# MANY WEAR RED ROSES, NEW BOOKS AT THANKS TO THE MAYOR

Dr. Stevenson Had Boxes of Beautiful Flowers Delivered in London This Morning.

The generosity of Mayor Stevenson was responsible today for the fact that newspapermen, city officials and a good many other people wore the red rose which is the floral emblem of St. George, whose memory is being honored today Boxes of heautiful red roses were delivered early in the morning at each of the city newspaper offices with House of a German Prince. Fiske-Hona request that the reporters and other est Business. King-Lower Living Costs mployees wear them, and all the employees of the various civic departments ere similarly supplied. Practically the only man in the city hall who had not a rose in his buttonhole was H. J. Glaubitz, the general manager of the utili-

Proud of Patron Saint. Probably never since the adoption the Red Cross of St. George as the flag of Old England have Englishmen and Britishers generally been so proud to celebrate the memory of the patron saint of all Englishmen as in this year when England is struggling for the maintenance of the spirit of democracy for which the flag has stood for so many years against the autocratic militarism which Prussia is seeking to in-

Fraternal Greetings. The officers of the local St. George s Society have sent out to all its members fraternal greetings and reminding them that thanks are due to kind Providence for having been born under "The Glorious Old Flag, the Red Cross of St.

On Sunday the members of the society will parade in a body to Cronyn Memorial Church at 3:30 in the afternoon The rector, Rev. W. R. Norwood, will preach a special patriotic commemora-Hospital in England. Mayor Stevenson has sent out a special request to all members of the council to attend the parade and service.

# ! Continued From Page One! ROOSEVELT POSES

So if the cross-examination is not con the stand on Monday morning.

Court Opened on Time.

witness chair immediately. "Mr. Roosevelt," began Mr. Ivins. "at- Magic Aeroplane; Flight Brothers. tention was called to the annual message in which you mentioned the establishment of a printing house. Did you copies). ever do anything further officially in regard to that?'

'Officially, no," replied the witness. "During your two years as governor. you, did they not?" 'They did.'

"Who was chairman of the Senate finance committee? Was it Mr. Higgins?"

"You ask me, so I'll tell you. It was." Forgot Chairman. "Who was chairman of the assembly committee of ways and means?"

t was Mr. Allds. Did you for name because it was Mr. Allds?" Mr. Allds. I had personal relations with Boys in France; Airship Boys' Ocean Mr. Higgins; that's how I remembered Flyer.

'Didn't you see Mr. Allds as much as Mr. Higgins? 'In a formal way, yes."

which has since been passed by the Legislature?"

"In Y899 and 1900 was the position of chairman of the Republican state committee recognized by law?"

"Up state it was David B. Hill, in New York it was Richard Croker, with the latter growing in power constantly."

you said that during the campaign the the central powers, under present ssue was between yourself and Croker Is that right? "In chapter eight did you refer to Mr.

mportance as Mr. Platt and Mr. O'Dell. However, when I published my autobiography in 1913. I thought the same of Mr Italian frontier or on account of the

"I did not want to make any malicious attack on Mr. Barnes. I refused to attack any man in my autobiography that I to give Italy satisfaction in every possible way, desiring to put this to appeal to the voters of New York

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# PARTICIPATION UNLIKELY.

[Canadlan Press.] "Did you ever veto a bill in regard to finances, passed by both houses, and ian statesman said today that the H. Bradbury, the sitting member. participation of Italy in the war, at least in the immediate future, seemed to be less likely than had been the case for some time.

"To enter the war Italy would first be obliged to break off negotiations May, \$1.56%; July, \$1.53%.

attacking.

April 23.—Wheat—Close: G are the Germans, a race much ma-Who was the Democratic party leader with the central empires, which are still being conducted at Vienna." he "The Government then explained. created the triple alliance. "Here is your autobiography; here were that done, it is most likely that conditions, would consider such ac-

tion as a cause for war. Other Reason Needed. "Italy must find another reason she desires to pick a quarrel "No. He was not then of the same Austria. This might be in the form Barnes as I did when I wrote the article unfortunate position of Italians uncomplained of here." see, however, that Austria would not country in the position of the aggressor if ultimately Italy joins in the

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# ARCHDUCHESS CLOSE TO TOTTERING THRONE



ARCHDUCHESS ZITA, who may some day be Empress of Austria, will be 23 years old May 9. Her husband, Archduke Karl Franz Josef, is grand-

## SHIPPING BODY HERE

Chris. Dart Found Dead in Saska-

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, April 23 .- The body of Chris Dart son of I A Dart weal thy financial and real estate operator of Minnipeg, was shipped to London today from this city for interment. Dart was found dead early Wedneswhich he had been living for the past five years. He was engaged up tle Polish Cousin. Roulet-Our Little to a short time ago in real estate The cause of his death is still wegian Cousin. Innes-Our Little Danish mystery. He had \$200 when he left

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Benjamin Whitehead died at the home head had returned some months ago from a visit to another son, in Caliborn in London Township. He had tralian Cousin, Wade-Our Little Swiss lived all his life in London . 1d the vicinity, having been a contractor and Stories for the Seven-Year-Old; Stories funeral will be held to Woodland Cometery, and services will be conducted Rev. H H. Bingham, pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Church. residence, John Whitehead, 519 Taloct

> Katherine Jeffery.
> The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Jeffery, who died on Tuesday, was held Thursday from the home of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Wilson, 313 Adelaide street Services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Boyd and Rev. J. H. J. Millyard. Mrs. Jeffery was 84 years of age, and quite well known in this city. Surviving are her husband, one brother, Rev. W. H. Wilson, of Garrattsville, Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. James Collins, of Sarnia. The pallbearers were: Albert Jeffery, Edgar Jeffery, Llewelyn Jeffery, Thos,

nett. LIBERAL CHOSEN. Winnipeg, April 23.—J. E. Adamson, a Winnipeg lawyer, has been chosen Liberal candidate in the federal con-

stituency of Selkirk, to oppose George

WHEAT OPTIONS.
(Quotations by Thomson & McKinnon.)
Winnipeg April 23.—Wheat—Close: \$1.61%; July, \$1.60%; October,

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. J. M. Young, 18 Dominion Savings Building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows:

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	Amer. Loco 51%	551/4	5134	55	1
	Amer Sugar 1111/2	11414	1111/2	1137/8	1
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## WAGON FALLS BUT DRIVER ESCAPES ITALY AND HOLLAND Clarence Teeple Had Close Call to

Serious Injury. Clarence Teeple, who drives the Brick street route for the Neale Bread Company, had a narrow escape from serious injury Thursday morning when in backing up his team to turn in front of Richard Tunk's farm he turned too short and was thrown out onto the road, the heavy wagon crashing down on top of him. Mr. Tunks, Nelson Bilyea and Harold Moyer, who were close by, saw the accident and rushed to the Teeple fell so that the heavy hub missed his ribs. The immediate vicinity of the accident had the appear-

## LONDONERS WILLING TO ADOPT BABIES

Many Applications at Children's Home for Infants.

Londoners are ready and quite after the war there will be a big rush villing to adopt babies from the of Belgians to settle in America. This. 'hildren's Shelter Home, as shown I think, is a great mistake. Belgians by a number of applications received are one of the greatest 'homeland' naat the meeting of the home foster tions in the world. They have a mag-

nephew and heir-apparent to Franz malnutrition. All are up to the full standard in mental equipment. 'We could place a dozen of the children in homes in one day," Sherff Cameron, the chairman of the ommittee, says. "Londoners are adopt sons and daughters.

### finding foster-parents." NORTHERN ONTARIO ASKS IMPROVEMENT OF RIVER

Boards of Trade Urge Action on Hor Frank Cochrane

[Canadian Press.[ North Bay, April 23.—At a meeting of the various boards of trade of Temiskaming and Northern Ontario, held last night, a resolution was forwarded to the Hon. Frank Cochrane asking that engineers investigate the feasibility and possibility of successfully improving the French River at a reas-Benjamin Whitehead died at the home onable cost, and to have the balance of his son this morning, at 519 Taltot of the \$500,000 voted for this undertaking expended as soon as possible The resolution adds that such action would "furnish labor to the large ably. struction of perhaps the greatest public necessity within our reach.'

## THE ALPHABET IN THE TRENCHES

[Daily News.]

Bill said he'd smash at his first opportunity. B is the Base, which is called St. Na-

No longer the home of the gallant and fair. Wilson, John Wilson and Samuel Win- C is the Charge of the Scottish of Lon-

> From the papers you'd argue they D is De Wet, who thought it was wiser. To break his allegiance and follow the Kaiser.

E is the End of this horrible war, It will probably last for a century are the Flares which never seem

lacking, Sent up by the Germans to see who's

hardly can find. H are the Huns, their nearest of kin, A pastoral people they are said to

have been. I am the writer, a perfect nonenity. That is the reason I hide my iden-

J is the Joy on the faces of men When they're told they must go down for rations at ten. K is the Kaiser, who's said to be balmy, We always feel safe when he's leading his army. L is the Lake that protects us from fire.

They call it a trench when the wea-

ther is drier. stuff foul stuff Violent blasphemy's hardly enough. s the Noise which we generally hear On the night when the Germans are issued with beer.

s the Post, which generally brings Parcels of perfectly valueless things. Q is the Question we all do abhor Concerning the probable end of the

war.
R stands for R-hum, and also for Rusthe roar of the guns. When the rush
was actually made our losses were

S, as you know, always stands for Sup-Whose excellent qualities no one de-

T is Tobacco, that beautiful stuff, And, thanks be to heaven, we've now got enough. U stands for Uhlan, who's gained notoriety,

Both through his kindness and wonderful piety. V is the Voice of the turtle, which bird Has been turned into stew, so it's no longer heard. W stands for Wine, Women and War, We'll see to the first when the latter

X is a perfectly horrible letter. I'll leave it alone, and I couldn't do Y stands for Ypres, which the Germans They shelled it as soon as they had

Z stands for Zeppelins, who long to raid, A circus, a square, and a certain STUBBORN ABOUT IT.

[Kansas City Journal.] "She is engaged to that big halfback." "I've seen him play. A regular Sam-"But she isn't having much success as a Delilah. Can't get him to cut his

RAIN AT WINNIPEG. [Canadian Press.]
Winnipeg, April 23.—Rain still continues over Winnipeg, and a large section of ground has become thoroughly

a snowfall in Southern Alberta. and using their name, had no connection with the firm in any way.

soaked.

So Thinks A. E. Cooper, Who Has Extensive Dealings With Both Countries.

A. E. Cooper, who probably has more extensive and more direct dealings with Belgium, Holland and Italy than any other local merchant. stated to the perform their share of the to The Advertiser this afternoon that the performance of the part of the indushe does not expect either Italy or Holland to be drawn into the present great European war. Mr. Cooper is constanty hearing from leading diamond merchants and others in Belgium and Holland, and bases his opinion on what he hears from them and what he knows of the general situation. "Many Canadians and Americans,"

nmittee, held in the county court nificently fertile country, which they These applications were passed are. Intensive farming is carried on on upon by the committee and arrange- a scale that Canadians do not dream on the f ments made to place the children in of. After the war the Belgians will be says: of a war which would mean the loss of

# Tales From the Trenches

TAKING PRISONERS. Writing on March 17 to a friend in

nverness, a private in the Cameron Territorials says: "We have just taken part in a big movement forward, and, so far as rumor has it, have done very creditrumor has it, have done very creditably. . . The battle started with a furious bombardment of the enemy's trenches by our guns, which were very numerous in the neighborhood. Then an attack commenced by the regular number of unemployed in this vicinity a furious bombardment of the enemy's and at the same time advance the con- trenches by our guns, which were very troops of our division. We advanced.
The 4th Camerons held the extreme cial evening and dance will be held them. The 4th Camerons held the extreme clal evening and dance will be held left of the position, and did it well. at St. Michael's Hall tonight commence and threw down their rifles. Two men was still lying out in the open, and I The first day 114 German prisoners ing were taken out of the trench eighty

The following lines were written at he front by a subaltern of C Company, Up went the white flags again, and out Company, to the stretcher-bearers. the front by a subaltern of C Company, Up went the white flags again, and out Com the front by a subaltern of C Company, D the stretcher-bearers.

Second Royal Dublin Fusiliers, and were published in the First Divisional Routine Orders—"to cheer us up," says one letter

Orders—"to cheer us up," says one letter

Orders—to cheer us up," says one letter regular troops skirmished over the Mrs. Taylor's parents. regular troops skirmished over the Mrs. Taylor's parents.

ground. Our regulars are simply superb. One man would fall; his mate would stay with him to make him combustations and C. M. Bradley Land at least have one shot, and got in regular troops skirmished over the Mrs. Taylor's parents.

MORE JOIN 33RD.—The following self, "It will kill us all if something doesn't happen to it." I thinght I would at least have one shot, and got in regular troops. place in the ranks again. The air was don; charge. We got quite close to the enemy's line, and were ordered to lie down and rest for an hour or two. We down and rest for an hour or two. We posed to be in this district, who is possed to be in this district. ous three days' fight."

with the dead and dying of the previ- well dressed. A more peace-loving people you ly suffering severely from our shell in training at Queen's Park. carried out by infantry followed close- Victoria Hospital. ly by pioneers, whose mission it was to put the position in a state of defence so soon as the infantry had

seized it. Impatient for the Attack,

In spite of the generaly monoton, the war, there have been some dra- 2:45. matic moments. One such moment immediately preceded the attack on watching the bombardment. They could see our shells bursting in the thick veil of smoke and dust which istrate J. C. Judd today found them hung over the German trenches, and guilty of committing a breach of the as minutes wore on, our artillery fire Lord's Day act. is the Order-obeyed with a yawn- grew hotter and hotter, and the time Of "Stand to your arms-it's an hour grew nearer for them to rush forward, their excitement rose to fever pitch. In some places they were seen to jump win H. Lemare, the English organist win H. Lemare, the English organist were the only organists invited to give up on the parapets brandishing their rifles towards the Germans, and shouting remarks which were drowned in the roar of the guns. When the rush trifling. It was only in the subsequent

> It is noteworthy that the enemy's wounded had to thank our men for city, was forced to appear in court at many acts of kindness, even in the excitement of the assault. In one case fraud. The charge was immediately one of our soldiers, finding a wounded dismissed, and Mrs. Glenn was told that Prussian officer who had had his arm blown off by a shell, carried him to a place of safety under heavy fire.

> THE TOLL OF BRITISH OFFICERS. Of the gallantry of regimental offi-cers throughout the fighting it is unnecessary to speak. The nations has now become one of exhaustion, and success will favor that side which can lingshead, Gladys Shaw, Marjorie Talbot, put out of action the greater number Bessie Chamberlin, Berna Saunders, Laof opponents. The duty before the vina Scott, Ted Williamson, and Fred British army in France now is to Cowley. Several of Miss Brown's Con fight and to kill or knock out as many servatory pupils also rendered selections. Germans as possible, as quickly as pos- Miss Talbot sang "My Redeemer" by sible, and with the least loss to itself. special request. Miss Gertrude Rennie The duty before the British nation is and Miss Brown wera accompanists. by every means in its power to back up and help its soldiers to do this. Outstanding Lesson of the War.

Just as there is no doubt that the outstanding lesson of this war, as of all wars, has been the value of preparation, there is also no doubt that the direction in which preparation has was a perfect day. chiefly affected operations has lain in the possession of guns and ammunition, two things which cannot be quickly improvised. Indeed, it can be said that nowadays Providence lies on the side of the big batteries more than on that of the big battalions. This is partly due to the devastating effect of modern guns and to mechanical traction, which enables them and the ammunition for these to be brought into the field. It has ben proved again and There have been showers in again, and the fight at Neuve Chapelle has only served to enforce the lesparts of the other prairie provinces and son, that the strongest entrenched UNDER FALSE PRETENCES.—The position can be carried with less losses firm of John Gammage & Son stated to the attackers than to the defend-today that a man, who had been soliciting in this city for nursery stock liciting in this city f

what is lost is almost bound to fail with immense loss to those attempting it. But to do this demands many guns

The Common Task

This war is a life-and-death struggle between entire nations, in which all the resources of every combatant are or should be mobilized to one end.

Not only will victory depend, so far as

Cause in this worldwide straggle at the cause of civilization as opposed to Prussia, the future victor of Sedan Muscovite barbarism; and I am not seeking safety within the square of the Not only will victory depend, so far as material means are concerned, very largely on the action of artillery or on do not feel reluctant to side with the the men behind the gun in the field. It subjects of the Czar against the councause of the Germans and Austrians will depend equally on the provision trymen of Marnack and Eucken. One The present Armageddon might perand maintenance of artillery, and its would like to know, however, since haps have been avoided if Emperor action of the manufacturer and the men in the workshop at home. We are during the "war of emancipation," had not unwisely crushed the indeall fighting the same battle. For every which gave birth to modern Germany. pendence of Hungary. some trenches or a post bristling with machine guns and barbed wire, friends, or, at anyrate, countrymen, may be of Vandamme? Perhaps by this tome stand against German taskmasters in "shining armor?"—Paul Vinogradoff, professor of jurisprudence at Oxford, in a letter to the London Times. he said, "seem to have the idea that mown down in swathes

CAPTURES TRENCHES. A letter was received from a Dundee soldier regarding the part taken by the 4th City of Dundee Battalion o love and are proud of as few people the Black Watch Territorials at Neuve Chapelle. Writing from a ruined farm on the firing line on March 13,

their new homes as soon as the little ones are physically fit. Some of them are suffering at present from seek their fortune in any other land."

At the moment the 4th is engaged in real fighting work, and have been for fully a week now. Our battalion "As for Holland, her interests are so is in the centre of activities. . . . closely allied with those of Germany The greates; imaginative mind could that I doubt if anything England or not conceive what it really means. It France or Russia can do will cause her is awful. Go. Wednesday morning to throw in her lot with them. There (10th) in the quiet grey of daybreak was a strong feeling in Holland against the British artillery opened fire on the England, because of the Boer war, and enemy, and it seemed as if the tongues The small members of a colored it has not died out. As for Italy she family have given some difficulty in will no doubt endeavor to gain whattalion was in the trenches supporting ever she wants by diplomacy, and will the regulars, and, would the censoravoid in any way possible the horrors ship allow it, I would very much like to tell you of the gallantry of our regithousands of men and millions of dol- ment, which took a leading part. The thousands of men and millions of dol-lars. She, like Holland, is preserving first charge was made by an English lars. She, like Holland, is preserving first charge was made by an English Highland Light Infantry came to a bunches, and the heaps kept piling up tanon of Highlanders. Both were brilliantly done, but the latter was a picsingers were potting away. One of against themselves, and some of my direction. They flew on all sides our officers got up out of the trench, and was just kneeling down and putting the binoculars to his eyes when a term of me, and threw up dirt and splinting the binoculars to his eyes when a gallant officers, walking-stick in one bullet struck him. He rolled over dead. continued working the maxim until the

# on. Up till now we have captured sumed on Thursday and is still going rifle did for them, and then we ad- gun and two boxes of ammunition back

TRANSFERS IN 33RD.—The follow- I told them to look after the Germans. him in. They told me not to risk it, yards in front of us. On the second ing transfers were made today in the There were eight of them. day the Germans recovered the trench, having bombed into the regulars. Our artillery started, and completely are completely are completely and completely are completely and completely are completely are completely and completely are completely are completely are completely are completely are completely and completely are completely are completely and completely are completely ar

heeded not the snipers, but looked tend the funeral of the late Andy Tayfreely over our parapets. Next day lor, of that city. Interment will be I stood up to see for myself. The the advance was continued, and our made in Bowmanville, the home of machine gun of the Germans was not into our lines.

on to take his F. Roadcan and C. M. Bradley Lonplace in the ranks again. The air was so excited that simply thick with shrapnel. That and E. Kennedy, London; "D" Company, inght we were taken out for a bayonet be the same and E. Graham, of London.

I ran forward. Besides me there was a man in the Middlesex regiment, and a wrist watch by his fellow associates.

down and rest for an hour or two. We will down and rest for an hour or two. We will down and rest for an hour or two. We will down and rest for an hour or two. We will down and rest for an hour or two. We will down and rest for an hour or two. We will down and rest for an hour or two. We will down and he replied: "I'll go ceived hearty wishes from all.

Dr. D. L. McCrae, of the Lamilton By this time we had got beyond range of the officer's orders, for we had gone without recognizion.

Where he had been employed. He is without recognizion. us, so we were withdrawn. On our way where he had been employed. He is without permission. we passed over the battlefield, strewn 36 years of age, a good salesman and SORE THROATS AND MUMPS .-Prisoners captured during this fight- Following the damp weather a number

fire, while our bombardment during the previous days had done much damage to their trenches. The attack was -Oddfellows are holding their anniversary church services in Talbot Street

dinate lodges and Canton are coming on special cars. A band will be in attend- guard over me. ous character of the present stage of ance. Parade will start promptly at PLAYED CARDS ON SUNDAY .-James Uecumfulli, Michael Paco, Nick it, and was waiting for me with his LIMIT HALF-DOZEN TO CUSTOMER, Taddeo and Pat Sims, summoned as infantry, waiting to assault, were the result of the police stepping in on their Sunday card game, were fined \$3.00 each and costs when Police Mag-

> A WORD OF EXPLANATION .-- In these columns last night it was stated that A. D. Jordan, of this city, and Edwere the only organists invited to give recitals at the Panama-Pacific Expositions. The impression may have been given they were the only ones to play, but the fact is they were the only ones invited from outside the United States.

Our two greatest Allies when fighting advance that heavy casualties occur- to a family misunderstanding brought HONORABLY DISCHARGED .-- Owing about by the state of health of one of the members, Mrs. Sarah Glenn, of this there was not the slightest evidence against her, and she was honorably dis-

CONCERT SUCCESS .- A concert given last night under the direction of Miss Belle Brown, in the auditorium of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church,

SOMETIMES IT WORKS. "Xavier!" she breathed, "Teach me how to play tennis?" "I don't mind if I do-I mean, sure,"

And they repaired to the courts. It Gracefully, but powerfully, she hit the first ball about a quarter of a mile out of bounds "Fifteen love!" she called.

"Oh, Xavier!" she cooed.
"Nonsense, that's just the way you count score," he explained, "Play up!"

"Lionel!" she breathed, "Teach me how to play tennis? "Surest thing you know!" he responded brightly. It was a perfect day. The sun was

overhead. Powerfully, albeit gracefully, she batted the first ball out of sight. "Fifteen love!" he cried

tack made by the defenders to regain | "Pauline!" he responded.

# Did Not Condemn Russia

ammunition; in other words, upon the when did the Germans take up this at- Nicholas I. had left the Hapsburg trial combatants, the price will have to appearance of Cossacks as heralds of an attack in the rear by its opponents be paid by their comrades in the field, in blood, and the whole nation will be pate them from the yoke of Napoleon. explained away on the ground that the suffer, even if it gain the victory in Did the Prussians and Austrians re- despised Muscovites may be occasion the long run, It may not be realized at flect on the humiliation of an alli- ally useful as "gun meat" but are home that for lack of means where-with from afar off to blow into the air superiority of the code civil when the

I am struck by the insistence with the inhabitants of Berlin have obliter which the Germans represent their ated the bas-belief in the Alley of Viccause in this worldwide struggle as tories, representing Prince William

# How He Won Victoria Cross.

for a few minutes.

These were the words he used, and there were tears in his eyes. The King also asked me what were my shifted the maxim round in the direc and I put the bayonet through him. village called Verneuil, and we entrenched there. Not far off a few effect of their own gun being used

Against Long Odds.

We tried all we could to locate the their number, 200 men. hundreds of prisoners, and they looked snipers, and I was lucky to get a good ond, but then I decided to make a rush for it.

Shouting at the top of my voice, and he replied, "You have done splendidly." "Charge, men, charge!" I rushed at in the Middlesex regiment came up, and told those near me that I would fetch

dead, and some were writhing in a few yards a terrible hail of bullets

a great distance off, and I said to myin position to fire. The officer told me Company, H. McCrudden to get down, but I was so excited that Ire Sumner, of this city, who is with he turned to me and said: "Jock, will of the London Life, prior to his depar-

His Tremendous Task.

Then began a journey that, as long Mrs. W. D. Thomas, 531 Dundas as I live, will ever remain in my street, will receive next Tuesday, Apri Prisoners captured during this light-ing said that the German losses had of cases of toosilitis, sore throat and mumps have developed among the men been very great, the supports especial-in training at Oueen's Park. One case dropped. I ran zig-zag and dropped folks at 144 Colborne street. on my knees to take a shot at the operators of the machine gun. My first ANNIVERSARY CHURCH SERVICES shot knocked the man sitting on the maxim backwards. His place was taken by another German, but he, too, I Baptist Church Sunday, April 25. Large delegations from St. Thomas of suborseemed to be a good Providence keeping

> killed there only remained an officer beside the gun. He had crept behind ADA, SATURDAY, TWO FOR 25c, utomatic pistol ready. I rushed forward, yelling at the tor

When four of the Germans were

George Wilson, of Edinburgh, tells in | of my head, and my ear tingled. That a daily newspaper of his city, now he was all the damage that German offlwon the coveted Victoria Cross, as fol- | cer did. I sprang at him in wild fury, and drove the bayonet straight into The proudest moment in my life was his body. He collapsed, and to withwhen the King pinned the Victoria draw the steel I had to put my foot on Cross on my breast and talked to me his face. My clothes were spattered "You're not a very big man, but mind, and I put down my rifle and you've got a very big heart. 'Truly, turned to the belt containing the am-

Turned Gun on Germans

There were over 700 rounds left. 1 feelings while I was going through the tion of the Germans. They were over job, and I told him the thing I remem- a hundred yards off, and massed in bered best was when the German offi- close formation. I started firing, and cer tried to shoot me with his revolver to my delight I saw big holes being made in their ranks, for it was impos After the retirement from Mons, the sible to miss them. They fell in

hand and revolver in the other. At the end of the day there were many casualties, and I am sorry to say the 4th suffered, too. Our side captured 5th suffered, too. Our side captured 5th suffered, too. Our side captured 5th suffered 6th suffered 6th suffered 6th suffered 7th suffered

a miserable lot. The battle was resight of them. Two bullets from my remaining where I was, I took the As there was no further u vanced cautiously nearer the enemy. to our lines. I hadn't gone very far When we were getting nearer I was when I began to feel sickish, but once surprised to see a number of spiked I came near our own lads I bucked up bayonets. I was taken aback for a and an officer came to meet me. causing all the damage," I said to him,

as the snipers were again busy potting However, I wasn't going to rest until I

I reached my pal all safe, and lifted him on my shoulder. When I had gone had just grazed it. My poor mate

God you got that gun

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was struck in several places and spending a few days with the home

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