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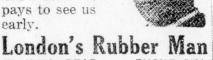
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Benbow, Irene Couch. Boys, 7 to 9-George Woods, Walter Girls, 7 to 9-Marjorie Pierce, Edith

Parkinson. Boys, 10 to 12-Charlie Davis, Roy Taliaferro. Girls, 10 to 12-Edith Purcell, Ethel Burtch. Boys, 12 to 14-Ted Heal, Eli Wright.

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E. Wright, T. Dickinson and J. Davis. Wheelbarrow race—Bubbles Roughley and George Parkinson. Throwing baseball-Blossom Ross. 100 yards dash (men)-Bert Parkin-

son. Mr. McDonald. Mrs. Roughley, K. Donaldson. Men's jockey race-B. Rougaley and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Mr. Roughley, Mr. Pierce and Ed. Nich-Mr. Winder's race-Mrs. Webb, Mrs.

don's Own" Battalion. Wool bought with the proceeds of 'London's Own' battalion fete on the pattalion grounds last Monday is now eady for distribution amongst the omen knitters of the battalion. The wool will be distributed at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at the

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DOCTORS GIVE EVIDENCE

Heard in Police Court This Week.

"We find that Edward H. Pritchett came to his death in the city of London, on July 2, from injuries received Famous Scotch Preacher Adon June 18, on King street, in the city of London, by being struck by an automobile driven by Richard Atkinson. From the evidence we are unable to say which was to blame for the fatality, the deceased Edward Pritchett, or Atkinson, driver of the automobile. From the evidence, however, it was apparent that the said Atkinson was at the time, under the influence of

After deliberating for one hour last evening the above verdict was presented by the jury at the inquest into the death of Edward Pritchett, 34 Byron avenue, who died in Victoria Hospital on Sunday, July 2, from injuries received when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Richard Atkinson, second concession, Biddulph Township, on Monday, June 18. Cause of Death.

Evidence was given last evening by Ors. W. J. Stevenson, who performed the postmortem examination, and F. Drake, who attended Mr. Pritchett after the accident. Both witnesses found that death was due primarily to Mr. Pritchett being struck by an auto-mobile, pneumonia setting in causing the victim's death. Dr. Stevenson stated that when an aged person suffered a fracture it was frequently followed by pneumonia. The doctors thought that there might be internal injuries to the abdomen, the patient having had many hemorrhages.
J. W. McLaughlin, a motor expert

from the Ford Motor Company, was called to give evidence regarding the time required to stop a car travelling at five or six miles per hour, which is thought to be the rate at which Atkinson was going when the accident occurred. Mr. McLaughlin stated that a car travelling at that rate should be stopped within a car length, and if it was turning around, and presuming that its brakes were in good order, it should be stopped over the body. Technical Evidence.

Commissioner F. G. Mitchell, forenan of the jury, asked if it was possible that an excitable man might, as well as putting on the brakes, go into low gear, and instead of stopping the car would run until the motor stopped. The gear shifting on a Ford car, which was the make which Atkinson was driving, is all done with the foot; on the majority of cars it is done with a is pushed all the way down. To apply the service brake the other foot is pushed down on the foot brake.

pushed down on the foot brake.

Mr. Mitchell thought that an excitable man might push both feet as far down as they would go on the pedals, down as they would go on the pedals, thus putting on the brakes, but at the same time going into low gear, which diers did not end. Winding up his address, he again reverted to the subject.

Witness admitted that this was possible, and asked if the motor of the any case I'm glad I'm in the town and Flanders, chairman of the evangelistic ar had stopped when the car was in the examination of any of the prev-

ninary hearing this week the charge against him may be altered to one much more serious in view of the leath. Atkinson is charged with crim-The annual picnic of Christ Church inal negligence at present, and is out single.

Committee Wants Rights to Publish Names of Delinquent Bakers.

That the Ontario Municipal Association be asked to use its influence to procure an amendment to the bread ales act, the request to be made by City Solicitor Meredith, who will be asked to communicate with the association to that effect, was the recomnendation made at the fire and market committee meeting last night.

This recommendation followed the cal church the Sunday morning gathering of a letter from the city solicior, who gave his opinion that the report of the inspector's investigation of bread weights could not be used for critics point out as an excuse for publication. This it was considered staying outside." Finally, the critic would be effective in reducing the prac- came in for his share of the drubbing. tice by giving it publicity, but Association be appealed to, to procure environment.

could be given publicity. shows were to be given.

vention in Windsor, August 8 to 11. Sam Lee's request to allow his laundry to be moved from 344% Dundas street to 341, was referred to License aspector McCallum.

Thomas Parkes, who has several times asked the city to pay for a light on a building near the Traction Company's office, finally presented his account, which was filed. The proposed garbage stable will not be built, at least this year or at least

are submitted. The estimates call for \$6,000, whereas the plans show \$10,000. Consequently nothing will be done for a time at east. Mayor Stevenson, Controller Rose and

Chairman Summers were present. FARM LABORERS WANTED. arm laborers for spring seeding and

ummer work this year. Even when times were normal throughout Canada, moreover, it was always necessary to bring from 25,000 to 30,000 laborers from eastern points for the harvest season.

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**GOES UP TO CAMP TUESDAY** 

dressed Large Audience in Park Last Evening.

'T'm not talking to the audience thought I was going to talk to when came here," announced the eminent Scottish divine, Rev. John MacNeill as he stood last evening in the band stand in Victoria Park and gazed down at a continually growing congregation of men, women and children, civilians with just a handful of soldiers to land the military touch. "Ye see," he continued with his

rumbling "r's", his Scotch idiom and betrayal of nationality in every intona-"Ye see I'm on a holiday from a city church over in Denver, Colorado I could hardly explain to the city per ple I left behind in Denver why I used my holiday to come to speak to zens in the open air. Just before I left Denver, the ministerial alliance London wrote to me and told me about the 12,000 soldiers that were going to be in camp here and asked me to con specially to speak to them. I was going to preach in a New York chu every Sunday in July an' I said I'd gladly come if I could come between the Sunday services. The idea of getting under the dear old flag again and saying a word to the soldier lads dr

Soldiers Gone.

Well, here I am and here I came this afternoon and when I got here found Sir-Sir-Sir Sudden (and the "Sudden" sounded for all the world like an explosion), Sir Sudden Sam had arranged things no doubt as he saw fit according to his own wisdom, but he disarranged my plans. I came here to do something in week-days for 12,000 soldiers. I come, and the soldiers have gone away. Man! I wish I could do that with the Germans. I'd send over word MacNeill was coming and there'd be a backward movement to the rear. But, now I'm here, I'm not a man to run away. Soldiers are kittle cattle to handle when you want to preach the gospel to them in the open air. Most of you who are here tonight are churchgoing citizens who have heard enough preaching to do you all your natural The real difficulty is to lever. To place the gears is natural, thus removing the motive power, the get at the people you want to hear the foot lever is pushed half way down; gospel and the things of eternity. I'm

> But with the foregoing Mr. Mac-I'm going to try to get into the camp. have given two sons. One has been in and scarcely a breath of air was the trenches twice and wounded twice stirring. and is now at the munitions making. The other is in Vancouver preparing finding and Mr. Pritchett's and little children. The MacNeills aren't shirkers or slinkers, either married or I believe the Allies are on the

side that is best, the side of truth and righteousness. But I wish with you this terrible war may be done soon. After his explanation and statement in regard to his immediate plans the eminent preacher proceeded to give a practical demonstration of the adaptability, resourcefulness and common sense which have been important fac-tors in placing him where he stands in the ranks of the foremost preachers

Taking into due consideration the character of his audience, he administered a series of knockout blows at the misconceptions, the self-deceptions,

ple. Notwithstanding this arraignment business of his main address. however, he declared "In the Evangeli-

Opening his address, the preacher recity solicitor's opinion prevented such, ferred to his pleasure in the fact that consequently the committee's recom- the meeting was being held in the open mendation that the Ontario Municipal air, getting religion back to its natural an amendment whereby such reports "that I stand more immediately in the footprints of Peter, Paul, James, John mmendation was made that and Jesus himself, than when in the \$250 be charged the Con. T. Kennedy open air, beneath the clear sky, I Shows, as a license fee, this money to be turned over to the Daughters of the Jesus Christ was crucified in the open Empire under whose auspices the air by church-going people. The church as an institution had its birth in the chairman Summers was selected to accompany Fire Chief Aitken, who will attend the annual fire chief's conduct that the annual fire chief's conduct that the chief's conduct the chief's conduct that should overflow beyond the church."

Religion, the preacher described as a joyful thing. "But you wouldn't know it to look down at the Sunday faces of the congregation," he said. "The word on their lips is, 'I'm going to heaven,' but the look on their faces is 'I'm going to be hung.' If looks betray anything, the religion of people is pretty insipid, like a bottle be built, at least this year or at least of ginger beer that has had the cork not until such time as further plans out for a week. Don't you remember about the time David danced before the Lord, when reverence was a laughing, dancing thing? Did any of you ever try that step, some of you who are so dancing daft? You want to revise your notions about reverence and devotion. The look on some of your faces when the minister pronounces the benediction is 'Good-bye, religion, The Western Provinces of Canada the benediction is Good-bye, religion have experienced an acute shortage of I'll be back next Sunday—maybe. What I'm trying to get at is that the things we preach about are true, and if true, gloriously true. Talk about worshipping being dull! Why, that's blasphemy, and you help to make the

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RECRUITING WORK shown in escaping this warfare and he reproach of this battle." The attitude of outward respectability without corresponding inward sin-cerlty next came in for severe censure. TO BE DISCUSSED The whole thing with some people seems to be 'How do I look to my neighbors?' That doesn't matter at AT JOINT MEETING all. It's 'How do I look to God?' There is nobody so easy to get along with as God, if ye'll be honest and sincere

atterly sincere in God's presence, Ye can't deceive him." For the critics who stand outside he church because there are hypocrites nside, the preacher had this word T've seen a critic at a football game every turn with the goalkeeper who had international reputation and an international half-back. He couldn't put City May Lose About \$9,000 the ball between the posts himself if he tried with a barrow and shovel. So what I have to say to the critic who stays out of the church because the people inside are not good

But ye must be mercilessly honest and

enough is 'Come in and make a shot at it yerself.' The sun was still high up in the sky and only a handful of people gathered would stop the car only when the motor "Well, I haven't said much about the around the bandstand when the hour went dead owing to the drag of the war," he said reflectively. "I came over arrived for the evangelistic meeting in the border to talk to 12,000 soldiers, but the open air, a novelty arranged by I'm not disappointed. After all, a soul's the ministerial alliance. On the bandcommittee, several of the other minstopped. No person knew about this. I am glad to say the MacNeill's are isters of the city, and E. Webster, lead-the point not having been brought out trying to do their part in the war. We er of the singing. It was intensely hot trying to do their part in the war.

The outlook for a meeting seemed anything but encouraging. People passing through the ooked curiously at the group, at the church-looking people seated on the benches. Rev. Dr. ders rose from his seat to ask that a start might be made with a hymn. The chord was struck on the piano, and soon voices were uplifted in the old, familiar tune, "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour." Immediately It was evident hat the music was attracting attention. People seated at a distance rose

and came nearer. Stopped to See. Rev. Mr. MacNeill was introduced, and said a few words which evoked laughter. Young men and girls on their way through the park stopped to see what was going on. Next, a number vas given by the Baraca Male Quartet of the Talbot Street Baptist Church; then Mr. MacNeill got down to the A breeze had sprung up which swayed the branches of the trees. The minwent by, and more people gath-

ered, people who brought with them A soldier and a civilian paused on the ge of the attentive congregation to ar for a minute what was happening. en they edged in closer. Finally, ats came off, and they dropped down the grass to stay till the end. A tiny girl danced across the green ragging after her a small cart and a orse that bobbbed up and down as she aced it along. She made her way hrough, right up to the bandstand. Next came a group of little people, a notherly small girl, and three or four tinier tots, evidently brothers and There were foreign-looking ttle people, and Canadian-looking little eople, and last, a very small boy with an express cart. The sun went down, and the rosy tints faded from the ouds that fleeced over the darkening ue sky. Just as the address came to conclusion the electric lights gleam-

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Col. W. A. McCrimmon of the staff
Hamilton's Pills. They will quickly sent a communication, saying that a general meeting would be appreciated on the date mentioned. Other meetings will be held throughout No. 1 Military District for the purpose. The matter was referred to Mayor Steven-The resignation of City Auditor F. G. dealers.

Jewell was discussed, but no action was taken, pending a conference with Mr. Jewell, to be held on Friday morning. In the meantime, City Treasure Bell will submit a report on the best methods of reorganizing the department. The controllers are unanimous in their desire to keep Mr. Jewell as consulting auditor, if nothing else. Sent to Committee.

A large petition, signed by the printers of London and other organizations, was presented, asking that the daylight-saving bylaw be not repealed. It was sent to No. 4 committee. City Clerk Littlejohn, Toronto, formed the board that their view of the temperance act was that no business

tax could be collected from the breweries, hotels, clubs, etc., affected by the act during 1916. This will mean a loss of revenue of from \$8,000 to \$9,000 this year. City Solicitor Meredith's opinion will be secured today at 11 o'clock on this question. The question of firemen's was taken up briefly, but was laid over until Friday morning. The present amp-stools, people who came with schedule is as follows: First-year men, ushions, and people who arrived quite \$2 a day; second-year men, \$2.20; thirdyear men, \$2.40, and fourth-year men

and over, \$2.60 a day. The proposal

made was that there should be three

classes: First-year men to receive

\$2.30; second-year men, \$2.50, and all

over that, \$2.70. This was not satis-

factory, in that the older men were

not so well looked after, so the whole question was laid over for a subsequent meeting. Urges Celebration Dr. Braithwaite, president of the Western University, suggested that August 4, the anniversary of the second year of war, be fittingly celebrated in London. He explained that other municipalities were doing the same, and he thought that London should cooperate with the General Committee of Canada in the matter. The communication was sent to No. 4 committee. It was reported that Garbage Superintendent Walker had struck two per sons with the motor of the city, and

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