

## "Mother's Going to Buy Fred and I a New Suit for Christmas"

"Isn't that jolky? I overheard her telling Dad, last night, when she thought no one was 'round. Course there's just one store she'd go to, and that's Oak Hall, 'cause their suits always wear, and mother says we're tough kids on clothes, and I guess she knows."

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War Summary

By W. H. Stewart

In order to release snipping for use of American forces, Britain will cut down her imports of food by three mildown her imports of food by three million tons next year, according to Premier Lloyd George. She will endeavor to supply the deficiency by home production. Until sufficient American help arrives, the silles from the Adriatic to the North Sea, have to withstand the shock of impending German attacks. Altho these will be formidable, it would be folly not to exaggerate the danger and the greatest of all folles not to face it. In spite of appearances the allies were making steady progress toward their goal. The deadly grip of the British navy was having its effects on the internal conditions in the central powers. The allies meanwhile have to defend all points of their line and they must have a concentration of troops ready for use at any point of vantage.

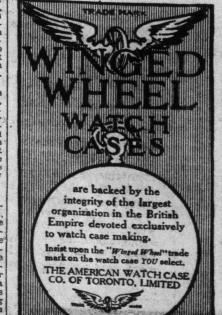
1000 men. The fate of the world depends on the immediate reinforcement of the British army, for the crisis will come, if it comes at all, before American a.d makes its presence formidable. It is suggested in other quarters that Britain raise her age limit of compulsory service to fifty years. The premier also showed that the British Government would not tolerate peace parleys with the enemy until his defeat in the field.

The Germans in strong local attacks southeast of Polygon Wood, in Belgium, entered 300 yards of British trenches. The enemy aimed to capture British positions in the region of Polderhoek Chateau. His efforts appear to have had as their object the securing of prisoners and the eliciting of information about the British dispositions of troops. He probably suspects a regrouping of the British forces and does not yet know what to make of it.

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The premier made it clear that the British army urgently requires reinforcements. The British Government must keep up the battalions to their established strength, or else run grave fisks of disaster. A battalion reduced to 500 men is much more than half as weak as a battalion at full strength of

In Russia, General Kaledines is besieg-



#### VINNING THE WAR IS SOLE QUESTION

Earlscourt Shows Great Enthusiasm for Union

that ninety-five per cent. of the sol-diers at the front would vote for the Union government, but what he could not understand was that even five per cent. of the soldiers should wote otherwise. "They are not true-bred Britishers," he declared amidst loud cheers, "and their blood must be contaminated, but those that return and who are true British, I only hope, will return to authorophed British. will return to a thorobred British

Rev. J. E. Reid of St. Mark's Anglican Church, said he was there be-cause he had a son at the front, and cause he had a son at the front, and he considered it a matter of lovalty. "And I will support this gentleman," he declared pointing to Mr. Maclean, "because he is the official representative of Sir Robert Borden. This is Canada's war, for if England were to go down, then so would Canada." He stated that if conscription had been in force in Great Britain at the beginning of the war, there would never have been a war at all. "It was because there was no conscription that this bloody war began, and conscription that this bloody war began, and conscription will have to be enforced all over the world." W. F. Mactean, the candidate, who was greeted with three cheers and a

"tiger," said it gave him great plea-sure to speak in that hall of the Great War Veterans, but he told them that there was something else besides the Great war Veteran, and that was the war itself. "We are in it, and there is nothing else but to stay in it to a finish so that this great German menace may be put down forever." He maintained that there should have been a Union gov-ernment and also conscription at the beginning of the war, "but, thank God, we have both now," he said, "and we will use both to win the war." He explained the per onnel of the Union government and the policy for which it stood. "We have followed in the direction of E.gland, New Zealand, and our neighbors to the south, and it is an oblication of In Russia, General Kaledines is besieging Rostov-on-the-Don, the largest city in the Don Province. Heavy fighting has been proceeding at this point since Sunday. Boisheviki forces have occupied Termanovka, a junction south of Moscow. They claim a success over the troops of Korniloff, but give no details of its extent, It may have been only a skirmish, and it certainly was no more than a local action. The Boisheviki are sending 100 emissaries to endeavor to corrupt the supporters of Kaledines. A large force is apparently marching toward general headquarters at Mohilev. Meanwhile the so-called people's commissioners are treating with the Germans for an armistice at Brest Litovsk.

The rumors which are now floating the south, and it is an oblugation of every citizen to aid in the defense of his country in a crasis like the present, and by the new Military Service Act, we shall have the organization of a new Canadian army." Speaking of the alien question, he maintained they should be interned and made to work at soldiers pay, \$1.10 a day, the employer to pay full wages, and the difference to be handed over towards winning the war and towards the dependents of the men who are fighting. Make them produce, but give them soldiers' pay." Loud cheers greeted this announcement. He also said if The rumors which are now floating around Petrograd have probably given rise to the despatch suggesting that the Bolsheviki are in reality working to restore the czardom. The effect of rumor is tremendous in a country like Russia, and the allied propaganda signally failed when it neglected to offset the various stories set going by German propaganda. The extensive German aspionage system has been worth many army corps to the kaiser, yet the allies almost ignored it for three years of the war. The stories about the Bolsheviki and their intended Joings may have arisen from allied agents, for the allies may have set their propaganda to work.

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adequate solution was by union in the in getting the city council to vota \$250 for the Christmas tree of the G. W. V. A. in Earlscourt. This was seconded by Pte. H. Parfrey. The chair was taken by A. Go d n, and other speakers were J. M. Sk lt in and Dr. Molniosh. A musical selection was rend red by Sidney Parker and Miss Agnes Thompson.

MIDNIGHT MEETING

Candidates Speak to Employes Factory on Election Issues.

At eleven o'clock last night the em ployes of the Canadian Airplanes, Limited, Dufferin street and Lappin avenue, got together in the assembling room for half an hour to hear speeches from W. F. Maclean and Major Mc-Cormack. The candidates had been invited to address the employes at that time. Mr. Maclean urged everyone to vote for the candidates who were in favor of Union government



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be a rewriting of Canadian citizen-ship. He spoke also for Capt, Ton Wallace, of West York, who was de-tained. Major McCormack was given a good hearing, and urged the employes to vote for him as a candidate pledged

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

to support Sir Robert Borden and the

Died-V. A. Lardner, Hespeler, Ont.; A. Olsen, Sweden; C. Konak, Greece.
Wounded-Lt. Geoffrey I. Muir. England; G. A. Kelty, home address not stated; Cl. Columbus, Lakeview, Que.

III-B. H. Ridge, Woodburn, Ont.; S. Bridge, Lion's Head, Ont.; Lieut. L. J. Hamilton, London, Ont.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Died of wounds-E. King, Peterboro,

ARTILLERY. Died-David Watson, not stated. Wounded-Capt. J. R. Ryan, Barrie, ont.; Lt. J. I. Lawson, Montreal. CAVALRY.

Accidentally killed—Lt. R. G. Vanbus-

MEDICAL SERVICES Died of wounds-A. Mackenzie, Strat-

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TWO WALLACE MEETINGS.

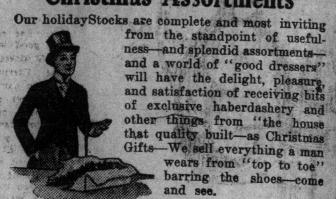
In the interests of the Union canidate, Captain Tom Wallce, the policy of the Union government was again expounded last night before two capacity audiences, constituting a very readequate solution was by union in the presentative portion of the electorate of the riding of West York, which sat in Lambton Park School, Lambton, thanks to Ald. MacGregor for his aid West Toronto, Dr. Francisco, constituting a very representative portion of the electorate of the riding of West York, which sat in Lambton Park School, Lambton, thanks to Ald. MacGregor for his aid West Toronto. West Toronto. Dr. Emerson Bull presided over the meeting at Lambton while the chairman at the meeting in West Toronto was Rev. R. H. Bell. The speakers covering both meet

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lings were Capt. Tom Wallace, Dr. borbes Godfrey, M.L.A., Ald. S. Flyding. A. J. Anderson, A. M. Wilson, R. Christmas and New Year's leave of four days is to be granted to the

CONTINUE PENSIONS.

Pensions to disabled soldiers who re-enlist will be continued as long as their disability continues states on tinue training at a point further continued to continue training at a point further continued to the continued training at a point further continued to the continued training at a point further continued to the continued training at a point further continued to the continued training at a point further continued to the continued training at a point further continued to the continued training at a point further continued to the continued training at a point further continued to the continued training at a point further continued to the continued training at a point further continued training at a point their disability continues, states an order received from the militia department, Ottawa. It will be necessary, however, when a pensioner reenlists, for him to undergo re-examination for the purpose of ascertaining whether his disability continues, and to what extent. The continuation of the pension will be dependent upon the pens

four days is to be granted to the C.E.F. troops in Canada. The men who were enlisted from among the British-born in the United States are to be granted six days' leave. tinue training at a point further elast night.

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