SHORTENING OF

. For Increase in Salaries

NO ADVANCES GIVEN.

Spirited Discussion

(Erom Saturday's Dafly)

num) is reached, the new schedule to I believe we can, we at once save the the man who is teaching is the man

start Sept. 1st, 1917. Mr. O'Flyan at last night's meeting year off, saving 121/2 per cent. At the swarm in a body through the school oats 60c. I the board supported the recommen- same time we have increased the and take up the time of the teachers, dation of the committee, but Mr. El- child's chance of going to High School is not wise." Mott while favoring, thought the 1917 if he can enter High School at thir- Col. Ponton-"There is no reflec-Soard should deal with the problem teen he is more likely to go than if he ti n on the principal in the resoluas the schedule would not go into ef- is a year older. But the most impor- tion. My course has always been to small one, with turkeys \$3.50 to \$4, oct until next year. There is no sche- tant factor is that he will enter high protect the principal."

ferred to the board's regret that the even on the street.

"This board should not tie the pressed to the wall."

Year and nays were called for, which is the pressed to the wall. "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, Balley, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, "I am determined to do everything resulted as follows:—nays, "I am deter

of playing to the public."

has been engaged as teacher at a sal- the work in what may be considered Sharpe, Col. W. N. Ponton, F. E. ary of \$550 per annum, duties to be the more elementary part of the O'Flynn and Geo. T. Woodley.

Education Waste

semi-annual report said: "Under pres- here a half houlr should be the max- posed of as follows: ent conditions it seems to me that we imum." might well consider the matter of ed- "The Inspector should be authorizaleged distress, judgment for plainent without any proof that there is a the fourth book," declared Judge consent defendant Mumford stricker great waste in our school plant. We Wills. "They have plenty of time be from record. Porter, K. C. for plainfu nish expensive buildings and tween nine and four to learn all ne. tiff; F. E. O'Flynn for Hugill, A. Abgrounds, with the exception of the cessary." Judge Wills may introduce bott for Mumford.

that on the average pupils spend too tion of curator vacated by Mr. S. A. plaintiff; Gordon, Peterborough, for fong a term in the public school and Gardiner. There is no such position defendant. thus a large percentage leave school now. The letter was filed. entirely before completing the course. The pr blem of consumption of was account between landlord and tenant. ition than many places. But I am postpone his motion on Thurlow for defendant. act satisfied with our progress. On Dec 1st the average of our primer Mr. James A. Mills, caretaker of supils was less than 7 years, so that the Q.V.S. asked for an increase in on the average the children enter at salary from \$675 to \$890 per annum slightly over six years of age. On the same date the ages of the entrance. classes are on an average as follows board.

Q.V.S. 14 years, 3 months; Q.A.S., 18
Years 6 months; Q.M.S. 14 years 2
Months; Grier street 13 years 2 mos bublication of the High School Ele-So that on the average these pupils vator was referred to Mr. C. M. A public meeting will be held in will en er High School after 8 years. Reid to deal with on the presentation the city hall on Tuesday evening next responded. Before they could reach in the public school. This in my opin. Miss Yarwood of the High School to discuss the proposition of a new the scene a small riot started. The is in complete agreement with all soldiers struck at the windows, one

for is too long to spend over the was accepted. Soldiers struck at the windows, one gestes to the rubber works at Akron, with his fist, the other with his cane, her valiant allies. We are all equalstions on the Hai River, south of were present.

Talked Investigation.

Chool at about 13 years of age, for the board battled for an hour and matters of general interest to the citizens will be discussed. Meyor Ketch. gins usually between the 12 h and apple of discord was thrown into the eson will preside. 13th years and the failure of school meeting by a remark in a communiauthorities to understand the chang- cation of resignation. During the SLVER SPRINGS CHEESE FACschool troubles than any other single intion. cluse. We may truly say he is bonn. Judge Wills as ed for an investiga-Tight never to be taught in a class publication as teaching the students the m jori y of whom are pre-adoles subterfuge and ank up the questions cents and he should never be taught of enlistment by a man or woman who tacks a keen .; Mr. Deaccp maigh into the spiritual attitude or ripal had too

one who is neither boy nor man, gir! which did not

nor woman, but a dweller and a in the matter of administration dreamer in the borderland where Col. Ponton moved, seconded much is strange where much of the Mr. Moore, that an investigation SCHOOL GOURSE old familiar things have new aspects and changing relations. With the beginning of adolescence there should and School Management Committees. be a radical change in the type of Mr. O'Flynn declared there was anliggested by Inspector Clarke school. Does not this prove that the solutely no warrant for such an in-Women Teachers' Petition merely mechanical part of educa- vestigation and only a casual retion should be completed befor ado- mark made. lescence? The fact that many do "This is an arbitrary measure" de-complete the course before they are clared Mr. P. Wims with vehemence, 13 proves that the course is not too which would throw a slur on the heavy for a normal child who is well school. "It is a disgrace and an out-Investigation Proposal Turned taught. The eight year system as rage. I will fight the investigation to Down by School Board After leid down, in my opinion, encourages a finish."

pupils and teachers to make over- Judge Wills thought the discipline much of tedious reviews and written not good and the conduct of the chilexaminations to grind and grind again dren going and coming from school The women teachers of the city a small and uninteresting portion, in-sometimes rude. There were many combined in a petition to the school stead of taking a full and satisfying detentions after school hours. "An aboard for an increase of salary owing amount of interesting material. . . . I investigation can only strenthen a approach of Christmas, its usual protid the high cost of living, but no amam of the opinion that a large percenman who is in the right. That is why
cedure. Hind quarters were wholecount was stated. The school managelage of the adults who have passed

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I want an investigation." ment committee thought their stand through the public school would to- Mr. McGie-"l can't say I am matified but owing to the estimates day bear testimony to the fact that favor of the resolution. It tooks as if

having been made and salaries set no. much they were taught has proved we were going out to look for evithing could be done at present, yet absolutely useless and that the time dence. I don't see that we have very small dressed pigs. the committee went on record as fav. spent on them was largely wasted. much to find out. School teaching is oring a minimum salary of \$550 with | Shorten the Public School Course | not our forte and all we are asked to

ratepayer considerable in taxes. One who knows best. But for trustees to dule at present, the limits being \$550 school when his childhood is over. He needs a new type of school for he is developing into a new type of build
Col. Ponton thought the petition developing into a new type of buildcame at an inopportune time. All ing. Why do so many leave school reports of the inspector, we feel that shipment:

met with a hard and fast schedule? of those registered ever pass the high tigation. "I believe things are right Ducks, rough dressed 18c to 20c lb. Why should we not, be asked, meet school entrance examination. They at the school. We have good teachers Chickens, rough dressed 12c to 20c m determined. Seven thousand five hun- "San Toy," "Country Girl" and "Cinthis problem-now? "I am against the have reached the age of 13 or 14 and and a good school." increase of salaries and I object to find themselves in senior third or junior fourth. The instruction that was three years." The special value of planned for 12-year-olds does not were not respectful to their elders. "I special teachers would be overlooked suit them. They crave the company have been a Sunday School superinthe ascending schedule which is of their equals—not their equals in tendent for 36 years and I never yet used on the lapse of time alone, not knowledge of decimals or elementary found boy or diri disrespectful grammar—but their equals from a to me." That all reference to future salar- human, social point of view. If they The board applauded and Mr. O'-

ice be struck out was the amendment cannot find this in the school, they Flynn said, "The boys of 53 years ago of Col. Ponton. The other section recan find it in the shop and factory or did the same as they do today. I was We have had many musicious, but our there myself." (laughter). increase could not be considered.

"Our idea is that we will not keep to the waste from poor teaching. This ried by 6 to 5.

"The said nothing in reference to the waste from poor teaching. This would be less however if we can when the communications are the said would be less however if we can when the communications are the said nothing in reference to the waste from poor teaching. This would be less however if we can when the communications are the said nothing in reference to the said no

Mr. O'Flynn. "If a teacher did the shorten the course, partly because the moved that the report be referred most inefficient would be more easily fer was defeated by 6 to 5 and the

F. S. Descon, seconding Col. Ponton's in my power to shorten the term in Deacon, Ketcheson, McGie, O'Flynn, amendment. Mr. McGie endorsed this your public schools and if I find weak Wims (6); yeas, Moore, Muir, Sharpe spots in the machinery, I shall ex. Ponton and Wills (5). The report was The board carried Col. Ponton's pect your support in removing the adopted. resolution that all references to fu-cause of the weakness. So far as I The board members present were: ture sataries be eliminated from the can see at present the failure to make B. Mallory, chairman, F. S. Deacon. seport. Hence salaries remain as satisfactory, rapid progress is not in A. McGie, S. S. Moore, T. E. Ketchethe third and fourth classes. There son, L. R. Terwill'gar, P. J. Wims, Miss B. Spencer of Harrowsmith seems to be much time taken up in Judge Wills, J. Muir, A. E. Bailey, F.

in Jan. 2rd. course. But I will report on this at The school management committee a later date. thed further time to consider the With reference to home work the roblem of the boundaries between inspector says: "Satisfactory as re-Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra ported to me,i.e., the amount does sittings of the County Court before ported to me,i.e., the amount does not seem to be excessive but personal. His Honour Judge Deroche and a jury SOLDIERS SMASE ly I do not approve of homework cer- which ended yesterday excluding

Inspector H. J. Clarke, B.A. in his tainly not below the fourth class and those previously reported were disreational waste. It is quite appar- ed to not allow any homework below tiff for \$62.50 and costs of action. By

play ground at Queen Mary School: a motion on this at next meeting. These buildings and grounds are in. The staffs as a whole are good, Disage for less than 200 days in the year cipline is good. There are eight holdefendant. and then for only a few hours in the ders of first-class certificates in our schools, which is an excellent record. "Another cause of waste is the fact." Mr. Binninger applied for the posi- fixed for trial. Perter, K. C. for

We are by no means alone in this ter at the schools was discussed. trial fixed for Tuesday, 9th of Jan.

Mr. O'Flynn was given leave to A. Abbott for Plaintiff; Porter, K.C.

The matter was referred to the with an assault on John R. Collins, of

bhard.

es, that akes, place in the beginning discussion some herted remarks were adolescence is responsible for more made as to the discipline of the instiagain. He moves in a new world, He tion of conditions, criticized a recent natrio ic effort.

Total receipts \$21,148.68 med that the prin-To: 1 expenses \$1,962.00. h teaching to do C. Treverton, Pres. him a fair chance

TORY.

Cheese mfg. 112,361 pounds.

The of milk for to cheese 10.90

Average paid stockholders for sea-

Average selling price 18.60

on clear of all expenses \$46.95

and High Priced. (From Saturday's Daily) A real Christmas market in many espects was this mornings, what with firm prices, Christmas trees and

many yuletide offerings. A unique feature was the steadiness of prices. Eggs held the 60c. figure for "strictly fresh" and 48c for "not fresh." Butter was the same as last Saturday, 45c. Potatoes also

remained unchanged at \$2.50 per bag Beef slumped a little owing to the approach of Christmas, its usual prosaling at ten cents per pound. But hogs have advanced to \$12.25 liveweight and \$16 dressed. Some were holding on the marking at \$17 for

Apples quoted at \$1.00 per bushel Hay showed an easier tendency at \$50 per year until \$700 (the maxied around \$11.

> Grains are easier, wheat \$1.50, Hides are today quoted at an ad-

vance, the present figure being 18c-19c. The poultry market was rather for small birds, geese at \$2.00 to

are paying the following prices for acopie are suffering as a result of the before completing the course, for only there are no circumstances to warwar. Why should this request be about 25 per cent. in the larger cities rant the holding of any special investigation of the special

Editor Ontario. Today witnessed the death of a young man, whose loss is irreparable. friend "Joe Doyle" was the only composer of dramas, songs and melodies, who ever brought honor to his native

Mr. O'Elvnn's amendmen' was car-

When the committee arose, it was

COUNTY COURT

The cases entered for trial at the

Jeffrey vs. Hugill - Action for al-

Yardy vs. Black - Postponed. A

Abbott for plaintiff, F. E. O'Flynn for

Walmsley vs. Coros - Action on

Onderdonk vs. Lamb - Action for

ENLARGED ONE WEEK

The case of Carl Babcook charged

work properly, she should be assured teachers would have to adopt more back for reconsideration of the investigation proposition. The vote to represent the progressive methods and thus the distinguished a citizen of the proposition. which ever distinguished a citizen of Belgian guns of all calibres and which is said to be a still finer work of the Township have more people charming manner. Everybody liked trench artillery have spiritedly tak-, but it unfortunately remained unbeen touched by a spiritual moveinished. his long fight against the terrible dis-

ease, which brought him to his grave. He was ever ready to offer his services in behalf of any patriotic concern and later was associate editor of the leader.

London, Dec. 16.—A despatch to of New York. For some time Mc CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT ALBERT modest, and retiring, everybody who grad says: knew him, will regret his demise. "The Duma has unanimously par Many days will dawn, many years roll sed a resolution against the acceprest in peace.

nce—Heavily Fined For Dis-

orderly Conduct.

(From Saturday's Daily) Inspired by a mixture of soft drink ecured at a drug store, two soldiers Peppin of the 235th battalion created account-postponed for a day to be a scene on Front street last night shortly before eight o'clock. The premature peace would not only be men were quite noisy and gave vent a brief period of calm, but would in to obscene language. A citizen who volve the danger of another bloody had been in Mr. Wm. Day's shoeting war and a renewal of the deplorable gallery went out and hearing the them, it was useless. For a time finance committee to report to the Point Anne was enlarged today for a the military police hesitated to inweek. M.r W. Carnew for the crown terfere with the men for some rea- is attempting at the last moment to son and finally word was sent to profit by fleeting territorial conquest headquarters. The commanding of before revealing her domestic weakficer called up the city police and ness, and that Germany has failed to Miss Yarwood of the High School to discuss the proposition of a new the scene a small riot started. The School at bout 13 years of age, for The board battled for an hour and matter of grant of the followin reason: Adolescence be a half over the High School. The tizens will be discussed. Mayor KetchSome soldiers sought to get their end, and no subterfuge by our ene sive movement the British crossed and 50 per cent at New Year's. From The city police interfered and placed the drunks under arrest. Some military friends threatened to interfere. but Col. Scobell ordered them to dis- CHECK USE OF METAL Milk received 1,225,371 pounds perse or he would have the whole of them locked up. The disorderly

> tion without further trouble. J H. Dudgeon, Cheesemaker, told them that their language was ing of women's hairning

a disgrace to the King's uniform Their duty was not to do as they liked, but to conduct themselves as

They were both also accused of wilfully causing over \$20 damage to the windows of the Day shooting gallery, and were remanded for sentence until next Saturday. Mr. O'Flynn represented Mr. Day, Major Southey and Capt, Meath the

235th battalion. Tonight in the same old stand

FRENCH GAIN COMPLETE

Paris, Dec. 16.—The French troops guns, according to the French official his recovery.

ten o'clock. merous trenches, we captured the Belleville and also at Ottawa. Villages of Vacherauville and Louve-

and Bezonvaux. "We have taken many prisoners,

commandant's post.

tity of material.

losses are slight." Belgian communication:

DUMA IS SOLIDLY

ter of foreign affairs."

J. J. B. Flint. The text of the resolution, as

statement by the minister of foreign affairs, unanimously favors a cate corical refusal by the ailied governents to enter, under present confitions, into any peace negetiations whatever.

"It considers that the German pro proof of the weakness of the enemy. and a hypocritical act, from which Pte. George Buck and Pte. Edward and to exculpate itself before public

opinion in Germany.
"The Duma considers that a sacrifices by the people. It consid-

has been accompanied."

"In this inflexible decision Russia companions away but without result. mies will prevent us from following to the right bank of the Hai River Frid y noon until Tuesday noon folthis path to the end."

IN NON-WAY. ARTICLES.

London. Dec. 16.—According to with an address and a purse of gold provise on Wednesday evening at the soldiers were got to the police stathe parliamentary correspondent of at the meeting of the Men's Associa- arena This morning they both pleaded the Daily News, the Government's or- tion of St. Luke's church Kingston, guilty to being drunk and disorderly ders for checking the use of metal held on Thursday evening. The Der Dr. Scott of Bridge Street Meand were each fined \$25 and costs, in non-war manufactures include canon is leaving the part h for Belle- the the Church was yesterday called altogether \$29. Magistrate masson the prohibition of the further mak- ville after fifty years in the ministry, to Townto on account of his brother's

J. NEVIN DOYLE: |OTTAWA GIRL'S PASSED AWAY MESSAGE OF HOPE

Last Evening—Well Known

As Composer.

(From Saturday's Daily) Joseph Nevin Doyle, the composer (the shooting gallery) Mr. Day will of "The Golden Age," and a musician hold a shoot and drawing for poul- and artist of rare power, passed away last evening at the family residence, 22 Alexander street, after a long illness. Mr. Doyle was taken ill while SUCCESS AT DOUAUMONT, the 155th minstrel troupe were tour- me a wonderful lot of good." So says to return from Madoc. He had been Queen Street, this city. in an advance today north of Dou- managing the tour, but the exposures

communication issued this evening. The son of ex-Aldernan John Doyle, and low spirited and troubled with The advance was over a front of 10 and of Mrs. Doyle, who survives, Jos palpitation of the heart. kilometres and a depth of three eph Nevin Doyle was undoubtedly the kilometres. The statement says: rarest genius Belleville has produced, and very sensitive and there were "After several days of artillery He was born in this city and spent his hollows under my eyes. reparation, we attacked the enemy early days here. His education was to the north of Douaumont, between received at Bourget College, Rigeau, out condition, often having to lay off the Meuse and the Woevre, on a Quebec, Ottawa University and Ai- for a day or two. I was attended by front of more than ten kilometres bert College, Belleville. His musical doctors and wasted money on useless (six miles). The attack started at career was remarkable. The founda- medicines, but I only found relief tions were laid at Oltawa University when I used Dodd's Kidney Pills." "The enemy's front broke down to which he afterwards returned as Miss Logan's statement is a meseverywhere to a depth of about three teacher in music. He was for many sage of hope to thousands of women

He was early attracted to the opermont, the farms of Chambrettes and atic stage and first played in the ori- Kidney Pills. the fortified works of Hardamont ginal production in America of "The Mikado" by J. C. Duff, the elder, He was with the original productions of whose exact number has not yet been Augustin Daly—"Runaway Girl." dred of them, including 200 officers, galee." The most successful numalready have passed through our bers in these operas were his own St. Andrews Presbyterian church on production. He also sang in Henry W. Sunday morning for the late Roy "We have take or destroyed nu- Savage's original production of "The Bissonnette and Harold Constable of merous pieces of heavy and field ar- Merry Widow" He was the author the 80th Batt. OF JOS DOVLE merous pieces of heavy and field artillery, and also a considerable quanand composer of a great many suc-

cessful musical songs "Notwithstanding unfavor a ble It was only recently that Belleville cident on Thursday last while on his weather conditions, our aviators took had a feir opportunity to appreciate way to Mr. T. Solmes' sale. His ina brilliant part in the fighting. Our the talent of Mr. Doyle, when "The juries though not of a serious nasuccess is complete. The troops have Golden Age" of which he wrote both ture will confine him to the house given vent to great enthusiasm. Our the libretto and the score, was pro- for a time. duced on two occasions, once at St. The Evangelistic campaign at Mt. Michael's Academy and nearly three Pleasant continues with deepened in "An artillery battle, which started years ago at the Griffin Theater. The tensity. Night after night crowds the night of Dec. 14-15, has contin- latter production brought Mr. Doyle go to church and day after day peoned with violence in the region of much praise. Since then he had work- ple gather in prayer meetings. It is

FOR WAGING WAR. Believille Sun a number of years ago conversion up to Tuesday night.

and later was associate editor of Ir- The Leader.

Clure's Magazine had him on its staff and he syndicated a great many of his short stories. He was the auaway into oblivion, before we shall tance of the German peace proposals thor of two beautiful novels which ity." These were never published. Sir Gilbert Parker praised the former by the students in the music, expres-

tion to music and poetry.

and untimely death are his mother their great loss.

CAL FOR GERMANY'S

lips and although Mr. Day used his render her responsible for the world the law of December 5 to enlist in the endowment fund was now only persuasive powers to try and pacify war and for the horrors by which it one of six divisions. Women are de- very short distance from \$100,000. clared to be acceptable for military. medical and orderly duty.

BRITISH TROOPS TAKE

London, Dec. 16.—British troops In Bowmanville the 235th held a Amara.

A PURSE OF GOLD. Canon R S. Forneri was presented including twelve years in Kingston, illness

of Brilliant Artist Closed Tells Tired Women of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

> Miss Logan Tells How They Relieved Her of Pains and Aches So Many Run-Down Women Know. Ottawa. Ont. December 18th.

(Special.)—"I am glad to say I have found Dodd's Kidney Pills have done i g Hastings, and he was compelled Miss Gladys E. M. Logan, of 264 "I suffered from drowsiness and

Woevre Rivers, captured more than best of health brought a breakdown. was broken and unrefreshing. I had 7,500 prisoners and several heavy Latterly no hopes were held out for headaches and was subject to neuralgia and rheumatism. I was depressed

"I was always tired and nervous

"For two years I was in this worn-

kilometres (two miles). Besides nu- years organist of St. M'chael's church, in Canada. They are suffering just as she suffered. She wants them to know they can find relief in Dodd's

Miss Conley of Belleville is a guest of Mrs. A. Conley.

STIRLING

Mr. Albert Kingston of Rawdon Tp. was injured in an automobile ac-

His literary career was long and carnest purpose and well directe varied. He was city editor of The energy. About 125 have professe

COLLEGE The annual Christmas concert held on Friday evening last was a most find any one to replace him. May be after a spirited speech by the minis- were never finished ""The Shepherd pleasant function, largely attended of the Logs" and "A Duchess in Dim- by the many friends of the college, "The Duma, having heard the as a wonderful and beautiful work sion and physical culture depart-During later years he was in the impressario business, for some time for Miss Julia Marlowe and other mund, "Polish Dance" by Scharwenleading stars. He still devoted atten- ka "Why" and "Whims" by Schumann and "Sous Bois" Victor Staub, The late J. N. Doyle was never mar-played by the Misses Norma Russell, ried. He was a member of St. Mi- Irene Lane, Laura German, Winnifred posals are nothing more than fresh chael's church. Mourning his early Pearce and Mr. John McGle; songs "The Lighthouse" song by Mr. Stanone sister Loretta, and five brothers, ley Batstone; "Beloved it is Morn," the enemy expects no real success, Dr John D. of Brooklyn, F. M. of New by Miss Helen Burgess; "The Star of but by which it seeks to throw upon York, Capt. J. V. of the 155th Bat-Bethlehem" sung by Miss. Keitha to which was added ginger essence, others the responsibility for the war talion, Bramshott, England; Peter Sheffield; readings by Miss Bishop, secured at a drug store, two soldiers and for what happened during it, and William L. of Belleville. The deepest sympathy to the mourning flag drill by twenty young ladies cosfamily goes out from all classes in tumed in white with red scarfs and each one carrying a flag, created very much enthusiasm by their accurate and clever evolutions in which they NEW CIVIL ARMY. presented many beautiful figures to the music which accompanied them. Berlin, Dec. 16.—The first appeal The statue posing by young ledies in language, urged the drunken soldiers to be quiet. They crossed the street sible only after a decisive victory ovtance but did or the military power of the enemy, to the armies in the field was posted Dr. Baker, principal, spoke encour not get in. Thereupon a stream of the aspirations which all persons liable to service under fully of the future and reported that

285th BATTALION NOTES

Eight recruits were taken on the TURK TRENCHES AT KUT. strength of the 235th battallon on

have taken the offensive in the re- great recruiting meeting last evening gion of Kut-el-Amara, in Mesopota- and an overflow was necessary. The mia, and have occupied Turkish po-, band, Col. Scobell and Capt. McLean

fiss Dolly Booth

and took Turkish trenches near Kala lowing the leave will extend. For the Haji Fahan, 21/2 miles from Kut-el- men who remain here at Xmas a special dinner has been arrenged to be held at the barracks. Turkey and plum nudding will be prime favorites. The 235th hockey team will begin