

nity of Suwalki. German reinforce- Influx From Prairie Provinces ats sent by the railroads toward **Gluts Labor Markets** ggrabowa to the rescue of the reting troops, took the offensive t of Augustowo and Suwalki.

year Raczka, the Germans bayonet charges, but met with casualties, many of their men killed or wounded. eremy also was forced to evacu- ployment. Stshutshin and Grajevo, where the The Russians have captured some obile trucks from a German col- eastward, and this city apparently hau operating against Ossowetz."

of East. tory. Tried Bayonets. According to statements made by gan, we near of German troops at- the vessel on which he is sailing leading Chinese merchants and restaur- tempting a bayonet charge. This was igustowo was being boinbarded ant men in this city, the number of during a night attack on September 30 heavy artillery from the north- Chinese in London out of work is unpre- at Raczka, but the Germans were deside of the town up to the after- cedented. Never, it is said, in the his- feated, losing heavily in killed, wounded of October 1, when the Russian tory of the city have there been so many and prisoners. Apparently the Germans by book the offensive resolutely Chinese here who are out of work, and counted on taking the Russians by surdrove the enemy from that region. who stand little chance of securing em- prise. "The Germans continue to retire un-The reason given for the unusual situder the sustained pressure of the Russian troops invaded German terri- ation is that there has been a general sian attack. exodus of Chinese from the western Flank Attacks Easy. Most of them are coming "Their front presents a broken approvinces. pearance with its salient angle towards ore than its share. the Russians and offering two faces for The men congregate at many of the flank attacks, which are greatly facili-Chinese laundries and stores here, which tated by the quality of the ground and are said to be a kind of employment the lie of the roads bureau. When Chinese in other West-"The weather is appalling. The conern Ontario cities are in need of men

mous losses. The result is that the "We sleep on comfortable bunks, es-Russians are again on German terri- pecially made, and are having a very

or a dozen miles, and suffered enor- fantry.)

also mentions the names of three other "For the first time since the war be- troopship liners that left Quebec with 450 persnos.

RELIEF

TO FIX PAYMENTS

piped.

ficials.

Will Arrange Scale For Sol-

diers' Families at Meet-

ing This Evening.

by the London committee before this,

but it was decided to wait to see if

also, so that it would be standardized

As several committees

other similar bodies would adopt it up in their small bodies.

there will be no waits. He intends to PREACH .- Dr. E. E. Braithwaite. use fairly short films, and to give a president of the Western University. show of variety, which will run the good time of it," he declares. He same length as the other houses. The congregational Church, Dundas house row has a seating capacity of street, Sunday morning and evening new pastor will be called Tom Marks, leading man and direct-or of the Tom Marks Stock Company, playing several weeks' engagement in Church at Maxwall in Clongary this city, is apparently a popular man County. Church at Maxwell in Glengarry with the youngsters.

(Princess Patricia Canadian Light In- has installed two machines, so that

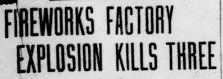
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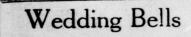


Over Twenty Injured When work around the premises. Chinese here a Powder Magazine

[Canadian Press.]

Blows Up.

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 3-Three men were killed and many injured today when the powder magazine of the fire-works manufacturing plant of the Det-& Street Company on the Hackemsack Meadows blew up and shook the city. It was reported to police head-quarters that the number injured was probably forty. All the ambulances in Jersey City were sent to the scene. Windows were broken in buildings a mile



WAKERLEY-WOODWARD.

a pretty wedding was solemnized at me of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodward, 290 Ottaway avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Beatrice Maude, was united in marriage to Arthur H. O. wakerley, of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Canon Gunne, of Christ Church. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion

The Wedding March was delightfully rendered by Miss Dorothy Wingett, niece of the bride.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white silk crepe de chine, with bridal veil, and attended by her sister Winifred, as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Stanley W. Chadwick. After the wedding breakfast the happy couple left by G. T. R. for To-

rento and other eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. Wakerley will reside at 171 Tecumseh avenue on their return.

OPEN ON TUESDAY

Pedestrians Can Use New Bridge at Wharncliffe Road Then.

City Engineer Ashplant announced of contempt of court, for having violated the injunction of the courr that the Wharncliffe road withstraining him from using certain bridge would be opened to pedestrians Tuesday of next week and by the chewing gum. The plaintiff company middle of the month, when the apthe Wm. Wrigley Chewing Gum Com proaches to the bridge are completed, pany, alleges that contrary to the inhe structure will be thrown open to junction issued in its action against chicular traffic. Short, which was heard at the last as-There have been a number of an-

sizes, the local man has continued to cements as to when the bridge use the labels protected by the Wrig-ley patents. would be opened to the public, but Mr. said today that residents of Justice Kelly, who presided at the

est London and South London could weekly court, declared his opinion itively use the bridge commencing that the injunction has been violated. and stated that an order for commit-tal to jail will be issued against

Excavation work on Dundas street which is to be paved this fall. enabled the engineering depart-nt to hurry the work on the apbridge because of th nort haul of the dirt and gravel. Company

tinual tropical downpour in such a they communicate with, the bureau here, country provides the worst possible conditions for armies anxious to extri-While waiting for employment the cate themselves from a wily enemy. nen are given their board and lodging, in return for which it is said they must

say that present indications do not promise any alleviation to the situation.

and are supplied.

PRAYERS FOR PEACE

in United States.

n all churches of all denominations

throughout the United States, in accord-

ince with a proclamation issued by

tober 4, a Peace Day.

decide on the Connaught basis, which conversant with methods of warfare of a guerrilla nature." being adopted almost generally throughout Canada by the trustees of proud of their accomplishment. funds for the relief of distressed fam-ENTERING CASES ilies of soldiers on active service. Un-FOR FALL ASSIZES IN CHURCHES SUNDAY ing according to the children's ages. Two Set Down Today-Street

Railway Sued For Ministers Will Refer to Gen. \$3,000. eral Peace Day Services

Cases to be tried at the fall assizes propably will be decided not to wait From all church pulpits tomorrow before Mr. Justice Lennox, beginning any longer. ministers will refer in their sermons ' the Peace Day, which is being observed

October 26, are beginning to be filed at the court house, two cases being filed MAKES RECORD TIME today. Ernest F. Inch, Jun., of Strathroy,

President Wilson several weeks ago. is suing William H. Brock, late of the The Canadian Layman's Missionary Township of Metcalfe, but now of Port Association, through its secretary, N. W. Rowell, M. P., took up the movement Arthur, for \$1,500, alleging that in n Canada. Mr. Rowell, in a speech at April, 1913, Brock falsely represented a New York, shortly after President Wu- farm in London Township to him, de- G. T. R. Carshops Holds Palm son's proclamation had been issued to claring that it was a good farm, and the churches, declared that the moveall but one acre free from couch grass. ment should be made continent-wide. Inch alleges that after renting the place Since then, many cities in the Domin-

he found that the farm was covered ion have decided to make Sunday, Ocwith couch grass, and that on this account he was unable to till the soil Prayers for peace, and the end of the properly, and lost nearly all his crop. slaughter of human life in Europe, will Mr. Brock alleges that he did not

be offered in all the churches: THREATENS COMMITMENT FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

London Manufacturer Declared To Have Ignored Court's Injunction.

An atmosphere of chewing gum again

prevailed at the court house today, when a motion was heard to commit Percy H. Short to jail, on the grounds ing before she had time to get off. Miss Ashton alleges that she was unconscious for two hours after the accident and that her evesight has been imboxes and cartons for the sale of paired, and she has suffered greatly from nervous shock.

company was responsible for the accident, and allege that the injuries were received through the plaintiff's own grounds in the city this week. Meredith & Meredith for the neglect. plaintiff, and Ivey & Ivey for the street

PERSONAL MENTION

Short unless he immediately satisfies the plaintiffs forthwith that he will obey the order of the court. George obey the order of the court. George S. Gibbons acted for the Wrigley Canada.



ably will be adopted.

Three hundred and fifty prisoners have languished in durance vile for a total period of 3,957 days at the county jail during the last quarter, according make fraudulent representations about to Governor Carter's report. It has the farm to Inch, and that if the latter cost the county 8.84 cents a day to had cultivated his land properly the feed them without the delicacies pre-scribed by jail physician, Dr. Macarcrops would have been good. He alleges that the poor crops Inch had in 1913 thur. With the cost of the extra fine were due to the indolence, neglect and eatables tacked on, the daily menu adpoor farming of the plaintiff, and that vanced to 9.2 cents a day.

the farm was not covered with couch Over 5.529 pounds of bread were grass. Brock has entered a counterclaim for \$1,500, alleging that this consumed, showing that the prisoners much damage has been done to the are living up to the request to "eat place through neglect. Meredith & more bread." The "staff of life" for Meredith for the plaintiff, and Elliot the quarter will cost \$116.11. Over ten tons of coal were used t

Travers, Strathroy, for defendant. Miss Jessie May Ashton is suing the heat the cooler during the good old London Street Railway for \$3,000 dam- summer time, proving that things are ages, alleging that on May 30 she was made hot for all those who are unthrown off a car at the corner of John fortunate enough to get into the and Richmond streets. the car start- clutches of the law.

SUPPORTS PLAYGROUNDS

Chairman A. E. Silverwood, of playgrounds committee of the board of The street railway deny that the education, and Inspector of Public Schools C. B. Edwards, completed an

Mr. Silverwood is an enthusiastic supporter of school sports, and believes

Mrs. H. Crossin, of Vancouver. B. C., is the guest of Mrs. Herald, 24 Hayman Court.

With the youngsters. Yesterday as he was walking along Richmond street near Kent street, sev-ing subscriptions to the London and Middlesex Patriotic Fund Association Middlesex Patriotic Fund Association protesting humanity by the ringing of Public utilities commission employees, the four o'clock bell at St. Peter's School nearby, fell, pushed and scrambled out onto the sidewalk. They enied the big actor "There's Tom Marks!" a high treble pany, \$200; F. W. Coles, \$100; Mission Thimble Circle of Cook's Church, Cara-

doc, \$12.50; Ed. West Floral Company Never did pursuing army make such \$25. A meeting of the members of the a determined and whirlwind charge as patriotic relief committee will be held did the shrieking mass of good citizens at 8 o'clock tonight when a definite in the making. In a trice they had basis for the payment of relief prob- surrounded their quarry.

As is for the payment of refiel prob-by will be adopted. In all likelihood the committee will ecide on the Connaught basis which high, several hundred throats rose shrill and high, several hundred value in different the several hundred value in differ high, several hundred yells in different later. The election of officers resulted a keys, just to show that they were follows: Honorary presidents, Mrs. Gor proud of their accomplishment. To escape from the "attentions" that dent, Mrs. F. Y. Millar; first vice-presiwere becoming too numerous and fre- dent, Mrs. James Brown; second vice der this system the income from all quent to be pleasant, Mr. Marks fled president, Miss L. Armstrong; third sources of the wife of a soldier at the to the security of a candy store. He vice-president, Miss Mitchell; front, if below \$30 a month, is brought came out a few minutes later with a sponding secretary, Miss Ethel McRobup to that amount and an additional big bag of the "sweet stuff" which he erts; recording secretary, Miss May llowance is made for each child, vary- proceeded to distribute among the Jones; treasurer, Miss Hilda Slater throng of yelling, howling, whooping A This basis would have been adopted small boys who were having a good Genial "Jimmy" Carter, who has the time and realized it as well as appre-"look-after-everybody" privilege at the ciated that fact with all the energy pent

Tecumseh House, believes in getting his fresh air early and often. Mr. Carter is up with the birds every morning. He catches the 6:10 car at Maple street and transfers to the Springbank special a York street. Then he sits back and bathes in fresh air for an hour or more.

Work of Big Exhibition. The offices of the Western Fair Asleast not in a professional way. sociation on Richmond street continues ||east not in a protocol in his coach of Mr. Carter sits back in his coach of

the Tecumseh House. Ever since the fair closed Mr. Hunt

and his assistants have been and still are working hard. The prizes are not

STILL HARD AT IT

Western Fair Officials Finishing Up

yet all distributed, and some of the attendants at the exhibition grounds are still to be paid. Until this mass of work has been attended by a great many friends. Over

made to compile statistics of the at- numerous. tendance figures. Mr. Hunt proposes An impressive service was conducted was a devout member.

Fred Trumbull

company Remains to Toronto. The body The body of John Francis ennell, killed in an automobile accident

Grand Trunk train. A brother and a cousin of the dead man, who came to in police court last week, appeared be-the city yesterday morning to make ar-fore Judge Elliott this morning. He

charge of the funeral arrangements.

MANY NEW MEDS.

Registration of New Students More Than Last Year-18 Freshmen."

Hayman Court. Miss Mabelle Rowan, of Byron avenue, has returned to her home from an extended trip to Western Canada, tal of first-year registrations last year of 16, and the figure is likely to go a good deal higher before registration closes on Tuesday. tal of first-year registrations last year of 16, and the figure is likely to go a good deal higher before registration

at 8 o'clock tonight when a definite in the making. In a trice they had Women's Christian Temperance FRESH-AIR ENTHUSIAST .-

Every morning, summer and winter, he has made this trip for several years. He has never seen a doctor in that time, at

to be one of the busiest places in the state, the birds come out from the city, and a visitor to Secretary A. M. bushes and chirp "Good morning, Jim-Hunt's headquarters realizes that the "Mo-o-o, Mo-o-o," and the conclusion of the exhibition does not calves along the line have it all fixed mean the end of the work of the of- that their brains will never be served at

BURIED AT WINGHAM

[Special to The Advert ser.] Wingham, Oct. 3 .-- The body of Mrs George Bryce was interred today at Wingham Cemetery, the funeral being

done and Mr. Hunt has taken a much-needed vacation, no attempt will be grave. The floral offerings were very

to take two weeks' holidays, com-mencing about the middle of next byterian Church, of which Mrs. Bryce

The pallbearers were her five sons-inlaw and one brother: Andrew Camp-FUNERAL OF J. F. FENNELL bell, Phillip Keffer, Hector McLean, George Casemore, John Linklater, and

Relatives of Auto Accident Victim Ac-SUSPENDED SENTENCE

near Hyde Park on Thursday night, was The young man who elected to be sent to Toronto last night on the 4:25 tried by judge on the charge of stealing from his parents, on his appearance

the city yesterday morning to make ar-rangements for the funeral, accompanied was found guilty, but was let go on Judge Elliott the casket on the train. They will take suspended sentence. Judge Elliott lectured him severely, stating that if he received any more complaints as to his conduct, he would immediately have him imprisoned.

Three Horses For Sale

supporter of school sports, and believes in the motto that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Some recom-mendation, in support of this motto, will propably be adopted at a meeting of the playgrounds committee which has been called for Monday afternoon when Mr. Silverwood and Inspector Ed-wards will submit a recent

JOHN AITKEN, Chief Fire Department. C. M. R. GRAHAM, Mayor. 58u-3,6

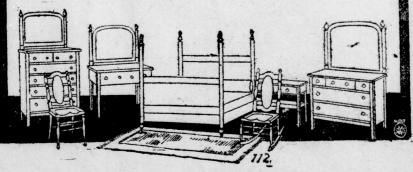
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suites in Gumwood, Satin Walnut, Genuine Mahogany, Quartered Oak, Circassian Walnut, White Enamel.

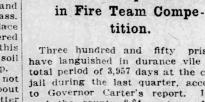
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