VICTORIA CROSS FOR LIEUT. BOWLES

Toronto Officer Recommended for Highest Honor, Now Wears Military Cross.

OTHER DECORATIONS

Medals and Promotions for Bravery Are Given to Canadian Soldiers.

Lieut: Alex. C. Bowles, son of Isaa R. Bowles, 144 Glenholme avenue, has been recommended for the Victoria Cross by Maj.-Gen. Turner, command. ing the 2nd division. He already wears the Military Cross, granted in September last for conspicuous bravery in routing the enemy with a small party and machine gurs. Licut. Bowles left Toronto with the 76th Bat-talion, and later transferred to the nachine gun section. Lieut. Percy Vere Binns has re

ceived the Military Cross for bravery, He is a graduate in engineering from the University of Toronto, 1914. He has been overseas since the beginning of the war, having gone to France with the first Canadian Field Artillers He was reported wounded last No.

lives at 394 Parliament street, has been lives at 394 Parliament street, has been decorated with the Distinguished Conduct Medal for carrying a wounded comrade to safety while injured himself. He was a C.P.R. employe, and has been overseas since early in the has been overseas since early in the war. He has been wounded three times, and is expected home on a short

P.C. Joseph Sidney Kettle, 1st Gren adler Guards, formerly of Hull, England, was the first man of that city to receive the silver badge "for services rendered," after being returned wounded, and has come to Canada to make his home. He is living at 125 Simcoe street.

mission in the Royal Engineers. He has been in the 10th Royal Grenadiers and was appointed to the 204th Bat-talion. He was formerly with the Dominion Bridge Company.
Sergt.-Major J. Gardiner, formerly

resident of Booth avenue, and a brother of Mrs. D. Cowan, Harvie avenue, Earlscourt, has earned a com-mission with the Warwickshire Regiment. He was with the Russell Motor Car Company before enlisting. L. C. Monkman, who went overseas with the 15th Battalion, has won a

Bishop Reeve Appeals for

preaching at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Trinity Thy Brethren, response of the people to the for Red Cross and Toronto and York County Patriotic Fund Association requirements last week, and the strengthening of the

brethren which it meant. He urged church people to see, however, that the diocesan and outside missionary claims of the church should not suffer, because of the other and God until I went to war. The con-said that while he did not know that flict has had a great effect upon the has been given this Quebec appoint. any of his auditors had reduced their souls of the soldiers. They are not ment and has organized the signal church funds subscriptions, he did coming back until their cause is won. know that it had been done by some They can't express their faith in God,

VALUED C. P. R. OFFICER IS KILLED IN ACTION

Lieut Jas. McNaught Gives Up His Life on Somme Early in January.



The Canadian Pacific Railway has Jas. McNaught, a "There is one word that should be Scotchman by birth, written in the hearts of Conadians, was one of the That word is sacrifice. We must learn company's solicime wonder and afraid for Canada to ualty list. Lieut.

Lt. Jas. McNaught of the most popular fficials of the C. P. R. He was born at Walkerburn, Scotland, thirty-three years ago, and came to Canada, in 1906 after qualifying as a solicitor in Edinjoined the law department of the railway company. His abilities were quickly appreciated by those in higher authority, and his efforts were reward a promotion as assistant solicite on January 1, 1912. It was nearl ce years afterwards that Lieutena McNaught was made one of the so citors of the C. P. R. but when th war broke out, like many other Scotch men, he had the fighting fever. He commenced his training with the McGill Battalion in the summer of 191 On November 17 the same year, active service in the Royal Scots as private. He trained all thru the wint until June 1916, when he was so to take an officer's training course. Dieut, McNaught had no difficulty in qualifying, and in October last he was their appointed to the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots, and went to the front about the beginning of December. He the Somme front and was killed on

Soldier Says a Good Word

The George Barlow, writing to some of the boys of St. Matthew's Sunday School to thank them for sending Christmas cheer, declares that he owes it to British surgeons and nursing that he has two less instead of one. He ways the suggestion that the soldiers are given poor treatment is untrue.

In the George Barlow, writing to some of "Nothing would strike so great dispute the forty, a minute—may in the hearts of our foes, Canadigus must help, too, in praying right to God about the war. Ask Him to forgive our enemies and have just faith in your prayers that God is with the soldiers are given poor treatment is untrue.

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What a world

LIEUT. ALEX. C. BOWLES



who is reported to be recommended for the Victoria Cross for bravery at the front. Lieut. Bowles already wears the Military Cross, which he won by distinguished service in September

THEY OFFER PEACE **BELIEVING IN WAR**

Major Rev. C. W. Gordon Delivers Stirring Sermon in Convocation Hall.

SOLDIERS KNOW GOD

Is Real Personality to Men Fighting in the Trenches.

Early victory for the allies depends upon fresh, vigorous and trained treops from Britain's dominions to Lieut. W. C. Attwell, son of Brigadier Attwell, of the Salvation Army, has secured a commission in the Royal Major Rev. C. W. Gordon of Winnisecured a commission in the Royal Flying Corps and will leave soon for England. He was a third-year student at the Toronto Technical High School and captain of the junior champion rugby team of 1915.

E. V. Deverall, B.A.H., son of Mrs. Deverall, 343 Shaw street, has arrived in England and will receive a commission in the Royal Engineers. He has been in the 10th Royal Grenadiers Scotland.

Hundreds of people were attracted to the hall with the announcement that Major Gordon would deliver the sermon, and long before the services opened every seat in the immense structure was occupied. Many people arriving at the usual hour for service were turned away in disappointment. Staudent officers of the college attended the services in a body. Tho he did not mention President Wilson's name, the speaker referred commission after nearly two years in to the latest "Peace Without Victors"

United States Senate. He said that the man who offered his services as mediator did not yet realize that the mediator did not yet realize that the allies were fighting for the cause of righteousness, not extension of terri
I Duncan Ross of West Middlesex, it is everyone else is in like condition, there is a call to you, and then there is no reason why the boys should be out there, while you stay at home. I can tell you this, all the time I was in F. W. Marlow, the director of medical pany Reports Profitable

Trust and Guarantee Comtelling for the cause of services for Toronto district He submitted the report to the published. Home and Foreign Missions allies were fighting for the cause of righteousness, not extension of territory or for any other material rea-Germany's proposal of peace, sons. spurned because the he said was man who offered peace still believed in swords "The cheapest thing among the ar-

mies today is blood," said Major Gor-don, "and2there's loas of it. The dearest thing to God is blood. The serrows and horrors we are called upon trenches.

but they are living it.

Cannot Take Price. "We have been offered peace and would be glad to take it. We lock at the price and cannot take it. Such Kingston. a peace accepted at this time is a peace accepted at this time is

"Those who talk for great neutral nations have not yet realized the great cause which has urged us to war. om unable to understand the man who offers mediation. He is still affected lost another of its by things material. He doesn't undervalued servants at stand that the issue before us is a the front. Lieut. great moral issue; that rightcournes

tors with office in see her cities full of men while the Montreal, and his ranks are thinning. I was in one death was recently had gone to the front. I am afraid for son, C. Coulter, I. Cordy, C. E. reported in the cas- the splendor of Canada's name. They know what sacrifice means in Britain. O. Higgins. Sports have been given up. McNaught was one newspapers are full of sporting news.

"It hurts to criticize, but in England and Scotland they are doing so much more. The women's work is wonder-ful. Women, delicately reared, used to The women's work is wonderthe luxuries of life, are even scrubbing and performing like tasks. best a ration has is none too good for this cause. I would like to feel that the spirit of Britain was the spirit of Canada; that no man is thinking of is occupation as the chief thing in life today, that every person's one big thought is for the cause, for a better world and for the kingdom of God. "Everything else should fall into the background. Is it right that the men in the trenches should suffer, while we, remote, feel hardly a sting of war?

That is not right. "Everyone seems to be willing to do 198th; Sergt. D. Macdonald, 204th; his best and is somehow unable to do that best. I hated to hear the term 'recruiting impossible in Can-It is unbelievable that an evil mischance makes Canadians unable to give expression to the passions of souls. I believe someone will find a way by which it will be possible for every young Canadian to get on

the firing line before very long. we want to win this war speedily then we must send more men from all the cominions. There is nothing that would so cheer the British heart as the sight of vigorous, fresh For British Army Surgeons arm es from all parts of the British

Empire.

MANY FORESTRY RECRUITS USELESS

Men Enrolled Because They Liked the Work, But Were Not Experienced.

FROM BOSTON TO JOIN

New Member of Battalion Makes Long Journey to

A special order received in Toronto from the Ottawa militia department fectares that a considerable proportion of recruits enrolled for the fores-try battalions have turned out to be practically useless," owing to their inexperience in that class of work. Re-cruiting officers are asked in future to only enroll men who are qualified

to only enroll men who are qualified for forestry units.

A proof that the C.E.F. in Canada is rapidly reaching a point where every member of it will be an "efficient" is shown by the fact that since November last the total of troops in Toronto district labeled as "casualties" has been reduced from 500 to about 50. It is said the "casualties" list still contains the names of two lieutenant-colonels and one major. Their units have been overseas several months, but they are still drawing pay. but they are still drawing pay.

Nearly four hundred recruits offered

for service at the Toronto Recruiting Depot last week, and of these the good total of 195 were accepted. On Saturday 32 volunteers for the C.E.F. were examined. Fifteen of them were found suitable for active military service, and distributed as follows: 257th Batalion, seven; 256th Batt., three; artillery, two; and Special Service Com-pany, Skilled Railwaymen, Army Dental Corps, each one.
From Boston to Join 256th.

The 256th Railway Construction Battalion enrolled a recruit who came all the way from Boston, Mass., to join the Canadian expeditionary forces. When asked why he came to this city to enlist instead of coming to a nearer Canadian point, he said. "Oh, I heard so much about Toronto in Boston." His name is Joseph Woods. He is a very bright-looking Woods. He is a very bright-looking fellow and keen on taking part with the allies in the coming great offensive. A recruiting depot is being opened today in West Toronto by the 256th Battalion with Sergt. G. A. Mrs. Hetherington, Mrs. F. B. Moore, Dunn in charge. Today the 256th will of Toronto, and Mrs. S. Howard Smith also open a recruiting depot in Barrie, on Dunlop street. Sergt. Major W. J. Barry will be the director. It was found necessary on account of so many men enquiring about the battalien in the north. The 256th has re-ceived word that 35 recruits for it have just been enrolled in Yarmouth. N.S., and that 100 are expected in

made upon the army medical services in Canada being the subject of an encuiry in the Dominion Parliament by Duncan Ross of West Middlesex, it is services for Toronto district He sub-mitted the report to the militia department three months ago. In gath ering the matter for the report he visited all the military districts in the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Altho Col. Marlow copies of his report to Ottawa, the department there has not yet made announcement of its contents.

Important Post An officer of the 109th Toronto Regito support would go unsupported ment is now holding the impor-were it not for God. He is a real tant post of district signalling efficer personality to the soldiers in the for the Quebec military district, Lieut. I never knew there was a S. P. Griffin, who was signalling offi-

Lieut. W. P. Mulock, 9th Battery, C. F.A., is struck off the strength of the 67th Battery, C.E.F., on his appoint-

Kingston.

The following N. C. O.'s and men have passed the examination for the St. John's Ambulance Association's

198th Battalion-Sergt. Privates S. F. A. Vince, F. V. Wills, G. Fisher, H. D. Maxwell, R. Barker, P. E. Watson, A. A. Collins, W. Marchant, L. Wilcox, J. B. Aylward, W. E. Harrigan, G. Humphries, R. G. James, J. H. Dick, L. A. Budd. 204th Battalion-Sergt. J. McKay, Lance-Corp. F. Greene and Privates

H. Lawson, T. Tomlinson, A. McFar-Scotch town in which all of the men E. C. Collins, D. Grivel W. Thom-Collins, D. Grivel, W. Thom-W. Dodson, J. Day, S. Evison, 220th Battalion-Ptes. T. Hicker-

son, A. Barringer, J. Langston, A. Shaver, J. Fyles, W. Lambert. Get Certificates. At the school of French Warfare the following have been granted certi-

ficates:

D. E. C. Campbell, Cyclists Depot; J. F. Dales, 182nd Battalion; F. V. Heakes, 198th: D. F. M. Sykes, 204th; M. K. Devine, 208th; D. H. Weir, 215th: Thomas, 216th; E. C. Johnston, 220th; K. G. Beath, 227th; K. I. Litster, 234th; Sergt. F. A. Scott, 164th; Corp. W. Anderson, 164th; Sergt. A. J. Bradley, 176th; Corp. J. Rutter, 177th; Corp. C. A. P. Harvey, 177th; Corp. W. L. Winter, 182nd; Sergt. R. E. Phillips, 198th; Lance-Corp. D. Gibson. Corp. J. Cockett, 204th; Corp. W. H.

Daniel Conboy, founder of the Conboy Carriage Co., who died in Toronto

DANIEL CONBOY DIES;

He Founded Big Business in Toronto Eleven Years Ago.

The death of Daniel Conboy of the Conboy Carriage Co. occurred yesterday morning in his 81st year, at his residence at 30 Victor avenue. Not only was the late Mr. Conboy wellknown in the city, but from coast to coast as the founder of the great Conboy carriage business. Born in County

riage Company was formed, and the new plant at the Don and Queen east built. In September, 1914 be calc brated his golden wedding. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Hetherington, Mrs. F. B. Moore, of Taxton, Illinois, and three sons, William C., Stanley D., and Edward G., all of Toronto, all of whom are associated with the business. The late Mr. Conboy was a Liberal and a Methodist, having been a regular attendant at the Simpson Avenue Metho-

In connection with the matter of whether or not a report had been nade upon the army medical several and been nade been to connect the army medical several and the several an **SHOWS PROGRESS**

Business for Past Year.

BUSINESS INCREASES

Satisfactory Condition of General Business Reflected in the Annual Report.

At the annual meeting of the Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, held at the head office on Jan. 26, the company's twentieth annual financial statement was presented by the presdent, James J. Warren.

The statement showed that the past year had been an exceedingly profitable one for the company. Total assets amounted to \$15,404,349, an in crease of almost a million and a quar ter for the year. The estates and agency account totaled \$8,342,816, an increase of \$889,327. Trust funds now in the company's keeping with interest to date amounted to \$4,601,525, as gainst \$4,266,807 at the end of last ear. After making due allowance for lividends, sundry accounts payable and the capital steck subscribed, the capital account is \$2,460,006, as compared with \$2,486,276 a year ago. The balance credited to profit and loss was \$416,370, as compared with \$393,641 t the end of last year.

Votes of thanks were extended by the meeting to the board of directors. the advisory board, to the Alberta branch, and to the officers and starf for their efficient and painstaking services in the company's behalf.

The following directors were elected:

J. H. Adams, Toronto; W. D. Bell, Chesiey; A. C. Flumerfelt, Victoria, B.C.; Lloyd Harris. Brantford; A. F Maclaren, Toronto; N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., Toronto; C. E. Ritchie, Akron, O.; Lieut,-Col. S. C. Pubinson, Walkerville, Ont; Joseph Ruddy, Brantford; G. P. Scholfield, Terento: E. B. Stockdale, Toronto; W. Tho-burn, M.P., Almonte; James J. War-ren, Toronto; Matthew Wilson, K.C.,

Chatham. The board subsequently met and unanimously elected Mr. James J. Warren president; Messrs G. P. Scholfield and C. E. Ritchie vice-presidents: E. B. Stockdale general manager, and C. S. Hamilton secretary.

215th; Lance-Corp. J. L. Norrie, 215th; Corp. W. Warhurst, 216th; Corp. A. Bristow, 216th; Sergt. J. A. Beverley, 220th; Sergt. C. Biggs, 220th; Corp. Templeton, 208th; Sergt. L. F. Osborne J. H. Ellhott, 220th; Sergt. J. C. 227th; Corp. L. A. Ranson, 227th. J. H. Elliott, 220th; Sergt. J. C. Mahon,

"WAIT A MINUTE"

the Bell Telephone Company has is- stopped, sued a neat folder containing the fol-

lowing: You have answered your telephone and head a feminine voice say. "Wait minute; Mr. Blank wants to speak o you!

You have waited twenty seconds, forty, a minute-perhaps two or three Minutes seem like hours at such times And when Blank came to his telephone you felt more like assailing him cor discourtesy, than having a pleasant

What a world of exasperation would up and preventing friction.

Under the title of "Wait a Minute", be avoided if this practice were

When you call a man to the 'phone be ready to speak when he answers! The person you call should not have

ONLY TWO ANSWER APPEALS FOR NAVY

Meeting in Loew's Theatre.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Question Up to Large Audience.

Despite the earnest appeals of Hart-ley H. Dewart, K.C., and Capt. Ward Wright at Loew's Th atre last evening for recruits for the R.N.C.V.R. only two responded, and their appearance on the platform was greeted with ceived from Lieut.-Col. D. H. McLaren, ringing cheers. The chair was taken of the 157th Simcoe Battalion, that by Mr. Justice Masten, who, in his introductory remarks, said that follow-ing the wonderful response of Toronto citizens to the Red Cross and patriotic fund last week, the whole of the people of Toronto must be heart and soul for this war, and many a man who might have good reasons for not going in the trenches might OWNED CARRIAGE FIRM yet go in the navy. "The British ravy is the oldest and most distinguished branch of the service," he "I ask you today, in face of the

conditions that exist and the call for action, as far as you are concerned, what are you doing?" This was the keynote of the plain talking of Hartley H. Dewart. K.C. "What are you going to do about it?" he repeated. "The call is for men and then more men; that is the position today. When we realize that the safe journey of the transport of troops is due to one thing only we realize that the British navy is the policeman of the sea. When I hear the people in the United States saying it is not their war and talking about the Monroe Doctrine, I can only say: What would the Monroe Doctrine have been even before the war if the British navy did not rule the sea? Are you going to answer, the question before you or are you going to leave it as a legacy to your chi dren? 'Have you ever stopped to think and place Toronto in the position of other cities in Belgium today and then look round at the men left in Canada who should have enlisted but have not d ne so. Put yourself in the place of the people of that ittle kingdom and then think what you would do if you had to face the horrible condition that they face An Optimistic Sign.
Capt. Ward Wright said he

speaking under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and he as the most optimistic sign. He told many stories of the boys at the front, some pathetic and some of a human stories of the boys at the front, our description of the some of a human stories of the boys at the front, our description of the source of the some pathetic and some of a humor-ous description, saying: "When I tell less. These men have few opportunityou these stories of the boys in fest for a week, and the officers are inthe better. As I write I am wet thrules he and the officers are little better. As I write I am wet thrules he and the officers are little better. ish navy. I want you to feel that their and chilled with the cold, but when France with the Canadians there was work as if conditions were most fav-not a battalion up to strength, which orable. Do you know, that here where means that you men at home are ask-ing each one of those out there to do have any fear. We go into the dangermore than a man's job. But to their credit and your salvation they have about it than to keep you head down always done it. But we should never in the necessary places. have heard of the achievement of that army if it was not for the naval forces. sign in their front line which only are unfit for any of the a few yards from ours we want peace. less the other 4,009,000 alleviate the branches, then show your manhood by The general opinion here is that the showing your A. R. button, and I think whole German nation wants peace the time should come when a man badly, but not the peace the allies will should not dare to go on the street unless he had that A. R. button on Remember, the war is in France, and to few of us is given the privilege of fighting at home. The navy, so far as BUFFS HOPE TO GO boats is concerned, is stronger today than it ever was, but what is wanted is the men to man those boats.'

ATAVISM STILL **RULES NATIONS**

Our Civilization Has Proved a Mere Veneer Covering Unsubdued Passions.

The Rev. A. E. Ribourg, D.D., preached

last evening at St. Alban's Cathedral on the following subject: "A Fresh Start in Our Individual and National Life," show-Our Individual and National Life," showing the need for the world to renew its
spiritual vigor to emerge stronger from
the crucible of the present trial. Dr.
Ribourg said in part:
"If we are to emerge grander and
nobler from this orgy of blood we must
reconsecrate our souls and bodies, our
churches, our parliaments, our stores,
our schools our universities to the our schools, our universities, to the service of God and mankind.

"A closer communion with God, Our Father, and a closer contact with man, our brother, that is the meaning of a fresh start, of a new consecration in our social, moral and national life. Our soldiers are fighting the moloch of militarism on the continent, but we in the rear have also a war to wage.

The Fight at Home.

The Fight at Home.

"We need, as a people, to overthrow the evils rampant within our own borders, to cast out the demon of selfishness entrenched in our social life. The belial or list and the mammon of greed are still permitted to consume the manhood and womanhood of the country. For over a century we had put our trust in our civilization, which we thought to be Christian, and suddenly our eyes have been opened to the reality, and we find by sending one nundred and hity then up for examination in one day. On July 2n,d the 198th Battalion went to camp Borden between 850 and 960 at the commencement of 1,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 2,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 3,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 2,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 3,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 2,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 2,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 3,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 3,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 3,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 3,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and a pledge has be at the commencement of 4,210, and eoples. Our civilization was mushro a. flight

"Greedy industrialism, soulless corpora-tions, with their starving wages, have strangled all the noble aspirations of the laborer. Christian people must face these The person you call should not have to wait—his line is perhaps being reported "busy" to other callers while he waits for you.

Telephone courtesy demands that you stay on the line until your party answers!

And telephone courtesy in business is like oil to machinery—speeding it up and preventing friction.

The person you call should not have broblems and solve them. Industrial and social agencies must be Christianized, should also must be christianized, should also laws must be ch problems and solve them. Industrial an

EX-MAYOR GEARY ON FIRING LINE

Men Apathetic at Recruiting Letter From Col. McLaren War Threatens to Wipe Out States Major Geary is in Action.

AT FRONT FOR MONTH

Hartley Dewart, K.C., Puts Much Mud in the Trenches, Mass Meeting in Massey Hall But Canadians Arc Cheerful.

> That Major G. R. Geary, former mayor of Toronto, is now in the front trenches of the Canadian firing line in France, is shown by a letter just received from Lieut.-Col. D. H. McLaren, trained at Camp Borden last summer. The letter was writen on New Year's

I was delighted the first night when I arrived and opened the door of the dugout after going down into the sey Hall last night at a meeting. ground 31 steps to see the colonel, an under the auspices of the Toront old friend, and Major D. Carmichael ference.

and Lieut. H. Rose from Collingwood Most of the speeches, including also old friends and 35th Regt, officers at home, and also to find Lieut. Harry school, and H. Reinwien, editor Strathy, an old Barrie boy. I was at Jewish journal, were delivered in home at once and got a hearty reception and they have all made me very comfortable. I found I knew a couple ore of the officers as well as the above Major G. R. Geary, ex-mayor of Toonto, and I were sent to this battalion came together, and he knew many of the officers. Work goes on for the 24 hours and it is very strenuous, but after a spell in the front line the troops go back into support or reserve trenches as their turn may be. After "tour" of so many weeks in the trenches they are sent back for a rest some miles in rear for perhaps

Mud and Rats. Speaking of the "dug-outs,"

AcLaren says: "They are infested by mice and rats. turned into my single 2.45 a.m. last night or this morning and was asleep in a minute. I was awakened later in the night by a couple of rats having a very spirited racing contest around my head and body; over and over me they jumped and my kicks carcely made them pause in their wild

I have just come in from another tour of duty, and the mud is awful, after walking two miles thru the trenches often up to the knees in thick mud one can scarcely lift his legs. No words could picture the mud or the manner in which it pictures up the "The Germans yesterday put up a

ACROSS SEAS SOON

Held Recruiting Meeting a Hippodrome Yesterday Afternoon and Evening.

FINE MILITARY CAMP

Commander Says It is One of the Best in North America.

'Any man that is in a hurry to get to France had better join the Buffs as we leave here in two or three weeks or overseas." John Cooper's appeal yesterday speak-ing at the recruiting meetings held at the Hippodrome afternoon and evening. As officer commanding the 198th Buffs Battalion, he outlined the work of the unit since it was authorized a year ago. He told of the great re-cruiting campaign which was started on March 7th, 1916, and how they broke the Toronto recruiting record financial standing. The specific properties on the standing one hundred and fifty men up for examination in one day. On vice out of a total male standing.

been opened to the reality, and we find that it was only a thin crust, a mere veneer, a flimsy veil, covering unsubdued passions, deep-rooted vices. We discover that atavism is still ruling nations and not the best, in North America, and peoples. Our civilization was mushroomlike in its development and never reached
the hearts of the masses. Few privileged
souls ascended to the ethereal regions in
the domains of religion, of science, of
sociology. Like the prophets of old, they
called the rest of manking to ascend
with them to the higher regions, but their
words were not understood. The masses
had not been sufficiently developed
mentally and spiritually to undertake such
a flight. championship. This is the last fight ing battalion that will leave Toronto, and if you wish to come along we will

welcome you."
Lieut. C. U. Haywood of the 198th Battalion also made a very spirited appeal for recruits. The following artists contributed to the musical program: Misses Ruth Coryell, Leila Auger, Elenor Muldoon, Marjorie Wilson, the Khaki Quartette, Morris Manley and Bandsmen Ford and Titmarsh. The brass and bugle bands of the 198th Battalion were also in attendance and rendered suitable music

MAY EXTERMINATE THE JEWISH RACE

Ten Million Jews in Europe.

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HELP NOW NEEDED

Hears Appeal of Peter Bercovitch, K.C.

Extermination of the Jewish will be one of the results of the unless the 10,000,000 Jews living in land, Galicia and other war-s areas are given speedy and ade Peter Bercovitch, K.C., of Mo Quebec, the only Jewish m provincial legislature in Canada, earnest and eloquent appeal for tribution to the \$30,000 which Can Day. Col. McLaren says:

"When I joined this battalion here.

Jews are to raise in three months."

Most of the speeches, including by Principal Nathanson, of the dish. Mrs. Cash, who also spoke in Yiddish, and who recently returne from Russia, where she visited rela Yiddish, and who recently tives, told of her experiences abroad She spoke of the indescribable suffer ings of the Jews. At the conclusion of her address she drew a diamond rin

from her finger and donated it as contribution for relief. The ring he value of \$150. Neglect Would Be Criminal. Neglect Would Be Criminal.

Chairman Goldstick declared that if
the American and Caandian Jews did
not contribute \$10,000,000 they would
be committing nothing short of a crime.

"Let us do our duty as Jews as we
have as Canadians," he said. "We owe if to our brethren as a ransom. Relative of the 30,000 Jews in Toronto are there and when you help you may aiding a relative with whom you co

aiding a relative with whom you not communicate. Only \$6,000,000 been raised, on this continent in been raised on this continent in the last year, and Toronto Jews have contributed only \$50,000 to relieve the intolerable conditions in Poland."

In introducing Mr. Bercovitci Chairman Goldstic likened the legislator to Louis D. Brandels, associationstice of the United States Supremised to the United States Supremise instice of the United States Sup Court. The latter, who are appo by President Wilson, and whose was bitterly contested in the U States Senate, is the only Jew appointed to the supreme bench "The existence of our race danger," declared Mr. Berco "why our people should be suff more than any other is more than any other is more than any other is no p who are so firmly convinced of

who are so firmly convinced final triumph of divine law. tional tragedy of our existence sponsible for that phenomena as the Jewish problem."

The speaker then outlined poses of the Canadian Con Jews, which is to consider the of Jews in European countries colonization, which Mr. Berco colonization, which Mr. Be said, he hoped would be plar Palestine under the authority

British Empire. Immigration and lief work will also be There are 14,000,000 Jews in world, 10,000,000 of whom live in belligerent countries, he said. T Extermination Threatened.

"A German official, whose is recognized, has said that if war continues two years war and famine will do what 2000 has failed to do, exterminate or people," continued Mr. Bercovitch Do you realize what our race h given to God and civilization? Hy do, then see that these people do r perish. Give and give until it hur Deny yourselves luxuries and nece This is not charity. It is a sacred, national duty. One Jew car be kept alive a month for \$5. Remember we are our brother's keeper a must not stand with arms while this tragedy is being enacted. See that Israel may live forever fulfil its mission on earth." Between \$5000 and \$600 was re alized at the merting last night.
Various organizations and societies reported the amounts they intende to contribute, possonal pledges were made and a collection taken. The meeting was marked by applause and

Manchester Unity I. O. O. F.

enthusiasm.

The annual meeting of the Manci er Unity I.O.O.F. of Ontario was n the S.O.E Hall Saturday after then representatives were p from Hamiiton and Breckville, roccedings were presided of rovincial Grand Master Bros night, assisted by T. Hastin vincial D.G., Wm. Schunck, gratetary, and C. A. Coles, P.P.G. arious reports submitted shincrease of membership and

society. The banner for the increase in membership was to the Loyal Northern Lodge of N Toronto, which has exactly dou membership. The following officers were elec T. Hastings, grand master; H. P.

bert, deputy grand master, Wm Schunck, grand secretary; trustee Ede, and auditor, J. Bull. PATRIOTIC FUND RUG

In the report of the patriotic can be paign final dinner it was stated the rug auctioned off by Challenderson and bought by himself \$500, had been presented to the by Mr. Babayan. This was a it having been given for sale on b of the fund by Mr. Courian.

VIOLATES TEMPERANCE ACT Hamilton, Monday, Jan. 29.— Harrison, 204 Avondale avenue, as od in control on Saturday on a char-violating the Temperance Act, and fined \$200. His wife preferred

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