

TORONTO OFFICERS AMONG CASUALTIES

Eric Davis, Who Won His
Commission as Captain,
Killed.

Capt. Eric R. M. Davis, who enlisted in Toronto in the 86th Regiment, and won his commission on the field, has been killed in action. Word that he had fallen was received by his brother at 433 Clinton street. Prior to enlisting he was with the T. Eaton Co.

Lieut. A. F. G. Norris, only son of F. H. Norris, 504 Spencer avenue, is reported to have been killed in action while serving with a Canadian machine gun corps. He went over with the 20th Battalion and won his commission on the field. When enlisting he was a student in the faculty of applied science at the University of Toronto.

Lieut. Donald Gibson, who had lived for twenty years in Toronto, has been killed in action. He was a former son of the late James P. Gibson, St. John's road. He was a member of Victoria Presbyterian Church.

Capt. David R. Wark, 79 Dearbourne avenue, is reported wounded for the third time since May 3. He is in the Medical Corps. His wife resides at the Dearbourne avenue address.

Capt. Arthur J. Stanley, reported killed in action in France on September 27, was a well-known graduate of the University of Toronto. He had served at first in Greece and Macedonia with the Royal Medical Corps. His father is B. W. Stanley, Lucas, Ont.

Lieut. R. L. Warner is reported to have been wounded on September 27. He was a first contingent man, who won his commission while in France. His home is 30 Woodland avenue.

Lieut. G. E. Mills, 25 Bedford Park avenue, who received a bayonet wound in the leg in April, 1917, is reported wounded again. He went overseas as a cyclist in the first contingent.

Lieut. G. E. Mills, who went overseas with the 4th Battalion, first contingent, is reported wounded for a second time, according to word just received by his mother at 35 Bedford Park avenue. He won his commission in France.

Lieut. Herbert Oliver is reported in the Prince of Wales Hospital with wounds in the left thigh. He was born in Toronto 38 years ago. His mother resides at 105 Langley ave.

According to word received by his brother at 318 Glen road, Lieut. Arthur M. Morrison, D.C.M., of Dartmouth, N.S., has been wounded. Enlisting as a private, he won his D.C.M. and commission on the field.

Lieut. H. H. Simmonds, son of Herbert Simmonds, 98 Orchard Park boulevard, is wounded and in hospital in England. He is a 2nd Highland Battalion man. He was formerly with the General Electric Company.

Lieut. Eric B. Lowndes, son of J. Mont Lowndes, 144 Front street, is reported slightly wounded and also decorated with the Military Cross. He is an old St. Andrew's College boy, who is serving with a battalion of the Gordon Highlanders.

Pte. Peter Thompson has died of wounds, according to a notification received by his wife who resides at 501 Roxton road. He went overseas in 1915 with the 37th Battalion, but served at the front with a mounted unit.

Pte. Basil Burns, who went over with the 37th Battalion, is reported to have died of wounds. He was the youngest son of Mrs. M. Burns, 3 Palmerston gardens.

Pte. A. Redfern, previously reported missing, is now reported as not missing. His mother, who resides at 192 West King street, has another son in the United States Army.

Reception at North Toronto Station Was Most Enthusiastic on Saturday.

Nursing Sisters Georgina Long and Ruby Peterkin and 138 other veterans of the campaigns in Flanders and Picardy arrived on Saturday morning at North Toronto station after many hours of travel. Both Miss Long and Miss Peterkin were wounded in the hospital at Etaples when it was badly smashed by Hun bombs on the night of May 17, 1918. The party was cheered by a great throng led by Hon. W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., provincial secretary, and Major-General Logie, who himself welcomed both the sisters. Sixteen cot cases were with the contingent and many amputation cases were noted. The heroes were also escorted to proceed home at the shortest notice.

A few young chaps who had to go to outside points found themselves without car tickets to take them to the station, although they had their fares home. Patriotic citizens soon came to their rescue and they quickly made their way homeward. Bands and other features of greeting were the order of the day. Among the officers who attended at the station were General Logie, Lieut.-Col. Irving, Col. Oster, Captain Lou Scholes, Lieut. Bob Dibble, Lieuts. Mills and Richardson, and Rydman and James Somers.

Third and Final Instalment 1918 Taxes.

(1) Ratepayers are reminded that Tuesday, October 15th, will be the last day to make payment of the third and final instalment of 1918 taxes without penalty; after that date five per cent. will be added to all amounts unpaid, and, later, in addition to this five per cent. interest will be charged at the rate of six per cent. per annum.

(2) By making payment now, taxpayers avoid the rush on the last day, 15th October, and the possibility of entirely overlooking payment.

(3) If payment is made by cheque, the cheque must be "marked" by the bank, have a stamp affixed, and be payable at par in Toronto to the order of the "City Treasurer."

(4) If payment is made in cash, the exact amount of change should be tendered; this will prevent delay.

(5) Receipts for taxes sent by mail will be forwarded as speedily as possible, if stamped and addressed "return envelope" accompanies remittance.

CHRISTIANITY IS ONLY HOPE OF HUMANITY

"Christianity alone will bring light and healing to a sorrowing world and a stricken humanity," said Rev. Dr. A. E. Ribourg, preaching on the "Tree of Life," in St. Alban's Cathedral last night.

He said in part: "Great is the record of Christianity during the last nineteen centuries. Christianity has broken bad governments and uplifted national and individual honor. It has blessed the cause of freedom, and upheld the claims of peace; it is a veritable tree of life whose leaves have been shed for the healing of nations."

News From The Sunday World

THE WAR.

Substantial progress made by the British southeast of Beauvefroid and north of Le Catelet, 800 prisoners captured.

French take Chardonnay, Vert and many fortified woods, 400 prisoners and four cannon captured.

American troops attack between the Meuse and the Argonne along an extended front, while the French and Americans in Champagne gain further ground north of Blac Mont.

Germans apply the torch to many villages in the Cambrai area.

Right wing of the German troops in North Sea coast seriously threatened, and pressure reported as increasing.

British, Belgian and French forces capture 10,500 prisoners, 350 guns and 600 machine guns since September 28.

Prince Maximilian, the new German chancellor, reaffirms rechristening peace resolution of July, 1917.

American troops going forward rapidly, and at the rate of 250,000 a month.

Factories and business houses of St. Quentin destroyed by retreating Germans.

Civil population of 40 villages in Alsace-Lorraine ordered by Germans to leave immediately.

GENERAL.

United States Federal Food Board announces its intention of enquiring into the profits of the Childs system of restaurants.

Great shell loading plant of T. A. Gillespie and Co. at Morgan, N.J., destroyed by explosions and fire. Many lives believed to be lost.

Hamilton, Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Halifax and Brantford report cases of Spanish influenza.

Important political differences said to have arisen in Austria-Hungary.

Increased membership in Methodist Churches reported at conferences held in Hamilton. Value of properties larger.

Influenza said to be spreading in Canadian camps, but every precaution being taken to cope with situation.

Settlement reached in Buffalo car strike.

LOCAL.

Four Toronto hospitals closed to visitors until Spanish influenza epidemic is over. Medical authorities declare no cause for hysteria, but precautions must be used.

Contributions to Catholic army fund continue to come into headquarters.

Veterans resent treatment accorded returned soldiers.

Old St. Andrew's College rapidly nearing completion and soldiers will be admitted soon.

James McMurray recovers damages amounting to \$6000 from Toronto and York Radial Railway.

American currency still continues to be scarce in Toronto. Business firms or individuals having any U.S. currency can sell at a premium thru Messrs. A. F. Webster & Son, 53 Yonge street.

PLAYS PICTURES AND MUSIC.

CHILDREN ENJOY
VIOLIN RECITAL

It was a kindly thought on the part of the Hambourg Conservatory to admit so many children to the Max Fleishman recital in Massey Hall on Saturday afternoon. For, in addition to providing a stimulus to those musically inclined, the entire program was so evidently enjoyed and followed with an interest which suggests that Toronto youngsters are not devoid of appreciation of good music.

The talented young violinist, who made his first appearance about a year ago in New York, has gained in firmness of tone and expression and has not as yet acquired any of the exaggerated motions common to some players.

In the opening numbers Professor Jan Hambourg joined with his pupil in three duets by Bach, Vivaldi, Lully and Allegro, all of which provided good illustration of the young player's finesse of touch and perfect time. Of these three, however, his playing was particularly good in the Largo, entering sympathetically into the various expressions.

Alberto Guerrero, who assisted the recital with three piano selections gave the Pte. King, Schubert-Liszt, and two by Liszt—Study in D Flat and Potpourri E Major. His playing was brilliant and expressive.

BRITISH ARSENAL
SEEN AT ALLEN

A wonderful story of the rise of a Canadian boy, Jim Young of Prescott, Ont., from the ranks of the Canadian expeditionary forces to a commissioned officer thru gallant conduct is told in "The Great Love," seen at the Allen this week. Robert Harron takes the part of Jim and Lillian Gilchrist the part of Susie, the parson's daughter. Susie misses the great love, when thru pique she lets Jim pass out of her life and marries the fortune-hunting Austrian count.

The vampire part is taken by Rosemary Thoby, who, using the count as a dupe, guides the German planes in an air raid over London by means of the lights on his car. Jim appears on the scene and frustrates the plan to blow up the arsenal and guides the destroyers far away from the city. The count when caught shoots himself and Susie is free to marry the man she really loves.

Tall, graceful women, crowned in beautiful evening gowns, are shown taking part in a charity bazaar. Among them were such noted beauties as Elizabeth Asquith, Lady Elsie Lavery and Lady Diana Manners.

Good Comedy at Princess.

"A Tailor-Made Man" will open at the new Princess Theatre tonight. The play remains through the week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Coming here directly after its sold year's run in New York City, local playgoers will thus have an early opportunity to pass judgment upon the attraction that New York reviewers declared to be the "funniest American comedy in recent years." A

Clever Comedy at Shea's.

Dolly Connolly, the clever little singing comedienne, shares headline honors of the bill at Shea's Theatre this week with the melodramatic travesty, "For Pity's Sake," one of the best vaudeville plays ever produced. Montgomery and Perry are two clever comedians with a number of new songs, songs and eccentric dances. Mirmie and Jimmy Allen, two pretty maids, will be featured in a revue of the season's newest and best song successes, dances and comedy. Bari

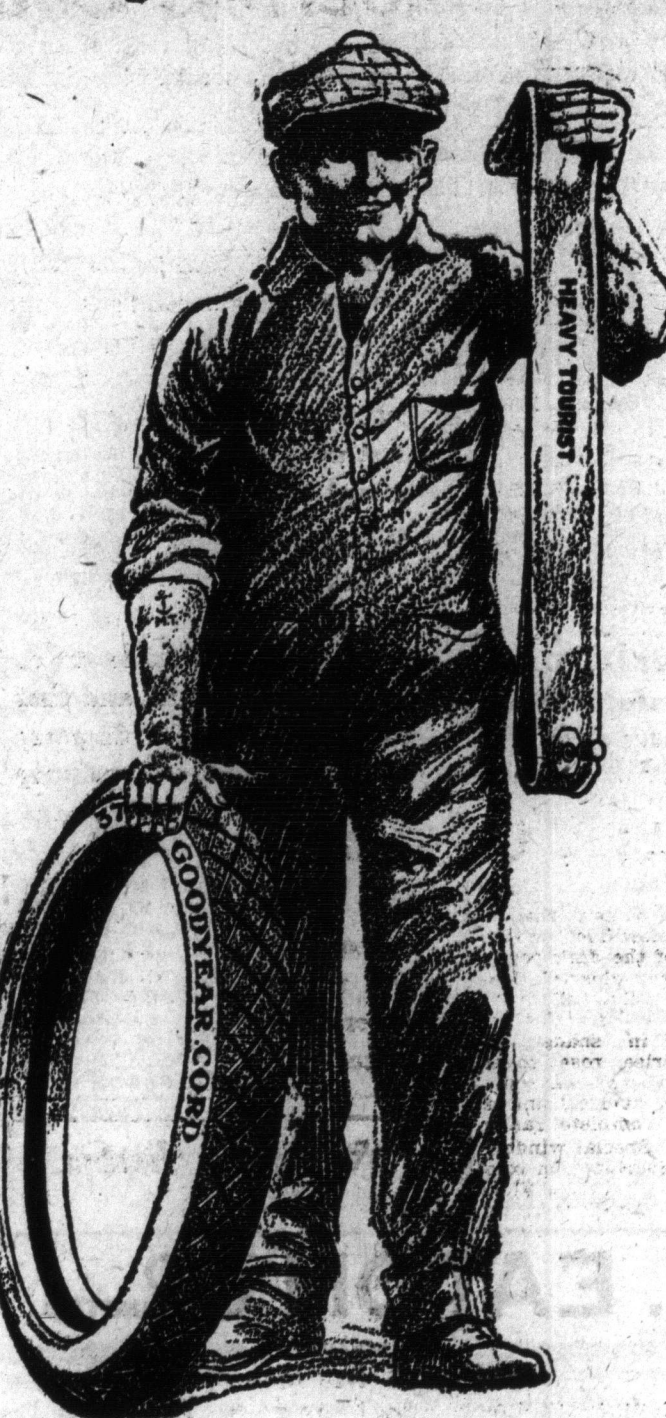
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GOODYEAR

MADE IN CANADA

CORD TIRES

cast larger than seen in most musical plays is required for its presentation. Walker Whiteside at Alexandra. The offering at the Royal Alexandra this week will be Mr. Walker Whiteside in the London dramatic success, "The Little Brother." Appearing opposite to Mr. Whiteside is The Power, remembered for his work in motion pictures, among his most notable successes being his characterization in "Where Am My Children?" Mr. Whiteside is cast in the role of a Jewish rabbi who has been separated from his brother since infancy. Then meeting and reunion comes in New York after 40 years, and amid circumstances of the most intense sort. The play has been called a powerful work of tolerance, in that it has as its object the breaking down of the barriers of bigotry and prejudice. There is an all-star cast.

"Over There" Remains at Grand. The new patriotic play, "Over There," which met with a splendid reception during its first week at the Grand Opera House, will continue all this week. With the company is the noted aviator-actor-author, Capt. G. Frederick Campbell, late of the R.F.C., who has to his credit an official record of eighteen German planes. The captain portrays one of the principal roles in the play, and between the acts relates some of his experiences while at the front as a soldier of the sky. "Over There" is a timely play, and its object is to show that woman is the stimulus for great deeds and that she, too, is a soldier.

Clever Comedy at Shea's. Dolly Connolly, the clever little singing comedienne, shares headline honors of the bill at Shea's Theatre this week with the melodramatic travesty, "For Pity's Sake," one of the best vaudeville plays ever produced. Montgomery and Perry are two clever comedians with a number of new songs, songs and eccentric dances. Mirmie and Jimmy Allen, two pretty maids, will be featured in a revue of the season's newest and best song successes, dances and comedy. Bari

Swor is a black-faced comedian without an equal. Kloter and Quinn, with much new laugh-provoking material: the Aerial Stunts, in sensational aerial features; Josie O'Mear, on the tight wire, and the British Gazette are also included in the bill.

William Farnum plays one of the greatest roles he has ever created on the screen, in "Riders of the Purple Sage," the feature photodrama this week at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden. Corporal Jack Slack and Pte. Neville of the 48th Highlanders, and Pte. Pickens of "The Little Black Devils" of Winnipeg, all returned heroes, will present "Billet 13." Blanche Alfred and her symphony girls and Gerant, a violinist, featuring "The Rainbow Girl," will offer a musical classic. There are many other specialties.

Canadian Story at Hippodrome. Commencing with a matinee this afternoon, the Hippodrome management offers "Nine-tenths of the Law," one of the most human and touching stories that have come out of the Canadian northwest woods, featuring Mitchell Lewis in a sterling characterization of the trapper. Breezy Reeves, one of the cleverest juveniles ever presented on the screen, is seen as "The Little Stranger." The Tires Melody Girls, singing comedienne, who have been singing for the soldiers in the trenches, will feature the vaudeville, which will also embrace Wilk Bird, the Hawaiian artist; the Valdares, sensational eye-liners; Zema and Smith, daring gymnasts; Grenville and Mack, "The Street King"

ers," and Come and Welcome in a skit, "That is the Question."

Big Scenic Acts at Gayety. Those who go to the Gayety Theatre this week to see "The Twentieth Century Mail" will be treated to one of the biggest scenic productions ever offered in burlesque. There are twelve distinct scenes and in all of them the very highest artistry on the part of the scenic artists is evidenced. The various scenes afford a most diversified offering of local.

"Girls From the Folies." The popular burlesque show, the "Girls From the Folies," will be the Star Theatre offering for one week commencing with the usual matinee today. The cast of the company includes the names of many favorites known to the patrons of burlesque, including Fred Binder, Bill Jennings, Harry Vane, Albert Fox, Mae Barlowe, Anna Armstrong, Babe Luvesta, Francis Woodford and Ran Withrop. An allied beauty chorus of twenty young and shapely girls, finely costumed, sing and dance during the course of the two-act musical farce "Here and There," which is said to be the swiftest and smartest offering seen, so far, this season.

Mabel Normand at Strand. Madcap Mabel Normand will be the attraction at the Strand Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday, in her newest Goldenwyn vehicle, "Peck's Bad Girl." "Peck's Bad Girl" is the story of a town tramp and a city vamp, in which she has one of those roles that are peculiarly after her own heart. It has its tense and thrilling moments. For example, Mabel Normand as "Peck's Bad Girl" is instrumental in rounding up a band of burglars bent on robbing the village bank. Moreover, she engages in thrilling fight with another woman and comes out the winner after three minutes of strenuous battle.

Fairbanks at the Regent. Douglas Fairbanks hits out strong in "The Lamb," his wonderful picture, at the Regent Theatre this week. The picture might have been called "His

Transformation," so well does it depict the growth from silly social pleasure to real hard downright western adventure. And it certainly is a transformation. Imagine Fairbanks as a silly, following life along the line of least resistance and then suddenly being thrown up against Indians and Mexicans, making a dash for safety, clinging to the only girl in the world, and encountering successfully all the hardships and adventures of such a trying escapade. Oh, it's a genuine thriller all right. The musical part of this week's program is made the more attractive by the appearance of Edith Parker Little, contralto soloist.

Great Film at Madison. Big crowds should wend their way to the Madison Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday, when the magnificent William Fox spectacle, "A Daughter of the Gods," will be presented. This spectacular production is quite in a class by itself. It has no rival any more than has wonderful Annette Kellermann in her own special domain.

Ysaie Here on Thursday. Thursday of this week is the evening set aside for the appearance in recital of Eugene Ysaie, the master violinist, at Massey Hall. Seats are now on sale at the box office. In addition to being among the most noteworthy musical events of the season this will also be a social event of importance. Mr. Ysaie's following in Toronto is very large and this for a very good reason. Belgium has given some great men to the world, and in the realm of music no artist from any country stands higher or has achieved

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TORONTO.

greater fame than Eugene Ysaie. The program which he will give will be an inspiration to all music lovers and a treat that will be remembered for many years to come.

INJURED BY AUTO.

Roy England, 3 Moss Park place was taken to the General Hospital Saturday afternoon suffering from a fractured thigh. He had been standing at the corner of Queen and Bloor streets with his toe projecting over the curb, when a motor car driven by Walter Linton caught his foot in its spokes.

SAVE
CANADA
NEEDS
THE MONEY

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR
CITY TAXES?
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ALLIED ARMY OCCUPY

Then There
Peace, Say
Ve

"The allied forces of Germany until the full reparation for the war upon Belgium, Turkey, provincial W. V. A. for On turning to the German armies and soldiers, fourteen principles of Wilson in this action, could be able to human people's operation at the unity."

"There is very many, secretary of the committee of G. W. V. A. and I am sure that Canada, is that the terms until the Marshal Foch is in the hands of the British. Not only in occupation; ever every conceivably, the dastardly conquered territory and Rumania, an army of men, who have been tortured in agony and misdeeds. I am equipped men before or Canada believe occupation, so that the allies established to the allies as not the Huns."

Geo. Murrell, a G. W. V. A. belle the height of folly without understanding consideration involved, said Co. accompanied the terms and Turkey, to take communications as the last lap of the of the Hohenzollern could do if German terms laid down by "As I see it," he will be whether the peace terms before the territories now many. Perhaps it is that the allies of Germany while progress, but not needed in the prime President Wilson."

"ERA OF ENO
IS PREACH

"What era has e in the multitude of the death of its spirit Rev. William Church last night the advent of Ch are starting to be killed on the field of sense is on all law men and women, with in our own that be are closing schools in a quite realize we ask them to shut cases which bunch women together

PEACE MOVE
A DEF

That the latest part of Germany that was a peace by nego not be procured a viable defeat on was a statement Walmer Road Baptist, Rev. John must not allow stamped the German youth African color to the conclusion the peace on the bargain with anything, but espe subject races.

Touching further of peace, President that the 14th princ President Wilson h fully states how a made to the count. The latest Germany had expect heart, but the change was still in

LIARS, TRAITOR

Rev. Dr. Millar Winge With

Mrs. Victoria B. marston, granddaugh General Booth of the B preached in the B preaching on the German brought a storm of congregation where should not be the present German the an in the consider terms of German soldiers were in France would have any nation's and murder to see the ideals of No over the hellish man killed.