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Previously reported wounded, now died f wounds-Oliver Lawrence, Bonaven-

Died-P. D. McRae, Chatham, Ont. Seriously ill-Frank Brennan, England; 784782, France Oxley, 44 East 23rd street, Hamilton, Ont.; 141321, Richard Warwick, Hamilton, Ont.; 141321, Hiehard Warwick, 75 Stephen street, Hamilton, Ont.; C. M. Armstrong, Edinonton, Alta. Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed to have died— Bugler Joseph Mansfield, Montreal; C. Chapman, England; Murdock McIver, Scotland, England; Murdock McIver, ing of the nation and the attitude of

cotland.

of peace, I am terribly afraid, Previously reported wounded and miss-ing, now for official purposes presumed to have died—Lance-Corp. Albert Barnes, lest. judging from the newspapers. Previously reported missing, now killed action-D. A. MacMillan, Newington, ger of forgetting that it was

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J. G. Levequé, Cardinal, Ont.; H. T. Watkin, Belleville, Ont. Wounded-202151, A. E. Cory, 12 Tiver-ton avenue, Toronto; A. J. Rising, Paris, Ont.; W. R. Bongard, Saskatoon, Sask,; Murdo Munro; Scotland; 766388, E. E. Hamilton, 4 Strathcona avenue, Toronto; Arthur Morby, Lt. W. F. Hay, England; J. E. Mahoney, Emerson, Man.; Herbert Hogben, England; O. Robert, Verner, Ont.; H. G. Crowe, Fonthill, Ont.; Frank Spells, Geo. Fleming, England.

Geo. Fleming, England.

ENGINEERS.

Died of wounds-193495, Sapper George Chapman, 84 Dovercourt road, Toronto.



the same night-Christmas Eve-aviation grounds and ammunition depots at three enemy headquarters were raided.

That President Wilson's proposed peace discussion is not well received in Russia is shown by interviews with prominent politicians and leaders of all political parties, including the president of the duma, who say that the proposals must be rejected.

Rumania's first Christmas as a participant in the war witnessed heavy fighting on the Rumanian front. Ground was yielded by the Rumanians some points under the pressure of the Germans, and north of the Buzeuimnik road, a height was lost by the Russians. *

. In the northwest corner of Dobrudja Province, the sector to which the Russo-Rumanian retreat has taken them, the army of Field Marshal Von Mackensen has begun to attack the bridgehead of Matchin, after Isaktcha, Advertisement of Film on the eastern bank of the Danube, was captured. In addition to announcing the evacuation of Isaktcha, the Russians admit the occupation of Tultcha.

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The Russians claim to have inflicted heavy losses on the Austro-Germans when the latter attempted to recapture heights occupied by the Russians on Sunday in the wooded Carpathians.

Macedonia, except for an artillery struggle, is void of momentous-activity. The same is true generally of the Austro-Italian theatre, except for during this week at a local moving pic-

the Julian front, where even such operations have been prevented by mists. Two British destroyers have been sunk in a collision in the North

Sea and 55 clicers and men were lost, grounds.

"Peace on the basis of such a hy-Germany as to peace is a question et pothesis would be only an armistical winding states. When the ambulance an astute and clever diplomacy which is endcavoring to cast the blame for this war upon those who decline to "The good intentions of President war.'

Wilson are sadly marred by his most

tragic mistake that he has declined

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"I am not considering the govern-

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freedom.

hegemony of the world and the dcs-truction of his rivals with a savage to remove the bcd from the stretcher, double it so that it would fit into the elevator, and bring the man's body in conformation to it. According to the police, the cause

HUGHES ATTACKS of the accident is believed to be due to the elevator machinery being faulty, for when the ambulance men stepped off the elevator with their burden, the SERVICE SCHEME elevator sank a distance of ten or twelve feet of its own accord. It is Much Valuable Time is Being believed that the elevator descended similarly before Imlack prepared to enter it, and he was precipitated to

Lost, Declares Sir the bottom.

Sam. Special to The Toronto World.

for the sanctity of treaties, for the rights of nations and for the safe-Lindsay, Dec. 25 .- On Sunday night guarding of freedom that we entered Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, before a large the war. The boys whose presence we audience in his home town, Lindsay, miss from Westminster Chapel did not leave professional and business life and under the auspices of the Citizens' the joys and comforts of home and Recruiting League, declared in favor church to make new markets for merchants. They went in answer to a high ing for the defence of Canada, and of immediate universal military traintruth, following thte flaming torch of compulsory overseas service. Sir Sam made reterence to what he

sir sam made reference to what he termed the admitted failure of the national service commission, saying that four months' valuable time had already been lost and that four "To consent now to any peace that falls short of the realization of those high ideals it to admit we were wrong at the first. The Christian church months more would elapse before even must not utter a word that suggests there can be such an admission by a compromise with false ideals"

tion of the plan.

the returns would be ready. In short, it would mean a year before the com-It would mean a year before the com-mission could begin to operate, and even then this basis of action would be very chaotic. However, good had been done in interesting the Canadian public.

Following the lines of his recent Petrograd. Dec. 25 .- The first ex. pression of Russia's official attitude speeches, as well as his let-Toronto ter of October last to Sir Robert all favoring compulsory ser-Borden vice, Gen. Hughes, now unfettered by Idav in the form of the following statethe rules of office. demands the imthe rules of office, demands the im-mediate calling out of all single men source and approved by the foreign rom 18 to 45 years of age, and not office. extempted under the law, for active

"We pay tribute to the humanitarservice training, under the Canadian ian motives which actuated President Wilson in turning to the warring na Militia Act, for the defence of Can- Wilson in turning to the warring na ada. This he stated, can be done un- tions with the wish to conclude peace.

der the act as it now stands. To re-These motives are not foreign to us. "The initiative of Russia in the domove coubt regarding overseas ser-vice the Mi'itia Act should be so main of peace conferences which amended that the Canadian militia would have placed a limitation upon could be sent by Canada overseas to destructive wars has always met with issist in the great cause of human iberty. He declared that under his opposition from Germany.

liberty. He declared that under his proposal he would have at least 200. the defenders of peace in 1914 to the very last moment when Germany de-000 to 300,000 men ready for the front clared war on us. Reacts on Neutrals. within four months from the incep-

"We also understand to what extent war reacts on the interests of neutrals principally on account of the manner in which it is being waged by our en-emies. But we cannot help keeping in Suppressed at Winnipeg

for sincere peace negotiations."

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ian, But He Fails to Un-

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view the fact that the American declar-ation was made almost simultaneously Winnines. Dec. 25 -On the ground with the German one.

that the adfertisement contains anti-British statements and has a tendency is now known to all. Germany con-siders herself a victor and thinks to towards what might be construed as seditions utterances, steps have been dictate to us terms of peace. Under taken, thru the attorney-general's desuch conditions the beginning of peace negotiations with Germany would sigpartment, to have the film "She'l 43" "pressed. ify our acknowledgment of such a be-

ture theatre, but Assistant Adiu'ant-General A. C. Grav has requested that all advertisements concerning the show be removed from publication on these

Telegraph. A. N. Gilby had contributed as his bit bottles of ginger ale. Mrs. Baker and other Canadians from Ealing are going to Uxbridge this after-noon to assist in the entertainment of convalescents. From the program out-lined by the colonel. it looks like a day fairly full of jollification. At Perkins Bure Hospital, Putney, 100 Canadian officers, 25 Canadian nurses and 30-private friends had a royal time. A Christmas tree was provided, and a dance was arranged.

QUIETEST HOLIDAY

LONDON EVER KNEW

While called for the purpose of pro-testing against the national service movement, the meetings took on the character of socialistic gatherings. The chief argument advanced was that wealth should be conscripted before any action was taken as regards the man puwer of the courter.

SPANISH STEAMER TORPEDOED. man power of the country. That military conscripton was the

matter.

In fact, the

only dissenting voice was that of E. R. Chapman, director of the movement in

this district, who addressed each of the this district, who addressed out with elo-gatherings and pointed out with elo-

quence and forcefulness that the scheme was not designed for any pur-

pose which would result in injuring the workingmen. He expressed the

view that compulsory military service is not practicable in Canada.

SETTLEMENT EFFECTED.

The Markham Township Council has effected a settlement with William Goodyear, the Markham thresher, who

in the early part of September, thru the breaking down of a bridge over the Rouge River, had the engine of

Suit was threatened against the municipality, and H. H. Dewart was re-

tained by the council to defend its in-terests. Goodyear received \$500 and agreed to waive further claim in the

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London, Dec. 25.—The Spanish steamship Marques de Urquijo of 1603 government's ultimate object in asking tens, has been sunk by a German sub-marine, says an announcement made tonight by Lloyds' shipping agency. The crew of the vessel was landed. for an inventory of man power was another contention, which was voiced by many of the speakers.

COME TONIGHT

Sir Adam Beck's Big Meeting

Earlscourt Public School

8 P.M., DEC. 26TH, 1916.

o discuss the Chippewa River bylaw. Speakers: His Worship the Mayor, ohn R. Robinson, editor Telegram, and George Wright, and others. Ladies pecially invited. Chairman, H. Parfrey, J.P., president British Imperial

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BELGIAN STEAMER DISABLED. Economy Was the Watch-Halifax. Dec. 26.-The Belgian

word, Especially Among steamer Emmanual Nobel, which was reported disabled off Sober Island, the Upper Classes. Nova Scotia, is still at anchor off that place. The steamer has sustained no

damage so far, but her engines are out of order. Tugs from Halifax are now London, Dec. 25.-Except in the alorgside, and an attempt will be made camps and hospitals the Christmas

to tow her to Halifax. was the quietest Great Britain has is en route from St. Johns, Nfid., for New York via Halifax.

To Accept Plan to Negotiate ever known. Economy was the writchword among the upper classes gener-ally. Travel was unprecedently small because the newspapers and the gov-ernment appealed to civilians to stay home and give up the trains for the soldiers on leave. The majority of the civilian travelers appeared to be unition workers and their families. Soldiers everywhere were liberally entertained. The hospitals were decor-Wilson's Motives Humanitarated and supplied with dinners and presents for the patients. Private soldiers really received more attention than officers in the hospitals. Theatri-cal and music hall artists gave their services for various kinds of entertain ments.

The day in London was like Sunday in its quiet, altho the principal streets were full of khaki-clad men toward President Wilson's note was and many sailors were about. The obtained by The Associated Press to-lday in the form of the following state- anced the merrymuling which isnally attends English holiday. The hotels and restaurants were filled with patrons but the new regulations harred elaborate dinners.

ACCLAMATION AT HASTINGS.

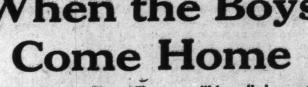
Hastings, Dec. 25 .- The following Walker N. Foulds; councillors, J. J. English, Charles R. Foulds, P. M. Howard and Charles Flant.

Brampton-Mayor, A. H. Milner, by acclamation. Reeve, L. J. C. Bull, by acclamation. Deputy reeve, Robert Paterson and William Warr; council-lors, John Fingland, T. H. Moorchead, W. A. Hamilton, H. G. Mullis.

John Broderick, commissioner; William E'liott, mayor; William Martin, Rceve, Councillors: John Rankin, Dr. E'liott. chillinglaw, Charles Walkom, liam Balfour, John Davis, F. C. Horde. Truslees: North ward, John Gollintz, F. W. May; South ward, James Brooks, William Honey; West ward, W. A. Stuart, John Wil

Port Colborne-Reeve (elected by ccla), Charles E. Steele. Councillor Harry Leslie, A. D. Cross, C. B. Winn

Election Cards Election Cards



battle. That is the policy of

Controller Foster

When the Boys

is the time when the City of Toronto will be called upon to do its duty. Let us preserve our credit until after the war. Let us hold back all our big undertakings until the boys come home, so that we will be able to do our share in looking after them when they come back from the victorious fields of

Hagersville-Reeve, W. T. Wilton; councillors, J. H. Head, F. S. Shil-drick, W. H. Hobbs, W. Mason, all

elected by acclamation. "In its true sense the German offer Mitchell - By acclamation,

lief. We are not vanquished and cannot therefore make an acknowledge-

ment of defeat. We deeply believe in the triumph of right and justice for which we are fighting and when this will prevail then will come the time