Churches To Urge The Young Men

TLE SLOW.

But Lieut.-Col. Low Hopes For Greater Success-Message From the Minister of Militia.

Out in the rural municipalities of Frontenac county the young eligible Esteher and Mordecai. men are enlisting in the 146th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F., in satisfactory numbers. In Kingston the number of men coming forward to enlist in the 146th is rather disappointing. Lieut.-Col. Low, the officer commending, is not, to put it with the result of the whirlyind campaign for recruits that he launched " last Tuesday as far as Kingston is concerned. He wants 500 men from Kingston and 200 from the county

discricts. ranged, "Pals" can join the battalion and be together all the time after they have enlisted. His plan is to raise one company in Kingston (four platoons), one for sportsmen, one for students, one for business men, and the other for artisans. Young men desiring to join any of these platoons will be quartered together, drilled together; in short, will be together all the time, and when they get to the fighting line, will fight together for the cause for which the Allies are fighting - righteousness, justice, equity and freedom, or to overthrow for all time Prussian militarism.

The campaign in the rural municipalities is being carried on with an energy that is bringing good results. by Captain C. J. Kane, adjutant of opened a vein if his arm in one of the 146th, and some of the other of- the ancient, tiled bathrooms of the

mons will be preached in all the city dens, surrounded by desert, is despulpits by the ministers of the dif- cribed as the most beautiful thing of ferent churches, and at the close of its kind in the near East. the regular services officers of the Kashun is also famous for its 146th are to be given the great privi- scorpions, which are said to lege of making a short appear for among the largest and most poison-

The fact that the campaign for recruits in the city has not been as MORE AMMUNITION successful so far as expected, will not tend to dampen the efforts of Col. Low and his officers and men; on the to greater efforts.

The ladies of Kingston and citizens generally are doing their best to help raise the 500 men wanted. . A short appeal, direct and unequivocal, was made in Griffin's Theatre Thursday nighth y Lieut. Fred. James. He management. During the time the Munitions Act, Premier Asquith incampaign is on the appeal for men is formed the House of Commons this to be "put over" wherever it is like- afternoon.

ly to be productive of results.

ly dodged. Minister of Militia, has sent a mes- ring the skilled union men to more sage to Lieut.-Col. Low, stating that important works. This measure/the he feels sure the campaign to raise Prime Minister announced will be 700 recruits in Kingston and district, introduced following an agreement the number necessary to bring the with the labor party. battalion up to strength, will be a success. He states that he hopes THE WAR COUNCIL the young men of this city and district will hold themselves responsible for raising the required number-

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RUSSIANS WIN.

(Special to the Whig.) the southwest.

****** WHAT BERLIN HEARS.

Greece Refuses to Accede to Allies' Demands.

(Special to the Whig.)

New York, Jan. 21 .- A cable from & Boy Scouts Headquarters here, & Berlin to the Times says: 'Reports & from Lieut,-Gen. R. S. S. Bad- & have reached Berlin that demands & en Powell, Chief Scout and & made bythe Allies in their ultima- + head of the Intelligence De- + turn to the King of Greece, that pass- | partment of the British Army * ports be handed representatives of & that the offer of the Canadian & the Centrali Powers, have been re- & Boy Scouts to provide by ten &

The last remaining bridges about & tion but for the Canadian for-Saloniki have been destroyed.

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OCCUPIED TOWN FAMED IN BIBLICAL HISTORY.

Russians Take Kashan, Whence Wise Men Set Out For Bethlehem.

London, Jan. 20 .- The brief despatch that the Russians have taken Kashan in Persia brings another romantic name into the theatre of war operations. It is almost a sacred name, as tradition says it was from-Kashan that the wise men started on their holy pilgrimage to Bethlehem so many Christmasses ago.

Every step taken both by the Russian and British expeditions in this corner of the world is in a country RECRUITING AT PRESENT A LIT- of interesting history and tradition. The British, from a base on the supposed site of the Garden of Eden, operated against Bagdad, the city of sians in their advance on Kashan recently took Hamadan, the ancient Ecbatana, which contains, according to the Mohammedans, the tombs of

The belief that at Kashan the wise men of the east first saw the star of Bethlehem has found support among learned Christian theologians. But, came a great city in ancient times, biedeh, wife of Haroun-el-Raschid, reads: ing minaret, 130 feet, high, which once served as an oriental divorce court. Unfaithful wives were dragged up the spiral stircase to the top and shoved off. Four miles from Kashan are the remains of the wonderful palace built by Shah Abbas, the greatest of the Persian monarchs. The oasis constructed by the Shah is still green; its pavillions are gay with paintings and mosaics and its gardens full of roses, watered by streams that run through blue tiled channels. In this palace, a political tragedy was enacted in 1863. Mirza MISSING FIVE WEEKS; Khan, Prime Minister and own brother in-law of the reigning Shah, was condemned to death. He asked permission to commit suicide, and palace. The ruined palace with its On Sunday special recruiting ser- summer houses amid trees and gar-

IMPERATIVELY NEEDED.

contrary, it is going to spur them on Skilled. Workers at Minor Tasks To Be Replaced by Men and Women.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 21.—A most imperative need for more ammunition was allowed to speak about five min- has forced the Government to proutes through the courtesy of the pose a drastic amendment to the

To increase the number of per-The responsibility at the present sons engaged in making shells the time resting on the young men of Government proposes to replace Kingston is one that cannot be light- skilled union workers, engaged on minor tasks, by men and women Major-General Sir Sam, Hughes, classed as semi-skilled and transfer-

TO BE EXTENDED.

Progress Made In Securing Unity of Policy and Control.

New York, Jan. 21.-A London Petrograd, Jan. 21. The & Cable to the New York Times says: Russian troops operating in + Arrangements are being made for * Persia have occupied Sultana- * an extension of the Allies War, Coun-. bad, a city of eight thousand & cil, according to a statement made sixty miles southeast of Hama- & by Premier Asquith in the House of dan, according to Teheran des- & Commons yesterday. From unofficpatches to-day. The Turks & ial but authoritative sources it is * are fleeing toward Burujird, to * learned that considerable progress has been made in the direction of securing unity of policy and control.

****************** HAS BEEN 'ACCEPTED

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Jan. 21 .- Intima-* tion has been received at the * - cent subscriptions a big recrea-· es in France has been accept-

**** FIGHT WILL SPREAD TO OTHER FIELDS.

Hint By the Kaiser Of An Attack Upon Egypt.

(Special to the Whig) Amsterdam, Jan. 21.-Kaiser Wilhelm dropped a broad hint that the Turko-German campaign against Egypt is soon to begin, in his address at Nish yesterday.

"We have been challenged by our enemies, who envied Germany and Austria their peaceful, flourishing prosperity," the Kaiser said. "We have had a hard fight, which will soon spread to other fields."

To Consider It.

MIT ON ISSUE.

Be Materially Aided by the Prohition and Sale of Intoxicating Li- per cent. quors for Beverage Purposes.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Jan. 21 .- H. H. Stevens, Conservative member for Vancouver, however, that may be, Kashan be- portunity to discuss the question of Dominion-wide prohibition during especially after it was rebuilt by Zo- the present session. His resolution

It once had 6500 houses and 40 "That at this time, when the Emmosques, and was renowned for its pire is at war, the conservation of silk weavers and brass workers. But wealth and resources of the Domincivil wars, earthquakes and econom- ion and the promotion of the effi- ANGLO-FRENCH LAND ic causes brought about its decay, ciency of our nation would be mate-There is still seen the famous lean- rially aided by the prohibition of the manufacturing, importation and this House legislation for this purpose should be enacted forthwith." The resolution, proposed by the Dominion Alliance, mentions three years as the period after the war that prohobition should remain in force, but in other respects its effect, if adopted, would be the same as the proposal made by the member for IWO Vancouver.

Some Are Inclined To Believe That Roland Randall Was Drowned.

tonian, has been missing for five drew. weeks, and his relatives are endeavoring to locate him. The Kingston quiries about him, but thus far no

streets is a sister and she has writ-Brockville, to look for him there.

sons why they should!

Why Should A Man Enlist?

'University, has given the following reasons in answer to

service are holding back, unwilling to face squarely the

question, Why should I enlist? Note briefly some rea-

fend the life and liberties of his country when these are

in danger. The life and liberties of the British Empire,

and therefore of Canada, are threatened. If we should

fail to win this war we must come under the control of

fate might be delayed for years, but the doom would be

weaker nation when crushed by the brute force of a

mighty tyrant, all the more so when it has pledged its

help to preserve the life and freedom of the feebler

power. Germany's brutal treatment of Belgium, has

roused the just wrath of Britain, and Canada cannot

sheathe her sword until the sword of Mother Britain goes

back to the scabbard, for we are members of the one

our share in curbing the great fighting power that has

brought on this war, and that, in the spirit of the tiger.

has committed this awful crime against civilization and

humanity. - A spirit of service and of sacrifice is mov-

ing our Empire and our Allies; but the nation is made up

of individuals, and, unless we would shield ourselves

behind better men, each one of us must separately ask

himself: What service can I render: what gift can I of-

fer; what work can I do to help win this war?

should not I enlist?"

"It is the duty of every great nation to help the

"As a part of a Christian Empire we are called to do

certain for ourselves or for our children.

It is the duty of every man to do what he can to de-

the question. "Why Should a Man Enlist?"

By request, Rev. D. M. Gordon, Principal of Queen's

Many men who are in every way fit for military

SCOTLAND CONSUMES TOO MUCH LIQUOR.

Four Leading Scottish Towns Worse Than Worst English Towns.

he Waily British

London, Jan. 21 .- A warning has been issued by Lord D'Abernon, chairman of the central liquor control board, that prohibition may be applied to Scotland unless drunkenness decreases in certain parts there. The Glasgow authorities suggest the prohibition of the sale of whiskey while restoring the ordinary hours to sell port

ight drinks. The number of convictions for drunkenness has materially decreased in the leading towns of England HE HAS A RESOLUTION TO SOB- since the shorter hours, and non- BY WHITNEY GOVERNMENT NO treating orders have been established. The decrease in London is 32 the Arabian nights, and the Rus- The Efficiency of the Nation Would per cent.; Liverpool, 45 per cent.; Newcastle, 31 per cent.; Birmingham, 70 per cent.; Bristol, 41 per cent. bition of Manufacturing, Importa- Leeds, 57 per cent.; and Sheffield, 48

The non-treating order, however, has been somewhat evaded, particularly in the working class districts. although the Scottish police standard

ON BULGARIAN SOIL.

at Porto-Agos-Return To Ships

(Special to the Whig.) Athens, Jan. 21.—After a

the Anglo French squadron Liberals for seven years. The Gov- own life by hanging from a clothes concerned, such as the Bulgarians, POLICE NOTIFIED, garian town of Porto-Agos form. gun emplacements, and after Roland Randall, a young Kings- a brief reconnaissance with-

troops moved northward to- GRAIN RUSH MAKES Mrs. George Eccles, 433 King ward the Bulgarian railroad, ten to Chief of Police Burke of a few miles north of the Bay The missing man was employed at of Porto-Lagos, but encoun- Grand Trunk Will Have Bel the Kingston Knitting Mill for eightering a superior Bulgarian teen years. Some of his friends are force they went back to their ships.

a power whose charac-

ter is revealed in com-

mitting the ruthless rav-

ages in Belgium and in

permiting the Turkish

atrocities in Armenia.

This truth may not yet

have come home to us,

because of our easy con-

fidence that somehow we

MUST win, but every

day it becomes clearer

that the whole fighting

force of the Empire must

if we are to win.

be brought into action

ery nation to stand by its

Allies to the utmost, when

its word has been given.

France , is already bat-

tling for her life. We

are pledged to stand by

her, and if she falls our

turn will come next. The

Why

"It is the duty of ev-

On Unemployment

LONG AGO.

These Planks Were the Creation of a Labor Department And the Appointment of a Provincial Labor, Commission.

(Special to the Whig.) some of the leading policies of Mr. er's assurance, made through R Lord D'Abernon says that in four Rowell and the Provincial Liberal Hon. Walter Long that the compulpartment of Labor.

sale of intoxicating liquors for bev- Destroy Gun Emplacements rejected by the Government in the Legislature.

The Commission also advocates the appointment of a Provincial And Then Took Her Own Life - ponding guns and munitions. We Labor Commission. This was a Liberal proposal rejected by the Government in the House.

what the Liberals have contended sidered a happy and prominent fam- our main purpose. This purpose is garian soil. The Allied land for years, the unfavorable influence ily. forces destroyed Bulgarian of the liquor traffic on social reform

of unemployment was unduly de Consul Higgins, of Stuttgart.

SHORTAGE OF CARS.

tween 20.000 and 30,000 Tied Up. Ottawa, Jan. 21.—According to a reliable authority, the G. T. R. and & VILLA CAPTURED; possibly other Canadian railways are &

on the verge of a serious shortage of . West to ocean ports has been going & reported Francisco Villa, the st gely in control of cavalry generals, on for some time, and the traffic is * rebel leader has been captured * and urges increased use of artillery tremendously heavy. Although & and court-martialed and is to & officers. trains are daily rushing cars of grain & be executed to-day. to the East, there are not sufficient . ships to carry away this produce, ********************* and as a result there is no place to empty the cars, and there have to stand around idle.

It is estimated by an official that the G. T. R. will soon have between But Cannot Bring Back The Lost all on board. 20,000 and 30,000 freight cars tied up with grain, with no relief in view for days. This will mean serious shortage on the line.

ARRANGE TO LOOK AFTER Tanada's Returned Soldiers And Get

Them Work. Montreal, Jan., 21 .- An organization similar to the Grand Army of A British Steamer Sunk; the Crew the Republic, to look after Canada's returned soldiers, will be formed after the war, W. B. Lighthall, K.C., at a meeting of the Canadian Manu- steamer Sutherland, 3,500 tons, was 200,000 Canadian soldiers would ranean on Monday. The crew come back from overseas. The Can- landed at Malta, one sailor having Bucknell's News Depot ... 295 King St. Clarke, J. W. & Co. 353 Princess looking forward to a good arrangement of labor bureaus, working under a competent central authority, to attend to the unemployment 'prob- Will Make Dominion's Number Overlem after the war, and especially to a comprehensive system of placing men as far as possible on the land.

GERMANY'S VAIN HOPES.

Stay Out of War. London, Jan. 2' .- Proof that Germany hoped Canada, would never en- tier Steamship Company and the Niter the European war has been dis- agara Transit Company have closed covered by the seizure of some pamphlets which were to be used in the education of Canadians, pointing freight steamers for \$2,020,000. out how friendly Germany was to The boats, which are now in Buffalo sisted her development financially.

Long Drive In Cold.

Edmonton, Jan. 21 .- Hon. A. G. MacKay's condition is critical. His heart has been irregular and five doctors are in attendance.

Mr. Mackay's illness is the result dum to all members of parliament of a long drive in the country which of military age drawing their attenhe took on Saturday, Jan. 8th, when tion to the opening of schools of inhe covered a long distance in bitter- struction, and notifying them that ly cold weather in order to interview they are invited to attend some if some witnesses who were to give evi- they can see their way clear to do so. dence on an important case which he had before the Edmonton courts. He returned to Edmonton and the following morning developed acute quinsy. A physician was called and Hoke Smith and Borah in the House heart of a soldier. Mr. MacKay was removed to the host yesterday declared that the United —Motto on the sword used by Lord pital, where, after a consultation, he States should "bring Britain to Ogilyy during the Highland Camwas operated on twice. A few days time" for blockading United State's later he contracted pneumonia.

St. Catharines, Jan. 21 .- There was no issue of the Evening Journal yesterday owing to a peculiar strike. In the morning the management left a letter on the type-setting machine of one of the men, saying it was understood he had been bringing liquor On West into the office, which must be stopped or dismissal would follow. As union etiquette was not followed, and this communication sent through the foreman, the men put on their coats and quit.

The first trouble, however, started when a man in the newsroom refused to help out in the fobprinting department and was given the option of doing so or quiting. He quit. The Journal management paid all the men off and let them go.

KITCHENER'S GUARANTEE.

Caused Surprise-Gave Similar Assurance Before.

Toronto, Jan. 21.-Endorsation of London, Jan. 21.-Lord Kitchenof the most drunken English towns Party is contained in the recommen- sion of the unmarried men will give the weekly convictions are now 11.2 dations of the Government Commis- him all the troops required in order to 100,000 population. In the four sion on unemployment made public to secure victory, has created some term front and the abandonment of further secondary operations in disthis week. They suggest, for ex- surprise here. Kitchener, however, further secondary operations in disample, the establishment of a De- gave similar assurance to the labor conference early in October when, ac- "The main forces of our chief en-One of the Liberal planks in 1914 cording to Will Thorne, he said if he emy," says the writer, "are still on was "The creation of a Department could have seventy divisions, or the western front. This is the cenof Labor to study and promote legis- about 1,590,000 men, in the field de- tre of gravity of the German military lative and administrative action for tween October and the spring he power. _ We should strike persisthe betterment of conditions for the guaranteed victory. He staked his tently at the centre of gravity if we

SLEW HER CHILDREN.

-Crazed By Illness. (Special to the Whig.)

Another clause in the report of illness, Mrs. Edwin Payne aged thir. dealt the Germans a fatal blow. this Government Commission urges ty-one, hung her two children, Elizabombardment, the advisability of tax reform. This beth, aged three and Charles, aged moreover goad into activity armies has been a leading policy of the two, late Thursday and then took her with which we are not particularly silenced the forts at the Bul- ernment has bejected time after line on the same hook in the living which might not be particularly hostime Liberal proposals for tax re- room of their home. They were tile if we left them alone, and play dead a short time when found by the the German game of saving the Gerand landed troops on Bul- The Commission also recognizes husband and father. They were con- man troops and diverting us from

consideration on the whole problem manded the recall of United States main business in hand." layed by the rejection on the part of The time of the Allies' ultimatum lied forces have not even yet reme-The landing was made on the Government, of a Liberal propos- to Greece has expired, but it is not died the shortage in the shell supply, police have been asked to make in- Wednesday, with only slight whole problem at that time should It is officially announced that the "We have not yet delivered a ser-British have seized a large cargo of rubber destined for Germany, on a Swedish liner.

The Italian Government has decided to extend generous aid ward the reorganization of the remnants of the Serbian army. It is said that fully 50,000 Serbians have already reached a refuge in Corfu.

(Special to the Whig.)

TO SETTLE EVERYTHING

Americans. (Special to the Whig.) Germany's final reply in the Lusitan- legislation this session making it per-The shipment of grain is so heavy in matter is now being prepared at missible for banks to raise interest at present that every train crew in the Foreign Office. The exact time rates on savings deposits to four per this division and others is working of its delivery has not been determ- cent,, and also fixing the rate of inined but officials expressed confidence terest on deposits in post office and to-day that it will settle all the sub- other Government savings banks at marine differences with the United four per cent.

ONE DIED FROM EXPOSURE,

Were Launched. (Special to the Whig.)

London, Jan. 21.-The British facturers' Association estimated that torpedoed and sunk in the Mediter- Is on Sale at the Following City

CANADA'S FOURTH DIVISION

seas 90,000.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 21. - Canoda's fourth division has been accepted by the War, Office. The troops leave Canada shortly, making Can-Pamphlets to Persuade Canada To ada's number overseas 90,000.

Five Steamers Sold.

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 21 .- The Frondeals for the sale to M. A. Hanna and Company, Cleveland, of five steel the Dominion, and how it had as- harbor, with storage grain aboard Phone 577. . 230 Princess Street them, are the Charles Weston, James Corrigan, Joshua G. Munro, Daniel M. Meacham and William A. Rogers.

Invites M. P.'s To Enlist. Ottawa, Jan. 21 .- Major-General Sir Sam Hughes has sent a memoran-

U. S. Senators Rage.

commerce.

SHOULD RECEIVE PERSISTENT BLOWS FROM ALLIES London Times' Military Correspond-

Victory.

ent's Advice - Alleges Periods Of Quiescence Between Attacks Due To Want Of Shells. London, Jan. 21.-The Times'

military correspondent, in a long analysis of the progress of the Entente Allies' campaign urges the concen-

aim at decisive victory.

"The British and French have diverted to distant theatres since the war began 600,000 men, with correshold, had these men been at our disposal for the May of September of Lyons, N.Y., Jan. 21.—Crazed by fensives in the West, we might have

These secondary campaigns, to go on killing or wounding 200,-000 Germans monthly until the Fatherland yields. Let us be quit of It is to be remembered also, that The German Government has de- our wander-lust and get back to the

The writer maintains that the Al

lous attack without any concern for our supply of shells. Our long periods of quiescence between attacks, which are objectionable in principle, are due to want of shells. When we have an unlimited supply we can do

The correspondent urges better cooperation between the British and French commands and declares that a general offensive along the whole western line would hurt the Ger-. mans most because it would prevent TO BE SHOT. + them bringing in reinforcements to threatened points from adjacent pla-The shipment of grain from the . Washington, Jan. 21 .- It is * the British high command is too larces. .. His final observation is that

Blown Up By A Mine,

(Special' to the Whig.) London, Jan. 21 .-- A Copenhagen despatch says the Dutch schooner Rangerman was blown up by a mine off the Danish coast with the loss of

L. A. Lapointe, one of the Liberal Berlin, via Amsterdam, Jan. 21. members for Montreal, is advocating

DAILY MEMORANDUM . Band at Covered Rink to-night

Meeting of all prohibition workers F.M.C.A. to-night, 7.36 o'clock.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

College Book Store 163 Princes Culter's Grocery 209 Princess Culter's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Affred Frontenae HotelOntarfo St. Gibson's Drug Store .. Market Square C.V.F. Southcott's Grocery. Portsmouth McAuley's Book Store 93 Princess McGail's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King McLeod's Grocery 51 Union St. W. Medley's Drug Store .250 University

MARRIED. STEACY-JOHNSTON - At Lyndhurst, Leeds Co., Ontario, on Jan. 19th, 1916, by the Rev. W. Hilyard Smith, Matthew W. Steacy, of Warburton, to Effa L. Johnston, daughter of the late David and Mrs.

Johnston, of Seeley's Bay, ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker.

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FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS CHOSEN BY FAMOUS MEN

The man who takes no delight in a Washington, Jan. 21.—Senators fair lady, has not in his breast the gallant steed, a bright sword and a

> Ogilyy during the Highland Campaign in 1745. COUNTESS OF AIRLIE, - L. S.