# GENEROUS GIVING

Humane Society Tag Day Gathers in Seven Thousand Dollars.

### DIRECTORS PLEASED

Satisfaction and Express Gratitude to Those Who Have Helped.

Toronto gave approximately \$7000 to the Toronto Humane Society yesterday. It is believed that when all terday. It is believed that when all the collections are in, the actual total will be slightly over that figure. When the count was made and the sum announced the directors expressed their satisfaction and gratitude to those who had so generously believed.

shortly after 5 o'clock yes terday afternoon that the boxes commenced to arrive at the head of-nce on McCaul street, and the last few came in about 10 o'clock. A staff of about a dozen workers, under the direction of Secretary Craven and Treasurer Thos. Moore, handled the work with despatch, and were thru by 41 o'clock.

Everything from pins to German coins were found in the boxes Of the latter there were two one for 10-pfennings. There were milk checks, hair pins, red and blue car tickets.

in kindness to animals, at least that is what the Toronto Humane Society

Taggera Were Busy.

All day yesterday the little Yellow flags given in exchange for the coin or bill that found its way into the boxes of the taggers, were familiar sights on the street. About eight hundred workers were engaged, many of whom were out in the early hours of the most delightful of summer days. The headquarters at 197 Mc-Caul street was the centre of sup-plies. from which 150.000 tags were distributed and the returns collected at the close of the campaign.
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going to do in this campaign.

stabbed with a hay fork, another dog was run over at the corner of Carlaw and Danforth road," and so on. In the stable behind the house on McCaul were two horses, one of which had such lacerations and sores on its poor side that there was nothing for it but that it must be shot. The other horse was standing quietly in the stall, but when brought in a few hours previously it had "sweated with pain." These are a few of the examples of things being done by the Humane Society, and for which the tag day was held.

Money is Needed.

It is hoped that in two years the rest farm for worn-out horses, 47 acres of which is seeded in oats, will be self-supporting and doing excellent work. Meantime funds are wanted in every direction in order to save the animals which someone speaks of so loyingly as "God's little beasties." It was to supply those wants that the Humane Society tag day was launched.

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### President Wilson Receives Irish Parliamentary Chiefs

Washington, July 5.—T. P. O'Connor and Richard Hazieton, leaders of the Irish parliamentary party, were presented to President Wilson today by Senator Phelan, of California. Mr. O'Connor-expressed to the president the thanks of his party for the sympathy shown by Mr. Wilson for the Irish cause.

### Austrians Claim Recapture Of Some Brzezany Positions

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

when he began it was a spurt for a month or six weeks. In this year's of-

As Brusiloff, ho is now in supreme command of the Russian armies, is noted for his unexpected thrusts and his capacity to fool the enemy every

time, it would not be surprising if he developed a strong campaign along

the Dapube in conjunction with the allies from Salonica. The principal

distant Russian objective is Budapest and the question is what is the best

route to take. Brusiloff's rule is to march in a straight line, as he told his

classes at the Petrograd military school, the shortest distance between two

some new method of restoring the German courage. Reduced to the defen-

sive in the east and the west and with their heads beaten off whenever they attempt to make a move or the allies desire to move, the German soldiers are

fighting has lasted sufficiently long to have gone round the bulk of the Ger-

man army, so that the enemy is at his wits' end to find fresh troops to

The British have revived the activity of artillery and aircraft in the Belgian coast region that so much alarms the enemy. Besides making a slight advance in the Zillebeke area, they visibly quickened their bombardment in

A French estimate of the number of German dead in the war till March

road to exhaustion. Thus the war of attrition proceeds.

This is taken as a sign that their July offensive is about

The French passed a rather quiet time yesterday after their victory

N the Galician front the Russians have again opened a heavy artillery

"It was a busy day here beside being tag day," said Secretary Craver. "First a horse had to be shot, then another had to be attended to that got into difficulties on the tracks at Queen and Parliamentstreets, a call came in about a dog that was run over at Symington and Bloor; a four-months-old pulspy was

### **CONSCRIPTION BILI VOTE IS REACHED**

(Continued from Page 1).

soldiers at the front. He would therefore vote against the referendum and for the second reading of the bill. He intimated, however, that he would vote against the third reading unless in the meantime the government gave a definite promise to conscript the moneypower as well as the man-power of the country.

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WAR WILL BE LONG

Meastime funds are wanted in every direction in order to save the animals which so does not love the definite promise to conscript the money-to power as well as the man-power of at the country.

Mr. MacNutt said he was in favor of keeping in the war until we had sent our last man and paid out our last dollar, but this did not mean that we should conscript the men who were working on the farms or in the munition factories. He thought we should take men employed in non-essential take men employed in non-essential rate and pick up some of the young fellows who were busy rooting at the baseball games every afternoon. He appealed for Tair treatment for the foreign born. The Germans and Austrians who had settled in this country vears ago could not and should not be held responsible for the war.

McCrea's Fierce Thrust.

Mr. McCrea (Sherbrooke) did not definitely say whether he was for or against the referendum and conscription bill, but delivered a wholesale and savage arraignment of the Borton bill, but delivered a wholesale and savage arraignment of the Borton bill, but delivered a wholesale and savage arraignment of the Borton bill, but delivered a wholesale and a son who was; serving as a traitor, but he co

pfennings. There were milk checks, hair pins, red and blue car tickets, buttons, vtobacco tags and other mission scellaneous trash, but in the flow of good Canadian and United States cash these other things were laughed at.

There were two large pails full of coppers, many five dollar bills, more two, numerous ones, and from that edward to a one cent piece. The high est box contained \$68.74, and the lowest had just one cent in it. One counter totaled \$964.35 and another \$61.081 during the evening. Last year the grand total/for "Tag Day" was \$13.081 during the evening. Last year the grand total/for "Tag Day" was factory at Leaside, and in a few minutes the workers there had contributed \$42.15. Toronto must believe in kindness to animals, at least that make a sacrifice and float the gov-ernment loans for nothing like the United States banks, instead of collecting a big commission? Why did not the munition makers do their bit without clearing annual profits of four

fire between Zboroff and Brzezany, or as Berlin reports, a strong arthe house that our national debt after the war would be four billion dollars. tillery duel. The infantry is waiting for the big guns to sweep away In arriving at this sum he capitalized the barbed wire. Having the barbed wire cut for them is a luxury for the Russian soldiers, for last year when Brusiloff launched his celebrated offensive, his soldiers had to shoulder their way thru the deep zones of barbed wire before they came to grips with the enemy with the bayonet. Military judges of competence declare that Brusiloff is the best offensive general that the war has produced. He kept up the offensive for four general that the war has produced. He kept up the offensive for four minister had done by his business months last year when the best that the friends of Russia could hope for tax on war profits, but there were a fensive it took the enemy three days before he could organize counter- the manufacturing business who were attacks and it took the Russians about three minutes to defeat them. Latest not called upon to pay a dollar for the word from the eastern front also points to an allied advance in Rumania.

Ross Against Referendum. , Mr. Ross (W. Middlesex) said he willing to give powers contained in the bill to the present government or to its successor, preferably the latpoints. He is also a cavalry officer and he believes in putting plenty of dash into the fight. Russia ought, therefore, soon to show what she is really under 21 who had no vote, and he did under 21 who had no vote, and he did not believe that men should be drawn from agricultural production.

Mr. Lalor (Haldimand): "Would you over the Germans on an eleven-mile front on the Chemin des Dames. The exempt all the men working on the

failure of the Germans to make any impression on their lines and even to land?" react against the capture of a salient by the French, shows pretty clearly Mr. Ross: "So far as they are needtheir growing feebleness and loss of morale in the west and it will require ed. I would not have six men work-all the ingenuity of Von Ludendorff, Von Hindenburg's press agent, to invent ing a bundred acres of land. As I but had no information further than understand this bill, farm labor is to the pro-monarchical reports sent out be mobilized. At any rate I would by Chang's leaders. favor conscripting men to work on the farms as well as to serve at the front. ECONOMIC COUNCIL having driven into their heads the established fact of allied superiority. The do not think that the farmers would bject to that."

Mr. Ross favored the conscription of wealth, and government control and operation of all packing houses, flour tills and cold storage warehouses. He said that he would have to vote against the Laurier amendment because it would not be practicable to poll the

the Ypres region. This is taken as a sign that their July offensive is about to begin. In England many able military men are growing impatient at the slowness of the work in France and Belgium. They maintain that to gain maximum results at a minimum cost in lives the allied generals should prosecute the offensive with the utmost vigor. Hilaire Belloc has also written articles in the past four weeks to present some forgotten but obvious reasons. soldier votes.

Laurier "Lion of Quebec." why the war, if it is not vigorously and rapidly prosecuted, may run into a drag which will result unsatisfactorily to the allies.

The rapid way in which the German reserves are shrinking forms the subject of a study by Reuter's correspondent at the front. In brief his calculations corroborate the calculations of Hilaire Belloc and not the calculations of Col. Repington. The exhaustion of Germany is more advanced than the exhaustion of France. This can be seen from the fact that France has called the presidency of the premier, Prince' Lyoff will include the ministers of agreed to a study by Reuter's correspondent at the front. In brief his calculations of the British empire. He advised his hearers to read Sir John Willison's life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Willison's life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He suggested that this biography had entitled Sir John to knighthood. He believed, however, that Sir John Wilson. The council of workmen's and soldiers' department of the premier, Prince' Lyoff will include the ministers of agreed to a study by Reuter's correspondent at the front. In brief his calculations of the British empire. He advised his hearers to read Sir John Willison's life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He suggested that this biography had entitled Sir John to knighthood. He believed, however, that Sir John Wilson. The council of workmen's and soldiers' department of the premier, Prince' Lyoff will include the ministers of agreed to study the was as white as wool, but he was the lion rather than the lamb of Quebec," Mr. Ross said that Sir Wilfrid's record was as white as wool, but he was the lion rather than the lamb of Quebec, and one of the lamb of Qu ly responsible for the bitter divisions tatives of the ministers mentioned which now rend the Dominion of above.

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Mr. Truax (S. Bruce), after review ing the work of the past three years, denied that the volunteer system had broken down. Before he could vote for conscription he wanted the missing army of 70,000 men accounted for. He announced that he would son and Miss Helen Woodrow Fones

in French. He made a spirited speech in opposition to the conscription bill, and was warmly applauded by his compatriots. He was followed by Edmond Proulx (Prescott).

Mr. Proulx said that at the outbreak of the war Sir Robert Borden had no idea of invoking the Militia Act. The prime minister at that time did not consider that the soldiers about to be sent overseas were to be sent "for the defence of Canada." On the contrary he advised the British Government that troops could not be sent out of Canada under the Militia Act, and suggested that Canadians who wanted to fight for the empire should be enrolled in the British army.

Personally, Mr. Proulx thought the war was a just one, and that Great Britain was to be commended for going to the relief of Belgium, and standing by her signature to the treaty of 1839. Yet the fact remained that this was not Canada's war.—The offer of assistance, which the prime minister made to England in 1914, was substantially similar to the one made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as prime minister in 1899. It was a free-will offer, and no one three years ago could have imagined that the government of this

MONARCHY WILL FAIL

Strongest Men in China Form Emergency Democratic Government.

London. July 5.—The Peking correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the advance of the porthern and southern republican armies under Tuan Chi-Jut, the former premier, and Gen. Chang, the former vice-president, respectively, has commenced. They are moving towards l'eaing.

Fifty Women Making Comforts for Two Hundred Local Men Overseas.

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Chapter of the J. O. D. E. gathered yesterday afternoon in the Mimico

ceived with keen interest.

The adhesion of many militarists to the republican ranks is interpreted here as showing that Chang far overplayed his hand and that the greatest gamble of his adventurous life will not succeed. Nevertheless, fear is felt that he will make an active defence with his considerable military forces. Chang probably could maintain himself for some time behind the Pekin walls, especially as artillery is lacking in specially as artillery is lacking in China. A compromise is rendered deubtful by executions, particularly that of Prince Pu Lun, who tho a Manchu and a cousin of the restored emperor, has been an ardent Republican and progressive.

Faith in Republic. The action of Tuan Chi Jui in accept ing his former post as premier under instructions from President Li from his asylum in the Japanese embassy at Pekin, has strengthened faith in the management of the government and the high cost of living had taken all the heart and enthusiasm out of the est men, with influence among the est men, with influence among the military party. On the other hand, the imprisonment by Chang of Wong Shih Chen, formerly republican minister of war and appointed to a similar post in the monarchical cabinet, confirmed be-lief existing here that Chang had ap-pointed many men to the state of the similar post. pointed many men to office in his cabinet who had neither accepted nor been consulted. The imperialists had claimed the support of Pans and the support of Pans whose steamer was torpedded. cabinet who had neither accepted nor been consulted. The imperialists had claimed the support of Feng Kwo Chang, who is in actually acting the without warning. He is as game as Chang, who is in actuality acting pre- ever for war-zone voyages.

Wellington Koo, the Chinese minister, chester. She carried a crew of 31 called at the state department today, men, and sailed under the command of

## TO INCLUDE MANY MEN

Russian Government Decides Personnel of Important Organization.

Petrograd, July 5.-The economic ouncil, which the Russian Govern-Resenting Dr. Clark's sarcastic re-ference to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the

## YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

## **NEW TORONTO IS** INDUSTRIAL CENTRE

Goodyear Company's Great Factory Alone Will Employ Fifteen Thousand.

Seven and a half miles from To-ronto, there is rising an industrial centre known as New Toronto, which n a few years will be a thriving town. At the present time it has tw large paper-box factories and a big brass rolling mill, which is steadily expanding. Soon it will have a rubber plant on a par with the most modern in the world, costing, with stantially similar to the one made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as prime minister in 1899. It was a free-will offer, and no one three years ago could have imagined that the government of this country would ever see unwilling Canadians conscripted and forced to go overseas and fight for Britain.

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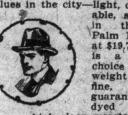
Brass rolling mill, which is steadily expanding, Soon it will have a rubber waxpanding, Soon it will have a rubber plant on a par with the most modern in the world, costing, with a cupling of floor space. The plant is being erected by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber (Co., and will begin the montrocycle bicycle and aeroplane tires, it is expected. by August 1. The company will employ about 1.500 men, and women and have a daily output of 3000 automobile irres alone, besides a large quantity of the most modern design. It will use 1.000.000 gallons of water per day, and also, have a special reservoir holding 90,000 gallons for the sprinkler system. The plant is a four-story structure, with a basement, and is built of solid brick, steel and concerted to go of automobile motory of 3000 automobile motory of other tires

pansion is necessary.

The building was begun last fall, and is now ready for the machinery, which is speedily being placed into

### UNION JACK CHAPTER CONTINUES GOOD WORK

Over 50 members of the Union Jack Chapter of the I. O. D. E. gathered yesterday afternoon in the Mimico Public Library for their weekly Red



weight woolens in fine, light-weight, guaranteed indigo serges; high-class worsteds in invisible stripes, checks and pin head patterns; and side by side with them a great range of those hardy homespuns just as they come from the loom—in a

Chang Hsun has taken control of the telegraph wires from Pekin. Dr. V. K. of steel products for Havre and Man-

New York, July 5.—Advertising that a "fortune of \$75,000" awaited him, as a ruse to make Martin Sweeney, a jockey famous 35 years ago on California tracks, reveal his whereabouts, Mrs. William McCormick of Chicago, his sister, found him in Sing Sing prison serving a twenty-year sentence for murder, it became known today when Governor Whitman acknowledged receipt of an appeal for clemency.

Sweeney, who is now fifty years also

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The Italian patrols are quite active about Gorizia, probably because they perceived troop movements in the Austrian lines and have a strong suspicion that these are destined to face the Russians. A return of the Italian offensive would compel the Austrians to call on Germany for more help.

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### REÉVES INSPECT ROADS TO PREPARE PROGRAM

Wiil Hold Special Meeting Next Week to Prepare Report for

The reeves of East and West York, who yesterday completed a route inspection of some of the county highways will next week meet and discuss the result of the inspection and recommend to the Toronto and York Highways Commission what roads should be improved. They began their inspection at the Kingston road and then went north and east to Maple, returning by the Lake Shore road. E. A. James, engineer of he good roads system, accompanied the sarty.

Silverthorn Ratepayers Ask W. F. Maclean, M.P., to Present Their Request.

G. Bradley complained that the hydro rates for house service were higher than those of the Inter-Urban Electric Company. He said that the latter company save a flat rate of 25 cents a room, irrespective of the amount of electricity used, and that the hydro rate is six cents par kilowatt. "The hydro took us over with a blank contract," said Mr. Bradley, "and we should not be compelled to pay more for public than for private ownership."

hydro, but that in the interest or public ownership the ratepayers should support the hydro. Secretary A. L. Willis read a communication from H. H. Couzens, of the Hydro-Electric Commission, in which he stated that the matter of the rates charged in the Silverthorn district will be considered.

The matter was left over to the next meeting.

Chapter of the I. O. D. E. gathered yesterday afternoon in the Mimico Public Library for their weekly Red Cross work. The chapter's chief interest is to supply the Mimico soldiers overseas with parcels of necessities.

Yesterday the chapter forwarded 56 parcels. As there are over 200 Mimico boys to be supplied, the chapter meets every Thursday to make sox, pyjamas, etc.

The Mimico Athletic and Bowling Club last night held their second bowling same of the season, with ten rinks participating for the McGee trophy, which is annually contested. H. Sheppard's rink by scoring 15 points was the leader. The other scores were: W. Bowman, 13; J. H. Doughty, 12; G. Six-room school building on Swart avenue would be ready for occupation, agent scores were signed on the pesting of the secretary stated that over 400 names were signed on the post of the over 400 names were signed on the post of the over 400 names were signed on the post of the over 400 names were signed on the post of the over 400 names were signed on the post of the over 400 names were signed on the post of the over 400 names were signed on the post over 400 names were signed on

### Ratepayers Give Fine Concert For Men Back From Front

The returned heroes of the Silverthor and Mount Dennis districts were enter tained to a highly enjoyable smokin concert, under the auspices of the Silverthorn District Ratepayers' Association in McCormack's Hall, Silverthorn

great range of those hardy homespuns and Mount Dennis districts were enterpolished by shared the construction of the suspices of the Singuist as they come from the loom—in a price range up to thirty dollars, and the more. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 king street west. Toronto.

FORMER GREAT LAKES STEAMER SUNK BY SUB. Scottish Hero, Under Captain Holmes, Torpedoed Without Warning By Germans.

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Germans Report Artillery Duel From Brzezany to Zboroff.

Berlin, via London, July 5.—The sup-lementary cificial statement issued from erman general headquarters this evening reads:
"Western theatre: There was slight fighting activity.
"Eastern theatre: There was a strong artillery due! between Zboroff and Brzezany.

GODERICH FARMER SUICIDES.

Goderich, July 5. — Charles Warcup, 60 years old, a farmer living three miles from Goderich, was found dead in his house this morning with a bullet, hole thru his head and a revolver lying close to his hand. The coroner declared it to be chyliquidy a case of declared it to be obviously a case of suicide, altho no motive other than despondency is assigned for the deed.

## TORONTO BUILDERS **BUSY IN SWANSEA**

Handsome Church for Morningside Congregation, and Number of Houses

To cope with growing demand for wellings in the expanding village of wansea, Edwards & Corley, very fine two-storey brick bungs of the most modern type on B ford avenue. They are to each \$3,800, two of which are almost

Another building in Swansea was rapidly nearing completion is new Morningside Presbyte is rapidly nearing completion is the new Morningside Presbyteriar Church on Ellis avenue, which being constructed at a cost of almost \$35,000 by the Dickie Construction Co. The walls of the church are a most completed, and the contractor expect to start on the roof next week. The edifice will be a very imposing structure, it being of limestone with tracery windows of Indiana limestone as well. The roof, which will be shingles, will be made on the gab plan, and the stone tower will read a height of 55 feet. The church wis seat 350 people, and will be read for occupation by the end of Settember.

Swansea's progressive women's pariotic league, which held its month meeting this week, reported that a new scheme for raising funds hoeen most successful, resulting in monthly collection of over \$100 fm the women and girls of Swans. The method adopted was that ea woman and girl should monthly collection of the women and girl should monthly of tribute any sum above ten cents, woman and girl should monthly c tribute any sum above ten cents, a Mrs. G. A. Luno, president, stated The World that some are giving high as \$2. This is the second mo the scheme has been in operation. I league is also deriving on the av-age \$20 per month from waste pa collected by the members. The league is undenominational, a is doing noble work in supplying

is doing noble work in supplying the numerous Swansea men, who have enlisted, with sox, underwear, handkerchiefs and other needs. The women meet twice a week and make weekly shipments to the boys at the front and in the hospitals. Altogether the league is supplying some 150 soldiers who went away from Swansea.

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## FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Speaker at Liberal Meeting Intimates Northern Ontario, Land is Unfit for Farming.

PORT CREDIT MEETING

As the County of Peel could not state what Port Credit's share of the county rates would amount to the local council specially called to strike the tax rate had to adjourn lest night without fixing up the rate. The council found it impossible to do anything regarding estimates and rate until informed as to the county's demands.

VETERAN GOES TO OTTAWA. Pte. J. Smith, Boon avenue, Earlscourt, a returned wounded soldier, and a member of the original Princess Patricias Light Infantry, has left for Ottawa, baving been appointed to a position in the militia department.

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