SLUMP IN RECRUITING BLAMED ON CHRISTMAS

Total of Hundred and Twelve Active Service Enlistments Registered Yesterday.

ALLEGED" TO BE SPY

Pte. August Edward Hollander of First Pioneer Battalion Dismissed From Service.

A total of 112 active service enlistments were registered in Toronto yesterday. It was a decline of 40 as compared with Monday of last week, but considered on the whole, reasonably satisfactory as a slump in recruiting is predicted during Christmas time.

The Royal Grenadiers- Overseas Battalion had about 50 men turned ever to it by the depot yesterday, bringing its strength up to 882. Fifty her cent. of the men of the "Grens" Overseas Battalion will be given special leave of four days at Christmas.

Col. Vaux Chadwick's Overseas Battalion, the 124th, has already over 100 men, including officers, also about 12 men for the brass band and half of the bugle band. To start with, the n embers of the 124th will be supplied with khaki arm badges marked with the regimental number. Lieut. Arthur Macdonald has been attached to the staff of the 124th.

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A Suspected Spy.

Pte. August Edward Hollander of the First Canadian Pioneer Battalion, having been discharged as a suspected spy, the officers commanding overneve been asked to take steps to prevent his re-enlistment in the Cana-can force. His description is given as 25 years old; height 5 feet 6; com-nexion clear: eyes blue, and hair dark. Sham Fight Today.

All the active service soldiers in To-ronto, which means upwards of ten thousand men, will engage in a special sham fight today. The troops will assemble at Fairbank at 10 o'clock and will then be divided into two forces. Col. A. Gaskin, chief sceretary of the Salvation Army, dedicated the opening of a Salvation Army Building at Exhibition Camp last night. The building which cost \$1800 and is situated near the art building, was erected at the military camp by permission of Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, ministed of militia. It will be used for religious reading room and rect religious reading-room and rest pur-poses. It was stated by Colonel Gas-kin that there could be no conflict with the Y.M.C.A. meetings as the Salvation Army would hold theirs on oper

evenings.

The 109th Regiment paraded 546 strong last night. Major W. S. Dinnick, O.C., was in command.

Appointments Announced. The appointment of the following officers to the 119th Battalion has been announced: To be second in command during the period of recruiting, Major W. R. Smythe, M.P.; Assistant-Adjutant V. M. Stevenson, 51st Regiment; quartermaster, with honorary rank of captain, Lieut. H. Cottle, 51st; paymaster, with honorary rank of tain, P. H. B. Dawson; medical officer with rank of captain in the C.E.F., Licut. J. R. McLean, A.B.C.

Licut. J. S. Livingstone, 83rd Battalion, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain B. L. Guyatt has been taken on the strength of the camp stationary hospital. Use of Armlet.

General W. A. Logie, divisional commander, stated yesterday that the Ottawa militia department is dealing with the question of issuing a badge or armlet to be worn by men who have offered to join the colors but have been rejected as unfit. The armlet would lso be given to munition workers.
Major Royce of the Q.O.R. will leave Toronto to take command of the guard at the internment camp at Kapuskasing, Northern Ontario

Census January Third. The census by the police to find out what men in Toronto are eligible for military duty will commence on Jan dary 3. Cards with printed questions o be answered will be sent to em-

Sergt. J. Gwogan; caretaker of the 9th C.F.A. section at the armories, died on Sunday from pneumonia. He was a Boer war veteran of the artilat 266 D'Arcy street.

SANG A NEW SONG.

Miss Humble's new song, 'Tipperary Tommy,' written in collaboration with Chas. M. Bodley, goored a success at the Hippodrome recruiting meeting on Sunday afternoon when it was sung for the first time by Donald C. MacGregor, the first time by Donald C. MacGregor, the popular bari one, who was recalled four times by the big audience. The music is decidedly catchy, the theme an Irish meledy, with touches of Irish wit and petriotism. The arrangement of words is excellent, and harmonizes well with the lyrics of the piece. Miss Humble certainly has the faculty of catching the mood of the public, both in her earlier effort, "We're From Canada" and "Tipperary Tommy." The song is bound to become popular.

HARD ON J. M. BARRIE.

O. P. Heggie, the original "Androcles" and "The Man Who Married Theatre, has had a varied and veror two ago in "Hullo Ragtime.' in London. As it is not perhaps generknown, J. M. Barrie, the eminent novelist, was induced by of a very large fee to write an subsequently known here as "The Dramatists They Want." Heggie tells "The Dramatists Get ising story of standing in the

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"On the Battlefields of France," the Great French Government war film, which was shown for the first time at the Royal Alexandra Theatre yester-day, is one of the most remarkable ductions, and certainly the most hriling and wonderful pictures of uman interest ever shown in Toronto Special interest is added to these unique pictures by the presence of Baren Leatenant H.S. de Masaussne, rench adjutant, who was thru several rigagements in December of last year, January and April, together with Dr.
Joshua R. Williams, American doctor,
also from the front, The baron gave an interesting account of the splendid heroism snown by the allies, and voiced the grateful thanks of the French nation as a whole, to all those Canadians who had so splendidly helped the cause. When one realizes, as Dr. Wildams pointed out during an interview, that all these pictures were taken

at the actual firing line, in many in stances under shell fire, and that the operators risked their lives, some being struck by bullets and fragments of shell, in order to be able to present to the world these first authentic pic-tures of the great battiefield of France, nterest in these splendid pictures beome vital

The first scene opens with the reviewing of troops by three allied heads, King George and the Prince of Wales

heavy guns is going on all around and above. Many people are curious to know what life in a trench is like, and ow the trenches and dugout actually look. These scenes, taken in the renches, and from the back, showin hew the men live, feed and work during their five days' duty, are full of trierest. One shows the meal of source being served out at 10 a.m. A gimpse seen thru a peep-hole of the enemy renches, in one instance at a distance f only 14 yards. The action of rowing hand grenades, firing of

guns, a vast showing of armored or ships, and scenes depicting the deadly suffocating gas used by the deadly suffocating gas used by the deadly suffocating home in a vivid manner the heroism and bravery of all those who are fighting amid such enes. There are actual scenes from the of Champagne and Neuville St The capture of several thou ands of German prisoners and their

march to the concentration camps shows a little of the generous treatmen look cheefrul and even jolly when the supply of 2 food is being handed cut. The bombardment of Reischakeropft by the French, showing the gre

were noticeably present among audience these films must prove peculiar interest, and there is no dou! that they will rouse a greater interestimong all who see them, and a deepe appreciation for the brave soldiers of France and all the allies.

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French Official Films Interest Large Audiences Owing to Their Reality.

"FIGHTING IN FRANCE"

Magnitude of Modern Warfare Performance of Excellent Char-Shown in Manner That Words Cannot Describe.

At last the people of Toronto are hav-

ing an opportunity of seeing the great war in all its grim and thrilling reloaned to the noted war correspondent, E. Alexander Powell, who addressed the recruiting meetings on Sunday evening, are being presented at the Grand Opera House this week, and hose who were fortunate enough to ee them yesterday were loud in praise of the excelent photography and the lealism of the film in its entirety. It is a pictorial historical record history, as t is made at the cannon's very mouth. es to make complete, is destined for the Frence national archives. The taking of the pictures called for gailartry of action such as soldiers only are supposed to show. It is hardly possuggest a phase of the cam-Peigian dunes down to Alsace, which so not been reeled into a life-like reord. One can witness a great artilery duel with the large calibre gun hurling their shells against an unseen enemy. There are no words between the covers of the dictionary which can convey an adequate idea of what a great artillery action is like, but you can see it in these pictures just as the camera caught it; trees snapped off ike carrots, gaping holes as large as cottage cellars suddenly appearing in the helds, geysers of smoke and earth shooting high in the air, and a field strewn with the dead. These pictures show with what terrible completeness the siege guns operate in converting a town pulsating with life into a mass

are having a hand in similar achieveare having a hand in similar achievements and are giving a good account of themselves!" Other scenes show King George with the Prince of Wates

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CONSTANTINO BERNARDI SCORES HIT AT LOEW'S

acter Impersonator Strongest Number on a Good Bill.

Loew's Yonge Street Theatre has an excellent bill this week, combining both tragedy and comedy, many good musical features and plenty of fun. Chief among the funmakers is Joseph H. Watson, where the properties of the chief among the chief among the street of the chief among the chief a alism. The official French war pictures whose impersonation of a much-abused son of Israel called forth peals of merriment at yesterday's performance.

Fiber and Fisher, two boys with a piano, gave some catchy swinging songs. Cooper and Ricardo provided amusing songs and musical dialogs, which were and black balls are reflected

well received. The touch of comedy is added in the little playlet given by Dorothy Burton and Company, entitled "The Baby," a pathetic drama of the struggle between man made law and that of humanity. The scene is laid in a New York found-ling health. ling hospital. Opening in utter tragedy, the story ends happily for all concerned. The acting in this playlet was particu-

Markee Brothers gave a musical number McClure and Dolly displayed juggling and equilibrist feats.

Constantino Bernardi in his marvelous quick change acting delighted and mystified the house by turns. This clever quick change artist impersonates over forty different characters entirely alone. The turn was full of surprise, best of The turn was full of surprise, best of terms of the same time is The turn was full of surprise, best of all perhaps the one in which he jumped the footlights, and taking up his position on the conductor's stand, facing the undience of the conductor of the co

A DOUBLE TRIUMPH.

Every person who has attended any concert given by the three great Russian artists Leo. Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky, viol'nist, pianist and of rui s, marked only by a series of regular mounds of brick and mortar. You read of troops surging forward feast of high-class music as rrobably they make as robably in the face of a withering fire. In these of the never enjoyed before. The lion of the Cherniavskys is Jan. Jan, who sictures you see them in all their puoyant sp.rit, and you see them again plays the piano; Jan, who is master vien the action is completed and some of the instrument's technique; Jan. re lying where they fell with a cheer who is inspired with a touch of simething more than genius. It has been thin lips. The camera takes you thing more than genius. It has been said that "a great planist needs a great plano." If this is the case, Jan great plano." If this is the case, Jan cowing for safety, where, if fate wills, Cherniavsky had what he needed. His numbers were a double triumph; Among the most interesting scenes a triumph for himself and a triumph epicted is one showing the 21,000 Ger- for the piano upon which he played. an prisoners captured by the French The plane was a He'ntzman, made by

Delightful Sketch Heads Pleasing Bill at Shea's Theatre This Week.

audience, and Nellie Beaumont as the l palmist, arrayed in Orien al spiendor,

the company.

Delightful selections played with exceptional skill by Ota Gygi, court violinist to the King of Spain, give satisfaction to even the most satisfaction to even the most fas-tidious, and at the matinee perfor-mance yesterday, won the artist several recalls.

Variety is given the program by the expert playing of Albert J. Coulter, white and black balls are reflected thru a mirror, giving the audience full view of the scientific strokes and their results.

Josio Heather, clever and pretty, has a number of character songs and ome beautiful costumes. William Casey plays well and sings pleasingly, and Robbie Heather in "Scoten" dances completes an interesting trio.

on the conductor's stand, facing the nee, gave several most realistic, and accomplished, and some dexterous true to life (mpersonations, of famous musicians). His performance was one of the greatest hits of the evening.

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TEMPTERS ARE PLEASING IN THREE BURLETTAS

Company at Star Theatre This Week Present Amusing Entertainment.

Santa Claus brought his Christmas reat to the burlesque fans of the Star able two-act farce staged by the "Tempburlesquers. The theatregoers are this treat. The management has arranged a contest for the chorus girls, are e one who makes the biggest hit with man prisoners captured by the French in the recent battle of Champagne. Seeing is believing, and the Canadian witnessing the parade of those prisoners is stirred to exclaim. "Our boys are having a hand in similar achieves are having a hand in similar achieves."

The plane upon which he played. The blane was a He'ntzman, made by Ye Olde Firme. The combination of the artist's wonderful playing and the piano's wonderful tone was such as to stirred to exclaim. "Our boys are having a hand in similar achieves are having a hand in similar achieves."

> and contains many tunny structured which Max Field and Sidney Rogers, which worst of it. The which Max Field and Sidney Rogers, and Hebrews, get the worst of it. The second is a ravesty on "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the last "Circus Life" is a producing of tun in the on the producing of fun in the Bertha Gibson and Ruth Everett the feminine brigade to success many different musical offerings, dancing of the cherus, which arin many different changes of lavish The dancing of the cherus, which an-bear in many different changes of lavish costumes, is far above the average. Santa Claus by Ness Lavine is also

worthy of mention "THIEF" AT STRAND PLEASING PHOTO PLAY

The photoplay of "The Thief," shown at the Strand yesterday, will be the feature for the first half of this week. The production is a William one with Mary Donnelly in the eading role.

The play deals with a young wom who steals large sums of money to satisfy her craving for good bother. Her methods are finally discovered and the blame attributed to a youth

man who knows the truth, but in order GRACEFUL DANCING to save her takes the burden of shame.
The final chapter of the beautiful serial "The Goddess," film were also shown.

BRILLIANT BURLESQUE BY GOLDEN CROOK CO.

Christmas Week / Attraction at Gayety a Pretentious One.

Bob Janette has accomplished the traction no livelier and better burseemingly impossible, when he man-lesque production could have been ages to get a series of genuine laughs booked by the management than the out of the usually ghostly things Golden Crook Company, which opencalled "Spooks," in his little one-acted a week's engagement yesterday by the young heiress Annette Illingto the Cavety Theorem The later and friends, "The Widow her father and friends, "The Widow For a real live Christmas week atcalled "Spooks," in his little one-act off a week's engagement yesternay comedy of that name, which heads afternoon at the Gayety Theatre. The the bill at Shea's this week. Billy B production is well staged and con-Van is the irresistible medium thru structed for laugh ng purposes only, which the fun trickles out to the there are about 50 people in the There are about 50 people in the company. More than half of this number complete the vivacious chorus. ogether with good support, makes up There are some 25 different musical numbers, in addition to many extra dancing ensembles.

Bully Arington and Frank Dobson delineators of original "box car" comedy, are well known in this city, and have a number of new humorous sayings. Their burlesque musical act contains many a laugh. Dobson and one of the girls of the chorus give a travesty on the Apache dance. Alva McGill, the leading lady, assisted by the large brightly costumed chorus, scores in many of the numbers Eleanor Cochran also takes well in a couple of songs. The Pall Mall Trio sing well together and make good with heir rendering of popular medleys. The first scene of the second act very picturesque, and is a very fitting scene for the introduction of the balle Reflow in this act give their own version of whirlwind dancing.

HIPPODROME FEATURE

Bill is Also Bristling With Numerous Vaudeville Novelties.

Graceful dancing and plenty of excellent musical numbers are the out standing features of the Hippodre bill for this week. After holding the interest of hundreds of patrons for many weeks, "Neal of the Navy," t fascinating film serial, in which Lills by the young heiress Annette Illington, her father and friends, "The Widows her father and friends, "The Widow's Secret," a strong film story, is the

extra feature.

In "Forty Leagues Under the Sca,"
a delightful miniature musical offering prettily staged, some very good toe dancing is executed. The settings are fantastic and appropriate for the various dances done in harmonizing costume. Lew Cooper, the dusky comedian, was a great favorite at yesterday's performances, bringing a host of new stories with hundleds of laughs. Bright lines and a song or two were features of Earl and Curtiss' of fering, hinged on a tiny plot to do

a traveling salesman, a stenographer and a bell boy.

Gordon and Day combined mirth and dexterity in their cycling act, the later's defiance of danger being remarkable. Keough and Francis, in a plea ing little comedy playlet, were deserve ing of the generous applause according them. Francis took the part of bo the second and third party, and hi make-up was very good.

mentalists, and Lyons and Cullom a musical melange complete the bill.



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