

Known as a Deadhead Without Detonator.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 30 .- That death was due to the explosion of a charged holders of the National Trust Cem grenade while it was being exhibited peny, the ganeral parager. W at a lecture, was the verdict rendered Wednesday by the premature xplo-sion of a grenade while handling it all instructions should be carried out with the aid of uncharged grenades. This brought the enquiry to a close as far the the civic authorities are concerned, but the military officials of this district are conducting a separate inquiry which will likely be brought to an end this w ek.

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It was marked TNT. Evidence of a like nature was also given 'by Sergt.-Major Reynolds every sacrifice. Fourth Brigade staff; Sergt. Plant and Ptes, Muir, Boardman and Lee, Warns Teachers to Be Careful all members of the 205th Sportsmen's Battalion. When the explosion occurred O'Reilley was one of d class of 53 members of the 164th and 205th Battalions who were receiving instruc-tions in bombing. He had just re-ceived the bomb and was bending over it when it exploded, killing him instantly and frightfully mangling his pals and caretakers to avoid dangers body, and also wounding ten other from fire and interference with school soldiers, all of whom are still in the work in the campaign for the college hospital.

THREE HUNDRED HORSES

RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT HAMILTON **ANNUAL MEETING** CONSERVATION NEEDED Warning Regarding the

Coming Year.

At the annual meeting of the shareat a lecture, was the verdict rendered by the jury at the inquest last night into the death of Pte. W. J. O'Peill y, a member of the 164th Halton and which was equal to 15% per cent. Dufferin Battalion, who was killed last upon the company's paid-up capital, at a lecture at the local rifle ranges. paid-up capital and reserve. This The jury ad.led a rider to the effect that was an increase of over \$7,000 on the all instructions should be carried out preceding year, and had it not been

to an end this w ek. Capt. H. B. Evet, the bombing in-structor. was the principal witness. He stated that the grenade which was us d during the lecture had been used us d during the lecture had been used Sunday night on important business on numerous occasions before and that for the munitions board, and his place

on numerous occasions before and that it was known as a dead grenade as the charge had been drawn from the detonator. When asked if he could give any theory for the explosion he said: said: "I have heard that lyddite will ex-plode in time from a substance which it generates itself. Again, it might have been possible for some one to have slipped a d tonator into the gren-de but it is highly improbable. have slipped.a d tonator into the gren-ade, but it is highly improbable. Sergt. G. Wilkinson, of the head-quarters staff, stated that Capt. Evet had tested the detonator to prove that it was dead, and that from his ex-perience in France the fumes follow-ing the explosion suggested that the grenade was loaded with lydite, tho it was marked TNT.

> Warns Teachers to Be Careful **During Campaign for Red Cross**

A circular letter has been sent out to the Toronto public schools by Chief Inspector Cowley warning the princi- Sir John Hendrie, "has been much re



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Photograph of the Grand Trunk engines and crowd of onlookers after the accident at Ferguson avenue cross-Photograph of the Grand Trunk engines and crowd

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# LAURIER NAMED **GERMAN METHODS** STILL THE SAME

Poultney Bigelow Parallels Hun Who Ravaged Rome With Emperor William.

A DECEPTIVE PEACE

Ancient Civilization Was Destroved After Tearing Up

Sacred Treaties.

Toronto's elite gathered in Convocation Hall last night were taken back to the fifth century to find an equal for the kalser and a parallel for the Germany of today, and to show the Prus stan colonizing system and the desire for conquest. It was done in an entertaining manner by Poultney Bige-low, the noted American traveler author and student of German gov-ernmental methods. He was a resident of Germany for many years, had visited all the possessions of Germany in west Africa, and was a prominen

member of the Kiel Yacht Club, whose activity in the words of the chairman stricted since August, 1914." . from fire and interference with school work in the campaign for the collec-tion of waste for the Red Cross, also nome with his audience. While at

pointing out that it is not sanitary to times inclined to forget the main HUNDRED HORSES RUN WILD IN JERSEY wit WITH BOURASSA CASUALTIES

CANADIAN

regret that my hon. friend should have seen fit to make a statement which is entirely inconsistent with every act-and word of mine, so far as I am aware, from the commencement of the war to the present time."

award, from the commendement of the war to the present time." At the evening sitting Hon, E. L. Patenaude, who had charge of Hon. Mr. Sevigny's campaign in Dorch ster, entered the chamber and was given a great ovation by the Cons rvative members present. It is expected that Sir Sam Hughes will speak tomorrow and nearly 2,000 applications have be n received for the 250 seats avail-able in the gallery of the house. National Government. Resuming the adjourned debate

Resuming the adjourned debate upon the address in reply to the speech from the throne, G. W. Kyt., Liberal member for Richmond, N.S., referred to the movement through the referred to the movement, thruout the country in favor of a national gov rn-ment. He said it was significant that

so prominent a citizen of Canada as the hon member for S. York (W. F. Maclean), should be urging a national government, and have behind him so many prominent organizations like the boards of trade and trades and labor councils. He said Mr. Maclean had

been advancing many original ideas but on the whole had been a staunch Tory during his twenty-five y ars Alta. service in the house, but evidently he was impressed with the idea that the present government could be strengthened and improved upon.

Always "Last Gun" Dr. Edwards, Frontenac, said that Mr. Marcil and others were fond of stating that the last gun to be fired on this continent in defence of the JANUARY 30 1917

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**NO PARCELS FOR IMPORTED FEED** IS BADLY NEEDED WAR PRISONERS Scarcity Threatens to Affect Great Congestion Cannot Be Allowed to Continue, Says Meat Prices in Near Official Report. Future. SEND MONEY INSTEAD FARMERS WANT IT West Toronto Grain Dealer Canadian Red Cross Society at London Will Make

Addresses Letter to Minister of Agriculture.

Sambel Hisey, grain and live stock dealer of West Toronto, has addressed the following letter to Hon. W. H. Hearst on the matter of the scarcity of feed for live stock: By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The has received a communic the imperial authorities will By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The government has received a communication from the imperial authorities with regard m the imperial authorities to prison. on the stock:

the following letter to Hon. W. H. Hearst on the matter of the scarcity of feed for live stock: Dear Sir: I am writing you, knowing that you are deeply interested in the welfare of our farmers and will assist them to better their condition if in your power to do so. Your are no doubt aware, during the past season, our cereal crop of foodstuffs in On-tarlo was almost a total failure, in conse-quence of which most a for a failure, in conse-quence of which most a for a failure, in conse-quence of which most a total failure, in conse-quence of which most a for a failure, in conse-quence of which most a for a failure, in conse-quence of which most a total failure, in conse-quence of war committee. It is only under arrangement with the German Government that parcels despatched by mail or other missions of war in Germany, must pass thru the hands of that commit-tee or some body deputed by it for that purpose. It has deputed the Canadian Red Cross Society at Lon-don as the body authorized to super-vise the packing and forwarding of parcels to Canadian soldiers who are prisoners of war in Germany. Under that purpose. It has deputed the Canadian soldiers who are parcels to Canadian soldiers who are parcels to Canadian soldiers who are parcels to Canadia by parcel post and otherwise are turked or the total to the transford e diverse took.

are able to pay for ht which it are the make handsome profits by feeding it at the present prices of live stock. We, as chilzens of Toronto, are all inter-ested in the high cost of Hving. Assuming: that d car of corn contains, say, 56,000 lbd., it requires four lbs. to pro-duce one pound of meat on an animal. One car of corn is capable of producing 14,000 lbs, of meat, either pork or beef. You can readily see the cause of the enormous re-duction in the meat supply of our province. caused by the non-delivery of foodstuffs. I can assure you, honorable sir, that un-less something is speedily done to induce the railways to give this class of freight their attention, there will be meatless days in Toronto before another harvest comes along. don, where they are censored, repacted and forwarded to Germany. Articl which cannot be censored without be ing destroyed or damaged, such as tinned meats, cakes, etc., cannot be sent on to their destination. Must Send Money. The director of the central pri

ers of war committee reports that great this method; and that while such con gestion is being coped with provis ally, it cannot be permitted to con

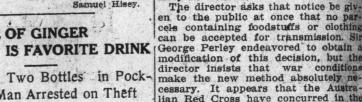
in Tdronto before another harvest comes along. I invite you or your assistant to visit the Union Stock Tards on any market day and lock over the pens of unfinished cattle that are being offered for sale, owing to the seeming inability of the railways to carry the necessary feed to finish those cattle. I ask you to use your influence as min-ister of agriculture to try and remedy the existing conditions as speedily as possible. Yours truly, Samuel Hisey.



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tinue. He states that no more parcels containing foodstuffs or art of clothing can be received from Can ada. Money for the purpose of pur

chasing supplies may be sent, and such purchases will be made and all the necessary arrangements carried out by the Canadian Red Cross So ciety at London,



make the new method absolutely ne-cessary. It appears that the Austra-lian Red Cross have concurred in the proposed arrangement. In consequence of the situation which is herein set forth, the post-

congestion is being

Purchases.

to be despatched to the address of a

Canadian soldier who is a prisoner o

Wilson Puzzle to Canadians

Special to The Toronto World.

was the speaker.

not understand Wilson.

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 .- "Canada do

make him out. Nor are the Canadian

people in sympathy with the 'stop-the-

war' movement. Canada wants to see

Rev. Robert Norwood Assert

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Previously reported missing, believed killed-J. J. McGarman, London, Ont. Died of wcunds-Wm. Johnson, H.M.S. Hindustan, Royal Navy. Wounded-Jack Arnold, Edmonton,

Alta. Previously reported wounded and miss-ing, now killed in action—H. G. Green, England. Previously reported wounded, now re-ported missing—E. J. Blain, Winnipeg; Richard Choules, James Harrison, John Jerram, England. Reported missing—J. A. Hutton, Scot-land; Wm. Donnachie, Montreal. Reported wounded—J. A. Släter, Winni-peg; Walker Wright, Lougheed, Alta; P.

Patterson, 201 Grace boule-

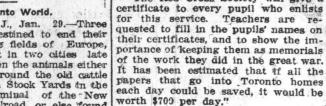
Animals, Destined for War Zone, Cause a Near-Panic.

### Special to The Toronto World.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 29 .- Three hundred horses, destined to end their days on the battle fields of Europe, caused a near riot in two cities late this afternoon, when the animals either forced the fence around the old cattle vards in the Union Stock Yards in the Communipaw terminal of the New Jersev Central ratiroad, or else found exit thru an open gate and ran madly thru the streets of both Jersey City and

Bayonne, It was well along into the evening before the remainder of the three hundred were caught by the police and returned to the stock yards.

The financial loss in dead and in-jured horses is estimated at nearly \$5000. The animals had just been received from Chicago and Kansas City.



Canadian Red Cross:

WINS VALUABLE PRIZE.

James Malone of St. Paul's Parish was the lucky winner of a sick call outfit, which was drawn for during the progress of a enchre party in St. incent de Paul's Parish Hall last

night. The evchre prize winners were Miss Margaret O'Reilly and E. Mc-

**WAR SUMMARY** THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED (Continued From Page 1.)

### grenade fighting proceeded around Hill 304 on the western bank of the In this region much more is proceeding than appears in the Meuse. official communications. In Lorraine the long-range guns on both sides engaged in considerable firing. \* \* \*

On the Russian front the chief new event was the carrying out of a successful trench raid against a Turkish army corps on the front north of Brzezany, in southeastern Galicia, on the Zlota Lipa River. The Russians destroyed Turkish first line trenches, killed a great many Turks and took '29 prisoners. In their advance down the Kimpolung road on Saturday the Russians took 1000 prisoners. Before Riga the fighting still proceeds. In order to offset his losses at the hands of the allies on the birthday of the kaiser, the enemy has issued a statement claiming that he has made 2700 prisoners in all the fighting at the northern end of the Russian front.

The Greek Government has saluted the flags of the allies, and thus it closes the unpleasant situation which arose from the trapping of the allied marines in Athens last December. It appears that King Constantine, reduced to submission by the naval blockade of Greece and the inability of Germany to help him when he needed help, has made terms with the, solemn treaties, and then when peace allies, and no more trouble will arise from his vacillating and unfriendly conduct.

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According to news published in London, the British Admiralty has already extended the mine fields in the North Sea so as to block the exits from the ports of Germany. This action, it is said, also affects parts of the Dutch and Danish coasts. The extensive mining of all the sea lanes from Germany, it is said, will stop the sending of German submarines and commerce raiders out on the ocean to prey on the shipping of the world.

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Major-General Maurice, director of British military operations, told an interviewer yesterday that the allied commanders and men expect a decisive military victory on the western front. All thru the British army the highest confidence prevails that the British forces have attained superiority over the enemy, and that with the French they are going to drive him back until they vanquish him. The idea held in some quarters that the British and the French had reached the limit of their effectiveness on the western front is entirely false, says Gen. Maurice.

It appears from the despatches that in Great Britain the munitions factories have already finished enough shells of some calibres to last out till the end of the war and the workshops are now concentrating their energies on the making of the remainder. Owing to the careful and extended observations of the effects of shell fire on defences, it is now said. the experts of the allies can calculate to a nicety the number of shells of each calibre required to carry the armies to Berlin. It is an open secret that the British offensive alone will be three times as powerful in France that the British offensive alone will be three times as powerful in France this year as it was last year. The insufficiency of the railway mileage to the front lighted the amount of action possible for the British last summer and autumn.

by Dr. James L. Hughes, director of and pointed speech and was much the schools savings department of the Canadian Red Cross: cupied the most of his attention. Thru

"The Red Cross Society will give a it all there was the warning note Germany's peace proposal should be Teachers are retreated with contempt, and the only peace possible was that won by the sword. These was no doubt of the outcome, for the allies held the upper hand, but the enemy still possessed the It has been estimated that if all the craft of Genseric, that showed a peaceloving front to the world, while it prepared for fresh pillage and destruction

Too Proud to Read History Mr. Bigelow dealt sarcastically with

his own people and in a manner that showed his opinion of the United States position in the war. Over the line he did not speak to the people on history. They wouldn't listen to him He wouldn't say they were too proud to fight, but they certainyl were too

proud to read history. The only history they accepted was that served up to them thru the medium of the adertising columns.

Genseric, he said, was the first German coloniz, and by God's Providence, William was the last. The noted Hun of the fifth century had landed at Tangier when Rome was pestered with Shawism and Carnelgie The kaiser had also visited Africa with the same vile mission, but King Edward happened to visit it at the same time and the evil influence of

William II. went for naught, The policy of Genseric lived down thru the ages in Germany, and Bis-

marck, the magnificent ruffian, was a great champion of his colonizing Ideals. Germany, he said, had reverted to the vandalism of the Prusslans of the fifth and C.A.S.C., each 3; Skilled Railwayentury. In the army they would see the stock that was the scourge of

ome. There was no sense of decency or manhood in Germany. There was no such thing as gentleman. It was considered a cowardly act for a man to make room for a woman on th idewalk.

At the request of a famous Roman general. Genseric went to Morocco, to the relaxed medical examination but he took with him 80,000 men. He and the fact that it will reach France

ing for today; sacked and pillaged So far the 255th Q.C.R. Battalion towns, as they had done in Bergium. staff has made a total of 3,373 per-

Morocco was the leading gramary of sonal calls on prospective recruits, the world and Rome could not exist Of these 341 have signed the enlist without it. Genseric made the most ment cards.

was considered established ne surprised yesterday by the 257th Railway Con. principal seaport and took struction Battalion in Woodstock, St. by storm. The eGrmans Thomas, Brantford St. Catharines and

it by storm. The e commandeered the Roman and sailed on Rome, they destroyed in 14 days. Finally a and the Nationale clubs, enlisted with

great armada was congregated by the the 257th. He came from Butte, Mon-

to live in peace with the world. But when he had made great preparations by the truce given him, he descended

After a life of destruction the notor-

the

ious Hun died at the age of 90, and with his death went the fabric of the German nation. And now after fourteen centuries the spirit of Genseric

returned. "But," said the speaker. "the allies have the kaiser in their grip. It means for them to fight on and victory

theirs. I think we have celebrated the last birthday of the kaiser."

### MAY GO TO BROCKVILLE.

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 29 .- The reinforc ment company of the 156th Bat-talion now located at Prescott under war vetaran and one of the first talion now located at Prescott under command of Major Newman, is likely bayonet fighting instructors in Can-

Canadian. "It is always the last gun" said Dr. Edwards, amid considerable "that laughter and applause, the French-Canadian is going to fire. Is it not time for him to fire the first gun, or the middle gun, or some other gun, before the last extremity?

After giving the enlisting figures for the various provinces, the member for Frontenac went on to say that Hon. Charles Marcil and Hon Rodolphe Lemieux were poisoning the minds of the people of Quebec and preventing the

Inion Jack would be fired by a French

Shell shock—J. H. Kent, England.
Returned to duty—F. Kennedy, Van-(couver, B.C.; M. Oleinik, Russia.
Wounded—Geo. Sarol Swanton. Ver-mont; 453406. Sergt. Alfred Flatt, 9 Cam-bridge avenue, Tcronto; A. Hawkins, Scotland; James McNell, England; J. R. MacJaren, Bryðon, Man.; M. L. Weber, Zurich, Ont.; S. Chaisson, Lower Cara-quet, N.B.; Jemes Müller, England; C.P.
W. H. Wilson, Kelowna, B.C.; H. D.
Grigg, Woodstock, Ont.; W. D. Whyte, Winnipeg: George Longmuir. Scotland; E. A. Deschere, Vancouver; Wm. Tuck-er, St. Catharines, Ont.; Patrick Rodgers, Scotland; George Stronack, Wilfred Pet-tit, England; Reg. Sgt.-Maj. W. H.
Maraden, Ottawa; W. Stronier, Rus-sell, Ont.; Geo. McDonald, North Syd-ney, N.S.; L. E. Campbell, Stickney, N.B.; G. C. Morrell, St. John, N.B.; Wm. Gray, Scotland; A. A. Shelin, Blos-som, N.H.; Patrick Champagne, Bolliver, Sask; Percy Blight, A. Biggs, England; A. Hanken, Montreal; J. McNevin, God-erich, Ont; Chas, Johns On, Rockford, III.; G. E. Page, Talbotville, Ont.; Sgt. J. E. Weich, Ottawa; John Blake, Eng-land; 220203, A. E. Flynn, Euclid avenue. Toronto; John Millings, Barrie, Ont.; G. Sweeney, Rankin, Ont.; Corp. A. W.
Whithead, England; Lance-Corp, W. L. Lyttle, Lindsay, Ont.; Robert Crowell, Shelburn Co., N.S.; A. St. Armaud, Mont-real; 406347, Jos. Ledger, Hamilton, Ont.; L. H. Cleveland, Halifax; John Buller, New Ross Rd. N.S.; Daniel Dobson, Tr.nton, N.S. P. R. Bennett, Canning, N.S.; Wm. Stanley, England. Roported wounded—Norman Finlayson, Peake, P.E.I. French-Canadians from enlisting. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he said, was in much the same category, for he was suggesting excuses to the Quebec people for not enlisting. He said that at a recruiting meeting last June, Sir Wilfrid had referred to the bilingual question. Almost the same day Henri Bourassa had stated that the Prussianism of Germany was no worse than the Prussianism of Ontario.

**RECRUITING KEEPS UP** WITH MANY OFFERING

Railway Construction Battalion is Popular Just Now and Gets

Good Men.

Extactly 150 Toronto men offered for C.E.F. service at the armories depot yesterday, but less than 33 per cent. of them were accepted as suitable for duty. The total of 45 men accepted were divided among the various units as follows: 257th Batt., 17; 255th Batt., 8; 256th Batt., Artillery, U. of T. Co., men, 2; 69th Battery, C.M.R., Guards, Ordnance, 198th and 208th, each one. Nearly 40 names of recruits for the

256th Railway Construction Battalion who have been accepted and attested

at outside recruiting depots were received yesterday at the battalion headquarters, 24 West Front street,

by Capt. Elson, adjutant. This battalion is proving a popular one owing

at once started a violation of those in time to take part in the big spring principles which the allies were fight-

New recruiting offices were opened

Roman fleet Lindsay. Joe Ouellette, a noted hockey Rome, which player, formerly of the Foronto pros.

Romans and sent against Genseric. He tana, to join the C.E.F. cried for a truce, told them he wanted Appointments in the Appointments in the 216th (Bantam) Battalion are announced as

home, 305 Sunnyside avenue, shortly follows: Paymaster and hon. captain, after 7 o'clock last night. He had a Lieut, W. A. Lorimer, G.G.B.G. To be on the Romans and wiped out their armada. heart attack about three hours pre-

viously, and his end is said to have The following lieutenants have been appointed to A.M.C. training depot, been hastened by pneumonia. The late No. 2: J. C. McClelland, J. B. Hanley, J. S. Douglas, R. MacKinley and G. H. Mr. Benner was born in Toronto G years ago, and entered into the gent's Stobie

furnishing business for himself in his Sergeant Payne Dead. early twenties, starting at the corner Sgt. R. H. Payne died at the Base Iospital yesterday from acute appenof Yonge and Queen streets, and later dicitis. He was a member of the 228th Northern Fusiliers Battalion, removing to the corner of Richmond and Yonge. He was for upwards of now stationed at Givens and Crawford Schools. When he was admitted to 40 years on the main thorofare, and the hospital on Jan. 24, he was be-lieved to be suffering with the grippo. The 228th Battalion will provide an retired a few years ago, after receiv. ing a stroke which seriously impaired his health. He is survived by his escort for the military funeral. The

widow, one son, Percy, and two daughters, Ida and Edith, all of To-ronto. He attended St. Vincent de Paul's Church. The funeral takes place Thursday to St. Michael's Cemetime ago,

Reported wounded-J. A. Sløter, Winnip-peg; Walker Wright, Lougheed, Alta: P. Romanik, Russia; 514190, Leonard Pear-son, 85 Helena avenue, Toronto; Corp. John Jardine, Scotland; H. T. Vrozier, Montreal; Pte. R. E. Atkinson, Harcourt, N.B.; S. Moran, Farmington, Mo.; 138561, Thomas Greenbill, 34 Markham street, Toronto; Edw. Brannen, Arlington, Mass.; Wm. Robettson, Montreal: Corp. Alex. Blair, Scotland; John Ross, Grandique Ferry, N.S.; Robt. Dawson, Vancouver Island, B.C. Wounded, 'remaining at duty-141453, street police station two bottles of es-sence of ginger were found on him,

portion of which he had drunk, Michael Noonon was also found with a bottle of the liquid on his person.

Major Jeffrey Bull of the 75th Toronto Battalion, who has been, on duty at the Somme front since July, Torpedoing of Tratterack and is returning home to Toronto on very short leave, arrived at St. John, N.B., yesterday. His mother

Berlin, Jan. 29 (by wireless to Say-ville).—Ambassador Gerard has re-ceived the answer of the German Gov-ernment on the question of the United Mrs. B. H. Bull, 3 Meredith crescent, received word from him from St. John States as to the sinking of the steam last nlight. It is only 21 days ago, Jan. 9, that he left the western front. er Traterrack. The note says: The steamer was stopped by a Ger man submarine on November 16 las were The crew left upon signal and with-out further complications. They sal-ed away in boats from the steamer. The ship was then sunk as a hostile chin will this ship.

## MANY OFFICERS RETURN.

Four hundred returned soldiers

n the same ship as Major Bull.

kely arrive home some time

Toronto members of the party

week.

**Unclaimed Bank Balances** Seven Chaplains are Among Arrivals At St. John. May Go to Patriotic Fund St. John, N.B., Jan. 29.-A number of officers and men arrived at St.

By a Staff Reporter Ottawa, Jan. 29.-Duncan C. Ross the Liberal member for West Middle-John today from overseas. They include seven chaplains, also Major J. sex, has given notice of a resolution in the chartered banks of Canada should be handed over to the patriotic fund. Bull, 75th Battalion; M. D. McKenzie, 3rd Batt.; G. L. Francis and F. P. Myles, 170th Batt.; Nursing Sisters J. M. Macdonald. M. C. Ruddick, K.

FALLS INTO BOILING WATER. M. L. D. Smith, and M. Delacey, C.

A. M. C.; Major W. B. McLean, For-estery Company; Major T. E. Bax-ter. 19th Batt.; Major M. Mansell, Captain S. E. Cunran, 75th Batt.; R. W. Simmie. 3rd Batt.; Lieut T. W. Simmie, 3rd Batt.; Lieut. J. A. into a tub of boiling water today, and Cunningham, 20th Batt. his recovery is doubtful.



Make your reading matter do double duty-save all the "funny" papers, magazines, etc., for our soldiers. Remember, tons of reading matter is thoughtlessly thrown away that would brighten the spare moments of thousands of our fighting men.

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Having Kept Yonge St. Store Many Years.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously reported missing, now re-ported killed in action-Corp. J. W. La-mont, East Galesville, N.B.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-Corp. W. Harper, England; Sapper John Boyle, Scotland.

JAMES BONNER'S DEATH FOLLOWS HEART ATTACK M. Wilson, J. B. Dreffin, R. Red-mond, J. B. McDonald, C. Brenton

Was Well-known City Merchant,

James Bonner, who was at one time

one of the best-known merchants on

Yonge street, died suddenly at his

Wounded, 'remaining at duty-141453, Geo. Hooker, 476 York street, Hamilton. Shell shock-J. H. Kent, England. Returned to duty-F. Kennedy, Van-bouver, B.C.; M. Oleinik, Russia. nd arrested. as an embrocation. The three bottles taken from the two men came from the same drug store. MAJOR JEFFREY BULL

The essence is said to contain 9 er cent. alcohol, and is generally used

BACK FROM SOMME the war fought to a finish." Rev. Robert Norwood, the Canadian

poet, wood, whose latest work is the "Witch

With Him Arrived Four Hundred Returned Convalescent Soldiers. word, whose latest work is a ten-days of Endor," will conduct a ten-days mission here, beginning Ash Wednes-day. He comes from Crown Memorial Church, London, Ont,

Germany Explains to U.S.