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COMING EVENTS

GARDEN PARTY at Mr. John Houldings', Tutela Heights, under the auspices of Tutela Women's Institute, July 21. Supper 25c. Good

GROCERS' AND BUTCHERS' Excursion to Niagara Falls on Wednesday, July 21st, will be the excursion of the season. Train leaves T. H. and B. Station 7.15 a.m., returning leaves Niagara at 7 p.m. Tickets, Adults, \$1.25; children, 60c. Everything else free. Be sure you go.

THE PROBS

Toronto, Ont., July 19.-A shallow disturbance is passing eastward across the great lakes and showers have ocveniences. Rent reasonable. Apply Materico. In Quebec and the Mariime Provinces the weather has been fair and warm, while in the west it has been cool with local showers.

paratively cool.

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flowers. Friends and acquaintances He Will Probably Die Last of All, As He Bears Up Well.

By Special Wire to the Courier Ossining, N. Y., July 19-State', prison officials virtually have completed the arrangements for the exprogram. Proceeds for the Red Cross. Salvation Army will supply the music.

ROCERS' AND BUTCHERS' Ex
ROSENGE SALVATION ARMY WILL SUPPLY SUPP will send out invitations to-morrov to nineteen men, including New York county officials, physicans and news papermen, selected by him to wit-ness the eloctrocution. The warden, who is opposed to capital punish ment will not be present when Becker is put to death. He has notified Deputy Warden Johnson that he would be out of town on the day of the execution, and Mr. Johnson will

be in charge. Two other prisoners are condemn ed to die in the chair on the day set for Becker's death and on account of Becker's apparent courage it is considered likely that the lot of waiting until last will fall to him.

Northeast and north winds, clearing. Tuesday—Light to moderate north and west winds, fair and comparatively cool. CRESWELL HAS BEEN CRESW GIVEN HIS RELEASE

Manager "Slab" Warner stated this morning pitcher Creswell had been region of 25,000,000 acres of lakes and handed his pink sheet, which means woodlands unsurpassed, invites the his release. This brings the strength tourist and holiday seeker. It appeals of the Brants down to twelve again, specially to the fisherman, canoeist as Grove Barry was released in Lonand camper-endless canoe trips and don. The Brants could certainly stand fine fishing are special attractions. an additional pitcher, because there The Highland Inn and Camps "Minnesing' and 'Nominigan' afford fine accommodation. Write or ask for accommodation. Write or ask for twirling staff. They are all good, but no pitcher can ever hope to play every two or three days with any kind of success.

To-day's game opens the series o four with the, at present, leaders of the league. A double-header will be played on Wednesday aftednoon and a right royal scrap it will likely be. The Brants are determined to better are equally determined to stay on top.
They will have to do some playing though when they come up against the crew Warner now has. They will be lucky if they break even, playing against the only team that Shag is afraid of. No one can gainsay the est American methods of painless fact that the lanky manager is scared dentistry. 201 Colborne St., opposite of the Brants. He proved by his own George St., over Cameron's Drug actions during the last series in Otc tawa that he was, when he kept pitch er Rynerson out of the game.

But to come back to Creswell. Un til lately he was not a poor pitcher by any means. He has pitched himself out of some bad holes while playing behind the diamond and he has wor UMBRELLAS RE-COVERED some stiff games abroad. Perhaps a rest for a week or two would fix up

RIFLE RANGE

Many Bulls Scored and Menbers Need More Rifles

Institute on Saturday afternoon. perty, the firing points being on a Government that the Canadian indus-flat piece of ground extending back tries might fairly expect to be called nearly 200 yards with a high hill at upon to furnish a share of the enormthe rear of the butts acting as a na- ous quantities of war supplies needed. tural bullet catcher. The targets are of the duplex system, and the method of marking is perfect. Nothing has been wanting in the members making

preparations for comfort and safety. A club house has also been given. In opening the range, Mr Turneli wished the club every success and made a suggestion that anything that he could do to help the club to further their good work, he would be

most nappy to do so. Quite a number were out to try their luck to secure the first possible but all failed owing to the heavy wind and glaring sun that prevailed during the afternoon. Twenty-fours and twenty-threes were the order of the day, which speaks well for high scoring during the season.

The rifle club possesses two splendid Winchester rifles, but are somewhat handicapped in using them, there not being enough for the membership. Appeals are being made to get subscriptions to overcome this might otherwise be open. As a result difficulty, Anyone who would care to of these efforts eighteen steamers give assistance in this regard should ommunicate with Mr. J. R. Cornelius, treasurer, or any member of

These splendid ranges will be open on Mondays at 6.45 p.m. and Wednes-days and Saturdays from 2 till 8 p.m. lovernments. The purpose of the club is to encourage anyone to learn the art of rifle shooting. The Home Guards have every reason to be proud of their existence, they have certainly stimulated many to join not only the military units here, but also the overseas forces. Besides this, many of the prominent marksmen in the local units

Sir George Perley is } Statement Issued by the Looking Well After Canada.

RDERS for munitions and equipment for war aggregating \$205,000,000 have been placed in Canada by Great Britain and the Allied Powers through the medium of the Canadian Government and its assistance and advice to Canadian manufactures. The Shell Commission created by the Government in the early stages of the war have made possibio Canada's participation in munition supplies to the extent of \$150,-000,000. The tremendous business brought to this country was never realized until the following statement of it in detail was issued by Hon, Senator Lougheed, acting Min-

ister of Militia: Sir George Perley's Work. Since the early weeks of the war

the Government has made very active SIR GEORGE PEKLEY.



HON, SENATOR J. A. LOUGHEED.

and persistent efforts to obtain on behalf of Canadian producers and manufacturers a reasonable proportion of orders for munitions of war, stores and fcodstuff: which are necessary for maintaining the military operations of Great Britair and ter allies. Repeatedly and insistently the resources of Canada, the ability and de-The Home Guard Rifle Club have dicers to supply needed articles, every reason to be congratulated on have been brought to the attention of their new rifle range, which was opened by Mr. Turnell of Mohawk and through Sir George Perley, acting The range is situated at the foot of High Commissioner in London. The Colborne street on the Workman pro- point has been urged on His Majesty's

> Pushed Canada's Claims. The correspondence on the subject has assumed large proportions and is of a varied character. While the Government has declined to make representations on behalf of any middleman, it has constantly maintained the policy of placing before the British Government all possible information at to the products and manufactures c' all kinds obtainable in Canada which might be utilized or required for war purposes. The Britsh Governmen has been repeatedly requested from time to time to bring this information to the attention of the Allied Governments.

Improved Atlantic Service. In February last representations were placed before the Admiralty as to the inadequacy of transportation facilitie across the Atlantic, as that condition prevented our producers and manufacturers from availing themselves or opportunities which might otherwise be open. As a result were detailed by the Admiralty for the purpose of transporting across the Atlantic supplies purchased in Canada for the British and Allied

Sir George Perley, acting High Commissioner, has been continually engaged in assisting in these matters and the success which has attended them is in no small degree owing to his energy and activity. That such edorts on behalf of the Government have not been unavailing will be realized from the following incomplets list of orders placed in Canada its long swim.

Acting Minister of Mili-

through the Canadian Government by

the British and Allied Governments Orders Placed by the British. 10,000 sets saddlery, 3,500 sets artillery barness, 13,500 saddle blankets, 10,000 sets saddles, 10,000 saddle clankets, 2,500 pairs wire traces, 300 miles cable, 91 tons copper rod, 17,500 sets artillery harness, 15,000 double sets artillery harness, 17,500 saddle blankets, 107,206 gross tons oats, 80,344 gross tons hay. Orders Places by the French.

458,200 army blankets, 15,000 complete sets saddlery, 15,000 saddle blankets, 5,000 complete sets sad-dlery, 5,000 saddle blankets, 20,000 sets artillery harness, 20,000 long driving whips, 10,000 felt numnahs, 20,000 saddle blankets. Orders Placed by the Russians. 20,000 sets saddlery.

Additiona War Supplies. The above list may be supplemented by the following list sent out by the Colonial Office and showing other orders placed for the British Government in Canada:

170 tons acetons: 1,000,000 Ross payonets and scabbards; 1,900 tons ordite; 4,500,000 fuses; 16,500 tons sulphuric acid: 100,000 Ross rifles: 125,000 eighteen-pound high explosive shells; 125,000 eighteen P.R. shrapnel shells; 78,000 sets accourrements; 42,667 ammunition boxes; 25,000 bandoliers; 150,000 brass brushes; 200,000 shaving brushes; 5,000,000, pound: paraffine candles; 257,700 mess tins; 267,000 pick axes; 50,000 picketing posts; 200,000 picketing peg3; 120,000 shovels; 108,000 fir sleepers; 3.000 aluminum stoc' pots; 45,900 doses tetanus antitoxine: 3.000 crossing timbers: 500. 000 water bottles; 11,624,924 pounds pacon; 15,883,573 pounds cheese; 20,446 tons flour; 78,968 pounds fowl; 177,236 tons of oats; 4,636,332 pounds of preserved meats: 3.120.000 pounds of dried vegetables; 2,000,-000 bags of oats; 2.500,000 laces; 103,145 grea coats; 500,000 jackets; 500,000 trousers; 25,000 oats, sheepskir lined; 512,000 yards white flannel; 1,000,000 cap comforters: 1.040.000 cardigans: 100. 000 cholera belts; 500,000 cotton drawers; 1,600,000 woollen drawers; 150,00 fingerless gloves; 80,000 pairs woollen mitts; 200,000 pairs leather mitts; 950,000 pairs worsted socks; 25,000 pairs lumbermen's socks; 50, 000 pairs long socks; 200,000 wool len undervests; 20,000 pairs rubber boots; 1,086,500 flannel shirts; 100 pairs shoe packs; 200 tons brass strips; 259 travelling kitchens; 2,000

wagons; 50,000 horse collars. Huge Russian Order. An order from the Russian Government for shells obtained by private interests has been allotted to a considerable extent in Canada. Payments to Canadian manufacturers on account of this order will, it is stated, probably reach from seven million to

ten million dollars. There have also been obtained large orders for making explosives and large plants have been created for the purpose. It is anticipated that the shell committee will shortly issue a statement setting forth the amount of orders placed in Canada

for the manufacture of empty shells and of fixed ammunition. Canada is capable of turning out empty shells in very large numbers by means of the organization which has been established through the efforts o' the shell committee during the past nine months. In the meantime, however, the situation in Great Britain has changed, and the industries of that country are in a position to turn out empty shells as rapidly as they can be converted into the fixed ammunition necessary for use at

the front. No More Empty Shells Now. The British Government has advised the shell committee that they want fixed am Lugition instead of empty shells, and they do not require any more empty shells at present. In order to clearly appreciate the situation it is necessary to know exactly of what a round of fixed ammunition is composed. There are tout main parts-the stee. shell, the brass cartridge, the bras. primer, and the charge of coldite. The present situation is that the factory output for suells in the Dominion exceeds the output of brass cartridge cases or primers and until such time as the output of the latter approximates to that of the former nothing would be gained by placing further orders for

empty shells. The output of the factories now engaged in the production of brass.cartriage cases will soon be equal to the present output of the tactories engaged in the manufacture of empty

Deer Washed Over Wharf. A big wind and rainstorm which aged at North Bay for a whole day damaged the Government wharf and sunk several pleasure launches. A strange episode occurred when a deer was washed over the wharf, the animal having swam ith the wind from the Maniton Islands, a distance of seven miles. On reaching land it got its bearings and ran down the west shore, apparently none the worse for

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How Infantry Gallantly Save in Front of Tr

Ottawa, July 21.-Th entures ci the 1st Art France are graphica of the brigad Part of the

having this brigad tly within rifle fire they have begun to TWO GUNS IN FROM On the 15th two of

ut in the front trench ntry. Automobile on the gun wheels and was bound with rags to lick of the chains being ne guns were put in be nost parapet, 90 yards each gun with five ds of ammunition. es before the infanti my guns, and they of se fire at point blank ashed the enemy's p three machine guns to nents from the Germ

Then our infantry assau GUNNERS KIL Subsequently our infanturn through no fault three successions. unprotected by any para arget for the enemy at The guns had been spec-d with plates made of G teel, but a German shell s I never had expect of them alive again, w

was all to the good. ONLY ONE-FIFTH Of the Canadian regim saulted at that point or Strong men cried and consight. My poor friend, Becher of London, who ohimself so much Ypres, They were bombed from out of each trench they they held on for an ho minutes, practically as I were left alive. Major Sn is men to the farthest and finally brought back to was killed as he climbed

our own trench. COURAGE AVAILE The assault was along three divisions, but eve result was the same, exc our front the regiment assault hung on like b officers only one return courage is of no avail aga of machine guns, an infini hand-bombs and high exp of a power never before lly-made tool armor put ward guns resisted rifle at point-blank range as i peas, but the smallest fi

through them as if they We could not extricat guns that night because of dead and wounded in trenches. At dawn I went see what could be don loggy. One gun was sma repair, but the other, "O the gunners affectionate was standing up in full Germans as the mist bega left there it was certain to ed to pieces as soon as artillery could see it. I on the infantry for a wo to drug it under cover of

A HEROIC EFFO all night without sleep a ter of dead and wounded pulled themselves togethe out of the trench stiff ar heavy-eyed with strain an ness, but neither cowed heartened. I explained w be done and how to take an infantryman regards it was some strange wild won't go off?" queried anxiously. Assured on this rushed into the open and the gun. Immediately mans, who had evidently ling the gun from the opponow in full view, opened

TASK SEEMINGLY H We got the gun on the the slope, when somebody tail, which lifted up into lowing the muzzzle to diground, and there it stuck

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