MARCH 17 1916 THE TORONTO WORLD FRIDAY MORNING ALL HAMILTON HOTELS **ARRANGING PLANS FOR** HEADQUARTERS NOT IN GOVERNMENT MEMBERS CONSCRIPTION OPPOSED CONCERT OF FUSILIERS CAPT. JAMES GLASS **CLOSE AT 4 SATURDAY** SECURING RECRUITS FAVOR OF JAP COMPANY The set of SPEAKING AGAINST TIME BY TORONTO LABOR MEN PRONOUNCED SUCCESS Officers of New York County License Board Issues Order Back-Of Opinion No Difficulty Should Compulsory Military Training Splendid Entertainment in Massey In Minority, They Held Atten-Battalion Map Out Campaign ed By Government Order-in-Be Found in Raising tion of Legislature Until Hall Set Irish Campaign in Also is Opposed by District, for More Men. Council. Bantams. Motion. Majority Arrived. Trades Council. SERIES OF CONCERTS PLEBISCITE SHELVED? WILL USE "JAUNTING" CAR ON GOVERNMENT HOUSE PROUD OF HIS NATIONALITY A FAIR WAGE CLAUSE Ladies' Auxiliary Will Be Formed Toronto in Grip of the Irish To- Prohibition Will Be Brought Into Should Be Inserted in Every Con-Opposition Took Advantage of Col. Lennox Presented With a and Comprehensive Pro-Force by an Act of the day - Slight Drop in Cheque to Purchase Pipes tract for the Production of Situation and Cried for gram Carried Out. Legislature. by Mrs. Ambrose Small. Recruiting. War Munitions. Vote on Item. At the weekly meeting of Lieut.-Col. B. H. Brown and officers of the 220th

At the night session of the legislature, Hon. Mr. Ferguson explained the efforts being made to obtain farm laborers from the United States. Michigan, he said, afforded the best facilities tary training in Canada. This was for securing labor. Because many of decided when a report of a special for securing labor. Because many of these men could not afford train fare to Canadian farms the government proposed advancing this money. The minister said the province required 20,000 farm laborers.

Continuing the discussion, Sam Carter, South Wellington, said that it was difficult to get satisfactory farm help from the old country. Most English-men, he said, went to the cities. He advocated that no money be spent on European immigration this year. Mr. Wigle, Essex, also declared it a mistake to bring married Englishmen

and their wives out to Canadian farms. "They are the most impracticable

people on God's earth when it comes to farming," Sam Clarke, West North-umberland, declared. He advocate getting as many as possible from the The Salvation Army, he said, States brought out good women, but poor men.

Hon. Mr. Ferguson ended the discussion by promising government action concerning European immigration which would be approved by the house. Government House Cost.

When the committee reached the Government House item of \$72,918.83, C. M. Bowman (West Bruce), said the opposition could not allow it to go unchallenged and moved that it be struck out.

"It is the biggest piece of bungling, spending over a million on that place, that the country has ever witnessed," he declared,

Because the government members found themselves in the minority, Hon. Mr. Macdiarmid and Hon. Mr. Fer-guson were forced to talk against time. The opposition appreciated the situ-ation and called for the vote.

The minister of lands, forests and mines talked for fifteen minutes on the subject, which was unfamiliar to him. prompted on occasions by the provincial treasurer and minister of public works.

"Go on." called the opposition members, when the minister faltered. "Let's hear about the war," called Sam Clarke across the floor,

"I'm doing the best I can under ad verse circumstances," replied Mr. Fer-

Fifteen minutes later the opposition was still one member in the majority, and the minister still foundered along. He aroused roars of laughter by saving

The Trade sand Labor Council at ts meeting last night in the Labor. Temple placed itself on record along wit huie Vancouver Trades Counci as being opposed to compulsory milicommittee formed at a previous meet-ing of the council to go carefully into the question was presented at inidnight and passed unanimously by the fifty delegates in attendance. At the last meeting Secretary T. A. Stevenson, one of the labor repre

sentative on the Citizens' Recruiting League, read a resolution submitted at the league's last meeting, recom-mending that some measure of conscription be put into force in Canada, and also that no male members of military age be allowed to leave the country during the war without

a passoprt. In its report the committee commend that inasmuch as the Dominion Government had stated that voluntary . enlistments were perfectly satisfactory, conscription in any form was not necessary in Canada. They are also of the opinion that

any organization such as the Citi-zens' Recruiting League should not in any way embarrass recruiting by forwarding such a resolution on national question, but on the contrary the league should assist the government in every way to deal with

important war measures. For over three hours members council debated and criticized the action of the Dominion Trades Con-

gress for the ground its executive committee took on a resolution for-warded by the local council asking the congress to write all the trades councils in the Dominion to send petitions to the government urging that the fair wage clause be lived up to by contractors on all war contracts. President J. Walters of the congress came from Ottawa to outline the defence of his executive. He said the resolution forwarded by the council did not cover their complaint and that if the executive had acted it would have caused much confusion.

much confusion. "The Dominion Government," he said, "has no authority to demand that the fair wage clause he inserted in war contracts. The imperial govern-ment send them out here, and if they do not suit the workingman, the pre-miner of Generate con de no more then mier of Canada can do no more than recommend that it be put in.

"Just a short time ago at Ottawa I had the privilege to read a cablegram received from the Hon. David Lloyd George, which read to me that no fair wage clauses were to be put in any

Surgeon-Gen. Ryerson, Hon. Col.

McNaught and Mark Irish De-

liver Rousing Addresses.

CAMPAIGN OF "BUFFS"

to Assist Him in Raising

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The gathering, which was of a

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animated by great enthusiasm, all the speakers being cheered to the

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The Irish Fusiliers, 208th Overseas Battalion, concert in Massey Hall last night drew a good attendance, and the splendid talent was worthy of even better representation of the citizens of Toronto. The band of the battalion pened the program with a selection of rish and patriotic airs. The pictures of anada's leading military men those of the men who have won glory and distinction at the front, were ceived with such applause as is seldom heard in a Toronto house. Miss Brenda MacRae, the Canadian

mezzo-contralto, was the first singer, and it is to be regretted that the audience was not in the warm mood of later in the evening, as her singing was very finished and nothing petter than her rendering of "The Floral Dance" has een heard for some time.

"The Two Songs of Kerry," by Free-man Wright, in Irish costume, pleased the audience immensely, but it remain-ed for Jules Brazil to reach the people's hearts. In his piano humoresque on the present houby of song composing, he gave the apparent methods of composing patriotic and comic songs, with all the humorous irony of one who has suffered from the epidemic Romanelli has lost none of his mastery of the harp, and last night his selec tion of Irish airs was well chosen and

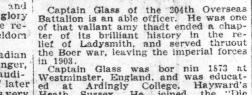
will J. White, in a monolog, "Irist and Proud of It," pleased the Irish spirit of those present. With a good high soprano voice, Mrs. Athens Buck-ley sang a selection of songs with eclat. Mrs. Freeman Wright and Victor Goggin sang acceptably and re-

ceived several encores.

Mils. Ambrose Small, when the Irish olleens were induced to appear on the stage and let the young men present see what a dangerous recruit-ing squad they would have to face today, presented Lieut.-Col. Herbert Lennox with a cheque for \$500 with which to procure the famous Irish pipes. She stated that when the situation in the Balkans was very

Irish regiments. Lieut.-Col. Lennox in his reply stated that he was never more proud of being an Irishman. He was utter-

which to adequately thank Mrs. Small for the more than generous praise she had given both himself and the battalion. He was glad that he had been so honored by the gov-



the Boer war, leaving the imperial forces in 1903. Captain Glass was bor nin 1873 at Westminster, England, and was educat-ed at Ardingly College, Hayward's Heath, Sussex. He joined the "Die Hards." the famed Middlesex. which has ever lived up to its name, in 1899(leav-ing at once for South Africa. He has the Queen's South African medal with six clasps, the King's South African medal with two clasps, and the Long Service medal. He was twice mentioned in despatches during the South African war. General Buller and Lord Roberts giving him special notice in The London Gazette of February, 1901, and September, 1901, re-spectively.

In 1910 he became sergeant-major of the 43rd Regiment—and D.C.O.R. in 1512. In 1915 he was gazetted a Heutenant at the Canadian militia and appointed as-sistant adjutant in the 38th Battalion, C.E.E.

In July, 1915, he was promoted to a captaincy and appointed adjutant of the same battalion, being transferred to the 204th Overseas Battalion on March 1, Captain Glass is but one example of he type of men Col. Price will be sur-

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Colleen Recruiters.

critical it was three Irish regiments that saved the day, and she felt quite confident the Irish Fusiliers would uphold the reputation of other

ly unable to command words with

Scott Lings of London in To-

The proposal to raise a Jap company or the Bantam Battalion has been disapproved at military headquarters on nany grounds. One of the chief reasons is that the officers recruiting the Bantams should be able to recruit this battalion from the men who have been re-

jected in Toronto and York County on account of lack of height. The fair Irish colleens who will seek recruits for the Irish Fusiliers' Over-seas Battalion will use a real. Irish jaunting car. as well as 40 motor cars, in their "drive" for recruits today. The jaunting car will be decorated in green in honor of St. Patrick's Day. It is said to be the only real jaunting car in On-tario.

to be the only real jaunting car in On-tario. Four Days' Enlistments. During the first four days of this week 814 Toronto men have volunteered for enlistment. Those accepted num-ber 473. In addition about 50 men have been only nominally rejected pending their receiving hospital and Y.M.C.A. development treatment. A total of 154 recruits came forward to enlist yester-day. The number accepted was 77, or exactly half of those offering. The ac-cepted men were distributed as follows: 166th, 5; the170th, 13; 180th, 2; 198th, 13; 201st, 5; 204th, 13; 208th, 4; and 216th, 8. The strengths of the battalions now recruiting are: Q.O.R., 1071; Missis-saugas, 495; Sportsmen, 1073; Buffs, 375; 204th, 139; and Bantams, 309. Wanted for Guard Duty. Recruits are wanted at the recruit-

Recruits are wanted at the recruit

ing depot for armories guard duty This offers an opportunity to returned soldiers or men rejected for overseas service. The work is not arduous, is Fourty hundred and fifty members of the 10th Royal Grenadiers paraded at the armories last night under Lieut-Colonel J. Cooper Mason, D.S.O. The ESSENTIAL TO DEVELOP battalion went thru physical drill unler the direction of Quartermaster Sergt.-Instructor Wilson. The drill concluded with the new regimental **OIL FIELDS IN CANADA** bugle band parading up and down the rmories. The bugle band, which led by Sergt.-Bugler Harrison, has had only four days' practice, but made a

very creditable showing.

Imperial Importance That Company of Welsh. It is understood that a company of Natural Resources in British Welshmen will form one of the four Possessions Be Secured. companies of the 204th Battalion A eading Welshman of the city is now taking up an officer's course and will FINANCIERS INTERESTED probably command the company when ormed.

Gen. Wilson, commandant of the No. 4 military division, has compiled fig-ures which show that the Province of Quebec has raised 28,000 men for ac-time service, 25,000 of whom were recruited in Montreal. Compared with

qualified aviators every month.

Hamilton Merritt declares that

essential as guns and field kitchens.

BRITISH SHIPS SHELL

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will go on with the school," said A. G.

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On the written request of General Logie, the Ontario license board, back-ed by an order-in-council of the gov-ernment, has ordered that all hotels and liquor shops in Hamilton be closed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 18. A parade of 8000 soldiers is to take place, and General Logie wants to make sure of its success. Under ordinary cir-cumstances the hotels and shops would remain open, until seven o'clock. matters for the new battalion were dis-Lieut.-Col. Brown deprecated cussed. methods of an abusive nature. A scheme cumstances the hotels and shops would remain opcn until seven o'clock. Indications now are that the govern-ment will enact prohibition thru a bill in the legislature and make it subject to repeal on a straight majority vote after the war. If the measure were to be passed by a vote of the legislature, it could also be revoked by the legis-lature, while if passed by the people it would be for the people to repeal it. The government can adopt the legislature method without causing the criticism that the country is being divided during the present crisis. for obtaining financial support was outlined, and a series of concerts is to be held thruout the county. A ladies' auxiliary for the 220th is to be formed to aid the officers in this and other work. At the suggestion of Lieut.-Col. F. F. Clark, O.C. 127th York Rangers Battalion, the officers of the 220th are now at the various recruiting depots thrucut the county getting a line on the work they have to undertake when the 127th goes, into barracks and to assist and co-oper-

that the country is being divided during The feeling among members of the legislature seems to be that in view of the vote in Manitoba, it would be a waste of money to put on a referendum during the war. The cost of such a province-wide vote would be between y \$100,000 and \$150,000. The sum could be saved by a vote of the legislature on the prohibition bill. It is understood on good authority that the present intention of the gov-ernment is to press the prohibition bill, set a date for its coming into operation, the same to be about the time Ontario would become dry in adoption by the people of the referendum.



York Rangers Overseas Battalion, held

at headquarters last night, recruiting

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that "the steps had to be sodded with gravel," and war contracts for munitions of any kind. If the minister of munitions in England would say to Chairman J. W. certain stones chipped away by work-men to allow the wide windshields of Flavelle of the Canadian shell comthe motor cars to pass. mittee that the fair wage clause should

After Mr. McGarry talked for half an hour. Hon. Mr. Duff walked in to we would have it." New Resolution. help out the government. The advan Delegate F. Bancroft stated that not tage was momentary tho, for a Liberal member entered a minute later. Both until the rank and file of the country got together and protested to the gov parties were busy hunting members, and finally three government members ernment together would their resolu-arrived followed by two Liberals—and tion be discussed. After several deleand finally three government member gates had voiced their views on the the parties were tied, 17 all. Finally matter, the following new resolution was presented by Secretary Stevenson Geo. H. Gooderham entered and broke the tie for the government. 4

"You've made us bring these gentlemen from an Irish concert, recruiting meetings, etc., and all because we committee of the congress for further couldn't instill common sense into the minds of the opposition," Mr. McGarry concluded as the winning vote entered.

The house then passed the Govern ment House item, but not before Mr Hanna reproved the opposition for taking advantage of the government. "I sat in the opposition when the leader would sooner have cut off his right before he would have allowed arm, what occurred here tonight."

Wants Judicial Investigation.

Just before midnight, William Mc Donald, North Bruce, brought to the attention of the legislature the case of attention of the legislature the case of a young girl who was wronged a couple of years ago in the London Insane Asylum. He said that an investi-gation was held before the inspector of prisons and asylums, but no blame could be placed on any person. "The father of the girl is dissatis-

fled, and desires a judicial investigation, which has been refused by the provincial secretary."

Hon. W. J. Hanna explained that a judicial investigation was refused, but in all the history of public institutions in the province, matters of this kind have never been taken out of the hands of the provincial inspector empowered with that duty. Dr. Bruce Smith, he said, took up the case and investigated it from every angle. The Col. Cooper Appeals to Citizens best detective in the province was employed, but it could never be discovered whether the father of the child was a patient or employe. "I am sorry to say this is not a new thing in connection with public institutions. In of the greatest precaution, it does happen occasionally

everlasting debt of gratitude we own to our noble ally France in that she Notice of Motions. Mr. Rowell: ""That in the opinion of this house the public interests dewestern front the hordes of Germany, declared Surgeon-General Ryerson mand a more thoro organization of ources for the successful addressing a big gathering of the Whitour res prosecution of the war and the main-tenance of our agricultural and inney Club at a "smoker" held in the club rooms on Hayden street last night. dustrial production; that a select committee, composed of a number of the surgeon-general, "because she canmembers, be appointed to enquire into and report as to the further asnot advance, and she dare not retreat. Public opinion in the latter event sistance which this province can would cause a revolution in Germany render in securing such organization where the pangs of hunger and the of our resources; particularly in re-cruiting men for the Canadian exfinancial situation have already reached editionary force, ensuring a suffient supply of labor for the agricul-ral interests and the necessary in-strial operations of the province." of her troops rendered this condition of affairs possible.

OFFICERS WERE GUESTS OF LOCAL ROTARY CLUB

F. F. MacPherson Spoke on the Higher Educa-ALERA tion.

HAMILTON, Friday, March 17.—The forinightly luncheon and meeting of the Daliton Rotary Club was held yester-day at the Wentworth Arms. As guests of honor there were present the two senior officers of the military corps mobilized and mobilizing in the city. Fol-lowing the luncheon, F. F. MacPherson of the Hamilton Normal School gave a of the Hamilton Normal School gave a short address on the "Higher Educa-

rnment command of the Irish Battalion. Men had told him that an Irish battalion could not be raised without religious but no religion was known friction, n his battalion. be inserted in all war contracts, then He thought perhaps in this respect

ne was especially qualified, as, altho me people did not belong to any church, he was a life member of the York on the steamer Rotterdam and Anglican Church, but did not work at has since been in Ottawa, where he t all the time. He was proud to undertake the fusing of the orange and green. He stated that he regarded i at first as a compliment that 116 terior. ministers had applied as chaplains Mr. and will be forwarded to the executive until a friend told him it would require at least that number to keep a action: "That all the Trades and La-bor Councils in the Dominion of Can-ada petition the chairman of the mufighting Irish regiment respectable He promised that on his return from Berlin he would tell Toronto if this

nitions commission. war purchasing committee, minister of militia, and the were so. He took the opportunity of thanking minister of labor for the Dominion of the women for the great assistance they had given the battalion, menerty. Canada, to insist on every manufac turer filling in the fair wage schedule tioning especially Mrs Small, Mrs. on all tenders; also that the depart inent of labor establish a fair wage Dignam and Mrs. Dr. Norman Allen for their untiring efforts in organizing | send our engineers, who have been en schedule for the different localities "colleens," and in the many ways gaged in fields near Petrograd in Rusand that the 'said department be au they had assisted the battalion. thorized to see that the fair wage closing, he said he regretted that it clause belived up to in every detail."

was not a political platform instead said. of a military one from which he spoke, as then he would have had the privilege of kissing the colleens on the

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SINKING OF STEAMER

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AT THE WHITNEY CLUB U. S. TO INVESTIGATE

Scott Lings, managing director of the Oceana Consolidated, a financial

ronto on Way to Southern

Alberta.

Ex-Service Man Enlists house in London. England, arrived in Col. Marlow, A.D.M.S., has received word that Capt. E. C. Cooper Cole is Toronto last night and is going west at a hospital in Boulogne suffering immediately to see some holdings in from gunshot wounds in the chest southern Alberta. He reached New Capt. Cole went from Toronto with the 1st contingent.

The 44th ex-service soldier to join was in consultation with the minister the 170th Missassauga Battalion came forward yesterday. He is Alex. O'Sulof finance and the minister of the inlivan of the 6th United States Cavalry, He had to pay \$100 to procure his re-

Mr. Lings and the group of English lease from the U.S. army. The 170th has arranged a very attractive procapitalists which he represents, and of gram for the smoker to be held at the which he is head, is interested in the Labor Temple tonight and at which members of the regiment and their development of Canadian oil fields, and when asked regarding the possibilities friends will be the guests. The boxing in the Canadian west expressed him-self as being well pleased with recent bouts to be staged will include exhibitions by Darky Daniels and his sparreports of the engineers at the prop ring partner , "Alf." Palmer and Jack "There are four or five wells Frank Brue of the Riverdales and May being sunk with all possible speed as Frankie Russel of the 180th. the question of oil is of great imperial importance. We thought it best to Raise Another Legion. Raise Another Legion. The 213th Battalion, the second Ameri-can Legion to be raised with Toronto as headquarters, will start organizing next week. Major A. W. Adams of the 97th Battalion is mentioned as the probable commander of the 213th.

In sia, because of their experience in one of the biggest oil fields known," he Confident in Russia. According to Major G. H. Williams

According to Major G. H. Williams, senior recruiting officer for the 'Toronto divisional area, present indications point to the month of March setting a new high record in enlistments. Lieut.-Col. H. C. Bickford, G.S.O., and Capt. Ford Howland, D.I.O., inspected the 134th Highlanders Battalion, Lieut.-Col. Donald commander, at the armortes yesterday. Col. Bickford stated that the 134th 'has the making of a very-fine regiment..'' As a result of the word received this Having been thru Russia on two ifferent occasions since the war started, /Mr. Lings is familiar with conditions there. He is convinced that the democratic spirit which has been oorn in Russia during the war will see he country thru. Returning to the subject of oil, the reporter for The World asked if his proposition had anything to do with the Calgary oil fields, of which so much was heard some time ago. "Oh, no," was the re-As a result of the word received this week from the British war office that aviators trained in Canada would be eagerly accepted for attachment to the Royal Flying Corps, the trustees of the Canadian Aviation School Fund met yesply, "our fields are near the Montana border, in southern Alberta, and have

Loss of Tubantia and Also Attack been under the consideration of our engineers for about two years." on Patria Subjects for "In view of the war and financial conditions generally, do you propose to go ahead with development now?" Inquiry.

"Yes, undoubtedly. We have already our drills working day and night, as WASHINGTON, March 16.-The state department officially announced t is of the utmost importance that oil this afternoon that the sinking of the e produced in the British possessio Dutch liner Tubantia and the attack as soon as possible. It is partly owing on the French liner Patria will be in-vestigated by this government. this fact that the financial interests ssociated with this work think it wise The French steamer Patria, of the to undertake the development of this

Fabre Line, carrying among her pas-sengers 29 Americans, including an particular field now." Mr. Lings intends leaving Toronto American consul, was attacked with-out warning by a submarine off the on the property, from which encour-American consul, was attacked with-Algerian coast on March I, Captain Pierre Deschelles announced today, upon the arrival of the ship at New sociated with Mallaby Deeley, who repurchased the Covent Garden York from Mediterranean ports, a forcently estate from the Duke of Bedford. /In pedo directed at the Patria missed the Toronto he was joined by W. Bertran Mitford and Ralph Slye of Londo Eng., who will proceed to Alberta with present and gave a rousing speech.

him. A meeting was held at the King Edward Hotel last night, at which J. "The 198th Battalion has learned two lessons," he said. "to labor and to wait. We are about the latest German Reports Assert Vurla, M. Aitken, manager of the Bloor street branch of the Royal Bank of Canada Near Smyrna, Almost Wholy an acute stage. The big 75's of the French army and the heroic bravery undertakee to the the colonel who and brother of Sir Max Aitken, Canadian eye-witness, attended. undertakes, to raise a battalion today

"We hear much about the big drive year ago. While the medical condi-HE HAS MANY MEDALS in the spring, but I do not look for tions are just as exacting, the men it tho I may be mistaken," he said. are not so accessible. I do not want **BUT ARE THEY GENUINE?** From what I have seen on the battle- to scold the citizens of Toronto, but

Town of Vurla, near Smyrna, of which the inhabitants are nearly all Greeks, says an Overseas News Agency despatch given out today. Pending Satisfactory Explanation, Lieut. Adolphe De Johnge The town, the report states, was alis Under Suspension. nost entirely destroyed. A part of the Greek population was taken to

MONTREAL. March 16 .- Provisional Mitylene. "The Athens advices state that the

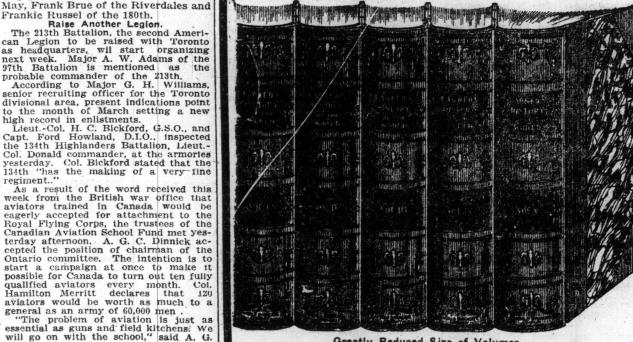
Lieut. Adolph De Johnge, who claims to have won the V.C., the Belgian Order of Leopold and the French military medal for distinguished gallantry at the front with the British Sharpshooters' Legion. has been suspended from the 163rd French-Canadian Battalion on instruc-Honorary Colonel W. K. McNaught news has caused a storm of indignadeclared that the supreme duty of tion in the Greek capital. The offiis the satisfies and the satisfies and the satisfies and the set of the satisfies and the satisfies an the hour was to save the empire and cial paper, Neon Asty, says: "'The British pretended that there We must learn the lesson of sacrifice were Turkish camps in Vurla, but as in men and money and neither was too great to give to the cause of a matter of fact these camps were on the outside of the town. And what freedom. Mark H. Irish, M.L.A., spoke briefly, and an excellent musi-cal program was given by the newlyhad the defenceless population Vurla done?" "The Greek minister in London, it

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