MONDAY MORNING

VESTED INTERESTS STAND IN THE WAY

Those in Authority in England Would Lose Too Much By Prohibition.

"Why do they not get prohibition in England like we have in Ontario? is the question that I am confronted with everywhere I go," stated E. Tennyson Smith of Birmingham, Eugland, the celebrated temperance and prohibition campaigner, who is now on tour in compaigner, who is now on tour in Canada under the auspices of t Royal Templars of Temperance. "The of the Royal Templars of Temperance. "Indee people do not understand or even at-tempt to realize the conditions there. The general public in England is ready for prohibition. As an example of that, two years ago I introduced a pledge asking for prohibition during the war. Altho the meeting concluded after ten o'clock at night, 738 out of 1200 members of the audience signed card.

the card. "Just before the war the govern-ment passed a bill greatly in favor of the liquor men, and 129 of those who sat in parliament held shares in brew-eries. Thirteen of these were members of the government, and nine cabinet members. Scores of lords and titled people thruout the British Isles have saloon properties, and one of the in-vestigations I carried out in the in-trests of the suppression of the liquor traffic showed that 178 ministers, men who were registered as holding holy orders, had shares in the great Guin-ness brewery at Dublin. These are the interests that prevent the estab-lishment of prohibition in England. The vested interests control, and if the English temperance lecturer, nov campaigning in Ontario, who says conditions in British military campu are no worse than in Montreal. English **MEMORIAL SERVICE** Remarkable Tribute Paid Late

lishment of prohibition in England. The vested interests control, and if the common people had the voting power these interests would be quashed. Soldiers and Temperance. "A great deal has been said about the soldiers, and especially the Cana-dian soldiers, who have gone to Eng-land. Reports come heralded that the Canadians are succumbing to the liquor temptations of that country, while in reality conditions there are no worse reality conditions there are no worse than in the City of Montreal. There are types who will always give way to temptation, but I can safely say, having visited the greater number ining camps thruout Engla that the soldiers are not drunkards, as some would have us believe. They are some would have us beneve. They are very amenable to teaching. The Y.M. C.A. exerts a great influence over them, and thru my own efforts over 18,000 soldiers have signed the pledge. I would like to suggest that this idea of signing the pledge be promulgated among the soldiers in Canada before they leave, and I think it would prove a strong wall against temptation."



Used, Are Responsible for

Men at St. Paul's. Toronto's grief and pride found exression yesterday in the ervice to Lieut.-Col. Beckett, Major Langstaff and other officers and me who cares more for the admiration of his parishioners than for Gods ap-probation, and spends long vigils in preparing a message that will please everybody and displease nobody, is no more a popular type. "Truthfulness and faithfulness are the two things which in this tragic hour of our national life must char-acterize our attachment to Christ and at St. Paul's Church. There were gathered people from every life to pay tribute or honor walk of spect to the officers and men of this names have dded to the great dead. Perhaps no memorial service in

Perhaps no memorial service in 100-ronto has been held in memory of men so well and intimately known in this city as that of yesterday, which despite inclement weather, filled every available pew in the large church. While the bedy of the edifice was filled while the bedy of the edifice was filled NINE MEN OFFER with officers of Toronto district, of the colonel's old command, the 9th Mississauga Horse, and the 215th Battalion, which made the service of a military nature, the side pews were filled with the city council and women of Toronto, the majority of whom were in black or wore the m of som

E. TENNYSON SMITH.

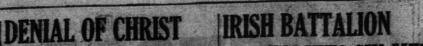
FOR DEAD SOLDIERS

Lt.-Col. Beckett and His

attalion.

whose

State Antiquated Mail Cars unit, a remembrance of some loved on in khaki. After the last organ note Mendelssohn's Funeral March died the congregation, led by the s



THE TORONTO WORLD

RECRUITS SIX MEN

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Rev. Dr. Ribourg Preaches Considerable Excitement Attends Crowded Meeting Held Powerful Lenten Sermon on the Temptation of St. Peter.

IN LIFE AND WORK

d" Dr. Ri

at Hippodrome Last Night Rev. A. E. Ribourg, D.D., preached a striking Lenten sermon at Saint Alban's Cathedral on Sunday evening on "Wounded in the House of His Six recruits answered the call which the 208th Irish Battalion put forth last night at the Hipp me to a all every one of those who re

tend." Dr. Ribourg said in part: Every way of life, which is a con-adiction of the character of Christ was sm sponded had never been up before. To tradiction of the character of Christ is equal to a denial. A man denies Christ when he is ashamed to be a Christian. A men denies Christ, when as an individual or as a member of a syndicate, to satisfy his greed he diminishes the comfort of those who are working for him and makes their life grey and cold. Christ stands for processing for a cause for a character. denies this end Captain Hunter, chaplain of peal, asked that no men who had A.R. not actually fit were to come. of the men responded to the efficiency of a young lady friend who accom-panied him to the platform, while sevfor a cause, for a character. to deny ing meetings of their own repudiate His claims is

nce, to which some of the mbers objected, and final tilemen had to be rescued s. There was considera r roused, and some of the "Christian politicians deny Christ then they stand for practices which re in contradiction with the elemen" Chris officers. Christian busines urged on by the clined to deal len men deny Christ when their commerce is oruel and life-crushing in its prodeal leniently Sam Hughes

> scription Monro Grier, K.C., that he could not see how could adopt such a face of what this country had already also that there was no use of trying to lay any blame on the provincial house members for not forcing an issue on

men deny Christ when their commerce is oruel and life-crushing in its pro-gress, reckoning not that it floats its wares on deep seas of human suf-fering. Peter's sin was not one of malice. He fell thru moral weakness, and so it is with many of us today. "The great need of the religious world at this hour is manly men. Christianify wants no 'goody-goody' piety, there is too much of it already for the moral health of the world. "The days when a man could be called a good Christian if he paid care-ful attention to the outward signs of religion, without cultivating its spirit, are quickly disappearing. Our modern world is determined upon ridding itself of aff that is not true and genuine in politics, in commerce and in religion. The cunning and decetiful politician is being branded as a traitor, and his political career is floort-fived. The dishonest businessman is being pil-toried and the public gives us business the treatment it deserves. The dip-are you gol the militia act, as this was beyond their jurisdiction and could only be settled by the federal government. He made a splendid appeal to the men of the audience, after explaining to them why Britain had come into the war and what she had done since, in which he asked them whether they ware will he asked them whether they were will-ing to obey the mandate of the Kaiser or of King George. "The Kaiser is asking you not to join," he said. "The the treatment it deserves. The dip-bomatic and compromising minister, who cares more for the admiration of King is asking you to enlist. are you going to obey?" Among the other speakers were C. R. McKeown, M.L.A. for Dufferin; R. S. Neville, K.C., and Lieut.-Col. T. Lennox. During the evening P. J. Patriotic Association, pre

ably engraved baton to Bandmaster Dave Chisholm of the 208th brass band for his services and the band's at the

Theatre is Marked by

Splendid Enthusiasm.

Christmas tree festivities of the asso lation. The following artists assisted in the musical entertainment. Miss E. Taylor, Mrs. E. Gregg, Miss R. Till, Bert Petch, R. H. Powner, 110th Irish pipe band, and the 208th brass

president of the Sportsmen's

FOR ROYAL NAVY STOLEN CAR DAMAGED **OCCUPANTS ARE UNHURT**

While racing along Lippincott street a motor car, belonging to Colin Camp-bell, 63 Lauder avenue, and stolen earlier in the evening from the corner Recruiting Meeting at Loew's of Dovercourt road and Dundas street, while Mr. Campbell was in church, was struck by a Harbord car at the corner of Lippincott and Harbord streets last night and hurled thru the plate glass window of Arpold's butcher store. Mr. Campbell's car, driven by a young man accompanied by a girl, was seen careering along Lippincott street, striving to outspeed another car, also Grier's tribute to the British navy as the most efficient military organiza-tion in the world. Other speakers were Judge Coats-worth, who presided as chairman, and George Wilkie. A feature of the meet-ing was the extemporaneous outburst of a Dane who arose in his seat in a box to express his disgust that more men did not volunteer for service. He



MARCH 12-1917

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TWELVE'S LEFT THE BANK!



Leaths and Injuries. The meeting of the Railway Mail Clarks of the Toronto division, held yesterday afternoon in the Sons of England Hall, resolved itself into an indignation meeting against the re-ported carelessness of the Grand Trunk Railway officials and the using and placing a wooden mail care between a steel engine and ponder-

The meeting was the largest ever held by the association in Toronto, and the general discussion brought out the statements that mail car No. 27 was built in 1866, and therefore was 51 ware of a statement that the addition of the addition 51 years of age, and when the colli-sion occurred it crumpled up like pa-per and was burnt after the accident, as being useless. One delegate told of the engineer, Ezekiel Firman, complaining on a number of occasions about the weight of car No. 15, and at Christmas time this car was taken off the line, supposedly for repairs, but in reality to install a lighter car, No. 10 on the Niagara Falls line was in a terrible condition, and that it was hazardous to life to even travel in it. From St. Catharines to Suspension Bridge the car was traveling at a rate of 65 miles an hour, and it was stated the clerks were forced to cling to rods to protect themselves from being thrown, and the flooring was rotten. Cars Were Condemned. The majority of the mail cars now in the service have been condemned by American roads and have been shipped here, and Superintendent J. E. Marrs of the Railway Mail Service, when he complained of the matter to Ottawa, was reported to have been told that there was no necessity for

Ottawa, was reported to have been told that there was no necessity for steel cars, and that he did not know anything really about the efficiency of the cars. A committee composed of Jes-sop, Walker, Hughes, Caine, Jackson, and Dennis, was appointed to investigate the accident fully and to see that the association was represented by legal counsel at the inquest. The association passed a resolution of condolence, to be extended to the parents of Andrew Barclay, and to convey their deep sense of loss sustained by their deep sense of loss sustained by his death as a brother in the service. The members also appointed a committee to investigate the recent order which compels them to do the work

of transfer men at the Union Station or transfer men at the Union Station without extra pay. The opinion of the meeting was that it was beneath the dignity of their position in the service to be employed in such work, and also that their clothing was not of the quality to take care of itself in that work. An honor roll will be in that work. An honor roll will be erected in memory of those who have enlisted for active service from the association. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. G. Jessop; vice-presi-dent, B. Hughes; secretary, G. Jack-son; treasurer, R. Cowling; execu-tive, Caine, O'Brien, Walker, McAvoy, I-atterson and Dennis.

DROPPED DEAD ON STREET

John Brown, a harness maker, living at Weston, died suddenly there yester-day from heart failure, while walking along the street. He was seen to fall

A striking appeal for recruits for the British navy by A. Monro Grier, K.C., at the recruiting rally in Loew's

Yonge street theatre last night brought nine volunteers. Enthusiastic ap-plause frequently interrupted Mr. Griet's tribute to the British navy as indignation meeting against the re-ported carelessness of the Grand Trunk Rallway officials and the using and placing a wooden mail car between a steel engine and ponder-ous coaches. It was claimed at the meeting that this action, resulted in the death of Andrew Barclay and in-jury to Charles Gilbert, both members of the association, A resolution was passed by the association protesting against the use of antiquated mail cars on Canadian lines, the majority of which had been condemned on American roads, and stating that the Canadian Railway Postal Service should not permit the same to be em-ployed. The meeting was the largest ever the most efficient military organiza-Other speakers were Judge Coats-worth, who presided as chairman, and of a Dane who arose in his seat in a box to express his disgust that more men did not volunteer for service. He declared that Denmark was the only

country which had defeated Germany in a war. He explained that he had arrived in Canada ten months ago, and had sought to enlist several times in different branches of Canada's mili-

tary service, including the navy. He received much applause. "There is no force so potent to work good for the benefit of mankind as the tary career. Both partners went overseas. He devoted his attention to British navy," declared Mr. Grier. "If you men decline to respond to this cavalry and was writing a book on the use of cavalry in the American Civil appeal you do so with a full knowledge War. His major, J. M. Langstaff, also a Toronto man of singular parts, was one of the city's leading actuarial ac-countants, who later went into law eraduating with the sold gradel in the navy. "Germany is pinning her based graduating with the gold medal in the submarine terror, and the British

1912. He was a man, said Archdeacon 1912. He was a man, said Archdeacon Cody, of sterling character with ability British navy combines efficiency with

and the univers.ty. Lieut. F. C. Howard was another U.C.C. boy and

Commissions in British Army undergraduate of the university, leaving his course in medicine to go For Thirty Members of C.O.T.C. overseas.

Death, said the venerable arch The following members of the Over-seas Training Company of the C.O. deacon, was not the extreme disaster of life dishonor, shirking and meanness were. "Be of good cheer, thy son liveth," is the word we may say to-day to many a father whose son has in order that they can accept commissions in the British army: Sergt T. G. W. Ashbourne, Ptes. R. W. Armstrong, R. C. Calder, J. A. M. Challes, W. J. Carson, C. Ewels, G.

Did any obligation rest with these men who fell that dces not still rest on us? asked the archdeacon. "Has H. Glennie, G. H. Gooderham, F. V. Klinger, V. A. Hooper, A. E. Jackes, not every man the right to be call d upon to his share?" he asked. Dying for Canada these men had recreated Canada. What would their son, W. E. Brown, W. A. Cameron, F. N. Greer, W. S. Dyer, W. H.

memorial he-brass or stone or col-ored glass?. They deserved more than such memorials, nothing less, he held, than a Canada turned to God. Thompson

Excerpts from the burial service were followed by the "Dead March in Saul," then "Abide With Me," From the gallery the bugle band sounded the "Last Post" and the choir quartet from the same place sang tied colur "Blessed are the Dead Which Die in the Lord." Over 200 members of the Women's

During this solemn moment tears welled to the eyes of the standing congregation, officers wiped their eyes with stealthy hands, while women

Over 200 members of the Women's Social Democratic League held a social at the Labor Temple Saturday evening to celebrate the enfranchise-ment of women. The chair was taken by Mrs. McGregor, president of the league, and an address was given by James Simpson. He pointed out the great possibilities for the future, but added that there would still be the with stearing hands, while women buried their faces in handkerchiefs. "God Save the King" then flowed from the band in the gallery, a hymn that meant vastly more to this Canaadded that there would still be the dian congregation than it did three same need of agitation for social re-

along the street. He was seen to fail offin constraint of the the benediction and was carried into a house and Dr. Charlton summoned, but life was ex-tinct. Brown was unmarried and church to the organ strains of the great gathering filed out of the church to the organ strains of The Toronto World carries all the Techaikowsky's "March Solennelle."_ | news in short form for busy people. about 60 years of age. y

Textile Workers Organize And Get Shortened Hours

A well-attended organization meet-ing of the textile workers was held in the Labor Temple yesterday af-ternoon, presided over by T. A. Stevenson, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, when several new members were initiated in the union The meeting was addressed by Miss Kelleher, organizer, who pointed out the several benefits that are derived from such organizations. During the afternoon it was reported that already wo of the local mills have acceded to the workers' demands and granted an eight hour day instead of nine, as before. Miss Kelleher stated that it s expected that the other mills will eventually fall into line in this re spect, and no trouble is anticipated.

Were Injured by Cartridges Found in East Toronto Field

Chris Greenwood, aged 13: Fred Bishop, 15 Baldwin street, and Eddle Smith (15), 29 Hector street, were injured by blast-ing cartridges which they found in a field adjoining the York Sand & Gravel Company's plant, East Toronto, Saturday afternoon. The boys were removed to the General Hospital, where it was found that Greenwood and Bishop were slight-ly injured about the face and hands, while Smith had his right leg badly lac-erated. erated

orated. The cartridges were discovered by the boys while out walking, and were con-tained in a wooden box. There were 190 in all. The boys opened the box, took out a few of the explosives and com-menced to pound them with stones. In the explosion which followed the rem-mants of the cartridges struck and in-jured the boys. The owner of the ex-plosives has not been located? have been granted discharges

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

After he had eaten a meal at the New York Restaurant, 217 Yonge street, Saturday night, Fred Collier, G. F. McKelvey, J. C. Millan, H. C. street, Saturday night, Fred Collier, Quail, R. D.M. Smith, K. I. Ander- 145 Shuter street, is alleged to have tendered J. Letrox, the proprietor, a \$10 imitation Confederate note. French, J. E. Gray, E. A. Gunn, C.E. Harcourt, J. H. Howson, F G. usual design was stamped on the ob-Harcourt, J. H. Howson, F G. verse side of the bill, but it bore an Lightbourn, C. D. McLellan, G. H. Parkhurst, D. B. Shutt, J. W. liceman 340 made the arrest.

Read Breakey's used-car ad in classi-**MEN!** WOMEN CELEBRATE VICTORY

> If you are physically unfit you can still play a part and assist in the care of our wounded soldiers, Will you? ORDERLIES URGENTLY

REQUIRED Apply to Quartermaster, Spadina Military Hospital.

There is a new man in our Company that you may know...Twelve!...He's qu.t the Bank!

"Twelve" was nine years in the _____ Bank of Canada. He started at sixteen at three hundred a year. He worked his way up to the teller's cage and a thousand dollars a year ! But he needed all he made. He had inherited a mother, a grandmother, an invalid sister-and nothing else !

Did "Twelve" need to apologize for being in civilian clothes? Was his reason for staying home a good reason?

OF COURSE IT WAS!

Yet he enlisted. How he managed to provide for the three women is a secret only known to them. How he convinced his mother that her loss would be greater if he stayed home than if he went-these are not told. But he DID provide for them. He DID persuade them. * He DID enlist ! He's one of U.S.

You may have known "Twelve" in the bank. Maybe his case is like your case. If it is-think it over again. See if you can't arrange your obligations and persuade those who would keep you at home. It is a serious decision-For YOU !

