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cessful stand once they had evacuated Erzerum and effected a junction with the troops that had been ordered up to their support seems that had to have been founded on a failure to comprehend the situation. Erzerum is as important a point in the communications of Turkey as Lemberg is in the communications of Galicia, and about half as important as Montreal is in the communications of Canada. The experience of this war has shown that once an army secures the initiative by bringing up a greatly superior number of men and breaks thru defensive lines, considerable gains in territory for it must be conceded. Thus when the Germans and Bulgarians attacked Serbia n forces of nearly three to one, it was inevitable that they should

the Austrian embassy here, conferred today with Secretary Lansing. Mr. led to the charge why the United States did not acquie with the announced intention of Germany and Austria to sink armed merchantmen after Feb. 29 in order that Baron Zweidinek might inform his government of the formal com-munication on the subject the United States is expected to send soon to Berlin and Vienna. EARLSCOURT FIREMEN

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NDON, Feb. 20. prad, 31 miles nort and Lyusna Pekir

a sign recently taken down by which many employes who already had but ons could optian others by applying at the office. Another firm, which em-ploys only 300 men, put in application for 1000 buttons. concern

The police census recently taken is now

The police census recently taken is **now** in the hands of the reculting authori-ties, and a definite reason why he is not in unitorm must be given by every eli-gible man in the city. Sixty applications for emistment were handled by the 13th and 91st deputs on Saturday, but only 30 meased the doe or This horse percent passed the doc.ors. This large percent-age of rejections is brought about by men age of rejections is brought about by men who have been ielused at one depot, in their eagerness to chilst, applying at an-other, only to be turned down again. Sunday recruiting has failed entirely, and the depot was closed yesterday. The Tiger Battalion, commanded by Lieut-Col. E. R. Moodie, will start its recruit-ing camp ign in March 1. The out the **Cf** the 205th will be in the old Ball Tale.

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ganizing orficers are quartered at the Tiger Club. Want More Bonding Power. The Canadian Northern will drop its proposed electric line between Toronto and Hamilton in favor of the hydro if the government will give it more bond-ing power. T. J. Stewart, M.P., discuss-ing the plan to hold back the N., St. C. and T. from securing an extension of its charter for an electric line from Toron.o to Niagara Falls by way of Hamilton and St. Catharnes, made the above statement on Saturday. If the govern-ment will meet. its demands the com-pany will build a steam line from To-ronto to Hamilton and on to Buffalo via Bridgeburg. It will be up to Hamilton to decide whether or not it wants the C.N.R., as approval or disapproval will have to be expressed before the govern-ment a: Ottawa dec.des whether it should allow the C.N.R. further filmcial privileges.

privileges. Dr. Leeming Carr, chairman of the board of education, is anxious to have special action taken by the trustees to look after toreign children in the north-east section of the city. He wants either a separate school built for them or individual classes in the present buildings, a teacher not to have more than eight or nine pupils at a time. Detectives Shirey and smith on saturthan eight or nine pupils at a time. Detectives Sniney and Smith on Satur-day arrested Albert O'Brien of Toronto.

day arrested Albeit O'Brien of Toronto, an ex-soldier and newspaper man, who is said to be the worst cheque artist ap-prehended in Hamilton for some time. He is held on a charge of lass pretences, preferred by A. C. Mason, but it is likely that twelve more charges of fraud and forgery will be laid against him O'Brien, who is alleged to have neased a number who is alleged to have passed a number of bad cheques in the city, is a so wanted on theft charges in Toronto and Buffalo. He had drugs in his possession when ar.

rested. The Central Conservative Club has imanimously adopted a resolution favor-ing a temperance policy on the lines laid down by the late. Sir James Whitney, and offering a strenuous opposition to a policy of total prohibition, as outlined in the present campaign. e present campaign. e board of control has-completed its

The board of control has completed its first consideration of the estimates, and has pared between \$75,000 and \$100,000 from the total submitted. There is still room for another reduction if a tax rate less than 22 mills is to be reachet. The estimates as they stand now total \$1,524,-200. Last year \$1,800,000 was raised from taxes, and the revenue from all sources usually amounts to \$625,000. This makes a revenue of about \$2,400,000 possible for a 22-mill tax rate, but the desire is to vincial government war tax, the citizens will pay only 21 mills.

PRESENTATION TO WM. COWKILL

Wm. Cowkill, who has been the secretary of the F. C. Burroughes Furniture Company for the past six years, has been appointed secretary of the furniture section of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association. Mr. Cowsponsible position.

secure a certain initial success. This was measured by the staffs of the allies, who, it is now known, conceded the over-running of Serbia

before adequate help could arrive.

Since the bulk of the Turkish forces had fled from Erzerum on the approach of the Russians, altho reinforcements were on the way, it must be taken as proof that the Turkish high command, which is

controlled by Field Marshals Liman Von Sanders and Von der Goltz, found that it was necessary to concede to the Russians the initiative which they had gained. This point is very important, for if the Turks and Germans could have had any chance of saving the city they would have held it till the last man fell in the breach, because of its strategic position and the immense stores of food and war material which they had collected in the town.

Only the ups and downs of trench warfare are reported by the British and French War Offices this week-end. The Germans have made several half-hearted attacks, one being a raid against the British renches west of Serre after the enemy had heavily bombarded the positions. This attack was a complete failure. An unimportant British advanced post established at a point to the southwest of Boesinghe was captured by the enemy. An attempt of the foe to cross the Yser Canal and attack the French positions ended in his discomfiture. The French successfully shelled German positions at important points on the front. A British aeroplane squadron raided the German aerodrome at Cambrai and dropped on the sheds bombs which exploded inside. A German aeroplane dropped bombs on Nieuport without doing any damage. * * * *

It is plain that these little German attacks, in one case netting them 350 vards of trenches, do not signify the making of any big offensive. If the Germans aim at breaking thru the British or French lines they would fire several million shells against a front of 25 or 30 miles, instead of firing a few thousand shells against a front of a mile or two, and they would attempt to break thru on a front of 20 miles

at least, instead of capturing a few hundred yards of advanced trenches. The object of the Germans in making these little attacks is probably the encouraging of their troops, who have been kept hid in trenches for many months without moving a foot forward, and so have become stale and prone to desert. Correspondents at the front report that the allied artillery has punished the Germans severely in these little attacks. The ground at these points is covered by thou-

If the Russians cut the Bagdad railway, the Turkish forces in Meso potamia and Persia are doomed, unless some unusual piece of bad luck hefalls the British and Russians. The operations of the British Mesono

tamian force can now be seen in their proper perspective. They served the important purpose of compelling the Turks to divide their forces, as a preliminary to being defeated in detail. German hatred of England was so strong that it could not abide the seizure of Bagdad by a British force, and so imposed on the Turko-German generals the blundering policy of weakening their army at its most important point, the Caucasus front, which, on being once carried by the Russians, exposes all Turkey to be cut in two.

German aeroplanes and seaplanes again raided the southeastern coast of England yesterday, killing three and wounding one person by bombs dropped at random. The object of these raids is political, and not military, hail, on leaving the Burroughes Com-pany, was presented with a very hand some club bag by the employes of the by the mechanical-minded Prussian, terrorism and bribery. If he cannot Burroughes Company, with whom he was exceedingly popular. Mr. Cow-kill is a very capable man and will be threats of the German press. When these failed a German emission was kill is a very capacie man and will be sure to make good in his present re- threats of the German press. When these failed, a German emissary was sent to offer Roumania a fifty-million-dollar loan.

Herbert Gilham, Paris, Ont. Twenty-Second Battalion. Wounded—Pte. Zotique Hette, 849 Hen-ri Julien avenue, Montreal; Pte. Emil Ethier, 1412 St. Andre street, Montreal; Pte. Gedeon Martin, Rochester, N.H. Killed in 'action' Feb. 4--Pte. Henri Hotie, 3692 Des Vicoires, Montreal, Que. Wounded—Pte. Edmond Antoine, 5 Pre-fontaine street. Montreal, Que.

Wounded-Pte. Bomond Antonne, 5 Pre-fontaine street, Montreal, Que. Killed in action Feb. 10-Pte. Hector Auger, St. Monique, Que. Wounded-Pte. Adolphe Lippe, 111 I'Aiguillon street, Quebec. Killed in action Feb. 5-Pte. Georges

Laurin, Lebrun Park, Montreal. Killed in action Feb. 7—Sergt. Maurice Levin, 41 Crescent street, Mon real, Que. Wounded—Pte. Joseph Bussiere, 1643 Notre Dame street east, Montreal; Pte.

Roger Lelievre. Ottawa, Ont. Twenty-Fifth Battallon. Wounded: Pte. Andrew Forbes, Yar-

Suffering from shock: Pte. Cyril Camp-ell, Amherst, N.S. Wounded: P'e. Patrick Kelly, England. Wounded: Pie. Patrick Keily, England. Twenty-Sixth Battallon, Black River, N.B. Twenty-Seventh Battallon, Wounded: Pte. Alex. B. Kenlay, Winni-

peg, Man. Killed in action Feb. 6: Pte. Thomas

Killed in action Feb. 6: Pte. Thomas Duffey, Edmonton, Alta. Twenty-Eighth Battalion. Seriously ill: Pte. John Sandbach, Peterboro, Ont. Twenty-Ninth Battalion. Died of wounds Feb. 17: Pte. Noel John Paton, Vancouver, B.C. Wounded: Pte. Charles William Urgu-hart, New Rochelle, N.Y. Thirty-Fifth Battalion. Sericusly ill: Pte. W. H. Dolby, Sutton West, York County, Ont. Thirty-Sixth Battalion. Died Feb. 17: Pte. William Spencer, Milverton, P.O., Ont. Forty-Seventh Battalion.

Forty-Seventh Battalion, Died Feb. 18: Pte. Thomas Paton, Stevenston, Scotland, Fifty-Fifth Battalion. Seriously III: Lance-Corp. William A. Gordon, Penniac, N.B. Paton,

Training Depot Engineers. Died Feb. 17: Driver Alfred Walter Frump. 236 George street, Toronto. Fifth Field Company. Second Canadian Divisional Engineers. Wounded: Sapper Edward Craig, Cal-

ary. Alta. Second Canadian Mounted Rifles. Slightly wounded: Sergt. William Chamberlain Warren, Victoria, B.C. Wounded: Pte Arthur S. Brown, Lon-

don, England. Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles. Slightly wounded: Pte. James Jen-

Field Company Canadian En-

gineers. Killed in action Feb. 5: Sapper William Witcomb, Birmingham, Eng.

USED CROWBARS TO BREAK IN BARRICADE

Police Met With Strong Opposition When Raiding Alleged Gambling Den.

Sledge hanmers and crowbars were used by the police of Agnes street station to break into the house of Soo Sing, 1201-2 Elizabeth street, Sunday When an entrance was made evening. thru the barricade of tables, chairs and other household furniture piled behind the front door they found So). Sing and 16 Chinamen looking as in-nocent of wrongdoings as only the Mongolian can. No evidence of gamblng was obtained but over \$50 was found on a table. The Orientals will ome up in the police court today on a harge of keeping a common gaming

ouse The attacking force consisted of Innector Geddes, Plainclothesmen Ward and Scott, Sergeant Policemen 255 and 153. Majary and

STOP GERMAN PAPER.

OTTAWA. Ont., Feb. 19.—The Tagliche Volks Zeitung, a German daily newspaper published at St. Paul, Minn., has been prohibited 19.-The Paul. Minn., been prohibited from circulation in Canada.

company (250) of young business men. Last week sergeants distributed cards and letters from the 170th in the four blocks centring around king a. d Yonge streets, where, it is called, there are still five battalions of men eligible for the army. This week the officers of the battalon will wist the officers of the battalon will wist the officers of the

urged the women present to allow their sons, husbands and sweethearts to join the soldiers.

Last Night.

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He Feels It is His Duty.

the army. This woek the officers of the battaion will visit the offices in person and explain the advantages of going along with the 170th. A military carnival under distinguished patronage will be held in the Arena co-morrow night. Faucy skating, fancy costuming, racing by eight of the instest skaters in the Dominion, and music by the 109th Regiment's Oversens Batt alion Band, will be some of the features of the carnival. Prizes are offered for the most attractive costume, for the best comic costume, and also for the over imperson-ation of any of the 'movie'' idols. The plan to hold the carnival origi-nated with the Women's Auxiliary of the THIRTY-FIVE RECRUITS AT THE PARK THEATRE Splendid Response Made to Stirring Appeals at Meeting

The plan to hold the carnival origi-nated with the Women's Auxiliary of the 109th Regiment, with a view to raising a substantial sum with which to buy com-forts for the active service soldiers. The patrons are: Lieutenant-Sover-nor and Lady Hendris, General Logie and staff, Sir William Mulock, Sir Ed-mund Osler, Sir Henry Pellatt, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. B. Johns-ton, Mr. J. E. Atkinson, Lieut. Col. W. K. McNaught, Major W. S. Dinnick and the officers of the 101ch Regiment. Instruction for Doctors. THE CALL OF THE BLOOD Major Bullock, American Legion,

Instruction tor Doctors. It is expected that 150 doctors will at-tend the school of instruction for medical doctors who wish to qualify for com-missions in the Array Medical Corps. About half of the 150 are fifth-year stulents.

dents. Sergt. Lew Brown, A.M.C., formerly a member of The Toronto World staff, has recursed from the No. 2 Casualty Clear-ing Station, Dover, England, to qualify as a licetement. Thirty-five recruits were obtained at the Park Theatre last night. Most of the men signed up with the 170th Bat-

164th Overseas Battalion. Deficien Own Overse as a lieutenant. talion. It was 170th night at the Park,

164th Overseas Battalion. Halton and Dufferin Own Overseas Ba talion is making good progress. Over 500 are now on the strength. The non-commissioned officers and signaling classes at headquarters, Milton, are makbut the recruiting sergeants in charge signed those willing to enlist for any battalion they cared to join. Lieut.-Col. Le Grand Reed, officer ng good progress.

During the past week the commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. P. Domville, made an inspection of the company at Bur-lington, and the company classes and staff at Milton. commanding the 170th, made an appeal for recruits, and promised every man that joined the battalion that he should personally see to it that he would not send them anywhere that he

would not go himself. Sergt.-Major Sykes of the 170th, who AS FIT FOR SERVICE has been a soldier for 22 years, said: "A number of you young men

AS THE CROWN PRINCE audience come here for the fun you

Latest Recruiting Story From Germany Is Rather Rough on Royalty.

am still here to tell the tale. PARIS, Feb. 19 .- An amusing anecdote containing caustic references to the caiser and the crown prince is told in a letter from Berlin. The writer, a lady living in the German capital, forwarded the story by a circuitous route to a friend in Paris. The story, which is current all over Germany, relates the following series of dialogs at the medical examination of men rejected early in the war and new could up of I can tell you I have not seen a finer

early in the war and now called up a second time: ment." Colonel to First Recruit: What's the

natter with you? Recruit: My left arm is short and Colonel: What does that matter? And

his majesty the emperor-does it prevent him from winning victories? Passed for

him from winning victories? Passed for active service. Second Recruit: I have rheumatics in the legs, hands and shoulder. Colonel: Rheumatics? What about Marshal Von Hindenburg? Have his rheumatics prevented him from scoring glor ous successes? Passed. The Third Recruit is a hopeless im-becile with a vacant smile, who is brought before the officer by his mother, who says: My son has been an idiot since birth.

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birth. Colonel (rising to his feet and with assumed indignation): Idiot, you say! Isn't the crown prince an idiot? But that doesn't prevent him from being a soldier or even a genheral. Passed,

which the The Austrians ched the Italian southwest of Dura is situated on ng the Osum GIVEN PRESENTATION nsidered as possess . Its population is seat of several Gre

Martin Hanna, Who Has Enlisted for Overseas, Honored by Comrades.

Driver Martin Hanna of the Earlscourt fire hail, who has enlisted in the 169th Battalion for overseas, was honored by the members of the depot at a social en-tertainment given in his honor on Sat-urday evening. Vocal and instrumental selections were rendered, and ahort speeches by members of the fire hall. Captain Harold Hamil on, in a brief ad-dress, presented Private Hanna with handsome silver mounted pipe on behal of the members of the Barlscourt fir department. Pte Hanna, who resides a s60 Bartiett avenue, is marrised and ha one child. He has seen two years' ser-vice in the fire department.

SHOT HUNDRED FEET OUT OF A SUBWA'

One New York Workman Killed One Rescued and Others Reported Entombed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-An explo-ion in a subway being constructed 10 River today shot three workmen thru mud and water to the surface of the river, killing one outright. One was rescued. The third, is unaccounted for. Reports were current that others had been imprisoned in the subway.

BEAU BRUMMELL OF ITALY.

ROME, Feb. 19 .- Before the war. Gabrielle D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, who is now fighting for his in this on one occasion when country, used to be Rome's Brummell. On one occasion get out of the 'entertainment, but I he visited Egypt for a holiday he know that before long you will be in took 150 necktie khaki, and you will learn to enjoy be- eight umbrellas. 150 neckties, ten sunshades and

ing a soldier as I do. I have been in four wars and 27 different battles, and Jr., 2nd Gordon H'gulanders, was murdered by the Germans in October, "I have had 16,000 men go thru my hands in Toronto under military in-structions since the war broke out, and graduated from Glasgow University In August with honors in July, 1914. set of men than are coming into the he enlisted. During a rush on a Ger-170th. I am proud to belong to the man trench, with an officer and an-170th. I went into the battal on as a other man he was coptured by the private, as every man who joins has Germans. The officer gave the Gerofficer was wounded the two men were ordered to carry him some distance. and were shot dead." Other speakers were Lieut. Gunn and



to. We have the finest officer com- man his word of honor that the two manding that ever commanded a regi- men would go along quietly. As the The Call of B'ood. Major Bullock, chapian of the 97th After going some length, my son and (the American Legion), said that he his chum were taken about 50 yards was in the Canadian a my because he

felt that he belonged there, altho he was an American, for re felt the call Major McCarthy. The 170th Batrallon of the blood. Band, under "Sid" White, provided the



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