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# **Linked Battalions**

There are many rumors abou changes in the policy of the militia epartment. One referred yesterday to the probable immediate employmen of General Lessard in an important position overseas. Should this prove rue, one dismal blot on the 'scutcheon of the country which has preserved its ignominious stain for two years would be wiped out.

Another report states that a change to be made in the manner of rais-battalions and in future only is permitted to block the policy of ing battalions and in future only irafts are to be sent. This is locking the stable door rather late in the day. and a good deal of care must be taken

ions being numbered as the second. third, fourth and so on of the home regiment. Some of the English regi-

an literature is ill-timed and o ce in view of a desolated ed, a ravaged and an in Ved Belgium. If Mr. Houston's remarks tempts my young men into khaki we shall t lad to hear it, but if not, then, unt

he war is over, it will be wise to h he dead merits of our everely alone.

## The Problem of Greece Sir Arthur Evans has been inter

viewed recently on the situation in Greece, and as the feading British authority on Grecian affairs his views are of public interest. When Crete was annexed to Greece in 1898, Sir Arthur predicted that the Cretans ould within twenty years inating force in Greek aff. This has practically come to pa nce Venizelos, the idol of the Cr

and the most popular man in Gr as set up a provi resent the people, and the ws is that this government has declared war on Germany and Bulgari The entente allies have co-opera-with the provisional government, J they have not recognized a distin ion which nobody apparently can a count for. Russia, France and Britan are by treaty responsible for the good overnment of Greece, and what puz

es Sir Arthur Evans as well a hers, is the tenderness with which King Constantine is treated. His court has been a hot-bed of German trigue. His refusal to carry out the reaty with Serbla, which led to that ation's desolation, and incidentally to the whole Balkan entanglement, has en one of the ugly snarls of the

war situation for the entents allies and of the greatest help and comfor to Germany.

It is not believed for a m he fact that his father, King George was brother of the queen mother Britain, and that he is consequently : first cousin of King George, has any nfluence on the situation. His wife is a sister of the kaiser, and un questionably exercizes more influence

Russia, France and Britain, and stand in the way of a speedy decision of the

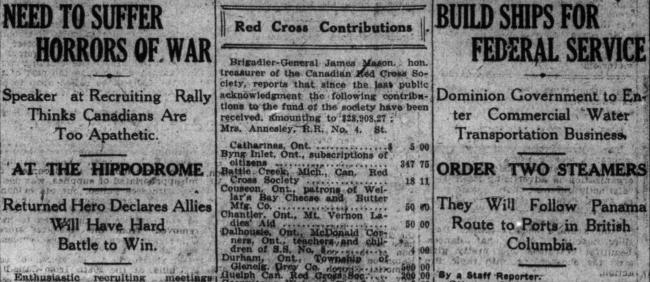
If a worse blunder than the first is It is true that King Constantine won to be avoided. It is generally agreed some personal popularity by his milioutside the department, and it has al- tary success in the Balkan wars a ways been a mystery to outsiders why few years ago, but his Prussian ideas the department did not agree, that the of divine rights, which are such an British territorial system was the anachronism, and so illogical, seeing proper one, and that the local regi- that his father was set on the thro ments should have been maintained as of Greece by the powers, when the mother corps of all battalions that displaced another unsatisfactory went to the front, additional battal- sovereign half a century ago, render him distasteful to all true friends of liberty-loving Greece. The only fol-

ments have over a score of battalions lowing in Greece that Constantine has "is a singularly unwarlike rabble, nilitary reservists and disbanded wer held Saturday afternoon and ni troops." whose one desire. Sir Arthur declares, is not to Aght again. The nation as a whole, in its samest and (Irish Fusiliers) Battalion, when nation as a whole, in its salest and worthiest elements, is with Venizelos, yet the entente powers appear to be rejuctant to eliminate Constantine from the situation. It might be supposed that they do not wish to raise the question of ap-pointing another sovereign at this time, but it is almost inconceivable that a pro Prussian monarch with a int Royal Chap, I.O.D.E., 598 ine avenue, Montreal Arthur Williams Chap, I. O. a disastrous influence on recruiting. watin, Ont. eewatin Red Cross Society the, but it is which a monarch with a were men on the firing line who needed Prussian wife should be allowed to sit a rest and would be given a rest if on the throne of Greece after the war. He asked Canadians not to be too In der as the first. As far as possible all to be a thorn in the side of Russia, of sanguine regarding the prospects of existing battalions and units should be Serbia, and of the entente powers in victory, "Sometimes I think," declared the general. The alternative is a Greek general. The alternative is a Greek Republic, to which France and Britain could not object. Perhaps the changes in the douma indicate tension in Rus-sia over this democratic problem. In Great Britain sentiment is grow-ing at a great rate in favor of a more aggressive polley in the war. It is felt ing rich during war time and asked that "slackers" of all kinds be shun-ned. Corp. A. V. Axbey of the 208th that there are too many too cautious old men setting the brakes on every ned. Corp. A. V. Axbey of the 208th Battalion also made a stirring call for recruits. Ald. Ramsden declared that Beauties of German Literature conscription all men would be bout the admiralty are both loud and treated alike. deep, and the handling of many P. J. Mulqueen, president of the asdomestic problems has aroused the sociation, showed to the view of the audience a cheque for \$800 payable to

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**NOVEMBER 27 1916** 

Fourteen Toronto soldiers are named in the week-end casua'ly lists. The roll of honor includes the names of two Toronto officers. One man has been killed in action, one is reported missing and twelve wounded. Licut, George Erskine Oxley, reported to have been wounded on Nov. 18; was in the brokenage business in To-ronto prior to enlistment. He joined the 34th Battalion, but went into the trenches with a Toronto unit. He has five brothers in the army. Two of them have been killed during the Somme advance. His home was at 27 DeLisle avenue.

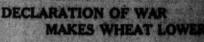
them have been killed during the Somme advance. His home was at 2 DeLisle avenue. Major A. G. Poupore, reported wound ed, went overseas with a Mississauge Eattalion and has been at the from over three months. His home is it Vancouver, but he was an under-graduate at the University of To-ronto, before enlisting and was for a time in the office of the public works department at the parliament build-ings. He is 23 years of age. Sergi. Win. George Osborne, 1237 Lansdowns avenue, has been wounded a second time. He is now in No. 1 General Hospital at Etretait. His in-jurit's now are reported to be danger-ous ones, in the left arm, les and face. His came to Toronto six years ago from Irsland. His wife and child are living here now. Pte A. R. Buss, of 78 Water street, who has been reported missing since October 14, has now been reported killed. He went overseas with the 37th Battalion and werked with Davies' Packing House before en-listing. He had been in this coun-try about ten years. Pte, A. O. Mann. of 18 Winnibred

bout ten years. c. A. O. Mann, of 59 Winni une, who went away last May 92nd Battalion, is suffering rked in Wilson's pop factor Guener H. Hamilton; \$46 Augusta avenue, has been wounded, but is now back on duty. He is the younger son of Alex. Hamilton, and was born and edupated in Toronto. He went over-seas in November, 1916. Etc: G. & Stanley, whose widow and three children reside, at 210 Beach avenue, has died of wounds, according to a letter received by his relatives in the city. He was carrying bombs when one exploded, killing some of his comrades and so severely wounding himself that he shortly afterwards succumbed. The explosion it is learned was caused by the bursting of a shell near him. He was a son of former Alderman R. J. Stanley, and was born in Toronto.

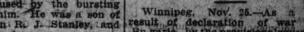
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in the regiment he admires he is never drafted outside the battalions of his own regiment, The Canadian drafts have been disgracefully split up and \* knocked about, and the effect has had

For two years, however, the wrong system has been in force and the battalions have settled down under it. and care must be taken not to tear to pieces some of the work that has been done in harmonizing the various ele-ments thrown together without consideration. To shake them all" up again would be almost as bad a blunterritorialized, and linked up with nome regiments. When this has been done the new plan of making these regiments responsible for further necessary drafts will be found to work as well here as it does in Britain. Noth-

ing would be more inspiring to the local units than to know they were supporting their own corps and colors at the front.

When school trustees get into open dispute before a schoolful of scholars as to whether the Germans should be loved or hated, there need be no wonder at the existence of apathy to-

wards the war among the general public. The academic value of Chairman Houston's opinion of the literature of the good Germans he mentioned. who were all dead, by the way, and

dead for considerable periods, has very little bearing on the great debate now

going on in Europe. The Germans are the King's enemies, and Mr. Houston's views are more likely to give comfort to the King's enemies

than the King's friends. With all due respect to Mr. Houston's regard for German classics, the war is not going to be ended, nor is the cause of Belgium and Serbia going to be advanced by academia

admiration for the German language and the literary beauties of Goethe and Schiller. The living Germans of today are not concerned with the sentiments of Heine," who could

live in Germany, Mr. Houston remember, nor the music of

nic masters. The kaiser and 's more of Nietszche and d Bernhardi than the does of the literary

. Houston. he plain facts and these "itions we have to dace. It

question of hate at all. That Houston's word. The soldiers a trenches and behind the guns

not hate. They are face to face th a terrible, a tragical mystery. They fight. They have confidence in the God of battles that the just cause

ous in themselves, are fostered by the government at the expense of other interests much more important and more beneficial to the public welfare. Will J. White introduced the various There is a feeling that there should be speakers. In addition to the speeches less library direction and more practical control of all the naval and milicontributed in collections at last night's tary activities. Even The Morning meeting.

ENTER MEDICAL SERVICE

Lloyd George is the only man that can be looked to to do anything, and The Many Graduates of Queen's to Join Post remarks regretfully that it Canadian and Imperial Armies. Post remarks regretfully that it

doesn't like Mr. George, but there ap-pears to be nobody else who will do extra war session during the summer what is needed.

what is needed. The situation in Greece is sufficient evidence of the need for a stronger. The graduate intry at a meeting on Friday night. hand than has been in control there Most of the graduates will enter the for many months past. Perhaps the Canadian and British Army Medical French admiral's ultimatum will bear Corps at once.

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NOTED SUFFRAGIST DEAD. Berlin, Nov. 26, via Sayville .- Ac.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26 .- Mrs. bording to a statement given out by the Overseas News Agency today, the Inez Milholland Boissevain, widely Russian minister to Roumania has left known suffragist and welfare worker. his post at Bucharest because of ill-health, and the director of the dedied in a hospital here shortly before midnight last night, after an illness of ten weeks. She was 30 years old. Mrs, Boissevain's illness was diagnos-ed as aplastic anemia and blood transpartment of the Russian foreign office at Moscow has left for the Roumanian capital.

Post has recently declared that Mr.

usion was resorted to in attempts to save her life.

fruit.

# DUKE CHIEF BOY SCOUT.

Ottawa, Nov. 26.-The Duke of Devonshire has accepted the office of chief scout of the Boy Scouts' Associa-tion in Canada, and is the third gover-nor-general to occupy the position. The duke has expressed a desire to will win, Mr. Houston's defence of fullest extent.

Kelleher, Sask., George's School, No. 1386 Kimberley, E.C., Sullivan Mine Relief Association Lochlin, Ont. Epworth League. People of Larchwood, Ont. Mr. J. E. McAllister, Schumacher Tp. of Assiginack, Grand Mani-toulin Island, Ont. Miss Beatrice S. McIntosh, New-castle, Ont. Miss Rose McMillan, Bible Class, Magnetawan, Ont. Muskoks Lakes Ass'n Markdale, Ont., proceeds of ice cream parlor

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Muskoka Lakes Ass'n Markdale, Ont., proceeds of ice oream parlor Mansfield, Ont., Women's Pat. L. New Brunswick, Can. Provincial Branch, C.R.C.S. Joseph Oliver, Toronto Pickering Giris' Red Gross Club., Pictoui, Nova Scotla, Can. Br., C. R. C. S. Mrs. M. G. Passage, P.O. Box 768, Buiffalo, N.Y. Proter, B.C., Red Cross Soc... Preter, B.C., Red Cross Soc... Preter, B.C., Red Cross Soc... Parry Sound, Ont. Can. Patriotic and Relief League Summer Colony of Rosebank, Ont. Saskatchewan, Can. Provincial Branch, C.R.C.S. Miss J. Swan, Chico, Cal., U.S.A. Mrs. F. Smith, Lake Shore, Mimico, Ont. Sidbury, Ont., Br., C.R.C.S. Toronte Branch, C.R.C.S. Toronte Branch, C.R.C.S. Wroxeter, Ont., Br., C.R.C.S. Woodbridge Red Cross Aux... West Monitrose, Ont., collected by four girls Windsor Women's Pat. League... Woomen's Institutes--Selkirk, Ont. Camborne, Ont. Mrs. 768,

Camborne, Ont. Slate River Valley, Ont. Lynedock, Ont. "Thatketown," Weston, Ont. aterials, advertising, etc.....

## STORM AT KINGSTON WITHOUT PRECEDENT

Tugs Were Forced to Seek Shelter and Barges Were Left

to Drift. Kingston, Nov. 25.—Last night's storm is regarded by local mariners as the worst ever experienced in this port. The tug Luiz, under the com-mand of Capt. J. Ryan, was making her way down the fiver to blontreal with Standard 'Oll barge 52, when owing to the high waves the tug com-

with Standard Oll barge 82, when owing to the high waves the tug com-menced to take on water, and in or-der to prevent the tug going down, the captain sent the barge adrift and ran back to Kingston for shelter. The barge ran aground off Grenadier, and the Donnelly Wrecking Co. this morning sent a steamer to the scene to pull her off. The barge, which is a new one, was loaded with water. The tug Seymour, coming up the river, was also forced to release the tug Gladys H. and run to Kingston for

Gladys H. and run to Kingston for shelter. The barge dropped anchor shelter. The barge dropped an and only suffered slight damage, MORTGAGE GORPORATION

nt is made by Hon. Pte. J. R. Dr. Reid that an or ne of five is reported wounded. He was h England 34 years ago, and seven years in the royal navy. Pic. James Lynch, who went passed for the construction vessels in British Columbia to

placed on the trade betwen the Can-adian Atlantic and British Columbia ports, via the Panama Canal. The con-tracts for the building of these steam-ers will be let immediately by the department of rallways. This is an important step as it is the first time the Canadian Government has entered the commercial water transportation business.
For some time business interests have been urging that a customs officer be located at New York to facilitate trade via the taken on the ground that it would divert business to American transportation systems. The solution is found in the establishment of a direct government-owned service be-tween the Atlantic and British Columbia placed on the trade betwen adian Atlantic and British the

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bia ports. DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE

# HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR 100 00 Janet Carnochan Chapter Raise Money for Support of

' Nurses.

Convocation Hall was given over on Convocation Hall was given over on Saturday afternoon to the allurements of the annual bazaar of the Janët Carnochan Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, which em-braces the teachers of Toronto with all the facilities at their command for carrying out such an undertaking. The coordians and symmetry ware **300 00** 75 80 17,156

The corridors and symnasium were transformed into all the semblance of a fair, by the many booths and stalls decorated in green, white or red— forecast of Christmas been given by 541 09 20 00 10 00 46 50 the many pots of Jerusalem cherries found on several of the tables. There very noise of the tables. There were many dainties and practical articles to tempt the taste and pocket. Home-made pickles and preserves, boxes ready for schding overseas, fancy articles for my lady's boudoir, utility aprons and other kitchen re-quisites, candy and flowers in gener-1.351 81 quisites, candy and nowers in gener-ous number were displayed. At one stall were hundreds of books that had been given by the teachers and their friends. Early in the afternoon busi-ness was brisk and the teachers hoped for big things before the close of the

Miss Carnochan, after whom

The proceeds of the orzan are to the year's maintenance of the two Re Cross nurses, the Misses Chandler at Chisholm, whom the chapter is sup porting oversees, and for "a thousar other patriotic purposes." Miss Joi is regent of the chapter, which desire to thank its many friends for the co operation given to the work. nds for the co

# OPEN RECRUITING DEPOT

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Brantford, Nov. 26 .- The Canadian Engineers have opened 'a recruiting depot here and will endeavor to se-cure tradesmen of all classes for imcure tradesmen of all classes for mediate drafts for overseas work.

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