HAMILTON # NEWS

HAMILTON UNITS ANXIOUS TO MOV

Ready for New Summer Camping Grounds at Lake Simcoe.

STRIKE CALLED OFF

Sheet Metal Workers Come to Agreement With Employers.

HAMILTON, May 9.—Hamilton bat-talions are anxiously awaiting orders to move to the new camping grounds at Lake Simcoe. The units are all anxious to be stationed there. The Sportsmen's Battalion is ready for a move whenever

Retraitioned there. The sportsmen station is ready for a move whenever called upon.

Recruiting in the city improved yesterday, when thirteen men passed the doctor. Meetings will be held in Gore Park every night from now on in an effort to bring the units up to strength before they go into summer camp.

The 86th Machine Gun Battalion is planning an extra big sports day for the men before they make the summer move. All the units in the city will be invited to send contestants for the various prizes, and the event promises to be the biggest of its kind that has yet been pulled off been.

The threatened strike of the sheet metal workers will not take place. A satisfactory adjustment of all grievances between employes and employers have been reached. The employers have agreed to adopt the standard wage of 40c an hour, which is an increase of 2½c. The agreement is made for three years. Hamilton's campaign for the raising of \$20,000 for the Y.M.C.A. Minitary Service Fund for the providing of additional comforts got off to a gaad astart yesterday, when it was asserted by one of the workers that \$10,000 had already been subscribed, and that today, when the real soliciting begins, there would be no difficulty in securing the desired amount.

As a result of the report of the government conciliation board, which met a short time ago to consider the demands of the machinists employed at the local shops of the T., H. & B. Railway for an increased wage and a betterment of working conditions, the employes have been advised by the department at Ottawa that there demands have been granted. In addition to receiving a substantial increase in wages, the men will be the property of the constantial increase in wages, the men will be the constantial increase in wages, the men will be the constantial increase in wages, the men will be the constantial increase in wages, the men will be the constantial increase in wages, the men will be the constantial increase in wages, the men will be the constantial increase in wages, the men will be the constantial increase in wages, the men will be the constantial increase in wages, the men will be the constantial that it is the constantial that it is the constantial that it is the constantial that is the constanti

TORONTO RESIDENTS

SAIL FOR DOMINION Party of Canadians Reported or Way Back to Canada.

Landias Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, May 8.—The following have sailed for Canada: H. A. Hall, Toronto: Mrs. and Miss Hay, Winnipeg; S. J. Hayward, Montreal: A. Hickman, Winnipeg; Miss Jevons, Hamilton; C. H. King and family, Ottawa; F. Martin, Ottawa; Dr. McKay, Toronto: A. V. Swin, Winnipeg; R. E. Thorne, Montreal; L. White, Montreal; L. White, Montreal; Mrs. Bennett, Strat.





G. W. BARNETT who has a son and three brothers do-ing their bit, was the first to sign up with the Construction Battalion yes-terday. He comes of fighting stock.

NEW BATTALION AFTER RECRUITS

Construction Unit to Be Composed of Builders and Railroad Men.

COL. RIPLEY COMMANDS

Pte. Barnett, From a Fighting Family, First Man to Sign Up.

Active recruiting started yesterday in Toronto for No. 1 Construction Battalion. Lt.-Col. Blair Ripley commands it. The recruiting office is at 189 West Queen street. The unit will be raised in Ontario and Quebec, half in each province. It is to be composed of men engaged in bridge building, railway, road and general construction work.

Col. Ripley, the commander, has had charge of the grade separation work in Toronto for the C.P.R. for some years, and is experienced in the kind of duties the Construction Battalion will be called upon to do. The battalien will be drawn from men who have had employment in all branches of construction work in Ontario and Quebec. The majority of the officers will be construction men and en-

WOUNDS WERE FATAL TO PRIEST IN DUBLIN

President of University School Shot While Watching Fighting.

DIJBLIN, May 8.—Father Watters, president of the Catholic University School here, died today from gunshot wounds. He was shot while standing in the doorway of the school during the disturbances.

* WAR SUMMARY *

considerable loss on them. The artillery firing was mostly in the Ypres salient yesterday. Australian and New Zealand troops have arrived in

mans in Artois and Champagne last September, attracted large German forces westward and compelled them to leave minimum forces on the

eastern front and so to stand on the defensive. The easiest way to prevent the Russians sending aid to the grand duke would have been to

mans have wasted their energies and substance in attempting to capture Italian engineers have performed the not inconsiderable feat of

dragging artillery up to the summit of the Lobbia Alta, nearly 10,000 feet above the sea, and destroying Austrian defence works on Col Topete. On the rest of the front the usual artillery fighting raged. A squadron of Italian aeroplanes raided Mattarello and Calliana and dropped many

While the Germans have already broken, it is believed, their pledge to the United States to conduct naval warfare in conformity with international law by torpedoing the Cymric, President Wilson sent a note to Berin yesterday accepting their pledge to obey sea law. He also declared that he would not consent to make the German concessions dependent on the success of negotiations with other belligerents. This is a reference to the German demand that he should "compel" Great Britain to relax

bombs on these centres, in which Austrian troops were concentrated.

the blockade of Germany.

France and have taken over a portion of the front.

CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Killed in action-117842, Arthur nott, Calgary.

ARTILLERY.

ounded—85905, Gunner J. Brewer, tt's Corner, N.B.: 163891, Alex. Les-274 Clinton street, Toronto. MEDICAL SERVICES Wounded-32834 Arthur H. Phillips,

in the Middlesex Regiment—the "Die Hards"—is of French descent. His grandfather fought in the Napoleonic wars with Napoleon.

Being the first recruit, Private Barnett has received two pairs of socks, knit by Mrs. (Col.) Ripley. He promises to be an eager and enthusiastic recruiter for this battalion.

LIBERTY FOR SULLIVAN

Former Diplomat in Service of U. S. Able to Clear Himself.

Continued From Page 1. the continuance of military executions in Ireland was causing rapidly increasing bitterness and exasperation among a section of the population which had Four Hundred Members in no sympathy with the insurrection. He asked whether, following the precedent set by General Botha in South Africa. the premier would cause a stop to be

self that these cases should be confined within the narrowest limits, and that executions should cease as soon of their country. During the year no as possible. The course to be adopted with regard to the rank and file was The first line of the Turkish defences at Erzinjan have been captured by the cabinet. Steps had been initiby the Russians and the Turks have retreated under the compelling force of the Russian bombardment. Once Erzinjan falls, the occupation of Bai-

burt and Diarbekr by the Russians is expected to be only a matter of days. Lowrence Ginnell, Nationalist, shouted "murder, murder," when the premier said he could not promise that Petrograd hears that the Turkish armies, having been pushed backwards into Asia Minor, are about to make their final and, it is believed, decisive stand against the invasion of the Russians. Both the right and Lawrence Ginnell, Nationalist, fore opportunity was given for a disleft wings of the Moslem forces have been pressed back and the Russians cussion of the matter in the house of are converging their principal pressure against the Turkish centre at Erzinjan. Meanwhile the Russians are sending the grand duke all the assistance that they can spare. Britain and France, by attacking the Ger-

RELEASED TWO DAYS AGO DUBLIN, May 8.—It is officially announced that James M. Sullivan was released to full liberty two days ago.

launch a great offensive against Russia. Instead of doing that the Ger-

Dog Meat is Being Sold and Soup

NEW YORK, May 8.—Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission for relief in Belgium, in a report made public today in New York, states that suffering is very acute in the captured portion of northern France because of the food shortage and appeals for more funds. Mr. Hoover recently investigated conditions in Lille, Valencienness and Roubals, a territory comprising 1,250,000 people. He found the meat shops closed, the dealers selling dog meat and the soup shops unable to operate because of the shortage.

The following officers were elected unanimously, as well as an executive committee of 20 for the ensuing year: President, G. Vankougnet; hon. secratary, T. W. Close; hon. troasurer, T. Cornell, J. E. Edworthy, C. Spencer, Controller Cameron, R. D. Fairbairn and Controller J. Thompson. Directors—'f. W. Gering, S. W. Burns, E. E. Wallace, N. K. Reid, E. Burns, L. Godson and N. McMillan.

Brief addresses were made after the elections by Ald. Birdeall, Lieut.-Col. Price and J. Sommerville,

Story of Her Foul Murder Vividly Told by Film at Gayety.

HEROIC TO THE LAST

Picture That Fills Men With Horror and Desire for Vengeance.

The story of Edith Cavell, the martyred English nurse, whose foul murder shocked the civilized world a short while ago, and whose tragic death shall be recorded on the pages of history as the foulest crime perpetrated by the German horde, is graphically told in motion pictures at the Gayety Theatre this week.

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this week.

The burlesque season being over for this year, Lieut.-Col. Lennox, on behalf of the 208th Irish-Canadian Battalion, has rented the Galety and proposes to turn it into a moving picture house for the next few weeks. This is Women's Patriotic Week, and the great photo drama, "The Martyrdom of Nurse Cavell, "is being shown with the object of raising funds for the Irish-Canadian Battalion.

In this picture the fiendish methods of the Huns are vividly portrayed. The simple happy life of the nurse is revealed; her work among the wounded, where she treats friend and enemy alike, wins for her smiles off appreciation and words of gratitude from the suffering ones. Then follows the accusation of helping prisoners to escape, with a single letter as the only evidence. A short trial follows, without any semblance of fairness, closing with the sentence of death. As Nurse Cavell is waiting in her cell for her few remaining hours to pass and the strains of the old familiar hymn, "Abide With.Me," are borne to the ear, hard would he be of heart who would not be touched by so pitiful and yet so heroic a scene, heroic in the wonderful calmness of the nurse in her hour of supreme trial. She is then led to the place of death, the rifles blaze out, she falls to the ground, wounded. Then the real German kultur is displayed, when the brutal German officer draws his revolver and completes the terrible deed. Horror follows pity, and then a desire for vengeance overcomes the spectator. No man in Toronto should fail to see this picture. Other pictures of war scenes and clever cartoons complete the bill. The picture will be shown at the Gayety all week.

Among those who occupied box seats at last night's performance were Hon. I. B. Lucas, A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., Oliver Hezzlewood and party, vice-president of the Toronto Recruiting League and party, Mr. Armstrong, M.P., Mr. Roach, New Market, Mrs. Dr. Norman Allen, Mrs. Perry and Lieut.-Col Lennox and Mrs. Lennox.

School children's matinees are to be given daily from 4 to 6 p.m. A

TORIES GATHERED

Arthur Vankoughnet Re-

Elected President of South

Central Body.

ANSWERED THE CALL

Khaki-Reports Were

Satisfactory.

male artist, provide much fun and amusement and present many attractive and startling costumes.

Fred Weber opens the vaudeville bill with a ventriloquist performance that has several new wrinkles. The Philip Thomas Quartet are a splendid trio of musicians, with a real singer, who sang a number of opera jewels in splendid form. IN NEW QUARTERS

SCORE'S TALK ON SPRING

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

Picture at Massey Hall Sermon Dolores That Drives Moral Home to Neutrals.

Undoubtedly a photoplay without a peer is "The Battle Cry of Peace." presented this week at Massey Hall by Robert S. Marvin. The story is a splendid combination of fact and fiction. Tragic, yet designed to be educational in its theme, it has been written and illmed with the express purpose of showing Americans the folly of hoping to maintain peace and freedom in the United States by trusting to the honor of other nations. It is a plea for preparedness, and it slogan is, "Avoid war by preparing for it."

The the authors of the play lay special stress upon the fact that no particular nation represents the "wolf, yet the uniform and unscrupulous methods of the invader establish his identity.

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The unpreparodness of the United States is vividly told by statistics given out by the United States Government as to the present naval and military status of that country.

The plot of the story centres in New York, and enormous crowds are employed in the scenes of punic which take place when the enemy guns commence to batter the hub of the American continent to pleces. The guns of the city cannot save it and its people from destruction. They are hopelessly outraged by the huge weapons of the enemy fleet 15 miles away. Enemy avistors circle over the doomed city, dropping bombs and adding to the general devastation. Enemy troops land, and push their way relentlessly against them.

From first to last the play is full of action. Thrill succeeds thrill with bewildering and awful rapidity, and the audience is not left to wonder long what terrible event is to come next.

The moral of the play is not for America alone. It can just as well be applied to Canada, or to any other neutral for that matter. It is the handwriting on the wall which the European war has brought into evidence for the benefit of those who will see, read and profit by its teaching.

Performing Indian leopards present an act of thrills and excitement. The manner in which Miss Vallectia handles the animals excitement. The manner in which they respond to her command shows long and careful training. The word civilized is more armonand shows long and careful training. The word civilized is more applicable than trained observed making the animals domestic pets rather than trained of training. The word civilized is more applicable than trained. As her efforts handles the animals is most remarkable, and the way in which they respond to her command shows long and careful training. The word civilized is more applicable than trained. As her efforts handles the animals is most remarkable, and the way in which they respond to her command shows long and careful training. The word civilized is more applicable than t

ALL ACTS ARE GOOD AT SHEA'S HIPPODROME

Pleasing Program With Musical Comedy Sketches Are Well Worth Seeing.

The Hip, Hip, Hooray Girls are the headline attraction at the Hippodrome this week. They have a miniature musical comedy that gives their singing and dancing wide scope. The eight girls, with the assistance of a male artist, provide much fun and

who sang a number of opera jewels in splendid form.
Gonne and Livsey have a juvenile skit entitled "The District School," that contains more fun than the fond memories of school days. It is one long scream of mirth, and well-deserved the applause it received yesterday afternoon.

afternoon.

Bert Forest is back again with his songs to order and an occasional attempt at the classical.

The Four Casters are the best trapeze acrobats that have appeared in a local house for some time. Their daring stunts kept everyone in suspense and fear thruout the turn.

The picture drams, featuring Madame Petrova in "The Soul Market," completes an unusually good bill.

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RETURN TO TORONTO

James and Bonnie Thornton Loew's Retain Youthful Appearance and Ability.

After an absence from Toronto of 18 years, James and Bonnie Thornton returned yesterday as the headline feature of the bill at Loew's Theatre, this week. Despite her 63 years, Bonnie Thornton retains a remarkably youthful appearance and sings with her old-time vigor. James Thornton told jokes, which, altho not entirely modern, kept the house in an uppear.

NEW ORDERS SENT OUT TO HUN SUBMARINES

LONDON, May 8.—The German Government has already issued new orders to the commanders of German submarines in accordance with the concessions set forth in the reply to the American note, according to the Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam correspondent.

LATE R. S. GALLAGHER



SPLENDID COMEDY STAGED BY ROBINS

Clever Farce, "Believe M Xantippe," at Alexandra Pleased Audience.

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"Believe Me, Xantippe" is not as surgestive a title for the clever fare melodrama which the Robins Playe put on at the Royal Alexandra in night as it ought to be. Xantipper minds one of a scolding wife, and oth unpleasant things, but there is nothing that kind in the two leading che acters of as merry and ingenious piece as one might desire to see, Kobins has a part in which he can pose on his native powers and cat the audience with him with the le possible exertion. It fits him like possible exertion. It fits him glave, in the old phrase. Miss F Neilson is also better suited part than last week, inasmuch gives her a better thance to she attractive side of her personalit company is not at its full strenthe cast, but the play circles with energy around the principals there is little need for any but sunate assistance. The story is George MacFarland (Mr. R makes a bet with his friends, Sole (Thomas Jackson) and Th dark. The sheriff's daughter manage to "bag two bucks" and gets the down to the county jail, where it sheriff (Webb Chamberlain) and he man (Jack Amory) assist in the concedy. Miss Travers has a tough pass Violet, and the comedy element highly amusing, and MacFarland withis bet, and something more. Mr. Blee orchestra was a source of much ple sure during the evening.

A PRICE FOR FOLLY SHOWING AT STRAND

Gripping and Interesting Drama With a Moral is Well Worth

"A Price For Folly," showing toda and tomorrow at the Strand Theatr is a gripping and interesting dram that quite lives up to its advance no tices. The fast life that Jean de Seg the Duke de Segni, learns of his dicaments, and in order to kee news from his wife, whom he fee advise of the facts, he kills her he learns that he has but a short to live himself. Jean is accused complicity in the killing by a wear rival, and the charges result in a Jean is mortally wounded and is ried off the field after exonerating father.

Any gruesome touch that may is swept away when the audiearns that the tragic elements in learns that the tragic elements in play are merely a dream and refrom the man's realization of the agerous ground upon which he is wing. It is one of the best pictures its kind shown for a considerable to The comedy number, "A Gay Bla Last Scrape," is a funny farce, who centres around a young English who advertises for a private bar He gets one. Pathe's Weekly is vinteresting for those who wish to kin touch with minor events in United States.

HIGH-CLASS BURLESQUE BY THE RADIUM GIRLS

Clever Line of Comedy an Dainty Dances at the Star Theatre.

High class burlesque is the heading under which the Radium Girls, appearing at the Star Theatre all this week come. The Radium Girls are a clew organization of amusement provide and had to answer to several curial calls at last night's performance. I briefly sum the entire show up it a little of everything joined into its and one-half hours of good clean burlesque.

Thirty dainty, well sized girls rou out the chorus. They all show "pe have good voices, dance with life a wear some twelve different changes bright costumes. Leading this clast chorus is the popular soubrette. En Windsor, who is indeed second to no in her line of work.

Davida Hawthorne is an attraction looking ingenue who works hard when the state of th