TO SHOW CITIZENS SOLDIER IN MAKING

Series of Noon-Day Concerts and Exhibitions at the Armories.

RECRUITING IMPROVES

Ninety-Second Won Marching Competition at Riverdale Saturday.

So that Toronto citizens may have an opportunity of seeing the various battalions at their work, a series of noonday concerts and exhibitions have been arranged to be held immediately in front of the south door of the armories; from 12 to 1.30, commencing today. A different battalion will furnish the program each day. The 198th Buffs Battalion will provide today's program. It will consist of musical numbers by the brass and bugle bands numbers by the brass and bugle bands and drills by the bayonet and physical culture squad. This exhibition is open to the public.

Six hundred and seventy-five Toronto men came forward for enlistment last week, 396 of them being accepted.

The Beaver Battalion again that is.

The Beaver Battalion again led in recruiting on Saturday, with nine accepted men. The day's totals were 40 accepted, 42 rejected. The latter total includes men held for hospital and development treatment. The Mississerium as secured six secured as secured as recepted. development treatment. The Mississaugas secured six accepted recruits, the Buffs two, Irish-Canadians five. Bantams three, Toronto Light Infantry two, and the Mounted Rifles three. The recruits attested on Saturday brought the battalions' actively respectively. cruit up to the following strengths:

sissaugas Toronto Light Infantry

will be issued every day from tomor

"Out of Bounds." Brigadier-General Logie, commandant No. 2 District, has issued an order placing the poolroom and billiard parlor at the corner of West Queen and Duncan streets out of bounds to all troops in the Toronto district.
Military headquarters, Ottawa, an-

nounces that the courses in heavy ar-tillery are for the time being dis-continued. The heavy artillery school ourses have been conducted at Que-

men of the C. E. F. on surrender of certificates signed by the officer commanding or transport officer for the mobilization point or unit to which they are attached. Tickets are to issued to, and will be valid for use of Britishers Would Not Have Been officers and men in uniform only. The transfer of 200 suitable men to 4th Pioneer Battalion from various battalions has recently been ordered, as this unit is urgently required. About 25 men are still needed. Engineers, contractors, mechanics, construction foremen, carpenters, railwaymen, masons and laborers are eligible Men of these trades wishing to gooverseas quickly should apply at the

Von Marching Competition. coe street. the marching competition held on Saturday afternoon. The official announcement of the judges shows that he 92nd Battalion won 26 out of 27 possible points. The 123rd Royal Grenadier Battalion won 25 out of the possible 27 points, thus being a close contender. The 95th, 121th and 180th Pattalions also took part in the competition. The units all marched 10 miles, chose their own routes and finished at Riverdale Park, but march had to pass in front of the parliament buildings and also the corner of Gerrard and Parliament At the parliament buildings the judges were Lieut,-Col. C. W. Darling, O.C. of the 48th Highlanders, and Capt. H. H. Madill, on the staff of the School of Instruction; at Gerrard street the judges were Lieut Brock, adjutant of the Royal Grenadiers, The judges at Riverdale Park were: Lieut.-Col. J. S. Campbell, inspector of overseas troops, and Lieut, A. F. Coventry, district intelligence officer.

ELOPERS ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

Alleged to Have Stolen Horse and Buggy From Their Employer.

Deciding to clope and get married Frank Smith, a farm aborer, and Rose Taylor, a domestic both employed by Dr. Wesley of Unionville, are alleged to have stolen a horse and buggy belonging to the doctor and turned both loose at Unionville Station when they boarded When he discovered his loss Dr. Wesley telephoned Inspector Kennedy of the detective department and the clopers were arrested at Riverdale Station Saturday night by Plainclothesmen Allen and Pilinger on a charge of vagrancy, When arrested the pair had two grips and a gramophone with which to start

GUNNER G. LOUIS DEAD AT EXHIBITION CAMP

Cunner Gee, Torns of the 54th Battery died yesterday afternoon in the muchibition Camp Hospital from infection following after an operation for dislocation of the cartilegs of the He had been in the hospitel since Jan. 11. His home is in St, Catharines,

Pto, A. Cook of the 07th Battallen, omerican Legion, was taken to the camp hespital yesterday when he suddenly become slet while on leave in the city. He was found to he suffering from peptie ulser, a stemach rouble, He was reported last night

DECLARED PROFITEER TRAITOR TO EMPIRE

Must Be Brought to Realization of Duty, Said Speaker at Loew's.

"Any man making illegitimate profits out of this war is a traitor." This was a statement made at the recruiting meeting in Lowe's Theatre last night by H. H. Stevens, M.P., of Vancouver. He said we were fighting Germany, and those self-centred, selfish individuals who were willing to enrich themselves at the ex-

pense of the country in her time of peril. These people had to be brought to a realization of their duty.

Mr. Stevens also berated the carping critics who did nothing but criticize the men who were doing things. Mistakes were bound to occur in the acts of the men who did things, and he could forgive mistakes as long as they were those of the mind and not of the heart.

Everyone had a duty in this war, the able-bodied men should be at the front, while those at home must support them and maintain a strict economy. Affairs at home must be strictly and honestly administered.

Britain had ever stood ready to answer the prayers of the weak, and tho she was bankrupt as a result of this war, she and civilization would be richer. The Providence which gave us such a bountiful harvest last year would see the empire thru to victory, and from her vast resources would build a greater empire and make good the temporary loss.

Many of the battalions now recruiting were represented by officers who made recruiting speeches, and a musical program was provided.

GAPS IN THE RANKS MUST SOON BE FILLED

Returned Soldier at Earlscourt Rally Asks Recruits for Light Infantry.

Under the auspices of the Toronto Light Infantry, an open air band concert by the band of the battalion, and recruiting meeting was held last evening at the corner of West St. Clair ave. and Boone ave. Thomas Mc-Gillicuddy occupied the chair.

"The kaiser is after the asquisition of land," said the chairman, "and in his lust for domination, has poured out the life's blood of the gallant little Belgian nation and trampled it in the Belgian nation and trampled it in the dust. He has not yet succeeded in his designs and he never will."

The response to the call by the people of Earlscourt was next touched the contraction of the surface of the upon by the speaker, who mentioned that out of 1500 men of the sectior. who have enlisted only 68 were rejected as unfit for service, "Scarcely a house in Earlscourt but has sent one or more of its young men to the front, and in one house on Boon ave., seven sons of the Rogers family have donned the shaki," he said. In conclusion the species and the shaki, he said. Over 200 officers and N. C. O.'s will attend a special four-week course in bayonet fighting and physical drill to be held at Exhibition Camp commencing on May 8. Forty infantry and artillery units of central Ontario will send representatives to attend this course.

Reduced Fare.

Reduced Fare.

Reduced fare tickets of single fare for return trip, with a minimum charse of 25 cents, will be issued by railway companies to officers and N. C. O.'s and men of the C. E. F. on surrender

CANADA COULD HAVE SAVED THE SITUATION

in Turkish Prisons if Big Force Had Been Sent,

The fact that British troops have been forced to surrender to Turks should serve as a louder and stronger appeal to the blood of Canada to join in the fight for the empire, was the declaration of Lieut.Col. W. H. Price in calling for recruits for the 204th Beaver Battalion Won Marching Competition.
The 92nd Highlander Battalion won the marching competition held on aturday afternoon. The official anaturday afternoon. The official anaturday afternoon is the judges shows only sent please that if Canada had only sent p

Col. William Hamilton Merritt, acting honorary secretary of the Canadian Aviation Fund, is today in receipt of a letter from Premier Borden, to the effect that an order in council has just been passed, providing for a gratuity of \$100 to be granted, during the continuance of the war, to each candidate who obtains a pilot's certificate at an approved aviation school in Canada.

With reference to aid being given to With reference to aid being given to a local school of aviation, the members of the board of control have no-tified Col, Merritt that in their opinion the matter is one entirely outside

Negotiations are pending in regard the establishment of a scho training Canadian aviators at Deseronto, the site of which has been visited by an expert and favorably report-

TO KEEP Y.M.C.A. FUND OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Upwards of Ninety Thousand Dollars Has Been Received Up to Present,

Sums amounting to \$1500 were re ceived on Saturday for the Y.M.C.A. overseas fund, bringing the Toronto figure to \$88,526. As Major Birks reports that far more than was asked can be used to advantage for the wel-fare of the Canadians at the front, the fund will be kept open for additional subscriptions.

Four mere "Y" representatives left Four more "Y" representatives left foronto last (Sunday) evening for military service. Three will cross ever to France to assist in the association's work; Fred J. Mara of Toronto, T. If, Miller, late physical director at Westmount (Montgeal) Association, and Harold J. Cross of Charlottetown, P.E.I. The fourth, Fred J. Smith, late physical director at central, will supervise the athletic training of the Canadian troops in England.

A SECTION OF SUNDAY'S CHURCH PARADE



Photograph of some of the soldiers waiting to take up their positions in Queen's Park for the service on Sunday morning.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Additional Casualties on Page 5.

Midnight List. INFANTRY.

Killed in action: A20132, Wm. Atkinson Winnipeg: 451757, Lance-Corp. John Walter Diver, England; 409328, Wm. Jos. Doherty, Kentville, N.S.; 442985, Wm. Inglis Forsythe, Cedar Hill, North Lanark, Ont.; 423152, Bruce Earle Hettle, Saskatoon; 420532, Leon Leroy Lundy, Winnipeg: 77912, Wm. Muir, Victoria, B. C.; 422153, John Spiers, Montreal; A15298, Perry Sprowl, Liverpool, N.S.; 451099, Sgt. Wm. Henry Warwick, 47 Head street, Hamilton; 458367, John Blinkhorn, Montreal; 45750, Richard Foster, Montreal; 43750, Wm. Knott, Calgary; 475504, Henry Douglas Laidlaw, Barrie, Ont.; 63544, Joseph Linnell, Summerberry, Sask.; 420140, John Taylor Barker, England; 424324, Joseph Blackwell, England; 75091, Edward Burrough, England; 42397, Arthur C. Catford, England; 422997, Percy Worrall Cave, England; 422997, Percy Worrall Cave, England; 24299, Lance-Sergt, Robert Connell, Scotland; 192481, Charles Harold David, England; 42369, David Glynn Davies, Wales; 46474, John Devalley, Australia; 63309, Lance-Corp, Albert Etheridge, England; 420284, Wm. Brown Fraser, Scotland; 46484, Harry French, England; 76050, John Harding, England; 409721, James Hewitt, England; 23277, Arthur Hollings, England; 76025, James Hunter, Scotland; 43017, Andrew Johnston, Ireland; 29109, Chas. Crosley Johnston, England; 422916, Alfred Kitching, England; A15222, Corp, Bertie Albert Lindh, Sweden; 53365, Sergt, Jas. Macdougall, Scotland; 80048, James R. Miller, Scotland; 76106, David Owen, Ireland; 76106, David Owen, Ireland; 76319, Eustace Pelham Rqof, England; 76311, Alan Stanford, England; 469911, John Stuart, Scotland; 80060, Frederick Wm. Webber, England; 75071, Amyas Henry Whipple, England.
Died of wounds: Alli32, Walter Perry Detior, Bath. Ont.; 442208, John Lamont, Sharpe, Kamloops, B.C.; 153012, Alex. Campbell, Scotland; 21832, John Gerald Flanigan, Ireland; 74026, Ernest Arthur Ross, Ireland; 65594, H. Ernest Simkins, England; 76166, Wm. Arthur Aston, England; 76168, Charles Railey England; Perry Sprowl, Liverpool, N.S.; 451099, Sgt. Wm. Henry Warwick, 47 Head

Dire, was the declaration of LieutCol. W. H. Price in calling for recruits for the 204th Beaver Battalion
at the Teck Theatre last night. Col.
Price struck a fine vein, which was
keenly appreciated by his audience,
when he declared that if Canada had
only sent plenty of new long ago
there would not be British troops in
the Turk prisons tonight.

While theatre meetings were held
at the theatre meetings were held
the question of conscription. In his
opinion, the cause of Great Britain is
weakened owing to the fact that she
is wrangling as to whether it shall be
single or married men who go to
front, when all should be in khakt.

PROVIDE FOR GRATUITY

TO CANADIAN AIRMEN

An Order in Council Fixes Sum
At One Hundred Dollars,
Col, William Hamilton Merritt, acting honorary secretary of the Canadian
Aviation Fund, is today in receipt of
a letter from Premier Borden, to the
office that an order in council has just
been passed, providing for a gracuity
of \$100 to be granted, during the continuance of the war, to each candidate
who obtains a pilot's certificate at an
approved aviation school in Canada.

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approved aviation school in Canada.

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Missing: 76166, Wm. Arthur Aston,
England; 76048, Charles Bailey, England; 76183,
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Walter Haddow, Sydney, Freland; 76184,
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Walter Haddow, Preland; 76078, Frederick Harwood, England; 76078, Frederick Paris, Walter, England; 76078, John Meets, Scotland; 76078, John Meets, Scotland; 76078, John Meets, Marker, Scotland; 76078, John Meets, Meets, Frederick Paris,

Scotland; 76155, Alan Wolfenden, England, Ind.

Wounded-17673, Benard Asquilit, England; 17025, Bergt, John Clark, England; 6324, Corp. Etanley Dawson, England; 6324, Wm. Menry Dhser, England; 418164
John Gallaoher, Sectland; 10024, Lance-Corp. Chas. Stuart: Harvey, Ingland; 43606, John Alex. McDonald, Sectland; 436067, John Alex. McDonald, Sectland; 42656, John Alex. McDonald, Sectland; Dioneer Thomas Patterson Jardine, Vancouver; 63558, Frank Lancy, Montreal; 7 Pioneer Thomas Patterson Jardine, Vancouver; 63558, Frank Lancy, Montreal; 62230, Henro Lorlaux, Reserve Mines, C.B.; 67554, John Turber, Lownshrough Woodstock, Ont.; 412-18, Reymond Hill McConaghy, Napanes, Ort.; 53550, James W. McMullen, 34 Bidiay Cardens, Toronto; 407765, Chas. Wn. Murr, 358 North Lisgar street, Terente; 477635, Frank Mutch, 132 Heward Street, Terento; 407601, White Augustus Hoss, Cavansyille, Que.; 51761, Patrick Rubery, Kingston; Licui, Ernest Alroy Simpson, 13 Admiral read, Terente; 426594, Hoxis Smith, Little Cuppent, Maniteulin Island, Ont.; 475857, Ernes Douglas George Aylen, Montreal; Alife, Harry Carey Goderich, Ont. M.C.G.134, Thomas Aylen, Montreal; Alife, Harry Carey Goderich, Ont. M.C.G.134, Thomas Crosthwaits, 58 Fairheit road, Hamilton; Major Samuel Morgan Gray, Cornwall, Ont.; 56166, Theo G. Iredale, 404 Aberdeen avenue, Hamilton; 153428, Alex. Crop. Sidney Stokes Cuzner, Winnipes; 460765, Frederick Daniels, Emerson, Man.; 58 Fank Dumont, Montreal; 68298, James Bagind, Glace Bay, N.S.; 68295, Co. Sgt.—Rajand, Glace Bay, N.S.; 68295, Co. Sgt.—Rajand, Glace Bay, N.S.; 68295, Co. Sgt.—Major John Hanlon, Haverhill, Mass.; 77186, Lance-Corp. James Coran Nicol, 1925, James Pawier, England; 79681, John Turner, England; 15407, Her-dale Forster Dickson, England; 24947, Her-dale F

YORK COUNTY

N. TORONTO PIONEER PASSED YESTERDAY

Late Thomas Williams Lived in District for Almost Seventy Years.

In the death of Thomas Williams, North Toronto looses one of its pioneers. For 68 years he resided in North Toronto, where he died yesterday, at the age of 82, at his residence, 2406 Yonge street.

Mr. Williams came from Comtton, Wiltshire, England, and had crossed the ocean nine times. In January, 1858, he was married in the old church at York Mills, to Hannah Tinder. He 1858, he was married in the old church at York Mills, to Hannah Tinder. He had 26 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Mr. Williams remembered the Fenian Raid and a brother of his took part in the fighting. The many changes that have taken place in North Toronto during his. long residence there deeply impressed him.

Mr. Williams will be buried in Mr. Williams will be buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, tomorrow afternoon at 2.30,

MEN OF AGINCOURT WANT BETTER SERVICE

An effort is being made by the business men of Agincourt to the tetter train service on the C.P.F. between that point and Toronto, and an interview between representatives from that village and C. P. R. officials was held a day or two ago. The completion of the new North Toronto station, which will be opened for trafis according to Engineer Ripley with-in two months or less, paves the way for greater improvements generally, it is expected that one of the three west-bound early morning passenger trains will be schooled to a second the second trains. will be scheduled to stop.

RECRUITING RALLIES IN WEST END THEATRES

Beaver and Crescent Theatres again opened their doors last evening for re-cruiting purposes. Major Wynder, who occupied the chair at the Beaver, delivered a rousing speech, and was greatly aided by the address of Col. Hamilton, O.C., 198th Battalion, Enoch Ward, J.P., was chairman at the cont, where Col. Price, Capt. McMaster and other officers, spoke. Appropri-ate films and music were supplied at both houses, and a few men were obtained.

MARKHAM FARM SOLD.

Kineller Lodge Farm, one of the best properties in Markham Township, lo-cated on the ninth concession, lot 15, about two and a half miles northeast of Markham Village, has just been sold to a Toronto man, George J. Newberry. The farm contains about 125 acres and was sold for \$12,000.

CHOIR WAS FEATURE.

An augmented choir of one hundred An augmented choir of one hundred voices, under the leadership of Cyril Dyson, was a special feature of the evening service at Contral Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, Earlscourt, last evening. Roy, Archer Wallace, B.A., preached the sermon and officiated,

BUFFS' BATTALION CONCERT.

The Canadian Buffs held their first hattalien concert in the armeries on Saturday evening when the efficers, N.C.O.'s and the families of the men anthered for an enjoyable The entire program was furnished by the hattalien, which included physical and bayonet drill and numbers from the Glee Club, under the direction of Capt, Nicholson, chaplain, The battalion bands furnished the musical. se-

bert Huntip, England; 50862, Harvey Bansome, England, III—A707, Albert fiples, England,

MOUNTED RIFLES, itilies in astion—7701, Charles Francia, England, 118558, Frank Harry Lewis, 91 University avenue, Terente, Wounded—Lieut, Arlington T. Clanens, Snider Mountain, N.B., 10959, Charles Fento.

ARTILLERY

itilied in action-10468, Sgt. Wm. Price Wales.

Wounded: 87128, Sergt: Tom Rebertz,
Bngland: 85752, Gunner James, M. McAdam, Fredericton, N.B., 9028, Gunner
Earle Nathan Sanson, Nashwaaksis,
N.B.; 41595, Gunner Henry Ward B.
Steeves, Moncton, N. B.; 41660, Gunner
George Thomas Stone, Moncton, N.B.
Dangerously III; 260611 Gunner John
Bland, 63 Shannon street, Toronto.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded: 5656 Sapper Frederick George Brooks, 252 Bold street, Hamilton: 48, Sergt, James Crosiand, Winnipeg.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

85 Coady avenue, Toronto.

111: 89362, Joseph Thomas Barratt,
England.

COUNTY BATTALION HELD

RALLY AT STOUFFVILLE Prominent Citizens Appeal for Recruits for the York Rangers.

Stouffville was the scene last night of a successful open-air recruiting rally under the auspices of the 220th rally under the auspices of the 220th Battalion, York Rangers. Moving pictures were shown of the route march of the 127th Battalion from Newmarket to Mount Dennis, Addresses were delivered by two prominent citizens, Dr. Dales and Robert Miller, Lieut.-Col. Brown, O.C., 220th, spoke of the aims of the new battalion.

Major Pink and Capt. Mills both made strong appeals for more men made strong appeals for more men from York County. Several local men are now in khaki.

Many more are expected to join as a direct result of last night's meeting.

Lieut. G. E. Wade is in charge of recruiting in Stouffville. He is confident of obtaining many more men in

OPPOSED ACTION OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

North Toronto Ratepayers Resented Application to the Legislature.

The Nort: Toronto Ratepayers' Association on Saturday night in a strongly worded resolution moved by

HARD QUESTION FOR

W. A. Warrett on Saturday morning at Osscode Hall, acting for Messrs. Birch little, and other ratepayers in School Section No. 15, Fairbank, York Township, asked Mr. Justice Middle-ton to decide as to which court, if any had the right to adjudicate upon action of the three trustees of that section in the purchase of a school site in that district in opposition to the wish of a number of the property owners as expressed at a public meeting. The matter had already been before his lordship, and later was referred to the county judge as the proper tribunal. Judge Contsworth, after hearing the facts, said he had no jurisdiction. Counsel for the trustees on Saturday argued strongly that Justice Middleton had no jurisdiction, and an adjournment was further or dered.

PATRIOTIC CONCERT AT ROYAL GEORGE THEATRE

Under the auspices of the Trench Comforts League a concert of vocal and instrumental music, together He Held High Offices in Governwith patrictic pictures, was given at the Royal George Theatre, corner of West St. Clair avenue and Dufferin treet, last evening. Capt, G. W. Keith of the 204th Beavers Battalion occupied chair.

The fellowing artists centributed to the pregram; Catharine Layson, eaxephone solo, Richard Tuttle, Miss Speener, Miss Marjerie Blachford, Reading, J. Garner, Mrs. Geurlay Mc-Kenzie and Master Romaine rington, The chairman outlined the aims and objects of the league and appealed for a generous response to the cellection which is to supply comferts for the boys in renches.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

Owing to the enormous passenger raffic at rush hours at the junction of St. Clair avenue and Avenue road, and in order to prevent accidents, a long barrier has been erected by the department of works on the devil strip be-tween the civic and T. S. R. cars at hat point.

KITCHEN FOR ONTARIO UNIT. The 116th Ontario County Battalion

on Saturday, was the recipient of a field kitchen and a set of double artilery harness, presented by the firm o Beal Bros. Limited. Toronto.

The presentation was made by Norman R. Beal, ex-mayor and former resident of Uxbridge, in the presence

EIGHT FOE AIRCRAFT DOWNED BY FRENCH

Aerial Operations Turn Out Successfully for Allies in West.

FOE FACTORY BOMBED

Hundredth Flight, Squadron Does Effective Damage to Germans.

PARIS, April 30.—Eight German aeroplanes were disposed of by French aviators and anti-aircraft guns today and yesterday, according to official reports of the French war office today. In the night a French air squadron bombarded a factory in full operation in Lorraine and German bivouacs east of Azannes.

The French official reports follow: "Aviation: One of our aeroplanes attacked two Fokkers above the German lines in the region of Roye. Subjected ta machine gun fire, at an altitude of 1500 metres, one crashed to the ground; the other was forced to make a land-

ing.
"Two other Fokkers were brought down by our battle aeroplanes, one near Les Eparges, and the other at "Five enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs in the region south of Verdun. Our pursuit machines, sent after them.

succeeded in bringing down two. A third was brought to earth by the fire of our special guns.
"Last night one of our aerial squadrons bombarded a factory in full operation at Hayange, Lorraine, and bivouacs to the east of Azannes. This operation, carried out in spite of a very violent wind, constituted the one hundredth bombardment by this squad-

"An aviatik was forced to earth in-tact in the Biesme valley (Argonne) after a fight with our aviators, who pursued the machine. The two offi-ficers who manned it were made pri-

Hard Fighting Ends in Success for Czar Near Moravitz.

ENEMY GAIN IN NORTH

Surprise Attack Near Lake Narocz Wins Back Some Trenches.

Special Cable to The Poronte World.
LONDON, April 30.—In a violent local fight near Moravitz and west of Boyarka village, in Galicia, the Rus. Messrs. Howe and Reid, went on record as strongly opposing the action
of the board of education in going beof the board of education in going before the legislature and asking that the one-year term for a two be set aside. The resolution expressed the opinion that the board of education thru its solicitor had no right to attempt to influence legislation, and furthermore that it was an extragant body, and commending the efforts of the board of control in attempting to curb its expenditures.

which formed the gurrison. The fight was precipitated by an attack by the enemy on these positions, which were held by a single Russian company. The weight of the onset compelled that small force to retire. The Russians then opened a violent artillery fire and recaptured the lost trenches with all their surviving Magyar defenders. The positions were filled with dead or wounded Magyars. The with dead or wounded Magyars. The

RD QUESTION FOR

THE COURT TO DECIDE

Russian losses were four officers and 100 soldiers. They captured a great number of rifles and a considerable quantity of munitions and other

> In the Riga region the German bombardment has been quite intense on Shlok and Dalen Island, and it has also been heavy in the region of Zelbourg, northwest of Jacobstadt. A German attack against Ginovka Village, west of Dvinsk, was repulsed by Itussian fire. After firing salvos from their artillery southwest of Leke Narocz, the Germans made an infantry attack on massed formation and recontured some translage which their recaptured some trenches which they had previously lost. Fierce fighting also raged in front of Zanapatcha and Ahodt Villages, which continued for some time and later died down. When the Germans attempted to debouch the Germans attempted to debouch froom their entanglements near Krove they were driven back by a heavy

Russian fire.

The German official report claims that south of Lake Narocz last night four Russian guns were captured and \$3 prisoners were taken.

EARL ST. ALDWYN DEAD AFTER NOTABLE CAREER

ment of Great Britain,

LONDON, April 80.-Earl St. Aldwyn veteran English statesman, twice chancellor of the exchequer, and twice chief secretary for Ireland, died today at his country home, Coln St. Aldwyn, Fairford, Gloucestershire, He was born in 1837.

OLD-TIME BARKEEPER SPENT ONE BUSY HOUR PRINCE ALBERT ABLE

Interesting ecord Dug Up Leeds and Grenville.

Special to The Toronto World BROCKVILLE, Ont., April 30.-Records brought to light by the clerk of the County Court of Leeds and Grenvil show that on Jan. 12, 1796, a resolution was passed by the court at the sessions of the peace restricting tavernkeepers in the sale of liquors to soldiers, officers tradesmen, etc., to one hour per day. The court was composed of Richard Cartwright, Neil Maclean, Robt. Clark, Archibald McDonald, Stephen Gilbert and Nicholas Hagerman.

STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR GIRL HAD LEG BROKEN

While going home thru High Park esterday afternoon Ella Turner, 105 Indian road, was struck by a motor car driven by Thomas Warren, 355 Spadina avenue, having her right leg broken in two places. She was taken of a great concourse of people. Lt.-Col. home in the motor car and after-sam Sharpe, M.P., accepted the gift in a few suitable words. pital in the police ambulance.

RAILWAY GROUP MAY BE REDUCED

C.N.R. and G.T.P. Likely To Be Voted Ten Millions Each,

NO FURTHER CAUCUS

May Give Notice of Resoluti Without Further Delay.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, April 30.—The situation is now the principal conversation, even to the excl the shell committee While it seemed to understood after the caucus of Friday that the who ject would be up again for dis behind closed doors, it is now and that the government may notice of a resolution upon legislation is to be founded waiting for the result of a caucus. That the proposed result authorize the granting of cial aid to the Canadian and Grand Trunk Pacific by loan is generally admitted, the The loan to the Canadian 1 The loan to the Canadian Normers may only be ten million dollars in stead of fifteen millions, as at fire reported, and the Grand Trunk Pace of the control of the canadian Normers in the canadian No

fic will receive a like amount.

Will Name Commission.

There is little doubt but that government will outline a g railway policy in connection with the granting of temporary relief, and granting of temporary relief, and commission of some kind will doubtedly be appointed. Who that commission is to be compose railway experts who will work some plan for the operation of two roads under unified control whether it will merely be a recommission. whether it will merely be a community whether it will merely be a community of the study and report upon general situation has not been defitely determined. A consider number of Ontario Conservation however, are insisting upon the comment declaring at once for ment declaring at once for men

ernment declaring at once for ernment declaring at once for public ownership.

Cochrame Coming Back.

While nothing seems to be known here as to whether Hon. Frank Cochrane will again resume his seat if the house at this session, private advices from New York indicate that the minister has left Washington where he has been under treatment for the past two months, and does not intend returning to the American capital. From this it may be infer capital. From this it may be infred that Mr. Cochrane has turned face toward Ottawa.

face toward Ottawa.

The government resolution council not get upon the order paper of thouse before next Tuesday at tarlicst and the original intention holding another government cancer on Tuesday morning may still carried out. The situation in whith two roads find themselves, however, is such that the government feels obliged to bring down some legislation at this session, while the Liberals may criticize and to some extent oppose the action of the government. extent oppose the acti ernment railway system until the next general election, there no alternative but nation tion if financial assistance to railways is refused. The suggest has been made, however, that the money to be appropriated shall not paid to the companies direct, but a trustee to be appointed by the ge ernment. In any event, the prope legislation will not get thru ouse without a long debate upon entire transportation problem, and may result in a line of cleavage tween the two political parties will sharply divide them at the n

STRIKE MAY TIE UP **BIG GRAIN ELEVATOR**

Employes at Twin Cities' Ports Threaten to Walk Out.

OFFICIALS HOLD FIRM

Owners of Only One Elevator Have Acceded to Men's Request.

FORT WILLIAM, April 30,--U arrangements otherwise are ma tween now and tomorrow morn general strike of elevator employes the terminal elevators here and a Port Arthur will take place at Port Arthur will take place at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. All employees gave notice to this effect on Seturday night. Officials of the terminal elevators are adamant and are prepared to let the men take whatever course they wish. Employes of the Canadian Government elevator at Port Arthur have wired the minister of labor of their intention to strike with the other men unless the government seus it to grant the demands made.

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TO RETURN TO FLEET King George's Second Son Has

Completely Regained His Health.

LONDON, April 30.—Prince Albert, second son of King George, who has been undergoing a long course of treatment for a gastric disorder, has completely recovered, and shortly will resume his duties as a midshipman in the navy, Prince Albert, in August, 1914, was stricken with appendicitis, and after an operation returned to his ship in February, the following year. In November, 1915, however, it was announced that he was suffering from gastric trouble, and would have to remain in London for some time to undergo special treatment.

COMPULSORY SERVICE PLAN GAINING GROUND

GLASGOW, April 29.-The Sci Trades Union Congress, by a vote of 66 to 46, today declared its opposition to compulsory military service. The vote is considered significant, as heretofore the Scottish trades unionists have been virtually unanimous against compulsory

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