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The monthly meeting of the Toronto and York Patriotic Association was held at 57 Yonge street yesterday to the extent of \$152.763 up to Nov.

30. The total number of dependents, including children, is 27,021. The average amount per family was \$15.04. It was pointed out that the amount out. was pointed out that the amount out- are moderate standing for this year was larger than R. Score & Son, Ltd., Tailors and it should be at this time, and it was Haberdashers, 77 King street west.

strongly urged that subscribers pay

SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP. We have just received from New York a few dozen of the most exclusive was reported that neck scarfs that are on the market.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

opening of the war, she knew that if the allies understood their business she would lose the war, and so she began the systematic plundering of occupied territories and the removal of their machinery and treasures to Germany. She stripped the Belgian, French and Polish factories of their contents and she had installed the stolen machinery in Germany, so that if peace were made today on the territorial status quo the allies would be tricked, and the prospects are that if Germany continued her exports unchecked not one of the occupied countries could hope to recover for many W. T. years from the ravages of war.

The only way for the allies is to continue the war until Germany is crushed, and then they can exact such terms as they wish and rearrange Europe on principles of justice. Germany must not only pay an adequate indemnity to Belgium, northern France, Poland, Serbia and Rumania, but she must also restore Alsace-Lorraine and their iron mines to France. Germany must be forced to relinquish her lead in the metallurgical industries of Europe, a lead which she obtained by fraud; for the Franco-Prussian

many must be forced to relinquish her lead in the metallurgical industries of Europe, a lead which she obtained by fraud; for the Franco-Prussian by the celebrated forgery of the Ems telegram by Bismarck. In Germany and that if they can only obtain peace on the basis of a draw, they will be able to recuperate and wage another war any time between four and ten years from the present.

The news that Germany was fomenting a plot with the neutrals to bring about a peace move was long known in England. Two or three planned by the Germans and some Jewish financiers to induce the neutrals to form a league to threaten the allies with an embargo on the export of move was made in the United States, when a league to enforce peace was plained means this league secured a commendation from Viscount Grey in England against the falling of Viscount Grey into the trap. He sort of committed the government to the scheme. In consequence of this action, the content of the scheme is action. The service of the scheme is the scheme in the United States, when a league to enforce peace was plained means this league secured a commendation from Viscount Grey in England against the falling of Viscount Grey into the trap. He sort of the scheme. In consequence of this action, the content of the scheme is the scheme in consequence of this action. in England against the falling of Viscount Grey into the trap. He sort of committed the government to the scheme. In consequence of this action, in part, the government was upset and the pacifists thrown out, only Mr. Asquith does not favor peace excepting on the allied terms.

The news sent out from Washington about the willingness of President Wilson to offer mediation and even to do something more than that, indicates that the government is in the plot to attempt the coercion of the allies. Wilson has been constantly striving to participate in a European peace conference, altho he did nothing to protest against the German violation of Belgium, but rather the Washington Government has been guilty of half-breaches of neutrality in favor Germany many times since the war began. Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Balfour may be expected to attend to the case of Washington.

The Rumanian positions in the Buzeu Valley were subjected to unsuccessful attacks in three places, according to yesterday's Petrograd official communication. The Russians, in the wooded Carpathians, repulsed two attacks by the foe. They also repulsed an attack in the region east of Belbor and, advancing their detachments, captured two the valley of the Sulta River the Russians repulsed Teuton attacks on the front six miles northeast of Glashiutte, south of the Uzui inven and the Russians captured one of the heights. The Germans claim that they have taken Urziceni and Mizil and more than 10,000 prisoners in the past three days. Thus the claims of the foe and the allies are at variance.

France has created a war cabinet of five members on the Lloyd George model, in order more efficiently to conduct hostilities. Russia appears also about to reorganize her cabinet, while the Italian cabinet reorganization, completed last June, has given such satisfactory results that,

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Previously reported wounded, now wounded and missing, believed killed; Michael Dzhobiewski, Russ a

Wales.
Missing, believed prisoner of war: Sam Simpson, Eng.and.
Missing: 425471 F. B. Webster, England.
Dangerously ill: W. Y. Dawson.
Wounded: R. J. Blatchford, W. R. Devereaux, Hugh Davies, England; G. C. Duffus, Scotland; T. G. Foster, N. J. Glasgow, John Hardman, E. M. Irvine, Chas. Jackson, Thomas Keay, R. S. McClure, Duncan A. Macdonald, England; Alek. McVean, S. P. Morszezy, Scotland; Henry Porter, E. S. Scarlett, John Stalker, England.

ARTILLERY. Died: G. C. Halliday, England, INFANTRY.

Previously reported missing, now missing, believed killed—George Cade, Huntsville, Ont.; J. F. Collings, Dartmouth, N. S.

Victoria; Philip Palmer, Magrath, Alta.; Albert Proulx, Aylmer, Que.; Comrad Sigtrygson, Glenboro, Man.; Lance-Corp. Andrew Stapleton, Breckenridge, Que.; 138209 A. H. Thomas, 84 Caroline avenue, Toronto; C. E. Way, Strathmore, Alta.; 171395 John Wells, 77 Guestholme Avenue, Todmorden, Ont.; E. M. Cameron, Mahone Bay, N.S.; H. S. Cook, Simcoe, Omf.; Lance Corp. Joseph Nason, Quebec; Lance Corp. Frank Hersey, Yarmouth, N.S.; Thomas Halkam, Montreal; Lieut, A. B. McCormick, Welland, Ont.; G. S. Breen, Comber, Ont.; Fred Odden, Winnipeg; Reuben Sallows, Goderich, Ont.

ARTILERY.

ENGINEERS.

Previously reported wounded, now wounded and missing—Jemes Argue, Cranbrook, B.C.; J. A. Blomlie, Tacoma, Wn.; H. A. Eden, Vancouver; R. T. Mitchell, Winnipeg, Missing—J. S. Richards, Le Have Islands, N.S.

Previously reported missing, now not missing—Alex. Dumesnil, Montreal.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—Richard Drew, Wellington, B.C.; Lieut. B. J. Bates, Windsor, Ont.; Bruce Leask, Simcoe, Ont. Dled of wounds—John Atherton, Calgary; L. J. Davis, London, Ont. Previously reported missing, now officially died whilst prisoner of war—70080 J. A. Smith, Rosedale, Toronto; 192962 W. T. Taylor, 104 Mcscow avenue, Toronto.

Previously reported wounded, now miss-ng—W. P. Wilson, C. M. Gibson, Calgary, Missing—J. L. Piche, Sayabec, Que.; H. E. Baker, H. T. Turner, Fred Whalen, St. John, N.B.

Died-J. P. Goode, Vancouver. Wounded-Driver J. H. Bishop, Eng-

Wounded-348201 Driver Wm. Jeffers, 148 Portland St., Toronto.

Died-Sapper John Henry, England. INFANTRY.



John: I've jus' rit a piece fur to-nite's Pely about me an' Guvn'r Simcoe standin roun' th' altar ov Rawdon Lodge in Wee York in 1797, over 119 years ago, puttin h' firs' apprentis thru th' rites.

Hok: How many years ago? John: Jus' 119 years. That aint nuthin ur a Lan'mark like me.

Hok: An' what's Tommy doing? John: He skipped out when Billy's 2leck viadok wuz up yesterday an' came back this forehoon with a projek fur a skivik car line on Bloor wes' at a cos' ov a hundred thousan' iron men. He's goin' co, to bild a lot ov more lines out by Th'

Hok: What for? John: Humber Smith wants th' town to give him horse cars rite out to th' road thirty thousan' town lots that utchered fur th' market.

Hok: I tho't you were for economy? John: Who told yuh that? We're bildn' a millyun dollar loje, horse car lines an' lots ov things, so that th' kraft kin get to th' loie from Mimiko an' th' Humer by a skivik car line.

Hok: But how can th' own from Moore Park-John: Stop rite there. Them peepu that live out th' way ov Donlan's aint get no rite to get to th' loje by a skivik car line. They ort to be drownd in th

John: But it's on th' wes side an' whate es' don't lead eas' to Donlan's.

Hok: An' I see in your article in Th Tely you say that in your 50 years-John: A hundred an' forty-nine years-Hok: -- service in the craft, from inner guard to Grand Master in the Grand

John: What about it? John: Th' Gran' Eas' aint out that way, yuh bet. There aint no Gran' Eas' over th' Don.

William Coopen into Rawdon John: A hundred an' forty nine years. Hok: Was Billy there?

John: Nuh, yuh bet, nix. Th' firs' time see him, about eighty years ago he tried to get on to a platform where I was layin' a stone with my square an' mallet an started to raise th' doksolojy afore I gin th' wor' an' I put him in charge ov th' outside gard-

Hok: An' then what did William do? John: Billy gin me th' hoot as per usual

REJECT PROPOSAL OR STATE TERMS

London Papers Question Sincerity of the German Chancellor.

London, Wednesday, Dec. 13.-The norning papers, in their editor's riews on Germany's peace proposals take two main grounds—that the offer should be rejected or that it should be net with a statement of the terms on which the entente allies are willing to effect a peace, leaving it to the cen-tral powers to accept or reject it. "Germany," says The Morning Post, "knows she has reached her zenith. and henceforth must decline. Nothing therefore, will better serve her pur-

pose than an armistice,"
'The Daily Mail describes the offer of the central powers as "an impudent old peace trick, which is becoming as hackneyed as the conjuring of rab-bits out of a hat." It adds that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg is no more tion worker, employed by the Cana-entitled to the courtesy of a reply dian Natural Nitro Products Company

private house. Mail adds. "They know that no peace with a nation of tigers and murderers and statesmen who regard all treaties as scraps of paper would be worth the

paper and ink."
The Daily News, while urging the people not to pay too much attention "the chancellor's arrogant invitation," says the entente allies must not commit the fatal blunder of refusing to enter into negotiations.

Seriously ill-D. A. McLean, Nelson, Wounded-192196, A. E. Atkins, 53 Ash-Wounded—192196, A. E. Atkins, 53 Ashdale avenue, Toronto; Arthur Derby, Aylwin, Que.; Harry Fowler, Conception Bay, Nild.; 174631, T. C. Hill, 44 Shaftebury avenue, Toronto; W. J. Hilton, Winnipeg; Lt. A. A. Macdougall, Vancouver; Corp. D. W. Robinson, Jeffreys Corner, N.B.; 163080, J. W. Sutton, 18 Devon road, Toronto; Ernest Thibaudeon, Bobcaygeon, Ont.; J. E. Villeneuve, Perigord, Sask.; L.-Corp. R. L. Walsh, Winnipeg. Missing—Lance-Corp. A. M. Dempster, St. John, N.B.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Dangerously III-G. S. Harrison, Engwounded-Lance-Corp. F. L. Robinson

ENGINEERS.

Dangerously ill—Sgt. Samuel Wilson, Glace Bay, N.S.

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John Reid Fatally Injured When Crossing Tracks of Suburban. Car.

While crossing the suburban railway tracks near Westen about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, John Reid, a munithan if he were an armed barglar in a of Mount Dennis, was struck by the fender of a southbound car and re-"The allies will not be caught in this ceived such injuries that he died two white-whiskered device," The Daily hours after in the Western Hospital, whither he was removed in the ambulance. Reid was hurrying in order

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to catch the car to carry him to his Dr. Sproule of Mount Dennis was summoned and ordered his removal to the hospital. Reid was about 30 years old and a native of Wiarton. The bedy was later removed to the morgue,

'Damaged Goods" Not Good For Morality of the Soldiers

Hon, T. W. McGarry will not let soliers see the film "Damaged Goods." He thinks that it is immoral and that will not do the soldiers any good, He told a deputation of Protestant ministers, headed by Rev. W. R. Young, D.D., that the film had repeatedly been rejected by the censors. They had waited on him to say yesterday that they thought the film, if shown to the soldiers, would have a good moral effect on them. The provincial treasurer disagreed.

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