MILITIA REGIMENT WILL RAISE DRAFT

Will Be First Toronto Unit to Jury Says Death of Late Col. Send Men Under New Rule.

OFFICER PROMOTED

Major W. S. Dinnick Raised to the Rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Opportunity has been given the 109th Toronto Militia Regiment to raise a draft of its members for overseas service with the C.E.F. It is the only Toronto militia unit which offer. ed to respond to the recent call from Ottawa for each city regiment to raise overseas drafts of 250 men apiece. As the 109th Regiment is over strength, it is thought that it will have no great difficulty in raising at least a sub-stantial total of men for such a draft. Major W. S. Dinnick, commander of the 109th Regiment, is to be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Of-ficial announcement of his raise in rank is expected from Ottawa in the

course of a few days. His promotion is a recognition by the government of his splendid services in connection with the organization of the Red Cross and Patriotic Fund campaigns in such a highly successful manner. As the commander of the 109th Regiment he has also done great work by the way he has kept it up to a high state of This regiment has held weekly drills both winter and summer ever since its establishment in De-

January's recruiting in No. 2 (Toronto) Military District totalled 1,137 men, exclusive of 531 for the naval

Recruiting honors in Toronto yes-terday went to the 256th Railway Con-struction Battalion. The 256th securwho were submitted by various units for examination only. Of the other accepted recruits the C.A.S.C. and Signalers each had four; and the 257t' Bat., Artillery, Dental Corps, Engi-neers and Welland Guard each one.

This military district has just received a request for another draft o 25 doctors of the Army Medical Corps are also two other special calls. One is for 15 nurses for the Imperial Nurs ing Service, and the other for 48 den tal students. The latter will have rank of sergeant. They are first-year students at Toronto University.

At a conference of headquarter staff and recruiting officers it was de cided to make Sudbury "a mobiliza-tion centre" for examination of re-cruits, in addition to Toronto and

forth in the attestation paper," is announced to be "28 days' detention."

St. Paul's Church A. Y. P. A.

At the annual meeting of the A.Y. F.A. in St. Paul's Church, Runnymede, last evening, the following offigrave; treasurer, Miss Deacock; concroft: secretary, Miss E. A. Course.

RAILWAY GUILTY OF NEGLIGENCE

Macdonald Due to Lack of Warning.

EMPLOYES BLAMELESS

Three Men, Out on Bail on Manslaughter Charge, Are Exonerated.

John Ross, Charles Farner and Patrick Hickey, employes of the Grand Trunk Railway, who are out on bail on charges of manslaughter over the death of Lieut.-Col. W. C. Macdonald, who was killed at the Union Station on the evening of Jan. 21, were found not guilty of negligence by the jury at the inquest held in the morgue last evening. The jury, however, did find both the Grand Trunk Railway and the Union Station authorities guilty of negligence. The finding stated that the officer came to his death as the result of being crushed under a G.T.R. engine, and that the accident was due to the fact that there was no flagman on the tender of the approaching engine to warn the

People.
This was the fourth sitting of the jury, and during the different sessions 31 witnesses were called to testify by Chief Coroner A. J. Johnson. The orly new evidence brought out last night was that given by two railway

W. H. Farrell, terminal superintenservice. This brings Toronto district's dent of the Grand Trunk, testified grand total since the war's start up to 865, the ich is 7.881 over its allotment of the half million men asked struck by the light engine, was the for by Premier Borden.

Recruiting honors in Toronto yesterday went to the 25th Reliver Contrack No. 7 were trespassing on the railway's property. In this instance track seven, which usually is used by A total of 80 volunteers came before freight trains, was used by the troop the doctors, but 25 of these were men train on account of no passengers going to get on or off the train at the depot. He would not say whether or not the station superintendent had any right to allow people to go on the tracks.

His Responsibility Limited. This evidence was corroborated by Station Superintendent J. J. Beck, who declared that he was not responsible for people who went beyond track six. The track is the boundary ine of the depot property, and there is no platform leading to either track seven or eight. He did not consider it was his duty to protect the public after they left the platform.

In summing up the evidence to the jury, Coroner Johnson stated that there was no fence or signs to warn the people that they were not allowed on the track on which the fatality oc-curred. "The mere fact that we have not an up-to-date station does not lift." Hamilton.

The sentence in the case of Pte. Geo.
Black. Toronto Base Hospital, who was recently convicted of "making 3" the responsibility from the shoulders of the officials in not having someoff the officials in not having someoff the officials. of the officials in not having some-body to protect the people," he said. "There was, in my opinion, negligence on somebody's part. One question for you to decide is whether or not it was the duty of P. Hickey, the Holds Its Annual Meeting train despatcher, to have warned the engineer on the light engine, to be careful when he knew that there was

a large crowd on the tracks. "The public are invited on to the cers were elected for 1917: Hon. presi- platform to see their soldier friends cent Rev. E. Morky; president, R. it. off, and if they were not allowed on Crawford; vice president, T. Har-either of these tracks they should have been told so. Therefore I ask you eners, Miss Russell and Miss Hutch- jurymen to consider what pro au-The meeting was the Union Station officials and their well attended, and following the busi- employes to prevent a calamity of this ness a musical program was rendered kind." The verdict did not state in by the following: Miss E. Course, Miss what way the station officials were guilty of negligence.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

prevent the raising of a large American army by congress, should hostilities begin, for the allies feel that by the demanding of so much equipment for new American armies, they would suffer a shortage in their shell supplies and other faterial. The diplomats evidently believe that the hour approaches for giving the Germans a finishing stroke, for they assert that waiting at this time for the United States to get ready for a campaign in the field might prolong the war for several years. If the United States has to fight Germany its navy has a task ready for it in the guarding of the sea lanes from the Tampico oil fields and from the eastern American ports,

The United States Cabinet met yesterday at Washington, but it kept its own counsel and announced nothing. Official opinion regards it as improbable that war with Germany will follow the killing of Richard Wallace by submarine fire. Wallace was a Baltimore colored man, and he died when a submarine fired on an open boat on which he was leaving a sinking ship, the Eavestone.

On the French front artillery duels continue to hold the foremost place in the official communications. Aeroplane activities still keep the German machines down. Raids near Muhlhausen, in Alsace, secured German prisoners. On the Russian front across Germany fighting keeps desultory, with a slight renewal of the offensive spirit on the part of the Germans in eastern Galicia. They have just attempted attacks at two points. Rumania, which occupied a large space in the official communications for several months, now occupies less space than Belgium, but the less said, the more proceeds behind the front where army reorganization hastens towards perfection.

2 2 2 Austria, Holland hears, has reached the end of her supplies of foodstuffs from the last harvest, while the intensely cold weather has impeded the procuring of potatoes for consumption. The best that Germany can do is to promise Austria supplies from Rumania in March. Before March, perhaps, the Russians and the Rumanians will have opened their countercampaign. The news about the Austrian food shortage accounts for the peace addresses and general dissastisfaction in Hungary. It also accounts parts of Canada for the rumors of the impending suing of Austria for a separate peace.

The pressure of the British against Kut-el-Amara has already begun to give larger results than the mere ground gained in a tactical operation. Thus, a successful British assault the other day has compelled the Turks. owing to their inability to recover their lost ground, to evacuate the whole southern bank of the Tigris, east of its confluence with the Hai River, and the British have occupied this strip of territory. West of the Hai River the Turks, also under compulsion, evacuated their trenches to a line drawn due west from a licorice factory. The British official communication on the foregoing success notes that the Turks have suffered heavy losses. The have counted 600 dead Turks who fell in the fighting of Feb. 3. The Turkish official statement asserts that the British, caught under the The Turkish official statement of their own artillery, suffered huge losses; in fact, 2000 in one attack

Earlscourt School, that institution is the land and domestic service is said to alone. The Turks probably do not intend this assertion wholly as a lie, taxed to its utmost capacity and are largely responsible for this, tho the land and domestic service is said to be largely responsible for this, tho the land and domestic service is said to be largely responsible for this, tho the land and domestic service is said to be largely responsible for this, tho the land and domestic service is said to be largely responsible for this, tho the land and domestic service is said to be largely responsible for this thought and are largely responsible for this and are largely responsible for this and are largely responsible for this thought and are largely responsible for this are largely responsible for the largely responsible for this are largely responsible for the largely tactical system. This method includes the launching of attacks close withir the allied curtain of fire. This system keeps down the allied losses, but
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WILL OPPOSE SALE OF OLEOMARGARINE

Cattlemen Look With Dis- Dr. Vogt's Mendelssohn Singfavor on Proposed Amendments to Law.

SHEEP MEN MEET

plored by Dr. Rutherford of Calgary.

A resolution placing the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club on record as opposed to the proposed changes in the law which prohibits the importation and manufacture of oltomargerine butter in Ontario, featured the annual meeting of that organization in the Carls-Rite Hotel yesterday afternoon. The meeting, which was attended by apportainmately sixty members, was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Canadian Live Stock Association's convention.

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Besides officially objecting to the new Ontarlo Milk Standard Act and Wascussing the agitation relative to the importation and manufacture of oleomargerine, the club accepted the revised constitution, endorsed the recommendation of the board of directors regarding standard of entry for record of performance of cattle, and appointed representatives to the various Canadian fairs. Grants to the fair were also made. Brief addresses were made by Percy Rogers, who discussed the live stock exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition for 1917, and by Major Jeffrey Bull, who is on a month's furlough from the front, and who talked of Germany's last stand before submitting to defeat.

Henry Glend'inning in contrasting the value of American and Canadian made cheese, said that if oleomargerine were permitted to come into the province, the reputation of Canadian butter would suffer.

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The club voted in favor of the following revised entry for record of performance, which the live stock complissioners will be esked to adopt:

Two-year-olds, 5500 pounds of milk, 275 pounds of butter fat.

Three-year-olds, 6000 pounds of milk, 300 pounds of butter fat.

Four-year-olds, 7000 pounds of milk, 300 pounds of butter fat.

Matured, 8000 pounds of milk, 400 pounds of butter fat.

Percy Rogers, said that because the 50th anniversary of the confederation of the provinces would be celebrated this year in conjunction with the Canadian National Exhibition, a large exhibit of live stock is desired. The list of exhibitors, he raid, should be doubled this year in view of the extra arrangements being provided for an unusual degree of interest in this event.

J. Lloyd Jones of Burford later said that either the duration of the exhibitors would be shortened or the prize money increased or the exhibitors would be small in number. He said the fact that it was impossible to obtain help on the farm in time of harvest accounted for the hesitancy of the farmers to become exhibitors.

Mr. Rogers replied that the cattle are on exhibit only eight days, and that every accommodation was provided to expedite the work of receiving and despatching the live stock.

Prof. Archibald of Toronto was chosen Canadian judge this year. The member who proposed his selection declared that heretofore an American was always appointed, and recommended that a change in this west.

heretofore an American was always appointed, and recommended that a change in this matter be made. B. H. Bull was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the club. Grants to the county fairs were continued.

Officers Elected. Officers Elected.
Following are the newly-elected officers: President, John Pringle of London; first vice-president, D. O. Bull, Brampton; second vice-president, H. A. Dolson, Cheltenham. Directors—J. L.

Brampton: second vice-pres'dent, H. A. Dolson, Cheltenham. Directors—J. L. Alexander of Hillhurst, Que.; J. M. Dolson of Allon, Ont.; George M. Bags of Edgeley; R. J. Fleming of Toronto, and George Duncan of Todmorden.

The Ontario Swine-Breeders' Association selected the following officers at its meeting at ten o'clock yesterday morning: President, John Flatt, Hamilton; vice-president, William Jones; executive. H. A. Dolson and George Douglas, and secretary-treasurer, R. W. Wade. Members discussed the classification of pigs by weights instead of by ages, voting down the proposal. It recommended a grant of \$150 to the C. N. E., and grasts of \$75 each to the following fairs: Weston, Central Canada, Ontario Provincial Fair at Guelph, and the Ottawa Winter Fair.

The Ontario Berkshire Club, at a meet.

The Ontario Berkshire Club, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. W. Brownridge of Georgetown, president, and the following directors: Adam Thomson of Stratford, H. B. Jeffs of Bond Head, P. J. McEwen of Wyoming, George Weir of Paris, J. D. Brien of Ridgetown, F. W. Tisdale of Concord and Mr. Brawnridge. Routine business was transacted at the meeting.

The Ontario Yorkshire Club selected the following officers at its annual meeting: President, J. C. Stuart of Osgoode; vice-president, R. J. Garbutt of Belleville; directors, A. Stevenson of Atwood, J. E. Brethour of Burford, J. K. Featherston of Streetsville, William Jones of Zenda and John Duck of Port Credit. Continuing the yearly grants to the county constituted the main business of the meeting.

At the evening session of the annual his accustomed high strends of the day, and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the same time his accustomed high strends of the day and in meintaining at the sam The Ontario Berkshire Club, at a meet-

neeting.
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ers' Association, the sheep situation in the west was under discussion. Dr. Rutherford, Calgary, pointed out hat there is room to raise unlimited that there is room to raise unlimited number of sheep, and said he was disappointed at the prices offered by dealers. "It is simply a crime," he stated, "that we have allowed the sheep industry to reach the low level it has in Canada. We have been importing our sheep from Australia, and then we talk about our great agricultural country." He scored the Canadian manufacturers for not offering to purchase the wool, even after it was graded, with the result that much

it was graded, with the result that much of it went to Boston.

Resolutions were the order of the evening, one a notice of motion by W. A. Dryden, Brookland, to the effect "that Rambuillet sheep and others be given the same consideration by the association as other breeds at present recognized."

Moved by Prof. H. Barton, Macdonald College, Quebec, and seconded by Prof. College, Quebec, and seconded by Prof. Day, Guelph, "that in view of the many disappointments experienced by mem-bers of the Sheep Breeders' Association in procuring commercial foodstuffs, this association respectfully requests that the minister of agriculture arrange for an investigation of foodstuffs adulteration." Another resolution, moved by Mr. Richardson of Calgary, was received with great enthusiasm. It called for the establishment of a warehouse for eastern Canada for the storage of wood from all

parts of Canada.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Directors for Ontario, James Snell (Clinton), Col. McEwen (London), J. D. Bryan (Ridgetown) and W. A. Druden, (Brocklin) programmer (Brocklin) and Canada (Brocklin) a A. Dryden (Brooklin); president, Con McEwen, London; vice-president James Bryson, Quebec; auditor, J. D. W. Green, Toronto; secretary, R. W. Wade; representative Toronto Fair Board, W. A. Dryden; Western Fair Board, R. H. Harding and H. Lee: Central Canada. Ottors. tawa, D. M. Stewart; Osgoode Station Col. R. McEwen, London.

ACCOMMODATION INADEQUATE.

ANOTHER LAUREL FOR GREAT CHOIR

ers Give Splendid Program at Massey Hall.

PERFECT PERFORMANCE

Conditions of Industry De- Concert in No Way Fell Below Wonted Brilliancy of Past Days.

Dr. Vogt's genius as a program-maker enables him to triumph over any limitations that the conditions of the war may impose. There was nothing in the concert of the Mendelssohn Choir last night in Massey Hall to suggest that it was not one out of such a brilliant series as we have been accustomed to in happier times. The singing of the choir, always phenomenal, at no point fell below its wonted perfection, and in the Elgar Elegy, "For the Fallen," a noble and notable composition, Dr. Vogt's singers attained something more than they ever did before. Perhaps it was the war, or patrictism, or the heart-stir of those who sang for their own beyond the seas, but the climax of the Elegy was a most marvelous outburst of song, triumphant, courageous, bright and beautiful beyond anything the choir has hitherto achieved, a supreme chant of remembrance. The composition is a setting of Lauren Binnon's poem, from "The Spirit of England," "With Proud Thanksgiving." It begins in subdued measures, but the choir sang with feeling and expression in accent and enuncation, of the highest artistic and emotional value.

As an example, in the line, "England mourns for her dead," the last word was sung entirely without special or overemphasis, but with an effect which one finally comes to regard as peculiar to the Mendelssohn Choir tradition. In the next stanza, "Solemn, the drums thrill," the last word is prolonged and sustained in an incredible way, and finally "passes away into silence, as tho it were loth to cease," the contrast after the double-forte being indescribable. The solo vo.ce, exquisitely taken by Miss Inez Barbour, introduces the wonderful concordance of sound to which the next lines are set, a splendid chord, emphasizing the "royal" introduces the wonderful concordance of sound to which the next lines are set, a splendid chord, emphasizing the "royal" note:

** Death, august and royal,

note:

* * Death, august and royal,
Sings sorrow up into immortal
spheres,
There is music in the midst of desolation.
And a glory that shines upon our tears."

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In proud grief of the next stanza, "They seed the lovely and poetic "At the going to the lovely and the poetic "At the going to the lovely and the setars that are starry in the time of darkness."

To the end, to the end, they remain.

Sir Hubert Parry's naval ode, "The Chivalry of the Sea." is less spontaneous, more labored perhaps than Sir Edward distinction and issupressive feeling, and aroused great and renewed applause.

The success of the Elgas Elegy was greatly enhanced by the atmosphere prepared for it in the Russian Church hyms preceding it, and the pleathtve and spiritual Irish folk tune that followed. In Gretchaninof's eght-part chorus, a capella, the women's voices were heard in the weird beauty, thin and clear as of frosty stardight, of a planissimo unsurpassable in texture and tone, for the "Amen." The maxed voices followed and the first basses deserve mention for some fine effects in the "ever blest" chords.

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dainty appreciation. Verdi's wonderful "Libera Me," from the Manzoni Re-

which was given with a steadiness and expression which indicated that an interval of suspension has not weakened lfr. Welsman's forces. The orchestra also revived Tschalkowski's suite. 'The Nutcracker,' and it was received with much applause and enjoyment, the Chinese cance being encored.

Dr. Vogt is to be congratulated on so appropriately meeting the spirit of the day, and in maintaining at the same time his accustomed high standards and the unfailing interest of the public.

Daring Thief Stole Motor Car in Broad Daylight

Motor car thieves are becoming more daring, their operations now not being confined to night alone. Yesterday morning H. Powell, of the Shuttleworth Chemical Co., left his motor car outside his office at Victoria street and Wilton avenue and went upstairs. Happening to glance thru the window he saw a man in the act of starting his He rushed downstairs, hatless and coatless, jumped into a passing notor car and gave chase. The thief curned west along King street, and noticing his pursuer, ran the car to the curb, jumped out, made his way along ordan street and escaped in the crowd.

YORK COUNTY FARMERS GIVE UP ACTIVE WORK

Scarcity of Farm Help Given as Chief Reason for Wholesale Retirement

Never in the history of York County have the farm auction sales at this season of the year been so numerous nor were the farmers in such number giving up active agricultural work. In some cases tenants are transferring their work from one farm to another, but the number of owners who are giving up is increasing thruout The same condition is said to exist in other counties, the probably not to so quite the same extent. Difficulty in obtaining farm help both on GOOD MEETING AT NEWMARKET.

York County

DELIVER LIQUOR

Privileges in the Case of Necessities of Life.

ACTION DEMANDED

Solicitor to Citizens' Committee Complains of Railway Board's Delay.

which the express companies refuse to give a collection or delivery service. The letter says, in part:

The public has been anxiously awaiting the pleasure of the Dominion Railway Board for a decision on the application, and the merchants in the outlying districts are unable to arrange for rural contracts for produce pending handing down of the decision of the board. The public believe that the express companies can deliver in the excluded area with every prospect of a financial success, and they are more than ever convinced that the companies can, as it is common knowledge that the companies involved do deliver liquor from Montreal and border towns to all portions of the city, be they in the excluded area or in the present delivery limits. It is hard to understand why the companies will encourage the traffic in liquor, prohibited for public sale in the province, and continue to refuse the same privileges to the necessities of life in the way of produce from the rural districts to the outlying districts of the City of Toronto.

Liquor Given Priority.

It has come to this turn that liquor is given priority over the foodstuff of at least 100,000 people residing in the unserved area in Toronto. Is this condition of affairs to be tolerated? I feel sure that if this evidence had been adduced before the railway board at its last sittings, there would have been no excuse, and, in fact, the board would have ordered the express companies to deliver forthwith. The railways contend, and the fact is, that they are short of motive power with which to move necessities of the

Is Not Enough,

W. H. Parsons and Capt. C socks was not enough, that they should get feet to fill the socks as

IMPORTANT CREDIT SALE.

pure bred Shorthorn Cattle: 1 Clydessharp, Friday, Feb. 9, 1917.

Recruits Join York Rangers

Fair progress is boing made by the recruiting squad now touring the county with a view to bringing the 220th York Rangers Overseas Battalion up to its full strength. At nearly every village or hamlet where meetings have been held one or more recruits have joined up, and at Newmarket there were four. It is proposed to make a thoro canvass, and the matter will not be hurrled over, but a personal campaign conducted as far as possible, in view of the fact that the present is given out as the last trek in aid of the 220th.

AGINCOURT

Agincourt Commissioners

With the chairman, W. H. Paterson, presiding, Thomas Shadlock and John C. Elliott present, the Agincourt ponce commissioners met test night to discuss ways and means for improving the streets and sidewalks during the coming summer. The rapid growth of the village during the last two years has greatly increased the work of the commission and rendered necessary a big increase in sidewalk construction. The commissioners generally expressed themselves as in favor of a progressive policy in local work.

MIMICO

conscious condition in his garage and died shortly after, was held yesterday to Mimico Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Joseph Wilson, pastor of the Mimico Methodist Church, the pall-bearers being the six nephews of the late Mr. Orr.

and Suburbs

BUT NOTHING ELSE

Express Companies Refuse

Harry A. Newman, solicitor to the Citizens' Express and Freight Campaign committee, has written an open letter to the citizens of that portion of Tdronto in which the express companies refuse to give a collection or delivery service. The letter says in part

Aurora, Feb. 6.-- Over 500 people attended the recruiting rally held by the 229th York Battalion onight, in Mechanics' Hall Mayor W. J. Pald-win presided. A feature of the meeting was a series of athletic events staged by members of the battalion. They included boxing, wrestling, and bayonet fighting contests. Corp. W. H. York recited Service's poem, "The Whistle of Sandy McGraw," with great effect, and also made an appeal for men, which resulted in two recruits coming forward. Capt. (Mrs.) W. J. Treemear, M. of E. After the Alta. W. H. Parsons and Capt. C F Mills ceremony the members adjourned to Free also spoke. Capt. Parsons, in appeal- the banquet hall, where covers were ing to the women, declared knitting laid for about two hundred.

Important credit sale of 35 head of dale stallion, Newby Prince (imp.); 6 registered Clydesdale mares and colts; also work horses, pure bred Berkshire pigs, to be held at the Elliott Farm. Yonge street, Stop 36. Metropolitan car. Implements to be sold before noon. Stock sale to commence at 1.30

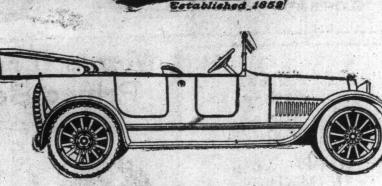
At Several County Points

Discuss Needs of the Village

ANDREW T. ORR BURIED.

The funeral of the late Andrew T. Orr of Mimico, who was on Sunday afternoon found by his daughter in an unconscious condition in his garage and died

Newmarket, Feb. 6 -- I'nder the



ELEGANCE

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noon in order to give the 220th speakers an opportunity. Five hundred workmen attended the meeting.

LODGE NEWS

AMICUS LODGE, K. OF P. New Officers and Holds Large Banquet.

Amicus Lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias, held a very successful meet-ing in St. George's Hall last night when the following officers were installed: W. Tobias, C.C.; R. Boady, V.C.; J. Lavin, prelate; T. Mundy, M. of W.; A. C. Taylor, K. of R. and S.; J. Labett, M. of E.; J. G. Wilson, M. of F.; E. Lavin, M. of A.; H. Iredule, I.G.; P. C. Craig, O.G.; Dr. Bowie, lodge surgeon. The installation ceremony was performed by Deputy Grand Chancellor E. R. Hurst, assisted by Grand Vice-Chancellor J. G. A. Coulter, J.K.R.S.; Frank Sobine grand prelate; E. S. Cranfield, G.M. W.; Danie', G.M.A.; Charles Deverall, M. of W.; John Inglis, M. of F.; ceremony the members adjourned to

OAKWOOD I.O.O.F.

Members Hear Address on Mesopotamia From Returned Soldier. Last evening a meeting of the Cak-wood Lodge, I.O.O.F., was held in the lodge rooms, Maltby's Chambers, comer Boon and St. Clair avenue. There was Boon and St. Clair avenue. There was a capacity audience and after the transaction of the regular business an oyster supper was served. A talk was given by Capt. Thomas Brown, who has returned from Mesopotamia. At the conclusion of Capt. Brown's address three rousing cheers were given for the officer. Other speakers were Bro. N. Mc-Leod, D.D.G.M.; Bro. Shepperd, and Bro. Davis. Bro. Brook Sykes, Noble Grand, presided.

Lodge Manchester, S. O. E., Has

One Hundred Members in Khaki Lodge Manchester, No. 14, S.O.E.B.S., held its annual past president's night last evening. It was also set apart for the fraternal visit of Lodge Cambridge No. 54. Charles Meech, supreme trasurer, presided, and the chairs were occupied by the past presidents of the former lodge. In his remarks the chairman stated that over a hundred members of Lodge Manchester were serving at the front, nine had been killed and six returned wounded.

COUNTY GRAND LODGE.

Elects Officers and Transacts General Business at Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the County Grand Orange Lodge, held last night in Victoria Hall, Thomas Self was chosen grand master, and W. H. Elliott deputy grand master. The other selections were: Canon Dixon, chaplain; Wm. Lee, recording secretary Wm. Steen, financial secretary; T. H. Wilson, treasurer; J. Chambers and T. Law, lecturers; and W. H. Harper. director of ceremonies.

AT TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

One Thousand Women Receive Instruc-tion in Cooking Each Week.

At the meeting of the advisory industrial committee of the board of education yesterday afternoon, the report presented by the sub-committee appointed to visit the Technical School was read by Dr. Caroline Brown. The report showed how the committee had visited the school and speaking especially on the women'r work, she stated that 1000 women are receiving every week instruction in cooking alone. She also spoke of the men's work in the plumbing school and the sixty in the chauffeur school. At the meeting of the advisory

feur school. Principal Dr. Mackay was granted

CANADIAN **CASUALTIES**

Seriously III-Capt. J. LeClare, Eng-Died of pneumonia-J. H. Shardlow, England.
Seriously ill—H. J. Archer, Sydney Mines, N.S.
Wounded—W. W. Buchanan, Scotland; V. J. Roberts, Sutton, Que.; Harry Seymour, England; D. J. Murdock, Ottawa; Lieut. Ches. E. Bailey (remaining on duty), Vancouver, B.C.
Died of Wounds—Alexander Banks, Ed-

Killed in action—W. A. Doucett, Bath-irst, N.B. urst, N.B.
Previously reported missing, now killed in action—418977, Russell Clift, 867
Shaw street, Toronto; John Gordon, Amherst Park, Montreal; J. C. Lefevre, Seivern, S. Carolina; 129742, F. J. Leaman, Gardner avenue, Todmorden, Ont.; 193-387, A. V. Priest, 108 Pertmount avenue, Toronto; L. C. White, Calgary,
Dangerously ill—James Conley, Willowview, Man.; 133553, Harry Cunliffe, 78
Robins avenue, Hamilton, Ont. obins avenue. Hamilton Killed accidentally—174387, Leo Smith, First avenue, Barton E., Hamilton,

27 First avenue, Ont. Killed in Action—Cyril Ward, Calgary, Alta.

Previously Reported Missing, now Reported Killed in Action—R. C. Sargeant, Rivers, Man.

Dangerously III—Corp. Walter Page, San Diego, Cal.

Seriously III—T. H. Elliott, Kingsville, Ont. Ont.
Died—Acting Co.-Sgt. Major Stanley Baldwin, England.
Missing—Capt. Chas. M. Carbert, Campbellville, Ont.: Lieut. Duncan J. McRae, St. Anne de Prescott, Ont.
Dangerously III—Co.-Sgt Major George Mote, England.
Seriously III—G. A. Howard, Seattle, Wash.; Sgt. F. W. Crawford, Lennoxville Que. Wash.; Sgt. F. W. Crawford, Lennoxville Que.

Wounded, remaining at duty—Lieut. C. E. Bailey. Vancouver, B.C.

Wounded—Lieut. Wm. E. Ross, England; H. J. Bowers, Shelburne, N.S. 174418, Geo. Woods, 443 Catherine street, Hamilton, Ont.; W. J. Hamilton, Vinnipeg; Act. Sgt. Robt. Laing, Lance-Sgt. S. H. Bennett, Winnipeg; Ismel Soullier, Pembroke, Ont.; M. P. Lein, Brenfait, Sask.; W. H. Webb (Magrath, Alta.; Roy Fowler, Winnipeg.

ARTILLERY. Previously reported seriously ill. now ided—Driver Sydney Phelps, England.

MEDICAL SERVICES, Seriously III—Robt. Mills, Marine City, Mich.; Albert Hurst, England. REAL ESTATE ACTIVE. Business continues good in the buy-

ing and selling of properties in the northwest section, according to a leading St. Clair avenue agent. Yesterday Addresses were made by W. H. Clay, Herbert Buye sold the two solid brick supreme trustee; W. Tyler, past president of Lodge Todmorden, and the eastern and western district deputies.

Ing St. Clair avenue agent.

Herbert Buye sold the two solid brick residences, No. 160 and 162 Glenholme's avenue, at \$5,000 cash Houses for rent avenue, at \$5,000 cash Houses for rent avenue, and the buildare difficult to procure, and the building trade promises to be brisk during the coming spring.



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