Three Hundred and Fifty Men Offered Themselves for Overseas Yesterday.

TO HOLD SHAM BATTLE

Artillerymen From Kingston Welcomed by Mayor-Funeral of Lieut. Skeaff.

Three hundred and fifty men offered for overseas service yesterday, making total of 1000 men offering in Toronto during the first three days of this treek. Men actually accepted and sworn in yesterday totaled 197, the sworn in yesterday totaled 197, the largest number ever to come forward on a Wednesday. Of the 197 the University avenue armories obtained 109 and the Pearl street armories (109th Regiment) obtained 88, a most excellent showing by the latter, as compared with 34 new recruits credited to the Q.O.R. and to Highlanders' overseas barialions.

obtained 95 recruits who were d by the examining room. The (48th) are now 833 strong; the

As the result of an appeal by Col. J. As the result of an appeal by Cot. 3.

I. Wright at the General Hospital to the cleaners, 15 men volunteered and went down to the armories in an ambulance, it being the handlest vehicle

Obtained Good Results.
On invitation of Col. Nichols, Major Boehm went to the Canada Foundry Co. The works were stut down to The works were shut down for our to give them an opportunity an hour to give them an opportunity to address the 600 men. Twenty voluties of these were old countrymen and another twenty more gave their names. At Leishman & Co. nine enlisted and at Robertson Bros. Co.

The new Toronto overseas battery is to be known temporarily as "B" Battery, C.F.A. C.E.F. authorization was granted last night for recruiting was granted last light to feet the state of commence at once at the 9th Battery orderly room, armories. It will be open every day and night. The staff of officers will be: Officer commanding, Major E. K. Richardson; second in command. Lieut. Edward P. Johnston; subalterns, Lieut. William P. Mulock. J. G. McCaul and H. W. Larkin. This battery expects to go into camp very soon. Ex-artillery N.C.O.'s are needed, also stenographer, wheelwrights, tailors, signalers, telegraphists, saddlers, shoeing-smiths, cooks, men accustomed to using surveying instruments. trumpeters, horsemen, and about 150 good men who are keen to become artillerymen. School of Science men would stand an excellent chance of promotion in this new battery. to commence at once at the 9th Bat-

promotion in this new battery.

A big event at Exhibition camp
yesterday was the sports program
held by the 81st Battalion in the transportation building, in the after-noon, and the concert at night. Many of the relatives of the men were pre-sent. They had supper with the soltiers in the 81st's mess room.
The Queen's Own Rifles paraded 606 last night, under command of Lt.-Col. R. C. Levesconte, and held a good march out. The overseas battal-ion will likely parade with the home battalion next drill night.

A very sudden death occurred on the 8th concession of Markham, a few miles from Stouffville, on Friday, Jan. 21, when Dr. Joseph Lewis passed away while sitting in a chair. The late physician had practiced medicine for many years in the State of New York and had been making a prolonged visit to his sister. Mrs. Philip Ramar of Ringwood. While the body was being buried at the old Dunkard Church Cemetery on the 4th of Markham, his wife, who had hurriedly come from the United States, was just in time to prevent the casket being lowered into the grave. His widow claimed the body and is taking it back to the States for burial. Hold Sham Battle. Plans have been completed for a big sham battle on Friday, in which all the active service troops in Toronto will take part. The details of the man-couvres are being withheld from the commanding officers until they reach the acene of the battle. It will be held in the vicinity of High Park and the Humber.

Upwards of \$1,500,000 in soldiers' wages and payments of accounts is handled monthly in the Toronto military area. Twenty-nine clerks are required in the paymaster's department at Exhibition Camp.

Frederick Palmer, the noted war cor-respondent, visited Exhibition Camp vesterday, being shown around by staff officers and Mayor Church, "It's a perfectly wonderful camp," he said. "There is nothing like it in England or

A course of equitation, limited to 30 officers, will be held at Stanley Bar-tacks from Feb. 1 to 12. Gen. Logie will inspect the Oshawa ompanies of the 84th Overseas Battalion at 3.30 p.m. today.

Officers Reaccused.
Altho Col. Mewburn. A.A.G., Exhibition Camp, exonerated the two officers concerned in the Walker House incident. George Wright, proprietor of the hotel, conducted an investigation of the way yesterday. In the presence of representatives of the press, the two clerks of the hotel made special statements in which they reaccused one of the officers of speaking slightingly of privates.

Lieut. W. Armstrong of the Royal Grenadiers has been promoted to the rank of captain in the 86th Overseas

When 100 men of the 34th Sportsmen's Battery and 150 men of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in training at Kingston camp arrived in Toronto at 1.30 yesterday afternoon o visit their homes they were met by thousands of relatives and friends. Mayor Church, the city council and the 48th Highlanders' Band were on hand at the station to make the wel-

come a hearty one.

A parade was held to the city hall steps, where Mayor Church addressed the soldiers. He said that he trusted their stay of four days in the city would be a pleasant one. He had no doubt they would do their duty nobly into action.

Military Funeral. The artillery men now visiting the for the 9th Brigade, C.F.A. Robert Massie of the 34th Battery will command the column.
Lieut. J. Murray Skeaff of the 92nd Highlanders Overseas Battalion, who died a few days ago from pneumonia, was buried yesterday afternoon with full military honors. The funeral service held in the officers' mess of the 92nd's barracks, old General Hospital, was attended by Lieut. Skeaff's father, mother, immediate friends

battalion officers. Capt. C. S. Oke, battalion chaplain, conducted the service. The funeral cortege was an impressive one, the battalion bers all marching and the casket being carried on a gun carriage, In-terment was at Mount Pleasant was at Cemetery, where a firing party of 40 men fired three volleys and the buglers sounded the "Last Post" as the ourial took place.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."
To get the genuine, call for full name,
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Lock for
signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

# YORK COUNTY

### **ELECTION OF SCHOOL** YORK COUNCIL READY TRUSTEE IN FAIRBANK FOR PATRIOTIC LEVY

Money is Likely to Be Raised Edward Birch Chosen Last Night After Lively Discussion-Inby Both Straight Tax and spector Explained Action. Voluntary Offering.

A mass meeting of the ratepayers and school trustees of S. S. 15, Fairbank, was held last evening in Vaughan Road Public School, Fairbank. W. Swabey occupied the chair. The object of the gathering, which was one of the largest over held in the section, was the election of a school trustee, objection being taken to the election of Ed Birch to the position at a previous meeting.

Voluntary Offering.

If the members of the York County Council were on Monday unanimous and an interest of the Toronto and control of the County and within the year 1916.

If the members of the York County of the trustees elected, according to the ruiing of the chairman and according to
law," said Mr. Jordan. Four nominations were then put forward: John
Watson, W. G. Shorley, Duncan Hood
and Edward Birch, the two first named declining to stand.

Declared it Improper.

John Watson, in refusing, said the
election was improper.

election was improper.
"Meetings were called," he said, "at which architects, solicitors and others were present in order to make the ratepayers purchase a school site for \$80,000, while the ratepayers them-\$80,000, while the ratepayers them-selves are fighting our battles in the selves are fighting our battles in the trenches. I ask the meeting to vote against this imposition, and those who are putting a mortgage on the homes of fighting men."

Duncan Hood took exception to Mr.

BACK FROM A GRAVE

ALONG LAKE SHORE

Long Branch Ratepayers Will

Oppose Any Attempt to

Divert Route.

A meeting of the Long Branch ratepayers called to discuss the To-

ronto-Hamilton highway proposition

night, unanimously adopted a resolu-tion favoring the building of the high-

Etobicoke Township, and pledged it-

George H. Gooderkam, chairman of

the highway commission, explained

the cost of construction as between

the Lake Shore and Queen stree

routes in the relative proportions of

\$77,000 per mile over the former, as

and lost enormously in their endeavor.

principally of women and children.

enter them after a bombardment.

: WAR SUMMARY:

Today's Events Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1).

occupied only a few first line trenches, were checked at the second line

General Cadorna, the Italian commander-in-chief, will welcome

Turks wear down their numbers by fruitless attempts to burst thru the

the usual artillery successes, was the announcement of the exploding of

several mines by the Germans on the La Folie road, northwest of Neuville

St. Vaast, and their occupation of the craters. The Germans were driven

delegates from the Montenegrin Government providing for the laying

down of arms by the Montenegrin army. This convention probably refers

to the militia, which, being composed of the aged members of the com-

munity, would be incapable of prolonged service in the field, and so would

be desirous of returning home to support the civil population, consisting

talians in a combat near Onslavia, occupying some positions and captur-

ing 1197 officers and men. The gain in ground may be conceded, the

number of prisoners taken may be accepted with reserve. The figures

look too much like the prices of goods marked down for a bargain counter

to be received without question. Front trenches are held by only a few

The Austrians also claim that they have inflicted a mishap on the

from the last craters occupied by them near the Neuville-Thelus road.

The chief feature of the French official report of last night, barring

The Austro-Hungarians assert that a convention has been signed with

lines which cut them off from the sea and from means of succor.

self to use every effort to prevent

way along the Lake Shore road

any diversion to the Queen

ield in the Presbyterian church, last

Internment in Markham Ceme-

tery Was Stopped by Doc-

tor's Widow.

homes of fighting men."

Duncan Hood took exception to Mr.
Watson's remarks. "He says we should not mortgage the homes of the men in the district," said Mr. Hood, "but I maintain that education is the "but I maintain that best kind of patriotism for the children and the money should be spent n that direction. I also say that Mr. 8000 feet up. He saw the soldier watchwatson's interest is to the extent of the coal contract for the schools."

J. Watson, interrupting, said: "It is a positive lie; there is not one word of truth in the statement."

Mr. Hood: "Mr. Watson fought for some word of the corner of his eye, and then the imperturbable Tommy said. "You don't want to look up when they're coming down or they might hit you in the eye."

Mr. Palmer dwelt on the importance

Mr. Hood: "Mr. Watson fought for e division of the section.' Edward Birch, candidate, said his im would be to keep the tax rate down and not to increase the amount

The result of the poll was as follows: Edward Birch, 106; Duncar Hood, 91; majority for Birch, 15. The vote was the largest ever taken in the Fairbank district.

roadway, as proposed in the original estimate, would cost approximately \$56,000 over the five miles, or at the rate of \$10,000 a mile. A resolution submitted by C. J. Owens, pledging the meeting to oppose the divergence of the Lake Shore road highway, and asking for the building of an 18 foot highway in-stead of 24, was presented, and called

for vigorous opposition from Mr. Jouderman. A resolution suggested by Percy Ball favoring a 24-foot roadway along the Lake Shore road finally met, with the approval of the big crowd, vote being registered against it. Unless further complications develop it looks now as the Toronto-Hamilton line will go thru with some

slight alterations. Reeve Silverthorne of Etobicoke the gathering, and stated that while there were many features against \$46,000 per mile over the with his applatter route. The removal of the radiany serious with his approval he would not offer

# FREDERICK PALMER'S STORY OF GREAT WAR.

Told Massey Hall Audience There Would Be No More Needless Sacrifices by Allies.

### PRAISE FOR CANADIANS

No Social Jealousy at Front and Everyone is Determined to Lick the Bosches.

Frederick Palmer's word is his bond. a photograph of his credentials as re-presentative in the British lines of the

"I am one of those neutrals who feel perfectly at home in Canada in time of war," he began, and then he put the audience in good humor with a story over which everybody laugh-ed. It was by "sticking to it" at the get to the front, and he was grateful to the British authorities that they did not take him about and show him what they wanted him to see, as in the other armies, but let him go where he wished to go, so that he lived the army life with the men as one of

Mr. Palmer proved to be an entertaining speaker and the accounts he gave and the pictures he showed all as first-rate quality. He, was not ora-torical, but gave his lecture in a quiet and pleasant voice, and with the hu-morous reserve which is so effective n dealing with important affairs. He has his enthusiasms, however, and first of these and almost the last as well, was his admiration for the aviaion force. Knighthood has not passed he said ,as long as they are at their work, nor is knighthood dead in the trenches, nor anywhere in those long lines of the allies. He accounted for the interests in the aviators by the fact that we are individualists sportsmen. We have keen eyes and hands. These quick and venturous

hands. These quick and venturous airmen take our sympathy. So far as the men go, he declared, the British a the best of all airmen.

Admired British Officer.

The British officer won his admiration also. Even the man with the eyeglass, which he might have worn in his ear apparently for all the difference it made, when a shell knocked him over, rose and dusted himself, and the eyeglass never moved from its pothe eyeglass never moved from its pocyeglasses in one eye, said Mr. Palmer if it pleased him.

he had the experience on one occasion of having a bullet fall at his feet from

of the secret service of the armies, and and said the British navy was the best in the world. He told about the battle of Ypres, the first one, when the British army was beaten and the German army did not know it, and with the presenting stubbornness the British army did not know it, and with characteristic stubbornness the British army did not know it either. He changed all his conceptions of English hum r when he heard the British troops asking the Germans to sing their "Hymn of Hate" twice over, until they had learned it. Then they them, and proceeded to sing it all after-noon to the Germans.

Passing of Heroes. There were no brave men any more at the front. Any man who tried to show bravery was shot—by the enemy. If you put a finger above the trench it was shot off. Everybody took cover. The "Jack Johnsons" gave the most startling experiences to one within range. He said he had been killed fifty times by "Jack Johnsons." Every time one came along, and it can be heard two or three seconds before, as it travels slowly, he was sure that it meant to hit him and no one else, and even when it did not strike nearer than 100 yards he was certain that he was

"The greatest possible thrill," he added, "is after being dead to discover you are alive again." He had never heard in all his time in the trenches any churlishness or surliness. There was no social jealousy. All sorts of men from millionaires and noblemen down to the ordinary soldier were using the same amount of capital, their life and their skill, to beat the enemy.

The plain army man declared: "We are going to finish this job when we're at it. We're not going to leave it for the it. We're not going to leave it for the and concluded by declaring, "We had done?"

The foreign secretary emphasized again what was the aim of the allies and concluded by declaring, "We second generation. We're going to lick

Tribute to Canadians. To the Canadians he paid a fine tribute. He would never get over the trench. They were paid a greater compliment than the English paid their own new army. After the gas attack there never was any question in the mind of the British observer about the quality of Canadian troops. He dwelt on their initiative. Their lack of discipline was due to their wanting to ruitless throwing away of Austrian soldiers against strong positions and snow why. When they got in the deadly artillery fire. The provoking of such attacks recalls the Tripoli renches they saw the need, and they campaign, where the Italians landed 100,000 men and seized all the outlets lug better trenches than anyone else. on the sea coast. Fortifying themselves in these positions, they let the They'll shoot off your block if you ion't dig," was the explanation.

Mr. Palmer was satisfied that there would be more needless sacrifices. Making himself one of the allies, he said, speaking in the first person, "We are giving the Germans more shells than they are giving us." That was the beginning of the end of the

Mr. Palmer exhibited a most interesting series of pictures, some moving and some slides, but all genune and all from the front, or within the allied lines. They covered every lepartment of army work. Among the more interesting were the per-sonal pictures of the leaders in the war—Algerian cavalry charging, aerodomes and aeroplaning, much of in the clouds, anti-air guns, the French seventy-fives at work, a reiew of French troops, field guns at work at Locs and pictures of the

British fleet and commanders. The lecture was under the auspice of the 134th Battalion, and Mr. Palmen and a great number of machine guns and it is comparatively easy to the hall was entirely filled with an enthusiastic audience.

# MONTREAL MEN IRATE FULL BLOCKADE IS NOT ADVISABLE, SAYS GREY

Britain Will Not Treat Neutrals Harshly, Despite Great Stake.

### FRANCE'S CO-OPERATION

Warships Will Join in English Channel and North Sea Blockade.

(Continued From Page 1.) the London press regarding Ameri-

Reply to American Government.
Regarding regulations already imposed, or that may be imposed in the uture on neutral shipments, the foreign secretary made this assertion:
"We are telling the American Gov-"We are telling the American Government in our reply to the last note from Washington, that we are considering the whole matter in consultation with the French Government, and that we may consult our other tation with the French Government, and that we may consult our other

allies."

Sir Edward warmly repudiated the suggestion that the toreign office was hampering the navy, and he explained in length the method of dealing with cargoes brought into British ports.

The contraband committee, which includes two representatives of the admiralty, the speaker said, had done its work admirably, and during the last year there were only three cases in which ships were dealt with without

porters of the blockade resolution, and that is what is actually being done. We are unable to do more than attempt to stop all goods entering or leaving Germany, and that is being cone."

"Continuous Voyage" Doctrine, "We are applying the doctrine of continuous voyage." Sir Edward said. "We quite agree that we want common action with our allies, and that is what we had with France when the order-in-council was issued. "We are going to enswer the last United States note, but in the first instance in consultation with the French Government. That consulta-

enment is perfectly ready to ex-amine any other method of carrying out our policy of stopping ene-my trade than the one now adopted, which might be more convenient and more agreeable in practice, so long as

it was effective. "I would say to neutrals that we cannot abandon our rights of in-terference with enemy trade and cannot exercise that right without considerable inconvenience trade. They must answer the one main question, 'Do' they admit our right to apply to the full the principles applied by the American Govnment in the civil war, acc to the order of conditions, and to do our best to prevent trade reaching the enemy thru neutrals?"

"If they answer 'yes,' as they are bound in fairness to do, than I would say let them do their best to make it for us to distinguish. "If they answer that we are no entitled to prevent trade with enemy, and if the neutral countries take that line it would be a departure from neutrality. I don't understand that they will take that line. It is true that there were things in the last American flote which if conceded would have rendered it imposs for Great Britain to prevent goo even contraband, going wholesale to the enemy, but I don't understand that that is the attitude of the United States or any other government."

A Striking Contrast. Sir Edward Grey in scathing terms ontrasted Germany's attitude in regard to the neutrals with the British attitude and said:
"If ever there was a war in which we and our allies could employ re cognized belligerent rights to their utmost extent it is this war. What would have been said by neutrals if we had done what Germany

mentioned the name of Lord Farringwonder of his first time in a Canadian don, who, before he was elevated to in a fine position financially, owing to control of trading, and as the result of fine returns." his inquiry made a very satisfactory report, showing that the amount of trade passing thru neutral countries to enemy countries was much less than shareholder in the Manufacturers' Life enemy countries was much less than might have been suspected

The general tendency of Lord Far being done without serious trouble with neutral countries. Questioned as to whether the house

plied that it would be impossible to ublish the report without giving in- est move at Ottawa. formation to the enemy, which would reduce the power of getting further information, but he had no objection to those interested perusing the re-

### Patriotic Workers

Dine at the Hotel Teck, and stell our friends to dine there as Special luncheon daily, 11.30 to 2.30. erved at fifty cents. Orchestra, six to eight.

CONCERT AT RUNNYMEDE.

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Run mede, held a successful concert last evening in aid of the Red Cross and Patriotic Associations. The talent of the program was exclusively confined within the congregation. The concert was under the auspices of the Women's Guild.

# AT KILLING OF MERGER

Slaughter of Sun Life Deal Takes Quebec Insurance Interests Aback.

EXPECTED BIG RETURN

Claim Made Much Money Will Be Required to Rehabilitate Concern.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—There is no question but that the proposed Sun Life Insurance merger has been killed. The official announcement in the press today is couched more as a polite in-timation than a flat refusal, but every-one interested knows what it means. The Manufacturers' Life will continue Ottawa correspon

"The proposed amalgamation of the Sun Life Insurance and the Manufacturers' Life Insurance companies is not likely to go thru. The superintendent of insurance, upon whose advice the treasury board will largely be influenced, has reported against it.

Report on Agreement.

"When the minister of finance was

otified of the reinsurance agreement work admirably, and during the last year there were only three cases in which ships were dealt with without consulting that committee.

Sir Edward said it was time these attacks ceased, for they must have a dispiriting effect on the navy, because they led the navy to suppose its work was being undone by another department. Continuing, Sir Edward said:

Task Most Difficult.

"The task of the foreign office is a burdensome one. It has to do its best to retain the good will of neutrals and secure that the source of certain sup-

secure that the source of certain supplies for ourselves and our allies be not cut off. At the same time, it has to explain, justify and defend our interference with neutral trade. If we are to establish a line of blockade we must do it consistently with the right of neutrals, and we must let thru bona fide vessels for neutral ports.

"That is the intention of the support of the blockade resolution, and following the procedure laid down by source pending the decision of the treasury board. It may be a month or more before the application will in ordinary course reach the board following the procedure laid down by the statute. Both companies are regarded as strong and well-established institutions.

nstitutions.
"It is not the intention of the min-"It is not the intention of the minister of finance to make public, for the present at least, Mr. Finlayson's report. It was specially asked for for the treasury board, and so far is a confidential document.

Little More to Be Heard.

"While it is not so stated officially, the opinion at Ottawa is that little more will be heard of the merger. If the report and the public announce-

the report and the public announcement of it mean anything they mean a straight tip to the companies ina straight up to the companion of the treested not to go further. They should be advised not to make any changes in the agency force.

"The statute rovides for certain delays and formalities pricr to the tre

lays and formalities price to the treasury board being asked to prenounce definitely upon the merger, but with the knowledge that the actuarial recommendation is against it and the great weight which will attach to the report of the superintendent as a technical officer, there seems little room for question as to what will be the boards consideration. the circumstances it is "Under the circumstances it is thought to be doubtful if the applica-

Biggest Sensation Yet.

"The biggest sensation that ever broke in the insurance business in Thus insurance men Canada. Montreal today described the news frem Ottawa that the government may forbid the merger of the Manufactur-ers' Life Insurance Company and the Sun Life Assurance Company of Can-

"Expecting no trouble from the gov ernment those behind the amalestion went ahead with their preli ary arrangements. The organization of the Manufacturers' Life was disor-ganized and many of the officials took positions with other insurance com-positions with other insurance companies. The publicity attaching to the proposed merger which was consider able, has also had its effect on the public mind. Practically every of amalgamation had been attended to and the Manufacturers' Life had al-most lost its individual identity. "Then comes today the report that the superintendent of insurance has reported adversely on the proposed merger, as outlined above."

Cost Heavily to Rehabilitate. "It will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to rehabilitate the Manufacturers' Life organization," said one in surance man today. "When a life insurance company is going it is managed economically, but building up an organization is a costly job, requiring much time. The organization of the Manufacturers' Life here and elsewhere, has been swept away sweep, and it will not be put back so

"The Manufacturers' Life was an Sir Edward's contention was that the utmost ingenuity would not prevent cern, carrying policies to the value of smuggling, and, in this connection, he upwards of \$50,000,000. It had been in business about 30 years, and was the peerage, was Sir Alexander Henderson. Lord Farringdon had visited ments had been made carefully and neutral countries to investigate the conservatively, and was bringing in

"The merger was brought about," one in close touch with affairs told "because a large saw fit to sell his holdings of stock to a man who is deeply interested in ringdon's report, said the secretary, the Sun Life. Control was secured in was to show that the maximum was this way and the merger proposals followed."

"I have nothing to say," said T. B. Macaulay, managing director of the night see the report, Sir Edward re- Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada today, when asked about the lat-

#### VERY PRETTY WEDDING IN DON MILLS CHURCH

A very pretty wedding took place

Don Mills Methodist Church yesterday when Miss Pearl Benn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benn of Klein-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur burg, was united in marriage to Joseph Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell of Maryland, Quebec. The bride was attended by her sister and Miss Mabel Benn, and the best man was Harry Russell, brother of the groom. The bride was given away by her uncle, George H. Mosés, while Rev. D. D. Franks performed the marriage ceremony; and the wedding march was played by Miss S. E. Webb. The happy couple left on the evening train for a short trip to eastern points,



## Officers Complete Outfits \$70.00

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### NOTICE

The Township of York begs to an nounce that it will receive subscription to the Patriotic Fund, at its office corner of King street and Jarvis street Toronto, from residents of the Township who wish to contribute over and about any levy that may be made. The Council have made this provising for a central office at the request a numerous residents of the Township, one of whom, from East York, has already sent in his cheque for \$500.00.

## CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Third Battalion Suffering from shock: Sgt. Frederick E. Slater, Belleville, Ont.

Eighth Battalion. Killed in action: Patrick Riel, Manwaki, Que Ninth Battalion. Died: Sergt. Robert Priddle, Eng-

Tenth Battalion. Died of wounds: Stewart Bolton. Crane Valley, Sask. Thirteenth Battalion,

Severely wounded: George Ethott, 58 Shelling avenue, Toronto; Lieut. Norman M. Maclean, Scotland. Fifteenth Battalion. freviously reported missing, now officially-killed in action: John S.

Scott, Scotland Scott, Scotland.
Wounded: Christopher Hargreave,
Australia; Samuel E. Smith, England; Allan Brown, Seagrove, Ont.; C.
Fairley, Campbellton, N. B. Sixteenth Battalion.

Wounded: John L. Tennent, Winni-Died of wounds: John Menzies, Scotland. Wounded, but now on duty; Leslie M. Roberts England. Twenty-first Battalion

Died of pneumonia: Geo. P. White, Port Hope, Ont. Wounded: Arthur Michaud, Ottawa. Died of wounds: Charles G. Mash, Ottawa. Twenty second Battalion.

Wounded: Lorenzo Morin, Mon Killed in action: John Brans Campbellton, N.B. Twenty fifth Battalion. Died of wounds: Wm. J. Nicol.

Mira Gut. C.B. Killed in action: Sergt. Lloyd Dorman, Margaretville, N.S. Wounded: John Deveau, Yarme N.S.; Lance-Corp. Richard T. Wil Glace Bay, C.B.; John J. Mite Halifax; Lavern S. Perry, Mayn Ont.; Albert A. Tapp, Belleville, Ont.
Twenty-sixth Battalion. Died of wounds: John F. Parry, Eng-

Twenty-eighth Battalion.

Seriously ill: Lieut. Reginald Bell, England. Thirty-fifth Battalion. Seriously ill: Irving D. Forbes, 1 Galley avenue, Toronto Forty-second Battalion.
Wounded: Henry Phillips, Montre

Wounded: Quentin South Edmonton, Alta.; Tocher, Scotland. Princess Pats.

Wounded: Corp. James Hawer, England. Seventh Brigade, C.F.A. Seriously ill: Joseph

No. 2 Field Co. First Div. Sapper Hodgson, Montreal. Second Canadian Pioneer Second Canadian Ploneer
Seriously ill: Lieut.-Col. Willis
M. Davis. Windsor, Ont.
Canadian Army Medical Corps.
Seriously ill: Harry A. Jen

# WARDENS ELECTED

Seriously ill: owell River, B.C.

Haliburton-John Welch. Peel—Guy Bell.
Stormont—Geo, E. Clark.
Northumberland and Prescott-J. G. Bradley,

IS NOW UP 1

Campaign Brought in M in Twe

KEEP TORO Bands and Deco Parade Stree Stimulate

(Continued F -Mayor Hocken ories with good several hundred s total names on the The city has be ub has been put district. Jupp, A. MacIvor, W. Harkness, and The \$2,000,000 m hands of the pub special efforts will stimulate interest. band procession downtown streets, decorated motor bands and the Qu take part Today will be opened and collection boxes lection boxes m. A collection in every school, and the com-rches and school the mayor in n the afternoon. be made an aus ment in attendance will play for the bren and grown-up Sure of T At the request of dents, one of who in a cheque for \$50 offices will be open subscriptions to the Returns have

that we anticipate Dinnick stated las absolutely sure of ions because we dence that the pursond." "Are you going lions?" E R Wood "Yes, sir. Abso "We will reach it Toronto has never, that it has ever n and because we it rise to the occas paign was an ass it started; with su and business men sonnel it was ass The final resul will be announced day night, so the

Hotelkeeper Controller O'Neille con yesterday, too reports that hotelk rating to the Patr the personnel of one Hundred. The cut that the Hotel has given \$10,000, last year. The Spirits Shop Assonated \$2500. Even neutrals rehe fund. Yeste blaced \$2.00 on the ikee to givee to whistled an Orient o the Boys of the A lady approach er of the two mil her 'arms. "\dearie?" she ly smiled. E is silence as five-dollar gold discovered arents, sitting red beside him

silver of vario

hat does this tonished father

"It means that

ng to slip one o

this here two was the answer I In the team eam increased days' takings by have now report in the day's totals 50,000 club, which scriptions of the to date. The cast institution in Tor has taken in nea subscriptions. Ar counted and sort by 3 o'clock ever committee yester \$25,000 subscriptio Bank and Bank curate grand tota day was \$1,368,69 of a million and calculation of the ed between noon The amounts ous teams yester Alex. Auld J. T. Boyd ..... C. A. B. Brown J. J. Gibbons ...
A. H. Campbell
H. C. Cox ...

mas Findlay Leo Frankel and J. J. Gibson .... H. Hall
F. B. Hayes
A. M. Ivey
Aemilius Jarvis
Angus MacMurch
F. E. Metton
George Oakley
Controller O'Neill E. Robbins homas Roden Mred Rogers William Stone T. Somers ... H. Wood ... Americans Subscriptions houses continue to the messages are Cahada and her un Over half of them they they are only too such a worthy pur \$20,000 has come in other side of the b Contributions of yesterday were as ronto, Imperial Ba Co., \$25,000