AN IMAGINARY ADVANCE ON LONDON, ONT.; HOW CITIZENS PREPARED TO DEFEND CITY

Citizens owning automobiles have

No Rest For City.

Bulletin boards in front of the

newspaper offices are watched with

breathless interest. But there is noth-

Last Call to Arms.

citizens to shoulder a gun, form hastily

Suddenly at Dundas and Richmon

streets there is a break in the crowds.

Repulsed!

retreating," he cries.

"The enemy are repulsed, though not

The roar that goes up is deafening

National Anthem and cheering them-

forming into proces-

At ten o'clock bugles sounded from

All Men Under Arms, Ready For Foe-Swift Motors Bring RED CROSS NURSES Tidings of Battle-A Grim Fight to the Death Prepared For.

Suppose London was facing the crisis bing shoulder to shoulder, united that is holding Paris breathless. Sup- against the common peril. pose Ontario was struggling in the cancelled. Theatres are closed. They clutches of an invader who was rushing have been transformed into emergency almost numberless hosts against the hospitals for the wounded, who are city in an effort to take it, and so gain even now on their way from the front. the key to the surrounding territory. telegraphic and telephonic communication were cut off. Suppose countryside with messages and on the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, were within fifty miles of scouting expeditions. the city. In short, put London in the place of Paris. What would be hap-

London's pulse is beating faster to- grasp treasures when the firing broke night. It is the eve of a great battle. out, faint, but alarmingly near their Tomorrow will undoubtedly decide the homes. The buildings at Queen's Park fate of the city. The invading army is have been requisitioned for these within fifty miles of our suburbs. people. Citizens are throwing open their Scouts sent out in swift motor-cars this homes to them. Food supplies, which holds of the ship. morning report that the foe are rapid- have been taken charge of by the milievery side by a withering fire by our sparingly. soldiers. Details of the advance are lacking. Telegraph wires, over which

Has the Ambitious City fallen a prey surging humanity, are clanging their to the besiegers, even as Toronto did way through the streets. yesterday? Military authorities here are Citizens cram into them even after inclined to fear that such is the case. there seems not another inch of space. From the city hall and the churches They ride to the eastern boundary of that our ship may enter their ports. tonight bugles are sounding. They are the city. Then, restless, they leave for calling all able-bodied men to the de- the down-town section again. Few go fence of their city and their home. The to their homes. To all there seems to be armories and Wolseley Barracks are no safety, no rest, save with the vast hives of industry. Raw recruits are be- multitudes that throng the business ing hurriedly instructed in the rudi- section. ments of gun-handling, and the mere preliminaries of drill. The Battle of Brantford.

The Seventh Regiment and the Hus- ing from the scene of the slaughter sars are already at the front. Supply fifty miles away-or is it less? Since wagons are rumbling along the country the wires have been cut, London is roads, eastward. Last reports, brought "dead" to the world. in by motorcycle scouts, state that a fierce engagement is going on at Brantford. The enemy are said to be gain- military headquarters on Richmond ing ground, under a terrific fire from street. There is a stampede in that di-Canadian militiamen. Hamilton is re- rection. More volunteers are being ported to have been invaded and a called out. There is a general rush of mass of smouldering ruins.

Tonight, lights, faint, though clear, in company column of fours, under the are winking through the darkness in skillful direction of veterans, for the the east of the city. And to the west, youthful officers have long since gone where the Reservoir Hill humps its into the thick of it, and march east- Captive Commander Tells How rugged back heavenwards, there are ward, down Dundas street and out into more lights. They are talking with each the country to the trenches and barri-They are in the hands of grim- cades hastily thrown up. faced men. These are the outposts. guarding the city.

Camped on the Market. They are awaiting the first signal gone, skids around the corner with a flashes of a nearer approach of the screech of brakes, and pulls up before enemy. The signals will be relayed to divisional headquarters. military headquarters. Messages will be carried by men on swift motorcycles, the driver. and in long, low motor-cars. In antici- A roar goes up. The commander behind the German gun pits, when it civilians, most of them ununiformed and having only rifles, are sleeping in steady through excitement. There is a their ranks, in long, orderly rows, on lapse of what, to the eager crowd, the Market Square, where all day they seems an eternity. Thenhad been drilling under a burning sun. Hundreds of volunteers are being rushed to the eastern section of the city. This is the danger point. Citizens by the thousands are crowding to Crowds, hastily that part, anxious, fearful of what the sions, march the streets, singing the

next few hours may bring. Wolseley Barracks is being barricad- selves hoarse. Bands play with might ed. Trenches are being dug and battle. and main. True, the enemy is still ments thrown up. Guns, not known to unvanquished. True, they still have have been kept at the barracks, are sta- crushing hosts that tomorrow may find tioned, long noses pointing inquiringly to the east, on the slopes of the hill. A desperate defence will be made here.

A Belligerent Boulevard. Queen's avenue, where fashion dian volunteers have once again come parades, is now thronged with patri- out, scarred, but victorious, in a fight ctan and plebeian, alike. They are rub- against tremendous odds.

WEDDING BELLS

BOATH-RILEY. A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley, 739 William street, when their daughter, Miss Mae Riley, was united in marriage to Orville U. S. Boath. Rev. J. E. Hawkings, of Mait- Sir Adam Beck, Capt. Shaw land Street Baptist Church officiating. The bride entered the prettily decorated parlor on the arm of her father, to the strains of Mendelsohn's Wedding March, rendered by Mrs. Hawkings. Miss Lottle Boat, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, a cousin of the bride acting as flower giri. Gordon Riley was ly attired in embroidered crepe ninon, with bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was attired in rice cloth gown with trimmings of Swiss embroidery, and wore a picture hat, carrying a shower bouquet. The flower girl was attired in dainty white embroidered dress with a Juliet cap and orange blos-

The groom's gift to the bride was a ring hoop of pearls; to the bridesmaid a gold signet hat pin; to the to the flower girl a gold ring with emerald setting, and to Mrs. Hawkings a gold signet hat pin. After the ceremoney the guests, numbering about 50 sat down to a wedding breakfast, served on the lawn, the tables being attractively decorated. The presents were nu merous.

Mr. and Mrs. Boath left on the 8:05 Grand Trunk train for points west.

WESTLAKE-ELLIOTT.

An unusually pretty wedding was marriage to Wilbur C. Westlake, of ing. Arva, Ont. Rev. R. I. Hosking, of Arva, performed the ceremony.

The bride entered the prettily-decorated parlor on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendlessohn's wedding march, played by Miss J. Clarke cousin of the groom, Miss Myrtle Eddy, of Colborne, Ontario, assisted the bride. while K. L. Elliott acted as grooms-

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch. Many friends were plesent from Cobourg, St. Thomas. Lucan and London. Immediately after congratulations all were served to a sumptuous luncheon, after which Mr. and Mrs. Westlake left for Toronto and points east on the C. P. R. flyer.

BALL PLAYER SUMMONED .- Summonses were issued today for several Teror to ball players, who were fined by the "Umps." at Tecumseh Park at yesterday's same for using offensive language before the grandstand, and showing to much of the pugilistic spirit.

Too Late to Classily

TO HAVE \$50 EACH

Sail Monday From New York On German Boat With Kaiser's Subjects as Crew.

[Canadian Press.] willingly given them to the military New York, Sept. 5 .- Each of the 120 department. They are scouring the nurses, who will sail on Monday aboard enamed the Red Cross, for service with the armies engaged in the European From east, west, north and south, country people are flocking into the war, will carry \$50 in gold. This money tras or pin money, as the expenses of wagons, and on foot. They are bringing the nurses is borne by the Red Cross little with them. There was no time to Preparations for the sailing of the Red Cross on Monday reached a stage of feverish excitement today, both at the local Red Cross headquarters and at the pier in Brooklyn, where tons of medical supplies are being stowed away in the Anxiety is still expressed by persons

ly advancing, although harassed on tary department, are being handed out familiar with shipping affairs over the fact that the Red Cross is using a German boat, and that she will be manned Cars to the summer resorts on Lake mainly by German sailors. Miss Boardmessages have been flashing, keeping Erie and Springbank are stopped. Peo- man said yesterday that she had not the city posted on the manoeuvres of ple have not the heart to seek amuse- the least fear of complications. It was the enemy, suddenly became "dead." ment. The London street railway has true, she said, that many of the sailors Desperate operators wildly called Ham- turned its attention to the heavy traf- were Hamburg-American men, but she liton. To all flashes there is no re- fic, eastbound. Cars, packed to the explained that all were naturalized Americans, and she anticipated steps and platforms, overflowing with trouble on that score.

"We have received assurances from Dies Suddenly Friday Night at France and England, through the state department, that our arrangements are satisfactory," Miss Boardman said, "and

OF WAR INCIDENTS

Germans Caught French Ar- suffered a stroke. tillery While Turning Guns Round.

GERMANS ANNIHILATED

French Artillery Slaughtered Nearly 5,000.

A long, grey roadster, one front tire [Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 5 .- 4:10 a.m. - The Havre correspondent of the Express gives the story of a wounded artilleryman who has arrived there. It seems "Dispatches from the front!" cries that his battery had taken up a position these signals, regiments of comes hastily down the steps. He tears open the envelope, with hands unonly riles are sleeping in steady through excitement. There is a storm of shrappel. It was while turning their guns that they met this new

Two German spies, one dressed as a clergyman, the Havre correspondent says, have been captured there and executed in the customs house

FRENCH ARTILLERY MOWED DOWN GERMANS

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Sept. 5.-Via London, 1 p.m.-How a German force of 5,000 men. massed in front of the French fort at pushing their way westward, scorning Luneville, was surprised and mowed desperate resistance at every sten But down by the French artillery, has been for the time they are checked. They related to a correspondent of the Journal at Cette by the German commander, who is now a prisoner at Cette. The Germans were suddenly surprised by the French artillery, the German officer relates, which bombarded them for two hours with such deadly effect that only 300 men were left. The ommander held a conference with the 21 officers and non-commissioned offiers remaining, and it was unanimously decided to hoist the white flag, all reistance having become impossible.

ORGANIZES RIFLE CORPS P. C. Powell Enlists 21, Over Night, at Suggestion of Major Spittal.

mercial traveller, who applied to Major William Spittal, commanding officer of Canadian troops will conclude today the Seventh Regiment, for some work in which he might assist the Empire, has organized a rifle corps, and has already members. Mr. Powell explained to Major Spittal that he would like to do of something to help in the cause. officer suggested a rifle corps, and this had enrolled 21 members.

representative sent over by the British Powell to the Cove ranges, and intro-Government, will conduct a purchas- duced him to the musketry officer, Capt. Free ammunition is supplied by

RECORD ATTENDANCE TO POPULAR OFFICER AT PUBLIC MARKET TODAY

Over 400 Wagons and 800 Farmers Bring Vegetables to London.

market day of the year, with more than 400 wagons, containing produce of

Including nearly 20 loads of oats, Thursday at noon for Toronto, where he and many loads of hay, straw and wheat, which are generally sold as soon as they are weighed, the total number of the Daily Telegraph at Harwich sends

for sale, was close to 507. The number of farmers or who were interested in the market from the selling end, would approximate surface, thirty miles off the German from Brantford to Windsor, and as far age of three persons with every two aeroplane, drew alongside and took off Herbert Harris Has Been Drafted Into north as Owen Sound. It comprises wagons on the market. The total num-

Prices were steady, with tomatoes as evening, when services of welcome will the chief offering, among a great var- sank iety of vegetables, live and dressed fowls, hogs, and flowers. Tomatoes were cheap on account of the large supply, selling at \$1.00 for five baskets. Most of those offered were of good

Rome. Sept. 4. 7:45 p.m., via Paris, 3 a.m. Saturday.—News coming through and the pilot made unsuccessful atthe Austrian frontier says that a strong tempts to repair the engine. contingent of German troops has been drifted about for twenty hours before dispatched hurriedly to Galicia to help the submarine appeared, and they wel-

SEE AEROPLANE OVER THIS CITY

Residents of Chelsea Green Watched Flier For Two Hours Last Night.

Circled Around For Some Time Before Finally Disappearing-Seen at Alvinston.

larger as it seemed to approach. crowd watching it from that street. hear the hum of its motors."

Stories of the appearance of the imagination and to the actions of Jupiter, but one of the members of the Ridgeway, occurred early this morning circulation staff of The Advertiser is convinced that there is more than mere imagination in the yarns. This week out by the family to see the strange to be doing well. A sudden change, sight. According to his story, there however, set in and death occurred were two bright lights moving across the sky, at the same distance apart, plainly heard on the quiet night air.

Required To Serve With Forces During Time the War Lasts.

for the duration of the war.

Joint Conference This Afternoon Between Pere Marquette and P. S. Com-

Late this afternoon the members of the Port Stanley Railway Commission any but approved patterns of rifle and will meet with officials of the Pere Mar-General Manager Alford, requesting the company to get off the line in 30 days. The notice dates from September 1. The question is one involving the responsility of operating the road.

The commission contends that the sume all the responsibility.

the entire responsibility for the operacommission has intimated indirectly that the Michigan Central is ready to take over the line at any mo-

It is also known that members of the commission feel strongly that they ought of the members of the Government, for- to repudiate their connections with the Pere Marquette in view of the fact that the company is in the hands of a receiver and any lawsuits which might the street cars are packed with people. grow out of the city's partnership with Rooms in the principal hotels have been the company might take years to settle. The fact that officials of the company are coming here from Detroit to go over the matter is a strong indication that line without a contest.

TURKEY RE-SHIPS GERMAN OFFICERS

for Unknown Port.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the Evening News from Athens says: German officers and men who arrived at Had Drifted About on Water 20 Hours Constantinople were taken immediately on board ships off San Stephano, Their destination remained a secret. Gulf of Ismid, where they are under-

It is reported that the Turkish naval German aviators by a British submarine, officers in council decided that an active 784 Colborne street. participation in the war was inexpedient so far as the fleet was concerned.

GOES INTO ENGINEERS

Crack Corps at Valcartier. Herbert Harris, employed in the gineering department of the Grand Trunk Railway here, and who enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers of Kingston, has written friends in this city that he has been among the lucky men from London who are to see active service with the corps. Mr. Harris was Company against H. Culiner, of St. among the first to enlist with the en- Catherines, for the recovery of \$463.20. gineers, and since going to Valcartier has been drafted into the crack en-The officer gineering regiment. His letters express tiffs and accepted by the defendant. the confidence of the men in soon being The plaintiffs also claims interest at in the thick of the fighting. The corps ing into shape, as also are the other reached in the case. A further claim

LONDON PUBLISHER WHO DIED UNEXPECTEDLY IN VICTORIA HOSPITAL

WAS OVER WESTERN PART

been reported from all over Western Ontario was hovering in the vicinity of London last night, or at least a score of people claim to have seen it there. E. Mitchell, manager of the Mitchell cooperage, Chelsea Green, was walking down Thompson avenue at 8:15 last evening when he noticed the mysterious air flier. Immediately afterwards it was seen by Richard Fletcher, Alex Durden, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Durden and other resi dents of Thompson avenue.

"It was directly west of us when first saw it," declared Mr. Mitchell to The Advertiser. "It was hardly bigger than a patent pail then, but it grew watched it for two hours, circling and wheeling, till finally it got lower and lower, and then seemed to disappear behind the trees. We went to the Wellington road to see if we could see i any better there and found a large There was no question about it being an aeroplane. We could see the reflec tion of its lights and at times could

Non-Commissioned Officers

officers of the army. These men have een required to return to the colors

Canon Tucker, of St. Paul's Cathedral. mission.

quette to discuss the notice served on states that the principal lines will close

Pere Marquette, which is operating the road, and which is also doing the construction work on the line, should as-The company maintains that it would unjust for it to assume all responsibility as the Michigan Central is also a user of the line. The Pere Marquette does not want to relinquish its business on the line, nor does it rant to assume

The former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau are still at Touzlt, in the two week's holiday visiting friends going repairs.

submarine rammed the aeroplane, which at the mobilization camp

RED CROSS EXHIBIT

Display in Hyman Hall of Soldiers' Comforts Proves Attractive One.

PROVIDE FOR 75 MEN

Hospital Equipment and Warm Clothing For That Number Supplied.

One of the most interesting exhibits ever shown in London was the display t Hyman Hall this morning of the hospital supplies and comforts of various kinds which have been prepared during the past two weeks by the members of the Red Cross Society of the city, and under their supervision, by other workers. The exhibit was thrown open at 10 o'clock, and closed at noon, after which all the articles shown were packed and sent to the Red Cross headquarters in Toronto for transmission to he front.

Hundreds of people crowded the hall during the two hours and all were most enthusiastic about the work which had and Craig streets, the front wheels were been accomplished. Col. Hodgins, commanding the first military division, was a visitor, and assured the ladies, who ave given their time and their money to help in the relief of at least some of the discomforts of the soldiers on the firing line, that their contributions was one which would earn the deep appre-Joseph Weld, of Farmers' Adciation of the men who would benefit by their thoughtfulness.

Provides for 75. The object the society set out to achieve, and which it accomplished, was to provide 75 men with warm socks, shirts, pyjamas, cholera belts. Balaclava caps, woolen wristlets, scarfs and other warm clothing, and in addition everything in the way of bedding bandages, hotwater bottles, dressing pads for wounds, etc., necessary to equip hospital beds for 75 men

Practically everything was made by the ladies of the society, of church circles and other societies, and by the patients and nurses of Victoria Hos-

The latter, under the direction of Dr. and the humming of a motor was city and surrounding country. He was E. J. Davis and Dr. Septimus Thomping pads for wounds, eye pads, etc. Sir Adam Beck sent cholera belts, number of small boys, strung along in a with this company, in the publishing the Women's Institutes contributed 50 row, with little blinking pups in their of the Farmer's Advocate, for about pillow slips and sheets sixteen years. He was also a director Farmer's Wife's Contribution.

One frail little farmer's wife, who fact, for many of the boys hesitated came in to market, brought with her when it came to parting with their pets two pillows made with goose feathers for good. as her contribution. At the special suggestion of a Boer

flannel which the soldiers can tuck inthey can fill will hay, grass or any other material which comes handy. Veteran's Suggestion.

illness, about two weeks ago, took an result of a suggestion offered by a officer of the Army Service Corps, will active part in the management of the man who had seen active service, and be disbanded. who declared that soldiers while firing He was the second son of the late often suffered severely from the cold men of the Seventh Company Canadian

Money and offers of assistance still Westminster, who with one daughter, are pouring in, and the society, after a Miss Olive Weld, survives. He also week's rest, will commence the work leaves six brothers and two sisters: W. of preparing a second consignment of similar articles. In addition to this the Miss Mary; John and Edmund, of this Red Cross ladies have formed themcity; Dr. Octavius, Vancouver, B. C.; selves into a home relief committee parles, of Blytheswood, and Corbin, of which will organize and apply a separ ate fund for the relief of the wives and children of soldiers who have gone to sergeants' certificates. the front, as well as others in the city who are destitute. made to this fund, mostly in kind, and Masonic Temple on Thursday evening,

dren and warm clothing for women.

duties Sunday

Dr. J. McWilliam took out a permit to- of human culture day to erect a two-story brick dwelling at 419 Dundas street to cost \$6,000. Per- An aged lady, apparently in a feeble mits for the month now total \$14,000. DR. FLANDERS RETURNS .- Quarterly meeting will be held in the First Marsh, Nightingale avenue. She had Methodist Church next Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Flanders, pastor, will told a story to the effect that she was preach at both services, and the mem- going out to the eleventh concession bers of the choir will be present in force.

TEES .- The regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Protestant Orphans' Home will be held at 3 ART EXAMINATION RESULTS. seventh annual reunion of the Willsie on Monday. A program of sports will didates. be included among the attractions of

WILL MEET AT COLDSTREAM. The Coldstream Branch of the ronto Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. M. K. Muma on Tues-

BODY SENT TO PETROLEA .-- The remains of William Forsythe, who died in this city yesterday morning, were forwarded to Petrolea last night on the 8:20 Grand Trunk train, by George E. Logan. Interment will take place in

Petrolea. REV. MR. BINGHAM HOME .-Rev. H. H. Bingham. B.A., has reurned from his summer home Muskoka, where, with his family, he has been spending his vacation, and will occupy his own pulpit in Talbot Street Baptist Church on Sunday, STORM SEWER CONTRACT .- The

H. McKnight Construction Company was awarded the contract today for building an extension to the Ridout street storm sewer, which will run 280 feet south of West avenue. The conact price is \$3.50 per foot GLASGOW SPEAKER AT CHELSEA

GREEN .-- William McInnis, of Glasgow, Scotland, a student of Queen's University, who is visiting friends in London, will preach at the morning service at Thelses Green Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The evening service will be conducted by J. D. McCrae STRONG TRADE UNDERTONE .-

London reports to Bradstreet's say that hibit, which will arrive from Ottawa in steady trade is passing in most lines due time. The Main Building will be of merchandise, the undertone being filled with the best exhibits ever seen strong. Retail trade at outside points there, good as it has been in the past. is fairly brisk. Collections on the whole

Secretary McElheran, of the board of entries promise to be large.

number of men they are losing and face any good prospects of surviving as a na-

REV. J. H. BOYD TO PREACH .- The of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Boyd, having returned to the city, will preach at both services tomorrow. The monthly comnunion service will be held at the close of the morning service. In the evening he will speak on "Our Attitude in the

Present Crisis. CITY TO DO WORK .- After advertising for tenders for a concrete flooring for the new Wharncliffe road bridge, the controllers today rejected all tenders and decided to do the work departmentally, An estimate of the cost of the work by the city engineer's department was \$2.799. Contractor McLean, of Lucan, put in a tender for \$2,120, while other

tenders ran from \$2,500 to \$3,000. EXCELSIOR RIDERS' PICNIC .-There will be a picnic of Excelsior motorcycle riders to Lakeside on Labor Day. The riders will meet at the shop of Fred T. Kerr, Dundas street east, about 9:30, and will ride to Lakeside. The return will be made in the evening. The Excelsior picnic is to be made an annual affair. JACK HAMILTON AT VALCARTIER

-Jack Hamilton, son of Joseph Hamil-

ton, 813 Richmond street, this city, is

among the many Londoners who joined out-of-town corps and are now at Valcartier. He was a clerk in the Royal Bank, and enlisted in the Forty-eighth Highlanders of that city as soon as the call for volunteers was issued. CAR AND WAGON COLLIDE .--When a Normal car and Fawkes' delivery wagon, No. 3, came together at noon today on Ridout street, between Bruce

ripped from the vehicle and the driver was thrown to the road. Both man and animal were uninjured. SOUTH LONDON FIRE.—The wall of a fire grate in the residence of Charles Allen, Marley Place, South London, wearing out, allowed coals to drop through into the basement. starting a small blaze about 6 o'-

some slight damage had been accom-INDETERMINATE SENTENCE. -John Robertson, who was convicted or two charges of theft, committed on the 27th of August, at the village of Glencoe, appeared before Judge Edward Elliott this morning and received sentence. The sentence imposed upon him was not less than three months and not over two years, less one day. Robertson stole a buggy from William Pierce and then appropriated a horse and single set of narness that belonged to Joseph Moore. BIG PUPPY DOG CROP .- An unusual feature of the market this morning was the number of puppy dogs for sale. Outside the market house door were a Collies and cocker spaniels seemed to find a ready sale, too ready in

BUYS 26 MORE HORSES .- Twentysix horses were purchased by Sir Adam war veteran also, a supply of field pil- Beck for the Canadian remount departlows is being sent with the other ment at Carling's Heights this mornthings. These are simply cases of soft ing, and the number now picketed at the camp is close to 200. Buying co to their tunics, and which at night tinued this afternoon, and the animals will be shipped to Valcartier, from the Quebec street siding, on Monday, after which the remount camp, under the The woolen wristlets also were the direction of Major Coles, commanding

ENGINEERS' DRILL .- About thirty Engineers paraded at the armories night, but as the entire floor space of the drill hall was occupied by the maneouvres of the Seventh Fusiliers, their exercises were confined to instruction and knotting and other field engineering operations. The company is now about eighty strong, eight of the men being fully qualified and holders of

HUMANE SOCIETY MUSICALE .- In aid of the London Humane Society, a Already contributions have been musicale will be given in the new (from "Faust"), by Gounod, and John

the morning edition on Monday (Labor that par excellence stands for philanthropy and culture, is a problem hard to understand. Rev. G. F. Assiter promises WILL SING SUNDAY .- Miss Gwen- to deal with it on Sunday evening in dolen Ware, who has been engaged as the Christian Church on Dundas and soloist by the Colborne Street Metho- Elizabeth, and seek to show that dist Church, will assume her new German culture and vital religion are not one and the same. There is much SIX THOUSAND DOLLAR HOUSE .- of barbarism he thinks under the veneer

AGED LADY LOSES HER WAY .state of mind and health, took refuge late last night at the home of J. H been wandering about the streets. of one of the neighboring townships to dispossess someone living on a farm which he did not rightfully occupy. The PROTESTANT ORPHANS TRUS. police were notified, and an endeavor will be made today to return her to her home.

o'clock on Monday afternoon at the The results of the summer examinations prescribed for certificates of 1. Art Specialist-S. W. Perry, B.A.,

2. Teachers of Elementary Art-(Pt. of Art Specialist or Art Supervisor)-London Collegiate Institute, now of Harbord Collegiate Institute, Toronto.

FAIR ART EXHIBIT

Some Fine Pictures Will Be Shown There This Year.

The Art Building at the Exhibition his year, will be of great interest. Secetary Hunt is in receipt of a letter from the Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo, stating that the painting, "The Haymakers." had been shipped, and will arrive here by Monday at the latest. Several paintings are already here, from New York, and a shipment is on the way from Toronto. paintings have been loaned by leading citizens. A large entry is being received for competition, and the Art Building will be crowded.

Dairy entries are away in advance of last year, and the Dairy Building will

mans would continue to lose the large land a large number of exhibits outside

WINTED TO DUY ACTOOND-HAND Heyele for bo t years old, Answer Box 263, Advert ser. 283

are curbed, bitted and bridled, Cana-PURCHASE OF CANADIAN REMOUNTS CONCLUDED

and Major Schofield Now Buying Horses.

The purchase of remounts for the groomsman. The bride was charming- by which time Sir Adam Beck, who. with Captain Shaw, of the remount department. Ottawa, has been doing the buying in this section of the country, expects that about ten carloads

horses will be ready for shipment to Valcartier. Commencing on Monday, Sir Adam, Captain Shaw and Major Schofield, a ing campaign to secure horses for the McLean. imperial troops. The animals as they are bought will be shipped to Montreal, Government to rifle corps, and under where a remount station has been established, and kept there till a sufficient number has been secured to send to welcome.

England. WILL SAY FAREWELL

Salvation Army Will Hold Special Ser-

vices for Brigadier Morris. Farewell services for Brigadier and solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Morris, of the Salvation J. C. Elliott, 750 Richmond street, on Army here, will be held Sunday after-Wednesday, September 2, when their noon in Victoria Park, and at the army daughter Maud Helena was united in headquarters at 7 o'clock in the even-

> Brigadier Morris leaves this city on will have charge of the field secretary work, succeeding Col. Gaskin. Brigadier Morris has been at the head of the London division for three years. His father occupied the same position in this city 25 years ago. In the three years that he was head of the Salvation Army work here, Brigadier Morris has made many friends throughcut the whole division, which extends about 700 or 800, there being an aver- island of Borkum, when it detected the

adier Morris as the head of this division. numbered several thousands He will arrive in London Thursday be held in the headquarters.

MET SPLENDID DEATH AMONG HIS MEN [Canadian Press.]

Petrograd Sept. 4.—By way of Lon-on, 5:25 p.m.—General Samsonoff met splerdid death after five days fighting in Fast Pruss'a. Being warned that is positi a was too exposed, he replied: place is where my men are.' The general and most of his staff 203 | were killed by an emploding shell.

WELL-KNOWN McCLARY EMPLOYEE WHO DIED SUDDENLY ON FRIDAY



Lived Here 20 Years. John Munnoch, of 105 Waterloo street, died suddenly at his home Friday night a few minutes after 8 o'clock. Shortly after sitting down to the table, Mr. Munnoch complained of a pain in the he was at Alvinston. Stopping at a ably after the operation, and up to an back of his neck and afterward was farm house over night, he was called seized with a paralytic stroke. Dr. W. Stevenson was immediately called, sight.

Waterloo Street Home-

ness. It was the second time he had Mr. Munnoch was employed as draughtsman at McClary's ever since he came to Canada from Stenhouse Muir, Scotland, where he was head draughtsman in the Carron Iron Works. He gained considerable reputation as an artist during the twenty years he

as lived in this city.

but nothing could be done, Mr. Mun-

noch dving without regaining conscious-

Besides his wife, he is survived by six sons and three daughters: George of Winnipeg; Alex, who at present is with the Winnipeg Rifles at Valcartier amp; John, of Philadelphia; Gordon, Kenneth and Norman at home; Miss Elizabeth, of Quebec; Miss Margaret, of Woodstock, and Miss Agnes at home The funeral will be held on Tuesda; afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Flanders, of

Definite Denial by Govern-

ment To Charges Made

by Germans. ALLIES POSSESS tao ao aoi oioinoin [Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 5 .- 3:50 p.m .- The Britnial to the German charges that dumdum bullets had been found on British and French prisoners. to this effect is as follows: "Neither the British, nor the French army has in its possession or has issued

fringe in any respect the provisions of

revolver ammunition, which do not in

P. C. Powell, Sydenham street, a com- Regular Hotel Occupants Give Up Rooms to Government Officials.

present conditions any new organiza- the Government, and the usual occutions of this nature are more than pants were forced to vacate.

Today was probably the biggest

all kinds, on the market square at

ber of city shoppers, who were at some Brigadier Bettridge will succeed Brig- time on the square during the day,

the Austrians against the Russians. | comed it with shouts of joy.

[Canadian Press.] Bordeaux, France, by way of Paris. morning was informed that Mr. Powell come overcrowded through the arrival This afternoon Capt. Murphy took Mr. eign legations, newspapermen and many travellers. The hotels, restaurants and requisitioned for the use of officers of All roads leading to Bordeaux are

filled with every sort of conveyance The staffs of the embassies have located at Arcachon, a popular summer resort 35 miles southwest of this city. All the ocal newspapers mention with pride the honor conferred upon Bordeaux in being selected as the temporary seat of Arriving at Constantinople They Sail

GERMAN AVIATORS GLAD TO BE RESCUED When Submarine Got Them.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 5 .- The correspondent

an amplified statement of the rescue of

while engaged on patrol duty. The submarine was steaming on the condition. The bombs they carried were thrown overboard. After the rescue the

The airmen, it appears from this account, were spying for British warships when the engine broke down. The machine descended quickly and smoothly, and the officer aboard dived into the sea when the machine neared the surface. The pilot, however, was strapped in and had to remain. climbed back on the machine and he

vocate, Dies After Operation For Appendicitis. Following an operation for appenaeroplane have been credited to vivid dicitis performed about ten days ago, the death of Joseph Weld, 18 The

at Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Weld, who was 66 years of age, was apparently progressing very favorearly hour this morning was believed however, set in and death occurred within a short time. Mr. Weld was well known in this secretary of The William Weld Company, Limited, and had been associated

in each of the following companies: The London Printing and Lithographing Company; The Bryant Press, Ltd., Toronto; Georgetown Coated Paper Mills Company, Georgetown, Ont., and the Farmer's Advocate of Winnipeg, Ltd., Winnipeg

Interested in Agriculture. Prior to his connection with the Farmer's Advocate he was a very successful farmer in the township of Delaware, where he was born. He has always taken a deep interest in agricultural affairs, and up to the time of his Farmer's Advocate farm, "Weldwood." Paris. Sept. 5-3:20 p.m.—The war office has issued a call for volunteers William Weld, founder of the Farmer's which penetrated their unprotected ter of the late Henry Anderson of S., of Delaware: Mrs. Matheson and

> Funeral Monday, The funeral will be held from his resience on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. The services which will be conducted by

(Continued From Page One.) for the present so that on the German section the main communication between Scandinavian countries and the Day). continent via Gjerdser ad Warnamunde is again shut down. All the colling stock it is believed, is now wanted for moving a large number of coops to the eastward. "Further indications are that the

pints the froops are being withdrawn

"All the German railroads are now

losed to civil traffic, and land com-

munication from Berlin and Copenhagen is stopped." ARRIVE AT VISTULA Paris, Sept. 5 .- Via London 12:53 p. m .- Five German army corps have arrived at the Vistula River, according to the Rome correspondent of the Paris having returned from holidays. Matin. These corps are mostly from LOCAL Belgium and the north of France, the correspondent says, and were brought

up to oppose the advance of the Rus-

CYCLING YOUTHS WANTED. [Canadian Press.] Paris, Sept. 5.-11:30 a. m.-Genera Gallenai, the military governor of men between the ages of 17 and 20 to the Pere Marquette will not get off the join bicycle and motor bicycle detachments for various military purposes. Youths of these ages may not take

> part in regular military operations. ALL SCHOOLS CLOSED. [Canadian Press.] Paris. Sept. 5 .- 12:10 p. m .- All the public schools of Paris have been ordered closed until further notice. The reason for this is the occupation of the school buildings by the military, chiefly for hospitals. The school teachers

will remain in the service of the state.

PERSONAL

Miss Lottie Young, who has been

visiting her parents at 826 Van street.

Miss Helen Miller, of East London, has returned home after spending a in Chicago. Miss Grace Price, of Chicago, is visiting her cousin, Miss Isabel Malloch,

returned to Chicago last week. RUSH OF ORDERS.-The Battle reek Corn Flakes Company on Dundas street announced today that it had orders ahead to keep it busy day and night for some months to come. The company makes only the widely-adverised Kellogg Corn Flakes.

writ has been issued by the law firm of Gibbons. Harper & Gibbons on behalf of the Coates, Burns & Wanless The plaintiffs' claim is based upon two the rate of 5 per cent per annum troops of the first Canadian contingent is made by the plaintiffs for \$25 as October 1, as he didn't believe the Ger-

SUE ON PROMISSORY NOTE .-- A

clock last evening. It was extinguished by the fire department after

plished, chiefly by smoke. arms.

September 10, by James Alderson, Miss the making of flannel clothes for chil- Gladys Shaw and Maurice Poure, with F. Linforth Willgoose as accompanist. The program consists of a dozen carefully-chosen selections including Handel's "Sonata in A Major," "Invocation" ston's "Farewell to Summer." etc. NEVER HIDES BARBARISM .- That he present European conflict should All Advertiser subscribers will receive have been precipitated by the nation

WILLSIE FAMILY REUNION .- The qualification as teachers of art are an nounced at Toronto. Some London Paris, has issued an invitation to young family will be held at Springbank Park teachers are among the successful canformerly of the Collegiate Institute

staff, now of University Schools, To-Miss Pauline Dudley, Thornton avenue Miss Kathleen Hislop, Aberdeen School Miss Marion K. McCamus, St. George's School: Miss Eleanor Kent, formerly o

GREAT INTEREST IN

The Agricultural and Horticultural Buildings will be overcrowded with exhibits. The frame work is up ready for the Dominion Experimental Farm ex-

PREDICTS EARLY END OF WAR .- be a place of great interest. The poultry They of which he is a member is fast round- the sum involved, until a settlement is education, said today that, in his opin- entries are coming fast, and will close on, the war would come to a close about on Tuesday next.
October 1, as he didn't believe the GerThe Machinery Building will be filled,