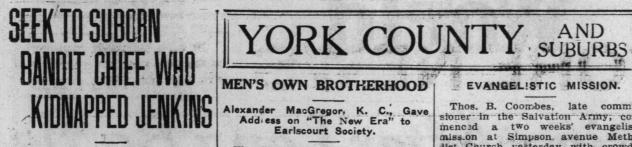


THE TORONTO WORLD



Rebel Leader Says Carranza Govt. Offered Him 1\$00,-000 if He Would Testify.

INFAMOUS INTRIGUE

Special to Toronto World and New York Tribune. (BY WILBUR FOREST.)

San Antonio, Jan. 4 .- The Mexican authorities supporting the prosecution of William O. Jenkins. American consular agent at Pueblo, Mexico, have made advances to Federico Cordova Gregor, in our business houses, as the rebel ciheftain who kidnapped Jenkins and held him for bail, offering Cordova 200,000 pesos (\$100,000) if Cordova would come in, accept im-munity and testify that Jenkins plotted with him in the famous kidnap-

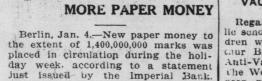
This declaration came to me from Cordova himself in a personal interview less than a week ago. I arrived ed the speaker. at San Antonio today, by way of Lar-edo, after 40 days in the Mexican inter-ior, studying conditions. Thru good way of Lar, ate the spirit of the future luck I was able to meet and talk for more than an hour with the bandit chief, who disclosed to what lengths the Pueblo criminal court, backed by many orphan children, as a result Governor Cabera of that state, and of the war; here is work then for eral government. is going in its efforts some of us to do on altruist.c hu-manitarian lines that will bring its own blessings and reward. Rev. E. C. Hunter presided, to prove that Jenkins kidnapped himself and was in collusion with Cordova's rebel band. men's

Cordova told me with clenched fists and Miss White was the soloist. and teeth bared in rage that he hopes the main government will continue to persecute Jenkins because every day draws them into a deeper controversy of the oldest members of the b.oth-with the American government. or hood and two of the brethren were "I don't see that Jenkins will con-

tinue to suffer," the rebel chief said, "but the further they go in the case the more their bad faith and their bad principles will be demonstrated."

both the governor of Puebla and their faces and to try to show that struting of the new loage and housd they can offer guarantees of safety to it would prove to be a power for good persons or property, either foreign or Mexican.

GERMANY HAS ISSUED



aur Black Farmer, member of the ed children. Anti-Vaccination League, stated to the World that a nice legal point has been raised as to the right of the M. O. H. to refuse admittance of un Germany's printed money now totals more than 47.724.000,000 marks, accinated children to the schools ithout the approval

would get legal advice on the point

Mr. Farmer further pointed out that the separate school board at Ottawa last spring refused to obey the man-

ON BEHALF OF MISSIONS



ongregations at both services. The was given to the Men's Own Brothreacher's text at the evening sererhood, on Sunday afternoon, by Alexander MacGregor, K.C., his subon was "What is Your Life?" and spoke at some length on the subect being "The New Era." The ject of conversion. An introductory speaker was optimistic as to the fuaddress was given by T. Frank ture of the world, always provided White. we recognised the obligation to

cohesive action in the work that lay before us. In the rebuilding of the world we must not forget the phy-IN JAPANESE FIELD. sical resources of the Anglo-Saxons compared with other nations, not in Rev. M. Millman was the preaches the morning service in St. Barna. baz, Angl can Church, corner of Dan a spirit of boastfulness, however, forth and Hampton avenues, yester but in a thangful spirit, which declines to be pessimistic, he said. Today, the touch of brotherhood day. The preacher gave an interesting account of his work among the Japanese in Japan. Rev. F. E. Pow-el. rector, officiated at the evening was never greater or better under stood. It is shown, said Mr. Mac.

well as in private life-employers realize the value of this touch that makes the whole world kin. Each unit must do its part if we would ALLEN THEATRE PROGRESSING

succeed. Another thing that is dis-appearing is cant and we can well One hundred men are working night and day to finish the new Allen Theafford to get rid of it; preaching and atre at Dufferin and St. Clair, which practising what is preached is now is announced to open on Monday, Jan-12. The seating capacity is to be 1800, cons.dered the proper thing, declara the speaker. The new era is in the hands of the new era is in the hands of W. R. Edward will be the local manathe people, he said, men should dicger.

present at all services.

service.

there is work for all of us to do. In Earlscourt, for instance, there are FORWARD MOVEMENT PLANS.

In connection with the forward in ter-church or nati nal campaign, a week of prayer will be conducted in the major ty of churches thruout the

eastern district this week. Rev. A. T. Add.son, pastor Beach Avenue Mothod st Chu ch, announced yesterday that the following preachers orchestra furnished the music A letter of thanks from the bewould conduct the services at Beach avenue church: Jam's Darbyshire, W. L. Cummer, T. H. Sanders, Rev. George Baker and E. S. Caswell, reaved family of the late Fred Hamsworth was read. He was one pall bearers at the funeral service

GLAD REV. POWELL ELECTED. SWANSEA VICTORY L.O.L. 2761.

The election of Rev. F. E. Powell The Swansea Victory LOL. 2761 rector of St. Barnabas' Church, Dan-reld their first social and dance on forth avonue, to the board of educaprinciples will be demonstrated. In amous intriguing. There are words in the Spanish vocabulary so basphemous and awful that they will not bear translation into English, and these words were used by Cordova when he spoke of the translation into English. The Swansea Victory LOLL and rector of St. Barnabas Church, Ban-relation into School, the barnabas Church, Ban-being first social and dance on forth avonue to the board of educa-triany evening in the public school, windermere avenue. There was a splendid turnout of the members and incends. Songs were given by Miss needed on the board" said a rate badly the tot, Miss Cook and Mr. thay. Miss needed on the board" said a rate word what he termed the infamous in-triguing and lying now being employed tations. Miss Beli acted as accom- yesferday, "and the proof is shown by panist. Bro. Rooson as chairman .n his return at the head of the poll by the Carranza government itself to save a few brief remarks spoke of the in- such a large majority."

> ALL CHILDREN MAY GO in the district. Bro. J. H. H.slop acted capably as master of cere-

MEN'S OWN BROTHERHOOD

York township public schools, which eopen today after the Christmas vacation, will admit pupils whether vac-

VACCINATION OF SCHOLARS. cinated or not, according to the state-ment of a member of York Township Regarding the refusal by the pub-Council, who pointed out that no mandate was issued by the MO.H. to schools to admit unvaccinated chiliren when schools reopen today, Arprohibit the attendance of unvaccinat.

VETERANS



Addressing Lindsay Veterans.

Canadian Press Despatch. Landsay, Jan. 4.—Speaking as an old parhamentarian, an old soldier,

and a g.eat lover of the soldier "boys" Gen. S.r. Sam Hughes, K.C.B., here this atternoon. A.though he concluded his address at the club-house of the Great War Veterans here this atternoon. Although he delived as the ded detrant of the deliver claimed he had deferred from critic.zing the government to any great extent during the past three years, ne counselled different cabinet ministers, privately advised, and adocaled certain in portant matters, if g.a.u.t.es were insufficient they should be fairly dealt with, but in Large congregations were

the matter of pensions Sam found ault with the government for not investigating the matter more funy. He canned that nany a soldier had returned unwounded but suffering to such an extent that he was unit to esume his former duties and unfit to take up work, yet was neglected by the government and the pension committee. The pension board need-ed a shaking up. Sir Sam's great-est cry of neglect, however, on the part of the government was that they had so far failed to develop the

natural resources of the country and pen up oppo.tunites for the soli.ers.

hatural resources of the country and open up opportunites for the sol-der. Turn Frees to the North. He traced the history of the great Can-adian west with its marvecus develop-ment. Told of the west when he was the first man to travel thru if from stem to stein on horseback, of when he visued saskatoon when it comprised one bux car and Wiston's store, of Edmonion and other cities. He petuied the great and undeveloped resources of the reace River district, of New Ontario, and claim-ed that it was high time "we turned our faces to the north and our backs to the south. He claimed that when minister of militia and on the eve of a trup to img-and asked him to have the government pepare for the home-coming of the buys" and the end of war, for matter when it might come. Sir Sam told on other cab net ministers during the last two yeals, in which he triged them to ac-velop the northwest with a view to giving the 'buys' an opportunity. He claimed that if the government dit not do it, someone else would, and he prophesied that if the government dit not do it, someone else would, and he prophesied that in 25 years they woull see the north duplicate the develop-ment experience of the sourt and wes, and it was his heart's desire that fite solders of Canada snoud suare in that sreat development. Governments of o-have always recognized the sacrifices of their solders. Gratuities and land grant were not new, but the government o Canada was dlatory regarding pensions, and very much so in the matter of di-veloping opportunity for the soldiers. H also had the belief that the long-servic, sold, er, especially the man who fought in the front-line trenches, and the dar-ing men who flew over the lines of the onemy, should be given a gratuity of so-much more as the government saw fit. Warts Responsible Governments are fit. much more as the government saw fit. Wants Responsible Government saw fit. He strongly advocated responsible gov-ernment-not a government by labor. by Orangemen, by Roman Catholics, by farmers, by Rwyers or by the G. W- V.



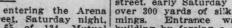
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rested Satur av night by Detectives Archibald and Mitchell, charg d with theft. Routley is alleged to have stolen a watch and \$8 in money from a fallow-roomer named Frank Wilker Eva Sideau, 106 Bev rl y street, with arrested by Detective to and a

Theref. Routiney is alleged to have stolen a watch and \$8 in money from a fellow-roomer named Frank Witker Eva Sideau, 106 Bev rl y street, with arrested by Detective The and Mary charged with stealing \$25 from Mary



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FEDERAL EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION



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date of the M. O. H. when a slight eridemic of smallpox occurred in Otthe "manifesto and program," the tawa, and the pupils attended school leaders of the communist and comis usual munist labor parties outlined for their adherents the program for inciting simultaneous small strikes and devel-

opment of these small strikes into mass action. The plan of action was Rev. Dr. Louis Barber, pastor of St. Clair Avenue Methodist Church, preached a sermon on Sunday evengiven in detail from "small strikes to minor mass strikes: from minor ng on behalf of the missionary work mass strikes to general strikes, and from general strikes to the dictatorforeign lands, appealing for funds ship of the proletariat thru revolution." The "manifesto" admonishes the

te carry on the work. Mr. Barber read a letter from Dr. J. H. White, giving information of the condition in west-ern Canada in the logging camps, sayparties' followers that they must engage in the struggle to actively engage in the struggle to revolutionize the trade unions. It adds that as against the unionism of the American Federation of Labor, there is need for emphasis of revolution-ary implications and that: "We recognize that the American ing that Bolshevism was rearing its ugly head among the foreigners living in this part of Canada BISHOP AT ST. MATTHEW'S.

"We recognize that the American Federation of Labor is reactionary and

the bulwark of capitalism."

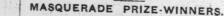
HAMILTON

terday

Labor Bureau

Congress executive

ward movement at the evening service in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, The communist party members pledge themselves, the manifesto shows, First avenue, last night before to participate in all mass strikes, not crowded congregation. Rev. Dr. Seager, rector, officiated at St. Cyprian's Church yesterday. much to achieve the ends of the particular strike, but to further its rogram of revolution.



In connection with the masquerade ball held recently in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, under the auspices of the Riverdale branch of the G.W. V.A., the following were the prize-

Hamilton, Jan. 4.—A tablet to the members of the congregation who fell in the world war was unveiled in Laidlaw Presbyterian Church tonight. The remains of Mrs. Andrew Dig-in the remains of Mrs. Andrew Digs and the characters represent.

solation prize was awarded to Master Jaff ay and Miss Dorothy Jaffray. gar, Wellington street, who was subject to dizzy spells, which caused her fall into a cistern, were found yes-Frank Brent was a canable master

of ceremonies and F. Ridge, secretary of the entertainment committee. Sergt. W. J. Smith, a returned sol-

dier, has been appointed superin-tendent of Hamilton Branch Ontario TODMORDEN WANTS POLICE.

The residents of the Todmorden district are agitating for increased police protection. Owing to the recent hold-ups in the suburban dis-

tricts many persons are nervous end: Alfred E. Berry, age 43, died at towards nightfall, according to the statement of John Bater, Don Mills road. One police off cer has a tertory of about a mile square

FIRE DOES DAMAGE.

Dunnville, died in the Mountain Sanitarium, and Ernest Blank, 18 Evans street, secretary of the Butchers' and is on duty practically patrol day and night. The county council nion, died at the age of 46. will be requested to give immediate attention to the matter.

John Colins, aged 75 years, died at the residence of his daughter, 203 Mary TODMORDEN G.W.V.A. GRATEFUL. street.

H. J. Halford has gone to Ottawa

Four deaths occurred over the week-

his residence, 34 Simcoe street east;

Pte. H. E. Newman, former druggist,

attend a meeting of the Trades

A TERRIBLE END.

"John Barleycorn" met with a terrib! firms for donations of money goods.

"John Barleycorn" met with a terrible ending in the eyes of several thirsty on-lookers at the corner of Ad la de and Yonge streets Sunday night. A thirsty citizen, ev d ntly hurry rg home with an imperial quart of seal d gools, was crossing the street, with the bottle un-er his arm. He slpp d in the centre of the road and let the bottle fall. The contents dr'bbled on the road, and th owner, after hearing it br ak, hurried on up Yonge street for fer a pol ceman might approach him and round out an avening of real hard luck by charging him with a B.O.T.A.

board. The principals of schools are Items of Interest to Returned Sol-diers Will Be Printed In This Column if Phoned or Sent In. in the opinion of Mr. Farmer, liable to an action at law if parents as-sired to test the matter thru the courts. When the matter was point-ed out to Dr. Hastings he stated he

G.W.V.A. JOLLITY

Todmorden Branch Celebrates Christ mas Wich Red Letter Evening.

Under the auspices of the Todmor den branch G.W.V.A. the annual Yu'e tide festival and Christmas tree held in Torrens avenue school on Saturday evening, which marked a red etter day for the children and dewhen the proceedings commence he large basement hall was filled t supacity. Each child on entering was presented with fruit and each widow

Three huge Christmas trees in the entre of the hall, were loaded down with an ent.cing array of good things and Santa Claus (John MacFariane) presented a big present to each of the 400 children. During the evenits

magic lantern slides were shown b, Bishop Sweeny preached on the for-P. J. Reeve and a short musical pro gram was rendered by M.ss Dore n Young and M.ss Margaret McDona'd Church. p.snist. The Boy Scouts trained by H. Fleming gave a smart flag drill. A p.anist. feature of the entertainment was the talking and singing dolls introduced by H. Oldfield, which produced con-s.derable merriment. Sergt.-Major McNamara, D.C.M., M.L.A., who presided, gave an encouraging talk to the

udience and extended the seasons reetings to all. Among those present were: Deputy eeves Robert Barker and J. A. Maconald, Dr. R. H. Fleming, A. Crossand A. C. Brown, pres.dent. The members of the Lad.es' Veteran rsociat on supervised the proceel.

REVISE RELIEF ORDER.

Under the revised order of the feder

Under the revised order of the feder-aled civility.cyment fund, applicant will now be required to resister for a period of two days before the certificate will te issued to him, giving him perm.ssion to apply to the patriotic fund for as-sistance. No certificate will be issued to any applicant where there is work availate for him. Since the fond opened on Dec. 24, be-tween 3500 and 4000 returned men have apple for assistance. This number is estimated as ten for cent, of the total

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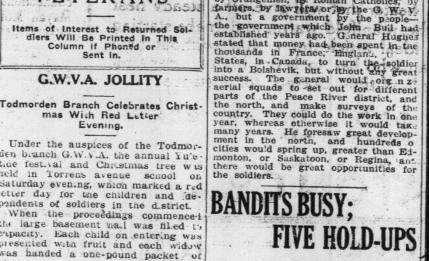
MACCABEAN POST, G.A.C.

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In titute, when the petition for increas-d fratuities while to sugmitted to the omers for signature by J. F. Marsh. Dominion organizer of the association. The men ersoip of the brench is stead-ily increasing as a result of the menu-ership drive under way, the results of which will be sincolned. Todmorden branch G W.V A. extend their thanks for the success of their Christmas entertainment to the York township council who contributed \$200 and the many local residents and city

BIG DIAMOND THEFT.

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 4.—Theft of more than \$4,000 worth of diaronds f om the jewelry store of Hughes Brothers, in Granville street, was male at four othock Sunday morn-ing. A hole had been broken in the four plate glass window the thick FIRE DOES DAMAGE. Fire of unknown origin did \$300 dam-age Sunday evening to the home of S. H. Brownlee. 90 Morse street. The blaze started above the furnace and burned thru the floor, and when the firemen arrived flames were shooting up the walls several feet. The loss is covered by in-surance. Fire of unknown origin did \$300 dam-f om the jewelry store of Brohers, in Granville stri-male at four orbotk Sunda font pate glass window, i evidently putting his hand taking the jewels. the thie and taking the jewels.



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icked up the injured man and taken him the hospital. Inquires were made at the hospitals by the police and they were anable to confirm the alleged robbery.

HELD AS VAGRANT.

Steven Dutzac, 170 Elizabeth street, at

Steven Dutzac, 170 Elizabeth street, an Austrian, was arrested jast night by Policeman Crowe, charged with being a varrant. Dutzac, the police stated has not worked for some time and had \$28.71 in money on him when arrested. The police esid he hired a car from a stand and drove around the city, paying \$3.50. When asked, where he got the money he said he made it selling it for \$5 a bottle He claimed to have made \$10 Sunday. Injured H.s Shcuider. Clement Buller of Oitawa, was damitted to the General Hospital last night with nurses in the emergency ward he arrived hear from Ottawa in search of work. He was in the vicinity of Queen and Simcoe tacked him and altempted to 'rcb him. He tussled with them and managed to break away bifore they had time to search his form a fractured shoulder. The police of No. 2 station are investigating the case. ngs and an enjoyable time was spen:

AMNESTY SOUGHT.

Amnesty, as applied to Canadian of erd rs, is article in a petition being whilely circulated on behalf of Pts. Sam e nermian and Harry Stronsman, two To onto veterans, who are being de-trined at Sarafend. Palestine They en-lised in Toronic and became members of the Boya Fuesiliers. When the armis-tice was signed they asked to be return-d to Catada, and subsequently on re-fusing to continue military duties, were sentenced to two years at the letention Right Hon. Vinston Churchill.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS FROM GAS.

John Sharp, aged 65. of 65 Seaton treet, was found unconscious in his bed-oom Saturday night. Sharp was preboint saturday night. Sharp was pre-naring to make coffee when he was relead with a stroke, and fell on the loor. He had turned on the gas of a umail stove before he collapsed, and when he was found was unconscious from the scaping gas. Sharp was removed by the police ambulance to St. Michael's Hos-pital. His condition was reported favor-able lest night.



Notice to Applicants and Employers

The Canadian Patriotic Fund, which has been entrusted with the distribution of the Fund provided by Parliament for the assistance of certain classes of men who have served in the late war, wishes to bring to the attention of intending applicants for assistance some important points, which must be kept in mind by them, and at the same time to bespeak from the employers of labour the loyal assistance which is essential to the fair and beneficial carrying out of the purpose intended.

(1) The fund is to be used, except under very special circumstances, only for the assistance of men who have served Overseas and are now, without fault of their own, out of employment.

(2) A man who has not served Overseas must show some very special reason before any assistance can be given to him.

(3) So also a man who has work, or can get work, will not be given any assistance unless he can give clear proof that by reason of special expenses or burdens, his earnings or expected earnings, ought to be supplemented out of the Fund.

(4a) The man who refuses a job which is reasonably suitable for him, and the man who wilfully quits his job and registers as unemployed, is to get no assistance.

(5) Employers of Labour are urged to make use of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment, King Street West, as a Labour Clearing House: to report there forthwith the names of men quitting employment; to give notice there of positions or jobs available; and, above all, to apply there on every possible opportunity for men required in any branch of industry. It is in the interest of all. parties that the soldiers should receive suitable employment instead of assistance. Those, therefore, who are in need of labour of any kind are urged to communicate with The Information and Service Branch, D.S.C.R., at 45 King St. W., Main 3501, so that they will be in a position to distribute positions instead of certificates for unemployment.

Unauthorized and inaccurate statements as to the scope of the relief intended, which have appeared in the Press, have caused much unnecessary work and disappointment, and it is the hope of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, which is endeavoring to deal speedily and effectually with the cases coming before it that the points above mentioned will, for the future, be kept clearly in mind. TORONTO, 1st January, 1920.

E. R. C. CLARKSON,

Chairman of the Finance Committee, Canadian Patriotic Fund. رعدا الأستعا عالفا الغالغات

