Montreal.

CAN BE SENT ABROAD

French-Canadians Would Be Willing to Go Under Fair System.

Montreal, Jan. 28.—"Were I minister Boyne. The visiting soldiers attended in parties respectively the Catholic cathedral and the Protestant cathelic the station to the barracks were lined with the populace, who cheered enthusiastic time since the battle of the ary demonstration that was accorded them on arriving at Belfast late last evening. The streets for a mile from the station to the barracks were lined with the populace, who cheered enthusiastic time since the battle of the ary demonstration that was accorded them on arriving at Belfast late last evening. The streets for a mile from the station to the barracks were lined with the populace, who cheered enthusiastic time since the battle of the ary demonstration that was accorded them on arriving at Belfast late last evening. The streets for a mile from the station to the barracks were lined with the populace, who cheered enthusiastic time since the battle of the ary demonstration that was accorded them on arriving at Belfast late last evening. The streets for a mile from the station to the barracks were lined with the populace, who cheered enthusiastic time since the battle of the ary demonstration that was accorded to the station to have the backing of all Canadians, in applying the Militia Act, if we could not get-enough men any other way."

This statement was made by Lieut .-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes in an address the Rangers and expressed his gratibefore the junior bar of Montreal at a banquet in the Windsor Hotel Sat-urday evening, when he spoke on "The Militia Act, as it applies to general said that everyone was longing and

ervice in recruiting."
Further, Sir Sam said:
"I have no hesitation in saying it

Sir Sam said there are still \$60,000 After the church services the Rangsingle men of eligible age in the Doers assembled and marched in parade minion. He advocated carolling before the court house. Addresses minion. He advocated enrolling somewhere from 100,000 to 300,000 of them for home defence, and declared that if this were done three fourths of them, after being trained, would earlist for overseas. As to the French-Canadians, he said they had told him, time and again, that if a fair system of sending men to the front were adopted they would be willing to go. Sir Sam said he intended bringing in in actionment the question of why up in parliament the question of why Canadians are not commanding the army corps of Canada. He wants to know, he said, why such men as Currie and Turner have not been ap-John Hackett presided at the ban-

Another Norwegian Steamer Sunk by German Submarine

London, Jan. 28.—Lloyds announces that the Norwegian steamer Myrdal, 2621 tons, previously reported as "believed to have been sunk," has been sent to the bottom by a submarine. Her crew was The shipping agency also announces that the Norwegian steamer Dicax is reported to have been sunk.

Time Has Come to Apply It, Visit of Canadian Rangers to Armagh Results in Blending of Emblems For First Time Since Battle of Boyne.

HEARTY SEND-OFF.

London, Monday, Jan. 29 .- The Ca

ciastically as th regiment passed.

"UNIFORM BREAD"

Rye, White and Barley Flour

Bread Commission Insists on

Measure Despite Numer-

ous Complaints.

Berlin, Jan. 27 .- (Via London) - "Uni-

form bread," consisting of half rye flour, about 40 per cent. white flour

adopted exclusively in Berlin, according

to a ruling made today by the magis

recommendation of the bread commis

sion which has been investigating the increasing bread shortage that has made itself painfully felt during the

The decision was taken despite pro

tests from every conceivable quarter and in face of arguments that "uniform

loaves and is due on one hand to trans-portation difficulties and on the other

Rumors of the impending introduc

tion of the unpopular "uniform bread'

be reduced, but it was declared today

that this step was not intended under

Over Three Thousand Cars

Rushed Out Yesterday by

One Railway.

MANY TRAINS MOVE

Much Coal Arrives Together

With Large Amount of

General Freight.

Three thousand two hundred and

fifty-six freight cars moved yesterday

either in or out of the Mimico yards, creates a new record for this time of

the year for the Toronto terminal of the Grand Trunk. In addition to this, six

morning and four trains were on the

road to Toronto at midnight last night,

It was planned yesterday to make

one grand clean-up of the congestion

that has prevailed for some time at the

frontier yards of the Grand Trunk and

by this morning it is expected that ev-

ery car will be cleared away from these

Nine trains left the yards at Mimico

yesterday for Black Rock and five for Sarnia tunnel with a total of 987 cars,

and 957 cars, mostly containing coal

rived from the east and eight went

Among the trains that arrived dur-

ing the course of the day was one con-

taining horses that was destined for

At midnight the available power and

crews were massed for an early morning attack on the balance of the freight

at Black Rock and Sarnia, and orders

were issued for six trains to leave at

short intervals between one and three

TWENTY ARE INJURED.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—Twenty persons were injured, none of them

The Electric Wiring & Fixture Co.,

orner of College and Spadina avenue, dvertised in The World that during

the months of January and February

they would accept contracts for wiring

o'clock for the border yards.

Special to The Toronto World.

During the day ten trains ar-

and general freight, arrived at

the Union Stock Yards.

yard.

trains at least, are leaving for

FREIGHT CLEAN-UP

ast few weeks.

trates. The ruling conforms with

Armagh, Ireland, Jan. 28.—The Or- luncheon and proposed the principal inge and the Green united here today in welcoming the Duchess of Con-naught's Own Canadian Rangers. the emblems of the Catholics and Orangemen, being blended perhaps for the first time since the battle of the

dral. After mass at the Catholic cathedral **BERLIN ADOPTING** Cardinal Logue referred to the great future before Canada. He welcomed tude for the manner in which they said that everyone was longing and praying for peace, but that it must "I have no hesitation in saying it would be better to apply the act so set them today."

be a just, stable and permanent peace, not a mere halting in hostilities between the belligerent powers.

He claimed that the government had power, under the law, to enrol men at any time for active service, to train them and send them abroad in the service of the empire. Many legal men whom he had consulted had agreed with him on this point, he said.

Eligibles Number 800,000.

Sir Sam said there are still 800 010.

before the court house. Addresse were delivered to which Col. O'Dono glue responded, referring to the won-derful reception the Rangers had re-ceived both in Dublin and in Armagh.

CHEERED BY THOUSANDS

Special Cable to The Toronto World, Dublin, via London, Jan. 28.—The Duchess of Connaught's Own Canadian Rangers, composed of Irish-Canadians, were feted on Saturday by the city. After the parade past, cheering thousands in the streets of the city, the officers were invited to a luncheon by the lord mayor. The Duchess of Concaught sent a letter of welcome to her regiment, and other letters from Premier David Lloyd George and from John Redmond, were read to bread" would not appreciably better the situation. The bread shortage has been confined largely to nearly white the men. Mr. Redmond, in his letter, eulogized the Irish fighters from across the sea.
"Ireland is proud of her fighting

hand to the over generous production of cakes by bakers. Cake making therefore, has been forbidden hereafter. sons," was the great Irishman's clos-ing sentence. During the course of his talk, he said that approximately of the empire. were accompanied by reports that the weekly allowance of 1900 grams would

however, seen in the official communications is the report of aerial ac-Niagara frontier before 3 a.m. this

Lord Wimbledon, lord-lieutenant of Ireland, was the guest of honor at the

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

larger control over the Peronne-Bapaume road, in order that they might

sweep forward to the southeast of Bapaume and cut it off by a turning

movement, but the Germans, realizing the gravity of their situation at Le

Transloy, had clung tenaciously to these bits of higher ground, and they

had delayed their capture long enough for the autumn rains and mud to come to their assistance. After several weeks of suspended infantry fight-

ing, an opportune snowstorm and frost made the ground solid enough by

Saturday last to permit a rapid advance, so the British promptly organized

their attack. The exact bearing of the position on Le Transloy does not

appear in the British official report, but as it is regarded as important, it probably comprises one of the low heights, permitting the others to be

turned. The Germans put a high value on this position, for they organized

two heavy counter-attacks, but the British gunners made short work at

sectors. Twice they raided German trenches in the region of Neuville St.

Vaast, bombing dugouts, on one occasion filled with 50 Germans and on

the other filled with an unspecified number. Before Festubert they also,

in a raid, inflicted damage and made prisoners. The chief significance,

tivity and of destroying German machines inside the British lines. The

Germans, it seems, started to scout with more audacity than usual over

the British lines the other day. This unusual behavior led to much aerial

fighting. In all, since Jan. 23, nine German machines have fallen in the

British lines after being destroyed in the combats. The British losses of

machines number much fewer than the German losses, showing that they

are keeping their aerial supremacy. This air fighting has a great value,

for without gaining a sort of mastery the Germans cannot hope to con-

duct an offensive, or to defeat an allied offensive. Without plenty of guid-

ance by aeroplanes no army can make progress in the reducing of tiers

the Meuse, between Les Esparges and the Calonne trench, their official

communication saying that they effected a coup de main on Saturday

night and it was completely successful. They found numerous bodies in

the German trenches and they seized important booty. Further details

are not forthcoming from any official source. The artillery action be-

came lively in this region, and lively also in the Vosges yesterday, the

French war office said last night. It was probably fear of the coming

action and desire to detract from its effectiveness that induced the enemy

to launch the attack west of the Meuse the other day. The work about

frontier, the Russians have just dealt the Austrians a severe and unex-

pected blow by breaking thru their lines on a front of two miles and mak-

look down upon the Hungarian plain across Transylvania, and if they

get thru the mountains and deploy on the southwestern side of them,

mans also attacked the Russian lines west of Brody, in Galicia, but their

the previous day. Later the Turks attempted to regain the lost ground,

The British official press bureau announced last night that British troops fighting in the vicinity of Kut-el-Amara, on the Irak or Mesopotamia

The British Admiralty announces the destruction of the British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, either by mine or torpedo, and it says that

109 men and 12 officers survive. The loss of life has therefore been

heavy, for a converted cruiser of her size, more than 14,000 tons, must

front, recaptured the trenches which the Turkish troops had occupied on and fixturing occupied houses for elec-

attempt had no success.

carry a crew of 300 or 400 men.

ing a considerable advance. From where they are marching the Russians

In the Carpathians, near the Bukowina, Moldavia and Transylvania

Hill 304 continues lively, the artillery fire being briskly maintained.

The French have won an important success on the eastern bank of

The British also carried out some important operations in other

these targets and they failed to get back the position.

BULLET IS SHOT THROUGH BIBLE





This is a picture of Pte. John Prince's Bible, which protected his limb and probably saved his life, when he was wounded Sept. 17, 1916, in the battle of the

Cookstown, Ont., .Jan. 27. Pte. John Prince, who enlisted for active dervice with many other Cookstown ys on August 26, 1915, has had an unusual experience on the battlefield. While acting as a stretcher-bearer in the battle of the Somme, on Sept. 17, 1916, he was wounded. In the hip pocket of his trousers was a Bible, which had been given to him by his Sunday school teacher, Mrs. (Rev.) J. J. Coulter, previous to his leaving for England. This book was struck by a charge from a German rifle. The cut Bustrating the open Bible shows the course which the bullet took. It entered the

to Form an Unpalatable

Product.

Bushrating the open Bible shows the course which the bullet took. It entered the book at the top, fore corner of the back and cut its way deeper thru the three hundred pages, as the ilustration of the closed book shows. The bullet then entered his his pand lodged there. Since that time Pte, Prince has been in a military hospital in England, where he has recovered so rapidly from his injuries that he thinks he will soon be able to go back to the firing line and help again to lift up his fallen fellow soldiers.

Altho he was only a lad when he left his home in Cookstown to play his part in this great fight, he proved himself able to bear the merch and drill at Niagara camp, and after spending the winter of 1915-1918 in Barrie as a soldier of the 76th Battalion he, along with his boy friends of Cookstown, left on April 20, 1916, for England. Only a short time was he in England before he left to face the German lead in France.

Battaion ie, along with his boy he in England before he left to face the Germlead in France.

Five of his best friends, who went with him from home, were killed in the battle of the Somme, and almost all the others were wounded.

Jack is a lad of cheerful disposition and willingly plays his part, no matter what danger may be in his path. He was born at Cookstown 19 years ago.

YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

NORTH TORONTO

WOULD GO AHEAD WITH PROCEEDINGS

North Toronto Ratepayers Want Expropriation of Metropolitan.

BIG MEETING IS HELD

Members of Legislature Promise to Support the Coming Application.

The outstanding feature of Saturday night's meeting of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association was the attention given to the metter of transportation. For more than two hours and a half the meeting, representative as it was of the business interests of the district north of the C.F.R. tracks, discussed ways and means to improve the conditions which at present prevail with the result of the attendance, but did not the conditions which at present prevail with the result of the attendance, but did not many measure dampen the ardor of conditions which at present prevail with the result that the plan to apply for power to exproprlate the Metropolitan Railway within the city limits was ab-solutely approved. Richard L. Baker,

the president, was in the chair, and the

meeting was characterized by clear-cut business methods thruout.

A lot of minor matters were dealt with, one of these being the neglect shown by the works department in the cleaning of the sidewalks from in front of vacant properties and the original ways. cleaning of the salewarks from in front of vacant properties, and the opinion was expressed that instead of the gangs of men now employed better results would be obtained by the use of the snow plows. The board of works will be seen in the matter.

Ald. Ball's Views.

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Dealing with the question of transportation Ald. H. H. Ball, who opened the discussion, stated that the committee appointed by the ratepayers acting in conjunction with the aldermen from Wards Two and Three had arranged for a private meeting with the board of control at noon on Wednesday. He further stated that in the opinion of the executive the heads of the several city departments and in this connection the name of Mr. Fairty was favorably received by the meeting, and also Mr. Commissioner of Works Harris ought to be ordered to prepare the city's case for presentation to the legislature in asking for expropriation. He favored giving running rights over the line if expropriation proceedings were successful to the Metropolitan Railway for the carriage of passengers and express, but the sentiment of the alderman and the moeting was opposed to the running of fright cars down Yonge street. The

date set for the presentation of the case to the legislature.

D. D. Reid and others strongly supported the action taken by Ald. Ball and the other members of the committee from North Toronto, but E. V. Donnelley and J. M. Skelton took exception to the proposal to give running rights to the Metropolitan, and urged that this feature be not inserted in the conditions to be deadted and presented to the legislairafted and presented to the legisla-

The extra width of the Metropolitan cars on a 66 foot roadway was held to be an insurmountable objection, but this was thought to be a matter of detail which would have to be looked after by

look down upon the Hungarian plain across Transylvania, and if they get thru the mountains and deploy on the southwestern side of them, they will gain an advantageous position for further offensive action. Once they break thru this mountain barrier they can compel the enemy to make a large concentration to save Hungary, and to weaken his front elsewhere. Owing to the action of the Germans in arming Poles, White Russians and Letts, with the object of forcing them to fight against their own countrymen and the allies, it is not improbable that the allies will hasten their combined offensive against the enemy to gain a speedy decision, and that they will give up the slow method of attrition.

At the northern end of their front, the Russians engaged in a soldiers' battle with the Germans. The enemy attacked them three times west of Riga, but the Germans could not face the Russian fire, and on one occasion at least they broke and fled back to their own shelters. The Germans also attacked the Russian lines west of Brody, in Galicia, but their attempt had no success.

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It was held by some of the members that the legislature would not consent to divert the radial railway at York Mills, compelling them to seek another road, was wrecked near Landisville, by a to divert the radial railway at York Mills, compelling them to seek another road, was wrecked near Landisville, by a to divert the radial railway at York Mills, compelling them to seek another road, was wrecked near Landisville, by a to divert the radial railway at York Mills, compelling them to seek another road, was wrecked near Landisville, by a to divert the radial railway at York Mills, compelling them to seek another road, was wrecked near Landisville, by a to divert the radial railway at York Mills, compelling them to seek another ro A. and Hon. W. D. McPherson, provin-cial secretary, endorsing the proposed action by the city and promising hearty support were read, and their action warmly commended. It is likely that the application before the legislature will be supported by a monster deputation.

AGINCOURT

SCARBORO PLOWMEN MEET.

but British artillery and machine gun fire completely broke their two violent counter-attacks. The Turks suffered severe losses. One British believed found 400 Turkish dead in one of the trenches, while its loss was The Scarboro Plowmen's Association met in Agincourt on Saturday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Thomas Shadlock; vice-president, W. H. Paterson, and secretary-treasurer, Frank Weit. The membership last year and the amount of work undertaken and completed during January has broken all records of that company broken all records of that company for the same month during the past eighteen years. It pays to keep the wheels turning during the slack seasons, although at cost, as each installation is a standing advertisement of the firm's business.

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UNIONVILLE

SPLENDID MEETING AT UNIONVILLE

Markham Township Conservatives Hold Annual Gathering and Elect Officers

ENDORSE GOVERNMENT

Resolutions Passed Expressing Confidence in Federal and Provincial Leaders.

fered with the attendance, but did not in any measure dampen the ardor of the gathering. The chair was occupied by Archie H. Brownlee, the president, who has given such excellent service thruout the year and was on Saturday re-elected for another term.

Following the transaction of routine matters the election of officers was proceeded with, the following being chesen: President, A. H. Brownlee, Unionville: first vice-president, William Carruthers of Cashel; second vice-president, Capt. Robert Reesor, Locust Hill; third vice-president, R. J. Allen, Unionville; secretary-treasurer, A. Gibson. ville; secretary-treasurer, A. Gibson. Unionville, and auditor, W. H. Stiver, Unionville. Chairmen for every sub-division in

the sentiment of the alderman and the meeting was opposed to the running of freight cars down Yonge street. The support of Sir Adam Beck was confidently looked for and Premier Hearst will in all probability be seen before the date set for the presentation of the case to the legislature. personally expressing the highest confidence in Sir Adam Beck were unanimously passed. Letters of regret were read from W. F. Msclean, M.P., South York, and George S. Henry, M.L.A., East York, at their inability to be present. Short inaugural addresses were given by President Brownice and the other officers and a feature of the meeting was an inspiring address by J. R. Mc-Nicol, president S. York Liberal-Conservative Association. The keynote of Mr. McNicol's address was appropriation. McNicol's address was organization in provincial and federal affairs. Reference was made to the war, and the necessity for increased effort along the lines of men and money.

Short speeches were also made by T.
W. Underwood and Albert Weighilt.

EARLSCOURT CORPORAL KIRBY TELLS OF CHRISTMAS AT FRONT

Earlscourt Soldier Is Having a Good Time and Hopes That "Tommy" Church Is Mayor.

Corp. P. Kirby, First Canadian Tunneling Company, C.E.F., France, writing to the president of the Earlscourt Business Men's Association, gives an interesting description of the bill of fare on Christmas Day for the 1st Canadian Tunneling Company. He writes: "Our company did well on Christmas Day. I happened to be in the trenches, and was awakened by our night cook coming into the dugout at 5.30 a.m. Breakfast was served out at 6 a.m., consisting of four apples, two oranges, about one pound of mixed two oranges, about one pound of mixed nuts, two big cigars, two fried bloaters, canned tomatoes, toast and te which went down fine. I believe every in had

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CANADIAN **CASUALTIES**

INFANTRY.

Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead—405378, Walter Parker, 25 Napier street, Toronto; Rene Collin, Montreal; C. E. Hunter, England; C. E. Diekinson, Winnipeg; E. S. Hawley, Scotland; Albert J. Dickson, New Waterford, N.S.; Peter Chappiz, Chapleau, Ont.

Previously reported missing. Previously reported missing, now be leved killed—G. B. Macintyre, Renfrew

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Dangerously wounded—784990, E. J. Williamson, Hamilton; Lance-Sgt. Alexander James, Scotland.

Died—Wm. Trampleasure, England.
Previously reported dangerously ill, now died—H. G. Martin, Scotland.

Killed in action—P. E. Gundy, England.
Wounded—Wm. Barker, Lachute, Que.;
L. H. Charnaud, Winnipeg; Alfred Bodden, England; Henry Essler, Wm. Chard, Victoria, B.C.; L. B. Cuthbert, Winnipeg; J. W. Richardson, Mulyihill, Man.
Previously reported missing, now officially reported prisoner of war—J. A. Westwick, England.

Dangerously ill—August Bourre, Rainy River, Ont.

No Flagman Guards Danger
ous Crossing of Grand
Trunk on Sunday.

Hamilton, Monday, Jan. 29, Travel.
ing at a moderate rate of speed and crowded with passengers, a street carly yesterday afternoon crashed into the front engine of a double-header crossing at the Ferguson avenue station on King street east. Eight passengers were injured, four of whom had to be rushed to the hospital The front vestibule of the street car was

MOUNTED RIFLES

III-Napoleon Cormier, Port

ARTILLERY. Wounded-Corp. A. C. Gaspard, Vic-

MOUNTED SERVICES. Seriously ill-H. N. Watson, Guelph

INFANTRY.

Seriously ili—James Sheffield, Ottawa;
J. H. Dawe, Beamsville, Ont.
Wounded—144502, Walter Colby, 262½
West Queen street, Toronto; H. H.
Wright, Calgary, Alta.; J. H. Franks,
England; Walter Pruden, Tofield, Alta.;
Wm. Leek, Galt, Ont.; Major C. W.
James, Claresholm, Alta.
Previously reported wounded, now re-

England; Walter Pruden; Major C. W. James, Claresholm, Alta.

Previously reported wounded, now returned to regimental duty—Lieut. Albert McLean, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Reported wounded—Lieut. R. G. Ward, England.

Previously reported admitted to hospital, now reported missing—Lance-Corp. A. M. Milroy, Scotland.

Wounded—Thomas Cummings, Carleton Wounded—Thomas Cummings, Carleton Place, Ont.; W. S. Ashby, Falibrook, Ont.; 766337, E. A. Bradshaw, 5 McMurrich street, Toronto; 784986, Robert Vickers, Hamilton, Ont.; 766105, W. H. Skeltus, 1281 Gerrard street, Toronto; Corp. C. W. Cook, Little Current, Ont.; J. H. Bury, South Oshawa, Ont.; J. W. L. Langford, Scotland; Sergt, James Blackburn, England; E. G. Brown, Peterboro, Ont.; Thos. Drain, Clarina, Ont.; M. J. Gannon, Douglas, Ont.; James Lewis, Minden, Ont.; George Bridges, St. Thomas, Ont.; Wm. McMillan, St. Catharines, Ont.; C. E. Persons, Buffalo; Sergt, Thos. Galbratth, Scotland; 171135, W. J. Jones, 173 Barrington avenue, Toronto; Eugene St. Ours, Montreal; Henry Levelle, Montreal.

Previously reported dangerossly wounded, now died of wounds—H. W. Wilder, Stonehenge, Sask.

Killed in action—Lieut, G. E. MacGregor, Chester Basin, N.S.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-Sergt. Robert Crammond

SERVICES.

Wounded-Sapper W. L. Laurie, Agin-court, Ont. INFANTRY.

Killed in action-J. S. Kerr, Mannville, Died-Jos. Arsenault, Egmont Bay, P.

E.I.
Wounded—J. T. Houlihan, Halifax;
Robert Young, England; John Kennedy,
Belleville, Ont.; James Nicol, Scotland;
C. Vaughan, winnipeg; S. J. Lacroix, C. Vaugnan, Wanninger, S. C. Vaugnan, Calgary.

Dangerously ill—Edward Harrison, R. C. Kellett, Winnipeg.

Killed in action—H. H. Hathaway, Lloydminster, Sesk.; Percy Ball. England; 148506, Max Lindsay, 48 Helen avenue, Toronto; W. T. Morley, England; Fred McLelland, Winnipeg; R. F. Power,

Rex, Sask. Seriously III-J. R. Layle, Ft. Erie, Ont.

Wounded—C. R. Young, Thorold, Ont.;
G. D. Neale, England; H. J. Miller,
Perth, Ont.; 405087, W. W. Morris, 743
Keele street, Toronto; J. M. Boynton,
Portage Road, Ont.; Frank Jowett, Eng-

Dangerously ill-Joseph Martin, Penetang, Ont.

Killed in action—Burion Mossor, Windsor, N.S.; Leo McKenzie, New Glasgow, N.S.; 180406, Sgt. H. H. Maclean, 8 Suitan street, Toronto.

Seriously ill—Wallace Wood, Burndick,

Shell shock-M. A. McPhrson, Inver-Shell shock—M. A. McPhrson, inver-ness, N.S. Wounded—174281, Suren Gosharian. Hamilton Ont.: A. H. Wilson, Hawaii; Joseph Turrett, George Duncan, Eng-land; G. L. Still, Burke's Falls, Ont.: Lance-Corp. Richard Mackinial, Port Coquitiam, B.C.; Clifton Lewes, Scotland.

THREE HUNDRED MILES OF TRACKAGE PROVIDED

Gutelius Points Out That N. T. R. Has Done Share for France

Montreal, Jan. 28.-F. P. Gutelius, general manager of government railways, stated at the 15th annual han-quet of the Canadian Railway Club, in the Windsor Hotel here, Saturday night, that 200 miles of railway track and fastenings for France, had been ples. At present Mr. Raud is doing taken from sidings and yards of the much to give Americans and Cana-Transcontinental Railroad, and whereas 20 train crews to go to France with the trackage, had been asked for, the applications had been sufficient to give 40 such crews. The intercolo-nial Railroad, he said, had supplied Russia. Here not only were old rails to the Transcontinental as substitutes for the rails going to I'rance.

R. B. Bennett, M.P., director-general of national service said the Sommo drive would have been carried further if there had been enough rails and rolling stock to carry munitions sufficient to make three drives at the

we had a plum pudding made by our own cook, jam, cheese, bread and cakes. Then I went to our rest camp, where I received a parcel from home, with cake, pudding, etc., sent by my mother. I guess that is all about Christmas, and I think we did not do badly. All the good things were supplied by our canteen, which we have in the camp, and it sure made things a little brighter for us this Christmas time. I am in the best of health and feeling first-class.

"Will you let me know how the voting came out on New Year's Day. I hope Tommy Church got back as mayor."

Corp. Kirby is a well-known resident of Earlscourt, and was indefatigable in securing recruits previous to going overseas.

CHILDREN TO SKATE.

For the convenience of the pupils attending St. Clare's schools, St. Clair avenue west, the civic authorities have flooded a rink on the school playgrounds.

EIGHT ARE INJURED IN HAMILTON SMASH

Loaded Street Car Crashes Into Engine of Double-Header.

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front vestibule of the street car was emashed to matchwood, the front Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed to have died—Harry Jones, Brantford, Ont.

Previously reported missing, now reported killed in action—J. R. Henderson, London, Ont.

Seriously III—Nanoleon Cormier Port the station. The street car, which was a King and Farton, No. 485, proceeding west in charge of Motorman Kelly and Conductor William Smith, hit the front freight engine, which was in charge of Engineer Bain, 85 Inchberry street, on the side just back of the fender, with the result that the street car was swung off the track umped the track, and, forced on by the second engine, which was in charge of Thomas McNichol, 23 George street, went thru the wall of the station.

Four in Hospital, Immediately following the crash the passengers were all flung into a near and for a while there was a pa thought that many had been Motorman Kelly was crushed killed. the wreckage of his car, b managed to crawl out unaided with ly injured passengers were taken to their homes after having their braises attended to, and the following were taken to the city hospital: Motorman James Kelly, 3 Edward

street.
Conductor William Smith 52 Tes dale street. Fred Pasel, 61 Glendale avenue, Robert Reiden, 31 Contral avenue. With the exception of Kelly, who was badly shaken up from the shock

all of the victims were sent to their homes after receiving medical atten-Did Not See Train.

Motorman Kelly, while in bed at
the hospital, told The World reporter that he did not see or hear the freight train. When he was within a car's train. length of the tracks the first engine appeared. He had only time to cut off

the power when the street car and the engine met sideways. Where the accident occurred the railway have a flagman during the week days to flag the trains across but on Sunday both railway and street railwaymen do their ewn flagging Superintendent Gordon, when asked by The World reporter how long it was since the company took the flag been a signal man there on Sunday. The accident occurred about o'clock, and the car service on King street was off until late last uight, as wrecking crew was busy puttin the engines back on the tracks.

RUSSIA SUFFERS THRU HUNS' PLOTS

Petrograd Lecturer Speaks of German Treachery and Intrigue.

"Germany for many years has been acting the 'black devil' between England and Russia" said Pertelevitch Raud, a Russian lecturer from Petrograd, who is touring America under permission from the Russian Government, when seen by a World re-porter last night at the Queen's Hotel. where he is spending a few days before going to Kingston.

One form of activity, he said, was

the writing in English of a multitude of books purporting to give authoritative information about Russia and conditions in Russia. The statements in these books were absolutely untrue and painted the Russian nation and country in very black colors, and were given widespread circu ation in England and America. At the present time a vigorous campaign is being carried on in the United States in this line. At the same time German agents wrote and circulated in Russia books about England and the English people blackening the nation in manner as Russia was blackened in the English books.

In this way each country was blackened among the reading public of the other in order that there might be a wide gulf between the two peoples. At present Mr. Raud is doing dians an idea of the real Russia. Along with this campaign of widespread proportions a new system was perfected in all countries and in none

perhaps with so much success as in towns and villages inventoried and the resources isted for use by German invaders, but the government was honeycombed with agents of the kaiser, who organized dark forces that worked against cohesion and national strength. Mr. Raud said that he did not speak

from hearsay, but had seen the documents taken from spies in various villages, giving most complete data of all the resources of the community as well as maps and other information. These men he had later seen shot, Erafficating the German and pro-German element from government pos sitions has been a longer and more difficult task than dealing with the ordinary spy menace. Today, however, the Russian people

were united in an enmity for German that amounted to real hatred, and tho King Edward did much to bring abou a friendly feeling between Russia and England, the war has created warmth of feeling that amounts t love, and there is un'ty of purpose that assures a perfect victory. The people have one purpose in view from the czar down to the most humble moufik, and the opinion is almos unanimous that this year will bring decisive victory to the allies.

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