AT THE STRAND.

Mary Pickford, who appears in the screen version of "Madam Butterfly" this week.

**WEEK'S RECRUITING** 

Thirty-Nine Attested Yester-

day Out of Eighty-Seven

Offered.

Wanted at Niagara Camp to

Act as Military

Police, Etc.

Recruiting for the week made

cruits were attested out of 87 who of-

fered themselves . These figures sur-

Rejected Men Needed.

Another qualified lieutenant, in the

person of W. E. Simmons, has joined No. 1 Construction Battalion as a

private. This makes altogether 11 qualified lieutenants who have dis-

carded their officer's uniform and join-

ed this battalion. Of these, nine are

graduate civil engineers, of both the

vho is also a brother of M. J. Butler, one-time deputy minister of railways

and president of the Canadian Society

PORT OF MEDINA

**ARABS TAKE YEMBO** 

Grand Sherif of Mecca Or-

ganizes Conquests on

Efficient Basis.

**NOMINATES DOCTORS** 

lector of Customs

at Jeddah.

LONDON, July 31.—An Arab force, lespatched to the Hejas coast of the led Sea, after the fall of Jeddah, has

captured the Turkish town and fort of Yembo, says a despatch from Cairo to Reuter's Telegram Co. The troops

in the Turkish garrison were made

prisoner and guns and munitions were

Apparently, the despatch adds, the

Grand Sherif of Mecca is putting his

louse in order. He is arranging for

the publication of a weekly official journal, whereby news and

may be conveyed to the people. H

has appointed an Arab to collect the

customs of Jeddah, has nominated

doctors to study hygiene in the army and has named a competent police in-

"The Grand Sherif of Mecca, the chief magistrate of the Holy City, proclaimed his independence of Ottoman rule carly in June and was sup-

man rule carly in June and was supported by Arab tribes in the west and central parts of Arabia. The sherif began operations about June 9 and in a short time captured the garrisons of Mecca, Jeddah, the chief seaport of Arabia, and the Town of Taif.

Yembo is the Red Sea port of the City of Medina, which lies 125 miles

to the east. Yembo is situated on a low, sandy and bare tract and has a sheltered harbor. It is a place of tran-

sit for pilgrims from Egypt to the holy cities of Arabia.

captured

are filling up very quickly. Amo are filling up very quickly. Among the recent enlistments was Lieut. Butler, a civil engineer of considerable note,

**HAD GOOD START** 

REJECTED MEN

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1.

## Murder

It is clear from the mood of the house of commons in London, and the would be lost than gained by arbitraspeech of Premier Asquith yesterday. that there is going to be no mushy sentiment in dealing with the crimes of German officials. War is war, but plain if the people attend them. Inthere are rules for the game of war deed a provincial war tax is levied as elsewhere, and those who violate upon theatre tickets. As to excursion the rules are going to suffer. It need not be feared that justice will not be tempered with mercy in all cases, but must be inclined to economy rather the German policy leaves little room in than extravagance. its repetitive brutality for clemency.

The cold-blooded murder of Capt. Fryatt, coming after the equally ruth-The state will not fail in its duty in this respect. Premier Asquith spoke with a full sense of the atrocity of the crime when he declared that

"When the time arrives they are determined to bring to justice the criminals, whoever they may be, and whatever their position. In a case such as this the man who authorized the system under which the crime was committed may well be the most guilty of all."

This is a solemn announcement to the world that Katser Wilhelm is a criminal and a murderer, and that when the time comes, as Premier Asquith repeated "most emphatically," the British Government is resolved "that these crimes shall not go unpunished." If there has been any doubt, hitherto, that the war will end without the extinction of the House of the Hohenzollerns this is a definite intimation to the contrary.

There is a long list of crimes besides these two murders, and the deportation of the people of Lille and other places in Belgium now going on shows that the more we learn of German kultur the more infamous it becomes. The men at the front are said to have has calmed the public mind from time fought with redoubled fury when they to time by his sensible words, quietly heard of this senseless and revolting spoken, yet with the tone of authority. assassination. The whole empire is A competent man can empty a burning confirmed in its resolve to end a sys- school building in five minutes without tem of such iniquity.

#### Democratic Idea of Service

At the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Medical Association a implicitly, but not enough to start strong plea for conscription was made by Dr. J. W. Good, based upon his recent experiences during a visit to France. The French recognize as real democrats that conscription merely gives them an opportunity for disas to pay taxes, to attend school, to clean off the snow, to facilitate the collection of garbage and to perform ocratic to require citizens to submit to conscription any more than to submit to taxation. Some people object to fight. Still more object to pay taxes. A large number evade their duty in the army. A still larger number, we believe, evade the payment of their fair share of the taxes. Both evasions

are mean and cowardly. The volunteer system, if applied to taxpaying, would probably be less successful than in military matters. The mean spirited people always leave lery, was living at Calgary when the the honest, the just and the generous to bear the common burdens. In mili- sion last year. His brother, Sir Alfred tary matters the best and bravest under a voluntary system go first, and prisoner of war in Germany, and a consequently a greater proportion of them are lost to the nation, while the

baser sort survive. Similarly if taxation were voluntary the baser sort would strive to preserve their hordes and give as little as they could manage to the public service. In fact, they adopt this plan at present under compulsory year.

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evade their just contribution. All this probably comes of the old dea that there should be privileged classes in the community, and that those belonging to these classes should be excused from paying and from fighting. Canada, while professing to be democratic, possesses a large number of people who deem themselved members of the privileged class, and believe that others should fight for them and pay for them. When this is clearly understood an end will be made of the privileged class, and service will be required from each according to his ability.

#### Scolding the People

A contemporary scolds the Canadian people because they are buying automobiles, going to the theatre and air on the lakes at excursion rates. We are reminded that the government needs a great deal of money, and that many people in Europe are destitute. We are not inclined to encourage

extravagance, neither are we inclined to tell people how they should spend the money they have earned by their an automobile pays for the privilege 421/2 per cent. duty. That is if he imports a machine worth say \$2000. in addition contributes to the upbuilding of the country.

safety deposit vault or loan it to the appeared first practically in the government at 6 per cent., but we dow of Rockefeller Institute, in wi think he is contributing pretty liberally The Sequel to Capt. Fryatt's to the war chest when he buys an automobile.

As for theatre going, we think more rily closing the theatres during the war, and if the government permits the theatres to be open it should not comtrips on boats, we would say that people who wait for excursion rates

People who work at home are entitled to some recreation and so are the boys who are fighting at the front. less martyrdom of Nurse Cavell, Hardship, suffering and peril are not nation cannot be kept for years at a time strung up to concert pitch. To say that buying a saucer of ice cream in Canada is to wrest a loaf of bread from the hand of a starving child in Belgium, is yielding to hysteria and we must not become hysterical even

> When the war broke out the Dominon Government received many hysterical telegrams, which will be amusing reading some day if they are ever published. Everyone keenly saw the problem to be faced at the front, but few were able to look all round the subject and see the problems at home. It is idle to enlist soldiers unless we can feed, clothe and sustain them and tion to the measures which have altheir dependents.

> hysteria for energy, miserliness for thrift, and pompous gloom for intensity of purpose. Sir Thomas White as an anatomical artist for the osteohas done a great deal to keep this pathic professions, and is widely known thru his contributions to magacountry sane and prosperous. He has been resourceful and confident, and Canada and the United States. a child being hurt. He knows there is great danger, but that disaster is not inevitable. He desires the children

screaming or running amuck. But perhaps we are beginning ourselves to scold. This hot weather is none too good for nerves or temper. That the so prolonged hot wave has not been accompanied by many crimes charging their duties to the state, and of violence shows how steady and to fight is as necessary on occasion sensible our people must be. Let us recall that eccentric but kind-hearted testator, who left small legacies to a number of poor relations coupled with other duties rendered compulsory by the advice that they spend it foolcommon consent. It is not undem- ishly. He probably did more good than the he had coupled up the legacies

to be scared enough to mind him

JOINS FLYING CORPS. Appointment of Lieut. C. E. F. Sutton Announced

LONDON, July 31.-Lieut. C. E. F. Sutton, 8th, joined the Royal Flying

with a sermon or a scolding.

Corps as observer. Second-Lieut, Rickman, Field Artilwar broke cut. He obtained a commis-Rickman, bart., 4th Dragoons, is a

Lieut. Kyle Jones, killed, came to England with the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers, and obtained a commission in the South Lancashires last year. Lieut. Hallard Mead, Artillery, killed by shell fire while telephoning in his dugout, was formerly a bank clerk in Canada. He joined the Canadians n 1914 and was wounded early last

#### WAS IN NEW YORK STUDYING DISEASE

Dr. F. P. Millard Advocates Dietetic Measures for Infantile Paralysis.

CAUSE OF EPIDEMIC

Breeding of Germs Was Result of Bad Sewage System.

Dr. F. P. Millard, osteopathic physician, and an authority on infantile parreating themselves to a little fresh alysis, has returned to Toronto after several days' personal investigation of New York City's epidemic of the disease which has so far claimed more than 793 victims, leaving 3588 cases of illness to be treated by government state and city health officials.

Dr. Millard, whose visit to New York, and whose discussions with phyown exertions. The man who imports able features in connection with the plague, advocates the adoption of sanitary and dietoic measures by tho he pays for the privilege \$840 to the minister of finance. Even the he buy should be similar to those instituted a machine made in Canada, he indirectly pays much the same duty and
directly pays much the same duty and nate yellow fever, malaria and other Dr. Millard learned that the infan

True, he might lock his money in a tile paralysis epidemic in New York Dr. Flexnor, a noted physician, has been seeking a serum to offset this particular disease.

One of the chief causes of the epi-

iemic, declared Dr. Millard, is New York's sewerage system, which allowed surface refuse to form in cess ed surface refuse to form in cesspools, breeding germs as a result. The flushing of the streets gave an overflow, Dr. Millard says, which was more than the antiquated system would carry Made More Dangerous.

pass those of a week ago, when 77 "Since the epidemic broke out," said or. Millard, "instances have been were up for examination and 34 were Dr. Millard, found where the poor people have closed all their doors and windows, afraid to venture cut. They have thrown their garbage into the bathtub or other places inside the house, making the situation even more doors. passed and attested. Results last week were much better than for several weeks previous and officers in charge of recruiting are confident that a large ing the situation even more dangerous for them. number of recruits will be obtained "Another extraordinary feature of the epidemic is the fact that it has not followed the course of the traffic. It

district to claim other deaths Infantile paralysis almost invariable breaks out in the districts of a city

inhabited by the poorly-clad, ill-fed people, who live under unsanitary conlowered bodily "The makes for susceptibility to the disease. Lowered resistance is due to malnutrition, due to the feeding of white bread, etc. There is no doubt that bad

hygiene and mainutrition are a large factor in the spread of the disease.

Essier to Fight.

"If the hot spell subside it will be easier to fight New York's epidemic. A conference has been called in New York for Thursday, to which the 12 best bacteriologists of the United best bacteriologists of the United States have been invited. Other officials, representing the government, the state and the city, will be present, and a program of action adopted in addi-

ready become effective."

Dr. Millard is interested in infantile A financial panic among us in paralysis because of the effect of the school of practical science, Toronto, and McGill University, Montreal.

This unit already has about 800 men in Valcartier, and their recruiting offices will be closed up shortly, as they are filling up very quickly. Canada would be almost as serious to disease upon the spinal cord and membranes which is on orthopedic phase our boys at the front. We must not ing data, statistics and other pertinent of surgical work. He is now compilmistake sentimentality for sentiment, information, preparatory to a discus-

sion of the disease in technical maga-Dr. Millard has gained a reputation

GODERICH CIVIC HOLIDAY.

GODERICH, July 31.-Mayor Mc-Lean has proclaimed Wednesday. Aug. 2, as civic holiday. All stores will be closed and there is a large particulation that date. Dougtless a large number from here will attend. The local Or-der of I.O.O.F., will hold a picnic on tht day to Menesetung Park, DIFFERENT ATMOSPHERES.

Flanagan sat on his front doorstep onjoying the balmy freshness of the spring evening.

Presently his neighbor, Murphy passed by the fence for a chat.
"A foine av'nin'," said he, pleasantly. "But why isn't Mrs. Flanagan wid Arab Notable Will Be Col-

ye enj'yin' the air?"
"Sure, Mike," replied Flanagan, " the missus has gone for a change av air."
"Has she, now?" replied Murphy interested. "And Oi hope the change will do her good. And where has she after goin'? Broighton, Oi suppose?" "Then ye suppose wrong," Flanagan informed him. "Sure, an' isn't she seated at this moment on the back

KEPT HIS BUSY, ANYWAY.

The duties of the vice-president of the United States were defined by an talian before a naturalization court in falian before a haturanzation win-Fairmont, W. V., as "washing win-and sweeping out the White House," With 13 other applicants he was made a citizen of the United

# MICHIE'S prisoner of war in Germany, and a younger brother is in the hands of the BEAURICH CIGARS

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But Cannot Reimburse Those Who Lost Property in Big Fire.

AID IN RELIEF WORK

Ten Thousand People Need Help-Carried Free on Trains.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson was not repared to say last night just how far the Ontario Government could go in assisting in the reconstruction of the fire swept area in northern Ontario. "Certainly," he said, "we have to put our hands down deep in our pockets. But we cannot for instance reimburse a man who has had his store burned out, or build a house for a man." The minister said tha the legislation appointing Fred Dane loan commissioner, with powers to lend \$500 to settlers, might be made flexible enough to assist in some extreme cases.

It is too soon, the he declared, to discuss reconstruction just now. At the present moment the Ontario Government is lending every energy to get sufficient food and clothing to the

survivors.

The minister was in communication with Commisioner Fred Dane yesterday, and a relief committee has been established with Mr. Dane looking after the Matheson end and George Lee of the T. & N. O. helping out the work at North Bay. J. Goodman, the agent at Liskeard, is also lending able assistance in the relief work. agent at Liskeard, is also lending able assistance in the relief work. The committee, Mr. Ferguson said, is commencing systematic relief work all over the burned area.

Leaves For Fire Zone.

Hon. Mr. Ferguson leaves for the north country tonight to personally look into affairs. It is estimated that ten thousand people will need as-

good beginning yesterday, when 39 re- ten thousand people will need

The government statistics loss of life is as follows: Raymore . . . . . . . . . 14 Nushka and Monteith .... 98 

 Kelso
 2

 Cochrane
 20

 Iroquois Fails
 15

this week.
The 238th Forestry Battalion once The government demonstration farm near Monteith was saved, according more demonstrated its popularity by adding 13 recruits to its strength. This to information at the parliament buildings. The T. & N. O.'s rolling stock loss is now placed at 200 cars. less martyrdom of Nurse Cavell, creates such a state of indignation in the ordinarily constituted man that it requires a sense of the power and responsibility of the state and its duty to humanity, to curb it to civilated moderation and official expression.

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"A peculiarity of infantile paralysis is a Relief trains are now arriving at the fire zone two or three a day. Yesterday two trains left Cochrane bringing out the remainder of the sufferers. free of charge the fire sufferers who Men who have been rejected for overseas service, or returned men, are needed in Niagara camp to act as militarp police and batmen. Apply to Lieut. Grassick, recruiting deport, the want to return to their former homes in Ontario and Quebec.

PROMOTION FOR LT.-COL. YOUNG

At the Base Hospital.

At the present time there are 469 patients at the base hospital, and 100 more, whose sick leave expires today, are expected back. It is expected that Casualty Clearing Station in Franco. This hospital has accommodation for between 600 and 1000 men. those who arrive today will, for the most part, be sufficiently recovered to go back to their battalions. They were allowed leave when the order to vacate the Exhibition buildings was re-

#### **NEW CHIEF SECRETARY** TO IRELAND APPOINTED

Henry Edward Duke Given Post -No Lord Lieutenant Named:

LONDON, July 31.-Henry Edward Duke, a barrister and Unionist member of parliament for Exeter, was to day appointed to be the new chief secretary of Ireland in successio nto Augustine Birrell. The new chief secretary will be given a seat in the cab inet. No new lord-lieutenant of Ireland will be appointed to succeed Lord Wimborne, who resigned after the outbreak of the Dublin rebellion.

### ZEPPELIN RAIDER HOTLY ATTACKED

British Airman Battled Fiercely Until Crippled by an Accident.

ZEPPELIN DISAPPEARED

land's Eastern Coast Within a Week.

LONDON, July 31 .- The second raid within a week of the east coast of England by a zeopelin airship was made this morning. An official statement announcing the raid says the airship was engaged by a British acroplane.

The official statement follows: "At 5.15 o'clock this morning one of our aeroplanes pursued and attacked a zeppelin 30 miles off the east coast. The pilot had fired more than two trays of ammunition into the zeppelin when he was temporarily incapacitated by a portion of his machine gun flying off and stunning him. The zeppelin was nowhere to be seen when the pilot regained consciousness. He was therefore forced to return to his station.

The zeppelin was sighted shortly sfter dawn, which is an unusual time for the German aircraft to visit England. All of the raids in the past have been made at night, most of them just before or shortly after midnight. It is becoming increasingly difficult for Relief trains are now arriving at the fire zone two or three a day. Yesterday two trains left Cochrane bringing out the remainder of the sufferers. Arrangements have been made the shores of England.

POTATO CROP SMALL.

GODERICH, July 31.—The potato crop in this district again promises to be a failure. The dray weather is said to be responsible. There are several potatoes to a hill, but in size they are like markles. The pet crop too is suf-KEENE, July 31.—Word has been received that Lt.-Col. T. W. H. Young, Peterboro, who went overseas as medical officer of the 2nd Canadian Divisional Engineers, has been appointed trict is not blessed with rain shortly commanding officer of No. 1 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station in France. fering considerable, and if this district is not blessed with rain shortly it is feared that the cats will not fill out properly. Wheat cutting operations are in full swing, and this crop is reported as splendid.

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W.HITBY, July 31.—Nine men from the 182nd Battalion have taken advantage of the order permitting soldiers to help in harvesting operations; and ported as splendid.

#### REPORTED KILLED IN MESOPOTAMIA

Lieut. Boyd, Bobcaygeon. Considered Efficient Officer in British Army.

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Joined First Contingent Private and Received Commission While Overseas.

Captain H. O. Boyd, M.O. to the 09th Overseas Battalion, has received word that his eldest son, Lieut. H. Ormsby Boyd, South Lancashire Regiment, has been killed on active service in Mesopotamia. Lieut. Boyd, whose home was at Bobcaygeon, Ont., joined the first Canadian contingent as a private and was given his commission in the British army shortly before the contingent left for Flanders. He was such an efficient officer that he was appointed transport officer and was in charge of a large number of boats on

charge of a large number of boats on the Tigris River.

The late officer was with a covering party to the Pioneers, who were digging a new work, and was in charge of a party of bombers when he was struck by a stray bullet. He was buried with full military honors behind the firing line, the chaplain to the 38th Brigade officiating. Major-General Maude. O. C. the 10th Division. eral Maude, O. C. the 10th Division, speaks of him as a "brave and capable officer," and the officer commanding his regiment says that he was "not only the finest officer in the regiment,

but in the division."
Mrs. Boyd has another son, Quartermaster-Sergeant Mossom Boyd, serving in the 74th Battalion, and he is now at Bramshott Camp training fo

now at Bramshott Camp training for the front.

Lieut. Boyd, who was educated at St. Alban's School, Toronto, and was on the staff of the Bank of British North America at London, Ont., at the outbreak of the war, is a grandson of Major-General Boyd and a cousin of Col. George T. Denison, police magistrate of Toronto. Two of his cousins are serving their country in the Canadian forces, Jack Denison in the 98th Battalion, and Frank Denison in the Battalion, and Frank Denison in the 151st Battalion, C.E.F.

HOME FROM THE FRONT.

Special to The Toronto World.

COBOUPG, July 31.—Lieut. Oliver Dennis, transport officer of the 21st Battalion, is home on six months furlough. He was riding near the trenches when a German shell hit the horse, killing it instantly and throwing the rider into a trench. The horse fell on top of him and he received serious injuries to his hack area. rious injuries to his back and was also injured internally. Lieut. Dennis lay in the bottom of the trench in an unconscious condition for some time be-

SOLDIERS HELP THE HARVEST.

