THURSDAY . MORNING

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VESTON TOWN

Commission Elected

Charlton Chairman

HIP EXTENSIONS

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Last Night.

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ORK COUNTY SUBURBS

TAPERWILLINS

ccused of Disloyalty, H. E. Lee

Says He Will Enlish-Ward

Seven News.

In a little address to the pupils of his class, in room 20, Harry E. Lee,

off the Anneette Street School, who is

under criticism for alleged unpatri-

otic remarks in school, announced his intention yesterday of enlisting in the

THE TORONTO WORLD MADE INSPECTION

OF CAMP HORSES

Acting Adjutant - General Hodgins and Sir Adam

Beck at Exhibition.

TO VACCINATE TROOPS

Conference of Officers Will

Study Effectiveness of

Tactical Exercises.

Brigadier-General W. E. Hodgins.

the newly-appointed acting adjutant-general of militia for Canada, paid his

of the enemy's hit 106 have been kille s and 643 have bee instance a shell de and killed the en

family of eight who occupied and those appearing at the alice itration office was Stewart Thomy born in Constantinople of Sco parents, Capt. Wandless state Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World.

tish parents. Capt. Wandless stated that in Mr. Thompson's case registra-tion was not necessary, as he is Bri-tish, tho born in Turkey. An Austrian, Fred Malprop, who was at the barracks, but is now serv-ing a sentence at the jall for theft of a watch, must go back to Stanley Barracks when he has finished his isil form CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 13 .- "An altack pon Egypt from Syria cannot be long deferred." says an official statemen made by Sir Arthur McMahon, the new ritish High Commissioner.

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Failure.

Forty-four representatives from th "The Germans continue to collec various districts of the Toronto Mill-lary Training Association attended a large forces for the Turkish army in tary framing Association attended a meeting in the city hall last night, when a bond for 900 rifles was signed. The rifles to be delivered and distri-buted to the men on Saturday. The Syria, but it is foredoomed to failure. "The Germans are undeterred by the Turkish misfortunes in the Caucasus. Their object is not to win victories for the Turks, but to distract the attention of Great Britain from the campaign in association is now 2500 strong, and it is expected that a number of new re-cruits will join the ranks when drill is resumed next Monday.

DEPARTURE MADE BY REV. DR. MACGILLIVRAY **GRADUATING CLASS** WILL GO ON HOLIDAY All Students Will Participate in

Resolution of Appreciation Ex-tended at Annual Meeting of Graduation Dinner, Giving University Aspect to It. Bonar Presbyterian Church.

A departure was made by the gradu-Rev. Dr. MacGiliivray was granted three months' leave of absence at the annual meeting of Bonar Presbyterian Church last evening. It was the 24th and there was a good attendance. The report showed that there are 1000 communicants and as many Sunday ating class of Varsity this year when it was decided to hold a union gradua. tion dinner. In previous years the men of the graduating class have held a function of their own, but this year the affair will take a university aspect with all the students of the graves year participating. Actions. Camp Horses Inspected. While at the camp, the adjutant-eneral lunched with the officers and t 1 o'clock, accompanied by Col. Jogie, Col. Elliott and Col. Chadwick, ommander of the Mounted Rifles, in-

communicants and as many Sunday school pupils. The debt of the church has been reduced by \$2000. Three thousand dollars was set aside for "schemes of the church." For missionary work the school contributed \$1400 and \$798.20 for their own support. A resolution expressive of the con-gregation's appreciation of Dr. Mac-Gillivray's 24 years' ministry was passed. With Mrs. MacGillivray he is expected to leave for California early in February. With one exception the meetings to be conducted in Toronto by John R. Mott will be for university students only, and the general public will be excluded. With the series of lectures commencing on January 24, all prepa-rations have now been completed for the campaign to be undertaken by the famous missionary. in February.

"Count Discount" Again

BANDAGES REQUIRED Count Discount" is being much ta but these days, because it has m public pause and think. In the FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS

special Appeal Made for Quanti-ties of White Cotton, Medical and Surgical Accessories.

about these days, because it has made the public pause and think. In the riot of prosperity that to some extent carried Canadians away, it would have been dif-ficult to get them interested in the bene-fit of counting up the savings that ean be made by the careful study of prices. But with the reaction that was bound to come, and on the heels of it this world-embracing war, the still small voice of prudent thrift can make itself audible. Hickey's, 97 Yonge street, has been the medium thru which "Count Your Dis-counts" have become a watchword. The unprecedented sale of men's clothing and haberdashery now proceeding at this well-known store is not composed of merchandise got together for "sale" pur-poses, but of the best lines of suits, over-coats and other goods. That is why the prices are startling. Suits formerly from "There are at the present time 400,-000 soldiers wounded and dying on the battlefields of northern France, and the horrors are past words to de-scribe," said Dr. L. E. Brown-Landone.

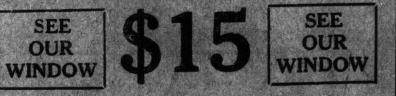
precial envoy to America from the president of France, at a lecture in the physics building last evening. Miss Jessie McNab. of the McNab Red Cross League, makes a special

GIVING UP RETAIL BUSINESS British High Commissioner Your purchases here are not expendi-Says Turk Army in Syria

tures---they are gilt-edged investments.

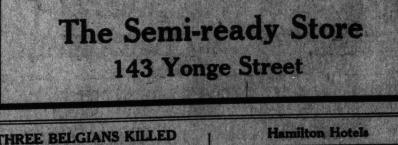
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Fine tweeds, worsteds, Oxford grey serges blue and black serges, Scotch Bannockburn tweeds, Harris and Donegal homespunsa fuil range of sizes from 33 to 46. Your suit is here-the price is \$15.





Encounter Resulted From Failure of Residents of Magnault to Supply Requisition.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable is The Toronto World AMSTERDAM, Jan. 13.-The fai are of the residents of Magnault, in the Province of Hainaut, to meet the miliary requisition of food and fodder fo a cavalry troop, resulted in an encoun

IN FIGHT WITH GERMANS

a cavalry troop, resulted in an encoun-ter between civilians and soldiers on Monday night, in which three civilians were killed and a soldier was wounded, according to a refugee who crossed the border into Holland today. The Germans demanded that the re-sidents of the village produce the bur-gomaster. They replied that the bur-gomaster has been missing and is thought to be dead. Maintaining that the village official was not dead, but in hiding, the Germans arrested five elderly men of the town. The Ger-



Ev.ry room furnished with new be w carpets and thoroughly redecors ST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA

ORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK BY MINE IN NORTH SEA

All of Crew But One Saved From Castor and Landed at Hamburg.

Canadian Press Despatch. AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 13. The small Norwegian steamer Castor is reported to have struck a mine in the North Sea. All the crew were saved, with the exception of one, and landed at Hamburg.

A BILLION DOLLARS

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 Intention yesterday of enlisting in the newly-appointed acting adjutant-seneral of militia for Canada, paid his first visit yesterday, to Coloned W. A.
 Logie, the new general officer commanding the second division at Exhibition Park camp. The position of adjutant-general has been held by three officers since the war began. Col. V. A. S. Williams occupied the position at 0 oftawa in August, but left to take command of the first Canadian expeditionary force. He was succeeded by Col. Septimus Denison, who at the time was director of the No. 4 divisional area, with headquartare house, stater foaming at the mouth, snapping at objects and showing other unmistakabe signs of madness. Pedestrians hastily sought refuge in nearby houses, and a phone message brought P. C. Hugies (318) from the Union Stock Yards armed with a revolver After considerable manoeuvring the animal dead. Fortunately no one was bitten by the dog, the owner of which is not known, as it carried no tag or identification collar. Dr. W. J. Chariton, a mem-ficio of the Weston Water ad Light Commission, was airman at last night's meet-e commission. Wallis Cruick-he retiring chairman, was ne retiring chairman, was chairman and chairman of ic department. Henry Cous appointed chairman of the r was received from Dr. Dosician in charge of the Toree Hospital for Consumptives, the commission to quote charges supply of lighting and power t institution, about 27 k.w, or POPULAR CEDARVALE MAN JOINS THIRD CONTINGENT Was Secretary of Two Lodges

a communication from W. W. Pope, cretary of the hydro commission, a received by the secretary. Re-red, and received the tacit con-t of the water commission. The motion on floor space is from 4c to per 100 square feet, the minimum ors pace charge being 1000 square and the maximum 3000; and the eral rates are calculated on a basis floor space. Will Fill Well. A request from P. Harris, St. John's ad that the commission should fill s well, which had run dry, was anted, the charge for the water sup-ted to be 15c per 100 cubic feet. This quest was granted as a kind of ex-riment, it not being expected that well would retain the water sup-ted for any length of time.

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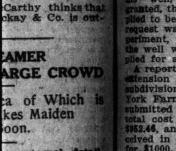
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commander of the Mounted Rifles in-spected the horses in camp, as protests have been made that they were not up to the exact military requirements. Capt Campbell in charge of the veterinary work of the camp, was present. After a conference with the staff officers the adjutant-general left the grounds about 4 o'clock. Sir Adam Beck, chief of the remount commission, which has so far sent about 600 horses to Exhibition Park camp, spent several hours at the ad-ministration building yeserday con-sulting with Col. Logie and with the adjutant-general. It is impossible to obtain horses that are 100 per cent. efficient, and Sir Adam Beck stated that every effort had been put forward to obtain the quality of remounts re-quired, and that no favoritism was being shown either to farmers or to middlemen. A request from P. Harris, St. John's nod, that the commission should fill us well, which had run dry, was pratted, the charge for the water supplied to be 15c per 100 cubic feet. This request was granted as a kind of experiment, it not being expected that the would retain the water supplied for any length of time.
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adies' aid, the Westminster Club and the choir. A good financial status was shown, and progress made in every department. Eminently satisfactory was the report of the Sunday school, in which, with about 180 scholars, the reneral revenue was \$467.53, and the missionary revenue \$552.99. Many New Members. Forty members have been added to the roll of the church during the year, thirty-eight by certificate and two by procession

lev. Mr. Symington, since his in-tion on Sept. 29 last, it is felt by congregation, has taken a large efficient interest in each depart-it of the church work and has given congregation no cause to regret ntment.

Women's Institute. Weston Women's Institute will

The Weston Women's insultite will meet in the town hall on Saturday afternoon next. Jan. 16, when other branches of the organization will at-tend to hear an address by Mrs. Mc-Turk of Lucan. Ten will be served. Church Anniversary. Weston Old Presbyterian Church

ngregation will celebrate its anni-resary on Sunday and Tuesday next, in 17 and 19. On Sunday, the Rev. Jan. 17 and 19. On Sunday, the Rev. J. C. Tolmie, M.A., minister emeritus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Windsor, and a member of the pro-vincial legislature, will officiate at both services, special music being rendered by the choir. On Tuesday supper will be served at 5 octock and a concert will be held at. 2.15, when numbers will be rendered by the choir and solo pieces, it is an-

5.15, when numbers will be rendered by the choir and solo pieces, it is an-ticipated, will be contributed by the following artists: Miss Norma Charl-ton, elocutionist; Miss Jean Hurd. To-ronto. vocalist; Miss Olive Lee, pianist; Miss Maida McLellan, soprano; C. Ligne Fraser, barltone; C. E. John-son, Toronto, barltone; C. E. John-son, Toronto, barltone; and Leonard Morley violinist. A number of resident ministers are

missioner's office, having been recov-ered with that stolen from the York Radial Railway Co. In the tranship-ment of the carload at London. Su-the stolen will be recovered to get in touch with the detective de-partment of the city, and good hope is entertained that the remainder of the wires tolen will be recovered. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of Westminster Presbyterian Church was held last night, Rev. T. A. Symington. M.A. pre-siding. The following members were elected to the board of management to replace those retiring: J. C. Irwin R. Wood, A. W. Peirson and H. J. Malexander. E. E. Reid; financial secretary, W. G. Clark; treasurer, H. M. Graham; lec-turer, H. Hornshaw, and deputy lec-turer, J. A. Booth.

turer, J. A. Booth. DOWNSVIEW A ladies' aid society, with Mrs. A. E. Simpson as president, has just been formed in connection with the Church of Christ, Russell road. Downsview. Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Simpson. Maria street, when it was decided to hold a sale of work in aid of the building fund of the new .church. MARKHAM INCENDIARY

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Alexander. Thomas McMurchy and H. J. Mc-Ewen were elected auditors; J. K. Mof-fat, T. Galbraith and C. C. McIntosh C. Bickford, G. S. O., states that such tactical schemes usually occupy three days. On the first the manoeuvres take place, and on the second and third, the papers which in this case number over a hundred, are gone over and a conference of the officers ends the lesson MARKHAM INCENDIARY

rere appointed trustees of church inoperty and W. Faichnie was re-lected treasurer. GOES TO PENITENTIARY

Very satisfactory reports of the ear's work were presented by the sision, board of managers, Sunday chool, women's missionary society, idies' aid, the Westminster Club and

Stacer Sentenced to Five Years for Setting Fire to Farm Buildings.
 Frederick Stacer, who appeared before Police Magistrate Brunton at Markham yesterday charged with setting fire to Russell Forester's barn, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. No witnesses were exam-ined, the case being disposed of in about fifteen minutes. Stacer was formerly employed by Mr. Forester, and started the fire in revenge for some alleged in-justice.
 He will be deported to England when his term in prison expires. County Constable Stiver was in charge of the case.

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SCAREORO TOWNSHIP

made that the Mendelssohn Choir will visit the camp on Thursday evening, February 4, following the concerts in Massey Hall on the 1st and 2nd, to sing before the members of the con-tingent. "Rule Britannia," "Scots Wha Hae," and "Tipperary" will be included in the program. The funeral of the late Stephen The funeral of the late Stephen Pherrill of Scarboro took place yes-terday to St. Andrew's Cemetery. Mr. Pherrill, who died in his 65th year, was born in Scarboro Township, descend-ant of one of the oldest pioneer fami-lies in the district. He was unmarried and is survived by his mother who is pinaty wasrs of age.

and is survived by his mother who is ninety years of age. Last week Mr. Pherrill was in ex-cellent health and spirits, but he was seized with an attack of heart failure on Monday and expired suddenly. He was a Conservative in politics and at-tended the Presbyterian Church. and Beigian Relief Funds. The giving of the same instruction to 100 of the younger officers are re-ceiving has been proposed. The ad-tition of another staff drill master may be necessary and the name of Capt. Pellatt has been mentioned in this connection.

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lied by the rer \$20; overcoatt rly \$18 to \$10 to \$20.

BRITISH SPIES CAUGHT AT BERLIN BATTERIES

speed to northern France. Dutch Paper Reports Arrest AUSTRALIANS WILL Five Disguised as Nuns or Clergymen.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable 13 The Toronto World. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 13.—The Nieu iener Tageblatt states that five lish spies disguised as nuns and clergy-men were recently arrested trying to locate the batteries west of Berlin. It denies that the French have been able to throw shells into Metz.

DUNNING'S

Breakfast served from 7.30 to 11 a.m. Quick service. 27-31 West King street, 28 Melinda street.

FORESTERS AFFECTED

BY COURT DECISION

Judgment in a test case affecting all Foresters in the United States, who joined prior to 1899, was handed down in Watertown yesterday by Superior Justice Emerson. They need not pay

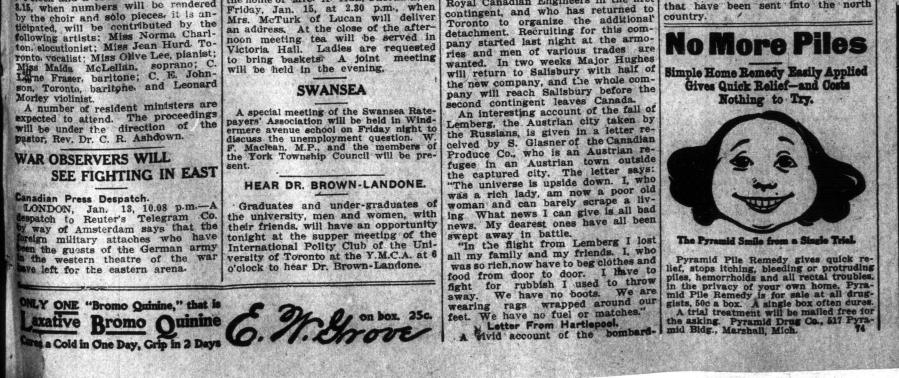
extraordinary assessment levied 1912. Supreme Councillor W. H. Hunter of the I.O.F. stated yesterday that the case will be appealed.

TRUE BILL AGAINST ORPEN.

The grand jury at the assize court yesterday returned a true bill for criminal negligence against Abram Orpen, jr. Orpen was charged with manslaughter. Samuel Book, a newsboy, was run over by an automobile driven by the accused on Jarvis street on July 25. A true bill was also re-turned against Harold R. Brown on a charge of manslaughter.

MORE PRISONERS OF WAR.

About seventy Austrians passed thru Toronto last night on their way from the concentration camp at Kingston to Hearst. New Ontario. This is the third batch of prisoners of war that have been sent into the north country.



rly men of the town. The Ger-as also looted the co-operative BELGIUM'S LOSS IS and quantities of white cotton (w should be boiled previously) and medical and surgical requirem which can be spared to Dun Heights, 850 West St. Clair avai immediately. The league will and forward them with all pos-RIVERS RISE IN ALSACE TRENCHES INUNDATED

Germans Construct Roofs for Protection-Fighting Has Slackened.

BE SENT TO FRANCE

Harcourt Says They Are Not Needed to Guard Egypt.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON. Jan. 13.—Lewis Harcourt

LONDON. Jan. 13.—Lewis Harcourt. secretary of state for the colonies, ad-dressing a gathering of Australians today, said it was not likely that the Australians who were guarding Egypt with New Zealanders, Indians and English Territorials and regulars, would have much fighting to do there, and that they would soon be in France.

Special Direct Capitalien World, The Toronto World, THE HAGUE, Jan. 13.—The estim the material damage in Belgium laced 'at \$1,000.000,000 by Profes asson, in an article in The Taglia undschau, which has reached to

KEEP A WATCH ON HIM.

Canadian Press Despatch. BERNE (via Paris), Jan. 13, 9.50 p.m.—From Alsace it is reported that several sections along the front have the nearly rains, and that wide fields have been transformed into lakes. There are several feet of water in the German trenches, and the soldiers have constructed by means of planks roofs over the whole length for pro-tection. The operations have been considerably hindered by the unfavor-able weather in Upper Alsace. To mark their appreciation of riendship, the of No. 1 police division No. 1 po

watch last night. Sergt. Dunc senior sergeant of the division the presentation. In his add commended Billy on his envis cord during his 38 years' ord during Young resigned on Jan. 1. During the last few years of service he has been connected

he patrol wagon in No. 1 Divi

Thousands of Dollars disappearing every week

What is the nation-wide tendency to economize due to? What is the reason for the "Made-in-Canada" appeal? Why are so many men and women out of employment? Why is business so dull? One word answers these questions-MONEY-the shortage of money due to the war, and Toronto is feeling it fully.

And in the midst of the most critical financial situation To-ronto ever faced you are throwing away THOUSANDS of dollars every week almost as effectively as though you placed this money in iron boxes and freighted it to China. Every Chinese Laundry in the city is getting its share, and we leave it to your knowledge of the Chinaman and his ways to imagine how much he spends in Toronto.

Apart from Service and Sanitation, Justice and Patriotism, but judging the matter from a purely ECONOMIC Standpoint, you cannot afford Chinese Laundries---not while CANADIAN Laundries pay half of their takings in wages, and three-fourths of the balance to Allied Trades, circulating most of their receipts in Toronto. See that your next parcel goes to a CANADIAN Laundry for economy's sake.

Toronto Canadian Laundrymen