THURSDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

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OVER RADIAL LINES DUCKWORTH'S PLEA FOR COL. BARKER Municipalities Between Markham and Collingwood Discuss Plans

ANOTHER CONFERENCE

Official List of Officers Chos-

Official List of Officers Chos-en in Ninety-Fifth Bat-talion. NOT A MAN DROPS OUT Excellent Record of Seventy-Fifth Which Marched Proudly Into Toronto.

Officers set far chosen for the new councils of their respective municipa-95th Overseas Battalion are:-Col. R. lities at the earliest moment. The pro-posal is to deviate from the present K. Barker, commander; Major W. C. accepted trunk line paralleling the Michell; Major P. T. Rowland; Capt. Midland Rallway at a point at or near J. R. Meredith. adjutant; Honorary Unionville, switching to the north and west on to Barrie, Collingwood

Capit T. H. Neilson, paymaster; other points. Honcrary Capt. H. Brann, guartermaster; Chaplain Rev. H. MacCaushand of St. Augustine's Church; Com-pany officers:--Capt. G. F. Gabriel. SALVO OF CHEERS Capt. J. M. Oxley; Lieuts. F. T. **GREETED TROOPS** Strong, R. W. Parkinson, D. B. Carlyle, A. M. Wright, R. W. Hind, J. E. Mackay, C. F. Commins, G. M. Fraser, J. A. E. McDonell, G. M. Pinkerton, C. E. Kinton, T. W. Morse, W. C. McBrien, K. Y. Sinclair and A. H. Murray of Nuagara Falls, Col. Barker exects to have the 95th in uniform by Monday. It will probably go into camp at the Exhibition grounds in about three weeks. Welcome 75th Home. Large crowds were out to welcome Carlyle, A. M. Wright, R. W. Hind,

Large crowds were out to welcome the 75th Battalion, when under com-mand of Col. S. G. Beckett, it march-Citizens Rally to Call of Mayor

ed proudly into Toronto at noon yesterday, after completing its long trek from Niagara camp. The re-markable record of his regiment hav-ing had no casualties en route was re-

The 75th's escart into the city con-sisted of Mayor Church, aldermen, and the band of the Royal Grenadiers. Thousands of school children lined the route of march from the Humber to Sunnyside. Flags and the words, "Welcome Home," decorated the door of the Horticultural building, where the 75th will be quartered. Three batteries of artillery and four infantry battallons are yet to arrive. The artillery will arrive in Toronto today, the S3rd. Friday; the 92nd. (Hughlanders). Saturday; S1st, Monday: and 84th, Tuesday.

for Proposed Scheme. Father Makes Defence of Son Charged With Grand Valley Murder.

ONTARIO POLICE ACT

IS NOT GUILTY

nspector Boyd Will Investigate Sordid Conditions Prevailing in Family.

By a Staff Reporter.

GRAND VALLEY, Nov. 3 .- Today : pitiful scene in connection with the shooting of Harry Strutt, the Grand Valley farm laborer, on November 2, of which als brother-in-law Thomas Duckworth is accused, took place when the funeral was held. Not one relative was present and when the coffin was lifted from an open livery cart at the Union Cemetery, two newspapermen assisted in lowering the body into the grave. The Anglican clergyman of the village read the Church of England burial service and This voice was often drowned by the howling wind which swept across the common. Besides these three the un-dertaker. A. Brittain, and his assist-ant, were the only ones who took part in the burial. Mrs. Strutt, the mother of the murdered man, came up from Toronto in the morning and on her way to the Duckworth home pleaded to be allowed to see the body of her son, but her appeal was not granted. Early this morning County Con-stable J. Brown set out to search for the gun with which it is stated Duck-worth did the shooting and after an hour's search in the Duckworth house and in the adjoining buildings he was informed by Hamilton Duckworth, who had been watching the search, that his brother had taken it with Chim. The county constable immediately set out on the rand taken the province day oody into the grave. The Anglican

brother had taken it with Clim. The county constable immediately set out on the road taken the previous day and finally located the weapon care-fully concealed under a rail near the gate of Duncan Warden's farm. Brown believed it to be a .44 calibre magazine rifle, but would not allow the reporters to see the gun, which

Thomas Jordan, the owner of the house in which the murder was com-mitted, was interviewed this afternoon near the scene of the tragedy. stated that there was no written lease made when Duckworth took the house. but there was a verbal agreement that the prisoner was to vacate when asked. Jordan intimated that it was principally pity that impelled him to let the house in the first place, because Thomas Duckworth had been turned out of his former dwalling and the

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Normand, Quebec, Fourth Battalion. Died of wounds: Corp. James May,

Dangerously wounded: Corp.

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Who Wants Meals for the Soldiers.

ported by the 75th's commander. To have a whole battalion tramp 88 miles without one man being unable to complete the march reflects great credit upon the regiment and its training. Children Turned Out. The 75th's escort into the city con-sisted of Mayor Church, aldermen, for enthysiasm, eclipsed all former

was loaded.

MANY OFFERS TO

Toronto from Bischofswerder, Saxony,

Pite Rawlings, 48 Augusta avenue, just rejected by the \$1st Battalion, hays that the reason is that objection taken on the ground that there may Just a trace of color. He keenly els his being debarred and declares he will go to England and enlist there.

Citizens to Co-operate. Citizens to Co-operate. Citizens owning motor cars are to id in welcoming returning soldiers. Dr. Doolittle of the government hospi-tals committee is making the plans

Those willing to give the services of cars are to telephone Dr. Doolittle, North 56.

Toronto has adopted the imperial system of supplying troops. The quartermasters will requisition the Stanley barracks ordnance department direct, instead of procuring supplies from a camp ordnance supply station. The innovation has been made neces-sary on account of parts of battalions being quartered in different towns. March Past City Hall. It is expected that the 83rd Bat-

tallon, Col. Reg. Pellatt, O.C., which completes its trek from Niagara tomorrow, will march right into the eart of the city, coming in via West Queen street and past the city hall. The 83rd, which is over 80 per cent.

Q.O.R. men, will be met on its arrival at Sunnyside at 2 o'clock on Friday by the bands of the Queen's Own and the officers of the Q.O.R.

The Queen's Own paraded at the

Peuchen, O.C. The parade state was

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 3.—Com-petition is strong for the post of com-manding officer of the Brant Battalion, 907, including guards. Enlistments in Toronto yesterday

Enlistments in Toronto yesterday tofaled 55, an increase of 20 over Tuesday. Concert at Camp. The 37th Battalion held a concert at Exhibition camp last night. Col. C. F. Brick was chairman. Medals won by the 37th in inter-regimental con-tosts at Niagara were presented. Manding officer of the Brant Battalion, to be formed at once. Lieut.-Colonel 25th Brant Dragoons, senior militia of-ficer, has not retired, and holder of an infantry field officer's certificate, having service with the Queen's Own and the Dufferin Rifles before joining cavalry has put in his annifection.

and Dufferin streets will be held by the 37th Battalion today. The naval department at Ottawa is

Curtiss Aviation School in Toronto \$1.25 per day. This applies to men who have been training for six weeks, Promoted for Bomb Throwing.

and who intend to join the naval wing. and who intend to join the naval wing. All students of the school, tho, are to Pte. Frank L. Johnston of this city,

The first of a series of Inter-Collegiate debates for the year 1915-16 was held last night in McMaster University. Chancellor McCrimmon pre-siding. Representatives of McMaster University and Victoria College debated on the resolution that "Imperial Federation would be in the best interests of the British empire,"

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During the trek, a series of engage where he is now a prisoner. Three hundred officers are interned there, he says, Canadian, English, Russian, French and Belgian. Their treatment

strategy of the 92nd advance guard that a general engagement was frus-trated and the enemy held back from capturing their transports. Near Winona very determined flanking movements on the part of the enemy were made, but the battalion's advance guard extended themselves from the guard extended themselves from the lake to the mountain, which forced the

enemy to make a general retreat so as to avoid the superior force of the battalion.

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significant

A route march via Bathurst, College avairy, has put in his application. Lieut,-Colonel H. F. Leonard, city

clerk, commander of D squadron, 25th Dragoons, and formerly of the Duf-ferin Rifles, has also applied, while arranging to pay air students at the Capt. M. E. B. Cutcliffe, present commander of the Dufferin Rifles, has been

Reception for Soldiers. The 84th Battalion will receive a hearty welcome on its arrival here on Sunday, after a march from Niagara, The s4th Battalion will redeive a hearty welcome on its arrival here on Sunday, after a march from Niagara, The city officials will meet it outside the city and escort it in, and officers and men will be entertained by the citizens at dinner. The Y. M. C. A. will throw open its whole institution for the day, while arrangements have

been put back in the house, but when the reporters visited it there were no occupants. It was later ascertained that the whole family left for Toronto on the afternoon train. Samuel and William Duckworth, the samuel and william Duckworth, the father and brother of the dead man, were in the village today, and when interviewed the former referred to his son Thomas as "the best of them all." Glen Campbell Has a Battal

He said it was purely a family quarrel and to some extent he upheld the ac-tion of his son. The Strutt family tion of his son. The Strutt family were unwelcome guests at the house; they had paid no rent, and if he had been in Tom's place he would have chased them with an ax, he said. Engages Counsel. Duckworth has engaged A. A. Hugh-son of Orangeville for the defence, and stated that he would give his son anything he wanted to help him win out.

of militia continues, to receive offers to organize regiments for overseas service. The most striking offer re-

son anything he wanted win out. The same dull, vacant expression which the prisoner maintained thru-out the inquest prevailed today. Fol-lowing the enquiry, which was con-cluded in the early morning, a pre-liminary hearing took, place before two justices of the peace, at which

battalion in his native province of New Brunswick, and to serve as an an officer in a New Brunswick regiment.

two justices of the peace, at which Duckworth pleaded "not guilty," and was then remanded until Nov. 10 to appear before Stewart Tait. J. P. Without bidding good-bye to his girl Major Allan. who has returned to the front, will organize a regiment in Nova Scotia. Glen Campbell, the minvife, who had waited with her two ister states, has a battalion almost little babies in an ante room during the entire proceedings, Duckworth ac ready in Manitoba. Campbell served companied the county constable to the Orangeville county jail. The 15-mile journey was made in a driving wind, accompanied by flurries of snow, but with distinction in the Northwest Rebellion. George Bradbury, member for Selkirk, offers to raise a regiment with accompanied by ilurries of snow, but when the constable arrived at the jail with his prisoner he found the doors locked and there was nobody to take them in. County Constable Brown took Duckworth to a hotel, where they ment the two hours before dawn headquarters at Selkirk and Lower Fort Garry. Mr. Bradbury also saw service during the rebellion of 1885. The 100th Winnipeg Grenadiers, like

the 90th, have asked to be allowed to raise a second regiment. The 34th took Duckworth to a notel, where they spent the two hours before dawn in the parlor. During the drive the prisoner did not utter a word, and on reaching the hotel laid himself out on Cavalry Regiment will raise a depot Col. Fee, who has been in charge of the allen camp at Kingston, will raise a regiment in Victoria and Hali-burton Counties. wo chairs and went fast asleep. Inspector Boyd of the provincial police arrived tonight to investigate

the circumstances surrounding the tragedy, and in view of the fact that the man who committed the crime i in custody his presence is regarded as

Business Men, Attention! For a real good luncheon try the table d'hote service at the Hotel Teck

served daily at fifty cents. A la carte grill menu at moderate charges. Ro-manelli's Orchestra six to eight p.m.

HONOR THE MEMBERS NOW WEARING KHAKI

William the Third Lodge Gave Supper to Soldiers Going

to the Front. William the Third, 140 L. O. L., gave a supper in their lodge room, Victo-ria Hall, last night, in honor of the 20

When Sergt. Angus Ferguson, formerly of the Toronto police force, arrives home from the front at 7.30 this morning he will be met by a large number of the force, who will tender him a reception, the first extended to a returned soldier. A motor car, headed by a pipe band, un-der Pipe-Major Tom Ross of the ambu-lance department, will convey Sergt. Ferguson to his home at 57 Olive avenue, and will be followed by a tally-ho filled with policemen. The route of the pro-cession will be Front street. Simcoe street to King street, then up University avenue, where the pipe band and tally-ho will leave the procession. Sergt. Ferguson, who was one of the most popular members of the police force, en sisted at the beginning of the war. He took part in the battle of St. Julien, where he received a serious wound in the left thigh. He was isken prisomer by he Germans and was offered the choice of being shot or having the leg ampu-tated. He chose the latter.

Dr. Gordon's Lecture. HAMILTON. Wednesday, Nov. 4.— The first half of Dr. Gørdon's Can-

RAISE REGIMENTS Niagara Falls, Ontario, Adopts CASUAL FIES System on Light Vote-Money Measure Passes. Sir Max Aitken Would Raise NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 3 .-

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ion About Ready in

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ister, asserting his willingness to raise

POLICE WILL WELCOME

Sgt.

Angus Ferguson, Former

Member of Toronto Force,

Arrives This Morning.

Battalion in New Brunsa special vote taken today the Hydro-Electric bylaw was carried by 48 of a majority. Not 80 per cent. of the registered vote was polled. The the registered vote was polled. The city has been getting power from the Ontario Power Co. at a much lesser rate by the commutation of taxes. The interest with the hydro-electric will be for thirty years at \$11.50 per horsepower present with one dollar WESTERNERS EAGER horsepower present, with one dollar per horsepower extra for sinking fund, and a minimum of 2000 horse-power. The money bylaw for \$14,000 for machinery in electric plant in con-nection with above bylaw was carried OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 3 .- The minister

HYDRO BYLAW CARRIED

Died of wounds: Corp. James May, Mapiesville, ky. Wounded: Lance-Corp. Wm. J. Moun-tain, England. Killed in ac.Jon: Wm. Blanchard Ayres, England; Haroid Oliver Beanon, India James Joseph O'Neill, Marquette, Mich. Wounded: Henry Kyle, Scotland; Robt G. Perre, England. by only 2 of a majority. The municiral bakery bylaw was defeated by vote of 2 to 1

service. The most striking offer re-ceived today came from Sir Max CANADA'S WAR LOAN front. Sir Max has cabled the min-

Public.

Asked.

OTTAWA, Nov. 3 .- Hon. W. T. White, finance minister, announces that the Canadian war loan, which

will be offered in Canada only, will be advortised during the last week of the present month. Duke of Con-naught will head the list of sub-**COMRADE FROM FRONT**

scribers. be prepared to participate. He saw the officers of the Canadian Life Assurance Companies in Montreal yesterday, and today he met with the

full executive committee of the Ca-nadian Bankers' Association here respecting the part these organiza-tions will play in participating in the lcan. During the next three weeks Mr. White expects to be continuously

engaged in organizing for the cam-paign at the end of November. Cut Out Middlemen. Mr. White has decided to be him wn underwriter, and to save under writing expenses and profits. He will handle the loan directly himself, will advertise directly in every daily newspaper in Canada, and will attend to all the organizing for the cam-

paign No details as to amount, price (

terms of issue will be given out until the prospectus is issued. However, it is taken for granied that the amount will be \$50,000,000. This is 1

 B. Perre, England.
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Killed in actuon: Alex. Fraser, Scot-iand; Sidney Green, Brandon, Man.
Wounded: Everett C. Perry, Winnipeg; Roland Blades, Winnipeg.
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Eng. (elightly). Wounded: Charles Macdonaid, Reserve Mines, N.S.; Joseph Burrows, Stockport. Eng. (slightly). Wounded: Charles G. Black, St. Anne de Behevue, Que. Died of wounds: Robert Beveridge, of this city. **CAMPAIGN PLANNED** Fourteenth Battalion. Ind-Denny Connell, 16 Bright Wounded-Denny Connell, 16 Bright street, Toronto. Fifteenth Battalion. Killed in action-John Forbes Phillips, Hon. W. T. White Will Make Scotland. Nineteenth Battalion. Killed in action-Hugh James Howes, Niagara Falls, Ont. Wounded-Walter John Horn, 4 Know avenue, Toronte. Direct Appeal to Wounded-Corp. Wm. Whittaker, Owen NO PRIVATE PROFITS Sound. Twenty-Second Battalion. Wounded-Wilfrid Touchette, Mont-real; Sgt. Gerard LaRue, Quebec. Twenty-Fourth Battalion. Killed in action-George Whitford, Sutton, Que. Twenty-Fifth Battalion. Wounded - Hugh Bennett, Sydney Mines, N.S.; Rodolphe Dorion, Mont-morency, Que.; Frank Brogan, Sydney Munes, C.B.; Corp. Alex. G. Robertson, Stillman, N.S.; Wm. Thomas Miller, Halitax. Died of Wounds Atthus D Probably Fifty Million Dollars Will Be the Amount

Dued of wounds-Arthur Rogers, England. Twenty-Sixth Battalion. Wounded-George A. Peters, Van-couver, B.C.; Fidelle Gallant, Tignish, P. E.I.; Wm. Arthur Davis, Lakeview, Que.

Twenty-Eighth Battalion. Died of wounds-James Raeside, Sasatoon

Mr. White is asking all financial in-stitutions and the public generally to be prepared to participate. He saw the officers of the Canadian Life and the Canadian Life Angus McKay, South Wel-lington, B.C.; Aime Jean Barrau, Le Pas, Man.; John Currue, Fort William, Ont.; James England, England. Twenty-Ninth Battallon.

Died of wounds-Robert Stewart, Scot.

Wounded-Joseph J. Keene, England, Robert W. Tipper, England; Alex. G. Imiay, England; Jack Lane Webber, Por. Imiay, Log Ferguson, Grandview, Van-Wounded-Joseph J. Keene, England; Perry; Joe Ferguson, Grandview, Van-couver, B.C.; Corp. Joseph Food, Straw-berry Hill, New Westminster; Michael Wm. Chisholm, Uig, P.E.I.

Thirty-First Battalion

Wounded-Sidney J. Higgins, England Fortleth Battallon.

Fortjeth Battallon, Killed-James Joseph Smith, Halifax. Forty-Ninth Battallon. Wounded-Anthony Ivor Mathew, Eng-land; Sg., Wm. Wade, Montreal. Third Field Artillery, Brigade, Dangerously wounded-Bomb. Herbert A. Rhodes, England. Canadian Divisional Signal Co. Wounded-Sapper Wm. Hubert North, England.

First Field Co., C.E. Slightly wounded-Sapper Karl Brydon

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 3 .-- Pte. James ers as interprete are far below could have int what might no sonable." avage of the home guard, who dropped dead Monday night, was burled with full military honors this afternoon. Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald conducted the service: Just Reply: "Wi is bold enough t the legislature enough to make six weeks ago today Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald married Pts, Savage and Miss A. Milroy enough to make ment as well. that our present than what he chart director of this Controller is debt. the charts for by water un Reply: "A Controller Spent the waterworks charging it up cleaning depart now something owes nobody an **Repor** Controller is street high lev was ever mad damages in cor ject." Lieut.-Col. A. E. Ross, M.L.A., cabled this afternoon stating that he had received a consignment of athletic goods sent to him at the front from the City Baseball League. Haseball League. Lieut.-Coi. Fee, in command of Fort Henry, has been offered and accepted be command of a new battalion, to be organized in the Counties of Haliburton and Victoria. This is the first step to-wards the organization of the new force that Canada will contribute to the empire In the present war. Lieut.-Coi. Fee from the present war. Lieut.-Coi. Fee for the present war. Lieut.-Coi. Fee for the present war. Lieut.-Coi. Fee May last to organize the base battalion. W. A Logie had given his sanction to allow the Toronto division soldiers to meet the the directors of the Frontenac Club voted in favor of prohibiting the sale of liquor after 8 o'clock. The members will be asked to sanction this recommenda-tion, and it is understood that it will be passed. Baseball League. Reply: "We count the cost page 837, appe 1910, the ass says: "The p fected if r Mothers Held Meeting. HAMILTON, Wednesday, Nov. 4.— A mothers' meeting of James Street Baptist Church was held yesterday affected if r stroyed in val tion of the hig lands on the so street and the 1 way and the no street and Day was estimated my letter." ternoon under the direction of Mrs. F L. Haviland. Reports were read of the solden jubilee of the Ontario Sunday School Associations recently held in Controller S nade that a f inade that a fa debentures suff requirements fo loss, but there vindication of Reply: "No will not see. millions last sp ed in Septembe Over one bunder

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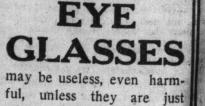
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