GERMANS IN EAST AFRICA ROUTED BY THE BELGIANS IN A SEVEN-HOUR BATTLE

(Canadian Press.)

Havre, France, July 18 .- Belgian troops operating in German East Africa have reached the shore of Lake Victoria, and in a seven-hour engagement fought on July 7 they dispersed the Germans opposing their advance, taking the German commandant prisoner, and inflicting a number of losses on the Germans, according to an official statement issued by the Belgian war office today.

The review covers the operations of Gen. Tombeur's army during a period beginning June 25. Briefly, the statement says, these operations

were as follows: "After defeating the enemy on June 25, one day's march east of Biaramulo, Col. Molitor's brigade continued to advance eastward with the object of occupying the southwestern shore of Lake Victoria and cutting the retreat southward of the last of the enemy's forces still holding out in the region between the upper Kagera River and Lake Vic-

Enemy Dispersed. "The Belgian troops on June 27

reached the shore of Lake Victoria at two points, Namirembe and Basirayombo. They made a number of prisoners. In a sharp engagement lastingsseven hours, fought on July 7, the enemy was dispersed. The commandant of the German colony was taken prisoner and the enemy lost a number of killed.

"The Belgian troops bore them-

"Major Rouling was twice wounded at the head of his regiment. "No important news has been received from Col. Elsen's brigade operating in the Usumbura Kitega

we like Camp Borden?" "Like hell we

Camp Borden, July 17, 1916.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

party politics doesn't help me to smooth

To say that "Women, liquor, etc.,

are to blame is extremely absurd. Be-

keeps his character equal to those who

Where are there women enough

around this "God forsaken piece of

land," as I have heard it called thous-

number of men to deeds equal to those

I took no part in the rumpus, al-

see what was stirring, and not once

mob, but not one with the object those

parade grounds at 8:15 a.m. without our

water bottles to rehearse a march past,

camp. The most of us, especially those

a clean parade ground. It was a very

dust was like that of burnt grass.

low one to carry water bottles?

get the boys' "Irish" up.

ribly dirty

We haen't much prospect of returning

There were boys from all battalions

nearly every other one say, I believe

And, sir, please don't say women

If you wish to make any of my state-

nust sometimes be dumb, and have

'Grin and Bear It" as a motto. I must

JUST ONE OF THE COMMON HERD,

P. S .- Perhaps if the men of the Ot-

SEES GROUND CAPTURED

Spends Two Days in Visits to Somme

and Meuse Lines.

[Canadian Press.]

ccompanied by Gen. Pierre Roques.

minister of war, has spent the last two

days in visits to the Meuse and Somme

fronts. The trip included a brief stop

at Verdun and a meeting on the Somme

front with Gen. Joffre, Gen. Foch and

In the course of the trip President

Poincare inspected the fermer German

lines and sections of the ground scarred

by traces of the recent battles and

bombardments. Before leaving he heart-

close. Yours very truly,

OF THE GREAT.

Gen. Favolle.

ments public you may do so. Use your

ugh I did go around in the mob to

are called respectable.

of Monday night?

to cigars?

do," and the creator of Camp Borden

Camp Borden, July 15, 1916.

IT'S NOT WOMEN, LIQUOR, OR GRITS, THAT CAUSE TROUBLE BUT SAM HUGHES HIMSELF

This Is What Soldiers at Camp Borden Say in Letters to Advertiser on Trouble That Transpired There Last

Hughes?"

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Sir Sam Hughes' statement that the riot was caused by women, liquor, tobacco and politics, is nothing but a Hughes.' childish effort to evade the just censure of the nation for his colossal mistake. He does not seem to hesitate to throw the blame on the soldiers and office's who are suffering together. He is quite willing to take any avenue of escape, no matter who suffers through which I would like to comment upon. that escape.. Those who circulated The paragraph states "Women and among the men the night of the riot are unanimous in saying that there liquor, tobacco and Grits blamed by was positively no liquor in evidence. Hughes," I wish to give what a private Canadian Engineers. The men were not excited by alcohol, in the ranks thinks about the affair, as but by righteous indignation. Nor yet did any seem to be thinking of "the I am Conservative in politics, so you see NO MORE EXTENSIONS did any seem to be thinking of "the girls they left behind them," although this might have been good cause for it over dissatisfaction. Everyone is completeat loss to see how tobacco could be the cause of a riot, either the absence sides it reflects upon the soldier who or the presence of it. The men brought plenty of tobacco from London with them, but even Sir Sam's brain could scarcely be excited by a few cigar-

Possibly the claim that politics played a part is weakest and most characteristic of the minister of militia. Nearly all officers did their utmost in restraining their men, and politics was farthest from the minds of all. The rioting was just as prevalent among battalions with Conservative officers as those with Liberal officers.

The dissatisfaction may have broken out into disorder in one battalion slightly before another, but it was en-The battalions from the Niagara camp were marching men had. London started. The blame cannot be placed upon one battalion or one division; it rests solely upon Sir Sam which was to be on orders next day, on

If concentration at Borden were at all necessary the men would have borne from the London district, were used to it like soldiers, but to be made the toys of a man no better than themtheir politics, but they remembered the good camps at Niagara and London, and compared it with Borden. Such comparison resulted in an outbreak. this is much truer of those of the London division, for they had been reviewed only a couple of weeks before. One of the men in writing to his mother described the camp as "the next place to hell," and although Col. Lowe and his engineers may improve in the mob. From what one hears the camp until it approaches what it should be, nevertheless this is one of Sir Sam would get very little support the best descriptions it will ever have. it was better to die than desert when stay a month they will be crazy, and the action already seems to be starting. It is said that sixty men deserted the night of the riot, and hundreds attempted it the second night. For this reason Barrie and even Borden depot is out of bounds, yet desperate men are finding avenues of escape, and and everyone around me thinks. those remaining consider them fortun- haven't heard anyone express their love him admission had not reached here ate and sensible, not traitors as be- for this place. fore. Many a soldier in Camp Borden has threatened to shoot Sir Sam, and while such murderous intentions are feelings. One can count those on one while such murderous intentions are feelings. One can count those on one greatly to be regretted, they are a fair hand out of our company that might be guage of the sullen rage rife in the led away by such things-remember

Hundreds of men are suffering from tried to live respectably then, as we do poison ivy, poisonous nettle, stings, now, snake bites and other distresses one expects to encounter in the jungles Africa, but not while training in

All these conditions unite to make 30,000 men reply to the question "Do

Joint and Muscle Pains

they might not say "The London boys want to go home to their mothers." IT CURES RHEUMATISM. POINCARE AT FRONT

Banished by Nerviline

Thousands of people, chuck full of the joy of living-happy, glad, bright people, that Nerviline has cured of their pains, all tell the same wonderful story of its power to drive out the aches and tortures of rheumatism and kindred ills.

"My goodness, but Nerviline is a miracle-worker," writes Mrs. Charlotte Chipman mother of a well-known family residing at Mount Pleasant. "Last month I was so crippled up with sciatica and muscular rheumatism as to be almost unable to do a bit of housework. My joints were so stiff and the muscles so frightfully sore that I even cried at times with the pain. For years we have used Nerviline in our family and I just got busy with this wonderful, good old liniment. Lots of rubbing with Nerviline soon relieved my misery, and I was in a real short time about my work as

No matter where the ache is, no matter how distressing the pain you can rub it away with Nerviline. For forty years has been curing lumbago, sciatica, cent, ramily-size bottle handy and you'll be saved lots of trouble and have smaller doctor bills. Small, trial size, 25 cents, at dealers everywhere.

| A condition of the Kamack district, were sentenced to the provincial jail for six months. Thirty-one men participated in the parade, and were cents, at dealers everywhere.

ACT SAYS AUDITOR IS --TO ACT FOR UTILITIES

Bears Out Part of Ald. H. B. Ashplant's

It would seem that Ald. H. B. Ashplant had scored when he insisted that the city auditor shall audit all books! belonging to the utilities commission and

A perusal of subsection 3 of section Commission have the right to appoint reached its destination. an auditor of their own, but the duplieation of salaries and expense is something that the citizens will not stand for. for some years, and enlisted in the 100 men. As a result it is expected that the company commanded by the late Capt. is president. be in full charge. It is doubted that the had many friends. work will ever be done as cheaply again as it has been done in the past.

SAYS IT WAS 33RD

Barney Devlin Credits Former Com rades With Recapturing Trench.

In a letter to The Advertiser, Corp. Barney Devlin, late of the 33rd Battalion, and at one time captain of its victorious football team, throws some nteresting sidelights on the career of his former regiment, after its depar-ture from Canada. He states that alformer regiment, after its departhough many of his comrades were drafted, what was left of the regi-ment made a name for it. He states that when the Canadians were driven from their trenches by an overwhelming German force, it was the 33rd which returned to the charge and re-

His letter, in part, follows: "Being a private of the Pride of London, I feel it my duty to tell you how we are, or at least the remainder of is similarly beloved, "Do we love Sam the boys from Carling Heights. We "To hell with Sam were, as you know in England, but were transferred to other units 'much against | our wills.' However, we are here, just as happy as we were the evening we

> "When the Canadians lost their trenches, do you know who regained them? The 33rd jumped into a strange land, into a strange country and compelled the Germans to take a strange

Corp. Devlin was himself transferred from the regiment, and is now with the

Men Home on Furlough Return When It Is Over.

No more extensions of leave for men home on furlough from battalions at the front is the latest order. It is taken as a sign that the British offensive will soon extend to the Can- Shredded Wheat, adian front, when every available man will be required.

BELGIANS UNDERFED. see what was stirring, and not once did I see any man under the influence A commission of American doctors has f liquor, nor smell any on his breath. been visiting the Brussels hospitals, How would tobacco interests help to investigating whether an increase of stir up a mob unless by treating men the Beigian population's bread rations the Beigian population's bread rations Winnipeg is necessary. Should it decide in the Bank of Politics might help to encourage a affirmative, the American commission Dominion Bank ef in Belgium will ask British Government to consent to the On Monday we started out onto our supply of wheat from the United States being proportionately increased.

Commenting on the subject, a Brussels correspondent writes that the Ottawa Bank present position is one of "general the occasion of Sir Sam's visit to the national under-feeding."

DEVELOPING JAPAN.

hot day, and the cloud of dust raised Tokio, July 18 .- The Japanese Govselves overtaxed their discipline. They were not thinking of their girls or the men of the brigade ahead of us. The ive investigation into the industrial and commercial conditions of the em-Now, sir, do you wonder at men, who pire, including the causes of the marched from 8:15 to around 12 or 12:30 cannge in population, the occupation without water bottles, not expecting change in population, the occupation The review of newly-arrived troops at such conditions, being thoroughly dis- of the people, the classification of the mid-day in mid-July was useless, but guested with an order that wouldn't alvice and in independent occupations, and an inquiry into the problem of the unemployed. The underlying idea is to see our friends either, and, being moved away so suddenly, all helped to Japan's industrial and commercial forces.

U. S. BARS CASTRO. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, July 18 .- Immigration bureau officials have abandoned their from the boys, although time will tell. Men are deserting now who thought He may make good, as he has done. If idea of giving a transit privilege that some person had said: "Three cheers would permit Gen. Cipriano Castro and in London. Others claim that if they for Sir Sam,"I believe that there would his wife to be at liberty in New York have been silence by the mood the until they could take a boat for Porto Rico. It was explained at the bureau I believe everyone must admit it is today that exclusion of former Venea pretty piece of country, but it is ter- zuelan president from the U.S. would operate to bar him from Porto Rico or I have said enough and, perhaps, too other insular possessions. much, but this is only what I think, | Castro's appeal from the ruling of the I New York immigration office denying

ALL REPULSED, SAYS FOE nearly all of us were civilians once, and

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, July 18.-The official statement on operations along the eastern front

own judgment as to that. A soldier follows "Army Group of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg: The Russians continued their strong attacks south and south-WILLING TO DIE FOR THE CAUSE east of Riga. These broke down with sanguinary losses before our positions. As places where the Russians entered tawa Free Press would put on the khaki our trenches they were ejected by

counter-attacks. "Army Group of Prince Leopold: There were no incidents of importance. "Army Group of Gen. Von Linsingen: The situation generally is unchanged. The Russian attacks west and southwest of Lutsk were completely re-"Army Group of Gen. Count Von Bothmer: There have been minor out-

ENGINEERS' RECRUITING

post engagements."

Eight Sent Up From Windsor for Overseas Draft.

Eight recruits for the Canadian Engineers were sent up from Windsor on Monday night. Major Mitchell, of No. Monday night. Major Entering of No. Bonds—Bonds—Anglo-French 5's. 95½ 95% 95% 95% men. It is stated that if recruits keep coming in as well as for the past few days, another draft will leave for Val-

cartier on Sunday next. The names of those signing on last Lyle, graduate of White Plains Hospital, night are as follows: C. Wallace, S. also given six months in Regina jail. service.

CONTRACT LET FOR BIG AS RESULT OF WOUNDS | IRON WORKS IN ST. THOMAS

To Manufacture Brakeshoes and Castings and Employ 100 Men.

real) Battalion, son of the late Hugh
McKay, cigar manufacturer of this city,
Brakeshoe and Iron Castings Company ST. THOMAS, July 17 .- The American Mohawk, N.J., has awarded to A. Ponsford, Limited, a contract to erect a large foundry building in this city for its plant. The structure will 225 by 50 feet, one story high, and will be loacted adjacent to the Canada Canadian orders for the American thus retained. Brakeshoe Company, which have hitherto been made in the United States. of age, had been residing in Chicago The Canadian concern will employ about

BRINGS UP CULPRIT

Curious Episode In Raid on Stratford way passed.

STRATFORD, July 17 .- On a charge f keeping a disorderly house, Mary steinburg was sent to jail by Police Magistrate Coughlin today, for three months. Two frequenters, Fred Filey and R. Montgomery Jun. were each fined \$10 and costs. When the police raided the premises, Montgomery crawled through a hole in the floor and hid between this and the ground: The police put a tin of burning sulphur under the floor and it soon brought

FARMERS OF LAMBTON FIND HELP VERY SCARCE

Paying School Boys Men's Wages-Oats and Wheat Crowding Hay.

PETROLEA, July 17. -Prospects of of South Lambton, and, although help is very scarce, they are working night and day with greatest cheerfulness. The hay is an especially heavy crop, and, as large acreage is under hay, there will be a large surplus of this ommodity. Oats are due to be cut next and are

already nearly ripe, so that the farmers are crying for help at any price. School boys are about the only available help, and many are drawing men's pay. The wheat is also nearly ripe and maturing very rapidly, owing to the hot, dry weather. Many of the farmers fear that this crop will be a partial loss owing to inability to get it off. It is probable that the wheat will never be put into barns at all, but stacked and threshed at once.

Some farmers fear that corn crop will be a failure this year owing to the long spell of damp weather and then the spell of hot weather following The soil, instead of keeping soft and mellow, is baked hard, and large cracks run through the fields. W. P. MacDonald, Lambton representative of the agricultural department, says, hoowever, that corn will be a fair crop if the cultivator is used often enough during the summer. It is the autumn weather which decides the quality of the corn crop. Other feeds and grains are fair or

good crops, so Lambton looks forward to a prosperous year and "business as

CERTIFICATES WON BY PALMERSTON GIRLS examina

accessful candidates at the recent Normal exams for teachers' certificates, in addition to those mentioned in a previous issue, appear the names of Misses Mabel Smith, Vera Lockhart, Webber and Annie Darroch, former pupils of Palmerston continua-

Miss Emma McDonald died after an peration in Toronto hospital and was buried in Palmerston Cemetery. She formerly resided here and was a sister of Mrs. Robert Corrigan and Alf Mc-Donald. Mrs. George Ward, aged 88, one of

the earliest settlers in the vicinity of Palmerston, was buried July 13. Of late years she had been afflicted with a malignant cancer in the face. She was the mother of ex-Mayor William J. Ward and of John T. Ward, G. T. R. ngineer. Palmerston.

HOWARTH-DYER. PORT DOVER, July 17. — The marriage of Miss Mussa Dyer, eldest laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyer, of this place, to John Howarth, Baltimore & Ohio. 89 Brantford, was solching on St. George Erie, com...... 35% 35½ 35% 35½ evening at the rectory on St. George Rev. H. J. Johnson was the of Brantford, was solemnized on Saturday home in Brantford.

> POLISH SCHOOLS REOPEN. [Canadian Press.]

revival of the Polish School Society. which the Russians had prohibited in they will, when found, have to appear the year 1907. The society will now Coalers—
Ches. & Ohio..... 6134 6134 6134 6134 6134 Lehigh Valley... 7836
Norfolk & West. 12842 12834 12834 12834
Pennsylvania ... 5736 5736 5678 57
Reading Railway, 9734 98 9732 9758
Traction Lines—
Tracti ogical and other scientific periodicals will be published by the society.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. [Canadian Press.] London, July 18 .- Money and discount rates were inclined to ease off today, though New York is being carefully

Chancellor McKenna's statement of ncreased daily war expenditures following soon after the increase in the nk rate caused renewed fears of another loan, and the stock market dislaved further weakness in anticipation fresh borrowing. Consols and the loan were most affected and deanother fraction, and most of the edged securities and home rails n sympathy. Slackening support a drooping tendency in other ns, but the general dullness was by strength in Russian and bonds and bidding for shiphares. American securities were steady and featureless stock exchange will remain open

on Monday, August 7, which is usually

ed as a bank holiday.

per cent War Loan.... An old subject which had again come com.
n Pacific
nke & Ohio
Great Western
Milwaukee & St. Paul...

& Nashville ... & Nashville Kansas & Texas..... Central Western

EMERGENCY CORPS FOR STRATFORD IS PROBABLE

Council Arranges Meetings for its Formation-Other Business Transacted.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 17 .- The resignaion of Robert Patterson from the collegiate board owing to ill-health, was of the Women's Patriotic League, was presented to the city council tonight, but action was deferred. Mr. Patterson has been a valued member and it Iron Fountry plant on Talbot street. is felt that the necessary leave of ab-The plant will manufacture all the sence can be arranged and his services

Ald. Davis, chairman of the fire committee, and Chief Kappele, were appointed delegates to the Dominion C. D. Pettit of New York Fire Chiefs' convention at Windsor. Meetings of public bodies will be arranged at the request of Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon, London, for Wednesday afternoon and evening to form Women's Emergency Corps and to discuss re-

A bylaw for \$4,200 debentures for the public school board for improvements

ALL PAISLEY PUPILS PASS THEIR ENTRANCE

[Special to The Advertiser.] PAISLEY, July 17. - The class urteen pupils from Paisley public school who wrote at the recent entrance examination were all successful in passing, Fred Shoemaker, one of he number, obtaining honors.

The following ex-pupils of Paisley continuation school were granted cer-tificates at the close of the Normal School term: Misses Edna Burns, Rosa Bryce, Gertrude MeGraw, Alesia Mof-DOCTOR IN WHEATLEY fat, and Wm. McBride. Limited thirdlass-Misses Nettie Gunn and Mar

On Friday afternoon in the hay field on the farm of Thomas Hay, Greenwich, a team of horses became unman ageable. Miss Belle Hay, who was on the load, jumped off, sustaining large crops are cheering the farmers broken arm and slight injury to her

Under the auspices of the local branch of the Bruce Preparedness a quantity of heroin tablets. Dope League, a patriotic field day will be held in Riverside Park on August 4, commemorating the outbreak of war, August 4, 1914.

J. A. McArthur has sold his residence on Albert street to F. S. Mc-Lachlan. The erection of Mr. McArthur's two-story brick on Queen street is now under way.

BLENHEIM PEOPLE HELP BELGIANS AFTER APPEAL

Town Loses Two of its Old Residents by Death.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BLENHEIM, July 17. - Thomas

Hoyle, honorary secretary of the Brotherhood of Federation of Canada, gave interesting addresses, making strong appeals for assistance for the land. When the Iroquois Hotel was Belgians in the Methodist Church in the morning and the Presbyterian then returned to his old home and farm Kay. Church in the evening, yesterday. To- in Quebec. day assistance by subscriptions was solicited and a good sum received in town. A number of subscriptions of \$25 and smaller were given. Entrance Results.

Blenheim entrance class had twelve Hospital, has died. He was an Angliout of eighteen pass at the entrance can, and the remains will be brought ion. This was considered here for interment in the good owing to a change in teachers Cemetery. The funeral will take place tion. The following were the successful ones-George Baily, Marry Grist, Gladys Hancock, Stanley Irving, Marion Jennings, Frank Laurie, Lloyd Rose, Mary Ridley, Harold Shillington, Clarence Shanks, Alice White and Ida Walker. The results were given out today.

David Dool, a resident of the town, aged 69 years, died at his residence yesterday. He leaves a wife and grown-up family. The funeral is on Tuesday from his late residence at o'clock p.m. Rev. D. N. McCamus will onduct the services. Mrs. F. Hartford, one of the aged

residents of Shrewsbury, died on Saturday. She had been ill for some time. She leaves two sons, Erastus and Eli Hartford, both of Shrewsbury. Teachers Appointed. The staff of the continuation school

here has been completed within the ast few days. George S. Mattice. formerly of Bradford, will be principal at a salary of \$1,200, and Miss Flossie Russell of town, assistant teacher at a salary of \$700. Broke Quarantine.

Harwich M. O. H., Dr. A. R. Hanks,

paid a visit to the smallpox district today and reports the cases are clearing up very well. He found, however. that at one home where smallpox had existed, and which had been quarantined, a young couple by the name of Banks and Tedford had left apparently to take up housekeeping in Chatham. He laid a complaint against them and in court.

Continued From Page One

military affairs by way of criticism and He felt sure that the results which

had become public more than justified the attitude which the Opposition had taken in Parliament, and he regretted being compelled to express the belief that only the fringe of matters had been touched upon in the inquiries which had been held and the criticisms which had been made, The railway situation was one which

should be dealt with; it was of the greatest importance, and needed the most skillful handling at the present time. Closely related to the railway situation was the general financial position of the Dominion, which could be described as very serious. Success or failure in the handling of the financial and the railway problems would have the greatest effect upon the future of the country. He advised the gathering to give its best attention to these questions as well as to the study of the problem of land settlement and develop-

forward was the conservation of the nickel resources of Canada and the question of what steps should be taken for the development of this industry within the country. Sir Wilfrid was heartily applauded

while speaking. He was in good health, and delivered his address with great vigor.

SEVENTY-EIGHT PER CENT PASS. ST. THOMAS, July 17 .- The results of the entrance examinations held in this city show that 78 per cent of the candidates were successful Elizabeth Wilkinson, Balaclava street school, received the highest marks, and Berpard Murphy of the separate school was

BRANTFORD PICNICKERS MASONS OF PRINCETON ASSIST THE RED CROSS

Women's Patriotic League With Check for \$35.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PRINCETON, July 17. — The regular neeting of Blenheim Lodge, No. 108, large picnic from Brantford arrived in A., F. and A. M., was held on Friday, town early Saturday morning over the July 14.

Thirty-One Have Enlisted for Over-

seas Service.

PARIS. July 17 .- With appropriate

eremony an honor roll of thirty-one

names of members and adherents of

enlisted for overseas service, was un-

W. N. Andrews of the 215th. The open-

large congregation was present to wit-

His Catch Through Wave.

WHEATLEY. July 17 .- Someone en

WILLIAM SADDLER DEAD.

purchasing the railway right-of-way,

came to Galt, and for some years was

FORMER ST. MARYS MAN DEAD.

Jameson, barrister of Toronto, former-

ly of St. Marys, a prominent Orange-

HAS HEROIN STOLEN

ing exercises were conducted by

ness the ceremony.

suspected.

his catch for the day.

Lake Erie and Northern Railroad and On Saturday Mrs. Dunn, president proceded at once to the lakefront in Orchard Beach Park. The day was presented by the lodge with a check again very warm and hundreds availed themselves of the bathing beach on behalf of the officers and members, to be devoted to the Red Cross work to take a dip in Lake Erie. of the local branch. Mrs. Dunn heartily spending an enjoyable day they depart. thanked the lodge. ed over the same road at 7 p.m. In the absence of Rev. W. N. Vol-

lick, Mr. Bell of Toronto, delegate of Rev. Mr. Blake, late of British Colthe Dominion Alliance, preached on umbia, who has a summer cottage "Prohibition" last evening in the Methodist Church. The collection for here, occupied the Knox Church Presbyterian pulpit yesterday morning.

Miss Lily Leaney of Hamilton is the society amounted to \$17.50. spending her vacation with her par-CONGREGATIONALISTS AT PARIS UNVEIL ROLL

Mr. Cousins, of the British and Foreign Bible Society, occupied the pul-pit of the Anglican Church Sunday morning, and the Knox Church in the Bruce Bews of Hamilton is holiday-

ENJOYING PORT DOVER

Bathing Favorite Pastime During This

Hot Spell.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

PORT DOVER, July 17. - Another

Social Items.

ng in town. Miss Herring of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. Cook for a few days.

A successful bridge and five hunthe Congregational Church who have dred party was given by Mrs. A. Cope at her home on Second avenue on Friveiled yesterday morning. The Paris day afternoon. The proceeds were in section of the 215th was present. In aid of the Secours Nationale, it being the absence of Lieut.-Col. Cockshutt, French tag-day

The special train from Camp Borden, the ceremony was performed by Capt. carrying soldiers, left a goodly numthe ber of the town boys here for the pastor, Rev. Mr. Armstrong, and ad- week-end.

pastor, Rev. Mr. Armstrong, and addresses were delivered by G. J. H. Fisher, M.P.; Scott Davidson, M.L.A.; Capt. Pearce and Capt. Andrews. A congregation was present to with the congregation was p ummer cottage on Second avenue

THAMESFORD WAR RELIEF DOING EXCELLENT WORK

Fiends Suspected-Fisher Loses Supplies Sent to Various Branches of Patriotic Endeavor.

tered the office of Dr. F. J. Walker THAMESFORD, July 17. — The war relief meeting which was held at the some time yesterday and took away home of Mrs. A. G. Sutherland was a fiends from a neighboring town are and finances. A number of new mem-While trying to land on Friday last bers were present, and aided in quilt-S. Anderson was unfortunate enough ing, hemming towels, etc. The quarterly to have a large wave wash over his report was given, as follows: Two bales boat, resulting in his losing nearly all of pyjamas, towels, sheets, etc., sent to C. W. C. A. at London, and two A municipally-owned well is being bales to French relief, one containing drilled on the lot recently purchased 26 pairs of socks, and one of hospital supplies. Ordinary weekly collections amounted to \$58.60. Special collections sent Belgian relief, \$12.25; sent to pris-GALT, July 17 .-- Wm. Saddler, who oners of war, \$12.85; sent to Serbian the right-of-way for the relief, \$12.60; collected and sent to Bel-Credit Valley Railway, now the C. P. gian children, \$14.25, and for Belgian R., through Western Ontario, is dead and French relief, \$71.50. The war rewas for 30 years a resident of this city and was one of the best-known hotel-keepers in the province, having been propositor of the location of \$29.04, for which it thanks the association, and has purchased yarn with it. It also gave \$10 at his home in Ormestown, Que. He proprietor of the Iroquois Hotel in this to the Western University Hospital

city for ten years. Mr. Saddler, after Unit. The report of the buying committe for the three months was \$119, which engaged in importing horses from Eng- has been principally yarn and flannelette. The meeting of war relief this week

built he became the proprietor, and on retiring spent a few years here, and A well-attended garden party was held at the home of Alex. McKay, in aid of Red Cross work on flag day.

ST. MARYS, July 17.-D. Wesley RECRUITING IN BRANTFORD BRANTFORD, July 17.—Recruiting for the 171st Battalion of Toronto man, who was seriously ill in Toronto started here today. Lieut. Bertram Waterous and two privates are here for a short time. This battery is sta-Anglican tioned at St Catharines and an ag coming a short time before examina- from the home of his sister, Mrs. (Col.) gressive campaign is being waged by the recruiters here.



Advice---Often Worth Heeding

-particularly when that advice refers to habits that directly affect one's health and comfort.

Thousands, annoyed by headache, nervousness, biliousness, sleeplessness, etc.—often due to tea or coffee drinking-have heeded a friendly suggestion to quit both tea and coffee and use

Instant Postum

This pure food-drink is made of wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses. It has a rich, snappy flavor, fine color and aroma, and it contains no caffeine-the drug in tea and coffee-nor other harmful element.

Freedom from caffeine gives nature right of way to rebuild and revitalize the mental and physical forces.

There are two forms of Postum: The original Postum Cereal must be boiled; Instant Postum, a soluble form, is made in the cup by adding boiling water-ready instantly. Some prefer one, some the other; they are equally delicious and the cost per cup is about the same.

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died of wounds received in France on Word to this effect has been received from her mother at Kingston by Mrs. Cal Parker of 212 Ridout street south. Mrs. Parker had a letter from her 41 of the public utilities act says that brother which he wrote on June 20, the city auditor shall audit the books after the big fighting at Ypres, and he of all utilities. Of course, the utilities had come through safely at that time. ommission and the London Railway His death occurred before the letter Pte. McKay, who was about 30 years

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Shaughnessy at Montreal. He was appointment will be made shortly, and it is expected that Frank G. Jewell will be a specific formula of the control of the con He is survived by his mother, Mrs Hugh McKay, Kingston, three brothers, Ralph of this city, Blake of Chicago, and Tom of Kingston, and two sisters. Mrs. Parker of this city, and Marjory

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

American Cyanamid, com. 40
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Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion Savings Building, report fluctuations in New York stocks for The Advertiser as Open, High, Low. 2p.m. Haven... 60½ Central 103% 103½ 103 103½ Island. 20¾ .ul... 96¾ 97 96% 97

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