

RUSH OF RECRUITS TO ARMORY DEPOT

One Hundred and Eight Men Offer for C.E.F. and Flying Corps.

SOME FROM BERMUDA

Also Biggest Party Yet to Arrive From New York Mission.

Volunteers for active military service offered in Toronto 108 strong yesterday. The total was an increase of 39 as compared with the preceding day. Fifty-three of yesterday's recruits were attached to units...

The total number of men dealt with yesterday at the Toronto mobilization centre depot at the armories was partly accounted for by the arrival of 14 recruits from New York City and 12 from Bermuda. Those from New York were all British subjects who had enrolled for service with the C. E. F. at the office of the British war mission...

The twelve volunteers from Bermuda came to Toronto to join the C. E. F. because they had heard of the many advantages accorded to recruits in the Canadian army. Eleven joined the Flying Corps. They brought with them letters of introduction from Gen. Sir James Willcocks, governor of Bermuda. He was in charge of one of the brigades which held the line when the Germans tried to break thru to Calais.

Men enlisting from Bermuda have to pay their own traveling expenses. The Canada Steamship Lines assisted these men, however, by providing free transportation to New York from Bermuda. Infantry units led the day's recruiting of Toronto men by securing nine out of the 32 men attested. Four of these went to the University of Toronto Overseas Company, three to the Grenadiers C. E. F. Company, and one each to the 10th Regiment and 49th Highlanders. Cavalry units also did well. The Canadian Mounted Rifles signing up five and the Royal Canadian Dragoons two. Other units obtained recruits as follows: Signal Corps, 4; Army Medical Corps, 3; Divisional Cyclists, 2; No. 2 Special Service Co., No. 2 and No. 7 Ferry Drums, C. A. S. C., Water Transport and No. 14 R. R. Co., each one.

Almost at strength. Only a few more recruits are needed to complete the overseas draft of the Divisional Cyclists now mobilizing. At an open-air rally held yesterday the Cyclists secured two recruits. In a spirited game of soccer played last night by the C. A. M. C. men of the Base Hospital with the C. E. F. Company of the 48th Highlanders a score of one goal by each team was put up. Lance-Corps. Rice, C. A. M. C., was referee.

CHARGED WITH POWER THEFT.

On a charge of stealing electricity from the Toronto Electric Company, Gabriel Kling, 181 Huron street, was taken into custody by Detectives Mulholland last night. It is alleged that Kling, whose meter was removed some time ago, connected the company's wires with those in his home, and thus secured the power for lighting purposes.

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

AFTER falling to a moderate total, the losses of British shipping from mines and torpedoes have jumped up nearly fifty per cent. in the past week, so far as large vessels are concerned. Whereas the submarines destroyed 15 ships of over 1600 tons burthen the week before last, they increased their toll to 21 of this large craft last week, including, however, one held over from a former week. While three lesser vessels sank from the same cause during the week before last, ten went down last week. The U-boats also destroyed six fishing vessels last week. The sailings from and arrivals at United Kingdom ports last week totaled 5589, a considerable increase over previous weekly periods. The enemy unsuccessfully attacked 23 vessels, including seven in previous weeks.

The bulk of British expert naval opinion has agreed in the main that under the present system of fighting submarines, they may be kept down, but never wholly destroyed. It has also agreed that the bulk of the British losses have come from the wrong conception of naval policy that has obsessed the admiralty since 1904. Those who then gained control of naval affairs thought wrongly about the principles of naval war. They adopted a defensive policy for the greatest navy in the world, instead of a wildly offensive policy. They obscured the issue that the principal function of a navy is to seek out and destroy the navy of the enemy. In consequence broke out the British navy had no classes of ships capable of attacking the German naval bases. Before the war naval engineers and architects had dismissed the creation of a mine and shell-proof fleet, capable of standing off armies are keeping the German army under siege at the Anglo-French this the British admiralty, under its policy of wrong thinking, the critics say, had developed the navy as a defense and not as an offensive weapon. The large ships have now to remain in harbor while the small craft patrol the seas. Lord Fisher also developed the submarine, an essentially defensive weapon, as seen in his use by Germany, when her large craft have quit it is said, stole the British plans and from them they built their own fleet of submarines.

The raid of about 15 German airplanes over the east end of London yesterday, inflicted over 500 casualties on men, women and children. The gage the unbidden visitors and disposed of a number as yet not exactly known. The total casualties sustained in this raid are so great as to stamp it as among the most murderous yet perpetrated on England.

The second British army, which captured the Messines Ridge the other day, has evidently completed the operations arising from that action and report from headquarters last night, gives the total British captures since the morning of June 7, as 7,242 prisoners, 47 guns, 242 machine guns, and 60 trench mortars. The British aircraft yesterday furnished the chief action. They engaged and destroyed three German machines and they sent down two others out of control. The Canadians held fast to their new positions astride the Souches River, under a German counter-attack. The French army is continuing its artillery preparation against German organizations of defence and roads of communication. This preparation has lasted for a considerable period of time, but no indications have escaped the French censor as to where the next great French blow will fall.

The General Assembly

By Dr. Quill

Montreal, June 13.—The assembly noted the death of Rev. James Denny, D.D., Glasgow, United Free College. A warm tribute was paid to him as a noted scholar and church leader.

The report of the agents and informants' fund was presented by J. K. MacDonald. He mentioned the interesting fact that a special canvass to bring the endowment to half a million dollars had been intercepted by the war, but it will be resumed when it is over. He was cordially thanked for his services, and the assembly gave a standing vote. In replying, he stated that he was 80 years of age, having been 30 years convener. His aged business men now do active church work as a safety valve from strain and worry.

To show how eminently fair the assembly is trying to be, the new members of the committee on co-operation were appointed by the same members who pointed by the unanimous finding. Dr. Moore, secretary of social service in the Methodist Church, was in the house conferring with Dr. J. G. Shearer. Dr. R. Campbell, a well-known anti-unionist, protested against the report of an interview in an evening paper. He was made to say that the unanimity of the assembly to postpone further action practically meant that the question might never come up again. Such views attributed to him, he said, were a most erroneous statement. The view he expressed was that he was very pleased with the harmonious result, and he was going to keep his work to avoid all further division.

The judicial committee wrestled with the rival congregations of Weston. The Cross Street people, who were denied recognition by the Toronto Presbytery, are appealing to the assembly. The judgment of the local presbytery, Dr. G. B. Wilson refused to acquiesce in, and the debate went forward. He said that every deputation of the Toronto Presbytery had declared against permitting two organizations in the same town. For the assembly to override this would suggest that all these efforts to the lower court were futile. To set two small congregations going would be to say, "Now, fight it out, and it will be the survival of the fittest." L. Fraser replied on behalf of the Cross Street Church. He said that the majority of the congregation had been dominated by a clique. They broke up the old church, and are now quarrelling among themselves. The people who built the church bought it back, virtually paying for it twice. Weston was a town with bright prospects, as there was no vacant house at present. Their pastor, Rev. Mr. McKay, had served with them over. The vote being taken, the appeal of the Cross Street congregation was granted; that is, Rev. Mr. McKay will be inducted as regular minister of the Toronto Presbytery. All the parties agree.

CANADIANS REPEL ASSAULTS OF FOE

who took part in the great events of June, 1916. The Canadians then had endured the enemy's concentrated fire from commanding positions. Now the Germans suffer greater losses daily from Canadian guns, that are posted on even more advantageous ground than the enemy then occupied. When the reader is told there is nothing but artillery activity on the front, does he remember that in the long run the guns cause more loss and more seriously lower the morale of the enemy than rifles or bombs? Only well-placed machine gun rival the artillery as a means of winning the war. The German artillery is no longer a match for the guns available for use by the allies on the western front—reinforced, too, as the enemy is believed to have been, by many heavy guns from the Russian and Rumanian fronts. Instructions to the enemy gunners to use their ammunition sparingly are also increasingly frequent. This is indubitable evidence of the enemy's stress.

Behind our front, in rest billets, young Canada is having a great time with a line equipment in sporting material supplied by friends at home. Baseball and soccer football are the prime favorites in the line of sports, with cricket rather a poor third. Besides cinemas, there are also crowded horse shows which give both officers and men a chance of proving their skill and horsemanship. One of the finest horsemen in the corps had a nasty fall the other day while riding, but he is now recovering rapidly.

LODGE NEWS

LT.-COL. SCOTT L. O. L.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lieut.-Col. Scott L. O. L., No. 2418, was held with a large attendance. The lodge reported satisfactory progress, 11 new members having been initiated during the past few months. Letters were read from members at the front and the lodge was informed that one member had been badly wounded. The honor roll shows over one-third of the members now on active service. It was decided that the lodge shall enter the contest for the shield given by the district lodge for league work.

THE WEDDING MONTH IS STILL YOUNG.

And even today to some of the benedictine-to-be the matter of correct dress has its perplexities. One of Score's correct dress charts would help any man out, but before a ceremony are formed before 6 o'clock these days he must in order to make special mention of our morning coat and waistcoat of vicuña in rich dark grey or black at \$28, and English striped at \$7 and up. We can also meet every requirement in the wedding "loggers" for the groom, the best man, Scott & Son, Limited, 77 King street west.

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CROSS ST. CHURCH TO BE RECOGNIZED

Trouble Between Weston and Toronto Presbytery Adjusted by General Assembly.

Montreal, June 13.—Trouble between the Cross Street Presbyterian Church, Weston, Ont., and the Toronto presbytery, which has given much cause for serious thought not only to these two bodies for some time past, but to the judicial committee of the general assembly this week, was aired at considerable length at tonight's session of the assembly. The judicial committee, after having spent three sessions in threshing out the matter, presented a majority and a minority report to the assembly tonight, the majority report being in favor of recognizing the Cross Street Church and upholding its appeal from the decision of the Toronto presbytery not to permit it to be organized. This was adopted by the assembly, not, however, until Rev. Dr. G. B. Wilson, for the presbytery of Toronto, had pointed out that there were not enough members to support a second Presbyterian church in the Village of Weston, to wit, the Cross Street Church, and Mr. Lorne Fraser, of Weston, speaking for the Cross Street Church, stated that it would remain a separate organization. It had done for three years, whether the assembly granted it recognition or not. The majority report of the Toronto presbytery of judicial committee in dealing with the question, as had been charged, Westminster, the other Presbyterian Church at Weston, has an annual deficit, so it was stated tonight. The assembly will conclude its business tomorrow.

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Jule and Jay J. Allen Present THE FALL OF BAPAUME Latest Official British War Film. Have you seen the latest war picture issued by the British Government recording the victories of this Spring, the fall of Bapaume and the trail of the German retreat? Artillery, infantry, airplanes, cavalry, tanks, trenches, transport—the huge war machine of the British Empire in the heat of action, and the glory of victory. Presented by Jule and Jay J. Allen, distributors in Canada of "Britain Prepared," "The Battle of the Somme," and all British war films issued to date. Under the Auspices of The Toronto World. Today, All Day 15c ANY SEAT

CAMP BORDEN HAS FIRST SANDSTORM Seeded Portions, However, Mitigate Nuisance and Results Are Not So Bad. Camp Borden, June 13.—Straw hats and shirt sleeves have been in vogue here for some time but quite unofficially. Today, however, official sanction was given to the garb by headquarters. Until further orders drill order for all troops at Camp Borden will consist of service shirt and trousers, puttees and straw hats, belts and bayonets. Officers will conform to the drill order of their units. More or less of a sandstorm swept over the camp this afternoon accompanied by intense heat. Those who were at camp last year, however, say it was nothing to those experienced then. Large areas seeded down with grass make the difference. Orders have been given to confine traffic to the paved roads, the sandy road marked being officially prohibited. Mounted patrols and military police have been instructed to report the names of officers, non-commissioned officers and men violating these rules. Defence Men Supply Picket. Eight experienced and capable non-commissioned officers from the School of Physical Training and Bayonet Fighting have been attached to the C. D. F. Training Depot to tick the unit into shape. Their duties will not be confined to the specialties taught in the Bayonet Fighting and Physical Training School. They will undertake the training of the men in all branches of military knowledge. This unit tonight got their first taste of camp duties, when they furnished an officer, a sergeant, a corporal, a lance-corporal and 25 privates for the infantry picket, which, after inspection at headquarters, is held in their own lines subject to the call of the provost-marshal if emergency arise. They will continue to supply this duty each night for the present, and when their training is further advanced they will be called on for guards, etc. A round dozen delinquents have been struck off as illegally absent, and may be prosecuted as deserters. The dates of their decisions to eschew the path to glory range from Sept. 7, 1916, to May 18, 1917. The names are: Sgt. Wm. Pritchard, Can. Engineers; Ptes. H. T. Rainville, J. Deroche, Omer Goulet and E. L. Seal, of the 28th Battalion; Ptes. W. Mason and J. Fleming, 26th Battalion; Pte. Frank Notaro, 109th Draft; Ptes. Geo. Loux, F. Williams, F. Howard and Geo. McCannan, of the forestry depot. About 200 men of the large draft from the forestry depot which has been warned for overseas departed on their last leave this morning. The work of getting the draft ready is rendered somewhat more complicated by the fact that all the recruits have been ordered to report at camp, and these had to be sent before the medical board for their final examination. The officers worked till midnight Tuesday getting the multifarious details straightened out. Col. Hoare, of the Royal Flying Corps, after whom the aviation camp here is named, is here for a short visit of inspection. NOTICE An open meeting of the National Malsters' and Soft Drink Workers' Union, C. F. of L. will be held this (Thursday) Evening at 8.15, in the SONS OF ENGLAND HALL, BERTY STREET. Any persons wishing to become members cordially invited. LONG ROLL OF HONOR. The honor roll of members of Wyckwood Presbyterian Church who have gone overseas with the various Canadian units contains the names of 163 to date, of whom 19 have been killed in action and one is a prisoner of war in Germany. CHARGED WITH RECEIVING. Moses Zesar, 21 Henry street, who keeps a candy store at 14 Melinda street, was arrested last night on a charge of receiving cigars alleged to have been stolen recently from the store of Costas Apostolides, at the foot of Bay street.