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ONTARIO'S HOSPITAL IS FORMALLY OPENED

MONDAY MORNING

Bonar Law, Colonial Secretary, Performed the Official Ceremony on Saturday.

HON. DR. PYNE PRESIDED

More Than a Thousand Patients Can Be Accommodated in Orpington Buildings.

anadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Canadians in Lonjourneyed out to Orpington pretty well en masse Saturday afternoon, for the opening by Colonial Secretary Bonar the opening by Colonial Secretary Bonar Law of the hospital presented by the Province of Ontario to the imperial service. Considering the uncertain state of the weather it was really a gratifying testimony of the whole-hearted interest which Ontario's enterprise evoked, to find so many ready, brave Canadians on a wet afternoon. The company were fully rewarded, however.

The new hospital, tho unfinished, is sufficiently advanced as to reveal for itself what a handsome gift Ontario has bestowed upon the British medical service.

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The speech-making was interesting and not too long, while the general inspection which followed enabled friends, whom stress of war work had kept apart for many months, to exchange greetings, amidst a very stimulating environment. Orpington is one of the fairest spots of a very fair country.

Among other features which caused Col. Pyne finally to select it as the location was its proximity to London, insuring efficient administration, good railway facilities from principal ports where sick and wounded arrive and excellent sub-soil, enabling perfect sanitation.

The hospital is built on what is known as the "Hut System." Frankly, the long rows of buildings of asbestos material cannot claim any overwhelming aesthetic attractions, from an exterior viewpoint at any rate, but specialists in the treatment of wounded soldiers will have nothing but a feeling of enthusiasm for arrangements made for patients and those ministering to them.

The architect's name is Charles Shipper of Cambridge, who designed Cliveden Canadian Hospital. The accommodation provides for 1040 patients, the first of whom are expected in a month's time.

The nurses' quarters are already fully furnished. They comprise one long building divided into cubicles, each containing a couple of bods. Electric light is made on the spot.

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cotonel Pyne presided at the opening, and among those on the platform were: Bonar Law, Generals MacDougall, Carleton Jones, Steele and Carson, Colonels Hodgett and Wylde, Major Clarkson James, Lady Drummond, Miss Law, Mrs. Pyne, Mrs. Graham Chambers and Mrs. Lowe.

Proud of Canadians.

"We are as proud of them as the Canadians themselves. When we speak of the loyethy of our colonies," con.laued the colonial secretary, "we in this country must rot make any mistake. It is no more the loyalty of Canada to the United Kingdom's loyalty to Canada. (Cheers.)" Many hings will be changed after the war, among them, I think, the relationship of the different parts of the empire. Our enemies were regarded by many of us as fine supermen who made no mistake. I think that in itself was a mistake. We knew all about our weaknesses and errors. We did not know theirs, but our enemies have made them. They have had many surprises in this war, but none greater than the discovery

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theirs, but our enemies have made them.
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war, but none greater than the discovery
of the part that the great dominions of
the British crown were going to play in
this war, which Germany wantoniy proroked. Our enemies looked upon the dominions as weaknesses of the mother
country, but know better now."

Some Criticisms.

The colonial secretary then proceeded
to speak of the criticism leveled at the
British Cabinet regarding its size. Col.
Pyne had told them that in Ontario there
was a cabinet, of which he was an hongred member, consisting of eleven members, just half the presuned, therefore, that the Ontario Cabinet was exactly twice as efficient. (Laughter.) Col.
Pyne had also spoken of a committee
running that institution, praising it because it was only three members. He
supposed that Pyne would have praised
it three times more if it was only one
member. (Laughter.) A friend had suggested that the imperial cabinet should
deliberate in the trenches. It would, he
was not sure that the greatest possible
aumount of wisdom and thought would be
given before coming to a decision.

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spent beaute we might not only have peace struggle we might not only have peace now, but might be certain that never again in our time, or in the time of our children, would it be in the power of a single man or a group of men to plunge the world into misery as existing today. General Carloton Jones took the oppor-

from their brethren bearing arms from their brethren bearing arms from ing rally. BRITAIN TO MOBILIZE

DOCTORS AND SURGEONS Circular Calls Upon Men Under Forty-Five Years to Prepare.

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The approaching mobilization of physicians and surgeons is forecast in a circular issued by the local government board to the local government board to the local authorities. It points out the local government board to the local government was the over-population of Charles state library at Mad son. Wis. and HAD FOOT INJURED.

A. R. Nisbet of the firm of Nisbet & State library at Mad son. Wis. and Walson. Wis. and Wal

IGNATIUS LINCOLN, SPY HAS BEEN REARRESTED

Former Member of British Parliament Was Caught in New York.

HE RECENTLY ESCAPED

Lincoln, Austrian by Birth, Had Remarkable Career in Britain.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Ignatius T. Lincoln, former member of the British Parliament and self-confessed German spy, who escaped on Jan. 15 from the custody of a deputy United States marshal, was rearrested last night in front of a Broadway restaurant. He was taken to the Raymond Street Jail in Brooklyn, where he had formerly here a prisoner.

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"A successful night raid was made by our aeroplanes against the Cambria aerodrome, bombs being dropped on the sheds and exploding inside. The machines returned safely." been a prisoner.

Lincoln escaped from the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Francis J. Johnson on Jan. 15 while the two were dining together in a restaurant in Brooklyn. He had been a prisoner in Raymond Street Jail awaiting a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on the ap-plication of the British Government for his extradition to England on a

Lincoln was born under the name of Trebitch. He is an Austrian. He later assumed the name under which he is now known and under it, after residing several years in England, adopted the Anglican faith and for a time was an ordained minister. Then he became a member of parliament and is said to have been an intimate

Boasted of Exploits.

After the cutbreak of the war Lincoln began writing accounts of his alleged exploits as a German spy in England while believed there to be a lovel member of parliament. In them loyal member of parliament. In them he was the hero of many intrgues, and declared he was revealing the true depths of the whole great Teutonic spy system.

His arrest here followed at the request of the British Government, which charged that he forged two bills of exchange, one for £200 and one for £500, his alleged victim in the latter case being a man who had been his benefactor.

been his benefactor REMOVAL OF LINCOLN TO ENGLAND EXPECTED

For All Soldiers.

In introducing the colonial secretary Col. Pyne emphasized the fact that the hospital was intended for wounded soldiers from every part of the empire. He expressed thanks for the assistance given by Generals Jones, Carson and Signatured Keogh, Agent-General Reid and Major Clarkson James.

Cel. Pyne mentioned, amid laughter that the building had been superintended by a committee consisting of Mrs. Pyne, Major James and himself, so he always gecured a majority. Some people in Onfario had cridicized on the ground that they would perhaps be of use only for a very chort time. His answer was that they should make full preparation for every eventuality. If that had been done in years gone by he doubted if we should have had the present war.

Bonar Law was received with the strains of the Maple Leaf, and said no-body, who, like himself, had lived twelvey ears in Canada, could help but have a very warm interest in everything connected with that country. Col. Pyne had said that his (Lew's) name was a house-hold word in the Dominion. He did not know how true that was, but could say in all sincerity that the mane of Canadians themselves. When we speak of the voysity of our colonies." con. Juned the point of the care that his escape a first that his escape a month ago, resulted in the removal from office of Deputy Marshal Johnson, who had him in charge.

TORONTO WOMAN IS

ARRESTED ON TRAIN would be turned over as soon as possible to British agents for removal to England to face charges pending "To the south of St. Mihiel a de-

Mrs. Lola McGrath, Wanted for Theft, Apprehended at Woodstock.

On' a warrant issued some time ago, Mrs. Lola M. Grath was arrested on the train at Woodstock on a charge of theft. Mrs. McGrath was traveling from Toronto to London, and was seen on the train at Brampton and Branton the train at Brampton and Brant-ford, but the police were unable to ar-rest her at either place. The chief of police at Woodstock was notified, and a constable boarded the train and ar-rested her as it pulled into the ctation.

Special to The Toronto World. GALT, Feb. 20.—While South Waterloo has already given 2000 men to the Canadian fighting forces, it has been found by a recent military canvas that there are still 1263 single men betunity of stating publicly that there was in England and a six Canadian medical authorities to separate the wounded and sick Canadians in England was chief scroker at today's acquired men with two wounded and sick Canadians in England was chief speaker at today's recruit-

HURT BY FALL.

Struck by a College car at the cor-ner of College and Markham streets Saturday night, Isaac Keene, 356 toria street, was thrown from the wagon he was driving, sustaining injuries to his back and chest. He was attended by Dr. Dawson, College street, and then removed to his home in the police ambulance-

Official War Statements

The British official statement on the campaign in the west, issued Saturday night says:

"Early Friday morning the Germans made a raid into our trenches near Gormecourt, capturing a few prisoners. Our casualties in killed and wounded were seven.

"Last night there was some artillery activity on both sides about Hooge.

Hooge.

"Today we bombarded the enemy at a strong point near Le Touquet."

The British official statement issued Sunday night on the campaign in the

The following official communication was issued by the war office Saturday

"In Artois, to the northwest of Hill 140, we exploded a mine under a German salient, which was shattered.
"Between the Oise and the Aisne our artillery took under its fire a column of hostile infantry to the north of Vic-Sur-Aisne. of Vic-Sur-Aisne.

"In Lorraine we bombarded the enemy establishments at Domevre. fire was observed.

"In upper Aisace our artillery has been active against the German trenches to the east of Sappois and

"The Russian army of the Caucasus which captured Erzerum after a five days' attack, found in that place considerable spoils. Two hundred pieces of fortress and field artiflery, great quantities of munitions and rifles remained in the hands of our allies, who ore not yet able to estimate the amount of material and number of prisoners

The following statement was issued Sunday afternoon by the French war office: "No event of importance enough to record occurred during the course of the night."

The following official communica-tion was issued by the French war of-fice Sunday night:

"In Belgium, after a violent bomardment of our positions, the Germans attempted to cross the Yser Canal at Steenstraete. Several enemy groups were able to make their way as far as our first line trenches, from which they were immediately driven back.

"In Champagne our artillery shelled the enemy organizations to the north of Tahure and to the east of Navarin. "In the Argonne we exploded at Vauquois two mines which shattered the enemy workings. Between the Meuse and the Moselle our batteries bombarded the enemy establishments in the direction of Etain, Warcq and Saint Hilaire causing several fires and

structive fire was carried out against the German works to the west of the forest of Apremont. "A hostile aeroplane dropped several combs on Dunkirk without causing lamage. Another German machine last night dropped two projectiles damage. last night dropped two projectiles which fell in a meadow to the south

Russian

of Luneville.'

Saturday's Russian official statemen ays: "On the Caucasus front, in pursuing the units of the Turkish army, we turned and captured, northwest of Erzerum, the remainder of the 34th Turkish division, with 13 guns, machine guns and ammunition wagons, and also, in the vicinity of the Erzerum high road, the remnants of one reginient. One of our gallant corps during the assault on the fortress took 240

cannon. "Our troops took the Towns of Mouche (Mush, 83 miles south-south-east of Erzerum), and Ahlat, by assault, The enemy fled southward.
"On the western (Russian) front our

heavy artillery and bombs our troops who had occupied the crater, failed.

"Caucasus front: In the course of the next ing to report."

Stolen Money From In-

surance Company.

LIBRARIAN JOINS AS PRIVATE.

BACK FROM KINGSTON

ONLY PRUSSIAN DEFEAT CAN BRING ALLIES PEACE

ON CHARGE OF THEFT Pte. H. A. Wilson Alleged to Have Col. Cooper Told Iola Theatre Enlist.

cone for the war was the over-population of Germany and the need of colonies.

EAST COAST TOWNS RAIDED BY SEAPLANES pursuit of the Turks, we took prisoner an additional 49 officers and 2500 men. We captured six guns, a great number of arms, a transport with munitions, and a convoy. In the fighting in the Erzerum district we also captured a Turkish flag.

Three Persons Killed and One Wounded at Walmer.

NEW GERMAN DEVICE?

Submarine May Have

Been Used.

(Continued From Page 1.)

clear and many persons rushed to points of vantage in time to see a small aeroplane at an altitude of per-haps 1000 feet.

Combined With Submarine?

A Lowes: oft despatch says the damage by the air raiders was not very scrious. One bomb demolished the corrugated roof of a sawmill: another un-

bedroom of a workman's house, but injured nobody. Several bombs fell harmlessly into gardens and vacant

tified.

A dramatic story of the narrow escape of a boat which had just taken a pilct aboard at Walmer was told by the occupants of the boat. Three bombs fell into the sea directly in the wake of the boat, causing a tremandous up heavel of water.

morning service had just begun when a shower of glass and splinters fell on

the congregation. No one was injured, however, except a man whose finger was cut. The small congregation crowded into the vestry until the

RUSSIANS LOOK TO BAG

TURK ARMENIAN ARMY

treat of Entire

Forces.

DIVISION CAPTURED

Force Marched Into Erzerum Un-

aware of Storming of

City.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Mush district before the Russians oc-cupation will be entirely vut off and

the main Turkish armies will be sur

rounded. This fate has already over-taken the 34th division of the Tenth

Corps, which was ordered from Olti

Marched Into Trap.

tween this group of Turkish forces and the garrison at Erzerum had been entirely destroyed by the Russians, the 34th division marched serencly on to Erzerum without suspicion that the

fertress was then on the point of sur-render. These troops reached Erze rum from the northwest at the very moment that the Deve Boing line of forts rell into Russian hands and the

army which they had come to assist was in full retreat. The road over which they had passed was instantly covered by the Russians, and as they were completely surrounded there was

distance to go than the Russian troops

which are advancing from Erzerum to

HONORED BY COMRADES.

CHARGE OF THEFT.

As telephonic communication

danger was past.

Kent.

The following official communication from Italian general headquarters was issued Sunday:
"Small advances by our infantry,

issued Sunday:

"Small advances by our infantry, with the capture of prisoners, continue in the Sugana valley. Along the remainder of the front artillery actions are in progress. We bombarded Uagowitz, where movements of troops and wagons were reported.

"An enemy aeroplane bombed Ala without damage."

The Italian official statement issued Saturday follows:

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"There have been artillery actions at various points on the front, in addition to reprisals of fire against inhabited localities.

"In retaliation for the numerous violations of international law by the eremy since the beginning of the war, acquadron of our actorplanes vester. eremy since the beginning of the war, a squadron of our aeroplanes yesterday morning made a raid on Lubiane (Laibach). They were shelled en route by numerous anti-aircraft batteries and were attacked by groups of enemy aeroplanes, but our daring aviators succeeded in reaching their objective. "Descending when over the town to a lower level among the clouds, our squad on dropped several dozens of grenade mines and bombs.

"One machine was attacked and surrounded by six Austrian aeroplanes and was forced to land on enemy territory. The other machines returned in safety to our lines."

The Austro-Hungarian official reort of today says:
"In Gludicaria (Austria-Italian front), the Austro-Hungarian position at Carriola, near Lardaro, has been heavily shelled by mortars.
"On the Isonzo front artillery en-

In view of the distance of Lowestoft from the nearest hostile aviation base, it is recalled that a German newspaper recently described a now arrangement, whereby a submarine was combined with an aeroplano, the submarine acting as a submersible hangar, from which a small aeroplane could operate, after being conveyed within suitable distance of its objective. gagements continue.
"Near Bazar-Sjak (about 61/4 miles Paper Boy Killed.

One of the victims at Walmer was a paper boy on his rounds with the Sunday newspapers. He was instantly killed Another victim was a man of 19, who has not yet been identified. northeast of Durazzo), an advanced Italian position has been taken by the Austro-Hungarians. Farther south the Austro-Hungarians have approached the enemy's lines southeast of Durage and the southeast of Durage and Durag

"The Albanians fighting on the Austro-Hungarian side have occupied Berat (31 miles northeast of Avlona), and Lyusna Pekiny, and made prison-

and Lyusna Pekiny, and made prisoners there of more than 200 of Essad Pasha's gendarmes."

The following Austrian official statement was issued Saturday might:

"In the Russian and southeastern theatre there have been no events.

"In the Italian theatre, on the Tyrolan front, hostile artillery bombarded Fontanaoin Giudicardia. In the region of Col di Lana an Italian attack against Collo, northwest of Borgo, was repulsed. In the Carinthian border district, Uggowitz, in the coast district, and Mrzivrh and Monte San Michele have been vigorously bombarded.

"Yesterday's enterprise of an Italian air squadron against Laibach was a lamentable failure, a majority of the aeroplanes were compelled to return

aeroplanes were compelled to return on reaching our battlefront. Three reached Laibach and dropped bombs there and at several places in its en-

Turkish

The following official statement or war operations was issued Sunday by army headquarters:
"Dardanelles front: hostile warship from the coastal waters of Imbros dropped some shells on Tekke Burnu without result.

"On the other fronts there have been no events of importance.

German The text of the German Sunday statement follows: "Western theatre of war: On the Yser Canal north of Ypres an English position 350 metres long stormed by the Germans. All

sault. The enemy fied southward.

"On the western (Russian) front our heavy artillery brought down a captive balloon which ascended near Yezerno, northwest of Tarnopol. On the rest of the front the usual artiflery duel, rifle firing and skirmishes between the spouts occurred."

The following official communication from Russian general headquarters was issued Sunday:

"Enemy aeroplanes flew over several places in the Riga region. A bomb was thrown on Riga.

"The Germans developed a strong artillery fire in the Kirchholm-Ikskull sector. Our artillery had good effect before Ikskull, in the region west of Ogerand, and west of Probstinshof.

"German aeroplanes threw many bombs in the region north of Kreuzberg. North of Dvinsk two Zeppelins flew over Mischtel. Near Dvinsk the enemy developed a violent artillery fere.

"In the region of Lake Swenton our artillery destroyed two German blockhouses. On the Dniester, near Mikhait che, we exploded a sap, which destroyed entanglements, a mine gallery and several armored trenches: An attempt by the enemy to dislodge by the fire of heavy artillery and bombs our troops who had occupied the crater, falled.

Sault the Germans. All the English attempts to retake the trenches by hand grenade attacks failed. The Germans took twenty prisoners.

"South of Loos, in lively engagements, the enemy advanced to the edge of one of the German craters.

"North of Hebuterne, to the north of Albert, the Germans obtained a minor success in a night engagement, taking several English prisoners.

"In an air fight east of Peronne an Esglish biplane armed with two machine guns was shot down. Its occupants were dead.

"German airmen threw bombs on numerous places behind the enemy's northern front and at Luneville.

"Eastern theatre of war: Near Savitsche-Beresina, east of Vishnew, a Russian attack broke down between the lines under the German fire.

"German airmen attacked Logoschin and the station at Tarnopol (falicia).

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"Balkan theatre of war: There is

Audience Every Man Must

Pte. H. A. Wilson of the Canadian Field Artillery was brought back from Kingston lest night by Acting Detective McConnell, on a charge of theft of \$18, preferred by the General Accident Insurance Co., with which firm he was employed prior to his enlistment.

Wilson held the position of ledger-keeper for nearly four years, after which he was transferred to the road as agent. He was held in high esteem by his employers, and on enlisting was made the recipient of a handsome present by them. The money which he is charged with stealing was a premium paid by a policyholder, and the theft was discovered after he had left the firm.

LIBRARIAN JOINS AS PRIVATE.

The Icla Theatre, Danforth avenue, was filled to capacity last night for the was filled to capacity last night for the was filled to capacity last night for the first recruiling meeting to be held there under the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting meeting to be held there under the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting meeting to be held there under the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Minder the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Largue. Ex-Controler Min treat of the Turkish armies every-where is impeded by deep snow and the difficult character of the country
They are without food and lack wasupplies and there seems to be little possibility of their offering even temporary resistance of any strength to the Russian advance. Lieut. William Hawkes of No. 2 Fire Station, Portland street, was presented with a handsome umbrella by Dist ict hief Corbett at the station Saturday gar of schall of his contrader. Lieut lawke, has been ported aptain of his pressure of margins at Aiclade.

ASQUITH EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE NEW LOAN

Premier's Statement in British Parliament Today is Eagerly Awaited.

REVENUE ENCOURAGING

Combination of Aeroplane and Big Addition to National Debt Not Causing Particular Apprehension.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Financial circles are keenly interested in Premier Asquith's coming demand for a new appropriation of £420,000,000 for war purposes, bringing the total British war expenditure up to £2,082,000,000. It is expected that when the premier speaks on this subject in the house of commons Monday, he will also make reference to the issue of a new loan which doubtless is in prospect.

It is generally thought that the rumored addition of £600,000,000 to the national debt will not cause much disturbance of the money market, althought that the rumored addition of £600,000,000 to the national debt will not cause much disturbance of the money market, although the second haps 1000 feet.

Four bombs were dropped in a cluster and landed within a circle of 100 yards killing a man and a boy.

Two British airmen were observed in the air almost immediately after the dropping of the bombs, but the raider made his escape.

turbance of the money market, although inanciers and statesmen recognize that the payment of the interest, now amounting to approximately £150,000,c00 annually, will involve a great
strain on the national resources for
the next 30 years, even if nothing is
later added to the burden.

May Exempt From Tax.

Discussing the prospects of the coming loan The Statist asserts that the
consensus of opinion among bankers is roofed a private house; a third smash-ed the windows of an hotel while a fourth smashed the windows of a church without injury to any of the

ing loan The Statist asserts that the consensus of opinion among bankers is that it should either be free of the income tax altogether or that a maximum figure for the tax should be laid down in the terms offered.

Among the general public the view prevails that the nation will unite in the terms of the general tax and the consensus of the general tax.

prevails that the nation will unite in making a success of the government's efforts to pay its way and this feeling is strengthened by the apparent national prosperity disclosed by the estimated national revenue returns which amount for the year to about £340,000,000, or £35,000,000 more than originally expected. originally expected.

ly in the wake of the boat, causing a tremendous upheaval of water.

Just Missed Chapel.

The Primitive Methodist Chapel at Lowestoft was missed only by a few yards by a bomb. The concussion from the missile, which passed thru the roof of an adjacent house, smashed many of the chapel windows. The morning service had just begun when Col. Harry Cockshutt Will Organize and Command Two Hundred and Fifteenth.

BLIND PIGGER CAUGHT

Pte. Arthur Prouse, Wounded a Festubert, Gets an Enthusiastic Welcome.

The streets of Lowestoft were crowded with churchgoers at the time of the raid, but there was far more curiosity among them than panic. Special to The Toronto World.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Feb. 20.—Two intoxicated foreigners were arrested by Victoria Park this morning and the in Victoria Park this morning and the police found out where they got the liquor. As a result the premises occupied by Alex Mahga at 55 Oxford street, were raided. The proprietor was arrested together with one keg of beer and 21 bottles of whiskey and rum. Mahga will be charged with running a blind pig.

George Jelila, an Austrian who threatened to shoot his wife recently and who was arested and paroled, was arrested today for disorderly conduct and will likely be interned as dangerous to be at large.

Pte. Arthur Prouse, 11th Battalion, wounded in the knee at Festubert, returned home last evening and was given a rousing reception. The bugle band of the 125th Battalion turned out and many soldiers and civilians

Trap Set to Cut Off the Re-

band of the 125th Battalion turned out and many soldiers and civilians thronged the station. A procession was formed, headed for Market square, where addresses were given by Ald. J. S. Dowling, chairman of the soldiers' aid committee; Mayor Bowlby, Joe H. Ham, M.L.A., and W. F. Cockshutt,

M.P. Hon. Col. Harry Cockshutt of the 25th Brant Dragoons, president and managing director of the Cockshutt Piow Co., has received authorization to raise and command the 215th Battalion, to be raised as soon as the 125th Bat-talion, Lt.-Col. Cutcliffe, commanding.

s complete. Sgt. Cyril H. Gilham, 20th Batta-

Brantford.
Pte. J. W. Creighton, 125th Batta-

PATRIOTIC CONCERT IN MASSEY HALL SATURDAY

rere completely sorrounded there was no alternative but to surrender with arms, equipment and artillery.

To Catch Others. Too.

It is considered that the Turkish corps retreating along the Black Sea coast under the destructive fire of the Russian fleet and the pressure of the Russian fleet are the country will be country to the Russian armies, will be caught in the same sort of trap, as the Turkish troops fal.ing back from Widje to Gumish Khaneh still have a greater wo Hundred Musicians Took Part - Pair of Sox Knit by Duchess Auctioned.

Two hundred musicians, members of the various overseas battalion bands, assisted by several local artists rend-On the Turkish right flank where the Ninth Corps is operating, the Turks ered a popular patriotic concert in Massey Hall Saturday night. The hail find themselves in the same precarr-ous position, since all the roads of re was well filled there being few va-cant seats in the lower portion and treat to the north are gradually fall-ing under Russian control. The re-

The occasion was taken advantage of to sell by auction a pair of sort knitted by Her Highness the Duchess of Connaught, a gold nugget stick pince contributed by a prospector in the north, a rug and other articles. The sox brought \$25, the rug the same and the stick pin \$6.

Selections by the massed bands were very well received and were of a martial character. Each of the bands taking part were the 74th, 75th, \$3rd, and \$2nd. The bugle band sidewalk pour big forms. first gailery.

The occasion was taken advantage

Sist, 83rd, and 92nd. The bugle band sidewalk near his home Saturded of the 97th Battalion, American Levinght. He was taken to the Western wice has been projected aptain of the 97th Battalion, American Le-high-pressure apparatus at Alelaide gion, rendered a number of bugle marches. A male chorus by the Glee Club of Pte. Wesley Donohue of Bradford, Ont. a member of the 157th Battalion, was arrested on a charge of theft last night by Policeman 13.

TO PLUNDER BELGIUM

Germans Draining Country of Raw Materials and Manufactured Goods.

U.S. PLAN HAS FAILED

Teutons Have Held Back Consent for Purpose of Sheer Robbery.

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with is entirely distinct from the im-portation of foodstuffs into Belgium by the relief commission as to which the attitude of His Majesty's Government remains that recently stated to parliament—that the government will facilitate the work of the commis-sion as long and insofar as the work is carried on under adequate neutral supervision, completely independent of German control and in compliance with conditions laid down from time to time by His Majesty's Government.

(Signed) "Grey."

Misunderstood by Belgians.

The memorandum referred to by Sir Edward Grey is in part as follows:
"It is understood that there is a strong feeling among the Belgians that the industrial distress of Belgium is to be attributed solely to the action of the allied governments in preventing imports, and it is often contended that this action does not appreciably harm Germany, while it involves a most painful loss to the people of our ally."

The memorandum then explains that the British Government cannot agree that Belgian industry can be maintained in the present circumstance. that Belgian industry can be maintained in the present circumstances without a very considerable benefit to Great Britain's enemies and without involving a postponement of Belgian independence. But the government, it says, is fully impressed with the necessity of supporting the Belgian population. For this reason it has supported the commission for relief in Belgium and permitted export trade from Belgium under certain conditions. Also for this reason, the memorandum adds, the government some months ago asserted its willingness to consider proposals for the importation of raw materials into Belgium thru the agency and under the guarantees of the relief commission.

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Little Asked of Germans.

"The undertakings demanded from the Germans in connection with this scheme," the memorandum continues, "were simple. They were to permit the free importation of raw materials and the export of manufactured goods made from such materials thru the relief commission. They were to respect and make free from all embargo or requisition any stocks of similar raw materials or manufactured goods still remaining in the country. They were, in general to treat any factory thus supplied by the commission as enjoying the same privileges and immunities as one of the commission as warehouses."

This plan was submitted to the German authorities at Brussels by the relief commission four months ago, but

lief commission four months ago, but altho enquiries were made no reply of any kind was received from the Ger-

mans.

The memorandum then accuses the Germans of a deliberate plan not to enter into any agreement of the pro-posed kind until they have taken the last ounce of native stocks of raw ma-terials or manufactured goods which can be of any use to them, and until they have been able to create such widespread destitution as to force a requisite amount of Belgian labor to emigrate to Germany or

take employment in Belgian works controlled by them for their own purcontrolled by them for their own purposes."

"Should these objects be gained continues the memorandum, "they will doubtless express readiness to make an arrangement so that the country, once that it is fully drained of its resources, may te restocked. Before that time has errived this German policy should therefore be fully exposed."

Sir Edward Grey's memorandum then gives figures claiming to show heavy exports from Belgium to Germany.

It is well known, the memorandum states, that at least half the products of Belgian textile mills have been requisitioned.

Want Steel and Copper.

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"Indeed," it says, "the general policy
of the Germans cannot better be it-Sgt. Cyril H. Gilham, 20th Battalion, who was reported as being dangerously wounded by shell shock, has
since died, according to word his sister-in-law, Miss Patruff 226 Chatham
street, has received. Sgt. Gilham enlisted at Dundas about 18 months agoand is survived by his widow and
daughter, now living near Paris.

Results of the Carter acholarships
for Brant County have been announced. A Paris girl, Miss Bell, daughter
of Principal Bell of Paris High School,
won first prize. This award is \$100.
The second, \$60, was won by N. O'Nell
of Brantford. The third, \$40, by Kenneth Wood, son of T. L. Wood of
Brantford.

even under the safeguards proposed, it would result in substantial benefit lion, while on guard duty tripped over a stool at headquarters and broke his cludes: "The German authorities must be presumed from their silence to have refused to consent to the scheme put forward by the relief commission. Their fixed policy of impoverishing the country and driving the workmen into their employment now stands revealed. His majesty's government must disclaim all responsibility toward the Belgian people for the evils which the enemy both has caused and refused to

> bers which made him very popular. Duncan Cowan also won approval in his rendition of humorous selections. Mrs. Frank MacKelenn sang "Wto Fires the Gur?" the enthusiasm of

He was taken to the Wester Hospital in the police ambulance.

RESIDENCE BURNED.

Fire caused \$400 damage to the nouse and centents at 483 Spadina avenue, own. ed by Lewis Dickson, last night. An overheated stove was the cause of the blaze.

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