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FORTY-SEVEN NAMES

JUNE 2 1916 .*

DINEEN'S STRAWS AND PANAMAS

Fridays and Saturdays are especial days for men's hats at Dineen's. The best hat days of the week. The purchaser always buys a better hat for the money at Dineen's. We mightbe privileged to say that our two-fifty hats are worth three dollars and apply this calculation throughout the list of prices, but we make no comparisons. We are, however, the exclusive agents for high-class imported hats that cannot be matched elsewhere in Toronto.



Lieut. Jas. Sydan Made Major Compromise Offered by Hamilin Two Hundred ton Bosses Turned Down and Fifth. by Men. MEDICAL MEN WANTED Special to The Toronto World. NIAGARA CAMP, Ont., June 1.—In camp orders this evening it, is an-nounced that battalion machine gun camp orders this evening it, is, an-nounced that battalion machine gun sections, as soon as it is convenient will be alloted dates for carrying out firing practice. It is essential that the sections complete the standard tests of elementary training before it is attempted. Officers commanding all battalions here are ordered to de-tail non-commissioned officers and men to report to Capt. R. V. Conover at the bombing grounds, Niagara-on-the-Lake, June 5, 1916, for a six days' course in bombing. The appointment of Major Chas, R. McCullough, 91st Regiment, as hon-orary lieut.-col. to the 122nd Overseas Battalion, with effect from May 25, is approved provisionally. The transfer of Capt. Charles P. Tisdall from the 188th Overseas Bat-talion and his appointment as senior major second in command of the 122nd Overseas Battalion are approved pro-visionally. Recruiting Officers Will Stay City to Sign Up Men for Units. HAMILTON, Friday, June 2.—Forty extricians and wiremen, from the loss of fourteen electrical contractors are, failed to go to work, yesterday ofning, and notified their employers

failed to go to work yesterday (ing, and notified their employers I they were on strike. The men presenting a new schedule, ask-an increase in wages from 40 to I ents per hour for journeymen, 30 s per hour for bupers, a closed p and the control of helpers and rentices. Several of the bosses willing to compromise on the wage e, offering 45 cents per hour, but r offer was turned down. he site for a new plaground for the dren residing in the northeast sec-of the city has been selected on k road by the Playgrounds Asso-lon. The controllers will inspect property on Monday next, and if table, will equip the new ground h a donation of \$5000, made recent-by a local manufacturing concern. he internal management committee of board of education, at a regular.

ELEVEN THOUSAND

MEN AT NIAGARA

Practice Will Start at

Once.

SEVERAL TRANSFERS

Ranges Are Ready and Rifle Blizzards and Other Difficulties

Overseas Battalion are approved pro-visionally. The appointment of Lieut. William Gladstone Tennent, 34th Regiment, to the 182nd Overseas Battalion is ap-proved provisionally. Lieut. Sextus Edwin Hent is per-mitted to resign his provisional ap-pointment in the 182nd. The pro-motion or Lieut. Jas. Coldham Sydan, 10th Regiment, to the rank of major in the 205th is approved provisionally. Colonels Caldwell Osborne and Mew-burn are leaving for Camp Borden to-night to inspect progress of the work there. Gen. Logie, after inspecting the troops here Saturday morining will go to Toronto to inspect men at North Toronto. a bocal manufacturing concern, o internal management committee of board of education, at a regular ng last night, decided to co-operate the Guelph Board of Education, in g the government to increase the of compulsory school attendance 14 years to the end of the fifteenth

a years to the end of the fifteenth cal Corps men are needed at once, e chief recruiting officer here has d instructions to enlist a number and have them sent to Toronto, they will be assigned to their unit.) has vacancies for several border and men who are not quite physi-t for overseas are acceptable for uss of service. Hecruiting in the li not cease after the local units pit, as detachments will be here ng to recruit for the battalions will be at camp. The Sportsmen's on has reached the six hundred and is now ready for Camp Bor-here it is expected the unit will hen orders are received to move. I'd Highlanders are also awalting orders.

Toronto. Tday there are 15,713 men in camp of al iranks. The rifle ranges are now ready and rifle practice will start at once.

BLENHEIM PASTOR HONORED.

Rev. R. N. McCamus, President of London Conference.

KINGSVILLE, June 1.-Rev. R. N.

n orders are received to move. Highlanders are also awaiting reders. al meeting of the congregation Church was held last night. A report was submitted of the transmade to reduce the mort-iettedness of \$50,000 against h. The report showed that the 9,112 had been subscribed. Af-discussion of the daylight was decided to endorse the ell's action, and hold their coording to the new time. HINGSVILLE, June 1.—Rev. R. N. McCamus of Blenheim, and formerly of the Colborne Street Methodist Church, London, this morning was elected president without nomination, of the London conference, by an over-whelming majority, to succeed Rev. Dr. Thomas Manning of Stratford. The new secretary, Rev. H. J. Uren of Parkhill, succeeds Rev. A. E. M. Thompson of Ayimer. fighlanders are ders. meeting of the congregation Church was held last night a report was submitted of th wass made to reduce the mor debtedness of \$50,000 again debtedness of \$50,000 again

GALT'S CUSTOMS RETURNS.

LONDON, June 2, 2.24 a.m.-A de-patch from Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackle-on, who has arrived at Port Stanley. Falkland Islands, describes the misfor-junes which overtook his Antarctic ex-pedition. His ship Endurance was pierc-d by icceergs and sank in the Weddell hes on Nov. 20, having been abandoned ed by ice

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SHACKLETON'S PART

Sea on Nov. 20, having been aban by all hands on Oct. 27. Shackleton and his crew reached phant Island on April 14 in boats a series of privations and sufferin the drift ice, several of the party then on the verge of physical collo Owing to the seriousness of the Nov. Owing to the seriousness of the food situation and the impossibility of finding any very satisfactory camping place on the bleak coast. Shackleton decided to make an effort to reach South Georgia. 760 miles distant, leaving the main party on Elephant Island, in charge of Frank Wild, the second in command. Terrible Struggies. Lieut. Shackleton left on April 24 with five volunteers. Then ensued a fort-night of terrible struggies against bils-zards and other difficulties, but finally the west coast of South Georgia was sighted. After a mighty effort lasting two days they succeeded in beaching their boat, and four days later arrived safely at the head of King Haakon Bay. On May 19 they started to cross the island, reaching the Stromness whaling tation on May 20. There they secured an eighty-ton Norwegian whaler for an attempt to relieve the men left behind. The whaler started south with a vol-unteer crew on May 28, but found the ice too formidable for 'an unprocted boat and after several attempts reluctanly de-cided to turn north for assistance to the Faiklands.

Barlscourt, organizer of the "Hope o Earlscourt" Lodge, Independent Order of Good Templare, has been appointed listrict

division No. 1. Mr. Perrett has devoted his ener-gies in the cause of temperance since becoming a resident of the district for the past five years, and claims a membership in the local lodge of 150 children and 60 adult members. Since the outbreak of war 14 local Good Templars have enlisted for over-

s received from the o thy favorable. Seven n shrolled than the week open-air meeting in Ha

An honor roll in recognition of the soldiers will be shortly unveiled at a special meeting in Little Hall, Ascot POSTPONE DISCUSSION

cided to turn north for assistance to the Falkands. The party on the beach at Elephant Island were all well when Shackleton left on April 24. They had five weeks' provisions, with the possibility of re-enforcing these by the capture of seals. The work of the expedition to date, says Licut. Shackleton, includes the discovery of 200 miles of new coastime, a complete hydrological survey of the Weddell Sea, the elimination of South Greenland from the map, continuous magnetic and meteoriogical observa-tions, cinema records to October 30 and photographic records up to date. No Loss of Life. As far as is known not a single man of the expedition lost his life, but the inxiety will not be at an end until all he men now marconed in the south olar regions have been accounted for. Lieut. Shackleton's story is a marrative of conquest by sheer courage and en-nucountered. Almost from the first af-er starting from South Georgia in De-ember, Shackleton's ship, the Endur-nce experienced unfaventia in the market was high the Endur-nce experienced unfaventia for the first afa sourd of trade offices today to all so the matter of express deliveries in triscourt has been unavoidably cancel i owing to the traffic superintenden the Dominion Express Company, W irr, being unable to attend. Keen disappointment was felt amongs e merchants of the Earlscourt distric the cancellation of the interview, an a meeting of the executive committee the merchants of at the cancellation of the intercommitty at a meeting of the executive committy of the E. B. M. A., held last evening, was decided to leave the matter in was decided to leave the matter in was decided to the the start of the start was decided to the start of th

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and great glaciers discharging into the sea was discovered during this period.
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The honor roll recently unveiled by Rev. Father Pickett, C.S.B., in tho Holy Rosary parish hall, West St. Chair avenue, contains the names of 47 young men of the parish, almost all of Nom were members of the Name Society. Rev. Father Pickett, who plain of the forces, delivered an teresting address on "Our Boys Khaki" after the ceremony eiling

A. Frank Wickson, presid College Heights Associati letter to Secretary C. H. Ra court Business Men's A presses his hearty sympa-operation with the organization press deliveries thru the allway Board at Ottawa.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

C. G. Perrett, 76 Nairn avenue

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GALT. Ont., June 1.—Customs re-turns at the port of Galt for the month of May, given out today by Collector Padty for the increase of 「「ない」の話で BRANTFORD, June 1.-The Brant-BRANTFORD, June 1.— The Brant ford Ministerial Association at a secial meeting this merning decided to have churches observe the new time under daylight saving. The association of the second second

have churches observe the new time under daylight saving. The associa-tion will petition the city council to reduest, keepers of barrooms and liquor shops to fall in line by closing at \$ o'clock (new city time) and to communicate with the license commis-sioners of the province with a view to shops privilege of opening an hour earlier. Hand to the source of the firm of De the New York.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1).

should lose Le Mort Homme in the next attacks it does not imply that

the Germans have drawn much nearer to Verdun, for this hill is nine

North of Verdun, on the original line of advance, the Germans carried

a section of French front line trenches on the section between Fort Douau-ment and Vaux Pond in a series of heavy attacks yesterday afternoon. These were directed against French positions between the Thiaumont farm and Vaux Pond and it was only after many failures, in which the enemy

suffered heavy losses, that he made his gain. Everywhere else on the front attacked the German attacks were broken by French machine gun fire. It

at solution Typol. The enemy is suff contining his energies to attempts at solution of the sol

to the south was intended as a surprise operation. The Italians defeated

it in a fight with the bayonet. Italy's Alpine troops repulsed repeated

On the British front in Flanders the feature yesterday was the heavy

french activity was recorded in the past twenty-four hours. Ordinary

artillery and mining operations proceeded about Loos, Ypres and the River

activity is noted on the rest of the Verdun sector.

driven back in disorder beyond the Posina.

mans reported bringing down a British aircraft.

been reported from German sources that the French have entrusted

maintenance of their lines in this front to African troops. Less artillery

or ten miles distant from the town and defensive positions which are much stronger lie behind it, tier after tier, for many a mile on the

New South Greenland, which Shackle-ton proved to have bee na myth. Shackle-ton's soundings in the region heretofore charted on the maps as New South Greenland are declared to have shown 1901 fathoms of water. Satisfaction over this achievement was soon afterwards overshadowed by a foreboding that the approaching season was likely to be an abnormal one. A "great migration of thousands of seals northward" was observed. They were escaping from a doom of which they had been forewarned by instinct. The Endurance pushed on, only to meet with worse conditions. At length she be-came wedged in ice floes, while bergs towered above her as tho they might at any moment overwhelm the vessel. For weeks on end the Endurance re-sisted the pressure, but by August it was apparent she must be crushed into a mass of splinters. The party was then forced to make camp on one of the ice floes. Then fame the end of the Endurance. "The terrific pressure." says Shackleton, "terminated in the tearing out of her stern and rudder posts." The main to deck drove upwards, ice cut into the hull, the fires were extinguished, and hull, the fires were sel became a hopeless wreck. Provisions Scanty. The little party of explorers found LETTER CARRIER FOR SWANSEA. On the reco for South York, the postmaster-general has extended the city letter carrier service to Swansea, west of High Park. This gives a letter car-rier, for the whole of the city and township front from the Scarboro line to the Humber. FARMER DIES SUDDENLY.

James Robinson. ased 50, a well-known Etoblecke Township farmer. living on the Albion road, between Thistletown and Smithfield, died suddenly shortly be-fore 8 o'clock yesterday morning while driving in a rig near his own home. The late Mr. Robinson is survived by two-daughters, Mrs. John Cameron of Smithfield, and Miss Ida Robinson, at

LABOR IS SCARCE.

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wreck. Provisions Scanty. The little party of explorers found themselves strangers in a frozen world of their own. They were the sole in-habitants of the field of ice. Their only "Necessary work in York Township in much hampered thru lack of men, and i is impossible to procure material at the old rates, owing to the shortage in the output." said a member of York Town-ship Council yesterday. "There is lots of work in the building trade, and fore-men have actually to take the places of workmen." habitants of the field of ice. Their only sustenance was the small supply of pro-visions taken from the lost ship before she was abandoned and their only hope of safety was residing in three small boats. Days of danger followed. An attempt to escape was felled after a period of truitless effort. "At times." says Shackleton, "the various units were isolated on separate floes." The following is the log of Licut. Shackleton's course as recorded in his message: workmen. **GERMANS FAIL TO CUT**

The following is ine log of Licult. Shackleton's course as recorded in his message: "The Endurance started from South Georgia December 6, sailed southward thru the Sandwich Islands and entered the ice pack in latitude 58.40, longitude 18. The ship was forced by devious courses thru a thousand miles of bergs until Goats Land was sighted January 10. Shortly afterwards Shackleton dis-covered new land with 200 miles of coast-line, which he named Caird coast. The expedition reached the farthest south point of the drift in latitude 77, longitude 35. The ship was carried northward Octo-ber 28 and badly crussel in biltude 69.5, longitude 51.32. The nearest land was Patilet Island, 346 miles distant. The Bedurance sank Nov, 20. The party arrived at Elepehant Island April 15. Shackleton and five men left for South Georgia April 24 and arrived May 10. They reached Port Stanley May 31. The Italians continue to report the repulsing of heavy Austrian at-tacks at various portions of their front in the great battle which is raging in the southern Tyrol. The enemy is still confining his energies to attempts

Austrian attacks directed towards the upper Forni, and an Austrian column which crossed the Posina torrent and attacked Monte Siri was checked on LT.-COL. CRAIG LOSES which advanced towards Santubaldo, southeast of Arsiero, was beaten and COMMAND OF HIS UNIT

Major Kelly Evans Placed Tem shelling of Vimy ridge by both sides. Guns of all calibres were used and porarily in Charge of Wel-

at times the fire became intense. No infantry engagement beyond ordinary lington Battalion. Special to The Toronto World. GUELPH, Ont., June 1.-A sensa British aeroplanes had a long running fight with three German

machines and brought one down. A British machine is missing. The Gertion was sprung here today when it became known that when the 153rd

In the Armenian theatre of the war the Turks have undertaken a con-siderable offensive against the Russians from the direction of Baiburt and of Diarbekr. The enemy was repulsed on both wings by the Russian Wellington Battalion left early this morning for London Lieut.-Col. J. J. Craig was no longer its commanding officer. It developed that late last resistance, but in the centre at Mamakhatun, which forms a salient, the night he received a message from Col. L. A. Shannon officer commanding the first division, relieving him of his Russians exacuated that town to avoid being outflanked, and demolished the bridge over the Euphrates as they retired across the river. It appears the bridge over the Euphrates as they retired across the river. It appears command and placing Major Kelly filee, that they had occupied Mamakhatun, and that the Russians were arily in command of the battalion, with the probability of his being promoted from this report, which is the first official intimation by the Bussian war office, that they had occupied Mamakhatun, and that the Russians were Asia Minor. The heaviest pressure was exerted against the Russians to lieut.-colonel of the regiment. from Baiburt and that has been checked after the enemy had launched

Asia Minor. The heaviest pressure was exerted against the Russians to heat.-coloned of the regiment. In a conversation over the telephone today, Col. Craig made it quite clear that the matter was not closed and signified his intention of going to Ot-tawa to see Major-General Hughes. The latest Russian maritime exploit is the destruction of five Turkish sailing vessels

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Russian maritime exploit is the destruction of five Turkish sailing vessels The 158rd Battalion left for camp and the capturing of another and the bringing of it to Sebastopol by a today over 300 short of the required

during the afternoon there were seven en-listments. It is proposed to make a whiri-wind campaign in an effort to raise 200 nen in invo weeks. People Want. 3000

Editor called unto editor for two hours at the Canadian Pres Association meeting: lost night that his editorials should be longer and stronger; that he was the character and the brains of the newspaper; that he should rise up in his might and put the business office in its rightful place, allowing it to exist only on sufferance; that he should, more or less, cast out the ad-vertiser and trample upon him; that public opinion was his proper child, to be fed with predigested news, to be propely nurtured in the way it should go, and property admonished if it did not, then from Sidney (Aus-tralia) came a voice, neither small nor mmendation of the M.P.

Favors Long Editorial. Stewart Lyon, Toronto Giobe, spoke of the possibility of "evoluting" the newspaper back toward the two-col-umn and a half of argumentative edi-torial of 1889. Edward Beck, Winni-peg Telegram, considered the question "Should the business office be obliter-ated?" C. A. C. Jennings, Toronto Mail and Empire, said that it was the proper province of the press to direct public opinion, C. H. Hale, Orillia Packet, said editorials gave character to the newspaper; that men glanced over the opinion of the editor. Then W. G. Conley, Sidney Morning Herald, said the peeple were tired of "arm-chair" editorials and wanted news and the signed opinions of experts. PREPAREDNESS LEAGUE

the signed opinions of experts. It was the "editorial" meeting of the C, P. A., now in session at the new sechnical school. This is the associa-tion's 58th annual meeting.

 P. A. now in the second of the scheme in the PETROGRAD, June 1.-The opera-tions on the western Russian front have been confined to spasmodic ac-

have been confined to spasmodic ac-tivity by the Germans along the Dwina and by the Austrians in Galicia. The Germans have several times bombard-ed the railway between Riga and Ik-skull. The railway follows the right bank of the Dwina within compara-tively easy range of the German bat-teries, a few miles westward. They have also made a more or less sorious

the subscriber and less on the adver-tiser. He reviewed with satisfaction the results of the campaign against free advertising. Mr. Smallfield spoke of the patriotic work done by news-paper proprietors in releasing their employes who had enlisted in large numbers and in using their columns for patriotic suggest

Object is to Aid Recruiting and

Prepare to Employ Returned Soldiers.

PARIS, June 1.—The funeral today of Gen. Joseph Sinteon Galileni, former minister of, war, was the occision of an impressive public demonstration. numbers and in using their columns for patriotic purposes. The report of John M. Imrie on sick leave showed that the present mem-bership of 668 indicates a loss of 22 compared with last year. Messes. Fred Cook, Ottawa, F. H. Dobbin, Peterboro, and A. T. Wil-gress, Ontario King's Printer, were recommended for honorary member-ship. t began with a religious care the Hotel Des Invalides, where warrior's body had lain in ship. " The association then went into dis-

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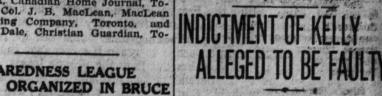
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warriors body had lain in state, at which Cardinal Ametic, archbishop of Paris, officiated. There followed a funeral oration in the court of the In-values by Pierre Auguste Hoques, minister of war, and a military pro-cession thru the streets of Paris, the route of the cortege being packed with a vast multitude of persons gathered to pay tribute to the man who saved Paris in the initial crisis of the war. The ceremonies in the Invalues were attended by President Poincire, the cabinet ministers, the members of the senate and the chamber of depu-ties, members of the diplomatic corps, the highest officers of the army and the navy, academicians and savants. The military procession exceeded in numbers a division of troops, repre-senting all branches of the service and including the regiments that were in the senate of users. should go, and property admonished if it did not, then from Sidney (Austration of the second straight) and the solution of the second straight is the initial crisis of the war is the use of the adjust and weekly section. Their deliberations were of a strictly the provide the second straight is the initial crisis of the war is the chamber of deputies in the initial crisis of the war is the chamber of the providence in the initial crisis of the straight is the initial crisis of the straight is the initial crisis of the war is the chamber of the providence in the initial crisis of the straight is the straight is the straight is the initial crisis of the straight is th



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