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CHURCHES SUNDAY.

Reference Also Made to Canadians Who Fell Near Ypres in the Big Battle of a Week Ago.

hour. There was a good turn out of fornia to produce a rainfall by the soldiers and R.M.C. cadets, who oc- use of heavy explosions, but the atcupied the front seats. The sermon tempt could be considered as only by the rector, Rev. Canon FitzGerald, partially successful and was very costly. music was appropriate to the occa-

He told of a woman annointing the gical service at Toronto, asking his feet of Jesus with costly ointment, opinion. And this is the reply that lation of the love she had for her "Referring to your letter of the and women were like ointment filling cur with the fairly regular circula-Kitchener was a great man because lonic movements vary somewhat in he was a good man, and his name would fill the British Empire with odor for all time to come. The preacher related two stories to show lem as to why the circulation of the

lonely parish whose church he at- ble that a varying solar heat affects tended regularly in his youth. In asking the bishop for the promotion, "We are confident that the Lord Kitchener said that the life and artillery firing in France has teaching of this obscure minister had much to do with making him what he was. As a result of Kitchener's intercession, his old-time rector became dean of the diocese. The other story fold of how when an officer was brought before him for intoxication, Kitchener asked him if his father and mother were living, and on receiving a reply in the affirmative, looked the officer straight in the eye, and asked "What would they think of you

Lord Kitchener was a great man Much might be said of his marvellous powers of organi ation of how in a brief time he produced a magnificent army. But he was something better than great; he was good. He was a Christian gentleman. He attended church faithfully and took the communion regularly. The secret of his success was that he learned the lesson on life at the feet of the Master, and the greatness which he obtained was the ointment of a consecrated

The preacher referred to the Canadian officers and men who have made the supreme sacrifice, and proudly declared that they had not died in vain. They had helped to thwart the plans of the enemy.

of the brave Canadian dead would in- thedral. In the morning the Archspire others to continue the work un- bishop officiated, assisted by Rev til the bully of Europe was crushed. Fathers Meagher and Casey as deaher sacrifices and heroic deeds would Hanley as high priests. The choir become the brightest jewel in the rendered the mass of "Saint Vincent"

roll of honor, the artistic production leading parts. of, Sergt.-Major Harte, and pointed In the afternoon the rite of confirout that it contained almost sixty mation was administered by Mgr. members of the church and were a number of adults. In his address now overseas fighting in defence of to the little ones His Grace pointed

a beautiful anthem composed by the them most kind and parental advice, leader, Sergt.-Major Harte, and entitled "A Hymn of Prayer." The solo part was splendidly taken by Mrs. Pearl McConnell. The Dead gin by Messrs. Radanovick and Bryterly manner by the organist, Prof. particularly well executed.

ing period since the war opened. First came the news of the North Sea engagement, with the suggestion that the British had met defeat. Later it was learned that the British had met defeat. Later it was learned that the British had met defeat. This great the Empire and Allies are fighting it. It will "set y had been a victory. This great it is a read to the cause for which the Empire and Allies are fighting it. It will "set y it. It will set y had won a victory. This great that been again manifested by the trial was scarcely over when the terrible calamity in the loss of Lord the battlefields in Flanders." Kitchener, his staff, and a large number of sailors at sea occurred.

After the pastor made a most fit- London Mail ting reference to Lord Kitchener and If our forces at the front need his work, the congregation arose and "combing out" so also does our resang the National Anthem, after serve of unenlisted man-power at which "The Dead March in Saul" was home. There is published an official played by the organist, Miss M. Shaw, return of the men of military age in memory of Lord Kitchener, his who were still employed in governstaff, and the sailors who lost their ment departments. Including the lives in the terrible catastrophe.

Queen Street Methodist.

155th Battalion, preached splendid alty, the War Office, the Customs, sermons in Queen Street Methodist the Inland Revenue, and the Foreign Church on Sunday. He is a Presby- Office, the single men of military age terian, a man of fine presence and of outnumbered the married men. sermon was on "Prayer," his evening discourse a justification of the present war for liberty and justice. He was heard with delight, and his appearance in the pulpit again will be for a shower, but this is a hurricane;

At St. James' Church. At the morning service in St James' Church the rector, Rev. T. W. Savary, referred to the death of Lord Kitchener. The organist, Mrs. A. R. B. Williamson, played the "Dead March in Saul," after the singing of the National Anthem by the congregation. At the evening service Mrs. Williamson played Chopin's Funeral

elebrated the ninetieth anniversary of his birthday on Sunday. He is quite well for a man of his years and his many friends hope he will live to celebrate other birthdays. Mr. MacCallum was born in Argyleshire. Scotland, and came to this country when eight years of age. He retired fr. m the ministry fifteen years ago. Dr. E. C. D. MacCallum

### HEAVY CANNONADING DOES NOT BRING RAIN.

HELD FOR LORD KITCHENER IN Weather Man at Toronto Says This Impression is a Mistake.

The excessive rainfall, or rather the supposedly excessive rainfall of An impressive memorial service for the last two preceding months has Lord Kitchener and the Canadian of been the occasion of no little comficers and men who have fallen in battle was held Sunday evening in St. Paul's church. There was a large congregation, and all seemed to realize the sadness and solemnity of the after the occasion of no little comment and not infrequently one hears the cannonading in Europe put forward as its cause. This idea prevails as a result of the attempts made a few years ago in Texas and Cali-

So anxious to know whether the idea had any foundation or not, was Canon FitzGerald took for his Hugh Bertram, ex-warden of Wentext, John xii., 3: "And the house was worth, that he wrote to Sir R. F. filled with the odor of the ointment." Stupart, director of the meteorolo-

29th ultimo, the rainfall is dependent upon cyclonic movements which oction of the atmosphere. These cythe Christian thoughtfulness of the earth's atmosphere varies somewhat One story concerned the promotion solved, but we know that the sun which he secured for the rector of a is a variable star, and it is proba-

"We are confident that the heavy artillery firing in France has no ap preciable effect on the weather. even a few miles distant from the firing line, and absolutely no effect at long distance.

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"There are a number of instances where the rainfall of two summer the two months just closed.'

### CONFIRMATION HELD IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Archbishop Spratt Told the Children of the Dangers In Life.

Sunday, the feast of Pentecost The memory of Lord Kitchener and was dulty observed in St. Mary's Ca-Canada would do her part, and by con and sub-deacon, and Rev. Father in an excellent manner, as also Mil-Canon FitzGerald, during the ser- lard's "Veni Creator," N. E. O'Convice, called attention to the church's nor and Father Halligan taking the

Of this number 48 were Spratt to some 250 children, besides out the dangers they may encounter During the offertory the choir sang in life as they grow, up and gave March in Saul was rendered in a mas- son and Rev. Father Halligan was

A MESSAGE RECEIVED

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Post Office, there were in the government service over 50,000 eligible men. In some of the government of-Capt. the Rev.Mr. Dodds, of the fices, as for instances in the Admir-

tender sympathies. His morning It is impossible that the services of and the heads of the state departments ought to be the first in setting private employers an example by re- Local Branch Time Table leasing all but the few who are really indispensable and filling their places

with women or older men. We need to fix our minds on the trenches and the supreme necessity of manning them. From that stand-point we ought thoroughly to sift our forces at home and abroad and the still large civilian residuum that has not yet been drawn upon. We have

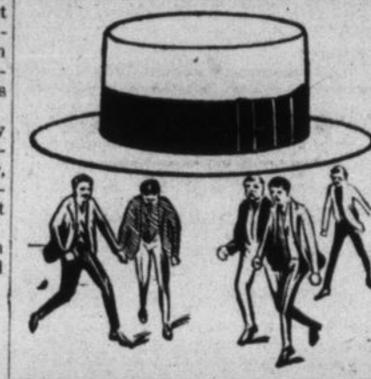
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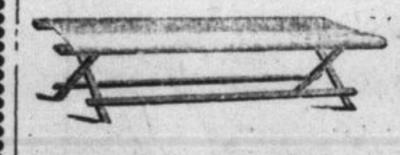
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