## SUNDAY'S RECRUITING MEETINGS

# AT LOEW'S LAST NIGHT

dreds of People Were Turned Away.

SIX RECRUITS JOINED

Many More Signified Their Intention of Getting Into

Khaki Today.

Sunday night's recruiting meeting Sunday night's recruiting meeting at Loew's was the most successful from the standpoint of autendance yet held in Toronto. Every seat in the big theatre was occupied, the platform filled and a big crowd locked out because there was no room for them. A stirring appeal for recruits by Col. Wright resulted in six men jumping on the platform to signify their intention of getting in khaki on Monday.

Lt.-Col. Levesconte repeated the appeal to the business men to go over their list of employes and assist in setting those men they could spare in

their list of employes and assist in setting those men they could spare in unitorin. "We don't want the experts I realize that the industrial strength as well as the fighting strength of the nation must be maintained," he said. The Jueen's Own, he told the young men, was a regiment they might well be proud to join, it was the only Canadian regiment whose officers must come from the ranks, and they had at present two generals on the battle line

come from the ranks, and they had at present two generals on the battle line who were privates in the old regiment. He said the Queen's Own strength must be brought up to 10,000 if they were to do their share.

Every Man Needed.

It should not be necessary to plead with men to get into uniform even in reace times he said. And in war times peace times, he said. And in war times there should be two or three recruits for every one needed. He did not consider that even the man who failed to pass the medical test could sit back in realization that he had "done his bit." There were other activities in which these men could employ themselves to help the

Col. Wright urged young men in the audience to enlist then and there "The boys back from the front call you to lend a hand, if not with their voice, with the wounds they bear," he said. "Don't be a shirker and above all, don't hide behind a woman's skirts." After six recruits made inmediate response to his call, he said to those remaining in their seats.

"These young men have no more right to jump into the ranks than you who remain. Canadians won't need conscription, but I would like to see the Dominion Government pass a bill responsible work ways man to take npelling every young man to take

ay three years' training."

Col. Nasmith Spoke.

Lieut.-Col. Nasmith gave an interesting account of some of his ex-periences at the front, and described ome length the uses and effects of the German gases. The doctor was warmly applauded.
Canadians should have but one ob-

ject in view and that is to fight the Germans until they are soundly Germans until they are soundly trounced and flung back within their own borders, Monro Grier, K.C., de-clared. He urged every young man to first ask himself is the cause just then think it over and see if he had any reason for not going. Mr. Fier thanked God that his country was at war with Germany.

In soliciting financial assistance for the recruiting league, Dr. Allen said they had distributed \$9000 during the week in aid of recruiting.

The estertainment part of the meeting was equal to any high-priced affair. The pictures were stirring war

The police pipe barid, led by Con-stable Tom Rose, was given a splen-did reception after the stirring strains of the pipes had died away. Trum-peters Greenbalgh and Adams of the 31st Battalion sang two duets and Ruthven McDonald and Arthur Blight

#### COMPETENT OFFICERS SCARCE, SAYS HUGHES

But This Fact Will Not Hamper Activities of Recruiters.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 16 .- The minister of militia states that while hundreds of offers are coming from all parts of Canada from men willing and anxious to raise new battalions, there s a scarcity of competent officers for these, and so he has decided that, un-til there is a sufficient supply of competent efficers for new regiments the present regiments will be allowed to recruit beyond their war strength. even up to a second or a third battallon. Later on the new battalions.

properly officered, can be organized from these.

Anna Stewart, it at the Strand-

### REV. W. A. CAMERON IS GOING TO THE FRONT AS A CAPTAIN

Theatre Was Packed and Hun- Pastor of Bloor Street Baptist Church Informs His Congregation That He Intends to Quality

for Overseas Service.

Before preaching his sermon at Bloor Street Baptist Church yesterday morning, Rev. W. A. Cameron, the pastor, announced from the pulpit that he had joined the 109th Regiment, with the temporary

rank of captain, and that during the summer he intended to qualify In making his decision known to his congregation, Mr. Cameron said: "I desire to make a personal statement to the Bioor street congregation this morning. In view of the increasing demand for men to serve the empire one cannot escape the question, what is my personal relation to the great struggle for freedom that is now on in the world? Ever since the outbreak of the war, I have tried to do my bit as time could be found amid the many duties of this pastorate, and I had hoped that it would not be necessary at any time to leave the pulpit to take up arms. But as the months have gone by, bringing no ecisive victories to our armies, it has become increasingly clear that the supreme duty of every able-bodied single young man is to equip himself for military service if he desires to have the title of manhood. I have offered myself to the 109th Regiment and have been given a commission with the temporary rank of captain. As soon as circumstances will permit, I intend to qualify for this position. This will not involve an immediate break in our relations; but it will enable me to identify myself more closely with the cause at home, and, by giving my summer vacation to active training. I hope by the fall to

### be qualified for service overseas." REV. T. CRAWFORD BROWN FORTY ANSWERED CAL

by Overflowing Audience-Fine Program Given.

tion," Declares Former Forty-Eighth Colonel.

since Sunday concerts began, were present yesterday afternoon and evening. At seven p.m. the house was full, all the alsies and the foyer being crowded and a large number waited on Teraulay street. The program was of a patrictic nature, three military pands taking part as well as a number of the 169th Battalion, and Capt.

mentally religious, altho perhaps they did not accept any one denominations and the cause in which the allies are conducting the war was a religious one. Speaking of the kaiser as being the cause of the war, he said that while he iid not regard the Germans as the fulfillment of scriptural prophecies.

Seech, which was marked with wit, yet emphasizing in a serious of increased forces. Capt. Price of the American Legion also spoke. Several returned soldiers gave very interesting experiences at the front, among them being Pte. Goddard and Pte. Durant.

BIG RECRUITING RA fulfilment of scriptural prophecies, yet they came very near to it. In con-

kaiser. asked the single men, physically fit for overseas service to think just what the war learned to them. He was the cularize the neighborhood and to circularize the neighborhood and to circularize the neighborhood. war meant to them. He pointed out that it was not for him or for anybody else to tell a man to go. "Every-body must look at the matter from a personal standpoint," he said. "It is each man's own question."

Fine musical program was provided by Miss Ruby McAllister, Miss Francis World, Miss Clarice Spencer, Pte Jack Slack, Bandsman Swain, R. Gourlav Mackenzie, Duncan Cowan, Billy Moore, the Royal Grenadiers' Trio, the Orpheus Sextet, the 48th Pipe Band and massed bands, composed of the 48th, the 92nd and the 134th.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness nor ringing in head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

rebels and Turks for several months.

cessful resistance.

fensive in the Caucasus on a front of 100 miles.

a total loss of 100,000 men on the enemy here.

trenches looking across at the Russians.

: WAR SUMMARY:

Today's Events Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1).

erroneous to suppose that this is the first time that Germans have been engaged in the fighting in Persia. Germans have long been in control

of the Turkish artillery and they have been operating with the Persian

"The Turks have also awakened to the initiation of a big Russian of-

Constantinople reports that the offensive has become general, and that the Russians have been reinforced. The Russians announce that in the

The Russian war office reports that there is no change in the situa-

course of the fighting in the Caucasus on Jan. 14, they captured 20 Turkish officers and over 200 men, as well as a quantity of war and

engineering material and provisions, a heavy gun, seven other guns, and eight machine guns. The Turks make the usual claims of making suc-

tion on the western front. Vienna records the making of Russian at acks,

which were all repulsed, but Vienna is probably nervous. An unofficial report from Petrograd says that the Russians intended making no more than local offensives at this time and that they have gained their object.

When the Russians attacked the Austrians on the Stripa lines, Von Bothmer had to burn the bridges across the Stripa to force his men to fight and they were practically all destroyed by the terrific fire of the

Russian artillery. The Russians captured 10,000 Austrians and inflicted

the Germans to divert reinforcements from the Balkans where they were

preparing to attack Saloniki before the British and French garrison was fully prepared to give the enemy a fitting reception. By showing signs. of a general offensive, the Russians succeeded in diverting German troops from the south to their own front. The Germans are now camped in the

The Russians, it is said, attacked Austrians at this time to compel

The British official statement reports the gaining of satisfactory results from the shelling of strong Jerman positions north of Ypres. The

Germans report that British shells have fallen on Lille, indicating a wider

arc of fire for their guns than has previously been possible, and leading

Sunday Concert Was Attended Major Boehm and Capt. Maynard play, he said that modesty should be one of the characteristics of their "There Spoke to Big Audiences With Good Results.

LT.-COL. DONALD'S APPEAL FINE PROGRAM WAS GIVEN

'It is Each Man's Own Ques- Count Ruckstina, Russian Nobleman, Sang to Crowd and Made an Address.

have attended Shea's Hippodrome since Sunday concerts began, were present yesterday afternoon and evening. At seven p.m. the house was full of the house was packed and the

ing by mutual consent in a mutual Ruckstina, a Russian, delivered a very ing shown cause. People, he said, were funda- stirring speech, which was marked

Among the talent taking part were Miss Maude Flood, soprano, who was clusion, he declared that life would very well received; Miss Hart, Wee have no meaning at all if we were to Pattie and Harry Jones. Count and be made vassals and slaves of the Countess Ruckstina sang a Polish kaiser.
Lieut.-Colonel Duncan Donald, after The success of the meeting was due

the meetings, the expenses of which will be borne by the club. The president of the club is W. C. Packer. Some interesting war pictures were shown during the evening. In one of the pictures Lieuts. Anderson, Jones and McIntosh, who are residents in the section where the Park Theatre is located, were seen at a table playing cards in Belgium.

### Prohibition Against Regulation

Prohibition is the punishment of everybody for the indiscretion of the few. Regulation is the punishment of the indiscreet few and the restriction of everybody that the few may not of-fend again. Neither prohibition nor regulation is necessary for a well con-ducted hotel like the Teck, at 30 King west.

## TEN MEN STOOD UP AT LOEW'S IN AFTERNOON

Others Called Out "Not Today, Old Man, Not Today," to Major Boehm's Appeal.

KHAKI THE ONLY DRESS

Monro Grier, K.C., Made a Brief But Stirring Address to Big

Audience.

"Not today, old man-not today, and "Ask those five fellows down'in he front to stand up," were just two of the remarks which greeted Major Loehm in his appear for recruits from the large audience which attended the recrui ing meeting in Loew's Theatre yesterday atternoon. The major divided the audience up into two sections, asking young men to stand up if they were not cowards, but only ten re-

were not cowards, but only ten responded.

Munro Grier, K.C., in a brief but shring address, said that in his humque judgment there could not be a holier war than that which is being conducted by Great Britain and the allies. He maintained that if democracy, illerty and freedom were to be upled, every physically fit single man should take up arms. He declared that khaki was the only cloth to be dressed in at the present time, and no matter how insignificant a part a man might have played in the world before the war his enlisting would make him a man to be honored and respected above all others.

No spot in the empire more by a deciring up to two now a question of patriotism, but rather one of clearing up to obtain, but rather one of clearing up to doubts. He traced the history of the beginning of the war and what led up to it, pointing out that it had to come as one ideal against another.

He told of the rule of Bismarck and now it had turned a peace-loving nation into an autocratic power. In comparison to that system, he asked: "Are our ideals and principles worth fighting for?" It was not compulsory, he said that any man should go or send a dollar, but that was all the more reason why Canadians should offer themselves when old England need-

tures a musical program was given by the Imperial Concert Band, of whom all the alses and the foyer being crowded and a large number waited on Teraulay street. The program was of a patrictic nature, three military pands taking part as well as a number of singers in khaki.

Rev. "Crawford Brown appealed to the people along religious lines. He pointed out that the allies were fighting by tautual consent in a mutual line."

A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., Brockville, acted as chairman of the meeting. The recruits were secured by Major Bochm of the 169th Battalion, and Capt. Maynard of the American Legion. The 124th Battalion Brass Band made its first public appearance, and did the "pals" regiment great credit. Count Ruckstina, a Russian, delivered a very ing shown.

Beaver Theatre Filled to Overflowing and Twenty-Three Recruits Enlisted.

Patriotism predominated in the hearts and minds of the capacity audience of 1000 people at the recruiting rally in the Beaver Theatre under the auspices of the 12th York Rangers last evening. The record number of 23 recruits to be serecord number of 23 recruits to be secured from this section of the city was reached. The first response was rather sliam, but finally the boys kned up in the arise more reachly in preparedness to don the khaki.

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Lieut. Price of the 97th Battalion, American Legion, guve a biter compectus of the present situation. As an American citizen he gave reasons why the citizens of the brited states see fit to unite in a unit. His first reason was that of the spirit of adventure inherited and present in every min along was that of the belief that England was right, when in 1914 she declared war on Germany. He instances the seriousness of the studition by declaring that not a British shell has yet exploid on Germany. He instances the seriousness of the serious a home Haven't we enough rea blood in our veins to take a part in this strife? Surely to God, we have. You don't appreciate what the boys are doing for you. Lord, if you could only realize this matter, you would all be in he army now. Those who think this is not Canada's war, stand up." Only one man stood up in the vast audience. "Now, those who think this is Canada's war, and are prepared to go and fight stand?" One by one, the men rose to their feet, until 23 recruits were signed up. The speaker advised the girls to snub all youths not fu uniform, and to greet them only with, "Good gractious! Aren't you in khaki yet?"

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A. spoke of himself as the awful example, but made satisfactory remarks for his remaining here. "I am over 45 years of age." he said, "but better than a great many of you younger fellows of only 21 and 22 years." His remarks were received with great appliause.

great applause.

Major McLaren of the 15th Battalion who was badly gassed at St. Julien, spoke of the depredations in Bergium and urged the boys to come forward.

Lieut Menard and Capt. J. C. Boylen to the inference that much heavier metal has lately been brought into use. also spoke.

Rousing Cheers as Volunteers March Up Aisle to the Platform.

R. GAMEY, M.L.A., SPOKE Outlined Problem to One of Larg-

est Sunday Night Audiences.

Five men walked down the aisles of the Star Theatre last night in answer to the call of duty, amid the cheers and applause of one of the largest crowds that has ever packed the house at a Sunday night recruiting meeting. For three hours men, music and pictures had inspired the immense throng and gradually the problem was brought nearer home, until at the last the question was asked straight from the shoulder: "How many will enlist

R. R. Gamey, M.L.A., presented two ideals, that of the German kaiser and that of the British Empire, and set hem up side by side, showing the autocracy of the one and the liberty and freedom of the other. "There's no spot in the empire more loyal than Torouto," he said, and explained that

fer themselves when old England need

"There will not be one lota of free one of the characteristics of their lives. "Swagger is not a fine thing," he said. "Swagger is a damnaole thing." In this connection Mr. Grier spoke of the British navy, who were paying such a great part in the war, and he said there was not a more modest set of men than those who composed the navy.

Concluding his appeal, he said: "The British race has always stood for what is just and right and for honor. Young nen fight—fight for the gravestones of your sires and for God and the King."

Bugle Sergt.—Major Swift of the Queens Own made an appeal for phystally unfit men and men over military age to join the local militia regiments.

Besides a number of excellent pictures a musical program was given by the Imperial Cancert Band of whom

in getting to work. "The German's in this audience can telegraph kaiser that there are four or five hundred young men here ready to go and fight," he said. It was at his in-vitation that the five stepped onto the platform, but there were several

Motion pictures "For King and Country," were shown and a splendid program consisting of selections by the Imperial Brass Band, a duet by the Imperial Brass Band, a duet by Trumpters H. Greenbalgh and T. Ad-ams, which was a decided success, several numbers by the Police Pipe Band under Pipe Major Ross, kept the audience in good spirits. An orchestra consisting of several pieces from the various theatres rendered stirring music. D'Arcy Hinds was chairman.

### SIX RECRUITS ENLIST THRU THE KHAKI CLUB

Major Boehm Was Instrumental in-Getting the Men to Join.

Enthusiasm and a large attendance marked the recruiting rally held by the Khaki Club last night at the Royal Templars' Hall, West Queen street. "I'm g'ad to see the hall so well filled." said Chairman Oliver Harris ed," said Chairman Oliver Hezzle-wood, "for recruiting is the most im-portant question before the British people everywhere at the present critical time."

Major Michel of the 95th Battalion, who resigned his position as principal of Riverdale Collegiate Institute to en-list for active service was given an ovation. He said that the Khaki Club rally was typical of the inspiring rerany was typical of the inspiring re-cruiting meetings thruout the city. There citizens of Toronto could be proud of the patriotic spirit being manifested. This pride would be in-creased as thousands of the finest young men of Toronto would be seen by the governor seneral in Monday's by the governor general in Monday's royal review. The young men were rallying well, and the moment they found themselves in khaki all misgivings vanished and they said "thank God I'm a man at last." They were soon eager to go to the front

God I'm a man at last." They were soon eager to go to the front.

Prof. Perry of Toponto University said that from President Falconer down, the staff of the university would be glad to be accepted for service with the colors. He rejoiced that the outlook for an adequate response by Toronto to Promier. Borden's call for more men was very oncourseling.

ronto to Promier. Borden's call for more men was very encouraging.
Liqui-Col. R. C. Levesconte was received with cheers. He said that in appealing on behalf of the new 1666 Q.O.R. Battailon, he was proud of the fact that during the past 60 years the regiment had in almost every case been officered by men who had joined as privates and worked their way up. He joined as a private 35 years ago and joined as a private 35 years 2go and had risen step by step, until being appointed to command the next Q.O.R. Battalion to go overseas.

Maor Boehm, was expected to make

the appeal for recruits, was delayed until a late hour at other meetings. He arrived, however, in time to make an appeal to the meeting which had begun to disperse and six young men stood up for enrolment.

### QUEBEC GARRISON CLUB

the committee of management of the Cuebec Garrison Club, held here on Satu day, it was decided to summon Lt.-Col. Armand Lavergue before that lody and ask him for an explanation o' his statements in the Quebec Legis-lature last week, when in violent terms he denounced Canada's participation

## YORK COUNTY

### CONSERVATIVES OF EAST KINGSTON ROAD CHU YORK HELD MEETING

Resignation of Riverdale Asso-St. Nicholas Building Des ciation Was Accepted

on Saturday.

Following a meeting of the executive of the East York Federal Con servative Association, in St. John's Parish Hall, at Norway, on Saturday afternoon, the annual meeting for the election of officers was held. The resignation of the Riverdale Conservative Association from the East York previously, and on which a report was submitted by Fred Baker, was accept-ed, and they will be notified to that

The officers elected were: Presiden Dr. W. H. Burgess; vice-president, A. Dunnett; treasurer, Thomas Murphy; secretary, Bruce Williams; auditors, W. J. H. Burt and Fred M. Baker. A report was submitted to the meeting, pointing out that certain munitions factories in the riding were in danger of being compelled to close down unless orders were forthcom and representations to this effect be forwarded to Ottawa.

#### EARLSCOURT NEEDS **NEW DOG CATCHER**

Hordes of Stray Canines Are Menace to Children and Grown-Ups.

children and grown-ups.

"The dog wagon should visit the dia trict and pick up all the stray animal which are running around loose nigh and day," said a resident of Neirn avenue yes erday. "They are a menace to the people and particularly the young children."

"I think the city authorities should pay a visit to Earlscourt without delay and take note of the number of mongred canines without owners," said W. Pilley, 2671/2 Boon avenue. "The animals are absolutely of no use and are a pest to the district."

HOLD SLEIGH RIDE. Trinity Methodist Church Choir W. Journey to Concert at Unionville.

The members of the Trinity Methodist Church choir are indulging tonight in an old-fashfoned sleigh ride following a trip up the Metropolitan railway to Laugstaff, from which point it is proposed to hold a "hayrack" sleighride to the Village of Unionville, where a concert will be given by the choir in the Lutheran Church in that village in aid of the Patriotic Fund. The trip has been arranged by A. J. H. Eckardt of this city, and the musical treat is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the residents of the village and countryside. The concert will be patriotic thruout.

SCHOOL.

Mount Dennis public school trustees met on Saturday night and awarded contracts to the amount of \$36,000 for the erection of a six-roomed the Rowntree property. The decision settles definitely a long-standing dis-pute as to the location of the new

#### A LARGE GATHERING HEARS MISS LOSANITCH

Address Given in Y. W. C. A Rooms Under Auspices of Runnymede Travel Club.

A large audience assembled in the Y W. C. A. clubrooms, corner of Pacific avenue and Dundas street. Saturday evening, to hear Miss Losanitch, daughter of the Serbian minister to London. lecture on the "Invasion of Serbia and the Condition of Her People." Her impressive address, which she supplemented with motion pictures, was received with appreciation and deep interest. Miss Losanitch intimated that her father was engaged in relief work in Serbia, and has not been heard of for the past few weeks. Mrs. R. J. Warden Barker, president of the Beaches Patriotic Club, occupied the chair. The Runnymede Travel Club, under whose auspices the lecture was given, was instrumental in raising the substantial sum of \$75, which will be spent entirely for the relief of the Serbians. Further donations of money, also clothing, will be acceptably received by the society at the clubrooms on Tuesday of this week and next.

### CONCERT PROCEEDS WILL BUY TRENCH COMFORTS Anglican Church.

Large Sum Raised at Sunnyside Was III for Three Weeks Theatre Concert for League.

For the purpose of obtaining funds for carrying on the work of the Trenca Comforts' League, a well-attended concert was held last night in Sunnyside Theatre, under the direction of Ald. Donald C. Macgregor, A program of genuine artistic ment was presented and a good sum was secured to but

and a good sum was secured to buy conforts for the men in the trenches in Fianders, who have no friends to send them those articles which the more fortunate soldiers get from their relatives and friends.

Among those who contributed musical numbers to the program were Mrs. Mayne, Mrs. Clara Field, M. P. Innes, Miss Catharine Leyson, Norah Neal, J. Dawson, Mrs. Ambler and Miss Middred Field. Each of those who took part received encores. About 400 people were at the meeting. George Ellisoccupied the chair during the early part of the evening. part of the evening. Quartermaster Sergt. Polstead ad-

QUEBEC GARRISON CLUB
TO DISCIPLINE LAVERGNE
QUEBEC, Jan. 16.—At a meeting of

LOCAL OPTION RECOUNT.

WHITBY, Ont., Jan. 16.—The local option committee has decided on having recount of the ballots cast in the recenlocal option contest here, which was los by one and two-fliths vote. A gain of our on the recount will be sufficient to carry local option for Whitby.

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Local Battalio Together With House Be tended Var ing to Albert Harris. WIND HELPED FLAMES

House and Across Road Sustained Con. siderable Damage.

St. Nicholas Church, stop 17, or Kingston read, just east of the Club grounds, valued at \$5000, to with the bungalow house belongs Albert Harris, ten feet removed from church, valued at \$2000, were to destroyed by a fire from an overhir reace shortly after 10 o'clock on day morning.

destroyed by a fire front an over transce shortly after 10 o'clock of day morning.

The flames, after smoldering hour, were fanned by the high and leaping across a 40-foot recaught on the roof of a house be to Mrs. Davis, but were exting with slight loss.

The school house to the rear church, the badly damaged, was stroyed, but the plane and furniture removed. The East Torento he ladder company responded to a could do no hing, the district being the city limits and no hydrant near. The church was erected months ago, and was built by the bers of the congregation. The Rev. Mr. Lewis, stated last night was probable the church would built in the near future on a lar than formerly. The loss on the house is partly covered by insur

# HOUSE HAD TO BE SH

Captain Hamilton of Earlscou Fire Hall Had to Use His Revolver.

excited condition and stated that a come dog, which they had kept chained in the house, had sudd started to foam at the mouth, and develop rables.

Capta.n Harold Hamilton of the hall immediately loaded his revolver went to the house with the wowhere her three children were in and found the animal racing thru rooms on the ground floor. After exci ing time the captain manager put three shots into the animal and, the help of the police officer, place slip noose around the neck of the and pulled it into the back yard.

#### WILL ASK PROTECTION FOR JITNEY DRIVE

North Toronto Will Send Depi tation to the City Hall Today.

The North Toronto Ratepayers' a sociation on Saturday night took ception to the alleged discriminat against the "jitney" drivers operate and decided on Yonge street north, and decided send a deputation to wait upon property committee at the city this afternoon to argue the case the residents living in North To

They also protested against the de lay attending the beginning of wor on the bridge over the Belt Line a Merton street, declaring they were no concerned as to whether the mass concrete or steel and concr that operations were begun. Bette lighting on Yonge street thru the ce metary hollow will also be urg on the board of works.

#### BLANCHE STREIGHT DIED AT ISLINGTON

Eldest Daughter of H Streight and Well-Known Teacher of Languages.

The death of Miss Blanche H. Streight, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mr. H. H. Streight, occurred at her interhome in Islington early yesterday morning. She was a teacher of language having lectured for many years. The funeral will be conducted to Park Law Cometery immediately upon her brother return from the west.

Bishop White of Honan, China, preached at the evening service in St. John's Anglican Church.

## YESTERDAY MORNIN

Seventy-Three Years of Age.

Robt. Owens, aged 73 years, of 712 is dian road, who has been ill for the puthree weeks, died in his home at early hour yesterday morning. Decaywas a machinist by trade, a Protesiand a member of L.O.L. No. 900. I leaves a wife and a grown up family three sons and three daughters. Interest of the pect Cemetery.

#### FAIRBANK CHURCH HAS TWENTY-FOUR AT FROM

Fairbank Presbyterian Church, Eston avenue and Dufferin Street, of WRev. T. A. Watson, B.A., is rector, an honor roll of 24 members of the gregation at the front cines the mencement of the war. Two of number have been killed in action.

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