vacuating Lemberg.
The text of today's Russian official

other booty.
"On the Vladimir-Volynski road the

"On the Vladimir-Volynski road the enemy displayed stubborn resistance; the battles continue west of the Vil-lage of Zaturze, half way between Lutsk and Vladimir-Volynski.

Cossacks Charge Foe.

"In the region of Zaturze the Cossacks made a brilliant charge, putting to the sabre an enemy squadron.

to the sabre an enemy squadron.

"West of Dubno our troops pushed the enemy before them and reached beyond the Village of Demidavka, and southwest of Dubno they captured the Village of Kozine. North of Buczacz, in the region on the right bank of the Stripa, the enemy tried powerful counter-attacks. In the fighting yesterday our troops crowded the enemy back and occupied the heights on the west bank of the Stripa.

"South of the Dniester we occupied the Town of Sniatyn (northwest of

the Town of Sniatyn (northwest of Czernowitz). Fighting for the pos-session of the Czernowitz bridgehead

# **FALL TO PIECES**

Many Organizations of Enemy Start to Dissolve Under Pursuit.

### RUSSIANS PRESS ON

Column Advances on Vladimir-Volynski and Another Takes Sniatyn.

(Continued from Page One).

The text of today's Russian official statement follows:

"Along the whole front from the southward of Polesia to the Roumanian frontier our troops continue to drive back the enemy. During yesterday 20 officers and about 6000 men were taken prisoners. We have taken six cannon, ten machine guns and many artillery and ammunition wagons. The total of prisoners and trophies captured during the operations amount to nearly 120,000 men, 1,780 officers, 130 cannon and 260 machine guns. ant points in the celebrated Volhynian fortress triangle, the Russians are pressing their advance towards Rawaruska. In this drive they have pushed the enemy before them and have passed Demidovka Village. Southwest of Dubno they captured Kozine Village on an advance along the railway from Rovo and Dubno to Lemberg.

After heavy fighting northwest of Buczacz, on the right bank of the Stripa, where German and Austrain troops tried powerful counter-attacks the Russians finally won out by crowd-ing the enemy back and occupying the heights which were the subject of con-tention on the right bank of the Stripa.

"Reports which have been received state that the enemy abandoned at certain points quantities of various war materials of such bulk as to make it impossible to give an exact description at such short notice; as an instance we found abandoned sufficient stance we found abandoned sufficient rails for field railways to cover 30 "Many of the enemy units are completely disorganized, judging by the fact that in the fighting from June 6 to 11 Gen. Stcherbatchoff in a comparatively insignificant sector captured 414 officers, 17,000 soldiers, 29 guns, 34 machine guns, 56 caissons and other beats."

Move Along Dniester:

Move Along Dniester:

The Russians are also progressing along both sides of the important Dniester River. South of that stream they have occupied the Village of Sniatyn on the railway between Czernowitz, Kolomea, and Hungary. They are also continuing the fight for the Czernowitz bridgehead.

The Germans in the north attempted to approach the Russian positions south of Smorgen and they were repulsed. In the Baranovitche region and on the front running southward to the Polessie region, the Russians fought several engagements with considerable forces of the enemy.

Foe Must Run For It.

A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Petrograd, dealing with the Rustian advance in East Galicia, says:

"The Russians hold the Dniester between the frontier and considerably westward of the confluence of the Stripa and the Dniester. After the capture of Zale Szczyky and Horodenka, their next objective is Kolomeo, three marches distant. Unless there is some unlikely change in the strategic position only a prompt retreat will save the cutting off of the Austrian light wing.

"There were small Russian losses in

save the cutting off of the Austrian right wing.

"There were small Russian losses in the forcing of the Dniester, owing to brilliantly skilful tactics. This contrasts strongly with the German losses in crossing the Narew and Bzura Rivers. It is stated that on no sectors on the southern front has the enemy yet received appreciable reinforce.

A Petrograd despatch says:
Russia's most successful operation of the war is being pressed vigorously along the whole front in Volhynia and Bukowina. Having cut the railway

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

Some of the sanguine correspondents quartered in Petrograd are al-

ly to invade Hungary. Such stuff is too optimistic and it would serve to conceal the real greatness of the coming operations. These coming developments were lately described by the emperor as the clearing of the

the clamor and depression in Germany should become unbearable.

The assumption of the offensive in this splendid style implies that

endeavoring to force him to fight a decisive battle in the east. But as

modern armies are too large to be destroyed in the old way by a single

battle, the fighting is likely to become a chain of battles. Since the Russian

artillery has proven its power to destroy the strongest lines of entrench-

ments in a wholesale manner, the armies will soon have to take to the open

field again unless the Russian munitions should run out and time be re-

still hold the trenehes recaptured from the Germans near Zillebeke and

that no infantry fighting has interrupted their tenure. Tribute is paid to

the work of the British artillery. It did deadly work against the enemy

and a captured German officer has acknowledged that its efficiency has

greatly increased. Plenty of munitions are now being provided by the

factories of Lloyd George. The Germans heavily shelled the Canadian

positions on this front yesterday. It has not been decided whether the

Canadians will continue to occupy the old line now retaken owing to its

almost total destruction by the fire of the enemy. The Canadian fire was

so accurate after the Germans had got into this line that they were unable to consolidate their positions. The total number of prisoners taken,

attacks yesterday and the only incident was the continuance of an intermittent bombardment on both banks of the Meuse. Having exhausted their

fresh divisions, the Germans have either to atandon the Austrians to their fate and to summon fresh divisions from the east, or they will have to

abandon their fighting at Verdun and confess suffering the greatest defeat

in the history of the world. It is estimated in Paris that the battle of

Verdun has cost the Germans in whole or in part as many as 38 divisions

of infantry. These would total about 760,000 men, and therefore the

German casualties must have become swollen to well over 500,000 men,

squadron of destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines won an important

success over a German convoy. The enemy was escorting, with an auxiliary

cruiser, some torpedo boats and armed trawlers, a fleet of 13 merchantmen

Sweden to the German coast. He was suddenly met by the Russian

squadron. One report says that twelve of the steamers and a German de-

stroyer were sunk and that the German auxiliary cruiser Koenig von Sachsen was also seen to sink. Thus the Germans are already suffering

from their severe naval defeat off the Skager-Rack, which is forcing them

Copenhagen reports that in a naval encounter in the Baltic a Russian

all sacrificed to make an insignificant dint in the French line.

Before Verdun the German infantry ventured on the making of no

able to consolidate their positions. including wounded, has mounted to 161.

to keep their remaining heavy sea fighters in port.

Latest news from the British front shows that the Canadians

quired to replenish the supply.

Mayor Performs Ceremony in Presence of Cheering Thousands.

## MARKS A NEW ERA

out of Touch With Russians.
At many intermediate points between the northern and southern points of contact the Austrians are reported to be retreating so hastily that they are out of touch with the Russians.

It is rumored that the Austrians are executating Lembers. Depot is One of the Finest on Continent — Prominent Citizens Present.

ous enthusiasm was shown by the crowd who cheered vociferously.

The mayor and party, which included A. D. McTier, the general manager of the C.P.R. Sir James Carroll and the Hon. C. J. Parr of New Zealand, arrived at the station at 3.30 and congratulatory speeches were made. The general manager of the company briefly referred to the advantages of the new station and he was followed by the Hon. C. J. Parr, who spoke in the highest terms of the work.

W. F. Maclean, M.P., in stating that the new building was a credit to everybody concerned, pointed out that its establishment would mean a new era for North Toronto, and the settlement of the transportation problems in the northern section of the city would result from it. He referred to the great many undertakings which are being carried on in the city and urged that all work that would tend to the betterment of North Toronto and the city at large should be carried on with the utmost speed.

Advocated Public Ownership.

In advocating public ownership of all public utilities Mr. Maclean declared that this could only be accomplished by the co-operation of the people and the city council.

Sir James Carroll, Aldermen Maguire

"On the Dvina front the Germans violently bomberded the Ikskull bridgehead. South of Smorgon we repulsed an enemy attempt to approach our positions. In the region of Baranovichi and southward to the Polessia region there were several enemy by the excellent color effect of the masonry in the mass, an effect equal to any that could have been obtained by the importation of the better known building stones from the States. A large spacious waiting-room, 70 ft. x 50 ft. of lofty proportions, occupies the centre portion of the structure, marked on the south elevation of the building by three large semi-circular headed windows. It faces the south, with the main entrance centrally placed on the front. To the east and west of this central block are two subsidiary wings roofed at a lower level and devoted to station facilities; that to the east to men's and women's rooms with their respective lavatories, and that to the west to ticket offices. To the north of the waiting-room is the concourse, beyond which are the parcel, baggage and express rooms. Opening from the concourse is the midway, which is 20 ft. wide and 150 ft. long, passing underneath the tracks and from which access is had to the various overhead platforms.

Clock Tower. army for any counter-measures calculated to delay the progress of ready beginning to send out reports that the Russians are going immediate-

velopments were lately described by the emperor as the clearing of the mere sake of marching along, but for the purpose of forcing the enemy to forces and disarming them. The obvious plan of the Russians is to pursue lished in the north. This is probably the purpose of the advance on Kovel. It is designed to seize the Kovel-Sarny Railway and cut part of the German strategy.

But a geographical factor here comes into play, and it may serve to mans guessing. That factor is the intervention of the great Pinsk or Pripet the Russians to develop their offensive strategy against the Austrians to upon the annexation of Poland, Courland, Riga and the Baltic littoral to the clamor and depression in Germany should become unhanced and the volument of the site of the clamor and depression in Germany should become unhanced and the volument of the serve to the clamor and depression in Germany should become unhanced to the coming patterns to the various overhead platforms.

Clock Tower.

Finaking the building at its northwest corner is the clock tower, rising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock distanced to the convertising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock distanced to the convertising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock down. The vestibule made the clock tower, rising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock down its another the clock tower, rising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock down its another the clock tower, rising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock down its another the clock tower, rising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock down its another the clock tower, rising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock down its another the clock tower, rising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock down its another the clock tower, rising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock down its another the clock tower, rising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock down in the clock tower, rising to the height of 140 ft. and four large clock down i

to the baggage and express rooms and out on Yonge street to the north of the station.

Lined With Marble.

Internally the waiting-room, tower vestibule and concourse are lined with marble for their entire height, the architectural effect being obtained by the use of different colored marbles all set in practically the same plane, so as to avoid as far as possible all offsets and dirt-collecting projections. A complete system of electric clocks of British manufacture has been installed; of this the large clock in the tower forms a part. All ornamental iron work, plastering, marble work, heating, ventilating, plumbing, electric work, etc., have all been carried out by Toronto firms. Wherever possible, and there are few exceptions, all materials and labor employed in the construction of the building are of Canadian or British origin, and Canadian timber has been used for all woodwork, whether rough lumber or finished mill work.

Manager Banqueted.

Prevous to the opening ceremony, A. D. McTier, the general manager of the C. P. R., was banqueted at the National Club by the city council, and several officials of the railway were present, in addition to many prominent citizens.

Mayor Church spoke in glowing terms of the work accomplished, and stated that the company had always been prepared to go ahead when the financial situation was bad. The new station was one of the finest on the continent, and the day would be a red-letter one in the history of North Toronto.

Mr. McTier pointed out that the station would be an advantage to his company, as well as to the city. Now that the building had been erected, he hoped that the people would see the necessity of using it whenever possible.

Sir J. Carroll Spoke.

After congratulating the mayor and General Manager McTier, Sir James Carroll spoke of the way in which the colonies were co-operating in order to bring the war to a successful issue.

"Each dominion has one cause, one asthe Russians are now much stronger than the enemy and that they are

special Lake Joseph wharf sleeper will leave Toronto Fridays only at 10.45 p.m., making connection with 7.00 a.m. bcat for all Muskoka Lake points; effective June 17th, train leaving Toronto at 10.20 a.m. will connect at Ottawa Central Station for through sleeping car for Quebec, Hotel Lake St. Joseph and Valcartier military camp. Effective June 17th, week-end special will leave Toronto Union Station 1.15 p.m. for principal stations Toronto to Parry Sound. 246tf roll spoke of the way in which the colonies were co-operating in order to bring the war to a successful issue.

"Each dominion has one cause, one aspiration, and they are working together to crush the eneemy," he said. "On the material side we have been preparing for this struggle. We have given attention to land and naval defence, and we have also given a dreadnought to Great Britain." He declared that New Zealand had sent \$7,000 soldiers out of a population of a little over a million, and recruits were coming forward at the rate of 2500 a month. Referring to the compulsory military service bill which was recently passed in that country, he said that the time had come when the whole empire should face conscription.

He thought that the mother country was beginning to realize just what the colonies meant to her. "There was a time," he said, "when the old mother thought little of her colonies; in fact, she thought them merely adjuncts. This, however, is fast disappearing, and she is beginning to see that her colonies are growing into great nations. We are not beneficiaries; we have reached our majority."

# 109th Officers and Mo out at Exhibition camp tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. Major Dinick, O.C., requests every man to make it his business to be on hand.

Be Extended to the Visitors.

New York Tribune, Republican mandant. Organ, Threatens to De-

GENERALITIES USELESS lughes Suspected of Playing Up to German-American

sert Him.

Special to The Toronto World.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The New York

publican party was founded, in 1856, calls

of the charge that he is playing up to the

German-American alliance and the German-American vote. The Tribune supported Col. Roosevelt in the recent contest before the Republican convention, but declares that it is a Republican newspaper which twice supported Hughes for

politics?
\*We told you long ago that our candidate would be nominated at the Chicago convention, and he proved to be the unanimous choice.

out of politics.

The man next most offensive to us is Mr. Woodrow Wilson. We are now able to deal with him in his turn.

We shall use your paper and Mr. Roosevelt to but him where he belongs and to elect our candidate, who is wise enough not to offend the hyphenates, and in his acceptance statement was careful to avoid all reference to the European situation.

BODY OF ARTHUR BROWN

DISCOVERED AT HANLAN'S

Was Victim of Drowning Accident

Near Fisherman's Island a

Month Ago.

The body of Arthur Brown, 140 Hamilton street, who was drowned from a punt near Fisherman's Island about a month ago, was picked up in the sands at Hanlen's Point by a party of plenighant vesteries afternoon.

of picnickers yesterday afternoon.

Brown and a companion put out into

the lake in a punt and were carried out from the shore by the current. Terrified, they essayed to swim ashore,

MATRICULATION WINNERS

ter and Jeanette Reddick.

police ambulance.

HAD HEAD INJURED.

Old Fort grounds vesterday afternor

aken to the Western Hospital in the

YOUR SUMMER HOLIDAYS.

The attention of the traveling public

s directed to the many new features noluded in the Canadian Northern

At Moulton College closing exercises it was announced that the winners of matriculation certificates were: Doro-thy Robinson, Winnifred Sherk and

upon Charles E. Hughes, the Republican

In tonight's orders it is ordered that qualified machine gun officers will see that the establishment of their machine gun section is brought up to strength immediately.

Awarded Certificates.

The following 164th N.C.O's having qualified at an examination held at Milton in March are awarded certificates: founded by Horace Greeley, and

paper which twice supported Hughes for Governor of New York, and is anxious to support him for president. But The Tribune says that it is not satisfied with Mr. Hughes' statement that he is an "undiluted American" and stands for "an out-and-out American policy." Similar sentiments, says The Tribune, have been professed time and time again by President Wilson, and by the pro-Germans in the United States who rejoiced over the sinking of the Lusitania Something more than glittering generalities are required from Mr. Hughes if he expects The Tribune to support him in the coming campaign.

ber with the 1st Canadian Division.
Capt. F. S. Park and Lieut. Adam

W. Sime are both prisoners of war in Germany, but unwounded. A. Watson Sime, 212 Heath street, father of Lieut. Sime, received this news in a cablegram yesterday. Capt. Wm. E. L. Coleman of the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles, who rose from the ranks in the G.G.B.G., was

men, having qualified at an examina-tion held at Huntsville in March are tion held at Huntsville in March are awarded certificates: Acting-Sergeant A. M. Ketching, Corp. S. T. Parker, Pte. A. W. Hamikon, Pte. J. C. Knowles, all as sergeants; Lance Corp. M. Gunn, Ptes. R. Olinstenson, F. H. Fletcher, W. J. Jones, H. L. Mageo, H. Mayes, E. D. Redfern, all as corpals, Niagara Camp Staff.

The following staff for Niagara camp is announced today:
Col. R. H. Labatt, camp commandant, Major J. Say of the School of Landau.

ant, Major L. Sey of the School of In-Lieut.-Col. (Judge) )J. S. Campbell of St. Catharines, A. A. G.; Lieut. D. B. L. Wilson, ordnance officer; Lieut. -Col. Carter of Hamilton, medical officer; Capt. H. N. Scott, Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, D. A. A., and Q. M. G.; Lieut. G. S. Murray, the engineers.

onto University, Pte. Norman A. Keys is reported to be wounded in the head Until further orders all brass bands in camp will parade at 10 each Tuesday and Thursday mornings for massed band practice for one hour, under the senior band sergeant. The practice for the practi He enlisted with the 3rd University Company and was afterwards drafted into the Princess Pats. He is a grad-uate of Osgoode Law School.

In all cases where the death oc-curs of a soldiers of C. E. F. training in Canada or an undischarged soldier returning fro mthe front, arrangements will be made when C. E. F. troops are obtainable for a firing party, and where a gun carriage and the services of a band can be procured for a military funeral, provided no expense to the public is involved. In cases where expense to the public is involved the matter must be referred to this office

## HAS BEEN EXTENDED

Queenie Evelyn Shields. The graduates in English course were: Agnes Beatrice Cook, Norma Ishbel Currie and Margaret Irene Eadie, and in the The three days' campaign under taken for the purpose of raising \$259, 600 for the extension and equipment of St. Augustine's Seminary was extended over the time first allutted. Reports, however, are most favorable. The interest taken in the project was shown by the number who attended at musical course, Beulah Frances Galt. A special student with honorable men-tion was Margaret Helen Chalmers. Among the prizes awarded was one for the highest scholarship in the fourth year to Helen Gilmour. The prize for the highest record for mathematics in the fina I meeting, which took the shape of a dinner at diocess n business headquarters on Bond street, when the senior school was won by Dorothy Merrill. The highest averages in the school were obtained by Frances Trotabout 400 were present and the situa. tion discussed, Reports showed that about \$200,000

### While unleading steel rails in the Frank Stuppilla, 11 Laplante street, sustained injuries to his head. He was LOSES HIS MONEY THRU AN ALLEGED FRAME-UP

Jack Horodetzke Was to Have Been Married-Now He is

summer time table. The popular Lake Shore Express, now in effect, will leave Toronto Union Station at 2.45 a.m.; commencing June 23rd a special Lake Joseph wharf sleeper will leave Toronto Fridays only at 10.45 Detectives Stewart and Dawn ar-rested Mrs. Mary Buchofsky yesterday on a charge of stealing \$230 from Jack Horodetzki in a house on Church street. Mike Babie and Wasil Depoff. two men, are being held as materia

According to a story told the police WILL INSTRUCT BEAVERS on in Ottawa for senior officers of lo-cal battalions, is likely to lead to a

far more detailed training of the men in machine gun work than has been It was suggested that the be fixed up over a drink of liquor. Horodetzki took one drink, and when he awoke he was minus \$230. The information he gave to the police led to the woman's arrest.

PRIEST GOING OVERSEAS.

Provost sergeant in charge of the regimental police of the 204th Battalion. He joined the Beavers as a pri-

ON THE CASUALTY LIST

avenue, North Toronto. He is a well known member of the Toronto Canoe

to Sportsmen's Unit at City

Hall Yesterday Afternoon.

Quite a large crowd gathered in

ber of these went to contestants from

other battalions. These were presented by Mayor Church and Mrs. Greer, wife of Lieut.-Col. Greer, who

Says Returned Officer.

Last night the Toronto Light In-

fantry held two meetings at Temper-

ance and Yonge and Bloor street. Lieut. Haig, a returned officer, stated

the man who would not think.

The recent course of instruction in

musketry and machine gun work put

AT HOME TO THINK

Freedom of the Camp Will

# **CERTIFICATES ISSUED**

Col. R. H. Labatt Officially Announced Camp Com-

NIAGARA CAMP, June 14 .- Tonorrow the Manufacturers Associaion will drive in autos from Hamilton o see what a military camp looks like in working order. There will not be any special program, but the visitors will be given the freedom of the camp. Gen Logie was in Hamilton today on business and returned to camp

vate and was promoted sergeant sev-eral weeks later. Sergt Hollis will go overseas as transport sergeant. He officers commanding battalions with overseas as transport sergeant. He qualified machine gun officers will see that the establishment of their ma-EIGHT TORONTO MEN

ficates:
Corporals W. Beckley, W. Blampied,
A. C. Burnet, E. A. Cummings, A. C.
Duffy, W. J. Farnell, H. Heath, K. S.
Long, P. E. Portch, G. F. Smillie, J. S.
Torry, G. Ware, all as sergeants; Acting-Corpovals P. Allport, W. E. Armstrong, J. A. Ford, J. W. McDonald, H.
R. Swackhamer, F. A. Scott, all as corporals.
The following 124th N.C.O's, and men having qualified at an examination held at Toronto on March 12, are awarded certificates:
Acting Sergeants C. Brooker, W.
Fairweather, P. T. Giles, A. R. Gray,
A. J. Reid, Corp. V. H. Scremson,
A.

awarded certificates:
Acting Sergeants C. Brooker, W. Fairweather, P. T. Giles, A. R. Gray, A. J. Preid, Corp. V. H. Scremson, Corp. J. G. Taylor, Acting Sergt. G. W. Wright, all as sergeants; Corp. A. Braybrook, Pte. S. J. Crimmon, Lance-Corp. M. Grimes, Pte. H. E. A. Hamilton, Pte. E. Hunter, Lance-Corp. L. A. Jordan, Corp. P. G. Larimer, Pte. A. H. Millward, Lance-Corp. A. Mitchell, Corp. A. G. Pherrill, Lance-Corp. R. G. Raymer, Pte. W. Rutter, Lance-Corp. R. Tyrer, Corp. H. Walton, all as corporals.

been mentioned in the casualty lists six times within the past six weeks. His home is at 7 Rideau avenue.

The son of Prof. D. R. Keys of Tor-

tice will be carried out in the grounds in rear of the camp pay office. **CHAMPIONS PRESENTED** Mayor Church Made Presentation front of the city hall yesterday afterfor reference to militia headquarters, Ottawa, for necessary approval. noon for the presentation of the cup and various medals won by the Sports-

### men's Battalion in the recent compe-SEMINARY CAMPAIGN tition held at Exhibition Camp. About 125 medals were presented and a num-

AT MOULTON COLLEGE Reports Received Are Very Favor able and Two Hundred Thousand is Assured.

commands the battalion. J. E. Atkinson complimented the colonel on the excellence of the battalion as he handed the handsome silver cup to him. The Sportsmen have 165 champions in various kinds of sport in their unit. In the future, these men will not compete in athletic events, but will MUST GET THE BOYS

of the amount required is assured, and as collectors and others are now on the homestretch, the whole amount esked for will doubtless materialize before activities in connection with the campaign are discentinued.

Out Two Hundred.

Mrs. Buchotsky suggested that Horodctzki put \$200 in the bank along with \$200 of hers, then they would get married. When Horodetzki had placed the money, it is alleged that Mrs Buchofsky took him to a house on Church street, where he was told that the woman had a husband and two

Rev. Father Pickett of the Basilian Community, Toronto, has volunteered for service as chaplain at the front and has been accepted.

battalion is to see to it that every man in the unit is able to handle a machine gun in case of need.

### SERGT. W. J. HOLLIS Q. O. R. WILL RAISE ANOTHER BATTALION

Will Be Commanded Lieut.-Col. G. C. Royce, Now at Kapuskasing.

**GET AUTHORITY SOON** 

Forty-Four Men Attested Yesterday-Complete Plans for Field Day.

In addressing the members of the Queen's Own Rifles, which paraded over 300 strong, at the armories last migh

Soo strong, at the armories last might.
Lieut.-Col. S. W. Band, officer in command, said that in the near future the regiment will be called upon to form another overseas battalion. It was announced that Lieut.-Col. G. C. Roye, at present commandant of Kapuskasing Allen Enemy Camp, would be the commander of the proposed new active service battalion, and that Lieut.-Col. H. W. Band would be second in command. Col. Band stated that the weekly drills of the Q.O.R. would be stopped for a short period, but asked the men to be in readiness to assist in the formation of the overseas unit.

Hon. Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, A.D the honorary colonel of the Queen's U accompanied by Col. Royce, held an inspection of the regiment on the parade ground south of the armories. The two battalions of the Q.O.R. went thru the ceremonial march past Sir Henry Pellatt, taking the salute. It was his first inspection of the Q.O.R. since his recent appointment as its honorary colone.

Sir Henry afterwards addressed the regiment from the armories' balcony. It was a time for congratulation, he said. The Q.O.R. by sending thousands of men to the front had shown to the world what a Canadian regiment could do. There would be plenty of Q.O.R. officers to draw upon for overseas service with new units. "There were just as good fish in the sea"—but those gone before had set a high mark for the rest to follow.

Thirty were the armories of the rest to follow.

follow.

Recruiting Increase.

Thirty more recruits are required to bring the 69th Battery up to its establishment. The battery's members include university men, civil engineers and bank clerks. Lieut. H. C. Scarih is directing the unit's organization.

Seventy-four recruits came forward for enlistment at the Toronto armories vesterday, 44 of them being accepted. The number accepted was an increase of 18, as compared with the preceding day. The 70th Battery led the units recruiting by obtaining ten new men. The Army Service Corps secured seven, Construction Battalion six, Irish Canadians six, Beavers, five, Bantams three, Toronto Light Infantry and 69th Battery each two. These additions make the battalion strengths as follows:

Mississaugas

Buffs.

Toronto Light Infantry.

588
Beavers.

1034 Recruiting Increase.

Pte. Wm. H. Gate, son of Mrs. Arthur Gate, 275 Delaware avenue, was killed in action on June 3. He went overseas with a draft from the Bomber George C. Ellis, according to word received yesterday by his wife at 187 Cottingham street, is suffering from a gunshot wound. He is a graduate of Osgoode Hall and before enlistment was assistant-attorney of the de-

The battalions will be brigaded as follows: First brigade, commanded by Lieut. Col. LeGrand Reed—170th. 166th. Second brigade, commanded by Lieut. Col. W. H. Price—127th. 170th. 204th. Third brigade, commanded by Lieut. Col. W. H. Price—127th. 170th. 204th. Third brigade, commanded by Lieut. Col. T. H. Lennox—201st. 208th. 216th. The brigades will march from their respective brigading points in time to street and Egilnton avenue) at the following hours: First brigade. 11 a.m.; second brigade. 11.15 a.m.; third brigade. 11.30 a.m. At 12.45 p.m. the division will carry out ceremonial work.

On the march home the brigades will take the following routes: First brigade. Bathurst street. St. Clair ave. 4.0 pufferin street, Bloor street. Brock avenue. Queen and Dufferin streets, to Exhibition camp: second brigade. Forest Hill road. Avenue road, west side of Queen's Park. University avenue to armories; third brigade same as second brigade. Brigade same as second brigade. Brigade same as second brigade. Brigade seterday for today's ceremonial brigade review, when the Australian and New Zealand parliamentarisms will visit the camp at 10.30 a.m.

Corp. Allan Lynch, 19th Battalion, sor of Rev. F. J. Lynch. West Toronto, has been mentioned for distinguished conduct at St. Eloi, where he fought with the machine gun section. He has been recommended for a commission.

After going over the proposed street railway route thru the Old Fort vesterday. Lt. Col. W. A. Collins, barracks officer of No. 2 District, stated no material damage would result. He gave the planahis approval.

Military Funeral.

The funeral of Q.M. Sergt. David Mc-Clinton of the 170th Battalion, formerly of the 35th, who died on Monday, too place yesterday afternoon from his residence, 205½ Givens street, to Prospec Cemetery. Full military honors weree accorded. D Co. of the 170th Battalion furnished the firing party and guard on honor. Captain H. R. H. Challoner was in charge. Q.M.S. McClinton had served with the honor, while with the 12th Yorks, of being chos Pte. John Ronaldson has died of wounds received at St. Eloi. He has WITH CUP AND MEDALS

### Feeling of Men in the Trenches, YOUNG MEN WILL BE RAISED TO PRIESTHOOD

His Grace Archbishop McNeil will confer different degrees of orders upon between thirty and forty young men at St. Michael's Cathedral on Saturday morning, and two from the archthat the feeling of the boys in the trenches who were passing thru such diocese of Toronto will be raised a trying time at present, was that if the priesthood. These two are Rev. Ropert Miller, son of D. Miller, formerly of the Merchants' Bank, and Rev. Denis G'Connor, nephew of the they could only get the boys at home to think the problem of more men would soon be solved. If the laggard at home could be made to feel the overscas' soldier opinion of him it would not be long before he would alther heave an important late Archbishop O'Connor of Tor

## TRAINING LIGHT INFANTRY.

would either have an important engagement calling him to the States or he would get into khaki. Major Hyde Bennett of the Toront Light Infantry returned from the Lieut. Houston supported Lieut. Haig's appeal by stating that the man musketry course at Ottawa yesterday morning and immediately carried out who angered the recruiters most was not the man who confessed fear but a tactical scheme with the battalion. The various branches of the activ army were given their respective loca-tions, and the major, who has had 13 years' experience, explained numerous formations to the men, who took a IN MACHINE GUN WORK great interest in the scheme.

# SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP.

The bow tie has become very popular this season. We are showing a large range of Foulards, Bengalines

carried on previously. Its application is to be seen in the 204th Battalion. Major Switzer, junior major of the 204th, who has just returned from the Ottawa course, will open instruction classes in the battalion in both musketry and machine gun work early next week, and the present intention of the battalion is to see to it that every man in the unit is able to handle a machine gun in case of need.

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