THURSDAY MORNING



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Seven Hundred and Twenty Of fer for Active Service in Three Days.

### HOUSING OF SOLDIERS

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Col. H. C. Osborne and Commit-tee to Look Over Commer-cial High School.
Enlistments in Toronto took a strong upward turn yesterday, the total of 168 accepted and attested. be-ing an increase of 33 as compared with the previous day. Of the 168.
Col. H. C. Osborne and Commit-management and it can be safely stated that apropos of their recent engagement in the Arena, the Boston Grand Opera Company and Pavlowa Balle Russe will play to capacity au-diences, and grand opera lovers are advised to purchase their seats as early as possible. The opening opera will be "I'Pagliacci" with the cele-brated prima donna, Felice Lyne, fol-lowed by Anna Pavlowa in "Coppelia." Wednesday matince will be "Madame with the previous day. Of the 168, the Q.O.R. 166th Overseas Battalion were credited with 39 men, the 184th Highlanders with 55, and the 124th "Pals" Battalion with 14. A total of 720 men have offered themselves for overseas service during the first three days of this week. About 540 of these passed the doctors

About the of these passed the determinant Housing of Troops. With the view of using the new Commercial High School building to house an overseas battalion. Col. H. C. Osborne of military headquarters will inspect the building today with Chairman Houston, Trustee Steele and Supenintendent Bishop of the board of education. It seems that the builds ing would be very suitable. Received Promotion.

Lt.-Col. H. C. Osborne, D.A.A. and O.M.G. of the Toronto Divisional Area, received his promotion from rank of major, yesterday. His pro-motion is a very popular one and he received many congratulations.

The 134th Highlander Battalion is to have a parade of its brass and pipe bands and part of the regiment, all in uniform in a day or two. The officers the morning can be attested and handed their khaki uniforms all in the one day. In fact, if they so wish, the new recruits can change into "soldiers" clethes at the armories and march home in uniform on the same day they join the colors. No Difficulty Expected.

Lieut.-Col. R. C. Levesconte of the 166th Queen's Own, is of the opinion that no difficulty will be met in procuring the 1200 men for the active-service battalion. The officers and n.c.o.'s of the Q. O. R. are taking up the organization of the overseas unit and entering upon a very energetic campaign The organization of the brass and bugle bands is being pushed rapidly forward. At their weekly drill last night the

Queen's Own Rifles had 663 men in line. Owing to the stormy weather the battalion practised platoon and section drill indoors. Three of the battalions at Exhibi

tion Camp, the 74th, 76th, 81st and the artillery brigade will take part in a tactical route marching scheme to-Dr. Roy H. Thomas, it was an-ounced last night, will be shortly aving for overseas service with the night. No orchestral event ever an-night. No orchestral event ever an-

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pany of 10 clever singers, dancers and instrumentalists, will headline a bright bill at the Hippodrome next week. Tuneful melodies, clean, wholesome medy, effective costuming and handsome scenic investiture, combine to make this offering particularly attracmake this onering particularly attrac-tive. The clever "movie" star, Mary Miles Hinter, will feature in the new-est of the Metro releases, "Always in the Way." Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mac-Donald will be featured in their laugh-newedy sketch. "Cur Honey-Seats for the Boston Grand Opera. Company and Pavlowa Ballet Russe.

Company and Pavlowa Ballet Russe, will be placed on sale at the box of-fice of the Alexandra Theatre this morning at nine o'clock. Since the initial announcement of the special limited engagement at the Alexandra Theatre that seats could be sub-scribed for thru the mail, thousands of letters have been received by the management and it can be safely stated that apropos of their recent provoking comedy sketch, "Our Honey moon." Olga Cook, musical comedy favorite, has a pleasing voice, heard to good effect in popular songs, with appropriate costume changes. The Bennett sisters have an athletic novel-The ty, with many thrills, while Billy Dumont, monologist, in song and story, is said to be very good. Barlow and Dunkin in a comedy bar act and feature film comedies complete the bill. SHEA'S.

"The Passion Play of Washington Square," a serio-comic playlet, with Alma Tell and Arthur Maitland in the leading roles, will headline the bill at leading roles, will headline the bill at Shea's next week. Beatrice Morelle's mounted on a Union Jack and hung grand opera sextette, presenting "A Study in Royal Blue," is the only fe-had a Christmas stocking filled with Study in Royal Blue, is the only to had a Christmas stocking filled with minine grand opera. organization in good things. We sat up over night to full them and put in each socks and will be heard in well-known operatic gloves or a scarf, somthing to eat, selections. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bar- chocolates, oranges and a toy. The ry will be featured in their latest comedy vehicle, "The Rube." Moran and Wiser, the Australian boomerang-Father Christmas on his rounds so he vanni Zenatello, Olivet Marcel, Ric-cardo Martin, Tamaki Miura, Thomas Chalmers, Elvira Leveroni, Paloa An-anian, Romeo Boscacci and Anna Pav-lowa and the Pavlowa Imperial Ballet

throwers, have a unique novelty offer-ing, into which they have inserted plenty of laughs. The six American dancers have an entirely new offering, in which they have inserted plenty of laughs. The six American dancers have an entirely new offering, in which they have inserted dancers have an entirely new offering, in which they have inserted dancers have an entirely new offering, in which they have inserted dancers have an entirely new offering, in which they have inserted dancers have an entirely new offering, in which they have inserted dancers have an entirely new offering, in which they have inserted dancers have an entirely new offering, in which they have inserted dancers have an entirely new offering, dancers have an entirely new offering dancers have an entirely have a transformed dancers have an entirely have a transformed dancers have a transfo periods of American history, com-mencing with the Indian and finishing was great fun to see all the monodim "Kick In" will be the offering at the

THE STAR.

Grand Opera House next week. This is the stirring comedy-drama which lix Adler, in amusing songs and stories, the Danube Quartet, with their marfound such ready favor in New York, and continued at the Republic Theatre on Broadway for upwards of a year. velous casting act and the kinetograph with new features, complete a splendid

and continued at the Republic A year. Negarding the acceptance of the play by A. H. Woods, the producer who gave "Within The Law," "Potash and Porlimutter," and other great success-es to the public, there is an interest-in story. It seems that a representa-tive of Mr. Woods, while in San Fran-cisco, ran across Willard Mack, an actor who imparted the intelligence that he had just finished writing a play and would like to have it read by Mr. Woods, to whom all new play-wrights have been turning their eyes and their hopes since Mr. Woods be-gan producing first-class shows. The representative said the best way to Phyllis Neilson-Terry Coming! Phyllis Neilson-Terry, the distin-quished English actress, who was last seen in Toronto in the all-star pre entation of "Trilby," has been secured by the Shea management to headline the bill, commencing week of Monday, Jan. 24. Miss Neilson-Terry will be seen in the bedroom scene from "Ro-meo and Juliet," and several other dramatic gems, in which she will have an opportunity to display the surprising range and sweetness of her voice.

representative said the best way to go about securing a hearing would be

to send a brief synopsis of the play to Mr. Woods. Mack instantly sat down and wrote out a fifty word tele-A new, modern, up-to-date show, is "Whirl of Mirth," presenting three snappy burlesques entitled "See Paris First," "The Worth of a Nation" and gram. He could hardly believe his gram. He could hardly believe his eyes the following morning when he opened a wire from New York which said: "Play accepted. A. H. Woods." Mack lost no time going to New York. Inside of ten days "Kick In" was in rehearsal and inside of three works it was acceleded as the great-"Girls and Jingles." This smart burlesque show comes to the Star Theatre for one week, commencing Monday matinee, Jan. 17. "Whirl of Mirth" is one of the new shows on the weeks it was acclaimed as the great-est success of the season. road this season, and as proof the public wants something new, this organi-zation has been extremely successful

# ELMAN AND NEW YORK SYM-PHONY.

"KICK IN" COMING TO GRAND.

A clever cast is headed by E. John-ton and Ben Small, and includes Hughy Bernard, Jeannette Buckley Mischa Elman and the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the direc-tion of Walter Damrosch, will com-mand the attention of the entire muand many others, and twenty goo looking girls who know how to the handsome costumes provided Barney Gerard, the sponsor of

The name of George S. Henry, M.L.A., East York, was inadventently omitted from the list of speakers at the annual meeting of the East York Liberal-Can-servative Association, held at East To-ronto on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Henry deal trenchantly with the pation of the Outeric backs in their the well-equipped organization. Mr. Henry dealt trenchantly with the action of the Ontario banks in their re-lation to advances and loans to the farm-ers, charging that they were not liberal enough in this respect, and that develop-ment along agricultural lines was not advanced as it would otherwise be. HARRY LAUDER COMING. The inimitable Harry Lauder will soon be here. With his Highland Ban 5, 80 strong, and his vaudeville company of international artists, he will append the Alexandra Theatre on Jan. 20 1 and 22. Since last seen here, Mr. trip to Edmonton, and spoke enthusiasti-cally of the great future of that country. He referred in well chosen language to the great struggle in Europe, and stated that Ontario must be prepared to sacri-fice to any extent to bring about the complete success of British arms. The member for East York was accorded a splendid recordion. Lauder has written and composed a number of new songs, and for those who feel that a Lauder program is in-complete without its old favorites, he will sing some of his former successes. The new repertoire will include some of his former suc-She Comes Frae Bonnie Scotland, splendid reception

THE TORONTO WORLD WOUNDED MEN GIVEN York County

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Geo. S. Henry, M.L.A.

THINKS CITIES' SHARE ly Entertained. SHOULD BE HEAVIER "We have many Canadians in our little hospital," writes a nurse from a

little base hospital of 1000 beds, in the South of England, "and fine brave Municipalities -Would No fellows they are. "I must tell you how County we spen Make Toronto and Hamilton Christmas. The ward was decorated with gold, white and green, green and

Pay more. "That in the opinion of this meeting

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white baskets tied with gold ribbon and filled with white flowers decorated the windows and the lights were shadof the representatives of one munacipals hung here and there. The wards looekd very pretty but the chief dec-oration from the view of the overseas UNICUKE, LITS BUVCITI the Favrince of Unidito and the Col LUTORIU ADU ham a rangely morease ment of the torono and riamison ngiway, an inciner, that munospanness along th memory should pay by unrect usation a larger amount than study a fine." This was the resolution adopted at

sentatives of the three multiopartie named an the public horary in animed Luree nours.

The meeting, which was called at the instance of George H. Gooderham, M.L. as, charman of the lotonto-maintenna inginway, was for the most part thorony in accord with the project, the objection centring around one proposat to devel-the negnway at Mimico from the lake shore to Queen street more than two miles further south.

A resource to gueen survey hold that the buppert wr. Gooderham. A resource work gooderham of the Gormany piedging the support of the meeting to Mr. Gooderham in any action "At dinner one long table went down theeting to Mr. Gooderham in any action that he might take in respect to the lake shore or (jues) street was thrown out., Reeve Silverthorn of Etopicoke leading the opposition to the resolution. "If I had known the difficulties that contront me in the Coronic demilton the centre of the aisle decorated with tulips, ferns and smilax. The ward doctor carved the turkey and his wife

the pudding. All the nurses carried round the dishes and the men had a "If had known the difficulties that contront me in the Toronto-itamilton highway I would have begun the con-strution at Queen street, running thru to the middle road, and thence westerly to Hamilton," declared the chairman. The total cost of the Toronto-Hamilton highway, according to figures submitted by Mr. Gooderham last week, is esti-mated at \$900,000, of which about \$600,000 had already been expended in material, plant and construction. The approxi-mate cost of building along the Lake Shore road, thru Mimico, was placed at \$77,000 a mile. This provided for an \$6-foot roadway, with room for double-tracking in the centre, an 18-foot road-way on each side walks and a boule-vard. fine inner. Afterwards a speech was made by one of the sergeants. In the afternoon games, tea, cakes and crackers galore were enjoyed, but the evening brought the best time for the men. A variety entertainment of pictures, singing and jolly turns was given in one of the other wards which was heartily enjoyed by all the men. "The Canadians contributed songs of their native land, and the day ended with cheers for the doctors and "The whole of Christmas week en

tertainments were going on and some of them said they had never spent such a happy time," but the nurse's comment on it all is: "We here feel that all we can do for these fine felvard. The Queen street highway, if adopted, would cost approximately \$43,000 a mile, and the matter rested entirely with the

lows is very little compared with what they have done for us." WARMLY DENOUNCED They Are Proving Detriment to Advance of Agriculture, Says

bers had stood with him. the allies. We feel that some "Conscription has lain like a wet blanket over recruiting in Ireland," he continued, "but if the advice of the

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declared that in enacting the measure the house would throw away one of

the great national possessions which the country had entered the war to

premier referred at once to the fears

of labor that the bill would lead to in-

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Four hundred delegates of the Brick-(Continued From Page 1). ayers', Masons' and Plasterers' Interwhen he left the cabinet, as a brilliant national Union of America, attending leader, but he has become a leader the convention of their union in this almost without followers. He urged city, were tendered a banquet by the the government to make another trial corporation of the City of Toronto in of the Derby enrolments before put-Columbus Hall last night. Mayor

Division Was Taken and Trade Unionists Opposed to War

JANUARY 13 1916

CONVENTION TENDERED

BANQUET BY THE CITY

Mayor Church and Aldermen

Addressed Members of In-

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WILL FIGHT FOR RIGHT

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clares Speaker.

ting the act on the books. Church and other council members Premier Asquith characterized were present and addressed the delespeech as academic thoughts on the gates. Other local members of the evils of compulsion and the superiorunion spoke reminiscently.

ity of the voluntary system, but de-Ald. J. Gibbons, one of the labor representatives in council, acted as clared that the country was engaged in war. in which vital principles were toastmaster, owing to the mayor having to leave to attend another at stake, and the bill was a specific, limited measure for the winning of the quet. In proposing the toast to the "King," the alderman spoke

The weakening of the opposition to limited conscription in the house of commons does not necessarily indicate the world has ever seen, and Canada. a change of front by organized laber throughout the country. The South Wales miners' conference at Cardiff today declined by a vote of 211 to 35

to protest against the bill, and, further, to ask the national executive to poll

FOES OF CONSCRIPTION

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Motion to Reject Bill Could Rally

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a general ballot on the 'down tools' policy unless the bill is withdrawn. Battalion's Life Seven Months. In resuming the debate on the sec-ond reading of the bill, Ellis Griffith, ond reading of the bill, Ellis Griffith, member for Anglesey, attacked his fel-low-Liberals who are opposing the serves at the banquet was owing to

military service bill. "I care nothing for the traditions of my party when the interests of the country are at stake," he said. "Do Pres

the opponents of the bill realize that the official figures of wastage at the front show that the life of a battalion out there is only seven months; that men are being wounded, sent home, and sent back to the front repeatedly, instead of everyone being sent once

before others are sent twice?" Mr. Griffith spoke of Irish boycotts

again," he said. Fight for Justice. "Trades unionists have always been opposed to war, but we will never give up our right to fight when we know we are fighting for right and justice on the industrial field." In conclusion the fact that they were being defended by 750,000 trades unionists

President J. Bowen of the international union stated that it seemed in the previous speaker's manner of erpression that he wanted the American delegates to know that Canada was engaged in war "Loyal as they are" to their country, it is the Canadians" intention to fight this struggle to a oitter end," he said.

and the matter rested entirely with the residents.
"My preference is for the Lake Shore road, but it is up to the people here to join their organizations as forms added cost," said the chairman.
Mr. Goderham further stated that there would be no conflict of authority as between the Toronto-Hamilton high as the declared anni loud cheers. "These men are necessary in order to free Europe from the menace of German to not you another blow when John Dillon, one of the leading members of the Liberal party and all the Labor mem to roadway."
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Canadian Army Medical Corps reinforcements. He has been connected with the emergency department of the Toronto General Hospital, and associated in medical work with Dr. N. Powell.

ourteen Battalions Mobilized. There are now 14 battalions in the oronto military district completely Toronto mobilized, representing about 17,000 infantrymen. In addition 21 batta-lions are being organized, a great many of them having already reached the 500 mark.

The Ottawa ordnanice department has wired to military headquarters in Toronto that several thousand rubbers, mitts and caps have been ship-ped for the use of the active service troops. The soldiers in northern On-tario will receive the first issue.

The Army Medical Corps gave concert and dance last night at the Club, Richmond street, Soldters' honor of Capt. McIntyre and the overseas draft of No. 2 sanitary section.

Promoted to Major. Capt. J. R. Biscoe, 44th Regiment. Capt. J. R. Biscoe, 44th regiment in the occupy the royal lodge on the case with has been promoted to major in the occupy the royal lodge on the case with has been promoted to major in the occupy the royal lodge on the case with half and it is now being hand-75th Battalion. F. C. Denison, R. O., of the hall, and it is now being hand-75th Battalion. F. C. Denison, R. O., somely decorated for the occasion. Somely decorated for the occasion. has been made a neutenant in the somery decorated tor the obtained. 124th Pals Battalion. The appointments of Lieut. G. A. McLean to be quartermaster of the 162nd Battalion with rank of captain udience in khaki, probably the most and Ldeut. W. L. Haight to be pay-master of the 162nd with rank of now open in Massey Hall and a ca-

haster of the 162nd with rank of honorary captain have been approved. Lieut. J. W. Wilson, 2nd Field Co., C.E., and Lieuts. V. G. Watkin, H. G. Young. R. Innis Taylor of the 36th Peel Regiment have been appricated fficers in the 74th Overseas Batta-

## LIEUT. CORNY BURNS ANSWERS LAST CALL

Veteran of Fire Brigade Passes Away at General Hospital, Aged Sixty-Five.

Lieut. Corny Burns, for over thirtyfive years a member of the Toronto Fire Brigade, died yesterday in the Toronto General Hospital, aged 65. For many years the late officer was attached to the Portland street hall, but for the last fifteen years he was nber of the Bolton avenue hook and ladder company. Years ago Mr. Burns was a noted foot runner, and introduced to the public Fitzgerald and Carrothers, the latter being the fastest fifty-yard sprinter ever seen in The late officer was known Canada by every large shipper of cattle from Montreal to England, he being an exemploye of ex-Ald. John Dunn. Mr. Burns leaves a widow, six sons and three daughters. He was an Anglican.

#### THE BIRTH OF A NATION

Toronto theatre-goers are to see "The Birth of a Nation" for the last time on Saturday night. Ever since the week of farewell performances was announced, the patronage has been so great that renewed efforts were made to secure another extension of the engagement. But all to no purpose. The Basil Corporation controlling the rights for Canada is The Basil Corporation sending the production on a long tour opening in Guelph on Monday. This will last until June, and as the pro-ducer, D. W. Griffith has refused to grant an extension for the Canadian territory after that time, it is likely that Toronto will never witness the picturess again after this week. Mr. Griffith knows that he has created the first of the great motion picture masterpieces, and sooner than see it pass away through exhibition at cheap prices, he is going to lay his films eway and preserve them for posterity.

Some good seats are available for all performances up to Saturday night. let, "Fascinating Flora," with a com-

nounced in this city has recorded such a large advance sale as the one which is now being registered at the box of fice. While there were some hundreds who were unable to get into the hall last time the orchestra played here, the crowd is surely going to be big-ger next Thursday. Elman played in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, last Sunday night so brilliantly

that his program had to be lengthened half an hour to satisfy the clamorfor encores. Mr. Damrosch is ing bringing a full orchestra of ninety members for the Massey Hall concert.

ROYALTY WILL BE PRESENT.

Massey Hall will present a striking scene on Tuesday evening next, when the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia, accompanied by Sir John and Lady Hendrie and a brilliant staff, will be present at the thirteenth annual concert of the Vational Chorus, under the direction

of Dr. Albert Ham. The party will the box office of the theatre on Monday occupy the royal lodge on the east side memorable event in local musical his- lar prices. Mr. McArthur is giving tory will be recorded. The plan is

pacity audience is anticipated. AT LOEW'S NEXT WEEK.

Edward Abeles, well-known star of the legitimate, and more recently star of a number of big photo dramatic productions, will, in the near future, apyear at Loew's Theatre here, in the wonderful drama written by George Broadhurst, entitled "Self Defence."

In "Self Defence" Abeles appears as an Italian boy, dumb, but not deaf, charged with killing his sister, her baby, and the husband. Grilled by the district attorney, he explained, in pantomime, exactly how he killed the hus-band, in self defence, after the latter

had murdered his sister. During the time he is on the stage Mr. Abeles does not utter a word. It is one of the most remarkable and gripping drama ever shown in American vaudeville This is Mr. Abeles in real life, not in a

The second feature on this remark able program will be Cecile West and Louise Leon, known as the popular Broadway stars, and billed as the "Fersonality Girls." The next feature will be the "Fashion Plate of Vaudeville," in the style of Frances Renault Other acts on the bill include Gallor at Torres Vedras. known as the man with the funna sticks; Hurst and Hurst, singers and dancers; the Five Martells, in cycling eccentricities.

The Wallingford series, "The Miss ing Heir," and other selected photo plays, complete this remarkable bill.

### BEN WELCH COMING.

Pretty women, capable comedian usic of the kind that is both euphon ous and catchy, scenic effects that lend charming dazzle to the eye an endless continuity of anc sensational weatures and attra tions, are promised in the latest edition of "Ben Welch and His New Show," which will be the offering at the Gayety Theatre next week. company is a large one, 60 people being employed, including one of the best singing and dancing choruses on the road. In the cast, besides Mr. Welch, are Miss Florence Rother, Minnie ("Bud") Harrison, Vic Casmore, Clein Bevins, Pat Kearney, Goff Phillips, Harriet Herbert and Arthur Gordon.

HIPPODROME.

Germans with whom they fought a hand-to-hand struggle which ended to The brilliant musical comedy playthe advantage of the Russians.

"Jean, My Jean," "Come Back, Nanny," "Doughie, the Baker," "Til Stick to Rosie," "Bonnie Maggie Tamson" and "The British Buildog Watching at the Door." Perhaps the most popular of his new songs is the latter. It has dis-

placed "Tipperary" as a war song with many Scottish regiments, notably the Argyle and Sutherland Highland ers, which has been nicknamed "Lau-der's Own," and in which Mr. Lauder's son John is a captain. Seats for this engagement will be placed on sale at

THE RED COW.

Mr. Peter McArthur, the wellknown writer, journalist and author will give a humorous lecture Wednes day evening at Massey Hall at popu his services free, and all proceeds, cepting rent and advertising, will lonated to the Red Cross fund. Reserved seats will go on sale Mon morning at the box office and J. M. Dent & Sons, 27 Melinda street, and wishing to attend should secure their locations early.

Regarding the free delivery of goods by the express companies in the north-west district of Toronto and the action at law to test the right or refusal to deliver by the Canadian Express Com-pany, set on foot by Harry Newman, barrister. Oakwood. The Canadian Ex-press Company, thru its lawyers, has notified the plaintiff of its intention to defend the action. Mr. Bigger, Montreal, counsel for the Grand Trunk Railway Company, will plead the case for the Canadian Express Company. Considerable interest is being taken in this matter by the business men and various associations in the section, C. H. Raiph, secretary of the Earliscourt Business Men's Association, states that the matter will be fought out to a suc-cessful conclusion by united action.

Today's Events Reviewed

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ACTION TO BE FOUGHT

Against Free Delivery in

Earlscourt District.

BY EXPRESS COMPANY

The chairman pointed out that since the construction had started the price of farm land had jumped to three times the figure asked before the beginning of the

road. Dr. Godfrey and Reeve Silverthorne had a lively tiff over the character of the construction of the roadway laid down by the York County Highwar Commis-tion the reave stoutly defending it. a lively tiff over the character of the construction of the roadway laid down by the York County Highway Commis-sion, the reeve stoutly defending it. "I never saw such a scamped piece of roadway in my life, and I say the money was squandered in putting down that type of road," declared Dr. Godfrey. Mr. Gooderham was accompanied by the Toronto-Hamilton engineer, and pro-files of the two roads were submitted. The municipalities of Mimico, New To-ronto and Etobicoke will meet privately in a short time. Mr. Henry has just returned from trip to Edmonton, and spoke enthusiast quate numbers for the army."

Infantry losses on all fronts now average 15 per cent. monthly. Under retary of War Tennant Informed the house this evening in explaining why the government found it neces sary to adopt conscription to fill the

Will Uphold in Court Claim EARLSCOURT LABORER BURNT OUT OF HOME

Shorily after five o'clock yesterday afternoon an outbreak of fire occurred at the two and-one-half storey detached brick-veneered residence at 88 Greenlaw avenue. Earlscourt, owned and occupied by R. Moaw, a laborer employed by the Canada Foundry Company, Davenport works, his wife and two small children. The fire, which took place in the sec-ond floor back bedroom, was caused, it is stated by one of the children playing with matches and setting fire to the window curtains, the other child being in bed sick with the measles. When the flames were noticed by a passerby shooting from the window the mother, who was in a neighbor's house a few doors away, was notified. She quick-ly got the children out to safety, but the whole interior, including the entire con-tents, was totally consumed. The dam-age is estimated at \$1600, with \$300 hr-surance.

in the army there will be the greatest difficulty in maintaining that indus-trial freedom which I am sure every commoner desires to leave untouched." Asquith's Final Plea. Premier Asquith himself rose for a final plea in favor of the -bill after Sir John Simon had concluded. The promise referred at once to the form

adjoining depots were soon on the scene and by their promot united efforts saved the adjoining property.

ers would be able to dismiss obnoxious employes and compel them to become British Imperial Association meet soldiers. He explained that the gov-ernment would introduce an amend ment which would safeguard this Entrance fee point.

Owing to the bad weather Mr. Jo Vaughan, on Wednesday, was post poned until Saturday, Jan. 15. There

For today and for the balance this week the feature photo-play at the Strand Theatre will be the magnificen Gold Rooster production, "The Be-loved Vagabond," with Kathrvn Brown Decker in the leading femiand did damage to German trenches and field fortresses at several points ine role. This photo-play is a beaution the front. The French dug themselves in a ridge hard by when the Gerful colored one, and the adventures of Gaston Paragot, "the beloved vaga-bond," lend themselves admirably to the color photographer's art. The story is, in many respects, an artistic Opposition to compulsory military service in the British house of commons has practically lended, for a motion to reject the bill on its second gem, and "the beloved vagabond's' reading was voted down by 431 to 39. It is expected that Earl Kitchener

# LOCAL OPTION HOTEL

has more than a little of the idyllic

The Teck, 30 King West, claims an The Teck, 30 King West, claims and iy, either employers of employers of the probability of the country, but in the defense of the country, but in pursuit cf internecine industrial strug-appreciate two dining-rooms, one for

hem and one for those who take liquor at their meals.

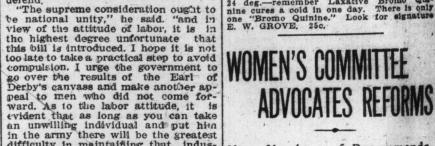
right and someone is wrong in gigantic struggle now raging, but no matter who is right or wrong, we feel Irish party is taken I can assure you that you are right or you would that Ireland after the war will have no cause to be ashamed of the part sea. Democracy will be in force after ball she has played. Ireland is with Great Britain in the desire to maintain and whether they shall or shall not go to

Mayor Church paid a glowing tribute to the American delegates. He stated that Toronto was known as the convention city." "Tho your country is remaining neutral, I believe they are on the side of the allies," he said.

These figures take into account His worship said that Toronto was soldiers relieved from duty because of the centre of the trade union move-ment and spoke highly of the work acwounds, but afterwards recover and complished by the workingmen.

Alderman Archibald, J. Simpson and Simon's Contention. Sir John Simon, who recently re-signed from the cabinet on the com-pulsion issue, summed up the argu-ents of the bill of his opponents. He John Sutherland also spoke. The program contained many patriotic num-bers and the visiting delegates from other side all joined in the singthe ing of them.

The Weather a Year Ago Teday Snow. Temperature, High 36 deg., Low 24 deg.—remember Laxative Bromo Qui-nine cures a cold in one day. There is out-one "Bromo Quinine." Look for signature E. W. GROVE, 25c.



Has Number of Recommendations to Lay Before Citizens' Recruiting League Meeting.

At a meeting of the ladies' advisory committee of the Citizens' Recruiting League of Toronto. 20 members were present, including the captains of tag day. The following recommendations were passed, to be brought before the meeting of the league in the city hall this afternoon:

"I believe," he added, "that when "1-The ladies' advisory committee the provisions of the bill are fully rea-ized and the people understand that recommends or advises that the Citizens' Recruiting League of Toronto shall hold a meeting at least twice a month, on regular days, say first and third Fridays, as was held before tag every suggestion and complaint will be carefully listened to, we shall have comething like general assent I hope hat the bill will pass without dissent. cay. "2-The ladies' advisory committee

recommends or advises that the ladies advisory committee shall meet at least

twice a month, on regular days. "3.—This committee recommends that the books be audred to Jan. 1, and every three months thereafter, by an every three months thereafter, by an auditor appointed at a regular meet-

ing of the league. "4—This committee recommends that a statement be sent to each member of this committee of the amount collected on tag day, Nov. 9, also the expenses of tag day, which have never been presented

"5-Collections at all recruiting meet ings under this league's auspices to be counted before leaving the building by three members of the finance com-mittee, or their representatives, the aniount to be announced at the meet-ing and published in the press the fol-lowing morning, thereby inducing people to bive more.

purposes. I hope the members of the house and the mass of our countrymen will accept that assurance. 6-No more money to be paid out by the treasurer until the league, frames and prints a constitution, and set is a copy to each member; a tax of ten cents to be levied against each member to pay for the printing. "7—This ladies' advisory committee to be called 'Ladies' Executive Com-mittee.' "The government certainly has no intention of furnishing, even indirectly, either employers or employes, with

universal

mittee. "8-We are ready to co-operate and help in the future work of the league." in devising means whereby any such thing will be rendered impossible."

Minor scouting operations are reported only from the Russian from and these have been carried out chiefly in the district north of the Pripet and close to the Baltic. On one expedition Russian scouts cut two rows of barbed wire entanglements and dislodged the Germans from their trenches with hand grenades. A party of Russians came across a superior force of

about it.

new members welcome ...

war. The fate of Cattaro depends upon the fate of Austria and the decision in the war will come in the principal theatres, not on the side lines. As to the fears about Saloniki, the object of holding on there is to

be 400,000 men. As the forts are constructed on a perimetre of 50 miles, retary. POSTPONED.

The next-door house, 90 Greenlaw ave-nue, owned by C. Robinson, builder, at present untenanted, was damaged to the amount of \$25. The reels from Earlscourt fire hall and

: WAR SUMMARY :

onight at Little's Hall, 8 p.m., corner of Ascot and Ear'scourt avenues. Ward six aldermen will be present. Old and

# The official communique received from Paris last night records no

many of his troops as possible and ultimately to advance after he has suffered certain losses. Space forbids here a full explanation of the objects of this form of military operation which was first worked out by Wellington

and the garrison is acting on interior lines, it would take at least double its number to sustain a siege. The occupation of such a point on the axis of a German advance or abreast of his communications is to contain as

force the enemy to attack the port with a force which at the least should 25c, 10c monthly, or \$1.00 a year. H. Parfrey, president. W. Russell, sec

nathan Ellerby's sale at lot 3, con. 8,1 Certainly no more effective blow could

be struck for the success of our arms. Concession to Labor. Premier Asquith's announcement that the government was prepared to will be a good list of Holstein cattle

horses and farm implements. J. K McEwen & Son, auctioneers. undertaking of an offensive by the French in Champagne as the Germans

gave out yesterday. Merely a bombardment of the German positions took

meet labor objections with an amend-ment preventing the employers using the bill as a weapon against employed FINE PLAY AT STRAND. place on this front and it is probable that in their extreme nervousness was greeted with long cheers and was regarded as especially significant, inafter the failure of Sunday to shake the French lines, the Teutons were smuch as the premier had just com misled by a feint at onslaught. The French stopped the Germans cold from a conference with the in their trenches when they emitted clouds of suffocating gas in preparaeaders. tion for an attack on the front between the Argonne and the Meuse. A "There has been an immense amount of misconception and misunderstandcurtain of fire deterred the enemy. French gunners caused an explosion

ing in some sections and classes, garding the possibilities of this I continued the premier. "Some people re gard it as a step toward conscription, or as a form and instrument of industrial compulsion. I as-sure you there is nothing further from the intention of the framers of the pilgrimage, happily crowned by love bill than that it be used for any will attend to the threatened strike of the Welsh coal miners in the same