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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1918.

Boys! Here's your chance to do a fine stroke in the big war! Help the V.M.C.A. to help your big brothers overseas by joining in the "Earn and Give" Campaign

Six thousand Canadian 'older boys are invited to earn and give at least Ten Dollars (\$10) to the Red Triangle Fund. That means \$60,-000 in all! Splendid! Five Thousand Dollars will be used for boys' work in India and China; another \$5,000 for the National Boys' Work of Canada, and \$50,000 to help big brothers in Khaki. Ask your local Y.M.C.A. representative for infor-mation and pledge card. When you have subscribed one or more units of Ten Dollars, you will receive a beautifully engraved certificate.

War Work Summary

There are: -96 branches of Canadian Y. M. C.A. in France. -79 branches in England. -Dozens of Y. M. C. A. dug-outs in forward trenches under fire. -300,000 letters a day written in Y. M. C. A. overseas buildings. -\$133,000 needed for athletic Y.M.C.A. saved hundreds of

Mr. C. Shorts lost a valaab troops. Realizing that the ship was horse last week settling fast with a pronounced list to starboard and astern, Col. Low. Mr. and Mrs Ezra Anderson and atter first having ascertained that every man had his lifebelt properly fitted, ordered that all boots should be removed. He then addressed the was held ou Wednesday last at the men and explained that it would be home of Mrs. W. Shorts. ecessary for them all to take to the Mr. Wm. VanShiver, our mill water and warned them against be- drawer for the season, has started coming panicky, which advice was his regular trips to the factory. cllewed in practically every in- Our assessor, Mr. Anson Lower stance. The colonel also warned is making his annual call. them to get as far away from the Guests of the week, Mr. and Mrs ship as possible in order to avoid J. M. Anderson and family, Mr. and the suction when she made her final Mrs. W. Brooks at Mr. J. Reynolds plunge. Within a very few minutes on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. the ship settled and went down. In J. Thompson and Miss Eva at Mr. W. the meantime a British destroyer ar- Shorts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roblin, Mr

rived on the scene in order to ren- and Mrs. J. Parks at Mr. E. F ler assistance to those in the water. Andersons on Sunday evening last. "Col. Low was amongst those Rev. Mellor took dinner at Mr. picked up by the destroyer and he Hambly's on Sunday last. mmediately assisted in the work of escuing those who still remained **To-Day** in the water. . Noticing one young

lad who appeared to be in great trouble, the colonel took off his lifebelt and threw it to him. This action undoubtedly saved the life of the young lad, who was rescued shortly afterwards. After about an hour had been taken up with the rescue work, those on board were herrified by feeling a tremendous shock and concussion, which shook their little craft from stem to stern. They instantly realized that for the second time inside an hour they had

The passing of the old Orang Hall, Tweed, by fire last week, has been torpedoed by an enemy submarine. Col. Low states that the set old residents to scratching their shock of the torpedo threw up an heads in an effort to recall to memimmense body of water which sub- ory the time and associated events merged them for some few moments. of its building.

"Having given his lifebelt, as At the time of its burning an old mentioned, Col. Low realized that resident told us it was built in 1864. if he was to save himself he would but we find that it antedated even have to divest himself of all surplus that long by-gone date. clothing. This he immediately did, Mr. Jerry Porritt is in poss

and as the destroyer was settling of the old records of the society and rapidly the colonel took to the water has kindly furnished us the follow with the hope that he might be ing information.

picked up. After swimming around At a regular meeting of Tweed for what seemed to be ages a traw- L.O.L. No. 747 on April 2nd, 1860, ler hove in view, and as it get near a motion was made by Brp. Reid Col. Low, who by this time was be- that a new ledge room be built coming quite exhausted, a rope was This was carried.

thrown, which, however, he missed. In describing this instance Col. Low onded by Bro. Howell that a tax of states: 'I can hardly describe the five shillings be imposed on each feeling of dismay that crept over me member for the building fund. This when the rope was thrown from the was also carried.

trawler and I missed it. It seemed The Building Committee Was com as though I had utterly lost any posed of Bros. Howell, White, Reid, chance of being rescued. Like a Wagar, Yeomans, Embary and Or fiash the thought of my dear wife ford.

and chidren in Canada rushed through my mind and in despair my thoughts gave utterance to what they would think when word was sent that I was not among those res- On June 28rd; 1866; the members cued. Almost instantly, however, a met for the purpose of lathing the bright young lad on the trawler, hall and stoning up under it.

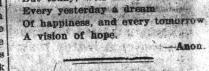
having noted that I had missed the On July 12th, L.O.L. opened at rope, grabbed a coll of canvas and 2 a.m., formed in procession and threw it overboard. Seeing that the proceeded to Belleville, met with the canvas continued to float. I made

reached it, whereupon I was dräwn towards the boat and pulled up over the lodge was opened, the W.M. of

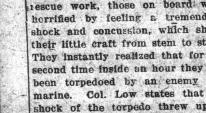
the side. I can only remember my District Lodge No. 2 being in at-

one last and supreme effort and p.m.

Vesterday is but a dream: Tomorrow is only a vision; But today, well lived, makes Every yesterday a dream Of happiness, and every tomo A vision of hope.







equipment. (Helps morale of a soldiers.)

lives at Vimy Ridge by caring for walking wounded.

" Cheer Up and Thank God for the Y.M.C.A."

Vast Issues Depend Upon the Welfare of Our Boys!

TRY to picture yourself in the muddy, cold trenches after exciting days and long nights of mortal danger and intense nervous strain. Rushing "whiz-bangs" and screaming "coal boxes" are no respecters of persons. You are hit! But despite shock and pain you still can face the long weary trudge back to dressing station. Weary, overwrought and depressed, you are prey to wild imaginings of that other coming ordeal with the surgeon. There are other "walking wounded," too! You' must wait, wait, wait. And then-> Have you a precious boy at the front?

-Over 100 pianos in England and France, also 300 gramophones and 27 moving picture machines. -Y.M.C.A. helps boys in hospitals. -More than 60,000 cups of hot tea and coffee distributed daily in France-free. Estimated cost for 8 months, \$48,000. -150,000 magazines' distributed free every month. (Estimated cost \$15,000.)

Up comes a cheery Y.M.C.A. man, the ever present big brother to the soldier, with words of manly encouragement. Close beside the dressing station the good, generous folks at home have enabled him to set up a canteen. He hands you biscuits, and chocolate or coffee.

"In thousands of cases," writes an officer, "it was that first hot cup of coffee that dragged the man back to live and sanity!"

The tremendous helpfulness of the Y. M. C. A. as an aid to the "morale," or fighting spirit, of the soldiers is everywhere praised. No wonder the Germans make every effort to smash the Y. M. C. A. huts out of existence.

The Y. M. C. A. is everywhere. You first met the helpful, manly Y. M. C. A. worker in camp, then on train and boat, at camp in England and in France, close to the firing line. Often he risks his life to reach you in the trenches. He has won the warmest praise from military the has won the warnest provide the states of the states o * * * * *

You cannot be "over there" to guide him away from fierce temptations of camp and city. You cannot comfort him in his supreme hour of trial. Your parcels to him are necessarily few. But the Y. M. C. A., thank God, is "over there," going where you can-

not go-doing the very things you long to dodoing it for you and for him.

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Will you help? This vast organization of helpfulness needs at least \$2,250,000 from Canada for 1918. For your boys' sake be GENEROUS! If no campaign has been organized in your community to raise funds, write to National Director for information about how to organize.

-\$125,000 used in 1917 to build huts in France. -Concerts, sing-songs, good-night services and personal interviews energetically conducted. Coni certs, lectures, etc. cost \$5,000

a month.

Y.M.C.A.

Canada Wide Appeal

Thousands of soldiers decide for better life.

-Y.M.C.A. sells many needful things to soldiers for their convenience. Profits, if, any, all spent for benefit of soldiers. -Service for boys in Camp hospitals.

-Red Triangle Clubs for soldiers in Toronto, St. John and Montreal. Centres in Paris and London for men on leave. -Out of Red Triangle Fund, \$75,000 to be contributed to the War Work of the Y.W.C.A.

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knee touching the gunwale, and tendance. then I was pitched forward uncon- A sermon was preached by Rev. scious to the deck. When I came to Mr. Fleming, speeches were deliver I found that my head was resting ed by Mr. Johnston and George Benon a Tommy's chest, while another jamin, P.G.M., after which the lodge Tommy lay across my body. We adjourned, resuming again at 8 p.m. had been placed in this position by the crew in order to make room for **Red Triangle Fund** the rescue work. My face, hands lowing which he delivered a very and body were covered with black able address. \$2,250,000, May 7, 8, 9 crude oil, which had escaped from the destroyer after she had been sung with Bro. Bowell leading.

had been rescued were on the dock and when they saw my predicament, being practically naked, and realized that I had been saved, they broke into cheers and grabbed me and insisted that I should shake hands all around. I can assure you I was

sunk.

"'We finally reached Alexandria, The officers for the year 1860 and I shall never forget the great reception we received there. A num-W.M.-Wm. Wray. ber of the officers on board ship who D.M.-Ed. Oxford. Treas.-Jas. Reid. Secy .--- T. E. Pomeroy.

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Sr. Chap .- Thos. Houston. Jr. Chap.-Russell Dillebeck.

The National Anthem was then

The receipts of the evening were

-Tweed News. FOXBORO

is a very embarrassing predicament Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hagerman until a dear, kind old lady came forward and handed me a bundle con- took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. taining a suit of underwear and a Neil Davis on Monday evening of suit of pyjamas, which I immediate- last week.

ly put on under the protecting A memorial service for the late screen of one of the sheds on the Sergt. Claude Caverly was held in dock. Having-lost everything with the Methodist church on Sunday the exception of my identification afternoon at 2.30 p.m. A large disc, I went to the quartermaster crowd attended.

stores and was issued a full suit of Mrs. W. R. Prentice returned Tommy's clothing. These, I wore home on Saturday after spending a for about a week while the tailor week at her brother's, Mr. J. Gowsell was replenishing my wardrobe. I Kingston. She also visited hor son. am indeed grateful for having come Mr. Kenneth Prentice who is train through in safety. Of the 3,000 ing there.

souls on board ship we lost approx- Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Coulson reimately 976. The many heart-rend- turned home on Tuesday after visiting scenes that I witnessed will re- ing friends at Thomasburg. main engraved upon my memory for Mr. Robt. Reid, Zion Hill visited

many a day. I only wish that I Mr. Charlie Stewart on Sunday. hand regarding the thrilling experi- Communion service had just been other the news leaked out that the riedly seizing his revolver and life- could erase some. To those who Dr. J. A. Faulkiner spent a day

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The Thrilling Experience

OF LIGUT-OOL LOW WHILE EN ROUTE TO EGYPT The London Times and Mail give a further in-got the stress and officers. One ac-of the Steamship Aragon Fuller particulars have come to of urses, was nearing Alexandria.

ense of Lieut.-Col. Chas. A. Low held, and everyone was looking for- submarines were about, and every- belt, he rushed on deck in order to were lost I fervently offer up the last week in Toronto.