Official Authority Has Been Given American Battalion By Ottawa.

## ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

Major Bullock Tells Them to Throw Away Suit Cases and Smash Trunks.

So successful has been the recruiting for the American Legion thruout Provisions of Derby Scheme to Canada, that the militia department at Ottawa has authorized Major C. F. Bullock, recruiting officer of the 97th Battalion, to go ahead and bring the legion up to brigade strength. The major announced at Loew's recruiting meeting last night that the work of forming the American Brigade would go ahead at once; double companies will be formed in Vancouver, Moose
Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg,
and in all the larger cities right thru
to the Atlantic coast.

WANT CARNET OFFI

The American Legion, under the first militia orders, was to be composed of a battalion of 1126 men, but already there are over 1400 American fighters at Exhibition Camp. The work of recruiting for the legion has necessarily been slower than in the local regiments but Major Bullock told The World last night that he had no local regiments but Major Bullock told.

The World last night that he had no doubt but what the brigade could be raised. He also hopes to establish a reserve corps from which to replace the wastage when the American Legion has not been agreed by accepted by Lord Northchiffe.

In an editorial today The Daily Mail, one of Lord Northchiffes newspapers, says:

row nor to lend money with that country, until such times as they saw fit to play the game and recognize international treaties. nal treaties.

He aroused intense feeling in the big audience when he declared that hundreds of rich men's sons were crossing the border each day, fearing the coming of conscription. "Throw away your suit cases and smash up your trunks," he urged the young men present so that they would not be toward. ent, so that they would not be tempted to display such a cowardly attitude.

The major said he knew of a rich

manufacturer, at present receiving big war contracts from the government, who only recently discovered the su-periority of American colleges over Canadian, and despatched his three able-bodied sons to the United States. in a short address, Mr. Justice Rid-dell said it was a shame that the offloers of military units should have to pay out of their own pockets for comforts for their Toronto quarters. It was the government's place, he believed, to see that these men were provid-

After the meeting about half a dozen

: WAR SUMMARY:

Today's Events Reviewed

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name on the prophecy that he would recover the old imperial city from the

Turks. It was never the policy of the allies to wage an aggressive war, but to wait until they were attacked, but Prince Nicholas does not see this. He

repeats the old excuse that Greece was not bound to go to the help of Serbia

because the Germans had begun the attacking of her, as well as the Bul-

garians, and he says that if Greece had then gone to war with Bulgaria she would have shared the fate of Serbia. This sort of talk is not in accordance

with the facts, for the Germans and Bulgarians have not yet attacked

Saloniki, and, with Greece fighting them, they would be hopelessly out-

the allies, Athens hears, and his offer, of course, has been spurned. He has

been convinced of the folly of his espousing the cause of the central

empires, but it may be surmised that he is not repentant of his treachery

and would not make amends to Serbia. His resolution to be true to his

the Russians over the Turks, and their threatened invasion of Syria. The

ability of the allies to hold and fortify Saloniki without molestation, and

the refusal of Greece to take part against the entente and in favor of the

central powers, tho the Germans have moved heaven and earth to induce

them to cast the die, has no doubt shaken the royal resolution. Ferdinand

Continuing their advance in the Caucasus, the Russian troops have

seized important and almost inaccessible passes and dislodged the Turks

from the district outside of Erzerum. That town is now under bombard-

ment, and a tremendous explosion was caused in one of the forts by the

Germans move to attack it. The Germans appear to have a superior num-

ber of troops still on this front, but the Russians may make a move any

time to attempt to secure the initiative. On the southern Russian front the

but they were driven out by an impetuous charge of a veteran Russian

Grand Duke Nicholas, which is shoving forward its right wing along the

Black Sea littoral, by bombarding the hostile positions, and by destroying

bridges in the rear of the Turks, so as to hamper the bringing up of suppnes along the road by the shore. The Germans and Turks are thereby confronted with much the same conditions in this region as the Germans

were at the first battle for the pass of Calais, when the British fleet of

monitors took them on the flank and held up their advance. It was then that the Germans began to realize that there was something that they did not know about war.

Germans were unable to recover the heights which the Russians seized the

The Russian navy continues to render good service to the army of the

tainly be given ample cause to repent at leisure.

successful combat with the Germans and set off their mine.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has offered to sign a separate peace with

## **ALL BRITISH BACHELORS CALLED ON THIS WEEK?**

Action Said to Have Been Decided on After Series of Conferences.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The Central News is authority for a report that all single men are to be called on to enlist this week. A royal proclama-tion shortly to be issued notifying all single men to attest, the Central News states, attributes the unexpected speedy summons to the many recent consultations between the minister of munitions and the war office.

#### MARRIED MEN WILL BE CALLED IN MONTH

Be Carried Out Promptly.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-(3.04 a.m.)-The first call to the married men who attested under the Derby scheme, The Daily Mail says, will be issued about a month hence. A late London report said that all sin-gle men were to be called to the colors

## WANT CABINET OFFICE

uring the coming week.

In Discouraging Proposal, He Takes New Fling at Government

raised. He also hopes to establish a reserve corps from which to replace the wastage when the American Legion gets into the firing line.

Quits With Germany.

In his address the major called upon his own country, United States, to sever commercial and diplomatic relations with Germany, neither to borrow nor to lend money with that country, until such times as they saw fit to play the game and recognize inter-

#### LAID CORNERSTONE OF SHOT FACTORY

A departure in the matter of corner stone laying took place on Fraser avenue on Saturday when the employes of the Canada Metal Company, headed by the management, laid the corner otone of what will be one of the largest sho factories in Canada. The foundations for the "shot tower," which will be 150 feet high, are laid on a hollow concrete cylinder weighing ten tons. In this coins and newspapers will be placed so that when the building is demolished in the years to come people can see the kind of money used and the way in which news was circulated at the time of the great world war. which news was circulated at of the great world war.

"WETS" LEAD IN LONGUEUIL.

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—The voting on prohibition in Longueuil will continue Monday. Saturday's vote brought the majority of the "wets" from 62 to 91, this being the second day of the poll. So far 521 votes have been cast.



CLOTHES DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE Eight A. M. and Three P. M. in the Life of Fashion.

## **HAMILTON** \* NEWS \*

# OR RESIGN POSITIONS

Men in Postal and Customs Departments Given Choice by Government.

## "SOX DAY" IN HAMILTON

present allies has no doubt been considerably shaken by the successes of Patriotic Women Will Work on Behalf of Canada's Soldiers Tomorrow.

HAMILTON, Monday, Feb. 14.-That

also did not expect the war to last very long, and he, no doubt, was persuaded that the kaiser would dictate peace by Christmas last. He will certhe government officials are taking every possible step to help recruiting was evidenced here on Saturday when govern-Hot local actions were fought between the Germans and French in ment representatives visited the local the Champagne on Saturday afternoon and night, with the balance of the postal and customs departments with a respective gains making about a draw. The fighting appears to have no view of ascertaining how many men emespecial significance except as part of the general process of wearing down ployed in the local civil service eligible the enemy. It was precipitated by the French occupation of 300 yards of for service are not needed here. Altho trench, previously held by the Germans, at a point north of the Mesnil it could not be officially learned it is knoll or butte, after the Germans had been expelled by a bombing attack, said that every eligible, single and marand the Germans, rather wildly, counter-attacked, both at this place and at ried, man, in the local departments, was a point south of St. Marie-a-Py. The French held their gain, but, according to the German story, they lost several hundred yards of trench south politely informed that he would either have to make application for overseas have to make application for overseas service or resign has position. Those who do not prove physically fit, however, will be welcomed back to their positions. Sim lar action is being taken at the city hall.

George Prinz, 29 Stuart street east, was locked up yesterday by Constables Chamberlain and Brown on a charge of assaulting and threatening to kill his wife Eleanor Prinz.

Daniege to the extent of \$600 was caused by fire of unknown origin which started at the home of F. Crompton, 263 West Hunter street at 8.30 last night. The fron. part of the house was badly scorched and the furniture was damaged. of St. Marie. Several desperate attacks on the trench on the Mesnil knoll by the Germans were unsuccessful in regaining the section which they had lost. On other parts of the front skirmishing and mine explosions were chiefly to the fore. German attempts failed to cross the Yser Canal and Steenstraete. A party penetrated the British lines, but was promptly driven out by a bombing attack. British miners, working underground, fought a

Russian fire. Fifty miles southeast of Erzerum the Russians won another success by occupying the Town of Khopy, after fighting an engagement with the enemy, and they are in a position to advance on Mush. They have continued the seeking out and dispersing of armed enemy bands in Persia, and have occupied Duletabad, in the Hamadan region.

The most important event reported from the Russian front over the week-end is the occupation of Garbounovka, on the road from the west, to Dvinsk, after the fighting of a local engagement. The seizure of this place is said to be an important move for the protection of Dvinsk, should the Germans move to attack it. The Germans appear to have a superior num-Word has been received from Ottawa to the effect that incorporation has been granted to the M. S. Glassco Company of Hamilton with a capital of \$50,000. Germans were unable to recover the heights which the Russians seized the of Hamilton with a capital of \$50,000 ther day, altho at one time they actually stood on one eminence again, furniture and to outfit stores and fac-

Considerable trouble around Hamilto

art. M.P., Lieut tol George Fearman and Major J. Chisholm.

The women of the Hamilton Recruiting League have undertaken to furnish every soldier with a part of the state of t The women of the Hamilton Recruiting League have undertaken to furnish every soldier with a pair of sox and other comforts. Tomorrow is being set aside as "Sox Day," and an appeal is made to all to send one or more pairs to the Recruiting League office in the Bank of Toronto building, before tomorrow hight.

The new military hospital erected adjacent to the quarters of the Canadian Mounted Rifles is now practically completed. The building will afford accommodation for 150 patients, and the expense, which is being borne by the government, is estimated at \$12,500.

Mayor Walters, T. J. Stewart, M.P., and ex-Ald. Willoughby Ellis, as the hydro commission, went over applications for salary increases on Saturday in the presence of the general manager, E. A. Sifton, engineer.

Tho the recruiting depots were open all day, in charge of Lieut. Peebles and his staff, not a single individual strayed in to don'the khaki. The 173rd Highland Battalion only added 15 men to their strength on Saturday.

Last week the different units recruiting here obtained a total of 250 men, tho a great many more were signed. A call was received on Sunday by Col. Hatch for 45 men for the Mechanical Transport division of the Army Service Corps. The 47th Battary wants 47 more men; the 120th Battalion needs about 250 men to complete the unit; the 173rd Highland Battalion neers 870 men, and the 205th (Tiger) Battalion needs 1150 men.

## MAY INSTAL HYDRO

Plan of Streets to Be Submitted

to the Township Council. The Bedford Park Ratepayers' Associ-

ation have succeeded in getting the York Township Council to consider the installation of hydro lights on Bedford Park and Woburn avenues; and will, in accordance with the instructions of the hydro engineer, draw up a plan, of the streets, which will be submitted to the township council at their next meeting. The postoffice authorities have also notified the association that they will shortly fied the association that they will shortly erect a postoffice box at the extreme north-western section of Bedford Park, in accordance with their request for better postal facilities.

#### DRUMMERS OF BAND **EARLSCOURT RESIDENTS**

In the organization of a bugle band for the 198th Battalion, Sergt.-Drummer Jack Swanson of the 48th Highlanders who will take the leadership when com-

who will take the leadership when completed, under Lieut.-Col. Cooper, states that the eight drummers required for the band were all recruited from residents of the Earlscourt district.

Thirteen buglers are still required to complete the number of musicians. "Barlscourt, which has been so prolific in fighting men, may turnish the number of buglers required," he says.

Sergt. Swanson is a brother-in-law of Prestuent W. J. Hughes of the North Wychwood Ratepayers." Association.

#### LIEUTENANT HERTZBERG IS SEVERELY WOUNDED

Stroke by Czar Renders Defence of Dvinsk More Certain.

## **GROUND HELD IN GALICIA**

Enemy Fails to Retake Heights Captured From Him South of Pripet.

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- Reuter's Petrograd correspondent says that significance is attached by the Russians to the capture of the Village of Garbounovka, announced yesterday by the war office at Petrograd. It is said possession of this town renders the defence of Dv.n.sk more secure, as Garcounsyka lyies on the derect road to

Garoounovka Village was occupied AT BEDFORD PARK

by the Russians after a lively encounter with the Germans, Saturday's official communique asserts. Large tombs were thrown by the enemy into Russian trenches adjacent to the Dwin River in the Riga sector, and rear Dvinsk fighting continued for a mine crater for a whole day, and it ended to the advantage of the Russians. An intense bombing duel was fought near Lake Stenton.

Tried to Retake Heights.

South of the Pripet, the Germans directed a sweeping fire against a height which the Russians had captur-ed near Tohemerine, while they made desperate efforts to dislodge the Rus-sians from a height which they had captured in the Tsebroff region in Galic.a. At the cost of enormous loss-es they succeeded in the attempt, but they were driven from it again by a terrific attack delivered by one of the crack Russian regiments.
Prisoners taken in this engage-

ment, the Russians report, say that the Russian artillery inflicted enormous losses on the enemy. Three desperate attacks were again made on the Tsebroff height under cover of darkness, but they were all repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. The Russian war office reported Sunday that a German attempt to surround Garbounokva, on the road to Dvinsk, was defeated by Russian cross fire. An intense artillery duel prevailed in the Olai and Bersemund sian artillery caused an explosion within the German lines near Vever, south of Ikskull. The Germans tried to approach the Russian trenches west of Lievenhof, but the Russian troops pushed them back. Firing has been intense near Illoukst on the Dvinsk sector, where the Germans used hand grenades which emitted asphyxiating gas.

Considerable frouble around Hamilton was caused by the cold weather experienced last night. Trolley and power wires were broken in several places with the result that street railway traffic and street and house lights were out of commission for some time.

Mayor Church Speaks.

Mayor Church of Toropto was the chief speaker at the big recruiting meeting held at the Savoy Theatre last night. Despite the fact that hundreds of people were turned away, and several stirring were turned away, and several stirring appeals were made, not one man offered were turned away, and several stirring appeals were made, not one man offered the Fifth Battalion, is reported dangerously wounded in tonight's cisualty list. The weather being six below zero, it was hard to appeals were also wounded, one of them seriously.

IS SEVERELY WOUNDED

CAMPBELLFORD FIRE

DESTROYED A FACTORY.

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., Feb. 13.—Fire broke out at 6.30 this morning in the Northumberland Paper and Electric Co.'s building here, practically destroying the whole plant. The weather being six below zero, it was hard to fight the flames. It is impossible as yet to arrive at the amount of damage done,

## TEACH MAIMED TRADES IN CLIVEDEN HOSPITAL

of Wounded.

### WILL MAKE CIGARETS

Woodworking Will Also Be Taught Others Before Being Discharged.

ian Associated Press Cable. LONDON. Feb. 13.—Major Astor, owner of the estate of Cliveden where the Canadian Red Cross Hospital is situated, is erecting workshops where permanently disabled patients may learn woodworking prior to being discharged to civil life. Cigaret making will also shortly be a form of industry for Cliveden. Men who have lost an arm are able to do this work with try for Cliveden. Men who have lost an arm are able to do this work with the aid of machinery. This new enterprise will start in a few weeks and it is almost expected to pay its own expenses from the start. Wages will be paid the workers, but the money so earned will be withheld till the men are discharged from the army, thus providing them with a small capital to enter civil life.

This new addition to the hospital has been undertaken under the auspices of the Lord Roberts memorial been to the cause of the entente during the war.

"But there have been reproaches that Greece did not keep her engagement with Serbia, that she despite the assurances of all these governments that the terms of the Greec-Serbian treaty would be complied with.

I personally have very special reasons to appreciate our alliance with Serbia, as I myself took an active part in the new points.

has been undertaken under the auspices of the Lord Roberts memorial

workshops scheme.
Colonel Gorrell and staff of the Cliveden Hospital, all Canadians, have their hands full. A revisit to the hospital finds that the institution, which twelve months ago, was pretty well confined to a covered tennis court, has now spread itself over the adjacent golf links. Long wards of asbestos construction, always full, are called after different provinces of Capada after different provinces of Canada. Last Friday 158 patients arrived. They were all transferred to the railway, some miles distant, examined and put comfortably into bed inside of an hour and ten minutes.

### Start Cabbage in March

Sowings of the first and second early varieties should be made the first week in March. Sow thinly in shallow drills three inches apart, covering not more than a quarter to half an inch. When the seedlings have their first pair of true leaves transplant into rich light soil in a cold frame or a reserve portion of the hotbed. To make good stocky plants they should be set three inches apart each way. The first sowings should be ready for planting out about the middle of April.

Dependable varieties are Extra Early Express and Early Jersey Wakefield, which are decidedly the best first early sorts. In addition to these Copenhagen Market may, be grown, as it is easily the finest early round-headed variety, very solid and weighty, and ready for use as Jersey Wakefield is finishing. To follow these Allhead Early and Succession are excellent.

After referring to the "humiliations and gratuitous insults," which Greece has suffered at the hands of the entente powers, Prince Nicholas makes

sown about the end of May or early especial complaint of the "doubt exa June, and this sowing may be made in a prepared bed in the open or in cold frames; if using frames do not put on the sash, as the sun is so strong at this season that there is danger of the seedlings being "cooked." Early varieties may again be sown, but the late sorts will be more in demand, and the best varieties in this class are Danish Ballhead, Danish Roundhead and Premium Flat Dutch. One ounce of seed should produce 3000 plants. seed should produce 3000 plants.

## SOW ASTERS IN MARCH.

Seed of this popular annual should not be sown until toward the end of March. Sow in rows in the hotbed, transplanting early into cold frame. The best late varieties are Crego's Giant and Semple's Late-Branching, but Queen of the Market is pre-em-

## BEDDING ANTIRRHINUM.

The many fine varieties now to had in the snapdragons make them very popular for bedding. Sow thinly in flats, covering the seed not more than one-eighth of an inch. Transplant to other flats three inches apart, where they may remain until sold; or they may be placed in three-inch paper pots. First-class bedding varieties are Cottage Maid—pink; Yellow Queen, Queen of North-whites; and Brilliant Rose



CHARLIE CHAPLIN At the Strand this week.

## GREECE PROFFERED AID BUT ALLIES HELD BACK

Workshops Being Erected by Prince Nicholas, Brother of King Major Astor for Benefit Constantine, Makes Remark. Constantine, Makes Remarkable Statement.

## BULGARIA WAS FEARED

When Latter Entered War, Entente Powers Asked Greece's

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myself took an active part in the negotiations leading to the alliance.
"I can affirm that the treaty did not obligate Greece to enter a campaign to defend Serbia, simultaneously attacked by Bulgaria and the central powers. It is a Balkan treaty, applying only to Balkan policy."

Says Allies Failed. The prince goes on to say that the treaty engaged Serbia to furnish certain forces under conditions which proved materially impossible of fulproved materially impossible of ful-filment and observes that the entente powers failed to make up the deficit. "Had Greece participated," he con-tinues, "she could not have saved the Serbian army operating at such a dis-tance that our forces would not have able to effect a juncture in time. The Greek army would probably have suffered the fate of the Serbian army and the Bulgarians, with the Austro-Germans and Turks, would today, as enemies, be in our territory. Would Greece, weakened to this point, be of any use to Serbia and therefore to the allied cause?

"The entente press repeats on every occasion that we ought to enter the struggle to save the Balkan equilibrium. The equilibrium is as necessary to us as to the other Balkan peoples. We shall do all possible to safeguard it. But would it be any better maintained werd we beaten and crushed? Was the cardillary and crushed? crushed? Was this equilibrium always so dear to the entente powers, which

sometimes employed pressure on us, and even their ally, Serbia, to break it up in favor of Bulgaria?"

Wounded by Suspicions.

After referring to the "humiliations and gratuitous insults" which Greece pressed in the Anglo-French press of the good faith and sinceetty of our king and his government, and of the statements of the Hellenic people to-

wards the allied troops."

"No suspicion," he says, "could more deeply wound the national pride of the Hellenic people than mistrust of their traditional hospitality and the word of their sovereign."

#### **AUTONOMY IS BAIT** OFFERED TO POLAND

Polish Leaders in Switzerland Advised Entente Powers to

Get Busy.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(2.55 a.m.)—A despatch to The Post from its Berne correspondent states that Germany is making s.renuous efforts to induce the Poles to agree to accept autonomy under the suzerainty of Germany, in which event Germany will form an additional army of 900,000 Poles. The despatch adds that Polish leaders in Switzerland believe it is imperative for the entente allies to guarantee Polish autonomy, which was promised by the Russian Emperor, in order to prevent the Poles from accepting the German proposal.

## **ACCIDENTALLY STABBED BOY IS PARALYZED**

Herbert Hill, Fourteen Years Old, Dangerously Injured at Sunday School.

Accidentally stabbed in the spine by the small blade of a pocket knife held in the hands of Herbert Hill, aged 14 years, Einier Brimm, 14 years of age, 60 McKenzle crescent, now lies in a private hospital paralyzed from the waist down.

Brimm was standing with the rest of the scholars of College Street Methodist Church, corner Sheridan and College streets, singing the closing hymn before leaving Sunday School yesterday afternoon about 4.15, when the accident happened. Behind him stood Hill whittling a pencil with his knife. In the rush which followed the close of the proceedings, Brimm was pushed backward upon the knife.

Dr. John W. Russell, 1084 College street, was called, and ordered the boy to the hospi al.

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