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Large Lesses Reported

### Registration System For the City and the County

Is Favored By Brant Recruiting League in Order to Reach the Eligible Men For Enlistment-Other Recruiting Matters Dealt With.

Toronto, Nov. 16.—General Logie announced yesterday afternoon that an extra special effort is to be made to stimulate recruiting in the counties of Brant, Nor folk, Haldimand, Wentworth, Halton, Dufferin, Lincoln, Welland and Peel with a view to bringing up to war strength the battalions now calling for men in those dis-

The General and Col. George H. Williams, Chief Recruiting Officer for the Toronto Military District, which includes the counties mentioned, came back from Ottawa conference determined to inaugurate a "big drive" for men in the rural sections of this division. The counties in question are being organized. Wentworth is to , supply the men needed by the 205th (Tigers) Battalion, Halton and Dufferin are expected to contribute the quota required by the 164th, Lincoln and Welland are to complete the 176th, the 215th is to fill its ranks in Brant, Norfolk and Haldimand, and the establishment of the 234th is to be completed in Peel county and West

Toronto General Logic returned to Toronto yesterday from a tour of the Hamilton, St. Catharines and Niagara districts, in the course of which he passed upon plans and helped to smooth out difficulties of the recruiting officers working in that part of the Province.

Mr. John Hill recalled that

A team campaign was suggested b

Mr. Thos. Hurst considered tha

the co--operation of the manufactur-

ers of the city should be obtained

with a view to singling out the young unmarried men eligible for en-

listment: Mr. John Hill suggested

the formation of a committee for the

purpose of carrying out a canvas of

he manufacturers for that purpose

Mr. Spence suggested obtaining the co-operation of Y.M.C.A. workers, including the boys of 14 to 16, who

could furnish the names of all the

eligible young men throughout the

city. He also recommended a union

of the two political parties of the

city for the purpose of recruiting. Dr. Wiley emphasized the need of

publicity and the arousing of en-

could be done through the medium

Mr. T. H. Preston, declining the

thusiasm throughout the city,

suggested for such events.

The adoption of a system of can-come into the city during the past vassing or registration throughout year. the city and country in order to ascertain more definitely than is at tration scheme which had been essaypresent known the number of men ed in Toronto, with not very succ of eligible age who are available essful results.

for military service, was the prinor minitary service, was the principal subject of discussion at the meeting of the executive of the Brant County recruiting league. A joint committee of the leading men of the city of both political parties was decided upon for this purpose, and plans were made for the stagsomewhat similar plan had met with and plans were made for the stag-ing of a series of Sunday night re-cruiting meetings throughout the number of men in the city to-day coming winter, as was done with excellent results last winter.

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The securing of a definite poilcy for recruiting during the winter, Lt. Col. Morris, such as the Y.M.C.A. explained Mr. J. H. Spence, chairman, in opening, was the object memberships. This method of sefor which the meeting had been call-ed. Whether the old methods were cheaper and more effective than any followed or new ones were devised, other. This plan was favored by Mr. had not yet been decided. The only W. S. Brewster, provided the neces manner in which the 215th battal- sary men could be obtained with sufion might be brought to full ficient enthusiasm and influence to strength was by united effort of the city and county. A grant had pointed out that tact and ability been received from the Government were required for the purpose of reand another would probably be cruiting, and that only a few men out of many might be fitted for sucn sums might be raised by individual a task.

Lt.-Col Morris inquired as to what had been done in the county. Mr. A. E. Watts replied, telling of the system followed by the county council last year. This year, he did not know what results would follow the same system. He had dised with the council the matter of the county's bearing a greater share, and as a result recommended a system of registration to ascertain the number of eligible men in the county who could be spared from work of national importance such a measure would undoubtedly serve to settle the question of the

Mr. Morgan Harris. Warden of Brant County, did not know where the eligibles of the county were. registration of some sort would be of recruiting meetings. Premier required to ascertain their number Hearst and Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., There were a few young men, but and where they were to be found. The only manner in which such

carried out, explained Mr. Watts would be by the formation of coma system of registration could the men of military age could not A special committee for the purbe spared for military service, and pose of completing arrangements or train, in shop or lunch room or the great problem would be to defor a system of canvassing or registration of the course that educates but cide which men could be spared tration throughout the county, was leads to no academic degree may be and which could not.

appointed, consisting of J.H. Spence, Mr. Reg. Scarfe considered that registration could not be carried out without the co-operation of the Government. His view was supported by Mr. Spence, who pointed out later appointed, consisting of 3.H. Spence, chairman; Dr. Wiley, T. H. Preston, M. E. Harris, W. S. Brewster, T. Hendry, W. N. Andrews, John Muir, R. E. Ryerson, N. D. Neill, Mr. Mcthat individual work along this line would meet with a great deal of discouragement. Those who took up folk County on the subject or refolk County on the subject or rediscouragement. Those who took up folk County on the subject or re-

feeling throughout the county was committee. Harris, some sort of registration should be obtained in order to ascertain just how the country to the season to be held on Sunin the matter, and what it had accomplished. Efforts to do this would be made by the County of the League was delegated to wait upon

be made by the County officials. Mr. T. H. Preston approved the for the purpose of requesting Warden's idea, that information grant. might be obtained from the county

Petrolia, returned recently from the front, was suggested by Dr. Wiley Mr. Scarfe enquired as to the purpose of registration, beyond the as- as a suitable speaker for a recruitcertainment of the number of men ing meeting at some future date. available. Nothing definite would be accomplished, and a great deal of time and money would be expected.

The greatest agents for recruiting it was pointed out by Mr. H. W. Fitton, were the soldiers triemselves Government registration might be as a man in khaki could make the

more accurate. Dr. Wiley considered that a large peal. number of eligible young men had

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BRITISH SAILORS-Mr. M. P. Fennell, Jr., Honorary Secretary of British Sailors' Relief Fund will British Sailors' Relief Fund will other pearling grounds of conse-address a meeting in the Assembly quence where high-grade shell is ob-Hall of the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday tained lie around the Malay Archievening at 8 o'clock.

The president of the General Committee in Montreal, Mr. Wm. G. Ross, asks for the co-operation of the Mayor and Council, the Board of Trade, Daughters of the Empire, Local Council of Women, and other Public Bodies, to whom he wrote on the subject some time ago.

. M. C. A. WEEK OF PRAYER-Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Friday morning, concluding meeting 8 o'clock. You are welcome.

CARY .- Mary Duckworth, wife Thos. Cary, aged 56 years, died at her home in Oakland, on Tuesday, November 14. Funeral will take place from her late residence, on Farrington cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this

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were among the special speakers Are Gathered Together.

The proper study of mankind is man, and the classrooms of the unicommittee, Mr. W. G. Raymond was versity where that curriculum is followed are never closed. On the sidewalk, in the street car, on ferryboat tween July 1 and July 12. Only leads to no academic degree may be pursued. Should a philosopher open his ears to the blended bits of convermiles. The last three days were sation heard commonly without attention as we pass among crowds, could he reduce the chaos of words to an ordered index of life and hubble to an ordered index ordered index ordered index ordered index ordered inde

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Fine points in the management of furnaces. Cussedness of ashman nature. Landlords' delinquencies. A landlor long catalogue of kindred matters whose logic leads far but in a

straight line from the place of beginthe city concil at the next meeting The name of Major Fairbank

> ed or used for compost? Garden talk, and note of the lengthening or shortening of the days, must follow the seasons.

most forceful and most logical apstandby. Bad wheat year. Embargo. Mr. W. N. Andrews was deputed around Freebold, Jamesburg, and to interview the managers of the local theatres with a view to arranging for the use of one of these for the Sunday night recruiting meetings during the winter. After vices of economy.

Toggie Damestic devices of the baker's loaf. Cost of home made breadcount in the gas used! Domestic devices of economy.

Toggie Damestoria, damestoria, samestoria, same

adjourned.

Those present were, Lt.-Col Morris, J. H. Spence, W. S. Brewster
T. H. Preston, W. G. Raymond, A.
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H. W. Fitton, Thos. Hurst, Reg.
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Topics permanently available:
Jones' foolish play in the card game on the 7:54 this morning. A joke in last night's show. Manners and morals, conduct and clothes of the neighbors. The club. Life insursity of the property of the prope Scarfe, E. C. Teñch, Dr. Wiley, W. N. Andrews, T. Hendry, F. D. Reville, W. Lahey. Last Sunday's sermon. Strikes. New books. Back to the land; backyard chicken farming. Fishing. The crazy boss at the office. The dirty

There is a rhythm in all this talk The war beats time for the chorus. Everything worth while has rhythm, but not everything that has rhythm easily if it is worth while. Is listening in on first,

other folks' talk worth while? Shoes and Stockings for boys and girls. Save money on these at the Big Sale, 21 George Street.

In Pearing Industry Since Outbreak of Wa

aware that four-fifths of the world's output of pearl-shell of the best is produced from Australiam waters almost exclusively -that is, including the few Dutch and other islands in the immediate neighborhood of the northern shores of the island continent. The only

pelago and Manila.

Mr. James Clark is the authority for the statement, and he has for many years been the foremost figure in the pearl shelling industry. Pearling is a very precarious business, and many men fail, Mr. Clark says. As with mining, there is a peculiar fascination about it. Once a man embarks on this enterprise he generally keeps going, in the hope of some day striking a pearl of great price, which sometimes comes into his possession if others do not intercept it.
Once he sold four beauties for £17,000, and he has another that has been valued at £5,000. Vanderbilt bought a pearl on one occasion for £25,000, but it was not one of Mr. Clark's. He offered £10,000 in Paris, just before the war broke out for an

The London market is controlled by a few dealers. At the present time most of the Australian product go to America. Pearlers are getting considerably less for their shell now than before the war, although the cost of gathering it and of freights. is ever so much higher. A great portion of the fleet is now laid up, and the comparatively few boats that are at work are only in commission

Australian pearl, and he is glad now that the offer was not accepted,

Mr. Clark has 35 vessels at Bromme, while the Celebes Trading Company, in which he has large interests, has 65 vessels at the Aru islands. Thursday island, between Australia and New Guinea, was formerly the headquarters of these boats, but the Commonwealth restrictions made it necessary to transfer them to the Dutch flag. both the fleets in which he is inter-ested are fully working, employment is given to about 800 men, chiefly Japanese, Malays, and Manila men, and the expenses of operation run to about £65,000 a year.

Prior to the war shellers at Broome got as much as £230 per ton on the spot for their shell. The price had now dropped to £110, which was quite unprofitable. The only hope of keeping the industry going as a permahent and profitable business is for the Australian Gov-ernment to fix such a price for shell as would leave owners a reasonable margin for all the risks they had to take, and to limit the export. If the Government would follow this course, and see that the pearl fleets were so limited that the supply did Canadian Order of Chosen Friends not overtake the demand to any exmeeting, Friday, November 17. Business of importance to be transacted.

ns Dery Sun. Under a scorehing sun that at times drove the mercury up to 130 degrees Fahrenheit, 2,000 soldiers of the Japanese army, stationed in Formosa and the Pescadores, made a twelve-day march in Formosa bethree cases of sunstroke are reported. The first nine days were

Socialists Want Peace. The Berlin Vorwaerts, commenting straight time ...

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sport talk. Rugby. Open play is great for the little colleges. "My kid which he discussed many phases of which he discussed many phases of the war, says, according to a Berlin despatch forwarded by Amsterdam: despatch forwarded by Amsterdam: est drop kick, the biggest score, and and not to act as a further obstacle In November: Should leaves be raked off the lawn or left on; burned or used for compost? Garden talk and not to act as a turner obtained better chance of being heard abroad if we show ourselves reasonable, too. If we are going to drag this war on the lengthening or indefinitely, then the whole of Europe will bleed to death and America High cost of living is a fine old heirs. But we want Europe to live; not Germany only, but all the nations. We want France to live. We see her now bleeding white, but we

Professional vs. Amateur. Little Nelly told little Anita what she termed a "little fib." Anita-"A fib is the same as a story and a story is the same as

Anita—"Yes, it is, because my fa-ther said so, and my father is a professor at the university."

Nelly—"I don't care if he is. My father is a real-estate man, and he knows more about lying than your father."—Auckland (N.Z.) News.

Treacle will leave the scales quite easily if they are dusted with flour

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Memorial Roll of 133rd, Published By Courier, Received With Favor.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, Nov. 16 .- The electrician, Fred Wilkes, is much brighter this morning. Station Agent, J. E. McCready called this morning and had a short interview with him. He has improved wonderfully since yes terday morning.

Muster Roll Yesterday's publication minal list of the men of the 133rd was greeted here with evident pleasure, and the edition was in demand all evening. Some who went to the trouble to count the names were surprised to learn that the unit had been dropped from almost 900 to less than 700. There were some losses through the medical examination, but the big decrease i attributed to the number of desertions of men, who in the ardor for numbers, were taken on because they were males and of age. Many, of them were ne'er-do-wells proved themselves.

We have learned here that one cannot make soldiers out of a certain element that was taken on in the 133rd only to desert later.

Party leaders here accept the condition and endorse the call for the resignation of Sir Sam Hughes, though the service of the ex-Minister or the pearl might still be on his or the personal strength of the man and his good work is not discounted

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By Trades and Labor Con cil at Its Meeting Last Night.

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Council Will Select Can dates To Run in Coming Elections.

The regular meeting of the Trees and Labor Council was held their hall in the Bank of Hamil building, when steps were taken ensure an active participation in execution of the affairs of the during the coming year by secur a representation of the labor classes on the various govern bodies concerned in the civic ministration. While no actual p form was laid down by the b nor any candidates selected to the different offices, the eral principles involved, were the oughly discussed, and as an outco committee was appointed to d with the entire question at a meing to be held in the near futu The first item of business tra acted was the reading and adopti of the minutes of the previous n

The second matter consider was the prevalent question of pa ing vehicles on Queen Street tween Colborne and Dalho Streets especially an Saturdays thus obstructing the traffic. It thought that this practice she cease, and at the conclusion of meeting, the matter was brought up and the secretary authorized to write the city cou with the view of stopping the n

Delegate Pennock, who is ducing a class in St. John's Am had communicated with the Bo Education and was waiting a reply from them conveying permission to use one of the sch in which to conduct the course.

A member of the municipal mittee reported an investigation be carried out by outside expe into the water question, which city council proposed. He also s ed that nothing had been done regard to the \$30,000 which due to the city from the Lake and Northern Railway. He called tention to the recurring habit the city representatives to be themselves in the cause of muipal reform for the public ben just previous to the annual electiand thus securing the support of citizens in their campaign.

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