HAMILTON « NEWS »

VERDICT OF MURDER BY HAMILTON JURY

Stanilaus Dominiski Held Responsible for Death of Joe Gnatowski.

charged with non-payment of one week's salary by six members of the company in yesterday afternoon's police court, has disappeared after rettling his account at the st. Charles Hotel, where he was quartered. Magistrate Cohen ordered him to pay the wages or serve a jail sentence. Angeles admitted that he owed the wages but declared that he was penuiless. The money was to have been paid within twenty-four hours. The defendant left the hotel a few hours after leaving court in company with FOREIGNERS ON STRIKE

Fifty-Four Employes of Doafter leaving court in company with his wife, who has been convalescing after an illness resulting from an ac-cident at the King Edward Hotel. minion Casting Co. Quit Work.

The whereabouts of Angeles at a late hour last night could not be ascertained thru inquiries at the hotel, where the only information volunteerpaying their hotel bill had departed.

many who are applying for the increases are City Solicitor Waddell and Engineer Wardrope.

Accidental death was the verdict returned by the jury last night at the inquest held into the death of James LaRose. He was killed last week by being crushed by a crane in the yards of the Dominion Steel Casting Company.

wound in the head. Fallis was unable to give any information as to how he sustained his injuries.

On being refused an increase in their wages yesterdar. 54 foreigners employed by the Dominion Steel Casting Company, walked out. The officials of the company stated that the demands of the men are not likely to be met with, as they are most unreasonable.

Damil Sastiano, an Italian, residing on Burlington street, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. It is not likely an inquest will be held, as death was due to heart failure. He leaves a wife and nine children in Italy.

Increases in salaries are being asked by civic employes, and it is altogether likely the centrollers will receive the petition for the raise in wages at their next meeting. At present among the

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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from a combination of the most formidable attacks yet experienced

in this war, and the natural question is, what will the German staff

do about it? In the meantime the Germans are still hammering at

Verdun and they took some trenches from the French by the Thiau-

of the German high command. The way they have persisted before

Verdun seems to prove that their sole preparations for this year's

campaign were directed to the undertaking of an offensive against

France by way of Verdun and that failure here has thrown their plans

in such great confusion that they have no other notions than to keep

was stormed and lost to a counter-attack. East of that point the Germans

hurried up the Prussian Guards in an endeavor to stem the forward march

of the British army, but these famed guards were crushed by an over-whelming fire and sent speedily off about their business after leaving 700

prisoners, survivors of various leading regiments, in British hands. The

casualties inflicted on the enemy in the fighting were severe. British

artillery caught a large number of Teutons in the open and blasted them

out of existence. A new use was found for his aeroplane by a British aviator. He descended to a height of 300 feet from the ground and turned

On the eastern front the Russians appear to have started the Germans

Volynski by striking the enemy so hard in front of Czartorysk that he has been compelled to retreat hastily to a line beyond the branch railway which

connects with the Sarny-Kovel line, yieldin gto the Russians the railway

station at Manevitchi, and two villages. Cossacks are riding on ahead of

the Russians, charging batteries here and sabring battalions there and

terrifying the Teutons everywhere. If Brusiloff keeps on with this sharp and direct sabre thrust he will soon have turned both flanks of the Austro-

German groups of armies between the Pripet marshes and the Volhynian

frontier. Then will come the time for one vigorous general shove to send

them reeling and scattering backward to the countries whence they came.

roar and the fighting with Von Hindenburg's troops is beginning to warm

up. At Baranovichi the Russian hammer blows are threatening to turn

On the Russian northern front, Kuropatkin's artillery has begun to

Under each heavy blow the enemy is becoming visibly weaker.

Contalmaison, situated on the borders of the British line od advance,

on repeating the same idle tactics.

desolved after a run at the

Grand Opera House, and who was

charged with non-payment of one

ing the presentation of "The Mikado" two weeks ago, and practically every member of the chorus has been com-

pelled to earn a livelihood thru tem-porary jobs obtained in Toronto. Nearly all the principals returned to

New York.

As far as can be ascertained no salaries were paid for the last week, but many members declined to take

Bert Angeles Leaves Chorus German Infantry Attack Was Francis W. Hirst Issues Warn-Awaited, But Failed to Girls Stranded in Toronto.

MORTARS' GOOD WORK Bert Angeles, manager of the Vanenberg Opera Company, which re-

CANADIAN FRONT

HEAVILY SHELLED

Canadian Guns Prove Superiority-Dashng Raid by New Brunswickers.

OTTAWA, July 7.-Major-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia, has from the general Canadian representative at the front:

Canadian Army Corps Headquarters, via London, July 7 .- Artillery duels trenches and batteries were subjected to an intense retaliatory fire from our

It was rumored among members of the company that they had left for New York on the evening train. It was also reported that Angeles is now in Buffalo, but neither rumor could be confirmed. During the course of one night the Germans repeatedly shelled a section of the area recently taken over by our connoitring party endeavored to ap- press." proach our lines. It was at once de-

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enmy small arms ammunitions was discovered in some old German trenches. In some cases the bullets were found to have been reversed.

Patrols Are Busy.

Great activity was displayed by our patrols. Every night reconnaissances of the German lines were made all along our front. The enemy was found everywhere on the alert and busily engaged strengthening his wire

and frenches.

Numerous hostile working parties were located and dispersed by our fire. A patrol of four men belonging to a Montreal battalion encountered a party of 20 Germans advancing in open order. Our patrol opened fire with bombs and rifles. The enemy withdrew hur-A Dashing Raid.

important results. In certain sectors of the battlefield they opened important results. In certain sectors of the battlefield they opened a vigorous offensive at dawn, after they had captured a trench on a front of 1000 yards, and had repulsed determined attacks on their new lines southwest of Thiepval. Proceeding forward in this region in the midst of violent fighting, they took a portion of the immensely strong Leipzig redoubt, which the Germans had exerted all their ingenuity in fortifying for twenty months. East of La Boiselle they also carried a maze of German trenches on a front of nearly 2000 yards to a depth of 500 yards. In the direction of Ovillers their advance has forged into the village after piercing 500 yards of the Germans front, and north of Fricourt they have driven the Germans from two woods and have captured three lines of trenches.

The latest offensive undertaken by the Russians is the offensive of Gen. Evert against a hundred-mile front between Vilna on the of Gen. Evert against a hundred-mile front between Vilna on the several days. A second German was north and Baranovichi on the south. In these operations the strugdarkness managed to escape, while a gle has scarcely emerged from the bombardment stage excepting at third was unsuccessfully pursued by Baranovichi where infantry fighting has been proceeding for sev-Baranovichi, where infantry fighting has been proceeding for sevarticles of value for identification had been secured our party was attacked been secured our party was attacked by hostile bombers. Lieut. Winter gave the signal to retire and the whole Russians Are Victorious in On the whole the Germans and Austrians are now suffering gave the signal to retire and the cour trenches

RECRUITING CAMPAIGN PLANNED AT BERLIN mont work. Paucity of ideas seems still to be the great drawback

Works Will Make Effort to Fil Up Ranks of Home Guard Regiment.

Special to The Toronto World.

BERLIN, Ont., July 7,—That the British spirit still reigns in this city was evident tonight when at an enthusiastic meeting of workers who were identified in the recruiting camwere identified in the recruiting campaign to fill up the ranks of the 118th Battalion, active staps are taken to use every effort to fill up the ranks of the 108th Home Guard Regiment.

The first 228 men who signed up for overseas service prior to the organization of the 118th had come from the 108th and the 29 effects now of out of existence. A new use was found for his aeroplane by a British aviator. He descended to a height of 300 feet from the ground and turned his machine gun on a German battalion, decimating it by a raking fire. Long range guns completed its destruction, and its colonel was captured. Home Guards. Also a majority of the men from Berlin at present serving in the 18th came from the Home Guards. Shelled and practically demolished.

Thus, on the whole, the British army did a satisfactory day's work. With the Germans confronting it in large force and throwing against it the best troops in their service that army broke down all opposition and forged ahead. The German stamina was tested to the utmost and it was found wanting. It is not surprising that the Germans hate and fear the French or Russians.

British Empire greater than they hate and fear the French or Russians.

lay before the city council at the next meeting with this end in view. and Austrians on a rapid descent from their previous high mark. General Brusiloff is enlarging the bulge that extends towards Kovel and Vladimir-

UNIONISTS LIKELY TO ACCEPT SETTLEMENT

Majority of Party Show Inclination to Fall Into Line.

LONDON, July 7.-The meeting of Unionists to consider the terms of the proposed Irish settlement was held today at the Carlton Club. Bonar Law, secretary for the colonies, presided. The meeting also was attended by the Marquis of Lansdowne, Lord Robert Cecil, who pre-

PREDICTS EUROPE WILL BE BANKRUP

ing in Regard to

WANTS PEACE AT ONCE

Retires From Editorship Economist Owing to Pacifist Views.

LONDON, July 7, 11.40 p.m.received the following communique signing the editorship of The London nations. Civilization, as we have l'nown it, and representative institucut which an Englishman, at any rate, will hardly care to live, are speedily restored. To this end freedom and independence must somehow troops, and subsequently a hostile re- be won back for parliament and the

Mr. Hirst has been an opp

proach our lines. It was at once detected and driven off by our rife and machine gun fire.

Trench Mortars Superior.

In trench mortar contests our batteries maintained the upper hand, returning approximately six shells for every one thrown by the Germans. In many places the hostile trenches and entanglements were soverely damaged by our mortar shells.

With finer weather rapid progress was made on the construction of our new positions and the construction of other works. A large amount of enmy small arms ammunitions was which states that he imparted to The Economist "a distressingly pacifist policy," he says:

Admits Pacificism.

"In plain English, I am accused of being a peacemaker. The accusation is not distressing to me. I plead guilty to the crarge. It has been my principal object during the past year to prepare the public mind for peace by separating passion and fiction from reason and fact, and if I could belive I had hastened it sadvent by one day and saved the precious lives and limbs lost in twenty-four hours I should feel myself to have won a prize worth all the titles that emperors shower on their favorites and ministers on their supporters.

shower on their favorites and ministers on their supporters.

Wants Peace Now.

"That the negotiation of peace is a difficult task I admit. That the attainment of an honorable and lasting act-tlement is beyond the region of competent diplomacy I deny. That peace is desired by all belligerent nations I feel certain and the feat that the circumstance. feel certain, and the fact that the cir-culation of The Economist has touched its height during the last few weeks may serve to idicate the feeling of our

A raid on the trenches on its front Hartley Withers, financial adviser

Problem.

DOUBLE OFFENSIVE

East, and British Resume Advance in West.

LONDON, July 7, 9.35 p.m.-The head of the German staff must be faced with difficult and perplexing problems at the present moment. He must decide how to meet the new coordinate strategy of the allies and how best to utilize Germany's available military resources.

Never before in the history of the war has Germany been called upon to meet a strong double offensive on both the western and eastern fronts. Gen. Haig's "we resumed a vigorous offensive at dawn," coming on top of the opening of a new offensive against Marshal Hindenburg by Gen. Evert is a new experience for the German staff. Gen. Evert's attack is being made on a hundred-mile front running roughly from the Vilna line north to Baranovichi in the south. The seriousness of the crisis is reflected in the paucity of information given the German public in Berlin's official bullewhich, however, at last admit the loss of Hein and Belloy on the western

Until more is known of the progres of the second phase of the Somme battle, the chief interest still lies with the Itussian operations. There is no confirmation of the report from Rome that the whole German line on the eastern front is retiring, but the Russians continue to report success after success. The latest official statement issued by Berlin admits a retirement from a salient in the Czartorysk region, and the Russian statement to-night announces that the Russian cavalry has captured Mamevitchie, which is only some 50 miles from

IRISH RANGERS GIVEN **BIG RECRUITING FIELD**

Montreal Battalion Can Draw Men From Two Provinces.

attitude, but subsequently reconsidered his action; Sir Edward Carson, and other leaders.

The Exchange Telegraph Company asy no resolution was submitted to the Austrians two important points in their defences near Casera Ziobe and Malza Pozza, taking 359 prisoners. They then drove off violent attacks on these positions. They also continued to clear Austrian detachments from the slopes east of the Mazo, taking 103 prisoners. The Austrians are fiercely resisting the advance on the front between the Adige and the Astico by directing a violent artillery fire against all the approache and bombarding the slopes of Monte Majo.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Midnight List INFANTRY.

ton, Odessa, Ont.; 440294, Samuel Troke, Saskatoon.

Missing—487493, John Wilfred Beer, Lenigan, Sask.; 164384, Edward Evans.
31 Peter street, Toronto; 467662, Thos. F. Fitzgerald, Edmonton.

Previously reported missing, now officially killed in action—23522, Corp. Grantley Gilbert, 125 St. John street west, St. John, N.B.

Prisoner of war—76171, Stanley A. Connon, Vancouver; 75986, Jos. Gareau, Chillwack, B.C.; 75430, Walter Stoddart, 372 Concord avenue, Toronto.

Previously reported missing, now wounded—422899, Lance-Corp. Wells A. Bishop, Bury, Que.

Seriously ill—435372, Alex, Fyfe, care Strathcons Hotel, Nelson, B.C.

Wounded—70175, Henry A. Adams, Walterboro, S.C.; 6360, Alex, McComb, Detroit, Mich.; 16847, Wm. McVie, Victoria, B.C.; 425078, Albert J. Middleditch, Bosman Rivere, Man.; 70208, Geo. W.

Smith, Maxville, Ont.; 436805. Cecil B. Sutherland, 773 Markham street, Toronto; 432956, Geo. E. Spencer, Lac La Biche, Alta.; 23260, Acting Lance-Corp. Elizear Compagnot, Megantic, Que.; 127126, Chas. Dougherty, Guelph; 101578, Wm. Edward Drader, Victoria; 447367, Wm. E. Earle, Calgary; 427415, Chas. F. H. Fish, Pense, Sask.; 386619, Earl Gammon, Severn Bridge, Ont.; 432962, Robt. W. Heron, Edmonton; 464552, Brooks Hodson, Victoria; 451420, Lance-Corp. Jas. W. Humphries, 88 Walnut avenue, Toronto; 428737, Vincent Joyce, St. John, N.B.; 412393, John R. Knight, Warkworth, Ont.; 477514, Corp. Edgar Langlois, Duluth, Minn.; 25740, Sergt. Colin R. Lennan, Petrolea, Ont.; 418880, Albert Lowe, Point St. Charles, Montreal; 442738, Pioneer John W. MacDonald, Stornoway, Que.; 69013, Karl Andersen, Newcastle, N.B.; A40158, John Archer, Script, Sask.; 628179, Freeman Armstrong, Lentz, Ore.; 433570, David A. Barbour, Alma, P.E.I.; 460719, Thomas C. Beath, Winnipeg; 448015, Jos. Bergeron, St. Francois, Beauce, Que.; 154242, Pioneer Geo. Berts, Homor, Ida.; 452981, Robt. Briggs, 98 Dagmar avenue, Toronto; 477111, Sergt. John Brown, Halifax; 441628, Alfred Burberry, St. Clarens avenue, Toronto; 85, Mason Button, Kerora, Ont.; 487459, Edward L. Callaghan, Montreal; 413011, Goldie T. Campbell, Queensboro, Ont.; 79023, Sgt. Jas. F. Clement, Calgary; 475047, Chas. Collins, Madoc, Ont.; 447368, Valentine B. Standen, Calgary; 138698, Christopher W. Steele, 183 Greenwood avenue, Toronto; 59950, Chas. W. B. Tait, England; 61887, Ernest Therrien, Ste. Therrise, Que.; 414220, Wm. Vaughan, Halifax; 154459, Ploneer Wm. W. Waldriff, South Hiver, Ont.; 415968, Guy A. Wambölt, Dartmouth, N.S.; 405173, Chas. Water-field; London, Ont.

STE MOUNTED RIFLES

Killed in action—482088, Angus Mc-Lennan, New Waterford, C.B.; 110567, Lewis E. Watson, Montreal. Missing—112499, Lawrence G. Long, London, Ont. Previously reported missing, now unof-ficially prisoner of war—111095, Ernest G. Clayton, Fernhill Cemetery, St. John, N. B.; 111107, Watter Conley, St. John, N. B.

B. Previously reported missing, now unofficially prisoner of war and wounded—Lieut. Lionel Edmonde Clarke, 6 Clarendon crescent, Toronto; 113331, Percy T. Jones, Belleville, Ont.; 113375, Henry MacDonald, England; 111506, Everett L. Wasson, Young's Cove road, N.B. Admitted to hospital—108522, Walter Scott, Vancouver. Wounded—109236, Lance-Sergt, Rex. L. Brake, Kent street, Hamilton.

ENGINEERS. Wounded-551, Sapper Frederick Hawkins, Brandon, Man.; 591633, Sapper Wm. H. Tomlin, Watford, Ont.

Wounded-447056, Thomas Dunwoody,

MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded-756, Patrick F. Beston outh Duxbury, Mass.

RAILWAY SERVICES Wounded-610, Lance-Corp. Alex. G. lack, Chicago, Ili.

INFANTRY. . Dangerously III—416478, Francis Bouli-anne, Montreal.

Wounded—429579, Edgar V. Epps, N. Lonsdale, B.C.; 445212, Fletcher L. Fos-ter, Fredericton, N.B.; 430705, Percival Manson, Esquimalt, B.C.; 61289, Lucien Sincennes, Montreal.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously reported missing, now unofficially prisoner of war—106396, Robert Middlemiss. Pilot Mound, Man.
Unofficially prisoner of war and wounded—109706, Edward Bryan, Ottawa; 113560, Wm. H. Smith, Ottawa.
Wounded—Capt. John P. MacKenzie, 204 Colony street, Winnipeg; 113415, Jos. Munro, Ottawa.

SERVICES. Seriously III-522510, Herbert Shergold, Calgary.

Died of wounds—455000, Wm. Pickering, 32 Mutuel street, Toronto.
Wounded—7026, Lance-Corp. David Cullen, Dundas, Ont.
Previously reported missing; now officially killed in action—63253, Lance-Corp. Arthur Drysdale, Montreal.
Prisoner of War, Friedrichsfels—61309, Rosario Belanger, Montreal.
Seriously ill—150652, Ed. H. Thorpe, Eigin, Man.
Wounded—426429, Geo. A. Atherton, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.; 460086, Albert H. Delaney, Trout Mills, Ont.; 406578, Malcolm McDonald, Cape Breton, N.S.

INFANTRY.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously reported missing; now unofficially prisoner of war-108291, Chas, H. Horn, Gilt Edge, Alta.

Previously reported missing; now unofficially prisoner of war, wounded—Lt. Fred S. Hubbs, Hastings, Ont.

Previously reported missing; now wounded—106289, Geo. P. Hinds, Strassburg, Sask.

Nine p.m. List

Wounded-A11489, Corp. A. Fortig, no

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-503460, Sapper Wm Sloan, Scotland. Died-503146, Lance-Corp. Alex. Troup, England; 45313, Acting Lance-Corp. John Murroe, England. unroe, England. Wounded—21626, Sapper Wm. Knox, otland: 45162, Sapper Chas. McCarthy, ngland: 45033, Sergt. Kenneth McLean,

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-4::6727, Driver Jag. Ross, reland; 91172, Bombardier F. Hannam, MEDICAL SERVICES.

Wounded-33105, Thos. Lowe, Eng CAVALRY.

Wounded-15112, Sapper Wm. E. Dunn

Friday Morning List

INFANTRY Killed in action—128690, Pte. J. N. Sturges, 26 Geary avenue, Toronto. Prisoner of war—76061, Pte. John M. Carnsew, Vancouver, B.C. Previously reported unofficially; now officially prisoner of war—761125, Pte. Stephen L. Henderson, 54 Madison avenue, Toronto; 76529, Pte. Charles L. Lewis, Vancouver, B.C.; 76015, Sergeant G. N. Slaughter, Vancouver; 76218, Ptc. E. A. Stewart, Banff, Alb. Wounded—147995, Pte. Henry Burke, Belcourt, Man.; 6853, Pte. Samuel Scriver, McKellar, Cnt.; A2371, Pte. Robert G. Wickham, 51 Alberta avenue, Toronto.

Wounded-Lieut. H. J. Rolph, 95 Rox orough street west, Toronto.

Friday Afternoon List INFANTRY.

ARTILLERY.

Killed in action—70183, Pte. E. Christiansen, Australia; 432238, Pte. A. Herbert Watkins, England.

Missing—Lieut. Ian Cameron Macdonell, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Previously reported missing; now unofficially prisoner of war at Dulmen—73351, Pte. Cuthbert Grieveson, England

Jand; A40110, Pte. Harry A. Brown, England; 420151, Pte. James Dickie, Scotland; 401707, Pte. Frederick Edwards, England; 424792, Pte. Ernest G. Foley, Ireland; 448870, Pte. Owen Gordon, England; 427510, Pte. S. B. Gooch, England; 1249, Pte. David Holmes, Scotland; 572208, Pte. David Hood, England; 139-248, Pte. Mark Hughes, England; 434827, Pte. P. S. Miller, England; Lieut. Stanley H. Kent. England; 72211, Pte. J. F. Lee, England; 427518, Regimental Sergi-Major Robert Molloy, England; A38032, Pte. J. M. M. Rooney, Ireland; 43612, Sergt. W. K. Rooney, Ireland; 163815, Pte. James Stewart, Scotland; 25315, Pte. James Thorburn, Scotland.

PUMPS INSTALLED IN

WATERWORKS STATION Additions Had to Be Done

military authorities.

The tactical exercises were carried out by the five battalions today, according to the schedule.

William Stephens, a farmer from out the country was found guilty and

William Stephens, a farmer from out in the country, was found guilty and fined \$25 here today by Magistrate Sheppard for having military goods in his possession. His arrest was the result of a lot of surveillance by the military police during the past few weeks. Blankets, overcoats, etc., were found in Stephens' possession. His excuse was that they had been given to him by soldiers before leaving camp.

AT RICHMOND HI

The last open-air meeting for present under the direction of the station was held in Richmond Hill is night following the nine-mile marning to the present under the direction of the present under the direction of the station was held in Richmond Hill is night following the nine-mile marning to the blazing sun from Aurora. To company broke camp early at Auron reaching the "illi" in good tin where they were entertained by the station of the present under the direction of the present under the directi

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FALL WHEAT IS LATE

But Much Depends on the Di tion of Present Conditions.

Farmers all over central have enjoyed a week so far of a terrupted good haying weather first of the season, with the result a big start has been made in clo cutting, and practically all over province they are now in the midst of the first crop cutting, it will take a lot of making without saying on account of it will take a lot of making a without saying on account of rank and heavy undergrowth. Whitby Township they are talk about three tons to the acre, scores of farmers have stated practically all their first crop cle will go two tons. The exception on the low undrained cold bot farms and here the yield will be so and inferior in quality.

Fall wheat, tho late, is turning all y and two weeks fine bright west

Fall wheat, tho late, is turning slot ly and two weeks fine bright weath ought to see much of it in York Pe and Ontario counties in stook does not look like a big straw, but a pears to be filling well.

All spring grains as wheat, on peas, and barley, have done wonde fully well during the week, but the is a wide difference in the outlook come farms the crops will be hear to good, and in others owing to ecessive moisture a comparative far to good, and in others owing to ex cessive moisture a comparative fall ure. All the field crops are backward but the late sown gives promise o being all right. Much depends on the duration of warm weather in the fall. The outlook for fruit between Hamilton and Cobourg and north to Barrie is away ahead of last year, and will be a good average one. Pasture is abundant and stock in superb condition.

CONCERT AIDS PURCHASE OF SOLDIERS' COMFORTS

Under the auspices of the Ind dent Women Workers' Association of Earlscourt, a concert and dance was held last evening in the Belmont Asavenue. Alex. Harvie, president of the Toronto Heights Social Club, cap-ably acted as master of ceremonies. The following artists contributed to an excellent program, Dorothy Banges, pupil of Mrs. Alex Bell, read-ings. Miss. Mary Gallagher, exhibition ings, Miss Mary Gallagher, exhibition dances and Miss Elsie Young, vocalist. J. McMamany acted as adcompanist. Refreshments were served. companist. Refreshments were served, and an enjoyable evening was spent. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of comforts for the Earls court ment in the trenches, Preside Mrs. Frank Powell and a special conmittee had charge of the arrange ments. ments.

SUGGESTS MEMORIAL TO EARLCOURT HEROE

Compliance With Military

Demands.

Special to The Toronto World.

NIAGARA CAMP, July 7.—The work of installing one of the new pumps in the water works station is practically completed and it will be put in operation within the next few days. The second pump will be here soon and will also be installed as quickly as possible. These additions to the plant have had to be made in compliance with the demands of the military authorities.

The tactical exercises were carried

"A fitting memorial to the men Earlscourt and the northwest district who have paid the supreme sacrify would be a public hall erected in the memory in a central position in Earlscourt," said Henry Parfrey, preside of the B.I.A., yesterday. "With sanction of the city council the form the purpose of the fire hall on the corrol of Ascot and Boon avenues would a desirable spot. I understand to close the Earlscourt depot a serve the district from the new Wyc wood hall when completed. The hall building would be available as library and the lower as a public has said Mr. Parfrey.

AT RICHMOND HI

will GET A COMMISSION.

CORNWALL, July 7.—Joseph Kilgur has received a cable from his son Archie, who has been at the front in France for over a year, saying he has been granted three months' leave to go to England in order to qualify for a CANSON.

SANITATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

A special meeting of the sch trustees and ratepayers of school a tion 15, Fairhank, has been summo to be held in Vaughan Road Sch by a number of residents. The no calling the meeting asks the citiz to vote against the proposition to \$22,500 for a site upon which to a school, and adds that should meetin gendorse the proposal it we simply be a wilful waste of rates ers' money and would practically the bankruptcy of the school seed. Considerable interest has a aroused in the matter in the Fairse considerable interest aroused in the matter in the district and a lively meeting

FLOWERS FROM FIRING LINE

Pte. F. Day, 2nd contingent Cardian overseas forces, who was really wounded in action, is now recover and back in the trenches, according a letter received by his wife, Mrs. Day, 125 Dinover road, Fairbank enclosed in his letter as a souve flowers plucked in front of the first line.

OPENED PLAYGROUND.

The new temporary Earlscourt particularly ground on the corner of Hope Earlscourt avenues was opened yes day under the superintendency of Denning, Miss Huester being plain charge of the girls in charge of the girls.