had been terrible of sterling out the cast, south and north of first days of the war had been terrible of sterling out the cast, south and north of first days of the war had been terrible. in enlisting her soldiers, pointing out the barracks property will be the drill ones for his countrymen, they were ly respected. He was an ardent temmade on this latter area, and the were fighting not only for their own eral Club. The late Mr. Cody had travindependence but for the freedom from eled extensively, almost every summer military despotism of the people of Ger- for years past he and his wife taking result could be attained, the might United States and Canada. of the Prussian army must be absolutely broken. Excellent musical numbers were ren-

dered during the meeting by the Y.M. C.A. boys' choir. Joins Fighting Forces When he first was detailed for ser-

vice, he said, it was as an engineer, not as a fighting man. His duties others that may be mobilized in this were to see that the electrical machinery in the fort to which he was sent on the outskirts of Liege was everything was running smoothly he determined to take his part in the deferce of the fort and, leaving the

Germans apparently having come to the conclusion that the fort had been reduced and that an advance side of Dundas street. could be made in safety.

He had been shooting at four huncured the land, and Mayor H. A. Ste- dred yards for a few moments, when the man on his right fell with a rifle confirm a report made by Judge Macshot in his head, and several min-

German Advance. By the time his injury had shape at once and that Rattle street be had fallen, and that the Germans were advancing on the city. He and others hastily changed into civilian

> the entry of the invaders. The latter, he said, had placed front of them some three hundred Belgian prisoners as a protection, and positions, and even were not allowed to discard their heavy knapsacks, although many of them were almost dropping with fatigue, and could hard ly carry their equipment.

Following the capture of Liege, Prof. LeDoux made his way through the German lines westward to Tirlemont. between Liege and Brussels, where his parents and his wife were living, and, after spending a few hours with them, proceeded to Brussels, where a Ford automobile in which a party of he had been a professor in the university, and was commissioned to take charge of a battery of howitzers in one of the Antwerp forts Silenced Foe's Guns.

Later on the whole army retreated with his battery which, he declared. did excellent work. On one occasion another time brought down a German balloon. It was during the fighting at the Yser that Prof. LeDoux received his second wound, in the leg, which effectually put an end to his active service career, at least for some

HOW GOVT. HANDLES THE CASUALTY LISTS

ment Is Under His Hands.

When Brigadler-General W. E. Hodgins, Canadian adjutant-general, was in river bank and burst in the home of London on Saturday to inspect the were reported to be progressing favorcamp grounds for the overseas units of ably, and it is not expected that seri Western Ontario, he gave an interesting insight into the work of the casualty bureau of the Militia Department, which STREET ROBBER is directly under his command.

> "We have the system down to practical perfection now," said the general. "It is necessary for us to work 24 hours a day in order that we can supply the full lists of the wounded and killed, and it is an arduous task.

Work 24 Hours a Day.

"Generally speaking, the heavy cable rush commences about 7 o'clock in the vening and keeps up almost all night. As you know, all casualties are aned to the relatives first, and 24 hours elapses before the names are given out for publication. This is done out of consideration for the relatives of the dead and wounded soldiers, for we do not want to expose them to the for the street thief, aided by a descripshock of picking up a paper some morning and seeing their loved ones By far the largest audience which reported dead or wounded. No Messages After Midnight.

"Another rule that we have made is the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. has at- that no telegrams, announcing casualtracted, on Sunday heard the story of ties, are to be delivered after midnight. We found that in some cases they were the siege and fall of Liege and the being delivered at two, three and four defence of one of the forts at Liege one to stand, and therefore no mesand later fought through ten days of sages are allowed out of the offices unthe terrific struggle on the banks of til the next morning if received from

"We have arranged for a special reports. If a man is only slightly

vice again, the presence of the river, told was perfectly clear, and again ceive are pitiful. We are deluged with and their contents are in many cases

> VETERAN MERCHANT OF SWEABURG DIES

James A. Cody Was Ploneer of Oxford County-A Staunch Liberal.

James A. Cody, for nearly half a century a general merchant and post-"If I had seen anything of that kind of Woodstock, and for years one of the would not have permitted it in my of Woodstock, and for years one of the tectives were unable to gain any clue the Allies advancing or hear of them. best known men in Oxford County, died ing been secured beyond the north and that means that I probably should Saturday night at the home of his He made mention of the fact that ferin avenue, with whom he and his many of the Belgian guns, his howit- wife had been making their home since

The late Mr. Cody, who was in his Prof. LeDoux said the Belgian people inent member of the London Canadian They perance man and was a life-long eral, being a member of the local Lib-He is survived by his wife, Mrs

Traphene Cedy, formerly of Mount Elgin; one non. Will Cody, of the Nordheimer Plano Company, this city; one daughter, Mrs. May Benson, 380 Dufferin avenue; a brother, John Cody, of Sweaburg, and a sister, Mrs. Julia McWhirter, of Beachville. Interment will be made at Sweaburg on Tuesday afternoon, with a private service at 380 Dufferin avenue at 1 o'clock.

WEEKLY COURT

Robson Tweedle estate-A motion to beth as to who are the partles entitled to the distributon of the estate. An order was made for the approval

nent to him of certain moneys which by the will of the executor is directed to be paid in case "he should come to cant, R. H. Ivey for the executors, F. for the official guardian and J. M. McEvoy for all adults lapse. and others interested. Judgment was reserved. R. G. Annette made an application

in person to have an order which was made some years ago, declaring the applicant incompetent to manage his own affairs, and which has since been superceded, quashed by the court. The matter will be brought before Mr. Justice Middleton either here or in Tor revolvers and rifles to keep their onto, according to the ruling of the court.

OCCUPANTS HURT William Agranove, Driving Car Purchased Week Ago-Family in Motor.

Two people were rather badly injured and four others had narrow escapes from death yesterday afternoon when six was proceeding to Springbank for picnic, turned turtle just below the brow of the hill near Woodland Cemeery, on the Pipe Line road.

638 Dundas street, who was driving at to the line of the Yser, and he went the time the accident occurred. The other passengers were Mrs. Agranove and her little daughter; N. Agranove, it silenced a German battery, and at 650 Dundas street, a brother, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg, 85 Adelaide Mr. Agranove in some way lost con-

them along the road, Messrs. Mc-Laughlin and Neville, who found that William Agranove had sustained a broken collar-bone, while his brother, who had been occupying the front sea with him, had been badly cut about th head and face by broken glass from the wind shield. The two ladies had min cuts and the youngest member of the party, who was carrying a lunch bas-

ket, had escaped without injury, Dr. Ernest Williams and Dr. J. B. Campbell were summoned to the scene and dressed the wounds of the injured people on the spot. The wrecked car was righted, and ,although badly battered, was driven into the city under Today all the victims of the accident

ous consequences will ensue in either SNATCHES PURSE

AND GETS AWAY

Daring Hold-Up Made on Waterloo Street-Bag Found.

An unknown man held up two women walking alone on the west side of Waterloo street, between Wolfe street man found Fray wandering the streets. and Central avenue, about 8:30 o'clock He took the prisoner home and has Saturday night, snatching a purse containing \$12 and change from one, and disappearing between two houses across was missing. Fray swore that he had the street when cries of the ladies at-Detectives are conducting a search

tion given of the man. Up to an early hour this morning no arrests had been reported at police headquarters in connection with the hold-up. The ladies, Mrs. George Granger, from whom the purse was taken, residing at 365 Central avenue, and Mrs. W. A. Mc. Cutcheon, 359 Central avenue, were returning to their homes, when, according to the police, an unknown man wearing a brown suit and a cap pulled

well down to hide his face, accosted stranger grabbed for Mrs. Granger's alty list as dead from wounds in the purse, which she carried on a chain head, although the telegram to his the strain, and with the purse in his Ptes. C. J. Marshall, Arthur O'Farrall possession, the robber turned to Mrs. and F. Wiley are suffering from gunshot McCutcheon, intending to forcibly re-lieve her of her handbag also, when

Blood-Stained Purse Found. Police state that the man ran to the east side of Waterloo street, and disappeared between two houses. Detectives were at once notified, and a search Wingham Reservist Writes of Treach

ommenced. Early Sunday morning a purse was found empty in a lane in the rear of Waterloo street. It was identified by Wingham, May 3.—Rev. W. J. Hib-bart, of the Methodist Church, preached There were blood stains on the bag, which, police declare, were caused by the thief's hands being cut by the metal in snatching the purse from the from A. Ellis, an old resident, who said woman's arm. About 70 cents in that in his regiment they had recently change was also found scattered over

the ground near the purse. The ground and fences in the vicinity that would lead to the conviction of the purse-snatcher. Although the police continued their search for the thief today they were unsuccessful in finding him

TIM MULLINS HONORED

The popularity of Mr. Tim Mullins, who has been promoted to the posihad never hesitated to oppose the ad- Club and rarely missed an address be- tion of city passenger agent of the C. P. R. at Ottawa, was expressed in ago. His father was Stuart Ovens, of glowing tributes showered upon him by a large party of railway, steamship served in the 27th Regiment of the and other friends who assembled at British army from 1793 to 1817. Dunning's Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday to do him honor before his departure

for the Capital City. Mr. Mullins was made the recipient of a beautiful gold watch and chain. C. P. R., and the chain by J. Mc- his boyhood. At 19 he began tea Geough, chief clerk, on behalf of the school, after completing his education and Yonge street.

style, eulogized Mr. Mullins one of whose best known characteristics of speech was "Just a minute," and re-

self in his chosen profession. Mr. Mullins in a happy reply thanked his many friends for their kindly remembrance.

A sum of money-the surplus of contributions of transportation men in from active practice, moving to Newconnection with a recent event-will bury, where his death occurred after Mr. Mullins is well known in Lon don. He was with the C. P. R. here for some years and made many friends.

Toronto from London, was among those present when Mr. Mullins was honored. EARTHQUAKES CONTINUE.

Mr. W. Fulton, recently promoted to

[Canadian Press.] Avezzane, Italy, via Paris, May 3 .-Since the last great earthquake, the shocks have continued with more less frequency. This morning vibrations were so great that they caused alarm among the whole population, who are camping in the fields owing to the fact that almost the en tire town had been levelled. shocks today were strong enough to cause some of the old walls to col

PRAIRIE FIRE RAGING. [Canadlan Press.]

ar, the engine of which continued to If You Want the Best run. They were extricated by the occupants of a second car which followed Buy ROWAT'S TEA ITS QUALITY AND PURITY ARE

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SO GAVE HIMSELF UP

fesses Theft.

Albert Fray, of His Own Accord, Con-

Conscience stricken, Albert Fray walked into police headquarters Saturday night, stating that he had stolen a watch on April 1 from Joseph Weinstein and today, when he appeared before Police Magistrate J. C was remanded until Friday for sentence.

"What made you give yourself up?" asked the police magistrate of Fray. "I couldn't stand my conscience bothering me and I kept thinking that the police were after me all the time, so I thought the best thing I could do was to give myself up and take what is com-ing to me," stated the prisoner. Fray, who has been in this country nine years, was befriended by Weinstein one cold night last winter. The looked after him until Saturday.

Weinstein stated that another watch nothing to do with its disappearance, The detective department is investigating the case.

WOUNDED AT FRONT Ptes. C. J. Marshall, A. O'Farrall and F. Wiley Have Gunshot Wounds.

THREE WINGHAM MEN

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, May 8.—Word from Ottawa has been received here that four of the Wingham lads who left here for the war have been wounded, one fatally. Id. J. Murch is mentioned in today's casu-

wounds. The telegram announcing Pte. Wiley's cries of the frightened ladies caused pedestrians nearby to hurry to the Hibbart in the Methodist Church,

PLAYING THE SPY FOR BRIBE OF \$2

erous Miller in France. [Special to The Advertiser.] a very impressive sermon on the conditions of the war, and before closing read a letter that had been received found a good many spies. One was a miller, who for the paltry sum of 10 francs (\$2) would, os soon as he saw way. The enemy's fire was thus directed towards the location of allied troops When found out, the miller was taken out and shot. The terrible destruction of buildings impressed the writer, who concludes with a prediction of a great

victory for the Allies. PASSING OF DR. OVENS. NEWBURY, May 1 .- The funeral of - Thomas Ovens took place at Car-Craig, and Rev. Dr. McNair, Dr. Ovens was born in La Chute, Que., the Napoleonic campaigns he took part in the Battle of Corunna under Sir John Moore, and also in the American campaign in 1814. At the age of 4, Dr. Ovens moved with his parents to Mc-Gillivray, taking up residence on the The timepiece was presented by M. G. fourth concession, and later moving to Murphy, district passenger agent of the the second concession, where he spent Geough, chief clerk, on behalf of the at the Toronto Normal School. He ticket staff at the city office, King taught first in London Township, and later in the home school in McGillivray. Mr. Murphy, in his own inimitable Afterwards he began the study of medicine graduating from Trinity University with the class of 1884, ferred to the successful and earnest but in 1887 went to England to comefforts of the recipient to elevate him- plete his studies, obtaining the degrees of L. R. C. P. (London) and M. R. C. (England) On his return he settled in Parkhill, and in 1900 began to devote his whole attention to special work of the

eye and ear, making London his home

until a short time ago, when he retired

[Canadian Press.] Moosejaw, Sask., May 3.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, interview here en route east, said present conditions would not permit of the C. P. R. undertaking any new work just now and it would devote work on hand. It was doing all possible to give employment. He said the abor situation in Canada was not so acute as in some cities in the United

Winnipeg, Man., May 3.-Word has been received here that Pte, John Mc-Kew, of the 106th Winnipeg Light Infantry, died of wounds at the front

[Canadlan Press.]

ALGONQUIN PARK. headquarters of the Grand Trunk, that the ice in the lakes of Algonquin Park went out on Saturday, April 24, and fishing will be early this year. The Onion Lake, Sask, May 3 .- A serious open, and the speckled trout season prairie fire has been raging in this district for the last three days and has destroyed several houses and barns. No trict, the Highland Inn will open for the reception of guests on May 15.

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New "Noble Six Hundred" Strikes

ing host of Germans, Rev. G. F. Assiter paralleled to the charge of the "Noble the properties available in London for the Christian Church, Dundas street at a memerial service held in commemoration of the Canadians who sac-

in which they took so prominent a part.

"Nobody blundered this time, how ever, but we can truthfully say that all the world wondered," said Mr. Assiter. "All, perhaps except we Canadians, who know the stuff of which are intended to serve. The rolling alogy at the University of Toronto. did not wonder at their splendid hero-

ism. We knew it. The speaker sketched the movements of the German and British troops preliminary to the stand of the Canathe drive the Germans had intended to pealed to the adjutant-general,

"Why all this bloodshed? I believe that every mother who has a son there at the front glories in the part her

Grand Trunk system, by giving rope which did not use compelling tactical field work. Bivouacs will be realized with their allies that they advertising, is inviting the thousands fall. "But none, from Australia, New Gen. Hodgins was emphatic in his many themselves, and that before that of United States tourists who ordin- Zealand and South Africa, and the statement that there would be but one

The Hatred of Germany. Mr. Assiser read teveral copies of used in this campaign is a handsome letters and documents, in which German and pro-German sympathizers It exhorted the German people to develop a hatred for Britain, and to engender this hatred in the very blood of district. the German people. In contrast, he an admirable guide for Canadians read a letter from a Bavarian officer men, the city, the board of trade, and working properly. However, when

> ing son who hoped to escape the carnage which he called useless, in a fight for a mysterious cause. The minister pointed out that there are German fathers and mothers who are mourning just as Canadians are, for those who have died. He exhorted his hearers to keep from their hearts that hatred which is being injected into the German people. "There is no place here for hatred in sacrifice, He

is being fostered in the hearts of our enemies.

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AMONG CHIPPEWAS

will be held in the town hall on denesday afternoon, May 12, at 2:30 h. sharp. Election of officers will

on the same ground that is to be used for the big camp now, were recalled by several members of the party. Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore recalled many skirmishes along the north bank, when he was in command of the First Hussars here. Mayor Stevenson also was in eminiscent mood and referred to the

Brig.-Gen. Hodgins Inspects land in the select coterie of story-tell-

If the word of Brig.-Gen. W. E. Hodgins, adjutant-general of the Canadian forces, carries any weight with the military council, then London can rest assured that the concentration and training camp for Western Ontario overseas battalions and units will be

urday morning, under orders from Major-Gen. Sam Hughes, to report on The various sites clearly made an

Pleased With Sites,

beyond the "Blind Fourth," and north

their lives because they felt that the from the owners of the land to take the sun.' They went to the fight able to carry out actual warfare conclass articles of food and ask all the questions you wish. The demonstrator a free empire, without being compelled ity. or forced by conscription." The speaker said, "Thank God, to the fact it is proposed to establish the actual

> depend on the action taken by Major-Gen. Hughes, and the military council, following the adjutant-general's report. but the members of the board of trade are confident that London will not only retain the 33rd Battalion of Infantry,

1. The land to be provided free.

and may God give us grace to keep speaking for the city, promised the from our hearts the awful hate which general that the city would assume the utes later his companion on his left responsibility for the other conditions, called his attention to the fact that President-elect T. W. McFarland, of his face and coat were covered with the board of trade, who is one of the blood. He had felt nothing at all, but members of the public utilities com- when he placed his hand to the side mission, backed up the mayor's state- of his head he discovered that he had O'Meara, son of the testator in the es-One feature of ocean travel to which ment that water and light would be been touched by a bullet trough the special attention is given by the Cana- provided, the commission at its last ear, and was bleeding copiously. meeting having placed itself on record Mayor Stevenson also promised im

> "We have the work started Monday morning on these streets," promised clothes, and thus were able to watch the mayor. The military authorities are demand-

In addition to the officers of the President T. W. McFarland,

Mr. Justice Britton made an order situated, he secured a rifle and placed himself between two soldiers in a dication under the purchasers and the connection with a recent event—will be sent to the cigarette and tobacco on Saturday in the case of the Electriforce which was making a sortie to repel the attack of Gran sorties and force which was making a sortie to repel the attack of Gran sorties and force a reference to the man fund for the soldiers at the front, on repel the attack of German infantry, vendors act to a receive whether the vendors have a good title by possession, to a part of lot 22, on the north for the vendor and R. H. Ivery for the purchaser.

the official guardian. F. P. Betts, K. C., for the guardian, and R. H. Ivey for the motion. An application was made by Michael tate of Michael O'Meara, for the paydressed in one of the hospitals in the want." M. P. McDonagh for the appli-

CAR TURNS TURTLE;

The car was a new one, purchased only a week ago by William Agranove,

trol of the automobile as it topped the rise, and in the frantic attempts prevent it running diagonally into the ditch it was overturned. All the ocwere imprisoned beneath

The fatalities are reported. In the Very Centre of New York.