Procession This Morning From Parliament Buildings to Catehdral.

Men and Women of All Walks in Life Paid Respect.

the life of Sir James Whitney meant of people, gathered from all ranks and conditions of life, which flowed steadily past his bier in the legislative chamber thruout yesterday afternoon and evenfashion the hold which he had take on their hearts. From the momen the doors were opened at noon and a waiting throng of civil servants filed in, there was no cessation in attend-arce. Broadcloth rubbed shoulders with the plain garb of the working-man as men climbed the draped stairways and entered for a last look at the dead premier. Silks rustled side by side with fustian as ladies stole thru in groups and cast glances of respect at the features of the states-man whose name had been a byword for what was righteous and straightforward in provincial politics. There was no change thruout the day. Crowds kept coming and going during not decrease in size even when dark-ness had fallen, and the chamber stood solemn and impressive in the repressed glow of electric lights.

Will be Pallbearers.

The first parties to tender silent respects included the members of the provincial cabinet, the delegates from the Ottawa house, and several immediate friends and relatives of the family. Alone for the last time the Ontario council members ranged about their premier even as they had ranged about him for years at the council board. Outside the crowd was collecting, but for the space of half an hour the ministers were alone with their chief. They will serve as pall-bearers in the last ceremony at Morrisburg today. The decorations of the chamber are simple and dignified. The premier's desk lies beneath the folds of the Union Jack, and a laurel wreath,

chosen as emblematic of the services of Sir James, is suspended above. A handful of lilies of the valley in a vase occupy the centre of the desk. All the floral decorations are massed in great profusion on the speaker's dais. These come in the main from societies and organizations which could not well be denied this manner

of expressing sympathy and regret.

Service at 9 o'Clock. The service at St. James' Cathedral is arranged for 9 o'clock this morning. The procession will leave the buildings at 8.30, and following the church serwhich attendance will be limited to those holding special tickets, o'clock for Merrisburg. It is suggested that those who have not received reservations on this train should take the earlier one at 9, as the funeral will follow, with brief intermission, the

Federal Representatives. In addition to members of the Ontario house and cabinet. Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec, Hon. Peter Mackenzie, provincial treasurer, and six members of the federal house, will present. The latter are Hon. Messrs, Frank Cochrane, J. D. Reid, W. T. White, A. E. Kemp, Louis Coderre and Robert Rogers. Rev. Canon Jarvis will go with the party to represent the bishop of Toronto at the funeral and will operate with Rector Carson of Whitney memorial church.

Procession Route. The funeral procession from parliament buildings will leave this morning sharp at 8.30. The route of the procession will be by St. Alban's, Wellesley and Jarvis streets to King and thence to the Cathedral.

After leaving the church procession

will go to the Union Station by way of Church street, Wellington street, street and east on Front street to the main entrance of the The order of the funeral cortege will

he as follows: Honorary bearers, the members of the provincial cabinet; for their country—what shall we say funeral car; members of the family Sir Henry Pellatt, A.D.C., representing his royal highness the governor- med eyes have sent them forth unless his honor the lieutenantgovernor: representatives of the Dominion Government; the Hon. Sir divine support and guidance be given Lomer Gouin and the Hon. P. S. G. to all Canadian homes, from which Mackenzie, representing the Province of Quebec; members of the Dominion parliament and of the provincial legis-lature and officials of the provincial legislature; members of the civil serice of Ontario and provincial comissions; Liberal-Conservative Assoiations.

Represents Manitoba. W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., will rep-sent the premier of Manitoba at the funeral of Sir James Whitney today compliance with a request wired

him by Sir Rodmond Roblin, yester-To Pay Respects. A deputation from Collingwood and Meaford made a special train journey to Toronto last evening to pay a tribute to the memory of Sir James Whitney, Mayor Burke, A. B. Spencer, chairmat of the public utilities commission; President Tawch of the board of trade, and others came from the former town, and the mayor of Meaford brought a small

representative body MAY INSURE VOLUNTEERS.

Mayor Hocken intends again having council vote on insurance of Toronto volunteers—this time not in caucus, but in open session. On Monday next council commences holding sessions weekly instead of every two weeks, and the mayor will

introduce the insurance scheme again NORTH BAY HAS HOME GUARD.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 28 .- The home guard, over one hundred strong, paraded the main streets headed by the citizens' band. The guards are composed of crack rifle shots of this town and district. | bad been drowned,

Will Grow Wheat on Fields of Waterloo

Special to The Toronto World.

GALT, Sept. 28.—Farmers of
South Waterloo have in many
cases complied with the request circulated by the usually are not used until spring have already been seeded with fall wheat. Farmers say they intend growing more wheat than usual next

DUKE HAS PRAISE FOR CONTINGENT

His Royal Highness Declares Them Fine Body of Canadians.

PATRIOTIC FUND RALLY

Sir Robert Borden Also Refers to Troops at Ottawa Meeting.

Canadian Press Despatch OTTAWA, Sept. 28 .- An enthusiasti rally initiating the Ottawa campaign for the Canadian patriotic fund was held in the Russell Theatre tonight when his royal highness the governor general, Sir Robert Borden, Sir Wil general, Sir Robert Borden, Sir Wil-frid Laurier and cabinet and ex-cabi-net ministers addressed a huge throng. There was a wild burst of applause when the Duke of Connaught and party entered the theatre. In response to the request of the chairman, Sir Henry Egan, his royal highness said: "It gives me great pleasure to be with you tonight. I hope that my at-tendance, also that of the duchess and my daughter, will show you how thoroly we are in sympathy with the ob-jects which have brought you together

also to be present at what is perhaps no longer a secret, the embarkation of the Canadian troops. I assure you that they are a fine body of loyal and patriotic Canadians, who are leaving their native lands to take their share n the great struggle in which the empire is now engaged.

"You have been told that every creed, that every nationality is represented in this undertaking, and you may be assured that the money subscribed will be carefully devoted to the objects for which it was intended." He believed that the efforts now be ing made thruout Canada to raise patriotic fund would ensure that no who had gone to the front would suf-

Sir Robert Enderses Appeal.

with cheers, said: "It an honor and a privilege to have the opportunity of speaking to you to-night on behalf of the appeal for the Canadian National Patriotic Fund. Thruout Canada a splendid and generous response is being made to that appeal and we must see to it that the capital is well to the fore in the honor list. No one can foresee the result of the tremendous struggle in which our empire is now engaged, but it is certain that all the aid, which the generosity and patrictism of the Canadian

can supply, will be needed. "Twice I have visited Valcartier Camp. Those of you who have not had that opportunity may be assured that the expeditionary force, which has just embarked, comprises as splendid a body of men as will be found among the armies of the empire seat of war they will receive additional training, and that indeed is necessary for citizens of this country, in which no considerable standing army is maintained. Their training may be improved, but not their spirit

or their courage Refers to Canadian Homes. If pride is in our hearts when look upon the splendid battalions that just embarked and think of all to the mothers, the wives and the sisters, who, with steadfast and tear-dimtatingly, conscious of the need and conscious also of the sacrifice? divine support and guidance be given oved ones have thus gone forth. "With no thought of aggression with no spirit of pride, with no boasts of our might or of our resources, we have engaged in this war as a solemn

duty without which this empire could not have continued to exist, save with We believe that the course which Canada should follow, the course which duty and honor place before her, is absolutely plain, and we pur-Sir Wilfrid Backs War.

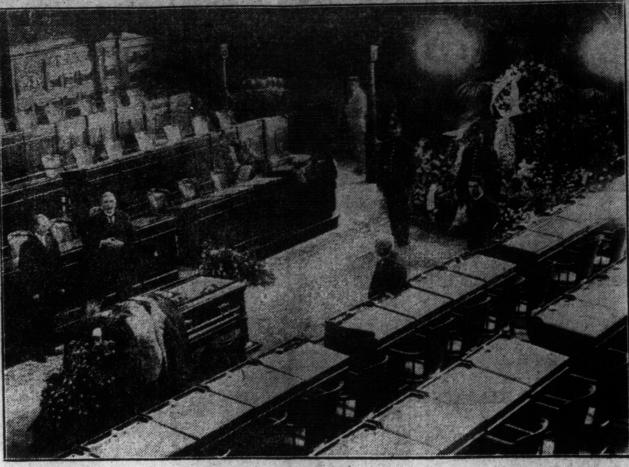
Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed his admiration of the splendid way in which Canada had come forward to 'as sacred a cause as ever men fought and died for."
He continued:

"It is not without pride that I find oday my compatriots coming to the government and asking permission to aise a French-Canadian regiment. may tell you, for after all, blood is thicker than water, that I was deeply moved when I learned that the governent had granted the prayer of that deputation." He was sure that on the field of battle these French-Canadians would do their share well to uphold Sir Geo. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, and Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, ex-minister of labor, also

spoke. DROWNING PREEVATURE

KINGSTON, Sept. 28 .- "Mike" Rod en was in the city today on his way Montreal. He said in explaining he telegram of his drowning that he and Lumb, another Queen's man, were sidings at West Toronto, North To-

Sir James Whitney's Body Lying in State



Thousands of people paid their respects yesterday while the body of the late Prime Minister of Ontario was lying in state at the parliament buildings. This photograph, the only one taken, shows the casket, Hon. W. H. Hearst and Hon. James Duff. Sir James' desk and

Ontario Machine Shops Manufacture Shrapnel

Machine shops in Toronto, Hamilton, lots of 100 and one in each lot laces have secured contracts for the places have secured contracts for the manufacture of 18-pound shrapnel is returned.

shells during the last few weeks and Some shops find they cannot do the

shells during the last few weeks and some are already at work.

A manufacturer yesterday stated that, providing a concern had the equipment, such contracts could easily be secured. The government requires absolute conformity with specificaon this occasion.

Duke Praises Contingent.

"Recently I have had the pleasure several times to visit Valcartier and absolute conformity with specifica-

were pleasantly surprised last Friday upon being served with fresh raspberries. The fruit was of excellent type. Be-sides the ripe fruit there are blossoms upon the bushes.

Himself Safe to Father

at Kingston.

KINGSTON, Sept. 28.—Rev. John MacKie received a letter from his son,

Lieut. William MacKie, who is in the

battle line with the Royal Artillery

in France. It was reported that he

that his only loss so far was his

horse, which was captured by a Ger-

Regiment Now Numbers Six

Corps Needs Recruits.

Recruiting at the Armories is pro

gressing rapidly. With new members received last night the 48th Highland-

ers have brought the strength of their

regiment up to 600, as compared with

new recruits for this regiment were

while others were put thru their ex-

The peace strength of the Q.O.R. is

1024 and they now have over 1200

The 2nd and 12th C.A.S.C. need

large number more recruits. At the

end of last week they needed 116 members. Most of these vacancies

have been filled since then but a large

number of the recruits after attending

handed in their unifroms and joined

members. Including those sent

ercises on University avenue.

regiment is nearly 2400.

Hundred Men-Army Service

been taken prisoner, but he says

STRENGTH IN A WEEK

Special to The Toronto World.

HIGHLANDERS DOUBLE

man officer.

RASPBERRIES! **NEARLY FINISHED** KEENE, Sept. 28.—A num-ber of guests at the home of Mr. W. A. Kidd, Otondoee,

Early December Will See Completion, Says Sir Willoam Mackenzie.

Canadian Press Despatch. WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.—Sir William LIEUT. MACKIE HAD arrived last night from the west with Lady Mackenzie and Mrs. Beardmore. Sir William stated today that the C. be finished some time early in De-Son on Firing Line Reports

"I nave been to the end of the track, some 300 miles west of Edmonton, and I was pleased to see that there is no colute failure of crops in any of the districts along the main line, and con sidering that this has been an indifferent year as far as the crops are concerned, I think the output will be

pleasant surprise. Work on the main line is going on apace. Sir William feels confident that work can be carried on to com-C.N.R. to the coast by the middle of December.

VANCOUVER MAN IS ON WOUNDED LIST

Rhodes E. G. Murray, Scholar, Shot While Serving in Belgium.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 28.—W. E. G. Mur-ray, appointed a Canadian Rhodes scholar two years ago while attending McGill University, according to advices which have reached his friends here. has been wounded while bearing despatches in Belgium. Mr. Murray joined the King Edward Horse in London.

about 300 last week. Over 50 re-cruits of the Queen's Own regiment He was connected with The Montreal passed their examinations. Nearly 300 Herald and has been engaged in on parade last night. Some of the recruits were drilled in the Armories journalism in other parts of Canada His home is in Vancouver.

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name of Josephus Nelson Larned carries weight wherever English is spoken. He is known as one of the greatest historians of his time. His genius for grasping essentials and crill, in some cases once and twice for picking up the right threads and weaving them into a fabric of clearly some other regiment. Now they need marked design has never been surpassed. It is this feature that renders his work unique. The reader nection with the C.A.S.C. never before, and it has been said by competent judges that an acquaintlent to a liberal education. The readers of this paper have an opportunity that

understands the trend of events as ance with Larned's writings is equivawill probably never present History of the World at a cost-the expense involved in the actual distribution. No profit is sought, the coupons being the main onsideration. The latter are printed Canadian Press Despatch. daily in these columns, and our readers are urged to lose no time in cutting them out and securing a family

FREE APPLES FOR TORONTO.

reasure for many years to come.

Hon. James Duff, minister of agrithe city will. Two carloads were or-

rento and the Union Station.

The 9th Field Battery is calling for C. P. R. WILL TAKE ON SIX THOUSAND MEN

another 80 recruits. An officers'

again to acquire Larned's wonderful Railway Will Give Extra Laborers Work for Two Months.

MONTREAL, Sept. 28 .- Labor condiions in Canada should be considerably improved by a decision of the C.P.R., announced today, by which the operating department of its eastearn and western lines have been authorized to take on six thousand extra laborers for suitable work durulture, told the mayor yesterday his ing the next two months at current department would supply apples free rates of wages. The object of this if the city would pay the freight. And measure ,it is explained by the comrates of wages. The object of this pany, is to help furnish employment before winter and relieve The mayor suggests a car be put on distress occasioned by the temporary dislocation of business due to the

C.P.R. NET PROFITS **EXPERIENCE DROP**

Decrease for August From Year Ago Nearly Six Hundred Thousand.

Special to The Toronto World.

MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—The gross earnings of the C. P. R. for August totalled \$9,917,764; the workexpenses, \$6,554,607, and profits \$3,363,158. For two months ended August 31 1914, the figures were as follows; gross carnings \$20,399,736; working expenses \$13, 258,133; net profits \$7,141,603. In August 1913, the net profits of the C.P.R. were \$3,961,139 and for the two months ended August 31, 1913, the net profits were \$8,077, 932. The decrease in net profits is therefore for August \$597,981 and for the two months ended August 31 \$936,329.

mer, the president, said regarding the number of men now on the plant:
"We have mentioned the number of men to be employed as about 1000. As owing to some extra work which owing to some extra work which we have undertaken. In the second half of August we had on our pay roll 2116, who earned among them a daily average of 1306 full days' pay; that is, the daily force averaged 1206 men, but the work was divided among 2116. We are dividing the work when possible are dividing the work when possible, so as to give a share to those who have

dependents to support."

Mr. Plummer said that the company had not lost any time going after new business arising out of the war and that while early orders were small there was a fair chance of further ousiness. He said that England had already placed orders for 2000 tons of nails and 2000 tons of wire rods, and negotiations were pending in another direction regarding an order for rails

At Convocation Hall. Registration in the classes of the various faculties was made yesterday by students who have returned to the university. The The first year men in every faculty are smaller in number than last term. Considering the attendant circumstances, the faculty are of the opinion that the class is as large as could be expected. Enrolment in the different classes and courses continues today, with the exception of the medical students. Their registration need not be completed until the mid dle of the month. Students of all faculties assemble at 3 o'clock this afternoon in convocation hall to hear he annual address by the president Lectures begin on Wednesday.

CAVE-IN FATAL TO FARMER.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Sept. 28.-Elmore Cline young Yarmouth Township farmer was fatally injured today on being caught in a gravel pit cave-in. He is at Victoria Hospital, this city, with his

SAW BRITISH SOLDIERS
MUTILATED BY GERMANS

Instructor in Royal Engineers Writes of Hospital Scenes in England. Instructor T. M. Galbraith, Royal Engineers, writing to his brother, who resides it 60 Ravensden avenue, Earlscourt, from Paul's Point Battery. England, states that while in Chatham Hospital he saw and spoke to a number of wounded Eng-lish soldiers returned from the front who had the sinews of both hands delib-erately cut by the German soldiers. The mutilation was caused when the soldier were lying wounded after engagements

DROWNED IN KIPPEWA.

NORTH BAY, Sept. 28 .- Maurice O'Connell, a recent arrival from Ire-land, was drowned in the Kippewa River. He was one of a gang employ-ed in painting the C.P.R. bridge, when he slipped and fell into five feet of rapid running water and was dead when his rescuers brought him shore.

HAS TRAVELED WIDELY.

Mr. Sandon Perkins, F.R.G.S.,

THE BANKS ACROSS THE LINE AND HER

Secretary McAdoo last week telegraphed the chairman of the Clearing ons in New York and other reserve bank cities that many of their banks were charging correspon of interest. He reminded the New York banks that he had

ident of The Canadian Bankers' Association, also an adv

ience thruout the United States, and have removed for the time be which has more than once intercepted the flow of prosp The Federal Reserve Banks will furnish all other

bers of the Reserve Bank System, with facilities for borrowing on drawn for agricultural, industrial or commercial purposes," and New. and Chicago will no longer be called upon to bear responsibility of East, West, North and Sou I have gone carefully over the Federal Reserve

tains features which might be criticized adversely, yet on the whole a great piece of legislation, and has removed many of the danger are incidental to the National Bank System, but without the direction of encouraging unhealthy expansion.

It places at the disposal of every section of the com-

he district to which they are tributary, but the surplus funds o It comes as close as it can to our Canadian system

The time will come in Canada, and come early, when we will advisable, yea, necessary, with our growth and de

authority on finance on our side. We are sure the Colonel will yet come to a national note currency instead of a bank note one. This is also a Yankee and also fashionable in Europe. Lloyd George is also going that way. next expect Mr. George Byrne, who rememb

We trust the other measure of Mr. White's, of excess issue of bank curre will also be used and that Colonel Wilkie will persuade his old friends to join

BRITISH ORDERS FOR DOMINION all their reserves if they save the country. A bank cannot pull thru a war pa

fit to the people of this district. By it, the people of money will organic a live stock association with the object of getting cattle which will be placed among responsible farmers in the country. The members of the association will subscribe to a certain amount of stock and will put don a certain amount of money. The banks, or some bank, will provide mo of the money, the the members of the Live Stock Association will take

It is a good move. It is an excellent idea. It is a step in the rig direction. It may be the beginning of a new condition of affairs. It The banks are to be commended for this slight departure. It is the

that they take no risk at all, but at the same time they are taking a pa The banking system of Canada is not adapted for a country in the de velopment period. This centralization of banks may make for stabil but it does not make for enterprise, particularly in the country that is de veloping. Across the line enterprising banks would deal directly with the farmer, and would not ask the men of money to get in behind the farme But no bank in this country would do anything like that, However, this is a good move, and should have excellent results.

The Edmonton Capital has this to say of call loans on stocks: Canadian banks, according to report, have \$133,000,000 loaned out call to the stock gamblers of New York. They have another large unsta aggregate loaned out on the same terms to the stock gamblers of Tor and Montreal. The stock exchanges are closed and the banks cannot cover their money. The money is not the bank's money, but the p money. The banks are merely custodians, the money having been

in their hands upon the presumption that they were safeguarding it. The persons to whom the money was loaned are not producers in any sense the word, but gamblers. The uses to which they put the money do n increase the aggregate wealth of the country and can only increase wealth of the individual gamblers by the takings from other gamblers. that a couple of hundred millions or thereabout of the Canadian public money which might have been of great usefulness toward the prosperit of the Dominion had it been applied to purposes of production, has been diverted into channels where, at the best, it could but facilitate the parietical growth which subtracts the very sustenance of its existence from the sitical growth which subtracts the very sustenance of its existence from fruits of production in about the same sense that a faro bank provided shirts and diamonds for the dealers out of the wages of the adveturous but hard-working miners. This, the bankers have been telling t for years, is good business. But the acid test, applied by the war, is proing that it is not good business, and not even safe business; that the fit ancial false-work of the gambiers is the first to be brought to the ground by the exigencies of a stringent situation. Yet were the farmer, who backs his chances with productive labor,

go to the bank to demand a margin sufficient to finance him into a gami with nature on next year's crop, the answer he would receive is that the

Some pertinent questions are being asked about the banking system Canada at the present time. One, which will have to be answered by som one if criticism is to be stayed, is why the public should be expected believe that the money which it entrusts to the banks may be more loaned to non-producers than to producers.

FIRST BOARD OF TRADE RIFLE PRACTICE TODAY Application to Join May Be Made With the Secretary.

The Board of Trade Rifle Club will hold its first rifle practice at the Long Branch ranges this afternoon, leaving the Union Station on the Grand Trunk | Canadian Press Despatch. train at 2 o'clock.

Members' sons and those connected with the firms of which the principal is a member of the board of trade are eligible for membership in the club. Arrangements may be made with the secretary of the board of trade by those who have not yet joined the club to attend at the ranges for practice

ORIOLE AVENUE WORK STOPS.

Workmen tearing up the sidewalk well-known English traveler and explorer, who for several years has lectured in Enrope in the interests of the C.P.R., arrived in the city last night, and is registered at the King Edward Hotel.

GIVEN EQUAL RIGHTS IN AFFAIRS OF CHURCH

Methodists Grant Appeal of Wo-men—Rev. Dr. Moore for New Office.

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 .-- The propo to grant women equal rights with m in church affairs has oeen passed a large majority in the committee which the matter was referred by Methodist general conference. It to be ratified by the fall conferen

and may be reached tomorrow. There is a likelihood, it is und stood, of another general superinter ent, in addition to Rev. Dr. Carm and Rev. Dr. Chown, being appoin

N. TORONTO

HELD BIG Formed Branch Patriotic League

ed Office CITY RELIEF

Mrs. L. A. Hamil to Be Do

istress was found greere assisted from an ind until the case recon of the committee.

in George street was a
"We must face the fact
must be cared for," she
city has certainly got
either in doing that or
some nature."

Many Applications daily from competent stenographer her advice had been to a position of any kind duction in salary.

Thru her connection v. Institute she had been ployment for about 14 g in the country and she some more in a week a At first the girls did of going to live in the thought it so lonely, changed in the last fe installation of electric telephones, and today ter place for a young ter place for a young they had got to use p-vise them that if they they would have to a they went to the countr

It was her belief have a good central Bureau It was her belief have a good central la work could be found for and which would save employed to already co. In regard to relievin been paying for their thrown out of work, M it was possible that a laterted by the league to Also the association mother's pension" set men to keep the hom "We must do our par ounce of our strength." conclusion, "when t

FAIRBANK RATE WANT SIDE

A deputation was a night's meeting of t Ratepayers' Association York Township Country necessity for a sidew Caledonia avenue, from Eglinton avenue, befo President Geo. Cun council's attention she to the condition to the condition of t dump, and to the fact had been employed as after the council prom The building committee new hall would be two weeks.

two weeks.

A subscription of \$1 the building fund from in of the Silverthorne GREAT C SALE OF

consisting of 40 heavy it pose, driving and sade cows, calves by side, yearlings, well bred, pig. 100 shoats 3 mont fork, York and Scarbot as Coulson. Farm sale of 30, 1314, at 12 o'clock it will be well worth tend this sale as we good. Must start on D. BELDAN