HAMILTON * NEWS *

HAMILTON DECORATED FOR THE BIG PARADE

Twenty-Five Thousand Visitors Expected From Outside Points to Witness Review.

FIRST UNIT TO MOVE

Machine Gun Battalion is in High State of Efficiency and Ready.

HAMILTON, Saturday, March 18 .-It was learned yesterday that the first local unit to leave this city will be the 86th Machine Gun Battalion. This battalion, which is the only one in Canada to be distinctly a machine unit, has been organizing here since last April, and already has had one season at Niagara camp. Despite the fact that it is still under strength to the extent of 100 men, it has now reached a high state of efficiency in machine gun work.

Around the middle of April it will leave for Valcartier camp, where it will enter upon a month's final training prior to going overseas. There is a possibility that "C" squadron of the depot regiment, Canadian Mounted Rifles, under the command of Major Allan Stroud, will also leave for that

camp at the same time. All the local units indulged marches yesterday so as to get in shape for the parade today, which according to the route that the military authorities have mapped out, will mean HAMILTON R. C. LED ten miles of a hike.

All Ready for Parade. Everything is in readiness now and at 2 o'clock this afternoon 8000 troops, Local Team Left Ice With Thirthe majority of them for overseas serwhich will terminate in the march past

Hendrie will take the salute. as the raiwlays are offering special fully 25,000 people from the surround-

ng district will be here. Recruiting maintained its usual verage of the past month, for out of a total of twenty applicants thirteen passed the medical examination and were signed on. The Tigers follow-

The 13th Royal Regiment, under the

not done and so was a failure.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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exhausted, or that she will fall an easy prey to the allied offensive.

The German general staff is sure to have prepared well-thought-out plans for a strong defence of Germany, and when the allies begin

their offensive, if, after winning a certain measure of success, they are

given a temporary check, the Germans will seize that moment for the

bringing about of pressure from neutrals and the pro-Germans in the

allied countries for signing of an inconclusive peace before the Ger-

man military power is crushed. That is what the allies are most anxious to avoid, and it is doubtless for this reason that they have

delayed their advance till fully prepared to rush it forward right into

tarily exploded by the British, the explosions must have been successful,

or there would not have been explosions. The terms of the German com-

a height of 2588 metres, or about a mile and a half. Italian batteries

huatan, on the Euphrates River, after fighting a battle on a field about

60 miles west of Erzerum. They captured five cannon, machine guns, and

a provision convoy, and took prisoner 44 officers and 77 Askaris. Noth-

ing further has been announced concerning the advance on Trebizond, but it is probable that the Russians are waiting for their big guns and reinforcements to come up before they shoot their bolt against this important sea

Turkish report that the British retreated a week ago after failing to dis

lodge the Turks and stating that the Turks gave pursuit is not consistent for it asserts that the pursuit commenced four days after the retreat began.

stag, stating that the war expenses of Germany and-her allies are \$17, 000,000 daily, while the expenses of the entente powers, including Italy,

are at least \$60,000,000 daily, need not alarm anybody outside of Ger-

many, for common sense would tell any person that the outlay of the entente powers is being made in preparation for the final and decisive effort against Germany and the sum thus devoted to this preparation is only an index as to its magnitude. If Germany had not gone out of her senses, re-

flective Germans would view this statement of the imperial treasurer with great alarm. But it would be fallacious to attempt to draw any con-

clusion between the allied war outlay and the German war outlay. Whereas

each of the allies enjoys the sweet simplicity of one national war bill and

one national debt, the imperial German Government has saddled on the

various twenty-seven German states and even on the many-German munici-

palities a big share of the costs of the war. Everywhere in Germany municipal and state debts are being piled up at an enormous rate.

been to raise food prices enormously in Germany and the outcome has

been an immense gain for the Junker (Agrarian) class. The bank roll of Krupps has also grown fat by millions. Thus the growth of bank de-

posits in this way is not a healthy sign for a nation. But what the Herr

United States, who recently said that, failing to see how Great Britain can

be struck down by any military achievement of the Germans owing to her

command of the seas, he believes that Germany's only hope is in Britain's

The boast of Dr. Helfferich that German bank deposits have increased \$125,000,000 since the beginning of the war also loses its lustre when examined. One result of the British blockade, as everybody knows, has

This Turkish communique is valueless as usual.

strength it is the weaker that goes under first.

The Russian army of the Caucasus has occupied the Town of Mamak-

No word came from British sources about Mesopotamia yesterday. A

The speech of Dr. Helfferich, imperial German treasurer, in the Reich-

The British official report on the operations in Flanders last night notes only artillery activity about Loos and Ypres. The Germans in their

march was postponed and company drill was held in the armories. The parade state was 309 men.
Sergt. Sidney J. O'Connor, the popplar non-commissioned officer of the Hamilton Recruiting Depot. received a wrist watch last night from the Port Arthur Club of Port Arthur, Ont., of

Canadians in Majority. The nationality report issued yesterday showed that the Canadians, in CONFIRM ASSESSMENT Hamilton have the largest pecentage among the last 391 men attested up until March 15. The report showed 185 Canadians, 153 Englishmen, 58 Scotchmen, 7 Irishmen and 8 of other This gives the Canadians 47 per cent of the total.

Col. Bruce announced yesterday that Sergt. Stubbert had won the recruiting prize offered by the 173rd Battalion, which was a wrist watch and a sum of money. He prought in 152 men, 114 of whom were attested and 38 rejected. Sergt. Pogue was second with 122 men, 53 of whom were fit and 49 rejected. Lieut. Harry Dodsworth left yesterday for Toronto, having secured the 12 men needed to complete the draft for the mechanical transport department of the Army Service Corps of the third division. Lieut, G. S. Mat-thews, who is recruiting for the mechanical transport department, will remain in Hamiton until Monday, He sent seven new chauffeurs to Toronto yesterday afternoon and is desirous of

securing a lrage number more.

Drill in Church. depot regiment, Canadian Mounted Rifles, have secured the uso of the basement of the Ryerson Methodist Church for the purpose of carrying out bayonet fighting exercises.

The C. M. R. Regiment is kept busy this week, as one squadron is doing guard duty, one looking after the horses and the other is carrying out

class work. Major Dickson, the medical officer of the 91st Canadian Highlanders, has received an important appointment with the imperial army, and will leave for England next month, providing his transfer is allowed. He is at present one of the medical officers at the ar-

Commencing Monday, Lieut.-Col. W. W. Stewart will have the machine gun sections of his tattalion give noonday demonstrations at various local factories, with a view to acquainting workmen with active service conditions and stimulating recruiting.

James Ryan, lyric tenor; Miss Helen O'Hara; Miss Kathleen Smith, elocu-IN GAME AT LONDON

teen Minutes to Play.

LONDON, Ont., March 17.—Captain Sinclair of the London Ontarios called hi steam off the ice in the Northern League junior finals hockey match here tonight between the locals and two men to wave to the sides, as Lieut. wafted the remainder to the boards previously. The score was 8 to 4 in favor of Hamilton with 13 minutes to play when the locals left the ice. The game will be protested.

Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grip. command of Lieut. Col. Roberts, par-aded at the armories last night. Ow-ing to the cold weather the usual route of Colds and Grip. Only One 'BROMO QUININE.' E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

* WAR SUMMARY * SOLDIERS HONOR FRIEND ON NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

York County

Special

and Suburbs

ON COST OF SIDEWALK

Council Held as Court of Re-

vision Yesterday.

Reeve Cornell presided over a spe

cial meeting of the Scarboro Council

held yesterday as a court of revision in

the Chester Avenue Schoolhouse, to

deal with the assessment re the cost

of laying sidewalks on Victoria, Ches

ter and Lakeview avenues, all of which were confirmed. From Victoria ave

nue to the city limits, where a side

the total cost amounted to \$675, o

which one-third is borne by Scarbore

was necessary, adding greatly to the

cost. On Windsor avenue the town-ship share was placed at 12 cents a

number of residents living along the

IN WEST TORONTO

last night's concert held in

front, addressed council regarding a water supply, but nothing definite was

done, council promising to give the

Long Program at St. Cecilia's

Hall Rendered by Talented

"Irish Night" proved to be a Libera

St. Cecilia's Hall, Annette street; Irish

ing the evening. A good program

was rendered by the following artists: Geo. McRoss, tenor; Dick Clark, wi-

zard violinist; J. Stanley McQuirt, mu-

sical actor: Master Humphrey, Cana-

da's greatest Irish jig dancer; Anna O'Hara, soprano; Mac. McLeod, piper;

tioist; Charlie Podger; Miss Sylvia Hickey, soprano; Master Ed. Burke;

Master Freddie Mottram; Miss Jean Root and Miss Adele Gassard. Miss

Mildred Manley was heard to advan

chorus was also an appreciated num-

liams, "Ireland and the Irish," attract-

Sergt, George Gustar, a member of

from the front, was presented with

presentation was made by Albert Mc-

several pieces of useful furniture. The

L. O. O. M., No. 87, held its election of officers last night. The new officers

re: Chas, Dobson, dictator: J. M.

Lyon, vice-dictator; D. Swanson, pre-

late; F. Beard, secretary; D. Swan-son, treasurer; Ralph Dawson, inner

guard; E. Dobson, outer guard; trus-

tage in her father's latest hit. "Goodbye, Mother Dear." The children's

foot for a six-foot sidewalk.

project every consideration.

REAL IRISH NIGHT

On this job a lot

Meeting of Scarboro

Mrs. Gellatly of Eversley Has Taken Keen Interest in Red Cross Work.

On the occasion of her 90th birthday, Mrs. Gellatly of Eversley, near King City, was waited upon by the men of the 127th York Rangers Overseas Battalin, stationed in that village, and presented with a magnificent bouquet of American beauty roses, while Lieut. Jenkins, can beauty roses, while Lieut. Jenkins, in command, expressed on behalf of the soldiers their appreciation of her great service on behalf of the local Red Cross and other soc eties.

Mrs. Gellatly, who takes the keenest

Mrs. Gellatly, who takes the keenest interest in every phase of the great struggle, spoke briefly to the men, commending them for their action in enlisting, and said she hoped to meet them on their victorious return from Berlin. Since the outbreak of the war Mrs. Gellatly has already knit 35 pairs of socks and has no intention of letting up.

NORTHWEST TORIES MEET.

official report say that "six British mine explosions south of Loos were unsuccessful." But mines are meant to explode and if they were volun-The Toronto and Northwest Liberal Association held their monthly meeting at the club rooms on St. Clair avenue last night, President Harry Bennett in the chair. The secretary, T. H. Donnelley, reported that 23 members had joined the overseas forces, while the membership of the club had increased in about the same ratio. The feature of the meeting was an address by the president on "Public Ownership of Public Utilities." munique illustrate another form of German statement which appends "unsuccessful" after an operation which it reports. This is intended to convey a vague notion to the careless reader that whatever was done was The Italians reported yesterday the performing of a considerable military exploit in the capture of Forcella di Fontana Negra, between the

first and second summits of Tofana Ridge and the repulse of an attempted Austrian enveloping movement. The captured peak towers in the air to Piles Cured at Home by also silenced the Austrian artillery about Fort Hensel in the Fella Valley. New Absorption Method

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form and shell embraces every col-or, and all are of the very best quality. F. E. LUKE, Optician

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Treasurer is really driving at is the preaching of the new propaganda that the allies will suffer from economic exhaustion sooner than Germany. This argument was started by Bernard Dernburg, recently exiled from the SANITARY WASHED PING RAGS AND CHEESE CLOTH. E. PULLAN financial exhaustion. He conveniently forgets that in a trial of pure 20 Maud St. Ad. 760

FOR U.S. QUITE WARM

Interests Will Run Together in Pacific Ocean, Says Premier Hughes.

LONDON, March 17. - William Hughes, premier of Australia, tonight addressed a St. Patrick's Day gathering of 300 members of the Pilgrim Club, including many prominent Americans. Viscount Bryce presided at the meeting. Premier Hughes said: "This is not the time to judge America's attitude in this war. We are very grateful to America for what she has done for us. Australia has long looked with friendship to America and wished an opportunity to improve that friendship. Their interests and ours hand in hand in the future in the Pacific Ocean." Australians, he said, were the last people who would submit to anything they did not want, and they have that system because they want it.

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FARMERS INCONVENIENCED BY THE COLD AND SNOW

Cold and blustery weather has prevailed thru the county during the music, melody and mirth prevailed dur- past week, and more real inconvenience and interruption to business experienced than during any other part of the winter. Yesterday the drifting snow blocked some of the roads out thru Markham and Whitchurch Townships, and farmers had again to go thru the fields in order to get to and from market and the railway stations. Not in years has such a depth of snow prevailed at this time of the year.

TOMORROW IS IRISH

'Faug-a-Ballaghs'' Have Arranged for Monster Recruiting Meetings.

Yesterday saw the first gun fired in the campaign of the Irish Fusiliers (Faugh-a-Ballaghs) and the officers and men, under Lieut.-Col. Lennox, together with a large number of pretty Irish-Canadian "collens," entered into the S. work with real Irish spirit. The officer commanding the 208th Battalion is anxious that the enthusiasm which marked the opening day will be kept nany recruiting "stunts" in store for

his men. Tomorrow will be Irish Sunday in To ronto and a great program of meetings has been arranged in the local theatres. In the afternoon a meeting will be held under the auspices of the kecruit no League at Loew's, and Canada's most famous orators will deliver addresses. Stirring appeals for recruits will be made by Irishmen to Irishmen, chief among the speakers being Hon. Arthur Meighen, solicitor-general of Canada; Joe Downey, ex-M.L.A.; Mr. Justice Riddell, Col. Hon. Dr. Pyne, A. E. Donovan, M.L.A.; Hon. T. W. McGarry, Rev. Capt. Coburn and the commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. Len-nox. Another meeting will be held at night, when eligible men will be admitted at 6.30 and the general public at 7.

All the above speakers will deliver addresses at monster recruiting meetings at night in the following theatres: Madison, Park, Royal George, Beaver, Star, Gayety, La Plaza, Iola, Peter Pan

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SUNDAY IN TORONTO COLORS PRESENTED TO SEVENTIETH BATTALION

Sir John Hendrie Made Presentation at London, Ont., Before Big Gathering.

LONDON, Ont., March 17 .- St. Patrick's Day was featured here by the presentation of a handsome standard of regimental colors to the 70th Overseas Battalion, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Towers, by Lieut.-Gov. Sir John Hendrie. The colors are the gift of the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association. Thousands of people attended the

eremony in Victoria Park and 3,500 roops, comprising the 70th, 142nd, 35th and 91st Battalions, participated in the demonstration. The colors were consecrated by Captain (Rev.) Angus Graham of the 135th "Pride of Middlesex" Battalion, and addresses were devered by Lieut.-Gov. Hendrie, Sir dam Beck, Col. Shannon, district comander, and others. While Sir John was in the city he

resented Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore general manager of the McClary Mfg. tal Trust, with the insignia of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, in recognition of great work done by Col. Gartshore in behalf of the Red Cross since the outbreak of war.

BEACHES GOING STRONG Helping Fill Out Company in 204th Battalion.

The Beaches have again showed that they are solid behind the 204th Beaches Company by holding another enthusiastic patriotic concert, this time at Kew Beach School, the 204th Band at-

ending.
The Rev. T. Crawford Brown and Lieut.-Colonel W. H. Price both made stirring appeals. W. S. Thomson, stirring appeals. Princess Pats, told about the comfortable life in the trenches and Major A. D. Watts put it up to the Beaches to show the other wards of the city which company would be completed

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