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resent Conflict Doing More Than Had Been Dreamed of Before.

UNITY OF IDEALS

Dozen Nations Represented at International Dinner Tuesday Night.

"There will only be one toast to-night, 'The King,' and when we say the King, we shall think of him being among us as one who serves," was the opening note of the international dinner Tuesday at Dunning's. Following the royal toast the guests rose and stood in silence until Chairman Arthur Harries represented the words. hur Hawkes pronounced the words "To the memory of those who have already laid down their lives."

already laid down their lives."

There were over a hundred present, and they met to celebrate the essential unity of democratic ideals in Canada and the United States. Ladies were almost as numerous as gentlemen. A dozen nations were represented. The professions were present in person, with military medals and civil decora-tions. The Aryan of India and the Aryan of Scandinavia sat within hail o each other.
The fact that Great Britain was

The fact that Great Britain was fighting for the rights of the smaller nations, said the chairman, in introducing B. A. Gould, an American resident in Toronto, had done more to weld together the two great English-speaking nations than could have been dreamed of before.

Mr. Gould pointed out that the struggle was really one of democracy and the free peoples against the mediaeval doctrine of government by force, which Germany had adopted. The greatness of the British Empire was due to the lesson so thoroly learned when the attempt to prepetrate feudalism was checked by the American revolution. As in the case of other dependencies, England had learned that no advantage could be gained from India except as India benefited by British rule. Germany could not understand the loyalty of the British dependencies, which arose from the recognition of the essential upselfshpace of British rule. from the recognition of the essential unselfishness of British rule. It was impossible for Americans to be in sympathy with the doctrines for which sympathy with the doctrines for which Germany was fighting. The real is-sue was whether the progress of de-mocracy, which had done so much for the happiness of the world, should continue. Mr. Gould, in the course of a fine speech, which aroused much enthusiasm and frequent applause, declared that the United States should assist the other nations of the world noped that Americans in Canada would do their part in at least making Can ada and Great Britain understood in

ada and Great the United States. Looked to Britain. lowed by Consul Printz of Norway, who, while a naturalized Canadian, been at war. When Italy was striving for liberty she always looked to Britain for a word of encouragement. Harry Roher of Let. berg, Austria, who has been a resident of Toronto for 12 years, said that among his friends and compatriots there was only thankfulness that they had come to this country, where people had more consideration for each other than in his native land. Austrian young men who lived here felt that they award it to Great British to the

they owed it to Great Britain to go and fight for the flag and its liberties Dr. Sunder Singh, representing the Sikh nation, which has 200,000 fighting men in the neld, 75,000 of whom are in France, said that the Sikhs had shown, nota by words, but by deeds, that they were worthy of the confi-dence of the rest of the empire. India wanted emancipaation, but not by treachery. It would avail nothing to gain the world and lose their souls. Like Ireland, they had sunk all differences till the great cause of demo-

cracy was established. Miss Constance Boulton said that a great responsibility rested on the wo-men of Canada. They must see that to their boasting.

Justice Riddell was not ready, he

said, to sum up the meeting, which was unique, and which could not be fully appreciated after 50 examinations. They needed all the elements represented to form a great and great-The true ideals of humanity, of truth

and justice, were the real foundations of British and American unity. To follow right in scorn of consequence, instead of the principle that might was right, was a stronger tie than those of language, race or religion.

The unique and ins 'ring meeting closed with a motion by Dr. J. Hughes, that Mr. Gould's speech be printed and another meeting held.

The Withrow tours to California for the San Francisco and San Diego Expositions should appeal strongly to those wishing to enjoy the advantage of a specially conducted tour; an additional attraction in this connection is the fact that each tour will be him-

On return trip members of the par-No Farmers' Bank Legislation.

The premier also stated in reply to Mr. Lemieux that the government did not introduce legislation this session to reimburse the dep sitors of tation for their high standard of ser-For full particulars write Miss F.

GALT'S SHARE IN TAX. of \$2,000 and the government had taken steps to insure that the provisions of

GALT, Ont., Feb. 24.—The contribu-ion of Galt to the provincial war tax inder this year's assessment will be \$7.-01. There is \$7,101,046 of assessable property in Galt. The Galt town council at present contributes \$400 a month to the present contributes \$400 a month to the Patriotic League, which, with the new tax, will make a total of \$12,000 for war

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INSPECTION TODAY AT MILITARY CAMP

Major-General Lessard Will Pass on Infantry at Exhibition.

MIST ON THE LAKE

Gun Practice Will Be Resumed This Morning if Fog Lifts.

An inspection of the 19th Battalion will be made this morning at Exhib tion camp by Major-General F. L. Lessard, inspector-general of the eastern who, while a naturalized Canadian, was proud of the country in which he was born. Prof. Catalani spoke for Italy, which he said was the only country with which England had never been at war. When Italy was striving inspection of the infantrymen will be inspection of the infantrymen will be the first made by Gen. Lessard at the

camp since he was promoted. Major LeRoy, chief inspector of heavy and field artillery, visited the quarters of the 4th Brigade, C.F.A., at the camp yesterday. He will probably be at the grounds for several days. The live-shell firing by the artillery and the trench digging training were again canceled owing to the wet weather. If the weather is fine today and the mist clears from over the lake.

the artillery will practise this morning.

Arms for Officers. A military order relative to the arms and equipment of the officers of the second contingent just posted states that all mounted officers except those of infantry units will be armed with a sword and pistol, and all other officers with a pistol. Dismounted officers of engineer units, and infantry officers, will be equipped with the same accoutrements as the rank and file, except that the bayonet frog will not be carried. Warrant officers and staff sergeants will be armed in the same way as officers of their unit and corps. Non-commissioned officers of dismounted branches, armed in peace with sword, will be armed with a rifle on

active service. The camp order of Feb. 18, with reference to the regimental numbers of the artillery, has been changed to read as follows: Divisional Artillery H. Q., 4th Brigade, Ammunition Column and 13th Battery, 83,001 to 83,600; 14th Battery, 83,601 to 83,850; 15th Batery, 83,851 to 84,100; Eaton Machine Gun Battery, 451 to 650.

The faculty and senior students of the Ontario Veterinary College visited the camp yesterday afternoon and viewed the 1600 horses and their quarters. One Serious Case. Lieut.-Col. Elliot, A.A.G., states that

the men in the General Hospital are getting on satisfactorily, with the exception of Private Isaac of Brantford,

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who is one of the two Indians who are members of the second contingent. His condition is the most serious of those

AUSTRIAN TER **AUSTRIAN TERRITORY**

in the hospital.

The soldiers who slept in proximity to the soldiers who were taken ill are under isolation on Strachan avenue. The men of the Y.M.C.A. staff are add-Object Apparently is to Avert Attention of Enemy From

ing to their comfort by supplying ead-ing-rooms, music and facilities for athletics. Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

GENEVA, via Paris, feb. 24.—Serbian troops invaded Austrian territory on the night of February 20 and 21, near Bjelina, opposite Ratcha and at Mitrovitza, penetrating from one to four miles across tife frontier, according to a despatch received here. The object of the Serbian offensive, it is believed, probably is to force the Austrians to send back to the west part of the troops operating against the Russians. As the armory at 9A East Weiling As the armory at 9A East Weilington street has been temporarily taken over by the militia department, pending the finding of new quarters for the 109th Regiment, the meeting of the Toronto Home Guard Sharpshooters' Association called for tonight will be held at Victoria Hall, East Queen

Denates Auto Ambuiance.

A Wolseley automobile ambulance, fully equipped, has been donated by Gerald B. Strathy to the No. 2 casualty clearing station of the Army Medical Corps. The clearing station will be established at London, Eng. Mr. Strathy will go with the unit as quartermaster. termaster.
Bicycles have been supplied to the

bicycle parade thru the city will be held soon.

Battalion has been made commander of the 35th Battalion, which is now training at the armories. Capt. R. Pellatt and Capt. F. H. Dunham will be promoted to the rank of major and attached to the 35th Battalion. Lieut-Col. C. F. Bick, who had been given command of the 35th, has been made ommander of the 37th of Northern

commander of the 37th of Northern Ontario, formerly commanded by Lieut-Col. S. L. Penhorwood of the 51st Soo Rifles.

Telegraph Operators

Of the 15 telegraph operators whose names were sent to Ottawa, seven have been accepted for the Signal Corps of the first contingent. They are: W. Cresswell, J. Strachan, J. H. Green, F. C. Canham, G. Slade, of Torotto: I Hewthorne Peterboro, and R. onto; J. Hawthorne, Peterboro, and R. Edwards from Exhibition camp.
Notice has just been received that
Pte. Lawrence B. O. Wakelam, Canadian Auto Gun Battery, died in Notdian Auto Gun Battery, ded in Not-tingham Hospital, and was buried with full military honors. He held the Roy-al Humane Society's medal for life saving. His death was the result of a motor accident. His mother and brother reside in Toronto at 295 Jarvis

Col.-Sergt. W. C. Ratcliffe, who left with the first contingent, has been made a captain in the North Stafford Service Battalion. He left here with he 48th Highlanders and resided at

STRATFORD WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY AT ST. KITTS

Mrs.. Dodds Carried Off by Heart Failure-Soldier Charged With Bigamy.

Special to The Toronto World.

St. CATHARINES, Ont., Feb. 24.—
Mrs. Dodds of Stratford dropped dead at
the home of her brother-in-law, Thomas
Small, Thorold, last evening, making the
third death from heart failure in this immediate vicinity within 24 hours.

Pte. Frank Hayes of the 19th Regiment, whose real name is Caughell, was
today charged with bigamy, Rose Hassie
of Niagara Falls, claiming that he was
married to her in Buffalo last Wednesday, while he kas a wife living in
Georgetown. It was while on guard duty
at the Falls that Caughell met the girl.
He joined the third contingent, and was
serving a term in the detention room at
the armories here because he falled to
return from Buffalo before his leave of
absence expired. He was today turned
over to the civil authorities and Magistrate Campbell remanded him to jail for
30 days.

WANTS LOST TRUNK OR VALUE FOR SAME

Pending the delivery of judgment of the court of appeal in the case of Dun-ning v. N. Y. C. Railway, Judge Winchester yesterday reserved judgment in the action of Dixon v. Allan Line. On Aug. 22 Canon Dixon bought econd class ticket for himself and one for his wife on the S.S. Scandinavian from Glasgow to Montreal. A trunk marked "wanted." and which should have been placed in their state room, never arrived, and has not since been seen. Canon Dixon now claims \$500 for the value of the contents and for the inconvenience to which the owners

were put.
The defendents pleaded that their liability was limited to \$50 on any one piece of baggage and they offer \$100



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Looking younger, and if possible sweeter than ever, Miss Percy Haswell is back among her many Toronto friends again, and on Monday the curtain of the Royal Alexandra Theatre

will rise on her for her sixth summer by a World representative Miss Haswell could hardly find words to express her delight a being able to return to Toronto. "An I glad to be back?" she said. "Why just feel like a cat all snuggled up to a nice warm fire after having had a large bowl of cream." In speaking of her company she said that she had the sweetest little in-

genue possible, while her men are the best ever placed in a stock company Just Unpacking.

Miss Haswell had just been unpacking some of her pretty frocks with which she is to captivate her 'matinee girls" with this season, and the invitation to inspect them was too much of a temptation to be withstood. That rose cloak-the new "vieux" rose which is all the rage this spring—was a superb little model. Long black fur was generously used as trimming. The

cut was perfect, and it flared to per-The got my eye on the sweetest little spring model," said Miss Haswell in excitement when talking of hats.

"This kind of weather isn't the best for spring hats, but I love any Toronfor spring hats, but I love any Toron-to weather and I do hope we have more snow. I love the cold in spite of the fact that I was born in south, and I'll have plenty of time for

REFUSES APPEAL OF

Judge Morson Holds That Nature's Creation Will Not Survey of the Commission passed Mr. Macdonald's motion to engage counsel, and adjourned until Friday morning. ture's Creation Will Not Cure Tuberculosis.

Judge Morson yesterday dismissed the appeal of Charles A. Barnes, man-

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Lt.-Col. Halleck Discovered No Fraud in Canadian Army

Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA, Feb. 24.-It was made evident at the resumption of the inquiry

don.
Witness said that most of the comthe public that there had been no fraud taken the manufacturers a month to change their last for the manufacture of militia boots. Thus, if the militia department had changed the shape of the shoe he did not think the boots could have been secured in time.

Mr. Macdonald objected that many of Mr. Macdonald objected that many of the manufacturers had never before manufactured military shoes. Col. Halleck replied that some of them had used their own last, which were in certain cases better than the militia last. Colonel Halleck thought the soles of boots supplied would last under ordinary

CANVAS SHOES FOR

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nto the boots furnished to the Canadian expeditionary forces that the scope of the investigation would be enlarged and that its functions would be judicial, as well as inquisitorial.

E. M. Macdonald said that the scope of the inquiry extended to the boots furnished the second contingent, as well as the first, and to boots now furnished. A. E. Stephens, a member of the departmental commission, was recalled. He was asked by Sir James Aikins what he thought of the Ames-Holden boot, irrespective of wearing conditions. "Generally fair."

"How about the Tetrault Company?"

"About the same." nvestigation would be enlarged and that

In regard to some of the worn samples of boots, Mr. Stephens stated that their unsuitability was the "fault of the government for allowing men to fit shoes seven firms at on soldiers who did not know how to fi them." He also testified that manufac-turers who used inferior "split leather" in their boots had been given permission to do so by the militia department, tho he did not know this was because supplies of calfskin were lacking in Canada.

Lt.-Col. Halleck, chairman of the departmental committee, said that in his departmental investigation he had simply collected information for his superior

officers.

He had charge of the issue of boots at Valcartier. The men had been so hard up for boots to replace their civilian footwear at Valcartier that in many cases they could not leave their tanks. cases they could not leave their tents. The boots had arrived in thousands as a result of constant pressure on the con-tractors and had simply been handed out to the soldiers with no time for inspec-

ture's Creation would not cure tuberculosis.
In giving the judgment Judge Morson stated that while the evidence of those who declared they had been Company from the conviction and fine of \$200 imposed by Magistrate Denison in good faith, they had all taken a rest in the sunshine and he had no costs for publishing advertisements on doubt but that Barnes knew that the statements on the bottles were false.

CANADIAN TROOPS

Forty-Five Thousand Pairs From Seven Firms.

Legislation to Reimburse Depositors Will Not Be Brought Down.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—The question of slippers and shoes for the Canadian soldiers came up in the house today. Hon. Mr. Lemieux was informed that the government had purchased 2.350 pairs of slippers for the Canadian contingents. They were made by the

Ames Holden Company of Montreal, at the citizenship of Canada was equal Canvas shoes were ordered from seven firms at \$2 per pair. The firms were: Cook & Fitzgerald, 5,000; Du-fresne & Locke, 10,000; Dufresne & Jalipeau, 5,000; James Muir Company 10,000; Brandon Shoe Company, 5,000; Regal Shoe Company, 5,000; E. T. Wright, Co., 5,000; total 45,000 pairs. Gustave Boyer was informed that

334 remounts had been purchased by Sir Adam Beck for the first contingent at an average cost of \$166. The average expense for purchasing the horses No Appointment in Sight. Sir Wilfrid Laurier enquired when the government intended to appoint a successor to Lord Stratheona. premier replied that Sir George Ferley Withrow Tours to California, May 20 had been acting since early last sum-mer under order-in-council, and his

services had been a very great advan

tage in facilitating co-operation be-tween the Canadian and the home gov-Sir George Perley had been commissioned to make some inquiries as to certain changes in the status of ited in number, this giving the contract of ited in number, the contract of ited in number, the contract of ited in numbers of the office and until the premier and ductor an opportunity to give indi-his colleagues were able to confer with him upon this subject the present ar-

rangement would continue.

No Farmers' Bank Legislation. not intend to introduce legislation this the Farmers' Bank. The minister of finance, answering Mr. Martin of Regina, said he was aware that life insurance companies Avenue road, Toronto. generally were charging additional premiums for enlisted men, in some cases as high as \$200 per \$1,000 in excess

cured by from the conviction and fine it \$200 imposed by Magistrate Denison in good faith, they had all taken a rest in the sunshine and he had no doubt that this was what had cured the company, who were fined \$5 and them. His honor stated that there was no doubt but that Barnes knew that the statements on the bottles were all taken a rest in the sunshine and he had no doubt that this was what had cured them. His honor stated that there was no doubt but that Barnes knew that the statements on the bottles were

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with in regard to military service.

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