FIVE BATTALIONS **NOT SUFFICIENT**

Expects Twenty From Toronto.

THIRTY THOUSAND MEN

Those Recruited He Wants.

ister of militia, while in Toronto yester-day stated that five new battalions for city of this size, but that twenty bat-tailons might be required. "Before the spring Toronto will raise twenty bat-tailons," he said, "and do it easily. Twenty bat-alions, that is not too much to expect from a city like this of half a million inhabitants."

Thirty Trousand Men.

If an order like Sir Sam spoke of is filled a Toronto, it will mean 30,000 new enlistments in the city within the next six

Dry Canteens Authorized.

Attention of commanding officers at Exhibition camp was drawn yesterday to an order issued last spring stating that regimental dry canteens for each unit are authorized. The order also points out that outsiders are not on any account to be permitted to run or manage them. It is not expected that this will prevent the Y.M.C.A. from continuing their canteen at the camp, but it probably means that no further organizations will be permitted to start them.

Enlistments Yesterday.

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Enlistments in Toronto yesterday totaled 47, a big drop from Monday's total of 172. The depot at the armories reports that 251—men offered themselves on Monday for active service. Forty-five of these failed to pass the doctors' test, 19 were only nominally rejected, but advised to take special physical exercises, and 16 failed to come up to other requirements.

American Battalion Drills.

the other battalions.

When the Boats Come in.

Daniel Kitchen of Midland, who with a friend came to Toronto yesterday to enlist, says that "when the boats come in for the winter" the recruiting will climb. He himself is a sailor and survived the awful storm which struck the great lakes two years ago.

CYCLIST INJURED

Herbert Kilpatrick Knocked Down at Church and Richmond Streets.

CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Hip Fractured and Thigh Lacerated-Lad Run Down.

Herbert Kilpatrick, 89 Dingwall avanue, sustained a badly fractured hip at 5.30 hist evening when he was struck by a motor truck belonging to the Western Canada Milling Co., at the corner of Church and Richmond streets.

He was riding a bicycle north fon Church and was following closely behind the truck when it was held up by a street car at Richmond street. He cut cut from behind on the wrong side in an effort to pass, but was struck by the front wheel of the truck and thrown exainst the sidewalk. The wheel passed over his hip, fracturing it and lacerating the thigh. He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambuiance, and his condition is stated as serious.

serious.

John Robinson, 50 Ann street, was removed to the General Hospital yesterday afternoon in the police ambulance, suffering from a broken leg, sustained when he was knocked down by a horse and wagon owned by J. Yolles, 682 Youse street, and driven by Arthur Dingman, 11416 Yonge street.

11416 Yonge street. Lad Run Down. Lad Run Down.

Nine-year-old Thomas Belch. 1044 West Queen street, sustained several injuries to his head and back when he was struck and knocked down by a motor car near his home at 8.20 last night. The car was driven by Russell Clark. 248 Avenue road. The boy was attended by Dr. Heggie, 115 Dovercourt road, and taken to his home. While working on a building at 57 Duncas street yesterday afternoon Samuel Fover. 24 Howard street, fell to the ground and had his right ankle broken she was taken to the General Hospital in the police ambulance.

SHRIEK OF SHELL LIKE LOST SOUL

Major-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes Sergt.-Major Keith Paints One May Die as Result of Vivid Picture of Trench

DECEIVING THE ENEMY

to Conceal Point of Attack.

Lt.-Col. Rev. Brother Rogatian is in receipt of a very interesting letter from receipt of a very interesting letter from death at 5.30 last evening when they Sgt.-Major J. Keith of the 48th High-were struck by a heavy motor truck, landers, who left Toronto with the first ecntingent. He was connected with the pany, 19 East Adelaide street, and

acknowledging your v ery kind letter streets. As it is one of the children wish to thank you all for your kind may die. and complimentary expressions, and I The truck was going east on Adelam sure it will be a pleasure to you aide, and when nearing the intersec-Sunday night recruiting meetings in the theatres are to be continued as usual. Major Le Grand Reed, chief recruiting officer for Toronto, stated most emphabically last night that the report that churches would be used to supplant the theatres as Sunday recruiting centres was without foundation.

Dry Canteens Authorized.

Attention of commanding officers at Attention of commanding officers at Attention of commanding officers at the commanding of the commanding officers at the commanding of the allowed to say anything about military matters in our letters—that is matters relating to the disposition of the troops, tetc., or any other information which would be of use to the enemy, therefore I can only say as to our part in the recent glorious victories that we performed our part of the task allotted to us in such a manner that Canada need not blush for us.

"Even he serves who stands and waits, and to stand behind a thin row of sand bags while shells of every calibre are being hurled in your direction requires a steadfastness of purpose which if applied to commercial life would win you a fortune.

Deceiving the Enemy.

"The other children are Annie Jacobsen, aged 10 years, 152 Spadina avenue, lacerations on the hands, arms and face, and Aida Silverberg, aged 8 years, 30 Maud street, right thigh broken near the hip and a number of

you a fortune.

Deceiving the Enemy.

"I wish I could adequately describe to you what a present-day bombardment is like. Even now as I write (7 p.m.), our guns are belching out their leaden messages of death. This has been going on quite close all day, and Master Allemand has not been slow in answering; but it is a mere drop in the ocean to what we had the other day. We were informed at night that there was to be a demonstration along the whole line next day.

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of your order, and please accept same for yourself. Yours very truly, "James Keith, Sergt.-Major."



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Edward Wheler, Gen. Mgr.

That is Number in Addition to Demonstration on Entire Front Driver, Trying to Avoid Wagon, Crashed Into Little Girls.

> Three children narrowly escaped De La Salle Cadets before leaving for driven by Robert Utting, 364 Gladstone the front. The following is the letter: avenue, while playing on the sidewalk "Oct. 18, somewhere in France.-In at the corner of Peter and Adelaide

ken near the hip and a number of bruises to the hands and face. They bruises to the hands and face. They were removed to the Hospital for Sick Children. The Jacobsen girl was al-

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tions he made against Inspector Crowe of Claremont Street Station, which were found by the police commissioners to be

Admiralty Will Exercise Full Power to Requisition Ships Required.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- "The question of the shipping of freights has

THREE CHILDREN **ARE BADLY HURT**

Motor Truck Acci-

RAN UP ON SIDEWALK

ON BRITAIN'S SHIPPING

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under license, and hibiting British chips from earrying argoes from one foreign port to anuthorizing the government to requision ships in case of emergency for he carriage of foodstuffs and other a voice. "But airally that there is power to re-uisition abroad and that ships have This was the answer made today by Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, to Sir Arthur Mark-lam's complaint in the house of commonds regarding the enormous rise in freight rates and to questions whether it was purposed to regulate charges age by ship owners and commandeer British ships in foreign waters.



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CANADA IS DOING HER FULL SHARE

Latest Call for Recruits is Answered With a Rush.

GEN. HUGHES SPEAKS

Given Great Reception at the Empire Club Demon-

stration.

(Continued From Page 1).

his critics, and reminded the audience that it took time to get factories built to make munitions, and time to outfit and equip men. No administration ever did really good work without being criticised.

grandchildren's grandchildren," said the speaker.

Recruiting was being actively carried out now in anticipation of the strugge. In the spring, the minister said. "A great many people not caring to go to the front themselves ary to drive others, and nobody ever went to the front by being driven. They have the wrong spirit about recruiting." Sir sam said that thousands of young Canadians were waiting the chance to enlist. "Within the last week Sir Robert Borden has increased the call for Canada to 250,000 troops, and I am able to tell you tonight that we are already close to the 200,000- mark."

Sir Sam told the big gathering that he speaker declared that he had a mission to inform the Canadians of Germany descent of the true state of afairs in Germany.

The manner in which the upper than the was exposed by Prof. Reithdorf, who are that during 50 years the 54 men lad passed every measure unanimously, showing the powerful manipulation of the emperor. "There is one will be bind," declared the speaker. "At one time is was that of Bismarck, and now it was that of Bismarck, and now it was that of William."

"That's why you're success'ul," called "escribed by the speaker. "But give me a body of mechanics, BUSINESS MEN

ronto lawyer called Mercer, and still another man, a seed merchant called Rennie. These men and thousands like them have taken their places in the line, and proven to the world that the citizen soldier is the finest fighting man in the world."

SHELL COMMITTEE

EXPOSES CAN

Canada Did Well.

The speaker dealt with the unpreparedness of the allies when Germany declared war. There was a difference, he said, between being ready and prepared. Britain was ready but not prepared. The rities ordered from Canada at the beginning of the war were only being delivered now, and it took months and months to build factories and instal machinery for the manufacture of munitions. Canada, he said, had done extremely well compared with other parts of the British Empire. "All that Britain and France intended to do was 10 hold the enemy until they were prepared to move forward."

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ward."

Not under two or three months in Canadian winter conditions could a man be trained for service, the speaker said. Therefore, older Canadians should encourage the youth to enlist now and be ready in the spring. "No peace, no settlement of his war, no compromise must be permitted until we have conquered," he said. "We have suffered; our boys have fallen; it will not take very much more to smash thru to victory."

Premier Hearst moved a vote of thatks to Sir Sam, "I don't know how much the recruiting league has realized today, but if they have fallen a little short in their efforts, I as prime minister, will ask the cabinet to add, \$5000 to the contribution," he said.

Sir William Mulock seconded the vote. Sir Sam, he said, had not escaped consideration and attention on the part of his critics, but, he said, nobody ever didenything worth while without being criticized. "Sir Sam prophesies victory, but who doubts the issue?" he said. "We will not lay down our arms until the barbarlan Hun apd his fitting ally, included to Finish Work.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA. Nov. 9.—Officials of the shell committee were shown a. despatch containing an attack by The Canada Lumberman and Woodworker on the shell committee, for the letting of contracts for boxes for the shells to men or companies who were not engaged in box manufacturing. In some gaged in box manufacturer. In other cases, at was alleged, the whole supply was obtained by the contractor from some bona-fide manufacturer. In other cases a part of the contract, will not lay down our arms until the barbarlan Hun apd his fitting ally, included the contract of the contra

any of the present generation or their said the grandchildren's grandchildren," said the peneration or their been hoodwinked by subsidized news-

business men, farmers, free citizens, trained to think and act for themselves, and after they have received an efficient military training. Fil back them against twice their number of the best-trained troops Germally has."

The citizen soldier, the minister said, was unequaled the war over, and in support of his contention referred to a dozen on for business men is served daily at fifty cents, as well as the excellent oild Hamilton lawyer, his assistant, and the Hamilton lawyer, "and one of the best generals at the front today is a To-

No Box Contracts Let to Companies Not Engaged in Industry.

SUBLETTING BARRED

any subletting of contracts for completed boxes allowed.

Inspectors of the committee were required to look carefully into this. If any such thing was found done, the

contract was canceled at once.

The Deacon Construction Company of Montreal, had obtained a contract, altho not previously having made any boxes. The company proposed to buy the plant of a certain manufacturer. When the committee learned of the plant of a certain manufacturer. When the committee learned of the case it undertook to cancel the contract, but reconsidered the matter and allowed it to stand because the plant had actually been purchased, and 3000 boxes were partly made. There was some subletting allowed, but it was only for certain parts of the boxes, and such subletting was all reported fully to the committee. fully to the committee.

The officials denied the allegation had that 50,000 boxes were made on sub-

contracts by a regular box manufac-

"CARMEN SYLVA" UNDER KNIFE. BUCHAREST, via London, Nov. 10. 2.58 a.m.—It isofficially announced that the Queen Mother Elizabeth, best known as "Carmen Sylva," underwent a successful operation for the removal of a cataract from the right eye last

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

BY BRANTFORD YOUTH EXPUSES CANARD James Pollock in Critical Condition Thru Handling Revolver -Death of Pioneer.

Special to The Toronto World.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 9.—From private to lieutenant, with a D.C.M. thrown in, is the war record of Lieut. W. Errol Hart of this city, who left here with the first Canadian contingent, Dufferin Rifles, which formed part of the 4th Battalion.

The pioneer days of Brant County were recalled by the death at Cainsville of Martha Westbrook, wife of William Duncan. She was a grand-daughter of Major John Westbrook, one of the earliest settlers. Miss M. E. Duncan, superintendent of the Isolation Hospital, is a daughter.

Lieut Col. Stewart of the State of the St

ter.

Lieut.-Col. Stewart of the 84th Batt. stated that two hotelkeepers were warned by him against selling to soldiers. He left town today with A and B Companies on their march to Oshawa, where they will winter. One hundred recruits from Toronto will be brought here to strengthen the battalion.

en the battalion.

James Pollock, an apprentice at the Verity Plow Company, while handling a revolver at home, accidentally shot himself, and he lies in a serious condition at

PAY CHEQUES FOR SOLDIERS CASH SYSTEM ENDED

New Order Issued by Paymasters of Organized Units and Recruiting Officers.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—All the soldiers to be paid by cheques instead of cash in the future. That is the new order to the paymasters, both of organized units and of recruiting offices.

The change is viewed with favor by paymasters. It avoids the dangers of mistakes in paying cut in cash, but it is understood that the real reason for the change is that the government may keep a closer tab on the pay. It is claimed that in some parts of Canada there have been grave suspicions about the integrity been grave suspicions about the integrity of paymasters in recruiting stations.

BIG TAX ON WARSAW. LONDON, Nov. 10, 1.12 a.m.—The Germans have assessed a charge of \$750,000 a year against Warsaw for the maintenance of the military garrison there, according to Warsaw son there, according to papers reaching London.

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