Patriotic Campaign Organization Dashing to Victory on Well-Oiled Wheels.

EVERYBODY CONFIDENT

Nothing is Lacking to Ensure Soldiers' Cause Complete Success.

"Serve-by-giving" headquarters or King street reminded one yesterday of a famous Bairnsfather cartoon the one in which one Tommy advises the fuse souvenir collector to hit the dead shell a "'ard" one because "they generally fizzes a bit before they goes orf." The headquarters yesterday were fizzing. This morning they "go Six Thousand Men

Until late last night the premises were animated by the excitement that immediately precedes the race. Yet with it all there was the certainty of perfect organization, no rush at the eleventh hour to do what should have cen done at the fifth or sixth. been done at the fifth or sixth.

The committee are confident that
by noon today they will have secured
\$1,000,000—that is, counting in the
\$750,000 which the campaign started
off with, composed of \$500,000 of corporation grant and the large bank,
trust, insurance company and private
subscriptions

subscriptions.

The Canadian Red Cross gets one eighth of the total amount secured. The money collected thru the 50,000 Club idea will be split in this way: seven-eighths to the patriotic fund and one-eighth to the Canadian Red

Why Money is Wanted.

The need for the money is well illustrated by the following figures:

The Toronto and York Patriotic Fund, branch of the Canadian Patriotic and county more than two million dolrelief. If recruiting grows, so demands on the fund. The will the demands on the fund. The Toronto Patriotic Fund is now distributing assistance to 28,000 wives, diers. There are 17,712 young children alone in the fund. Families of than 10,000 soldiers are getting relief. The net cost of dispensing this relief is 1.6 per cent. That is, if a man gives \$10 to the fund, \$9.34 of the Rotary Club, an economics factories and stores, will first round up old members and then go after new ones. They will arrange that the enscriptions to be taken from their pay

cents extra will be charged for the 50,000 Club buttons, lest the cost of All women's subscriptions, it is arranged, are to go thru the woman workers who will canvass every house in the city. Women to whom the aphas come before the canvasser will be ready for the latter when she reaches the door. "Play your part like a woman." This is the women work-

Children Doing Well.
The children with their silver buttons are doing splendidty, headquartens are doing splendidty, headquartens are doing splendidty. ters reports. Mrs. Van Koughnet, convener of the schools collection com-mittee, said yesterday that it required emphasis that school children alone were allowed to sell these pins on Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-On Friday, if any remain, Salvation Army girls will dispose of them on downtown streets.

reproduced in each of the 25 district headquarters thruout the city. These headquarters are a new feature of patriotic campaigns. They are necessitated by the block system of the house-to-house campaign. They will serve as rallying points. Each patriotic thermometer so that the peo-ple in the district may know just how the campaign is going at any hour in

Inhaled Illuminating Gas Dies on Way to Hospital

While being removed to the General Hospital last night, Max Shoflisky, 40 D'Arcy street, aged 52, died in the police ambulance from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas, which he had turned on while temperatily income on while temporarily insane.

Shoflisky was found about six o'clock by Isadore Mintz, a roomer, who followed the smell of gas to Shoflisky's room. The door was locked, and Mintz burst it open, to find Shoflisky lying on the bed unconscious. The room was filled with gas, issuing from two open jets.

Dr. Winkler, St. Patrick street, was called, and ordered the man's removal to the hospital. Shoflisky was a married hospital. Shoflisky was a married

The chief coroner was notified, but thought an inquest unnecessary.

APPRECIATES KINDNESS. Seidier Writes Thanking the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association.

"The boys at the front will hear of what you do," has proved true of the christmas activities of the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association on behalf of the ives, widows, mothers and children Toronto goldiers across the seas. J letter has just come from Pte. J. J Wells of the 127th Battalion, in which

ave just received a letter from "I have just received a letter from my wife, and see by it that you sent her an invitation to your Christmas tree entertainment. I would like to express my most sincere thanks for your kindness towards my wife and child, and I am sure all married men who are doing their but over here will be very pleased and appreciate the kindness shown to their families while they are away."

A SPECIAL APPOINTMENT.



We have been ap-pointed by the celebrated firm of Irish Poplin V eckwear Dublin, Ireland agents for

R. Score & Son, Limited Tailors and French cruiser sunk off the Madeira Haberdashers, 77 King street west.

SKILLED RAILWAY MEN

WITH FINE START Lt.-Col. A. H. Kendall Heads Draft Leaving Toronto Last Night.

> Toronto's first quota of skilled railroad employes who have enlisted for overseas service with No. 1 Section of the Bailwaymen's Battalion, being recruited at Montreal, left here last night to join the unit. There were 26 in the group that left here on the G.T.R. 11 o'clock train. They were in charge of Sgt. Parrington, and were given a hearty send-off by their relatives and the band of the 208th (Irish-Canadian). Battalion. parade on Queen street and marches the station. Lieut.-Col. A. H. Kend formerly of the C.P.R., is the O.C. of battalion.

COL. MACDONALD'S **FUNERAL IS TODAY**

Present at Two o'Clock.

HIGH TRIBUTES PAID

Toronto Military Officers Hear of Accident With Deep Regret.

Six thousand soldiers will attend the funeral of the late Col. W. C. Macdonald, which will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Macdonald residence. St. George and Bloor streets. It will be one of the largest and most impressive military funerals in Toronto's instory. The route, from the corner of St. George to Bloor to Yonge street, will be lined by the troops, who will include the 48th Highlanders, of whom Col. Macdonald was formerly commander.

A funeral service will be held at the Macondaid residence about 1.30, conducted by Lieut. Col. Geo. H. Williams, senior chaplain Toronto military district, assisted by Rev. Canon Plumptre, rector of St. James' Cathedral.

assisted by Rev. Canon Plumptre, rector of St. James' Cathedral.

The route of the funeral procession will be: St. George street, Bernard avenue, Bedford road, Roxborough to Yonge street, thence north on Yonge street to the Mausoleum.

The 204th Beaver Battalion is to furnish the military escort of 300 infantry men, brass band, firing party and drums.

first payment is due at once, as on February 21 the Rotarians will try to get the first payment down. Ten

The pallbearers are to be; Col. S. C. Bickford, A.A.G.; Col. H. C. Bickford, G.S.O.; Col. G. Acheson, Col. F. W. Marlow, Col. Duncan Donald, commander 2nd infantry buggade and officer of the 48th Highlanders. The name of one more 48th infantry begade and officer of the 48th Highlanders. The name of one more pall-bearer is yet to be selected.

It is announced that all officers of militia units who wish to attend the funeral are welcome, and that, owing to lack of time, there was no opportunity to issue invitations, except thru the press. Officers of the militia are requested to attend in uniform. Members of the Toronto militia units are also invited to attend the funeral.

The 70th Battery will provide the gun carriage, under the command of Major

The 70th Battery will provide the gum carriage, under the command of Major Gordon B. Balfour. The drivers of the teams will be officers, in honor of the late colonel, and will be Lieut. F. A. Reid. Lieut. G. Kilpatrick. Lieut. D. Deeks, Lieut. E. Maxwell.

Highly Thought Of.

In referring to the late Col. W. C. Macdonald yesterday. Toronto military officers paid him high tribute. Major-Gen. Logie said: "Col. Macdonald's untimely end, dramatic as it was, was received with profound regret by the militia, and hosts of friends and associates in other spheres of activity. He was respected and admired by everyone, and absolutely honest, and carried out his work without fear or favor to anyone. The colonel was a very fine soldier, and a very fine character."

Col. Sidney Mewburn. A.A.G.: Col. Macdonald was a very fine soldier, distinguished for his devotion to duty. He

Macdonald was a very fine soldier, dis tinguished for his devotion to duty. H was looked upon as one of the most effi-cient and enthusiastic militia officers in Canada. A man with highest principles canada. A man with highest principles, and, while having enormous business responsibilities, he yet found time to devote his ability and energies to the upbuilding of the Canadian militia. I consider it a great privilege to have been associated with him in many years of military training.
"His loss will be felt very keenly beveryone at headquarters." said Col. C. Bickford. "Col. Macdonald was a splen

C. Bickford. "Col. Macdonaid was a spien did soldier, and distinguished by hi great devotion to duty."

Lieut.-Col. H. C. Osborne said: "Co Macdonald was not only a gentleman, bu he enjoyed the sincere affection of great number of friends, and as a citize was respected by the entire community.

POSTOFFICE EMPLOYES

Eight Thousand Dollars to Pa triotic Fund and Various Amounts to Others.

At the general meeting of the Toront At the general meeting of the Toronto Postal Patriotic Association, with Lieut. Col. George Ross, I.S.O., president, in the chair, a resolution was passed making the following contributions to the several patriotic funds hereafter, enumerated:

Eight thousand dollars to the Toronto and York Patriotic Association, this being \$2000 cash and \$500 per month during the balance of the year; Belgian Relief Fund, \$300; Secours National, \$150; Sathors' Relief Fund, \$150; Serbian Relief rs' Relief Fund, \$150; Serbian Relief , \$100; prisoners of war, \$50 per Sallors Renef Fund, \$150; Serbian Relief Fund, \$100; prisoners of war, \$50 per month. The total contributions herein enumerated is \$3300. George Ross, president; W. B. Rogers, vice-president; W. E. Lemon, F. Secor, joint treasurer; A. T. Middleton, secre-

INJURED ON SLIDES.

While tobogganing on High Park slides ast night Clarence Howard, \$2 Eastern venue, was thrown to the grounder sleigh unpset, sustaining to the Was removed to the

SAW FRENCH WARSHIP SIINK

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 22.-The captain The man of the Norwegian steamer Salonica, tie, come and see now in Hampton Roads, told agents of his line today that he had seen a

All the speeches were short, and fervent. There was little attempt in comfortable circumstances. There at oratory. Each man simply and tersely made his appeal and left it to who were so far away and had not the comfortable circumstances. There was always, unfortunately, the sick. Those who were so far away and had not the comfortable circumstances.

speakers were men of the highest walks of public life, the numbers and spirit of the audience were worthy of the ocwas provided by the Mendelssohn Choir. Perfect in training, mighty in umbers unequaled in quality, governor.

Hall gaped like an empty space in the ranks of those who were going to give and give "until it hurts" for the

only so, but the enthusiasm that brought them together did not wane during the meeting. Sir William Mullion most unnecessary. He asked that no one should leave until the singing of the interest with the country, all will stay to join in the singing of 'God Save the King,'' said he. No one did altempt to leave, On the other hand, someone did beat on the door to come in. There was no desire to leave. Every speaker was listened to with engrossed attention. Every appeal to patriotic sacrifice was applanded in proportion to the drastic nature of its demand.

Oh God, Our Help.

Led by the Mendelssohn Choir, the vast azsemblage rose and the great hattle hymn, "Oh God. Our Help in the first of the single of the troops of the empire had been for the troops of the troops

an gives \$10 to the fund, \$9.54 of the soldiers' dependents, he Rotary Club, an evaluating the first round of members and then go after new. They will arrange that the ences shall allow their monthly subplopes, or some enthusiastic memoriates are staff will collect it. The payment is due at once, as on mary 21 the Rotarians will try tet the first payment down. Ten as extra will be charged for the collect of the should fall on the women and tren.

I women's subscriptions, it is arrect, are to go thru the women are to day the city. Women to whom the aphagolic are to the Mausoleum.

The Pallbearers are to be: Col. S. C.

The pallbearers are to be: Col. S. C. defence is sure."

Then they waited, deeply stirred, to hear of the needs of those who have made the greatest of all sacrifices, not that of their own lives, but the living duty, of patriotism and a sense of fair sacrifices of those for decrease. Then they waited, deeply stirred, to

Have Given Our Promise. Declaring that Britons never repudiated their pledges and that Canada had promised its soldiers to care for their dependents, Sir William Mulock, as chairman, in officially opening the "Fave by Giving" campaign, replied to the arguments of those who object to a canvass of this kind. He said one objection was that the patriotic fund was too liberal, and

The objection that the fund was too extravagant was answered by the reply that a committee of well-known act upon each application after deliberate judgment Were solicited because government or municipal taxation would not reach "All of us must do what little we can the trenches who Voluntary contributions, he said,

would throw the burden on the midile class of people. total of \$2,924,918 received from all sources by the patriotic fund since its every life in Canada. We must real-establishment, said that a balance of the form and the company of the com \$445,832, or a sufficient amount to aid of effort, until we have accompthe 2600 families of dependents for lished what we have in view. We must was distributed in amounts to de- upon our work during these momentous endents, \$75,505 was spent on or- times. dinary expenses, and \$100,000 had been given to the Toronto branch of

the Red Cross Society, in compliance with a promise,
Sir William closed by predicting that the citizens would do their duty, and those who sit in judgment on and some action to assist would be way the money is spent. The fund DISTRIBUTE LARGE SUM taken by the City of Toronto and by York County

Sir John Hendrie Speaks The lieutenant-governor, Sir John Hendrie, who followed, said that he was pleased to be present to welcome for the first time before such an audience the governor-general, the Duke of Devonshire, (Applause.) He was to give his first address before su large audience since his airival in

Sir John wished all good those who had taken such an interest during the past month to make the campaign a success. He did not think the people appreciated the vast work done in organizing the campaign There was the organization of the campaign committee, the general com-mittee and the women's committee (Applause.) Also there was the 50,-600 Club and the Rotary Club, which had both done a great deal of work While Sir William had given a reason and an answer, his honor said. "I am going to give you a reason and

2 MEN WANTED

by Patriotic Fund and Red Cross to carry small signs on Yonge Street during four days' campaign. Apply at 9 o'clock. Mr. MacDonald, East King Street, Dir ck Building.

is hearers' British sense of fair play the comforts must be remembered To the men who had gone away those at tome must give, "I say you must give," said Sir John, "for your own pride and satisfaction to the depondents of those men." It was not a case of being asked to give; it was a second to the comports must give, said Sir John, "for your own pride and satisfaction to the depondents of those men." It was not a case of being asked to give; it was a second to the comports and spirits.

of public life, the numbers and spirit case of must.

of the audience were worthy of the occasion, the place and the speakers, and the must are worthy of them all life the must are worthy of them all life them.

numbers unequaled in quality, animated by a splendid spirit, the choir's singing of "O God Our Help," "In thirty seconds just before it adjourned at eight o'clock tenight the choral epiloq from Acworth's "Caractacus," and "O Canada" were stirring things to linger in the memory of all present among their most sacred patriotic recollections.

Not a single vacant scat in all Massey Hall gaped like an empty space in "They had done much said the

They had done much said the mayor. The name of Toronto was the ranks of those who were going to give and give "until it hurts" for the weaker ones left behind by those who have gone out to fight like brave and sirong men for the lives and honor of their loved ones and the rights and liberties of their children.

Long before eight o'clock the hall was filled to the limit of its capacity. Hundreds were turned away. Not only so, but the enthusiasm that brought them together did not wane during the meeting. Sir William Mulock made an appeal that was almost unnecessary. He asked that no support the strong to the strong to the strong to the strong the strong to the strong the strong the strong the meeting. Sir William Mulock made an appeal that was almost support the strong to the strong the strong to the strong the strong

The Duke's Appeal.

"As Britain has raised the mightiest machine for war which the world has ever seen, so shall it be her business of the future to make the British the greatest institution for the

These words were the crux of a stirring address by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, Rounds of general applause frequently interrupted the speaker's remarks.

The governor-general urged the people to act of the call for two and a half million dollars as an opportu-nity to help the soldiers in the trenches, who have entrusted the care of those who cannot fight abroad their wives, children and dependents patriotic fund was too lineral, and answered the criticism by saying that the grants to soldiers' dependents amounted to an average of \$5.54 a mount to each of the 26,753 women for greater sacrifices than have been made in Canada.

The Duke of Connaught, former governor-general, and His Majesty King George were both watching Can-ada, he declared, satisfied that this country would not relax its efforts to bring the war to a successful conclu

who give so generously and throw the burden on the midss of people.

"All of us must do what note we can be so on the Somme, they were relieved and moved to a quieter section of the line when the section of the line we can be set to obtain relieved and moved to a quieter section of the line was a section was a section of the line was a section was a The speaker, in accounting for the that is the object of this appeal.

"The war affects every home and of the amount disbursed, \$2,309,504 look back with pride and gratitude act today that in the future we can

The Fund's Administration "Even the sternest critic should be satisfied with what he has heard tonight in the discussion concerning the expenditure of the fund in the past way the money is spent. The fund has been disposed of wisely, economically

and soundly. "Toronto would not subscribe to the fund unless the appropriation would go to a good purpose. The city's latest donation is another proof of the splendid part which she is taking. It shows confidence and trust in what

the fund is doing.
"Before I left England I met the Duke of Connaught and he impressed mon me at the outset of our conversa ion the great work which the patriotic fund is doing in Canada. His message to you comes from his heart, and it will give him a feeling of deep gratitude learn that the great work in which he took such a prominent part continues. His Majesty the King takes a lively interest in the fund. He knows what Canada is doing, and he will have greater reason to be proud of the Dom-

"I took the pains to thoroly acquaint myself with the method and procedure of the fund, and I am more and more convinced that it is an institution of which we can be proud. It will coninue to carry on in the future as in the past, having at heart the best in-terest of those whom you are anxious

You have had two years to judge of the operation of the fund, and that is the best guarantee of the work it shall do in the future.

"It can never be repeated too often that the war was not of our seeking. We aid all we could to keep from being dragged into it. The war was forc-

ed upon us. It is one which

destiny, that other nations, great or small, have the same right and same treatment. That is the reason thousands of our men are leaving these shores to fight. That is the reason we are met here touled. "After all we are but pawns in this

Talter all we are but pawns in this tremendous drama. There are bound to be greater and yet heavier calls I am confident that the spirit of Canada will become stronger and stronger. I know that the appeal will be nobly and generously responded to. The appeal comes to a sense of duty, a sense of neutrotism. of patriotism, a sense of fair play.
"Britain has taken perhaps a long time to move, but we've moved now. In England there is unity of purpose and concentration of effort. No effort will be spared in the British Empire to

the war to a successful conclu-

Premier Hearst, in his opening remarks, said that the splendid audience should be a great inspiration to the chairman and the committee which had planned the campaign. If any further inspiration was required

money.

"If the government would only go further and do what the country has asked for and approved, and put the Militia. Act —" The rest of the sentence was drowned in applause. "The women of Canada have encouraged the men to enlist. There is hardly one of them who is not in favor of conscription," said he. He closed with the expression of hope that the fund would reach not only two and a half millions, but \$3,000,000.

The Duke's Appeal.

The premier held it was a simple duty to give generously to protect the men had left behind them in order to go overseas and protect Canada from invasion. Not only did the patriotic fund make an appeal, but everyone wanted to assist the Red Cross. He spoke of the work of the Red Cross in France in the highest terms, and in his concluding remarks said: "I know it is not necessary to make an appeal in this city." He felt sure that all the patriotic fund make an appeal in this city." He felt sure that all the patriotic fund make an appeal in this city." He felt sure that all the patriotic fund make an appeal in this city." He felt sure that all the patriotic fund make an appeal in this city." He felt sure that all the patriotic fund make an appeal in this city." He felt sure that all the patriotic fund make an appeal in this city." He felt sure that all the patriotic fund make an appeal in this city." He felt sure that all the patriotic fund make an appeal in this city." He felt sure that all the patriotic fund make an appeal in this city." He felt sure that all the patriotic fund make an appeal in the highest terms and in his concluded in this city." Arrangements now being made mean that 2,000 horses which heretofore have drawn touring stage coaches past triumphs of the city would be exceeded in this campaign, and that the news that would be flashed to the men in France at its conclusion would warm their hearts and let them know that their loved ones would not

A Stirring Appeal N. W. Rowell, K.C., in what was made the greatest of all sacrifices, not that of their own lives, but the living sacrifices of those far dearer than their lives, fathers, lovers and sons, peal of the patriotic find and 'led Sir William Mulock, chairman of the Sir William Mulock, chairman of the sacrifices and right that we make these sacrifices and right that we brace our deavor to bring the number up to 60,000. A change in the rules of the control of the sacrifices," give from twenty-five cents a month to five dollars a month. There was son could not show their sympathy by giving more than this amount. He thought the Duke of Devonshire was a member of the 50,000 Club. In most graphic manner he described

the experiences of the First Canadian Division who were seventeen months in action without a rest period awaiting the arrival of the Fourth Canadian Division. When the fourth division arrived i France, last August, these veterans of 17 months fighting moved into a rest

Byng, in undergoing a most rigid course of drill. Then then moved to the Somme.
On the Somme they spent 47 days, 35 of them in the firing line. Day afte day they went over the barrier and made the charge. Finally after 47 days

camp and took their rest under Gen

to obtain reinforcements. Men Who Saved Canada, Hundreds of them got their rest under the soil of France, where they now lay under a mantle of snow amid the sound of the firing of the guns. Hundreds more were in hospitals in England and France under the care of the Red Cross, while others more fortunate were with the first division, some after recovering from wounds These were the boys that had saved the

day at St. Julien and had saved the mpire and Canada, "What duty," he asked, "does any one of these boys owe to Canada that you and I do not owe tonight? What duty to they owe that does not rest equally on you and me? When we have the opportunity of doing some-thing shall we not esteem it a privilege

and give for them to the limit?"

He asked what was the most that we could do compared with what they had done. If he could give any message from these men at the front, interpret or those at home the question that the men at the front are asking-in was: "When will Canada—the people and the government alike—realize that this is their opportunity . . . and throw all their energy into this struggle that victory may at last crown our

As Mr. Rowell concluded, round upon ound of applause shook the whole building.

A Great Inspiration. Sir Herbert Ames, honorary treasurer of the Canadian National Patrictic Fund, the last speaker of the wening, said that since the inception of the fund, there had not been an occasion of such inspiration as that meeting. He deemed it the greatest of privileges to be present "at the of privileges to be present "a: the greatest meeting of the greatest campaign in the greatest city." It has "the greatest inspiration," said he.
"The eyes of all Canada are upon

"The eyes of all Canada are upon you," he continued. Every part of the Dominion would try to imitate Toronto's achievement.

"All the provinces were increasing their donations to the patriotic fund. It was the most magnificent national benefit enterprise. The Canadian Patriotic Fund had risen to over \$20,000,000, This year it will be increased

determined to win for the establish- by another \$15,000,000 "if the Hun

old Cree Indian, inclosing \$1.50, Enough, said Sir Herbert to entitle him and the five members of his family to membership in the 50,000 Club of Toronto. He would like to propose him.

Sir Herbert then drew a picture of an every day occurrence at any office of the patriotic fund. Tom and Mary, man and wife came to the secretary. Fom says he thinks of enlisting, but what about Mary? Not one of them asked for an advance of pay. It was asked for an advance of pay. It was all for "Mary." "They ask one thing and only one thing, and that is how about Mary and the kiddies?" said Sir

The woman who gives.

The secretary says she will g
\$20 separation allowance, and perha
he will send her some of his pay, a
the patriotic fund will give her \$20

the chairman and the committee which had planned the campaign. If any further inspiration was required it was, he said, to be found in the address of the governor-general. Further inspiration was not needed, he felt, in this great and generous patri? otic city. Toronto had been more than generous in its support of other funds, and none could have a greater appeal than that of the Canadian patriotic fund and the

more gallant. Many have made the supreme sacrifice. These men had left their loyed ones behind for us to take care of.

After the men had done so well it was no more than a very small duty to take care of the dependents they had left behind. The men in the battle line were putting up with all kinds of discomforts for the protection of those at home. While the vast audience before him were enjoying in conafort the music of the Mendelssohn Choir, the soldiers in the trenches, amid cold and discomfort, had for their only music the whilr and shrick of shells bearing messages of death and destruction.

The premier held it was a simple duty to give generously to protect nings, Col. Mewburn, Col. Fraser, Capt. Ridley, Major W. S. Dinnick, J. E. Atkinson, H. H. Williams, J. Ross Robertson, G. P. Schofield, Senator Nicholls, Justice Kelly, Arthur Hew-itt, Justice Masten, Sir William Mac-hengie, Commodore, Jarvis, and C. A.

Arrangements now being made mean that 2,000 horses which heretofore have drawn touring stage coaches through Yellowstone National Park will be sold for use in European armies and their places taken during the coming summer by automobiles. Under the plans now being worked out there stead of seven, controlling hotels, camps and tours of the famous park. under one management, the camping outfits under another and the staging. n the past operated by four systems, vill have one head. The change will remove one of the picturesque features of the Yellowstone tour, but at the same time will facilitate the trip through Geyserland. The change is made at an opportune time from a pecuniary viewpoint, as the horses that will go to the European fighting gov-ernments will bring highest prices. The former arrangement caused a multiplicity of service that was some-what confusing to the public. Under the new deal the general service will be brought to a high standard of efficiency, which will mean that the park, with its great natural wonders, will be more easily viewed than before. Under the new management Howard H. Hays, who has had charge of numerous camping outfits dictated by the government, will be the general tours agent for the Chicago, Pacific, Northwestern tours.

COAL CONTINUES

One Railway Delivers Nineteen Trainloads Despite Handicap

of Bad Weather. During the past twenty-four hours ninteteen trains carrying coal have arrived at the Mimico yards of the Grund Trunk Radiway. This is a splendid achievement when prevailing weather conditions are considered. These trains brought a total of 773 cars of fuel from the border points, most of which is consigned to Toronto merchants. Three hundred and fifty cars were ordered out of the yard last night, and most of them will be placed for unloading before 7 o'clock this morning. In addition withis many cars are reported to be on the way to the city from Fort Erie, via Black Rock and Niegara Falls.

A few days at this rate of progress should clear congestion at the border points and do much toward having the embargo placed on cars for the Canadian border by the American roads removed for a period at any rate.

NEED SELF-CRITICISM AND SOCIAL EDUCATION

Prof. G. M. Wrong Delivers Address on Conditions in Canadian Life.

That education is backward, but that religion had attained a high standard in Canada, was the declaration of Prof. G. M. Wrong before the Toronto Ministerial Association meeting yesterday. He said Canadians as a whole were comfortable, well-contented people, but needed to take a census of themselves to find where they stood in civilization. He urged self-criticism.

Maintaining that society was badly-edu-cated and poorly-organized, Prof. Wrong discussed politics, the press, religion and other aspects of Conadian life to em-phasize his statements.

SOME SNOW.

It is estimated that 1.272.832 tons of snow fell during the storm, which makes an increase of one inch in the average snowfall for January to date. Since the first snowstorm this winter 35.4 inches has fallen, while in 1916 for the corresponding period only 22 inches dealer in medicine, or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for year.

25.40 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WOMEN WILL START BRIGHT AND EARLY

Collectors Will Be on the Streets by Six This Morning.

DYNAMIC ENTHUSIASM

Campaign Headquarters Busi est and Most Optimistic Place in Town.

Enthusiasm doubly distilled and going out in great waves that worked first of the noon-tide gatherings which

month more. He says "Mary can you run the house on that?" She says, "weil, I could do with more, but I believe I can do it if I try." The speaker broke in—"and God bless the Marys of this country, they have tried and tried and tried." (Applause).

They go across the street and Tom enlists. Mary goes home. "And let me tell you, the men are heroes, the women are martyrs." Sir Herbert broke in the captains of the committee were the guests. Major Dinnick was on hand with a fresh supply of mexhaust. ible optimism and timely words of enresented the co-operation of the Red Club, who will have as assistants in ness concerns, the nurses of the St. John's Ambulance Corps, was there in the interests of his section, and other officials had explanations and instrucwho were still doubtful as to the mode of attack and the methods of carrying

out the campaign.

Mrs. Plumptre announced that the first contingents of women workers will be on the street ready to visit the housewives and home-makers upon whom it is their part of the work to call. The campaign of the house to house canvass will continue until at the close of the fourth day, it is expected that every house in the city will have been visited.

A Single Campaign.

Mr. Dunstan emphasized the point that this was not a double campaign but a single one, in the interests of the

but a single one, in the interests of the soldiers' wives and children, the Patriotic Society and the Red Cross having combined for this purpose.

It is expected that the nurses in their uniform, who will accompany the Rotary Club in their canvass of the big business places, will be met with a ready response from all directions. Toronto knows the good work these women have done in the way of volunample and the spectacle of their exten-tion of service in the matter of the work of the campaign will undoubtedly bring them handsome amounts with which to total their part in the works Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Falconer, Miss Church, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mrs. H. C. Rae, Miss Brock, Miss Ethel Baldwin, Mrs. Watson Balu, Mr.s Bruce Morrison, Mrs. B Mrs. Van Koughnet. Miss Marie Mac-donell, Miss Cory, Miss May Alderson, Mrs. Heuestis, Mrs. Cummings. Miss Helen Mowat, Dr. Margaret Patterson. Major Des Brisey (Salvation Army). The captains are: Mrs. Ambrose Small. The captains are: Mrs. Ambrose Small.
Mrs. R. M. Cameron, Miss E. Barron,
Mrs. F. M. Sterling, Mrs. Theodore
Haultain, Mrs. Skeans, Mrs. Cassidy,
Mrs. D, A. Hardy, Mrs. A. F. M. Stewart. Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. McClung,
Mrs. A. M. Huestis, Mrs. Dunstan, Miss
F. Campbell, Mrs. Macagy, Mrs. J., A.
Phin, Mrs. Ewart Wilson, Mrs. R. J.
Winsor Barker, Mrs. S. J. Manchester,
Miss K. O'Brian, Miss Lanning, Mrs.
R. G. Kirby, Mrs. Allen.

AN ANXIOUS TIME FOR ALL PARENTS

R. G. Kirby, Mrs. Allen.

TO ARRIVE FREELY Children Often Seem to Pine Away and Ordinary Medicine Does Not Help Them.

> The health of children between the ages of twelve and eighteen years. par-ticularly in the case of girls, is source of serious worry to nearly every mother. The growth and development takes so much of their strength that in many cases they actually seem to be going into a decline. The appetite is fickle, brightness gives way to depres-zion, there are headaches, fits of dizziness, palpitation of the heart at the least exertion, and sometimes fainting. The blood has become thin and watery and the sufferer must have something that will bring the blood back to its normal condition. At this stage no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Their whole mission is to make new, rich blood which reaches every part of the body, bringing back health, strength and energy. Miss Helena Taylor, West To-ronto, says: "Two years ago I was so-badly run down with anaemia that some of my friends did not believe I would get hetter. I could not go upstuirs without stopping to rest suf-fered from neadaches, loss of appetite, and for two months of the time was confined to the house. I was under the care of a doctor, but the medicine took did not help me in the least. A friend advised my mother to give me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although I did not expect they would help me after the doctor's medicine had failed I thought they might be worth try-ing. After taking two boxes there was such a marked change for the better that people asked me if I had chang-ed doctors, and I readily told them the medicine that was helping me. I con tinued taking the pills until I had used eight boxes, when my health was fully best of health. I hope my experience may be the means of convincing some sickly person that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can restore them to health." You can get these pills through any

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