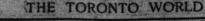
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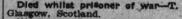
PROVINCE IS STILL

Mounts Up.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Jerusalem is now almost within sign-of the British army in Palestine. By iriving back the Turks another seven miles the British have gained possession of the Wadi Saron, the ancient Kedron Brook, and they are now in position to capture Juffa, the seaport of the Holy a junction in the Jaffa-ay. In the latest in close range of a junction in the Jaffa-Jerusalem Railway. In the latest action, which brought a seven-mile advance, the Turks lost half their effectives. They seem to have melted away like a snow-ball. One British cavalry division. a small part of the British force, took 1100 presoners alone. Full actails of the suc-cess have not yet come from Exyptian headquarters. So far the Turks appear to have received insignificant reinforce-ments. This is another sign that Ger-many has drained Turkey of her de-ienders.

te fuss raised in england over the s speech of Lloyd George and the lion of the supreme war council be up for threshing out in the British e of commons next Monday. The lier gave details of his military coun-to parhament yearcriday at the re-t of Mr. Asquith. The London declares that the soverment is enif to parhament yesterday at the re-uast of Mr. Asquith. The London Blobe declares that the government is en-leavoring to entice Lord Northcliffe into accepting a portiolio in order to strength-an its power. The chief outery against the premier comes from the Northcliffe press, added by The London Daily News. Layd George had ridden roughshod over the pet military doctrines of these pa-fr pars. The premier, indeed, wielded a Jovian thunderboit. His words have made men of the school of Sir Douglas Haig and Sir William Robertson ex-tromely angry. The braintest man in the Britidok army, however, is of an opposite school. He is General Sir Henry Wilson. In his lectures before the British staff college prior to the outbreak of the war he is said to have foretold with uncanny forewight just what happened by the con-centration of the British army at Mons. It is also significant that up to the present time he was unemployed by the British general staff. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



of the allied defence has made it marine, as a weapon against me men, semi-obsolete. The full s the submarine war has not yet known. It is now certain that at ginning of her great campaign G had enough submarines fully man

W. R. J. E. rg, Ont.; C. Eng can destroyers, has won the most signal success yet recorded in its fight with the German submarines, by bringing down the iosses for the previous week to one large ship of over 1600 tons burthen. Five smaller vessels succumbed to the German attack. The growing strength of the allied defence has made the sup-marine as a weapon series the supto one srthen. to the French, Roumania; J. Rennard, Cupar, to the sask; A. R. MoDonaid, Roxbury, Mass.; to the sesso-nue, Toronto; 452474, P. McCabe, 54 Blair avenue, Toronto; A. L. Poshif, Wing ham, Ont; J. W. Ritchie, Berkeley, Ont.; J. R. Starr, England; W. W. Carr, Eng-land; W. A. Cruse, Winnipeg; C. Harris, the be-the be-the be-minipeg; W. B. Menzie, Viceroy, Sask; Jarmany Winnipeg; W. B. Menzie, Viceroy, Sask; Jarmany W. J. Menzie, Jarman, Jar

complete is justify her in counting upon a complete success. Her plans went to pleces in the first week of her vicious attack, because some grave disaster be-fell her boats. It is known, however, that thirty of them, sailing out of the Baitic with their periscopes exposed, en-countered an adverse wind like Pharaoh and were caught in an ice pack and de-stroyed. Only a few survivors remained to tell the mournful story.

countered an adverse wind like Pharaoh and were caught in an ice pack and de-stroyed. Only a few survivors remained to tell the mournful story. The Italians are still holding the line of the Plave. The enemy is making strenous efforts to burst thru the moun-tains in the Trintino and the battle thunders on the Asiago Plateau. The enemy efforts have not yet succeeded, but the situation still remains critical. The Italians, according to Gen. Maurice, most hold the Plave front or yield venice. The spoliation of Venice would be a world calamity. British and French relinforcements have not yet had time fully to come up, for it requires a great deal of effort to transport an army a distance of 800 miles. Moreover an army must concentrate a considerable distance in the rear, as Napoleon put it, far from the enemy. The Italian general staff has issued a document showing how the enemy gained his success. The document troops copies of Rome newspapers with sensational fiction about rioting, shoot-ing down of women and children by British soldiers and of agitators by French soldiers. He then sent into the Italian lines Bulgar and Croat officers who spoke Italian well to give orders to the troops over the telephone to abandon certain strategic positions.



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Man; R. Lord, Northbest, Man.; J. M.
McRae, Clandeboye, Man.; D. MoNevin,
Dalmeny, Sask; A. J. Hartwell, Winnipeg; W. Bobinson, Neepawa, Man.; N.
Davidson, Cypress River, Man.; F. Barrett (address unknown); C. H. Dean,
Yarmouth, N.S.; T. Fisher, England; F.
L. Miller, Ashern, Ont.; A. Gatenby,
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HOLDING ITS LEAD **IS NINE MILLION** (Continued from Page 1). Enthusiasm for Victory Loan Findley, Geo. A. Warburton, M. Noxon, Major Anthes, R. S. Parsons, W. P. Gundy and others, urging upon the business men of the city the need of working not only with the fire of en-thusiasm, but also on a basis of thoro Grows as Total

TORONTO'S TOTAL

working not only with the fire of en-thusiasm, but also on a basis of thoro organization. J, W. Mitchell, the chairman of the Toronto committee, pointed out that it was up to the bond firms to get after the masses of cflizens unac-quainted with bonds. R. S. Parsons, president of the British-American Oll Co., who had just returned from a trip to the Unit-ed States, followed Mr. Mitchell, and observed that while the earnestness of the United States Government had impressed him, he had found the peo-ple as a whole not fully alive to their his hearers that the Canadian manu-facturers were heart and soul behind the alms of the government to con-scrupt its manbood and to send over a the canvass, found it impossible to as yet, an adequate idea of the age subscriptions to date in Canada. connection enthusiastic tribute is j the efficiency of the organization tario, where even the most remo-tions, such as the outlying distr limitstaming. Thunder Bay and F are reporting with exceptional res and detail the results of the canva widely scattered communities. Ew of the 56 districts in the provin .eported at least partial results, showing complete totals up to las Canvassers at Ontario points o to report the "widow's mite" spi much in evidence, the people of means cheerfully pledging thems the limit of their resources. A example of this spirit is report Hamilton, where \$900 was report scribed in five calls on eight how Hamilton has taken the les neadquarters last night indicate followed by many other Ontar munities. The council there has scribed \$250,000 of the civic sink to the Victory Loan, and the n promises to become fashionable province. the aims of the government to con-script its manhood and to send over a great loan to the mother country, tail-ure to do which could result only in disaster to the nation. Canteen Subscribers

Major Anthes referred eloquently to the response of the soldier to the call of his country in this great matter of scribing to the Victory loan. He knew of at least one canteen which had subscribed most of its funds to the loan. Thomas Findley of the

Harris Company urged the need of striking the note of patriotism. He advised the manufacturers to rely Be Found Anywhere in Canada. the handsome new Oakwood the handsome new Oakwood the invest st. Clair avenue and Oak-West St. Clair avenue and Oak-Wenue, Oakwood, opened its doors

> introduced as one whose office for weeks past had been under lock and weeks past had been under lock and key, due to his untiring energies in behalf of the loan, referred to the or-ganization among the business men of the city, which, beginning with but a few of the notable men of the city, had branched out, until today it num-bered perhaps 1500. He urged enthu-siasm to be the main spring of all the efforts put forward. Norman Somerville, the provincial organizer of the Victory loan, put it up to Toronto to make greater strides ahead. Up to date the prov-ince had over-subscribed Toronto to the amount of \$2,000,000, Help From Women.

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A VOICE FROM THE FRONT SAYS:

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Your job depends on Canada's prosperity.

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"We have only had a fake govern-ment in the past, but they won't have the labor party coming and going any longer. In order to get labor repre-sentation in South Tork it means a lot

of hard work, and I think we will contest it in Id that othe will composed of the liveliest nch of people in Ontario, and you ould put your own men in the York uld put your own men in the

should put your own men in the York Township Council. Dars Not Oppose. "In England the Lloyd George Gov-ernment is the government which has the greatest influence in the war, and they dare not go against the labor party," said the speaker, who pointed out that the Liberal party was steal-ing the important planks out of the labor platform. "We intend to give equality of opportunity to every child in the country, a ware sufficient to country, a wage sufficient to comfortable, easy existence to wage earner. Regarding the rvative party, they have got such anglehold on the country that The is nothing left to conserve. The of the Canadian Manufactuters' ation is that wages must come Ottawa and try and get the head tax then off the Chinese in order to comabor government, and there is no rea annot be the same in

W. Stevenson, organizing secretary, a'so spoke, and pointed out that the patriotic fund should be under the jurisdiction of the government and that a so dier's pension should be equal to any officer's. F. Norman, A. Rigby and others also

CARLTON PURPIE STAR LODGE.

At the annual meeting and election of officers of Carlton Purple Star Lodge, No. 602, L.O.L., held in St. James' Hall last night, the following officers were elected: Worshipful master, W. Hesson; deputy master, D. A. McVein; chaplain, F. A. Fox; recording secretary, E. J. Steadman; financial secretary, A. Var-cow; treasurer, E. Connolly; director of ceremonies, C. R. Yeatman; lecturers. George Duncan, N. A. Boylin; commit-teemen, E. Gregory; inside tyler, C. Yeatman. The election was conducted by County Master I. C. Woolner and C, A. Carter. The total number of initiations for the year was 67. Bro. G. Duncan, who se-

A. Carter. The total number of initiations for the year. was 67. Bro. G. Duncan, who se-cured 40 members for the year, was awarded the slik hat for getting this number of candidates. The lodge re-quested the treasurer to report on the financial standing of the order to ascer-tain to what extent it could invest in

ANGLICAN YOUNG PEOPLE MEET. Aiss Arthur Speaks at St. John the Baptist Church.

Miss E. Arthur addressed this week's meeting of the Anglican Young People's Association in the parish hall of St. John the Baptist Church, Woodbine avenue, on life and customs in Japan. Great preparations are being made by the parish women's patriotic societies, in aid of the Red Cross work and soldiers' comforts fund. One of the most popu-lar features promises to be a series of entertainments to be given by the St. John's Women Minstrels, which includes a. number of talented elocutionists and singers. Miss E. Arthur addressed this week's

RIVERDALE COLLEGIATE FEATURES

Riverdale Collegiate Institute will make special features of tributes to the former scholars in the overseas honor roll and the Victory Loan campaign in the patri-otic features of their prize day program tomorrow afternoon. Principal J. R. Meore expects a large attendance of friends of the institute at the event.

ting mechanics from Canada in 1915 and 1916 to relieve the need of the mother country, yesterday handed in notes totaling \$500, practically all his savings, to the officials of the provincial offices of the loan. Up to this evening more than 10,-000 subscriptions had been received in Toronto alone, as against 40,000 for the entire period of the last loan. The total amount subscribed in To-ronto to date is \$8,964,550. The fi-gures for the province, however, are about \$2,000,000 higher. Leading Lady Will Help. owers, chrysant s, chrysanthemums and other var-were provided by Fred H. Miller. Icr Bros. nurseries, and a choice ion of blooms in the form of a hoe was presented by the Films ry in honor of the opening of this d emurseries these plendid amusement palace. A special feature of the bheatre is the arge orchestra of 10 pieces under the endership of Will Handorf, whose selec-

PARISHIONERS MEET,

Sergt.-Major Gustar Tells of Trip to War Zone and Back.

about \$2,000,000 higher. Leading Lady Will Help. Miss Patricia Collinge, leading lady in the Pollyanna company, now show-ing at the Princess Theatre, will visit the C. P. R. booth erected in the C. P. R. Company's telegraph A meeting of the parishioners of St. Anthony's parish was held last evening in the Parish Hall, Stanley avenue. Rev. Father McGrand occupied the chair. The organization of a branch of the Red Cross was discussed in connection with the dis-

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man came into he stated he wanted to buy a \$1000 bond. "I only have \$200 cash," he said, "but

WESTON RATEPAYERS

Will Meet Tonight in Town Hall to Form an Association.

The organization meeting of the Wes-ton Ratepayers' Association will be held in the town hall, Weston, at eight o'clock tonight. H. S. Mott, president of the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association, To-ronto, will give an address on the objects and methods of a successful ratepayers' association. Judging from the number of names on the petitions calling this meet-as the

In New York

Dr. Gilmour C. Steele, public school trustee, ward one, is enthusiastic over the military preparations at New York, from which city he returned yesterday after a brief business trip. Dr. Steel

from which city he returned yesterday after a brief business trip. Dr. Stee says that the prominence of soldiers in the New York city streets in khaki is now about the same proportion as was to be seen in Toronto during the first year of the war. Dr. Steele saw the big fire in New York on Sunday afternoon, when vast quantities of wire and other munition supplies were destroyed. He says that New Yorkers are confident that the fire was started by pro-Ger-mans.

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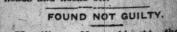


TWO MILLION MARK IN

Special to The Teronto World: Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 14.--ton's Victory Loan campaign is ing on to the two million man ready more than \$700,000 in sma scriptions have been piled up, and by a million more has been sub by the city, the manufacturing lishments and their employes. All of the community are being enem ly canvassed. Speakers are work a regular schedule at the theat factories.

The very meritorious wor by the many branches of the commission thruout Ontario was ingly brought home to the met the Hamilton Canadian Club this the Hamilton Canadian Club by the Hon. W. D. McPherso and president. W. H. Loveri "The man who has endured t in Flanders deserves every s: consideration," said Mr. "Sometimes I can scarcely to the manufacturer who says returned soldiers for me: the rking for a German Tomorrow night the prop cense committee will have l consideration the long list of tions respecting Central Mu vas drawn up by the speci nittee. Instead of bann than Saturdays, the hour w o'clock; also, instead of 9% P baskets of potatoes 'must city clerk should be nt, city clerk, it vl should be sold ads and necks off.

FOUND NOT GUILTY. Hamilton, Nov. 14-At rection of Mr. Justice Late the fall assizes eturned a verdict of not the manslaughter trial of Harry S Herbert Asselstine, Walter Scott J. J. McAuliffe, for the death of Douglas G. MacRobble, whose d



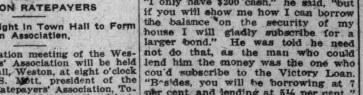
DR. STEELE SEES BIG FIRE.

iend nim the money was the one who cou'd subscribe to the Victory Loan. "Bos'des, you will be borrowing at 7 ger cent. and lending at 5½ per cent.," he was told. "Oh, I don't mind the loss I would suffer," he said, "so long as the boys at the front are bene-sted." association. Judging from the number of as the ing, said to be upwards of 200, it would arreer that the ratenayers of Veston are keenly interested, and this surely augurs DR well for the success of the undertaking.

FIRST TO BUY BONDS.

Orange Young Britons Lodge met in St. James' Hall last night and elected the following officers: E. Sharpe, wor-hipful master: Walter Handsborough, leputy master; I. Stutt, chaplain; R. Mc-Gill, recording secretary; Norman Har-court, financial secretary; A. Brown, director of ceremonies; M. White, lec-uurer; S. Williamson, committeenan. This lodge of the Orange Young Britons is the first one in Ontario to purchase war bonds.





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