

WESTERN DISTRICT L. O. L. AT CHURCH

Large Gathering of Orange-
men Parade to
Service.

COL. CURRIE SPEAKS

Pte. Rev. S. E. Lambert Also
Takes Part in Cere-
mony.

College Street Methodist Church was
completely filled on Sunday afternoon
with those gathered to take part in
the annual church service of the West-
ern District L. O. L. The Orangemen
occupied all the main section of
the church. Addresses were given by
Rev. A. J. Paul, Col. John A. Currie,
M.P., and Pte. (Rev.) S. E. Lambert,
50th Battalion.

Taking as his text, "The sword of
the Lord and of Gideon," Rev. A. J. Paul
delivered a stirring patriotic call
to greater service and sacrifice. As
in the days of Gideon, there were two
elements contributing to victory, those
being the sword of man and the sword
of the Lord. The speaker said he
agreed with Admiral Beatty that the
British would not achieve victory until
the nation went on its knees to
God. The people of Canada would
have to eliminate the mad race for
personal profit and pleasure and be
ready to make greater sacrifices.

Col. Currie declared the soldiers in
the Canadian army overseas were
fighting to uphold the same principles
for which the Orange Order stood. It
was the duty of all Orangemen at
home in Canada to do their part also
by guarding those principles.

Pte. Rev. S. E. Lambert delivered
a tribute to the heroism of the mem-
bers of the Orange Order who had
fallen while serving with the allied
armies. During the service a solo was
rendered by Charles Leslie and the
"Last Post" sounded on the bugle by
Staff-Sergeant John Travers.

MEMORIAL WINDOW TO FATHER AND SON

Impressive Ceremony Yesterday
at The Church of
Epiphany.

A simple but impressive ceremony
was performed at the Church of the
Epiphany, Queen street and Beatty
avenue yesterday morning when a
window was unveiled to the memory
of Joseph William Sparrow and his
son, Lieut. Charles Sparrow.
The window had been erected by Mrs. J.
W. Sparrow, and the ceremony was
performed by Capt. (Rev.) Harold
McCausland, who was chaplain to the
4th Battalion. The late Lieut. Sparrow,
who was killed at Vimy Ridge
March 21, 1917, was a member of the
10th Regiment, and went overseas with
the 4th Division Cyclists, and while in Eng-
land was transferred to the 4th
(Vancouver) Battalion, with which he
went to France. At the close of the
ceremony, which concluded with the
singing of "Flight into Egypt," light
and the sounding of the "Last Post,"
Capt. McCausland, in a short address,
stated that he had had the great hon-
or of serving in France for a year and
a half with the late Lieut. Sparrow,
who was killed while assisting a
wounded man in No Man's Land while
returning with a raiding party.

In speaking of his wonderful assur-
ance, he said he did not remember
ever seeing the late Lieut. Sparrow
died hearted. "Even under the most
trying conditions he was always cheer-
ful," said Capt. McCausland. "His
interest in his men was constant, and
a Christian characteristic was his
loyal, whole-hearted love for his home
and his mother and love and self-
sacrifice was the example of his life."

Rev. Canon Bernard Bryan, rector,
spoke a few words on the father of
the young soldier, Joseph William
Sparrow, who died at the age of 52
years in 1912, and said he was glad
that the shadows from his window
fell on the seat he used to occupy.

The following officers of the 10th
Regiment who were present stood at
attention while the window was being
unveiled: Lieut-Col. W. S. Dinrick,
Major A. Roden, Capt. W. B. Lovett,
Capt. A. C. Fairweather, Capt. G.
Thompson (adjutant), Capt. T. Doyle
(paymaster), Capt. Berkeley, who was
in charge of the Cyclists' Battalion,
and Lieut. R. A. Reid, M. Neilson
and Lieut. W. Davis, while the following
members of the officer's family were
present: Mrs. J. W. Sparrow,
mother; W. J. Sparrow, brother;
Miss Pearsall and Mrs. H. Hamil-
ton, aunts; and J. Pearsall, grand-
father, who is now in his 77th year.
An eloquent sermon was preached by
Rev. Canon Hogue, who took the text,
"God is Love."

SPIRITUAL ATHLETES NEED OF NATION

Preaching last night at St. Alban's
Cathedral, on "Exercising Oneself to
holiness," Rev. A. E. Robinson pointed
out that physical exercise alone could
never suffice to meet the recreative
and developing needs of men. A phys-
ical Hercules, a stunted mind
and a dwarfed soul was a lamentable
specimen of humanity. "Religion is
character," declared the preacher. "It
is life, it is discharging the great moral
and spiritual obligations of human ex-
istence. Therefore Godliness as under-
stood by St. Paul and the great Chris-
tians of all ages, is a term which ex-
presses the true nature of religion."
He stated that the present was a
timely call to become a spiritual ath-
lete, and to develop a strong manhood,
capable of facing with firmness the
new problems and responsibilities aris-
ing from the greatest crisis in the his-
tory of the world.

"The home calls for the exercise of
love, forbearance, self-denial, and
honour," he told the congregation. "The
social circle calls for charity, clear
speech, wholesome customs and a high
regard for personal influence and the
things which elevate and purify, and
these social virtues cannot be obtain-
ed without great amount of spiritual
and moral training, requiring method,
self-sacrifice and persistence."

JUTLAND VICTORY COMMEMORATED

Earlscourt Residents Honor
Achievements of Bri-
tish Navy.

ENEMY BOTTLED UP

Success at Sea Drives Kaiser's
Fleet Into
Harbor.

Oakwood Theatre, Oakwood and St.
Clair avenues, was filled with a capacity
audience, numbering about 2000 persons,
long before the advertised time on Sun-
day night, to commemorate the great
British naval battle of Jutland. The
meeting was held under the auspices of
the British Imperial Association, which
had issued special cards of invitation to
relatives of the fighting men of Earl-
scourt and district, and which received
service flags, containing the Canadian
national emblem, the maple leaf, accord-
ing to the number of relatives overseas.

The B. I. A. boys' brass band, in uni-
form, under Bandmaster W. M. Chessel,
played patriotic selections, and acquitted
themselves well, it being the first time
the band has played in public.

John R. MacNicol, president of the B.
I. A., presided, and was supported by the
mayor, T. L. Church; Col. John A. Cur-
rie, M.P.; Pte. (Rev.) Sidney Lambert,
M.P.; J. P. George Willis, Y.P.; B.
A. Lindo, Chas. T. Lacey of the Earl-
scourt branch of the G.W.V.A., Ald. Brook
Sykes, Blackburne, Birdall, Gibbons,
Shaw, Beamish, Ball, Hamden, and
school trustees for Ward 6, and others.

Mr. MacNicol said that this meeting
was one of the greatest events in the
life of Earlscourt. They had met to
commemorate one of the greatest vic-
tories in the British navy, whose long
list of victories in the past had helped
to keep the peace of the world. He re-
ferred to the Jutland victory as the most
glorious, and under the brilliant leader-
ship of Admiral Sir David Beatty, and
later Sir John Jellicoe, they had given
the Germans as good a beating as almost
to have wiped the Kaiser's fleet out of
existence.

"Magnificent Sea Drama,"
"Beatty," said Mr. MacNicol, "made
the German fleet dance so that it had
not been seen since. The result of this
great naval battle, a magnificent drama
of the sea, would ring thru every part
of the world. 'All the world knows,'
said the speaker, 'that Beatty was out-
numbered, but we whipped them all the
same, altho at the loss of many brave
men.'"

Pte. (Rev.) Sidney Lambert read
a copy of the prayer that was used in the
churches of England the day before the
great battle of the Spanish Armada.

Mayor Church expressed his pleasure
at being invited to this great B.I.A.
meeting and said it was a glorious day
in which to commemorate the greatest
British naval victory of the war. The
British navy has saved this country and
has proved itself the defender and the
protector of the whole world, said the
mayor.

From the days of the Spanish Armada
down to the battle of Jutland the navy
had fought for liberty and the civiliza-
tion of the world.

One of the stirring moments of the
meeting was when the mayor presented to
Mrs. Rogers a service flag with seven
leaves, representing seven sons
fighting at the front. "Your seven sons,"
said the mayor, "could not belong to a
better district than Earlscourt, and you
are the only woman on a service flag
such as this. It is an honor for me to
present it and an honor for you to re-
ceive it."

The entire audience, at the request
of the mayor, rose and cheered Mr. and
Mrs. Rogers. Donald C. MacGregor sang
the "Death of Nelson."

Traditions of Navy.
Col. John A. Currie, M.P., who was
received with applause, said he was glad
to respond to such a splendid patriotic
gathering, and paid a tribute to the
memory of the late John R. Robertson
and the work which he had done for To-
ronto, comparing his work with such
well-known public men as Lord Shaftes-
bury, Wilberforce and Robert Owen. The
colonel traced some of the traditions of
the British navy from the early days to
the present, and its glorious part as an
encouragement to us for the future.

Col. Currie was one of the 35,000 who
left Canadian shores in the early days
of the war, in ships escorted by Brit-
ish cruisers, and when German raiders
and the German battle fleet was out.
"The Falkland Island battle wiped the
German naval forces out of the south
seas and enabled Australia to take pos-
session of the seas in that part of the
world," said Col. Currie.

No Fear of Offensive.
Of the present German offensive Col.
Currie said: "We need not fear. As
the battle of Jutland had helped to free
the seas for transport and commerce,
so he predicted that this latest German
offensive would finally result in the de-
feat of Junkerism and the war."

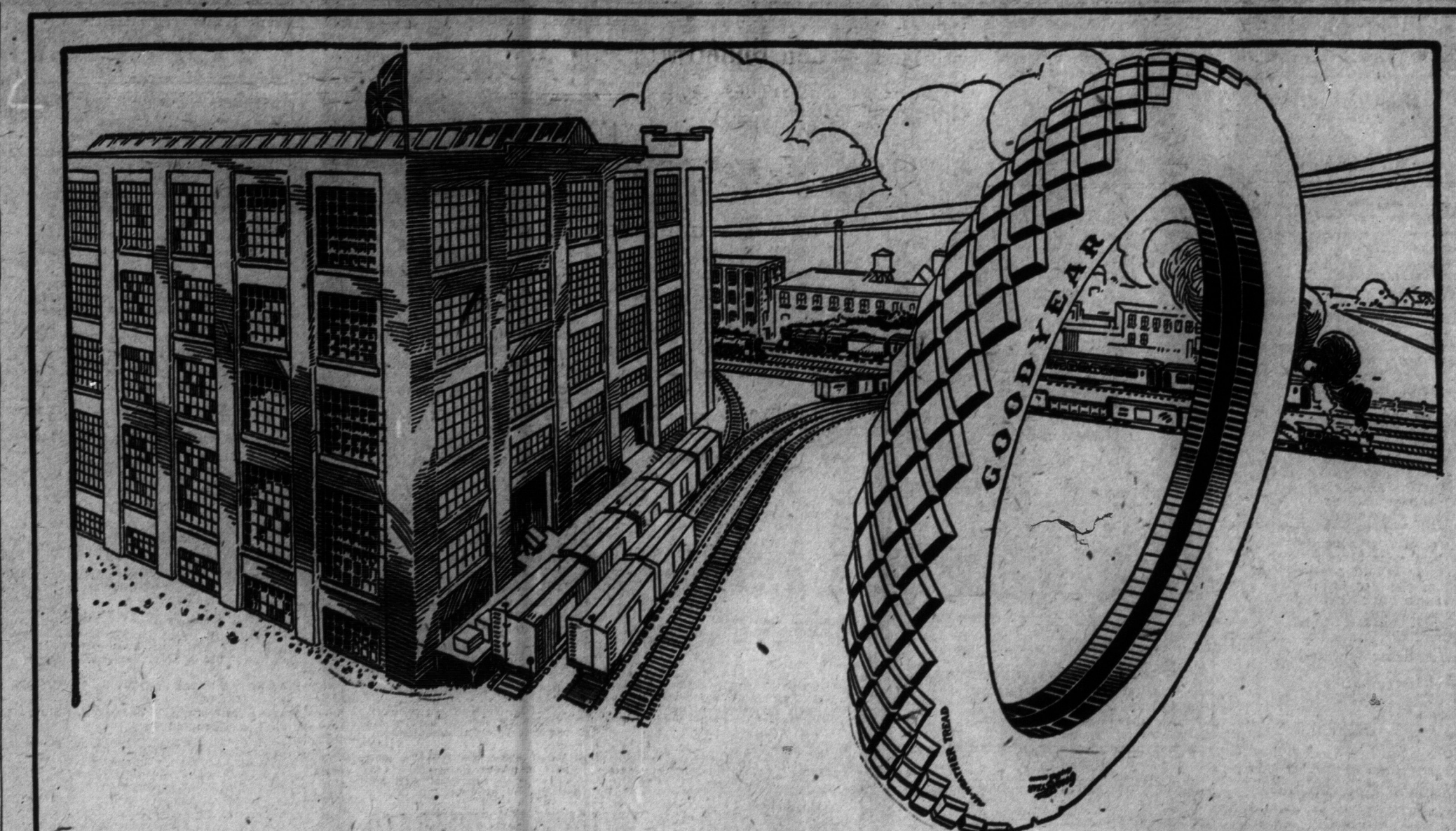
German Fleet Bottled Up.
The high angle naval guns in the Ger-
man navy and the unique runways had
contributed to the loss of 14 British
battleships in the Jutland sea fight and
altho the British were victorious it had
at least bottled up the German high seas
fleet ever since and it was afraid to
sneak out again.

Bolshoi, said Col. Currie, is the
curse of this war and war-weariness,
but we should remember that we were
fighting for freedom and civilization and
that we endured what we were fighting
for.

Quartermaster-Sergeant Conroy, who
served under Lord C. Beresford at Alex-
andria in Jutland hero, Jack Sawyer,
an ex-naval petty officer, also spoke.

In an interesting speech he said that
the Germans lost 34 ships to the British
14 at the Jutland battle. The boys
baptized "Heaven's My God to Thee"
in memory of the 9000 brave British sol-
diers who were lost in the battle of Jut-
land. He said that the British were
Carter second a resolution that out of
respect to the memory of the late John
Robertson that the Sick Children's
Hospital should in future be named the
John Ross Robertson Hospital for Sick
Children.

The theatre was loaned by Craig
Bros.



Volume That Means Value

ONLY through vast production can a
quality product be sold at a moderate
price.

Eight years ago Goodyear No-Hook
Tires commanded a much higher price than
popular brands. For Goodyear production
was small. Each year since then Goodyear
Tires have rendered increased service to
motorists.

The motorists of this continent were
not long in appreciating that Goodyear Tires
are manufactured on a basis of high ideals.
Their appreciation has been expressed in a
demand that to-day makes Goodyear the
largest selling tire of the world.

This gigantic volume allows a saving
in Goodyear products that insures a meas-

ure of value impossible to achieve through
any other means.

It enables motorists to keep down the
cost of tire-miles in the face of increased
labor and material prices.

And it has enabled Goodyear to add
yearly millions of dollars to the quality of
a product already amazingly and uniformly
good.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
of Canada, Limited



Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Tire-Safer
Accessories can be obtained from Good-
year Service Stations everywhere.
Watch for this emblem and enjoy the
benefits of Goodyear Service wherever
it is displayed.



REV. A. L. GEGGIE STARTS FOR FRONT

Tablets With Names of Mem-
bers of Church Killed,
Are Unveiled.

Parkdale Presbyterian Church, Dunn
avenue, could not hold the crowds that
attempted to gain admittance to the
Sunday morning service. The occasion
was a twofold special one, for it was a
farewell from the minister, Rev. A.
Logan Geggie, who is now on his way to
France, and at that service memorial
tablets were unveiled bearing the names
of forty-three members of the congrega-
tion who were killed in the war. The
tablets were unveiled by Sgt. Jack
Gray, Pte. Williams and Pte. Williams.
Mr. Geggie preached from Luke 9:51.
He said that Christ knew what He was
doing when He went to the cross and
He was young and life held much
for Him, yet He did not falter in
the duty God set for Him. Some people
were impatient at the present time,
the minister said, and wished they
could hurry events, but if each one would
do their duty as they saw it, as time passed
their fingers all would come out
well.

Mr. Geggie spoke very feelingly of his
mission to France. He did not seek hon-
or, he had sought it. He said he was very
glad the British Y.M.C.A. was going to
give him the time to the Canadians and
he was going to try to see each boy from
his congregation before he returned. He
felt keenly that age and an accident in
his youth prevented him from doing what
he asked others to do. Mr. Geggie said
he hoped by his trip to square himself
with his own conscience. He is to work
among the men at the front without pay,
as his congregation is granting him six
months leave. Members of the session

and the board of managers voiced the
love and appreciation of his people in
wishing him Godspeed. Communion was
held at the end of the service.

Tablets, which are placed one at each
side of the church, are: Charles Pearce,
Robert Scott, Frank Smith, Charles Ste-
wart, Herbert Stuart, Alexander Stirling,
Charles Walt, Walter Coates, James
Crook, Robert Cron, Harold Dalton,
Fleetwood Daniel, Clarence Booth, Fred
Brown, George Clark, Robert Craig, Wil-
frid Duthie, John Clegg, Wesley Graham,
Will Grayson, Arthur Green, Moore Jack-
son, Marvin King, William Lindner, John
McCombie, Will McCullagh, D. Roy Mc-
Kellar, John Donnell, John Dunbar, Wil-
liam Geggie, Robert Graham, Robert
Hamilton, Hugh Kennedy, Henry Lang,
Will Martin, Edward Merson, James
Mills, James McKean, Percy McNeil, Wil-
liam Reid, Roscoe Smith, Will Thomp-
son, Albert Worral.

MISSSES STREET CAR; RUN OVER BY AUTO

When he fell from the rear platform
of a moving street car yesterday af-
ternoon and was run over by a motor
car driven by Arthur Underwood, St.
Clarens avenue, Cadet C. A. Campbell,
of the Royal Air Force, stationed at
Leaside aviation camp, was severely
injured.

Cadet Campbell had been visiting a
friend in the base hospital and was
leaving the building when a street car
passed. There is no stop in front of
the hospital and Campbell made a run
for the car and missed his footing. He
fell to the pavement and was run over
by the motor car which was following
the street car. He was taken into the
base hospital and later removed to the
eGneral. His condition was report-
ed as good last night.

Y. M. C. A. REFUTES RECENT CHARGES

Statement Issued By National
Council Gives Detailed De-
nial of Criticisms.

Following a conference of Y.M.C.A.
leaders last Friday, a statement has
been issued by G. H. Wood, chair-
man of the national council of the
Y.M.C.A., which answers the recent
criticisms and questions from various
quarters.

It is stated that the Y.M.C.A. is in
the canteen business solely as a
medium of service to the soldiers,
and every dollar of net profit is de-
voted to that service. The total cost
of maintaining the service greatly ex-
ceeds the amount of net profits from
its canteens, and the deficit is met
from the subscription funds raised in
Canada. In answer to the criticism
that was made regarding the prices
charged, the following answer is
given: "The prices charged in the
canteens are governed by the military
authorities, and the Y.M.C.A. is
not allowed to undersell the expedi-
tionary force canteens in France."

Referring to the financial state-
ment it says: "In France the books
of the Y.M.C.A. are checked monthly,
insofar as all canteen operations are
concerned, by the army field cashiers.
These, as well as the accounts in
England, are audited regularly by a
chartered accountant, and these audit-
ed statements, now issued every six
months, are sent to all officers com-
manding and are posted in the Y.

M. C. A. HITS FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE SOLDIERS

A denial is made to the statement
that the Y.M.C.A. has sold articles
sent as gifts to the soldiers, and in
connection with the Y.M.C.A. librar-
ies in France it is stated that a
small deposit is asked when a book
is taken out, which is refunded when
the book is returned. In the state-
ment it is included a testimony from
Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, which
was made by him to a gathering of
Canadian officers in France on March
11, 1918, in which he speaks of the
good work that the Y.M.C.A. has
done. "I believe the authorities
should recognize the extremely valu-
able factor the Y.M.C.A. is in win-
ning battles, and I think you ought to
have the proper personnel and equip-
ment necessary to carry on your
work," said General Currie. "The
need of the work and the influence
of the Y.M.C.A. is greater now than
ever before, and if such a thing be
possible, you must all work even
harder than in the past, tho I do not
see how, with the men and material
you have, you can do more than you
are doing. But if you can, do so.
We need it, and we appreciate it."

It is stated that a military board
of three officers appointed by Lieut.-
Gen. Sir Arthur Currie conducted an
examination of the whole work of the
Y.M.C.A. and reported that its finan-
cial operations were satisfactory and
that its business was being efficient-
ly conducted.

PRESIDENT HONORED.

Cambridge, Eng. June 2.—In the
senate house, Saturday afternoon, the
degree of doctor of laws of Cam-
bridge University was conferred on
President Wilson, thru the secretary
of the American embassy, Irwin B.
Laughlin.

SWERVES FROM BOY; KILLS LITTLE GIRL

Agnes Marchmont Dies as Result of
Being Hit by Motor Car.

Still another motor car fatality was
added to Toronto's rapidly growing
list, when on Saturday afternoon at
4.40 little Agnes Marchmont, 544 Pros-
pect street, was instantly killed when
the front wheel of a motor car driv-
en by Harold Ratcliffe, 49 Foxbar
road, ran over the child.

According to the police of Page
avenue station the little girl was play-
ing in front of her home with a little
boy named Ross. Ross darted across
the road to buy some candy, and when
Ratcliffe swerved his car to avoid
hitting the boy he struck the little
girl, who was running across the
road behind him.

The little girl was immediately
knocked down and her head was run
over by the front wheel of the car,
but owing to the slow speed at which
Ratcliffe was driving, and prompt
action on his part, the rear wheel
did not run over the child. The little
girl was dead when she was picked
up.

Detective Crowe, of the division, was
assigned to the case, and an investi-
gation was started. The driver was
not detained by the police, as he had
done everything in his power to avoid
the accident. The body of the little
girl was removed to the morgue, where
an inquest will be opened tonight.