SCOURING ONTARIO FOR MOUNTED MEN

Splendid Chance for Early Overseas by Joining This

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Russian and Serbian Among the Nine Who Were Accepted.

HAMILTON, April 21,-The Canadi Mounted Rifles, who are making special efforts this week to increase their cial efforts this week to increase their strength, are slowly but surely obtaining recruits of a very superior type. Owing to the two recent drafts made upon the unit there is now room for at least 250 men, and as it is the first direct appeal that has been made locally the officers expect to make a good showing by the end of the week. The chief inducement in joining the Mounted Riffies is the fact that drafts are constantly being made upon the unit, and it is a very quick method of going overseas.

A novel feature of their campaign is the leading of horses thru the city bearing cards with the inscription, "Who will fill this saddle"? The unit has also fitted up its general service motor car as an advertising booth, and have it in use on the main streets.

A, B and C squadrons of the Mounted Rifles are receiving special instructions in outpost work this week. Yesterdey "A" squadron had the horses, and the cavalry draft was also riding.

Recruiting in Ontario.

In addition to the local recruiting, thruout Ontario. Major Alian Stroud, who is in charge of the recruiting in Ottawa, Peterboro and Kingston has not reported this week, but it is expected that he will secure a large number of men. Major B. C. Ball reported promising conditions in London. Captain Strathy, who will be in charge of the recruiting for the C.M.R. in Toronto, left yesterday, accompanied by Sergeant Bates, Corporal Proctor, Trooper Gilbert, the cartoonist, and Trooper McCracken, the well-known boxer.

Another member of the local police fores has donned the lichakl, making a total of 29 policemen who have enlisted. Constable Simon, who is a married man, has signed up with the 305th Battalion, and will report for duty in one month. Recruiting has been decreasing for the past week, and yesterday was no exception. All the local units had recruiters on the streets, but lately this method has yielded very poor results, and will probably be dropped by the recruiting authorities as a means of getting men. The number of men handled by all depots yester strength, are slowly but surely obtaining recruits of a very superior type. Ow-ing to the two recent drafts made upon

personal canvassing will be continued, a number of mass meetings will be held at which some of the best speakers possible will make appeals for recruits.

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The signalers of the 86th Battalion made a remarkable showing in their recent examinations, Léaut.—Col. Stewart was informed yesterday that sixteen of the class passed with honors, while only one failed by a narrow margin. The class will be divided into a sergeant, seven lance-corporals and eight privates.

Preliminary musketry tests were held substituted in the list of candidates for delegates to the Democratic national convention. Four candidates are to be elected.

Keith Neville has a lead of nearly 10,000 votes in his contest with C. W. Bryan, brother of the former secretary of state for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Constantinople.

morning, after which the dismissed for the day. Ballantine, O.C., of the 76th ed yesterday that as a respect thru the press the was now increased by Trench Warfar. IN ALLIED ARMIES

oreignar who was arrested at the instimation of some unknown local informer,
harged with being an Austrian reservisthas been cleared of all charges, and is
gain betck in the ranks of the 173rd
Highland Battalion;
"D" Company of the 129th County of
Wentworth Battalion had a large attendance for their concert in Queen's
Theatre last night. A program, consistng of a physical drill by "D" squad
and selections by Lieuts. Pearce and
Harris and Misses Alice Fletcher and
Madge Williamson, made an attractive
till. The proceeds will be used towards
a field kitchen for the company.

It Will Become Effective on May

First of Next

Year.

REFERENDUM LATER

Government Seems to Have Followed Lines of Ontario's Legislation.

FREDERICTON, N.B., April 20,-In the New Brunswick Legislature this after-

Under it prohibition will be effective or May 1 of next year. Later, probably after the war, there will be a referendum to determine whether or not the people

It is provided that the lieutenant

governor-in-council shall fixe the percentage of alcohol allowed in so-called

ron-intoxicating boers, aind it is said that it is already arranged that this

shall be two per cent. The present act allows 21/2 per cent. The act does not prehibit the use of liquor in a man's own

house, or importations from any place outside the province by any person for

As for Bryan, Democrats Have Apparently Lost Faith in

Him.

sults from Tuesday's primary election

HENRY FORD IS STILL

his own use.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1).

intimates, must go. The cancer of Europe and Asia must be cut out

It is incidents like the sending of Russian troops by water to France

as announced yesterday, that give the Germans demonstration of the long

arm which British sea power confers on the allies and of the real significance of command of the sea. These troops were certainly brought round

from the new ice-free ports of Ekaterinograd and Kola, which have been

connected with Petrograd by a railway line built by British and Canadian

engineers since the war began. Besides being a great feat of engineering

and workmanship, this line is of great service to the allies by making them independent of the old route thru Sweden and will thereby enable the tightening of the blockade of Germany. It was the necessity of depending on Sweden for winter transport to Russia that was responsible for the delay

The presence of Russian troops in France will certainly be disconcert

ing to Germany and her great general staff. It was probably hoped by attrition to wear down the French armies quicker than the German. The people of Germany had been told that Russia was put out of action for many months by the campaign of last summer and here is Russia not only

able to defend her own front but able to send troops to France. It is known

that Russia has many more men than she can at present munition and

equip. These can be used in the west and munitioned and equipped by the allies. So far as men go the adherence of Roumania to the grand alliance

would be no great matter so long as the allies had to munition and supply

her. The assembling of such a great force in France as the allies are as-

sembling suggests that the war may be decided on the western front, and

withdrawn from the Russian and the Balkan front for service in the west-

ern theatre of the war as a result of the heavy losses entailed on the Ger-

man armies in the west by the strong resistance of the French at Verdun. It would not be improbable that owing to the desperate frame of mind of the German general staff and the great desirability of impressing the United States, the Germans are mad enough to attempt to do anything in this

theatre. They may try to carry Verdun by another coup de main or they

may launch a big offensive against the British. Battles, of course, are

always risky affairs, but the allies have full confidence that they can worst

190 men belonging to a regiment recently arrived from Constantinople,

Some sections of a trench occupied by the Germans in their attack on Le Mort Homme, west of the Meuse and northwest of Verdun, were retaken by the French in a counter-attack yesterday. They captured in the night some sections of trench and a redoubt northwest of the pond of Vaux, in an attack on the Germans. Their artillery from the Argenne shelled the roads of communication behind the German front west of Ver-

dun and in the Malancourt wood. Artillery activity prevailed in the sec-tors of hill 304 and Avocourt, and a violent bombardment prevailed in the

under command of a German officer.

At least five German divisions and probably several more have bee

that it is from France and Italy that the great invasion will be launched.

in applying the full pressure of the navy against Germany.

wish to continue under prohibition

Hardly Any Cases of Typhoid Reported on British Front.

TETANUS OVERCOME

Trench Feet No Longer Problem for British Medicals.

LONDON. April 20 .- "There is les typhoid at the front today than there s measles," according to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, head of the Labrador Medical Missions, who has been for three months with the Harvard surgi-

three months with the Harvard surgical unit, and who is now returning to his, work in Labrador. He is undoubtedly enthusiastic about the work of the British medical men at the front. "Look at typhoid," he remarked "Heretofore whole armies have been decimated by it. When the English took over the trenches west of Types, where typhoid was endemic in the village, the aliles had already 6000 cases of this disease. Twenty-six thousand Belgians had to be inoculated, and this was supplemented by the British Tommy playing Hercules in cleaning up this new Augean stable. But now typhoid is so small a factor that if a single case occurs anywhere in four armies it is known the same night at headquarters, and next day a rigid alocal inquiry is held as to the cause.

"The sanitary service of all the towns and villages near the line has been taken over by the Army Medical Corps. Sewers and drains have been put in order; garbage and flith disposed of at the least possible cost. At certain places near the line one sees a series of furnaces all made from old this filled with cley, having air spaces between, which once lighted require next to no attention, but are eternally doing their work, like modern valleys of Hinnom.

But Some Violent Outbe Against Wilson Cabinet Are Reported.

LONDON, April 21, 3.08 a.m.—Is little comment in the German repapers yet, but what there is is was against the American Cabinet Prosident Wilson. The Berlin papers yet, but what there is is unit papers yet, but what there is is the filled comment in the German repapers yet, but what there is is unit papers yet, but what there is is unit papers yet, but what there is is unit the text is publish the text of the note day morning. A majority of the person of the note of th

doing their work, like modern valleys of Hinnom. of Hinnom.

"Water supplies are all the time being tested and retested by the ambulance laboratories. One sees everywhere the trail of their work in labels
having to melancholy looking taps hanging to melancholy looking taps, such as, 'This water is not to be used until chlorinated.'
"Tetanus, a most terrible and most

fatal danger of mud associated with wounds, is being met with inoculation so soon after the event that it has become an almost negligible factor in war mortality. "Trench feet at first disabled thou-LEADING IN NEBRASKA

sands of our soldiers. Today it is no longer a problem. A batch of such cases is now sent down by the medi-cal officer in the trench with an were a hisdemeanor.

"To us the team work of these hospital units, each with its expert in various lines, the pathologists, the X-ray men, the diagnosticians, the therapeutists, the operating surgeons and the commanding executive medical officers suggest an ideal model for the future in civil life. The splendid dental and eye clinics are among the best evidences of the progress of army medical work. Hundreds of cases of minor eye troubles are corrected which would never have been discovered but for the war. In spite of the strain of the war, the

CLOSE RANGE FIGHTING IS FEATURE OF WAR

workers have isolated new diseases, such as trench fever and trench

nephrites, the first step toward their

forever, Petrograd will not consider any proposals of peace from Bomb Throwers Figure Prominently in Struggle on Western Front.

MODERN GRENADIERS

Most Audacious of French In. fantrymen Are Selected for Task.

PARIS, April 20.—With cannon firing shells weighing a ton a distance of 22 miles, there was little thought that in a modern war men would exchange bombs at a distance of from 22 feet to 22 yards. But the present war, as is well-known, has brought back the close range fighter in the form of the grenadier of the first empire without the bearskin cap, the legendary plume and the scarlet epaulets. He is now distinguished from the infantryman only by a grenade embroidered in gilt on the sleeve of his dolman.

The modern grenadiers are made

up of the elite of the infantry. The most athletic, most sportive and most audacious of recruits are selected for this service, where cool-headedness, strength and skill are required. They are trained with almost as much care are trained with almost as much care as a prize fighter preparing for a world championship match. They are given exercise for the development of the muscles and are trained in grenade throwing when on the always risky affairs, but the allies have full confidence that they can worst the Germans and decide the war in the west. It would not be surprising if the whole war ended with an Armageddon in Flanders. On the other hand it may drag on for many months.

Russian detachments in the Caucasus have dislodged the Turks from a series of mountain positions and have advanced in the direction of Sert, 90 miles east of Diarbekr, after repelling counter-attacks. Several hundred dead were left on the battlefield by the Turks, and the Russians took many prisoners. At Trebizond the Russians captured some six-inch guns and they were received with acclamations by the Christian population. The Turkish inhabitants fled and the town suffered no damage from the operations of war. The Russians are continuing their pursuit of the defeated any sort of a silhouet with a Turks along the coast. A reconngiting party captured seven officers and

tions of war. The Russians are continuing their pursuit of the defeated any sor Turks along the coast. A reconnoiting party captured seven officers and grenade, HELD FOR DAUGHTER'S DEATH,

GLENCOB, April 80,—John L. Mointyre, a local rural mail driver, was committed for trial today on a charge of criminal neglect in connection with the death of his 81-year-old daugnter, Mary Irene Maintyre, who died in child birth. The prosecution claimed that Mointyre did not provide proper attention for the sirl, and svidence given was to the effect that the young woman had staimed, prior to her death, that her father and another man were responsible for her condition.

FOLLOWS ON TORNADO RUSSIANS SENT TO Heavy rain in Kansas

Death Toll Has Not Apparently Exceeded Seven-Much Property Damaged.

TOPERA, Kan., April 20.-Weather conditions in Kansas, which late yes-terday caused a series of tornadoes bringing death and injury and property damage of thousands of dollars in many towns, changed today and brought a general rain in most parts of the state. No reports of additional deaths had been received tonight and the number remained at seven.

In Kansas the greatese damage was done in Pourbon, Jackson, Allen and Woodson counties. Uniontown, a small town in Bourbon County, was cut off, and it was impossible to confirm a report from there that four persons had been killed.

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS HAVE LITTLE TO SAY

Some Violent Outbursts

LONDON, April 21, 3.08 a.m.-There LONDON, April 21, 3.08 a.m.—There is little comment in the German newspapers yet, but what there is is violent against the American Cabinet and Prosident Wilson. The Berlin papers will publish the text of the note Friday morning. A majority of the pupers sny they will withhold comment until the text is published.

The foreign office has ordered the press, both of Berlin and of the provinces, to exercise the greatest care in expressing views on the American situation.

Those Who Have Contrived Enter Army Are Valiant Fighters.

DECORATIONS AWARDED

Mile. Ivanoff Captured Trench and Died in Moment of Victory.

PETROGRAD, April 26.—The bravery of the women soldiers who have managed to get into the Russian army is again strikingly recalled by the decoration bestowed upon a Russian Sister of Charity, Mile. Ivanoff, and the proposed decoration of Tanja Kakouring a circlet warms.

proposed decoration of Tanja Kakourine, a girl 16 years of age.

Mile. Ivanoff, finding herself close to a company which had lost all its officers, placed herself at its head and captured a hostile trench, before which the troops were hesitating. Mortally wounded, she was, by imperial command, decorated with the Cross of St. George in euamel, a distinction to which only officers are entitled.

Tanja, a girl with masculine name, got into a regiment in much the same disguise as her mother joined a Russian company in the war against Turkey in as her mother joined a Russian company in the war against Turkey in 1877. At the time her identity became known the girl was in a regiment serving in Galicia. For a long time the men had concealed her sex from the authorities. The officer discovered the truth accidentally. He wished to have the soldier as his orderly on account of "his" good conduct and youth, and had summoned "him" to his quarters. He was struck by the face and the eyes; he asked questions, and the girl began by denying, but finally burst into tears and confessed. This girl shared all the difficulties of the service and all the dangers of hattle with the others. Her bravery has been the marvel of her male companions. She has apleasing appearance, a round face, shining with health and looss well in uniform. The men protect her by uniform. The men protect her by common accord and act towards her

STRONGER DUTCH FLEET ADVOCATED BY PRESS

as father and mother with touching solicitude. She has just been proposed for the cross and medal of St. George.

Suggestion Made to Order Many Submarines in United States.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, April 20 One of the latest suggestions put forward by some well-known advocates of a stronger Dutch fleet is that a big order for submarines shall be placed in America. At present, save for some half dozen submarines and two cruisor have been ordered, nothing is being done in the way of new construction. The minister for the navy, Capt. J. J. Rambonnet, argues that no definite conclusions can yet be drawn from the naval war; but it is pointed out that the value of the submarine is already beyond all doubt. Helland is, however, dependent on foreign counhowever, dependent on foreign countries for certain parts of the highly specialized under water craft.
"But why not go to America if the German wharves cannot do anything?" asks a well-known retired naval officer and advocate of naval reinforcement, J. Van der Elst, "Mitrailleurs and aeroplanes have been already ob-tained there during the war, and orders for a score or two of submarines ought to be likewise placed in the United States."

PERSONATION ALLEGED IN VANCOUVER CONTEST

Graveyard Vote is Said by Lib. erals to Have Been a Factor,

VANCOUVER, April 20.—Patrick Donnelly, manager for the Liberal candidate in the by-election of Feb. 26, swore out a warrant today for the arrest of Peter Annance on a charge relating to personation at the pells on the day of the provincial by-election, Annance has left the city, Mr. Donnelly was campaign manager for M. A. Macdonald, who won over Charles R. Tisdall, The Liberals say they have discovered that on the day before the elections one of their branch offices, handled by John T. Noctt, a former Liberal worker in Alberta, supplied the central committee with a list of 400 names, which turned out to be composed chiefly of absentees or dead men, It is alleged that Annance sasisted in the veting of some plusgers who took names which cerresponded with the names on the list furnished by Anderson,

SHARE IN GLORY

Arrival in France Heralds Events of Great Moment.

principal seaport was gay with bunting today in honor of the arrival of a force of Russian troops—the first public manifestation of greater cohesion and unity of the entente allies growing out of the resolutions of the Paris conference. Paris conference.
The Associated Press correspondent

The Associated Press correspondent who witnessed the disembarkation of the troops, was informed in a high quarter that the arrival of the Russians was chiefly a demonstration of Russia's friendship. The public attached special significance to the event. It knows that the French army is not short of effectives; further, it believes that the European war must be decided on the western front, and feels therefore that the Russians have come so that all elements of the allied hosts may be represented when that decision is reached. Hence the Russians are looked upon as the heralds of happenings of great moment.

This feeling manifested itself in enhusiastic cheering as the drab col-imns of men filed down the gangways ums of men filed down the gangways and marched thru the city singing their characteristic marching choruses. A Moscow boy of 13, named Ignatieff, who has been adopted by one of the regiments, was the first person to land. He received an ovation. He has been eight months on the Austrian front.

the sea voyage. The French, British and Serbian officers stationed here are vying in feting the visitors. The commandant of the 15th Army District gave a dinner in honor of the Russian officers tonight, at which delegates of the government and the superior officers of the allied forces were present.

ALL PICKED TROOPS

Men Come Chiefly as Demonstration of Russia's Friendship.

MARSEILLES, April 21.-France's

THE HAGUE (Via London, Apriu 20 1.57 p.m.)—The newspapers of Holland Gernany. The Nieuwe Courant thinks that a rupture of relations between Gernany and the U. S. would hurt all belligerents, and says that neutrals would

Enthusiastic Cheering.

The Russians are all picked men, the American Government"?

DUTCH PAPERS FEARFU

Action by U.S. Would Hurt All Belligerents, It is

Argued.

Official War Statements

The British official statement on the campaign in France and Beigium, issued last night, reads as follows:

"Last night the enemy, after a heavy bembardment, attacked our line about Ypres at four points—St. Eloi, the Bluff, Wieltje and on the Ypres-Langemarck road.

"On the left bank of the River Meuse the bombardment of our second line continued last night.

"On the right bank of the river our troops yesterday evening delivered a spirited attack against the German positions to the northwest of the Pond of Vaux. This operation made it possible for us to occupy certain sections of the German trenches, as well as a fortified redoubt.

"In the course of this action, which caused heavy losses to the enemy, we took prisoner ten officers, sixteen under-officers and 214 men. In addition to this we captured several machine guns and a certain quantity of war material.

"In the Woevre district our artillery has directed a concentrated fire upon the communicating roadways of the enemy.

"There has been no event of importance on the remainder of the front."

The communication issued by the French war office last night follows:

"In the Argonne our artillery cannonaded the roads of communication behind the enemy front and the Malancourt wood."

"West of the Meuse artillery activity

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"West of the Meuse artillery activity prevailed in the sectors of Hill 304 and Avocourt. An attack launched by us in the region of Le Mort Homme enabled us to drive the enemy out of some sections of a trench occupied by him on April 10.

"East of the Meuse a violent bombardment occurred in the region of Douaumont and Vaux. There were some artillery gusts in the Woevre.

"The day was comparatively calm on the rest of the front."

The Belgian official statement reads:

"The day was marked by bombardments on both sides at various places, especially in the sector of Dixmude."

Turkish

The Turkish war office issued the following statement today:
"Mosopotamian front: There are no new developments. The position of the enemy invested at Kut-el-Amara is becoming very critical. The hostile commander, in order to avoid difficulties in connection with the food supply, recently ordered the population to evacuate the town, and has been expecting aeroplanes to drop small bags of flour in the town. "Caucasian front: The battle has taken on a violent character, especially on the right wing, in the Tehoruk region. The enemy's attempt to advance at the cost of heavy losses, has failed because of our counter-attacks, of heavy losses, has failed because of our counter-attacks,

"The enemy, by the fire of his warships, repulsed our coast reconnaissance sections in Lazistan, and reinforcing and supporting his land forces as much as possible in the operations, is getting the upper hand, but our troops there, in spite of their small number, are bravely trying to foil the enemy's operations.

"In other sectors there has been only unimportant outpost fighting."

The following Italian official communication was issued yesterday;
"Between the Adige River and Brenta the activity by both sides has been limited. Yesterday our artillery by an effective fire continued the demolition of Austrian forts in Luzerna and Beleve-days.

The Russian official commissued yesterday reads:

"The enemy artillery cannot likskuil bridgehead. There has artillery duel south of Lake D "Caucasus front: Along the the pursuit of the enemy, who rapidly, our recompostering pa Sub-Lieut. Kovalkoff captur Turkish officers and 130 men

The statement issued yesterday at the German army neadquarters says:

"Western front: In the Ypres salient German patrols succeeded at several points in penetrating the English trenches. In one instance, on the high road between Langemarck and Ypres, they occupied about 600 metres of the enemy's positions and firmly maintained them against several hand grenade attacks. At this point and near Wieltje and south of Ypres, the number of prisoners taken amounted altogether to one officer and 108 men. We also captured two machine guns.

"East of Tracy-le-Mont, a quantity of gas was directed by the enemy last night against our trenches, only spread into the trenches of the French themselves." In the Meures sector the greeny direct. The statement issued yesterday at the

into the trenches of the French themselves.

"In the Meuse sector the enemy directed a lively artillery fire against the positions which we had captured from him on the eastern bank of the river.

"In the Caillette wood a preparatory artillery fire of the enemy developed towards evening into a strong attack. In a salient corner the attack reached into our trenches. Otherwise it was repulsed with heavy sanguinary losses to the French. A few prisoners also were taken.

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"In the Woevre plain and on the hills southeast of Verdun an artillery battle is being continued with the greatest violence by both sides, but there has been no infantry activity.

"Eastern and Balkan theatres: There is nothing to report."

GEN. GALLIENI OPERATED

PARIS, April 20.-Gen. Joseph Gallieni, who resigned as minister of war last March on account of illness, underwent an operation at Versailles for an affection of the kidneys. The operation is reported to have been carried out under satisfactory condi-

TOOK GREEKS FROM VILLAGES LONDON, April 20 .- A Salonigi despatch says that enemy detachments carried off a number of Greeks from villages between Dairan and Akinjali

on Wednesday, but did not molest the Turkish or Bulgarian inhabitants. TEN BRANTFORD CASUALTIES. BRANTFORD, April 20.—Ten Brantford names appear in the casualty lists today. They are: Killed—Capt. Thomas Woods and Pte. W. Carr. Wounded—Sergt. W. E. Lane, Pte. J. H. Hoffman, Pte. F. W. Pears, Pte. Henry R. Ransom, Pte. Roy Vandecar, Pte. R. Thompson, Pte. F. J. Wickson, Lance-Corp. S. El-liott.

LEONARD WINS AGAIN.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Benny Leonard if this city easily defeated Phil Bloom of Brooklyn in a ten-round bout here onight. Leonard weighed 186 pounds and Bloom

ROBBERY AT CORNWALL

PERIOD THIS WEEK

Attestations for Four Days Totaled Two Hundred and Sixty-Two.

HOLIDAY AT DEPOT

Efforts Being Made to Grant Easter Leave to Number of Troops.

Owing to the Easter season enlisting n Toronto this week only covered a perin Toronto this week only covered a period of four days, Monday to Thursday, a total of 432 recruits offering and 262 being accepted.

Thru the courtesy of the officers commanding the units now recruiting, and the censent of the A.A.G. the Toronto Recruiting Depot will be closed today and on Saturday.

Seventy-seven men offered yesterday, 55 being accepted, and credited as follows:

Units.
Q. O. R.
Mississaugas
Buffs
Foronto Light inf.

said to have been the cause of trouble, and this has resulted in the foregoing official military order.

Brig.-Gen. Logie has issued the following order: "Quartermasters and paymasters will not preside over committees for the management of mess, band, institute or other regimental funds, nor should the moneys of any of these funds be placed in their custody."

It has been brought to the attention of headquarters, Ottawa, that in some cases paymasters and quartermasters are entrusted with regimental funds, etc. In such cases this must be discontinued. Paymasters and quartermasters must not be members of committees for the management of mess, band, institute, or other regimental funds.

Leave For Easter.

General Logie states that an effort is being made to grant two-day passes to men who can be spared from duty over the week-end.

John Hendrie of Grimsby has given the use of the Senator Plumb property at Nisgara-on-the-Lake to military headquarters for additional accommodation at the big camp. It is expected that military headquarters will be moved from Exhibition camp to Niagara-on-the-Lake on May 15, and that the infantry will move over also from then on.

The transfer by the city of the old General Hospital, East Gerrard street, to the militia department is said to be practically assured. The building will be used for purposes of a base hospital. Any soldiers in Exhibition Park camphospital will be transferred to the base hospital instead of moving them as far as Niagara.

members went thru physical drill to band music at the armories last night and then held a lengthy route march under command of Lieut.-Col. Moss. The Cadet Corps of the 9th M.H. was inspected by Major Wayling of the No. 2 divisional staff. Will Mobilize in Toronto.

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Arrangements are now being made to have the 34th Battalion, Lieut.-Col. W. T. Stewart commander, mobilized in Toronto shortly. At present half of the battalion is stationed at Brantford and half at Oshawa.

It is announced by Col. S. C. Mewburn, A.A.G., camp headquarters, Exhibition Park, that the so-called "Labor" Battalion will not be composed of union men, but that it will be a battalion of construction workers.

Hon. A. E. Kemp, M.P. for East
Toronto, and acting minister of militia, paid an informal visit to Exhibition camp headquarters yesterday
and lunched with the staff officers.
Rowell's Recruiting Figures.

N. W. Rowell, K.C., has drawn up
an interesting table showing the percentage of the different ages of men
making up Canada's enlistment to
the end of February. Out of 263.111
recruits enlisted, 26,260 were under
20 years of age; 95,755 between 20
and 25 years of age; 66,144 between
25 and 30; 42,871 between 30 and 35;
22,128 between 35 and 40; 9228 be-22,128 between 35 and 40; 9228 be tween 40 and 45, and 1225 over 45. According to occupation the recr are divided as follows: Professi 16.158; employers and mer 6530; clerical workers, 48.777; workers, 170,369; farmers, ranchers, 2844; students, 4238.

VIKING RELICS FOUND.

LONDON, April 30.—Children playing on the mound which had probably been raised over the grave of some Viking leader at Valtos in the Island of Lewis, one of the Hebrides group. recently discovered a number of Viking relics of the ninth century. They consisted of a pair of large oval brooches of a noted Scandinavian type, a small brooch, a round, disc-shaped a small brooch, a round, disc-shaped ornament with a central boss and decoration of interlaced loops, a small buckle, a portion of a bronze chain probably used to connect the large oval brooches, and a single big amber bead. These articles had become exposed by the recent heavy gales in the sand close to the sea at Valtos.

FALERNUM

A new liqueur from the Barbados-made from the quintessence of limes. An invigorating, healthful beverage. Obtainable at the buffet of Hotel Teck, or by bottle from William Mara & Co., 94 Yonge street.

BRANTFORD-PARIS BASEBALL

BRANTFORD. April 20,—With the dropping of the Canadian League teams for the Brantford and Paris Baseball League are getting into line, and prospects are for a most successful season. Teams already in are: MacBrides, Alerts. Holmedale, Paris and \$15th. The munition workers are likely to get a team in also, Games will be staged every Saturday, at Agricultural Paris, the proceeds, after paying expenses, to go to the Brantford soldiers 'tobacco fund.

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR DESERTER GALT, April 20.—Two years lost day in the Central Prison was the tence meted out by a court-mart Private George Thaler of the 110th Waterloo Battalion, found guilty o tempted descriton. Thaler was a at Niagara Falls, wearing of the court o

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