## MONDAY MORNING

The Hamilton Office of The Toronto World is now located at 40 South

THOUSANDS CHEERED AS

Noisy Bombs and Flags Made

Saturday's Parade a Spectacular Affair.

Eighty-Fourth Battalion Led the

Infantry and Made a Fine

TROOPS MARCHED BY

tion in their manoeuvres to get quick-

ly to the required altitude to combat

As this strange Sunday afternoor

entertainment proceeded, the people, regardless of danger flocked to street

corners, open places and to the water-

front. One of the machines in the air

suddenly turned toward Deal and flew

across the town, its passage being marked by the explosion of a number of bombs. The first three bombs fell

at virtually the same moment, where-

upon half the crowd in the open places fied to shelter. Later three other bombs fell at intervals of about thirty

seconds. Thanksgiving services were held during the evening in all the local

Flight Commander Bone, who brought down one of the raiders at sea, won his pilots license at East-

Ramsgate Hospital. The Canadian Hospital at Ramsgate, which was damaged on Sunday after-noon during a raid by German aircraft, was used entirely for shock cases and was superintended by Surgeon-General

Jones of Nova Scotia, who is also the medical director of Canadian contingents.

medical director of Canadian contingents. Previous to the war it was a large ho-tel, used principally by holidaymakers in the summer months, and at the out-break of hostilities it was taken over by the military authorities. The staff is practically composed of Canadiaus, and the building is splendidly fitted up to accommodate nearly 500 patients.

ZEPP RAIDED SALONIKI

BUT WAS DRIVEN OFF

South of Lake Saloniki

Was Attacked.

LONDON, March' 20, 1.41 a.m --

A Zeppelin approached Saloniki early

Saturday and dropped some bombs,

but without doing any damage, says

Reuter's Saloniki correspondent. The

aircraft was forced to turn back be-

cause it was heavily fired upon. At

the time of the attack the moon was

The German official report of Sun-

day said that one of the German air-sirips attacked the entente fleet near

Karaburun, south of Saloniki.

shining brightly.

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bourne in 1913.

## Regiment, with which he has been so long ascociated. The Greatest to Date. It was the greatest military parade in the history of Wentworth County, as Brigadier-General Logie had under his command, for the review in his former home town, eight thousand troops. The city was thronged with visitors from all parts of the district, while Toronto had a strong military representation of staff TURKS WERE DISFERSED FLEEING VILLA HAS HAMILTON \* NEWS \*

city was thronged with visions inon an parts of the district, while Toronto had a strong military representation of staff officers, and special troops. The greatest mass of spectators congregated around the Gore at King and James streets. The eagerness of some of the spectators was too much for the temperament of some of the members of the police force. This caused one of the city police offi-cers to suddenly seize a civilian photo-grapher and hurl him bodily with camera into the line of sightzeerers. Toronto vied with Hamilton in the honors of the parade, Brigadier-General Logie and several other Toronto staff officers riding at the head. These in-cluded Col. S. C. Mewburn, A.A.G., and Lieut.-Col. R. H. Labatt, both formerly of Hamilton; Lieut.-Col. H. C. Osborne, Lt.-Col. G. Acheson, Capt. Ford Howland. Provost Marshal J. Widgery and Lieut. A. Wylie. Toronto infantry, by right of seniority, method et the head of the bard of the line of

A. Wylie. A. Wylie. Toronto infantry, by right of seniority, marched at the head of the battalions on foot. They were immediately preceded by the one mounted regiment, the C. M. R. Altho as mounted troops they were accorded the usual precedence only a smull proportion of them had horses, as no cavalry regiment with horses is to go overseas. EIGHT THOUSAND IN LINE

ness."

Lighty-Fourin Battanon Leu in Infantry and Made a Fine Impression. HAMILTON, March 20.—Many incl-dents of unusual interest featured Satur-day's military parade of C.E.F. overseas battalions and regiments of the Hamil-ton garrison. Mayor Walters' appeal to the streets being ablaze with flags from the buildings on both sides of the main thorofares. All the while the parade of the throngs was accompanied by an al-most continuous discharge of resounding bombs. For thousands of the spectators who were in the city from outside points the explosions were a startling exper-lence and surprise, but for the multitude of Hamilton people they were merely a senses. When the trek was on the days were baimy and summerlike, and the two seenes. When the trek was on the days were baimy and summerlike, and the two seenes. When the trek was on the days were baimy and summerlike, and the two seenes. When the trek was on the days the explosions were a startling exper-lence and surprise, but for the multitude of Hamilton people they were merely a statialion shou the trek was on the days were baimy and summerlike, and the two seenes. When the trek was on the days the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. The statalion, \$00, under Lt.-Col. W. E. Statalion, th Berlin Claims Entente Fleet most continuous discharge of resounding who were in the city from outside points the explosions were a startling exper-ience and surprise, but for the multitude of Hamilton people they were merely a repetition on a much larger scale of a similar tribute paid to the marching battalions when they treked from Ni-agara camp or thru this city last fail. There was a great contrast in the two scenes. When the trek was on the days were balmy and summerlike, and the bombs then chiefly startled the flocks of summer birds who flew up in hun-dreds from the foliage in the Gore, while on Saturday the biting winter air chilled the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest were added to the event by the participation of two Hamilton citizens who had been called upon to represent His Majesty as lieutenants-governor of the province, Lieut.-Col. Sir John Hendrie, who took the salute, and Sir John Gibson, who marched at the head of the 13th Royal

Battalion, 700, under Lt.-Col. P. Dom-ville, and Wentworth County by the 129th Battalion, 800, under Lt.-Col. W. E. S. Knowles. The 47th Battery of Field Artillery, under Major W. Field, which came from Exhibition Park, Toronto, with their guns and horses, in a military train, was re-cruited in Hamilton.

and norses, in a mintary train, was te-cruited in Hamilton. Wore the Old Red Coats. Unlike the overseas bands, and in striking contrast to the prevailing khaki, the musicians of the 13th Regiment were in the red coat uniforms. The martial music of the 13th and the 74th, one of the crack marching bands of Toronto, added to the enthusiasm of the cheering throngs. The brass and bugle bands of the other battalions played with dash and spirit. The parade passed the first junction point in exactly sixty minutes. It left the James Street Armories at two o'clock and arrived at the saluting point

BY BRITISH MOTORISTS Duke of Westminster's Command Bandit Leader, Now in Moun-Did Dashing Work on Egyptian Frontier.

THE TORONTO WORLD

VICTORY IS COMPLETE

Major-General Peyton's Forces Have Cleared Out Enemy in Three Weeks.

LONDON, March 18 .- An armored car section under command of the Duke of Westminster played a lead-

ing part in the defeat and dispersal of tribesmen under command of Among the thirty wounded who had been shot in the Columbus raid and Turkish officers on the western froncarried along in wagons only to be tier of Egypt by the forces under abandoned at El Valle was said to command of Major-General Pevton aeroplane reconnaissance that Birwar had been be the second in command. Pablo ENLISTED FOR OVERSEAS Lopez. Lopez is the leader whose evacuated, motorists were ordered to push forward with "reasonable bold-

death was reported as a positive fact at the Columbus raid. Later reports ignoring the armed Bedouins who cast some doubt upon his death, and were proceeding westward the motorists dashed into the enemy's indicated that another chief carrying his papers might have been the real camp, twenty-five miles west of Sol-Lopez, the telegram said, victim. lum, says an official report issued to was badly wounded, having been shot night on the progress of the camthru the abdomen and both legs,

paign, shooting down the gun servers which were broken and scattering the hostile force Ninety shipwrecked sailors who had landed on the Cyrenaica coast and ranza forces at Casas Grandes, came had been seized by the Senussi were to Juarez today to talk over the milirescued. "In three

tary situation with his superior, Gen. The report concludes: Gavira. He said that Gen. Pershing's weeks the force under Major-Gen force is divided, with part near Casas eral Peyton has captured the hostile Grandes and part near Galena, some ommander, killed or captured about distance southwest of Casas Grandes. ifty per cent. of the Turkish subordinate commanders, has driven and scattered the remnants of his force The Americans camp in the open, but have permission to go into the towns to buy food, fodder and other obtainfar beyond the Egyptian border and able necessities. An order to this ef-fect came from War Minister Obregon. has taken all his artillery and machine guns.' Villa spent Wednesday and Thurs-

day last in El Valle according to re-ITALIAN ARMY CHIEF ports at Juarez headquarters, but fled without giving battle when he saw the troops of Col. Cano. He escaped up ON A VISIT TO PARIS

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Villa Had to Leave in Haste to

Avoid Carranza's

(Continued From Page 1.)

Pershing's Forces Divided.

Gen. Bertani, commanding the Car-

Men.

COLUMBUS, N.M., March 18.-Via wireless from Mexico, March 19, delayed). - The American troops marched more than 110 miles into Mexico, the time consumed being 42 hours. The columns of the punitive The sacrifice made by Lieut.-Col. T. Her-bert Lennox in giving up his practice for the call of the empire, and urged all men to flock to the colors. Other speakers were: Hon. T. Mc-Garry and Col. Price, M.L.A. A silver collection was taken at the door to help supply comforts for the boys in the trenches. expedition under Gen. Pershing reached name of town deleted) today, and the disposition of troops began tonight for the task of hunting down the bandit chieftain, Villa. The The Mexican leader passed thru only a few days ago, and the latest information concerning the present whereabouts gavehis location as being ST. PATRICK'S DAY SOCIAL. on the ranch of Candelerio Hernan

dez, one of the sub-chiefs with him

Censor is Busy.

The location of Candelerio Hernan-

Under the auspices of the Independent Women Workers' Association of Earls-court, a St. Patrick's night social was held in Little's Hall. Ascot avenue, Presi-

TRANSFERRED TO BRANTFORD.

A. S. Jamieson, 261 Delaware avenue

officers and lookout men of the steamer Tubantia the course of

torpedo was clearly seen.

Did Not Have Proper Tiles Meetings. The ministers of the various churches of Ward Seven have agr el among themselves to allot a school every sub-day for recruiting purposes. This new movement was instituted last evening in St. John's parish house, the patritic The recently-laid sidewalks in connec-tion with the Bathurst Hill improve-ments, owing to the recent severe frost, have burst for a considerable distance, to St. John's parish house, the patri tic meeting being in charge of the 198th Batalion. The speakers were: col. Cooper, Capt. Muir and Leut. Frisoy. Rev. D. T. L. McKerroh presided. Lieut. Thompson of Keee street fire the annoyance and disgust of the residents. Secretary D. Munro of the Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association, discussing the matter Saturday last, stated: "This would not have occurred had the board of works insisted on putting in meaning

WEST END MINISTERS

MARCH 20 1916

YORK COUNTY

Ratepayers Say Board of Works Will Allot Every School to Hold

UP NEW SIDEWALKS

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brigaue, is to be commended fo of works insisted on putting in weeping tiles when laying the sidewalks. Then, again, the civic authorities have only Missing his own in the lot of the solution of again, the circle authorities have only made arrangements for lighting one side of this extra wide thorofare, whereas, in little, narrow streets in the city, two rows of street lights are placed," sau filled with smoke. Thompson rush upstairs immediately the brigate reach the scene and carried Mrs. Lathwell to safety.

...AND... SUBURBS

TO ASSIST RECRUITING

Toronto Junction Council No. 299, R.T. of T., held a grand Irish night in Caly n's Hall Saturday evening. During the IS GIVEN WRIST WATCH sion of the cou ncil eight new car were initiated into the order, Miss M bel Boweman presiding, W. J. Arms rong occupied the chair while the musical A surprise party was held at the resi-dence of Thomas Gillespie, 133 Ariington avenue, Wychwood, when his fellow-students of the second form at Oakwood Collegiate Institute visited his home Sat-urday evening and presented him with a handsome wrist watch. Thomas Gillespie, who is scarcely 17 years of age, is the first pupil of his form to enlist for overseas in the 201st Batalion. program was progressing. Dominio Councillor J. A. Austin, district council Councillor J. A. Austin, d. strict council-lor Wm. Robb and others delivered bries speeches. The talent incluied Aliss Mut-ton, Miss Switzer, Miss Brown, J. Hos-man, P. Riorley, and W. Armstrong, jr. Ref.eshments were served by ten young ladies, who were dressed in Irish un-forms.

## The presentation was made by his class teacher, Miss Barry. He is the eldest son of Archie C. Gil-lespie, partner in the realty firm of J. M. Warren & Co., Vaughan road. A most enjoyable time was spent. STIRRING APPEALS AT

Six Men Signified Intention of Joining Irish Fusiliers'

"Irish Night" at last evening's recruit-ing rally in Beaver Theatre drew six Irish recruits from the vast audience. The chairman, Ald. Ryding, expressed pleasure at the good showing made by Toronto, London, Hamilton, Calgary and other western citles, but thought a great deal more recruiting was necessary in the eastern province.

deal more recruiting was necessary in the eastern province. While each of the speakers spoke in an appealing strain, the direct appeal was left to Captain Colbourn, who met with some success. Col. Herb Lennox delivered a very suitable speech. Other speakers were: Lieut. Gunn, Lieut. Stokes (176), Lieut. Collins and Lieut. Murdock. Despite the absence of the 169th Regi-ment Band, which was billed for the theatre, the musical contributions were well received, and included Miss Mur-dock, Mrs. Ed Greig, Mrs. Flood, F. Rainsbottom and Master Norman Perry.

**FHANKS FROM FRONT** FOR SOLDIERS' COMFORTS

President Mrs. Chas. E. Holland of the Trench Comforts League, Oakwood, is in receipt of the following letter from France in acknowlegment of comforts recently forwarded by the association: 'Feb. 22, 1916 (on active service). 'Dear Mrs. Holland: Your parcel from the Trench Comforts League ar-rived safely a couple of days ago, ad dressed to Major Newman, who has re-turned to Canada, and I distributed them to the men

LECTURED IN BUFFALO.

Major C. A, Warren, St. Clair avenue west, deputy chief superintendent of the medical staff at the Exhibition camp has just returned from Buffalo, U.S.A. where he lectured to the boy scouts.



London. TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

of the Italian army, who will arrive in the raid on Columbus.

a steep canyon from Las Cruces.

Great Results Expected to Follow Allies' Exchange

Villa is now said to be in a very rocky and pine clad mountainous sec-

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Gen. Pershing reports everything

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED (Continued from Page 1). The allies. In regard to the stirring up of opinion in allied countries, they probably expected that a success like the capture of Verdun and forcing an appeal to the country. This would be advantageous to them if it rekindled political animosities, say, between the Liberals and the Unionists. The Radicals now hold the balance of power in the house of commons, while many Liberal members and more Union-ist members are serving their country at the front. If the country on the house of commons, while many Liberar members and more of ladies. ist members are serving their country at the front. If the country on being appealed to should return a Unionist government to power, and the country of ladies. Lieut. J. Widgery, provost-marshal, mounted on a gray horse, and Lieut. C. F. McKee of the Toronto Corps of Guides the Unionists have, say, 150 of their members on active service, it would under these conditions be a comparatively easy matter to upset that government on a snap vote. Supposing this were done and the iton. Liberals got in, the 150 Unionist members might return from the **GERMANS WERE DRIVEN** front and overthrow the Liberal government. Then chaos would ensue in the affairs of the nation, and party bickering would be extended to the army staffs and to the trenches, and no one could forecast the end. \* \* \* \*

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The plans of the French high command were not to prevent the Germans from reaching Verdun at all costs, but to inflict the greatest losses possible on the enemy so as to make whatever he did a strategic defeat. for the final results of any military operation or campaign are determined by the final balance and gain, that is, the side which inflicted losses of 100,000 on the other at much smaller loss to itself, would win the strategic victory. As to its place in the war, the battle of Verdun is so important as to be one of the deciding contests. It would not be surprising if it exhausted the bulk of the surplus man power of Germany.

What will happen next cannot be exactly foretold. The effects of the defeat of the Germans have not had full time yet to fully develop. But Holland, already, mindful of Verdun, using as a ground for decisive action the torpedoing of the Tubantia by ? German submarine, is demanding thru its press and other vehicles of public opinion, the taking of decisive measurcs against Germany.

\* \* \* \* \* The chief notable feature of the operations on the British front Saturday and Sunday was the fighting between many British and German aeroplanes, which resulted in the Germans getting the worst of it, two of their machines being forced down. A group of British aircraft, on reconnaissance work, was attacked by many German aircraft. These were ritory, opposite the Gievgeli sector, all driven off and the British craft all carried out their mission and returned safely to their base. A German report alleging a considerable success against the British turns out to be a squib, for all the Germans did was to explode three mines near the Hohenzollern redoubt and to occupy the crater, a mere incident in the ebb and flow of trench warfare. \*

The usual Sunday German seaplane raid on England did not come out as the Germans wanted it to come out, for they lost one of their machines, which was forced to fight 30 miles from shore by Flight Commander Bone; Royal Naval Air Service, and only lasted fifteen minutes, when it fell into the sea with its observer killed. Nine persons were killed and 31 persons were injured, including 5 children killed and 9 children injured. The Canadian hospital at Ramsgate was hit by a -bomb and damaged, but there were no persons killed or injured. These raids are carried out solely for effect on civilian opinion and for raising an agitation for the keeping of additional aircraft at home for defence when they can be more usefully employed in active service at the front.

French aerial squadrons bombarded this week-end the Sablons station at Metz and the freight station at Muhlhausen, as well as other valuable points in the lines of the enemy. The objects of these operations. were probably to harass the Germans in bringing up munifions, and possibly troops. On the other hand, the Germans may be removing troops to begin some sort of offensive where the going is easier than in France.

The Anglo-French forces operating from Saloniki have driven back some German patrols and occupied two points on the frontier of Macedonia. It is not known whether the British and the French will start active operations in this theatre immediately or whether they are sonly getting in shape for an advance. The move of General Serrail was probably the outcome of the receipt of large reinforcements at Saloniki. It is probable that his army is now sufficiently large to occupy a larger area of round than he was able to hold a month ago.

. . . The German official statement of yesterday makes much of the realsing of some Russian attacks in the lake district near Dvinsk, referring to them as if they were a large and carefully prepared attempt to pierce

INTO BULGAR TERRITORY

Macedonia Occupied by

French.

**GREEKS IN SKIRMISH** 

Bulgarian Irregulars Who Invad-

ed Greek Territory Were

Chased Back.

PARIS, March 19, 10.35 a.m.-French

troops have occupied Ilep and Mayadat

were about 30 killed.

lespatch.

bert of Belgium and will be in Paris with Premier Salandra and Foreign Minister Sonning for the political

Points on Frontier of Serbian Two Battalions Also Attended

It is confidently expected here that unity of political and military will result from the conferences now in progress, and great im-portance therefore is attached to hem.

Special Khaki

BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 19 .-

At St. Thomas' Anglican Church

Service.

**ORDINATION SERVICE** 

dez ranch was not clear tonight, nor did the despatch passed by the milihe British minister of war. Returning to the continent March the American colonies which was reported raiding are situated. The ranch was understood to be one of the properties of Luis Terrazas, the multi-millionaire landowner conference of the entente allies ar-ranged for March 27. whose properties Villa confiscated and distributed, while he held Luis Terrazas, ir., for more than a year

squeezing millions in valuable perty from the Terrazas family by threats of killing the son. The Terrazas properties are situated more than half of the State of Chihualua, so that the Hernandez ranch night be 100 miles or more from Gen. Pershing's outposts. HELD AT BELLEVILLE

KHVOSTOFF RESIGNS AS MINISTER OF INTERIOR

Premier Sturmer Will Assume Claim That No German Mine or Duties, Says an Imperial Torpedo Sank the Ukase.

LONDON, March 19 .- An imperial kase announces the resignation of BERLIN, March 19 .- (Via wireless Alexi Khvostoff, Russian minister of the interior, according to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd. to Sayville) .-- No German submarine could have been in the vicinity of the spot where the Dutch liner Tubantia Premier Sturmer is assigned the portwas sunk, and no German mines had been laid in this region, the German olio, adds the despatch, assuming its duties in addition to those of the preadmiralty announced. The official statement, issued under date of March

WEST YORK LIBERALS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Poorly Attended Gathering Saturday Did Not Lack Enthusiasm.

ing of the Tubantia, as the place West York Reform Association held its annual meeting and election of ofin the territory declared to be not dangerous for shipping by the mani-festo of Feb. 4, 1915. It is further stated that no German mines were icers Saturday afternoon, in the Weston Town Hall. Altho the meeting was poorly attended, the speakers did not lack in vehemently criticizing and knifing the Conservatives. The new laid there." officers appointed were: Dr. Jno. R. Seron, president; Chas. Irwin, vice-SALE OF BIG COAL president; Jas G. Culnan, secretary.

treasurer. Scott Davidson, M.L.A., urged the Liberals to thoroly organize and pre-

pare for the harness, when the call "We must show a bold front, comes. for it may come sooner than we expect," he declared. In referring to the recent "Peel" election, he interjected PASO APPREHENSIVE that the Liberals had no reason to hang

OF A MEXICAN ATTACK make plain that N. W. Rowell, M A., was a man whose sole purpose

Rifles, Ammunition and Machine by clean methods we will stay beaten. Sir Robert Borden, lowered himself

cabinet," he said.

A. S. Jameson, 201 Delaware avenue, for over one year ledgerkeeper at the Earlscourt branch, Dominion Bank, cor-ner of St. Clair avenue west and Duf-ferin street, has been transferred to the Brantford, Ont., branch. HUNS SEEK TO DODGE

18, says:

TEUTON FINANCES BAD BUT NO LACK OF MEN

Portuguese Minister, Who Recently Left Berlin, Discusses the Situation.

LISBON, Portugal, March 19 .- (Via Paris, 5.55 p.m.) .- Dr. Sidonio Paes. Portuguese minister to Germany since the establishment of the republic, who left Berlin following the break between Germany and Portugal, arrived here last night.

"The Dutch navy department has In an interview Dr. Paes alluded to stated that according to the sworn declarations of the first and fourth the controversy between Germany and America over the submarine issue and the declared he was convinced that the German Government desired at all "A German submarine is out of the costs to avoid a break with the United States question in connection with the sink-

Dr. Paes said that the financial siuation in Germany was very bad and the accident took place is less than thirty miles from the Dutch coast, which means that this place is withhe predicted that the war would not last beyond 1917. A lack of men had not yet made itself felt, he added.

> BERLIN BATTALION GETS NINE MORE MEN

Miss Templeton Armstrong and FREIGHTER POSTPONED Judge Hardy Appealed for Recruits.

Steamer Larnor is Still Tied Up Special to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Ont., March 19 .- Nine roung men signed up last night and were taken on the strength of the 118th Battalion. Sixteen all told of-fered their services, but the others The sale of the steamer Sarnor which was advertised to take place today has were declared to be medically unfit. The majority of those offering were The employes of the Krug Furniture Co. A three weeks' campaign opens here

on Tuesday morning Miss Templeton Armstrong of Toonto was the speaker at the afternoon recruiting meeting at the Star Theatre. Her many pithy remarks brought forth much appleuse At the recruiting meeting held at the Grand Theatre in the evening Judge Hardy of Brantford spoke.

**RUSS TORPEDO BOATS** SINK TANK STEAMER

Beat Off Aerial Attack and Rescue Sailors of

ciple, but has followed a zig-zag course, which will floor his government as it had floored others. Following Col. Brown of the 220th Battalion, who asked the citizens of the community for their assistance in recruiting. Ald. Ramsden started in with a fiery speech. "I am following the advice of Sir Wilfrid, by helping the Conservatives and keeping out of politics, but I do not see that our friends are doing so."

in the minds of men, when he allowed Robert Rogers to hold a seat in the Approaching the temperance ques. on, Mr. Davidson said that Premier

down their heads in shame; but that ther fellows had some reason to be ashamed of the work they had done. It was quite natural for the speaker and desire was to do something for the uplift of man. "Some elections have been won by certain methods, and

the uplift of man. if you want to know how, ask Hon. Robert Rogers," he asserted. "If the Liberals cannot carry out an election

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Hearst lacked backbone, for he had not lived up to his temperance prin-ciple, but has followed a zig-zag

Sarnor has been tied up in the Wel-land Canal here for over a year on account of claims against her amounting to about twenty thousand dollars. she has been engaged in the coal carrving trade between Lake Erie ports

and Montreal. **GELBEWAND POSITION** 

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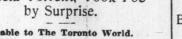
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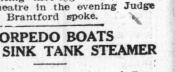
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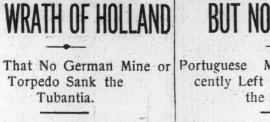
been postponed until April 1.



Special Cable to The Toronto World.



H. Kippen, 'C Co., C.E.F.''



this city today the services were of special interest. In the morning Bishop Bidwell of Kingston conducted an organization service, when G. K. Kingston and Spencer Gooding of Trinity College, Toronto, were raised to the deaconate. The evening service cemmemorated the 25th anniversary of the Bishop of Kingston and Rev. Canon Beamish, rector of St. Thomas' Church, and deacons. miership. Bishop Bidwell preached at both ser-

on the frontier between Greece and vices. Serbian Macedonia, after pursuing a Officers and members of the 80th German contingent into Bulgarian terand 155th Battalions this morning took part in a khaki service at Bridge Street Methodist Church. It says a Havas despatch from Athens. was one of the largest military turnouts seen in the city. Capt. dated Saturday. The losses on each side Ketterson, chaplain of the 80th Bat-

talion, preached. Instrumental music for the service was furnished The French forces arrested 40 peaants on charges of espionage, says the by the 80th Battalion Band.

SOLDIERS DISTRESSED Greek territory has been invaded by Bulgarian irregular band, who forc-BY QUARRELS AT HOME d their way across the border in the

icinity of Demir-Hissar, according to Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, March 19.—Canadians Havas despatch from Athens, under largely attended St. Margaret's Church yesterday's date. Greek regulars drove back across the frontier, the today when Chaplain Shatford was the raiders leaving two dead, the despatch special preacher. Speaking of his exadds. periences at the front, he said that

The interruption of telegraphic comnothing more depressed the men than unication between Greece and the the hearing of quarrels and dissensions central empires and Roumania, recentat home. ly reported, is attributed by the Havas correspondent at Athens, to Bulgarians, who are said to have cut the wires be-

tween Monastir and Florina. GOOD NEWS FOR THE HOUSE-

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