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dev. Lieut.-Col. H. M. Elliott, Major H. C. Bickford and Lieut. Howland accompanied Col. Logie. The 19th Estalion, composed of men from the Toronto regiments, was headed by the pipers and the 20th Battalion by the camp breas band. Altho the city streets were in bad condition for marching, being slippery with sleety ice, the route previously mapped out was covered. The route followed was Dufferin street to King, to Tecumseth, to Palmerston, to Bloor, to University avenue, to Queen, to Spadina, to King, to Bathurst, and back via the old fort road. Crowds gathered at different points to see the "overseas boys" swing by. As the soldiers passed the biological buildings at the university, one of the students who was about to throw a snowball was seized by the men and carried along with the parade. The other students "charged" the ranks and succeeded in delaying the column so that the offending student had to be released. The 19th Battalion was commanded by Lieut.-Col. J. I. McLaren and the 20th by Lieut.-Col. J. A. W. Allan. The troops left the camp at 9.15 and returned in the noon hour at 12.30.

Officers Promoted.

Promotion of the following officers of the second Canadian expeditionary

It was aumounced at the camp at \$1.5 and returned in the noon hour at \$12.30.

Promotion of the following officers force was announced yesterday. Let D. L. Wilson, 19 Batt. to captain; Let D. L. Wilson, 19 Batt. to hon. captain; Let W. C. Laddaw. The formal opening of the new servations are for the Canadian militia.

Pitty new members for the 28th battalion are to be recruited from the runni regiments of this division. They will take the places of those who have that the militial and for unsuitability, etc. Six more soldiers attached to various units were struck off yesterday, all on account of medical unifitness.

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units in camp have notified the troops under their command that canvas shoes are only to be worn when in the

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There was a large attendance of the troops at the transportation building last night to see the moving picture play "Quo Vadis?" It is called two and one-half hours of thrills in the Eternal City. This "movie" spectacle was provided by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, also the production of "Antony and Cleopatra." to be presented tonight, and "Last Days of Pompeii" tomorrow. which finishes the series.

A song service was held in the dairy and dressing.

British Steamer Standing by Disabled Vessel Off Halifax.

Twenty - Two Hundred Infantrymen Marched Out
Thru Toronto Streets.

Wireless apparatus of an impressive me has just been installed at Exhibition Park camp, but instead of being mounted high up, so as to catch the air waves, it occupies a prominent place just inside the administration building. The apparatus occupies a large part of the main corridor and the bright copper wires are stretched just below the ceiling and reach from the capman of the building and reach from the capman of the camman of the capman of the camman and the building and reach from the capman of the capman of the camman and the building and reach from the capman of the camman and the building and reach from the capman of the camman and the building and reach from the capman of the camman and the building and reach from the capman of the camman and the building and reach from the capman of the camman and the building and reach from the capman of the camman and the building and reach from the capman of the camman and the building and reach from the capman of the camman and the building and reach from the capman of the camman and the building and reach from the capman and the building and the b

ADVICE WAS GIVEN

C. Patterson, Divisional Supply, second, and A. Gillespie, Ammunition Column, third.

Announcement has been made that

To Scotsmen

A Book-mark and Paper Cutter made from Oak grown on the FIELD OF BANNOCKBURN

(TIED WITH TARTAN RIBBON) Will be sent FREE and post-paid in

exchange for one label from bottle of

White Horse Whisky

As only a limited supply is available, early application is necessary.

Partly damaged labels acceptable.

JOHN E. TURTON, Ganadian Rop't, Box 2010, Montrool

## **GERMANS REALIZE** THEY CANNOT WIN

Prisoners Admit That Victor ious Advance is Out of Question.

SURGEONS UNSKILLED

But General Efficiency Fighting Machine Offsets Other Defects.

LONDON, Jan. 18, 8.54 p.m.-

ICE WAS GIVEN
TO YOUNG ENGINEERS

sent the somewhat inferior element of Germany's forces, says that "there seems to be a difference in the state of feeling of the German rank and file from that which existed some

Dollar Standard Heid Up by Pres.

M. J. Butler to Civil Engineering Students.

Advice to young civil engineers was given by M. J. Butler, president of the Canadian Civil Engineers' Society, in his address to an audience composed largely of students, at the meeting of the Toronto branch yesterday afternoon in the Physics Building.

"The Relation of the Engineer to the Contractor" was the subject dealt with by Mr. Butler, and many hints were given to the men who will graduate this year into the great body of civil engineers.

The dollar standard was held up as the end to be attained; the workshould be done at the least possible cost to serve the purpose almed at.

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# building auditorium last night, under the direction of the Gideons of the Commercial Travelers' Association. It was appropried at the commercial DECUDI IN WINGOMERS.

BRITISH DID NOT TAKE TRENCHES AT LA BASSEE

Column, third.

Announcement has been made that the officers from the 12th York Rangers to accompany the third contingent will be as follows: Capt. William Ballie, in command; Lieuts. J. A. Gairdner, H. J. McTaggart and G. L. B. MacKenzie.

So that they will have a knowledge in methods of preparing cattle, sheep and hogs for use in the field butchery, 40 of the men in camp attached to this section are receiving training at the municipal abattoir in killing and dressing.

TRENCHES AT LA BASSEE

Semi-Official Denial Given Report of Strong Advance.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON. Jan. 18, 3.05 p.m.—The observer with the British army in France who writes the day-by-day reports of events given out to the press. is authority for the statement that British forces did not recently capture certain German positions near La Bassee and make an advance of one mile. That they had done so was reported January 15 in a despatch from St. Omer, published in Paris.

No attack on the positions at La Bassee has been attempted by the British forces.

BOY KILLED BY FALL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 18.—Bert Hume, 17 years old, employed at the London Foundry Co. plant, was instantly killed at 6 o'clock tonight when he fell two storeys down a elevator shaft. The lad, whose skull was fractured, had been employed at the foundry for two days.

CLAIMS RIGHT TO ANNUL.

Justice Lennox yesterday reserved judgment in the action of A. J. Small, proprietor of the Grand Opera House, to recover \$1000 from the Dominion Auto Car Co. Mr. Small alleged that in 1907 he paid a deposit on an automobile and claimed the right to annul the contract owing to the defendants failure to deliver an acceptable machine.

Mutual Admiration Conveyed in Exchange of Official

Canadian Press Despatch.
VIENNA (via London), Jan. 18.—On
assuming office Baron Stephan Von Burian, the new foreign minister, sent the following telegram to the German chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Holl-

weg:

"Both allied powers now have tried, in serious and historical times, the value of an alliance of friendship, which relies on tried faithfulness, on close intercourse of interest and must form the foundation of their policy. I beg of your excellency to give me the same energetic assistance as my predecessor had."

The German chancellor replied as

LOSSES OF ENEMY REACH BIG TOTAL

Austrian and Prussian Casualty Lists Are Growing

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Jan. 18, 8.55 p.m.—The Exchange Telegraph's Vienna correspondent, in a despatch sent via Copenhagen, says that 110 Austrian casualty lists, which do not include the losses of the last two months, give the following totals: Officers killed 2263, officers wounded 8980, officers captured 628.

Men killed 40,827, men wounded 231,160, men captured 9502.

The last five Prussian casualty lists, according to the correspondent, give

according to the correspondent, give the names of 36,764 officers and men killed, wounded or missing, making the total Prussian losses, as disclosed in 136 lists, 877,107.

MANY MEN ACCEPTED FOR NEW BATTALIONS

Ranks of Four New Units in Kingston Divisional Area Being Rapidly Filled.

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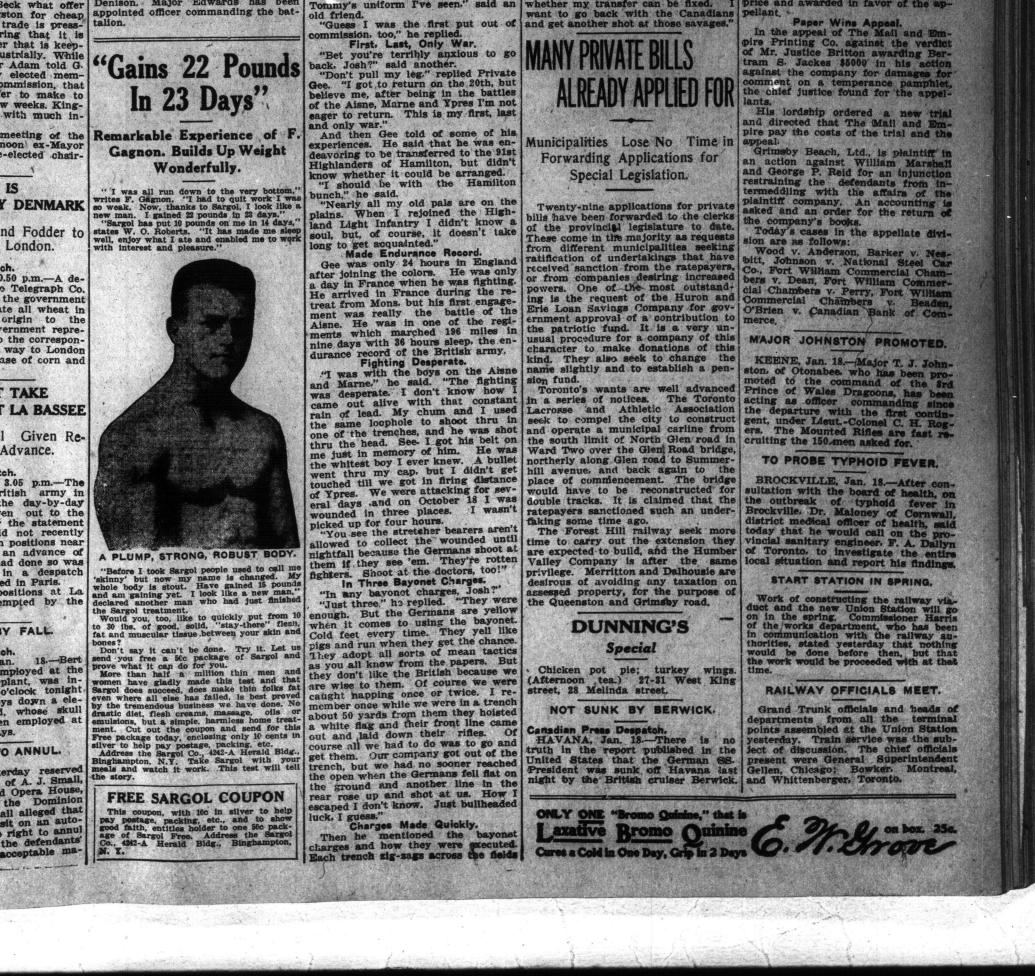
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Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Jan. 18.—For the two battalions of infantry that are being recruited in this division for the third contingent, \$33 men have been accepted. For the 38th Battalion, with headquarters at Ottawa, 548 men have been accepted. For the 39th Battalion, with headquarters at Balla in the second contingent, \$35 men have been accepted. For the 39th Battalion, with headquarters at Balla in the second contingent of the second continue the second contingent of the second contingent of the second c Quotations for Power Will Be
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accepted. For the 39th Battalion, with headquarters at Belleville, 285 men have been accepted. The 14th Regiment has passed 43 men, who are being drilled regularly on the artillery park. The 47th Regiment has reported the acceptance of 20 men, and the 40th Hussars of 54 men.

LT.-COL. STEWART PROMOTED. KINGSTON, Jan. 18.-Lt.-Col. J. A. V. Stewart, late officer commanding the 38th Battalion C.F., has been ap-pointed brigade major to Col. S. J. Denison. Major Edwards has been appointed officer commanding the bat-talion.



## **GERMANS RUN FROM BAYONET CHARGES**

Fear Highlanders and Indians Above Everybody Else on Earth.

PROVE DIRTY FIGHTERS

Pte. Gee of Highland Light Infantry, Formerly of Toronto, Tells Experiences.

By John A. MacLaren, one of The World's Staff Correspondents with the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

SALISBURY, Eng., Jan. 2.—Private Joshua Gee of the Highland Light Infantry, a famous British fighting regiment, has just been released from the local hospital. Now he may be seen hanging about the streets of Salisbury aided by a heavy stick and escorted by Canadians, who may have come to town on leave. Gee is an idol of the Canadians for the simple reason that he himself comes from Canada. Two months ago he was badly wounded at Ypres. He was struck by shrapnel on the left shoulder and by bullets on the left foot and left leg below the knee. Recognized by Friends.

Gee had just left the hospital the other evening and was limping down the main street when suddenly a squad of Canadian Highlanders literally pounced upon him.

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"Well, if it aim't Josh," said one.

"Josh Gee, do my eyes deceive me?" yelled another.

And thereupon Private Gee was carried thru the crowds on several shoulders to the nearest "pub," and the spectators couldn't understand why the Canadians made such a fuss over an English regular. But they didn't know that Gee had an accent with a drawl a yard long.

Born in Toronto,

When they had taken their comrade to the hotel they fired a thousand questions at him, and demanded that they all be answered. Gee's life since war was declared may be told briefly. He was born in Toronto, but for three years he lived in Hamilton. Early in August, being a reservist, he was called to the could and was in action on September 2. On October 21 he was wounded, sent to Boulogne Hospital, and three days later to Bridport, near Salisbury. Eleven years ago he joined the Highland Light Infantry and served eight years, principally in India. Three years ago he returned to Toronto.

"You don't look much like a Can-

onto.

"You don't look much like a Canadian in those 'Tommy' togs," said one of the party.

"Well, I am," replied Gee. "I was born on Barton avenue. Toronto. and my sister, Mrs. George Crebar, lives at 184 Woodbine avenue, there."

Joined Hamilton Corps.

When Gee retired from the regular army and returned to Canada he joined the 91st Highlanders of Hamilton.

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"You see soldering was in my blood, and altho I cursed it, I could not quit," explained Gee. "To me it was like the cigaret habit, which is blamed hard to shake. When this artillery are broke out I saw a chance to do some real fighting after eleven years, and the service without taking a shot at anything human. When you fellows carried me in here it reminded me of four months ago—it seems like four years—when I was carried down James street, Hamilton, to the train. However, there was no band tonight. That's the only difference."

"You're the first Canadian in a Tommy's uniform I've seen." said an old friend.
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"Guess I was the first put out of the plain tomorrow to see the boys." he said. "Will speak to the commanding officer and find out whether my transfer can be fixed.
"Guess I was the first put out of commission. too," he replied.

"Guess I was the first put out of form is blood, and altho I cursed it, I could not fill tribe of England, and as they at the hill tribe of India, why, naturally they are brothers. This is especially true of the greatest little fighters of them all—the Ghurkas. A Ghurka will walk up to a Highlander. Shake him by the nand and say just one word. Brudder."

Gee said he would return with the H. L. I. on Jan. 20 if he couldn't be transferred, and providing his foot was all right.

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First, Last, Only War.

"Bet you're terrihly anxious to go back. Josh?" said another.

"Don't pull my leg." replied Private Gee. "I got to return on the 20th, but believe me, after being in the battles of the Aisne, Marne and Ypres I'm not aggent to return. This is my first, last.

## OAKVIA IZAABIA IN DAMAGE CASE

Bell Telephone Company Wins Appeal Against Award for Fatality

NEW TRIAL FOR LIBEL

Newspaper Successful in Appeal Against Finding of Jury in Jackes Case.

In the appellate division at Osgoode Hall yesterday Chief Justice Meredith handed down judgment in the action

Enemy Fears Bayonet.

"You wonder how you have the nerve after it is all over." said Gee.
"But you have no fear. You are stark crazy and rush at them in the teeth of the fire, forgetful of everything but to stick them. In my three experiences I never got a scratch, but I can truthfully say that a few Germans did. We rushed at them and any we missed, well, we got them coming tack. It's a great army, is the kaiser's, but they can't parry with the bayonet worth a rap. When we would meet them we could hear them using German oaths, but only one word that scunded like English. That was 'swine.' To them we are swine. To us they are—well, I'm not saying. Using the bayonet is a terrific strain on a fellow."

delivery of coal by the respondents. A difference in the price of coal occurred some time after the contract was made and the company refused to furnish the coal at the original price. The chief justice held that the coal should be delivered at contract price and awarded in favor of the appellant.

Paper Wins Appeal.

In the appeal of The Mail and Empire Printing Co. against the verdict of Mr. Justice Britton awarding Bertram S. Jackes \$5000 in his action against the company for damages for comment on a temperance pamphiet, the chief justice found for the appellants.