SURPRISES COMING TO HUN FIGHTERS

Returned Soldier Says Enemy is About Due for a Big Shock.

OPPORTUNITY CALLS

Speakers at Recruiting Meeting Make Earnest Appeal for More Men.

"God help the man who cannot satisfy his own conscience after this war is over." was the message of Sergt. Major (Bob) Shaw before a crowded house last evening at the Hippodrome. "Whether a man enlists or not is a matter for his own conscience. There is an opportunity in every man's life, and opportunity only knocks once at a man's door. You have today an opportunity to place yourself side by side with the men who are making history. Will you miss it?"

Buck straight from the firing line, in earnest tones the speaker told how the Canadian expeditionary force on the western front today was the finest body of men that ever went to war.

"I am going back March 19," continued the speaker amidst cheers, "and f would like to make arrangements to meet some of your young fellows in Berlin. You won't have long to wait, for the end is coming and it is coming quickly."

Another Big Surprise.

He said that on the word on Field Mrshal Haig there are two big surprises in store for the Huns. He would not say what they were, but he did know that whatever they were they will be something of far greater importance than evenithe tanks. In conclusion he said the word "Duty" was obnoxious to him, but instead advised all the young men to get the spirit of willingness.

Justice W. R. Riddell, in an impassioned address, said he was fed up with hearing what this city, or this division is doing. "We are doing nothing except give money." he told them. "It is only those who have enlisted that have done anything." He touched on the attitude of America. He said: "If they go to war it is in order that they may save their own ships, and post in the production, but that is not our war. If they go to war is in order that they may save their own ships, and post in the production, but that is not our war.

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Lieut.-Col. G. E. Royce made a strong appeal on behalf of the 255th Battalion, saying they were authorized to obtain recruits for the 3rd Battalion. "We want men and we want them at once," he said. he said.

Capt. Maclurg also spoke on behalf of
the 255th Battation, and a fine musical
program was rendered by the band of the
195th Ruffs Battation, 110th Irish-Canadian Pipe Band, Ruby Long, Velina Velter and Corinne M, Shaw.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Conservatives Hold Annual Meeting and Give Ovation to New Provincial Secretary.

J. R. L. Starr, K.C., was elected president of the Central Liberal-Conservative Association at the annua meeting, which was held on Saturday night in Victoria Hall. Hon. W. D. IcPherson was given a great ovaion upon his first appearance before central association as provincial retary. The other members who gave short addresses were Thos. Hook, M.L.A., and Lieut.-Col W. H. Price, M.L.A. It was decided to present the retiring president, Jas. Norris, with

testimonial. The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon, president, Jas. Norris; president, J. R. L. Starr, K.C.; vice-president, J. T. Edworthy; secretary, A. H. Birmingham; treasurer, John Maxwell; chairman of the executive committee, W. H. Smith; auditors, Jas. Brandon and A. W. Laver.

MILDER DAYS COMING LATER IN THE WEEK

Weather Man Says Extreme Cold May Moderate by Wednesday or So.

"There is a possibility that the cold weather may break on Tuesday," said the weather man yesterday, "but it is early yet to say." The citizens of Toronto will, therefore, have to endure this cold spell for at least two days acrobats, and others will be included. A more, and the weather man's observations do not guarantee any real rehef even then. This spell started three will be an added feature. days ago following two mild days, but one might truthfully say that the real beginning was in the latter half of the nonth of January, since which, with the exception of four or five mild days, the mercury has been steadily nevering around the zero mark. the thermometer dipped down to five degrees below at the observatory, and during the day it never gregation has enjoyed the reputation went higher than nine above. This is of furnishing one of the most enseveral points higher than the coldest joyable diversions and the managespell this winter, however. Once during the month of January the mercury reached the level of the nine below mark, so that, altho citizens were in-clined to grumble about the penerating powers of yesterday's frost there is the consciation that it has

been worse. Toronto is not the only place that is feeling the cold. The cold wave has enveloped practically everything above great lakes east of Manitoba. Out at Winnipeg 28 below was registered, Port Arthur 26 below, Minnedosa 32 below, Cochrane the same, Parry Sound 36 below, Ottawa 24 below, and even ondon had the phenomenal record of

The cold cars of the Toronto street railway came in for their usual con-demnation, and the price of coal proided another lively topic of interest. The downtown streets were deserted. nd the churches suffered in their coagregations. People who were not orced to go out did not.) The kitchen stove and the grate fire became chief favorites in the households. The scarcity of fuel was felt in some quarters.

WEST YORK ANNUAL L. O. L.

The annual meeting of the West York annual L. O. L., held in Colvin's Hall Saturday afternoon, was attended by between two and three hundred members representing the 24 lodges of West York. J. R. Findlay was unaninously elected past master, and occupied the chair. The officers elected 7. R. Findlav; deputy master, J. H. Beamis; chaplain, Ivan Andrews; er-Beamis; chaplain, Ivan Andrews; crand it has always been a "dead beat" cording secretary, A. K. Moffat; fin- for the flower of Ire'and. In h's inancial secretary, C. A. Carter; treasurer, E. Connolly; director of ceremon-Davis, W. Legrow.

PLAYS; PICTURES AND MUSIC

"THE FLAME"

Richard Walton Tully, who will present his latest success "The Flame" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for the week beginning tonight, can be relied upon to make the production of his plays unusual and beautiful. It is said that "The Flame" is one of the largest and most magnificent largest and most magnificent spec tacles ever set upon the stage. Som forty players are engaged in its inter-pretation. The scenes are laid in Mexico, giving an opportunity to se cure beautiful stage pictures.

"HIS MAJESTY, BUNKER BEAN.

Taylor Holmes will be seen at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for one week, including matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, beginning Monday, February 19th, in "His Majesty, Bunke Bean." This is the much talked abou comedy, written by Lee Wilson Dodd. founded on the story of Harry Leon

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK AND "BETTY."

"Betty," with Raymond Hitchcock and the company and production which scored such a notable success which scored such a notable success in New York, will be presented at the Grand Opera House this week, for its first offering in Canada. The piece was originally produced at Daly's Theatre, London, where it scored a sensational success and ran for a solid year. The home success was repeated when Charles Dillingham brought it to New York early last fall as a successor to "Chin Chin," "The Lady of the Slipper," and the other" musical comedy successes. "Betty" roduction intact which made it Broadway success.

"MUTT AND JEFF" COMING

"Mutt and Jeff," the cartoon come-dians, are coming to the Grand Opera House next week with their new mus-ical offering "Mutt and Jeff's Wed-The new vehicle is said to be full of tuneful numbers with an abunlance of wholesome comedy.

DANCERS AT SHEA'S

Theodore Kosloff, the famous Russian danseur, premier dancer of the imperial theatres of Moscow and Petrograd, assisted by Vlastta Maslova and the imperial Russian ballet with Kosloff's own Russian orchestra, will be the headline attraction of a splendid bill at Shea's this week. Violinsky, the eccentric genius of the violin and piano, and Jack and Phil Kaufman provoke much laughter with their amusing antics. Bradna and Derrick, European celebrities: Frank Shields the lariat-thrower; Cole, Russell and Davis in "Waiters Wanted"; Hans Wilson and the McNallys; Minnie Allen, a versatile comedienne, and Pathe's British Gazette complete the bill.

George W. Barbier with Carry Thatcher and company in a one act playlet, "The Way Out," will be the feature attraction at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre the coming week. This is a unique playlet, cleverly worked out with a climax problem until the last moment of the sektch. Another feature on this bill will be Al. Burton's Revue, presenting song hits of long ago. Lewis, Belmont and Lewis are returning with a new act, Geo. W. Moore, the comedy juggler, and the Bennett five, five act photodrama, "The Battle of

Life," featuring Miss Gladys Coburn, GAYETY.

Notable among the traveling burlesque companies this season is the "20th Century Maids," who are announced for the entire week of Feb. 12th, at the popular Gayety Theatre, For several seasons past this agment has coralled several exclusive features for the present tour. Prom inent among these will be a big French pantomine scene.

STAR.

"The French Frolics" will be the atraction at the Star this week, with Harry Hello Jake Fields and Lena "The "French Frolics" posesses genuine charm. Its fun is right and wholesome and its music tuneful. Since its opening the show has scored a laughing success, and for the coming we k is assured the same pleasing condition of things.

BIG BILL AT STRAND

A sumptuous bill of fare has been arranged for the Strand Theatre for today, temerrow and Wednesday. "The Devil's Pay Day," one of the two big features to be presented, is the story of a woman's vengeance. The other big feature will be "Twin Kiddies," a five-act Pathe Gold Rooster production, starring "Baby" Marie Osborne, the child idol of the screen.

dual role.

Charlie Chaplin's popularity have been on the wane, but his latest picture has surely sent the hop s of his rivals flying sky high. Street" is a scream, and that is the were as follows: County grand master, only way of expressing it. Charlie ceremony was held in the unveiling many's offer, while apparently grantion here and divide the country, the shaplain, Ivan Andrews; crading secretary, A. K. Moffat; finnocence Charlie braves the dangers and triumphs, the rest is easy. The C. Yateman; lecturers, J. M.

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PEOPLE BLINDED

'Ralph Connor" Hits Hard in Sermon at Eaton Memorial Church.

GREATER SACRIFICE

Urges Canadians to Follow Example Set by British Public.

An appeal for greater sacrifices in en, money and individual service in peg, in a sermon last night before a congregation of several hundred people in the Timothy Eaton Memorial Timothy Eaton Memorial

an hour, the speaker called Canada to task for failure to really appreciate passed to the retiring board of directhe seriousness of the war; he asked that the pleasures of life be eliminded and a whole sent that the pleasures of life be eliminded and a whole sent that the pleasures of the retiring board of directions. ated and a whole-soul, whole thought effort given to aid the allies in Canada. effort given to aid the allies in Canada. FUSILERS START answered the German chancellor's challenge that a treaty was a scrap of paper by possessing the courage to plunge Britain into the war for humanity. He paid a tribute to the English expeditionary force which held back the German forces at the Marne, n August, 1914.

Preceding and following Major Gor-lon's address, a large choir led in the singing of hymps.
"Faith is a wonderful thing," clared Major Gordon, "it is exercised only when the sight gives out. Our boys at the front have faith. But no matter how bright and cheerful they are, they are more or less under a shadow. Faith is not religious any nore than it is a business. It is one

of the powers of the soul. "It is faith which makes men lay down their lives for a cause. Faith. How little we can do without it. The proposal of the German chancellor to sell out the honor of the allies vas answered by faith. Thank God that it was spurned with scorn and conmpt. The British statesmen knowing all the horrors which would result, had the courage to speak the word which plunged all Britain into war. Britain's honor and soul was at stake and is

still at stake. Canadian people. A curtain of perity blinds the eyes of our souls. Look at cur money, our sporting pages, our theatres filled with people, our great gatherings. I speak for my comrades and yours when I say may deform the companies of the second buildings occupied by the 228th are to be used for training purposes by the Royal Flying Corps.

A total of 179 Toronto men were accepted for active military service during the week just ended. This was an increase of 30 as compared with the preceding week. The total number of Toronto volunteers last week was 370. On the control of the service of the service of the service of the week just ended. This was an increase of 30 as compared with the preceding week. The total number of Toronto volunteers last week was 370. On the service of t "Something has come over bur

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For this week the Hippodrome manmanagement offers the sparkling musical extravagunzt, "The Midnight Follies." A company of ten clever girls will be featured in new songs and pleasing dances. Lillian Gish, dainty Triangle star, in "The House Built Upon Send," will be featured. The Yamamoto Brothers are Japanese artists, while Leonard and Williard have an act that comtines novelty and comedy. Anderson and Evans present "The Wanderson", while Bob Tinney, Billy White and Keystone film comedies complete a right, well-balanced bill.

LOEW'S.

George W. Barbler with Carry Thatcher and company in a one act that compan

the Aslaught of a mighty foe.
"There is seed of a great new army "There is need of a great new army of Canaca's young men. Men who, who has recently returned from overseas seeing the vision of peace with honor, do not lazily seek shelter behind some excuse. Faith will reveal to them the need of joining that great company which is still holding the salient. Let hem join the great company of God and march with God, bringing the kingdom of God to earth."

WASHINGTON COLD TO HUN OVERTURES

Germany Regarded as Making Attempt to Befog the Issue.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- The German proposal, delivered to the state department yesterday, that means be discussed of preventing the break in relations resulting in war, apparently has struck no responsive chord here. No official would indicate today whe her a reply already had been given, but there was no disposition to that the proposal had been made or that the American Government re arded it as an effort on the part of Germany to befog the issue. It was made clear everywhere in govern-received by agents here today. The ment circles that there was nothing Devonian sailed from this port Jan. 29. to discuss unless Germany desired to stop abridging American rights and illegally menacing American life.
One Hopeful Sign. In connection with the German sug-

gestion, special interest attached to cable despatches announcing that Emperor William had called a conpresumably to discuss the interment was made at Wilhamstown. ference. borne, the submarine campaign and the position In "Twin of neutrals. It was suggested that Kiddles" this girl-actress plays her out of the conference might came something more tangible than the mere oral suggestion that Germany would like to discuss means of preventing the addition of another tion to her long list of enemies.

What has been done so far is conon the United States the appearance of belligerency. Believing the chief held in Snell's Ha'l, an impressive

PART PROPRIETORS HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING BY PROSPERITY Shows Excellent Financial Reports

and Elects New Board of Directors.

The annual meeting of the share-holders of the Labor Temple Com-pany, Ltd., was held in the Labor pany, Ltd., was held in the Labor Temple Saturday evening, when the reports submitted showed an excellent financial standing. The financial statement showed that the only Mabilities of the company were to the shareholders, amounting to \$16,991. The assets in excess of that amounted to \$31,500. The board of directors declared a dividend of five per cent. which was approved by the shareholders Honorariums were voted to holders. Honorariums were voted to President D. A. Carey and the secretary-treasurer, James Simpson. following directors were elected: J. Storey, J. Watt, Ald. J. Gibbons, D. A. Carey, J. Bamber, T. Dulan, Jas. Simpson, John Spencer, J. Vick, A. E. Canada, together with a greater faith in God, was sounded by Major Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), of Winnipeg, in a sermon last night before a ganization meeting, when the following officers were elected: President, A. Carey; vice-president, Ald. J. Church, St. Clair avenue.

D. A. Carey: vice-president, James In his address which lasted nearly Gibbons; Scoretary-treasurer, James A resolution of thanks was

ON JOURNEY EAST

First of New Railway Construction Units Leaves This Military District.

RECRUITING IMPROVES

Total of Men Accepted During Last Week Shows Good Increase.

The 228th (Northern Fusiliers) Battalion left Toronto on Saturday afternoon to continue its training at a point far- has not done, or as long as there was ther east. Lt.-Col. A. E. Earchman was in command. The Northern Fusiliers were recruited in northern Ontario during last spring and early summer. In July it went into training at Camp Borden, coming to Toronto in October. Since then the 228th has been quartered in Givene and Crawford Public School buildings. A month ago the unit was changed into a railway construction battalion, its

"The firest army which ever well forth to step on European soil was the small British expeditionary force which held three big German armies at the Marne, beginning Aug. 23, 1914. I say it reverently that the Great Author saved that little army from

ton).

Recruiting for the 256th in the Niagara

At the last examinations at the District Bombing School the following officers, N. C.O.'s and men qualified as grenade-

Bombing School the following officers, N. C.O.'s and men qualified as sremade of Corps. A. E. Smith, H. Robertson, Depot Regt., C.M.R.; Sergis, A. G. Beattie, J. A. Ferguson, O.S. Co., C.O.T.C. Toronto; Corpls, H. Smith, H. Parnaby, Lance-Corp. N. H. Tuck, 19th O.S. Batt. C.E.F.; Lieut. J. Sharpe, Sergis, J. J. Hilliken, G. Finit, M. Massey, Corp. W. H. Burns, 17th; Lieut. I. M. Wylie, Co. Q. a more concrete form today. From 18th, I. Leut. I. M. Wylie, Co. Q. a more concrete form today. From 18th, I. E. Love, 20th; Lieut. J. S. G. Hod, J. E. Love, 20th; Lieut. J. S. Lamec-Corp. C. K. Faterson, S. G. Tod, J. E. Love, 20th; Lieut. J. S. Lameck. Sergit. T. Hampson, Lance corple, M. J. Kraszewsky, E. Hardman, 26th; Lieut. W. C. Cole, Lance-Corp. L. A. V. Richer, Corple, F. W. Knight, R. D. Fox, Lonce, 215th; Lieut. W. C. Cole, Lance-Corp. L. A. V. Richer, Sergit. A. Lonas, Lance-Corp. R. H. Perre, J. S. Lawrence, W. J. Cawool, 22th; Sergits, C. P. R. Warren, Lonce, Corp. J. J. Fitzsevald, G. Daw, R. H. Dodd, W. J. Cawool, R. H. Perre, J. R. Lawrence, W. J. Cawool, R. H. Derver, J. R. Lawrence, W. J. Cawool, R. H. Derver, J. R. Lawrence, W. J. Cawool, R. H. Lieut. P. W. Fice, Sergit, W. J. Garon, R. Lance-Corp. S. W. Stark, R. E. Chorle, 284th. Sergits, C. P. R. Warren, Lonce, Corp. J. W. Sergit, A. Lonas, Lance-Corp. S. W. Stark, R. E. Sergit, W. J. Garon, R. H. Lone, Corp. S. W. Stark, R. Lance-Corp. S. R. H. Perre, J. R. Lawrence, W. J. Cawool, R. H. Perre, J. R. Lawrence, W. J. Cawool, R. H. Lance-Corp. S. W. Stark, R. E. Sergit, W. J. Grassenger ships to proceed thru the person, M. La.; W. G. Goorge and Aldermen Ramsden and Ryding for the city, J. Senger and the finite micrometry of the famous 3rd (Toronto) and the first hand of the famous 3rd (Toronto) and the first hand of the famous 3rd (Toronto) and the first hand of the famous 3rd (Toronto) and the first hand of the famous 3rd (Toronto) and the first ha

LINER THOUGHT LOST IS SAFE.

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MR. JUSTICE LEITCH FUNERAL. The remains of the late Mr. Justice

UNVEIL HONOR ROLL.

James Leitch were sent to Cornwall Swiss minister, when indications are Friday afternoon, and on Saturday a given that this government is willing service was held in Knox Church and LODGE NEWS

> b.indfo.ded. It is inconceivable, however, that

OF BRITISH EMPIRE

Hon. G. P. Graham Calls Canadians to Play Bigger

Navv.

Six recruits answered the call of the navy last night at Loew's Theatre, where the Royal Naval Canadian Volunitary Reserve held a gigantic cruiting meeting. Mr. Justice Suth erland occupied the chair and told of the objects of the navy and it's call, concluding with the following appeal: The call is stronger tonight than ever before, and it has increased almost hourly since last week." The chief speaker of the was Hon. Geo. P. Graham, former minister of railways, "Should Canada be in the war?" he asked. "We are not

only tonight a part and parcel of the great British Empire, but we are part proprietors of the British Empire and as part proprietors we must meet it. The world is upside down now, but the sluggard finds it very warm here and may the Lord make it unbearable. The butterfly of fashion is finding more consolation today than she found be fore in the caresses of her pet poodle. We have learned that the industrial world of Canada can accomplish any-thing along the lines of industry. In the estimates at Ottawa this year we have placed \$17.500,000, and this may mean the building of a ship. We find the second greatest navy in the world, namely, that of Germany, bottled up and as harmless as the toy of the boy in the bath tub, because of the great British navy. Do not lose your self respect or you will not be the man you think you are if you do not do your duty and enlist."

B. A. Gould made a direct appeal for recruits and was very successful. He said that no one could say Canada had done well as long as there remained one single tihng that Canada could do and one single man that Canada could

Special Cable to The Toronto World. Stockholm, Feb. 11.—The Dagens Nyheter, in its issue of today bitterly attacks the context of the reply made by Sweden to President Wilson's note hoping that Denmark and Norway will not let the co-operation of the other Scandinavian Governments with the stand taken by the United States, suffer because of what it terms "Sweden's

It declares that the imperial Swedish standpoint in the note is altogether unsatisfactory to the majority of the thinking public in Sweden.

Greece Asks Germany for Guarantee Respecting Ships

London, Feb. 11.-A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from "The Athens newspapers assart that simultaneously with the handing of its reply to the American Government's note suggesting the severing of relations with Germany, the Greek Government also transmitted a comm cation to the German Government with regard to Germany's declaration of a submarine blockade. In it Greece

BERLIN BAITS TRAP FOR UNITED STATES

makes the fullest reservation concern-

ing her ships."

'Concessions" Regarding American Shipping, Are

Third-It provides that the United States Government designate the ships Boston, Feb. 10,-The arrival at not carrying contraband, and this

German Trap Set. It proposes, however, to continue to sink without warning American or

foreign ships carrying a cargo of con-These proposals will be offered formally to the U.S. thru Dr. Ritter, the to discuss the proposition. The state enartment has already said, however, that it will take no notice of any informal proposals. They must be first made, therefore, thru Dr. Ritter. Yesterday Germany merely indicated that a trap was ready for the U. S. Today the tran was set with the confident expectation that the president and his capinet will walk into it without even the necessary formulity of being

President Wilson will listen to this held in Snell's Hall, an impressive latest form of Teutonic trickery, Ger-

YORK COUN

NAVAL RECRUITS COAL IS SCARCE IN EARLSCOURT THRU THE COUNT

Fiery Speech From British Re Towns and Villages Are P cruiting Minister Brings Out Thirteen Men.

THE KAISER'S RELIGION

Speaker Minces No Words in Anything That Will Make Describing Its Motives and Origin.

The first great naval recruiting meeting held in Earlscourt took place last right in the Royal George Theatre, corpresided over by John Walshe, president E.B.M.A. The chief speaker of the evening was Rev. S. Bod., lately arrived in Canada from England, and who has 7000 recruits to his credit. He mentioned that his own som was severely wounded and had to undergo nine operations.

"It is up to you that his blood, and the blood of those near and dear to you, is not shed in vain," said he. "There are men here in Canada, just the same as in England, who believe in the almighty the east via Cobourg and Charlotte." men here in Canada, just the same as in England, who believe in the almighty dollar, but, thank God, there are men in

both countries who are superior to this, and believe in fighting for God and country."

"The man who mentioned the word 'sympathy' for the German, is an enemy,' said the speaker. "Nine thousand women passed thru our office in England, some of them brutally outraged. The kaiser is said to be very religious; so is the devil; the religion of the kaiser was born in calling a spade a spade. Men, you know nothing about this war in Canada," said the speaker. "Your streets are brilliantly lit up; so are your homes. In England wood is Distributed. Deputy Reeve Pearson of Newmen of the largest dealers in the town on the other hand, I saw the boys of our aircraft sending the murderers to earth, and I raised my hat and sang, 'Praise God, from whom all blessings flow.' By the God who made us, we must drive those Huns to destruction," fiercely exclaimed the speaker.

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description of the horrors of Belgium and the terrible atrocities of Louyain, and the sinking of the Lusitania. Rev. Dr. Hall, chaplain of the naval

Rev. Dr. Hall, chaplain of the naval and merchant marine, who has just finished a recruiting tour of 6000 miles thru Canada, extended a cordial welcome to the speaker of the evening.

J. Mallion, recruiting petty officer, outlined the urgent need of men for the British navy, and the R.N.C. V.R. Atlantic Control. J. Portener, petty office, showed pathescope pictures of a number of interesting views of the navy. A high-class musical program was contributed by Miss Wilson, Tom Brown and E. Williamson, accompanist. Intense enthusiliamson, accompanist. Intense enthusi-asm was displayed thruout the evening, and as a result thirteen recruits were

A SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

A most successful four days bazaar and fancy fair was brought to a close on Saturday evening in the basement hall of St. Clare's Church, St. Clair avenue, West Earlscourt. The proceeds wil be devoted to the new church building fund.

FORTY RETURNED MEN COME HOME YESTERDAY

Twenty Toronto Men Included in the Party That Arrived on Belated Train.

Several hundred citizens were at the North Toronto Station yesterday morn ing to welcome back the 40 convales-cent soldiers who returned from active service overseas. The soldiers' re-latives and friends had over four hours to wait at the depot the train from the east arriving at 12.20, instead of 8 o'clock as expected. The period of vaiting for the train was brightened by a series of sacred concert numbers played by the brass band of the 208th Irish Battalion, which furnished both the band and military escort for the war-heroes' reception. The welcoming party included Hon. W. D. Mc-

British Steamer Arrives With Novel Means of Destroying Submarines.

Boston, Feb. 11.-The Associated Press sends out the following:

A novel equipment for d fence died on Friday after an illness against submarines was disclosed about two years. During 19 when the British steamer Bay Cross K nain was secretary on arrived today from Havre. A sup- men's Comp. nsation posed after-deck house proved to be proving himself ind stis a steel structure, concealing a four- nection with the w inch gun revolving on a platform so mission. as to command a wide area astern without exposing the gun or its crew of two men. The Bay Cross is one he will be buried it of a fl et of vesse's built for the ser in Little Lake Cem. vice of the Hudron Bay Line in bearers will be Harry transporting grain and munitions to of his boyhood; Con-France. It is understood that other and A. McClel'an, st amers of the line have been simi- and four young grand-nephews larly equipped. Officers of the Bay Courthorpe and Kennin Pousette and Cross'reported no unusual incident on

the voyage. FIRE THREATENS SHIPS.

New York, Feb. 11.—Five German merchantment were imperiled by fre today
starting in the coal yards of Burns Bros.
lying between 143rd and 134th streets, at
the North River. The fire destroyed a
large part of the coal pockets of the
company, and also threatened several
vessels moored nearby. terned Merchantment Imperiled When

ginning to Seriously Feel the Pinch.

BURNING FENCE RAIL

Fire is Welcomed for That Purpose.

ly every town and village being with England, who believe in the almighty the east via Cobourg and Cherlo dollar, but, thank God, there are men in been advised of its shipmen both countries who are superior to this, and believe in fighting for God and coun-

claimed the speaker.

He said that he had visited the wounded Canadians, Australians, South Africans and others, and never met with a grumbler." I have now crossed the Atlantic to ask you to help us. I appeal to you in the name of God and freedom," he said.

The speaker concluded with a graphic description of the horrors of Belgium and the terrible atrocities of Louvain, and the sinking of the Lusitania.

Per Dr. Hell chaplain of the naval

King City in an exposed place 14 below CAMPAICNERS REACH SCHOMBERG ON TOUR

Recruiters for Two-Twenty B talion Hold Many Interesting Gathering in County.

Special to The Toronto Werld. Schomberg, Feb. 11.—After a wee cruiting tour thru York County the paigners of the 220th Overseas Ba reached Schomberg on Saturday m and were the guests of J. A. M. and were the guests of J. A. M. strong, M.P. at dinner, and spoke at highit and tonight. On Sa night a concert was held in the tow with Rev. J. H. Colchuli presiding, iee." were shown addresses there is

with Rev. J. H. Colonuth presiding. "Meies" were shown, addresses were given Capt. C. F. Mills and Corp. W. H. Yor a pettricite recitation by Dr. M. K. Dillar violin solo by Miss Beatrice Macadam's vocal soles by Miss Beatrice Macadam's work of the soles of the constitution of the constitution of the death of P. Douglas. Corp. York made an impressing appeal to the young men of the constitution to avenge the Inte soldier's death in the evening a potnictic meeting whelid in Schomberg Methodist Church, will Rev. Nourse in the cholm. The same speakers and singers took part as at the Saturday meeting, with Miss Sinetsing as an additional soloist. The 220th Battalion secured five recruits in the twidays.

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The compaigners of the 220th have visited the following places during the maxwest: Newmarket, Queensylle, Aurys, Vordorf, Whitemase, Temperanceville, Ravenshoe, Holland King City, Glenville, Ravenshoe, Hollan Landing and Sharon.

UNIONVILLE

ORANGE OFFICERS ELECTED. At the annual meeting of the County Orange Lodge, held in Unionville, these officers were elected: Rev. G. J. B. Johnson, P. C. Master: J. A. Herik C.M.: George Davis, D.C.M.; Rev. G.

B. Johnson, chaplain; Arthur Binns, secretary; J. K. Lehman, treasurer; R. C. Clevendon, lecturer; Wm. Ramsey, D. of C. The next neeting of the lodge will be held in Markham.

MARKHAM COLLECTION STATEMENT

In returning his collectors rolls Township of Markham W. F. I collector for the west half, report only \$204.34 was returned as unonly \$204.34 was returned as unable, amounting in all to 29 levies that many properties. In the cathe chatern half of the townshi total amount which, it was found nessible to collect was \$96.47 as against five properties. These wall returned to the county treasurer for an later date. The statement is

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Well-Known Citizen and Been Secretary of Workmen Compensation Commission. Frank Nicho'is Kenn'ng, a fami

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James and Jack McCl l'an. A hephew, Capt, Rackham and a grand nephew, Lieut. Arthur Andrews, Jare serving at the front. Mr. Kennin is survived by his wife