Overcoats

A Sale That Will Interest

Men Who Know Values

Heavy Ulsters and Great Coats-imported

English and exclusive domestic makes.

Loose Backs, Belted Backs, Pinched Backs.

Many excellent individual coats from ex-

\$18, \$22, \$30

At these prices we are placing our finest selections of Overcoats, regularly worth Forty and Forty-five Dollars.

This will prove the most popular sale we have held this

season, as the materials have greatly advanced in value since

we stocked the lines, and the styles are the very latest im-

ported into or designed in Canada. The prices are reduced

A Few of These Samp'e Bargains in Overcoats Are

Displayed in Our Temperance St. Windows

Store Open Until 10 o'Clock Saturday Night

W. DINEEN Company, D. DINEEN Company, Limited

140 Yonge Street, Cor. Temperance

to make an entire clearance within the next ten days.

ceptionally attractive lines to clear at

SIR ADAM BECK **SPEAKS FOR HYDRO**

Makes Whirlwind Campaign to Delay Action Favorable to C. N. R.

SAYS ROAD BANKRUPT

Succeeds in Getting Ear of Hamilton Citizens in Opposing Steam Road.

Hamilton, Ont., Friday, March 2.-The nationalization of the Canadian Northern Railway for the purpose of removing one of the menaces to public life, a request to the City of Hamilton not to take any action on the entry of the Canadian Northern Railway into the city until the government has decided whether or not it will continue throwing good money after bad 'n financing the C. N. R., and a resolution to the effect that the municipalities along the hydro line have the hydro bylaw re-submitted and not to approve of the plans of the Canadian Northern Railway, were the principal items urged and secured by Sir Adam Beck in a whirlwind hydro radial campaign here yesterday, when two meet-ings were held, one before the representatives of the municipalities inter- C.N.R. ested and the other before the memof the city council and board of

trade in the city hall in the evening. "My object in coming here," said the "electric knight," "is to discuss the question of the approval of the route Mann. Before long, they will be going of the C. N. R. thru this city, and the back for a like amount. If they work

Sir Adam then dwelt upon the advisability of the public owning their own roads, and stated that the only railway in Canada that was able to take care of its business was the Intercolonial Railway, and the reason was that it was publicly owned and that the profits went into the equipment and not into watered stock.
"The C.N.R.," said Sir Adam,

"never do anything until somebody else wakes up and goes to put things right. They have been doing this f a great many years. In the hydro question, the government of Ontario must assume responsibility. The legislation of Ontario disapproved of the route presented by the city, but the C.N.R. must have got a hint from Ottawa that they had better get busy."
Sir Adam stated that the C.N.R. had left a long trail of corruption and false reports, which have been issued over

the names of the president and the

That the C.N.R. was bankrupt, Sir took it over, they would be taking over Sir Adam, "but the loans advanced to something which they owned. He the C.N.R. represent a liability of \$26



PTE. C. H. WESTLAKE

80th Battalion, C.E.F., who went out from the trenches to assist a wounded comrade on Oct. 28, 1916, and was reported killed. He was recognized by his sister, in a group of wounded prisoners held in German detention camp, published in The Sunday World of Feb. 18

quoted Hansard again to the effect that Hon. Dr. Reid, at the last session in March, stated that before long the would be taken over by the government.

"The whole of the C.N.R.," said Sin Adam, "is mortgaged to the govern-ment, as a result of the \$45,000,000 which was loaned to Mackenzie and future effect it will have on radials. heed public sentiment, they would seek The idea of the C. N. R. to build a to be taken over by the government. public line to the American border is not a new one. They have been at that for fifteen years."

"Mr. John Allan, M.L.A., who says that he has an ear to the ground, that for fifteen years." states that American railways will finance the C.N.R.," said Sir Adam, "but Sir Donald Mann states that the C.N.R. will do their own financing. If they do, it will be the first thing that they ever financed. It is a pity that the railway did not go into bankruptcy long ago."

Amid applause Sir Adam stated that it would be high treason for the government to lend money to Mackenzie and Mann or to any other railway that is not needed. Hamilton, he said. no more needed the C.N.R. than a wagon needed a fifth wheel. He declared that the reason the railway was forcing the city to come to a decision regarding their entry into the city was to balk public enterprise.
"Exceptions," said Sir Adam, "have

been taken to my remarks that the C.N.R. is bankrupt. They don't like it, but they are bankrupt just the same. In opposing the extension of the C.N.R. charter we got little symthe names of the third vice-president.

"I have been told," said Sir Adam, "that if I wanted to make good in public life, I would have to worship at land speculators. They had a land grant of \$10,000,000 which is worth that much."

Amid another outburst of applause retire from public life before I Sir Adam said that it would be a good would worship at that shrine, as I thing to give the land to the people for then would have the satisfaction of a change. He referred to the fact that knowing that I could die decently and the C.N.R. had received \$280,000,000 in

land grants, etc., and that despite this bleeding of the country they did not attempted to prove from Han- own any of its equipment and would sard. He said that it was mortgaged to the hilt, and that when the people took it over, they would be taking over

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

the men who would bring bankruptcy to this country.

"Let us all go broke, if needed, because of the war, but do not let us go broke helping private enterprises. It would be a curse on the generations to follow if we imposed another dollar of liability upon them to help Mackenzie and Mann. The Canadian Northern interests had a colossal gall," he continued, "in coming to Hamilton and asking the people to endorse their notes. They had no interest in the traveling public nor in helping the fruit shippers. All they wanted was to bring Lackawanna freight from the border to Toronto over their line." ling to inflict local defeats on them in the same manner as he did the rk last year. When he has driven several wedges into the German line, at line becomes serrated, or saw-shaped, and the angles of the sections ld by the enemy become so sharp under the British pressure that he has s evacuate them, assisted of course, by British frontal and lateral blows. According to Henry W. Forster, financial secretary to the war office.

t was the continuous British pressure on the Ancre front that caused the derman retirement on a twelve mile front. As the enemy had clung with the great tenacity to the eleven villages and several important positions which he has now abandoned and as up to the present he had impressed on his troops the necessity of defending these positions and of fighting to e end, his withdrawal cannot but have an unfavorable effect on his pops and on his people when they know it. Major-General Maurice at the ar office said that how far the Germans will retire he could not say, but they would not retire beyond the points which they are forced to leave either by the economic necessity of keeping down their losses, or by the fact that the holding of a superior position by the British prevents them from making a stand.

Mr. Forster also said that it was probable that the enemy was retiring not merely as a defensive measure, but as a means of saving his strength for a great blow on one or the other of the allied fronts. He says that there is every indication that the enemy will make a supreme effort to win the war this year. This effort can only be met by a corresponding determination on the part of Great Britain and her allies. If the enemy i retiring to conserve his strength for a gigantic effort against the allies, as Mr. Forster suggests, in order to make his withdrawal of great benefit to him he will certainly have to retire more than two miles on a twelve mile front. It has been estimated by Col. Feyler that the enemy could obtain enough surplus force for a new mass of manoeuvre from the occupation of shorter lines, only by withdrawing to the Rhine. Other experts have estimated that in the enemy's present stage of exhaustion he would lose too many men in his retirement to make it of any value to him. A retreat of the German armies from France and Belgium would probably entail a minimum loss of twenty per cent. of the retreating troops, or at least half a million men, and if the enemy prolonged his retreat for several months, his losses would become heavier even than that figure. Losses have become a serious matter for him, especially since his scheme to recruit the Poles

In Mesopotamia the British are advancing at a great pace and they soon ought to arrive at Bagdad. They are terribly punishing the Turks, and General Maude, the commander-in-chief, has just sent a telegram to the British war office saying that the British have completely shattered the retreating Turks and the Turks would only reach Bagdad as a disorderly mob. Since February 24 the British have taken more than 2500 prisoners and since December 30, when the offensive commenced, they had taken 5000 Turks. General Maude estimates that the Turks have suffered casualties of more than 20,000.

In the Carpathians the Russians have recaptured the heights lately taken from them by the Germans south of the Kimpolung-Jacobeni road. They have not yet succeeded in recapturing the heights north of the road.

The United States Congress passed a bill last night to permit the president to arm merchantmen, but not acceding to his other requests. Only thirteen congressmen voted against the measure and more than four hundred voted for it. Secretary Lansing declared that the story of Germany's attempt to ally Mexico and Japan against the United States was true. 1237 be said here that Germans largely stirred up the ill will against the Japanese on the Pacific coast of North America. Calhoun, a German American, one time mayor of San Francisco, began the movement against the Japanese, and he afterwards went to Germany. The kaiser received the Japanese, and he afterwards went to definant, and hard feelived She is still on the watch-tower tonow-him in audience and German professors soon began to lecture about the ing the course of suffrage for women, "Yellow Peril." The people of United States have just begun to find out as is evidenced by the promptness of least possible cost. Anyone who him-

Le Baron Pomme de Terre

By William Henry Taylor, Author of "Canadian Seasons," etc.

Come, lords and ladies, knights and squires, to this new court of glory A bard will blazon coats-of-arms to illustrate a story; To be in old romantic style he now invokes the Muses, To bring their golden lyres to aid the minstrel's lame excuses A "goode olde kynge," in days of yore, his dinner so delighted, That Baron Beef he named the rump, the Sir Loin then was knighted; (This chant would bother Burns or Moore, or that spellbinder, Cato, It aims to make a Baron of the plebian Potatoe).

The Latin name for "taters" is-solanum tuberosum"-They grow on tony menus if old Zero hasn't froze 'em; The day is past since Wheat was King, and also Oil and Cotton, But now the "spuds" and "murphies" rule if butter ain't forgotten. An egg is classed with gems and gold, a rooster is a banker, A hog is now a lord or count, and for his pork we hanker; But you must be a millionaire to feed your molar graters, With that patrician luxury, a plate of small pertaters.

Then look at apples, pshaw! police! the same with beer and whisky, The fine is X if boozers should on "two per cent." get frisky; There's no Potatoe Corner (no?) the bugs, the rot, the weather, Have made us patriots since the war-we'll dine or starve together, You take a market basket now, with "long green goods" you stock it, You trade it for a parcel that just fills your smallest pocket; But never mind, in dreams we taste the succulent tomatoes, And dance with witches 'round a pot of ghostly old potatoes.

A peck! a peck! what is a peck? "It's only just a dollar, It's legal tender anywhere, "you hear the brokers holler; In days gone by, the bushel was the smallest "tater" measure, And twenty bushels then was thought a mighty poor man's treasure. Is this an ode to old King Cole, or are his fiddlers crazy? The Muses lend no lyres to him whose nightingales are lazy God save the King, and save us, too, from bugs of Colorado, And may Le Baron Pomme de Terre yet prove an Eldorado.

can bring as many as they

In the afternoon, at a conference of re-presentatives of the mun'cipalities and districts affected by the projected Port Credit-to- Hamilton, St. Catharines-to-

Velland, St. Catharines-to-Niagara Falls,

Hamilton-to-Port Dover, and Hamilton-to-Galt, Guelph and Kitchener lines, Sir Adam was successful in having a resolu-

submit the hydro radials bylaw to the

tem thru these districts.

Sir Adam, almost exhausted himself, said that everyone with the interests of the Dominion at heart should be willing to exhaust themselves to balk and thwart the men who would bring bankruptcy to

SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP.

It is so much nicer to have your

correct length of

sleeve and also

body and neck.

our shirting from

and have them

made here by an

from Dr. Anna

some years was

president of the

National Ameri-

can Woman Suf-

frage Association,

and said to be

world has pro-

The telegram

runs: "Congratu-

lations. May Can-

ada be an ex-

duced.

(Signed) Anna Howard Shaw.

enfranchise the women."

fitting

thirts made to order. By doing so,

Call and see our beautiful selection

R. Score & Son, Ltd., Tailors and

Haberdashers, 77 King street west.

Anna Howard Shaw Hopes Unit-

ed States Will Follow Ontario's

Lead in Enfranchising Women.

The following telegram has been re-

ceived by Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen

FAMOUS WOMAN LEADER

expert shirt maker.

materials.

-The Toronto World, March 2, 1917

on the head of every individual in Canada." In regard to the fact that a number of prominent local effizens had requested the Canadian Society of Engineers to appoint an impartial committee to go into the merits of the hydro scheme for this city, Sir Adam drew attention to the fact that members of the executive of the society occupied positions on the staff of the C.N.R. "We do not fear investigations, as they will only make our case stronger. What I would suggest is that you citizens ask to have a committee of auditors appointed to audit the books of the C.N.R." (Applause). In concluding Sir Adam said that all he wanted the citizens of Hamilton to do was not to take any action in regard to the entry of the C.N.R. or the hydro into the city until the government had decided what it was going to do with bankrupted railways. Sir Adam stated that he would not come to Hamilton again until he was invited. Mayor Booker brought the meeting to an end by stating that Hamilton had always remain strong for hydro and Sir Adam Beck, the "live wire" of the hydro organization. It was very evident from comments made after the meeting from comments made after the meeting that Sir Adam had sealed the doom of the C.N.R. from ever entering the city while it is a corporation. The situation was summed up by one man, who said: "Give us hydro radials and publicly-owned railways, and they can bring as many as they wish into the city." on the head of every individual in FARMERS DISCUSS

Devote Last Day of Convention to Imperialism, Conscription and Reciprocity.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Speaker Points Out It is Economic Salvation of the Future.

Three questions of national importance-Canada's relation to the mother country, conscription and reciprocitywere dealt with in businesslike and Farmers of Ontario convention in St. James' Parish Hall yesterday. The unanimous opinion of the meeting on these matters was that any movement in the direction of imperialism should be considerate of the future of Can-ada before committing the country to any definite agreement, service for war must not be adopted without conscription of the nation's wealth, and that Canada should have a free exchange of natural products The principal speakers were: H. W.

submit the hydro radials bylaw to the people, and not approve of the plans of the Canadian Northern Railway.

It was pointed out in the resolution that Hamilton's co-operation was absolutely necessary to the successful carrying out of the hydro-electric radial system thru these districts.

Elevator Co.; T. A. Crei Elevator Co.; T. A. Crei Elevator Co.; T. A. Crei Elevator Co.; Grain Growers' Grain Crowers' G Wood, president of the United Farmer of Alberta; Cecil Rice-Jones, presiden of the Alberta Farmers' Co-Operatitve Elevator Co.; T. A. Crerar, president of the Grain Growers' Grain Co. and W C. Good, of Paris. The closed with the election of officers and

directors last night.

By resolution the convention expressed itself as follows on conscrip-tion: "Since human life is more valuable than gold, this convention most solemly protests against any prop looking to the conscription of men for battle while leaving wealth exempt from the same measure of enforced service. It is a manifest and glaring injustice that Canadian mothers should be compelled to surrender boys around whom their dearest hopes in life are centred while plutocrats, fattening on special privileges and war business are left in undisturbed possession of their riches.'

Regarding the feeling that a change in Canada's relation to the empire has been rendered necessary thru the war you obtain the a resolution was passed that, as the destiny of the people would be pro-foundly affected by any step toward imperialism, the matter should presented to the citizens before the country is committed in any way. other resolution was adopted that, as failed to solve the rural problem, the government devote more attention economic conditions under which the farmers were exploited and that the department should conduct investiga tions to ascertain the revenues and expenditures of typical farms.

Must Change Economic Conditions. The value of co-operation was placed before the convention by Mr. The fixed laws had been work-SENDS CONGRATULATIONS ing in the interests and development class legislation, but he had no doubt the time would come when the farmers would be the dominant class in the affairs of nations. It was ound, after much competition among the classes, that the burden had be shifted to the farmers thru the misuse of the commercial system. Looking to the future, they could not es cape the fact that the next great development of the human race was go Shaw, who for ing to be a higher one than co-opera-It would be class mobilization, for the purpose of serving the great system o the world.

"We have reached the highest de gree of splendid barbarism that the world has ever known," declared Mr one of the great- Wood, "and if we can change this est orators the system of trade and commerce serve humanity, we shall have changed barbarism to a real and true civilization. The war is the result of the present system of trade and comas the only means of cure. Luckily his wife had heard about Dr. Chase's merce controlling civilization today and if we can not change it, it will go from bad to worse, one nation competing against the other, until we find it break out in revolution, as it has has won the reputation of being about

the United States to lone today in Germany." He declared himself a free trader Free trade was one of the great de-Dr. Shaw was a personal friend of tails to be solved, and the system of Dr. Emily Stowe, and of her daughter, class against class had to give way so that they all acted together for Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen. Her first visit to Canada was to speak for the equal justice. Also every climate must Canadian Suffrage Association in 1887. She is still on the watch-tower followco-operate and give to trade and commerce the products of the soil so that each man could obtain them at the dered the transportation of products

NATIONAL ISSUES

would be considered an enemy to hu- its origin in the indifference of the Toronto. Te thought the Eisteddfo were dealt with in businesslike and wholehearted fashion by the United wholehearted fashion by the United Farmers of Ontario convention in St. James' Parish Hall yesterday. The unanimous opinion of the meeting on these matters was their any movement. The surface of the massey-Harris Co. W. Gurney told of the working to the for choirs and orchestras.

The indirection of the meiting of the farmers' Co-Operative Co., and charged that when he had approached unanimous opinion of the meeting on they could make commerce the sertification of the Massey-Harris Co. In the indirection of the might the Eisteddfo average voter.

C. W. Gurney told of the working to the formulation of the society, give a competition of the society, give a competition of the meeting on they could make commerce the sertification of the Massey-Harris Co. In the finding of the might the co-operation of the working to the formulation of the society, give a competition of the society of the formulation of the socie vant of the people and promote the highest ideals of civilization. Individualism had passed away and socialism must come, Discussing reciprocity E. C. Drury said that in 1911 it was their misfor

tune that it had been tacked on with a number of other things, and advised hat the convention add something to the resolution to show that they were identified with the Laurier party. With the approval of the convention a request that the government submit reciprocity to a referendum was added to the resolution.

Keep Politicians Guessing. It was the opinion of Mr. Rice-Jones that it would not be advisable for the farmers to form a third party.

Any organization of farmers that started such a movement would fall o pieces. He denied the charge that the farmers had shown allegiance to one party at a time, and was convinced that the only possible way to get advanced legislation was to put the politician in the position that set him guessing as to whether he was going back to power or not. The politicians were attacked by the party newspapers if they stood in the inferests of the people and against their party. It was up to the farmers to support papers owned by men not participating in politics. There were a few men in politics who owned

newspapers and stood up for the rights of the people. They were deserving of support. It was for them to organize and put their platform in a passed for the people and not in the nterests of the few. Mr. Crerar declared that one of the

guiding principles in shaping legislaion was the building up of industry. The government had subsidized the allways and had helped manufacturing concerns to a great extent. He the singing of Welsh songs was not rasing the question of its hymns. Ernest Heaton presided, government had not given proper asmuch sympathy to the man sent to great history of the Welsh people, parliament, and believed that if there their patriotism and the possibility of

and recommended a surgical operation

the only actual cure for Pi'es-itch-

ing, bleeding and protruding piles.

from this trentment.

Doctor Advised Operation

Wife Objected to Use of Knife and Cure Was Effected

by Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Grimsby, Ont., Feb. 15.—Here is the affidavit of a well-known fruit-grower, who was cured of bleeding Piles some coording to directions while living in

years ago by using Dr. Chase's Oint- Manitoba, and obtained a complete

His doctor could do nothing for him with Piles since. I am now 70 years of

It is by the cure of extreme cases like this that Dr. Chase's Ointment with itching Piles He tried different with itching Piles He tried different

Mr. Samuel Parker, fruit-grower, was just what was required and ob-Grimsby Ont., has made the following tained permanent relief. We cheer-

declaration before Mr. W. W. Kidd, fully recommend it to all suffering Notary Public, of the same place: "I from Piles."

do solemnly declare that I was troubled with bleeding Piles and was advised to go to the hospital to have an operation perfermed. My wife said, Boteg & Co. Ltd. Toronto.

Ointment and complete cure resulted skin and obtained complete cure.

dent, R. H. Halbert; vice-presidents, E. C. Drury and W. C. Good; audi-tor, William McCrea; directors, E. A. VanAl'an, W. L. Blatchford, T. H. Adams, W. H. Hunter and P. Porter. Mr. Drury's committee, appointed to look into the proposed amendment to the Co-Operative Companies' Act, reported that if a few changes were nade it might be acceptable to the association. The committee was in-structed to wait on the deputy min-

ister agriculture and ascertain if the changes could not be made. If not, the farmers will oppose it. WELSHMEN CELEBRATE

St. David's Society Holds Annual Banquet and Song Service Commemorating Fete Day.

DAY OF PATRON SAINT

While Welsh telegraphic greetings were regarded with suspicion by the censor and operators, there was no ban on the use of Welsh speech in Toronto yesterday, which was St. David's Day, in memory of the patron saint of Wales.

The Welsh people form a very small colony in Toronto, but in the matter of enlistment, probably stand second none in the percentage of members in Every member of the service. condition that legislation must be David's Society is now serving his king and country. At the annual musical banquet and song service, held last night in the lecture hall of old St. Andrew's Church, several returned present, as well as others in uniform.

the evening was spent in Much the singing of Welsh songs and propriety, but he would say that in his address, spoke of the bond of while helping other industries the nationality. M. L. Davies, a grandson of former distance to agriculture. He had Arch-Druid Clwydfordd, dwelt on the

had been maladministration it had extending the work of the society in

cure, for I have never been troubled

age and want to recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to all sufferers from

Piles. My wife has used it for itching

Mrs. A. J. Stewart, 17 Turnbull street, Belleville, writes: "About ten

remedies, but without getting relief.

He was advised by friends to try Dr.

Chase's Ointment, and found that it

was just what was required, and ob-

As Only Cure for Piles

rigal sketch of St. David. for a disc harrow, he was told "We won't sell to you, and we never will."

The officers elected were: PresiBenevolent Society and the Iris Amot with

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Killed in action-Corp. Chas. H. Hill, England; L.-Corp. W. F. Falcuss, England; C. H. Griffin, England; R. Cook, Edmonton; K. Fletcher, England; Corp. J. A. Henderson, Ottawa; L.-Corp. R. R. Satisbury, Moose Jaw: J. L. Bain, Port Burwell, Ont.; R. L. Barrett, Rocanville, Sask.; W. A. Driscoll, Merrickville, Ont.; Sask; W. A. Driscoll, Merrickville, Ont.;
J. B. Ead, Halifax, N.S.; S. S. Edwards,
Calgary; T. Gibbons, England; R. M.
Hannaford, England; S. E. Hodgins,
Grande Prairie, Alta.; D. Hurley, England; J. E. Lefave, New York; P. D.
Mercereau, Old Town, Me.; R. J. MeNelce, Winnipeg; F. C. Pock, Detroit; B.
J. Plumley, England; E. Reeves, Winnipeg; A. Ryons, Winnipeg; G. A. Swindells, Winnipeg; J. H. Ward, England;
M. Bourque, Somerset; C. D. Miller, Carman, Man.; M. Walsh, Ireland.

Died of wounds—G. Woods, Hamilton,
Ont.; E. Morse, Montreal,
Wounded—W. V. Bell, Portage la
Prairie, Man.; R. J. Wheeler, Edmorton;
W. J. Darroll, Ponoks, Alta.; A. Nakelis,

W. J. Darroll, Ponoka, Alta.; A. Nakelis Dled-451195, S. L. G. Carson, 151 Bathurst street, Toronto. Accidentally killed-N. W. Munroe Owen Sound, Ont.
Wounded—Lieut. D. V. Ketcheson
Belleville, Ont.; Lieut. N. W. Symondr
England; Lleut. W. P. Clifton, 54 Wad
street, Toronto; G. S. Cleverley, Dunhan

Que.

Killed in action—R. Kerr, Montreal; (Aveling, Sherbrooke, Que.
Wounded—J. A. Lee, St. Thomas, Or
J. R. McDonald, Harbourview, N.S.;
R. Ruddick, Glenbean, Que.; W. Watz
Scotland; J. Hill, Winnipeg; J. Burta
Oakville; H. Piche, Montreal; D. Batu

Killed in action—R. Irwin, Calgary; B. McMahon Pleasington, Alb.; A. L. ussell, Walkerton, Ont.; R. G. Duncan, Russell, Walkerton, Ont.; R. G. Dunc Scotland. Now not wounded—G. W. H. How Dangerously III—E. J. Finlay, Austra a; D. Coulbrough, Montreal. Shock—W. Johnston, Vittoria, Ont. Killed in action—G. Boehn. Chicago F. Ford, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Died of wounds—A. A. Armstrong, Car-Dangerously wounded—A. Neva, Butte, Mont: V. Evans, Wales.

Wounded—Lieut. G. T. Wilkinson, England; Lieut. A. Tuckwell. Lloydminster, Sask.; E. B. Sweet, Pleasant Lake, N.S.; A. F. Sweet, Pleasant Lake, N.S.; A. Christie, Shelbourne. N.S.; W. D. Welch, Melville, N.S.; A. G. Alexander, 29 Mc-Kay avenue, Toronto; E. T. Shaw, Montreal; A. Stratford, London, Ont. Dangerously III—Lance-Corp. H. Thoralley, Calgary; G. Patterson, Clinton, Mass.

Died-P. Groat, Hagersville, Ont. Shell shock-C. E. Cooper, England. ENGINEERS. Seriously III-J. Crawford, Calgary. Died of shock-M. Graham, Scotland

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-C. W. Rand, Moneton, N.B.; Armitage, England. MOUNTED SERVICES. Concussion of brain-L. J. Brooks, Eng.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Killed in action-H. Mears, England

Smith, Orillia, Ont. Wounded—G. St. C. Murphy, Scotland

TIGHT

BINDING