CANADA'S WAR BILLS CLOSE TO \$1,000,000. A DAY

-Revenue for Year Was \$1,000,000 Better Than Finance Minister Estimated in Budget.

Total War Expenditure Last Month \$24,032,296 BEAR TESTIMONY TO GERMAN CRUELTY TOWARD PRISONERS

LOGGIEVILLE MAN WM. TRUSWELL, OF LOSES TEAM WHILE FAIRVILLE, WOUNDED;

CROSSING RIVER CHATHAMMANKILLED





BELGIAN MAIMED BELGI DECORATEDO

Official Celebration of Brave Ruler's N in French City of Havre by Memb try - King Stays With His Men

KING'S BIR

was officially celebrated here today by an imp the Belgian ministry of war. The ceremony wa members of the Belgian cabinet and the forei

King Albert was represented by Gen. Jungs etaff, who decorated 250 malmed Belgian soldle hospitals to take part in the ceremony. Great enthusiasm prevalled as the Belgian honor defiled and the bands played the national

eat Britain and France. cables and telegrams of congratulations were eads of nations throughout the world. PRESIDENT WILSON SENDS GRE

Washington, April 8.—President Wilson toda gratulating King Albert of Belgium on the celei

OF Y.M.C.A. BOYS

Bible Class Groups had Pleasant Gathering in Association Building on Saturday of thirty-ti Evening.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium was the scene of a pleasant gathering Saturday night when the boys of the different Bible Class groups had their annual banquet. Each of the groups had its own table, decorated according to the taste of the boys. There are fifteen groups, as follows: Mohawks, Acmes, Monarchs, Canucks, Victors, Masonas, Wanderers, Grusaders, Beavers, Chippewas, Allies, Kickapoos, Maple Leafs, Archons and Royalites. The Mohawks table was decorated with red and black, the group colors, and a miniature tent on each corner. The Monarchs had a crown over the centre of their table. The Masonas had their table set in the form of an airship. The Grusaders' table was set in the form of a larship. The Grusaders' table was set in the form of a larship. The Grusaders' table was set in the form of a larship. The Grusaders' table decorated in the group colors with a miniature chocolate Beaver in the centre of the table. The Beavers had hely table decorated in the group colors with a miniature chocolate Beaver in the centre of the table. The Beavers won first prize for table decoration and the Chippewas and Crusaders received honorable mention.

The following prizes were presented for the different groups: Pennants were awarded to the Beavers in the High School athletic meet, to the Majle Léafs in the Junior B, and to the Victors in the Junior B, and to the Victors in the Junior B, and to the Victors in the Junior B, and to the Social entertainments of the boys.

In the aquatic meet the prizes were awarded as follows: High School group, Louis Porter, silver medal; Morris Earle, 2nd prize, Paul Cross, 3rd prize, Junior B Class, McGregor Grant, silver medal; Leslie Kerr, 2nd prize; Charles Jordan, 3rd prize, These silver medals are the gift of Mr. Cur-

2nd prize. Junior B Class, McGregor Grant, silver medal; Leslie Kerr, 2nd prize; Charles Jordan, 3rd prize. These silver medals are the gift of Mr. Cur-ley, a former roomer in the Y. M. C. A. here, but now in Toronto. The fol-lowing were the winners in the junior employed boys' athletic meet: Walter Stirling, 1st; K. Bonnell, 2nd; C. Bon-

nell, 3rd.

The Bonnell silver cup for Bible study was presented to the Masonas for the third consecutive year. The Mohawks were second and were with in a balf point of the winners. Each group gave an exhibition of the lung power they possessed by giving their class yell for the edification of those present.

power they possessed by giving their class yell for the edification of those present.

During the evening H. O. Bonk, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., gave a solo and short addresses were given by F. A. Dykeman, H. A. Porter, J. Fraser Gregory and L. V. Lingley. The address of the evening was given by Rev. P. R. Hayward of the Fairville Baptist church. He said he was going to call their attention to the greatest game that any one could take a hand in, the game of life. Four things were required of any game in order to make it worth the playing. First, it must present difficulties to be overcome; second, it must present the charm of unexpected events; third, it must call forth all the powers of the player; and fourth, it must hold forth the promise of a satisfactory reward.

Life presented many difficulties to be overcome and in the overcoming the best that was in the player was brought out. In regard to the second, the charm of unexpected event, his was what made baseball appeal so to the average boy, if he wanted to win he had to be on the alert all the time; so it was with life, when a boy got up in the morning he had no idea of what would take place before night and in order to win out he had to be watching the course of events all the time; so it was with life, when a boy got up in the morning he had no idea of what would take place before night and in order to win out he had to be watching the course of events all the time. Then the game of life called forth all the powers possessed by the boy, if he wanted to be among the winners in the contest for success. Then the game of life held out the promise of a satisfactory reward for those engaging in it, the size of the reward would depend on the player himself.