

the various lodges, over 500 men have enlisted. The sum of \$50 was voted to appeal mainly to Canadians, and referred to the low percentage of Canadian-born enlistments. Speaking in connection with sport, he said: "Boys, I like hockey as much as you do, but I'll tell you this: I'll never so the speaker and set of the set

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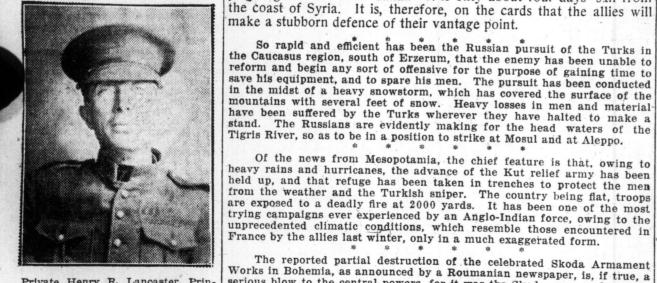
the York County ton, to be set apart for the same pur-

G. V. McNair of 5 Edith avenue along with five other men, was arrest-ed last night on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. When the police entered the dwelling the men were en-gaged in a bloody, hand-to-hand fight. Mavety was summoned and atterded to the injured.

SOLDIER DIED SUDDENLY AT WYCHWOOD SATURDAY

from which forces can be sent to the coast of Syria to raid the rail-

curred before he arrived. Pte. Lancaster was a resident of Wychwood for about five years and was very popular. He served thru the South African war, and joined the Princess paign against the Suez Canal. It is only about four days' sail from



Private Henry R. Lancaster, Prin-cess Pat's L.I., died suddenly while visiting friends at 178 Vaughan road, serious blow to the central powers, for it was the Skoda guns, and not the in Poland and in the Balkans. The Skoda works specialize in the heavy Wychwood, while out on a pass from old Bishop Strachan's School, Conartillery that has been so useful in trench warfare, and the blowing up of this plant by disaffected Slavs or Austrian workmen would greatly hamper valescent Home. the enemy in the prosecution of his spring campaign. Germans have

Pat's L.I. at the outbreak of the present fomented plots to destroy munition shops in Russia and the United States, conflict, taking part in the engagements at Langemarck, St. Julien, Ypres, Dix-munde and other engagements. He was and it would only be natural justice for the tables to be turned on them in at Langemarck, St. Julien, Ypres, Dix-munde and other engagements. He was invalided to Croydon, England, from the trenches, suffering from enteric fever, and his wife left Wychwood for London to be near him. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster are natives of London. When sufficiently recovered he was sent back to Flanders, and was returned to the hospital in England and later invalided home to Toronto. He was an inmate of the old Bishop Struchan school. He had been out on pass visiting his friends

where his wife was staying since her re turn from England. double-edged nature of this weapon. The customary artillery firing was

ORGANIZING DUFFERIN AND HALTON BATTALION

trian mines, connected it by wire with their own trenches and exploded The 164th Halton and Dufferin That-talion, C.E.F., now under organization in the two counties, is showing splendid re-sults and the only recently started will, it is expected by the end of February, be recruited to full strength. The or-ganization of the brass band is well un-donated by St. George's Society of Ham-ilton, of which the commanding officer is a member. The fife and drum band is organized and practicing in Orange-ville, and the Signal Corps will be start-ed this week under Signaling Officer Lt. The 164th Halton and Dufferin Int

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purchasing of a field kitchen. An ac-knowledgement of \$10 was received from the True Blue Orphanage of Pic-ter the sent mert for the same nur-ter the sent mert for the same nur-

Today's Events Reviewed

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ittle difficulty in forcing them to re-embark. But having gained two

So rapid and efficient has been the Russian pursuit of the Turks in

Of the news from Mesopotamia, the chief feature is that, owing to

The reported partial destruction of the celebrated Skoda Armament

poisonous gas, causing the substance to escape, and to be blown by the

high wind right over the German trenches, thus demonstrating again the

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Russian scouts, under General Ivanoff, discovering a system of Aus-

carried out in other parts of the line.

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I'll never go to a pockey game and watch men playing who should be in khakd." Capt. Gibson was the last speaker at the evening meeting, and he spoke in glowing terms of the 169th Battalion. Last Sunday night he made a promise that he would endeavor to make all the soldiers who came under his care, better men, and he said he was fulfilling that promise, as a church parade had already been held. It was at the close of his ap-peal that he made the remark quoted above. : WAR SUMMARY :

above. Rev. Dr. Graham of First Avenue Bap. Rev. Dr. Graham of First Avenue Bap-tist Church compared the principles of Germany and the allies, and Ex-Governor Brown of Saskatchewan spoke of the urgent need of men. Lieut.-Col. Levis-conte of the 166th Battalion gave some interesting figures regarding recruiting. An excellent musical program was pro-vided by Miss Aura Roedding, Miss Amelia Samuel, Jean Anderson Thirde, Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Walker, Duncan

Pie. Henry R. Lancaster, 45 years of age, of the Princess Pat's L.I. invalided in months' grace, the allies have had sufficient time to land adequate nome from the front about two months ago, died suddenly at the residence of friends, 178 Vaughan road. Wychwood, Saturday afternoon, from the bursting of a blood vessel in the throat. Dr. Tandy was hurrledly summoned, but death oct the allies, not only as a gate of entry into the Balkans, but as a base from which forces can be sent to the coast of Syria to raid the rail-

EVERY MAN NEEDED TO MAKE VICTORY CERTAIN

All Eligibles Must Decide on How They Can Best Attain Object.

origin.

Sunday was Highlanders' day at the Hippodrome, and officers of the Scotch battalion in their appeals for recruits announced that the 124th has a strength of 1100, and if 100 of those that attended the theatre who were fit would go to the depot today the third overseas battalion formed by the 48th Regiment would be up to full strength. A feature of the meeting was the moving nictures of the meeting was the moving pictures of the about 60 members of the Sportsmen's 180.th Battalion, taken last week in front of the parliament buildings. Lieut.-Col. R. Greer, commander, and Paymaster Tom Flanagan, were loudly applauded when their pictures were thrown on the screen. Members of the association were

screen. Members of the association were also shown in the picture. Major (Rev.) Cameron Brown of the 124th Battalion, was not a bit backward in making his appeal. He said: "There is no better cause we could fight for than righteousness and freedom for which we are now fighting in Flanders. "Belgium," he said, "shall live after all the other nations are forgotten, because she allowed her country to be cut up by the Germans to uphold justice." "The supreme question "The supreme question before the people is 'what can I do for victory?" For victory every man of military stand-Krupp guns, that enabled the Germans and Austrians to make advances

their own country. It is believed that a considerable number of German For victory even of military stand-ard will have to go in the trenches. Any man who has the real red British blood in his veins, and is of military fitness, that will not enlist after he has considered

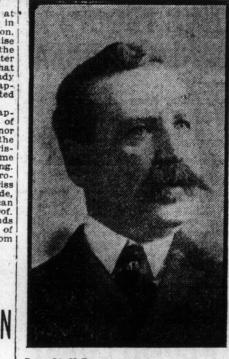
the question seriously, cannot look his parents, his sweetheart, in the face, nor at himself in the mirror, and call him-self a man," declared the major. Lieut.-Col. Duncan Donald, stated that

there were many Canadians in his bato rifle fire at 2000 yards. At the fight against the Huns as a protest against their breach of trust and prin-

"The Germans are an organized nation of trained men who are trying to dominate the world, with a doctrine that might is right." he said. "There is no form of compulsory training here, nor a national registration, and the only way men can be secured is by their coming forward voluntarily, and this, I think, you will all do." The following artists contributed to the musical program: Licet Col Dupted

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Misses Nellye and Isobel Gill,

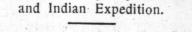


By a Staff Reportor. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 6.—Col. Percy Sherwood, Dominion police commissioner, stated tonight that he was satisfied that the investigation which will be held would establish that the Ottawa fire was not due to incendiary it has.

R. A. Pringle, K.C., is understood, to be the government's choice as chairman of the commission which will be given the widest powers. BORDEN REPLIES TO ONTARIO'S M



Climatic Conditions in Mesopotamia Severely Try British



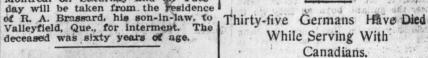
LONDON, Feb. C .- The corresponlent of the British press in Mesopoamia telegraphing from Basra, Asiatic Turkey, under date of Feb. 2. emphasises the hard task of Kut relief force. He says the climatic con-

ditions compare with the worst experienced in France in the winter of 1914. In few campaigns have the British and Indians been so severely ried. Lack of cover in the flat country exposes the advancing troops

present time, owing to the recent alt, the conditions are becoming like hose in France. Communication renches have been cut, and for the moment tre operations are confined

to sniping and artillery fire. CHURCH MEMBERS OV-RSEAS.

One hundred and sixty members and adherents of Rhodes Avenue Presby-terian Church have enlisted for overseas musical program: Lieut.-Col. Duncan Donald, Major (Rev.) T. Crawford Brown, Lieut. Goldwin Stewart, Capt. F. W. Grant, Pte. J. Slack, P. Redfern Hollins-head. H. Ruthven McDonald, Maud Buschlen, Mildred Walker, Gladys Jones, Misses Nellye and Isobal Gill preached by the pastor, Rev. D. W. Caris-



LOYALTY WELL PROVEN

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 6 .- "There is

day, "that there is some German offi-

By a Staff Reporter.

TO ENGAGE TEACHERS FOR OTTAWA SCHOOLS an 'erroneous impression' in the country," said General Hughes to-

cer around Ottawa doing intelligence Separate School Board Will Rework. That German officer is at the front in the trenches. He is one of the hundreds of Germans loyally fighting with Canada under the British flag." The minister of militia was referplace Bilingual Strikers -Bloodshed Threatened.

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—The separate school commission on advice from the Ontario Government will advertise for Ontario Government will advertise for in the German army; that he was the son of a German officer and that his teachers to take the places of those who have "struck work" as a protest mother was the daughter of an Ausagainst the non-payment of their sal- trian general. against the non-payment of their sal-aries. The commission states its in-tention of reopening the schools as tention of reopening the schools as soon as sufficient teachers are enfallen in the service. fighting the battles of the empire with the Canagaged and enough pupils present them-

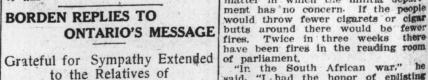
S. M. Genest, chairman of the sep dian forces. It would be better if those who are endeavoring to make a race war out of it would follow their example. This is not a race arate school board, when informed of the action of the commission, said:

"There will be trouble. They will never be able to get into the schools even if we get the teachers, which I doubt. There will be trouble and riot and bloodshed." The commission, he war, but a war of liberty. Rebuke to Smokers. "There is an agitation all over the country regarding military protec-tion for civic works, such as water-works. This is a purely municipal matter in which the militia departsaid, must be crazy to take the action

Fire Victims.

Officers' Headquarters

Toronto.



of parliament. "In the South African war," he said. "I had the honor of enlisting the first Boers in the British service. There never were truer men or better fighters once they realized the difference between Boer rule and British liberty."

TROOPS NOT ALLOWED TO GUARD FACTORIES

Owners. Should Protect Their Plants, Says Sir Sam Hughes.

member of our house." A telegram was also sent to the Hor Martin Burrell, who was injured in th OTTAWA. Ont., Feb. 6.-General Sir Sam Hughes has refused to alfire, and an answer has been received by Premier Hearst to the effect that the minister is progressing favorably. low troops to guard munition factories. He has received a number requests from municipalities and owners of munition plants for guards in view of the fact that two factories When a warm, satisfying dinner is required the officers head for the Hotel have been destroyed in twenty-four Teck, where a luncheon is served daily hours. Each request has been re-at fifty cents. The buffet, bar and fused. He takes the ground that the cining-room service is unexcelled in owners should guard their I plants.



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