BRIGADIER MAC DONALD OF TORONTO KILLED BY TRAIN Lt.-Col. Aiken of Simcoe, Is Coming Home Soon

In Blinding Stormstorm, Locomotive Backed into Into Party Gathered to Say Farewell

from the body by the wheels.

Col. Macdonald was

of the funeral.

early 40 years.

ance Institute.

ears connected with the 48th High-

that regiment. The present com-mandant was notified of the tragedy

Late Col. Macdonald

donald was one of the leading insur-

been engaged in insurance work for

Toronto in 1856, his father having

been a well known wholesale dry-

goods merchant. At 24 William C.

tion Life Association. His connect

utant. In 1892, in the organization

Erig. Macdonald saw active ser-

"CARRY ON!" AND NATIONAL

Enthusiasm is the thunderbolt

To Hold Inquest

Toronto, Jan. 22.—Colonel Wil-several were rushed to their homes liam Campbell MacDonald, brigadier in automobiles. of the 1st Brigade at the Exhibition In the meantime attempts were Camp, was crushed to death last made to extricate the two men from Camp, was crushed to death last hight beneath the wheels of an engine which backed into a crowd gine which backed into a crowd who gathered at the Unture of an Army Service Corps draft for an eastern point. Four other wrecking gang. The latter eventually by J. A. Calder last spring. The old spectators were injured, one of whom is not expected to recover. while a score of others were struck by the locomotive, but were fortunately hurled clear of the tracks and escaped with a few bruises and min-

rails, and the crowds thronging the rails, and the crowds throughing the cross station platforms gathered across those was held out for his recovery. The body of Col. MacDonald was street corners, it is quite probable the engineer rang his bell as the logical completely severed and thigh being completely severed that there will be quite a display of meat at the market next Saturday. the spectators as they bade good bye to their friends in khaki and the swirl of the wind prevented them from receiving any warning of the impending danger.

The casualty list is as follows:

Col. William Campbell MacDonald fatality and he ordered that an incrushed beneath the engine, leg and thigh amputated.

Fatally Injured. Frank Lawarne, 87 Perth Avenue trucker at Station "A" Postoffice, mangled beneath the brake beams of the engine, and suffering severe internal injuries. Removed to General Hospital, where no hope is held

out for his recovery. Injured. Isaac Broc Lucas, son of Hon. I B. Lucas, Provincial Attorney-General, 273 Russell Hill Road, suffering from bad bruises and severe

M. A. Jenkins, 1073a Bathurst street, suffering from a bad fracture of the left arm and a number of bad ance men of the Dominion, having

Bennie Cameron, 13 Tecumseh street, injured head and badly cut

Arrests Follow

Following the accident a hurried investigation was made by Acting Detective Walter McConnell, of No. 1 police division, which resulted in the engine crew being taken from the engine and placed under arrest on a charge of manslaughter. At At to year until he was appointed genmidnight a third arrest was made, when the man alleged to have given the signal for the engine to run through the station, was taken into custody on a similar charge. The arrests made are:

John Ross, engineer, 216 Pearson

Charles Farner, Sarnia, Ont. Patrick J. Hickey, 1025 Bathurst

street, railway signaler

The tragedy marked the departure handling the crowds the troop train the 16th Infantry Brigade. He was just beyond No 6 passenger track. As the outbreak of war he had taken an ney Pow, were again chosen as was run over the main freight tracks made a full colonel in 1909. Since tion towards the east the crowds ran Canadian forces for overseas and at along in the snow, cheering and wavhis death was brigadier in command
of the 1st Brigade

cratic for honorary officers and the
slate for 1917 was fixed thus: ing handkerchiefs. Col. Macdonald, of the 1st Brigade. Division, stood in the centre of track vice a few years after he joined the Stickney See Trees, Makin Puther the ground floors, they had a better No. 6, surrounded by a concourse of Queen's Own. He served in the Stickney, Sec.-Treas., Melvin Ruthershouting people, when without any North-West Rebellion in 1885 and warning engine No. 215, running was present at the relief of Battlelight, backed into the crowd. The colonel was struck by the pilot, and the impact of the blow, made him.

Albert Everett, Chas. Guiler, W. C. the impact of the blow made him stagger forward a couple of feet. Then he pitched headforward on the snow, directly in front of the oncoming engine, and disappeared beneath the heavy wheels.

struck, the locomotive ran down cated. A company, had, in their a call to a minister. Frank Lewarne, who, unconscious headlong enthusiasm, pressed on too Some have predicted that the hisof all danger, was waving a last far and were surrounded and in tory of the Aylmer Fair will be refarewell to his son as the troop train danger of being entirely cut off, peated in Simcoe. Be this as it may, disappeared. He likewise fell in front whereupon orders were given to a the rural fairs of the county conof the engine and was carried be- support to leave their trenches and tinue as purely township agriculturneath the brake-beams.

In the meantime the engine was sprang over the parapet with the first place. cleaving its way through the crowds, company, and cheering them on, Norfolk scattering people to the right and led the charge, when he was picked winter of unusual depth of snow. the left, and throwing them into a out by an enemy marksman and fell mass of struggling humanity on mortally wounded. Part of his comeither side. Several received painful pany stopped to help him; but he injuries, while many others had called, "Men, Carry On! I'm O.K!" woods is hampered from the same narrow escapes from instant death, That is the true spirit—"Carry on." cause. Yesterday's "easter" with adrescuing hands pulling them from Or, as Shackelton, the Antarctic ex- ditional snow, is responsible for recertain death not a second too soon. plorer, said to his weary-hearted and ports of heavy or blocked roads Prominent among the rescuerers foot-tired men, as they staggered everywhere. The L. E. and N. cars was Patrol Sergt. McMenomy, of No. through the snow in a fierce blizzard maintained schedule time through-1 Division, who leaped through the "Slog on, men! Slog on!" Said the out the day. Towards evening the 1 Division, who leaped through the panic stricken crowds and thrust his little Corsican, "It is un principe de way along, pulling the people from guerre when you have the thunder-way along, pulling the people from guerre when you have the thunder-way along, pulling the people from guerre when you have the thunder-way along, pulling the people from guerre when you have the thunder-way along, pulling the people from guerre when you have the thunder-way along, pulling the people from guerre when you have the thunder-way along, pulling the people from guerre when you have the thunder-way along the people from guerre when you have the people from guerre when you have the thunder-way along the people from guerre when you have the people from gu panic-stricken crowds and thrust his little Corsican, "It is un principe de snow was encroaching in some cuts danger. Constable Henshaw also did bolt, you must prefer it to the cangood work, and likewise has a non. number of rescues to his credit. Crowd Panic-Stricken

that is planted in the phrase, "Carry Carried along by the momentum on!" And Canada, though a sparsely onw weight, the engine ran peopled country, has a fist big not ill, please come home. Let me fully 10 yards with the two men enough and strong enough, to take hear from you. All are heartbeneath the trucks, before it could its own part in knocking down the broken.—Jack. be brought to a stop. In its wake it German Empire, and with it the left a panic-stricken crowd who ran whole system of military barbarism. up and down the platform, shriek-In academic halls we were once up and down the platform, shrieking and crying, while several of the injured lay unconscious on the snow. Several of the headquarters staff inditions have forced a reversal of that enigram; and if we are to precluding Capt. William B. McPherson, that epigram; and if we are to preattached to No. 1 division, who had serve the right to use the pen, we a narrow escape from serious in- must now wield the sword. And so jury, restored order after consider- the black coat has given way to the and strength, and the lofty patriotic party, restricted the late to where they received medical attents selves against the foe of honor and that is worth fiving for Let every available man offer they found to be service, who was hurredly called. None, however, were found to be service, his substance, and, best families at their evening meal. As sang the Mass of lances from morn to night." All honor, all gratitude to seriously enough hurt to warrant their removal to a hospital although their removal to a hospital, although filled by men their equals in valor in your Registration Card.

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(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Jan. 22 .- The Savoy bil liard tables have been moved over to to withdraw them, and it was nec-Robinson street to the store vacated essary to send to the yards for a succeeded in jacking up the engine hotel property opposite the court sufficiently to permit the withdraw-house has at present no occupants al of both men. Fully three-quar- on the ground floor, the other floor ters of an hour elapsed before the are occupied as apartments. rescue could be made and when the body of Col. MacDonald was with- at the market on Saturday. In fact

hurts.

drawn he was found to have sucit looks as if a Saturday produce
cumbed to his injuries. Lewarne was
market could easily be developed due to the severe gale and snow-storm which raged over the city dition and was immediately rushed on Saturday over though there has dition and was immediately rushed on Saturday, even though there has during the day. Driven by a strong to the General Hospital in a waiting been considerable effort to get a wind the snow swept across the railway tracks, completely covering the ere, however, that from the first no jected to the practice of vendors

> Mrs. L. F. Aiken has received cable from Lt.-Col. Aiken stating The remains of Col. MacDonald that he expects to sail for hom ere carried into a waitingroom and soon. subsequently were removed to the

> Miss Jessie Edmondson of Brant undertaking parlors of W. A. Miles, ford, spent the week-end in town a College Street. Chief Coroner John- guest of Miss Bauslaugh. on was immediately notified of the

quest be held. The coroner's warrant for February 8th, at a committee was issued late last night and the meeting held Friday night. opening session will be held in the City Morgue to-day. Mr. Messmore of the High School for many

staff has, through indisposition, been off duty for some weeks past, and landers, rising to the command of the remainder of the staff have up to the present united their efforts keep the "classics" department go last night and subsequently it was announced that the regiment would

Pre-nuptial At Home Miss E. Hawthorne, after being

make arrangements to take charge the grateful victim of a succession of society showers, was at home Saturday afternoon to her lady friends The late Brigadier-General Macwho, on calling, were delighted to have the privilege of seeing the shower gifts and creations from the deft fingers of the modiste and mil-He was born in

Windham Township Fair The annual meeting of the Wind-Macdonald took up insurance work, accepting a post with the Confederaham Tp. Agricultural Society was Tuesday of Septemer was set for the ion with the company continued until his death, his services becoming 1917 show, and the following offiof increasing importance from year cers were elected:

Hon.-Pres: Byron Pettit, Pres. N. Butler, 1st Vice Pres., Stanley N. eral manager. In 1910 he was elected president of the Toronto Insur-Boughner, 2nd Vice-Pres. Hylton Kellum; Sec.-Treas, Wm. McConnell The late brigadier's connection Directors, Geo. Haviland, Cecii Yeawith the militia dated back to 1878. ger, Wm. Robins, Jno. Silverthorn, Jno. McElhone, Bruce Jull, Aaron when he entered the Queen's Own Rifles. He was promoted through successive grades to captain and ad-Saul, G. Boughner, Ed. Munn.

Bruce Jull and John Silverthorn were appointed delegates to the of the 48th Highlanders, he became annual convention

a major of that regiment. Eight Charlotteville Buoyant. years later he was named as its There was joy at Walsh on Saturcommanding officer, a post he held day when the Treasurer of the town of the troop train from the station until 1906. In 1908 he was appoints after 9 o'clock. To facilitate ed lieutenant-colonel, commanding ship fair announced that notwithstanding the bad weather, the Board was \$100 in. Jno. Guiler and Sidthe train pulled slowly from the sta- active part in the organization of well proven team, as joint general had the explosion occurred later, managers. The district is too demo- when the people had gone to bed, for

> Pres. W. A. Dawson, 1st Vice-Pres, Kecwn, Abraham Neilson, Carl Wil-

The fair will be held about Oct. REGISTRATION. 6th. Benson Hall was appointed delegate to the annual convention. The congregation of St. Paui's battle of St. Julien, where the Canadian soldiers particularly disting- will meet to-night for the third time Before Colonel Macdonald was uished themselves, is well authenti- to confer in the matter of extending

advance to the rescue. The Captain al fairs with keen competition for

Norfolk is now in the grip of a service ceased.

PERSONAL. Mother, Maud S., of Toronto.

Patriotic Fund secured \$90,438 on and consumed in one burst of flame. that does not include the peoples of the new world can suffice to keep the

March.

NEWS OF NORFOLK A CHILD DOESN'T

Mother! Your child isn't naturaly cross and peevish. See if tongue s coated; this is a sure sign its ittle stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When listless, pale, feverish, full

f cold, breath bad, throat sore, loesn't eat, sleep or eat naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel leansing should always be the first reatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup

of Figs" for children's ills; give a

teaspoonful and in a few hours all

the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the howels passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this narmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for abies, children of all ages grown-ups are plainly on the bottle. Keep it handy in your home. A ittle given to-day saves a sick child o-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask our druggist for a 50-cent bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs," then ook and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Some Idea of the London Tragedy Is Given in the Press of That City

London, Jan. 22 .- Throughou Sunday thousands of persons flocked to East London, hoping to satisfy their curiosity as to the effect of Friday's explosion in the munitions factory there. None of them, how ever, was able to obtain a near view of the scene owing to rigid police regulations and could only wande through the outlying streets, where most of the windows were shattere by the concussion.

The newspaper reporters, who were allowed to approach, nearer the cene, describe whate was formerly the site of the explosive store as hole 100 yards across and 80 feet deep, with masses of earth, iron and all sorts of wreckage covering an held on Saturday. The treasurer had area of about six acres around the an encouraging report. The last hole. Within that area the destruction was absolute. Search for Bodies.

'For two days," says the Daily Mail's reporter, "soldiers have been digging in and turning over the wreckage in search of bodies. About a hundred have been recovered, but there are still more. It seems almost impossible to remove the thousands of tons of earth, stone, iron and wood under which they are buried. On the whole, however, one is struck far more by the number of people who escaped than by the number killed. Judging from the nearly empty and from the known proportion of casualties in certain houses, it does not appear that the death roll will exceed 300.

The duty of our government in these days to come, when it will be necessary to lay a fresh and a new plan, the foundations of peace among the nations.

"It would have been much greater then they would have been blown away with the upper stories of the houses; whereas, being mostly on

The Stories.

The papers print columns of individual stories, pathetic incidents and the freak effects common with all explosions, such as a rickety cottage escaping, even to its windows, while adjacent substantial buildings were razed; of people nearby escap- do not wish to withhold it. But they ing unhurt or with only slight injuries, while others at a distance vere killed.

is described as having afforded an amazing spectacle. The tank did not explode, but its top lifted off like a oox lid and the eight million cubic feet of illuminating gas were liberated. Igniting, a column of flame rose to a height estimated at two miles, burned for a few seconds and be long nectored. The interests when the question again comes before the electors. His adthen went out with the suddenness of the switching off of an electric light. Several other gas tanks near-

by are still intact. The explosion was not only heard its formal and solemn acquiescence within a radius of many miles from to a league for peace. I am here to the scene including London and attempt to state those conditions. suburban towns, but shook buildings and broke windows a long distance away.

The general character of the exsion, as it was experienced in the center of London, was a roar of short duration, as though a vast of mankind. The collectors for the Hamilton reservoir of gas had been ignited that does not include the peoples of peared a full minute before they guaranteeing." heard the roar which accompanied

> Fire broke out more than a quartheir foundations and with them the guarantee, the stable equilibrium of

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vorkmen's dwellings. Heavy clouds of smoke and flam out the night, but the worst of the in the minute of the explosion,

Wilson Addresses

Continued from page one In every discussion of the peace that must end this war, it is taken for granted that that peace both sides of the water."

must be followed by some definite concert of power which will make it virtually impossible that any such catastrophe should overwhelm us. "Every lover of mankind, every ane and thoughful man, must take

that for granted. "I have sought this opportunity address you because I thought that I owed it to you as the counsel associated with me in the final determination of our international obligations, to disclose to you, without a vacancy caused by the recent resigreserve, the thought and purpose nation of Rev. T. E. Richards, who that have been taking form in my matter accepted a pulpit at Fonthill, near mind to the duty of our government Welland. Mr. Carr will likely assume

"It is inconseivable that the people of the United States should play no part in that great enterprise. To take part in such a service will be on the United States should play attend a conference to be held in Boston, on February the 5th to the 9th, of the American Good Roads the conference to be held in Boston, on February the 5th to the 9th, of the American Good Roads sought to prepare themselves by every principle and purposes of their polity, and the approved practices of their government ever since the days when they built up a new nation in the high and honorable hope the works department. did, show mankind the way to libhold the service to which they are churches yesterday, temperance day they churches yesterday, temperance day erty. They cannot, in honor, withowe it to themselves and to the terian, and the Congregational other nations of the world to state The destruction of the gas tank will feel free to render it.

"That service is nothing less than this-to add their authority and their power to the authority and supporters of the temperance before it comes this government ate sketches. should frankly formulate the condiions upon which it would feel justilied in asking our people to approva Restrictions

"The present war must first b ended, but we owe it to candor and By Courier Leased Wire to a just regard for the opinion of which will create a peace that is sive "hors de 'oeuvres and desert. worth guaranteeing and preserving

"No covenant of co-operative peac future safe against war and yet there is only one sort of peace that the peoples of America could join in "The terms of immediate peace

agreed upon will determine whether it is a peace for which such a guar

lour mills adjoining and blocks of the the new arrangement? Only a tranquil Europe can be a stable Eur ope. There must be not only a balance of power, but a community of power, no organized rivalries, but an organized commercial peace.

"Fortunately we have received very explicit assurances on this point. The statesmen of both of the groups of nations now arrayed against one another have said, in ed away at his home, 12 West St., terms that could not be misinterpre- after an illness extending over the ted, that it was no part of the purinternational concert, which pose they had in mind to crush their one of the oldest employes at Watermust thereafter hold the world at antagonists. But the implications of ous Engine Works, having commencthese assurances may not be equally clear to all-may not be the same on

***** Local News

ACCEPTS CALL Rev. W. A. Carr, of Burlington,

the opportunity for which they have Congress, the National Good Roads with

TEMPERANCE DAY

was observed, St. Andrew's, Presbychurches was addressed in the mornthe conditions under which they ing and evening respectively by the will feel free to render it.

Wr. Bengough, representing the Dominion Alliance movement. spoke at some length, emphasizing the need for viligance on the part of force of other nations to guarantee that would be launched by the liquor be long postponed. It is right that dress was accompanied by appropri-

on Restaurants

Lyons, France, Jan. 22-Edouard assembling and in other public deal of difference in what way and places, but the population in this case was remarkably cool.

One Burst of Flame

The city council that a regulation was a great the city council that a regulation was a great the city council that a regulation was a remarkable to serve a staurants will be obliged to serve only two dishes to a customer at each meal. The dishes will be exclusive which will appear to the city council that a regulation was a remarkable to serve only two dishes to a customer at each meal. The dishes will be exclusive.

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Obituaru

T. THOMAS

On Saturday night one of the ldest and best known residents of the city, Mr. Thomas Thomas, passpast two weeks. Mr. Thomas was ed to work there at the age of 12

The deceased was born in Cornwall, England, and came to Brant-ford in 1852. Since his arrival in the city, he had been an active and devoted member of Zion Presbyteran Church, and was closely interes: ed in all matters pertaining to that institution. One son. David C., of New York and one daughter, Isobel, at home, remain to mourn the loss of a kind father. The funeral will take place from the family residence. on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock to Greenwood cemetery.

News Notes

Two more Italians were murdered the feud which has been active in

The big car ferry, Ann Harbor No 6, which left Detroit some time ago en route to Manistique, passed Sarnia vesterday after a terrible battle heavy ice conditions in Lake St. Clair.

The Trade and Commerce Departstricted goods from United King-

The Spectator Printing Co. has purchased for \$100,000 a block of property at the corner of King William and St. Catharine streets. Ham-Lowe Theater for \$65,000 McLaughlin and Wilson, who

pleaded guilty to the charge of attempting to rob the Bank of Comnerce at Manyberries months ago of nearly \$17,000, were The Oxford Returned Soldiers'

Association has received eight offers o adopt Bessie Norton, age six years, whose soldier-father is in England and who, by the sudder death of her mother, is left friend Reports that numbers of foreign-

orn citizens are leaving Canada through fear of compulsory military service resulted in the Ottawa statement that no measure of conscription has yet been under consideration by the Government. The Royal Commission appointed

last year to consider the railway situation in Canada, will not be ready to present any report to Parliament until April. An interim report will be presented then, with a more complete report promised for

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE

Friday, the twenty-third day of February next, will be the last day for presenting Petitions for Private

Friday, the second day of March xt, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills. March next

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One Labor Man is ments; Fo

Ottawa, Jan. 21-Seven vacancies in the Senate ed at Saturday afternoon

council. The new senator

Charles E. Tanner.

Adam Crosby ex-M. P., Dr. F. J. Bourque, of R

George Lynch-Staunton, Hamilton. Frederic Nicholls, of To W. Richardson, of k Of the remaining vacanci

filled shortly, three are in two in Quebec, one in Mani two in British Columbia. A Notable Figure Mr. Tanner has had a lo

ience in public life and was than 10 years leader of the Conservative party in Scotia legislature. His lo timate acquaintance with fairs and his well-known a debater will render him tant addition to the Senate ner is one of the leaders of Scotia bar and is a resident tou where he was born in was elected to the Nova S islature in 1894. He is an A

The other senator from Noia is Adam B. Crosby, at pr Halifax, but he is a form of Cape Breton. It is that Mr. Crosby will result early future his residence island from which he cam fax as a young man. He considerable experience life and was a member of one parliamentary term. wide acquaintance with and public questions. was born in Belfast, 1859. He is a Roman Cath

New Brunswick Ma The newly appointed se New Brunswick is Dr. F. E of Richibacto, who is wi and respected in his nativ and has had considerable in public affairs. He is Canadian. Sen. Bourque in Memramcook, N.B., in has served two terms in Brunswick Legislature. Roman Catholic.

Of the Ontario appointn ator Nicholls, of Toronto, of great and varied busin ience, who for many years

The following are men who heartily app permit their names to

people of Canada: "We recognize the existing congregations

"We regret any i congregational life wil different to a movemen assume a national respons

"We believe cond sparsely settled district and effective leadership and waste.

Mentreal Lord Mount First President Pacific Railway. Mr R. B. Angus. Bank of Montreal Sir Herbert Ames, M. real.

Hon. Chief Justice A Montreal. Hon. Justice McLenn real. R. S. Logan, Vice-Grand Trunk

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Wm. Yuile, Montreal

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J. W. Woods, Esq., Canadian Trade sion, Toronto. Thos. Bradshaw. missioner of Final

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