MONDAY MORNING

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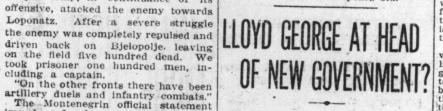
a captain.

WANDERER DIED FROM EXPOSURE AND NEGLECT ALLIES AT SALONIK

DECISIVELY IN SANJAK From Jail to Hospital. An inquest was held at Toronto Jail on Christmas Day by Coroner Dr. G.

Wright, address unknown, who died in the' General Hospital from enlargement of the heart. The jury found that he had come to his death from exposure and neglect prior to coming to Toronto, resulting in blood poison-ing and enlargement of the heart. He was arrested on Wednesday last on a Move by Greece is Reported, But vagrancy charge and sent to jail on

Thursday morning. Later in the day he was removed to the General Hospital, where he died. The police are investigating the circumstances. It is LONDON. Dec. 26 .- A Montenegrin believed he had been working in the country and suffered harsh treatment official statement received at Paris from the person with whom he was employed. He was 58 years old. late last night says: "On Dec. 23, our Sanjak army, in continuance of its



London Observer Says Country is Waiting for Great Fight-

ing. Leader.

MUST END VACILLATION

"The enemy attacked our positions near Berane, but were repulsed with heavy losses, leaving behind a large Lloyd George's Activities on Christmas Day Show He

Realizes Situation.

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- "The country is

waiting and longing for a great fight-

ournment and words.

Parliament in January

Next

if Greece refuses to admit

tack alone.

number of prisoners from the 19th Hungarian Battalion." Position Was Retaken.

issued at London yesterday reads as

"There has been little change in the

Montenegrin front since December 21.

The Austrians are entrenching on the

driven away the whole civilian popu-lation from the right bank of the Tara.

PARIS, Dec. 26, 4.55 p.m .- The following official Montenegrin statement concerning the progress of hostilities was issued today:

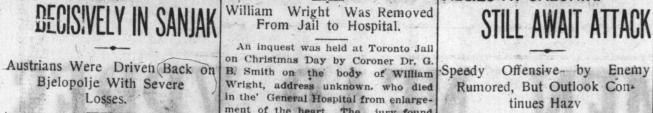
"Combats Friday along the entire front of the Sanjak army were with- leadership, and declaring that David out result for the enemy, who also Lloyd George is "the only possible head a hot fight the Austrians captured our position of Raskova Gora which we retook by a vigorous counter-attack. taking a number of prisoners and a

is procrastination," continues The Observer. "What are we thinking of to tolerate these things after seven-teen months of war, when all hope of improvement has finally been TWO MEN FOUND DEAD "We can only urge Mr. Lloyd George



Found on Floor of Room on Christmas Day

"We have no hostility towards Mr Asquith, but the question of efficiency must be settled in the next few weeks.' FAILED TO LIGHT GAS



ALLIES' FOOD CUT OFF?

Rumor Lacks Confirmation.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Speculation over the development of an attack on the entente ailies at Saloniki continueş. Some papers credit the central powers with a plan to bear down on Saloniki from three sides, the Germans forming the centre, with the Turks and Bulgar-ians on the left and right wings respec-tively.

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From different correspondents came various reports on the situation in the Balkans, some contending that the Bul-garlans have accomplished all the terri-torial gains within their immediate am-bitions, and therefore will not move fur-ther. Other correspondents represent them as being determined to extend their boundaries to include the important port of Salonikf

of Salonikf. of Salonikf. Avert Move by Greece? Germany probably is confronted with the problem of reconciling the conflict-ing ambitions of her two Balkan allies, Turkey and Bulgarla, and also trying to keep the friendship of Greece, whose support she is credited with still hoping to gala

o gain. The latest reported Greek move is the prohibition of the sending of food sup-plies from Greece to the Franco-British army at Saloniki. General Castelnau, chief of the French general staff, has visited King Constantine, met the Greek army staff and the ministers of the al-lied countries.

Italy from Aviora and will be the guest of King Victor Emmanuel. King Peter will be entertained in the royal palace at

ing leader," says The Observer, in an Caserta. article denouncing Premier Asquith's FORCE OF RIGHT TO of a new national government." END RIGHT OF FORCE

Deep Impression.

"We can only urge Mr. Lloyd George to put his faith in the country, as Chatham did. Mr. Lloyd George is one of the few who know that the devil's real name is inertia. He spent Christ-mas on the Clyde, putting the na-tion's work first; did net adjourn his job over the holidays. We want de-cision and action, not irresolution, ad-journment and words. in taking possession of his titular church, Santa Maria in Portico, as-

signed to him by the Pope in the last consistory. This phrase on peace, coupled with the presence of high dignitaries of the church, diplo-matists asd members of the aris-tocracy, produced a great impres-sion it being known that the adsion, it being known that the address had been submitted to Pope



CANADIAN

THE TORONTO WORLD

Slightly wounded: Charles E. Usher Lee, Mass.

Second Battalion. Wounded: Thomas Crawford, Elphin Ont²; Albert Benoit, Cornwall, Ont. 20th Battalion. Wounded: Sergeant-Major William Rowe-Whitton, 67 Ritchie avenue Toronto.

24th Battalion. Died of wounds: John J. Shannon

Main street, Leeminster, Mass. 35th Battalion. Died: Albert E. Hooker, England. 44th Battalion. Seriously ill: Sergeant William E. looker. England. 54th Battalion.

Died: George H. MacLeod, Scotland. Lord Strathcona's Horse. Officially reported missing, believed killed in action: Willis Chapman, Eastport, Me

BIRTH OF NATION AGAIN PROVES POWER TO THRILL

Real "Bigness" of Griffith Spectacle is Revealed at Massey

PROJECTION IS PERFECT lied countries King Peter of Sembia has arrived in

listorical Motion Picture Drama Opens Holiday Week En-

> gagement. Despite the snowstorm on Christmas Day two big audiences crowded into Massey Hall to witness the opening

performance of "The Birth of a Nation." The vast interior of the Shuter street auditorium provided an admirable place to project the real "big-

Hall.

tacle. In the year or more which has

elapsed since the Griffith production thru force of right against right of force," said Cardinal Gasquet today first of the moving picture shows for excited the whole of America as the which two dollar seats were sold, nothing like it has been produced or if it has it has not been seen in Toronto. Epoch-making it is and epoch-making it will be until Griffith makes another. The program designation of it as "the most stupendous and spectacular en-ferprise that the brain of man has yet visioned and realized" is no exaggera-tion of its myriad thrills, wonders and lict, who approved it. saving it was the basis for his proposal for ne-gotiations between the belligerents in. Griffith in this picture has used many was the basis for his proposal for ne-



HAD BEEN ILL TWO WEEKS

JOHN KNOX LINDSAY

Well-Known Business Man Succumbed to Attack of Heart Trouble.

John Knox Lindsay, secretary-

reasurer of the Consolidated Rubber Co., Toronto, died suddenly at his residence, 104 Albany avenue, at 11 o'clock last night from heart failure. He had been in failing health for the past two weeks and was confined to his home up to the time up his death. Mr. Lindsay was born in Newry, Ireland, 62 years ago, and went to the United States when 27 years of age, entering business in California. After a few years' stay there he came to Toronto, and joined the head of-fice staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, but resigned his position three years later and went to Montreal, where he became connected with the Fogarty Shoe Company, in the capacity of secretary-treasurer. He was with the Montreal firm for about 18

years, and returning to Toronto, ac-cepted the position of secretarytreasurer of the J. D. King Shoe Com-

Mr. Lindsay held that position for eight years and on resigning became partner in the Robinson and Lindsay Rubber Company, which was dis-solved about five years ago when he

entered the Consolidated Rubber Company as secretary. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Victor, an N.C.O. in the 123rd Battalion, Ainslie, of the Ford Motor Car Company, Montreal, and two

daughters, Mrs. L. D. Barber, Brant-ford and Miss K. Lindsay, Toronto.



Pte. Graham Had Been Invalided Home From France and Corporal McCreary Had Paralysis

Pte. J. A. Graham and Corp. McCreary fied on Christmas Eve, the former at his home, 183 Pearson avenue, and the latter at the Exhibition Camp Hospi-

Room I.-Senior and Junior IV. Book Classes. Regular attendance-Senior IV., Mar rie Davidson; Junior IV., Marjorie Wat

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Jorie Davidson; Junior IV., Marjorie Waterman.
Good conduct-Seniof IV., Gladys Seymour; Junior IV., Aatto Kulha.
General proficiency-Senior IV., Marjorie Davidson and Ernest Crozier; Junior IV., Jessie Curtis and Ernest Dickinson.
Best-kept exercise books-Senior IV., Helma Sherry; Junior IV., Will Hurford.
Best addressed envelope-Senior IV., Henry Brooker; Junior IV., Handa Vood.
Best collection in art-Senior IV., Elsie Waterman; Junior IV., Eddie Gregory-Best reader-Senior IV., Charlotte

Best reader—Senior IV., Brady: Junior IV., Lilly Shaw, IV., Charlott Best writing in copy-book-Senior IV. yy Phipps: Junior IV., Jessie Curtis. Best position in writing-Senior IV. dary Giesche: Junior IV., James Agnew Home work-Senior IV., Sadie Wilcox

Junior IV., Sadie Masters, Maps-Senior IV., Edward Brown Junior IV., Ina Park. Room II.-Senior and Junior III. Book Classes.

Regular attendance-Senior III., James Ross and John Gilbert; Junior III., Alice

Forbes. Good conduct—Senior III., Tina Hood; Junior III., Clifford Rigby. General proficiency—Senior III., James Ross and Linda Benford; Junior III., Robert Swan and May Wicks. Careful work in exercise books—Senior II., Alice Badams; Junior III., Haroid Bidwell. Best addressed anyelone Senior III.

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Best writing in copy-book-Senior III., Violet Phipps; Junior III., Duncan Mc-

Best position in writing—Senior III., May McNaughton; Junior III., Harry Al-

lison. Home work-Senior III., May Mc Naughton; Junior III., May Wicks.

Naughton; Junior III., May Wicks., Room III.—Senior II. and Junior III. Book Regular attendance—Junior III., John Grant and Donald Verity; Senior II., Annie Rainford. Good conduct—Junior III., Jean Gray; Senior II., Jessie Mephan. General proficiency—Junior III., Jean Gray and Joe Walker; Senior II., Minnie Russell, Edmund Brockman./ Best-kept exercise books—Junior III., Edith Gillam; Senior II., Roderick Ur-guhart.

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Arthur Mann; Senior II., Charlie Morton.
Best letter—Junior III., Jean Gray;
Senior II., Harry Palmer.
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Becker; Senior II., Annie Wilson.
Best reader—Junior III., Mary Hamilton; Senior II., Jessie Mephan.
Best writing in copy-book—Junior III.,

Two Toronto active-service soldiers, WIFE OF FORMER JUDGE

After a Short Illness.

Ben Walker: Senior II. Arthur Ward Best position in writing-Junior III. Harry Davies: Senior II., Mary Brown Home work-Junior III., Vietor Wi-cox: Senior II., Willie Gazzard. Maps-Junior III, Edith Pickett; Seniar II., Edmund Brockman. Room 4, Sr. Second Book Class. Regular attendance—Mina Duff. Good conduct—Eva Kulha. General proficiency—Ada Harvey and ack Voyce. Best kept exercise books-John Taylor Best addressed envelope-John Ben-

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Best letter-Robert Dudman. Best collection in art-Ernest Aldridg Best reader-Alice Whittlesea. Best writing in copy book-Maud Potts. Best position in writing-Winnie Waite. Homework-Lewis Legrow. Map-Agnes Taylor. Room 6, Senior I. Class.

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Regular attendance-Bertie Aldridge

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Best readen-Margaret Beck. Best position in writing-Dorothy Gill-

Room 8, Senior Primary Regular attendar.ce.-Allan Hardacre. Good conduct.-Amy Robinson. General proficiency.-Annie Nicholson. Best collection in art.-Alfred Eagla-

Best reader-James Smith Best writing-Ruby Childs. Rest position: in writing—Flor: Park. Room 9, Intermediate Primary Class. Regular attendar.ce—Ivor Gibbin. Good conduct—Alfred Whittlesea. General proficiency—Ernest Gately. Best collection in art—Howard Brown. Best reader—Edward Speight. Best writing—Mary Watt. Best position in writing—Adeline Wi-

Room 10, Junior Primary Class. Regular attendance—Joe Aldridge. Good conduct—James Stevenson. General proficiency—John Hogben Best reader-Leonard Hope. Best reader-Leonard Hope. Best writing-Edmond Hammond. Best position in writing-Eileen Gynane.

NOMINATIONS ON **DIED IN NORTH TORONTO** TODAY IN YORK COUNTY

Mrs. James Craig Passed Away Contests Are Promised in All the Townships But One



Evidently Had Intended to Heat GREEK CABINET STAYS Room by Burning Jet and Small Heater.

William Barber, 50 years of age, and William Scott, 65, were found dead, asphyxiated by gas, in their rooming- Skouloudis Ministry Will Face house, 2 Trafalgar avenue, at 5 o'clock on Christmas evening. The discovery was made by Richard Hunt, another roomer. Not having seen the men all Gay Mrs. Jane Hayes, the landlady, asked Hunt to go to Barber's room and see if he was in. When he entered the room he found the gas jet on a heater turned full on and two men lying dead on the floor. A doctor was summoned and it was found that they had been dead for some hours. The

bodies were removed to the morgue, and the chief coroner notified. It is not known yet if an inquest will be held. According to the police the two men had been out together on Friday all day, and returned to the about six o'clock in the evening. Mrs. nder it advisable the chamber would Haves states that at that time she convoked before that date. noticed they had taken drink. About 1 o'clock Christmas morning the in-According to the Saloniki corres ondent of The Times, there is considerable conjecture as to how the mates of the house noticed strong smell of gas coming from Germans will solve the knotty prob-Barber's room and Alfred Jenner, of lem of introducing Bulgarian troops Germans will solve the knotty probthe 123rd Battalion entered and found into Greek Macedonia without offend the gas escaping from the heater and ing Greece, and, at the same time, the jet on the wall. He turned the gas satisfy Bulgarian exigencies, which, it off and asked the men why the jets is reported, stipulate that all territo-ries once occupied by the Bulgarians were on, but did not get a satisfactory shall revert to Bulgaria. answer. Jenner told the police that the Why They Hesitated. He adds that the Germans dare no men then appeared to be intoxicated. The only explanation that can be given of how the men met their death is that they had intended to heat the

room by burning the gas from the heater and the jet on the wall, but had failed to light them. The police state room is not heated this is that as the probably how they came to meet their death.

Both men belong to the old country, and Barber is said to have a son Hiram Barber, on a farm at Etobicoke and a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Shaw, living Regina, Sask. Another daughter, Mrs. S. D. Palmer, is said to live at 435 West Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, Illinois

A letter found in his pocket was addressed to Mrs. Palmer, at the address given.

MINOR SUCCESSES WON BY RUSSIANS OVER FOE

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 26 11.45 p.m.-The official communication from general headquarters issued to-day reads as follows:

"Western (Russian) front: South west of the Czartorysk station we dislodged a German picket and made a successful flank attack on a detach-ment which hastened to its aid. In the Pujatchevka region, north of the Vil-lage of Muravitza, on the Ikwa, we aptured a securing party north zacz. One of our parties rushed Village of Petlikortza, where an Austrian detachment was stationed Some of the Austrians were bayoneted; the others fled

Electric Fixtures for 8-room house, 12 fixtures in set including glassware and installation Reg. \$19.00 set for ... \$11.00 Reg \$25.00 set for ... \$15.00 Reg. \$38.00 set for ... \$25.00 Reg. \$62.00 set for ... \$35.00 We also do wiring. Let us wire your house, concealing all wires and not marking decorations. **Electric Wiring & Fixture** Company 261 College St., Cor. Spadina Ave. Phone College 1878.

devices which his imitators have vain-ly tried to imitate. It is said that he originated them himself. To see the IN POWER FOR WHILE his last allocation. MANY GERMAN TOWNS intensified the use of them with a

LONDON; Dec. 27, 1.38 a.m.-A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Nation" will, if they are forthcoming, ompany from Amsterdam, tells of drive the actors off the legitimate serious scarlet fever epidemic in Ger- stage, but not till then. They have not many, extending from Bromberg to a yet. number of villages in Posen, where LONDON Dec. 27 .- It has practithe sickness is unusually acute. All

cally been decided that the Skouloudis military hospitals, which have been requisitioned to deal with the epicabinet will remain in power for the demic, are crowded and the governpresent, Premier Skouloudis having ment measures, according to the deeferred to King Constantine's desire spatch, have proved altogether inadeo make no change, at least before the quate. chamber reassembles, on Jan. 24. This The Bromberg garrison is so overrun with the disease that it has been

pformation was given to The Times evacuated by one entire regiment. correspondent at Athens by the pre-mier, who also said that should events ARTHUR EDWIN EATON

DIED ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Well-Known Business Man Passed Away After Brief Illness

HAMILTON, Monday, Dec. 27 .- Arur Edwin Eaton, a well-known business can of this city, died on Christ was morning, at his residence, 98 Hess Street north, following a brief filness. H: was 37 years old and was born at Carlyle, East Flamboro. For the past 30 years he resided in Hamilton and idertake to attack the allies without conducted a prosperous grocery le co-operation of the Bulgarians, and and butcher business at the corner of Hess and York streets. He was a member of St. George's Anglican Bulgarians, the Germans will not atmember of St. George's Anglican Church and Unity Lodge, I.O.O.F., and but will content themselves with fortifying the passes of Veles and leaves a widow and one son. Doiran and leave the defense of these to the Bulgarians.

CHECKER FATALLY HURT.

On the other hand it is reported that the Bulgarians hesitate to advance on LONDON, Ont. Dec. 26. — John Potts, aged 67. for thirty years a car checker in the employ of the Grand Saloniki, fearing to be caught between two fires in a sort of corridor formed between the Saloniki-Doiran and the Salcniki-Gievgeli railways, and that they are seeking permission to attack at other points on the Greek frontier. Trunk here, died this morning

juries received Friday night when he was pinned beneath the falling door

CANADIANS SEND GREETINGS HOME FROM BATTLEFRONT REMINDER OF THE MOST CRUEL MONARCH OF ALL AGES

Christmas Message of Good Cheer With Hearts Undismayed and High Confidence in Cause Comes From Trenches in Flanders.

OTTAWA, Dec. 26 .- Gen. Sir Sam cess, from the front-line trench where Hughes has received the following de- the fire of the German machine gun spatch from Sir Max Aitken, "frcm the snaps along the grey and sodden para "Your men send you their message Canadians in the trenches to the loved

"The message from the Flemish his season of traditional peace and ood will is a matter of deeds rather han of words. Words are used "to" "Your men send you their message of good cheer. Hearts undismayed by peril, pain, and loneliness, yea, and by death, bid you strengthen your hearts. From low dugouts in fields han of words. Words are used 'tis behind bullet-torn hedges, from scat-tered farmsteads and uneasy rest inan of words. Avords are used this frue-in private letters—words of en-couragement, of love, and of hope; but how inadequate are the fondest words of these Canadian soldiers to express such love and faith and succifies as camps goes out to you the message of boundless love and of unwavering

of these Canadian soldiers to express such love and faith and sucrifice as their deeds disclose! Let Canada know that her sons here on the gashed and pitted frontier of war have unshaked over wrong, of life over death. By their cheerfulness in danger and dis-comfort. by their devotion to the per-flous duties of grey days and deso-inte flare-illumed might, their loved ones in their beloved country across the sea may read their ligh confidence in their cause, in their leaders, in their brothers-in-arms and in the final suc-

(Signed) "Arthur."

TO OBTAIN IT RESENT THIS COUPON AND

THIRTY FIVE CENTS AT THE TORONTO WORLD 40 RICHMONDST ME 40 S MENAB ST TORONTO BY MAIL ADT 10c FOR POSTAGE - THE COUPON ----

tal. The late Pte. Graham was a member of No. 3 Co., of the 19th Battalion, Sec-of No. 3 Co., et al. 19th Battalion, Sec-

skill which is almost uncanny. Productions like "The Birth of a be put on duty at Stanley Barracks. On MISSIONARY SPOKE Friday he had a paralytic stroke, was Good indeed must be the film aken to the camp hospital, and died presentation which will evoke sponearly in the evening. Pte. Barrett, of the Ontario County

taneous applause like a Forbes-Robert Battalion, was accidently shot in the leg at Uxbridge, on Christmas Day. He son or a George Arliss might earn from an audience. This one does it, and in that respect it again stands alone. If being brought to the Exhibition is not necessary to repeat the plot, because that has already been done in Camp Hospital for treatment he will arrive at noon today. ent, where

fences Adequate.

PARIS, Dec. 26-A Saloniki de-spatch to The Tenups dated Friday

"The situation is without modifica-

The Bulgarians remain at the

history and by word of mouth. The spectacular scenes, being almost per-**BULGARIAN INVASION** fectly projected, gripped with the interest that never seems to lose its power to thrill. A symphony orches-tra, under the baton of George H. Wiseman, interpreted the accompany-**OF GREECE IMMINENT**

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ing musical score, and the synchroni-zacion of the incidental effects, the hoof beats, exploding shells, etc., was quite as wonderful as ever. The engagement continues for the whole week, with matinees daily. Large Concentration on Border is

Significant-Saloniki De-OLD RESIDENT DIED IN HOSPITAL

HAMILTON, Monday, Dec. 27.-homas Feaber, an old resident of this city, died at the General Hospital on Christmas, following a lengthy ness. He was 63 years old, and had worked at the F. W. Fearman Co.'s plant for 35 years. He leaves a widow,

four sons and four daughters.



ondon Physician Stricken Down by Pneumonia While on Active Service.

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 26.-Major A. Becher, medical officer of the 33rd FOR THE BUSINESS MAN'S DESK OR THE SCHOLAR'S STUDY verseas Battalion, who died at Que-FOR THE HOME LIVINGROOM, c yesterday of pneumonia, was a son of the late Henry Becher, a former leading barrister of this city, and was IIBRARY OR DEN born here 45 years ago. He is the second member of the family to die on active service in the war, his brother, Lieut.-Col. H. Campbell Becher, being killed in action at Givenchy while serving as second in comand of the First (Western Ontario) Battalion. Major Becher was a prominent physiian here and was one of the most popular professional and military men n the city. He was a veteran of the South African war and was but recently elected president of the Lonlon Conservative Association. He is survived by his mother and wife and

SOLDIER DEPARTED

one child

WITHOUT PERMISSION

HAMILTON, Monday, Dec. 27. Pte. Eugene Lavonette, of the 40th Battery, located at the Exhibition Battery, grounds, Toronco, was arrested by the ocal police yesterday on a charge of being absent without leave, preferred y Lieut.-Col. Robinson. He will b aken to Toronto today. Lavonette resides here and left camp without per-mission that he might spend Christmas with his parents.

The death of Mrs. Craig, wife of former

by anyone without causing nervousness no ringing in head. There is only one "Brom Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature of

WALKING ALONG TRACKS

William Richardson, Wallace-burg, and Harold Schofield,

Sectionman, Victims.

TWO MEN KILLED WHILE

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or No. 3 Co., of the 19th Battalion, Sec-ond Contingent, C.E.F. He was in-valided home last April, having devel-oped tuberculosis. Funeral services for the late Pte Graham will be held today at his father's residence. 183 Pearson avenue. Corp. McCreary, of the Army Medi-cal Corps, fractured one of his legs last spring, but had recovered from this injury, and was well enough to be put on duty at Stanley Barracks on be in full swing today. The townships ..

ings in Markham Township, Markham MISSIONARY SPOKE IN EGLINTON CHURCH. In Eglinton Methodist Church last right Rev. C. M. Davison of the India Ceylon Mission, gave an interesting ad-dress on the growth of Christianity in that land. The soloist of the evening was Miss C. Humble, author of "We're From Canada." Music appropriate to the season was rendered by the choir of the Lawrence.

Lawrence. FINE CHRISTMAS TREE

UNIONVILLE MAN WILL Summerfelt of Unionville, who on Otto Summerfelt of Unionville, who Otto Summerfelt of Unionville, who on Tuesday evening underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis at the General Hos-pital, on Friday suffered a relapse, his condition being regarded by his attend-ing physicians as extremely grave. At a late hour last night a great improve-ment was reported, and his ultimate re-covery is now looked for. evening. A number of prizes were pre-sented to the pupils. The work of the church during the year has shown the most gratifying progress under the pre-sent incumbent.

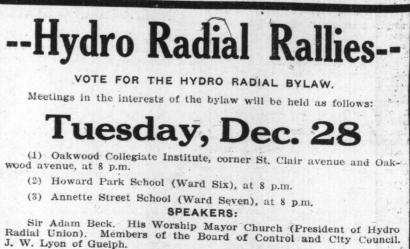
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE. The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE can be taken Church of the Holy Rosary Filled to Ca-pacity on Christmas Eve.

The Church of the Holy Rosary, Deer Park, was packed to capacity with mem-bers of the congregation only, admission being by ticket, at solemn midnight high mass on Christmas Eve, the celebrant be-ing Rev. Nicholas Roache, O.S.B., as-sisted by deacon and sub-deacon. Spe-cial music appropriate for Christmas was sung by an augmented choir. The mem-bers of the Holy Name Society, Christian, Mothers, and young women's sodalities, together with practically the entire body of worshippers approached the altar rails and received holy communion during the service.

CHATHAM, Dec. 26 .- Two men met MEN'S OWN BROTHERHOOD. death on rallways near here on Christ-mas Day. William Richardson, aged 21 of Wallaceburg, was struck and instantly killed by a Chatham, Wallace-burg and Lake Erie Railway electric car while walking on the tracks

Rev. A. Wallace Gave Address, and Don-ald MacGregor Sang.

burg and Lake Erie Railway electric car while walking on the tracks in Dover Township, and Harold Schofield, a Michigan Central sectionman, was run down and killed by a freight train rear the Village of Farg. Schofield was watching a passenger train on another track and failed to notice the approach of the freight. Inquests have been opened in both cases. At a capacity meeting of the Earls-court Men's Own Brotherhood, held in Central Methodist Church auditorium, Ascot avenue, Sunday afternoon, Presi-ed an address appropriate to the Christ-mas season. Donald C. MacGregor rendered a sacred solo, and the orchestra, which was aug-mas music.



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