DR. VOGT DESERVING OF GREATEST CREDIT

harmed Thru Vicissitudes of War Days.

COULD NOT PARTICULARIZE

Work of Mendelssohn Choir in Last Concert Given Just Reward in Applause.

Last night's concert in Massey Hall concluded the Mendelssohn Choir season for 1916, and the enthusiasm with which The Children's Crusade" was greeted proved that interest had grown each night, and also that the great works produced by Dr. Vogt are all the more welcome on repetition. It is impossible to become sufficiently familiar, for ex-ample, with "The Mystic Trumpeter" in performance to do it justice, or to stand all its intentions in orches ration and chorus work.

understand all its intentions in orchestration and chorus work.

"The Children's Crusade," the six years have elapsed since it was sung here first, is fresh in the memory of all who heard it, and its superb and appealing numbers, plaintive with a tragedy which comes home all the more keenly in the midst of war and its ruin, evoked still deeper interest. The children's chorus sang with a fresh beauty and correctness equal to the former chorus, and perhaps with more confadence. A. L. E. Davies, who was responsible for their training, received an ovation when he reappeared after the off-stage singing in the second part. The first climax in which they distinguished themselves was the splendidly harmonized passage "Unto Jesus We Go." The music of "The Highway" was rendered with rare taste and feeling and the effect of the distant singers was beautiful and simple. The lovely theme of the sea, which the children greet with a Jubilant cry, is elaborated in the exquisite chorus, "O Hear How It Laughs," and this is followed by the glad "Noell" In the same third part the wonder of the children at the star fish once more produced a most happy impression. The triumph of the children's singing is undoubtedly in the solemn "De Profundis Libera Nos, Domine," with its marvelous sweetness thru all the orchestral storm and tempest. Nothing, of course, approaches the final effect of the last chorus, an ecstasy of musical devetion and fervent spiritual rapture, the demands of which s rain even the rescurces of such a choir as the Mendelssohn. It was superbly sung; and with all the devotional feeling implied in the "Celestial flowering forth of terrestrial sorrows."

It is impossible to particularize in the control of the course of the control of the control of the course.

solin. It was superbly sing, and with alt the drottonal feeling impiled in the "Celestial flowering forth of terrestrial sorrows."

It is impossible to particularize in the work of the chorus, so even, so capable, so rich and full, so perfect in tone, in time, in accent, in light and stade. Dr. Vogt deserves the greatest credit for preserving this exquisite figure of a fundamental than the vicinsitudes of the chorus and the vicinsitudes of the content of the colors were excellent. Lambert Mruphy, the tenor, was sympathetic and micelolius and acquited himself perfectly. Mr. Hinckley was heard to much better advantage than on the previous evening, and sang with taste and confidence. Miss ince Sarbourh has a most attractive soprano, and her rendering of the part of Aliys was full of beauty and pathos. Especially fine was the passage. "Each of its feamy waves is singing." Mmc. Mabel Sharp-Herdien sang the part of the bilme child with feeling and abbility. The orchestra was fully adequate in power to the requirements of the wild and stormy music of Pierne.

At the close of the concert there was a prolonged outburst of applause. Dr. Vogt pasced along the compliment to the choice continued, and would have contact the contact of applause will be realized to subside. Mr. Alischuler was sent for and he bowed his acknowledged trunscultures outbreak of applause wilch refused to subside. Mr. Alischuler was sent for and he bowed his acknowledged trunscultures outbreak of applause wilch refused to subside. Mr. Alischuler was sent for and he bowed his acknowledged trunscultures outbreak of applause wilch refused to subside. Mr. Alischuler was sent for and he bowed his acknowledged trunscultures of applause wilch refused to subside. Mr. Alischuler was sent for and he bowed his acknowledged trunscultures of applause will be realized for the entire of the subsidial proposed to the subsidial proposed to taking the proposed to the subsidial proposed to the subsidial proposed to the subsidial proposed to the subsidial proposed to th

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Preserved Flower of Art Un-Bright Future Prophesied for Those Who Keep That Kind of Cows.

FOR YOUNG FARMERS

Prof. Day Tells What is Being Done to Make Their Work Attractive.

or Queen Victoria, the finest lady in vomen that country has produced in a great many years, is there anyone 679 been accepted. Yesterday

da attended by 167 people in the Hotel Carls-Rite last night.

"It makes my blood boil to find people who talk as if they were too aesthetic to take an interest in producing stock," said he, adding: "The business will be judged by the character of the men who take part in it."

D. C. Flatt, president of the association, prophesied a bright future for the men who kept Holstein cows, especially for those who kept records of milk production.

Prof. H. H. Dean of the Ontario Agricultural College gave a somewhat humorous yet practical talk on "The Dairy Cow." Those present owed their existence to the existence of the dairy cow, he said. He warned Holstein breeders against paying too much attention to the production of butterfat. Milk production should be their prime object.

Dr. J. A. Macdonald, proposing

prime object.
Dr. J. A. Macdonald, proposing
"Canada," spoke of the difference between British colonies and German

tween British colonies and German dependencies.

For Young Farmers.

Prof. George E. Day of the Ontario Agricultural College, spoke of the boy and the girl on the farm as not receiving the attention to which they were entitled, as those on whom depended the future of the province. To develop the farmer's boy into a producing farmer, the government had inaugurated the rural school fair to encourage the country child to take an intelligent interest in the things around him. It meant a whole year's work for the children who were organized just as their elders were.

In 1912 they had begun with 25 rural school fairs. In 1915 there were 234 such fairs in Ontario. This had interested 2291 schools and 48,386 children, half the schools in Ontario. "We hope to have all the schools in Ontario lined up in five years," he said.

scriber as to the date when Persia declared war, The World is happy to state that Persia has never declared war on anybody. The recent disturbances in Persia were created by Germans and Turks, who inspired the mad met with.

A feature of the meeting was an address by Mrs. Colin Campbell, head of several woman's patriotic organizations, who, incidentally, is a cousin of Major Bohm's and who met mans and Turks, who inspired the mad met with.

WAR SUMMARY:

Today's Events Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1).

garians are about to make a serious attack on Saloniki while the Austrians are creeping down the Albanian coast in the direction of Avlona. It may be that the enemy will endeavor to strike at Avlona and Saloniki simultaneously. If the French and British have not sufficiently strengthened their defences, it is to be expected that they will divert German troops elsewhere by delivering an unexpected blow on some other part of the German front. The plans for the Turkish expedition to Egypt appear to have been disorganized by the Russian success in the Caucasus.

Guessing about the duration of the war has been started again. About the only certainty is that, with the calling out of all her available recruiting material by Great Britain and the arming of hordes of Russians, the allies will be in a numerical preponderance over the central powers and their confederates by spring, and, provided that they do not meet with any grave disaster, such as the disarming of one or two million men in brief. period of time, that numerical preponderance will rapidly increase. The problem of speedily finding equipment has been solved and from now on all the usual duties of the medical everything should be smooth sailing for the allies, barring the minor mishaps which are inevitable in war.

The discussion about the end of the war was started by Mr. Balfour, who spoke about "a few months further duration," while Mr. Runciman suggested that the end might be "sooner than many people expect." Lloyd George confessed that he was considering with the prime minister the necessities of a great and early offensive, which was announced almost in so many words by Mr. Samuel when he spoke of "blow upon blow." Then the opponents of the government plunged into the controversy by predicting that the conflict would yet be long and by asserting that Earl Kitchener has recently reaffirmed his opinion that the war would last three years. But Earl Kitchener would never say anything likely to discredit the members of the government, and it is practically certain that the utterances of the ministers were inspired by the reports of the military experts of the war office. It is true that the war could have been settled in the first three months with the result probably a German victory, but with the going over of Great Britain with her supreme navy and her abundant financial support to the cause of liberty, Earl Kitchener would gain the preponderating weight in the councils of the allies and the game of Kitchener is a waiting game as being less expensive in the

Acting on official orders, the German newspapers are breaking out into paeans of delight over the statement of the German war office that munition plants in England were the targets for Zeppelin bombs. Granting the Germans the will to destroy these factories, it is clear that if they were able to wipe them out dirigible balloons would not be the instruments, for these war machines, flying thousands of yards high to escape antiaircraft guns, could not hit a target of a mile square. The raids were undertaken to encourage the German people who are becoming daily more downcast over the lack of real success for the German arms, and, if posdevicase to encourage the German are becoming daily more downcast over the lack of real success for the German arms, and, if possible, to terrify any Englishmen who are timid and to give political foes of the coalition an opportunity to deliver some more broadeldes against the state of the of the coalition an opportunity to deliver some more broadsides against it. 180th Battalion,

FIRST HALF OF WEEK

Almost Eleven Hundred Men Offered Themselves for Overseas Service.

CAMPAIGN IN FACTORIES

Paraded . Battalions Central Streets Last Night-Lt.-Col. Cooper's Command.

Great Britain, and one of the greatest first half of this week, the figures in this country who is too good for not so good for recruit-getting as it?" asked A. J. Craig, deputy min- the earlier part of the week, a total ister of agriculture in Alberta, ad- of 210 men volunteering, of whom 137 dressing the annual banquet of the were accepted. At the armories de-Holstein-Friesian Association of Cana- pot 400 offered and 79 were attested da. attended by 167 people in the At the 109th Regiment armories 110

and the Swift Canadian Co. closed and the Swift Canadian Co. closed down their works for nearly an hour each yesterday so that officers of the 109th Regiment's Overseas Battalion could address the men. At the Ford Company's works 90 men were gathered together to listen to the appeals. Eighty of the men were Canadians. All are well paid, and those over 13 got from \$1200 a year up. In answer to Major Boehm's call to them, in which he declared that 175,000 of the Canadian forces are old countrymen, Canadian forces are old countrymen, eight men came forward to enlist.

At Gunn's Limited, when the employes were called on, eleven responded.

whelming percentages of old countrymen who had responded to his call at previous similar meetings. As the result 12 men responded, of whom eighters are Canadian-footh. This, (Major Boehm pronounced to be by far the best representation and the best reception he had met with.

A feature of the meeting research

was in command.

The streets were very slippery an this caused "three casualties" while on the march. Two sustained broken arms and one severe cuts about the head. Pte. Peter White, who received

Hamilton now.

Lieut.-Col. F. W. Marlow, A.D.
M.S.. has devised a plan for providing medical attendance for troops billeted in villages and towns. Civilian will act as medical officers doctors will act as medical officers and will be paid according to the numbers to be atended. The new arrangement means that about 200 doctors will get appointments. The rates of pay will be: Where 50 men or less are stationed the doctor will receive one dollar. receive one dollar per man per month. Where over 50 and under 00, a salary of \$2 per day; where less and persistently throttled the farmers than 150 and over 100 the pay will be \$3 per day, and for over 150 a daily salary of \$4 will be received by the doc.or. He will have to perform

to the minister of militia for permission to form an overseas batta

appointment of a musketry officer as soon as possible. The musketry offiper of each battalion must be already fully qualified.

Lieut, C. T. Warner of the 86th Machine Gun Battalion, Hamilton, has been pppointed to supervise musketry training in the 86th, 120th and 129th Battalions

been appointed junior major of the 180th Sportsmen's Battalion. Lieut. C. C. Waddell has been ap-pointed paymaster to the 8th Artillery Brigade, C.E.F., with honorary rank of captain. Lieut. J. A. Murray

RECRUITING FIGURES

Nearly 1100 Toronto men have come forward for enlistment during the showing that 1076 have offered and

the Ford Motor Company. Gunn's, Limited, Gundy, Clapperton & Co.

cousin of Major Bohm's and who met him quite without arrangement in the Book Room offices and was given a share in the meeting.

The positions will be held for the men in the Book Room.

Soldiers on Parade.

The Queen's Own Rifles, 643 strong, and the 166th Battalion, 650 strong, its overseas regiment, held a combined parade of the city streets last 'night, marching out from the armories via Queen, Stance, King, Church, Yonge and Elm streets and University avenue. Lieut.-Col. R. C. Levesconte was in command.

a compound fracture of the arm, was taken to the General Hospital. Pts. Davis and Pte McLean, the other two casualties, were able to go home. Sgt.-Major Charles W. Harding, W.

O., died suddenly yesterday at his late residence, 125 tyndall avenue.

It has been decided that Hamilton will have a second that Hamilton took however to see that the underwill have a special training ground arranged for, where "bayonet fighting" and "bombing" will be taught to tire troops of that city and district. It will be located near the racetrack. There are nearly 4000 overseas troops in Hamilton now.

It is announced that Capt. G. R. Geary, assistant adjutant of the 35th Battalion, former mayor and city counsel, who is returning from Engand on furlough, will on arriving in Toronto be promoted to lieutenantcolonel and organize and command an verseas battalion.

Hamilton sportsmen have applied

in the Tiger Football Club and its "fans" are behind the movement.

Appoint Musketry Officer.

Commanding officers of each overseas battalion have been instructed by military headquarters to make the appointment of a musketry officer.

Major A. H. O'Brien, R.O.,



Finance Minister Moved to Pritest by Western Members' Charges.

DEBATE IS CONCLUDED

Patenaude Made Statement His Past Relations With . Nationalists.

(Continued From Page 1.) that the entire amount was being collected that led to the discussion this

afternoon.

million out of 13 million due us. Hon. Frank Oliver: Then you ar playing favorites.
Mr. Martin (Regina) complained that

Ontario members representing indus-trial centres sneered at western mem-bers when they presented the grievances of the prairie farmer. He said that whether thru accident or design the Borden government had insistenti of the west.

White's Protest.

This brought Sir Thomas White to his feet in protest. He pointed out that the crop shortage of 1914 had come at a time when the government was under a terrible strain. Its revenue had been cut down one-half and it knew of nowhere to borrow money. Yet the government had not hesitated to part with \$13,000,000 to help out the farmers of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Mr. Robb (Huntington) said the government had sold the government had government had government had government had government had government had gov ernment had sold the seed to the farmers at one and a half cents and then had compelled them to sell to the government at sixty-six cents a bushel under the

at sixty-six cents a busnel under the Liverpool price.

R. B. Bennett (Calgary) defended the government and said that most of the misfortunes of the Saskatchewan farmers were traceable to the inaction of the Saskatchewan Government. A farmer's crop, in his opinion, should not be levied on for the debt in war time, but that was a matter of property and civil rights and entirely within the competency of the provincial legislature.

a matter of property and civil rights and entirely within the competency of the provincial legislature.

Rallways Doing Best.

Replying to Mr. Turriff, who claimed that the railways were not running trains in many parts of Seskatchewan, and that many localities in his district were suffering acutely from lack of fuel. Hon. J. D. Reid, acting minister of railways, read the correspondence between his department and the railway companies, and also the correspondence between Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the railway commission, and the railway companies, to show that the railways were doing their best under circumstances of unparalleted hardship and difficulty. The Canadian Northern was aimost out of water in some districts, the tanks being frozen up.

The unusually severe cold and the constant bilizzards had tied up traffic all over the west. The Canadian Pacific had promised to assist the Canadian

resolution of censure directed against thun. Mr. Taschereau, for which he had voted in the Quebec Legislature, together with the late Mr. Trevaus. and Armand

with the late Mr. Trevaust and Armand Lavergne, was misunderstood. It contained nothing disloyal. In 1911, Mr. Patenaude said, he was a Conservative, but aid not agree with the Conservative party's policy on the naval question. He thought the Liberals and Conservatives were both in the wrong on that question, at that time.

The naval issue, he said, involved the whole question of the relations between the mother country and the colonies. Upon that question there had been a wide divergence of opinion in Canada in the past, as there would be in the future. He would, indeed, be a bold man who would say that the question twould not come up again in Canada.

No Time to Quibble.

Just now, however, we were in a great war, which we must win at all hazards. It was no time to discuss academic or institutional questions. They must remain in abeyance until after the war, and in the meantime all should unite in helping to win the war. He read extensively from Liberal leaders in the past to prove afternoon.

Offers to Refund.

Hon. W. J. Roche, minister of the interior, insisted that Mr. Meighen was right and the sheriff wrong. He understook, however, to see that the money would be refunded to the farmer where more than 50 per cent had been collected.

Hon. Frank Oliver and J. G. Turriff (Assimibola) complained of the governments severily in collecting its claims against the settlers.

Hon. Dr. Roche: We cannot be very severe when we have only collected on million out of 13 million due us.

Hon. Frank Oliver The government benches Mr. Patenaude, he said, had slumped Quewith Bourassa in 1911 and then saw eye to eye with him. A few months later he turned up as Conservative organizer for the Montreal district. He was now shouting for Borden as lustily as he had formerly shouled for Bourassa.

CANADIAN MORTGAGE **ENCOURAGING REPORT**

Entire Board of Directors Were Re-elected at Annual Meeting Yesterday.

Net earnings of \$121.895, being slight increase over the figures slight increase over the figures of the preceding year, after payment of debenture interest, war taxes and all other charges, was one of the encouraging items in the 1915 report of the Canadian Mortgage Investment Company, read at the annual meeting of the company yesterday. Including the balance brought forward from 1914 the sum available for appropriation amounted to \$135,726. Out of this amount \$72,496 was paid out in dividends, \$50,000 transferred to reserve fund and the balance carried forward. At the present time the capital stands at \$1,211,000 nture interest, war taxes and all time the capital stands at \$1,211,000 and the reserve fund at \$405,000. and the reserve fund at \$405,900.

The entire board of directors were re-elected. They are: S. G. Beatty, L. A. Hamilton, D. B. Hanna, J. Henderson, Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., H. S. Osler, K.C., and F. W. G. Fitzgerald. L. A. Hamilton and H. S. Osler were re-elected president and vice-president respectively. Price, ce, Waterhouse & Company reappoined auditors of the company.

PTE. ROBERT COOPER AMONG THE WOUNDED

HAMILTON, Thursday, Feb. 3. The name of Robert Cooper, 30 Tif-fany street, appeared in the casualty list yesterday as having been wound ed. Pte. Cooper enlisted with the 36th Battalion last summer, and previous to enlistment was employed by George E. Mills, contractor. He is suffering from

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Join up to-day with the splendid fellows in the

109th Regiment

Overseas Battalion

169th Battalion, C.E.F., Lt.-Col. J. G. Wright, O.C. ARMOURIES: 73 PEARL ST. Just Around the Armouries open all day and all night, Sundays included

> Tenth Battallon. action—Lance-Corp. Frederick Killed in action—Lance-Corp. Frederick J. Alpin, England. Wounded—Corp. Lancelot Rimper, Eng-

land.

Fourteenth Battalion.

Prisoner of war at Munster—Corp. Jos.
Turcotte, Montreal.

Wounded—George Bell, Lindsay.
Prisoner of war—Charles J. Steen,
Methuen, Mass.

Seventeenth Battalion.

Seriously ill—John J. Kennedy, Halifax.

Twenty-Fifth Battalion.

Died of wounds—Lance-Corp. Reginald
Prime, England.

Killed in action—Wm. McKim, Brockdale, N.S.

dale, N.S.

Twenty-Ninth Battalion.

Dangerously wounded—Ernest A. Kelly,
England. Thirty-Sixth Battalion Seriously wounded—George Chesley, Ont. Wounded-James Wilson

Wounded—James Wilson, Scott James Maxwell, England. Forty-Ninth Battalion. Wounded—George M. Patterson,

Wounded—George M. Patterson,
John, N.B.
Fifty-Fourth Battalion.
Seriously ill—Joseph de Lauter, Nelson,
B.C.
Princese Pats.
Wounded (but still at duty)—John J.
McCormack, St. Johns, Nfd.
Royal Canadian Regiment.
Wounded—Robert Stewart, Scotland.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

To get the genuine, call for full name.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for
signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cotdin One Day. 25c. PROMINENT LIVE STOCK

MEN AT CATTLE SALE Prices at Stock Yards Proved Too High for Buyers From United States

Fully six hundred cattle dealers and prominent live stock men from all over Canada attended the annual auction sale of Scotch Shorthorns which was held yesterday at the Union Stock Yards Capt. Robson of London, Ontario and George Jackson of Port Perry were the auctioneers and the cattle were selected from the herds of R Miller, Stouffville; J. A. Watt, Elera: Kyle Brethers, Drumbo, and John Miller, jr., Ashburn. John Miller, jr., Ashburn.

All the animals were of excellent breeding and many fetched fancy trices, selling for \$650 per head. The average price realized per head was \$229, 55 being sold, and the total recipts amounted to \$12,585. Several cattle were purchased by the T. Eaton Company for its farm at Islington. Among those present were Senator Talbot, Lacombe, Alberta; Hon. W. C.

COUNTY IN FAVOR OF ROADWAY EXPENDITURE

HAMILTON, Thursday, Feb. 3.—Reeve J. F. Vance of Waterdown, who was present at the Toronto-Hamilton highway meeting yesterday, expressed the opinion that no objection would be raised by the county regarding the cost of the roadway, which will amount to \$918,000.

NEW YORK FINANCIER SAILS FOR ENGLAN

P. Morgan Off on Second Business Trip to London Since War Began.

OBJECTS KEPT SECRET

Rumored Floating of New Anglo-French Loan in U. S. Fol-

lows Departure. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—J. P. Morgan sailed tonight for England aboard the steam hip Rotterdam. He was accompanied by Benjamin Strong, cornor of the New York Federal Reserve

Bank. Announcement that the two men were to visit London caused much starprise and interest in financial di-cles today.

At the Morgan banking house no de-tails regarding Mr. Morgan s trop were obtainable beyond the statement that obtainable beyond the statement that business affairs would engross his at-cention while abroad. It is understood

tention while abroad. It is understood Mr. Morgan will spend at least a mouth in London, and his stay may extend beyond that time.

This will be Mr. Morgan's second trip to England since the war began. The first was followed by the announcement mat J. P. Morgan & Co. had meen appointed commercial agents of the British Government in this country. Soon afterward the firm was selected to act in a similar capacity.

country. Soon afterward the firm was selected to act in a similar capacity for the French Government.

In the capacity as commercial archisto the two governments, Morgan & Co. have purchased or supervised the purchase of supplies costing hundred of millions of dollars.

Intimations that Mr. Morgan's coming trip might not be unrelated to adjust the external loan by the allies, met with demial from one of his business associates. It is believed that the British and French Governments are considering the advisability of offering sidering the advisability of offering another external loan. Rumor places the amount of the undertaking at \$256-600,000, or half that of the five per cent. issue floated here last year.

BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION HELD ANNUAL MEETING

O. Clifford, Oshawa, Chosen President at Carls-Rite Yesterday.

The Canadian Hereford Breede Association elected the following of officers for the coming year their annual meeting at the Carl Rite Hotel yesterday: President. O. Clifford, Oshawa; vice-president. W. H. Hunter, Orangeville; secretar Among unose present and the prices proved too high for them.

Among unose present and the prices proved too high for them.

Among unose present and the prices proved too high for them.

Among unose present and the prices proved too high for them.

Among unose present and the prices proved too high for them.

O. Clifford Oshawa; vice-present w. H. G. Smith, Hamilton; directors, Chapman, Hayfield, Man.; F. Colour tended, but the prices proved too high for them. Thomas Skippon, Hyde Park; F. K. McConnell, Fairmont; W. H. smith, Camrose, Alta.; J. E. Rennolds, Elora; J. I. Moffatt, Carroll, Manie es Page, Wallacetown

late Patric

Duty is

ONEY AN Canada's Resolutely war to

placed, in

fully as possible. We stance of the press was done. You know Farm Proc "What of beet; bushles?" queried Mr. "Lumping all the fether and deducting we estimate orchards and da gave a net produ on dollars.. The w dries was worth a big crop, the own in Canada, b little, if any, over entire farm prod That about dairy Ontario the o t. over 1914,

was increased cent. Alberta, also made big stion; so did 10 the milk proworth approxi it is a safe est output of Can 00,000. While ould not forge as done more e past ten year past ten ye complished yet fully r rd work, go ation and oducts of all previous ye 00. It is w in value our

what of 19 fighting thi onflict, do no al leadership ur supply of weather con season, the do their production the infactory."

Let the slogan of to it, all ye dai omen of Canada, are not make the of the infactory of the infa at record of Delivered etters of regret etary from Hou James Duff and prominent ag whose names we

bullet to be put a bullet bull ches were deli ing by Alex. H A. Craig, deputy ure. Alberta; Dr. A. B.C.; Prof. H. se, Quebec; H. and J. W. San CANADIANS GO ONDON. Feb. 2. adian officers has menants H. L. W. Capt. F. Ferguson
Dunton, R. Haggar
G. Weir, A. D. Gray
Mess. C. H. Jame
Arfegh, A. E. Turn
Lieut. Marini and L