COMING EVENTS

THE RED CROSS TALENT TEA that was to have been held at St Jude's Rectory on Thursday 10th, has been postponed on account of

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE SPECial services in the Congregational Church, Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m.. Tuesday, Dr. W. G. Millar of Bond Street Congregational Church, Toronto, wil give the address, and on Wednes day, Rev. Lewis Rogers of Buffalo, will speak, subject, "The New Pil-grim's Progress," Everybody in-

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DIED

MAIR- William Ingram Mair, aged 32 years, on Monday morning October 7th, at his residence, 40 William street. Brantford, (son-in-law of Fred H. Frank) Funeral private Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m.

HALL In Toronto on Saturday, Oct. 5th, Ex-Alderman Robt. Hall of Brantford in his 74th year. Funeral will take place from Mr. H. B. Beckett's Undertaking Parlors on Wednesday, Oct. 9th at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery.

APPLEGATH—On Oct. 7th, 1918, Roy Henry Applegath, youngest son of late Henry John and Edna Applegath. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 9th, at two p.m. from his grandparents' residence, "Braeside," near Paris, to Mt. Hope Cemetery, Brantford.

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Opening Gun in Army Huts Campaign Fired Huts Campaign Fired Anthem has been sung, when they traitors who should be flung out of control of the sales. There could be no restoration of German colonies, either, and those who advocated peace to-day were friends of the kalser, either openly or covertly. Whether in high or low position, they were traitors who should be flung out of our midst

salutary influence of religion.

Many Speakers at Mass Anthem has been sung, when they Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Last Night

WORK OF HUTS TOLD

G. A. Warburton, of Toronto **Delivered Chief Appeal** of Evening

CAMPAIGN ON TO-DAY

"We may better err on the side of doing too much for the men over there than on that of doing too little—it is for us to give and for the military anthorities to see that there is no overlapping of interests at the front."—G. A. Warburton.
"Would not all of us be will-

"Would not all of us be will-ing to make a contribution that a soldier may have the religious consolation he craves in his dy-ing moments?"—John Harold,

"Do you think the question of creed enters into the minds of the men fighting over there? No, and why should it into ours?"—Senator J. H. Fisher. ours?"—Senator J. H. Fisher.

"The appeal for the Army
Hut is an appeal to an intelligent Brantford, and one which
none should refuse or resist."—
Rev. J. B. Potheringham,

"We all love peace, we are
all anxious for peace, but not a
Prussian peace. Our cry to-day
must be 'On to Berlin', and we

must be 'On to Berlin,' and we may not have to go that far, but we must push on into German territory until we dictate peace upon our own terms."—Rev. Dean Brady.

"So long as militarism rules in Germany, there can be no neace on equitable terms."—

W. G. Raymond. There's many a heavy heart hidden under the surface, many a homesick lad among the Canadians, and to them the army huts bring the only touch of home possible."—Frank Cockshuft

Crystallized into a unanimity of purpose and of appeal, the above messages were delivered from the lips of as many well known speakers at the mass meeting in the Y.M.C.A., which last

well known speakers at the mass meeting in the Y.M.C.A., which last night marked the opening of the Catholic Army Huts Association's campaign for the sum of \$10,000 in this city. Religious differences and distinctions were abandoned, for gotten, relegated to the background as speaker after speaker extolled the true significance of the service of the Army Huts ware thrown open to soldiers of all creeds, yet there true significance of the service of the Army Huts in France, and laid before the large audience in attendance the needs of the association in its present drive.

That, such a meeting, held in the interests of an association doing the same work among the men overseas as the Red Trianagle branch of the Y.M.C.A., should be held in a Y.M. C.A., building, with the endorsation and good wishes of the Y.M.C.A. as the chief speaker of the evening, was a feature significant of the harmony and co-operation existing to-day between the two associations in their companies.

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devotion to the men over there. Frank Cockshutt, "It always seems easier for the speakers to speak after the National

non undertaking of service and

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Anthem has been sing, when they are to lay before their hearers the needs of the nation," observed Mr.

Frank Cockshutt, chairman, in opening the meeting. He expressed his be made on equitable terms, Mr. Raymond in conclusion predicted that when the allied answers campaign, which he felt was assured. that when the allied answer came Brantford was asked to raise \$10,000 as it would come within a few days, Brantford was asked to raise sit, or as it would come not from the political diers alone, but for all the men of the allied forces, rendering a service but from Marshal Foch, the president which should commend itself to all. It was an essential thing to keep up the spirit of the Canadian army; United States.

Rev. J. B. Fotheringham. variety and relaxation were essential to efficiency. The speaker ex-"The appeal for the Army Huts is an appeal to an intelligent Brantford," declared the Rev. J. B. Fotheringham" and an appeal which none pressed pleasure at the co-operation for a common end, of the Y.M.C.A. the Catholic Army Huts, and the should refuse or resist. He endorsed as legitimate, necessary and worthy, the appeal for the Army Huts. Salvation Army, overseas. In the huts of these associations soldiers fresh from the trenches found diver-The soldiers of Roman Catholic faith were entitled to ministrations at the sion, social intercourse and recrea tion, in addition to having brought hands of their co-religionists, in to them by a few religious words, the keeping with the Canadian principles f civil and religious liberty, and "There's many a heavy heart nose ministrations could be given in

under the surface, many a home sick lad amongst the Canadians," declared the Army Huts as nowhere else. Britain was in the war to-day for her soul, she had been supported during the past year by the spiritual strength of her men, declared Mr. the speaker. "To these lads, the army huts bring the only touch of home possible. No reasonable appeal made on behalf of the Canadian Fotheringham, touching upon the spirit of religious unity existing at the front, and urging that the same spirit prevail during the present camarmy should be denied by those at Mr. Cockshutt went on to praise the fame of the Canadians, who ranked with the first troops of the paign, and that the common flag and the common cause of liberty, unimate allies, who had, not once or twice. but many times, acted as the spear-head of the allied armies; who had left their mark wherever they struck all to give generously.

Miss Kathleen Keen here sang a

rocal solo very acceptably. and who had penetrated the enemy's Senator J. H. Fisher declared himself deeply in sympathy with the present movement. He ex-pressed his rooted objection to speech making, but regailed the au-"Don't let us fail them," he appealed in closing. "Even if peace came to-morrow, these huts would be needed, for it would be many dience with several characteristically humorous anecdotes.

Expressions of regret were read from Senator George Lynch Staunton of Hamilton and Reeve A. J. McCann of Brantford township, at their inability to attend.

Miss Hills T.

ability to attend.

Miss Hilda Hurley at this juncture sang delightfully "There's a Land."

Rev. Dean Brady

compilmented the chairman on his sober, solemn, philosophical remarks.

"You have all read of the days of Columbus," he observed. "What Columbus," he observed. "What about the Knights of Columbus? The present campaign, the speaker

Why, someone may say, they are pointed out, was not technically a Catholics. What of that? Are they

sary."

The Canadians had blazed the way for North America in the present war; many as were the honors won by United States troops, they were sacrines. Mr. Harold exchanged a little banter with Senator Fisher, and went on to praise Brantford's war time record. declaring himself proud to claim the city as his birth place.

war; many as were the honors won by United States troops, they must admit that Canadians led the way. America was making sacrifices to-day such as had never been recorded in history, and her example should be an incentive to Canadians to give in response to every patriotic appeal.

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"We don't know what sacrifice is," declared Dean Brady." The talk to-day is of peace—we are all sanklous for peace, but not a Prussian imade peace, What would the kaiser's answer be if this gram were within any particular to the peace where the same of the same to the same of the same territory, and then the senses of the same people will come back to them and the peace we dictate will be no Prussian olive ranch."

The speaker went on to make touching reference to the Canadians who had given their lives, appealing to his heavers to support the companions of those heroes still over there.

W. G. Raymond, the could look with greater of the evening, held forth hope that Brantford would once more uphold her reputation for patriotic giving.

There was no time in the history of the war, at which we could look with greater pride on the achievement. The most those at home could do was very little; to give up a few party dollars; to deny them selves a few articles of luxury. Such a fund as the Army Huts was one to which all should subscribe, and those who objected on religious grounds were of the work of his patry dollars; to deny them selves a few articles of luxury. Such a fund as the Army Huts was one to which all should subscribe, and those who objected on religious prounds were taking advantage merely of a pality, fulle across the more accountable of the past who objected on religious prounds were taking advantage merely of a pality, fulle across the more accountable; when the past fifty was perfect religious and there are Protestants, declared Mr. That the across the superior of the war, at which we can do not be religious prounds when objected on religious prounds who objected on religious prounds when the past fifty was reparted to a many there are protestants, declared Mr. That the past fifty was reparted to a province of the past

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S. L. John, dear, are you happior
han you were on earth with me?
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wonderful place.
John: I'm nut there, Mary.

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