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RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

A large audience gathered last-night gathering on the work the graduates The social service to Miss E. H. Moss Gunn. superintendent of the Toronto the history of the class. The report also showed that since the school's for neatness in room to Mary Keegan, inception, 789 nurses had graduated, of which 346 were still engaged in hospital work, and of the others, 250 had married. The Toronto General Hospital had supplied 31 nurses for war work in France and 19 in Canadian military hospitals. Miss Gunn

this year 1,224 applications for nurses but only 93 had been accepted on ap-

probation and 45 as pupils.

Mrs. J. W. Flavelle made the distribution of school pins and diplomas, while the donors themselves present-

Gunn. superintendent of the Toronto highest standing in examinations to General Hospital School for Nurses, Miss H. M. Cartwright, Toronto; the

chief married. The Toronto General Hospital had supplied \$1 nurses for war work in France and 19 in Canadian military hospitals. Miss Gunn I Laschinger, New Hamburg, Ont.

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

IN a naval brush in the Adriatic Sea the other day Austrian light cruisers sank 14 British drifters, or mine-sweepers, off the port of Cattaro, in a surprise raid; the British cruisers Bristol and Dartmouth pursued the enemy towards his own port till his heavy naval units came to the rescue; on the way back to the allied naval base an Austrian submarine torpedoed, but did not sink, the Dartmouth and she got into harbor safely enough. Italian aviators attacked the Austrian vessels and set fire to a large warship. The Rivish admiral reports of the parts and the morning services: the morning services: the morning services: W. R. Andrew, St. John's Presbyterian; ing in examinations to Miss M. I. Maolemnan, Major G. W. Birke, Bloor Street Presbyterian; Capt. W. A. Cameron, Bloor Street Baptist; D. H. Gibson, College Street Baptist; J. H. Gundy, Northern Congregationalist; W. H. Scott, Chalmers Presbyterian; Lieut. A. C. S. Trivett, St. Paul's Anglican; Dr. W. E. Taylor, St. James Cathedral; G. A. Warburton, Jarvis Street Baptist, The speakers at the morning services: W. R. Andrew, St. John's Presbyterian; Uw. R. Andrew, St. John's Presbyteria enough. Italian aviators attacked the Austrian vessels and set fire to a large warship. The British admiral reports that an Austrian light cruiser sustained great damage. This encounter is more of dramatic than of naval importance. It is apparently the first time since the war began that the Austrian navy has displayed any dash or initiative. The result of the action can have no effect on the duration of the war.

The Austrian account of the fighting magnifies it into a great naval to canvass each district. Many women on, and it claims that the Austrian warcraft sank one British cruiser, have volunteered their assistance in action, and it claims that the Austrian warcraft sank one British cruiser, have volunteer, some Italian destroyers, three merchantmen and 20 armed guard vessels. As presented to the Austrian people, and thru them to the German people, the enemy communication may have a slight temporary restorative effect Large Party of War-Heroes

The British infantry remained inactive yesterday on the western front, according to the official bulletins from general headquariers in France. The British artillery has engaged in heavy bombardments, including the fighting of bodies of German troops northeast of Fresnoy and on the Arras-Cambrai road. In brief, the British artillery is engaged in pulverising the Drocourt switch line with high explosive shells, shot in lavish profusion and with great effect, in a manner similar to the blowing of the enemy from the Bapatime ridge in March. The French batteries are also firing away many tons of shells at the southeastern end of the Hindenburg line, just as they were firing shells in March before the last big German retirement. French reports persist in repeating that the enemy is burning villages behind his present lines in preparation for another withdrawal.

The chief action on the Canadian front consists of the reduction of the German defensive works southwest of Lens by heavy artillery fire. The Canadian infantry are having a rest, while drafts of men from Englandary and they also maintained their newly-won positions on the Bodrez bridgehead, on the Vodice, and at Grazigna. Their infantry at several places surrounded the Austrians and compelled them to surrender. The artillery action where the Austrians and compelled them to surrender. The artillery action when the first proper in the Austrians and compelled them to surrender. The artillery action of the Pritish war office reveals the present street; Pas. A. M. Nichols, & Tempurous Plee. A. Remired Science of a large force of British siege artillery with the Italian army. This reinforcement not only earns the goodwill of Italy, but it gives cause for worry to the German general staff, for it reveals the unsuspected greatness of the British artillery strength. A British siege train may also again the part of the strength when it is ready for the advance. ness of the British artillery strength. A British siege train may also assist the Russian army when it is ready for the advance.

The allied offensive north of Salonica has had its progress apparently scayed by bad weather. The spring break-up is responsible for the unfavorable conditions. Meanwhile, heavy local fighting is proceeding about Monastir and in the Cerna bend.

An American division will proceed to Europe under the command of Major-General Pershing, on orders of President Wilson. The United States Government will have this force organized as speedily as possible. It will be the vanguard of a much larger force as the war proceeds. It supplements the recent appearance of American naval squadrons in the North Sea. Since the Japanese have sent a fleet to assist in fighting submarines in the Mediterranean, they may also send an army to fight Ger-

A London despatch announces that the British transport Cameronia has been sunk and that 142 men who were on board are missing and presumably drowned. The admiralty has long engaged this vessel in transport service. She was hit by a torpedo in the Mediterranean on

Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN **OPENS TOMORROW**

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During the first three days of next week the citizens of Toronto will be asked to contribute the sum of \$200.000 to the campaign fund of the Y.M. C.A., which money will be utilized for the extension of the Y.M. C.A. work among Canadian soldiers in France and England. Last night a representative gathering of over 200 of the leading citizens of Toronto assembled at Government House and ontlined and completed plans for the campaign which will be held during May 21, 22 and 23. Canada is asked to make a total contribution of \$750,000 to this work.

At last night's meeting addresses outlining the work of the Y.M.C.A.

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of the physical directors 292 previously rejected men were able to pass the physical test and were accepted.

Controller O'Neill expressed this sympathy with the work. On Sunday next appeals will be made in many city churches. The following will be the speakers at the morning services:

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there will be no difficulty in every total contribution of \$750,000 to this work.

At last night's meeting addresses outlining the work of the Y.M.C.A. overseas were delivered by Major-General W. Birks, general supervisor of Y.M.C.A. work overseas; Capt. W.A. Cameron, who has spent several months in France as a Y.M.C.A. worker, and Controller O'Neill. who represented the mayor. Lieut.-Col. Sir John Hendrie was made honorary chairman of the meeting, with J. W. Woods, chairman of the Toronto campaign committee, acting chairman for the evening.

The lieutenant-governor delivered a short address of welcome.

Major Birks outlined the work of the Y.M.C.A. overseas. He stated that W. H. Corbett was in charge of the financial work in Britain and that the maintenance of the overseas administrative offices in London cost less than one per cent. of the amount handled. He added that the site of the old Tivoli Theatre on the Strand had been secured, and that it was the further toid of the work which.

He further toid of the work which the institution is doing in furnishing. concerts, tea, coffee, writing paper, etc. Refreshments were served free in France, to soldiers, but in England were sold from canteens.

Capt. Cameron followed with an able another department will stor maining loaves until the closest contest.

fulness of the Canadian soldiers, and thought that the Y.M.C.A. was partially responsible. The Y.M.C.A. in Canada had proved a wonderful recruiting agency. From the Toronto branches alone some 1950 members had enlisted. Of these 67 had been killed and 50 decorated for bravery. After undergoing training at the hands of the physical directors 292 praying the soldier of the state of the soldier o

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