MONDAY MORNING

Harris and	MAYOR FROWNS UPON Eliminating process	PACIFISTS ARE CRAZY SAYS CHIEF JUSTICE		
	Deprecates Methods Employed by Officers at Recruiting Meetings.	Cling to Swords Until Victorious End, Declared Sir Glenholme Falconbridge.		
	CONSCRIPTION ONLY WAY	AT LOEW'S LAST NIGHT		

Made Fulfil Duty, Says Home Will Get Little Con-Speaker at Loew's. sideration After War.

scription in Canada was strong-"Pacifists, old women of both sexes

Conscription in Canada was strong by advocated by F. S. Washington, KC, crown attorney of Hamilton, the first speaker introduced by Mayor Church at the afternoon recruiting meeting in Loew's Theatre yesterday, heid under the auspices of the To-ronto Citizen's Recruiting League. Tollowing several selections by the sind Battalion Band (48th Highland-ers), under Bandmaster Hunt, Mayor Church opened the meeting by de-daring the past week. It being his obtinion that the burning of the par-imment buildings at Ottawa was the doing of the enemy. He deprecated somewhat the methods that have been ued at some of the meetings with a two to getting men to enlist, stating that he did not approve of the practice of akking people to stand up and then working the eliminating process until aly those eligible for service were left standing. The Dominion of Canada has not yst given all she can give," declared was fiven the military authorities saw it to utilize them. **Intern All Germans.** 

of asking people to stand up and then working the eliminating process until only those eligible for service were left standing. "The Dominion of Canada has not yet given all she can give," declared Mr. Washington, who has had one son idlied in action, and has another train-

ing for overseas service. His remarks as to the way the United States is Feb. 6.—Newspaper com-the interview of Dr. Alfred an. German under-secretary in affairs, with The Assodealing with the sinking of her ves-sels by German submarines, and the subsequent loss of American lives, was almost withering. "They are<sup>6</sup> blither-ing right and left about it," he de-clared. ress, saying Germany had

the concessions she was going relative to the Lusitania th is prominently displayed, effect that the tension be-Compulsion Only Remedy. Coming to the question of conscrip-tion, Mr. Washington declared that effect that the tension be-United States and Germany there were married men who wanted to go but they wouldn't because they knew some young laggard would get their job. "There is only one rem-edy," said the speaker, "and that is computed in "the remark being great. the rupture point. The Matin at either the United States ny must yield and that it be the United States. ident Wilson should obtain capitulation," says The Petit compulsion," ed with loud "it will be a great diplomatic nd if he breaks off relations the young m the seas figh are taking t billiard table ed that the had applaude made to co many it will be an eloquent morality to the world."



con ed the are bill ed had man cau ion, "I mor sion	A said the speaker, and that is npulsion," the remark being greet- with loud applause. "Why should young men who are going across seas fight for the young men who taking their exercise around the iard table?" he asked. He declar- that the Scotch City of Hamilton applauded every reference he had de to conscription and that the titicians opposed conscription be- use they were afraid of public opin- which he thought favored it. I don't believe we can get 250.000 re men in Canada without compul- a, and if we can, I don't think it either just or fair that	fighting on that memorable day. Give him a meeting the size of last night's, consisting solely of young men and he would guarantee to put up reasons for enlisting which would bring more than half of them into uniform—and he wouldn't have to throw dirt at them, either, he said The captain said he did not believe that Canadians were behind in recruit- ing because they were afraid—it was because they had not been brought up to the military idea to the extent old countrymen had. But, he said, Cana- dnans on the field of battle, are second to none.	
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Is to do as they please, to sit at home while others go out and fight their battles, to sit on the fence and cheer the gallant boys as they go to the front. To hurrah for everybody while they sit on the fence and sing Rule Britannia and cheer. That is the kind of man I would take by the neck and cond to the formt." Hall. Af the Templars' Khaki Club. West Queen street, stirring appeals for acive service recruits made by Rev. (Capt.) W. A. Cameron, Miles Vokes, ex-Controller McCarthy, Rev. (Pte.) neck and send to the front." What About Australia? In referring to the off-repeated statement that one free man is worth a dozen conscripts, he declared that the German conscript was hanging on just where he was a year ago, and wented to know what wee the matter John Coburn and Ald. R. H. Graham, resulted in three men joining the colors. This was a good showing be-cause, altho the patriotic rally was well attended, the audience consisted very largely of women, children and soldiers. Miles Vokes presided. wanted to know what was the matter with the French army, where they were all conscripts. "Is there any-thing the matter with the Australian matthicas?" he colled Rev. W. A. Cameron declared the great conflict was not only Canada's war but Christianity's war He said battalions?" he asked. hat there were some things worse Capt. Bennett of the 35th Batta-lion, who was wounded in France, expressed it as his opinion that the time would come when every man in Canada would have to do his duty. "The British navy has been the salvation of the empire in this war" than war, a reign of militarism being one of them. He called on the Canadian-born to enlist. Rev. John Coburn asked the women to pledge themselves to aid recruiting "by making it easy" for the men to "The British navy has been the salvation of the empire in this war," said J. H. Collins, president of the Hamilton Recruiting League. In his opinion there were thousands of young men left who should go, and he believed the position of the em-pire would bring this matter home to them before the war was finished. ExGovernor Brown of Sasketche-wan said that nowhere in the British go. There was no greater missionary work to be done in the world, he said, than on the plains of Flanders in breaking the power of the Huns-An attractive musical program was given by E. E. Farringer, cornettist; liss Jean Rickies, Scotch vocalist; Moving pic Master Roy Funston. tures were also shown. an said that nowhere in the British Empire had the men responded with more unanimity than in Alberta and Saskatchewan, giving as the reason that the people of those provinces were living amongst people from the mations with whom the allies are Controller Thompson occupied the



e Sins of the Mothers," at the Strand Theatre this week.

TO GO OVER PROPOSAL CAREFULLY ON MONDAY

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing Will Discuss Lusitania Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- President Wilson and Secretary Lansing will not begin discussion of Germany's latest answer in the Lusitania negatiations

answer in the Lusitania negatiations before Mondy. It was said the pre-sident has the proposal from Berlin itefore him, and wants to go over it carefully before he begins conferences with the secretary of state. It was pointed out that the situation was not one which calls for haste. Officials in touch with the negotia-tions reiterated their statement that the situation was unchanged. There was an undertone of expectafit to utilize them. **Intern All Germans.** Chairman Dr. Allen, referring brief-iy to the burning of the parliament buildings at Ottawa, which he charac-

buildings at Ottawa, which he charac-terized as a German outrage, said that if he were premier he would intern overy German in Canada. In Germany, he said, such an act would have re-sulted in the shooting of a score or so of British subjects. "A few more such acts of deliberate murder, for the two women were murdered, and Canadians will not be lagging in recruiting ac-tivity." There was an undertone of expecta-tion that the two governments would be able to find a common ground for agreement in official declarations that the Berlin reply has not made the situ-atoin any more serious.

tivity." Capt. Bennett, who was wounded at DUTCH ARE INDIGNANT the second fattle of Ypres, and is again going overseas with the \$1st. gave an interesting account of the OVER SINKING OF SHIP

Newspapers Call for Punishment of Commander of Submarine Which Destroyed Artemis.

rm-and at them, THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Feb. 5 -(Via London).-Dutch newspapers, both pro-German and anti-German, believe are unanimous in demanding from Germany prompt explanation of and ton, which he thought favored it. T don't believe we can get 250.000 more men in Canada without compul-is either just or fair that those men who are willing to go to the front should leave eligibles behind. They teil you it is against liberty to compel men to so to the front. We eat, drink and sleep with compulsion every day we live. The liberty the slackers want is to do as they please, to sit at home while others go out and fight their battles, to sit on the fence and while others go out and fight their hall. while others go out and fight their hall. with a sleep while others go out and fight their hall. while others go recruit-



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WITH BOARD'S REPORT Opinion is That Monday's Council Meeting Will Not Be Very Long

**COMMISSION GETS BUSY** 

Toronto's Transportation Scheme to Be Attended to With . Vigor.

While the board of 'control's report dealing with maters for consideration at Monday's council meeting includes many items of importance in connection with the civic government, it

nection with the civic government, it does not appear that the meeting will be a long or contentious one, as the items reported on are largely in accord with the present opinions of the alder-men. For some reason or other no mention is made of the fire depart-ment situation. It being generally be-lieved that the controllers are anxious to get the matter into more definite shape before presenting it to the council.

Following the advice given in one of the clauses of Mayor Church's in-augural address it is recommended that the council pass a resolution that the city take over, and acquire the Toronto Railway Company at the con-clusion of their agreement in 1921. A transportation commission is also re-commended, the same to consist of six members as follows: The mayor (ex-officio), one member to be ap-pointed by the city council, the works commissioner, corporation councel or city solicitor, city treasurer, and chief engineer of the Toronto Harbor Commission.

mission. Duties of Commission. The duties of the commission will be to prepare the way for the taking over of the Toronto Railway Co. in 1921; the administration of civic car lines; the regulation of existing street railways and radials within the city, and, in addition, deal with the whole transportation problem of Greater Toronto for all time, and also secure adequate relief as soon as pos-sible from inadequate transportation facilities. To lay down a policy re-garding the entrance of radials; to take charge of applications to the legislacharge of applications to the legisla-ture, the Oniario Railway and Muni-cipal Board and the law courts; to enforce the terms and provisions of the agreement with the Toronto Railway Company, and in general to have con-trol over all transportation matters within the city. The said commission to report to the city council from time to time and no expenditures are to be

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Insurance in Force	\$14,189,613	\$20,237,984	\$27,118,375	\$34.820.327	
Insurance Issued		7,369,183	8,828,189	11,060,511	
Total Assets	2,927,055	3,589,797	4,645,695	6,075,323	
Policy Reserves	2,667,513	3,278,616	4,226,152	5,459,242	
Premium and Interest Income	754,307	959,185	1,295,840	1,666,122	
Rate of Interest Earned	6.57%	6.68%	6.81%	7.08%	

Notwithstanding the strain of the war conditions, of which this Company has borne its full share, the favorable results experienced in recent years has made it possible to introduce a still further increase in the scale of profits apportionable to Participating Policies. The new scale comes into effect in 1916,

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**ACTION FOR DAMAGES** 

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NOT ALLOWED D GUARD FACTORIES

Should Protect Their nts, Says Sir Sam Hughes.

6.-General Ont., Feb. ughes has refused to al-to guard munition factors received a number municipalities and unition plants for guards he fact that two factories destroyed in two factories the request has been re-takes the ground that the build guard their own-



WON DIAMOND MEDAL. Miss Elsie Bush was the successful contestant in the diamon'd medal elocution contest held on Monday evening, Jan. 31, under the auspices of the Royal Templars of Temper-

ance. Miss Bush rendered her selec-tion in a clear, well trained voice, giving a perfect interpretation of it. Miss Pearce, district seperintendent, presented the medal.

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### TO SAVE EYES is the Object of This Free Prescription-Try It if Your

Eyes Give You Trouble. Thrusands of people suffer from eye twobles because they do not know what to do. They know some good home rem-ety for every other minor ailment, but none for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes, because the trouble is not afficient to drive them to an eye spe-dallet, who would, anyway, charge them a beavy fee. As a kast resort they go be an optician or to the five and ten-out store, and oftentimes get glasses that they do not need, or which, after being used a few months, do their eyes more injury than good. Here is a simple preseription that every one should use. This means the eyes.

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This prescription and the simple Bon-orde system keeps the eyes clean, sharp-ene the vision and quickly overcomes in-finammation and irritation; weak, watery, overworked, tired eyes and other similar troubles are greatly benefited and diten-troubles are greatly benefited and diten-sensitive eyes of an infant or the aged. Your own druggist can fill this prescrip-tion, or the Valmas Drug Co: of To-ronto will fill it for you. Try it and know for ence what real eye comfort is. LONDON, Feb. 5.--Vienna newspapers state that preace pourparies with Montenegro have not yet begun, accord-ing to a Vienna despatch transmitted by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. The reason given is that neither Prince Mirko, second son of King Nicholas, who remained in Montenegro, nor the three Montenegrin ministers, who also remain-ed, possess any authority to engage in the negotiations.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-A Brighton hair dresser and his son have, during fourdresser and his son have, utiling the teen months, given over 16,000 shaves or haircuts free of charge to soldiers at the 2nd Eastern General Hospital, Brighton. They begin work every day at 5.45 a.m., and give up their early-closing half-holiday. It was stated re-ently that Nottingham hairdressers had given over 10,000 free shaves and bair-cuts to wounded soldiers. Commission over any property

will make it clear that the clause re-garding the control of the streets will not give the Hydro-Electric Power Commission the right to use or inter-

may be desired by the commission." A request from the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association asking for the cancellation of the general taxes on the soldiers' club house at 253-257 West Richmond screet meets with the approval of the board and a recom-mendation is made that the applica-tion be granted. Applications for legislation are recommended as follows: Hall to the total and the company to build, put on and operate two hundred additional cars on their system, with a penalty of \$500 per day for every breach of the act in relation hereto. For the information of council it Hall by Mrs. Katte Grant, 34 Langley avenue, on behalf of herself and three children against the International Rail-way Company. The action is to recover. Grant, who was killed in the Queenston wreck, in July last. On the petition of the York Lumber

avenue, on behalf of herself and three children against the International Rail-way Company. The action is to recover damages for the death of her husband. Sidney W. Grant, who was killed in the Queenston wreck, in July last. On the petition of the York Lumber Company, which claims \$1700, an order has been made by Mr. Justice Clute for the winding up of the Ploneer Land and Building Company. The company was in-corporated with a nominal stock of \$250, 000 in 1913. Of this amount \$16,250 was paid up. The Habilities are said to be \$32,023.88 and the assets \$9365.82. G, F. Clarkson is named interim liquidator.



FAVORITE slogan of the Prohibitionists is that liquor is the chief cause of poverty. Remove the drink, they say, and sobriety and thrift will take the place of drunkenness and pauperism.

Facts and figures, absolutely incontrovertible, have, of course, again and again been marshalled to show that Prohibition States are poorer and less sober than License States; and as to nations and races, there are on the Prohibition side the Turks, the Arabs, a few Malay Aborigines, and so on; but these do not seem to be adduced as shining examples by our friends, the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred.

## Drastic Legislation versus Education ·

It is beginning to be seen, however, that sobriety, with its attendant blessings, is to be brought about, not by drastic legislation, but by education in its widest sense. This truth is emphasized in the Report for 1915 of The Children's Aid and Protective Society of the Oranges, N. J., which says: "The Society firmly believes that its work along educational lines among the families with which it deals from year to year has been a prime factor in reducing intoxication.'

So Frances E. Willard, late President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, says:

"The only way to have a sober people is to strike at the root of the evil which causes inebriety. Poverty, many hours of labor, the nerve-strain under which men toil, the anxiety from the insecurity of their jobs: remove all these, and in a short time the demand for a stimulant would cease and drunkenness would be unknown."

## **Prohibition Crusaders Should** Study the Question

In the same strain Mary E. Garbutt, Women's Christian Temperance Worker, points out that if a man is employed only a part of his time and his wages are low, poverty must as a matter of fact follow, whether he drinks or not; while former Mayor "Tom" L. Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, uttered a wise truth when he said: "There are more people who drink because they are miserable than there are people who are miserable because they drink."

The difficulty with most of these Prohibitionist crusaders-although one does not like to say so-is that they are ill-informed, having studied these questions only superficially and only from one side. To get down to bed rock requires time, patience, and honest research; but it is so easy and pleasant to make sensational speeches and hurl denunciations at opponents amidst the applause of sympathetic audiences.

Study up the question and get to know something about it---that is what these self-appointed reformers ought to do.

THE PERSONAL LIBERTY LEAGUE OF ONTARIO



the Gayety Theatre.

POSSESS NO AUTHORITY TO NEGOTIATE PEACE

> Vienna's Explanation Why Peace Pourparlers With Monte-

negro Are Delayed.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Vienna newspapers