# EGGS PRICES JUMPING AT ALARMING RATE

Price Goes Up Five Cents a Dozen On Market Today.

The slogan of the people of Ontario and Quebec may be "Eat more fruit, but they don't mean "hen fruit" by any manner of means. Eggs coolly rose from 35 to 40 cents a dozen on the local market today, not one being for sale in the market house aller

"Why did the price take such a bound all at once?" inquired an Advertiser reported of one farmer's wife in the market house. "I really don't know," was the reply. "I just came in and inquired what price was being asked, and then asked the same price for

The hens don't seem to be laying well at all," she went on. "I am not getting nearly as many eggs this year last, and I keep the same number of They mounted a little later this r than last, which may have somehing to do with the scarcity of eggs. Wholesalers declare that eggs are extremely scarce, but they are not paying more than 31 cents a dozen for

"Silverwoods, Limited, have been been shipping thousands of cases of eggs to the old country, but since the supply has grown so alarmingly scarce, the company has been buying eggs from the States, candling them here and shipping them on to Great Britain. ads arrived today, and are being candled as quickly as possible.

#### THEY PREFER WORK

Applicants at Relief Headquarters Would Rather Have It Than Charity.

During the last three weeks as many as fifty unemployed men each day have besieged the Patriotic Relief Fund Association, asking for work.
According to those in charge of the employment bureau most of the men are really in search of work, and would prefer it to a gift of money from the relief funds.

About 40 women are being given in termittent employment at odd jobs in the city, found for them by the employment bureau in connection with Assessment the relief association.

Citizens who can give odd jobs and chore work to either men or women are asked by the association to communicate with it.

## DRAWING NOT AUCTION

Princess Sadie Goes to Lucky Number --- Holder Not High Bidder.

Princess Sadie, the 3-year-old mare donated to the Red Cross Fund and Patriotic League by the Grosch Felt "Many of the people whose names ap-Shoe Company, Milverton, will go to the pear on the petition have moved since person who draws the lucky number from tickets now on sale. The drawing contest will be held on December 1, and will be in charge of horse about the worst job I ever tackled." from tickets now on sale. The drawealers in the city, who are also selling

information. The mare is a valuable animal, registered No. 100707. The horsemen of the petent voters.

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cent," said one passenger. "A warship's crew could not have acted with greater courage and precision. Every- Asks \$400 Damages as Result-Tax thing was in readiness for launching boats as soon as the Olympic was Chin reach of the Audacious. The crew was not daunted by the ea which was running. Some of beats were capsized, but the men were fit, and only one life was lost. Probably Saved Olympic.

While in the vicinity of Lough Swilly the passengers of the Olympic saw many small boats sweeping for mines, though with what success they could not Many of the passengers expressed the belief that the sinking of Audacious possibly saved the Olym pic, which might otherwise have entered a mine field. Others held to the theory that a submarine torpedoed the warship, basing their opinion on the fact that she was wounded astern rather than forward, which would more likely be the case if she had come in contact with a submerged explosive. The audacious had a displacement of

24,000 tons and was 256 feet in length. Her armament consisted of ten 13.5inch guns, sixteen 4-inch guns, four 3-pounders with three 21-inch torpedo tubes. In her trials she developed a speed of 22.4 knots an hour, being slightly faster under trial than the other vessels of her class. She was sister ship of the King George V., Centurion and Ajax, all commissioned in 1911 and 1912.

# BOATS UPSET

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waves broke over the boat. Apparently he had been driven there in fright, and had not jumped into the second boat. Fishermen from Cedar Springs offered to go back and take him off. I left before they had returned, but I am glad to see that they have them all safe now. Worst Storm Ever.

"The storm was one of the worst I have seen. Just a year ago this week Nash: White Rocks, F. A. Andrews and mens of horseflesh, and to represent the -the time of the big storm on Lakes George Burgess; White Orpingtons, F. best in the States. Huron and Superior-I was driving out worse than those of yesterday. They were breaking far up on the beach and completely over the boat. The wind, too, was awful. It was bending trees almost tercups, W. F. Brown; Cornish Game, lieutenants and captains, there is a to the ground and blowing a terrific

"After the crew recovered somewhat, they told us that the Colonial had sprung a leak at midnight. They had started the pumps going, and after o'clock yesterday morning that their efforts to keep the water out were useless. The captain therefore headed for the shore and ran her aground. It was make that half-mile in the small boats. It certainly must have been an awful trip, with the waves running mountains nigh as they were.

Going to Rondeau

ender wing to beat into Rondeau har-I guess it will be almost impossible to get her cargo of coal off. It is very allow and lighters could not come in near enough to load.'

# A REAL BATTLE SCENE TAKEN DURING THE WORST FIGHTING OF THE WHOLE WAR



On the Belgian firing line at Dixmude on the Yser where, during nearly a week's battling, the Germans hurled hundreds of thousands of soldiers at the little remnant of the Belgian army and were huried back. The Belgians, in command of King Albert himself, probably did not number more than 40,000, but their check of the German advance down the coast was complete. It is said that the Belgian killed and wounded numbered over 15,000, more than one man in three.

# CHECKING ORY PETITION

Commissioner Has To Search the Whole Voters' List For Names.

cil at its meeting Monday night. positively today that he could not posof signatures for several days yet. "We have to go by the last revised No charge will be made to see them. the voters' list was compiled and in A number of the signatures it has

Princess Sadie will not be sold at auction, as stated yesterday to The Advertiser, and printed as bona fide up will be made, however, before they

#### \$200 AUTO REFUSES TO RUN—BUYER SUES

Case Entered.

James Gleed, of this city, alleged that George M. Fox, also of this city, deceived him as to the reliability of an auto which he purchased from the de-

fendant for \$200. Mr. Gleed alleges that the machine will not run, and asks \$400 for the amount, \$250 for breach of warranty. Mr. Fox alleges that the machine was

minion Abattoir and Ejnar Rechnitzer, manager of the company, for \$522.88. alleging that the company owes this amount for unpaid taxes up to the time

that the property in question was annexed by the city. The defendants allege that the taxes were illegally imposed. Meredith & Meredith for plaintiff, and Hume B.

#### Elliot for defendant. MAKE GOOD SHOWING

London Breeders Capture Good Prizes at Hamilton Show.

At a meeting last night of the Lonthe committee reported that the recent and it was to carry out some of his failed to work. He will spend the next points made in the talk that the men 21 days as a guest of Governor Carshow had been a marked success and were given a run through the park tothat the association had a nice surplus day. on hand.

It was reported also that at the Hamover 2,700 birds exhibited, 250 were sent battle front. from London. Some of the chief win- The animals purchased in the States

Andrews; Partridge Wyandottes, Brookes Bros.; Houdans, J. B. McDon- orders, and as a result they passed ald; Silver Wyandottes, Alfred Flawn; through here at express rate. Bantams, Wm. Slessor and Paul Quick; White Wyandottes, F. Andrews; Anconas, John A. Nash (in the latter class Mr. Nash took almost every prize of Armories, where 85 officers are taking fered); Red Caps, F. A. Roberts; But- a course of instruction to qualify as

The success of the local exhibitors sented. was all the more worthy of note from the fact that a number of the principal bank men. Dr. Claude Brown is the clubs were showing, including the Baronly dentist in the number. Among the by David Hughes, brother of the bride, of a monocle and an accent than any-

#### **DUCKS PLENTIFUL**

half a mile to shore, and they had to Hunters Report Thousands of Them Around "Eau" District.

According to hunters who have been gunning wild ducks along the Lake Erie marshes in the vicinity of Rondeau, cording to their story they were Blenheim, Ridgetown and the other "hunters' paradises," the wild ducks are and a session to consider public school bor when they struck the beach. The more plentiful now than for years. The storm was too great for them to get wet weather is said to have "stirred 'em mortality today brought to a close behind the "Eau," and it was beach or up," for last week hunters went days nothing for them. From the position in without even seeing the first signs of Association for Study and Prevention of which the boat lay, when I last saw her, the ducks. Some record bags are being

NEURALGIA.

#### WHAT'S WHAT IN MILITARY CIRCLES

Commencing next week if there is no The petitions for a license reduction given the men to see each day's show, badly injured. ote will not come before the city councanteen, where these pictures will be escaped unhurt sessment Commissioner Grant stated shown, said today that the pictures A peculiar feature of this "freak" sibly complete the revision of the list variety would be shown. Only soldiers the village were unaware that there

Inter-Barracks Game. Football has laid a strong hold on the try soldiers of the Eighteenth Battalion, and this afternoon teams representing the Barracks and Queen's Park will play a hotly-contested game at the park, com mencing at 3 o'clock. These football been mipossible to verify at all, up to games will be played every day at noon

> good singers have been found among the properties was \$95,645. men. A choir made up of Stratford boys will lead the singing tomorrow.

M. P.'S Must Wink. ventured on the street last night in Two more cases have been entered fatigue uniform, with khaki great coat tion, and \$94,815 assessment. it inside and put on a service outfit. The M P was well within his authority, but it appears that in the case of for the second contingent, an exception an assessed value of \$113,073. is made. This is necessary because of the difficulty of getting uniforms for all

the officers. Until such time therefore that officers in good order when sold. Meredith & Meredith for plaintiff, and McEvoy for the M. P.'s of the city must wink their methods. London Township is suing the Douniform.

> Guards' Pay. Two weeks' pay of the guard in charge of Government property here will be issued to the men today. The amount the officers in charge, the sergeantmajor, six sergeants, two corporals and forty-two men.

Workout in Park. Q. M.-S. Johnston, instructor in charge at the armories for the provisional school, took the embryo officers out today for advance guard work between the armories and Victoria Park. Sergt. Johnston gave the men a lecdon Poultry and Pet Stock Association ture last night on advance guard work.

Horses for the Front. ilton Poultry Association's show, which Three military horse trains, transportis being held in Hamilton, and which ing horses purchased by the British marks the twenty-fifth (silver jubilee) Government, passed through here today, anniversary, London exhibitors had via Canadian Pacific, for Montreal, from aken most of the principal prizes. Of which port they will be shipped to the

of Michigan and Illinois were said by Barred Plymouth Rocks, John A. the railway authorities to be fine speci-All the trains were running on special

> Bank Men Predominate. In the provisional school at the

birds: the Orpington Club, the Canadian Ancona Club and the Silver Wyandotte Ashplant, several varsity students and one organist.

Provisional Paymaster.

Capt. Stover, of the Twenty-first Regi-

[Canadian Press.] Boston Nov. 14 .-- A business session education for the prevention of infant Infant Mortality. The program included addresses by Dr. Helen C. Putnam of Providence, R. I., and Dr. David S. odden, commissioner of education of MasseTC.

Providence, R. I., and Dr. David S. odden, commissioner of education of MasseTC.

As he is, we think the St. Thomas rate of \$1 just about expresses our regard, sul, joined the Canadian contingent.

#### WIND RIPS ROOF OFF STANDING CAR

Freak Hurricane Plays Peculiar Prank at Kippen Siding Yesterday.

So terrific was yesterday's wind a dollar scale of prices." of the Y. M. C. A. will present two storm at Kippen that it ripped the ment appears in this week's issue of moving picture features a day for the roof off a boxcar being loaded on the the Toronto Sunday World, concerning soldiers of the Eighteenth Battalion in siding with beans. The wind threw the appearance of Mr. Lawrance D'Orthe art building at the fair grounds.

There are now 1,100 soldiers in camp here and apple construction of it striking one of the horses here and apple construction of the construction of the horses. and ample opportunity will be and knocking it down. The horse was

would be changed every day, and that a hurricane is the fact that people in admitted to these photo plays. was a wind storm or that any damage had been done, until the accident was reported this morning. No other damage was reported through the coun-

# REALTY FIGURES

Year's-September Lower.

The records of property transfers in are declared to be not those of complete mare is a valuable animal, registing to 100707. The horsemen of the have sold a large number of the number of names which have just been completed by the assessment department, said they very much resented the disalt they very much resented the fine the number of citizens who said they very much resented the marriage of John Artonuck, Toronto, and said they very much resented the fine the number of citizens who said they very much resented the fine the number of citizens who said they very much resented the fine the number of citizens who said they very much resented the marriage of John Artonuck, Toronto, and said they very much resented the marriage of John Artonuck, Toronto, and said they very much resented the fine the number of citizens who said they very much resented the fine the number of citizens who said they very much resented the fine the number of citizens who said they very much resented the marriage of John Artonuck, Toronto, and said they very much resented the fine the number of citizens who said they very much resented the marriage of John Artonuck, Toronto, and said they very much resented the marriage of John Artonuck, Toronto, and said they very much resented the marriage of John Artonuck, Toronto, and said they very much resented the marriage of John Artonuck, Toronto, and they contributed by the estimated the marriage of John Artonuck, Toronto, and they contributed by the petition in the form the particular than the fine particular than the potential them the particular than the properties, with a total assessed value of \$1.000, and the cou

than in the corresponding month of either take the figure offered or leave amoun will be greatly increased. A either of the two previous years. The it alone. returns for 1913 gave 86 transfers, total A non-commissioned officer, attending consideration \$122,345, and assessed the provisional school at the armories, value \$87,120; while in 1912 the totals were 86 transfers, \$125,720 considera-September showed a considerable fall- St. Thomas and Toronto?" for the county court session which begins before Judge Macbeth on Decem-lating and cap. He was promptly accosted by September showed a considerable fall- st. Transfer and M. P., the meaning in this case begins off from the previous year, which, asked.

ing military policeman, and told to beat however, was a record-breaker, 92 properties being transferred for a total jurisdiction, and I cannot discuss it, consideration of \$261,085. The assessed value was \$222,805. In September, "Yes; I b officers attending the school to qualify 1912, 89 transfers were registered, with with regard to the wearing of uniforms aggregate purchase price was \$150,568.

#### IN THE POLICE COURT

Whiskey Responsible. Benjamin Near and Robert Dellar, convicted of stealing an overcoat by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, were today sentenced to spend a term of fifteen days in the county jail.

"Whiskey is responsible for you being in the present position. You have never been in trouble before, and having your word to go on the prohibitory list for sible with you," said his worship in Near and Dellar stole an overcoat last week while they were intoxicated.

Petrolea?-No Chance. For the past three years John Brooks has been appearing in police court.

ar swering drunk charges, and each time he pleads to be allowed to depart as he has a job to go to in Petrolea. John same plea again today, but it gave the 21 days as a guest of Governor Car-Back to the Sound.

Mand Brant, of Parry Sound, charged with vagrancy by the police, was sent back from whence she came. Real Little Patcher.

Bert Griffiths was haled into court for failure to support his wife. Mrs. Griffiths admitted that her dream of bliss had been shattered. His honor patched up the differences by ordering Griffiths to support his wife Four drunks were discharged.

WEDDING BELLS Vall-Hughes. On Friday, November 13, Cecil Victor

mixed variety of professions repre- this city, were married in the Memorial Mr. D'Orsay was just as he has al-Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. ways been. He is big and wholesome, red Plymouth Rock Club, with 100 others are one clergyman, two news- and Miss Vera I. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. body we have run across. It was a

### FRANKS-BARRY.

ment, has been appointed provisional Cecil Roy Franks, Mertlach, Sask., for-paymaster of the Eighteenth Battalion. Description of London, and well-known in this rounding himself with a poor company.

The bride was assisted by her cousin, ceremony, 60 of the guests sat down to the wedding breakfast, and more than 150 were present at the reception, held in the town hall in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Franks will reside in Mortlach.

# **MIn that Spotlight**

"First time anywhere at less than

anything like a D'Orsay house." Thursday night at one dollar. According to Mr. Small's advertisement, St.

August Transfers Larger Than Previous good enough to support one of Mr. Small's chain of theatres. There has been considerable comment over the article in this column last The records of property transfers in the city for the months of August and September, which have just been com
The records of property transfers in hight calling attention to the difference in prices between London and St.

September, which have just been com
Thomas. Members of The Advertiser for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a friend of the father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a friend of the father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a friend of the father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a friend of the father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a friend of the father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a friend of the father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a friend of the father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a friend of the father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a friend of the father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a friend of the father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a fine father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a fine father. They were found to be in good for \$46.35 to Major Hume Cronyn, for the months of August and the other with a fine father. They were found to be in good for the father with a fine father with a fine father with a fine father

difference in prices between London, "That matter is entirely out of my

Lawrence. circuit and get \$2, while Mr. D'Orsay Detroit. has to accept just half that money?" he was asked.

Again questioned as to why London should pay the higher price while St. one year, I will be as lenient as pos- Thomas and Toronto were favored with The funeral of Miss Maud Baker, who lower prices, Mr. Lawrence repeated died on Tuesday in Victoria Hospital, that the matter of prices was beyond was held Friday afternoon from

company feel very keenly the charging The funeral was largely attended. natural appeal to Canadians than lan, Norman Thompson and W. Biggs. doubtful musical comedies for which \$2 is the high price.

EARL OF PAWTUCKET.

have too much of a good thing. Last ducted night was Mr. D'Orsay's third appear- Askin Street Methodist Church. ance in London as Lord Cardington, and we hope it will be his last. that we dislike Mr. D'Orsay or his Far from it, or rather vice play. It is because Mr. D'Orsay is so good in a certain line of portrayal born in Scotland, and had lived in that we want to see him in something else besides Augustus Thomas' clever

break away from "Pawtucket," "Pawwill refuse to part company with him. He will be saddled with Charlton, all of this city. the part for life. Already it is well nigh impossible to imagine "Pawtucket" without D'Orsay, or D'Orsay without Earl," which Mr. D'Orsay is trying Vail and Miss Helena Hughes, both of out, may be the much-wanted play. and, because he is to the manner born. can get more out of the manipulation brilliant idea, that of Mr. Thomas', on which the play is based, to plant typical English gentleman in the midst a typical American atmosphere. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Nothing could so strongly bring out Tuxford, Sask., on October 28, their contrasts, and that is largely the secret daughter. Mary Jane, was married to of successful playwriting. Mr. D'Orsay This time, perhaps, it is less capable than his support on his first appear-

> in a lovely way. we don't like him a \$1.50 worth. Good territory, was at war with Switzerland. Some Swiss subjects, believing the con-

our extreme regard; but then, as Mr. Ambrose J. Small long ago discovered that the great and growing family of Marks—the E Z Marks—reside here, can you blame him for grab-bing the other "four-bits?" Indeed, no. Bertrand.

#### ORANGE HOME GUARDS

Corps From L. O. L. Will Be Formed Tomorrow.

fifty scale of prices is being charged Orange Hall to form a company for ceived an appointment on the staff of in London, and there was a noticeable scarcity of patrons who paid the top when the English comedian appany will probably get under way as Hospital, Baltin peared last night. He did not secure a company of home guards, but officers of the order stated today that And turning to the matter of the To- they would don the uniform any time ronto engagement, the claim that the attraction plays there for the "first time anywhere at less than a dollar units and some are in the Eighteenth scale of prices" is a terrible slander on Battalion. Western University and St. St. Thomas, where Mr. D'Orsay played John's Club have also started home guard organizations.

# SWELL PATRIOTIC FUND

This fact was made plain when The been active in getting up patriotic funds in their home districts, or a larger amount would in all probability "What have you to say regarding the have been subscribed

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Robert John Wilkinson. The death of Robert John Wilkinson "Yes; I believe that to be the case." aged 49, occurred at his home at 368 with Although Mr. Lawrence found the situation somewhat embarrassing, he Wilkinson was born in Yorkshire, Engsituation somewhat emparrassing, ne stated that Mr. D'Orsay had never before played at a price below \$1.50 until ferin, I. O. F., and the Cigarmakers' ladies' waiting-room of the Grand Trunk fore played at a price below \$1.50 until term, i. O. r., and the cigarinates station this morning, striking her foreSt. Thomas was reached. He believed Union. He is survived by his wife, one station this morning, striking her foreture will be sprung at the close of the head on one of the head that Mr. D'Orsay was a \$1.50 actor, and daughter and two sons, Mrs. T. Wells, the questioner quickly agreed with him, William and Joseph, of this city; three David McHarg, Grand Trunk first-aid the questioner quickly agreed with him, withan and Joseph, of this city, three adding: "Isn't it rather a shame that brothers and one sister, William, of Deadang was assisted to be the would, and Mrs. The performance will be put on next Raymond Hitchcock can go into Toronto troit; Fred, of St. Thomas; Alfred, of Adams was assisted to her home. and other Ontario points on Mr. Small's this city, and Mrs. C. Kolschowsky, of The funeral will be held on Monday

> services will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral of Miss Baker.

his authority. He said he did not know family residence, 40 York street, to what arrangements had been made for Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Dean It is stated that Mr. D'Orsay and his Davis, of St. James' Anglican Church. of the lower price on an attraction that had, and should still have, a much more J. Reynolds, F. Kilbourne, A. McLachder control. A number of shipments

The funeral of Mrs. Louisa Tripp, disinfected, and the authorities in On-who died on Tuesday, was held Friday tario have made special arrangements Mr. Lawrence D'Orsay and the "Earl afternoon from the residence of her of Pawtucket" constitute a vivid refu- son-in-law, R. E. Evans, 170 Tecumof Pawtucket" constitute a sent account tation of the saying that you can't Cemetery. The services were contation of the saying that you can't ducted by Rev. W. H. Harvey, of

London for fifteen years. Mrs. Kiborn is survived by two sons, Anderson, of We feel that if he doesn't soon this city, and Frank, of Ingersoll; and Mrs. George Fielder, and Mrs. Ed

The remains of Mrs. Kiborn were forwarded to Oil Springs this afternoon by Griffith & Willsle at 2:20 o'clock, via Bro. W. Altken; V. T., Sister E. Whit-"Pawticket." Perhaps "The Rented M. C. R. The funeral will take place The services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Whiteall, of Oil Springs, and interment made in the cemetery there.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

W. A. Taylor, of Pendant d'Orielle, Alberta, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Spence, 442 Ontario street.

### STORY FROM CANADA

Berlin Paper Alleges Swiss Joined Con. tingent Under False Impression.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—By Wireless to Say-ville.—The Frankfurter Zeitung pub-The bride was assisted by her cousing than his support on his hist appear ance, but well able to handle charact-supported by Russel Barry, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed the bride. The ceremony was performed any exceptional ability. Miss Dora will be a certain Canadian town, who at any exceptional ability. The bride that the french concarry that the french concarry that the french concarry the concarry that the concarry that the Fordyce, and wears some lovely gowns the same time represented Switzerland, urged Swiss subjects in Canada to join As we have intimated, we like Mr. the Canadian expeditionary force against D'Orsay and "Pawtucket," but at a Germany, saying mendaciously that third appearance we must confess that Germany, after the occupation of Swiss

Dalton Hand, who has been dangerously ill, is improving.
IS IN HOSPITAL.—Mrs. (Dr.) B. E. toria Hospital undergoing an operatio

on her eye.

BUILDING PERMIT.—A building permit has been issued to W. Hart to erect a single-story frame dwelling on Foravenue to cost \$900.

NO ROW .- P. H. Bastla, proprietor of the Bank Hotel, states that there was no rew on Monday on his premises when John Buchanan fell 173 Dundas St. through the door of his hotel.

NO WEEKLY HIGH COURT.—There was no weekly session of the high court held this morning, no cases being set down for trial before Mr. Justice Latch-

SUES G. T. R .- A writ has been issued by J. M. McEvoy, on behalf of George Scott against the G. T. R. for unstated damages for injuries received at Woodstock on December 23, 1913. PREPARE FOR BAZAAR .-- Women workers in the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church are preparing for a large bazaar to be held in the church on Thursday and Friday, December 3 and 4. ASKS \$2,690 WAGES .- W. E. Watson of this city, has issued a writ against the C. N. W. Shoe Company for \$2,690.36 for wages as superintendent of the company. The writ was issued by Jarvis &

EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE .-- A large attendance is expected at the regular December meeting of the London Presbytery, which meets on Tuesday, December 1, in the First Presbyter TAKES BROTHER'S INTEREST --

D. A. Aikenhead, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, is in this city, and has taken over the interests of his brother, J. B. Aikenhead, in the Rumball Lumber

A WAR SERIES .- Rev. Dr. D. L. Mc-Crae, pastor of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church, will begin on Sunday evening a series of expositions of the Book of Revelations, and the present

FIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY. Evangelist T. L. and Mrs. Belcher will celebrate their eighteenth anniversary of their work at the York Street Mission Hall Sunday night. Rev. Charles R. Flanders, B.A., D.D. will preach. CALL IT A "HOAX." - Deciding

that the alleged "bomb," found on the

C. P. R. right-of-way, under the asylum sideroad bridge, was a mere "hoax," the police have dropped the nvestigation ON INSTITUTE STAFF.-Miss Marion Beal, after a month's visit with her parents, 431 Waterloo street, left last Crangemen will meet tomorrow in night for New York, where she has re-

> after graduating from Johns Hopkins BENEFIT CONCERT TONIGHT .-A benefit concert will be given by the Travellers' Club in aid of the destitute At the request of the Patriotic As-Belgians tonight. A splendid program sociation the Children's Aid Society

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the Rockefeller Institute Hospital,

reports to Bradstreet's say that while a the support of these children, but did not know where they were and so could trade circles, the general situation is do nothing. considered good in view of conditions in After some difficulty the Children's Jurymen's and Constables' Offerings of the country. Demand And Society discovered that they were both in Stratford, one with an uncle

the men in the morning, following the gate purchase price being \$152,440. In 2 special purchase price being \$1 The figures for August were larger prices, and the travelling manager can and there is no doubt that the above authorities, but has turned out in each disease has been found so far in this

> district. in court on Monday

ward Adams, 847 Dundas street, sustained a severe cut over her right eye try of Russia. Each vest will be made head on one of the

HURON COLLEGE APPOINT-MENTS—Sunday, Nov. 15: Rev. Prof.
Wright, Christ Church city: C. W. nee can be purchased only at the Wright, Christ Church city; C. W. afternoon from his residence at 3 Foreman, Belmont and Glanworth; "Yes, it is a pity," replied Mr. Law- o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. The C. Simpson, St. Marys; R. E. Charles Middleton; R. Lee, Beachville; A. E. Ingram, Bayfield; Springs; R. D. Mess, St. David's, city; W. D. Smith, Trinity, St. Thomas; E. Garrett, Chelsea Green; W. Davis, Melbourne; J. C. Mantel, R. Bulteel, Aged People's Home.

RESUMING SHIPMENTS. — Livestock shipments are commencing to

resume their normal standard, now that the United States authorities have the passed through here today en route to the Toronto and Montreal cattle markets. The railway cars have all been to prevent the spread of the dreaded

the Talbot Street Baptist Church, will other standpoint. give a lecture in that church on Tues-Mrs. Jane Kiborn.

Mrs. Jane Kiborn.

Mrs. Jane Kiborn, aged 86, widow of George Kiborn, of Oil Springs, died in this city early this morning. She was born in Southand and She was in the most important cities in America in the most important cities in America, no doubt many will welcome i.im. The ladies who are looking after the lecture Futures closed quiet at 4.26½ d for May can rest assured that a very large at- and June. three daughters, Mrs. E. B. Braund, address by this former London minister. Hope of the West Lodge, 216, has elected for this quarter the following officers: C. T., Bro. E. Whittingham; P. C. T.,

tingham; chaplain, Sister G. Beeson secretary, Bro. J. Whittingham; assistant secretary, Bro. R. Hayler; financial secretary, Bro. F. Robins; treasurer, Bro. E. Dix: marshal, Sister E. Burt; D. M., Bro. F. Morton; guard, Sister A. D. M., Bro. F. Morton; guard, Dix; planist, Dec. .....

Dix; sentinel, Sister E. Dix; planist, Dec. ..... ATTENDED BRANTFORD CON-

VENTION .- A number of local ladies attended the annual convention of the Women's Home and Foreign Mission-Society of the Baptist Churches in Western Ontario, which was held in the First Baptist Church, Brantford in the First Baptist Church, Brantford on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Among them were the following: Mrs. H. H. Bingham, Mrs. N. Mills, Mrs. Lard— 19 57 19 60 19 50 19 60 19 65 19 67 H. H. Bingham, Mrs. N. Mills, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. May. 10 57 10 60 10 52 10 57 10 65 (Dr.) Cline, Mrs. Yorke, Mrs. D. H. Ribs— Mrs. Draper, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Gillies, Miss Moran, Mrs. S. Read Mrs. A. E. Woodburne. Miss Pierce May ... 10 22 10 27 10 17 10 22 10 25 10 57

A memorial of the Haymarket Tragedy, followed by lecture by T. Sailes, will be held at the Radical Club, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Sherwood Hall. Entrance, Market Lane. Union men specially invited.

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Local Engineers for Second Contingent

Expected to Leave Today The expected word that would have sent six local members of the Canadian Engineers to Ottawa today to train with the composite company mobilized there for the second tingent, has not yet arrived. Major Farncomb, commanding officer of the Seventh Field Company of Canadian Engineers, was asked to supply six men. The last of them was sworn in last night. As soon as word comes they wlil entrain for Ottawa under command Sergeant Spiers. Sergeant Wiley will second in command. Sappers Howie and W. Case are two of those who will make up the remaining four.

### LOCATES THE CHILDREN

Children's Ald Society Finds Family of

has been arranged and commercial men and their friends are asked to attend. Another concert will be given on Friday. TRADE SITUATION GOOD.—London prepared to subscribe something for

Volunteer.

PATRIOTIC COSTUMES

End Men Will Be Garbed in "Allies"

One of the features of the patriotic -Alexander Smith, Alexander Rose and minstrel show will be Interlocutor J. Thomas Curian, of Toronto, found by R. Mitcheltree and his six funny endthe Police in a Grand Trunk box car men in their specially designed patrioheading for the Queen City, were ar- tic costumes. The end suits will be rested late this afternoon. The men made up in the colors of the allied will have to answer a trespass charge armies, the trousers being striped in before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd the Belgium colors, the coat in the tri-TRIPS OVER SUITCASE.—Mrs. Ed-yard Adams, 847 Dundas street gus

> out of a silk Union Jack. A military setting of a surprise na Wednesday at the Grand Opera House

#### Wednesday morning. WESTERN FAIR BOARD

Executive Will Meet Thursday-No

Attendance Figures. the Western Fair Association since the exhibition will be held on Thursday when the financial statement will be presented. Secretary A. M. Hunt said today that no figures were available yet, but that they would be ready time for the meeting. He declrade the financial situation was quite satisfa

bother with this, contenting itself with LECTURE BY FORMER MINISTER. the knowledge that the show had been -Rev. A. J. Vining, a former pastor of a success from the financial and every

fair has been compiled. The secretary

stated that the association did not

BAR SILVER.

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