ENLISTMENT OF BOYS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE BAD MISTAKE

First of a Series of Articles Written for The Advertiser by Corp. McFarlane, A. M. C.



hardships of thorities have placed the service.

ness it is to go, and who

at school, getting the rudi Should the war continue for them before their time.

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e age at which hood before he is sent on active ser- on duty. man may enlist vice. We have no right to rob him o

nan may enilst vice, vivilege, eighteen. Large that privilege.

Of Use at Home. been admit- might suggest that one of these hove is In many or a pair of gloves to a customer from es they have behind the counter, as an able-bodied an discharged man of 25 or 30. A certain professional bugh proof of man, well past the age for enlisting, by parents, front, and whose third and last ran

ptional physical men who occupied themselves in sell-rength, have been ing him a (Boker) jackknife in a Lyric Theatre, 4 p.m.; Askin Street ble to endure the hardware store. Perhaps a lad of sixthe teen or eighteen might have been in-Others trusted with the selling of that jackable to stand it and have knife, in order to relieve at least one

such are exempt from mili- and healthy, and who do not hesitate it exists in Canada to stand up for their principles. escape the taunts of those out that to enlist a lad of 16 or 18

Surely parents, and right-thinking institute boy who is really ashamed of those who do it. It has the khakl. He wants to do his buggested that a battallor bit. Last summer he gave up his sum-

of hoys under age; that they and sent on active service munition factory. He did work that ning of age. Could there be was far too heavy for him, came hor than that? In the first place the necessary. There are others y be spared. Our system of whole-hearted devotion to the cause recruit shall get his trainhe is of age, not before it. the average lad just below enlistment age. He is a hero and a patriot every inch of him. The shame of it is, that men grown to maturity, should even the fight their battles for od reseons why military suggest that he fight their battles for observed in the matter. them, and protect their homes and education, getting proper be men of right ideals and principles the before him. No system that thing, unless robbed of their right to rob a boy of that training by those who would enlist

will be unfitted to obtain CHRISTMAS TRADE BRISK PAYMENTS ARE GOOD HERE

PEEL'S, RICHMOND STREET payments are reported to be good.

BOARD OF TRADE, IN REPLY TO KNOCKERS

REPORTED WOUNDED .-- Pte. Wil m Augustus Irwin (522621) has beer officially reported wounded on Novemer 27, according to a dispatch received Edward Irwin, 1173 Dundas street te. Irwin is attached to the Medical Services. He is reported as remaining

Y.W.C.A. CONTRIBUTIONS --Young Women's Christian Association gratefully acknowledges the following contributions for the exten Armstrong \$5; James Sanders \$5.

SPEAKS THREE TIMES .- Jack Tyspending a few days in the city under the religious extension work committee me have gone on away from home to enlist before he of the Y. M. C. A., will deliver three d, through ex- was of age, tells of three able-bodied Methodist, 7 p.m.

VISITING ADRIAN .- Professor T. E. Wallace, who is a resident of London. number of years, has been compelled to leave London owing to business of importance necessitating him going to pose of land in the annexed area. Adrian. This is only a temporary move has now received a charter from the Before leaving London he was presented by George T. Hiscox with a purse of gold and a handsome pair of gold sleeve cuff buttons.

OWL SOON AT HOME,-The new owl at Springbank, caught near Gran-ton and donated to the park zoo by Dr. Dann of Granton, has made him freres and is generally regarded as an Romeo, the alligator, being still in hiding on the river bank and the turkey buzzard hav-

deen Mothers' Club held its monthly program was rendered by five little een England, Marion Stark and Irene panist. Readings were given by Kath-Miss Allinson. At the close of the pro-

PRIVATE SCHOOL PUPILS MAKE SECOND DONATION

Ramsay School have made a generous altruistic motives are unfortunately contribution to the Overseas Club Soldiers' Fund, This morning the honor- not unfortunately be expected to unthem, and protect their homes and property. When this war is over whar school, retting the former property. When this war is over whar ary treasurer, J. Harley Brown, rederstand a patriotic or public-spirited action.

Canada will need, above all else, will be a the property of the scholars. It will be a timely of the scholars. It will be a timely to guide her spiritually, politically and translated to guide her spiritually, politically and the members, and the members and dilers' Fund. This morning the honors are treatment to guide the scholars. It will be a timely the property of the scholars. It will be a timely the property of the scholars. It will be a timely the property of the scholars are treatment to guide her spiritually, politically and the scholars are treatment to guide her spiritually. renches from a number of their little London friends and well-wishers More Yet Needed.

as provided the soldiers with a large much larger donations, and Mr. Brown raterayers without cost by voting in favor of the industrial guarantee bylaw on January 1.

make a gift to the soldiers, let him just send me an amount and it will CHARGED WITH ROBBING tell how cigarettes had helped the wouned when anesthetics ran short would not hesitate to give a dollar or more to the soldiers."

So it's up to you, reader, to make not put the soldiers on your Christmas last night.
ist, be sure to send Mr. Brown a conIt is alle The Advertiser will be glad floution. The Advertiser will be glad of forward to Mr. Brown any contributions that may be left in at the fice. Anything from 25 cents up will be gladly received. It's a chance to day next to secure witnesses. All three

What's Doing in REPLY TO 'KNOCKERS,' London Churches POINTS TO RECORD

Congregational News of Interest to All Denominations in the City.

Patriotic Campaigns. NEED FOR A GOOD POLICY

No Member Interested in Sale of Land For Indus-

Organization Has Handled Big

To the Editor of The Advertiser Certain individuals of socialistic tendency at some municipal election meetings held during this week threw doubts on the motives which have prompted to secure new industries. It was even don Industrial Association might have some members who were anxious to dis-

The London Industrial Association Provincial Government and the names perty. They are Geo. H. Belton of the Belton Lumber Company, Ray Lawson of Lawson & Jones, Philip Pocock of London Shoe Company, J. P. Moore, K. .. of Fraser & Moore, barristers; A. D. McLean, manager of the Bank of Com-merce; T. W. McFarland of D. S. Perrin

For the second time within a year, \$500 to the sufferers of the Northern the scholars of Mrs. W. W. Harrison's Ontarlo fire disaster. Unselfish and

The Overseas Club is receiving a ticability of this effort. By this mean sonsiderable sum each month, and what London has for many years strive mount of smoking material, as well with other cities organized for industrial so other comforts, but there is need for itrial expansion—can be secured by the

BOARD OF TRADE.

eph Newton, each giving his address as day charged with the theft of \$90 from good fellow of yourself. If you have a passenger on a C. P. R, through train

It is alleged that the money was taken from James McIntyre while he

make a good many of the men at the men were remanded to jail in the

A series of impressive services are being held in the Hamilton Road Pres-byterian Church on Sunday evenings, in connection with the national call to pentance, prayer and hope. Last Sur ay evening Dr. McCrae was assisted the Rev. G. S. Lloyd and R. Hudson. Next Sunday evening Rev. W. A. Bren-ner of Alma Street Church, St. Thomas, will preach and give an account of the wonderful meetings recently carried on in that city.

JOHN TYLER'S SERVICES. peaker, has been in the city during ne past week addressing noon-hour ictory meetings in connection with the oung Men's Christian Association.

The party was met at the depot by representatives of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, friends and relatives. Tyler will deliver an address at the morning service in St. Andrew's resbyterian Church tomorrow will speak in the evening in Askin Street Methodist Church.

CHURCH PARADE.

The 118th Battalion will norning at the Centennial Methodist

"The Marne, Danube and Jordan" vill be the theme of Rev. Dr. F. Louis arber's evening sernion in the borne Street Methodist Church Sunday.

A military service will be held in King Street Presbyterian Church Sun-

day evening, conducted by officers and en of the 118th Battalion "NO PEACE BUT A SWORD." "No Peace But a Sword" is the sub-ct which Rev. W. J. Knox has an-

n Heaven With Loved Ones Forever

"PERMANENT PEACE." In Egerton Street Baptist Church Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. A. C. ingham, is preaching on "Permanent

hurch tomorrow, the minister, Rev. J. G. Stuart, will discuss "Public Study of the Bible,"

SERMON REPEATED. peating a sermon preached some time ago on the subject, "Shall we know something ago.

another in heaven? Rev. N. D. Drew is taking both the day at Hale Street Methodist Church,

MISSIONARY TO PREACH. Rev. A. J. Nelson, returned mission-y from China, is preaching on Sunmorning in the Empress Avenue

Much interest has been awakened in ie adult Bible class in connection with t. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, hich meets at 10 a.m. Sunday mornigs and is conducted by G. W. Hoferd, B. A., of the normal school. The ership on the roll now stands at 45, with a growing average attendance

James's Anglican Toronto, appeared in police court to- at St. James' some years ago, and this time of writing, due to peace talk. For

SERVICES APPRECIATED.

rk Street Mission Hall assembled at home of Evangelist T. L. and Mrs. Belcher, 122 Bruce street, on Thursday evening. Evangelist Joseph and Mrs. on made it the occasion to pre Belcher with a handsome leather ary chair, and Mrs. Belcher with atiful silver basket. A suitable adess was given by Evangelist Bacon, ing to the high esteem in which oth Mr. and Mrs. Belcher are held by wife and family, and the aprectation of the noble work of saving ouls-so long and successfully carried on by them at the York Street Mission Hall. After the presentation a pleas-ant hour was spent in conversation, nusic and singing, when the guests were nvited to partake of refreshments.

Captain (Rev.) A. L. G. Clarke, chapcaptain (Rev.) A. L. G. Clarke, chap-lain of the 118th Battalion, who was formerly connected with St. John's par-ish, is announced to preach tomorrow evening at St. Luke's Church, Brough-dale. This may be the last opportunity to hear Capt. Clarke before he CHILDREN HELP POOR leaves the city.

Tomorrow night in Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Rev. James H. Boyd will speak on "The Kind of Man the Times Require." This should prove to be a subject of timely interest.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DIED IN DETROIT. Word has been received here, an-ouncing the death in Detroit, of Graam Markham, the youngest son of Mr. nd Mrs. Arthur Markham, formerly of The lad was attacked with lack diphtheria, about a week ago, nd died Friday. He was seven years f age, and a particularly bright young. The family have many friends who deeply regret the affliction

DEATH OF H. A. OLIVER.

Mr. Oliver is survived by his wife, among son Wesley, and a daughter Miss velopes Myrtle. Interment will be made at to \$50 for the Armenians. The evening

FUNERAL OF MRS. SISSONS. The funeral of Mrs. Louise Sissons, who died on Tuesday, was held Friday afternoon from her brother's residence lot 11, concession 7, Lobo Township o Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ervices, which were conducted by Rev. Mr. McCullough of Ivan Presby-terian Church, were largely attended. Frank Nichols, Peter Crawford, Archie Carmichael, Alex. Campbell and Wiliam Hodgson,

FUNERAL OF INFANT The funeral of Joseph Earl Weinstein mant son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein ents' residence, 515 Quebec street, to

ONLY 57 LEFT OUT OF 1,000 WHO WENT INTO ACTION JUNE 3

Pte. J. Nutkins Tells of 5th C. M. R. Trials.

FOURTEEN RETURNED MEN

Party Arrives ia C. P. R., Some Wounded and Others

A party of fourteen invalided and wounded soldiers, five of these being John Tyler, college man, Australian Londoners, arrived in the city at 12:15 ushman, ex-tramp and new a noted o'clock today via C. P. R. o'clock today via C. P. R.

> Headed by the 118th Battalion Band the soldiers in autos, were taken to the and Tecumseh House for luncheon. Wounded and III.

Pte. J. Nutkins, 836 Queen's avenue, enlisted with the 5th C. M. R., in March 1915. He was wounded twice in the leg and knee at Hill 60 in July last by rifle bullets. Following his wounds he contracted neumonia and trench fever, and was

confined for some months in different hospitals in France and England. "On June 3 last, the Germans seeme o have a special 'pick' on the 5th M. R., and out of 1,000 of us that wen into action in the morning, only 57 swered the rollcall at sundown," sald Pte. Nutkins, speaking in reference t the wastage at some points along the battlefront.

Prior to enlisting he was an Adver-

Granted Furlough, H. Olney, 63 High street, enlisted with the A. S. C. of the first contingent in August, 1914.

After many months' service in this orps, he has been granted a furlough. W. L. Davis, 73 Cartwright street. unday evening, Rev. H. H. Bingham's 5, 1915, was invalided home and discussion will be: "Can We Be Happy charged on account of liness incapacity." enlisted with the 33rd Battalion on May charged on account of illness incapaci-tating him for further service. J. H. Pollard, 349 Wortley road, en-listed with the 91st Battalion of January jast, and was invalided home on ac count of a growth of the neck which appeared shortly after arrival in France.

Kept in Toronto. G. Lee, another Londoner who came In his morning sermon in Knox Toronto to undergo treatment and an ross with the party, was taken off at operation.

operation.

H. R. Davidson, 76 George street, city, enlisted with the 70th Battalion, and was later transferred to the 18th Battalion. He was wounded in the leg by By request, Rev. W. M. Walker, a please of shrapped shell on September Wortley Road Baptist Church, is re- 16 last during the Dig drive on the

Out-of-Town Men.

The remaining men came from out of H. J. Elliott of Fingal enlisted with the 91st Battalion, and was invalided nome on account of illness caused by shell shock.

J. A. Humphries, Appin, enlisted with the 33rd, and was later transferred to the 2nd Battalion. He was wounded in the back by shrapnel (Continued on Page 13, Column 2.)

TRADE IN GROCERY LINES FAIRLY GOOD THIS WEEK

ket situation as regards food stuffs Trade in grocery lines has been fairly the sermon at St. James's Anglican burch, South London, at the morning good during the week. There is a slight cryice, will be preached by Rev. Capt. L. G. Clarke, chaplain of the 118th day period. An uncertainty and weak attailon. Captain Clarke was curate ness prevail in the flour market at the rmon will prove of additional inter- the most part the offers of peace task. For had but little effect so far in the market. Wholesalers quite generally feel SERVICES APPRECIATED.

irry-two of the members of the advances of the enemy powers. Sugars declined 10 cents per hundred on all

There has been a disposition on the part of some retailers to stock fairly eavily, and thus run themselves into shallow water when payment time Wholesalers are inclined to advise more cautious buying. There is ar easier tone in butter, eggs and cheese during the week. People are not buying as heavily on these commodities and the decreased demand has put different complexion on the market. Live and dressed hogs are higher in price. Canned goods are holding in steady market with an easier tone in canned tomatoes. All dried fruits are in firm market, with possible shortages in some lines for the Christmas trade. Nuts are also in firm market and many lines will be short for the holiday trade also. Teas are also firm and in the London market are quoted one-half cent per pound

AND ARMENIAN FUNDS

King Street Presbyterians Hold Entertainment of Much Merit.

The annual Sunday School entertain-ment of King Street Presbyterian Church, held Friday evening, attracted an audience which filled the church overflowing. The program was divided into three parts, the first given by the orimary department and including cho orimary department and many department are senses by the children, songs, recitations. dres by the children, songs, recitations. Those individually taking part were George Spaiding, Velda Barnett, Mar-guerite Beadle, Maggie Çampbell, Jean Horner, James Campbell, Willie Far-quharson, Mary Adams, Lily Hooper,

Dorothy and Marjorie Lee The second was a cantata, "Sonta Claus and His Helpers," presented that has come to Mr. and Mrs. Mark- the junior intermediate department a manner that bespoke most carefu training. The idea of the cantata wa to teach that giving is a greater happi Herbert A. Oliver, well known groer of Thedford, died in Victoria Hospital here today. The body will be forwarded to Thedford.

Mr. Oliver is survived by his wife, Mr. Oliver was brought to a conclusion by num-bers by the older scholars, a pictur-esque "star drill" by a number of oung women and a pantomine.

SALVATION ARMY POTS READY FOR DONATIONS

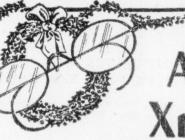
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of London will be as liberal as in for-ner years in their response to the appeal through the Christmas pots, the Salvation Army workers are busily engaged getting ready to look after the needy. While London has experienced a measure of prosperity the past year,

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ion where they must accept the kindly offered assistance of others or go without. There are widows with families. and sick and aged persons who, with very small and uncertain incomes, have struggling for an existence Those in this class would have a very cheerless Christmas were it not for the

The Christmas cheer dispensed, as are brought into the unfortunate posi- this appeal.

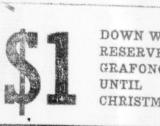
17 KILLED; 77 INJURED. London.-Fourteen persons were killed and seventy-seven others were injured by a violent explosion last night at lage of Lower Austria, in the district of Wiener-Neustadt, says the Neue well-filled baskets that are distributed Freie Presse. Several buildings in the

was held this afternoon from the parmits' residence, 515 Quebec street, to dount Pleasant Cemetery.

The baby died in Victoria Hospital ones who, through no fauit of their own, are brought into the unfortunate ones who, through no fauit of their own, are brought into the unfortunate of the considerable number of unfortunate ones who, through no fauit of their own, are brought into the unfortunate of the construction of the unfortunate of the construction of the uniter months, depends entirely on the income from the pote that appear on the streets for the first time today. It is to be hoped that a day to take part in the concert being the construction of the uniter months, depends entirely on the income from the pote that appear on the streets for the first time today. It is to be hoped that a very hearty response will be made to held the armories under the auspice. on through the winter months, depends cers, pipers and men of the 241st

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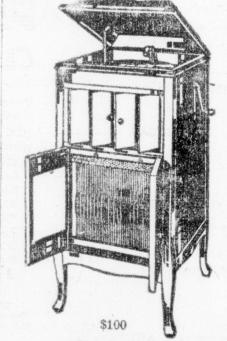


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