LAST HONORS PAID TOOK A VILLAGE TO GREAT SOLDIER

BY USING BOATS

Body of Lord Roberts Borne Brilliant Exploit Performed o Cathedral Thru Drizby British Infantry and zling Rain. French Bluejackets.

PATRIOTISM STIRRED

Indian Troops Formed Special Abandoned the Place and Left Escort - King Attend-

ment were in the line. Khaki uniforms prevented its being a brilliant military display, but the long ranks of clive drab swinging along between the crowds roused London to a pitch of patriotic enthusiasm which has not been equaled since the war began.

Indians in Line.

A special escort was formed of a detachment of Lord Hoberts "own beloved Indian troops" paying their last honors to their former leader; whose death was caused by his trip to France to see them in action against the Germans. The dramatic value of the display in fostering recruiting was not uncalculated. That the government had this in mind in procuring the consent of Lady Roberts and her children to a public fueral and burial in St. Paul's, instead of the private interment at the country seat at Ascot, cannot be doubted. That the recruiting officers will benefit by the impression on the public cannot, king George attended the ceremony. be doubted, either.

King George attended the ceremon

in person, and representatives of the King and Queen of Norway were present.

The pall-bearers were Earl Kitchener, Admiral Right Hon. Sir Edward H. Seymour, Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, Field Marshal Lord Grenfell, Field Marshal Methuen, Field Marshal Lord Nicholson, Lieut-General Sir James Hills-Jones, General Sir Robert Biddulph, Lieut-General Sir Achibald Hunter, General Sir Affred Gaslee, General Sir Charles Egerton, and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford.

GERMANS SURPRISED

Much Booty for the

days.

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LONDON, Nov. 19.—The guard of Monor which met the body of Field Marshal Lord Roberts at Waterloo Station at noon today, and escorted it to St. Paul's Cathedral thru a drizzling rain, offered a more impressive military display than the lord mayor's parade, or the display at the opening of parliament, both of which took place this month.

Much Booty for the Widows and announce his decision in a low days.

St. Chad's A. Y. P. A. visited St. Edmund's A. Y. P. A. dast night and enjoyed a social evening. The members of each association rendered several solos and recitations. Refreshments were served. Rev. H. J. Shartt accompanied the Earlscourt members a A general meeting of the Northwest by French blue jackets, in capturing the strongly defended Village of Schoorbacke, in West Flanders, which should like an island in the centre of a mayor's parade, or the display at the opening of parliament, both of which took place this month. mayor's parade, or the display at the great inundated area. The mixed opening of parliament, both of which boats and rafts in the successful at-Troops from every available regi- tack on the town. A strong German

When the time came for the attack the British troops, mounted in two armored motor cars, went down the road toward the town to draw the Germans' attention and fire. In the dark and the falling rain the sailors put their improvised rafts and flat boats afloat over the floc ded fields and began
to pole toward the town. The Frencamen approached close to the rear of
the German position before they were
noticed, the Germans having devoted
all their attention to the British sweep-

their dead and wounded.

their dead and wounded. of Belgium.

A slight rain and cold breeze did several Canadian officers sot prevent thousands from assembling were also present.

K. R. McKENZIE MAY BE WARD SIX CANDIDATE

K. R. McKenzie, real estate broker, 59 Mackay avenue, Earlscourt, requesting him to become a candidate for alderman of ward six at the next the proposal his serious consideration and announce his decision in a few days.

R. Nicholson and James Hall, waited on the board of education last night

on the board of education last night to protest against a recent order transferring 216 children from Earls-court School to Hughes School, Caledonia avenue.

As Mr. Parfrey pointed out to the board, this meant that the majority of these children would have to walk thru mud along a back lane littered with rubbish to get to school every day, unless they made a long detour round the cemetery by St. Clair ave.

After some discussion the chairman told the deputation that any children living east of the cemetery who did not want to go to the Hughes School might go back to Earlscourt School.

The local rifle association will assemble at Earlscourt School tonight at 7.30, under Lieut. Kirk, and parade to Parkdale School, headed by the Earslcourt Band.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR THE NORTH END

Mrs. John Firstbrook and Mrs. George Dunbar Confer With Board of Control. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. John First-

brook, president of the North Toronto branch of the Women's Patriotic League, and Mrs. George Dunbar, president of the civic service department, had a conference with Mayor Hocken and several of the controllers with regard to work indext.-Gening down the road in their motor carsient-Gening down the road in their motor carsient-Gening down the road in their motor carsient-Gening down the road in their motor carsing down the road in the unemployed in North Toronto,
and emphasized the urgent necessity for
a civic employement bureau in the north
end of the city. The deputation, which was introduced by Ald. Risk, convinced
the mayor and Controller Church that
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end of the ci mayor also promised that a fair share of civic work would be allotted to men living north of the Belt Line railway. North Toronto women yesterday had an opportunity of viewing the work done by the workers of the league since its formation six weeks ago.

Mrs. McClellan of headquarters was present and gave an address on Red Cross requirements. A large consignment of articles for the soldiers will be sent to headquarters at the end of the week. week.

Mrs. W. G. Ellis is an enthusiastic member of the league and has been devoting much time and energy to the

WAGON DRIVER INJURED Peter Petterby Got Hip Fractured
—Horse Killed and Wagon

Broken Up. Peter Petterby, of 147 George street, a driver for W. H. Price and Sons, narrowly escaped death on Thursday morning when a C.P.R. freight train swept thru a crossing on the Cooks-

swept thru a crossing on the Cooksville road, just as his team was on
the track Petterby was thrown 20
feet and got his hip fractured. One
horse was killed and the wagon loaded with milk bottles was smashed.
Dr. J. O'Leary of Cooksville attended
to the injured man, who was then
taken to his home in the city.

Petterby claims that the train was
going at the rate of 60 miles an hour,
and that no warning was given of its
approach.

RED CROSS MEETING IN OAKWOOD COLLEGIATE

Mrs. Patterson will address the meeting of "the McNab Red Cross League in Oakwood Collegiate Assembly Hall. St. Clair avenue, this afternoon at 3.30 on the work of the Red Cross.

The children of the district will attend at the assembly hall at 4 o'clock, when the work will be given out and fluished work received by the company of the

mittee.

A large case confaining soldiers' comforts and specially marked, "For the Canadian Contingent Only," will be despatched foday direct to Miss Plummer, Salisbury Plain, England. Another case will be forwarded in

about ten days time.

Miss McNab will be pleased to receive contributions in money and goods on behalf of the McNab Red Cross League at her residence. Dundur Heights, 850 West St. Clair avenue.

NORTH TORONTO

Eva and Beatrice, daughters of J. M. Anderson of Bedford Park, have reached New York after an exciting experience in Germany and Belgium They will arrive home on Tuesday

The North Toronto Firemen's Associa The North Toronto Firemen's Association gave a concert in the town hall last right in aid of the North Toronto Red Cross Auxiliary. An excellent program was given by the Coutts-Bain Sectch Company and local musicians.

The executive committee of the Rate-payers' Association will confer this evening as to the best means of securing better transportation facilities, since the widening of Yong's street has been finally abandoned.

abandoned.
Trinity Methodist Church choir, under the leadership of R. G. Kerby, is giving a concert in Eglinton Methodist Church this evening under the auspices of the North Toronto branch of the Women's Patriotic League.

KEW BEACH

A branch of the Toronto Military A branch of the Toronto Military Training Association will be formed tenight at New Beach School by the Norway contingent a Thomas Munro will act as organizet, and explain the work done by the corps.

The Norway branch of the association has now a membership of 86, and hopes to make application soon to be inspected by Major-General Lessard.

Twelve members advanced to higher degrees at a degree meeting held by Sproule L.O.L. 2253 last night.

Four advanced to the Royal Arch, four to the blue, and four to the purple degree.

The man of the North School by Thomas Arch, four to the blue, and four to the purple degree.

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The men of the Williamson Road School branch of the Toronto Military Training Association paraded last might a hundred and fifty strong. The corps, which has only been formed three weeks, is increasing at every drill and under the instruction of Sergts. T. Mitchell, G. Stewart, T. Brown, R. Cromarty and J. Watts, is being rapidly whipped into shape. J. Ritchie, the chairman of the branch, thinks that the men are now fully competent, and application has been made to Major-Gen. Lessard for Ross rifles.

The matter of lighting the school grounds has been taken up with the drydro-Electric Company, who have promised to do the work.

FAIRBANK

Controller James Simpson will deliver an address this evening at the regular meeting of the North Earlscourt and Fairbank Ratepayers' Association, to be held in the club house Harvie avenue. President J. Badams will occupy the chair.

cupy the chair.

Active preparations are being made by the women of the North Earlscourt and Fairbank, district to provide Christmas festivities for the children of this section. Entertainments will be held in the club house under the auspices of the Toronto Heights Social Club.

of the Toronto Heights Social Club. All persons interested and willing to assist might communicate with the secretary, Mr. Lewis, the club house, Harvie avenue, Fairbank.

A concert in ald of the building fund of the West Fairbank Ratepayers' Association's new hall, Caledonia avenue, will be held tomorrow (Saturday) evening in the half. J. M. Warren will occupy the chair. The following artists will take part in the program: Mrs. A. Robinson of Georgia, U.S.; Fred Crouch, William Cowen and Master W. Wray, piccolo solvist.

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TODMORDEN

There was a good attendance at the regular meeting of the Todmorden held in St. Andrew's Hall last night. In the absence of President George Moses, ir., Philip Pediar occupied the chair. It was arranged to hold an other euchre party in two weeks' time. At lask Tuesday's meeting of the Rev. Blain Pediar occupied the Anglican Young People's Ascistion of St. Andrew's Church. The Rev. Blain Description of St. Andrew's Church. The Mackenzie St. Missionary Work in the Mackenzie St. Missionary Work in the Mackenzie St. Missionary Work in the Mackenzie Competent on "Missionary Work in the Mackenzie Competent and the Committee hopes that there will be a good attend.

The choir of the church is giving a concert on Thursday, December 3rd, and the artists include Miss A. Version, Miss M. Hazeldine, Messrs. J. Edge, Muller and W. Giddings. Glees will be repudered by the choff, ind the Concert will conclude with a dialog entitled "The Rough Diamond."

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The Committee of the County of the Country who had so kindly with each of the most sensational clothing and later to give practical testimony to the feelings entertained for the mother country. He was sure the house would join in an expression of the country's thing the country who had so kindly windertaken gratuitously their gtorage and distribution.

BE DULY ADVERTISED

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—As a sequel to the Toronto Home Guard mobilization incident, Major-Gen. Sam Hughes today issued instructions to the general, divisional and district officers commanding that no further instructions shall be given in mobilization without the people being fully apprised in advance. It was understood, he says, that this was to be done in Toronto, but it must have been overlooked.

SENSATIONAL SUIT SALE.

Hickey's Offer Scotch and English Tweed at Wonderfully Low Price.

Today will see the starting of one of the most sensational clothing sales ever held at Hickey's, 97 Yonge street. As a special opportunity this firm is offering a large number of men's suits, which are regularly sold at \$18, \$20 and \$25, for \$12.50. The selection of patterns is very large, and includes some of the latest Scotch and English tweeds. The cut of the suits is of the latest New York style, while the workmanship is up to the high standard on which the house of Hickey has built up its reputation.

The sale will continue on Saturday if necessary, but, in spite of the large number of suits on offer, it is doubtful whether there will be nearly enough to supply the demand.

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Yet these things are produced in Canada. Canadian artisans and Canadian workpeople are creating and producing dainty frills and furbelows that are hard to beat.

It remains for Canadian women to buy them.

The mere fact of an article being imported gives it no added value. On the contrary it should be a reproach at a time like this when Canadian industries need your support

These things are made in Canada, of good material and good workmanship, and they're being sold at prices that discount imported articles every time.

It's a splendid thing to knit socks and Balaklava caps for soldiers, but you will be showing yourself strangely inconsistent if you pass up the work of your fellow Canadian women for something that foreign women have turned out.

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Grows the fruit of royalty,
The King, they call it, and its fame
Has spread far o'er the sea. New Brunswick grows the Pippin rare An apple large and mellow; And other kinds no whit less fair

In tints of red and yellow. La Belle Quebec the Fameuse grows

A dainty fruit, the same It's rightly called "Queen of the Snows" The world well knows its name.

Ontario 'neath smiling skies Grows fruits of many kind In her rich orchards Northern Spye Most everywhere you'll find. Now Manitoba, famed for wheat

Is planting apple trees also,
For hardy apples, large and sweet
Her fertile plains will also grow.

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Saskatchewan no apple grows
But she feels not the loss;
To her from Okanagan goes
The Spitzenberg, the McIntosh. Alberta raises kine and wheat That earn the world's first prize But not an apple fit to eat,

She imports all her Spys. Between the mountains and the coast Grows Jonathan and the Wealthy; It's hard to tell which does the most To make her people healthy.

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