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# EIGHTY-FIVE HUNDRED SOLDIERS PARADE TORONTO STREETS

Citizens in Thousands Waved Farewell to Canada's Second Contingent

# THOUSANDS ON

Men in Line Made Fine Show. ing on Farewell Appearance

NONE FINER EVER SEEN

Parade of Men and Horses Was Three Miles

Toronto durned out en masse to held within its borders. Saturday was a gala day for the soldiers and for their friends and admirers. At in early hour preparations were made in thousands of households for an sarly start, and the street cars began carry their extra burdens long beore the scheduled time for the comencement of the parade.

Only on one occasion has there been military parade that in any way surssed this one. That was the time Ingland's present King and Queen risited Toronto. This time it was the oldiers of the King that attracted one of the largest crowds trat have ever acked a parade route. And not only as interest keen because it was a distary parade, but because its quota was made up by a large majority of men who have sworn to fight for the mpire's cause in the hour of trial

ad danger. Great Enthusiasm.

Such enthusiasm as was expresesd Saturday will long be remembered in the annals of Canadian history. The nartial strains of the numerous bands stirred the crowds to cheers. Time and again the spirit of patriotism pent up to a high prich gave way in one loud applause which re-ecnoed throng after throng took up the re-

At the sound of the bugle all was attention at the armories. Orders rang our sharply and company after company took its mace which had been allotted. When preparation was completed and all was in readiness, the meat drums pealed forth their familiar sound as the commanding officer alled "Quick March."

ine March Began. The on many occasions during the last few months Toronto's soldier boys have heard that command, never be-fore have they responded with such a will. "It is our duty to snow the rank and file what Canadian soldiers can do and we'll do it." was their thought. With heads erect, and chesis expanded each man swelling with price, the great march began. From headquarters, the armories, the head of that immense column wended its way. Band after band struck up its "regimental."

They're coming" shouted the crowd.

Racitement grew apace. Small boys edged their way to points of vantage-tage. Fathers lifted youngsters to oulders which may yet bear the

eight of a rine.

The Mounted Rifles headed the long ine and called forth great applause. The sight of the horses with their stat-vart riders kindled a flame of patri-ctism which only made itself known h cheers when the Artillery Brigade

nade an appearance. It was not a "howling crowd" that took in the spectacle. The admiration which was felt became almost a reverence for the boys The are going to the war. There was hand-chapping when the staff at the head of the long column passed by and this was evidently noticed by an onlooker, for ne chapped sly when he recognized General Hugnes, and he is a prouder man now, for the general turned towards him and satuted in a personal way which could not be mistaken.

Up Yonge street to Bloor then west, the route of parade was followed until at fifteen minutes to four, the headquarters stan made its appearance at the saluting base.
It had taken just an hour and a

quarter to cover the three miles of city streets, and the appearance of the men was, to say the reast, exceedingly good. There were a few who showed signs of fatigue, but these were amp to the armories. Those units fortable conditions. which started fresh from the latter

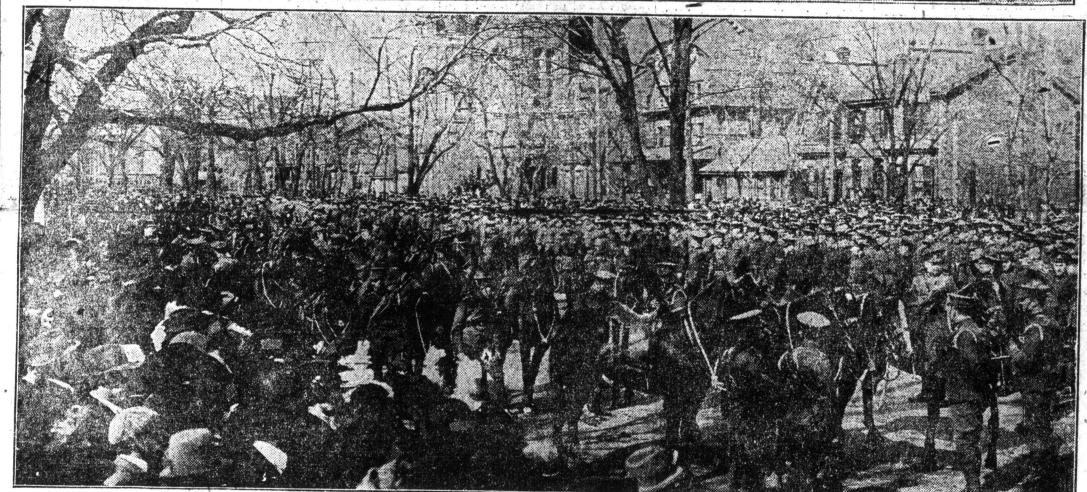
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be seen that he was taking a keen lusty cheers rent the air. erest in everything partialing to soldier. Glad to Be British.

"What do you think of 't7" was ask-64 Premier Hearst, "Magnificent," be replied, "It's a wonderful turnout, Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GLIMPSE OF PARADE ON UNIVERSITY AVENUE





Showing Mounted Rifles Standing at Ease and the Divisional Cycle Corps.

Hundred Thousand People Saw the Parade From Vantage Points

Cheering Onlookers Packed Every Sidewalk Along the Line of March

It is estimated that over one-fifth of the population of Toronto lined the streets to see the parade. Long be-fore the appointed hour mothers were among the regiments which had pre-their wee ones could see His Maviously marched from the Exhibition jesty's soldiers under the most com-At the armories, where the line of point appeared in better condition at march commenced, crowds of young deut-Gov. Hendrie was too busy fore all the soldiers had left, were hurbe interrupted, and this was also rying away to the saluting base, at the case with Major-Gen. Hughes, but the parliament buildings.

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soing to change that kit, it haves their the streets all along the route. At the syldent that city half no ereard whatever was given his eye. en to the sign of "Keep Off the Grass," anks some and the broad steps before the en-

and Bloor that the real congestion commenced. From this corner to Spapassable, and at Spadina and Harbord was utterly impossible for any one in the crowd to move Cabs and Autos.

Every available cab and auto in the city seemed to have been pressed in-to service and at every cross street stretching the entire length of the parade cabs and autos lined the curb for half a block on both sides of the

Window and verandah space was at a premium on Spadina, Harbord and Bloor, and even the house tops af-THOUSANDS OF MOTORS forded a popular seat for many spec-

Patience ceased to be a virtue or this occasion; it became a necessity, for mothers with little ones had stood on the street in some instances for four hours, and the curb stone proved a welcome resting place for the little

Good Work by Police.

When the column of march reached the saluting base the people had streamed in from every avenue possible leading to the parliament buildings, and the police had a big task before them to keep them from rushing to the reception stand pell mell, but they were equal to the occasion and soon had them under their con

The method of handling the crowd by the police was a very commend-able one and upon every street corner along the route an officer was stationed to direct traffic, which added very largely to the safety of those

WIDOW AND CHILDREN

parade.

Letters of adm n stration have been The wand again he were a cake some and the bread steps below the public applied for in the Surrogate Court in trance afforded a welcome public applied for in the Surrogate Court in grand stand, and when the officers of the estate of Thomas Harshaw who the novice and it could the staff passed this point rounds of died February 23, last, leaving an estate will be applied for in the Surrogate Court in the estate of Thomas Harshaw who

### **NEUTRAL COUNTRY**

Two American Doctors Have Plans for Comfort of Soldiers

volved Will Subscribe to

Spec'al to The Toronto World. CHICAGO, March 20.—Removal of Il wounded soldiers of the warring ropean nations to neutral countries for treatment, is planned by Dr for treatment, is planned by Dr. Alex Cairel, formerly of the Rockefeller In-stitute, now in the employ of the French Government Government research laboratory and Dr. Carl Beck, of the North Chicago

Adequate Treatment.

"I have been in correspondence with Dr. Carrel, who proposed the plan of taking the wounded to neutral countries, where they can be oddered."

Were parties well acquainted with the store, and neighborhood, but he is puzzled to know why they took his account books. tries, where they can be adequately treated." said Dr. Beck today. "He has asked that I work in conjunction with a committee of hundreds in the country in hope that governments involved will subscribe to the plan. WILL DIVIDE ESTATE Switzerland has been suggested by Di. Carrel, as the neutral country most advantageously located with reference to our plan."

SUING AT OSGOODE HALL.

### THIEVES MADE GOOD

Made Haul of Canned Goods, and Then Took the Account Books

Thieves made a general clean up of

Roberts' Grocery Store, 192 Dundas

street, early Saturday morning

even going so far take away the account books, and SUGGEST SWITZERLAND four inner tubes from an automobile in the shed. When Mr. Roberts enter FEAR ATTACK BY VILLA ed the store this morning to open for the day, he found the floor littered with groceries, the back door broken open, the cash register smashed, and a trail of blood on the floor. He immediately notified the police, and two men were detailed to trail the thieves. In all about \$50 worth of groceries were taken, made up chiefly of expensive canned goods, lobsters, sar-dines, etc. The goods were evidently arried away in bags, as the thieves dumped 5 bags of potatoes and took the sacks. About \$2.00 in coppers were taken from the cash register, and also some tools from the garage. Mr. Rob erts is of the opinion that the thieves

### EATON MACHINE GUN BATTERY HOLD DANCE

dance in honor of the Eaton Machine tion. Gun Battery, which will take place on COAL HEAVERS STRIKE Thursday evening, March 25, in the street. The patronesses will include: Lady Mann, Mrs. Frank Ball (con-

### CLEAN-UP OF STORE CARRANZA FORCES

FORTIFY CAPITAL

Digging Trenches and Barbed Wire Stockades Around Vera Cruz

Business Men Say Carranza's Occuption Will Mean Excessive Taxation

Special to The Toronto World.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Carranza forces are digging trenches and fortifying Vera Cruz with a series of barbed wire stockades, apparently in anticipation of attack by the Villa-Zapata forces. Advices to the state department today say barbed wire extends from point on the beach to the railroad about a mile and half north of the the percentage of enlistments. city, and will be continued to Tejeria, making a semi-circle. Several business men from Progreso and vicinity conferred with the state department today They fear Carranza's occupation of the Invitations have been issued for a business impossible by excessive taxa-

### AGAIN AT LIVERPOOL

Special to The Toronto World. the staff passed this point rounds of lusty cheers rent the air.

At the Salvation Army quarters on Albert street the soldiers received a warm welcome, and many members of the army in the ranks were halled with hissy cheers from their comrades, which his made up of a large number of former Toronto, and will arrive at the academy of the street, up to Bloor, the sunny side of the street was well linguished to give Augusta F. Harshaw, the ball to He toronto World.

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## LAPLAND DODGED OFF LIVERPOOL

German Submarine Probably Sunk by British Torpedo Boat Convoying Steamer

FLED IN ZIG-ZAG LINE

British Ship Fired, and Big Oil Circle Showed that German Was Hit

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Passenger: board the British steamer Lapland which reached here today from Liverpool, witnessed a battle in the Irish Channel between a British torpede boat, which escorted the Lapland, and German submarine. The Lapland crowding on all steam, fled in a zigzag line from the combatants.

The Lapland picked up her nava scort outside the enfrance to Liverpool harbor. Before the steamer sailed reports were current in Liver pool that submarines were in nearb; waters. Steamer and convoy were no far from Liverpool when the torped boat opened fire.

The raider fired a torpedo at anothe essel. Passengers aboard the Lap land watched the passage of the mis sile thru the water and saw that I went wide of its mark. No torped was discharged at the Lapland so fa as could be learned.

Fusilade of Shots. Meantime the torpedo boat's gun had quickened their fire to a fusilad

of shots. The Lapland's captain or dered full speed ahead and the steam er shot forward. To dodge torpedoes an to afford the submarine a poor target the Lapland was steered at interval abruptly to port and to starboard, is zigzag course. Going at her highesspeed, the steamer left the combatant behind and made the safety of the oper sea. She then proceeded on her voy age without further molestation.

The submarine was sunk by the tor pedo boat, in the opinion of Capi Bradshaw of the Lapland. A widening circle of oil on the water where sh sank, the captain said, told of the sub marine's fate.

Henry Morganthau, jr., a passen ger, son of the American minister to Turkey, said that the first warning o the submarine came when the torped boat, which had been in the rear of the Lapland, overhauled the steamer a full speed and enquired if Capt. Brad shaw had seen a submarine. He have not, and the warship fell back. When she was 1000 yards behind the steame she started firing in the direction o the Lapland. Her guns spoke in quich succession and the shots fell so close to the Lapland's port side that the spray from jets of water they raised almost touched her. Then the water became oil-coated. The warship hurried up, racing thru the oil-covered water, near the Lapland again. Meantime the steamer sped ahead. The torpedo boat remained near the oil spot

### WAR OFFICE ACCEPTING SHORTER MEN FOR FRONT

Five Feet One Inch Stature Required for Twenty-Five Regiments

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 20 .- The standard of height for recruits has been reduced to 5 feet one inch in 25 infantry regiments. Age limits remain the same, from 19 to 38 years, as also the chest measurements of 34 inches.
"Rally round the Flag" is the latest recruiting inscription for London's taxicabs. The words stand on a brilliant yellow background, flanked by the colors of the allied powers draped around the Union Jack. The recruiting campaign of the war office is main tained as vigorously as ever, with posters and band concerts. But the call made to the shorter men is expected to considerably raise

### NO TRUTH IN REPORT **EMANATING FROM PEKIN**

British and Russian Ambassadors Have Not Made Representa-

tions to Japan Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- At the British embassy today this statement