WAR---GRIM TO LONDONERS HOPE FOR, YET DREAD NEWS

Relatives of Formidable Survivor Very Anxious - Another Local Woman Has a Brother in a Submarine.

ouched very closely some of the homes Jack Tar, a splendid-looking young felof London, where relatives wait and low, with open, smiling countenance, the watch, eager for yet dreading the news stories. Hanging on the wall, resting Whitney, 111 Adelaide street, received a pictures of the same handsome lad, ablegram stating that his brother was usually photographed with another sail. survivor of the Formidable wreck, and or. was lying in a hospital in old London, seriously injured. The news was conveyed to two systers, also living here, Mrs. Brabrook, 15 Landon street, and denoted the dread of what may come, Mrs. Cagan, 123 Adelaide street. Since "he was drowned." then, they have anxiously awaited furthen, they have anxiously awaited fur-ther information, none of which has all?"

ached here to date. an Frly in Victoria Hospital, went home in December. Another brother, after eight years in India with an Irish regiment, had just arrived in England for a holiday, when he was ordered to the form to France or a communication. the front in France. A communication extra hard for us. My father has had chester, December 22, and relatives sur- We have just been eighteen months out mise that he is with the Princess Pat's from England; and we seem to have Still another brother of six plenty to worry about."

how our sailor brother is as soon as she and cuddled against their mother's skirt. can. All we can do is to keep on hoping for the best," said Mrs. Cagan this morning, voicing the feelings of the way."

members of the family who are here.

"Yes." she replied, as she fondled their Just a few blocks away from the heads, "Perhaps they will grow up to be Whitney home on Adelaide street, lives | soldiers, too." Mrs. Caton, on Dreaney avenue, con-One brother, who has had years of service in India, is attached to Gen. go?" in surprise.

Egerton's command, near Ostend. It is "Why, to be sure," she answered smil-Egerton's command, near Ostend. It is its strategical importance, no word will country. come direct from him until the war is

"Hasn't he a lovely face?" asks the to be?" she replied interrogatively

War's grim realities have already sister, picking up tenderly a picture of a soul of goodness and honor, if faces tell Last week, Thomas against easels, everywhere, seem to be

"No, just a friend," then adding, with a sigh and a quiver of the lips which

Writes Every Day. Three Sons Serving. "Oh, yes, every other day my mother, er in England is a widowed mother, Mrs. Haynes, who lives in Thorndale, order to be a comfort to her at receives a card from the admiralty de-pristmas season, Ernest Whitney, partment. When my brother volunteered, from him was written in Win- his arm almost cut off by a circular saw.

in all is serving his country in this war. As leave was being taken, two sturdy Hope for the Best.

We think our mother will let us know still too small to go to school, ran in little fellows, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked,

"You have two fine little boys any

Even as she said it tears were still stantly shadowed by the knowledge that in her eyes for the brothers in the thick two brothers are in perilous positions. of the war. "You would be willing for them to

evident that the idol of the family is the ing. "If my husband weren't a married younger brother, Harry, who has volun- man with children, he'd be sure to be teered for service on the submarines. | there. If I'd a dozen boys, I'd want Owing to the danger of his position, and them to be ready to fight for their "You old country women are very

loyal to the Empire." "And don't you think we have reason

DR. WOOLVERTON RECEIVES FLINTS FROM SALISBURY

a series of lectures before Anglican Young People's Societies, has received for his mineralogical collection a box of ordnance survey training map of Sainsbury, Winchester and Reading accompanied the parcel, as well as a letter, of which the following is an extract: Dear Dr. Woolverton: I have the honor to send you samples of chalk and flint of which this plain is composed. The flint marked "S" in have today ridden around the cursus the white border I picked up today a (except a bit at the west, which is few hundred yards north of Stonebenge. the other flints and chalks on West course. Last week I, with about forty Down. The plain is covered with grass of my scout officers and men, ate like a prairie (except where cultivated). lunch on the parapet of Casterly camp.

Dr. S. Woolverton, who is delivering then chalk rock with flints mixed listed with the Sixth Field Battery here through it. I send you herewith an ordnance map of part of Salisbury Plain, which please fine flint and chalk specimens from may see where the Canadian troops Sallsbury Plains, sent by Captain G.

We were in tents at West Down, had his collarbone broken. The next N. Weekes, intelligence officer. Third Bustard and Pond's Farm; now most day, Campbell, who is a chum of Simon of us are in huts so-called at Lark's Hill and Sling's Plantation. Stonehenge is two miles from this camp. If you have never visited Salisbury Plain, you have, as an archaeologist, the treat of your life before you. You could

and three to eight inches of soil. The subsoil in some parts for some feet in depth is gravel of chalk and fints. Inneh on the parapet of Casteriy camp. We are very comfortably situated in our huts here, but expect to go to the front in five or six weeks.

Big Sale of Socks and Underwear Saturday Next, January 16 ONE DAY ONLY

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ors, pair 371/2c

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ONE OF CONTINGENT FROM LONDON WHO HAS BEEN INJURED



SERGT. ROY CAMPBELL.

Sergeants B. Simmins and Roy Campbell Have Broken Bones.

TRYING TO BREAK HORSE

Both Were Thrown, One Fracturing Shoulder, the Other His Leg.

city that Sergts. Bert Simmons and Prof. Venuta Recalls Mes-Roy Campbell, of this city, who cnand are at present at Salsitary Plain, were badly injured while trying to break hang up in your office so that patients in a new mount a couple of weeks ago. had his collarbone broken. The next mons', volunteered to ride the horse. He Avezzano district or the immediate dis- o. Mrs. Scatcherd was inadvertently was thrown off and had his leg broken. Both men are in the hospital at present.

Awarded \$2,500 Through Fatality Due to Electric Light Pole Breaking. Mrs. Jane Christie, widow of John C.

from the London Electric Company this afternoon in her action that was tried at the winter assizes of the supreme court before Mr. Justice Britton. The jury held that the company was liable, and that the pole inspector of the company was to blame by allowing a rotten pole o stand as long as it did. John C. Chris. tie was killed on July 28, 1914, when, in the employ of the Electric Company, he was sent up one of its old poles to strip the wires. When half way up the pole, he heard it crack, and as it broke, he attempted to jump from it to the new pole a few feet away, missed it, and fell to the round. He was instantly killed. Sir George and George S. Gibbons acted for e plaintiff, and Meredith & Meredith The action of Christopher Erb against

POULTRY QUARANTINE INJURY TO DEALERS

Local poultry fanciers and breeders are anxiously awaiting the lifting of First Carload Will Leave for Halifax the embargo which has been placed by the Canadian customs authorities on the importation of chickens from the United States.

broke out in the States, the Canadian authorities refused to admit chickens, as well as animals, because many chickens in the infected districts had been kept near pigeons, and the health authorities blamed these birds for car-

The local custom authorities expec to receive word any day now that the CONTINUE TO WORK embargo has been lifted. The quarantine has been a detriment to London poultrymen, as they have been unable to import breeders or exhibit in the American poultry shows.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Hilda Cooke, of Tecumseh avenue, has gone to visit friends and rela-tions at Motherwell. Allan McLean goes to Ottawa today c attend the funeral of W. H. Rowley, late president of the E. B. Eddy Com pany. Donald McLean, formerly of this city, now Toronto manager of the company, left Toronto by private car with the remains of the late president last

Mrs. J. A. Heaman, of Winnipeg, was a visitor in town this week. LARGEST ADVERTISEMENT EVER CARRIED IN LONDON

The largest advertisement that has ever been carried in a London paper by one merchant will appear in The Advertiser tomorrow. Many bargain offers

Wedding Bells

An interesting wedding was quietly solemnized in the First Methodist Church today, Thursday, January 14, when W. N. Manning, of the firm of

MOVEMENT TO OPPOSE COMPULSORY VACCINATION

Any efforts the board of health may make to enforce compulsory vaccination in an effort to stamp out smallpox in Ill-effects of vaccination. There are of epidemics.

Compulsory Measure Might others who do not believe that people should be vaccinated if they do not wish to be. A number of these plan to hold a meeting if, it becomes necessary and take any steps that may be deemed ad-

to The Advertiser that vaccination was compulsory in London until a few years ago, when ex-Mayor Graham, th London will meet with opposition. There the school board, made it optional. They are in the city families who claim they declare that the provincial statutes pro-have suffered most severely through the vide for compulsory vaccination in cases

lect Information Regarding "Pubs."

License Inspector Galpin stated to vote, will not be gone into before May

That is the month when the license fees are payable, and the annual pubwith the commissioners any phases of he work they may desire. It is understood that the temperance will not press for the consideration of the matter before this time, as they wish the commissioners to

thoroughly investigate the situation and determine which hotels should be cut off. This is a somewhat difficult matter, according to one of the commissioners. He stated to The Advertiser today that detailed information regardng each hotel will be, obtained, including police records, the business done, the qualifications of the preprietor, and the general usefulness of the hotel to Association to applicants for aid, the the district in which it is located, and case is thoroughly investigated.

NO RELATIVES OF QUAKE

sina. When He Lost Everything.

Dominic Cusolito stated to The Ad- dian war contingent fund. vertiser this afternoon that as far as he had been able to learn, there are no Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., meeting Italian residents of the city from the to be found on another page, the name trict devastated by the earthquake Professor Venuta also said that he ranging the musicale. had not learned of any from Avezzano CHOIR DINED.—The choir of the being in London. He believed three Colborne Street Methodist Church and men are in this vicinity who reside their friends to the number of 150 sat within ten miles of the wrecked city, down to a turkey dinner provided by th out did not know their names. Professor Venuta lost everything in assisted by the Ladles' Aid, on Tuesday the earthquake that wrecked Messina. evening. He was at the time aboard a British tions by some of the best artists in the

He was at the time aboard a British battleship in China, and hurried home. He found that his wife had barely escaped with her life and the house was a ptic of debris. Digging among the ruins he discovered a clarinet which the Salvation Army next Sunday in the Majestic Theatre, at 3 p.m., when Commissioner W. J. he prized highly, and was afraid had p.m., when Commissioner W. Richards will speak. The association

Thristie, was awarded \$2,500 damages LETTER FROM SALISBURY the Auditorium. All men of the city

Mr. Harry Atkinson Appointed to Pay-

Harry Atkinson, who is in Salisbury with the First Contingent, in a letter ing sec for Wednesday. This is a ner recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, King street, stated that, owing to a change of staff the session last night methods of proand consequent rush of business, he was cedure were discussed. Committee Nos. assisting in the paymaster's tent, doing the kind of clerical work in which he pointment of an assistant, however, had DEDICATION OF MISSION. - The been made. With the exception of a spending New Year's Day in Edin-burgh. Harry Atkinson, who was at Dean Davis, of St. James' Chu one time city editor of The Advertiser, he Grand Trunk was settled out of Canadian soldiers chosen to attend the James' Church will give several sole aving a leg broken in a runaway alleged to have been caused by the escapfrom their son, dated New Year's morning, the first time since his departure that they have had "up-to-the-minute news of his welfare."

FLOUR FOR BELGIUM

Friday. The Local Council of Women are ending their first carload of flour for remainder of the evening was spent in Belgian relief tomorrow morning in charge of the Belgian Relief Fund secretary, A. St. Barnstead, Halifax, a bill of lading being forwarded to Mr. Prudhomme, the Belgian consul in Montreal. Included in the carload is a generous donation of ten bags of Hunt's diamond flour from C. B. Hunt.

In order to keep the agitation for a bridge at the foot of Richmond street before the public, the South London-local temple is the fastest ground one having a bridge built over the Thames Dr. S. Woolverton is delivering a at Richmond street. to the city limits.

CASE THROWN OUT IN INGERSOLL COURT

INGERSOLL, Jan. 13 .- His Honor Judge Wallace, of Woodstock, presided plored for 9½ miles. A description was at a sitting of the Division Court here also given of the Colossal Cave, situated Judge Wallace, of Woodstock, presided of "Made in Canada" goods will be today. A case of considerable local in- 21/2 miles from the Mammoth, and recarried in this advertisement by this merchant, who is one of London's most W. J. Elliott. J. M. McEvoy, of London's most W. J. Elliott. J. M. McEvoy, of London's most W. J. Elliott. J. M. McEvoy, of London's most W. J. Elliott. don, appeared for the plaintiff, and Thomas Wells, Ingersoll, for the defendant. The case was brought by Mayor Buchanan, in connection with money paid by the town council for ex-penses in connection with industrial propositions. The original amount involved was \$85, and covered the ex-penses of Mr. Elliott to Exeter, and Mr. Elliot and Mr. Coulter to Cleveland

SOLDIERS' WIVES ARE

License Inspector Will Col- Patriotic Fund Payments Amounted to Over \$1,000 in Week.

Since the recruiting for the Third The Advertiser today that the question Contingent started, there has been a of cutting off six licenses in London, as rush to the London and Middlesex required by the result of the recent Patriotic Relief Fund Association of soldiers' dependants for the Patriotic Fund allowance.

More than 250 soldiers' wives and lic meeting is held, to which all cit-izens are invited to come and discuss with the commissions and discuss receiving weekly aid from the associa-Last week, over \$1,000 was paid out in relief money. Many soldiers' wives who before the

husband enlisted were in extreme poverty are now living in comfort from the Government allowance of \$20 per month the money from the Patriotic Fund, month, and the money which the husband sends home from Salisbury. In scores of cases, the total amount which the wife receives each month is \$50 or \$60 a month and more.

cases of extreme stress, groceries and provisions are ordered to be sent to the home from the nearest stores.

BANK CLEARINGS. - The bank elearings for the past week in London otalled \$1.616 963 First Presbyterian Minstrels will repeat their show next Monday hight in St. John's Club rooms in aid of the Cana-

Regularly worth 25c each. AN OMISSION .- In the report of the (Two to a customer.) omitted from the committee for ar-FONOX

music committee of th Peroxide Vanishing Cream, an ex quisite Toilet Preparation, Regu-Speeches, music and recita-TOOTH BRUSHES

Another Big Special by the Tooth will not hold their regular meeting to Crown Toothbrushes. Regular value 25 cents. Friday and Saturday 25 cents. 2 for 26c are invited to this Salvation Army

ALD. MERRYFIELD CHAIRMAN .-At a meeting of No. 4 committee last night, Ald. C. H. Merryfield was elected CIGAR BARGAINS chairman, and the regular day of meet committee, to be known as the legislation and reception committee, and a Dolly Varden 5 for 25c 1 and 2 will meet this evening to select chairmen and arrange for the year's Simon's Conchas4 for 25c Simon's Panetella3 for 25c

constructed at Manor Park, will be dedi cated at 8 o'clock this evening London. The dedication of the mission cervice, at which the choir of St tions. The building is of frame, and i 22x36 feet in measurement. seating capacity of about 195 Services will be commenced Sunday

Very Rev. Dean Davis will be in charge. EMPLOYEES' HAPPY TIME. - A pleasant time was spent on Wednesda evening by the employees of R. C Struthers & Co., numbering about thirty. After enjoying a couple of hours skating on the Ridout street south rink they repaired to Mr. Hickson's home or Ridout street south, where a daint lunch was provided by the ladies. The musical selections and singing. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the host of the evening and the ladies for their assistance. The party dispersed at mid-

SHRINERS PREPARING -- A menting of the executive committee of the Mocha Temple Shriners wil be held shortly to make arrangements for a monster celebration to be held here in April, Mocha Temple has now 970 mem-FOR NEW BRIDGE bers; and it was stated to The Advertiser yesterday that after the April initiation the 1,000 mark will be passed.

If a bridge is built at this point, men Young People's Societies of the city en who are interested in it living imme-diately across from Richmond street, by specimens, drawings and finally phocontinuing Richmond street tographs shown by the mirroscope Tuesday night, a most interesting le ture was given by him at Masonville on the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, which is visited by from four to six housand people every year. Specimens which give beauty to caves, were shown.

Though many large caves have been 1'scovered in recent years, none equal in size the Mammoth, which has been extaining all its pristine loveliness owing to the fact visitors have never been allowed to carry uncovered lamps, consequently the crystals are undimmed by Everything has been left in its natural state, and acetyline lighting is used. Fine views were shown of the latter, which is less extensive, but much more beautiful than the Mammoth Cave.

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south hank of the river, in the region

between Crouy and Missy, with bridge neads on the north bank in our possesthe River Aisne there was yesterday nothing more than artillery exchanges. Blew Up Defence. "In Champagne, the region of Perthes,

continued to be the scene of local engagements for the positions on German ers who circulated the petitions for local temple is the fastest growing one trenches on the second and third lines the bridge several months ago, will in the Dominion. The work to be put of defence. To the north of Beauzjour hold an organization meeting shortly.

Col. W. M. Gartshore, A. M. Hunt,
T. H. Janes, C. S. Hyman, and many prominent citizens both business and arrives of the page. prominent citizens both business and erings of the past.

professional men, are interested in LECTURES ON MAMMOTH CAVE.—

Were being attacked, manned their trenches. We then opened a violent artiflery and infantry fire on these positives. tillery and infantry fire on these posi-

> GERMANY CLAIMS SUCCESS. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, Jan. 14, via London, 3:35 p.m. The war office today gave out a statement in part, as follows:

of stalagmite and stalactite, the crystals January 8, northeast of Soissons, our "In continuation of their activities on troops again made an attack on the heights of Vregny and cleared this elevated plain of the enemy. In a pouring rain, and deeply-sodden clay, trench after trench was taken by storm after dark, and the enemy was driven back to the border of the elevated were captured-a brilliant feat for our

DAIRYMEN'S OFFICERS

the Western Ontario Dairymen's Asso- May 10 15 10 15 10 00 10 10 10 15 follows: President. Robert Myrkek.
Stratford; first vice-president. James
Bristow, St. Thomas; second vice-president, William Bothwell, Hickson; secretary-treasurer, Frank Herns, London.

[Reported by Logan & Bryan, by special wire to H. C. Becher.]

Winnipeg, Jan. 14.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 40; July, \$1 41.

Minneapolis, Jan. 14.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 37½.

GRAIN.
Liverpool, Jan. 14.—Wheat—Spot firm;
No. 1 Manitoba, 12s; No. 2 hard winter,
11s 51gd; No. 3 Manitoba, 11s 66. Fu-78 614d. Futures firm; January, 78 3%d; February, 78 4%d. LONDON CLOSING PRICES.

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