

## GALLANT CHARGE OF "PEP" BRIGADE

Col. Dinnick's Operation  
Orders Lead to Capture  
of Objective.

### FUTURE PROSPECTS

W. F. Maclean, M.P., Pre-  
dicts New Church on Sal-  
vation Army Pattern.

Over the top and more to come. This is the record of the Salvation Army campaign in the Queen City of Canada. Toronto set out to get a quarter of a million dollars; but last night, when returns were made, the total of \$260,254.28 was rolled up. The announcement was the signal for the biggest burst of enthusiasm that has taken place since the armistice. Although this magnificent aggregate is now in hand, there is more to follow. Returns from the veterans' house to house canvass, also tag receipts, are still unfinished, and the schools are yet to give their quota. Col. Dinnick expressed the opinion that on Tuesday the grand total will be \$270,000.

How the workers remained in harness until the last dollar could be gathered for the day was shown by the time it took for all to assemble at the King Edward at the final rally last night. Between the intervals of waiting the campaigners joined in songs, yells and cheers. Frank Oldfield, with "Chas. Musgrave at the piano, sang "The Floral Dance" and "Sussex by the Sea," and was rewarded by an ovation. Col. Dinnick got up the steam of the company by repeated calls for more "pep," and when the figures were at length announced the various captains and their teams were given unstinted recognition.

E. R. Wood was chairman and introduced D. B. Hanna, president of the National Railways, as the first speaker. Mr. Hanna paid tribute to the quiet and effective way in which the Salvation Army do their work. Everyone knew that the money given would be well spent by the Army. Toronto, said the speaker, had once more gone over the top. Toronto had been at the top of all campaigns in Canada. It had made a name for itself which made it the place which all coming to Canada would like to see. He, for his part, would be glad to see the newcomers, especially if they used the National Railways.

### New Church.

"May I say in the first place that we all belong to Colonel Dinnick's Pep Brigade," said W. F. Maclean, M.P., who referred to the splendid success of the Salvation Army, and agreed with Mr. Hanna that they deserved it and would administer it well. An outstanding thing about it is, said Mr. Maclean, that the money had come from the people. The industrial section, which was 40,000 and over, represents 80,000 workers at 50 cents apiece. Pep is in the people. We are bringing back the men who have done well and who are prepared to do their duty when

they come back, said the speaker, who also predicted a new day and a new church very like the Salvation Army, a church not concerned with architecture, but with the welfare of humanity. Toronto has assumed a new duty, that of public service, a duty that has made it a place that people come to as a city that has distinguished itself in public service. Mr. Maclean congratulated the army and particularly the women, who work so efficiently in its service.

Pride in the industrial section was expressed by Controller Robbins, honorary chairman of this section. He attributed a good deal of the success to the fine organization of Messrs. Dunbar and Bowman and to the great services of the Kiwanis Club, who had entire charge of the industrial activities of the campaign. The workers were only too ready to give, said Mr. Robbins, who expressed himself as proud of Toronto and proud to see it go over the top.

J. E. Day.

One of the big receptions of many big receptions was given James E. Day, ex-grand knight of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Day explained that it had fallen to him to speak because the grand knights and other knights had to leave to look after the Knights of Columbus' hotel, just about to open. Already there were 87 beds with the sheets turned down ready for the returned soldiers, with still 150 more to come. This is the second occasion, said Mr. Day, when all sections gathered in Toronto to represent the real community spirit.

Speaking for the Canadian Red Cross Colonel Noel Marshall expressed his delight to be present to bear testimony to the work of the army. He had been twice overseas, in 1916 and in 1918, and he had seen the work of the army on both occasions. The Salvation Army had helped the Red Cross also.

There are yet 40,000 sick and wounded soldiers in England and France to be assisted. Col. McMillan of the Salvation Army, who had worked in many parts of Canada and in Bermuda, said the Army had persisted in its work from a sense of duty and without fear of consequence and saw its reward in the splendid testimony which the campaign had given the organization. In launching the work they had challenged a vote of confidence or censure. The result had left them both grateful and humiliated. He hoped God would help them to carry out the sacred trust. The speaker thanked Col. Dinnick, without whom the campaign could not have been conducted, and those who worked with him.

J. J. Gibbons was another who received a lion's share in the cheers of the meeting. Mr. Gibbons declined to make a speech, saying he preferred to work rather than to talk. The organization of resources of which Dr. Abbott, Alex. Miller and other workers are members, received thanks for their splendid effort from Col. Dinnick, who then also introduced Mr. Peter Wright, as the representative of everything that stands for freedom and that means the British navy.

Peter Wright.

Mr. Wright, who is a visitor in Toronto, was given an enthusiastic welcome. He had, he said, known the Army for thirty years and in various parts of the world. He told of seeing a Salvation Army lassie talking to a group of natives in Colombo, Ceylon, when a Farsee began to pelt her with

## When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



BRIGGS

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stones. He went up and struck him, and since that there had been affinity between him and the Army. Mr. Wright stated that the people employed by the Army are not there for what they can get out of it, and many a man picked up by the Army is today a useful citizen.

Returns from the various sections

were: Huts, \$3000; theatres, reported by Capt. O'Grady, \$2500; G. W. V. A., \$7500; collected at headquarters, \$3200; Tag Day, \$15,120.60; teams, \$228,939.25.

The finishing touch to the success of the campaign was given by the endorsement contained in the following telegram: received by Commis-

sioner W. J. Richards: "We have an urgent work of a national character, which we wish your organization to undertake. Can you arrange for conference at Ottawa, Wednesday, 28th. Hope your campaign is succeeding beyond your expectations." The telegram was signed by H. J. Daly, director repatriation committee.

## GRAHAM DISMISSAL STANDS CONFIRMED

No Alternative in View of  
Facts, Says Hon. I. B.  
Lucas.

The dismissal of J. J. Graham, chief probation officer of the juvenile court, by Commissioner Boyd has been approved by Hon. I. B. Lucas, attorney-general.

"We had no alternative," stated Mr. Lucas yesterday. "Mr. Graham's admitted in-subordination and particularly the circumstances surrounding it compelled the commissioner to take the action he did. An opportunity was given Mr. Graham to make amends, but he failed to do so, and reluctantly we had to confirm the dismissal."

Mr. Graham was in receipt of a letter some days ago from Commissioner Boyd authorizing his dismissal, but the confirmation of the attorney-general was required to make it effective. In an interview last evening with a World reporter Mr. Graham said that for private reasons he would not like to make a statement concerning incidents which had come to his notice while in his office as chief probation officer. He, however, outlined what kind of an official he thought would be best fitted for this responsible position.

What was needed in the juvenile court was a man not so well versed in the law as one who knew how to handle children. He then outlined the growth of the juvenile court of Toronto. "In 1912, Rev. E. Starr, a Methodist minister of Allandale, conceived the idea that what was needed was a court where children would tell everything without fear. The city had agreed to establish this court and from 1912 to the end of 1918, Mr. Starr had conducted it with eminently satisfactory results. The originator and I traveled to several large American cities, including New York for the purpose of learning how they ran their juvenile courts and we returned with many forms and much information and proceeded to organize the court. Early in 1914 Mr. Starr died and Commissioner Boyd was appointed."

During Mr. Starr's regime, Mr. Graham said that the court was open, but a clause on the statutes provided for closed doors and after Mr. Boyd took the work over the public were excluded.

Mr. Graham said that an investigation had been promised him by the mayor.

### ALLEGED ASSAULT BY SOLDIERS.

Peter S. Kline and G. Korkup, two soldiers of the Exhibition Camp, were arrested last evening by Special Constable Grill on a charge of assault. The story runs that they entered the house at 25 Centre avenue and cut the female, W. A. Wymanciel, severely about the head, apparently with a knife, although the instrument cannot be found. The injured man was taken to the General Hospital, where his injuries were attended to. The intent is supposed to have been robbery.

## HOW TO PROMOTE GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Rev. Peter Bryce Speaks on  
"Federation for Community  
Service."

Speaking before the department of social service of the University of Toronto in the Biological building yesterday afternoon in the subject, "Federation for Community Service," Rev. Peter Bryce, president of the Neighbourhood Workers' Association, outlined the benefits to be derived from such organization in any community.

Doctors, teachers, clergymen and social workers, should, he stated, as the representatives of the people attempt to develop a high standard of civilization in the various communities. If they should create a community perfect and this work should be constructive in the establishment of playgrounds, public libraries, etc., the various community organizations should get in touch with all others in the city and they in turn should be linked up with the provincial, social service commission.

The basic principle of the local community unit, he stated, was the promotion of good citizenship and a high standard of living generally by the intelligent co-operation of all for community service. He pointed out the benefit to be derived from co-operation in the great war work so recently carried on.

### USING COAL OIL.

George Watson, 16 years old, of 101 Salmon avenue, was severely burned yesterday afternoon as a result of pouring coal oil on a fire in a stove. He was burned on the hands, face and about the body, and although every medical attention is being given him at the General Hospital his situation is regarded as critical.

## TWO THOUSAND BOTTLES SHIPPED AS LATHS

The civil authorities are going strong on the rounding up of the illegal liquor traffic in Toronto. For the third time this week a large seizure of wet goods has been made. Yesterday afternoon Plainclothesmen Winters and Walshe of No. 8 got wind of a shipment, and early last evening the goods were secured, together with three offenders. The stuff was shipped from Montreal in a G.T.R. car of laths, and was contained in 44 cases, four dozen bottles to a case. In all 2112 bottles. The officers found out that the car was lying at the Woodbine Avenue siding. They lay in ambush, and last evening a truck with three men drove up, and when they attempted to unload the liquor the officers made the arrest. Those who are held on a charge of breach of the O.T.A. are Wilfred H. Benner, 425 Grace street, Montreal; Edmund W. Nevis, 143 Emerson avenue.

The total value of this shipment amounts to about \$500.

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# ALLEN--ALL NEXT WEEK

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