The Toronto World

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAR. 29.

Aviation.

Almost daily there is coming to hand observers, an army is helpless be- end of the intolerable noise. But scifore an enemy thus provided. So strong is the feeling in Great Bri- advanced, and now there will be no tain about the inadequacy of the measures adopted by the government there in this respect that the government candidate at a recent election, backed by both the old parties, was turned instructive as well as amusing. We down, and a new man, unknown, ex- hope not. When instruction is impartsive and advanced aviation measures, was returned triumphantly.

This is in England where people are accustomed at times to think and done to enlist workers in toys from speak for themselves. What they the ranks of the returned and invalidwould do to a government which has ed soldiers. Work of this kind might refused to do anything at all for aviable found to be suitably light and removal and ethical foundations it does tion it is not for us to say, but the munerative. Meanwhile there is an jecture. At Ottawa the authorities to "toyland, toyland, mystic, merry who have power appear to be deaf to joyland," in the Board of Trade exhiall representations on the question. The authorities who have no power are precluded by their position from expressing their views.

In Toronto the strongest feelings are entertained among those who understand the importance of aeroplane service and letters have been received on the matter from the highest authorities in Great Britain, where it is now realized that no dallying with the subject will be permitted. Canada is behind every other place in the world in aviation. Deplorable as this must be felt to be by all patriotic Canadians. there does not at present appear to be the duty of a native Canadian should any way of remedying it except by be done by proxy. As a class, as the private effort. Colonel Merritt will be senator mildly puts it, native born Caglad to hear from any who are interested in this question, and he may be addressed at the Military Institute.

It is not long since Australia made an offer of a complete squadron for the Royal Flying Corps, and the offer ed. The squadron has been provisionally organized in Australia, with 28 officers and 186 men. But this is not all. The Melbourne papers state that arflying corps unit for active service per cent. abroad. This is one of the things which Canada could do almost better than anywhere else. Yet the governflying camps, and our aeroplanes are per cent. and Canada 2.37 per cent. being purchased by all the allied nations.

An offer by Colonel Merritt to send by the British War Office as most important assistance. Yet as a nation we are not doing as much as the little Island of Mauritius, which raised \$25,-000 in three weeks by public subscription for the presentation of aeroplanes to the war office. The cost of two fighter aeroplanes with guns has been paid over, and subscriptions are still coming in. If the government will do nothing the people of Canada must bestir themselves to some similar ac-

Toys.

Christmas is still some distance away, but those who cater for Christmas have to think a long way ahead in order to be ready for the demand when it arises. Christmas would be little for the little people if there were no toys. Toys mark Christmas with a reputation which it never loses, and if we devote ourselves to larger toys as we grow older we may be grateful to Christmas for having implanted the

We have been indebted to our friends the enemy for most of our toys for many years past. They do not entertain Christmas sentiments for us any longer, and, however unwilling, we are compelled to reciprocate in kind. There are more emphatic ways perhaps, of manifesting our feelings than by a

boycott of German toys, but it is one way, and not an ineffective way. Perhaps the toy-makers of Germany are not so fond of hating as some of their fellow-countrymen are, but if they do not share the common sentiments of their nation they must look to the kaiser for remedy.

We have been forced to the decision that we shall make our own toys. We had been doing it to some extent, and we had been using British toys also to some extent. A man invented and made a fortune out of a "Teddy Bear" toy, and we used him extensively. But now we are set on having toys of our very own, that will represent the spirit and the art and industry of the Dominion, and perhaps preserve alive something of the old aboriginal quality which makes our land distinctive among all the lands of the earth.

The toy exhibition which was open ed yesterday by Sir George Foster, in the Board of Trade, does full justice to Canadian enterprise in this industry. The exhibit is, however, a sample exhibit of all kinds of toys, brought together with the object of affording the Canadian toy manufacturer an opportunity to compare his work with others, and to let him pick up new ideas, or old ones for that matter. which can be adapted to Canadian trade. There is evidently room for advance.

Those of us who are getting gray may remember the toy drums of years ago, with their parchment heads, or occasionally their sheepskin ends. All that is changed and the child has the advantage which used to lie with the deafened parent. It is now possible to buy an indestructible drum with a steel head, which may be pounded ad libitum, so that if you hate any man sufficiently to do him a grievous injury, a present of one of these to his the evidence that the Government of charming little five-year-old son will Canada is doing less than it ought to do the trick with deadly certainty. In do to increase the aviation forces the old days our parents encouraged which are of such vital importance us to beat harder and harder, and so to the army at the front. With- the climax quickly, arrived and the out aeroplanes, skilled pilots and drum head burst and there was an ence and art and manufacture have end to it.

Sir George uttered one view which we fear is a fallacy where toys are concerned. He thought they should be cept as an advocate of more aggres- ed thru a lacrosse racket or a pair of skates or a doll, there will be an end of childhood. It is hoped that something may be

oportunity for all who will pay a visit

Recruiting.

In the address made by General the Hon. James Mason in the senate two weeks ago, he quoted figures which should cause some reflection among Canadians who have the interest of their country at heart. There is a general feeling that Canada should do her duty in the war. But it is to be regretted that the majority of Canadians of eligible military quality think that their duty should be done by someone else. They are willing that nadians "have not yet shown a disposition to do their full duty."

He pertinently asks where are the next 250,000 men to come from, after stating the figures for the enlistments to date. The census totals give 973.621 was, of course, most cordially accept- eligible men of Canadian birth. Of these 73,935 have enlisted, or less than thirty per cent. The census total of British born is 285,858, and of these 156,637 enlisted, or sixty-three per cent. rangements are being made by the The foreign born numbered 278,652, minister of defence to send a complete and of these 18,899 enlisted, or eight

With relation to the total population our proportion is rather disheart. ening. Great Britain had eight per ment will not budge. Our flying men cent, under arms at the close of the are declared to be the best men to be year, South Africa 5 1-2 per cent, New had, when they go over to the English | Zealand 4.15 per cent., Australia 3.57

There are a million men of military age and quality now left in Canada. Half of them at least ought to come five to ten men a month was received forward without a day's delay. Yet the regiments have to draw recruits as a dentist pulls teeth.

General Mason paid a fine tribute to the men who have had the sense of duty, the instinct for national service, and the practical patriotism to do what is required of them in this most crucial struggle. He is of the opinion that in duty to the nation and of necessity to the cause in which we are enlisted, steps must be taken to bring home to those who have not yet understood their duty what is required of them. All single men in Great Britain are now under conscription. Married men, it is anticipated, will soon be under the same emergency rule. The emergency is as great in Canada as in the old country, and if the Can-

MICHIE'S to Christmas for having implanted the spirit of enjoyment that makes any toy BEAURICH CIGARS

3 FOR 25c AT THE CIGAR DEPT. 7 KING ST. W. MICHIE & CO., LIMITED

DROOPING



adian born will not do their duty they must be prepared to reap the conse-

MORAL LIBERTY.

Editor World: We hear a great deal today about liberty, freedom and so forth. While I am not attempting to undervalue the sublime benefits to be drawn from a life of balanced libnot ultimately prove to be the great blessing which it is considered to be Germany possessed a greater liberty than noble Belgium, because the moral code adopted by the leaders of the German nation gave them freedom to march their troops thru expediency demanded it. Belgium possessed no such liberty. She would have been restrained in such action by the height of her moral ideals and by the strength and majesty of her

Thus Germany, with greater lib erty, became the brigand of Europe and Belgium ,the child of law, the matryred nation. Germany saved her ife to lose it-Belgium lost her life to

national soul.

save it for eternity. iberty or cry aloud in defence of the liberties we now possess let us be quite sure that we have moral ideals enough to make us worthy of what we ask and to ensure that we Metagama and Lapland Reach shall put to the highest use that priceless gem of liberty for which we

In this connection it would be well for us to keep in mind the words of the wise man, who said: "He who wears the yoke of law

Becomes the child of liberty." William E. Kerrish. 222 Jackson street W., Hamilton.

SPECIAL ONE-WAY FARES TO PACIFIC COAST POINTS, DAILY

Those contemplating a trip to Pacific Coast points, including Victoria, B.C.; Vancouver, B.C.; Seattle Wash.: Portland, Ore. etc. consult Canadian Pacific ticket agents for particulars of low fares in effect daily until April 14.

BIG BLIZZARD IN BRITAIN. Storm One of Worst in Quarter of Century.

LONDON, March 28, 1.40 p.m.-One the worst blizzards experienced in the British Isles in a quarter of a century raged last night and this morning in the midlands and north of England and in Wales. There were heavy falls of snow and many villages cut off from the outside world. Railway traffic was greatly delayed nd on some lines was suspended entirely. As it is the middle of lambing season it is feared the flocks have suffered severely. No casualties



A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

MEXICO REFUSES USE

OF RAILWAYS TO U.S.

Supplies Must Reach Pershing's

Force by Motors and Wagon

Trains.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 28 .-

Prevented from using Mexican railroads

over which to send supplies to American

roops, Maj.-Gen. Funston today decided

to ask for two additional motor truck com-

panies, with fifty-four powerful trucks,

to meet the situation. The new com-panies will be placed in service as quickly

as the cars can be purchased.
Four companies, a total of 107 trucks, are now operating from the army base at Columbus to General Pershing's head-quarters, some 250 miles below the border

Indications from Washington that the Mexican railroads will not be made available in the immediate future came

as unwelcome news to department head-quarters. With the railroads closed to him, General Funston faces the huge task of supplying General Pershing's force for a considerable period by means of motor transportation and wagon

MAY BREAK BEFORE LONG

Strong East Wind Usually Re-

quired, But There is No

Sign of Thaw.

As the ice in the bay is still 17

nches thick the harbor master does

not expect it to break up for anothe

week, but if a strong east wind should

set in it might do so any day. Pre-

parations are completed for resuming

Canadian Stewart tugs can get out.

ICE COVERING THE BAY

A PREFERENCE.

(Copyright, 1916.) LIKE to be a King, I For his high power to work But just to sit upon a throne And count possessions all my And use my strength and all my pelf But for the glory of myself, pompous pageantry and show, Regardless of all human woe-Well, truly, I would rather be ME!

England With Four Thousand Men.

OTTAWA, March 28.—It is officially announced thru the chief press censor's office that the troopship Metagama, which sailed from Canada on March 11, and the troopship Lapland, which sailed on March 13, have arrived safely in England. England.
The Metagama had on board the fol-

lowing troops: Three engineering field companies, 18 officers, 676 men.
Three divisional signaling companies, five officers, 198 men.
Third Divisional Ammunition Column, officers, 544 men. Reinforcements Engineers, 43 officers, Signalers, 10 officers, Medical, three officers, 99 men. Civilian medical practitioners for army,

Details, three officers, five men. Total, 105 officers and 1625 men. The Lapland had on board the follow

ing troops:

33rd Battalion, 40 officers, 946 men.

45th Battalion, 38 officers, 1119 men.

Draft Royal Canadian Dragoons, three
officers, 75 men.

Draft 1st Canadian Pioneer Battalion,
three officers, 100 men. Officer for R.A.M.C., one.
Total, 85 officers and 2240 men.
Total troops abroad both

OVERSEAS TROOPS AT OSHAWA

OSHAWA, March 28.—This town will again, this week, be treated to a lavish display of pictures in this week's ssue of The Toronto Sunday World. Last week a very fine series of pic-tures appeared in The Sunday World, and it will be gratifying to see that Oshawa looms so large in the military eye of Ontario. In this week's issu there is a humorous picture of Col. Sam Sharpe's 116th Battalion doing the "Poodle Hop"; another very excellent picture is that of the Bugle Band of the 84th Battalion, which is in charge of Bugle Sgt. Cuthbert; there is also a view of a sham fight indulged in by the troops stationed here. The bu glers and drummers are also pictured together with their mascot, in charge of Corp. Parkes. There is a certain humor suggested when speaking of a painted horse, as the public generally nfer that it has reference to things political; however, this picture shows a group of soldiers at Oshawa painting equine so as to disguise him from eyes of the enemy. The Toronto Sunday World is for sale at Heriderson Bros., and Hallett's book stores, and to insure obtaining a copy of this week's issue it would be well to place your order at once.

NEXT BRITISH MAIL.

The next British and foreign mail (via England), will close at the general postoffice at 6 o'clock Friday forning, March 31, with a supplemenary at 11.30 noon the same day,

'Fruit-a-tives" is the Standby in This Ontario Home.

Scotland, Ont., Aug. 25th, 1913. "My wife was a martyr to Consti-ation. We tried everything on the Nonchalance Changed to Desire calendar without satisfaction and spent large sums of money until we happened on 'Fruit-a-tives.' We have used it in the family for about two years, and we would not use anything else as long as we can get 'Fruit-a-tives.'

"J. W. HAMMOND."

"Fruit-a-tives" is made from fruit
juices and tonics—is mild in action and pleasant in taste.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial siez 25c At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

TURK CAMP RAIDED BY BRITISH AIRMEN

Successful Attack Made on Hundred Miles East of Suez Canal.

SET CAMP ON FIRE

One British Airman Put Body of Turk Infantry to Rout.

LONDON, March 28.-A successful aerial raid on the Turkish advance base at Bir-El-Hassanah, 100 miles east of the Suez Canal, is reported in a Reuter despatch from Suez. The raid was made by British airmen on March 24. Forty bombs were dropped on the Turkish camp, which was set on fire. Other bombs hit the reservoir and the buildings erected by the Turks in the last few months.

erected by the Turks in the last few months.

One British airman routed, single-handed, a body of Turkish infantry. Descending to within 200 feet, he approached the Turks from behind, and opened fire with his machine gun. The Turks fled in panic.

All the aeroplanes returned in safety, having flown some 200 miles.

It has become a practice of British airmen when flying over the desert to attack and disperse hostile patrols by spraying them with machine gun fire.

WILLS PROBATED

In the surrogate court in connection with the will of Wm. John Howe of the 3rd Battalion, who was killed at the battle of St. Julien last April, was filed, among other papers, the personal message of sympathy, sent by Sir Sam Hughes, the minister of militia, to the widow.

The will, written in England in February, 1915, directs that all his property be left to his wife and family, but as no executors are named, let-ters of administration had to be applied for, with the will annexed.

Abina Nolan of Toronto, a spinster, who died March 3, left an estate valued at \$1700, which by her will is to ed at \$1700, which by her will is to be divided among her friends, Mrs. of the forces, British headquarters, France, writing to the European trafennett. Her personal property she leaves to friends.

Allan Drummond of Edinburgh, Scotland, left an estate of \$5020, of which \$332.50 is made up of holdings in Ontario. The estate is divided between a brother, a sister and the children of another brother, all of Scot-

A Toronto conductor, Patrick Jo seph Mannion, who died Feb. 21, left insurance worth \$300, to be divided among a creditor, three brothers and

Excellent Opportunity for Week-End Trip.
The Toronto Bowling Club is running an Excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, April 1st, leaving the harbor construction work just as soon as the channel is clear and the Toronto 8.10 a.m., via Grand Trunk Return fare to Niagara Falls Ont.

A strong east wind is usually required to free the bay of ice, as it raises the water on this side of the lake sev-\$2.25 and Buffalo \$2.70. Tickets are the water on this side of the lake several inches, thus breaking the ice away from its moorings.

Last year the ice went out on April 3. The earliest it has been known to move is Jan. 24, in 1863, and the latest April 25, in 1836 and 1885.

\$2.25 and Billian \$2.70. Tickets are valid returning on all regular trains up to and including Monday, April 3rd.

Secure tickets at City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, or Union Station Ticket Office. ed.

POPULACE OF MILAN ENJOYED RAID BY AIR

Mistook Bombardment of Austrians for Trial of Italian Craft.

GRIM REALIZATION

for Revenge in Reality of Death.

Margaret George, the Canadian acano, received the following interesting etter from Milan, Italy, Feb. 15: Yesterday two Austrian aeroplanes gave Milan its baptism of fire.

Yesterday two Austrian aeroplanes gave Milan its baptism of fire. They circled over the city at a great height for half an hour, dropping bombs, and then made off, chased by Italian aircraft. According to reports up to date, they got clear away.

This bombardment is probably unique in the history of air raids. If the Austrians had been able to clearly see the people they were bombarding, they would have seen an ocean of smiling faces turned skywards watching their movements. During the half-hour that the bombardment lasted the majority of the populace thoroly enjoyed it. The explanation is simple. By a peculiar coincidence, the evening before last the papers announced that a trial of aircraft would take place shortly. Consequently, the next morning no one was surprised to see aeroplanes in the sky, with mitraglia potting at them. Mighty crowds surged into the streets and squares to watch the performance. Even the alarm given by the fire brigade was taken to be part of the proceedings. Everyone was intent on listening to the bark of the guns and in watching the white smoke spreading out under a glorious blue sky as each shell broke away up in the heavens. Various people, who said they could distinguish a black cross under the wing of one of the aeroplanes, were laughed to derision. Everything was crammed into one short half-hour—the people's thoughts were in the clouds, and no one had time to think. Only when the aeroplanes had disappeared on the horizon, and the reports circulated like wildfire of people being blown to pleces, did realization dawn that the deeper boom that had been heard at intervals had been the exploding of bombs in distant parts of the city.

The object of the raid, presumably, was to terrorize the people, but it only provided them with an entertainment, which they thoroly enjoyed as long as it lasted. Afterwards, when the news had traveled round of the grim reality, of people being killed, the time for panic was passed, and one heard on every side only bitter growlings at the dastardly meth

MOVING PICTURES OF CANADIAN SCENES FOR BRITISH TROOPS.

At the request of the British authorities the Grand Trunk System has supplied a series of motion pictured reels, which are being shown to the troops in France and Belgium during their brief periods of rest behind the line. Thousands of British troops are daily watching these pictures of Canadian scenery and Canadian industries.

Six moving picture reels are being projected, and they show the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific, farming in the prairie provinces, packing the Ontario apple crop, sport in the High-lands of Ontario, maskinonge fishing at St. Anne de Bellevue, shooting the Lachine Rapids, and scenes at Niagara Falls. The pictures bring before the empire's fighting men in a vivid manner the attractions and resources of Canada.

The Rev. F. I. Anderson, chaplain fic manager of the Grand Trunk in

connection with these films, says: "I only wish you could see the faces of the crowds of men who turn up evening after evening to get an hour's enjoyment and change of thought and environment, which enables them to go back to their 'jobs' with redoubled

WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

David Grossman, who was arrested recently in Yonge street arcade with over \$5000 worth of jewelry in his possession, was honorably discharged yesterday when he appeared in the po-lice court. At the time of his arrest t was thought that the jewelry might e a portion of that stolen from a Vancouver jewelry store some time ago, but he was able to convince the police differently.

GERMAN RAID ON SALONIKI.

BERLIN, March 28.—According to to-day's official announcement, a German flying squadron made a raid on Saloniki yesterday, dropping many bombs on the new harbor and petroleum depot and on the camp of the entente allies north of the town.



PURITY is the first consideration in the brewing of O'Keefe's famous beers. Only best barley malt, choicest hops, and filtered water are used. No other ingredients enter O'Keefe's Beers.

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