ready for the scrap-heap, and more to that effect: but how serious the situation is, what problems are before our

new mean, new measures must come the front, that the two old parties are ready for the purpose are most come to the front. That the two old parties are ready for the purpose are before our people, how infeltient the present leaders are—these things are so picturesquely and truthrulty presented in the canadian Courier, Ganada's well-known illustrated weekly, that we limit our effort this morning to a reproduction of . The Courier's article, following later, in a day or two, with some equally and the courier of the courier's article, following later, in a day or two, with some equally and the courier's article, following later, in a day or two, with some equally and the courier's article, following later, in a day or two, with some equally and the courier's article, following later, in a day or two, with some equally and the courier's will pay you to read-effial article.

THE NEW POLITICS AT OTTAWA.

(Britton B. Cocke, in The Courier, hard, and with their utmost tenderness.)

It can lit those good corry people who have been common to the courier of the courier, hard, and with their utmost tenderness. If there is to be any noting dropping, let them got it over with now, one and for all. Year the shiring it is not be any noting dropping, let them got it over with now, one and for all. Year the shiring in the study to pay about two cents on the follar bank is approaching difficulties and like high to pay about two cents on the follar bank is approaching difficulties and like yet to pay about two cents on the follar bank is approaching difficulties and like yet the proposed of the courier of the same total of the same total of the landscape in device of the pay of the courier of the same front stoops of the tenderness and recording the proposed of partisement is going to be a fine of the proposed of partisement is going to be a fine of the proposed of partisement is going to be a fine of the proposed of partisement is going to be a proposed of partisement is going to be a proposed of partisement is going to be a prop

Citawa, unchanged. But it isn't. It's full o' bombs, and not just anti-government bombs, but ones that will one day soon shake both parties, breaking old lines, upsetting old policies' and making necessary a general realignment of political allegiances. Some time between next March and Christmas, 1917, there is likely to be an election. The Tories, with the cheerfulness of the desperate, say they will be beaten to a froth unless-and they keep wrastling over that "unless' wherever they meet. The Liberals agree on this point, but without the cheerfulness! It is infinitely more comfortable for Sir Wilfrid to be a cold moon lighting the shades of opposition than a resplendent sun shedding his glory over the government benches, but responsible also for the general management of a colossal task under the eyes of a country with a cranky political conscience.

If we observe on the faces of Conservative and Liberal politicians up here clouds of doubt and hesitation—if these men sometimes appear about as adequate for the work of running this country as a pail of water to slake the thirst of a bush fire, we should lay the blame at only one door—our own. We have betrayed the politicians. We have taught them that if they would only this and so, build rall-ways, import immigrants, and co-operate with the Lord in the matter of good harvests—why, then, the country would issue them diplomas affirming their the continuous departments and the appearance of the same questions, confusion—of which more at some other time. Various departments are massing around with different aspects of the same questions, stumbiling over one another's feet duplicating one another, and all as jealous of one another as a parcel of water to slake the thirst of a bush fire, we should lay

Demand for Seats Grows With Each Presentation of Somme

HAS SET NEW RECORD

To Accommodate Crowds, Doors Will Open at Nine o'Clock in the Morning.

Approximately 14,000 people, representing the largest total attendance in one day at the Regent Theatre during this week's presentation of "The Battle of the Somme," official motion pictures, the greatest and most remarkable film ever produced, was present yesterday to set another record in the success of the exhibition.

way. He afterwards remarked that that was "the way I got mine."

Publicity Director Roberts has almost been deluged with telegrans, and tale.

letters, personal requests and tele-phone messages, appealing for reservphone messages, appealing for reserved seats. One of yesterday's despatches was sent from Camp Borden, asking that 80 seats be set aside for Saturday morning for officers and men on the 216th (Bantam) Battalion. A section will be reserved this morning. Press notices and personal expressions of opinion have all endorsed the Somme pictures. In the large majority of cases, the praise has been unequivecal and hearty. There is naturally some controversy over the advisability of displaying the scenes showing soldiers being killed or wounded and the burial of the dead But against those who hold that the pictures are too painful for women to see is the argument that without such episodes, distressing as they are to the sight, the Somme offensive could not be accurately and wholly reproduced by the camera.

ONTARIO BAPTISTS

Church and Its Relations to the War the Big

CRIMINAL NATION

German Statistics Show a Crime for One in Every Ten

Since accurate figures cannot be onindegrand constructive whose opinion that the close of the week, on,

"Look can over for yoursel," he said,

"Look can over for yoursel, "he said,

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"Look can over for yoursel,

ing the membership and interest of the congregation.

Rev. A. J. Loveday, Oil City, said that the salaries in the rural districts were so small that short pastorates resulted. Eighty per cent. of the church workers are from rural districts and they should not be neglected, and a program of play should be provided.

should be provided.

"If such things were introduced I would be wasting time." said the Rev. James Kerr of Perth, "s I received a charge to preach the scepel and that it what I intend to do." He favored forcing city ministers to preach one month each year in a rural church.

The business of rural church is to spiritualize society and to cast out society spirit, declared the Rev. G. N. Simmons of Springford, who spoke on "The Problem of the Rural Church, Economic, Social and Relegious."

"One-third to one-quarter of the population of Canada and the United States," he said, "are located in rural districts, and it is to them we must look for support.

Church Gymnasiume.

The Best Value in a Winter Coat

FUR-LINED Overcoat melton shell, muskrat lining, ottar collar-a thoroughly wind and cold proof coat-costing no more than a well tailored cloth ulster. These fur-lined coats are good for season after season of wear, and they are always

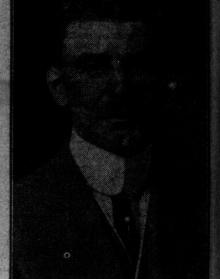
Fur Caps and Gauntlets, Robes and Rugs-the necessary equipment for motoring or driving during the approaching cold weather.

W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited

Manufacturing Furriers-Established 1864 Toronto-140 Youge Street Hamilton-20-22 King St. West

MOTOR COMPANY APPOINTS NEW MANAGER





CAPT. OLIVER HEZZELWOOD

C. M. RICKETTS

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Records of self-sacrifice in the world struggle against militarism and of pression grace the pages of every issue of the dally press.

There are cases without number where men leave lucrative position to devote their time to the great cause of humanity. Such is the case of Mr. Hezzelwood of Toronto, who as severed his official connection with the M. Laughlin Carriage Co., corner Church and Richmond streets, altho retains his financial interest.

his financial interest.

Ever since the outbreak of hostilities Mr. Hezzelwood has devoted mr of his time to Red Cross work and recruiting. Six months ago he asked executive associates at Oshawa to relieve him of business duties that he mi devote all his time to military work. At the earliest possible moment his

quest was complied with.

Mr. Hezzelwood has been given the rank of captain, and will work und Mr. Hezzelwood has been given the rank of captain, and will work under the direction of the recruiting authorities of district No. 2.

Mr. C. M. Ricketts has been appointed to succeed Mr. Hezzelwood as manager of the Toronto branch of the McLaughlin Carriage Co. The appointment of Mr. Ricketts is looked on with great favor by McLaughlin owners as well as by the many motorists in all parts of Canada who know him. Having spent all his time in the automobile business, ever since the beginning of the inmanaging one of the largest motor car service stations and sales departments in Canada. In the early days Mr. Ricketts took a thorough training in the mechanical end of automobile construction. For years he had charge of the members of the Ontario Motor League, and it is doubtful whether any man in Canada today has more friends among Canadian motorists than Mr. Ricketts. Dopular a successor to Mr. Hezzelwood.

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"will be ethical, and will concern itself more with conduct than with creed. The old is giving place to the new."

Baptisms Decrease.

The annual report of the Sunday school board showed that during the year ending last month a total of 49.204 scholars were enrolled thruout the two provinces, being a decrease of 2261 as compared with 1915. The number of baptisms was liffs, a decrease of 212 as compared with the previous year.

The total expenditures were \$62,117.61, as compared with \$65,310.26, or a decrease of \$3192.55 for 1915. The finagolal statement showed receipts to be \$2779.19, and expenditures the same.

SAYS CANADIANS SHOULD

MIXED WITH ALLIED MEN

Dr. J. J. Mackenzie in Interesting Lecture Describes Hospital

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

the French brought down three and the British brought down four German aeroplanes. In the course of three bombing raids on German communications British aircraft damaged German railway stock and buildings and hit and derailed a train.

their own in the region of Kirlibaba.

A Reuter's despatch from Petrograd illumines the situation around Halicz, in southern Galicia. It will be recalled that the Russians were within a few hours of taking this town when torrential rains fell, making the ground impossible for the movement of heavy artillery. Fog and rain have ever since continued in this region. Nevertheless, the Russians, by the slow process of gaining a little ground at a time, have reached the angle formed by the junction of the Narayuvka and the Gnila Lipa Rivers, three miles north of Halicz Bridgehead. This success has enabled them to shove their guns within range junction of the Narayuvka and the Gnila Lipa Rivers, three miles north of Halicz Bridgehead. This success has enabled them to shove their guns within range of the railway from Halicz to Jidatcheff. This line forms the sole remaining communication of the foe between Halicz and Lemberg, and the Russian success threatens to sever this avenue and to isolate Halicz. This menace has forced the enemy to fight a violent battle in an attempt to push back the

Slavs.

The bearing of the Greek situation on the war has assumed greater importance since King Constantine has betrayed his pro-Germanism. The excitement at Athens, owing to the landing of allied marines to keep order, seems to have been carefully fomented by German agents and Greek courtiers. The chief of the palace band and the royal butler have been playing a great part in Greek affairs. The reason for drastic action is furnished by Saloniki. Gen. Sarrail does not want further to prosecute the campaign with a potentially hostile sovereign and army in his rear, in league with the enemy.

* WAR SUMMARY *

(Continued From Page 1.)

* * *

The battle in the Balkans has spread to the plains of Monastir, where the sound of rifle firing and cannonading is now heard. The Serbians are also continuing to make progress on the northwest slopes of Dobropolye. The French have opened an offensive in the Vardar Valley and they have taken Bulgarian trenches to a depth of 400 feet. To confront the French and British on the lower Struma, the Bulgarians have brought up some Turkish contingents.

In the fighting on the Transylvanian border the Roumanians are steadily In the fighting on the Transylvanian border the Roumanians are steadily gaining strength over the Germans, as shown by their reports of not only repulsing attacks, but advancing and taking prisoners. According to a Roumanian diplomat, Von Falkenhayn has only half the number of men that the Austrians threw into the Trentino theatre against Italy. That is, Von Falkenhayn has fewer than 200,000 men for his adventure. These are not enough for a successful invasion of Roumania. His chief effort appears to have been against the Roumanian oil fields, either for the purpose of destroying them or of holding them by force. The incursion into Gymes and other northern passes was apparently an afterthought when the enemy was held up in the south. The offensive undertaken against Dorna Watra, to sever the Russians from the Roumanians, is also apparently a fizzle. The Russians have repulsed German attacks and they have done some attacking of their own in the region of Kirlibaba.

And in all this, you say, where the "new politics?"

In this:

Last session, when the Kyte charges were being flung across the house, the average spectator in the gallery, if he had ever heard charges made in the house before, yawned. It is nothing to hear men slanged in the commons. Even Sir Thomas White, who was leading the government at the time, thought it was only the usual sort of thing, and he rose languidly and was pulling the usual line of bluff that is always handed out on such occasions. He was treating the whole matter as a little thing that would come right as soon as the Liberals had a good night's sleep—when somebody tugged at Sir Thomas' coat-tails and whispered to him, it is said: "For God's sake, shut up." The minister of finance scented rats and nipped his speech off as close as he could, moving the adjournment at the same time. By all the rules of the game as it has been played in Ottawa, Sir Thomas had been right in his biuff. But the unexpected had happened. In the corridor outside the chamber Conservative members were holding heated discussions even while White was spreading the oil. Men who two years ago would have winked and laughed at the Kyte charges were giving vent to their in dignation, and the boot-lickers who follow the party—whichever party—for what it is, hung around trying to smooth the waters; they failed. They were confronted with conscientious politics.

were confronted with conscientious politics.

It is this new kind of politics that will make the difference at the next session. Good fellowship and a dinner won't be snough to guarantee the allegiance of one M.P. to another. The power of the whips which has so often in the past been based on pretty blandishments and appeals to the "one of the boys" instinct, will be missing. It will be sincere conviction that holds the groups together. That is the new politics, and the new politics means new chances for new men. Different standards of public conduct are already being forged. And in the next election they will be a challenge to the country to bring out its best men for parliament. This changed mood may roughly be described as a sort of renewed "honesty." I don't means only honesty in regard to material things, but intellectual henesty as well. There are many men who have held by their party affiliations without ever considering whether in the bottom of their hearts; they were of Liberal or Conservative turn of mind. Men of this sort are likely to meet a testing time, as, for instance, when an accidental Liberal is called upon to support some principle of real Liberalism in connection with the French-Canadians, or when an habitual Conservative decision, affecting, say, the constitutional relations of Canada to London. Hitherto it has been the general custom to evade "showdowns." It is much more comfortable to "stick with the crowd." But it will be much less possible in the next session of the house. That is part of the hope and part of the doubt of the New Politics.

"Exactly."
And in all this, you say, where the new politics?"

ALL THE TRAMPS AT WAR. Brockville, Oct. 18.—During the first nine months of this year the number of tramps applying for shelter at police headquarters was 121 against 472 for the corresponding period last year.