IORONTO'S WONDERFUL RESPONSE TO APPEAL

Announcement of Two Million and a Ouarter Astonished Even Organizers

WHILE SOLDIERS FIGHT

Citizens Have Shown by Great Campaign That Dependent Shall Not Want.

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the campaign was over and all was to do was await the announcement of the result of the efforts.

"We will dispense with the votes of thanks tonight," E. R. Wood said, "because if we voted thanks to everywody here who deserved it we would be up all night."

J. E. Atkinson paid a great complique to both the British and French Governments. The instances of alleged curelty cited are:

First: During the battle at Guise-Jongeux, Aug. 30, 1914, a French officer ordered a severely wounded German officer to be placed on the rampart of a French trench under the first

J. E. Atkinson paid a great compli-J. E. Atkinson paid a great compliment to William Hodgins, in change of the accounting department, and A. L. Whitelaw, manager of the Ellis Adding Machine Company, who together compiled the results of each day's campaign and had it ready to announce each evening, "In previous campaigns there has been inevitable muddle and delay over results, but not so this time," Mr. Atkinson said. The splendid work done by the Ellis machine, he said, was evidence that it would pay some of the business men to look into its merits for their own business.

business.
High Price for Watch. One of the amusing incidents at the dinner was the sale by auxtion of a beautiful gold watch donated to the Alfred Rogers team. Mr. Rogers started the bidding at \$150, it looked for some time as if George Wright, president of the Hotelkeepers' Association, had it at \$600, but finally H. H. Williams bid \$625, and secured possesliams bid \$625. and secured possession. J. Strachan Johnston made splendid auctioneer.

Mrs. Adelaide Plumptre, asked for

Wage Increases Asked by Miners an expression of opinion on her branch of the work, churches and schools, said they had done just splendidly. "I have no idea of the exact contribution from the churches yet," she said. "The money from them is pouring in. It is wonderful how people opened their purses in aid of the fund." The night totals showed that the churches gave nearly \$13,000.

Bert McCreath, president of the 50,000 Club, announced that thru the efforts of 500 workers, \$100 new members had been obtained Friday, which brings the total members hip up to

brings the total members Np up to 20.360. "Before long we are going to 20,360. "Before long we are going to have 40,000 members paying an annual contribution of \$400,000 into the Patriotic Fund." he said.

At Top of Table.

At the head table were Sir William Mulock. Sir John Willison, N. W. Rowell, M.L.A.; Controller Joseph Thompson Archdescon Cody. Stewart

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Lyon, E. R. Wood, R. W. Eakin, Major
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Stone W. S. Dinnick, John Watt, George Wright, president of the Hotelkeepers' Wright, president of the Hotelkeepers' G. T. Somers
Association; Mayor Church, Trustee
W. Houston, D. B. Hanna and Controller O'Nelli troller O'Neill.

The announcement of the donation of \$61,000 by the employes of the T. Eaton Company was greeted with tremendous applause, as also was that of the Robert Simpson Company's work-ers, who gave over \$23,000. The Brock Avenue School contributed \$45.55, with more to come, instead of \$15, as was

The Grand Trunk Railway Patriotic Association, at a special meeting on the 28th, voted an additional amount of \$2000 to the fund. This is in addition to the \$3000 voted on the 24th, and makes a total of \$5000. The association is composed of officials and employes of the company at Toronto, Mimico and York. Subscriptions Yesterday.

Subscriptions Vesterday.

Subscriptions of \$1000 and over yesterday were as follows: \$61,338, Toronto employes T. Eaton Co.; \$23,532, employes Robert Simpson Co; \$20,000, J. P. Morgan & Co., New York; \$15,-000, Brazilian Traction L. and P. Co., Canada Life Association; \$10,000, National Trust Co.; \$7100 inspectors, supervisors, principals and teachers Tor-onto public schools; \$5000, University of Toronto, Sir Wm. Mackenzie, Cramp Shipbuilding Co. Philadelphia, Pa., Timiskaming and Northern On-Railway Co., Manufacturers' \$3656, Dominion Express Co. employes; \$3500, Oliver Typewriter Chicago: \$2300, Toronto Mfg. Co.; \$2000 Grand Trunk Railway Patriotic Association, N. S. Steel Corporation, New York F. W. Woolworth Co., Mr. and Mrs. Henry erham, Hume Blake; \$2500, H. C. Cox; \$1800, dentals and nurses, employee Consumers' Gas Co.; \$1900, Toronto High School Teachers' Association.

\$1150, Canadian Northern Railway

Thousand Each. \$1,000, office staff the Canadian Gen eral Electric, Canada Bread Co., Sterling Bank, Victoria Rolling & Stock Co., Miss M. V. McCormick. Warren Paving Co., Canadian Oil Co., ployes Prudential Life, National urance Co., T. H. Estabrooke Co., Victoria Harbor Lumber Co., Don Val-Brick Works, Warwick Bros. and Rutter, Toronto Police Athletic Association, management and superinten-dents of Warwick Bros. and Rutter, Holden, Douglas Alexande Singer Sewing Machine Co. Gordon C. Edwards, Canada Metal Co., Hoyt Metal Co., W. S. and L. A. Howard, Methodist Book Room, Hady Eaton, Merchants' Montreal Lake Line, Western Canada Flour Mills, Toronto Insurance Vessel Agency, Southam Press, Mrs. H. C. Cox, Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., New York Life Assurance Co.

Findlay's Team Won.
The following is the official table of how the grand total of \$2,302,829 is made up. It shows Thomas Findlay's team to have maintained its lead and reported the splendid total of \$121,-

048 for the four days.	
Cashier's desk\$	30,772.34
Alex Auld	47,761.05
J. Tower Boyd	48,536-80
C. A. B. Brown	41,492.05
J. J. Gibbons	105,879.95
A. E. Campbell	41,616.60
H. C. Cox	99,891.00
Thomas Findlay	121,048.60
L. Frankel and C. Cooper	34,998.80
J. J. Gibson	25,296.85
Herbert Hall	35.517.20
F. B. Heyes	53,632.25
A. M. Ivey	64,280.20
Amilius Jarvis	67,435.75
Angus MacMurchy	28,945.10
F. E. Mutton	45,991.20
George Oakley	30.712.50
Controller O'Neill	101.592.00
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VISCOUNT FRENCH SHATTERS FOE'S CHARGES OF CRUELTY WAR CONTRACTS BACK

Unqualified Denial Given to Allegations in German Protest to U.S .-- British Soldiers Risk Lives to Save Germans.

The British reply to the charges is an unqualified denial from Field Mar-

which is supported by statements from

In his denial General French says:

Gen. French adds that the evide

is conclusive that there were no such occurrences as charged. The supporting statement of Gen. Anderson of the Indian troops cites a number of instances where Indians rescued Germans who had been abandoned be-

ccuntry for a ten per cent. increase in the wages at the basing point for miners, on a nine run basis, a ten per cent. advance for all dead work, and yardage, and a 20 per cent. increase for all men paid by the day.

In addition the convention ratified the demands formulated by the anthracite mine workers of Pennsylvania, at

cite mine workers of Pennsylvania, at a convention held in Wilkes-Barre,

Pa., last September, asking for a twenty per cent. advance in wages in

complete recognition of the union and an eight hour day for day labor.

Eight Hour Day.

union. No serious opposition develop-ed, but many of the officials asked ex-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding
or Protruding Piles. First application gives

ROME-Jan. 28, via London, Jan. 29.

The Giornale d'Italia's Athens cor-

respondent says the Italians have decided to abandon Durazzo, Albania,

owing to the fact that its defence

ITALIANS TO ABANDON

"The reports show that nothing is known of ill-treatment of German

officers along the front where the cruelties are alleged to have occurred.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The foreign office this evening made public a note
from the German foreign office, transmitted thru James W. Gerard, the
American ambassador to Germany, relating to alleged cruelty on the part
of French and English troops toward
German prisoners. The British Government gives unqualified denial to ernment gives unqualified denial

The note requests the Washington government to transmit a protest nst "this violation of international at the time of the alleged cruelties, law" to both the British and French

"The reports snow that nothing is known of ill-treatment of German prisoners. On the contrary there were no trees in that locality to which a German officer could have been tied as alleged. The general officer commanding the Indian corps specifically reports that there was no maltreatment whatever, but that German wounded were rescued with heroism by Britishers." part of a French trench under the fire of German artillery, with the object of having him killed by German bul-

Second: On Jan. 13, 1915, in neighborhood of Solssons, French troops placed two captured German soldiers on the rampart of their trench which was under German fire and compelled them thus to pass many agonizing hours.
Third: Between March 13 and 17,

1915, British troops in front of their the Indian troops cites a number trenches at Aubers tied a wounded German officer to a tree and opened fire on him when he waved his hand-

WILL PRESS DEMANDS

Thruout the United

HARMONY IN EVIDENCE

Vote at Convention in Indianapo-

lis Was Practically Unanimous.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.—The United Mine Workers of America in convention decided by a virtually un-

animous vote today, to ask the bitu-minous coal operators thruout the

service) Dollar

Schools totals (returns not all received)

Limited (employes)

with good prospects of success.

65,196.85 31,029.70

20,825.00

203.600.00

23,532.00

Totals \$2,802,829.11 presents most serious difficulties.

: WAR SUMMARY:

Today's Events Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1).

allies would be able to emerge from the trenches on an offensive

the Russians have defeated large bodies of Turks in the region south of

Lake Urumiah, in the country between Erzerum and Mush, and near the

Kandahan Pass, south of Hamadan. In each case the enemy was put to

precipitate flight, and the Russians captured many prisoners and much

war material. The country is being swept bare of cattle and other food

supplies by the Czar's troops as they are advancing, so as to render the

of Erzerum in such a manner as to drive into the city as many Turkish

soldiers, civilians and tribesmen as possible, so as the more readily to

exhaust its stores and to put the Turks at their mercy. It is not expected

that the Turks will be able to send reinforcements from Constantinople. Bagdad is the only centre on which the Germans can draw for men, and

the chances are that they will prefer to throw their weight against the

hated British instead of advancing against the Russians. Thus the allies

will endeavor to win some smashing military victories in the spring. He

says that the war for them is only beginning. Britain had to create a big

army, and this has been done with great success. Munitioning is now being

amply provided for, and the only thing is the waiting for the time. the

place and the opportunity to strike the foe. Of course, threats will be

staff, is flitting around, searching for an opening to deliver some blow

against the allies. Hints are now being thrown out of a coming assault on

Saloniki by Austrians, Germans, Turks and Bulgarians, a harmonious crew

be attempted at present, owing to the ice fields in those inland waters, but

at Copenhagen says that once a British fleet was sent into the Baltic.

creating infinite peril to the Germans, Berlin would at once send an ulti-

matum to Denmark and invade her in an endeavor to take Copenhagen

and control the passages between the Baltic and the North Sea. In order

in four days after hostilities began. This would require a pretty rapid

on the Kiel Canal, and when Winston Churchill made his celebrated speech

about digging out the German fleet like rats, he knew what he was talking

about, despite the denunciations of some able editorial writers. That threat so impressed the German staff at Berlin, which knew something

about naval power, that the critics of Mr. Churchill did not know that the

staff at once transferred 100,000 men from Von Kluk's army to guard the Kiel Canal, at a time when Von Kluk badly needed them for the battle of the Marne. It was to the Kiel Canal that German troops were then trans-

Writing of the situation in Denmark, a former Reuter's correspondent

it would be feasible at a later date.

ferred from the west, and not to the Russian front.

movement of troops.

In the meantime, the kaiser, followed about by the German general

Lloyd George, in an interview, throws out strong hints that the allies

will be able to take advantage of the mental weakness of the enemy.

The Russians are evidently conducting their operations in the district

population dependent on them and to deprive the Turks of munitions and

Continuing their scooping up operations in Persia and the Caucasus,

Simpson Co., 12,697,32

. States

LACK OF FUSES HOLDS

Statement in Reply to Critics.

BIG PROFITS' DAY OVER

Shellmakers Must Be Prepared to Accept Lowered Scale.

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balance remained to execute at the date and in nearly all cases deliveries individual manufacturers may have finished their portion. It is not reasonable to expect further large orders to be placed in this country until part, Canada. I feel sure that the 500,000 The churches where the 109th Regiat any rate, of the arrears on delivery men asked for will come, but not by ment will make recruiting appeals of existing orders has been made up bulldozing methods, for the works and the speakers, are: of existing orders has been made up bulldozing methods, for the women One Sided Development.

to be mentioned. Most of the capacity men." which has been developed in Canada of 18-pounder shell bodies. This is the quickest part of the work connected with shell making, and requires less capital expenditure and less specially with tremendous applause as he expenditure and less specially with tremendous applause as he expenditure and less specially with tremendous applause as he expenditure and less specially with tremendous applause as he expenditure. capital expenditure and less specially trained labor than the other processes. It is possible to develop a large capacity for this class of work quickly, and this has been done in Canada. But at the same time, the same thing has been done in Great Britain. Consequently in both countries, taken together, the present capacity for turning out and machining empty shell bodies of the smaller sizes is in excess of all possible requirements, but these of all possible requirements, but these empty shells are of no use until they have been loaded and fitted with fuses, which caust also be loaded.

New Plant Started.

In Canada there are only two shell loading plants in opration and another one under construction. There is no fuse loading plant at all. The establishment of the construction of the cons Among the other demands asked for in the soft coal fields is an eight hour day from bank to bank, that is, the time of the miner is to begin at the minute he enters the mine until he emerges after his day's work.

The demands were presented by the scale committee, consisting of the twenty-four district presidents of the union. No serious opposition development of one has been hegun and it is being pushed forward as quickly as possible. But at the best it will be several months before it can be in operation. Meanwhile, the loading and fuse making plants of Great Britand fuse making plants of Great Bitt.

ain are fully occupied in completing
the shells which are turned out on the
spot. At the present moment there are
quantities of empty shells which have
been sent from Canada, which are
piled up waiting until they can be
laoded, and supplied with fuses,

Shut Down Plants?

It is evidently a waste of money to ed, but many of the officials asked ex-planations of various clauses. Most of the questions raised concerned local conditions, and delegates were inform-ed they would be taken care of by local committees under the proposed agreements the men expected to obtain,

It is evidently a waste of money It is evidently a waste of money to increase the output of empty shells beyond the capacity for loading and fuse fitting. The only way in which the capacity of Canada for turning out shell bodies could be kept fully employed, pending the time when the shells can be completed in this country, would be for some of the plants which are now occupied on similar work in Great Britain to be shut down. This suggestion has been made by the

has had the advantage of this for over a year. Her manufacturers have had the opportunity during that time to "The organization of this fund does"

The imperial munitions board is glad to be able to state that with hard- has been so generously over-subscri any exception the manufacturers of ed. Canada have recognized this, and are co-operating most loyally and energetically with the imperial munitions board in the endeavor to produce munitions at a price which will justify and encourage the placing of further orders in Canada as the present orders

Ideal Dining Facilities

The Hotel Teck maintains the fines lining-room and table d'hote menu in oronto. A business men's luncheon at fifty cents is most popular with service.

ITALIANS REOCCUPIED

WIN ON UPPER ISONZO

Washington hears of the placing of many mine fields by the British navy in the waters adjacent to the entrance to the Baltic, on the coast of Enemy Fails to Dislodge Italians Denmark, and supposes that Great Britain is about to make a bid to control From Positions, Suffering that sea by sending in a squadron of warships, which, of course, would Grave Losses. endeavor to effect a junction with the Russian fleet. This would hardly

ROME, Jan. 28, via London, 11.22 n.m.—The war office issued the following official statement today:

"Artillery activity has been part !cularly intense on some parts of the Carnia frontier. On the upper Isonso last evening, after a violent artillery preparation, the enemy in force tried to save the situation, British troops would have to be landed in Denmark to dislodge us from our positions. The enemy was repulsed the first time. He renewed attacks with fresh troops or the second and third times, but was Germany has been gravely anxious about the threats of a British raid driven back with heavy losses and

finally took flight.
"On the heights west of Gorizia our troops reccupied part of the ground abandoned on the night of the 24th and consolidated the position. Yester-day in this zone there were some artil-

nounced at Massey Hall Last Night. GAVE FINE TABLEAU

ting Climax.

(Continued From Page 1.) British navy, the 33,000 Canadians who have crossed the Atlantic, in the ings. The as the sacrifices of the women of Sunday.

triotic Fund Becomes Fit-

In conclusion Hon, Mr. McGarry which has been developed in Canada spoke highly of the work done by Sir is for the machining and tuning out William Mulock, Major Dinnick. E. R.

Sir William Mulock was greeted with tremendous applause as he en-J. E. Atkinson.

When he reached the platform he said: "I know that you are all anxlous to hear the accurate results of this great campaign, and I will call "We wound up the campaign with \$3.302,000 tonight, but we have not heard from all sources as yet, and I am sure there will be a great deal more money to add to that already

Canada Proving Equal.

Mr. Justice Riddell had nothing but words of praise for those who had sacrificed their own comforts to send a man to the front and those who had helped make the figures just announchelped make the figures just announced. He spoke encouragingly of the present conditions at the front, believing that the war was going well for the allies. A touching story of a young Canadian who had made the greatest of sacrifices was told, "and last Tuesday came the cable that my young friend, Tom Gordon, was dead. He and many others have sold their lives at the honest price."

Haptist, Capt. Ross Robertson, 169th Battalion; Parkdale Presbyterian, Napier Robinson; Trinity Methodist, Lieut. Fydell, 169th Battalion; College Street Methodist, Lieut. Whitelaw, 169th Battalion; St. Paul's Methodist, Lieut. Sherriff, 109th Regiment; Wesley Methodist, Capt. Cooper, 169th Battalion.

ing so those who remain at home were simply trying to pay a debt. "We are coing well." he said, "but we are only beginning. The war is going to last a king time, and more money will be required, aind we must see that it is forthcoming. Economy is the essential, and every man must use his own

tions made in Canada because it was now much we appreciate the efforts necessary in order to bring Canadian of those connected with the Toronto

great credit to Major Dennick, E. R. Wood, W. C. Nixon and J. E. Atkinacquire experience and to pay for their new equipment out of the liberal margin of profit which was allowed. It son and others, It is a splendid organization of profit which was allowed. It son and others, It is a splendid organization of profit which was allowed. is surely time now to bring the pro-duction of munitions down to a busi-ness footing and to be prepared to have failed if it had not been for the meet the competitive conditions which excellent co-operation of the captains prevail in every other class of busi-joined in the work for one purpose and that was to get the two million which

> "A word should be said for the 50,-000 Club. I think it is such a good thing that our whole family joined it today There are 20,000 members now and there is lots of room for new members.

"If the same efforts are put into force in raising the 500,000 men that

the government is about to raise there will be no doubt of the results."

Mayor Extends Thanks.

Mayor Church thanked all those who had helped to make the campaign such a success. All Canada was looking towards Toronto, and it had been successed to the control of the control ty cents is most popular with been found that she was ready for who demand value and quick any emergency. He was glad Toronto had so many patriotic citizens, and the news of what had been accomplished would bring cheer to the boys in the trenches. Many sub-scriptions had come from the United States, and this showed that the the ONSLAVIA TRENCHES cal sense the neutrality ended there. "I hope that before the year is over there will have been secured a noble subscribers were neutral in a technipeace for all time," he said-In giving an outline of the tableau.

place and the opportunity to strike the foe. Of course, threats will be made at many points to conceal the designs of the allies and to worry the German general staff.

In the meantime, the kaiser, followed about by the German general

From Austrians

Mrs. Plumptre praised the work of the women and especially of the committee under Mrs. Cummings, which had been stationed at the churches. The pageant put before the eyes of the audience was the scene which had been depicted by the speakers. In the centre "Victory," represented by Mrs. John Macdonald. On her right was "Mercy," represent-ed by Mrs. G. G. Nasmith, who was ed by Mrs. G. G. Nasmith, who was surrounded by a group showing wounded soldiers being cared for by a Red Cross nurse. Douglas Stanbury, as one of the soldiers, sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

On the left was stationed a group emblematic of "Patriotism." Miss

Kathleen Hungerford being the representative, and accompanied by a scene showing a soldier's home, his wife, in whose arms was a fine baby girl, and the other members of family. Miss Marjorie Dennis sang

"Home, Sweet Home."
Then, on the bugle call, there entered "York" and "Toronto," who handed a bag of money to "Patriotism" and "Mercy." The pageant closed by "Victory" leading in singing the National Anthem.

Baby Bradfield, who did her part

well, in the tableau, is a real soldier's teby, while others who helped to make it a success included Miss Marion Huestis, Miss Mary Douglas and Ted and Helen Lyons.

Those occupying chairs on the plat-

"On the Carso one of our detachments pluckily raided an enemy trench southwest of San Martino."

Those occupying chairs on the platform were Sir William Mulock. Mr. Justice Lennox, Hon. T. W. McGarry, N. W. Rowell, K.C.; E. R. Wood, J. E. Attenson. Mrs. Discontinuous Control of the platform were Sir William Mulock. Mr. Justice Lennox, Hon. T. W. McGarry, N. W. Rowell, K.C.; E. R. Wood, J. E. Attenson. Mrs. Discontinuous Control of the platform were Sir William Mulock. Mr. Justice Lennox, Hon. T. W. McGarry, N. W. Rowell, K.C.; E. R. Wood, J. E. Attenson. Mrs. Discontinuous Control of the platform were Sir William Mulock. Mr. Justice Lennox, Hon. T. W. McGarry, N. W. Rowell, K.C.; E. R. Wood, J. E. Attenson.

HUNDRED AND NINTH CAMPAIGN ON SUNDAY GIVEN BY TORONTO

Men in Churches to Enlist for Overseas.

MEETINGS IN THEATRES

Picture Showing Object of Parangiing to Attend Afternoon and Evening.

Sunday will be Col. Wright's day in ed. "We must remember France, the 109th Regiment's Overseas Bat-Belgium, the women of Serbia, the talion has arranged 29 out of the 30 final reckoning, but we must also an evening rally at Loew's being held remember in that hour that among all the deeds none are so outstanding tion to the four speeches he will make an unmistakable current of feeling as the sacrifices of the woman of the woma

will be the recruiting agents, and I Methodist Church, Lieut.-Col. J. G. There is one other important point ask them now to help send their Wright; Clinton Street Methodist,

Capt. Dingman, 169th Battalion; Davenport Road Methodist, Lieut. Rowan, 169th Battalion; North Broad-view Presbyterian, Sergt. Stevenson, 169th Battalion; Broadview Congregational, Q.M.Sergt. Dymond, 109th Regiment; Ossington Avenue Baptist, Pte. Trimble, 109th Regiment; Danforth Avenue Baptist, Pte. Craigle, 109th Regiment; Jones Avenue Baptist, Lieut. Ford Robertson, 169th Battalion; Parkdale Baptist, Capt. J. E. Gibson, 169th Battalion, chaplain; St. Stephens 169th Battalion, chaptain, St. Stephens,
Anglican, Capt. Brydges; Wychwood
Baptist, Capt. Ross Robertson, 169th
Battalion; Parkdale Presbyterian, Napier Robinson; Trinity Methodist,
Lieut. Fydell, 169th Battalion; College
Street Methodist, Lieut. Whitelaw,

In the Theatres. At the theatres Sunday the follow-ng men will speak. Entertainment Mr. Justice Riddell referred to the premier's call for 500.000 men, and said that it meant one out of ever three, but if it became necessary Canada would give even three out of three before it would be governed by "the beastly Huns." The children of those who fall must be cared for, and in dome were those who remains at home were left in the children of these who remains at home were left in the children of the cared for, and in dome were left in the children of the cared for, and in dome were left in the cared for and in dome were left in the cared for an in dome were left in the cared for an in dome were left in the cared for an in dome were left in the cared for a high order will be given. The music will be specially fine:

At the theatres sunday the lower ing men will speak. Entertainment of a high order will be given. The music will be specially fine:

At Loew's, Sunday afternoon, 2.15, Lieut.-Col. J. G. Wright. Major Boehm. 169th Batt. Chairman, Napler Rob-

work in Great Britain to be shut down. Files suggestion has been made by the imperial munitions board to the ministry of munitions, but it is doubtful whether it is practicable on account of existing contracts and arrangements in Great Britain.

Secondly, as to the question of prices, at the beginning of this business and for sometime afterwards, the British Government deliberately sanctioned a high scale of prices for munitioned as high scale of Prices for munitioned a high scale of Prices for munitioned as high scale of Prices for munitioned a high scale of Prices for munitioned as high scale of Prices for munitioned as high scale of Prices for munitions board to the minimate use his own in case his own here an best consistency for high whose his own here and every man must use his own included contracts controller to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a position to pay. The money must rever his resources in order to be in a

manufacturers into the field. Canada has had the advantage of this for over a year. Her manufacturers have had the cause till the end.

Of those connected with the Toronto and Wright. Capt. Maynard, 97th Batt.; Lieut. C. H. Fleming, Lieut. T. Butt.; Lieut. C. H. Fleming, Lieut. T. Purkis, 109th Regt. Chairman, A. E. Donovan, M.L.A.

TIMES IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER WILSON'S SPEECH

Utterances Interpreted as Endorsation of Britain's Conduct of War.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-The London mornproval of President Wilson's speech be-fore the Railway Business Association in New York on Thursday night. The Times

New York on Thursday night. The Times says:

"Only those who have not followed the developments of political ideas in the mind of President Wilson, will be surprised by the language of his address. No honest man, whose views have been former quickly by abstract thought and academic study, can escape the brucing influence of responsible contact with the facts. The speech amounts to a deliberate and formal justification of our conduct in sustaining with our whole strength what Sir Edward Grey recently called the transcending cause for which the allies are fighting. It brings all that is best in American opinion into comis best in American opinion into com-plete harmony with ours and contains a pledge that minor technical controversies that will inevitably arise between the entente allies and the United States will settled in an amicable spirit.

WON EUCHRE PRIZES.

HAMILTON, Jan. 29 .- The weekly euchre match was played at the Central Conservative Club last evening, when the prizes donated by P. Galvin and presented by Willoughby Ellis were won by A. Stewart, W. Stewart and J. Hamilton.

Gooderham, Mrs. Strathy and Mrs. Willoughby Cummings.
The band of the 109th Battalion rendered patriotic music during the even-

BOTH SIDES DEPERATE PARTYISM IN HOUSE

Imperial Munitions Board Issues Result of Big Campaign An- Many Appeals Will Be Made to Speeches Yesterday Were More Seems Remote.

STRONG PLEA FOR UNITY

Many Fine Speakers Have Ar- Burnham Urges That Bickering Cease-McCoig Complains of Party Patronage.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.-The debate on the

for West Peterboro, expressed his price at the party bickering going about him. He could not understand Methodist Church. Lieut. Col. J. G. Wright; Clinton Street Methodist, Captain Cooper, 169th Battalion; Bathurst Street Methodist, Major Buchanan, 75th Battalion; St. James' Square Presbyterian, Rev. Capt. Burns; Elm Street Methodist, Major Williams, camp chaplain.

Sunday afternoon—Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pte. John Coburn, 109th Regiment.

Sunday evening — Euclid Avenue Methodist Church, Pte. John Coburn, 109th Regiment; West Presbyterian, Capt. Dingman, 169th Battalion; Davenport Road Methodist, Lieut.

Rowan, 169th Battalion; North Broad-

in unison for the good of the empire without any thought for politics and yet the chamber of the house of sommons was being transferred into a political shamble. The pilson of party hate was being distributed in the house. Alrady the newspapers were telling us that election talk was being revived. The government tertainly had done nothing to make anyone think of an election. If the opposition lid not want an election they should cease their personal attacks and party bickerings.

Mr. Lapointe said the way in which certain Ontario papers nagged at the Province of Quebec accounted for the slow recruiting in that province. The papers did more harm than Bourassa and Lavergne. During the parliamentary recess, Mr. Lapointed said. Hon. Rober Rogers, Solicitor-General Meighen, Posmaster-General Casgrain and Hon M. Blondin had made bitter party speeches which had provoked recrimination. It demed that the Liberal party was responsible for the recent speech of Senate Choquette. That geniteman had made the same kind of aspersions against the Laurier Naval Service Act in 1910, and copies of it had been sent all over the province by the Conservatives in 1911 promote the success of the Nationalism Five Nationalists, he said, had been appointed to the cabinet since 1911. It was a waste of time, in his opinion, for M. Blondin and Hon. Mr. Pattenaude to address recruiting meetings until they tracted statements made by them in mpast, which were just as disloyal as an ever made by Bourassa or Lavergne.

Col. J. D. Taylor, the Conservative member for New Westminster, decrease party differences at this time. He infilmated that the searchlight should turned on the transactions of the she committee, but not until after he way as over. Our energies should not all turned on the transactions of the she committee, but not until after he way as over.

turned on the transactions of the shell committee, but not until after he was was over. Our energies should no diverted or divided at this time.

Archie McColg, the Liberal member for West Kent, said that Sir Robert Borden had visited Chatham in 1911 and had praised the great manufacturing facilities of that city. Many other prominent Conservatives had also visited Kent County that year, including Sir George Foster, Sir Thomas White and Hon. T. W. Crothers. They all thought Chatham was a great place and expressed great admiration for the mechanics working in that city. Yet Chatham had not got a single order from the shell committee. He was glad to say they had got along without the munition orders which found their way to neighboring districts that had returned Conservative members of parliament.

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Mr. McColg also complained of a curious policy pursued by the government in respect to the embargo on wool. The embargo was placed on wool instituted in time to make the farmers sell at a low price, and then taken off six weeks leter when the price swung back again to a high level. He also criticized the embargo placed upon the exportation of hay and horses. The horse industry, he said, had been discouraged. The British Government had been asked not to purchase in Canada and the Canadian could not ship his horses to the United States. Mr. McCoig also charged that the government had done nothing to protect the tobacco growers of Ontario and Quebec from the big tobacco trust and warned the minister of agriculture that another big deputation would soon be on its way to Ottawa.

Mr. McCurdy, Conservative member for Queens and Shelburne, defended some of the army officers in Nova Scotis from an attack made upon them in the house the other day by Judge Mackensle, member for Cape Breton and Victoria. We was followed by Mr. Copp, who recently came to the house as the successor of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, as member for Westmoreland. Mr. Copp said that le was followed by Mr. Copp, who recently came to the house as the successor of the shell committee investigated, no matter how man Liberal manufacturers might be compelled to disgorge exorbitant profits.

Mr. Sinckair (Guysboro) adjourned the debate.

MIDDLESEX'S CONTRIBUTION LONDON, Ont., Jan. 28 .- Mid County Council decided today to \$6000 a month to the Canadian P otic Fund for the duration of the The contributions will begin on 1. The method of raising the has not yet been decided upon.

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