Four of Those Who Recently Went to England are Today Very III.

Two Have Been Killed in Action and One Is Dead.

Two Toronto battalions that went overseas in the second contingent. figure prominently in the over-night casualty list which has a total of 30 names among men who enlisted with Toronto units. Four men, two of whom went to England only a lew months ago, are reported to be seriously iii. Of the others, two have been killed in action, one has died of wounds and 23 are wounded.

Pte, Wm, H. Smith Wounded. PTE. WILLIAM HENRY SMITH

born in England over a year ago. and went overjust after Christmas. Lyons, of 2048 St. Clair ave, west, with whom he boarded, received letter just few days ago in which he said that he was going

to the front im-Ptc. W. H. Smith mediately with a draft, having given up his lance corporal's stripe in order to go with his chums. It is evi- timistic spirit es only a short time. Pte. Smith's parents reside in London, England. He was formerly employed at the fore Union Stock Yards. Mrs. Lyons has Bergt. Kerr was attending the Colwith Pte. Smith, making four from tering the university. the one house.

Corp. Wm. G. Lunan Very III. CORP. WM. GORDON LUNAN. one of the two soldier sons of Mr



D. J. Lunan, 78 (lake Front, Kew Beach, contracted uneumonia shortly after landing from the transport, and is now III in a military hospital in England. He is 18 rears of age. By trade he is a silversmith, and before going overscas was in the rmploy of the Wm. Rogers Co.

He enlisted in the 116th Battalion at Whitby last February. His older brother, Corp. J. C. Lunan, a journalist by profession, enlisted last Christmas in the same unit

Lance-Corporal Armour Killed. LANCE-CORPORAL JOHN AR-

MOUR has been killed in action. He was twentysix years of age. particularly well known in Y. M. C. A. circles. He was a member of Central Branch where his brother Tom is now acting physical director. He enlistwith

Queen's Own Rifles, going then L.-Cp. J. Armour to the 83rd Battalion and later being transferred to the 2nd Pioneers. Before enlisting he was engaged as a plumber and steamfitter. One brother is with the 127th York Rangers. Battalion. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Armour reside at 59 Breadalbane street, where they received word yesterday that Corporal Armour had been killed in action on the 28th of July. On the same day a long letter was received from him saying that he was well at that time. His death is the first break in the

family circle, Pte. C. H. Jones Killed. PTE. CARL HILLERY JONES 159 Scrauren avenue, who has been



was only four days in the fore going into the fering from gun-

his brother. Pte. Toronto in March Harry G. Jones, with the 74th of the 9th Field Battalion. When Battery, who was he reached Eng-Ptc. C. H. Jones, leaving the land Ptc. Simons trenches for a three months' furlough. The brother, who was leaving the trenches after 22 months' Mounted Rifles. service, advised his younger brother He was with that to transfer to the battery, but he; declined, saying that as the battery, his injuries. He was more safe than the infantry, it had only been in W. J. Simons.

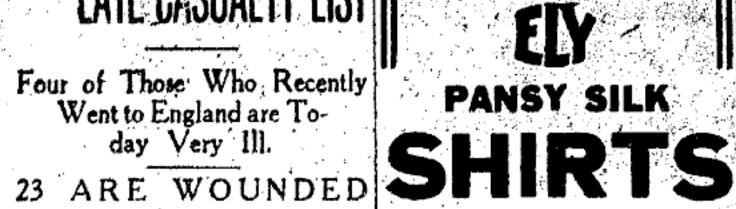
was only fair to leave a place for the trenches about two months. Pte. the married men with children. Ptc. Simons is 28 years old and unmar-Carl Jones was rejected twice before ried. He had lived in Toronto eight he was finally accepted. He was married about four months previous Mrs. Mary J. Simons now resides at and was in business as a sheet metal PTE. ED. DAVIES, wounded, was

a member of the 48th Highlanders before he enlisted with a second contingent battalion in Toronto almost

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(Modes of To-day.)

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Davies lived at 122 York street.

Sergt. G. F. Kerr Wounded. SERGT. G. FRASER KERR, who | has been reported wounded, lived with his parents at 135 Tyndall averue... He enlisted

it the age of 19 vears in the 3rd Battalion, Q.O.R. He has been in the trenches 18 nonths, with six days leave of absence. In all his letters he has displayed cheerful, opand had no complaints as to his treatment. enlisting, Sergt. G. F. Kerr.

three sons serving in the army, these, legiste Institute, preparatory to en-Pte. A. M. Annan Wounded.

PTE ARCHIBALD M. ANNAN is officially reported



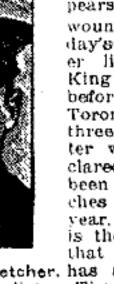
Pte, Frank Nuttall Wounded.

wounded after fighting in the trenches for almost a year. Enlisting in Toronto in Novem> mer, 1914, as a recruit from the 48th Highlanders. Nuttall trained at the Exhibition Camp and went overseas in May, 1915. He had had no previous military experi-

ence. He is 3) Pte. Frank Nutyears old, single, and an engineer by occupation. Nuttail formerly lived at 584 College

street. His mother's address is given : as Bury, England Pte. Geo. E. Fletcher Wounded.

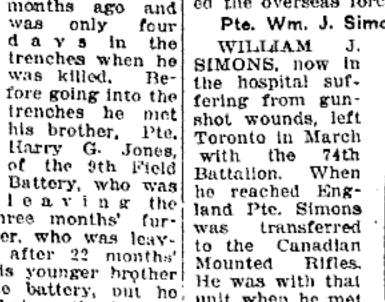
PTE. GEORGE E. FLETCHER is another Second Contingent man whose name appears among the wounded in to-



day's list. Fletcher lived at 462 King street east before he joined a Toronto battalion three months after war was de-He had been in the trenalmost and to-day is the first

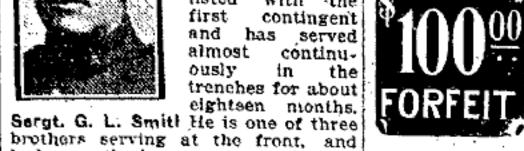
Geo. E. Fletcher, has appeared in the casualty lists. The nominal roll gives the address of his next of kin Battalion, b u t as living at 18 Eton street, but the transferred . in casualty list states that his relatives England. He left are now in England. Fletcher had for England four no military experience when he joinmonths ago and ed the overseas force.

Pte. Wm. J. Simons Wounded.



9 Durie street, Swansea. Sergt. G. L. Smith Shell Shocked. SERGT. G. L. SMITH, who was admitted to a hospital suffering

from shell shock, June 6, is to day reported to have wounded, according to word received by mother, Mrs. Fred Sergt, Smith enwith -the contingent first and has served almost continuously in trenches for about eightsen months



many instances. land. contingent, has been twice wounded



of 181 Campbell avenue, who is toay reported wounded and his son! two years ago. He had been in George, who was drowned when the France over a year. Davies is 22 hospital ship, Anglia, was torpedoed. years old and a waiter by occupa- | Father and son-enlisted in the same tion. He has no relatives in Toronto, battalion. A brother George is chief his next of kin being a brother in petty officer on the submarine E-8 London, England. Before enlisting, and has recently been decorated for his bravery.

> from France and the other brother is now with the 166th Battalion. Before enlistment, Sergt Smith was in the employ of the Lake Superior Corporation. He joined the overseas forces at Sault Ste. Marie.

Confirms Pte. Darmody's Death. Pte. M. J. DARMODY'S death is confirmed in a letter from Capt. George A. Reid, of his company, to his mother, Mrs. J. Darmody, 38 Noble street. The letter reads: deeply regret having to inform you of the death of your son, who was killed by shell fire on June 13 while the battalion was engaged in operations. Your son always acted nobly under fire and his example was a benefit to others. We deplore his] 體 loss greatly, but his death in such a just cause will inspire us to greater effort in the future. The sympathy of myself, other officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the company is extended to you les

Pte. W. E. Perry Drowned.

PTE. MONTAGUE E. PERRY, whose father resides at 181 Campbell enlisted with his son George in the same battalion. The two left Tothe front with one ronto together in May 1915. Shortly of Toronto's fam- after they arrived in France, the son ous battalions re- was shot through the wrist and was cruited from the drowned when the hospital ship Anglia 48th Highlanders, was sunk in the English Channel. He His wife and four was 18 years old. Word has been rechildren, of whom ceived to-day that the father is in a the eldest is eight hospital in France suffering from a years old, live at gunshot wound in the right knee. He 102 Bristol ave. is 39 years old and previous to en-Prior to enlisting. listment was employed in the Christie, Annan plied his trade as car- Brown Co. as a fitter. Pte Montague Perry is married, his wife being now in England. Another brother George PTE. FRANK NUTTALL has been is chief petty officer on the submarine he' enlisted with a pioneer battalion ship. According to to-day's list he is E-8. For his work in the Baltic where in Toronto last fall. He is reported dangerously ill. His kin are in Enghe helped sink the Prinz Adalbert he seriously ill. His relatives are in land. was awarded the Cross of St. George Wiarton, Ont. by the Czar.

Pts. W. J. Cryderman is III.

he enlisted for active service. Joining the No. 4 University Base Hospital Cryderman went to the front with the rank of corporal. According to today's casualty list, in which he is mentioned as seriously ill.

has been promoted to the rank of Sqt. W.J. Crydersergeant. C. Cryderman, his next of kin, lives in Walkerton, Ont.

Pte. A. Chantler Wounded. PTE AARON CHANTLER, of 265 was stationed with his battalion at Markham street, has been wounded



the Exhibition Camp. His relatives and is now in No. Mount Dennis.

25 General HospiPte. Wm. R. N. Wilson Shell Shocked shrapnel wounds in the foot. Chantler enlisted in Toronto about eightteen months ago with the 75th Battalion. He went! to England with the 81st Battalion and was sent to France in June with a draft from what unit. In his latest letter to his

Pte. A. Chantler parents Chantler said that he had been sent to Belgium and that heavy fighting was expected. The wounded soldier is 22 years old. Before enlistment he transferred to the Canadian Mount- pieces. was employed by the Canadian Trans ed Rifles. He had only been in the fer Co. Only recently his uncle, Jas. trenches a short time when injured. Cowie, who left Toronto with the second contingent had been invalided was in the same battalion as Foster. home from wounds received in Flan- Kennedy is 26 years old and a native ders. A cousin had gone overseas of Salford England. He came to Towith the 95th Battalion.

SERGT. JOHN HOLK came to Toronto from Beaver Falls, Pa., to enhst. He went overseas in the second wounded, is also a second contingent contingent as a private. Before com- man. He went overseas with a Toing to Toronto Holk had been employed as a mechanic in Hamilton, where he had served four years with the 13th Canadian Regiment. His mother lives in Beaver Falls. Holk is Toronto battalion. He went from the

.ALEX. McKENZIE, now a sergeant kin are now in Scotland. and reported wounded, is a Hamilton man who came to Toronto to enlist. McKenzie is a veteran of the South African war. He is 28 years old and prior to enlistment had been employed in Hamilton as a porter. PIONEER ARTHUR WHITE had lists. no previous military experience when



vous, run-down people 200 per cent mas. The official lists give the adin ten days in dress of his next of kin as in Eng-\$100 forfeit if it] large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist J. Smith, has been invalided home carries it in stock.

since he left Toronto about a year ago. His kin are in England. PTE. HENRY J. HATNES left Toagainst disappointment, be careful to his bravery. One brother, Lieut, R. about it. G. Tamblyn, Ltd., always conto less than a month ago. He is believed to have taken ill on board

RICHARD BLUNT, wounded, was

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of the wounded, was born in Mada-

Pte. W. R. Shaw Wounded.

ed Rifles. Last winter Pte. Shaw

PTE. WILLIAM R. N. WILSON,

CORP. ARTHUR POWNCEBY

ronto battalion. His relatives are in

the Imperial forces before joining a

JOHN ROBERTSON had served in

Exhibition Camp in May, 1915. His

PTE, HARRY SNELLING, wound-

so-called third contingent battalions.

His relatives are in England. To-

day is the first time that his name

has appeared in the official casualty

PTE. ANDREW ORR, wounded, is

a second contingent man. He enlist

ed in Toronto as a recruit from the

13th Hamilton Regiment. Orr is 23 years old, and unmarried. His next

GEORGE H. BLUNT, wounded,

left Toronto last August, and had

been in the trenches since Christ-

of kin is a brother in Ireland.

England.

W. R. Shaw.

WILFRID R.

SHAW, who is

wounded, was a

resident of Mount

Dennis before, en-

listing for active

service. The in-

jured soldier

joined the 74th

Battalion and

went to England

five months ago.

In June he went

to the trenches

with a draft, at-

tached to the

Canadian Mount-

Assembled here will be found a stock which

You are cordially invited to call to-morrow and follow-

a miner before he joined an overseas battalion in the second contingent gascar 19 years ago. Before enlisting He had formerly served in the 91st W. J. CRYDERMAN was a student in the second contingent, Foster was Hamilton Highlanders. His wife at the University of Toronto when engaged as a mechanic in Hamilton, lives in Hamilton. Blunt is 26 years He went to the front with a Toronto old! PTE. THOMAS W. PETTIGREW who has died of wounds, served in |

the 37th Canadian Regiment before going to France. Enlisting in Toronto two months after war was dedlared. Pettigrew sailed for England in May, 1915. His next of kin, Martha Pettigrew, is now in Caledonia - PTE. BUKUM SINGH, the first Sikh to enlist with an Ontario bat-!

Moore, of Rosebank, Ont., when the among the wounded in to-day's list. the Pennsylvania. Bukum Singh came to Canada from Punjab in 1907. After mining in

RIG SHOW COMING

who left Toronto TO BAYSIDE PARK. with the 81st United, one of the largest amusement mediary. now in a French organizations on the road this seahospital suffering son, will exhibit all of next week, be- the attitude taken by the employes. received July 25, 14, at Bayside Park, under the aus- would attempt to enlist the services pices of West Toronto Lodge, No. 87, of the Federal mediation board, telegram received Loyal Order of Moose. A percentage to-day by his re- of the receipts will be devoted to the ter Mr. Garretson had expressed his no intention of closing, with the exat 83 Gould st. | Moose War Fund. The shows are pre-Pte. Wilson left serted in big pavilions with gorge-Toronto about ously decorated fronts. There will be three months ago. delightful music from the three big Upon reaching French organs, and Professor Ci-W. R. N. Wilson, England he was cardo's concert band of fifteen

The big feature is the trained wild animal show, which includes only trained animals, and is composed of of the United States Board of Medilordly lions, royal Bengal tigers, ation and Conciliation, announced JOHN KENNEDY, also wounded. pumas or mountain lions, jaguars, leopards, hyenas, hybrids, and also a ing that the railroads had formally boxing kangaroo. The show has its appealed to the board to mediate quois. own private train of 26 cars, and does their differences with the unions. ronto from the 38th Dufferin Regiits own hauling with seven large motor trucks. The admission to the grounds will be free.

Summer Resort Information ed, went to the front with one of the

The Daily Star keeps on file information regarding the various Summer Resorts of Canada and the United States, and will be glad to supply its readers with any particulars desired. In some cases we will be able to furnish advertising literature as well, which will help you to make an intelligent selection of the place where you will spend your vacation this summer. Write

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REJECTED MEDIATION

Have Tried and Found It a Failure - Companies, However, Have Called In Conciliators.

Special to The Star.

New York, Aug. 9 .- Representatives of the railways, confronted before we heard of the proposed with an overwhelming vote by 400,- hotel." 000 employes in favor of a strike, totalion, has been twice wounded since day proposed mediation by the Fedhe went to the front. He was en- eral board of mediation and conciliagaged as a farm hand for W. H. tion, when they met with representacall came for active service. He was tives of the four employes' brotherreported injured for the first time hoods. The reply of the railroads two months ago. His name appears was delivered by Elisha G. Lee, of . On behalf of the employes, A. B.

British Columbia, he came to Toron- Garretson, head of the conductors' to about two years ago. He went brotherhood, declined to accept medoverseas with a Kingston battalion. lation, declaring the employes had day that the duty on fruits, vegefound arbitration unsatisfactory in tables, etc., from the south, played previous instances, and, furthermore, its part in keeping expenses up and that the two sides were in a position that the Prohibition Act was a heavy The celebrated Levitt-Taxier Shows to confer directly without an inter- blow, Lee responded that regardless of

ginning next Monday night, August the representatives of the railways Mr. Lee's announcement came af-

willingness to have the railroads make the appeal. In that event, he said, the unions could make a reply as to their attitude to the Federal and Bay Tree, announced their policy Board. This reply, Mr. Garretson some time ago. indicated after adjournment of the meeting, would probably be favor-Judge W. L. Chambers, chairman

after the adjournment of the meet-CANADIAN WEATHER REPORT.

Since yesterday morning some heavy thunderstorms have occurred in Ontario, showers and thunderstorms tion of Knox Church extended a call have been almost general in the Western Provinces, while scattered to Rev. R. C. McDermid of Stayner to showers are reported from Quebec succeed Rev. George E. Ross, now of and the Maritime Provinces. Lower Lake Region and Georgian Bay: Moderate north-east to cast winds; fair and moderately warm.

south winds; fair; stationary or a little higher temperature. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Valeys: Fair and moderately warm today and on Thursday, Lower St. Lawrence Valley, Gulf.

and North Shore: Moderate to fresh north to north-east winds; fair and moderately warm to-day and Thursday, Maritime Provinces: Moderate to resh north-east to north winds;

cloudy to partly cloudy, with some showers, chiefly in the south-west portion. Thursday, generally fair. Lake Superior: Moderate to fresh east shifting to south winds; fair today; showers and local thunderstorms Send for folder. last to-night and on Thursday. The following are the temperatures at the local observatory since noon

p.m..... 88 8 a.m. Highest yesterday, 90. Lowest this morning, at.

yesterday; 🕝

MEETING TO-MORROW King Edward Intends to Close Other Hostelries Do Not.

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Alike.

The King Edward, the Queen's and the Carls-Rite Hotels, and the Walker House made application before the Board of Control to-day for fixed assessment as a result of the recent prohibition legislation passed by the Ontario Government to come into effect next month. Their requests were only symptomatic of what all the hotels in the city were desiring, according to the Mayor, who stated that he had received numerous enquiries from the smaller hotels as to what the city was going to do for them.

"The board should give this question a lot of consideration," stated Controller O'Neill. "If legislation is put in the way of preventing the hotels of this city giving the best service, then the city should insure that continued good service by a fixed assessment."

"Then you think that all hotels should be treated similarly?" asked Mayor Church. "Certainly I do." replied the controller. "As a citizen, that is how it

appeals to me." "But this means that we shall lose a considerable source of revenue," protested the Mayor. "If these applications are granted it means that we shall lose our business tax and

half our revenue." "The question is," stated Controlter "O'Neill emphatically, "are we as a large city of the American continent to have a hotel system worthy of

Says King Edward Was a Gamble. "The King Edward Hotel was built some years ago at a cost of \$2,500,000, and was a gamble from the beginning," stated Mr. George McCann, solicitor for the company, who stated that last year it was assessed \$1.500,000 on real and personal property, with a business assessment of \$296,692. The Cobalt situation tided over the matter for some time, but now the hotel is losing money day by day. Last year the hotel actually paid no interest on its dividends. The rates are 25 or 35 per cent. lower now than they were some years ago.

"The matter is this." said the Mayor, "the city is not only going to lose the revenue from the changed iquor Legislation, but these applications want also it to lose the bustness tax as well as part of the as-

"The restaurant rates are high," declared Manager W. C. Bailey, of The King Edward, "because we have to pay 42 per cent, on all the liquor "It's the principle that is in-

volved about which I am concerned," declared Mayor Church, "We should not treat hotels differently." "Would you have made this appli-

cation if we had not received the one from the new hotel company, asking for a fixed assessment on the proposed two million dollar hotel on Yonge street?" asked Mayor Church. "Certainly," replied Manager Bai-

When the Board of Control had heard the views of the deputation. they decided to hold the matter over! and call a special meeting of the Board of Control to determine what line of action they should take.

Can't Go On at a Loss. "We cannot go on, unless we get some assistance," said W. C. Bailey, manager of the King Edward Hotel. 'We cannot charge much more, so you see the situation."

"Toronto people don't eat away:

and this fact explains the relatively small local revenue." Other Hotels to Stay Open.

from their houses as Americans do.

A poll of the big hotels has found ception of the King Edward. The Queen's, Walker, Carls-Rite,

"I have no intention of closing," said Mr. Mossop of the Hotel Mossop, when interviewed to-day. "As to the tax reduction, etc., if there is

such a thing, it should apply to all."

know," said the manager of the Iro-

"We'll remain open, so far as I

A special meeting of Council wi be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to consider the matter.

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