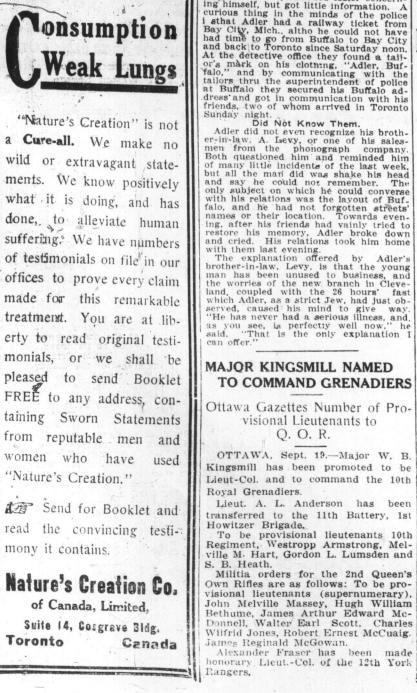


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will today make any attempt to put into force their order not to serve soldiers in iniform at any hour of the day or even- examining him at the detective office the hig. So strong is the sentiment against the action of the license holders that several of the central bonifaces have re-fused to sign the agreement not to serve oldiere and while the resolution percent bldiers, and while the resolution passed ness worries he had lost his memory t Thursday's meeting has not been re- and boarded a train which landed him with the wishes of the military authori-tles and refuse to serve soldiers when they are supposed to be on parade. Should any attempt be made to enforce the order it will be fought to the limit ontario license board have been appealed to, with the request that it announce own accord in discriminant of the the serve of the the serve soldiers when they are the botalmen can go of their scinded, there is little likelihood that it

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scidiers. Fercy Murray, 17 years old, who resides at 153 York street, skidded on his bicycle on Market street, near Park, early Eat-



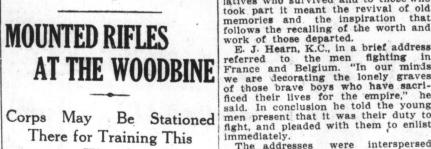
asked what city he was in and what street he was on. He told the constable be did not know his name nor his ad-deress and asked for assistance. After examining him at the detective office the police learned that he was Emil Adler tage 30, of 33 Inwood Place, Buffalo, who had been missing since 11 o'clock Satur-day morning, and that as a result of busi-tion Toronto. Adler is the son of a wealthy Buffalo man and has been a professor of me tall the solution and what the balance is the son of a wealthy Buffalo man and has been a professor of me tall ness. With the colors. You couldn't tain, for three-quarters of the 'young me there are serving with the colors." He called on the men of Canada to give up their lives if necessary for their country. for mothers to give up their and boarded a train which landed him to in Toronto.

oncluded Conscription Not Needed

Hon. Thos. Crawford said that the en-husiasm of those attending the meeting howed that conscription was not needed in Toronto. He rather objected to Mr. Rowell's statement regarding such a meeting not being possible in France. Mr. Crawford declared that the young men of Toronto had responded in a manner equal to any other city in the world.

the young man is married and has two children. Saturday morning he attended the Jewish Temple in Buffalo with his wife and after service told her he must go down to the office and from there to the bank. He arranged with her to meet. There were some exceptions taken to his by several men in the audience, who well as intradicted the speaker by shouting again an hour later. Adler was not at Those present on the platform also in-cluded: Lieut.-Col. W. G. Armitage of Halifax: Major G. A. Forneret, senior chaplain of Niagara camp; T. O. Anderwork they endeavored to do.

the meeting place and until the Toronto police wired, the Buffalo authorities had failed to get any trace of him. At the Court Street Police Station Sergt. Guthrie questioned Adler concern-ing himself, but got little information. A son, Sergt.-Major Crighton of the Q.O.R. E. J. Hearn, K.C., and Col. Galloway.



Winter. RECRUITING FELL OFF

Only Five Hundred and Sixty Men Joined Last

Week. Overseas recruits training in Toronto on Saturday night totaled 919. John McLean Whaley, Who Died Enlistments at the recruiting depot John McLean Whaley, and or Saturday were 75, bringing the

number of enlistments for the six days of last week up to 564. This is the lowest total for a week reported since the depot was opened.

The Canadian Pioneer Battalion, which started enlisting men for overseas last Thursday morning has al-ready obtained 110 men. Two of these were lumbermen, who came from

Spanish River to Teronto in order to Twenty Toronto men left on Saturday for Quebec to do garrison duty. They were recruited by the 9th Battery C.F.A.

HOTEL TECK

It is reported in military circles that the Mounted Rifles will be quartered at the Woodbine Race Track this winter. Arrangements are being made to

use the old Technical School on College street for the use of a training school for officers.

Dine at the Hotel Teck after the races. The surroundings are ideal for ladies and gentlemen. Reservations of

onorary Lieut.-Col. of the 12th York ndividual tables may be made by tele- p.m. tomorrow by motor to Forest phone. Romanelli's Orchestra.

rights. "Shall Canada allow herself to be outdone by any other part of the

British Empire?" asked the speaker. Our losses may have to be doubled across the river. They had met not and trebled, but we must not pause of hesitate or turn back.

Something Worthy. W. F. Maclean, M.P., said he wished to say a word on behalf of the 109th Regiment. "It is a new regiment, and

any young men who can see of humanity, all our lives.' way to enlist either for home defence

Honor Late Members. Rev. Dr. McGillivray, the supreme chaplain, spoke of the honor which was due the members who had died. or for active service would be doing something worthy of themselves and the country. "All must do their duty in this He believed there was no final permacrisis," he said. "To each man the pportunity has come. We will shortly

nent separation, but living or dying, God's child was God's child and forhave three millions of men in the ever with Him. "They will live in our hearts by the good they attempted as field "The women are doing their part well as the good they accomplished," he said. "It would be a pity if men nobly, and my duty as your represen-tative in parliament is to see that the were only remembered for the work they did without any thought of the men leaving here are properly equip-ped and attended to and that the dependents of the men are properly look He was of the opinion that the ser-vice was an additional proof of the ed after. Parliament has voted millions and will vote millions more. This fraternal spirit of the order to the rewill involve large taxation, which

latives who survived and to those wh will pay. The menace is just as great took part it meant the revival of old to Canada as to the people of Europe but the enemy will not triumph. memories and the inspiration that follows the recalling of the worth and "The duty of young men is to enlist work of those departed. E. J. Hearn, K.C., in a brief address it is hard to say to young men to take their lives in their hands, but good has

referred to the men fighting in France and Belgium. "In our minds we are decorating the lonely graves of those brave boys who have sacri-ficed their lives for the empire," he only been accomplished in this life by strife. Life would not be worth living f we did not win this war. "The whole story of the war is for

every man and woman to find said. In conclusion he told the young what is their duty and do it their might for Canada and the flag, fight, and pleaded with them to enlist he said. immediately.

The addresses were interspersed BRITNELL HORSES WON. with several well-known hymns, led Donald C. MacGregor, and the band, Horsemen all over the city and county will learn with pleasure of the

by Donald C. MacGregor, and the band, conducted by Lieut. Slatter. Cam-pion's "Ninety and Nine" was sung excellently by Mr. MacGregor, ac-companied by the band.

Very Well Known.

was a Liberal in politics.

The funeral will take place at

Lawn Mausoleum, Yonge Street.

Union Bank.

great success attained by William Britnell of Deer Park, at the Ottawa Fair, in capturing four first awards with his great team of draught horses. Mr. Britnell won first as draught team



on Wednesday, Sept. 29, and in probability at Markham. Yesterday, Was Pioneer and



Nerve food

CAUSE OF COMPLAINT thrucut. The football match between Oriole and "Sunnybrook Farm" was a fine exhibition of the game, scrappy thruout, and resulted in the boys scoring a big win over the

Farmers Object to Having to Wait In the evening there was an excel-So Long for Their Mail lent concert, given on the lawn, a feature of which was a patriotic ad-From Toronto. dress by George S. Henry, M.L.A., for

There was also vocal and instru Some rearrangement of the rural mental music by local and city artists, nail delivery involving all the district under the direction of Duncan Cowan. W. F. Maclean, M.P. between New Gormley and the lower for portion of Markham Township South York, was present during the afternoon, and Rev. Mr. Pickett as ing urged by the farmers and others living living between these points. At the present time the earliest available chairman gave eminent satisfaction. The sum of \$200 was realized. mail train on the Canadian Northern arrives fat New Gormley about 11.30 during the afternoon and evening for Red Cross and patriotic purposes, and causing scores of farmers to wait unwill be at once handed over to Mrs. Joseph Kilgour of "Sunnybrook Farm," who has taken the greatest mail interest in the work of providing comforts for Canadian soldiers at the s for Canadian soldiers at the Saturday's contribution will the service, but so far without success. front. forwarded by Mrs. Kilgour to Folkestone, England, and will be used in providing comforts to the soldiers in the smaller hospitals. the smaller hospitals.

EXHIBITS WERE GOOD

southern men.

East York.

Harvesting Operations, However, Prevented Many Farmers From Being on Hand.

Weston Fair, held on Saturday afternoon, while not a record event in point of numbers, was from the standpoint of the exhibitor one of the best ever given in the town. Friday's attendance was largely increased, hundreds of farmers ordinarily exhibiting were prevented this year from attending, harvesting operations not being finished. The show of light horses was hardly equal to that of last and cart horses, and again secured year, but draught classes were larger the championships in the latter classe than ever, and the competition was the keen thruout. In cattle and all other es. In Ottawa, as in Toronto, the keen thruout. In cattle and all other team were the centre of attraction lines, the show was above the average. among lovers of draught horses. Mr. Britnell will exhibit at Woburn Fair A feature of this year's fair was the will exhibit at Woburn Fair women drivers, first prize going to Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, West Queen

street, Toronto. The day was taken advantage of to raise money for patriotic purposes, and young women who volunteered for the purpose, by "tagging," realized the agnificent sum of \$421. Later in the evening they were entertained at lunch the parlors of Westminster Presbyterian Church by a committee o Weston gentlemen anxious to show

their appreciation of the splendid services rendered. **REFRESHMENTS READY**

FOR WOMEN AT DRILL Refreshments, consisting of hot Boyri and biscuits, or, alternative, tea and biscuits, will be served at cost price at Dun-durn Heights, 850 West St. Clair avenue,

between 6 and 7.30 p.m., previous to the drill instructions for the Women's Home duard, and after the march-out, Presi-dent Miss Jessie McNab, being of the opinion that hot refreshments are needed by the Guardswomen during the exer-Associated Press.

Candidates will be received into the first aid and home nursing classes, con-ducted by Drs. J. B. Brown and J. H. Gibson, on Tuesday evening. Fees for the course of five lessons are \$2.50, payble in advance. Miss McNab met with an accident last evening by slipping on the steps at her

ome and a nurse was required to remain in attendance during the night, Shel pes to be able to attend the drilling Fairn-Cooke, evening.



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