

## CANADIANS SHOWED THEIR SUPERIORITY

General McNaughton Compares Canadian Artillery With American Gunners.

It was an artillery day with the Canadian Club yesterday, with a brilliant example of the university professor turned soldier, as the speaker, Brig-Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton, C.M.G., D.S.O., discussed the Canadian artillery's work in the war. As he commanded the heavy artillery and made a unique reputation in that capacity—he was more than qualified for the duty. He was a professor at McGill before the war. He looks only about 35 years old, and his carelessly-attended dark hair and quiet, modest bearing helped to make him seem more like a school principal than a warrior of high degree.

Gen. McNaughton paid high tribute to the infantry, and called the artillery "only an auxiliary arm." But his facts, rather than his assertions, showed how helpless the infantry was without the big guns behind. Here are only a few of his facts: In the autumn of 1914 the British army in France and Belgium had 484 guns. At the armistice the total was 6,437. The maximum range in 1914 was 3.2 miles. In 1918 it was 15 miles. All thru the German guns outranged ours by 30 per cent. In March, 1915, the Canadian artillery had only three rounds of ammunition per gun per week. In the last hundred days we had 7 1/2 guns per 1,000 troops, as against the Americans' 6 1/2 per 1,000 troops. In taking the key to Valenciennes shortly before the armistice, it had been taken and evacuated by other troops—there was a gun for every five infantrymen. In 150 minutes 2,140 tons of ammunition were fired on a front of 2,000 yards. The Germans were driven out and made no attempt to come back. In one sector thereafter 800 Germans were buried. We lost 50 killed and the German casualties of 2,254, were 500 more than our total force engaged in the operation.

**Artillery Wins Battles.**  
That was a special, but typical illustration of the battle-winning, life-saving quality of abundant artillery, the furnishing of which was a great consideration with Gen. Currie. Broadly, it explained the difference between the Canadian record in the hundred days of the great push and the American record during 47 days of their Argonne-Meuse concluding offensive.

We had 105,000 men, the Americans 650,000. Our men defeated 47 German divisions, and elements of 22 other divisions. The Americans defeated 46 German divisions, and had the help of 4 French divisions. The ammunition expended by the Canadian artillery, as measured in rounds per 1,000 troops per day, was over three times as much as that fired by the American artillery. The casualties suffered by the Americans per German division defeated, were 2,000 against 975 suffered by the Canadians per German division defeated.

Many interesting sidelights on artillery warfare were thrown by Gen. McNaughton. Lack of standardization in shells was long a great handicap. The Germans suffered because they fixed so many batteries to a division, and in action could not transfer their artillery support from division to division. On one side the organization was such that artillery support could be thrown wherever it was most needed.

As to quantity of ammunition used in the war, the general said Waterloo was won with 9,000 rounds of artillery ammunition weighing 37 tons. The average expenditure of Canadian shells at Passchendaele was 45,500 rounds, weighing 1,870 tons. In the Boer war the British army fired only 273,000 shells, weighing only 2,800 tons, or not much in excess of the Canadian outlay in the Valenciennes operation in a single day, on a 2,000 yard front.

And, in sum, not a single Canadian gun was left with the enemy—unique record among all the national armies in the war.

### ATTORNEY-GENERAL DRAWS UP ITINERARY

Things were dead or nearly so around the legislative buildings yesterday. Attorney-General Raney was the only man visibly on the job. Several of the other ministers were "flung" at their homes. Premier Drury was at Crown Hill and received the early Halton returns from Mr. Raney's office with feelings of chagrin. The real work of the day, the majority soon grew up like Topsy, and the premier felt so good he issued a manifesto.

Mr. Raney corrected up to 5 p.m. his electioneering itinerary for the present week, cutting Hon. Manning Doherty off his list of talent for flu-out reasons. As corrected the meeting on Wednesday evening at Belwood will be addressed by Mr. Raney himself, Hon. P. C. Elges, Colonel Carmichael and A. S. Clarke, barrister, Mount Forest. The Friday evening meeting at Elora will feature along with the attorney-general Hon. W. Rollo and Sam Carter, Guelph, one of the giants of the social reform movement. The Saturday evening meeting at Damascus will hear Mr. Raney and Colonel Carmichael.

### ARMISTICE!

Constipation, Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Sufferer to "Cascarets"

Bring back peace! Enjoy life! Your system is filled with liver and bowel poison which keeps your skin sallow, your stomach upset, your head dull and aching. Your meals are turning into poison, gases and acids. You can not feel right. Don't stay bilious or constipated. Feel splendid again by taking Cascarets occasionally. They act without gripping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel. Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh Pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep.



### FOR SUMMER OR THE TRIP SOUTH

BY LILLIAN M. SCOTT.

An important statement from a Paris couturier is that embroidery is more fashionable than ever. Motifs in some tangible form are sure to be found upon the simplest of frocks.

Sketched above is the newest of silhouettes. This unique blouse is fashioned of tangerine satin pailletted in a distinctive design in morning glory blue worsted. The model is one that can be used as a substitute for a sweater. With it is worn a black satin skirt or one of heavier material in paprika.

Canadian women who have already turned their attention to clothes for early spring or southern wear will be quick to note that the advanced showings of spring suits are divided into two distinct types, one advocating the coat that falls to the knees, and the finger tip length. Both are shown in graceful effect.

### SOCIETY NEWS

CONDUCTED BY MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS.

A large number of Upper Canada Old Boys dined in the Pompadour Room at the King Edward last night, when the tables were decorated with daffodils and various-colored carnations, the colors of blue and white being lavishly used in decoration. There were four oysters present. The toast of the evening was that of "The King." The speakers were Hon. Manning Doherty, Sir John Willison, Col. Frank McNamee and Major Grant, principal of Upper Canada's College.

Col. H. A. C. Machin who is in town from Kenora, will shortly move to Toronto to live.

The dinner dance of the Dancing Club at the King Edward will not be resumed until the 6th of March.

Mr. Alfred Cameron has issued invitations to an at home, this afternoon from 4 to 6.30 o'clock at her house, 88 Crescent road.

Mr. Benjamin Gould gave a dinner party last night for his guests, Mrs. Gullick and Miss Ann Gullick. About forty guests came in later in the evening and had the pleasure of hearing Miss Gullick play.

St. Thomas Church yesterday afternoon was in festive array with lovely flowers and altar decorations for the marriage of Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble Boyd to Mr. Arthur Burdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdall, Grimsby, Ont., and Bermuda. The Rev. Emsor Sharpe read the very impressive marriage service, and the organist played the wedding music. The pretty little bride, who was brought in and given away by her father, wore a black hat and a bouquet of violets and pink roses. Mr. Guy Merritt was best man and the ushers were Mr. Jack Boyd, brother of the bride, Mr. R. J. Weinart, Mrs. Boyd held a reception for her friends and relations at her house in Elgin avenue, when she looked exceedingly well in a black dress and satin gown with black hat trimmed with fawn ostrich. The bride's sister, Mrs. Chomson Jones, wore black and white and large black hat with ostrich feathers, and her pretty little girl was in a white muslin frock with blue cashmere. Mr. Clark Jones was also present. The rooms were fragrant with pink carnations and freesia, and the bride's table was centered with the cake, crowned with freesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdall left for New York by the 5 o'clock train, en route to spend three months in Bermuda, where the groom's father and mother spend the winter. A portrait of Mrs. Broughall was unveiled last night at George House by Bishop Reeves. The picture was painted by Mrs. Lyall (Laura Muntz), and hangs in the large reception room. Mrs. Broughall, who was not present, being indisposed, was presented with a bouquet of carnations, which was accepted by Mrs. Macchell for her mother. A few of those present were Col. Noel Marshall, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Grant Pepler, the Rev. James Broughall, Mrs. Broughall, Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. Joseph Kilgour, Miss Helen Grand, Miss Helen Leys, Mrs. Mallory, Miss Minty, Miss Morse, Rev. Edward Cayley, Mrs. Cayley, Mrs. Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Baird, Miss Bethune, Miss Ethel Baldwin, Miss George Brock, Mrs. George Burton, Rev. J. Wallace.

The Misses Poy are leaving today for Palm Beach. Miss Gena Branscombe lunched yesterday with Mrs. Adamson and Miss Lina Adamson.

Mrs. Alfred Frip is at the Clifton, Niagara Falls, Ont.

The Dental Association gave a dinner of 150 last night in the Louis room of the King Edward.

William E. Groves, Dalton road, gave a tea yesterday for her cousin, Miss Gena Branscombe, who is in town for her concert in the Masonic Temple tonight.

The hostess received in the drawing room, which was decorated with spring flowers, the guests of honor receiving with her. The tea table, decorated with daffodils, was in charge of Miss McCorquodale, assisted by Miss Marjorie Groves, Miss Edith Turnbull, Miss Kathleen McEwen, Miss Mildred Hickey.

A quiet wedding took place at the house of the bride's brother, Mr. J. Johnston, third concession, York township.

### "What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

#### ADELE.

Derived from the Teutonic Adlo, which also is the root of Adelaide. The name Adele is one of the most ancient known to students. The significance of the name is of the most heroic character and it was a favorite with the ruling houses of the various German principalities as far back as the tenth and eleventh centuries. The name in its earliest beginnings was very much the same in form and even spelling as it is today. Adele is probably the widest variation in the course of centuries.

The name was widely adopted in France, as well as in England, and Italy under different forms from Adaldis to Adeline.

The jewel associated with persons bearing the name Adele is the turquoise. The turquoise is held to have peculiar properties of protecting the person wearing it from harm and warning her of approaching danger by breaking. Friday is Adele's fortunate day and her lucky number is six.

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#### KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

When his automobile, No. 12,535, was struck amidside at 9.30 p.m. by a westbound car, No. 2020, at the corner of Manning avenue and Bloor street, Monro Gibson, 209 Madison avenue, was knocked unconscious by the impact. The injured man was immediately conveyed to the Toronto General Hospital, where it was found that his injuries were slight, but that he was suffering from severe nervous shock. John McDowell was the motorman in charge of the street car, which was made. The auto was carried a distance of 40 feet and was slightly damaged. It was apparently traveling south down Manning avenue and failed to take note of the approaching car.

### UNIVERSITY NOTES

That President Falconer, who had returned to his desk Friday morning after a week's attack of the flu, had again suffered a slight relapse and was once more confined to his bed was the distressing tidings learned last night from friends of the university president. The president fought a slight attack of the disease all last week, after he had recovered from his first attack, and only recovered sufficiently to be out last Friday. That he had returned to work too soon is the opinion of professors of the university. No information as to when the president might be expected to return to his office could be learned last evening from his home, but the hope of the university students is that he may quickly and completely recover from the attack again.

Dr. C. K. Clarke, M.D., LL.D., dean of the faculty of medicine, intends resigning his post, in order to devote himself to the work of the Canadian National Committee of Mental Hygiene, of which he is medical director. Dr. Clarke stated that at present he had no idea who his successor would be and that his twelve years at the university had been his most happy ones. Dr. Clarke, since he graduated from Toronto in 1878 has held several important positions, among them being assistant superintendent of Hamilton Asylum for the Insane, superintendent of the Toronto Hospital of the Insane, and superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital.

Prof. J. A. Dale, prominent in the education department of McGill University, has accepted an invitation from the governors of Toronto University to become director of the social service department here as professor in social work. Mr. Dale will succeed Prof. McIvor, who has been carrying on the work of the social service branch here in addition to his other duties in his own faculty.

Several changes have been made in the entrance requirements for admission to the various faculties of Toronto University. The general principal of the entrance requirements has been adopted and the entrance conditions are as follows: Arts—Latin, English, Mathematics and one of Greek, French, German, Experimental Science, or Modern History. Medicine, Dentistry, Forestry—English, Mathematics, Science, and one of Greek, French, German, Latin, or Modern History. Applied Science and Engineering—English, Honors Mathematics, Science, and one of Greek, Latin, French, German, or Modern History.

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## GUARD against epidemics by building up the defensive forces of the body with BOVRIL

Body building power proved to be 10 to 20 times the amount taken

cess and the Allen are eligible, as the other three are somewhat over the large-sized student bodies, due possibly to previous experiences last fall.

The Trinity College Glee Club held their annual concert and dance in the College Convocation Hall, under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Clark. Provost Mackenzie and Mrs. Fleming and Lady Falconer. A high-class program was executed under the leadership of Mr. Francis Coombs, the conductor. The assisting artists were Mrs. Davey Corbett, soprano, and Mr. Leo Smith, tenor. After the concert dancing held sway until 12.30.

All the years in medicine at the Toronto University are spending their spare time—not in preparation for their examination—but in rehearsing their various stunts for the one big night in the life of the medical student, namely, "Daffydil Night." There has been a silver cup offered for the year that places the best skit on, and so the interest of the various years is at a fever heat. All the years will place the best of their talent at the disposal of the committee in charge for the big stunt, which in all probability will take the nature of a skit on the various professors in medicine. Convocation Hall has been secured for the production, and at the request of the numerous friends of the Meds, the concert will hold sway for two nights this year instead of one as formerly.

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