## FIRST RECRUITING RALLY OF SEASON HELD FOR 215TH

## Ten Recruits Respond at Close of Stirring Meeting in Brant Theatre - Pte. S. F. Landers of Hamilton a Speaker

addresses delivered by a number of the 215th battalion, no less a numwas signalized by marked enthusiasm and patriotism, and there can

The showing of patriotic motion pictures, together with musical selec-tions by the band of the 215th battalion, and a vocal solo by Sergt. Harold Oldham, served to open the meeting, following which the speakers of the evening took their seats

W. N. Andrews Mr. W. N. Andrews, in his address as chairman of the evening, touched upon the necessity for recommencing recruiting meetings for the 215th battalion, when last spring it had been hoped that the end of 1316 might see a conclusion to the war. Yet to-day the danger to Can. morale of the men of the 215th bat- lasting peace should follow. talion, with whom he had marched

Rev. J. B. Fotheringham

Rev. J. B. Fotheringham, the newly inducted rector of Grace Church, in the course of a stirring by the forceful personality of the speaker, proceeded to enumerate the causes which should inspire the manhood of Canada to respond to selves ostracized upon all sides. the call of the Empire.

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For the cause of righteousness, of the country who had migrated to the United States, the speaker considered that Canada would proteing by who would cheer after the called for the placing of an embargo that the country which they had the considered that Canada would protein the country which they had the called for the placing of an embargo their resentering the country their resentering the countr war for a victory which they had upon their re-entering the country done nothing to encompass. All after the war. Then it was that should be prepared to fight as well those who had stayed behind would ish Sailors' Relief Fund, and \$50 as to cheer. The strength of Germany regret their procrastination, it was to the Sick Children's Hospital, To-and if she fought as one while the it was as much their duty as that and if she fought divided, then of others to help in the great fight.

British Empire fought divided, then of others to help in the great fight.

Canadian Valor

The Industrial Farm and inevitably to defeat. We must stand as one in defence of all which we hold dear, to fight for the common cause of honor, liberty and truth, united against the foe which men-

aced our existence.

Adventure and Chivalry

The spirit of adventure should lead Canadian soverseas, even as it had led our forefathers across the ocean to Canada. The great cities of the old world was calling to us to go out into the world and view its glories. The call of chivalry should be heeded by us, but we had grown accustomed and inured to the ruthlessness and horrors practised by

men of old country birth many of them any of them any of the many of the many of the day doption, upon the fields of Ypres, and paid high tribute to the accomplishments of these troops, who, taken from all parts of the Dominion and all walks of life, placed in the field with little or no military training, against the best trained army in the world. And to-day the Germans feared not even the British so much as they did the Canadian steel.

Similar verdict was, passed regarding the county gaol and the officials there county gaol and the officials the county gaol and the officials at her late residence at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, the remains will be taken by the early morning train on Wedinstitution.

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by sitting at home and watching others fight. Though it was not for us to criticize, the speaker voiced the firm opinion that every man upon this continent, whether of Canada or the United States, should stand for the nations fighting the fight of democracy to-day,

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If we loved Canada and what she represented to us to-day, we should be willing to ring ourselves around in her defence. The spirit of religion too, should not be omitted from any such recruiting appeal, in this hour when the doctrines and practices of the enemy menaced our souls, our principles, our ideals. There was no respite for Sunday in the fighting at the front.

The speaker urged upon all the represented to the audi-ence from a humantarian stand-point. Never in history had there been a war with so flagrant disregard of the rights of non-combatants. Commissions has investigated and had furnished proof of the attrocities of Germany practised upon those helpless, powerless to resist. Such warfare had never been known in the history of civilization, and the only way to end it was for all to jump at once into the fight.

The speaker sounded an eloquent

The speaker urged upon all the necessity of seeing that the wives and families of all soldiers enlisting were properly cared for, and passed scathing comment upon the Canadians crossing the border into the United States at such a time as this. Such men as they did not count we were at war, and to these it was in the nation: they were not wanted in the nation; they were not wanted here, they were not worthy of the heritage of Canada.

that the speaker now appealed to open their eyes to the seriousness of the situation and to do as they must

Col. Harry Cockshutt
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Col. Harry Cockshutt, organizer and Honorary Colonel of the 215th battalion, recalled briefly the circumstances under which the battalion had been organized, now nearly ion had been organized, now nearly a year ago, stating that had it been that a place could be found for them in some of the numerous special service units whose physical the street followed by her father, a year ago, stating that had it been possible to accept all those who applied its ranks would have been filled before the present. "All honor to those who have tried and are unfit" declared the speaker, "they have tried and done their duty. Have you, you men out there in civiles?" Some of them, the speaker admitted had done so, but he delivation between the singing of the National Authem.

for them in some of the numerous special service units whose physical requirements and restrictions were less rigid than those of the infantry. Who was shot dead just as he reached the street. The street of the street of the street.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHEX'S CASTORIA

Amid scenes of boundless enthus- ered an appeal to those who had fasm, and following upon stirring not, urging upon them the great addresses delivered by a number of most eloquent speakers at the first Brantford as for any man in any share, as necessary for a citizen of recruiting meeting of the year for part of England itself. He paid the 215th battalion, no less a number than ten men came forward to Brantford in their Patriotic Work istment. The meeting throughout and particularly the Women's Auxwould guarantee that the wives and he no doubt that the good seed well looked after during the absence sown there will yet take effect even of the 215th overseas. Common sacmore markedly than was the case rifice from all was demanded at such a time as the present.

S. F. Landers known Hamilton labor man, delivered perhaps the address of the evenome to the front." Although Col. Snider, Major Sweet, Major Jackson, Capt. Joyce, Capt. Fergused to go to the front the duty sen, Mayor Bowlby, J. H. Spence and J. J. Hurley.

Insted for active service because when the young men of the country refused to go to the front the duty devolved upon the older men. Pte. Landers did not consider the men class by itself. of Canada cowards, but ventured the war. Yet to-day the danger to Can-ada and the British Empire was sought nor desired war. God was

the reckoning day which would fol-

speaker appealed to his hear

Danger of Slavery

greater than ever before, with the enemy mustering her forces for one last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort are last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate effort. The desire of last desperate effort are last desperate eff last desperate effort. The desire of practically certain for the allied county for over half a century, all was that the 215th should go cause. Yet a premature peace at should be acknowledged by the overseas as a unit, and that this such a time as the present would county council, and requested that should be accomplished some four mean that posterity must fight this an illuminated address be tendered hundred more men were required, fight over again in twenty or thirty him and a memorial placed in the and should be obtained. The years from now. The job must be county building. The report was speaker paid high tribute to the finished now, that universal and adopted, and Mr. Buck and County After the War morial. To the young men who were not responding to the call. Pte. Landers pointed out that they were losing

bridges during the coming year. the great opportunity of their lives, going on to paint a vivid picture cf

There were no salary increases. It was ordered that the grand jury low the war, when those who had not been to the front or those who room be furnished to provide a smaller place for the holding of could show no reason for having stayed at home would find themcourt. Heretofore, it has often been necessary to heat the large court oom for an appearance before the Commenting upon the young mon Judge of a prisoner, the whole procedure lasting for only a very few minutes. And J. P.'s have used the town office for county cases regu-

> \$500 for Sailor's Relief Council granted \$500 to the Brit-

ers first as Canadians, to live up to the splendid reputation won by the Canadians of the first contingent, and the "management desired." A contingent, at her bedside before the end came, having been called from his head-desired." A Canadians of the first contingent, men of old country birth many of similar verdict was passed regarding

these were old chapters to us to-day, appealed to his hearers as Britishand the atrocities we read of no longer aroused the thrills of horror they had once done.

The spirit of liberty, the spirit which made Canada the land of the free, was calling to us, but some were content to enjoy their liberty by eithing at home and watching.

All of us hearers as Britishand in the service and sung "Britons and they have for this year's decorations adopted an idea from his too sure of that," cautioned Pte.

Landers. He was confident that the allies were to win the war, but nothing was impossible, and in the event of a German victory the lot of Belgium made much worse would of Belgium made much worse would resolved to cover some of

Before adjournment the county council resolved to cover some of the bare walls about the county Front Are Checked buildings with portraits of past war-dens. Pictures of more than thirty of them are available from which to make up a uniform series. Histor-ians and others who inherit pride in the stock of Norfolk will commend this action. Now for the neglected

Private contributions to the Nor folk fair, amounted to \$1156.10 the bulk of which was subscribed by citizens of Simcoe. Last year the town council financed the fortnightly farall of their time to the work of preparing supplies for shipment overseas. Gifts are taken in kind and all will be sold. The motto for Feb.

The Times' correspondent at

County Council Considers Question of Good Roads: Other News Items

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Good Roads-Norfork Co. May Get in a Class by Itself Simcoe, Jan. 27 .- The county

ouncil concluded businesss on Friday last before 6 o'clock and adjourned to meet on June 5th. ed perhaps the address of the evening, calling upon men "not to go to the front." he pointed out, "but to brief outline of the work of the dium size requires 2 varies of 40 inch other counties, and had shown that upon the platform, together with Lieut.—Col. W. F. Cockshutt, Lieut.—listed for active service because and ever decreasing number of

Memmorial to Patriarch Teacher

The committee recommended that the services and fidelity to high ideals of Mr. W. H. Smith, Port Do-Clerk Elias Boughner were appointed as a committee to draft the me- at St. Paul's yesterday.

Chairman Cunningham forecasted very little expenditure on county

A prominent paint firm has written Mr. Kayser acknowledging that they have for this year's decorations adopted are tide.

council financed the fortnightly farmers' fair and this year the private subscription of business men in town provided funds for the enterprise. But these matters are as nothing compared with their magnificent private contributions to various war funds and at present the local I.O.D.E. organization has requested the rural citizens to join with Simcoe in a united effort to be made on February 8th to put the finances of the Chapter on a footing that will permit of the ladies giving all of their time to the work of pre-

DAILY FASHION HINT.



No. 6,643, Lady's Waist. The plain waist is so much worn that t is all but indispensable. In this model we have a small front yoke formed by extending the back of the waist over the Interest in county good roads is shoulder. The sleeve is set on very low effected in the fact that Warden on the arm and the closing is in front Cridland and Reeve Cunningham of The waist is finished with a short, circular peplum. Voile, chiffon, batiste and tend the annual meeting of the Asthelia are used for these waists.

This pattern can be obtained by send ing 10 cents to the office of this paper

Farm Lands Change Hands -Night Watchman Resigns

Simcoe, Jan. 29 .- Nightwatchman Rice has tendered his resignation to perance legislation came in force?" Rev. P. Nicol, one of our many lo-

cal retired preachers, conducted both morning and evening services - Farm Lands Change Hands The Ira Wooddard farm north of reeterville in Windham Township,

was sold here at auction by the executors of the estate for \$10,000. mara sold Lot 2 Con. 11 in the same township (152 acres) for \$16,500. Lorne Forest of Simcoe, formerly a successful stock farmer of Charlotteville, was the purchaser.

Pioneer Lady Passes
Mrs. Thos. Puzey, Sr., died Friday
night after a brief illness in her 72nd year. Capt. Puzey is just turning his 80th year, and as straight a figure as in the days of the old Fenwick Rifles. Mrs. Puzey was one of most estimable lady. Her comparatively sudden demise is much re-

Mrs. Samuel Hunn died at her residence on Colborne St. yesterday afternoon. The deceased lady, who was highly esteemed by all who knew her, had been in very poor health for the past year, and the end reported to be in a satisfactory was not unexpected. Mr. Hunn was The funeral service will be held

Front Are Checked by Weather

GERMANS

Are Ill Equipped and Many Freeze to Death

London, Jan. 29.—The increasing

The Times' correspondent at Roumanian headquarters, writing under date of January 24, quotes, a Roumanian general as saying that operations were impossible owing to the weather. The correspondent says that Germans recently taken prisoners were wearing summer out-fits and that some of them died while marching to internment

A piercing frost accompanied by wind has now continued for many days in the British Isles. There is an exceptional snowfall in Ireland, exceeding the record of twenty-five

January Sale

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January Sale

## Now For The Last Two Days of Our Jannary Sale

Come and make these TWO DAYS the best of the month. Tuesday and Wednesday we put on Sale Many Lines of Winter Merchandise at Special Prices. Here are some of the Bargains:

Winter Coats \$4.98



Coats in good warm materials Nainsook, Tweeds, coats worth up to \$10 and \$12, your choice for \$4.98 Ready-Made

**Dresses \$5.00** Ladies' and Misses' Dresses in shepherd checks, many styles to choose from and an assortment of

\$5.00

Trimmed Millinery at \$1.00

Balance of this season's Trimmed Millinery, black and colors, all good shapes Hats worth up to \$1.00 \$6.00, sale price.....

25 to 50% off Furs Fur Coats, Fur Neck Pieces, Muffs, etc., to clear at 25 to 50 per cent. off regular prices.

French Seal Coats

1 Only French Seal Coat, best of sweep, regular \$125, sale price....

Persian Lamb Coat \$185

Only Persian Lamb Coat, good even curl, best of lining, shawl collar, regular \$225. sale price...... \$185

Blanket Cloths at \$1.00 15 Ends All Wool Blanket Cloth, 54

inches wide, in navy, paddy, grey, fawn, brown, etc., regular \$2.00, sale price........ French Coating Serge All Wool French Coating Serge, 52 inches wide, in black, navy, brown, myrtle, regular \$2.00, sale price......\$1.50

Special in Men's and Boys' Winter Underwear

Men's Wool Underwear, Shirts and Drawers to match, all sizes, worth to-day \$1.25. sale price......

Boys' Fleece Lined Underwear, sizes up to 32, in shirts and drawers, regular 40c. Sale price......

Ladies' Wool Sweater Coats \$2.98

Ladies' Wool Sweater Coats, in cardinal, navy, white, black, regular \$3.50 and \$4.00. sale price.......

Childrens Vests

Children's Good Warm Vests, natural color, regular 25c., sale price, each...... Children's and Misses' Wool Caps in white and colors,

sale price...... Odd Lines of Corsets in low and medium busts,, sale price, pair.....\$1.00

Ribbed Hose 23c

10 Dozen Ribbed Hose, good strong wearing hose, all sizes. sale price.....

3 Big Specials in Linens 8 only 63 in by 63 in., Pure Linen

Cloth at .... \$3.29 11 only 72x72 in., Pure Linen Table Cloth, special round patterns, all pure linen, sale price......\$3.98

Table Napkins, 24x24 sizes, pure linen, at per dozen \$3.98, \$4.29, \$4.49

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FRENCH REPULSE

Hun Airplane of Albatross Type Brought Down by Aviators

Paris, Jan. 29.—(noon) — French troops last night easily repulsed an attempted attack by the Germans on a trench at Hartmans-Weilerkopf, Alsace, today's war office statement an-

During the night numerous engagements took place in the Champagne and at various points along the Alsace front. The statement follows:



323 Colborne Street BELL 90 **MACHINE 46** 

Champagne at Eparges and at var- plane of the albatross type. This is ious places on the front in Alsace. A the fifth machine brought down by German attack on one of our trench- this pilot up to the present time. es at Hartsmans-Weilerkopf was re- Last night our airplanes threw "Numerous patrol encounters oc-curred last night, especially in the down within our lines a German air-tions at Athies, Savy and Etreillers."

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Cook's Cotton Root

**PARLIAMENTARY** 

Friday, the twenty-February next, will be

Friday, the second next, will be the last ducing Private Bills. Thursday, the fifte receiving Reports of Co

ARTHUR H. SYD Clerk of the Legislatu





SEALED TENDERS

Take Not

ers of the County of F Mutual Fire Insurance will be held in the Courom, Court House, in Brantford, on Thursday, 1917, at two o'clock, p.m. ment and Auditor's ren directors and Auditors such other business as r sidered for the welfare

The retiring Directors
McIntyre, Hugh Allan an
Knight, all of whom are
re-election. DUNCAN MILL

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JOHN'H. CAMP

Dodge Brothers Dodge Brothers 7 ar....... he cars have had v

e use, nearly a iving. 16 Ford, shock s, extra tire, tire eedometer, only

2,000 miles. We have other hand cars for sale.

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Miss Pauline Klaumb ceive \$25.750 from the es late Edwin C. Way, of D keeper and claimed \$1 The coal scarcity in City has created a ser The captain and cr in a gale, have arrived at

Reports from Washi that railroad legislation precedence during the ren