



New York, Feb. 4.-An army of mearly 18,000.000 men could be called to the colors of the United States, if necessary, according to a carefully prepared estimate made public tohight by the executive committee of Mayor Mitchel's committee on national defence. Of this number 10,625,950 are between the ages of 18 and 45 years, and are now physically fit for service in the field, it was said.

In addition to this the committee declared that if the French standard of 1910 should be applied, 600,000 of the 900,000 men who annually reach military age in the United States would be fit for service. By the Ger-man standard, as applied in 1910, the United States would have 459,000 physically fit young men reaching mili-tary age annually.

tary age annually. From this it appears that more than nine-tenths of the force of 1,500,000 trained and organized troops, which the war college division of the gen-eral staff thinks should be available at the outbreak of a war, could be made up from the men of two agessay 19 and 20--if the French standard ; is applied, and that under the strictor. German standard of 1910 more than nine-tenths of the force could be made up from the men of three ages-may

up from the mon of three ages had 20 and 21, the committees. Proportions of Exemptions.

with the United States. The cellor's speech points all the In estimating the resources of the nation in men between 18 and 45 nation in men between to end to cellor's speech points all the other available for military service the com-mittee's statement after deductions. Fore, is not so much whether America will jin in the war, but, what will hap-dustrial necessities and dependency of pen when she does." other families, placed the number at 4,-May Attack Neighbors.

This newspaper speculates on 78.050 probability of South American sup-port. It thinks the adhesion of the "In the attempts to estimate nation's human military resources, it South American states would has to be borne in mind that the result depends upon highly elastic factors," the report asserted. "Upon the seriousvaluable, as it would make it difficult for Germany to maintain ness of the emergency that faces a submarine campaign on the other nation must depend, in a great degree, side of the Atlantic. The paper is inthe proportion of exemptions from military duty. Just as the U. S. even clined to think, however, that if the II. S and other neutrals enter the war under a system of obligatory service. Germany is likely to try to "make might call out far fewer men than Belgiums of her neutral neighbors in 4,778,050, so also-by the recruiting of Europe.

older men, by lowering of physical The Daily Mail remarks the patience with which President Wilson has acted women in occupations now open only to men-it could put a far greater num-patience was that of a man who was er under arms.". The committee said it based its re-tre- inflexibly determined to pursue a course he knew was right. The news-

ber under arms

THE TORONTO WORLD

tiny of the whole race have been determined for unknowh ages. A New Britain. "When the smoke of this great con-flict has been dissolved," the premier went on, "there will reappear a new Britain. It will be the old country still, but it will be a new country. Its commerce, trade and industries will be new. There will be new conditions of life and toil, new conditions for capital and labor alike, and new rela-tions between both of, them and the tions between both of them and the state. Old principles will still survive, but there will be a new outlook and character in the land. The men and women of this country will become fine building material for the new Britain

at is to be. "There have been epochs in the that is to history of the world when in a few raging years the character and destiny of the whole race have been determined for unknown ages. This is one. Then let us not be weary in welldoing, for in due time we shall reap if we faint not "

Carnarvon, Wales, Feb. 5.-Four not." The premier asked for fair play for the London Press Believes Foe Will Not Seek Con-ciliation. London, Feb. 5.—The general tenor of the editorial opinion on the break between the United States and Ger-many is that there was only one course open to President Wilson, con-sistent with American heave and dire housand of Premier Lloyd George's

questions to be considered by it was

support the war loan, food control and national service plans, and asked farmers to cultivate every available foot of land. The farmers, he said wanted their ablebodied men back, but they could not get them as they were wanted in France.

Great Britain, said the premier, had country thus far, her sacrifices hav-ing been delegated too much to the men in the trenches. He said the nation must give its utmost assistance to them without delay.

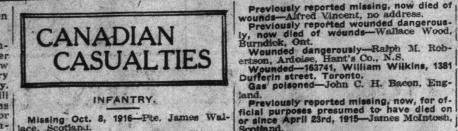
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Died of wounds-Lance-Sergt. Wounded and missing, believed ergt. William H. Matneson Seriously III-Pte. Robert

land. Wounded—Pie. Albert Kennedy, Peter-boro, Ont.; Pie. Joseph O'How, Nuagara Falls, Ont.; Pie. Walter Chester Keisett, Ha.iburton, Ont.; Pie. Karl Duke School-ey, Humberstone, Ont.; Pie. Wathert Charles Head, Essex, Ont. Wounded severely—Pie. William Henry Katzenmuir, Suite 9 Westview Court, Chester street, Toronto, Ont.

SERVICES. Seriously injured-Pte. Montigue Major

official purposes, presumed to have died on or since April 22nd. 1915-L.-Corp. Wm. L. Torrance, Scotland. INFANTRY.

Previously reported missing, now killed

Previously reported wounded, now miss

Previously reported wounded, now miss-ing-Ptc. William Evans, Winnapeg, Man. Wounded-540240, Pte. Charles Ashton Jones, 570 Ciendenin avenue, Toronto, Ont. Died of wounds-Pte. Harold Walkey Eaton, Griffin Creek P.O., Alta.; Pte, Ad-dison Clifford Sabean, St. John, N.B. Previously reported missing, now be-lieved killed-Pte, George Campbell; Pte. Alexander McLean, Scotland. Wounded-Pte. Harold Ambrose Tink-ham, Great Village, Colchester Co., N.S.; Pte. Enley Crossman, Moncton, N.B.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—Pte. Christiah Ander-son, Denmark; Pte. Robert Bucknum, Springside, Sask.; Pte. Archie Hugh Lin-ton, Carmody, Sask.; Pte. John Robert Inglis, England. Wounded—Pte. Walter Shipley Wil-

ams, St. Catharines, Ont. Wounded, remaining at duty-Pte. Geo G. Burke, Quimbly, Iowa. Wounded Jan. 18, returned to duty-Adelbert S. Root, Saskatoon, Sask.

Dangerously wounded—Walter Hoare England. Cancel report casualty—James Forbes North Kamloops, B.C.

Martin, Wallaceburg, Ont. e Scott, Kinmount, Ont. d R. Kirkland, Philipsville, d R. Kirkland, Philipsville,

Dangerously wounded-Robert T. Nel-son, Iréland; Eugene Biddiccombe, Lin-ton's postoffice, Sun Co., N.B.; 136063, Alfred A. Lennard, 59 Harcourt avenue, Toronto, Ont.; 189029, John W. Mitchell, Montreesl. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Seriously III-Edward J. Weaver, Eas-

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bellton, N.B.; John Spe

# FEBRUARY 5 1917.

reported missing, now died of red Vincent, no address. reported wounded dangerous-d of wounds-Wallace Wood, nt. Killed in action-201777, ohn P. David-son, 44 Wine avenue, Toronto. Died of wounde-Corp, James Framp-ton, Maissonneuve, Montreal, Que, Wounded-Alexan.er C. Pover, Engerously-Ralph M. Rob-Hant's Co., N.S.

wounded accidentally, slight, Wilkins, 1381 to dutybroke, Ont. Died-Ernest J. Rockwell, Ocean View

n street, Toronto, noisoned-John C. H. Bacon, Eng-

ARTILLERY

Previously reported missing, now wounded and missing-L.-Comp. Andrew M. Milroy, Scotland.

#### MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded severely-Wm. C. Mitchell, slightly-Alfred Chas. Smith. Wounded

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-Sapper Wm. A. Brown, Eng-

#### INFANTRY.

or since April 25td, 1910-blance haveded Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes presumed to have died on or since June 17th, 1915—Percy Kirk-patrick, England. Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes, presumed to have died on or since June 13th, 1916—Geo. Rogers, Summidale Comvers, via Stayner, Ont. Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes, presumed to have died on or since April 24th, 1915—William Me-Diarmid, Scotland. Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes, presumed to have died on or since April 24th, 1915—James Jones, England. Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes, presumed to have died on or since April 27th, 1915—James Jones, England. Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes, presumed to have died on or since May 21st, 1915—Malcolm E. Toms, England. Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes, presumed to have died on or since May 21st, 1915—Malcolm E. Toms, England. Killed in action—Sgt. Frederick H. Pope, Winnipeg, Man. Previously reported missing, now miss-ng, bel eved killed—David Lloyd, Wales Previously reported missing, now miss g, believed killed-Arthur N. Feren

Vancouver, B.C. Previously reported missing, now miss ing, believed killed—John Bushey, De B.C

INFANTRY

ARTILLERY. Wounded severely, accidental-Gunner oseph Heys, England.

INFANTRY.

Metachern, Mabon, C.B., Martin, Hamilton, Bobcaygeon, Ont.; Tho Martin, Wallaceburg, Ont.; M Scott, Kinmount, Ont.; O

INFANTRY.

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busiy ill, pneumonia—Dvr. Adam Sheho, Sask.

ing, bellaved troit, Mich. Wounded accidentally-Chansel Sauve, Sherbrooke, Que. Sauve, Sherbrooke, Que. Sauve, Sherbrooke, Que. Seriously III, bronchitis-William J Seriously III, bronchitis-William J Seriously III, bronchitis-William J Seriously III, bronchitis-William J

Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed to have died on or since April 23, 1915—John McFit-ridge, Scotland. Wounded slightly—A.-Sgt. George W. Hendry, Brantford, Ont; Leo Clement, St. Leolin, Gloucester Co., N.B. Wounded severely—192697, John T. Mathers, 132 Arthur street, Toronto. Dangerously III, pneumonia—Thos. Hill, England. Wounded severely—William Collector Seriously III-83397, Gunner' Frederick Hann, 99 Roselawn avenue N., Toron-

#### ENGINEERS.

Wounded severely-William Gallacher Wounded, accidentally-Ernest Ulley, Montreal, Que.; George Crawley, Lans-ing, Mich. Wounded slightly-Frank Hayhurst. Wounded-Arthur Gardner, Beausejour Man.; Donald Mitchell, Winnipeg.

# MEDICAL SERVICES.

Seriously III, pneumonla-Gordon Laurie, London, Ont.

## INFANTRY.

Wounded accidentally-405477, L.-Corp. James Woods, 39 Blake street. Toronto; Ernest William Bloom, England. Cancel report casualty-Lewis G. Smith, England.

Smith, England. Previously reported missink, now killed in action—John Norris, Wayburn, Sask; Oscar Knight, England; Corp. George T. Hogs, Scotland. Wounded—Thomas W. Whitney, Tav-istock, Ont.; Thomas Devlin, England. Wounded—319996, Gunner E. A. Walk-er, 115 Paton road, Toronto.

#### ENGINEERS.

Wounded-43, Sapper Thomas Conaly, Mayflower avenue, Hamilton.

### INFANTRY.

Dangerously ill-E. Luscombe, Eng-land; J. C. Alexander, St. Thomas, Ont. Seriously Ill-C. C. Curtin, London,

Wounded-487649, G. F. Boucher, 166 Howard Park avenue, Toronto. Wounded—A. H. Shute, Mcaford, Ont. Lieut. G. W. Little, London, Ont.; Lieut A. Mortimer, Scotland.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded severely-Sapper H. J. Jar-is, Newfoundland; Sapper P. Curtis,

INFANTRY

Wounded-R. H. Guy McLean, River Louison, Restigouche Co., N.B.; Corp. Ar-thur G. Ingram, England; Darwin Smith, Consecor, Ont.; Hudson A. Harvey, Camp-bellton, N.B.; John Spencer, Gooderham, Asthur F. Lunn, Sheddon, Ont.; Previously reported missing, believe Ont.; Arthur F. Lunn, Sheddon, Ont.; Daniel H. Martin, Campbellford, Ont.; Sidney T. Tithrook, Stratford, Ont.; Harry S. Strohm, Welland, Ont.; Walter Philing, England; George Nichols, St. John, N.B.; Alfred Reed, Minto, N.B.; John W. Mit-chell, Montreal Wounded, remaining of dist Died of wounds-T. Cummings, Carle ton Place, Ont. Seriously III-D. Robertson, Scotland. Dangerously III-P. Jackson, Balcarre Sask. Sask. Accidentally killed—Sergt. R. Dunn-cliffe, England, Accidentally wounded—A. E. Jupp. Carberry, Man. Wounded severely—R. C. Gcorge, New-burddend chell, Montreal Wounded, remaining st duty-Oscar W. Maybee, Brighton, Ont.; William Styles, England; William A Logan, Haliburton. ARTILLERY. Wounded slightly-J. H. Evans, Mont-Wounded severely-Chr. Norman Tatam, England. Gassed-Driver James Steele, Leth-Dangerously ill-Sergt. J. Harrower, Scotland. Previously reported missing, now kill-ed in action—A. A. Duthie, Scotland. Seriously ill—Sergt.-Major S. Baldwin. England. Dangerously wounded—J. Kirkland. Scotland; C. A. Vernon, Holland. Wounded slightly—C. A. Hunter, Des-barats, Ont. ridge, Alta. Seriously injured, accidental-Gnr. Wm. Hebenton, Scotland. Wounded severely-Gnr. Francis Holland, Vancouver, B.C. INFANTRY. Previously reported missing, now killed n action—Frank Honey, Hamilton, Ont. Wounded dangerously—Everett G. Richardson, Bristol. P.E.I. Previously reported missing, now killed n action—Charles Duffill, Winnipeg, MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded slightly-E. Scan, England. Freviously reported missing, now be-eved killed-D. Cough, St. Catharines. Seriously III, pneumonia—John L. Fos-ter, Innisfail, Alta. Wounded—Barnaby P. Francis, Lennox Island, P.E.I.

Wounded, remaining at duty-Lieut, rcher G. Read, England. Previously reported missing, new killed action-109167, George A. Ratcliffe, 63

Wounded, remaining at duty—Frederick Rice, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

INFANTRY.

ARTILLERY.

Previously reported missing lieved killed—10.239, Maurice 128 Vaughan road, Toronto,

Wounded severely—Sgt. Alexander Whitelaw, Scotland; L.-Corp. Dan Mc-Ginnis, Guelph, Ont.; 404835, Irving Doug-las Forbes, 183 Gailey avenue, Toronto; John Thomas, Minden, Ont.; 454832, Fred-erick G. Brooks, 122 Nassau street, To-ronto; Thomas A. Russell, Dorset, Ont.; E. J. Montgomery, Thamesville, Ont.; Charles W. Thornton, England; Harry Dobson, Campbellton, N.B.; Malcolm MacKinnon, Williamstown, Ont.; 171197, Reginaid Sandford, 106 Shuter street, To-ronto; Daniel Orrell, St. Thomas, Ont.; George F. Walker, St. Thomas, Ont.; Albert F. Strutt, Pembroke, Ont.; Mi-chael F. Coleman, Kingston, Ont.; Man S. McEachern, Mabon, C.B., N.S.; Wm. D, Hamilton, Bohcaygeon, Ont.; Thomas Wounded severely-678561, John James Daly, 137 Cronyn avenue, Todmorden, Ont. Wounded-452851, George Watson, 30 Bloom avenue, Earlscourt, Toronto, Lt. Robert George Dibble, 223 Woodbine avenue, Toronto. Killed in action-Lieut. Charles M. Howard, Cayuga, Ont. Seriousiy III-L.-Corp. Harry C. Osler,

Montreal. Wounded severely—Edward J. Ken-nedy, South Porcupine, Ont. Wounded accidentally—Geo. F. Dean, Bristol Corners, Q.: Thomas J. Pillage, England; James Rollings, Cobourg, Ont. Wounded—Julius D. Demadelein, Mont-real

Hastings avenue, Toronto.

the disposal of the German colonies. He appealed to the whole nation to

essarily cause anxiety. The impro-vidence, the lack of vision, imagination, promptitude and decision the delayall these combine to produce

Balkan muddle. When we come to the sea, there is much glory in that after a period of two and a half years our

strength is unbroken." "Germany had the graciousness, to announce as a favor, to the great re-public of the west," said Mr. Lloyd George, "that she would allow an American passenger ship to ply to one British port provided it bore the mark of a Dutch paddle steamer. Was there ever such insolence? It amounts to in-

sanity." In regard to Germany's new sea retailer.

many is that there was only one course open to President Wilson, con-sistent with American honor and dig-nity, and that he has taken it. "President Wilsor's decision, which was both just and courageous," says The Morning Post, "will put, new spirit into the hearts and minds of the lesser neutral nations, which for two years have suffered the most atro-clous injuries ever done to one coun-try by another. We are entitled to congratulate curselves that the truth of what we constantly affirmed re-specting the aims of the German Gov-ennment has now received the en-dorsement of a great and friendly na-tion. The American spirit of justice and pride has again proved itself." The Daily Chronicle, after contend-ing that President Wilson could not

ing that President Wilson could not have acted otherwise without abdi-cating the position he took last April, Lloyd George said. Peace would come

ference.

"There seems to be no present pro-bability that Germany will hold out her hand in order to preserve peace with the United States. The chan-

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The premier said he never had any doubts as to ultimate victory, but that "neither have I any doubts that before that is reached, there will be many broad, turbulent rivers to cross and the nation must help to bridge those rivers, There is much in the military situation," he continued, "which must nec-

n the federal census of 1910, and paper adds that Americans will now had made an effort to reach an ap-proximate estimate of the number of encouraged "Prussian arrogance."



these bonds by their future exports. Manifestly, if they win the war they can do so; if they lose, they cannot. It was for this reason that German agents have engaged in so much propaganda in the United States.

The allies will also directly benefit from the seizure of German ship-ping by the United States at a time when tonnage is becoming scarce. If Latin America follows the action of the United States, as invited, the world will gain, perhaps, a million tons of ships, or twice the net loss caused by German submarine depredations. If the United States goes to war, a conland." tingency at least postponed by the safe removal of the American sailors from the Housatonic, sunk off the coast of Ireland, the allies should step in and prevent a waste of effort, such as the sudden and premature demand upon their ordinary sources of supply for material to arm a million or two men, at a time when all supplies should be conserved for the great offensive.

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Germany broke with the United States because things have become so desperate for her that she is no longer running the war, but the war is break their military machine, but they running her. Since the alienation of the United States entails obvious knew that if they could destroy Britdisadvantages for Germany, disadvantages not compensated for by the ish transports the British a mies privilege of sinking a few American ships, the dullest can perceive that would languish and the people would something gravely wrong exists with the controlling minds of German die of hunger. destiny. As a business man who has begun to lose heavily, plunges deeper and deeper into debt and bankruptcy, so Germany, who began to lose "When the smoke of this great conheavily more than a year ago, has driven about from pillar to post in un- flict has been dissolved," the premier reasoned desperation. The world first saw this when Von Falkenhayn went on, "there will reappear a new Britain. It will be the old country continued his useless attacks at Verdun when he saw that his offensive had Britain. definitely failed. By the end of last summer the allied offensive had still, but it will be a new country. Its driven the German high command nearly out of its mind, when Rumania, commerce, trade and industries will made a blunder that the Germans could take advantage of and the new. There will be new condimade a blunder that the Germans could take advantage of and restore their morale to some extent. Not knowing what else to do now, the Ger-for capital and labor alike and new man war leaders have yielded to mob clamor and declared for unrestrict-ed submarine piracy. So far the number of ships sunk in the new campaign has not nearly equaled the number sunk in the previous campaign. survive, but there will be a new out-It is also said that Germany will not be ready for a submarine campaign. look and character in the land. The It is also said that Germany will not be ready for a submarine campaign for three months yet and that she has only half the number of boats that Von Bernstorff boasted of at Washington. In fact she has 150 to 160, and of these only shout a dozen are large ones. These are are the to be building in that is to be. and of these only about a dozen are large ones. These are vessels of the There have been epochs in the his-same type as the Deutschland, and the Germans aimed at having these tory of the world, when in a few cruise off American harbors.

The allies will probably not admit into their secret councils a league of neutrals, stirred to action only because Germany had made existence Suffered From Paralysis the allies.

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Attacking the Germans on a front of three-quarters of a mile, north of preme test of any medicine for the ment, and found my condition greatly the Ancre, British troops have advanced to a depth of 500 yards, east of treatment of diseases of the nerves benefited me greatly for sleeplessness Beaucourt, taking 100 prisoners and three machine guns. They repulsed is whether it is effective in cases of and nervousness. Now any time I am two German counter-attacks on this ground today. They also advanced partial paralysis. their lines slightly west of Le Transloy on the Somme front, and they beat Furalysis is the natural result of mark.' I use some Nerve Food, and off a German attack near Rancourt. They also entered trenches in a raid southeast of Souchez, and they took 21 prisoners and a machine gun, Later they repeated this raid with success. The Germans exploded a mine Later they repeated this raid with success. The Germans exploded a mine west of Viny, but it did little damage. The net results of the British opera-tions have brought them considerable gains, and, what is more important still, a further demonstration of ascendancy over the Germans. The fight-partially exhausted. For this reason ing north of the Ancre Brook has for its purpose the securing of more high ground, and probably the capture of Serre. When the British made their November advance in this region they failed to carry Serre. It stands on a ridge about 500 feet above the level of the Ancre Valley, and it dominates the valley. here in your

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On the French front some surprise attacks gained the French prisoners and important, information. Their artillery carried out many effective

policy, the p.emier said: "It is a ter all only a development and advance along the road to com-plete harbarism which is crushing out of that country the last shreds of

civilization.' The premier said Germany must stand ravalled, even to the most indu gent neut.al, as "a Gota in all his naled savagery," and add d, "Ger-many intends to sink ships without warning. No respect will be paid h nceforth to any flag except the black flag.

"We can overcome it," the premier continued, "but only if the nation is prepar. d to back the government with the whole of its resources. The nation must support the government in , money, labor and in sacrif.ce of conven ences and comforts. Then we

shall pull thru. "The enemy is getting desperate. The Prussian thoroly understood that the resou ces at our disposa were adequate to command a victory on

Mr. Lloyd George said he was glad to read what former Pr mier Asquith said in his spech this week about peace without victory. He added, "It would mean not peace, but a rest-a

By Staff Reporter. Pittsburg, Feb. 4.—A summons rest for the central powers and time to recuperate." he Pennsylvania National Guard

A New Britain.

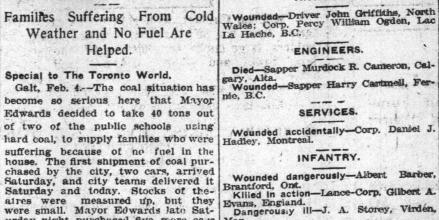
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and United States are being finished. Vessels Leave Philadelphia

# To Defy Attacks by U-Boats

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urday night purchased five more cars of fuel on track at Buffalo. More coal Man. Wounded severely—775020, Francis C. Banks, 327 Beresford avenue, Toronto,

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Banks, 327 Berestord avenue, Toronto, Ont. Wounded-Lance-Corp. George W. Dag-nail, Seigewick, Alta. Killed in action-Anthur C. Foisy, Kna-kee, Ills. Seriousiy III, pneumonla-Corp. Joseph A. Demens, Sherbrooke, Que. Wounded-Amos Blanchard, St. Jos-eph's, Gloucester Co., N.B.; Alfred H. Gower, Oshawa, Ont.; William B. Rob-ertson; Scotland; 769577, Robert Richards, 301 Parliament street, Toronto, Ont.; Har-old S. Stanley, Lucan, Ont. Wounded, remaining at duty-L.-Sergt. James Woodcock, England. Wounded-James McLennan, Scotland. Dangerously ill-James Taylor, Sault Ste. Martie, Ont.

ARTILLERY.

Seriously ill-Gunner John G. C. Fres-er, Quebec, Que.

# INFANTRY.

Died-Albert Kerruish, Douglas, Isle of Wounded-James Wilkinson, Viscount,

Previously reported dangerously wound ed, now died of wounds—6C1398, Ernest H. Welham, 24 Alcina avenue, Toronto, vessels which cleared from this

Dangerously ill—Pulmonary hemorrhage -Frank M. Ball, Simcre, Ont. Killed in action—163389, Joseph H. Wil-Not McGraw, 136 Browning avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Previously reported killed in action, now died of wounds-Matthew Colgan, reland

Magnetawan, Ont. Previously reported wounded, now re-ported wounded and missing—163080, John W. Sutten, 18 Devon road, To-ronto, Ont.; Lance-Corp. John Stalker, England; Corp. Robt. A. Gordon, Guelph.

tor, Out. Wounded-Arthur Armitage, Armitage, Ont. Seriously III-Wilfred Horne, Cannif-

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously reported missing, now be-

INFANTRY.

Previously reported missing, now admit-ted to hospital, wounded severely-Fred Storm, Netherby, Ont.

Wounded accidentally-R. Clelland, Tod

COAL STRIKE SETTLED.

sland, F.E... Missing—Freeman Blakly, Chatter N.B. Previously reported missing, now killed in action—L.-Corp. Herbert Stewart Angell, England; 418842, David L. Brown, 139 Victor avenue, Toronto; Harry S. Horsman, England. Killed in action—Raymond W. Combs, Killed in action Missing-Freeman Blakly, Chatham,

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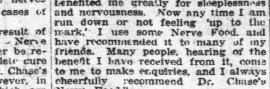
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INFANTRY.

Wounded severely-Alexander

Wounded severely—John Edward East, England; 766993, Ernest J. Buckner, 56 Natallie street, Toronto, Ont. Wounded—William Waverly, Plummer, Mount Albert, Ont,