MONDAY MORNING

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quarter a apartment families of to cellar, burying ten victims under the debris of the central part of the structure. The street front was un-touched, and on the other side of the gap the six kitchens of the building, one stop the other, were left open to the weather, with ranges and utensits in plain view and apparently undisturb-ed. This quarter was besieged all the morning by dense crowds, which were held at the street corners by the po-lice, none but the city authorities, re-presentatives of the government and newspaper men with identification press cards, being allowed to inspect the ruins.

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Capacity audiences were the order at both recruiting meetings held yesterday in the Hippodrome Theatre. Between the numbers of the entertainment officers of different battalions voiced the call for recruits to come forward. Lieut.-Colonel Sam Sharpe, M.P., of the 116th Battalion, Oshawa, after pay-



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It took five automobiles going as fast as they could from Park Theatre to the Pearl street amories to take the tecruits that were enlisted at the re-Special to The Toronto World. LONDON, Jan. 30.-The Advertises will publish tomorrow the following de BERLIN, Jan. 29.-It would

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that the pro-German element in Berlin has forced Lieut.-Col. W. M. O. Lochead into a corner, and there is a finish figh

the Pearl street amnories to take the lecruits that were enlisted at the re-cruiting meeting last night. Sixty-four recruits stood up after the intense appeals of Lieut.-Col. Wright of the 168th and Lieut Perkins of the 109th. O stirring speech was made by Lieut. Perkins for young Canadians to volunteer, and to substantiate his re-marks that Canadians were not en-listing as they should, he asked every soldier not born in Canada to stand in the aisle. Over 50 men stood up and only 10 per cent, were Canadians. "If the same ratio exists in the next 250,000 men to be raised, young Canadians will have to look out that these same men do not dominate Can-ada when they return from the war." "I am ashamed of my countrymen." said the chairman, E.J. Hearn, K.C. "I am a Canadian. I have two sons in khaki, and if the war iasts long enough

khaki, and if the war lasts long enough I will have two more. This is Canada's war and you young Canadians should culist now?"

war and you young Canadians should enlist now." A novel bit of recruiting was done by Dan Lochrie, the manager of Park Theatre. A party of five chums were deliberating as to whether they would enlist or not. The recruiting sergeants had lined them up and each was wait-ing for the other to sign up. Mr. Lochrie came out of his office, heard the conversation, and said, "Boys. Til settle this for you." Quick as a flash he took out a half a dollar, saying, "Tail you stay and head you go." It came down head, and all five after shaking hands, jumped into a waiting auto and were taken to the armories. The 109th band furnished the music. A good musical program was given.



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THE TORONTO WORLD

alle Mr. and Mrs. James Rennie and n of Stouffville were driving thru treets of that town on Saturday, the became frightened and dashed y down the street. Mr. Rennie made effort to control the animal, but not succeed in checking its speed, the colliding with a telegraph Pole. colliding with a telegraph throwing the occupants out. The young son was very seriously injured and his condition is regarded as critical. Mr. and Mrs. Rennie escaped with a bad shak-ing up and the horse received such in-juries that it was subsequently destroy-ed. tures, spiendid music and forceful speak ers marked the success of yesterday even ing's recruiting rally in Beaver Theatre Altho the meeting was especially set apart for the 109th Battalion recruiting

ing's recruiting rally in Beaver Theatre. Altho the meeting was especially set apart for the 109th Battalion, recruiting sergeants of many other battalions were much in evidence. Altogether 15 recruit-ing sergeants busily engaged themselves from the opening of the doors till the conclusion of the rally, and were reward-ed by a response of five recruits. Ald Ryding again occupied the chair. A comparison of the ambitious desires of Napoleon and the kaiser was related with interest by Aubrey Bond, who was of the opinion that the kaiser would be ireated as was Napoleon. "The wonder-ful initiative of the Canadians, especially those from the northwest, was evidenced by their bravery at the front," said the speaker. "They have indeed shown their metal, and we must secure more men of this spirit to crush the German domina-tion."

At a meeting of the Stouffville Board of Trade, held on Friday night, there was a good deal of discussion regarding the unsatisfactory condition of the local market, and among other things the council will be urged to change the date of market from Thursday to Wednesday. Dr. D. C. Smith has been chosen as one of the members of the public and high school boards for the year. As indicative of the remarkable mild-ness of the present winter, J. A. Heise of Stouffville on Friday plucked nine pan-sies in full bloom in his garden. The local board of trade are trying to get 50 members of the 127th Battalton quartered in Stouffville for the winter.

THE TRENCH COMFORTS LEAGUE ENTERTAINMENT

Pte., F. Jones, Returned From Front, Appealed for Recruits Last Night.

this spirit to crush the German domina-tion." Pte. McIlroy of the Q.O.R., who was wounded at St. Julien, told of the Belgian depredations. He appealed to the men with effect. Pte. McIlroy is leaving for the front again this week. An appeal was made by Captain May-nard, American Legion, of the 97th Bat-talion. He was followed by the following speakers: Captain R. Price, chaplain, son of the principal of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois; Captain T. Hook and G. Hassard. The Guards' Band played several num-bers, and, together with selections from the following artists, a replete program was rendered: Miss Aura Roeuding, Miss Gunn, Miss Wallace, Miss Wee Pattie, Miss Sutton, Mrs. Ed. Greig, Count and Countess Ruckstinat, H. N. Biokford and Master Norman Perry. Under the auspices of the Trench Com-forts' League, Cakwcod, a popular Sun-day night concert was held last evening in the Garden Theatre, College and Spa-dina, by courtesy of the management. Controller R. H. Cameron occupied the chair, and a capacity audience thoroly enjoyed the excellent program contri-buted by the following artists: Cathar-ine Leyson and J. Dawcon, saxophone and cornet dust; Kathleen Scroggs, con-traito solo; A. Frogley, tenor solo; Mar-jorie Biatchford, recitation; W. H. Nor-ris, and R. Aimond, vocal duet; Brass Quartet, and Ruthven McDonald, bari-tone solo, who responded to numerous encores; Viola and Veda Bremner, juven-ile reciters; Melba Meiene, Frank C. Gabed and others. A twelve-piece or chestre randered patriotic and operatic selections. SLOGAN IN EARLSCOURT

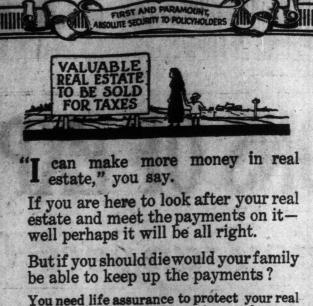
selections. Pte. F. Jones, C.F.A., returned from the front, gave bis experiences, and urg-ed the men in the audience to "do their bit."

Controller R. H. Cameron outlined th work of the Trench Comforts League and appealed for a generous response to help on the work of the organization. The sum of \$10.20 was collected as a result of the proceedings.



not return to his office until Tues-but F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission stated on Saturday that no with the Metropolitan Railway

in progress. One or two conferences had been held, and others were called off owing to the illness of one or more of the representatives of the Toronto and York Railway. With the return of Sir Adam



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Solemn Warning.

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At this, the most emphatic statement the president has made as to his views of the situation the country faces, the crowd broke out into a roar of appro-val which interrupted his words.

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The 109th band furnished the music-A good musical program was given. Miss Marie Wilson, who possesses a fine sograno vcice, made a splendid impression, singing "Somewhere in France," and "Canada Ever." Ted Neun accompanied her. Miss Helen Butler, a child reciter, gave two very clever patriotic readings. Harry Jones kept the house laughing for ten min-utes with his funny monolog. While Some Traders Report Less Customers, They Say Money Altho over one thousand men of the Earlscourt district have enlisted for over-seas since the beginning of the war, the "business as usual" motto is being thor-oly carried out by the business and pro-fessional people of the section. "I have lost 200 of my regular cus-tomers since the war started," said J. H. Walker, barber, Ascot avenue. "Between 60 and 70 of my best clients have enlisted," said W. H. Sugars, tailor and presser, -- 1219 St. Clair avenue west, "yet still we cannot complain, as money appears to be plentiful." "Other merchants report large numbers of their customers gone from the dis-triet to the front, but notwithstanding this fact, the standard of business is be-ing maintained.

test the house haughing monolog. Despite the rain, the theatre was filled to the doors a half an hour be-fore the chairman opened the meet-ing at 7.30.

Street Disturbances. Then came the personal appeal. The men of the unit went out to talk to men and bring them into the battalion. There was some disturbance on the streets, and the opponents of Col, Lochead cut loose with a series of letters that were the most scurrilous possible. A clique of the Trades and Labor Council, dominated by a German, whose business qualifications and nationality are now being scruti-"Berlin should know and the percent "Berlin should know and the percent ontario should know that the price of inberty and rightcourness cannot be pur-chased with a few pieces of silver." said Reading ministers "It is a martifice that and nationality are now being scruit a few pieces of silver." Said and nationality are now being scruit a Berlin minister. "It is a sacrifice that organization opposed the grant of \$2000 to the British Red Cross Fund, and in other ways has made itself offensive. The situation is clearly defined. Col. Lochead and his men are being hamper-ed in their efforts by the men higher up. The politician in that city is pronounced-ly caring for the German vote, and does not scruple to do anything in order to maintain it. There is the apathy of some business men, who are not anxious to get "in The politician in that city is pronounced-ly caring for the German vote, and does not scruple to do anything in order to maintain it. There is the apathy of some business men, who are not anxious to get "in wrong" with the German population. There are the twilight chaps—the men who are afraid of bringing upon them-selves the wrath of the pro-German. Then there is the active opposition of the pro-Germans, whose numbers are more numerous than one would think. Lieut. Dingman, son of W. S. Ding-man, of the Ontario License Commission, is assistant adjutant of the battalion, and expressed his great admiration for the fight that Colonel Lochead is making. "He has the support and backing of : WAR SUMMARY : **Today's Events Reviewed** (Continued from Page 1).

Street Disturbances.

every officer and man," said Lieut. Dingman. "Obstacles have been thrown in our way repeatedly. Every effort we make to get recruits is ordiclesed and fault is found with everything. Wo are going to stick with Col. Lochead. Ho is a splendid officer and a really big min and we all admire him greatly. His position is most discouraging, but we are going to fight this thing turu. If we do not succeed, then the people of Ontario will know why we did not succeed. Situation is Serious.

ing a high tribute to the Sportsmen's Association and the battalion to be formed shortly took a rap at the ministers who are against the Sunday concerts. "This is my first appearance on a vaudeville stage, but I am not here to make you laugh," he said. "I am here to get

you laugh," he said. "I am here to set men to play their part in the great drama being staged in Europe. "You have to give an entertainment at Sunday meetings to get the crowd here, and when you get the crowd in the theatre you have an opportunity of ham-mering home to the men the necessity for them to callet

mering nome to the men the necessity for them to enlist. "That Toronto always is the heart of the Dominion of Canada, just the same as London is the heart of the British Bmpire," he said, "is easily exemplified in the splendid sum raised in the recent \$2,000,000 patriotic campaign. We all come to Toronto for a new baptism of enthusiasm and patriotism. "Canada is not engaged in her first war; she sent men to fight at South Africa. We have all made some kind of sacrifice since this war began, but before it is over we will have to make greater sacrifices," he said. In conclu-sion he declared that all those who were unable to enlist should give liberally to the patriotic funds.

unable to enlist should give liberally to the patrictic funds. Verbally Lick Germans. Lieut.-Colonel W. T. Stewart of the S4th Battalion said: "A year ago we were fighting for Belgium, but now we are fighting for Belgium, but now we are fighting for life and in-tegrity of our own empire." The speaker declared that altho the majority of those who joined the army were from England. Scotland and Ireland, the Canadians would outshine any of them when they got going. "Canada needs to equip every man that is fit. There are thousands of young men who would go to the front, but for domestic reasons are unable to go," he stated.

to the front, but for domestic reasons are unable to go," he stated. "If talking would lick the Germans, I would have them licked already," was the statement made by Capt, (Rev.) W. A. Cameron, in starting his fourth ap-poal of the day for recruits in the new 109th Battallon. Referring to those at home the spoaker averred that he would enther have a scar on his hody than a

home the speaker averred that he would rather have a scar on his body than a scar on his soul. "Compulsory service is not in force yet, but it might be soon." he went ou, "and if compulsion of sacri-flee, patriotism and terrorism will not make you enlist, I don't know what will." Rev. Cameron said that rumors are wild that mothers and sweethearts were holding men from coming forward, but in all his visits to homes throout the clapse.

Class. Lieut.-Cal Price of the 169th Bat-talion, and Major Boshm, also spoke. The musical program, consisting of piano and vocal selections, was given under the direction of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music. The brass and fife bands of the 95th Battalion also played.

LECTURER FOUND DOORS CLOSED AGAINST HIM

Canadian Patriots' Association Threaten Action Against Y.

W. C. A. Hall.

Alleging that the management of the Y. W. C. A., Hall, McGill street, had repudiated their contract with the Canadian Patriots' Society for the hiring of the hall for thirty days, the decided last night, according society to President Palmer, to take action against the management for damages. The society claim to have made an agreement whereby it was to have the use of the hall beginning at 2.30 Sunday afternoon, and allege that when Ford Hendrickson of Detroit, who was to give a lecture, went to the hall yesterby the doors were closed. Mr. Hen-drickson was however able to give his address on "Romanism," last night in the Disciples' Church, Queen street. Officers of the society say they were given no reason for the doors being closed to them and intend taking closed to them and intend taking proceedings at once

shattering the hostile galleries. At many other points artillery successe were also scored, including the destruction of a German work north of the Aisne, with its entire garrison. * * *

> The British troops drove the enemy from their saps near Carnoy after he had occupied them all night. Three British patrols bombed German trenches near Serre and they drove off a hostile patrol.

The Russians report the bombarding of two German batteries on the middle Stripa, the drivig off of a large detachment which attacked their trenches south of Lake Babit, in the Riga region, and the capturing of a German post in Volhynia, with the defeating of an Austrian detachment sent to the rescue. Unofficial reports mention the drowning of a great number of German troops in the Pripet marshes, as a result of the flooding of the district from a thaw.

In Persia the Russians have occupied Sultanabad, defeated an enemy detachment west of Hamadan, captured Turks, guns and ammunition south of Lake Urumiah, and in the Caucasus they have taken prisoner a large band of Askaris on the road to Erzerum. .

After the Germans crossed the Somme River, dislodging a French force from the Village of Frise, they were held up when they attempted to attack Dompierre by a valorous resistance. Two attacks against this position were repulsed on Saturday night by rifle firing and a curtain of shells from the artillery. From the German statement it appears that some British troops are stationed in this section of the front. It is probable that, owing to certain risks that must be run from floods on the Somme, the French had withdrawn their forces to higher ground and left a handful of men and machine guns in the front trenches along this stream for the purpose of giving warning should the Germans attempt to advance. The resistance of these troops for a few hours would enable

General Foch to hurry forward reinforcements.

It is a false notion that soldiers are spread out evenly along the whole front. In reality six or seven separate armies are facing each other. These armies are partially concentrated and have outposts stationed in the trenches of the section of the front allotted to them. Machine guns are plentifully supplied to these men, who are supposed to hold out in case of attack long enough to enable preparations to be made to check an advance. This explains why front trenches can be easily taken, but when a force attempts to go beyond these it is held up by flanking and enfilade fire and suffers enormous casualties. * * *

Twenty-four persons were killed and 27 were wounded as a result of German Zeppelin raid on Paris on Saturday night. This is the first attempt made on Paris from the air for many months, and it was probably undertaken from the knowledge obtained thru spies of the temporary absence of the French aerial protection fleet. The object, of course, was to terrorize the civil population and to force the French Government to retain many aeroplanes at Paris, instead of using them on active service, an inquest was unnecessary.

in khaki carried free. In some trades, such as grocers and butchers, better business is reported. Banking establishments report good busi-ness and amusement places maintain their capacity audiences nightly. Two district ratepayers' associations have abandoned their regular monthly meetings owing to practically the entire membership enlisting, and over seventy per cent. of the members of the Tor-onto Heights Social Club, Fairbank, have joined the colors, as reported by the secretary, Thos. Maliby.

ing maintained. In the building trades, owing to the mild weather, no falling off in the erec-tion of stores and dwellings has taken place, and other solid brick residences will be erected soon by builders in the neighborhood

Receipts in fares on the St. Clair ave-nue civic car line have slightly fallen off, owing to the large number of men

PARTY OF CANADIANS ARRIVES ON METAGAMA

Brought Home on C. P. R.

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to the city it is expected that no time will be lost in pushing the negotiations ahead. The chief engineer and his staff are busily engaged in connection with the western lines: AGITATION FOR SHELTER

AT AVENUE ROAD CORNER

"The people of Ward Five are in full accord with their neighbors in Ward Six in their agitation for a shelter at Avenue road and St. Clair avenue, and it has my strongest support and sympathy," said ex-Alderman John M. Warren, dis-cussing the refusal of the civic authori-ties to comply with the people's request. "I have frequently seen women and children in cold weather standing at that corner shivering and unable to find pro-tection of any kind. I will take the mat-ter up with Works Commissioner Harris nyself without delay," said Mr. Warren.

Seventy-Five Officers and Men RECRUITING MEETING IN WYCHWOOD CHURCH

At the close of the service in Wychwood Baptist Church, St. Clair avenue, last evening, Captain Ross Robertson, 109th Regiment, delivered a stirring recruiting appeal to the members of the congregation, and urged upon every young man the necessity for immediate enlistment for overseas or for home defence. Several Have Returned to Can-

for overseas or for home defence. Rev. J. A. Grant, pastor, was absent thru illness. "Nearly all the young men of our con-gregation have already enlisted," said a prominent member of the church to The World at the conclusion of Captain Rob-ertson's address.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 30.-The C.P.R. ertson's address. steamer Metagama docked tonight **REV. FATHER JEFFCOTT** with 115 cabin passengers and a mili-

tary party of 75 officers and men, in charge of Capt. F. L. Catesby. In the military party were: Nursing Sisters McLean, B. Vignault, E. D. Neelin, E. Godmer and M. P. McBride in charge). Miss Vignault, formerly Sorrel, Que., and Miss Godmer of Jerome, were attached to No.

ronto Gore Township parish, succeeds Father Jeffcott in Adjala, while Father Jeffcott's former assistant, Father Wilson, takes the Gore and St Jerome, were attached to A. A. Canadian Hospital in France, but for the past four months have been at-tached to a hospital in England. Captain H. J. Coghill, formerly of Stratford, Ont., who went over with the first contingent and later was transferred to the headquarters training staff, has returned to duty. Captain C. M. Ingoll, another retrun-

ed officer is a former Ottawa man and has been attached to the Canadian pay and record office in London.

He, too, is returning to duty. Lieut. Fred L. Tanner, of the 25th, was in the party. He is a son of Hon. hCarles E. Tanner, leader of the opposition in the Nova Scotia legislature. At the time of the mine explosion in front of the 25th trenches, he was wounded, and after being in England

for some months, was invalided home. Other officers on the Metagama were: Major C. W. McLean, Army Service Corps of Montreal; Captain J. Meakins, 2nd Artillery; Captain R. A. Laird, of the 2nd Division, who re-

turns to take a new command; Lieut. A. K. Coyler, who will take a commission under Colonel Thomas of Ot-tawa; Captain F. C. Clarke, medical officer in charge of the party.

GAS STOVE FUMES FATAL AT BRANTFORD.

Company, was found dead in bed at 1 o'clock today with the gas stove going in his room. The stove was lighted when he retired at 11 o'clock last night, and apparently fumes had escaped, asphysiating him. His wife and two chi'dren live at 2336 Clark street, Mont-real. Coroner Dr. Fissette dezied that an inquest was unnecessary. BRANTORD, Jan. 30.—A recruiting rally for men only was held at Brant The and Mr. Harry Cockshutt, president of the Brant Recruiting League, occurred the chair. A war drama, "England Ex-pects," was shown,

CANADIANS GAIN UPPER

e enemy fife, observed two parties of Germans moving in the opposite di-frection. Crawling forward our scouts opened fire with revolvers on the enemy party of five, wounding one German and forcing the hostile patrol to retire. Shortly afterwards the enemy reappeared. Our scouts fired, killing one German. After returning to our lines for more ammunition the Solemn Warning. "Don't think that I am referring to any particular incident." said the presi-dent. "I am not; but, let me tell you very solemnly, men, I cannot tell what another day may bring. We are tread-ing among the most intimate dangers. There is no man in the United States who knows what a single day, yee, or hour, will bring on us. I know these are solemn things to say to you, but I scouts again went out and observed stretcher bearers carrying away dead and wounded.

and wounded. On the night of Jan. 24-25 a patrol of our 19th Western Ontario Battalion, under Lieuts: Hooper and Burnham, cut a path thru the German wire up to the enemy's parapet. The lo-cation of the enemy's working party was accertained After are solemn things to say to you, would be remiss in my duty if I did not lay before ycu the facts as they are." The applause of the great crowd-there wers 4000 people in the hall-and the cries of approval kept the presidparty was ascertained. the return of our patrol ent on his mettle. "What we lack is efficiency in the After ou

what we tack is enciency in one number of men ready to fight, not the fighting men." he said. "And we should have the men prepared to fight when anything dear to the nation is threatened. Congress cannot know what to do unless the nation knows machine guns were turned on the working party. On the following night this patrol, passing thru a gap cut in this patrol, passing that a gap cut in the wire, entered the German trench and creeping up to the German sentry, endeavored to capture him. A souffle ensued which aroused the enemy in nearby dugouts. Our patrol withdrew what to do. That is the reason I have come to you."

without a casuality. Pts, Harris Gets D.S.O. Pts. Harris Gets D.S.O. The distinguished conduct medal has recently been awarded to Pts. Harris of the 29th, City of Vancouver Battalion, for an exceptionally cour-ageous act. Private Harris was at-tending the grenade school in Decem-ber, and while throwing a live bomb, slipped and fell. The bomb rollel into a trench in which a number of men were standing. All of these except one were able to gain cover. Harris, who saw that his man was unable to move, flung himself without hesitation on top of the bomb

"The president spoke also in plain words of the need of more coast de-fenses, saying those we had were strong and admirable, but "not in en-ough placts." "The quality is right." he said, "but the quantity is insufficient." The navy, he said, was founth in strength, not second, as some would make believe. "Everything" he said, "ought to be done to bring the navy up to adequate

done to bring the navy up to adequate strength.

ANGUS B. McCOLL without hesitation on top of the bomb in an effort to save his comrade. Al-DIED ON SATURDAY

> Many Years Member of Board of Trade, and Was Identified With Masonic Order.

Rev. Father M. J. Jeffcott, who for some years has been priest in the parish of Adjala at Colgan, has moved to the nice compact parish at Merrit-ton. Father Walsh, priest of the To-ronto Gore Township parish, succeeds Father Jeffcott in Adjala, while Father Jeffcott's former assistant, Father Wilson, takes the Gore and Albion parish. Father Jeffcott had a host of good friends of all denominations in Tot-tenham and the surrounding district After an illness extending over eighteen months, Angus B. McColl, founder of the McColl Bros. Company, Toronto, died at nis late residence, 289 Carlton street, Saturday night. The late Mr. McColl was born in Klis-melfort. Argylshire, Scotland, in 1834. He came to Canada with his parents when the verse of age and had rewhen ten years of age and had re-sided here ever since. For years he was a member of the board of trade, Caledonian Society and the Masonic

He is survived by the widow a daughter, Clare McColl, and two sons, Alfred and Major Ernest McColl, now in France with the first contingent.

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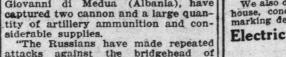
261 College St., Cor. Spadina Ave.

HAMILTON, Monday, Jan. 31.—Richard Valioski, 251 North Bay street, was ar-rested yesterday by Constable Enwright on a charge of theft preferred by the Grand Trunk.

Cannon, Ammunition and Supplies Picked Up by Austro-

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, N.Y., Jan. 30.—The Austro-Hungarian official communication as received

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There is artillery activity along the whole of the northeast frontier."

BRANTFORD, Jan. 30 .- Hector Eleck-BRAN Frond, Jan. 30. - nector Lieck-son, employed by the Crown Electric Company, was found dead in bed at 1 o'clock today with the gas stove going in his room. The stove was lighted when he retired at 11 o'clock last night,

friends of all denominations in Tot-tenham and the surrounding district, who will be pleased to learn that he has received this most suitable and desirable appointment. The World bions with them in wishing him events joins with them in wishing him every fuse and wrenched it out.

MOVES TO MERRITTON.

heated stove. The reeis from Earlscourt, Wychwood and adjoining halls were quickly on the scene. The loss is covered by insurance. SOME BCOTY SECURED

COUNTY BATTALION FILLING UP.

Two hundred members of the 127th York County Battalion paraded to sur-vice at Yonge Street Methodist Church yesterday from their headquarters at St. Paul's Hall. Lieut.-Col. Clarke was in

Hungarians.

Command. Major Hillary, Aurora, told The World yesterday that the 127th is now up to 650 in strength, and it is quite probable that the battalion will be full strength by the end of this week.

RECRUITING RALLY AT BRANTFORD captured two cannon and a large quan-

attacks against the bridgehead of Usciezcko (on the Bukowina frontier),