

TOO MANY BATTALIONS HAMILTON \* NEWS \* FORMING AT PRESENT The Hamilton Office of The Toronto World is now located at 40 South McNab Street. This Was Decision Arrived at by Conference of Officers at WOMEN CONDUCTORS Exhibition Camp.

START BANTAM CAMPAIGN

Hundred and Sixty-Nine Men Volunteered for Overseas Yesterday.

One hundred and sixty-nine men volunteered for overseas yesterday. Of this number 31 were rejected as physically unfit for service. Fifteen offered their service at the Pearl street depot, six of whom were attested The 109th Overseas Battalion has now a strength of 1143. Of the 154 that applied at the Toronto depot in the armories 132 were accepted.

The 132 accepted at the armories will be transferred to the following battalions: 184th, 2; 166th, 9; 170th, 11; 180th, 33; 198th, 16; 201st, 9; Engineers, 31.

The 48th Highlanders home regiment. 481 strong, under command of Major Darling, attended the regular weekly parade last night. One hundred and sixty-three members of the home regiment were on guard duty. The 124th Highland Overseas Batta-lion also drilled with the home com-

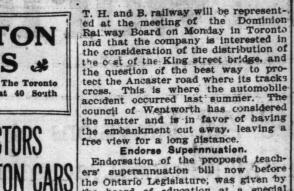
pany. Colonel Logie and the commanding officers of overseas battalions being recruited in this city and the o.c.'s of battalions authorized to be formed shortly held a conference at the Exhibition camp yesterday af-ternoon. The conference was held to decide whether recruiting would be started at once for all overseas units authorized to be formed by the minster of militia a short time ago. Some officers were of the opinion that there were too many battalions being form-

ed at once in the city, and it was decided to allow the 170th Battalion, decided to allow the 170th Battanon, under command of Lieut.-Col. Le Grand Reed, the 180th, Sportsmen's, under command of Lieut.-Col. R. Greer, Col. Hagarty's School Batta-lion and the Bantam Battalion to recruit up till March 7. On March 7 Lieut.-Col. J. A. Cooper

of the 198th Battalion, Lieut.-Col. W. H. Price of the 204th, and Lieut.-Col. W. H. Lennox of the 208th Battalion will start their recruiting campaigns. Command Bantams.

Major F. L. Burton of the 75th Over-seas Battalion was notified at the Exhibition camp yesterday from Ottawa, that he will command the Bantam Battalion to be raised in this city. Capt Alex Lewis of the Queen's Own will be second in command. Recruiting for the Bantam Battalion will commence a able, and the Turks will have to concentrate their troops in front of once.

be taken on in this battalion. The Constantinople for their last stand. No person under 22 years of age will



**ON HAMILTON CARS** 

Step Will Pr. bably Be Taken to

Give Recruiting a

Stimulus.

**TEACHERS WON FAVOR** 

Proposed Superannuation Scheme

Approved by Board of

Education.

HAMILTON, Saturday, Feb. 19 .-

is not regarded as a compulsory step by the officials but merely follows the

policy laid down by many other

ange concerns who are employing fe-male labor wherever possible. This is the commencement of a campaign am-

It is intended that men employed as store clerks, window dressers and of-

fice clerks and in all light work shall

e replaced by women.

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the board of education at a special meeting last night. A large deputa-tion representating the Hamilton teach-ers' Association, urged the board to support the scheme and its explanation of the local situation resulted in many of the trustees changing their views of the trustees changing the the officers of the local home guard was

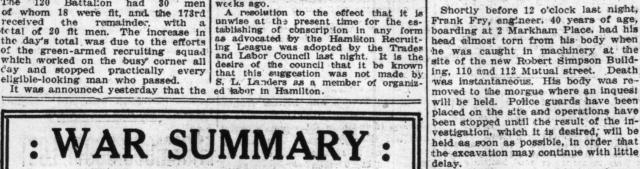
held last night at which plans were discussed to bring the were ranks epiete thru members enlisting in overseas units up to full strength, it was decided to use the Thistie Rink for a local armories on the completion of the skating season. To Cancel Franchise.

To Cancel Franchise. To Cancel Franchise. Following a short consideration of the report submitted by the special commit-tee appointed to investigate the local gas situation, the board of control yesterday decided to cancel the franchise of the National Gas Company after giving thirty days' notice. The civic officials claim that the company has not lived up to its agreement; that it has failed to serve the people along the line; that the people are not getting gas at 374c per 1000 feet, and that the company is selling a portion of its product to another company, mak-ing it doubtful if Hamilton is receiving half of the stated supply. It is expected that the courts and ask for a war-time de-cision. The employment of women as street car conductors in this city will shortly be the drastic measure adopted to aid recruiting. This announcement was made yesterday. George E. Waller, general superintendent of the Hamil-ton Street Railway, is considering the matter and it is believed that in the course of a week a call will be made for women to act as conductors. Tho for women to act as conductors. Tho the company has a large number of single and married men in khaki, there ranain many eligible men who desire to join the colors so that the change cision.

cision. To Fill in Marsh. A meeting of the good roads committee of the board of trade was held yester-day, at which a resolu ion urging the city council to adopt the Armstrong route by filling in the marsh at the en-trance of the Toronto-Hamilton road-way and propare for immediate adjust-ment of the cost and maintenance and commencement of the work was passed. The insurance committee of the county council, consisting of Warden Dickenson,

ong the firms in the city to deal with eligibles who up to the present time have evaded the recruiting sergeant. The insurance committee of the county council, consisting of Warden Dickenson, Councillors Peart, Douglas and Vance, met yesterday in connection with in-suring the members of the 129th Bat-talicn. The members of the fire depart-ment will get the general increase of ten per cent. In salaries petitioned for two weeks ago. A resolution to the effect that it is unwise at the present time for the es-

"Recruiting picked up yesterday and 60 applicants passed thru the depots. The 120 Battalion had 30 men





Brigade Bandmaster Zealley (75th O. S. Band, C.E.F.) is the senior band-master of all the overseas bands sta-tioned in Toronto. He has had considerable experience, having played under some of the most eminent musicians in England and the United States, but he is more proud of the fact that he is a soldier.

FRY'S HEAD ALMOST

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Engaged in Oiling

Machinery.

Shortly before 12 o'clock last night

Beatrice street.

LIBERAL CAMPAIGN IN

Night.

the Liberal candidate, who will op-pose J. R. Fallis, the Conservative

Caledon East, in the northwestern

part of the county, last night. Despite the inclemency of the weather the

town hall was packed to the doors, and the candidate was accorded a

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**Official Statements** British

The British official statement, issued tonight, says: "Our artillery bombarded enemy po-sitions norin of Ypres and the Comines Canal. The artillery of both sides gen-erally has been active about the Tpres front. On the rest of the fron. there have been minor artillery bombardments at various points.

Turkish

Dynamite.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Investigation of the alleged plot to dynamite the plant' of the American Car and Foundry Com-pany here will be turned over to agents of the department of justice, it was learned today. It is understood that the police and prosecuting at orney have obtained several important pleces of evidence in connection with the arrest of two youths who were formerly em-

OF ENTENTE POWERS

Merchant Ships Have Right to

Carry Defensive Armament,

Says Washington.

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tions of the Teutonic powers when the

state department sent to diplomatic

and consular representatives abroad

for their information, notification that

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In the senate today, Senator Lodge

declared that if the United States ac-

cepted the German dictum, it would be

an unneutral act "revolting to every

said if American lives were lost in another "sea horror," the world would

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Senator Sterling of South Dakota

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WASHINGTON, Feb.

The Turkish war office has given out the following report, dated Feb. 17: "There is no news of importance from the Mesopotamian or Caucasian fronts. "Dardanelles front: A cruiser which opened mre in the direction of Seddu. Bahr withdrew after the sixteen h shot owing to the reply of our coast batter-ies." of two youths who were formerly em-ployed by the foundry company. The prisoners, Otto Bartholman, aged 21, and Ernest McCord, aged 22, have answered numerous questions put to them by local officials, but, the police

and prosecuting attorney have stead-fastly declined to discuss their phase of the case with newspaper men. Detectives' Discoveries. French The following French official state-

Detectives' Discoveries. Detectives who have been working on the foundry plot case said today that their general investigation now extends into Canada. An attempt to blow up a munitions factory at Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit, was block-ed by the discovery of dynamite which had been placed against the building, it was said. This case has been in the hands of a national detective agency and it is understood that the dynamite was "In the Artois region, to the north-west of Hill 140, we exploded a mine west of this 140, we explored a mine beneath a German trench, which was considerably damaged. Another one of cur mines, produced between the two trenches a big crater, the southern ridge of which we occupied. An attempt to dislodge us was stopped short by our

Mr. Zealley served in the South Afri-an campaign (1900) with the 2nd Buffs, British imperial forces. Mr. Zealley conducts the massed bands at Massey Hall this evening. fire. "In the region to the south of Frise, our artillery, in concert with the Bri-ish artillery, effected barrier fires, which made the enemy give up the attack he was preparing. To the north of the Aisne we have directed in the region of the Cholera farm on the enemy's sai-ients a fire of destruction which had good results. fire. TORN FROM HIS BODY

good results. "In upper Alsace, after a violent ar-U.S. BACKS CONTENTION illery preparation, the enemy directed an attack against our position to the morth of Largitson. The Germans were able to gain a fooding for some little time in one of our trenches, but a counter-attack promptly threw them Instantly Killed When Caught

Russian

PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 18.-(11.55 p.m.).—The following official com-municat.on was issued today: "On the western (Russ.an) front on Thursday on the Dwina River, between Jacobstadt and Dvinsk, the enemy bom-barded violently the stations at Nitzhad and Lavrenskals. The enemy again at-tacked Garbounovka, in the Dvinsk sector, but was repuised. Our airmen threw several dozen bombs on an enemy camp in the Dvinsk sector. "In the Dniester region, in Galicia, we repuised an enemy attempt to attack

"In the Dvinsk sector." "In the Dniester region, in Galicia, we repulsed an enemy attempt to attack our trenches at the Village of Michal-tache, north of Uscieczko. "With the help of warships our troops occupied a fortified position on the Vitzesu River in the Armenian littoral region along the Black Sea. The war-ships went close in shore and shelled the retreating Turks. The casualties on board the ships consisted of only a few men wounded by rifle bullets." "The troops of the Caucasus army, notwithstanding the supreme efforts de-randed of them in the ceaseless fight-ing for over a month under most diffi-cult geographical conditions, have suf-fered but slight losses and are ready for fresh exploits when their sovereign chief gives the order. "Black Sea: Our warships have conmany's response to the latest request of the United States for assurances

been stopped until the result of the investigation, which it is desired, will be held as soon as possible, in order that he excavation may continue with little Three shifts were working on the ex-

cavations and Fry was a member of the squad starting at midnight. He arrived at the work early and relieved he engineer on the evening shift and at once started ciling the engine. It can not be ascertained how he was caught in the machinery, but is is bethe oil can



Plot to Blow Up Factory Foiled Attendance Disappointing, But by Discovery of Appreciation Follows Artist Thruout Program.

RECALLED MANY TIMES

Brilliant Canadian Prima Donna Excelled Last Night in Operatic Numbers.

> Madame Edvina and those assisting er in her first concert appearance in Toronto gave a program at Massey Hall last night every number of which was interpreted as only artists in the highest sense can interpret. The com

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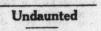
ing of Edvina and her company had been anticipated with no small amount of pleasure by those who have follow-ed the career of the brilliant Canadian prima donna, and nothing but the pressure of many outside interests, due to present conditions, can account for the bsence of an overflowing house on the occasion. Appreciation, however, folowed the artists thruout, every nur names of a national detective agency and it is understood that the dynamite was turned over to government officials at Windsor. The head of the Detroit of-fice of the agency admitted the discovery of the explosive but declined to give details. er receiving recalls.

The it is difficult to sing grand opera selections effectively, apart from their context and environment, it was in these that Madame Edvina appearpeared at her best, "Depuis le Jour," from Louise, was sung with wonderfu enderness, every vocal demand being responded to with consummate techaique and the full rich voice being remarkably vibrant in the clear upper register. In the group of songs in which the prima donna made her first appearance, opportunity was given for variety of technique. L'Ultima Canzoni," Tosti, and "The

Blackbird' by Quilter, were perhaps the favorites. Two recalls and the presentation of a beautiful bouquet of orchids rewarded the singer. As an encore she gave the "Marseillaise." the audience receiving the great patriotic song by rising to thir feet and remaining standing thruout. The closing number of Edvina was "Air des Bijoux." from Faust, which was given with such finish that the artist had to ar pear three times and respond to an el core before the audience was satis-

Hugh Alian sang a group of Neapoli-tan songs in dialect with fine dramatic effects, these selections especially find-ing favor with the audience. He also appeared in two numbers with Devince and in the finely executed piccolo Zingari," from "Zaza." "Zaza

In "Rondo Capriccioso," Saint Saens the facile fingering and distinct phrasing of Mr. Jacobsen, the violinist, were feaures, emphasized later in "Prae-lucium and Allegro.' Pugnani-Kreisler. and every number of the artist showed talent of a high order. The "Lullaby" ercore by Brahms was one of the ex-quisite things of the evening. The sympatheic accompaniments of Charles Strong had no small share in rounding cut the beauties of one of the fines usical events of the season



ducted in accordance with established rinciples of international law is exthat assurances previously given in the Lusitania and Arabic cases had to do only with unarmed vessels and that the German Government must feel certain that its submarines which warn a merchant ship will not be at-tacked. Furthermore, the Berlin for-eign office probably will ask the

for fresh exploits when their sovereign chief gives the order. "Black Sea: Our warships have con-tinued their operations in the coast, re-gion. West of Trebizond permanent bridges have been demolished and fif-teen salling vessels destroyed. "In the Caucasus coast region our troops have dislodged the enemy from a series of positions and captured prison-ers arms multions and engineering United States for its definition of defensive armament. Indications of what the German re

ply may be are understood to have been given in informal conversations

HAD JUST STARTED WORK Was Struck by Driving Rod When

the maximum 5 ft. 11/2 inches. The ninimum chest measurement is 30

inches. Lieut.-Col. W. H. Price, M.L.A., the 204th Battalion, is contemplating forming a platoon of Welshmen. Lieut.-Col. J. A. Cooper, in order to get his battalion up to strength, will have circulars sent to every lodge member. The bad weather that prevailed yesterday morning forced the commanding officers of the overseas units. to cancel the weekly sham battle held in the Humber district.

The Soldiers' Aid Commission ex-pect the arrival in this city this morninvalided soldiers, a number ng of 20 of whom are university men.

Word was received by W. O. Galloway of the bureau of industries, parnt buildings, of the death of his son, Lance-Corporal Gordon Galloway of the 26th Battery, C.F.A. Lance-Cor-poral Galloway was considered one of the most promising men at Varsity. At the outbreak of war he enlisted as a private, and was promoted at Kings-ton. The young soldier, according to the cablegram, died on Feb. 10, from gunshot wounds in the abdomen. Doctors Enrolled.

The following Toronto doctors have enrolled in the new school of instruction for medical doctors, who are desirous of qualifying for commissions in the Army Medical Corps: Drs. J. G. Wishart, R. W. Mann, M. H. V. Camwishart, R. W. Mann, M. H. V. Cam-eron, H. D. Ball, A. S. Moorehead, **f. G. Joy, W. M. Ecclestone**, H. G. Hargreaves, G. A. Duff, W. A Card-well, W A. Bun, F. M. McPhedran, F. C. Harrison, J. H. Elliott, C. B. Shut tleworth, C. A. Langmaid, W. H. Pepler, G. Linscott, G. W. Howland, G. W. Graham, W. C. Gilbert, J. D. Loudon, J. M. Baldwin, B. L. Geyatt, J. K. Mossman, G. A. McPherson, A. A. Parker and J. M. Livingston. By the camp orders issued yester

afternoon at headquarters all day medical officers are required to at. tend a conference in the office of the assistant director of medical services at the Exhibition at 1.30 Monday. Lieut. R. P. Reid, 86th Battalion, is detailed for duty as instructor in field engineering at the Hamilton Rifle Ranges. Lieut. A. R. Wilson, 33rd Regiment, is appointed to the 120th Battalion, C.E.F.

The promotion of the undermentioned officers to the rank of captain in the 124th Battalion is announced: Lieut. F. A. Werden, Lieut. G. M. West and Capt. F. C. Denison.

The following officers have been provisionally appointed to the 169th Battalion; Medical officer, Capt. H. A. W. Brown, A.M.C.; machine gun of-ficer, Lieut. E. J. Stone, 109th Regiment; to be lieutenants--J. R. Bean E. Burns, D. H. Rown, G. T. Reid, C V. V. Coombe, C. N. Lee, F. V. H. Robertson, C. W. Spiers, all of the 109th Regiment. Capt. A. G. Lee, A.M.C., is taken on

the strength of the camp hospital. Sunday Services.

The following is the list of church services for the battalions stationed in Toronto for Sunday issued by Major Williams, senior chaplain of the No. 2 Military Division. All services com-mence at 9.30 a.m. 74th Battalion, Parkdale Methodist; 75th Battalion St. John the Evangelist; 83rd Bat-Simpson Avenue Methodist talion, 92nd Battalion, First Avenue Baptist; 95th Battalion, Dunn Avenue Presbyterian; 97th Battalion, St. Anne's Anglican; 123rd Battalion, Wesley Methodist; 124th Battalion, Elm Street 2-thodist; 134th Battalion, St. Stephen's Anglican; 126th Battalion, High Park Presbyterian; 169th Battalion College Street Presbyterian; 170th Battalion Christ Church, Anglican. Other Udits, batteries, etc., St. Mark's Anglica. Latest information from Petrograd says that the Russians captured

**Today's Events Reviewed** 

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immense booty in Erzerum, and that the Turks had collected all the provisions for Asia Minor within its walls, intending to use it as a base of operations east and north. The bulk of the Turkish garrison escaped, for in the the Russians did not wait to surround the city, but walked over its ram- rushed to his assistance. The engine parts. The fortifications were elaborately and skilfully prepared by the German commander Posselt, and they embodied all the elaborate resources of modern artillery and engineering. The heavy reinforcements which were being hurried up to relieve the city did not arrive in time. Altho the Russians do not say so, it is pretty sure that these fresh troops would be utterly disorganized and demoralized by the stream of fugitives from Erzerum, one of the hardest experiences which any army has to encounter. It is expected in Petrograd that the Germans and Turks will have to

evacuate Trebizond.

Writing of the statement of Mr. Tennant, to enquiries as to the total German casualties that the German lists up to Nov. 30, 1915, have given the total of 2,524,460, of which 484,218 represented killed or died of wounds, 384,198 represented the severely wounded, 27,674 represented those who had died from disease, and 381,145 represented the missing Hilaire Belloc says that this statement drew the utterly false conclusion that these represented the official British view of the total German losses up to the end of November-that is, during sixteen full months of fighting.

Mr. Belloc adds: "Now, the British war office never intended so farcica result. It was not giving its own calculation. It was merely giving the

German official total. It knew that this official German total of Nov. 30 referred to a date many weeks earlier. It knew that the lists even so were incomplete. It knew that the only doubt about total German dead loss up to the end of November is whether it is about three and one-half millions or about three and three-quarter millions-the only real discussion in the matter is on the margin of the quarter million. The war office also knew that not a man in Europe who is following these things with attention (out of the hundreds of men so engaged) would put the German absolute losses of the first sixteen months of the war at less than 3,200,000, while very few would put them as high as 4,000,000-tho the French general staff, in its detailed and exhaustive calculations, based upon the widest possible range of evidence, is not short of that figure.'

Mr. Belloc points out that it has taken the Germans three months to dribble out their losses in the great allied offensive in the west at the end of September. These lists give not much less than 300,000 men. The total number, he says, will probably pass that figure.

The immediate importance of Erzerum's capture by the Russians is that it cuts the main Turko-German communications with Mesopotamia and Persia. There is another route over the Syrian desert from Damascus but the movements of large forces over this road would be gravely hampered by lack of water, and adequate motor-transport would be gravely hampered by lack of gasoline, vast stores of which would have to be collected in advance. If the Russians decide immediately to push their campaign against Turkey to its logical conclusion, the Turks will need all the forces that they can muster to prevent the loss of their dominions in Asia. The position of the Germans is that they cannot send sufficient reinforcements to Turkey to be of much use to the Ottoman Government, for Salonki remains unsubdued on their flank, and they dare not weaken their forces on the principal fronts or their defences will be crushed like an egg-The whole of Germany and Austria-Hungary might come tumbling shell. about their ears like a pack of cards.

From the rapidity of the Russian advance, and the speed with which they captured Erzerum, it is plain that they are present in vastly superior numbers. They defeated 100 Turkish battalions on the 60-mile front in the centre, they took Erzerum with its garrison of perhaps 100,000 men by storm. They also defeated strong Turkish forces to the east of Erzerum and strong forces to the northwest. In all, the Grand Duke Nicholas must have one million men under his command. It would not be surprising if he had a million and a half of soldiers.

12 The storming the Turkish base for an invasion of the Caucasus works irreparable damage to the Turks and Germans in the loss of war material, for they had collected immense supplies in preparation for an invasion of the Caucasus and the Caspian region, in which are situated the chief Russian oil fields. The loss of this area would have been serious, as it would have crippled the whole Russian army-transport system.

\* The Bagdad railway, which is routed to the south of Armenia, has not een completed over a gap of 300 miles, and the threat of the Russian advance to the south may interrupt the work which the Germans and Turks are rushing on the uncompleted sections. The operations in this region, if pushed forward, will convert it into a principal theatre of the war. It would seem so from the transference of the grand duke to the supreme command on this front. When London newspapers denounced this procedure as unfair to the grand duke, and objected to making him a scapegoat, it was hinted in semi-official circles that the whole criticism was based on a mistaken view of the situation. This intelligence is almost sufficient to confirm the presumption that important events will probably tread on the heels of each other in Asia Minor.

arms munitions among the wheels. In searching for it his head was caused by the driving "Enemy Zeppelin and aeroplane raids

"Enemy Zeppenn and aerophane take are becoming more frequent above the sectors of Riga and Dvinsk. Bombs have been dropped in many places in both regions. Near the Baldon road there is a violent cannonading. Our airrod and he was drawn into the engine He yelled loudly for help and the mer excavation, startled by his cry, was stopped and Fry was extricated with difficulty. His head was bruised "In the Jacobstadt district the Ger-mans sent clouds of asphyxiating gas into a pulp and was almost severed

from the body. Fry was single and is believed to have a brother residing on

"In Galicia, on the 16th, our airmen threw bombs on Buczacz. On the Dnies-ter, after prolonged artillery preparation, the enemy launched an attack against our trenches near Uszciezcko, which we Northeast of Czernowitz repulsed. Northeast of Czernowitz (Bukowina) our heavy artillery destroy-ed an enemy battery." The war office communication issued

PEEL COUNTY OPENED Thursday says : "The completen pleteness of the defeat sus-

"The completeness of the defeat sus-tained by the Turks, and the terrible losses they suffered, in the Erzerum fighting, are becoming more and more clear. The forts in the fortress itself and in the surrounding country are full W. J. Lowe Accorded Rousing Reception at Caledon East Last "The remnants remnants of the Turkish army

Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grip. When you feel a cold coming on, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. It removes cause of Colds and Grip. Only One "BROMO pressed by our troops, are ileeing in dis-order, at many points in the different lirections. "A severe snowstorm has failed to coo

The Liberal campaign in Peel county in the interest of W. J. Lowe, "A severe snowstorm has failed to cool the ardor of our men in pursuing, who are close on the heels of the enemy, and are annihilating them or taking prisoners at the tail-enos of Turkish columns. "We captured at Erzerum the entire fortress artillery and a large part of the nominee, in the by-election, was in-augurated by a big mass meeting in

enemy's field artillery. Up to the pres-Bay streets, last night Robert Robb, We have taken a huge quantity of artil-lery ammunition and arms, several dozen motor cars, wireless apparatus and a pontoon park. The number of other trophies taken and Turkish soldiers cap-172 Simcoe street, fell and gashed his ance. ured in the vast region of Erzerum are eing tabulated."

rousing reception. The chief speakers of the evening were N. W. Rowell, M.L.A., leader of the opposition, the candidate and Ben Petch, the Liberal candidate for federal honors in the Austrian county. The action of Mr. Fallis in returning The capture of Kavaya, Albania, eight miles southwest of Durazzo, capital of Albania, by Austro-Hungarian troops, assisted by Albanians, is announced in the official report of Austro-Hungarian headquarters. The report follows: "Austro-Hungarian troops, reinforced by Albanians, have occupied Kavaya. The varison there was composed of the money was chara terized by the Liberal candidate as a desperate attempt to make a good fellow of himself at the expense of the people and was done with the deliberate purpose

of deceiving the people. The offence was too serious to be passed over, The garrison there was composed ad Pasha's gendarmes, who escaped and from every source independent support was coming forward to pro-

Essad Pasha's gendarmes, who escaped capture by flight on board a ship. "On the Italian front the artillery in general has been less active. Malbor-geth again has been shelled by the enagainst the action. J. R. Fallis stated at the nomination the other day in Brampton that

"While cleaning up the foreground o the Rombon district, the Austro-Hungar he had given twice as much as any other man in the county to patriotic funds," declared Ben Petch, "but I ians took 37 prisoners and one machin An attack by several companies of Italians was repulsed. "Since the last combats near Oslavia making \$1.25 a day and making it honestly is doing infinitely more than Mr. Fallis with his ill-gotten

seven machine guns, two mine-throwers and 1200 rifles have been captured."

Italian

The following Italian official communi-cation was issued today: "Enemy artillery has shelled some in-habited places. Crosano, in the Lagarina Valley and Roncegno and Borgo, in the Sugana Valley, have sustained some damage stenographic reports of the commis-sion dealing with the case of Mr. Fallis, and I find the evidence given very serious, much more so than the reports given in the newspapers would lead us to believe," declared Mr. Rowlamage.

damage. "Our artillery dispersed enemy de-tachments on the Luzerna road and groups of workers in the Astico zone. Infantry encounters have taken place in the Sugana Valley. Our infantry have repulsed the enemy, taking some prison-He declared Mr. Fallis was making money out of the government before his appointment as a government horse buyer and quoted facts and fig-

Fallis, he declared, was then acting for himself and only the knowledge that the facts had been made public "On the middle Isonzo, near Canale. we fired on sail boats which the enemy had secretly collected nearby. "On the Carso front, east of Verme-

"On the Carso front, east of Verme-gliano, one of our detachments rushed an enemy trench, inflicting some losses." "The issue, however, is infinitely reater than Fallis," stated the leader of the opposition, and it is this: Is the representative of the people in parlia-

German

between the government and the peo-ple and levy tolls and demand a tri-The German army heaquarters state nent says: "Western theatre: The English again attempted to recapture their positions to the south of Ypres, but were repulsed bute of the farmer or the merchant or the manufacturer who wants to deal

"If it is right for Mr. Fallis to do it "To the northwest of Lens and to th it is right for every member of the legislature to do it. If it is right to do it in this province, it is right to do

"To the northwest of Lens and to the north of Arras, we carried out success-ful mining operations. "A small German detachment returned from a nocturnal expedition against Eng-lish positions near Fonquevillers, north it in every province of this great end

officials and Prohibition nolitics do not deter the Teutonic diplomats since Germany and Austria announced their intenmanagement of the Hotel Teck. They still continue to cater diligently, to dis-pense the very best in the bar and buffet, and provide the best quality tion of sinking all armed enemy merchantmen after Feb. 29. The United States today made its ottainable in dining-room and grille. first formal declaration that it does not

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**BIG RECRUITING RALLIES** MASSEY HALL SUNDAY

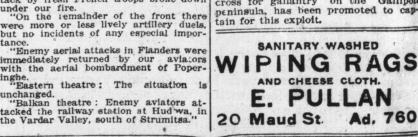
Long List of Prominent Speaker and Justice Riddell Will Preside.

Massev Hall will be the principa meeting place on Sunday for the re-cruiting rallies to be held by the Citi $z_{fns'}$  Recruiting League. It was thought advisable by the league to have the meetings in Massey Hall, afternoon and evening, on account of the long list of prominent speakers and the large audience that is expected hear them. Mr. Justice Riddell will chairman of both meetings at Masse Hall, and the speakers will includ. Capt. James Sutherland, president of Cause of Colds and Grip. Only One "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c. GASHED HIS HEAD. While descending to the basement in Bowles' restaurant, corner Queen and Bay streets, last night Robert Robb. the war will be show

Meetings also will be held at the Star head badly. He was taken to St. Theatre, Park Theatre. Beaver Thea-Michael's Hospital in the police ambu-tre, La Plaza Theatre, Iola Theatre and the Templars' Khaki Club.

WAR HERO PROMOTED.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Feb. 18 .- Lieut. James Donnelly, who won the military cross for gallantry on the Gallipol peninsula, has been promoted to can tain for this exploit.





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