WOUNDED SOLDIERS FLU QUARANTINE HELD CELEBRATION IN ROYAL FASHION

Pte. E. H. Hicks Tells In Inter-esting Letter of Peace News In Hospital

The following letter has been received by Mrs. M. Hicks, 126 Twenty-tains the following dispatch from St. was notified by wire, and his father fourth street, from her son. Private Louis, which will be read with interest at once left for New York. His re-Ernest Hall Hicks, who was wounded last April and has been receiving opinion as to the value of a quarantine burial. treatment in various hospitals in Eng. for "Flu." land since that time. He gives an interesting account of the Peace cele-quarantine against the alleged disease brations in London and also states that that has so greatly agitated health offihe hopes to be home soon. The letter cials all over the country, is the claim year, received his early education at is dated November 1st. Private Hicks made by Capt. J. N. Dolph to a local on Monday from influenza. His family is the artist whose drawing "Me, My reporter here. Capt Dolph is a field Upper Canada College and for a time Son, and Him", appeared in The Sun a director of the Red Cross and has beet.

short time ago. bomb the kaiser, deck quoits, throw, and that quarantines are foolis's sing balls into a basin and guessing far as "controlling" it are concerned peas, for which the prizes were very His report will cite many instances good. The nursing sisters were dress, where persons in remote places in the good. The nursing sisters were dress, where persons in remote places in the ed up in their civies and fancy dress. West are claimed to have passed away es. Some were telling fortunes, others with the disease, instances where mingled with the boys, and also looked there was no possible chances of their after the eats. Progressive whist was having come in contact with other al was held from his former home on played from seven to eight o'clock. people. Then at eight o'clock we sat down in "Fright spread it here and in every for her out of packing cases, so we people away from the churches. sure had some talk. We had about six sandwiches each, two or three dough- report along the lines indicated by his nuts and a couple of flat cakes, a rock interview on reaching Wasnington." cake, and I also had three splendid cups of coffee. Then after supper we cups of coffee. Then after supper we MADICAL NENTO went upstairs where we enjoyed a MADICAL NENTO splendid concert from nine until elev-

"Next morning Tom and I were go ing down to Mrs. Dale's cake shop

en o'clock, when the evening broke

up. So you see they make a soldier's

life in hospital not too bad.

dinner time Monday, November 11th.

The air raid whistle blew for quite awhile and after dinner we had a big procession, everyone happy as kids, An officer took a cop's hat and riding on the secondary of the configuration of the configurati a butcher's pony, headed the process-ion, and we had the Canadian Discharge Depot band out and then you see we had our friends in a mob with us. We were invited to tea at Mrs. Dales' and after that had some singing and dancing. At nine o'clock we went out to see some fireworks and a torchlight procession, and arrived home quite happy at eleven o'clock.

"On Tuesday we had a service of Thanksgiving at 2 p.m. It was splen. According to a writer in the Daily did, such a good turn out of boys, News, which is usually trustworthy, at Constantinople. The former Gernurses and staff. After that the Col. King George regards him as "the onel hired the opera house for the af greatest criminal in the world today." surrendered valuels. ternoon and took us all there to see . The writer says that he was talking "David Garrick". We were in the a few days ago with a "well-known "dress circle" and the took a flash statesman he has had many opportuni light picture of the circle. That night ties of hearing the King express his we had a big banquat, doing and whist views of the Kaiser, and he thus sum

ROMANOFF FAMILY MEETS BLOODY END

Former Imperial Group Herede In Convent Geller and Shot One by One

dam says the Klev newspapers pub- ors in their boats; for the first use lish a story given by the valet of the of poisoned gas, the poisoning of wells, former Empress of Russia of the murthe destruction of works of art, of hisder of the entire Romanoff family by toric buildings and towns, the machinthe Bolsheviki. According to this ery of industrial life and potential restory, the once royal family was construction; that he has not only percompelled to live in a single room of mitted these things to proceed, but a convent at Ekaterinburg for weeks was in many cases personal assentor before the murder, under guard of to and director of them and that for Bolsheviki soldiers, who insulted them such a man no retributive penalty shamefully.

The valet said that on July 17, all the members of the family were taken to the cellar of the convent and placed SPANSH CABINET against the wall and shot, one after the other. According to the valet, the Grand Duchess Tatiana was only wounded by the shots of the riflemen and was killed by blows from their rifle butts. All the bodies were buried in the outskirts of Ekaterinburg.

800 DISABLED MEN ARE EXPECTED IN

Halifax, Dec 5- The hospital ship

IS ALL NONSENSE THIS DOCTOR SAYS

Red Cross Field Director Declares Freight Helps To Spread Disease

"That it is foolish to attempt to in Denver, Salt Lake City, and San In 1903 he married Adele Falconbridge,

ing thousands in London. We had observing alleged health conditions, a lovely time last night, as we had a and will make a report on reaching his big old-time hallowe'en party which headquarters in Washington. He stalasted from seven o'clock to shortly ted that his report will insist that the after eight. There were games, also so-called ailment is sporadic in charcompetitions for frog race, aunt sally, acter, that it is in no sense epidemic

groups of about twenty. In my circle other American city," said Capt. Dolph we had two officers and two nurses in discussing the local situation. "The helping us to the eats, also one dressed next time it appears here my advice as a mother with grey curls, chaperon from what I have observed is that the ed us, and saw we got plenty to eat lid should be lifted off everything and and lots of good coffee. One of the keep the people amused. I believe nurses was from Winnipeg and the firmly that it occurs in single cases other one I knew in France. I was at like any other non-epidemic affection her hospital at Boultze outside Berlin, and that it does no good to shut pic helped to build it, also made a dresser ture shows, wear gas masks or keep

"He stated that he would make

DISCUSS ENFLUENZA

where we generally get cake and tea, when I found that someone had pinched my purse, while at the Hallowe'en party. Tom says, 'eh what, your purse be held at Chicago. Ill., and the meet-provincial police, Stevenson assaulted gone, wait while I feel in my pockets, ings will continue during the week his wife, choking her and threatening and his pouch and tobacco had gone until Thursday. Although the medical to kill her. In a statement at the prelikewise. I'd like to see the thier's men of Brandon feel that they cannot liminary hearing, Mrs. Stevenson stated when he had only hearing to the epidemic, promised that she had found a latter than the purer. attend owing to the epidemic, prometed that she had found a letter writ-inent doctors from all over Canada ten by her husband to another woman. and the United States will no doubt She had destroyed it, and it was this dinner time Monday, November 11th. be present. The entire time of the conthat aroused the anger of her husband.

THINKS OF COUSIN W. HOHENZOLLERN

What does King George really think of his cousin, William Hohenzellern, ex-Kaiser of Germany?

marizes what the well-known statesman told him: "My informant says that the King's feelings and expressions are so strong that they could hardly be reproduced verbatim, but that the substance of them is that the Kaiser is the greatest criminal in the world today; that he is directly responsible for the outrages on the Bel-gian and Freuch civil populations, for the bombing and air raids on the innocent inhabitants of infortified towns for the torpedoing of passenger and sgraph from Amster hospital ships, and the sinking of sailhowever severe, would be undeserved."

TO TAKE OATH OF

Ministers Chosen From Among Su pporters of Romanones the Liberal Leader

Madrid, Dec. 5.-Count Romanones. who has been engaged in the task of forming a new Spanish Cabinet announces that the new ministry will the document and the manner of its take the oath of office today. The publication mere than ever justifies Cabinet has been chosen solely from the Allies in keeping a watchful eye among the supporters of Romanones, on William even if he pretends to be who is the Liberal leader.

CAWTHRA MULOCK IS VICTIM OF "FLU"

Young Canadian Millionaire Succumbs To Plague White on Business Trip

Torinto, Ont., Dec. 5.— Cawthra Mulock, son of Justice Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., died in New York here on account of the difference of mains were brought to the city for

Only a few days ago, Mr. Mulock left Toronto on a business trip, he was then in the best of health.

Mr. Mulock, who was in his 34th was a student at Toronto University. hort time ago.

In Denver, Salt Lake City, and San in 1995 it daughter of Chief Justice Sir Glen"We are well although the flu is kill. Francisco, as well as other large cities daughter of Chief Justice Sir Glen"We are well although the flu is kill. Francisco, as well as other large cities daughter of Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, who with three children survive him.

In 1909, Mr. Mulock, by the will of his great aunt, Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, street, and was well known in the city inherited a fortune of \$6,000,000. He is credited with having by his own usiness ability, materially increased his fortune.

Buried at Toronto. Toronto Dec. 5 .- The late Cawthra Mulock, the young financier, son of Chief Justice Sir William Mulock, was buried Tuesday afternoon. The funer Jarvis street to St. James' cemetery, where the interment followed in the family plot. Dev. Dr. Cody conducted the services and several well known citizens were pall bearers.

FARMER CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING

John H. Stevenson, of Abbey, Committed to Trial by Swift Current Court

Regina, Sask., Dec. 5.-John H. Ste enson, a farmer living near Abbey, Saskatchewan, has been committed to stand trial on a charge of assaulting his wife, Mrs. Eva Stevenson. Bail has been allowed at \$1,000 on two securities of \$500 each. The preliminary

ALLIES POSSESS

London, Dec. 5 .- The entire Turkish fleet is now in the hands of the Allies. The warships, after surrendering, were interned in the Colden Horn, man cruiser Goeben was among the

VONDA FARMER GOES TO JAIL FOR

Regina, Sask., Dec. 5.—John Mutelegan, a farmer residing near Vonda. Saskatchewan, was given the option of four, Wm. Bryce, Parliamentary Uppaying \$100 or spending thirty days in der Secretary to the Home Departthe Regina jail when he was found ment; John Robert Lyons, former guilty on Saturday last at Vonda of Food Controller; Austin Chamberlain. violating the Canada Food Board or and Will Crooks, Laborite. ders. He took the thirty days

Mutelegan had in his possession ound sacks of white flour. The flour was given back to Mrs. Mutelegan in kenny. order that she might provide her children with food, while her husband is serving his term in jail.

SUSPICIONS OF WIN HOHENZOLLERN ARE EULLY JUSTIFIED

London, Dec. 5 .- The correspondent at Amsterdam of the Daily Express calls attention to the fact that former Emperor William's act of renunciation was dated at Amerongen on November 28 and was published in Berlin on Nov. 29, and adds: "It is obvious that tele graphic communication between Amerongen and Berlin is neither cut as might be expected in the case of communication between an exiled monarch and revolutionists—nor is it subject to the delay that all messages sent by or.

dinary mortals meet with. "Many persons consider that both POSTHUMOUS HONOR.



etted for the M.C. Capt. Harrison is a son of Mrs. T. Harrison, 429 Third

IN SAXONY CAMP MUST BE STOPPED

Protests From All Parts of France Treatment

Paris, Dec. 5.-Incidents of serious gravity have occurred within the last few days in a prison camp in Saxony, where Allied prisoners were confined. The Allied Governments are reported to have decided to act energetically in that connection.

After declaring that protests come from all parts of France against the terrible treatment of the French and Marshal Foch and the Allied Governments doubtless will be able to take all necessary measures.

14 WOMEN TRY FOR **PUBLIC HONORS IN BRITISH ELECTIONS**

Suffrage Movement Take Another Leap Into Limelight

dates for parliament nominated yes. gineers; Lieut. Pulian Ferguson, 44th terday were fourteen women. They Battalion; Lieut. Jas. Fitzgerald. 27th permanent understanding between include Christabel Pankhurst daugh. Battalion; Capt. John Fleck, 22nd Bat these four nations that a future peace ter of Emmeline Pankhurst, suffrage talion; Capt. William Franklin, 2nd leader; Mrs. Frederick Pethick Law- Battalion; Lieut. Reg. Gaisford, 38th Dublin, a Sinn Fenian leader.

Nominations in Britain London, Dec. 5.—Wednesday was and among the surprises was the ap- Lieut, Goe, Gouinlock, Artillery; Capt Lloyd George at Carnaryon, from Lieut. Saml. Greer, Artillery; Lieut. which district Lloyd George holds his Allan Greer, 20th Battalion; Major seat. He is Austin Harrison, editor Sydney Griffin, 4th Battalion; Lieut. of the "English Review," and is Angus Gunn, Artillery; Lieut. Harvey ing the former Emperor William, in standing on the plank of a league of Harrison, 78th Battalion; Lieut. Wil- progress at the German legation in

unopposed returns. This, out of 707 nest Hoskins, 29th Battalion; Capt. and Workers Councils in Germany members to be elected to the new parliament, 104 have already been re- Edward Hyndman, Artillery; Lieut, have the ex-Emperor tried by turned unopposed—41 Coalition Un. Alexander Johnston, 20th Battalion; ionists, 28 Coalition Liberals, 11 Lab. Lieut. Frederick Jones, Engineers; orites, 22 Sinn Feiners, one Nationalist, and one Independent.

Among those elected are A. J. Bal- SECRETARY BOARD

The Sinn Feiners elected include Professor De Valera for Hast Clare, according to police reports, four 100 Count Plunkett for North Roscommon, and Win. Corgrave for Kil- garding the flu situation in Brandon,

The success of the Sinn Feiners in Brandon Board of Trade, has | forsecuring twenty-two returns out of a warded the following letter to the editotal of 105 Irish seats was another tors of the various newspapers in the of the day's surprises. They only had six seats in the last parliament.

TINY TOTS DO NOT FORGET SOLDIERS

Treasurer John Inglis Receives Tiny Cheques From Tiny Folks For Worthy Cause

Cheer Fund for Soldiers' Kiddles have leased from quarantine. eached Treasurer John Inglis at the be, that we might remain comfortably

HARVEY HARRISON 78TH BATTALION AWARDED THE M.C

This Is Thought To Refer to the Late Harvey Harrison of Brandon—Others Honored

In a recent list issued at London of officers who have been gazetted for the lously engaged in the grain business Military Cross, appears the name of Lieut. Harvey Harrison. This is thought to be the late Captain-Harvey E. Harrison, son of Mrs. T. Harrison, 429 Third street, who went overseas with the 78th Battalion. The deceased soldier was wounded September 2nd, and died of wounds September 15th. He was a brother of Mrs. R. R. Dowling, 346 Fourth street, and Mr W. Harrison, the well-known Rosser avenue merchant. The following is the list of officers meation al. Captain Frederick Alport, Engin

ers; Lieut. Dean Andrews, 4th Battalion; Lient. Wm. Anglin, Artillery; Capt. Chas. Atkinson, Medicals; Lieut. Ormonde Aitkins, 47th Bettalion; Capt. Geo. Baby, Medicals; Lieut. Archibald Baine, 75th Battalion; Capt Dougal Bankier, Medicals; Cept. James Barry, Medicals; Capt. James Baxter, 17th Battalion; Lieut. Russell Beattie, were used in suppressing food ricts in 0th Battalion; Lieut. Wm. Beveridge. Cologne on Tuesday, according to re-87th Battalion; Lieut. Colin Blair, Ma. ports received here. Several stores in chine guns; Lieut. Wm. Blake, Engin- different parts of the city were pluneers; Lieut, John Bridge, 28th Battal dered. There were a number of casion; Capt. Vyvyan Bridacombe, 102nd ualties in the ranks of the demou Battalion; Capt. Stanley Brocklebank, strants, several being killed. After Battalion; Lient. Dan Cameron, plundering the stores, a great crowd Medicals; Capt. Alexander Campbell, gathered at the feed depot, but the Medicals; Lieut. Donald Campbell, Ma- "Welfare Committee" of the city decid-chine guns; Capt. Albert Cavanagh 3rd ed to suppress the disturbances with Battalion; Lieut. Elbert Chagnon out mercy. The mob retreated when 102nd Battalion; Lieut. Murray Chip the machine guns were brought into man, 85th Battalion; Lieut. Geo. Clarke play. 72nd Battalion; Major Frederick Other casualties occurred in con-Clarke, Medicals; Capt. Robt. Clem. flicts between mobs and the police ents, 25th Battalion; Dieut, Allan Col- throughout the night. lia. 44th Battalion; Major Doug, Col other Allied prisoners by the Germans, lingwood. Engineers; Chaplain Geof rey Deasum, Lieut. Wm. Decker, 72nd RE-ORGANIZATION OF Battalion: Lieut. Frederick Dickinson, Battalion; Lieut. Frederick Dickinson,
44th Battalion, Lieut. Hugh Dignam,
54th Battalion; Lieut. John Donovan,
24th Battalion; Lieut. George Downey,
35th Battalion; Capt. H. Dunlop, Medicals; Lieut. John Dunlop, 16th Battal ton; Capt. Walter Durward, 1st Bat Poles, Jugo-Slavs, Roumanians tallon, Capt. Jos. Edgar. Medicals; and Czech-Slovaks in Paris Capt, John Eastwood, Capt, Oscar Eat-

on, 4th Battalion; Capt. Rupert Eaton, Former Prominent Leaders In 54th Battalion; Capt. Thomas Ellioft, Engineers; Capt. George Epton, 44th Battalion; Oscar Erickson, 75th Battalion; Capt. James Faulkner, 75th Bat-London, Dec. 5.—Among the candidatalion; Lieut. Bernard Faughnan, En ation of central Europe. Statements Hedley Goodyear, 102nd Battalion Lieut. Edward Gordon, 48th Battalion nomination day for candidates for Lieut. Wm. Gordon/ 25th Battalion Lieut Leslie Gordon, 50th Battalion parliament in the general election, Lieut. Brooks Gossage, 5th Battalion pearance of an opponent to Premier Roderick Graham, 85th Battalion; nations and the abolition of conscrip- son Hastings, Mounted Rifles; Capt. The Hague, the nature of which is not Charles Holmes, 25th Battalion; Capt. stated. Another striking feature of the Reg. Court, 54th Battalion; Lieut. Reg. nominations was the large number of Hosegood, 28th Battalion; Lieut. Er-

Roderick Jackson, 85th Battalion.

Mr. W. L. Birnie, Secretary of the surrounding districts:

"It has been brought to the notice of the Board of Trade that reports are current, throughout your district, to the effect that Brandon is practically isolated, owing to the "flu" epidemic prevailing.

So exaggerated are those reports that they are acting in a detrimental manner on the business of the city. "Since the outbreak of the disease the total number of cases in Brandon amounts to 1,169, and the total number of deaths to 28; during the month The first cheques for the Christmas of November 260 homes have been re-

"These statistics are authentic, Patriotic Fund office. The first letter having been received frrom the Medto arrive was from a mother. Enclos- ical Officer of Health and are up to, ed with her own cheque was one each and including the 1st of December. from son and daughter, the litle girl "Every precaution is being taken

sending fifty cents and the boy 25c. to prevent patients from breaking The need for organization becomes quarantine, and while the churches, every day more apparent. Santa Claus schools and picture shows are closed. must visit all the children of all the all places of business and all stores soldiers who have fought and died, may are open and business is proceeding

WHLIAM ARDELL WELL KNOWN AS BALL PLAYER IS DEAD AT REGINA

Regina, Sask., Dec. 5.-William Ar ell. 2124 Toronto street, is dead in the deneral Hospital as the result of comlications tollowing an attack of influenza. He was 27 years of age and is survived by a wife and two children. At the time of his illness he was engaged as travelling representative of the Winnipeg Oil Co., and was prev-

in S askatchewan and Manitoba. He will be remembered by many in Saskatchewan and Manitoba as a baseball player, having played semi professional baseball at Virden, Branion and Boissevain, Man., and at Wolseley. Yellow Grass, and other Soc

COLOGNE RIOTS ARE SUPPRESSED WHEN MACHINE GUNS BARI

Mob Demanding Food Plunder Stores Conflict With Police Several Killed

Copenhagen, Dec. 5 .- Machine guns

Solving Big Problem

Paris, Dec. 5.-Representatives of Polish, Jugo-Slav, Roumanian and the Czecho-Slovak National Councils are in session here to study the re-organiz issued said that it is only through a can be maintained.

TRALINGERMANY

Copenhagen, Dec. 5.—A delegation from the Berlin Soldiers and Work Council has arrived at The ers' Hague, a Berlin dispatch reports.

The message indicates that its presence at the Netherlands capital

A Berlin dispatch on December 2, announced that a number of Soldiers Bellenden Sulcheson, Medicals; Lieut. had requested the government to

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NOTICE FOR GUIDANCE OF ELECTORS. Municipal Election Act, Cap. 133, Sec. 96.

WHERE ELECTORS MAY VOTE

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