THE RECRUITING CAMPAIGN GAVE TWO AND A HALF MILLION MEN Three Other Clubs Retain Mem-

Earl of Derby's Scheme for Obtaining Voluntary Enlistment Evidently a Marvellous Success-Men Stood in Mud and Rain and Tens of Thousands Thronged the Streets of London.

those physically unfit or indispensable bers cannot be approximately estifor the continuance of Britain's in- mated except by the officials.

for the most part superficial, and, in Leeds 300 extra clerks have been at many instances, dispensed with alto- work in the recruiting offices. gether, the medical officers being un-

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London, Dec. 13.—Lord Derby's re- a success. The last census gave the cruiting campaign was to close at number of men in England, Scotland midnight yesterday. So great, however, was the throng of enthusiastic 40 years at 8,100,000, nearly half of volunteers that crowded the scores of whom were single. The general unlast throughout three collections possess throughout the collections and St. Paul's of Toronto, because of the serious illness of "Glad" Murphy; St. Michael's College juniors because of the Intercollegiate edict against outside sport, and St. Paul's of Toronto, because of the serious illness of "Glad" Murphy; St. Michael's College juniors because of the serious illness of "Glad" Murphy; St. Michael's College juniors because of the serious illness of "Glad" Murphy; St. Michael's College juniors because of the serious illness of "Glad" Murphy; St. Michael's College juniors because of the serious illness of "Glad" Murphy; St. Michael's College juniors because of the serious illness of "Glad" Murphy; St. Michael's College juniors because of the serious illness of "Glad" Murphy; St. Michael's College juniors because of the Intercollege juniors because of the recruiting posts throughout the country yesterday that at a late hour last night it was predicted the time for the campaign's close will be extended until Wednesday night.

While no definite figures have yet themselves for attestation, thus and the winners of which will figure themselves for attestation, thus and the winners of which will figure

from whose ranks the bulk of the new vounteers have been enlisted, the trades unionists, it is a safe guess that 2,500,000 men will have been added to the British army in the field when the semantics is definitely closed and shipping and farming, whose num. the British army in the neid when the campaign is definitely closed, and shipping and farming, whose num. taken this step for the purpose of de-

The chief recruiting stations at dustries have been sifted from the accepted applicants.

The chief recruiting stations at Scotland Yard remained open until allocation of the Picton and Cobourg The process of enlistment was at- nearly daylight this morning, and Clubs has been reversed. Picton is tended by picturesque and enthusias- then reopened at 7 o'clock to handle now in group No. 1, intermediate, tic gatherings. Bands and orators, another great crowd that had been with Belleville, Queen's II. and Kingboth onicial and voluntary, from mili-collecting in the brief time the office ston Frontenacs (33rd Battery); while tary and civil life, had been busy. The had been closed. Men from the city Cobourg H. C. is in group No. 3, with keynote of the speeches had been that and professional men were conspicu-Britons should show the world that ous in the line. Even greater crowds 84th Batt. (Oshawa). enrolled may also be barred by the ment, wired for more. The magnifirst round as drawn.

Except perhaps in the closing hours able to keep up with the enrolments. of a general election, London has There is no information at present never witnessed such scenes as were and distributed to the clubs next week regarding the number of new recruits, presented Saturday and ysterday, to the various clubs Wednesday night but the trade union leaders confidently Tens of thousands of workmen, shop and should be in the hands of club declared that the Derby campaign was girls, and their friends, spent the Saturday half holiday in the parks and ing. Prompt registration of players the streets, mainly watching and par- is requested and the certificates icipating in the recruiting work.

veterans, with many convalescent countersigned and passed by the subwounded men, including Canadians, committee. Australians, Highlanders and Indian foot and occasional heavy showers, but all the available space around monuments and doors of public Turner and W. A. Hewitt. buildings where speakers stood, was filled with listeners. All the news boys carried placards calling on men ers were clergymen of all denomin-

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. the Panama Canal, has approved the THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TCRONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

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Ninety-Six Teams U.S. "DEMANDS"

bership, But Are Not Playing This Winter.

The O.H.A. will have 96 teams playing hockey this season in the re-gular championship series, and three other teams retaining their membership, but not playing for various reasons. St. Michael's, senior runnersup for the chapionship, will not play

been given out that might indicate the bringing 4,335,000 more into the new in the O.H.A. junior series as a group actual results of the campaign, the consensus of opinion among those consensus of opinion among the from this total must be deducted will be under O. H. A. rules and jurisveloping the younger boys and giving encouragement to hockey in the High

freemen are able and willing to de- besieged the offices in South London. Convener W. J. Constable of Group fend their country without compul- In Liverpool, also, the recruiting of No. 7, intermediate, which includes fices could not handle the crowds and Sarnia, Woodstock, Ingersoll and the the War Office will be obliged to seg-regate those engaged in Government mingham after disposing at Bir-per disposing as Batt, team of London, has asked the War Office to extend the Overseas Batt, team of London, has mingham, after disposing of ten enter that group but if otherwise inwork and "indispensable" to the industries. A large proportion of those
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enrolled may also be barred by the medical officers, because the examinations of the past two days have been cants is shown by the fact that in as soon as possible their group meetreferees. As this information is desired immediately for insertion in the rule book, which will be published

> secretaries first thing Thursday mornshould be filled out exactly according Among the crowds were thousands to instructions and returned as soon men in khaki, raw recruits and as possible to Secretary Hewitt to be

At the executive meeting on Friday troops. There was thick mud under night the old sub-committee was reappointed. It consists of J. Ross

Golf at Panama.

Panama, Dec. 12.—The broad flat to enlist. Numerous among the speak- top of Gatun Dam is to serve for a golf course, and a club is now being organized by officials of the Panama Canal and others. Major-General G. W. P. Goethals, U.S.A., governor of A safe, reliable regulating edicine. Sold in three deree de-1, \$1; cr box. The club will be organized under the permission for the use of Gatun Dam. auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, which already has suitable club building at Gatun.

Great Impetus.

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 12.—The big industrial exhibition organized by the Japanese Government was closed Saturday after having been visited by 900,000 people. The general impression is that both the Korean and Japanese have had their eyes opened to the vast amount of hidden wealth awaiting exploitation in Korea and that a great impetus has been given

An inquiry was held recently at Roscommon, into a proposal to close the Old Abbey Burial Ground against further interments. It was alleged that interments had taken place in a few inches of soil over the coffins, and that dogs had disturbed the graves. The old Dominican Abbey and the graveyard, in which, it was said, are interred the remains of some Ireland's Kings, are revered by tility shown in the proposal to close

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lomacy.

of a break of diplomatic relations.

This is the interpretation put by Washington on the note which this Government has sent to Austria, and which was made public to-day. The communication is characterized by a tone of severity and bluntness never before used by the United States in its correspondence with the

A demand is made for the following satisfactions: 1-Denunciation of the act. 2-Punishment of the submarine ommander who was responsible. 3-Reparation by the payment of a

belligerents in the present war.

oney indemnity

The note explicitly prescribes the form of the denunciation, Austria must "denounce" it as "an illegal and indefensible act." This is the vital paragraph in the

Government of the United States rian flag fired a solid shot toward the time to leave the vessel. cannot be expected to do otherwise steamship:

sinking of the Ancona as an illegal natifed by the submarine, she stop and, indefensible act, that the officer ped; that after a brief period, and who perpetrated the deed be punish. before the crew and passengers were ed, and that reparation by the payall able to take to the boats, the ment of an indemnity be made for the submarine fired a number of shells reason is sufficient to excuse such an anticological attack not even the possibility. killed or injured by the attack on and sank her while there were yet rescue.

o much more in the language of ment substantially confirms the prin- the latter alternative, and to credit Washington, Dec. 12.—Austria- diplomacy than elsewhere, that has cipal declaration of the survivors, as the Austro-Hungarian government lungary must yield to the demands convinced Washington of the peremp, it admits that the Ancona after be- with an intention to permit its subof the United States for satisfaction tory character of the communication, ing shelled was torpedoed and sunk marines to destroy the lives of help. on account of the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona and the killing of rent," "wanton slaughter," "outrage" The Austro-Hungarian Govern-prefers to believe that the com-Americans, or else face the likelihood are some of the other expressions ment has been advised through the mander of the submarine committed that stand out in the note.

> satisfaction. Always it was stated use of submarines in attacking vesthis Government "confidently ex- sels of commerce, and the acquiespects" that Germany would meet the cence of Germany in that attitude. position of the United States. Yet with full knowledge on the part position of the United States.

ria failed to satisfy this government, the vessel, which they proposed to de-The text of the note follows: TEXT OF THE NOTE.

The Secretary of State to Ambassador Penfield:

citizens of the United States who were at the vessel, and finally torpedoed attack, not even the possibility

Thus Uses a Word Rarely States in the case of Austria calls for a denunciation of the act, not a tro-Hungarian Admiralty has been of its submarines in accordance with the law of nations and the principles ernment of the United States, and of humanity. The government of the It is words like these, which mean received careful attention. This state- United States is unwilling to believe

> correspondence which has passed this outrage without authority and Nowhere in the communications between the United States and Gercontrary to the general or special sent to Germany on the Lusitania many, of the attitude of the Government of the United States as to the As the good relations of the two Much significance was attached of the Austro-Hungarian Governhere to-day to the statement in the ment of the views of the government American note that "the good rela- of the United States as expressed in tions of the countries must rest upon no uncertain terms to the ally of and indefensible act; that the a common regard for law and hu Austria-Hungary, the commander of ficer who perpetrated the deed a common regard for law and hu Austria-Hungary, the commander of manity." This was regarded as an in- the submarine which attacked the timation of the likelihood of a sever. Ancona failed to put in a place of ance of diplomatic relations if Aus. safety the crew and passengers of

States considers that the commander gravity of the case, will accede to its Reliable information obtained from violated the principles of interna-American and other survivors who tional law and of humanity by shell "As the good relations of the two were passengers on the steamship ing and torpedoing the Ancona before Austro-Hungarian Government will countries must rest upon a commor Ancona, shows that on November 7 a the persons on board had been put not sanction or defend an act which regard for law and humanity, the submarine flying the Austro-Hunga- in a place of safety or even given is condemned by the world as inhumanity, the submarine flying the Austro-Hunga- in a place of safety or even given is condemned by the world as inhumanity.

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rarely used in diplomatic correspondtheir lives or were seriously injured, the submarine acted in violation of It is noted too, that the United United States.

Among whom were citizens of the his instructions or that the Imperial and Royal government fail and Royal government fail

> countries must rest upon a common regard for law and humanity cannot be expected to do otherwise than to demand that the Imperial and Royal Government denounce the payment of an indemnity be made stroy, because it is presumed of the attack on the vessel.

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