MONDAY MORNING MAY 5 1918 THE TORONTO WORLD said he was doubtful whether the young people of Canada realized the awful con-ditions brought about by this war, and related an incident that occurred on a train on which he was traveling, when a big, burly farmer from the west made the statement that he did not care how long the war lasted so long as he, the farmer, could get his \$2 a bushel for his potatoes; and that a mother with two sons at the front, overhearing the re-mark, arose from her seat, went over to the man and struck him between the eyes. Earlscourt YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS **College Heights** KIMBERLEY SCHOOL UPPER CANADA COLLEGE CAPT. MACNEILL CADETS PARADE SUNDAY In connection with the greater pr **AT EATON CHURCH** e cadets of the Upper Canada Col-Avenue road, paraded 108 strong ay morning to Deer Park Presby-n Church, Rev. G. B. Macleod, min-Capt. Sime and Lieuts. Mitchell, tosh, MacDonald and Stow were in nand. The cadets, who were in I, were accompanied by the regi-al band and were drawn up in front Danforth West Toronto nction of food campaign packete the man and struck him between the eyes. Dr. Kerby referred to the horrible con-dition of the Poles, and told how that when Mr. Walcott of the Rockefeller Foundation had arranged with the Ger-man Government to feed the starving and dying Poles, and when he had all the foodstuffs ready, amounting in value to three and a hair millions of dollars, he received a telegram from Yon Hinden-burg which stated that the German Gov-ernment had changed its mind; no food would be allowed to go thru. "So," said Dr. Kerby, "the Poles were just starved to death that German or Frussian policy of might against right could be perpetuated. It was better than live: it meant so many less enemies to the German Empire, This Frussian policy must be reversed," said Dr. Kerby, "and this can only be done by a spirit of uni-fication in Canada," A new Europe, a new England, a new United States and a new Canada, were predicted by the speaker as the outcome of the war. Deer Park vegetable seeds to the nu terian ister. McInto YONGE STREET SUNDAY WIRELESS OPERATOR TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY Returned Chaplain Gives In the Later Field Bort
Is BADLY INJURED
Marold Rombis, 305 Weston road, was in the Hospital for Sick Children with a fractured skull, a fractured arm and struck, were accompanied by the regimental band and were drawn up in front of the church, where a large number of the served seats had been provided for the meet in sivelity and now chapialin at the Davis like the corner of Keele and Dundas streets, with his brother, Stanley, when a car belonging to Mrs. McCan, be when the MePherson, C.A.S.C., knocked him down, Dr. Gardner was called, and the boy was taken to the hospital in the police ambulance.
COLLIDES WITH CYCLIST.
E. Lalonde, 574 Ossington avenue, the other officers will be present. IS SENT TO HOLLAND SCHOOL PROSPERING IS BADLY INJURED Graphic Description of An unusually interesting meeting of the Yonge Street Sunday School was held yesterday afternoon when the mission-ary returns for the year were made known. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills, 45 Eaton War in Europe. avenue. Donforth, are in receipt of a wire from militia headjuarers at Ottawa, stating that their son, Pte. Albert Mills, C.E.F., who was wounded and taken prisoner of war

"We welcome Captain John MacNeill to this pulpit this morning as the sailor welcomes the star in the stormy sky," were the words of introduction from the pastor, Rev. Dr. James Henderson, as he presonted Rév. John MacNeill to the congregation of the Timothy Eaton Me-morial Church that yeserday morning packed the large auditorium of the church to capacity.

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packed the large auditorium of the church to capacity. "It is good to be in Canada once more, but I think after the strain of this last six weeks I shall be glad to get back to France for a holiday." were the light-some words with which Captain John MacNeill, late of the Y.M.C.A. France, began one of the most eloquent, masterly addresses, brimful of human sympathy and loye for his fellow man, that was ever heard by a Toronto audience. The heart of the great audience was moved by his story of what the Y.M.C.A. "The Y.M.C.A. before the war was in danger of losing its soul because it was not touching the elements in society that was most in need of its influence, but in the war it has found its soul," said Capt: MacNeill.

ary returns for the year were made known. At the beginning of the year John Macdonald made the school the offer that for every dollar the school would contribute to this fund he would con-tribute one also, with the result that the missionary offer for this year is \$1072.75. The Kings Bank system has been used, each class being anxious to make a good showing, the primary department alone contributing 550. The funds are chiefly devoted to work in Japan. In 1913 the school contribution was \$243, and has yearly increased. Mr, Macdonald has further announced to the school that if the present high record is sustained next year he will double the amount. Mainth)

amount. The contributing so handsomely the other activities of the school have not been neglected, but have been kept up to last year's record.

CITY AND C. P. METHODS

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> reading. Many members complained that while some people could get two and three vacant lots to cultivate, others could not get any, and a number of in-stances were pointed out where the own-ers of lots are taking hold themselves for cultivation this season, which had been taken over year after year by the Rotary Club and put into fine con-dition by the labor of others. A committee was appointed to inter-view George Baldwin of the Rotary Club in connection with the matter. In connection with the autumn show a. committee consisting of a chairman, J. J. Smith, with ten members, seven men and three women, was appointed to

at the battle of Zilleat the ball of America at beke, and interned at Glessen, Germany, for the past two years, has been recently sent to Meschede, Holland. According to many letters received by his parents, Pte. Albert Mills never complained of his treatment during his internment in Ger-

of his treatment during his internment in Ger-Pte, A. Milis. many. He was, he stat-ed, always kept busily employed on the postal staff in the prison headquarters, and was promoted by the Germans to the rank of corporal, as is shown by a photo-sraph forwarded from Giessen, altho his pay comesifrem Ottawa as private. Another son, a E. Lalonde, 574 Ossington avenue, motoring eastward on Dundas street yes-terday, collided with an unknown man on a bicycle. The man's head was cut, but he managed to pick himself up and ride off.

MOTORCYCLE RECOVERED. Arrested in Connection With

Three applicants for membership were baptized at Annette Street Baptist Church last night, and the sermon was given by the pastor, Rev. W. J. H. Brown, on the text: "What Shall I Do?" He asserted that the man who doesn't worship god worships some idol and said that a prayer meeting would do more to quiet nerves than a spring tonic.

FORTY-FIVE NEW MEMBERS.

Donlands Methodist Church is Progres sing Favorably.

In connection with Donlands Methodist Church. Donlands avenue, of which Rev. G. H. Copeland is pastor, a reception ser-vice was held yesterday, and 45 new

The church debt, which is \$11,000, has been lessened by \$3500. The interior work is now completed and the exterior work, it is expected, will be finished within the next two weeks,

EARLSCOURT METHODISTS' ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Capacity congregations filled the Earls-court Central Methodist Church Sunday on the occasion of the eleventh anniversary of that church: Former pastors, Revs. Archer Wallace and Lloyd Smith,

Youth is Arrested in Connection With Its Disappearance. Howard Watt, seventeen years of age, was arrested yesterday afternoon for the theft of a motorcycle from Robert Walker, Evans avenue. De-tective Hazlewood located the motor-cycle at Watt's boarding house, 9 Perth avenue, and found the lad at a restaurant. The license number had been taken from the motorcycle and thrown into the Humber river and another number taken from Percy Mc-Bride's garage on Yonge street and

by the choir.

RIVERDALE BAZAAR **IS GREAT SUCCESS**

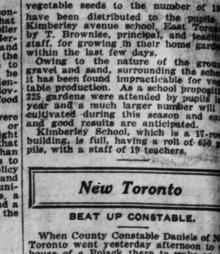
The three-day bazaar which closed Friday evening in connection with the Ladies' Auxiliary, Riverdale branch, G.W.V.A., in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, was very successful, and up to expectations, according to the statement of Mrs. Geo. Roworth. The following were the prize winners:

Oil painting, Madam' Wurm, 129 Danforth avenue; brass bed, Margaret Curry; reading lamp, F. Smith, 77 Queensdale avenue; leather arm chair, Mr. Spence 1081 Gerrard street; fancy cushion, Miss Dawson, 265 Carlton street; baby doll, Mr. Van de Voort; \$5 order for photographs, Mr. Rebchester, 29 Moscow av-

enue: bridai doll, Vera Cordell. The proceeds, which it is expected will exceed \$500, will be devoted to the G.W.V.A. Riverdale branch relief fund, The membership of the women's branch is now about 100.

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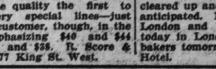
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Flight-Lieut. Con. Smythe Gets Red Cross Parce

Word has been received by his fa from Flight-Lieut, Conn Smythe, so A. E. S. Smythe of Glengrove av that he is regularly in receipt of parcels from the Red Cross. The ter was dated March 18. He is in B A. E. S. Smythe of changeve in that he is regularly in receipt of parcels from the Red Cross. The ter was dated March 18. He is in I enburg, Mark, Germany, near I which is one of the best prison of in Germany, Lieut. Smythe is pleased with his parcels and wish thank those who have made it po for him to receive them.

BIG DEALERS CO-OPERATING

C. J. Bodley, supervisor of the biscuit and candy section of th board, who was in Toronto over A strong and scathing indictment was hurled against the Hun government by Rev. Dr. G. W. Kerby of Calgary on Sun-day evening at the Timothy Eaton Me-morial Church, West St. Clair avenue. Dr. Kerby is just back from an allied conference at Washington, where he met the British Ambassador, Lord Reading: the Serbian and Belgian ministers, and other leaders. "It was the sense of this conference said Dr. Kerby, "that if ye were to win this war the morale of the nations must be of the highest pitch." The speaker week end, stated that he found a eral feeling of willingness on the of the dealers to co-operate with board regarding the new regulat cleared up and no further troub anticipated. Mr. Bodley will me London and Western Ontario today in London and the Ha



another number taken from Percy Mc-Bride's garage on Yonge street and placed thereon. The side car had been left in the Humber woods. THREE ARE BAPTIZED. THREE ARE BAPTIZED. Three applicants for membership were baptized at Annette Street Baptis Church last night, and the sermon was given by the pastor, Rev. W. J. H. Brown, on the text: "What Shall I Do?"

STRONG INDICTMENT

BY CALGARY PREACHER





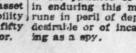
In the region south of Ypres the French and British, attacking together the Germans before Mounts Rouge and Scherpenberg drove them back, or rather crushed them on a thousand yard front to the depth of a quarter of a mile. This smart little action has resulted in the considerable strengthyard front to the depth of a quarter of a mile. This smart little action has resulted in the considerable strength-ening of their positions in the hills southwest of the Ypres salient. The allies at other important points also in local attacks improved their positions. The heavy German bombardment on the Flanders front which alarmed some of the neurotics on Saturday

some of the neurotics on Saturday, brought a strong allied reply, and the enemy did not venture from his posi-tions. Among his troops much dis-organization as a result of heavy rain and description and the straits of Dover, keep-urant description and the straits of Dover, keep-guard at the Straits of Dover, keepand past defeats still obtains. His new tanks are also a big disappoint-ment to his higher command. They are unwieldy in action, and have de-veloped various other defects. Civil war is extending in the Ukraine against the pro-German rada and its pro-German supporters. The Local activity on the French front has begun chiefly to centre in Lor-raine. The French have raided the forced exactions of the Germans have called the peasantry to arms. The Germans at Kiev have interfered in the constitution of the country and

enemy positions quite frequently; the Americans have just raided the enemy positions there twice. The cannonading is at times intense. Since the imarrested the rada. It is now believed passe reached by the enemy against the British army, the German higher command is mad enough for any rash that the enemy is planning a coup d'état so as to gain complete political control in Ukrainia and to put drastic venture, and it may even attempt to achieve a success thru the Belfort gap. This opening in the defences of the French, however, is merely a trap. It proved the undoing of the enemy in the opening phase of the war. * * *

Emperor Charles of Austria-Hun-gary and his chief military officers have arrived at the Italian front and In Palestine the British have enhave urrived at the Italian front and gaged the Turks in heavy fighting at with the event has come an increased Es-Salt. The Turks fought hard to artillery fire. It is now supposed that drive the British out of this village, the enemy will soon begin his offenbut in a 30-hour battle all their atsive. The allied governments have tempts broke down with heavy losses. strictly enjoined the defensive on their British aircraft also attacked the Hedmilitary leaders. This is for the pur-pose of sparing their men and of hav-tine are therefore achieving their obing at the proper time a larger force available for striking back. If Austria is badly beaten she would appear the enemy by threatening an important is badly beaten she would appear about ripe for dissolution. She has hung together much longer than any-body who knew her ramshackle con-citions could have believed. The short-age of foodstuffs and the shortage of men combined have recently increased the internal strain. available for striking back. If Austria bet the enemy by threatening an important is badly beaten she would appear he enemy by threatening an important about ripe for dissolution. She has political object. The loss of Jerusalem has impelled the pope to declare his has impelled the pope to declare his the internal strain

The Austrians, if they go on with their offensive, will act from com-pulsion. Owing to the German failure in France and Belgium, Berlin has been increasing the pressure against Emperor Charles and his military chiefs to make the hazard. Owing to the internal distress among the Aus-trian people, public opinion has been increasing the pressure on the govern-ment to end the war. The alikes, in electing to await the Austrian attack, have certain advantages. They have the political asset of showing the en-emy as the aggressor and uniting ther peoples the more strongly againsi his assaults. They have the military asset of defending their homes and of ability to check the enemy with a force fifty desirable or of incarceration or shortper cent. their numerical inferior. ing as a spy.



PTE. E. J. STEPHENSON **IS RETURNING HOME**

Pte. Edward John Stephenson, C.E.F., 52 Dawes road, East Toronto, who enlisted with the 169th Battalion, and was wounded in the neck and arm with shrapnel and shot thru both lungs, is expected to arrive in Canada shortly. Pte. Stephenson Pte. Stephenson was invalided to the Lord Derby Military Hospital, Warrington, England, from the front, and was eventually ordered home to Toronto. He is 32 years old, married, and has Pte. E. J.

Stephenson, Stephenson, four young chil-dren. Previous to enlisting Pte. Stesantry. His speech is betraying his intentions. He is accusing the Ukrainians of planning a masser the Ukrainians of planning a massacre of the German officers and men. enlisted in the same battalion, and

all three went together overseas, In a letter recently received by his wife, Ptc. Stephenson stated he ex-pected to arrive in Canada by the next boat. He has been away Canada nearly two years.

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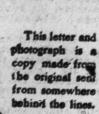
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It is only fair to you and your car that I should tell you that up to now it has given no trouble nor has it had any replacements except one plug and the carbon removed. The oil we are getting not always the best.

This statement is correct and will bear any investigation. Have had such pleasure with the car, compared with others, suggested it to me that I should write you this note, which may be of some use.

Yours sincerely,



a/c. Corporal.

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