#### HAVE LONDONERS LOST SENSE OF CHARM IN RIVER OLD BOOK SHOWS? INJURED IN ATTAC

Mr. Westland Resurrects Ancient Volume in Which Spirit of Stream Was Given Expression—Now Allowed to Become Polluted.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Since you were good enough to publish a letter or two of mine about the condition of the river within the city limits, I begin to think the subject is of more interest to the citizens generally than appeared to be the case. I have had so many commend me for writing, and telling me to keep it up, that I have decided to trouble you egain.

It appears most remarkable to me that there should be the necessity for any such course, and I believe it can only be because of the lack of interest in the subject by the powers that be, not of the citizens generally.

I now come to a subject a little more interesting to me, and the one I really started out to write about. Sniffing around an old book shop one day some years ago, I picked up a volume entitled "KUHLEBORN: A Tour of the Thames, Written and Illustrated with a FABER'S B. B., by Professor Blot." Imprinted, LONDON, ONTARIO: ADVERTISER STEAM PRESSES, 1881.

The book is a credit to the professor, and also to The Advertiser Steam Presses of that day.

Professor Blot, I believe, was an artist of local standing, and the illustrations throughout the volume, which

resses of that day.

Frofessor Biot, I believe, was an artist of local standing, and the illustrations throughout the volume, which city necessarily have to cross the river, and without exception, these crossings would be beauty spots if they were left to nature, and would be an inspiration and a help to the worried businessman, the artisan or the farmer, as they pass to or from their day's work, but at present the views from the bridges are not what they should be, for the following reasons in part:

Some of the factory owners along the river seem to think that it is a special dispensation of providence for their sole benefit, One of these corporations maintains what is practically a cesspool close to one of 'the principal crossings, surrounded by a great bed of barren cinders, gradually encroaching on the river itself.

One morning recently, while crossing at Richmond street, I noticed a great cloud of dust at the top of the bank. Out of the dust there emerged one of the dust there emerged one of the dity's garbage wagons, after having as strong protest on the spot, but we hesitate to pit our puny intelligence troom they come of their actions. We begin to think that maybe the garbage man has an order from the chief of police, or from the many, or of from the beard of health, to strength the police of the professor's tract widespersed attention where the banks of the river this such gradually accomplished with such assent the combined intellects of our city fathers, or to doubt the wisdom of their actions. We begin to think that maybe the garbage man has an order from the chief of police, or from the many, or of from the heavy, or of from the heavy, or of the following reasons and the principal consisting surrounded by a great bed of barren cinders, gradually encroaching on the river should be a to the principal crossings, surrounded by a great bed of barren cinders, gradually encroaching on the professor's kindly phollosophy, considered the professor's kindly phollosophy, considered the professor's kindly pho

strew the banks of the river with such availability of the route for regular summer tours." articles, maybe for our health, or per-haps for our sins. So doubting, we pass on, and almost come to the consome of your readers to the extent of pass on, and almost come to the conclusion that it must be the height of
common sense to decorate the river
banks with refuse, or it would not be
done.

London, June 4, 1915.

Voice of the People which mortals can be asked to sub-

I trust that the above may interest

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully, C. ARTHUR PEARSON.

ors' Care Committee.

Chairman Blinded Soldiers' and Sail-

The East End Library.

I see by your paper of Friday even

people in the East End cannot be de-

ceived so easily. The amount required for the opening of the branch is a mere

of the other objects to which money was voted this year. The library is the

mation we have had that the city has

opened a bread account, and that Lon-

some of the other accounts cut to fur

the mayor refuse to accept his salary

for this year and furnish still more

bread? The people in East London are

that we are so childish to accept any of

Your article shows the record of the

not be much above twenty mills. If the

auper city, we will wait many a long

EAST ENDER.

day for the greater London. Yours truly

Canadians, Kept Long in Eng-

land. Try to Smuggle

Across.

QUESTION IN COMMONS

British Member Will Ask

Reason for Delaying Fine

Brigade.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

London, June 4.-Mr. Houston will

isk in the House of Commons on Mon-

has difficulty in keeping his men li hand, by reason of their disappoint ment and keenness to be in the fight

ing line, many of the men having absented themselves and stowed away

o France with other units, only to discovered and returned to Mares

OF SUPPLIES IN CANADA Government Circles Believe Sir Thoma

Shaughnessy Has Been Chosen

TO ACT AS PURCHASER

their flimsy excuses.

London, June 5, 1915.

on is on the toboggan. Why were no

ish money for bread? Why does not

The Blind Soldiers. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I have had read to me recently many extracts from Canadian papers which tell something of what is being done I see by your paper of Friday here to teach British and Belgian soldiers and sailors, who have lost their sight at the front.

As your readers probably know we have to be a broad in the sail broad in the

As your readers probably know, we have been so fortunate as to secure St. Dunstan's, Regent's Park, London, N. W., for this purpose. The house which bagatelle and would be better spent for has been generously lent to us by Mr. a branch library for us than for many Otto Kahn, the distinguished American banker, is of magnificent proportions, and well adapted to its present use. people's university, and particularly for lt lends itself to the formation of our wives and children. We want to see separate quarters for officers, and is one in the East End. The readingsurrounded by fifteen acres of private gardens and grounds, from which a gate leads into the wide expanse of Regent's

Your readers will, I daresay, be interested in some further particulars of the work which Mr. Kahn's public-

We are happily settled here at St. Dunstan's, and our fifty inmates, and one naval ofgcers, are busy at work and at play. Special, and I think I may say, ingenious, arrangements have been made which enable them to find their way about both indoors and out the house are paths of matting throughout the grounds paths of sheet lead, and warning signals consisting of boards are laid flush with the ground before steps, walls, trees and other obstacles. Each man spends two hours a day at Braille reading and writing and at learning to manipulate the ordinary typewriter. I cannot speak too highly of the devoted work of the little army of voluntary teachers who come here each day to give instruction in these necessary accomplishments. Two hours more are spent in the learning of some useful and profitable occupation. Many men devote considerably more time each day to the equisition of useful knowledge.

very large conservatory has been turned into a workshop, and here the classes in carpentry, boot repairing, basket-making and mat-making work busily under the instruction of skilled blind teachers. The quite curiously rapid progress which the men are mak ing may be directly attributed to the influence of the blind teacher. The newly-blinded man knows that he is being told to do things he can do and, further, that he is being told the right way in which to do them.

The County Life SEection, which i under the supervision of Capt. Webber, the well-known blind expert, is a most interesting feature. Instruction is given in all branches of poultry farming, in bee-keeping and in market gardening, and there are many simply and clever plans to enable the blind man to pursue these avocations with accuracy and ease. Several fellows are learning massage, the one occupation at which blind people can compete on even terms with people who can see; indeed, the skilled blind man is very apt to take the lead in this occupa-

We have just started rowing on the Regent's Park lake, a branch of which runs into our grounds. Rowing is an ideal exercise for blind people, for, be-sides the actual physical work involved

it gives them the rare sense of help-ing instead of being helped. The Blinded Soldiers' and Sailors Hostel is maintained jointly by the British Red Cross Society, the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the National Institute for the Blind, and a grant from the Prince of Wales' fund defraying the cost of training the en and starting them in life. We invite contributions to a special

fund which is spent on costly appar-atus, such as typewriters, and in pay-ing the travelling and living expenses of near relatives who are brought from distant parts of the country to stay near by a blinded husband, brother

The National Institute for the Bline ced at our disposal a home at , where the men can go for

may I end this brief account by referring to the spirit of cheery optimism which is the keynote to the life at St. Dunstan's? The men are thor-

# Washington Belle-Will Be June Bride

I now come to a subject a little more interesting to me, and the one I really started out to write about. Sniffing around an old book shop one day some years ago, I picked up a volume entitled "KUHLEBORN: A Tour of the Thereas Weitter and the one I really started out to write about. The transfer of the Thereas Weitter and the one I really started out to write about. The transfer of the Thereas Weitter and the one I really started out to write about. The transfer of the Thereas Ther

FETED IN OLD LONDON

Canadians Royally Treated Before Departure for Mediterranean.

Many Precautions.
Sunday, a.m., on board
S. S. Mongolia.
Was interrupted and did not get this letter finished to send off at London.
We are sailing in the Mongolia, a very nicely-fitted ship, and so far the voyage has been most delightful and excitng. Last night about 5 p.m. we were ordered to anchor just opposite Dover, which we did. In about half an hour a little trawler came alongside and in-quired from us the captain's and officers' names, the port we sailed from, where we were bound for, the cargo, passen-gers and innumerable other questions. Then the orders were given to proceed within two miles of shore to Beachy Head, there to await other orders, and a number of instructions given through the megaphone which were unin-telligible to us. We were only one of My about twenty ships waiting orders, and as the straits are very thickly with British mines there was just a gateway through which each vessel had gateway through which each vessel had to pass separately. We seemed to be guarded all the way by different kinds of vessels, some torpedo destroyers, some men-of-war and trawlers, but this morning we are altogether out of sight of land and are well down into the channel. We will be in the danger haps longer. This morning we had service on board in the salon, taken by one of the bishops of Australia. He was grand and spoke of the many room would be a good place for a young man to go in the evening.

The mayor says that the money should be ground and spoke of the many nurses going out so bravely to do their "bit." There are over fifty of us on board, some English, Irish, Scotch, (Canadian nurses) are now grey cloth

bib and full skirt. Entertained Royally. of the nice things that happened to us in London. We were all in uniform on not asking for bread, neither do we want the mayor or anyone else to think Thursday, May 6, and were invited to Lady Padget's for afternoon tea. On Friday, half of our party were entertained by Mrs. McClaren, and the other half by Mrs. McKenna (both daughters library board for some years back, and, as they lived below their means for a number of years, we think that that board could be taken as an example taken in motor cars to two of the city hospitals. We went to St. Bartholo-mew's, where Miss MacIntosh, the superintendent, and Lady Sloggart took by the other boards in the city. If they had all lived within a standard rate for us over the oldest hospital in London. We enjoyed it greatly. After having tea in the Nurses' Home we went to the little old church and to the great the little old church and hall. From there we went to St. John's Ambulance, which is under the direction of Miss Swift. Here we had

miform is blue, with white apron, large

the old crypt of St. John's Church, which has lately been excavated and the Red Cross Society, where we did see such a lot of supplies, part of which I feel sure came from Canada. That evening we were the guests of Lady Alexander at the St. James' Theatre to see Sir George Alexander play the leading role in "The Panorama of Youth." He was splendid, and Lady Alexander most kind. After the play we were invited to stay and meet Sir George. Saturday six of the Canadian nurses left for Malta, In the afternoon we were taken to and through Hampton Court Palace by Mrs. Curtiss, who is a sister of Miss Drury, one of the Montreal nurses, and who lives in apartment at Hampton Court. Of course we enjoyed it and the gardens are, I am sure, unequalled. Sunday three of us went to Shorncliffe for an hour or so. It is such an immense place, and the hospital is a good distance out. Monday we all went to Saplow, and from there to wonderful Cliveden, where I rather hoped to go. It is wonderful, and we spent a most enjoyable day there, and what do you think I saw? Ever so many of our grey blanket coats that you sent out. I rec ognized them because we made some at the hospital, and they did look so

day a remarkable question extending to 28 lines, regarding the Royal Can-adian Horse Artillery, who landed in this country on October 18 last, and have not yet been sent to the front. He suggests that, although this is a highly disciplined brigade, Col. Panet Attend Memorial Service.

That night when we got back from Cliveden we went to St. Paul's to hear the memorial service for the Canadians. It was truly wonderful with the massed bands and wonderful music. I sent you a press notice of the Same, so will not say more. On Tuesday we were the guests of Lady Mount-Stephen at the Palace Theatre to see "The Man Who Stayed Behind." We went in dress uniform, and were allowed to sit quite near the box in which the King and niform, and were allowed to sit quite ear the box in which the King and queen and Princess Mary sat. We enoyed seeing them very much. At night aw "Baby Mine," a vaudeville, and it ruly was a scream! Wednesday we pent the best part of the day at St. with —, as star. Thursday afternoon went to "Quinneys" at the Haymarket Theatre, and at night to the wonderful concert arranged by Madam Clara Butt and Mr. Rumford in aid of the Red Cross. The King and Queen were there and the hall was packed. The orwere given little

group of us, which I took with you kodak just at the lodge at Cliveder Dr. Bowle is the man in the case an

CLARINNE HUNTER

Advertiser Illustrations Miss Clarinne Hunter, well known in Washington society, will be married on June 8 to Francis Alton Connolly, a Was hington businessman. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. R. J. Hunter, and she's a close friend of Miss Helen Taft.

and waved their flag, and it was truly a wonderful sight. The flowers were gorgeous and the cheering immense. On Friday we were invited to the Duchess of Somerset to meet Lady Teck, but we were unable to be there as our passports, etc., had to be secured, and it took us all afternoon. Hoping the work is progressing as successfully as usual, I am. My address now will be: Canadian Red Cross Nurse,

Are Lost. [Canadian Press.] -The trawler Little Boy, of Lowestoft. coat and skirt, with a sailor hat and has arrived at that port with the crew grey and white striped waist. I in- of the trawlers Horace and Economy on

close a sample of each. Also the house sunk by the Germans. trawlers in the North Sea on Thursday Now, I must try and tell you a little and gave the crews of the Horace and the Economy five minutes to board the Little Boy. After the transfer had been made, the fishermen were sunk by combs placed on board by the crew

> [Canadian Press.] n, June 5 .- The steam drifter Ena May, of Peterhead; the trawler Strathbran and the sailing ship George and Mary all have been sent to the crews of all three ships were saved.

THREE SENT TO BOTTOM.

Suffers Relapse

Another Operation on Grecian Monarch Found Necessary.

[Canadian Press.] Greece has had a change for the worse, and that another operation on his majesty will have to be performed. moval of one or more of the King's ribs. The temperature of the patient

The King of Greece has been suffering from pleurisy for several weeks and his ondition has been far from sutisfactory. He underwent an operation the latter part of May, after which he suffered a progress have been more or less contrasaid to have been critical. King Constantine's wife is a sister of Emperor William of Germany,

last evening was 99.6, pulse 101 ,and respiration 20.

GENERAL TURNER'S CAPTURE UNCONFIRMED

No Order Issued to British Officers Shoot Soldiers Surrendering.

Ottawa, June 5.—The militia authori-ies this forenoon had no confirmation ties this forenoon had no confirmation of the German wireless claiming that Brig.-Gen. Turner had been captured. They deny that any order has been issued to British or Canadian officers to shoot men attempting to surrender, but that the Germans have issued such as the shook so terribly that they had to take me out. The nurse was very kind to me. I don't know what they will do with me. It will be some time before I will be any use in the firing line, although I would like to help them out. I may be sent home to Canada. They that the Germans have issued such an order, and it was doubtless a copy of this that was found on the general.

I may be sent home to Canada. They will not leave me here long, as it is so crowded, and they need the room.

Your loving son, RUSSELL.

## HAS A CLOSE CALL and He Escaped Only by

**RUSSELL CANNING** 

Shell Exploded Over Head Miracle.

AWFUL AMBULANCE RIDE

Jolting Nearly Killed Battery Man, But He Is Now Recovering

nue, has received the following letter from her son Russell of the London Battery, now wounded in an English

Dear Mother -I have been in Eng. land for two weeks, and am now able and write a little. I have been very lucky, mother, and can thank God that I am living today. A bullet struck me in the centre of the chest and came out my right side. It did not go through apsed, but is getting better. The doctors in France said it was a miracle that wasn't killed. If I had been standing the other way the bullet would have gone through my heart. I suppose got a little excited and stood up, instead of keeping down in the trenches. Wounded at Ypres.

I was wounded on April 25 at Ypres. For two days it was simply something terrible. I cannot explain it, but I shall never forget what we went through a long as I live. Our battery had been very lucky up to that time, having only made today that King Constantine of lost three men and myself. Since then we have lost heavily, and the other origades also. We had our guns at the village of St. Julien, where there has When the bombardment started, the dreds passing our guns. It is a miracle to me that we did not lose a lot more men that night.

We kept firing under a terrible shell vards. I suppose I got standing up, exploded above my head, and I was hit. One of the men dragged me back to the infantry trenches. I think I car thank him for saving my life, as I was losing such a lot of blood, I would soon have bled to death.

Hospital Crowded.

They put a field dressing on my chest
No one thought to look and see if the bullet had come out, and, mother, be-fore they got me to the hospital the blood had come through my overcoat. Believe me, I shall never forget the ride when they got me there and started to take me to the South of England to a convalescent home. The ambulance shook so terribly that they had to take

### SWISS ANXIOUS TO KEEP CANADIAN TRADE RELATIONS

Consul at Toronto Says Traf. Swiss political department at Berne th fic With Republic Is Still Uninterrupted.

following cable:

"There is in Switzerland ab lutely no interruption of traffic with foreign countries. All said traffic goes through French ports direct or via Great Britain. Route through Rotterdam could be used, but sail-

All Canadian newspapers are respe fully requested by the Consulate-Gene of Switzerland in Montreal to kindly print this information. The Cons General states also that, according General states also that, accordance recent agreement with the Switional Bank and the Bank of Moall Canadian payments intend Switzerland can be made in through the channel of all offices Bank of Montreal in the Dominic

#### **RESULTS OF SCHOOL GAMES**

Boys' race, 10 to 12 years, 50 yards -Harry White, 2 Willie Campbell, 3

Willie Pierce.

Girls' race, 14 to 17 years, 75 yards—
1 Gladys Martyn, 2 Effie Duckworth,
3 Margaret Kennedy.
Three-legged race, any age, 50 yards—
1 Paul Smith and Charlie Barrows,
2 Ben Packer and Harry White, 3
Mayer Lerner and Reggie Nicholls.
Egg race, 25 yards, girls—1 Marian
Willis, 2 Lorna Hall, 3 Effie Duckworth.

Throwing Baseball, Girls any age—
1 Edith Fysh, 2 Pearl Jacobs, 3 Kathleen Laurie.

Mothers' Race—1 Mrs. Bradford, 2
Mrs. Webb, 3 Mrs. Roughly.

Consolation Race, Boys—1 Joe Holliday, 2 George Wood, 3 Russell Burtch.

TALBOT STREET SCHOOL.

Kinderstrand Reggie Nicholls.

TALBOT STREET SCHOOL.

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL.

Girls' Event, 6 Years Old, 125 Yards— Ruth Fox, 2 Muriel Carke. Seven rears old, 25 yards—1 Myrtle Pocock, 2 years old, 25 yards—1 Myrtle Pocock, 2
Minnie Kerr. Eight years old, 50 yards
—No entries. Nine years old, 50 yards
—1 Muriel Pegler, 2 M. Fox, 3 Reta
Lowry. Ten years old, 50 yards—1 M
Graham, 2 Dorothy Ross, 3 M. Wood.
Eleven years old, 50 yards—1 Marion
Hart, 2 Thelma Fummonds, 3 Margery
Jones. Twelve years old, 50 yards—1
Muriel Bedford, 2 Isabel Griffith, 3
Shirley Johnson, Thistogram old, 50 yards—1
Roce No. 4, girls under 8—Dorothy
Reed, Isabel Mortimer, Ray Hunter. Second set—Helen Lewis, Dorothy Scott,
Beatrice Barns.
Race No. 5, boys—Bert Licardo, Clare Muriel Bedford, 2 Isabel Griffith, 3
Shirley Johnson. Thirteen years old,
50 yards—1 Sebia Steele, 2 Alice Whittaker, 3 Louis Richards. Throwing
baseball for 14-year-old girls—1 M. Dyson, 2 S. Lind, 3 C. Wheeler, 4 P. Boyd.
Boys' events, seven years old—1 Jack
White, 2 Maurice Pocock, 3 Gordon
Cousins. Nine years old, two entries—
Man Greeg and Manuel Lin. Ten years

Beatrice Barns.

Race No. 5, boys—Bert Licardo, Clare
Boyd, Arthur Heacock. Second set—
James Holmes, D. Dean, Arthur Lewis.
Race No. 6, girls—Hattie Kilbourne,
Lucelle Scott, Christy Sadleir. Second
set—Marjorie Lewis, Edith Percy,
Muriel Johnston.
Race No. 7, boys 10 to 12—John Slater,
Sam Stewart, Basil Burningham. Second An. Gregg and Manuel Lin. Ten years old—1 Allan Johnson, 2 Clarence Pocock, 3 George Nevett. Eleven years old—1 Charles Fitzgerald, 2 Frank Grummett, 3 Jack Gregg. Twelve years old—1 Roy Baker, 2 George Sessions, 3 S. Denaham. Fourteen years old—1 Gus. Graham, 2 Raymond Rush, 3 Gordon

Graham, 3 Gordon

Graham, 4 Graham, 5 Gordon

Graham, 5 Graham, 6 Graham, 6 Graham, 7 Graham, 7 Graham, 8 Graham, 8 Graham, 8 Graham, 9 Graham, 9

Kindergarten Boys—1 Geoffrey Alli-on, 2 Aubrey Powell, 3 Charles Stuart, Harold Jones.

Kingergarten Girls—1 Margaret Jones, Mollie Turnbull, 3 Leona Parfrey, 4 fosephine Moss.

Hynd, William Hunter, Earl Arscott.
Race No. 12, girls 14 to 17—Gertrude Everitt, Madeleine McCoy, May Stone.
Three-legged race—Arthur Hynd and Earl Arscott, John Slater and William Lewis, Clarence Armstrong and Redge Boys Under 8 Years-1 Robert Eaton, Wilkins.

cher, 2 George Cartwright, 3 Albert | bin.

Hester Swaine, 3 Winnifred Atkinson. Boys Under 12 Years-1 Lee Ridley, 2 Alfred Eaton, 3 Russell Mills.

Girls Under 12 Years—1 Merva
Reeves, 2 Bessie Morley, 3 Doris Davies.

Teachers' special walking race — Mis McCrimmon, Miss Nash, Miss Craig. Boys of Any Age-1 George Andrews, VICTORIA SCHOOL AND RIVERVIEW Ernest Scott, 3 Evan Penalagon. Girls, Any Age—1 Margaret McKellar,

Viola Kew, 3 Dora Grantham and Iva

Grantham. Shoe Race-1 Harry Eaton, 2 George Belcher, 3 Fred Bowman. Hopping Race-1 Margaret McKel-

lar, 2 May Williams, 3 Doris Davies. EMPRESS AVENUE SCHOOL.

Boys' race, under 8-1 Harvey Stone. Eric Woodman, 3 Robert O'Brien. Boys, 8 to 10-1 J. Milne, 2 Crawford Tozer, 3 Robert Copp. Boys, 10 to 12-1 Arthur Taylor, Walter Osborn, 3 Alfred Kipp. Boys, 12 to 14-1 Clarence W. Hodgins, 3 Jack Thorn. Boys, 14 to 17-1 Herbert Goodland Willie Pudney, 3 Ervin Roy. Boys, three-legged race—1 Erwin Roy and Willie Fowler, 2 Charles Alfred and Jack Milne. Boys, somersault race—1 gins, 2 W. Osborn, 3 C. Vice. Boys, consolation race — 1 John Fletcher, 2 Alfred Hodgins, 3 Alfred

PRINCESS AVENUE SCHOOL. Girls, 6 and 7 years-1 Phyllis Bock, Jean Barton, 3 Helen Hungerford, Boys, 6 and 7 years-1 Willie Haslett, 2 Ed. Etsinger, 3 Geo. Seler. Girls, 8 and 9 years-1 Mary Lee, Boys, 8 and 9 years-1 C. McConvey Boys, 8 and 5 years 2 J. Piper, 3 M. Aikenhead. Girls, 10 and 11 years—1 I. Wood, 2 Elsie Vantassel, 3 Jean Henderson, Boys, 10 and 11 years-1 W. Simpser J. Hungerford, 3 W. Oil head. Girls, 12 and 13 years—1 Alma Bry-Boys, 12 and 13 years-1 Ed, McVicar Howard Bryant, 3 John Tune. Girls, 14 and over—1 Verna Johnson Olive Milner, 3 Posey Charlton. Boys, 14 and over-1 Harold Dennis Willie Daniels. Girls' Egg Race-1 Olive Milner, Alma Bryant, 3 Elsie Vantassel. Boys' Shoe Race—Ed. McVicar, A

Mercer, H. Bryant, Girls' Chum Race—1 Verna Johnson and Posey Charlton, 2 Alma Bryant and Bertie Forsyth, 3 E. West and J. Boys' Three-Legged Race-1 E. Mc Vicar and H. Bryant, 2 D. Morris and J. Tune, 3 Angus and McTavish.

SIMCOE STREET SCHOOL Flat Race, Boys 6 Years—1 Ben Men-delson, 2 Raymond Askew, 3 Billie Flat Race, Girls, 6 Years-1 Alma Rutledge, 2 Florence Ginsberg, 3 Beryl

Roughly, 2 Archie Cherrin, 3 Abie Sis-ind. Flat Race, Girls, 7 Years—1 Rebecca Ginsberg, 2 Geraldine Sutherland, 3 Margaret Graham. Flat Race, Boys, 8 Years—1 Charlie McConnell, 2 George Hilton, 3 Billie

Flat Race, Boys, 10 Years—1 James Jaskins, 2 Alex. Acker, 3 Robbie Pat-

Flat race, Girls, 8 Years—Jean Par-

erson.

Flat Race, Girls, 10 Years—1 Mary
Vilson, 2 Margaret Parker, 3 Louise Flat Race, Boys, 11 Years—1 Albert awrence, 2 Frank Dennie, 3 Arthur

Fysh.

Three-Legged Race, Boys Any Age
—1 Chester Parkinson and Charlie Arnold, 2 Percy Wills and Harry Thorne,
3 Fred Hornstein and Maurice Gins-

Sether Forman.

Boys' race, 12 to 14 years, 30 yards—1 Harry Lewis, 2 Arthur Reed, 3
Alex. Clayton.

Girls' race, 12 to 14 years, 50 yards—1 Nellie Paxman, 2 Edna Miles, 3
Irene Millet.

Boys' race, 14 to 17 years, 75 yards—1 Paul Smith, 2 Abie Kurtzman, 3
Willie Pierce.

Girls' race, 14 to 17 years, 75 yards—1 Gladys Martyn, 2 Effie Duckworth, 1 Edith Fysh, 2 Pearl Jacobs, 3 Kath-1 Legisland Sether Race, Girls, 12 and under—1 Eva Barrett and Gladys Harding, 2 Madeline Rankin and Elsie Modeland, 3 Florence Brooke and Myrtle Hills.

Chums' Race, Girls, 12 and under—1 Eva Barrett and Gladys Harding, 2 Madeline Rankin and Elsie Modeland, 3 Florence Brooke and Myrtle Hills.

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Chums' Race, 12 to 14 years, 75 yards—1 Eva Barrett and Gladys Harding, 2 Madeline Rankin and Elsie Modeland, 3 Florence Brooke and Myrtle Hills.

Chums' Race, 12 to 14 years, 15 years, 15 years, 15 years, 15 years, 15 years, 15 y

Kindergarten race — Boys — Gordon Louis, Kenneth Crisp, W. Forester. Sec-ond race—Beacher Scott, Jack Bowen, Arthur Brady. Girls—Catharine Greene, Eleanor Pollick, Mary Oare. Second race—Ruth Lawson, Marion Reid, Nancy

Girls' egg race—Madeleine McCoy,
Girls Under 8 Years—1 Eva Swaine, 2
Florence Anderson, 3 Marjorie Cunningham.

Girls' egg race—Madeleine McCoy,
Girls' egg race—Madeleine McCoy,
Girls' egg race—Lois Parker and Marion
Sharp, Madeleine McCoy and Gertrude

Boys Under 10 Years-1 George Bel- Everitt, Freida Wilkins and Ethel Cor Girls Under 10 Years—1 Vera Moss, 2 Everitt, Marion Sharp, Sarah Jackson.

Teachers' special race—Miss McCrimmon, Miss Hynd, Miss Johnston.

Teachers' special walking race - Miss

SCHOOL. The following members of the commit-2 Viola Kew, 3 Alma Lake.

Three-Legged Race—1 Russell Mills and Melborne Powell, 2 George Davis

tee helped to run off the sports which were held immediately after the pupils reached the park in the morning, Rev.

Washington, June 5.—Wounded soldiers are arriving continuously in Constantinople in such large numbers that the Turkish authorities there are unand Evan Penalagon, 3 Willie Ross and Harry Eaton.

The Horning, Rev. the Turkish authorities there are unthe board of education), Ald. F. W. the Turkish authorities there are unthe board of education), Ald. F. W. Chums Race—1 Margaret McKellar Daly, Allison Lewis, R. M. McElheran, and May Williams, 2 Vera Leonard and Principal MacQueen and D. Knight. Kindergarten race, boys-1

Chessman, 2 John Haylock, 3 Frank Watts, 4 Alex. Atkinson. Two prizes to Kindergarten race girls-1 Lorens Baker, 2 Mary Northcott, 3 Margaret Wilson. Three prizes to be given later. Boys under 8 years-1 Willie Haylock

z Jack Pritchard, 3 Douglas Goodge, Clarence Bagnell, 5 Edwin Spencer, Girls under 8 years-1 Verna Morgan.

2 Viola Atkinson, 3 Aileen Hallett, -Helen Maine, 5 Rosie Cross, 6 Grace Burridge. Boys 8 to 10 years-1 Cecil Walters,

Lloyd Daigleish, 3 Bob Gordon, 4 Wil-frid Hadfield, 5 Cecil Kemp, 6 Wendal Girls 8 to 10 years-1 Leona Lawrence. 2 Edith Willox, 3 Phyllis Boyce, 4 Madeline Dunn, 5 Evelyn Haylock, 6 Iris

Boys 10 to 12 years-1 George Willox Jack Hadfield, 3 Melville Wray, Harold Wray, 5 Gordon Dalgleish,

Robert Ferguson.
Girls 10 to 12 years—1 Phyllis Hallet and Madeline Burridge, 2 Illa Mason, 3 Ethel Kopp, 4 Enid Boyce, 5 Isabel Ful-

Boys 12 to 14 years-1 Stewart Man-Girls 12 to 14 years-1 Bessie Gordon Bianche Thomas, 3 Muriel Bodkin, Boys 14 to 17 years—1 Harold Hicks, 2 Ernest McIntosh, 3 Ernest Gerry. Girls 14 to 17 years—1 Louie Wood, 2 Pearl Blackwell, 3 Hester Wilson. Boys' three-legged race—1 Walter Gerry and Earl Nicholls, 2 Stanton Cahill and Ernest McIntosh, 3 Harold Hicks and Fred Chantler.

Girls' egg race—1 Elsie Reid, 2 Pearl Blackwell, 3 Elsie Pickles and Mabel Several consolation prizes of cash donated by the committees were also given the names of the winners not being a

WORTLEY ROAD SCHOOL. Kindergarten, Boys—1 Albert Carey, 2 Alex. Kelly, 3 James Smith, 4 Ivan Bam-ford, 5 Kenneth Lashbrook, 6 Jack Kindergarten, Girls-1 Ruth Alvirez, 2

Dorothy Schmidt, 3 Jennie Donkervoort, 4 Ruth Westland, 5 Clare Smith, 6 Mary Boys' Race, 6 to 7 Years—1 Earl Sint-zel, 2 Jack Mowat, 3 Alex. Westman. Girls' Race, 6 to 7 Years—1 Bessie Pope, 2 Mena Horwood, 3 Lizzle Leon-

Boys' Race, 8 Years-1 Howard Dicks Homer McDonald, 3 Harry Bearfoot, Girls' Race, 8 Years—1 Ivy Cotterill, Ruth Fleckser, 3 Sadie Smith.

Boys' Race, 9 Years—1 Clive Vollick, 2 David Smith, 3 Jack Element. Girls' Race, 9 Years—1 Marian Stark, 2 Eleanor Bamford, 3 Stella McDonald. Boys' Race, 10 Years—1 Nathaniel Atkins, 2 Wilfred Chambers, 3 Harold

Girls, 9 Years—1 Myrtle nifred Jackson, 3 Madeline Girls' Race, 11 and 12 Years—1 Marjore Moore, 2 Florence Galloway, 3 Dorothy Platt.

Boys, 10 Years—1 James Alex. Acker, 3 Robbie Pat-

Giris' Race, 13 and 14 Years—1 Ger-aldine Hedden, 2 Mildred Chantler, 3 Jennie Dicks.

Boot and Shoe Race, Boys—1 Ralp Hedden, 2 Herbert Sintzel, 3 Willie Hov

Rowcliffe.

Flat Race, Girls, 11 Years—1 Olga
Diplock, 2 Dorothy Sartain, 3 Edith
Purcell.

Flat Race, Boys, 12 Years—1 Nelson
Perry, 2 Hayden Best, 3 Eli Wright.

Flat Race, Girls, 12 Years—1 Rena

Flat Race, Girls, 12 Years—

3 Wilson.

In the basketball game played between the girls of Lower 9 and Commercial C, the former were the victors with a score of 10 to their opponents' 8.

Girls' Sports.

Flat race, 50 yards, junior — Doris Rowntree, Marjorie Alford, Gertrude Mahler.

Flat race, 50 yards, senior—Eunico Trudell, Doris Rowntree, Kathleen Donaldson.

Donaldson.
Chum race—Eunice Trudell and
Kathleen Donaldson, Gertrude Smallman and Doris Rowntree, Marjorie
Alford and Gertrude Mahler.
Throwing baseball—Eunice Trudell,
Marjorie Alford, Hilda Holmes.
Basketball—Lower IX. vs. Commercial. Won by Lower IX.; score 10 to 8.

Charge Made by U. S. Consul in London Under Investigation.

INDUCEMENTS OFFERED?

Boston Authorities Directed to Find Out Scheme That Was Used.

[Canadian Press.]

Boston, June 5 .- Alleged recruiting of American young men for military forces of Great Britain is the subject of an investigation begun by federal officials here. According to a cablegram from the United States consul-general at London which was included in a message sent by Secretary of State Bryan to Congressman Tague, of this city, at least fifteen youths have been enlisted In violation of an agreement with the British Board of Trade regarding the United States shipping laws. These

and other cases are being inquired into, it is understood. with United States District Attorney Anderson and his staff, on orders fro Washington, to learn what inducements if any have been offered American youths to ship on British vessels as caretakers for horses and cattle.

Wounded Flood Constantinople

American Ambassador Says 10,000 Lay There May 8. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, June 5 .- Wounded soling to American Ambassador Morgen-thau, at Constantinople, in a communication to the American Red Cross, appealing for additional supplies. American Red Cross Chapter there. were then in Constantinople alone over 10,000 wounded soldiers, and that more

vere arriving daily. "The conditions here are very bad." have never been brought in contact with so many wounded men, and they are such a brave lot that they bear their pains without complaint.

CROP OUTLOOK FINE IN RIDGETOWN DISTRICT

[Special to The Advertiser.] RIDGETOWN, June 4 .- Notwithstanding the fact that this district has peen visited by two or three very

the outlook for a good yield of fruit of all kinds is encouraging. cherries and strawberries In cherries and strawberries the yield will be a good average, while the plums and other fruits is exception

The hay crop never looked be

has stood the severe winter and long spell of dry weather in early sp years. The oat crop is well adv A large acreage of beans number of acres of corn

sale at the Ridgetown cannin as does green peas and c

plants are being set out this this district. This crop finds

BUSH FIRE IS SE Much Damage Done in District.

MINAKI, June 4. fire broke out here yeste the Grand Trunk line and north along the west sho on the Winnipeg Rive are threatened. Some rangers from Kenor

FLORENCE ME FLORENCE, Society Thursday, and Church at 3

aries. The me Mrs. E. Mis reading the scripture lesson. Hiss Pesha, of Shetland The meeting was well All adjourned to the att nded. All adjourned hone of Mrs. Mills for refre

was prepared by ladies. DEATH OF JOHN F GILLEY. STRATHROY, June 4.—The une

occurred this morping at his reside Metcalfe street. He is survived by

wife and a lorge family. Mrs.
Allum of toyn is a daughter.
The funcial will take place on
day afternoon, June 6, at 3 o'cle