TORONTO CRAZY WITH JOY BUT RUMOR WAS UNTRUE DUUSIEU ZU MILLIUN Resolution Adopted at Meeting

Factories closed down, stores turned their customers out and locked their about to cease. employes from everywhere

went broadcast, street car traffic was hopelessly disorganized and completely tho by magic and streamers and conblocked on Yonge, King and Queen streets and the connecting thorofares, a moment, Houses that for the past streets and the connecting thorofares. Men and boys, half-crazed with the of victory, climbed onto the street car roofs, where they shouted, sang, beat tin pans and added to the gowns when the flags and bunting

women and children as they tried to wend their way thru the crowds, and finally all vehicular traffic was shifted to the side streets, leaving Yonge, King, Queen. Bay and others clear for pedestrians, who formed miniature parades, massed in front of newspaper offices, threw confetti, sliced paper blew horns, waved flags, sang, shouted merry generally.

Streets Blocked. Thousands upon thousands of people blocked the corner of King and Yonge, more thousands moved up and down Yonge, great throngs believing with tears running down their cheeks. the news to be correct filled the streets Women hugged and kissed each other surrounding the city hall and nothing on the public streets, and the joy of else mattered but to celebrate.

during the victories of the South Afri-can war has there been such noise, commotion and disruption of business. After nightfall parades were organiz-they might well have hestated before ed, and led by pipers and drums these starting such a thing for sheer love helped keep up the din and confu- of being the "fust to it."

But if there were thousands composing the funmakers there were also the thousands of fathers and mothers who received the news with tears of gratefulness, for it seemed that the paraded during the night. It had been intended to hold an open session of the branch at Playter's Hall, prayers for safe return of laws. prayers for safe return of loved ones had been answered and would be fulfilled. To these the shock of learning that after all the report was not confirmed was great, and away on into the night the telephones at The World office were kept busy answering the confice were kept busy answering the confirmed was an original to the might. office were kept busy answering the calls of such as these.

Specific instructions were issued by the chief of police regarding the handling of the crowds, the matter being entirely to the discretion of the men themselves. While in most cases traffic proceeded as usual, the men saw fit to divert some of the motor

traffic proceeded as usual, the men saw fit to divert some of the motor and street cars when the crowds became congested.

It was stated in the detective office last night that in all probability action would be taken by the police against an evening newspaper which, it is alleged, first published a bulleting to the effect that an armistice had been signed. Several detectives were out yesterday afternoon trying to trace the source of the rumor.

The majority of the Yonge street dealers were prepared for the crowddealers were prepared for the crowd-ed streets and several closed and Minor Accid

False Report That War Had Ended Led to Biggest Celebration and Excitement Since Close of South African War.

Toronto went crazy yesterday following the receipt of an unconfirmed report that Germany had signed armistice terms and that fighting had ceased at 2 o'clock. As the word spread it gained in positiveness until it was believed that the war was over. Steam in a wild shrieking noise that was believed that the war was over. Steam in a wild shrieking noise that was selected that the war was over. Steam in a wild shrieking noise that was part of the office of the ground, and removed to his home. Some folks' idea of what the cessation of hostilities means was clearly shown when a man compressed air sirens rent the air in a wild shrieking noise that was not working ahead far enough to fail the impress the growings, squirming, shouting crowd that the new was irue.

Factories closed down, stores turned their customers out and locked their customers o

flocked down town. Business was at a standstill, and even the restaurants refused to feed the hungry.

Within an hour after the first word

The industrial plants disgorged employes from every door at the continued sound of the noise, and soon the streets were alive with a cheering mob. Flags sprang into existence as years have stood dark and silent in the murky gloom of the factory sec-

Great Excitement.

Intense excitement prevailed thruout

No matter how many Irish Poplin

shades, pin spots and stripes, regular

WARD 5 CONSERVATIVES

There was a large number of

vomen present who, after recording heir votes, retired from the meeting.

Hon. W.D. McPherson, provincial sec-

retary, installed the new officers and

spoke in support of the Victory Loan.

The report of the secretary and treas-

scription of the battle of Ypres and

strongly supported the Victory Loan.

It was decided to send each member

who had lost a son or near relative

in the war a resolution of sympathy. The G.W.V.A. was represented and

extended an invitation to the associa-

tion to work with it to secure a pro-

Among those present were Colonel

R. J. Clark, president ward six, and

J. R. Macnicol, president South York.

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FOR RECKLESS DRIVING.

-BUY ANOTHER-GRAND ARMY OF CANADA.

The Grand Army of Canada, the new soldiers' political organization, is considering an insurance and sick benefit scheme for its membership. The new

clubrooms, at 1 Elm street, will be opened on Saturday afternoon.

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RUSSIAN POLE FINED.

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R. Brock, president ward four;

per demobilization scheme.

KEEN RIVALRY IS ON

Limited, 77 King west.

ferent to sort up the col-

Earlscourt went mad with joy at the first sound of the downtown whistles. Doors opened as if by magic and women and children poured out to the streets. Four women carried a huge Union Jack and danced

Riverdale G.W.V.A. was among the part in the grand celebration at the city hall, remaining in many cases on the steps at the front entrance as late as eight o'clock to hastily eat

their quickly improvised lunches.

The parades of the occasion were perhaps the most motley and of the most variegated colors ever seen in Toronto. Some veterans bedecked their heads

coarded up their plate glass windows Several minor accidents occurred dur-



Last Night When Need Was Explained.

Rumor Spread Quickly.

Reports from other cities and towns in the province show that, with one or two exceptions, including Brantforde and Ottawa, the false report of the signing of an armistice by Germany was greeted by enthusiastic celebrations, and that the receipt of the news that the report was without foundation had little or no effect in dampening the ardor of the crowds, who continued the festivities at night.

Great Excitement.

Great Excitement. honorary committee in Toronto. Seated at the head table were Sir John
Hendrie, Lady Hendrie, Sir William
Hearst, Lady Hearst, Sir John Eaton,
E. R. Wood, J. H. Gundy, J. W.
Mitchell, Capt. (Rev.) W. A. Cameron, Intense excitement prevailed thruout the eastern district when the news spread that the armistice was signed.

Mitchell, Capt. (Rev.) W. A. Cameron, A. E. Ames, G. H. Wood, Mayor Church and H. R. Tudhope. Among Church and H. R. Tudhope. Among the murky gloom of the factory section blossomed like debutantes in new gowns when the flags and bunting were draped across the verandahs and porches. The mayor's proclamations to decorate were treated with cold disdain. No one believed that such a thing as a flag ever was found within the flags and bunting as a flag ever was found within the flags and gongs'of the fire stations were set ringing. On the main thorofares a dense throng of people congregated and flags and bunting were displayed from every point of vantage. The congestion of pedestrian and wheel traffic at the corner of Broadview and Danforth avenues was the congregated and flags and bunting the proposal that Toronto's objective should be raised from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000. A. E. Ames disdain. No one believed that such a thing as a flag ever was found within the four walls. But the magic rumor the four walls and the magic rumor the four walls. But the magic rumor the four walls and motor and horse traffic of \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000, A. E. Ames the four walls. But the magic rumor of peace brought them forth from their hiding places to add their quota to the general joy of a city gone mad with happiness.

**so.000,000 to \$100,000,000, A. E. Ames said that the minister of finance, in his official prospectus, minimum figure which pect to have subscribed. Owing, how-ment in Todmorden. Danforth Park, ever to the fact that some 200 mit. ment in Todmorden, Danforth Park, ever, to the fact that some 200 mit-Woodbine Heights and other parts of itons had already been advanced by the township east of Yonge street the banks to enable the government gradually subsided when it was made known that the earlier peace rumor credits to the British Government, as as premature,

No Let Up Here.

Altho practically all the factories able. To raise this latter sum every up and elieving streets nothing of the whole day. If h noise, hose who started the unfounded rubusiness, mor could have seen these people work at one o'clock yesterday afternoon when peace rubusiness, mor could have seen these people work at one o'clock yesterday afternoon when peace rubusiness, mor could have seen these people work at one o'clock yesterday afternoon when peace rubusiness, in Toronto stopped work at one o'clock yesterday afternoon when peace rubusiderable amount. He explained that the objectives allotted approximated the amounts subscribed to last year's loan, and he thought it was well within the bounds of probability that the people of the country would have seen these people.

SCORE'S PIM'S POPLIN NECK-WEAR—WEEK-END SPECIALS. spond to the larger call when the need, on the one hand, and the desirability of the security, on the other,

were more generally known.

J. W. Mitchell, chairman of the Toronto executive, said: "I am satisfied ties a man may have, he can always go to Score's and select we can get a hundred million dollars out of Toronto." It would mean that the canvassing teams would have to lection of his "tie box" so varied is the "Pim's" aswork harder, and the appreciation sortment, and there's a quality and distinction the public of the importance of the about them that makes a work would have to be in measure with the call. man proud to tie a Pim's

J. H. Grundy, chairman of the spethe week-end a special cial subscriptions committee. selection of very neat effects in plain to the reception that had been so universally extended, which would more than justify the judgment that the Sou larger objective could be attained. E. R. Wood, Dominion chairman who put the proposal to a standing ox read several telegrams, one from Ingersoll saying that it had gone well over its allotment, and ended: "To Hell With Objectives." One from the chairmen of British Columbia, Manitoba and Nova Scotia, typified the spirit that was sweeping over the country, that, in spite of difficulties, every section of Canada would measure well up to the demand and combine together to reach the largest possible amount for the loan.

Other speeches were delivered by Lloyd Harris, chairman of the Canadian War Mission at Wsahington, and Capt. W. A. Cameron. BUY ANOTHER-

A LIMITED BONUS

TO CIVIL SERVANTS urer showed that the past year had been progressive.

The thanks of the association were Will Be Confined to Those tendered Mr. Dunlop for his interest and work, and in reply he reviewed the work and paid a tribute to the Receiving Salaries Not in Lieut. W. W. Brown gave a vidid de-Excess of \$1880

WILL INVESTIGATE

Cabinet Sub-Committee to Decide on Amount for Entire Inside Service.

Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- Reports that the government war bonus to members of the inside civil service will be confined to those receiving salaries of not BETWEEN FACTORIES more than \$1880 per annum, were confirmed by a memorandum in explana-In connection with the Victory Loan canvass, keen rivalry exists between the Atlantic avenue and Ashbridge's Bay munition plans, Up-to-date, the Atlantic avenue plant is leading by a good margin, and has subscribed nearly 14 per cent. of annual payroll. Over 75 per cent. of the employes have already subscribed to the loan and have averaged over \$300 each subscription. ion of the order-in-council granting the bonus issued this evening. The amount payable to any one person will not exceed \$250. The Civil Service Federation asked for a flat bonus of

In the memorandum the government states that investigation into the ques tion of a war bonus for the inside each subscription.

Indications are that Atlantic avenue will have the excellent showing of 100 per cent. The total of this plant alone is now considerably more than \$100,000 and grows larger every day, Ashbridge's Bay plant is preparing for a rally and double up campaign and assert that they will be there before the finish to give Atlantic a real surprise.

BUY ANOTHER.

tion of a war bonus for the inside has shown that a flat increase to all like, irrespective of the date of their appointment or of their present salaries, or of the increases in salaries or allowances already received, would, not do justice to the majority of the most deserving ones in the service. It is the intention of the government, therefore, to have an immediate intherefore, to have an immediate in-vestigation by a sub-committee of the cabinet of the conditions prevailing the inside service, with a view to set-Wm. Gow and Jas. H. Green were fined \$10 and costs each by Magistrate Brunton for reckless motor car driving. tling the principles which shall deter-mine the amount of the bonus payable and the classes or persons to whom the same shall be payable in the inside

service. BUY ANOTHER-CONTROL BOHEMIA.

Berne, Nov. 7.—News from Bohemia shows that the Czecho-Slovak national committee has established authority everywhere without difficulty even in such German cities as Ol-mutz, Brunn, Tropau, Iglau, Leitha, John Boldink, a Russian Pole, was yesterday fined \$350, with the option of one year's imprisonment, by Judge Winchester, for hitting Andrew Panton, a fellowemploye, on the head with a battleax.

BUY ANOTHER-

W. M. PERCY, Proprietor

MILITARY MEDICAL COUNCIL IS CONDEMNED BY THE JURY

The Verdict.

"We find that Cadet Davidson, R.A.F., came to his death at the Base Hospital on Oct. 13, from the effects of influenza, complicated by pneumonia. We also find, and strongly censure, the military medical council of Ottawa for not providing better hospital accommodation for soldiers after four years' duration of war.
"The largest military district in Canada, No. 2, has sent most men and has been provided with the least accommodation by the military medical council of Ottawa, and we deem it not fair to the people of this district. We also strongly condemn the military medical council of Ottawa for the overcrowded condition of the Base Hospital building, as unsuitable for hospital purposes.'

RESULTS IN ONTARIO

seconded by D. B. Hanna, that there be Showing Divisions, Districts, Amounts Collected Special Subscriptions and Percentage

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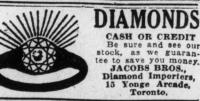
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PERCEPTO OPTICAL CO. 442 Yonge Street (opposite Carlton), Prescription Optician. Phone Ad. 5666. After Four Years of War Should Have Had Better Hospital Accommodation in Largest District in Canada, Says Verdict on Death of Cadet Davidson.

That after four years of war the military medical council at Ottawa should have had better accommodation for soldiers and that that body was to be severely blamed for not having provided suitable quarters in the largest military district in Canada, was the verdict last night of the jury at the inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of Cadet Davidson, R.A.F., at the base

hospital.

In his charge to the jury, Coroner McCallum referred to the fact that both civilian and military medical men had been overwhelmed by the suddenness of the epidemic of Spanish influenza, and said there was no doubt as to the attention received. no doubt as to the attention received by the patients, but that the kernel of the whole situation was the question of the value of the hospital.

Could Cadet Davidson have had a better chance in any other building?

If so, where should the responsibility be placed? This was what the jury was to decide. There was no doubt that practically all the victims had been in the prime of life, few, if any, being more than 40. of the whole situation was the ques

being more than 40.

The jurymen were: William Paget, foreman, and George Emilio, Frank Armstrong, Dave Mullen, Robert

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After considerable discussion at a eeting of the Trades and Labor Council in the Labor Temple last night it was decided to call a meeting for Saturday, Nov. 16, when order-in-council prohibiting strikes will be fully discussed. The meeting was unanimous in condemning the ac-

9 tion of the government. BUY ANOTHER-HALF HOLIDAY MONDAY.

The board of control yesterday decided to proclaim next Monday afternoon a half holiday in connection with the Victory Loan campaign.

BUY ANOTHER

LONDON MARKS RECORD London, Ont., Nov. .7.—Today London went \$100,000 better than any previous day in the Victory Loan paign, the sales totaling \$37 making the total to date \$4,584,250. Middlesex County subscribed \$79,650, making the county total now \$750,050.

Allies Asked to Prevent Massacre by Bolsheviki

Washington, Nov. 7.-The United States and allied governments were asked today by Boris Bakhmeteff, the Russian ambassador, to take all steps possible to prevent the Bol serve Nov. 10, "St. Bartholomew's Day," as an occasion for a general massacre of the property owning and 55,14 middle classes of Russia

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