

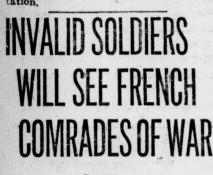
#### Lieut.-Col. Gartshore Decides He Is Absolutely Through.

## MOLESTATION BANNED

Dr. Stevenson Will Be Allowed to Finish Term Without Trouble, Say Reports.

No proceedings will be taken to scutinize the ballots cast in the recent mayoralty election, nor wi'l any attempt be made to unseat Mayor Stevenson, according to latest reports. An interview was held with Col. Gartshore yesterday afternoon, and he decided that he was through. He felt that he had been elected by the people, that his principles had been vindicated, and as a result he was satisfied. He considered the suggestion that he go on the hospital trust, and he accepted. The Advertiser was informed on the best of authority that Mayor Stevenson most tremendous struggle that has would continue his term without moles-

tail.



Those at Belvidere Home and Barracks To Be Advertiser Guests.

FILMS PLEASE OFFICERS

Every Man Going Overseas Should See Them, Says Col. Robson.

The returned soldiers at Belvidere Convalescent Home and Wolseley Barracks will be the guests of The the Auditorium, to view the French official war pictures. It is likely that the wounded men will attend on of all kinds are massed. The smart Thursday afternoon, and they are looking forward to the event with keen interest. Many of them came The cavalry and the famous "Seventyto know and respect the French soldier, but few of them had the oppor-tunity to see the great war machine in action. Seats will be reserved for audience. the soldiers, and their hosts hope that they will thoroughly enjoy the per-

Officers Well Pleased. t.-Col. Mc-

LIFT **REVEAL GREAT** The sweep of the wild riders from secrecy that has ! the Sahara is one of the most picloaked the operations of the marvel-

PICTURES

All Can See Them.

cloaked the operations of the marvel-lous French army that smashed the kalser's hosts at the battle of the Marne, saving Parls and perhaps the world from the fate of Beigum mark world from the fate of Beigium, was and speed their Arab steeds in a mad lifted yesterday afternoon and last night at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Londoners saw the first day's pre-sentation of the French Government's Arabian stallion. Those with an eye

official war pictures, brought to the for the artistic must have wondered city by The London Advertiser and if the brush ever revealed anything exhibited here for the considerable more beautiful. Yet what chance benefit of the Y. M. C. A. The audiences did not fill the Audi-in these days of machine guns? would these brave savage riders have

torium to capacity, but every man, Signal for Applause. His Majesty King George visits the woman and child who saw the pictures went away an enthusiastic advertising French, and his appearance on the screen with the Prince of Wales is the agent for them. They were what was signal for much applause. Lord Kitchpromised, "an hour and a half at the French front," and while thousands of ener is seen in the trenches. Through his binoculars he sees something in the men engaged in hand-to-hand struggles distance and comments upon it. What were not shown, the warfare of this could it have been? age was revealed in almost every de-The audience frequently showed its

Panorama of Great War. It was a panorama of the great war such as has never been seen before, a of the Y. M. C. A. were thoroughly pleased with the pictures, and The wonderful kaleidoscopic survey of the ever racked the world. There were pathos, humor, tragedy, death, some-

presentation. A new \$350 machine was purchased, a splendid orchestra, led hing cataolysmic and gripping about the whole performance. War pictures are not altogether a by Ernest Cortese, secured, which made the music itself a distinct feanovelty. The moving picture weeklies ture, and everything done to make the reveal graphic scenes from time to appearance a success time, but until the record portrayed in these "official" pictures was made no operator was able to stretch his The appearance of the pictures for

tripod wherever he chose along the entire week insures everyone an op-portunity of seeing them. They are firing line. For the official picture there was an open field. Everything worth a visit, as all those, including that the French Government believed many military men, who saw them can testify. The public is especially reminded might be revealed without harm to the cause was opened up. Indeed, there were some scenes so pathetic and that those who have not witnessed the sanguinary in the pictures that the commencement of one show are privi-Ontario censor would not permit them

tion has been shown. The perform-ances are at 2:30 and 4:15 in the afterto be shown, although the Quebec board had no objection. noon and at 8 o'clock and 9:30 in the

Real Touch of War. At the same time one does not leave evening. the exhibition feeling that he has Elected, Resigned, missed anything of actual warfare. The thunder of the great guns is in the ears, the flashing of pieces great and

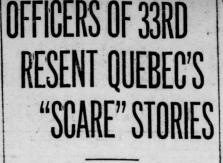
small, the enormous number of men, the dash of troops to points of vantage, the great personages of the war, the ruins of homes and of citles, the men in the trenches, the aircraft climbing away to their cloudy vantage pointsin every foot of the miles of film there

heroism on all sides, the great business in operation. The pictures open with a great re-

Then Is Appointed Trust Peculiar-W III Be 1916 Chairman. The appointment of Lieut.-Col. W. M. is war, seething war and ghastly war, Gartshore to the hospital trust by the council on Monday night, makes it cer.

tain that he will be chairman again this view of troops before King Albert of The appointment has many peculiar French infantry passes in corps, long features, and is on a par with the mayoralty mixup. Col. Gartshore had still a year to serve when he ran for Fives" pass at the gallop or charge, mayor. His election to that office automatically caused his resignation from the trust. A. M. Smart was a week ago

selected to fill his place, and serve for A Study of King Albert. Noble Albert of Beigium is in the screen for a study. At first the might colonel had been defeated in the .recount, Mr. Smart resigned, and the be mistaken for a British officer; his colonel was again appointed. nearly the same cut. He



THE LONDOY ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916.

Civilian Police There Badly Affected by "Thirty-Thirditis," They Say.

UNCALLED-FOR CENSURE

Investigations Have Proven Regiment Blameless of Charges Against It.

The officers of the 33rd Battalion are annoyed at the "scare" stories sent out from Quebec regarding the activities of the 33rd Eattalion there, and in a letter to The Advertises from the men in charge of this regiment, attention called to many stories that have little or no foundation in fact. The Quebec civilian police, the officers declare, are suffering from "nerves," owing to the warm approval of the sentiment of the stories sent out about the battalion, and pictures. Admiration of the French must increase in London. The directors whenever a member of the battalion is seen on the streets, there is a general

scramble for cover, or a riot call is the Advertiser was more than gratified result. with the arrangements made for the The officer outlines in brief what the battalion has been doing in Quebec late-

ly, and deals with the various stories concerning it

Day's Pay For Defence. The officers and men gave a day's pay

each to raise a fund to defend Pte Kane, the man accused of killing a Greek in that city. The sum of \$1,300 four performances daily during the has been collected and will be used for that purpose. Nothing is said relative to the guilt or innocence of the man, but the 33rd Battalion is going to see to it that he has every chance to prove his innocence, and that he will not lack funds to meet his obligations.

The story is told of the narrow escape from death that one of the 33rd Battalion had a short time ago. One of leged to remain until the unseen porthe soldiers in the canteen was duty, when a French-Canadian pulled a ravolver, and started shooting at the

and the two had a hard battle.

Capt. Peacock, the chaplain, hearing the firing, ran to the soldier's assistance, and took the revolver away from the French-Canadian. The man was haled before a magistrate, and fined \$20 for Col. Gartshore's Position on Hospital carrying concealed weapons. Nothing was done to him for shooting at the 33rd Battalion man, although the latter had a marvelous escape from serious wounds, if not death.

The civil police at the Harbor Gate police station state that with other battalions, it was not an unusual thing to have 30 men in the "Gate Jug" on one night. Not a man in the 33rd Battalion has been in this place since the regi-ment went to Quebec, a great record.

Vindicated By Proprietors. A drunken, soldier, from another unit, insulted a waitress at the Victoria grillroom, and was rebuked by one of the 33rd Battelion. The other soldier went out, got some friends, and raised trouble Although there were but three 33rd Bat. talion men in the grill, they held the drunken man, fought off his pals, and this year. When it was found that the succeeded in handing him over to a picket. The story got out that the 33rd Battalion men were in another riot, but the proprietors and officials of the Vic

# Advantageous Purchases For Smallman & Ingram January Sales

These are the annual events for which we prepare far ahead, and the advant get this January are greater than for years past, for the reason that everything that enters into these white garments and fabrics is advancing in cost-linen, cotton, silk, labor. We have saved thousands of dollars for our customers by forehanded provision for January, and the first month of 1916 promises to surpass any previous year. There's also won derful activity in all our other January sales, especially in winter apparel, for which we have made some notable purchases. It will be wisdom to buy freely of all needed supplies now, for such opportunities for money-saving may not come again this year.

## Whitewear Specials This Week--- Ladies' Knitted Underwear Now **On** Second Floor Gowns 59c, 75c and 98c



derful values. The two great attractions in this January sale. Beauty and value, So cleverly designed and so unusual the purchases for this sale that we can say that there never was a white sale so attractive, and, considering the cotton market today, so profitable to the thrifty and fashionable shopper. The following additional specials have been added to the sale list this week:

Ladies' Gown, made of good cambric, slipover style, kimono sleeve, trimmed with narrow embroid-

ery, ribbon draw. Special ..... 59c Pretty Cambric Gown, open front, high neck and long sleeves, yoke trimmed with clusters of fine tucks, frill of embroidery around neck. Special ..... 75c Handsome Empire Gown of fine cambric, yoke formed of val. lace insertion, neck and sleeves edged with lace. Special .. 98c

## Pre-Stocktaking Clearing of French Challies 29c Yard

Tomorrow (Wednesday) morning we will make a stock clearance of about 300 yards of French Wool Challies, goods now selling at 55c a yard, to be cleared at above price. Get your share of these early, as all should go quickly at this price, only about half regular value.

55c FRENCH CHALLIES AT 29c YARD-All short lengths and broken pieces. In the collection you will find many good lengths in colorings suitable for waists, kimonos, sacques and children's dresses, light and dark grounds with rosebud and fine pin stripes. Clearing at ..... 29c yard

New Nainsooks, Lixlinens, Etc., In January White Sale Ladies' Sweater Coats Half-Price Direct from the mills in busy Lancashire to the wearer comes a large shipment of dainty underwear. No other white goods has just the same soft touch and lovely finish (no dressing). The ideal laundering fabric. Woven with very fine twisted yarn, this is a favorite for embroidery of all kinds, or for using with crochet yokes. Good medium weight, 42 inches, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c yard Horrockses' Extra Fine Finish, 40 inches.... 35c and 50c yard Special Bridal Nainsook, lovely silky finish, 40 inches wide LIXLINEN-Superior white linen-finished cloth, for ladies' and children's wear. Its excellent washing qualities and resemblance to linen after repeated laundering makes this one of our biggest selling lines for dresses, uniforms, separate skirts, aprons, middies, boys' suits, etc.; 36 inches.... 20c yard LILY CLOTH-A neat fancy weave, in a very good wash WHITE PIQUE, very good qualities, medium cords; 27 inches, ...... 15c and 20c yard; 32 inches, 25c yard

There is always a certain amount of confusion with Ladies' Muslin Underwear on one floor and the Knitted Underwear on another in directing customers to the wrong department. Forthis reason, and also to make room for new departments on the Main Floor, the Knitted Underwear has been moved from Main to Second Floor, where all lines of ladies' underwear will be found in one section, West Side. Wednesday morning we offer two special clearing lines in this new department.

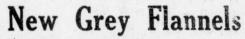
# \$3 Silk Combinations \$1.75 Suit

Cream Spun Silk Swiss Ribbed Combinations, high neck, button front, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 and 38. Regular price \$3.00. Special for ..... \$1.75 45c AND 50c VESTS, 29c EACH-Swiss Ribbed Lisle and Mercerized Vests, low neck, short and no sleeves; size 36 only; reg-

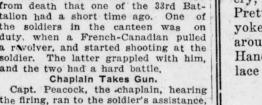
(Only about fifteen dozen.)

## Sheets and Bridal Cloth In **January Sale** BRIDAL CLOTH, 12 YARDS FOR \$2.50.

Bridal Cloth, superior make, absolutely pure finish and thoroughly shrunk, excellent for making dainty underwear or for Or twelve yards for ..... \$2.50 SHEETS, \$1.19 PAIR-100 pairs Twilled Sheets, made from good English bleached sheeting, large bed size. Special ... ...... \$1.19 pair Horrockses' Superior Longcloth, 36 inches wide, special night-Hemstitched Pillow Slips, 23 dozen only, 42 and 44 inches wide; Spero Round Thread Sheeting, an excellent sheeting for hard use, easy to wash, two widths. Special, 70 inches at 32c yard One bale Single Bed Sheeting, 13/4 yards wide, splendid value, made up free of charge in our own workroom. Special 25c yard



Just received a large shipment of Dark Grey Flannel as sold to the Red Cross societies for shirtmaking. Special price given for quantities, and samples sent on request.



Crimmon, Lieut.-Col. Bart Robson. Major Monteith of Stratford, Lieut. Dancey, a newspaperman who was a war correspondent for many months in France, Belgium and Germany, and many other military men saw the French pictures last night. All expressed themselves as more than satisfied with the presentation.

Col. Shannon stated that the pic-

ficer of the 135th, said that he had army passes. resolved to go and see the pictures again.

Seen Actually at Front.

that you felt you were actually at the front," he said. "Every man who is they may "pot" ere the day is done tures, and I think the public in gen- birds to roost at sundown? eral will be greatly interested. I mean to have as many of my officers as pos-

a good deal to be learned." Lieut.-Col. W. A. McCrimmon was

pictures Lieut. Dancey frequently met E. Alexander Powell while in Europe. Mr. Powell brought the pictures to this country for the New York World. Mr. Dancey saw him in Antwerp during the German occupation.

Western Ontarlo Interested. A reader of The Advertiser at Blen-helm writes as follows: "Is there any probability of the war pictures being shown i Chatham, or any point near-er to Blenheim than London? There are quite a number from here who would like to see those pictures, and we cannot see them nearer home." The Advertiser replied, telling the Blenheim people to come to the city see the pictures, as it is not likely they will be shown in any other West-

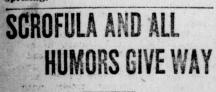
#### GERMANS FOSTERING MOORISH REBELLION

#### Scheme to Supply Tribesmen With Arms knocking one another down many Frustrated.

[Canadlan Press.]

Paris, Jan. 18 .- A Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal says that 300 blocks of stucco, which were shipped from Zurich to a merchant at Malaga, Spain, by way of Genoa, have been found to. rifles and ammunition. The blocks lay for six weeks on the wharf at Malaga, no one appearing to claim em. Then one of the blocks was broken open and it was discovered that the interior was filled with rifles. The authorities thereupon examined

the other blocks, and found a total of 4 000 rifles and 400.000 cartridges. The theory is advanced that the rifles and cartridges were intended for rebellious Moorish tribesmen, to be used in an uprising.



There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors are most successfully treated with Hood's Sar-This great medicine is a peculiar combination of remarkably ef-rective blood-purifying and health-giving coots, barks and herbs, and has been tested for years. Get it today.

iniform has seems boyish, yet is a fine figure of a man, with thoughtful face and kindly gance for all he meets. He thakes the hands of those whom he decorates for bravery. Then the mighty Joffre stern, yet human, all-observing he looked for all the world like great engineer. He tarries for a suf-

ficient length of time for one to get tures were first-rate, and of great in- the measure of him, both physically military men. He believed and mentally, it would seem. Least they would have a good effect on re- concerned of all, he seems, about the cruiting. He thought the pictures great machine of which he is the brains, yet, perhaps, there is a trace should play to large audiences. Lieut.-Col. Robson, commanding of-of pride in his attitude as the great

The aircraft of the French, famed before the war and immortalized since, are shown before the departure of a "They were so near the real thing bombing expedition. Loaded with peculiar torpedoes, one wonders what going overseas ought to see the pic- Will all of them come back like great

An Actual Battle Scene. Much film is devoted to the battle sible see them, for I believe there is of Champagne and its preparation. The great French batteries in action while under fire, their clever concealment ilso convinced of the excellence of the and their heavy execution is shown by shattered acres of trenches and tangled

returned masses of wreckage. The fire that poured upon the German trenches like a spray is shown. It is intense alone the line. Great stores of shells are melting away and being replenished. Grenade-Throwing Shown.

The French grenade-throwing, both human and mechanical, is depicted. went to the men. With the trenches not far apart, the explosion of these instruments of death is seen, also the return fire from the German trenches. Wherever an explosion is seen it has occurred in actual warfare. It is not posed. It we will go to London to see them if has meant that French or Germans were engaged in deadly combat. One sees the troops behind their some hours." trenches, as well as in them. The Foreign Legion is seen at its sport. The principal event is a battle with ern Ontario city for some time, at any gloves, in which an American negro and the French lightweight champion Pte. James Murray, D. C. M., Got Gen-

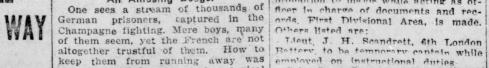
take part. They fought fiercely, even better than the fight was the fine feeling shown after the fight. It was typically French that these men should caress, cheek to cheek, after times. This scene will be popular with

the men in khaki, who see the pictures. Diversified Fighting.

The Chasseurs Alpine-stubby, little, active men, with marvelous dexterity -are engaged in the battle of Metzagar, which they won by capturing the town. They are the men who are takthanke ing the German boundary, line and ciaeted. moving it backward, slowly but surely. The "promised land" of Alsace-Lorraine, beyond the Rhine, is shown in wonderful panorama. The fighting in

the Vosges, with forests wrecked and twisted, also forms an interesting part. Every detail of the handling of the wounded up to the time they leave for base hospitals is shown. Scores of them are being carried from the

trenches-an endless stream of shat-They tered men in the picture. show the French spirit on the stretcher, as on the firing line. An Amusing Dodge.



the question. An easy and a typical rousers. How can a German run when Rattallon. Lieut. Fraser was in the in-

While in actuality an appointee of the toria stood by the 33rd men, told the council, Col. Gartshore is in reality filltruth of the occurrence, and the latter ing the position made his by virtue of were vindicated. his election, by acclamation, a year ago.

The local French paper Le Soliel can congratulate itself upon the discipline and control of the officers and men of SAYS HE COST \$208 the 33rd Battalion that a hostile demon Mayor Stevenson Opposed to Gartshore's stration did not take place after its uncalled-for and bitter attack on the men.

Signing of Glaubitz Check. Cleared of Responsibility. The signing of the final check by As for the riot in the moving picture

Col. Gartshore during the time he was theatre, not a 33rd man was convicted mayor of London, for \$208 for former nor was there any evidence to show that neral Manager H. J. Glaubitz of the they had anything to do with it. Inutilities commission, did not meet with dependent sources declare that the the approval of Mayor Stevenson, and whole proceedings were the most farcihe expressed his sentiments on the cal in the world. The 33rd Battalior question came away cleared of any responsibility

"Col. Gartshore cost the citizens just for the trouble. \$208, as I would never have signed the The officers of the battalion gave two check," he declared. "It was poor days' pay for a Christmas treat to the business." men. A fine banquet was served, and

Much Reading Matter.

But we appreciate them all. Just what ted.

we wanted to take care of the lone-

erous Christmas Hamper.

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other entertainments provided. The BOOKS PLEASE SOLDIERS officers waited on the men, looked after their comfort, and in other ways did all they possibly could to make the soldiers Ready Response to Appeal Provides comfortabel and happy.

Best Fighting Stuff Made.

"It seems a pity that the men of this overseas soldiers battalion should be treated as they convalescing at Wolseley Barracks have been," writes one officer. "There have a good opinion of Advertiser is the best fighting stuff in this battalion readers and of their literary tastes. that there is in the British Empire. Some days ago a request was made They have suffered much, and the news on behalf of the soldiers for maga- items reflecting upon them only tend to zines and books for the barracks hos- increase their dissatisfaction.

pital. There was an immediate re-"On the last pay day, Col. Wilson and sponse, and an Advertiser delivery the officers spoke to the men, and there wagon, loaded with reading matter, was not a single case of intoxication They will have or other misdemeanors reported. Major plenty of reading to last them many Webber, provost marshal, and other substantial citizens testify to the good bewhy did you send us the havior of the men. We are not unwil-Ladies' Home Journal?" asked one | ling to take what blame is ours, but we "Fine fodder for returned sol- do not relish being charged with crimes diers-all about embroidery and frills. or misdemeanors that we never commit

> Appreciate Advertiser. "The men and officers are in complete

sympathy, and I, as an officer, want to THANKS MOTHERS' CLUB say that I could not wish for a more

> shown a disposition to take our part and assist us. It has not been slow to tell

our good points, and I want to say that Jomes Murray, son of Scott we appreciate it to the fullest. How Murray, King street who was recently awarded the Distinguished Conduct ever, in future, be careful of 'scare items sent out from Quebec. I hope the Medal, in a letter to his father, ex- information inclosed in this letter will presses his thanks and appreciation of be made public. We have our faults, but hox of good things sent by the I am willing to stake my life on the Mothers' Club of the Simcoe street men of the 33rd Battalion, school, which arrived before Christmas, Will Go the Limit. Pte. Murray did not know the address

"When they get to the firing line, there will be none better, none braver, of the president of the club and he asked The Advertiser to convey his none more manly or straight. I am will-The gift was greatly appreing to go the limit with them, and every man will go the limit with me. That's

the kind of men we have in the 33rd APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED Battalion." London Officers In C. E. F. Units Con-

## GIVES WRIST WATCH

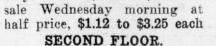
firmed in Rank. On the evening of January 13, at the In the last issue of the Canadian Gazette a number of London officers' residence of David Brown, 515 Quebec names appear as having been officially street, a very interesting event took gazetted. The temporary appointment place, when the members of the London ex-Mayor Graham as lieutenantcolonel of the 142nd Battalion, C. E. F., Manx Society met to bid farewell to P. Kissack, who was leaving the following Announcement of Cant. J. S. Tavlor's day with a detachment of the 7th Field he declared, should not only be a Company, Canadian Engineers, for overficer in charge of documents and records, First Divisional Area, is made. seas service. Others listed are:

R. J. Quayle, the president, eulogized the services of Mr. Kissack, both as of-Lieut, J. H. Scandrett, 6th London ficial and member since the inception of the society some four years ago, and employed on instructional duties. Color-Sergt Instructor Hector Alex- took the opportunity to present him the question. An easy and a typical Color-Sergt Instructor Hecter Alex-French solution to this problem—the ander Fraser of the R. C. R as tempor-outtons are cut from every man's are lieutenant of the 118th Overseas small token of their appreciation for his Germans did not laugh, however. They were exceedingly put out about it, to bleased when gathered about a French potato pot and looked as though the fodder would not be unwelcome. Martine in on each box. 25c. Method were the following the most nonular pleasant evening. Method with the following the most nonular pleasant evening. Method were the outer that his successor pleasant evening. Method with the following the most nonular pleasant evening. Method were the outer that his successor pleasant evening. Method were the outer that his successor pleasant evening. Method were the outer that his successor in the president's chair would receive in the same treatment. Messrs. A. C. Nobbs, Ben Noble, L. Messrs. A. C. Nobbs structional cadre of the R C. R. and taken by surprise, but responded with

### JANUARY PRICES FOR LADIES' TAIL-ORING - \$5.00 to \$9.00 Off Regular Prices for Making Now.

TO \$3.25. ON SALE WEDNESDAY.

SMALLMAN8 NGRAM



AFTERNOON TEA, 15c-Salmon Salad. Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30. Special-15c.

Major the Rev. A. C. Hill is permitted INGERSOLL REACHES OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS to resign his commission and retain his CENTURY MARK.

tions and retirements are announced in fantry)-To be provisional lieutenants (supernumerary), John Stewart Mc-Larty, Frank Linforth Willgoose.

sional

tablishment. To be provisional lieuten- Wright, Samuel Macloughlin, Ross

George Ruskin Shibley, Charles Arthur, McIntosh Jun., Douglas Guy McGregor, LeRoy Karn, Joseph Leslie Dickson, Clarence Cunnington, John Godfrey Smith.

24th (Kent) Regiment-To be provisional lieutenant (supernumerary), tenant (supernumerary), James Knox Sergt. Melvin Raye Sloan. Mair. Mair. 25th Regiment-Chaplain and Hon.

WHY NOT FLORIDA FOR YOUR Norman Grandy.

The orange and banana groves, golf, tarpon fishing, luxurious hotels for all pockets. Two nights only from Toronto. Winter

rank on retirement. 26th Regiment (Middlesex Light In-[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, Jan. 17 .- The goal of

the energies of a week was reached to-27th Regiment (Lambton)-To be pro- day in connection with the recruiting visional lieutenants, George Glen Mon- campaign for the Ingersoll company of crief, Robert Walter Rigsby. the 168th Oxford County Battalion. 28th (Perth) Regiment-To be provi- noon the announcement was made that lieutenants, William Ambrose one hundred names were on the list. Moore, Adam John Hamilton, Walter Major Gibson announced a few

7th Regiment (Fusiliers)-Prov. Lieut, Leslie, James Daniel Dempsey. ago that one hundred names would be /29th Highland Light Infantry-To be enrolled by Sunday. He was optimi transferred to the 6th (London) Battery, provisional lieutenants (supernumerary), tic and the spirit spread. Sunday night C. F. A. To be provisional lieutenant Charles Joseph O Gorman, Joseph O Gorman, Score" was indeed close to the many (supernumerary), Joshua Robert Craig. Arthur Hughes, James Stanislaus Flynn, aimed at, and is particularly gratify-C. F. A. To be provisional lieutenant Charles Joseph O'Gorman, Sergt. Edwin there were ninety-eight names.

be provisional lieutenants (supernumer-ary), Albert Edward Cock, William George Gidley. and that by the middle 30th Regiment (Wellington Rifles)—To of the week ne will nave two middle of the following week the entire combe provisional lieutenants (supernumer-pany of two hundred and fifty men Lieut. (supernumerary) J. A. Bain and ary), William Hardy Nicholls, Charles Lieuts. (supernumerary) W. F. Tobey, William Duff, Arthur Christian Hel-William Hardy Nicholls, Charles William hardy Nicholls, Charles in the supernumerary with the supernume R. P. Cattell are absorbed into the es- wig, Wilson Walker, Wilfred Hornsby

rooms, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, ant (supernumerary), Austin Elias Bowman Stuart, Charles Scott Wood, an incentive to others who might now on Monday.

33rd (Huron) Regiment-To be lieu-

35th Regiment (Simcoe Foresters)-To be lieutenant (supernumerary), Fred diers' Home Club is proceeding rapidly. Norman Grandy. The old McCarty Hotel is being reno-

winter Tours? attractions are unsurpassed, be provisional lieutenants (supernumer- will give the soldiers ideal quarters. beautiful palm trees, warm sea bathing, ary), Edwin Lee, Robert Fredrick Ald-

PRODUCE 75 RECRUITS.

and six drummers.

[Special to The Advertiser.] THEDFORD, Jan. 17. - The 149th Lambton Battalion has secured forty recruits at Thedford. It is expected to have 75 in the course of a few weeks This would be the third largest record in the county.

was indeed close to the mark

He has stated that by the end

pected on Tuesday, and once the boys

Authority for Pipes.

In connection with the Ingersoll con

pany Major Gibson has stated that he

has been given authority to have a pipe band, consisting of twelve pipers

Work in connection with the Sol-

added that

enden. Infantry. (supernumerary) L. T. Hayman is be provisional lieutenants (supernumer- mond, Gordon Philip Machaughton, Ed- ing.

Hudson Johnston.

Auditors-Ed Gerry and Fred Pace.

ion Builders' Exchange, elected at the eighteenth annual meeting held in its President T. R. Wright presided, and in his opening address referred to the benefits derived from membership in the exchange. Such an institution,

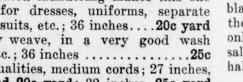
benefit for the building industry, but should be one for the city at large. It should take an active part in every novement tending to improve or se cure the upbuilding of London. In retiring from office, after two

years' service, Mr. Wright expressed his thanks to the board of directors for the courtesy that had been shown services. The recipient was entirely him during his tenure of office. He expressed the belief that his successor



The following appointments, promothe last issue of the Canada Gazette, under date of December 16, 1915:

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