o'clock.

this front at several important points, moving considerably nearer Margival.

Along the Ailette front, on both sides of the Oise, the forces of Nivelle pushed ahead also, continuing their crossing of the Ailette and advancing on the heights of the Oise to the northeast of Tergnier. From these dominating positions the French can now look down on the German defences and, with the bringing up of their heavy artillery, the enemy's positions will be exposed to a raking

FOE FLOODS LA FERE.

The French soldiers in this sector report that the Germans have inundated the entire countryside, including the stronghold of La Fere, to impede the allied advance.

The British forces on the front southeast of Arras struck up against even more powerful opposition than the French, despite the fact that they are several miles farther from the Germans' reserve line than their allies. Everywhere British patrols and advanced detachments came into contact with strong forces of German rear guards and only after hard fighting succeeded in clearing up these outposts and continuing the advance.

At three points, near Aizecourt-le-Bas, Baumetz-lez-Cambrai and At three points, near Aizecourt-le-Bas, Baumetz-lez-Cambrai and Vraucourt, the enemy counter-attacked in force, delaying the whole British forward movement. In the region of Ecoust and Croisilles, Haig's troops made progress, but even here they are groping forward so cautiously that the advance is extremely slow. The British commander is refusing to force the issue here, as he knows that eventually the Germans will be forced back to their general line of defence, and also because he is finding it more profitable to show his strength in the sector southeast of Peronne, where his troops are lined up with the French, and there is little danger of them falling into a

German trap. At almost every point on the 80-mile line the Germans now possess the advantage. Not only are they able to give strong artillery support to their troops, but until the French and the British are able to construct trench lines capable of resisting heavy assaults, the Germans can bend back their antagonist's lines in sharp counter-thrusts and return to their own solid entrenchments when danger threatens.

Plans Big Offensive. There is little question that the Germans intend to make their stand along the Cambrai-Laon line and protect the railroad communications at all costs. At the same time it is highly improbable that Hindenburg has made this great retirement, shortened his lines and concentrated his troops on the French front with nothing in view but a purely defensive struggle along this new front. Undoubtedly his plans call for offensive

operations on a large scale. As to the ability of the Germans to hold their new line for any apreciable length of time, there is some dispute in military circles here. The Hindenburg line is powerful, but not as much so as was the line recently abandoned by the Germans, with Bapaume, Peronne and Chaulnes as the bastions. The Cambrai-Laon front is covered successively by the massive St. Gobian Heights, between Guise and Le Cateau, and by the plateau northwest of Cambrai, defending the upper valley of the Escaut. This constitutes a barrier of naturally strong and wisely chosen positions, but no barrier, experience has already demonstrated, is impossible to cross with such vigorous, well-trained and well-commanded armies as this mighty struggle has produced. On the remainder of the west front the continued cold, of great intensity over certain of the battle areas, precluded major operations and aerial activity on a large scale. The only fighting comparable with that along the Oise and Aisne fronts took place northwest of Rhimes, not many miles from the southern base of the Hindenburg line, where the Germans swept forward to the attack twice in succession, only to meet a curtain of fire from the French batteries that inflicted severe losses and held the attackers from the French trenches. Scores of German soldiers were trapped by the French barrage within the wire entanglements, where the wounded were abandoned in the hurried flight of the main attacking units.

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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inflicted a severe defeat on the Germans and threatened Danzig and Thorn.

Their operations caused a great panic in Berlin and Von Hindenburg was

then called from his retirement, given at least four army corps just with-

drawn from France, or about to be sent there, and with these and some

to mollify the exasperated East Prussians, was that Von Hindenburg had

delay the decision of the war have probably either an enemy or a European

pacifist and therefore tainted origin. By retreating the enemy confesses,

allies. He therefore takes to the open field, making the fighting a war of

the French newspapermen in a recent interview, so much objected to by

Ramsay MacDonald and some other British pacifists, that this year would

see the war decided, if not ended, and that it was to be "hell for leather"

this spring and summer. The allies, in brief, will go for the enemy in dash-

ing cavalry style. It must not be forgotten that Sir Douglas Haig is a

have managed to hold Hill 1248, north of Monastir, which they captured

the other day. The Germans and Bulgarians fought violent actions for

the possession of this vantage point. The French have taken in this region 1800 prisoners, eleven machine and two trench guns. British aviators

have brought down three machines of the enemy and they have also

shown great activity in bombarding railway stations and artillery parks.

Greek insurgent bands in the neutral zone have given trouble by their

exactions, so the French are policing these belts. The activity of their

police has already scattered several bands of insurgents and has brought

delding ground to the Russians without offering stubborn and fierce op-

position. The Russians defeated them in a 16-hour battle in the region of

Kerind, 45 miles from the border, and threw them back a distance of

three miles or so, only to fight another action at the very gates of Kerind.

Another Russian column is attacking the Turks along the Shirwan River,

tributary of the Diala, midway between Kermanshah and Sakkiz. A third Russian column is also invading Mesopotamia from Sakkiz. The

If they succeed they will create a big gap in the enemy's lines in the east,

Altho the Turks are rapidly losing territory in Persia, they are not

about the seizure of a great number of rifles and cartridges.

cavalry officer and therefore all for a war of movement and manoeuvre.

Wars of mobility hasten decisions.

Similarly other despatches saying that the Germans are retreating to

contrary, postpones decisions. Field Marshal Haig told

retreated to lure the Russians into a trap.

ed at Massey Hall last night by the oth Mississauga Horse, proved a great success, the catchy character of the music, the many local hits and the voices, which were exceptionally good for an amateur chorus, all tending to make things go with a swing that called forth the repeated applause of the large audiente present The operetta billed as "A musical car-

the operata billed as "A musical cartoon of our fair city" is a skit on the suffrage movement for women. The part of the leader of the suffragists is taken by Miss Mabel Doherty, and entering into the cast she has a large company of attractive associates, who draw a company of newspaper reporters and various others of the masculine persuation. The women retire to an islanding sion The women retire to an island where they hold their first women's par-hament, which ends in confusion, as there are three candidates for the pre-miership, and the members are undecid-ed as to the merits of the various aspir-

TORONTO'S PASSING SHOW

IS BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS

Amateur Production at Massey
Hall Under Auspices of Ninth
Mississauga Horse.

The Possing Show of Toronto present.

plicas of the original. The costumes were a feature in bright coloring, and a variety of pretty dances, together with Hawaiian and other novelites, contributed to the general success. First night waits were productive of a rather too long program, but these will probably be obliterated tonight when the operetta will be repeated. The very attractive music and lyrics are by Captain N. Fraser Allan, M.H., and the libretto by Lieut. E. R. Durand, 9th M.H. Capt. Allan directed the orchestra and Lieut. Durand was stage director.

KAISER NERVOUS WRECK London, March 23 .- Private mes. sages have reached The Hague hat Emperor William is suffering from a severe nervous breakdown, change Telegraph despatch from The

Trench warfare,

ALL C.E.F. UNITS TO Hague, reports. The emporer's physicians are said to have ordered him cians are said to have ordered to take the cure at Homburg.

Three More Battalions Have Received Warning From Ottawa

234th Peel Battalion, Lt.-Col. W. O. Morris; and the 215th Brant Battalion, Lt.-Col. H .E. Snider. The 220th until the submarines do their fell work with the British mercantile stationed at Exhibition Park, the 234th marine, which also repeat that the enemy is retreating to postpone the at West Toronto, and the 215th at British offensive and to avoid it, and above all that Von Hindenburg is withdrawing to lure the allies into a trap, as he did at Tannenburg. The preliminary warning over the tele-phone yesterday. Only two "unwarnlast explanation of a ruse came first from Berlin and German propagandists in allied capitals and in neutral countries have since taken up the cry. As 255th Q.O.R. Battalion and the 243th a matter of real history, Von Hindenburg did not retreat before Tannenburg to lead the Russians into a trap. The Russians invaded East Prussia,

Ottawa's intention is to send east within the next 30 days all the available C.E.F. troops in Toronto and this military district, thus anticipating re-inforcements for some months ahead. This plan will affect not only the inother local East Prussia corps, he surprised the Russians and drove them fantry units, but also the artillery, back at Tannenburg. The official explanation, invented after Tannenburg cavalry and all other branches of the service. By this action only enough men will be left in the various C.C.F. depots to man the offices and enroll any further recruits. This clearing away of all the C.E.F. forces in Toronto district will leave a clear field

> Ninety-three Toronto men came 1. Tonight's game was under rules of the Pacific Coast Hoo forward for enlistment yesterday. Only 24 were found eligible for military service. The accepted recruits were credited as follows: 255th League. Q.O.R. Battalion, 8; 248th Battalion, C.A.S.C., University Training Company, 67th Battery, each 2; Forestry

Concerning operations in the Balkans, the French report that they each one. command of Lieut .- Col. W. Darling, the 48th Highlanders attended drill at the armories and held a short route march. There were 450 members on parade.

to some lines of paper having advanced as much as 200 per cent., strict economy should be practiced in the addressed only to the imperial Russian consul-general, Montreal.

Lieut, W. I. Henderson will per-Lieut. W. 1. Henderson will perform the duties of medical officer of
the Royal Flying Corps in Toronto.
Lieut. J. Gilchrist will be medical
officer of the Special Training School,
Students of the war's happenings chird Russian column is also invading inco-operation with the British, is to secure the beject of the Russians, in co-operation with the British, is to secure the Forestry Depot, and Divisional Cyclind the latest news from Europe preliets.

Lieut, T. E. White will be medical The Toronto World.

## LIBERALS FORM **NEW ASSOCIATION**

Party Leader's Give Blessing and Tell Women How to

was present at the inauguration meeting of the North East Toronto Liberal Association (Provincial) in Oddfellows' Hall, College street, last night, and of the five hundred or more present, more than half were women. The speeches of the evening touched chiefly on the subject of women franchise, and extolled the value of the ballot and the sacred trust that the women were now entrusted with. The chief speaker of the evening was N. W. Rowell, leader of the opposition, who, after congratulating the members on the formation of the new association, recalled for his hearers' benefit the campaign of 1914, and paid tribute to three of the leaders of the party in contests at that time, who have since then passed from this life.

"Dr. B. A. Mackenzie was a man of strong social convictions, he said, and in addition to the heavy strain of his practice, he sought to come in the course with men who failed in this of strong social convictions, he said, and in addition to the heavy strain of his practice, he sought to come in touch with men who failed in this life and to help them in their closing days." Major Charles Moss was another man who carried the banner of the party and who by his character and attainments added honor to the cause. He responded to the call of his King and country because of the cause of democracy, and he died leading his men in that heroic attack on the Regina tranch on October 8th. Another man who paid the suppreme sacrifice was Major Myles Langstaff, who was also associated with the campalgn of that year. The speaker appealed to the women to help care for the responsibilities after the war.

At the conclusion of his remarks a resolution was passed voicing the deep sense of loss the party felt at the death of Majors Charles Moss and Myles Langstaff. In an eloquent address Mrs. Prenter ably voiced the aspirations of new womanhood under the increased power of the franchise and she added a deft touch of humor when she contrasted the women of At the conclusion of his remarks a when she added a dert touch of when she contrasted the women of Ontario today with Tennyson's Lady Burleigh, and hoped that Ontario women would respond to the new opportunity and take hold and live up to the new honor as if it had always been with them. been with them.

Hartley Dewart, M.L.A. for South west Toronto, followed in a few brief remarks, in which he complimented the ladies on their splendid achive-ments and hoped that they would see that the Liberal party had a glorious past portending a more glorious

Mark Bredin, president-elect of the new association, thanked them for the honor and the opportunity of fur-ther service, and expressed the hope that they would continue to display their deepest interest in the workings

of the association,
Samuel Carter, M.L.A. for-Wellington, stated that it took a lot courage to form a Liberal association in Toronto in view of the many other unsuccessful attempts. He was of the opinion that Reformers were shortly to have their dreams of the future realized, as already legislation was

The following officers were elected for the new association for the en-suing year: President, Mark Bredin sidents, J. M. Ferguson, Ald. George Ramsden, Mrs. George Deeks; secretary, C. W. Levingstone; associate secretary, Mrs. A. Dilworth; treasurer, H. L. Stark; representative to federal Liberal Club, D. H. McCreath ; executive committee, Mrs D. Urquhart, Mrs. P. G. Kirby, Mrs. Ward Wright, L. E. Annis, F. M. Chapman, J. S. McKinnon. George Wilkie, J. J. Gibson, J. Spence, R. E. Gavin, Dr. Gee, W. Conon and R.

# GO EAST IN A MONTH

For Overseas.

Official "warning for overseas" is expected today for three more units of Toronto district. They are the 220th York Battalion, Lt.-Col. B. H. Brown; officer of the Headquarters School of Musketry, E.C., and the Overseas Training Company, C.O.T.C. Lieut. S. C. Matthews and Lieut. A. Jones of No. 2 C. A. S. C. depote left Friday morning for Halifax with the 149th Lambton Battalion, where they Brantford. All three units received will join a draft for overseas service. Lieut. Matthews was to have taken charge of the C.A.S.C. draft which was cancelled on Thursday and rather than remain here any longer, Grey County Battalion. his request for immediate service

SEATTLE AGAIN DEFEAT tonight by defeating Canadiens of Montreal 4 to 1. his inability to hold fortified lines against the superior gun power of the ada defence force. for the organization of the new Can-

Draft, 109th Draft, skilled railway-men, C.M.R., cyclists, 208th Batta-lion, signalers and Medical Corps,

SCORE'S GREAT SALE. Ottawa has sent word that cwing use of it by all military units.

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Toronto's veteran cartoonist, J. W. Bengough, delighted the "boys" at Exploition Camp last night under the austices of the Military Y.M.C.A. with one of his unique evenings. The troops wellowed Mr. Bengough with a bumper cause. Each produce won repeated appears ned Mr. Bengough with a bumper se. Each picture won repeated ap-nse, but the distinct "hits" were scor-by those pictures which dealt par-blarly with matters military.

ENTERTAINS SOLDIERS.

to report immediately at Halifax.

Seattle March 28 .- The Seattle Mets

Canadiens won the first match by 8

o 4. and Seattle the second by 6 to

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### CANADIAN **CASUALTIES**

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INFANTRY. Killed in action-Carl Craig, Vancou-

ver, 452975, E. C. Ball, 25 Balmute street, abroad was granted by Ottawa, who Toronto; Lieut. G. B. Mulholland, Sea-ordered him and his brother officer forth; Al Doucet, Plessleville, Que.: D. B. forth; Al Doucet, Plessisville, Que.; D. B. Brown, Orangeville, Ont.; Robt. Laws, John Mullineaux, England; F. P. Norman, Vancouver C. H. Kingham, Eng-MONTREAL CANADIENS land; Geo. Howell, Goodwater, Sask.; Harry Barden, Nolalu Point, P.E.I.; Jesse Goodchild, England; E. A. Dempsey Jacquet River, N.B.; Lance-Sgt. Ed. Unook the lead in the world's series race derwood, England; Corp. David Macdonald, 41 Kippendavie avenue, Toronto; R. A. McKenzie, Caledonia Mines, N.S.; Arthur Carrier, Ottawa.

Died of wounds-Maurice Skilliter England; Tony Luie, Greece; 126393. E. A. Truax, 97 East Queen street, Toronto. Wounded-Thomas Foran, Bluesky,

Wounded—Thoma; Foran, Bluesky, Alb.; A. S. Jordon, England; S. Morooka, Japan; Andre Poissont, Montreal; J. W. Campbell, Swan Lake, Man.; Capt. C. Jolly, England; Lieut. T. W. Brewer, Seattle. Wn.; Lieut. G. F. Mason, Roundhill, N.S.; Geo. Wootoon, England; E. Ollenberg, Montread; S. J. Mitchell, Manor, Sask.; A. E. Onslow, Niyorville, Manor, Sask.; A. E. George, B.C.; S. C. Head, Pictou, N.S.; A. L. Fraser, New Glasgow, N.S.; Martin Ward, Wentworth Centre, N.S.; George Arsenault, Moncton, N.B.; P. R. Northrup, Little River, N.B.; Geo. Laldlaw, Scotland; J. H. Bruce, Brantford, Ont.; G. L. Shelton, Percy Ward, England; 522914, C. W. Carter, 708 Ontario street, Toronto, Geo. Ritchie, Scotland; Andrew Struthers, Scotland; Toshitaka Ishihara, Japan; Karuo Harada, Japan; E. J. Kiline, Kelliher, Sask.; W. E. Craner, Anglia, Sask.; W. S. Johnson, Horse Lake, Sask.; M. C. Peel, Truro, N.S.; I. S. Topham, London, Ont.; F. G. Taylor, Deepdale, Man.; 587046, Ernest Cook, 186 Concord avenue, Toronto.

Dangerously III—Victor Adams, Gaspe, Que.; Malcolm May, Stonewall, Man. Seriously III—David Weston, Goderich, Ont.; E. H. Cronmiller, Humberstone, Ont.; Sergt, John Trott, Oshawa, Ont.

Died—Chadwick Armstrong, England; J. J. Hall, Wilkie, Sask.; F. M. Bail, Sim-

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Man is Alleged to Have Set Fire to Hotel There.

James M. Boyle, of Trenton, Ont., rho is to appear at the investigation at the parliament buildings in connection with the fire which destroyed the King's Hotel, Trenton, was brought to the city last night by Provincial Con-Smith. Boyle was brought to Court street police station, and lodged there for the night.

Boyle is alleged to have set fire to the hotel, and he was brought from Belleville. G. W. Powers and H. A. Cook are proprietors of the hotel.

# UNITED STATES TO BE FULLY PREPARED

(Continued from Page 1)

its advisory committee have been called to meet tomorrow morning. The council, with the advisory committee of men prominent in aimost every line of endeavor, is expected to play an important part in the conduct of actual warfare. Thru it, and thru individuals and organizations, many proffers of help and co-operation have come from all parts of the country. The measures decided upon are mili-tary, naval, industrial and financial;

and they are understood to be most comprehensive. All are receiving the combina- personal attention of the president. Forecast Enormous Loan. Just how much money will be ask-ed of congress has not been revealed. aisley A movement is well under way for with furnishing the entente allies with an ground enormous loan, either in the form of

with orange and credits or money. It also is understood that the supply of munitions for the allies will be augmented rather with than diminished.

Suggestions placed before the presi dent today included the possibility of floating a loan of \$5,000,000,000 for the entente nations. The proposal made by Gov, Harding, of the federal serve board, in a recent speech at New York, that the government lend that

allies \$1,000,000,000, was thought to be inadequate by some of the president's

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