MONDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

SOMEBODY'S

S PANKHURS' **FALKS OF THE WAR** amous English Suffragette

Leader Has Arrived to Speak in Toronto.

DOESN'T LOOK THE PART

Is to Speak at Massey Hall Tuesday - Makes New Suggestions.

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ives when she smiles—which she es very often—and the color of the eeks, which denote the English girl e world over. She was dressed in a-mple navy blue silk with pale blue llar and cuffs and wore her hat a the spiler with a white plume.

collar and cuffs and wore her hat a dark sailor with a white plume. She had no rings or other jeweiry, and her manner was as simple as her attire. One of the first things we learned was that of Miss Christabel Pankhurst is a good speaker, she has also the rounding-out complement of being a good listener. In the preliminary small talk she gave way to others, her part being only an occasional "um" or part being only an occasional "um" or bccasional "yes," but when we ed the subject of her American nd its objects all diffidence ed and she was the plert and our and

have foreseen what has come to pass. The government has been too busy, hunting women to hunt for spies." Anti-suffrage as a factor worth reckoning with does not count in the mind of Miss Pankhurst. "It does not really exist, she said. "It is a joke. In England the question is wholly and solely a political one, and here was a great enemy preparing to attack us while the government was taken up with it and the other ques-tion of Ulster." <u>Shamel-Toronto.</u> Speaking of suffrage in the United **MUST WAVE FLAG AND SING NEW SONGS** Rev. H. H. Saunderson Appeals for Greater Exercise

Shame!—Torento. Speaking of suffrage in the United States, where she had just attended a great congress in Tennessee, Miss Pankhurst said "half the acreage there has women's suffrage. The women in the south, tho they perhaps had not previously been as much in the move-ment, were very enthusiastic. Why you haven't it in your city, in this progres-sive place, I can't imagine," added the lecturer. "Unhappy is the land whose past is patriotic action," said Rev. Henry Hal-lam Saunderson, M.A., pastor of the First Unitarian Church, in a sermon-There is no doubt as to the text of

of Patriotic Instinct.

The real issue at the Toronto city council's special meeting this after-noon will be whether the present Fire Chief Thompson, who is said to be now, incapable of fulfilling his duties as chief of the fire department, is the right man for fire commissioner, in which capacity he is to reorganize the fire department. A capwass of course THANK DAVIES' EMPLOYES The Women's Patriotic League wish to thank the night employes of the Wm. Davies Company for \$16.50 re-ceived for the Belgian Fund.

Y OU must know that the need for Good Fellows in this city never was greater. The home where the money is almost gone, where the workers have no work, where the food and fuel are running low, can be found on every street. What about the little children in these homes? The regular welfare campaigns are swamped with cases. Many youngsters won't have a Merry Christmas unless you are a Good Fellow to them. The World, following its custom at this season, has arranged with the

WAITING FOR YOU!

social workers for lists of families that need the visit of a Good Fellow. a nation, is youthful, but is coming to a consciousness of power. Of Can-ada's undeveloped resources, the great-est is the capacity of Canadians for will overlap you. These will be your special cases. You're not tied down to being a Good Fellow to them just at Christmas time—you can start right now HY not figure out today just what you can do? You decide the

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cost yourself, and if circumstances are such that you cannot at-tend personally to a family-tho this, for your own sake, is what you should do-send a contribution and trained social workers will see that it is well distributed. It's wonderful what \$5, or \$10, or

even less, will do. . The main idea, tho, is to let the Good Fellow department put you down on the roll now, even if you are going to wait till Christmas time to get into this Good Fellow game. 'Phone, write or call the Good Fellow department at The Toronto World. F you don't know exactly what to do the department will tell you

This is the great chance for those who want to help but don't know what direction to take, or where to find the need for that help. Everybody, anybody can play the Good Fellow, game.



in Toronto. This Week.

Exodus of Men With Contin- Twenty-Five Hundred Men at

BUILDING TRADE DEAD MANY ATTEND SERVICE

Lack of Money Has Thrown Frontiersmen Continue to

THOUSANDS IDLE

LABOR PARALYZED

gents Has Had No

Effect.

Out Fifteen Thousand

At an early hour on Sunday morn-ing the 2500 men in camp at Exhibi-tion Park were suddenly aroused by the fire drill alagin, sounded on the bugles. The captains, lined up their me

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FIRE DRILL ADDED

TO CAMP ROUTINE

Exhibition Park Turned

Out Early.

Drill and Train Recruits

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The captures sheet up their men in companies alongside their bunks. The officers instructed the men by what doors and in, what order they were to do command. They then explained that this was a fire drill a arm.
 Attend Divine services.
 Three hundred and fity outded the usual Reman Catholic service, held at 8.30 arm; in the dairy building.
 Holy communion was celebrated and the anglican chaplain at 6.45 arm.
 About 2000 officers and men of the anglican chaplain at 6.45 arm.
 About 2000 officers and men of the imposive drum-head service, held in the transportation building at 10 o'clock, conducted by the garrison of martial hybrins was provided by the band of the Queen's Own Riffes.
 A sacred concert for the members of the contingent and visiting friends was given in the transportation building by the Queen's Own Band in the afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, and was highly appreciated by all present.
 Tuesday night, Dec. 1, has been fixed for the public Tournament.
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businessilike woman who owes her logical mind both to heredity and to Dr. Franklin Johnson Proposes

legal training. A New Kind of Work. "How long were you in England after your return from Paris?" Miss Pankhurst was asked." "Six weeks, and then I went about recruiting. The women in England

ne now taking part in all the move-ments that the times demand." "Do the suffrage women sink their

Bentity altogether?" "Not exactly. There is no need for doing so. While we do not directly work for the same things that we did

e, suffrage comes into everything that we do, and the need of the vote s more apparent now than over fore. But the first thing we must think of now is the war and the fact that we have got to win. After the war the two things that were oc-cupying the British Government, Ulster and the Nationalists, suffrage wo-men and suffrage will both be settled. Men wao have suffered thru the war will lay aside their prejudice and we shall get the vote. The present crisis is the greatest the empire has ever had to face, and it is necessary that all men and women do their part, for our very existence is at stake."

deserving men for the winter. Crime is Encouraged. Could Women Stop War? me say that if women had the there would be no war," was a "Some say that if women nation the rote there would be no war," was a "adder held out by the interviewer. "Yes, if women in all countries had the vote, with the power it ought to have, that would be true," was the re-sponse "but, take Germany. What hould be the use of it there? German "There are many dangers from con ditions. The poor among the foreign-ers in Toronto are willing and anxious to influence as long as Germany is ruled by the house of Hohencollern and a military autocracy. The victory of the allies will make a new Gerto have conditions made better. That is the cause of much of what we know and condemn as social unrest. It should not be condemned, but led in

Our duty just now is to reduce the tors of war as much as possible. Keep the women and men informed so at they will see that they must be repared to sacrifice everything for the empire. For this is the war which must bring peace thru the success of England and those with her. Reduce unemployment, make people prosper-

"Think of the Belgians! It is the better." miracle of the times, the way in which they stand up against starvation. Our

en in England are working for them now."

"How would you reduce unemployment?" was another question. We have far more unemployed here than we know what to do with; what would you suggest

To Help Teachers. "Make

Make the classes in the hools smaller and employ more achers Women will suffer most that its new quarters on the 19th and who are in what we call luxury 20th floors of the Royal Bank building es,' such as dressmaking. Wowill be open for inspection by member low will not require dress they on Monday afternoon from 1 to 3 id before. The government should o'clock and also during the same hours the posts in their offices and give on Friday, Nov. 27, Monday, Nov. 30, to the women. The only place and Friday, Dec. 4. Officers every able-bodied man is in the nounce that they will be in attendance

to conduct visitors over the premises and, would not every man then say wish I had gone. "Nothing to do, But Fight." to conduct visitors over the premises and explain the new features being installed in the new quarters. "The furnishings will not be in place," ex-"There is no use in asking our am-bassador to think of peace while one country is trying to break up the whole world. Just now there is nothing to do but fight. In coming to and the unexcelled from the 20th floor."

attitude woman is slower than man, but once she reaches it she fights to the end. There is no compromise, no retreat. Women must be behind the may in this man have them men in this war. encouraging them not pulling them back.

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to supply the needs. At first the was bank, but the country has now recovered. Women have keener in-

Easy Remedy for Unemployment Problem. A HILLING

Ontario's country postmasters may prove a possible means of finding a solution for the unemployed problem that will be faced in Canada this win-

ter, according to Dr. Franklin Johnson, head of the new social service de-partment of the university, who spoke before the Royal Canadian Institute Saturday evening in the physics building. Dr. Johnson has a plan which he thinks could be used by the Dominior Government to very good purpose. "There are numerous farmers thru-

out the country who could and are willing to hire extra help during the winter if they can get in touch with the right men. The city employment agencies have) thousands of the right men. If the Dominion Government could get the postmasters thruout the rural districts to find the jobs and re-

port to the government we would be able to place probably thousands of

to Be Subject of Important

Address.

The Men's Association will hold their usual semi-monthly meeting in the par-ish hall, St. Anne's Church, tonight, when Prof. John A. Amyot of the Uni-versity of Toronto will deliver an ad-dress on "The Preservation of the Health of the Soldier" "It is up to our city fathers to see the Soldier. that all the civic works that can pos-Par cular interest is attached to this address and in addition to the usual in-vitation to residents of the district the sibly be proceeded with are worked upon this winter. The money spent in this way does double duty. They soldiers at present in camp are expressi invited to hear Dr. Amyot. should not let fear of bankruptcy The rifle club attached to the associa tion will hold a special meeting tonight at 7.30, and all interested are requested stand in their way. It is a real crisis

There is a rumor on foot in Queen's

that we are facing, and the sooner we realize it and treat it as such the to be present. AFFECTS COMPENSATION BOARD

HIGH IN AIR IS NEW HOME OF BOARD OF TRADE

the right direction.

Park to the effect that two or three of the branches under the departments f agriculture and public works ar Still Lacks Furnishings, But Memto be merged for the sake of better co-operation with the workmen's combers Are Being Invited to pensation board. The factory inspection and boiler branches would be the Inspect Quarters. first two parts to be put under a The board of trade has arranged single management. Some factories have necessarily

nuch greater risks than others and it has been urged as unfair that other members of the group containing this industry should bear greater burdens than groups including much safer conerns.

plained President Gundy, "but the members will no doubt be interested ssemble for drill in the St. Lawrence Market Hall (Jarvis street entrance) in the general layout of the premises on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at unexcelled view of the city 8 o'clock. Recruits are being instruct. ed in aiming by means of the tripod and in shooting by means of the tripod Reardon target index practice rod at AT THE CANADIAN CLUB. the regimental headquarters, 1452 Prof. J. L. Morison of Queen's Uni-

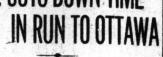
Dundas street. There are still a few versity will address the Canadian Club on Monday at 1 o'clock at Dunopenings in the company for first-class men who wish to enlist for active ser-

ning's. He will deal with the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, describing the vice. various details of the actual cam-GLADSTONE EX-PUPILS' ASSO. CIATION.

recovered. Women have keener in-nerger share they would doubtless box. 25c. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each The annual meeting and election of officers will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Muir School, Gladstone avenue,

the new 'Anchor' turn-down collar at 9 cents, or a dozen for 90 cents—just ter from her mother, who resides in Shrewsbury, Shropshire. The writer one day only, mind you, and the An-

states that little town recently rechor only." ceived its quota of Belgian refugees to the number of 100, mostly aged men and young children. They are houses in the I.cal armories for the C.N.R. CUTS DOWN TIME



many of the young children muti-New Night Service Saves Many lated. Hurried Travelers

Twelve Hours.

trip meant two nights away from



present, where they were conveyed on arrival by the ladies of the district in

automobiles. "Every attention was given the poor people," she says, "and

it was shocking to see some of the men with their eyes gouged out and

apon traffic conditions between the two sities. It is now possible for the business cities. It is now possible for the business man who requires only a few hours to transact his business in the capital, to do so in one-third less time than the same business required before. Formerly the Future Contingents to Be Chosen From Troops Recruited for Present Force.

trip meant two hights away from for rento, now it means, by the C.N.R. route, only one night. The new night service allows the traveler to reach Ottawa early anows the traveler to reach ottawa early in the morning and leave again for To-ronto at 12.15 noon, reaching Toronto again at 9.15 in the evening. The service is of the best, electric lighted standard sleeping cars on the night trains and .ar

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—General Sam. Hughes left the capital for St. Johns, Que., today and will inspect the troops there tomorrow morning. Tomorrow af-ternoon he will inspect the Montreal battalions.

battalions. On Wednesday he will be at London. Ont. and next week he will go to the Maritime Provinces. His purpose is to inspect as soon as possible the troops in a all the military districts With regard to the 50,000 troops which are to be recruited General Hughes stat-ed that future contingents would be made up from these. They will probab-ly be kent in this country until they have The new line runs thru the most pic-turesque country between here and the capital. The trip by day or by night is as swift and comfortable as up-to-date rat roading can make it. The service is roading can make it. The service is as the unat future contingents would be follows: Leave Toronto 11 p.m. and ar. rive at Ottawa 7.40 a m.; leave at 8.20 a. been so well trained that they will be noon, arrive 5.20 p.m.; leave Ottawa 12.15 noon, arrive roonto 9.15 p.m.; leave at 10.50 p.m., arrive at Toronto 7.30 a m.

ST. GEORGE'S RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Great interest is being taken by Englishmen and Welshmen in the or-ganization of the St. George's Rifle Canadian Press Despatch

Association on Monday evening last. A

bricklayers commence. There are prac-tically 400 of them in the ranks of the un-employed. **Affects All Classes.** Three hundred builders' laborers' are out of work. The painters and plumbers are affected to the number of 75 each, while 50 electrical workers are doing nothing. Plasterers to the number of 100 have been laid off, while a like number of plasterers' laborers have been thrown out of work. One hundred structural 'roth workers and 100 sheet metal workers are unemployed. Owing to the closing down of factories or the reduction in the work-ing force, 150 machinists are idle. The printers' union and the clgarmakers' union each report 200 men out of work; while 250 garment workers and 125 tallors are seeking employment. Brewary work-ers and bartenders are working on shor time, the former four days a week, while the latter are forced to take one week of in every four. There are 50 boot and shoe workers and structural 'roon working only four days a week. The bricklayers, carpenters, builders' laborers, painters, plumbers, plasterers, plasterers' laborers, electrical workers sheet metal workers and structural 'roon workers are all more or less dependent upon one another, as they are all con-nected with the building trade. The fact that there is very little activity in this line at the present time is responsible for so many of them being without work.

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for equipping the troops. Worst in Years. The present is acor situation is, according to a prominent labor man, the worst that has ever been experienced in Toronto, and very little renef is expected until the conclusion of the war, unless the govern-ment sees its way clear to do something along this line. It has not been definite-ly decided just what action will be taken by the trades council to assist the vari-ous charitable institutions will have to even exceed the good work that they did last winter if these people are to be taken care of adequately. The Labor Temple Company has thrown open the doors of the Temple for the free usage of those out of work. Almost every day meetings of greater or less importance are held in the building by the men who are permitt-ed to use the assembly hall and the bal-hard room as their headquarters. Union Men Unemployed. The following shows the conditions in various trades: Bricklayers, 500; carpen-ters, 400; builders' laborers, 300; structural ironworkers, 100; sheet metal workers, 100; painters, 75; plumbers, 75; electrical workers, 50; plasterers, 100; plasterers' laborers, 100; printers, 200; clargenter-and the solution of the solution

workers, 50; plasterers, 100; plasterers' laborers, 100; printers, 200; cigarmakers, 200; machinists, 150; garment workers, 250; tailors, 125; boot and shoe workers, 50; (balance on short time); brewery workers (on short time); bartenders (on short time).

ort time).

CHOLERA IN PRUSSIA.

Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Nov. 22.—Several cases of cholera are reported in Prussia and upper Silesia, according to a despatch from Basel, Switzerland, to the Havas News Agency. Two deaths from the isease are so far reported.

Special Sermons Heard by Congregations That Taxed the Building.

Two notable sermons were delivered at Knex Presbyterian Church by Rev. Norman MacGillivray of St. Thomas. Rev. J. W. Stephens, pastor, in welcoming the large congregation which thronged the church, said that the services were their usual thanksgi-held every November.

DUNNING'S

Specials

Venison Strak with Fried Sweet Potatoes; Stewed Chicken with Vege-tables. Baked Blue Fish Italienne. 27-31 West King street.

DOMINION COUNCIL OF Y.W.C.A.

The Dominion Council of the Young Women's Cbristian Associations of Canada is to hold a meeting in the Y.W.C.A. Hall on November 26. The speakers will be Han. W. H. Hearst and N. W. Rowell, K.C. The subject is "Women and War." Miss Saunders, the national general "seceretary, will give a short address.

Homeless and Disheartened Belgians Need Your Help

The Belgian consul for Canada has made an appeal thru the board of trade for your aid in relieving the suffering people of his ruined country. The Beigians fought bravely for their country and their country. The Belgians longing bravery for their country and the homes and families, but the ruthless hordes of Germany were too great even for their gallant resistence. Now hundreds of thousands are homeless and practically starving. Little Belgium held the German advance while France and England were getting ready, and by so doing, did more than her share for the allied nations. In the extremity of her need are we to forsake her? Everyone will realize his duty and perform it now. Your subscription, large or small, will be gratefully received by M. C. Marriott, treasurer, Toronto Board of Trade, to whom all cheques should be made payable. The board is paying all expense so that every cent of your subscription will go to the sufferers as received from you.

NEXT LABOR CONVENTION

TO BE AT SAN FRANCISCO

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. - The

American Federation of Labor at the

meeting will be held in St. George's Hall. Elm street, this evening to com-plete arrangements and receive re-cruits. Captain Holford Ardagh will speak.

parlor cars on the day trains. One special feature of the C.N.R. service is the spirit of courtesy shown by the train FRONTIERSMEN TO DRILL. The Legion of Frontiersmen Comcrews. pany which has been organized in con-nection with the 36th Regiment will A Picturesque Journey.