provisions in Liverpool:

Butter-4,000 cwts.

other kinds.

Cheese-30,500 boxes.

Corn-1,073,000 centals.

oxes, shoulders, 1,100 boxes.

MAJOR WILL LEAD

New Regiment.

[Canadian Press.]

the staff college in England.

absent on war service.

the cost of equipment of the force

ried vesterday.

Bacon, 10,100 boxes; hams, 5,900

Lard-7,500 tierces of prime

CONCERT WILL BE

Club Plan To Assist the Homeless.

DAY FOR HELP IS OCT. 29

Money Goes to Furnish Supplies Purchased Here and Sent Abroad.

At an executive meeting of the Women's Canadian Club held this morning, it was decided to hold a patriotic concert in this city on the evening of October 28, the proceeds to be devoted towards the Belgium relief fund. This is in response to an appeal received by the treasurer of the club, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, from the consul-general for Belgium, Mr. Goor, of Ottawa, asking that something be done by Londoners. Extracts from the letter are as fol-

"Urgent relief to the inhabitants of large sections of Belgium, whose homes, crops, and other means of living have been destroyed, is greatly needed in order that many of them may not die of hunger or exposure. Their misery cannot but increase during the com'ng winter unless assistance comes to them from everywhere.

Many Destitute. Much has been done already by Great Britain, but the number of destitute will be very large. Canada has shown such admirable loyalty to her mother country and such great sympathy and appreciation for the brave Belgians that she wil certainly do generously and enthusias

tically her share of the relief. The relief work appeals confidently to all residents of Canada for urgent contributions in kind or money. suitable contributions in kind will be clothing of every description, new or old for women, men and children; blankets of wool or cotton, shoes, flour, oatmeal, sugar, dried fruits, dried vegetables, salted fish, salt, bacon, pork and beans, or other canned eatables, etc. Shiploads of these will be needed. Contributions in money will be emloved for purchasing goods in Canada

and for freight to Belgium. Appeal To Al!, The relief work hereby makes an appeal to all persons willing to volunteer propaganda purposes. It hopes that all friends and admirers of the Belgians will co-operate in the organization all over Canada of collections, sales and concerts for the relief work.

The president of the relief work is Mr. Goor, consul-general for Gelgium, Ottawa. His Royal Highness the Governor-General is patron, and the vicepatrons include the Right Hon. Sir Robert L. Borden, Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, his Grace Mgr. Bruchesi, his Lordship Bishop Farthing, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, M.P., and others.

To Show Belgian Views. The concert will take the form of an illustrated lecture, to be given by Mr. Frank Yeigh, of Toronto, who will show views of Belgium and other scenes which are in the war territory. The Women's Canadian Club are in hopes that they may obtain the Grand Opera House for the night. They request that members of other women's organizations give assistance in the enterprise.

hiding and when the turnkey went to GERMAN POSITIONS sleep on a cot in the corridor secured the keys and liberated his companions. A posse is out scouring the district.

Also Take Defiles Between Lakes-Enemy Is Driven Back, Ineffectively Bombarding Ossowjetz.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Oct. 1 .- Col. Golejewski, military attache of the Russian embassy, today issued the following official report from Petrograd: "On September 28, after stubborn fighting, our troops captured the Ger- eral, the Duke of Connaught, this morn-Kopetz. On September 29 we took the in Phillips Square. The occasion was defiles between the lakes at Simno, signalized by an outburst of popular

sereje and Lejpuny. into the region between Suwalki, Sejny Princess Patricia, driving behind a miliand Mariampol, Our advance con- tary guard through streets crowded with tinues, German siege artillery continues cheering people, Sir Francois Langelier, the bombardment of Ossowjetz, but lieutenant-governor of Quebec, Sir Lo-Andrejew only unimportant skirmishes Mayor Martin and the city council were

INSURANCE BIDS WERE NEVER ADVERTISED FOR

City Clerk Declares Call for Tenders Never Appeared in Print.

The Advertiser recently printed an interview with officials of the London Life Insurance Company, stating that it had sentive of King George, the homage of not received a chance to tender for the insurance on the lives of London soldiers A severe criticism of the mayor was made in this interview. The mayor says that he gave instruc tions that all companies were to be no-

City Clerk Baker stated that he notitled every company by letter on August The letter to the London Life did not

reach that company. It was stated in error by the mayor sumed that the matter had been advertised in the papers, but the city clerk stated to

that no advertisement had been in-The Advertisar printed the interview with London Life officials, because it a matter that should have been made known, not because it wished to

erif'cize the mayor. The mayor this morning complained that he had not been treated fairly. In justice to him this statement is printed. s The Advertiser has never had a de-

gire to print only one side of a story.

MADE ADJUTANT

tion in Engineers. Col. W. E. Hodgins, in command of Military District No. 1. received word ing." today from his son, Capt. F. O. Hodgins, of the Royal Canadian Engineers, that was sailing yesterday with the Can adian expeditionary force on the Zse Capt. Hodgins, who went to Valcartier to help train the Engineers as been appointed adjutant of the Divisional Engineers.

GERMANS RESPECT FOR BELGIAN AID RUSSIAN ARTILLERY

Patriotic Women of Canadian Berlin Paper Says the Field Guns' Work Is Deadly and Merits Recognition.

[Canadian Press.] sian field artillery merits the universal He says: "The struggle on the part of tion the shells began to fall rapidly recognition of German troops. The first volley of a Russian battery misses the being turned compelled them continually cral batteries at work, and their aim third hits straight at the target, and to the west, while the allies continually burst outside the town. The place colwoe unto those who are aimed at, and replied by extending their front to overis absolutely inevitable.

"The specialty of the Russian field artillery consists in striking at the that their efforts were in vain. They staffs of the enemy's army. All observ- therefore changed their tactics and tried ing points occupied by leaders of hostile to drive a wedge into the allies' front. forces immediately are subjected the The point of that wedge was the town Russians to the deadliest conc vable of Albert. fire. This circumstance necessitates a constant change of position on the part of the German commanders."

AN ARMISTICE IN **MEXICO DECLARED**

Elections Will Be Held, According to Agreement. From October 5 to 10.

[Canadian Press,]
El Paso, Texas, Oct. 1.—Luis Aguirre Benavides, secretary to Gen. Villa, under date of September 30, telegraphed the Associated Press that an armistice had been declared through Mexico, with Aguas Calientes as a neutral zone. He stated also that elections would be held according to the agreement from British Will Not Interfere —

ROB TURNKEY AND

Prisoners Awaiting Sentence seizures of American copper shipments at Hull Escape in Early Morning — Guard

Asleep. [Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Oct. 1.-Three men convicted a week ago and a .aiting sentence for theft from the C. P. R., escaped from full jail early this morning. Before leaving they visited the quarters of the sleeping turnkey and stole his gold watch and \$7. It is thought that when locking up last night the turnkey failed to notice that one of the men was not in his cell. Presumably he was in

STATUE OF KING EDWARD UNVEILED IN MONTREAL

Governor-General Performs Ceremony-French-Canadians Tender Homage.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Oct. 1 .- The Governor-Genpositions at Awgustowo and ing unveiled a statue of King Edward enthusiasm and loyalty, the duke, who "The Germans have been driven back was accompanied by the duchess and without success. At Schutchkin and at mer Gouin, premier of the province, present at the unveiling. Others present ncluded Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The duke was welcomed at Phillips Square by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the King Edward memorial fund committee, which raised the money for the statue, and Sir Alexander Lacoste, vice-president.

Sir Thomas pointed out in his address to the duke, that, though the late king was known as the "Peacemaker." his attitude in the present crisis in Europe would have been, beyond question, the same as that of King George. Sir Alexander Lacoste referred to the dvantages that are being enjoyed by England at the present time from the

alliance that King Edward was able to effect. He tendered the duke, as reprethe French-Canadians in Qubec. His royal highness paid a tribute to the late king's love of culture and art, and to his efforts to preserve peace.

(Continued From Page One.)

of the Rockefeller Foundation, it is as-KING'S STATEMENT

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Oct. 1.-Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King gave out this morning the following statement in regard to the published dispatch from New York stating that he was to take charge for the Rockefeller Foundation of an international investigation into the relations between capital and labor. "I have during the past few months been in conference with trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation respecting an important and far-reaching work the Foundation has been planning, but have no authority to make any statement concerning it. The trustees of the Foundation will, I understand, issue an authoritative announcement. Until this is made I prefer to say noth-

Too Late to Classify for two days. It recommences the Sunday evening following but withou

GERMANS DESTROY ALBERT; OPEN AND UNFORTIFIED TOWN

Foiled in Attempt To Drive Wedge Into Allies' Front, They Turn Artillery On Town, Which Collapses Like Card House.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 1.—Telegraphing from be careful, and saw a vast column of Paris under date of Wednesday, the people coming away from the town, but correspondent of the Daily Mail de- nothing happened until at ten minutes scribes the complete destruction by the past five we heard a deep boom, quite German heavy artillery of the open and unlike the noise made by an ordinary unfortified town of Albert, 18 miles from field gun, and a shell, evidently of much Amsterdam, Oct. 1, via London.-The Amiens, which has been the scene dur- greater force and size fell in the town. Lokal Anzeiger, one of the leding ing the past few days of a prolonged We thought it must be an accident of newspapers of Berlin, says: "The Rus- and terribly murderous artillery battle. misdirection, and then to our indigna-The second is inadequate. The to push their front further north, and was excellent. I only saw three shells who have not time to change their posi- lap the enemy, both sides bringing up sion. Their annihilation in such a case large reinforcements. This necessitated long marches.

"On Saturday they began to realize

Checked By French.

The attempt almost succeeded. They friends to see it demolish a model of a brought up and massed their artillery, town. I stayed there an hour fascinand the French infantry suffered con- ated.' siderably. They kept up a fire so rapid in character that at night the whole sky when the witness left with was lit up by bursting shells. On Sun- wounded who had been brought down. day they gained perceptibly, and on The road toward Amiens at that time of the Fifth Division. Major Panet is a Monday they still pressed on, but by was packed with refugees of all ages. that time the French had brought up and old men and women, too feeble to arge numbers of their famous quick- walk were being wheeled in barrows. firing batteries, and their deadly fire hecked the German advance.

"Yesterday the enemy kept up his ef- visible. Looking toward Albert they forts gamely, but by late afternoon it appeared to be hay ricks, which had had clearly failed of its aim. There been set alight by shells. The largest were French batteries at various points of these red glares, however, was Albert of the town. At ten minutes past five, the tall spire of a church stood out un-German shells from their heavy guns injured up to 8 o'clock, but it was imhegan to fall. Here is an account of the possible to enter the town, as the heat scene from an eyewitness, who was on a was too great and the streets too unhill overlooking Albert:

Copper Question Before

Diplomats.

[Canadian Press.]

rom the United States to Holland.

Sir Cecil conferred with state depart-

in neutral ships. Ambassador Page at

London will confer with Sir Edward

Grey, minister for foreign affairs, on the

Great Britain has assured the United

States it will pay American owners in

all such instances. Officials are in-

clined to the view that where such ship-

nents are plainly destined to belliger

ents, even though shipped through neu-

tral ports, there is no warrant in inter-

national law to protest against their

APPOINTMENT RATIFIED

She Will Succeed Miss Wise

man in Charge of Byron

Sanatorium.

The appointment of Miss Margaret

connection with Victoria Hospital here.

Directors state that other changes on

York Is \$5,000,000-Ex-

change Declines.

[Canadian Press.]

of gold to Ottawa, Canada, for account

of the \$100,000,000 gold pool, was made

today, when \$5,000,000 in coin and bars

were taken from the sub-treasury and

morrow or early next week. It is the

purpose of the managers of the fund to

hange on London today, in consequence

last evening about six o'clock, Ser-

vices were held almost continuously in

6:30 in the morning. The day of atone-

ment was commenced with a service on

Tuesday night. During the entire 24

hours the orthodox Hebrew is expected

neither to eat or drink. Next Sunday

evening commences the Succas or feast

of the tabernacle. Tabernacles or

"Succas" are erected outside the homes

of the people and here they are supposed

synagogues from 7 to 12 o'clock Sunday

6 to 7 Monday evening, and from 7 to

12 Tuesday morning, the feast lasting

day evening following but without

special synagogue services, the second-

from 7 to 12 Monday morning.

With

of the coming gold transfer.

of the month.

the feast.

assay office. It is understood that a

New York, Oct. 1 .- The first shipment

the staff are not thought probable.

seizure. The subject however, is open.

subject tomorrow.

rento.

MANY PETITIONS TO HOLLAND FROM U.S. ABOLISH CONTROLLERS

First Shell Falls.

"'We were warned along the road to

lapsed literally like a pack of cards that

had been built up into houses, as every

moment something fresh went. Now it

was the town hall, now a group of cot

Like Pantomime Scene.

"It reminded one of a scene in

Drury Lane melodrama. One could not

believe, without an effort, that one was

seeing a real town shelled. It was just

as if some inventor had made a new

kind of explosive and had invited his

"That brings the story up to 6:15,

"At half-past six a number of fires.

lighting up the whole countryside, were

tages, and then a high wall.

ted to Council at Next Meeting.

Petitions to submit a bylaw to the Washington, Oct. 1 .- The British Govelectorate for the abolition of the board rnment today, through Ambassador Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, notified the state department that Great Britain would not nterfere with shipments of food stuffs John M. Parsons. nent officials again today over British

of control by many of those who have place last Monday, was due to the signed these petitions is the belief that

rovements which the first board of an exenditure of \$500,000. Should this the destruction early this week of the tion, it promises to be the important west of Wei-Haien, and that they will in him, one of them fatal. issue, as those opposed and support- cause other bridges to be dynamited if MISS MARGARET MAYOU'S

MONTREALER NEARLY SHOT AS FRENCH SPY

Only Saved in Alsace Through ATTEMPTED TO BLOW UP Intervention of United States Consul

Mayou, former lady superintendent of Montreal. Oct. 1 .- How a Montrealer, J Victoria Hospital to the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at Byron, has been T. Armand, was arrested in Germany authorized, and Miss Mayou will arrive at the outbreak of the war, sentenced to London shortly to assume her new death as a spy, and saved by the intercharge. Miss Wiseman, the retiring superintendent, whose resignation has been vention of one American consul was reaccepted by the board of directors of the lated to the chamber of commerce here institution, is leaving the city for To- yesterday.

Miss Mayou has been connected with in Paris, and was visiting friends in Chicago hospital since severing her Alsace when war was declared. He was arrested, and the fact that he had let- attempt to blow up the Grand Trunk ters in French upon him was taken as Pacific bridge over the Saskatchewan evidence that he was a spy. He was River at St. Louis last night. Mounted ordered to be shot, but got an American Mr. Armond is still a prisoner, and in writing to his wife, who resides at and attempted to overpower them, de-Ahunsic, Que., gave accounts from Ger-What took place is uncertain, but they man sources of British and French dis-

BEING SENT TO OTTAWA COLLEGIATE FIELD DAY First Shipment From New

of Interesting School

The Collegiate Institute will hold its annual field day in Tecumseh Park on October 9 at 2:30 o'clock. There will which Ashton, with the assistance of be a parade to the park through the some bystanders, managed to subdue ship at least \$25,000,000 by the middle principal streets and a long program of sporting events arranged by Chairman There was a further decline in ex- J. F. Calvert, of the sports committee. A feature will be a rugby football match between the St. Thomas and cables at \$4.991/2, and demand a cent under that quotation, exchange now is London Collegiate teams. Basketball about 5 cents under its high rates of and baseball games are also scheduled. The First Hussars' Band will furnish

HOUSE AND CONTENTS DESTROYED AT LUCAN

the two local synagogues beginning at Defective Chimney Caused a Serious Loss to W. E. Dauncey.

[Special to The Advertiser.] evening fire broke out in the residence to eat and sleep during the duration of of W. E. Dauncy here, caused by a de-Services are held in the fective chimney. contents are a total loss, only the walls remaining. The amount of insurance is \$1,900, with loss of about \$2,000. PERSONAL

The Nation's Larder [Canadian Press.] Liverpool, Oct. 1.—Following are the stocks of breadstuffs and Wheat-3,063,000 centals.

and Attendance Ahead of Any Previous western steam and 2,250 tons of Years.

> KEEN RIVALRY HELPFUL Raises Standard of Cereals and Live Stock Through-

> > out Country.

FRENCH-CANADIANS The fall fairs this year seem to have not only larger crowd but better and more numerous exhibits. All the fall exhib tions have increased Edward De B. Panet Offered attendance this year, while the quality of the exhibits, from grain to live stock Command — Government has increased in the last few years, raising the standard of the fairs mater-Strongly Supporting the

The number of farmers who are attending the fairs in other districts beside their own is surprising. A number of farmers who were seen at the Thorndale fair on Tuesday, were at Glencoe yes-Montreal, Oct. 1.-The position o terday, taking in the Mosa and Ekfrid commander of the regiment of Frenchexhibition and comparing the grain, Canadians that will be raised will be roots and live stock raised in these offered to Major Edward De B. Panet, townships, with those grown in West Nissouri. graduate of the Royal Military College

Kingston, and has also passed through The healthy rivalry displayed these fall fairs is helping a lot In anticipation of his early departure make the quality of cereals better, while it is also stimulating to the live on war service, Major Panet was marstock and horse industry.

The farmers' wives also take great Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of the province, has given his strong support to delight and pride in winning a prize for the regiment, and has promised that their cooking and fancy work. There around Albert, but none within a mile on fire. Against the flaming background any government official who desires to is as much fancy work displayed at a join it will be paid his full salary while small country fair as there is at some of the larger exhilitions, and needless The Quebec Government will be asked to say there is quality with the quanto make a grand of \$100,000 towards tity.

WARD THREATHENED TO KILL SPARLINGS

Witnesses Give Damaging Testimony Against Accused in Murder Case. sary.

[Canadian Press.]

St. Catherines, Oct. 1 .- At the Ward murder trial this morning in the supreme court, Judge Falconbridge censured George Horton, a juror, who yesterday noon broke guard. His lordship, however, allowed Horton off with the light penalty that he be paid no juror's fees for attendance at court. Dr. Frank McKay, the Grimsby physician, who was first witness today, performed the post-mortem on Percy Sparlings body. The bullet wounds indicated an interesting talk on the history of could have cut his own throat, even if question feature in the municipal electral railroad bridge at To-Yu-Ho, six miles running 157 feet with two bullet wounds terday afternoon, when members of the figures for any previous year, Roy Burnham, of Toronto, who was ing Company, the C. P. R. and the ng the board of control have large fol- the Japanese continue their westward clerk at the Park House, said Ward Seventh Regiment practiced "potting"

movement. They will dynamite also all came to him on the Wednesday previous targets. While no attempt at competithe Government buildings at Tsing-Tau, to the murder, and said, referring to tion was made, some high scores were of this Park, I'll kill him." Ward also members of the regiment at the ranges, said he'd kill Sparlings on another occa- doing some fine shooting. With Burnham's evidence the case R. G. Richardson, staff sergeant of

for the crown closed. James Campbell, of Hamilton, a nolder, for the defence, identified the loody razor found lying beside Sparings as belonging to Sparlings. Mrs. Emma Gray, a Toronto woman, who the only permanent medical corps kept a boarding cottage at Grimshy each, stated that Saturday night, bermoray protects an important wireless revious to the tragedy, Sparlings said station in the line of Government com-

GERMAN CASUALTY LIST

One Major-General Killed and Two Others Are

Wounded. [Canadian Press.]

London, 3:35 p.m.—The thirty-eighth evening was devoted to class organiza- buds and pearl trimmings. During the German casualty list, made public today, contains about 8,000 names. It includes three major-generals, one killed and two Young People's Guild. A tea will be was the recipient of many beautiful and wounded. Major-Gen. Cherbening was served at seven o'clock, after which useful gifts. The groom's gift to the killed, while Major-Gen. Emil Henigst a social evening will be held and new bride was a pearl and diamond pendant, was slightly, and Major-Gen. Oskar members received. Reuter was dangerously wounded.

EXPRESS CLERK TO BE EXTRADITED FROM U. S.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 1.-John Cluff Miller, a up the poles and wires and this work clerk for the Dominion Express Company at Ottawa, Ontario, who was ar- is favorable. No prophecies have as rested a couple of days ago in a moving picture show, in this city, on the charge trification will be completed for the of having stolen \$2,387.28 belonging to the Express Company, was arraigned to- believe that the line will be running day. He waived examination and was and powered by electricity about held for extradition to Canada. It is August of next year. alleged that Miller took the money to pay the expenses of a wedding trip to this city. His bride was with him when arrested, and she was present at his arraignment today.

SOCIALIST PAPER ALLOWED TO PUBLISH Vorwaerts Undertakes Not to Refer to

Class Hatred [Canadian Press.] Berlin, Oct. 1.-Via The Hague and London, 3:35 p.m.-The decree order-

ing the suspension of the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, was rescinded conditional upon the avoidance by the paper of ref rence to class hatred and class struggle. The management of the Vorwaers

TRUE BILLS AGAINST SIX C. P. R. CONDUCTORS

has given assurance of compliance.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Oct. 1 .- The grand jury this a question raised by Canadian naturalmorning returned true bills against six ization courts, in regard to whether or

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS SEPTEMBER BANK CLEARINGS

-The bank clearings for the month

of September in London amounted to \$6,386,175.

ecutive of the Red Cross Society

o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

to cost \$1,600.

was 2.45 inches.

tached company.

EXECUTIVE IS CALLED .- The ex-

called to meet at Hyman Hall at 1:45

mits were taken out today by R. Adams

for a brick-veneered dwelling on Oak

street to cost \$1,600, and by F. Mitchell

for a brick dwelling on Egerton street

SEPTEMBER TEMPERATURES.

September temperatures varied from a

minimum of 30 degrees on the 28th day

of the month to a maximum of 90 on

the 21st. The rainfall for the month

TEMPORARY DRILL INSTRUCTOR.

-Bandmaster Slatter, of the Seventh

Regiment, is temporarily giving drill

main \$5, Miss Kate Greve \$2.

Kensington Methodist Church members

put on a stereopticon lecture at the

Memorial Methodist Church last night.

Practically every phase of Russian life

was depicted by the lantern slides pro-

jected on the screen. The social even-

TRAIN COLLISION AT WOOD-

the pilots of both engines. The C

P. R. dispatchers here report that no

one was injured, the train being

stepped to the ground, Mrs. Marina, re-

siding on Ridout street, was thrown to

ribs and other injuries. She is under

the afternoon police-court yesterday.

They were found guilty of being intoxi-

cated at a Russian wedding on Henry

street. The wedding was in a way an

international affair. Austrians, Poles

and, it is said, even one or two Ger-

mans, attended in addition to the Rus-

sian guests. Several police officers in

the motor patrol went also, in response

to a complaint from residents of the

TALK ON "PEACE MOVEMENT"

Mothers' Club, Mrs. Brighton, the newly-elected president, occupied the

chair. Principal H. Parkinson gave

rifla clubs of the McCiary Manufactur

TO JOIN WIRELESS GUARD .-

the Fifteenth Army Medical Corps,

was ordered to the Tobermoray

wireless station on the Bruce Penin-

to a guard of 22 men. John Kaye is

MORE NEW CARS .- Four new cars

for the London Street Railway are

expected in the city about the last

BIBLE CLASS RALLY .- This is rally

by the pastor's Bible class, taught by

Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae. The attend-

ance was large. Supper was served by

London and Port Stanley Road, the

to this city, according to the commis-

sion. Material has been arranged for

so that no delay will occur in putting

will be rushed as long as the weather

yet been made as to when the elec-

operation of cars, although officials

A PLEASANT OUTING .- One of the

most enjoyable events of the fall season

was the weiner and marshmallow roast

held by the staff of R. J. Young &

Co. and their friends at Pottersburg

the party of over 50 out, and a huge

bonfire acted as beacon to guide the

merry makers to where the savory

melons, etc., filled the air. The crisp

pleasant evening closed in song and

games in the early hours of the morn-

Decision of Department Allows Pending

Applications To Be Granted,

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Oct. 1 .- The justice depart-

nent has given an opinion in regard to

not pending applications made by Ger-

mans or Austrians for naturalization

BECOME NATURALIZED

The

air gave tone to the appetites

voices of the merry gathering.

ALIENS CAN STILL

last evening. A chartered car took

man left in the city. The guard at To

At a meeting of the Grand Avenue

vicinity that a fight was in progress.

gressing slowly.

the month

ing was under the auspices of the Ep-

worth League, and was well attended.

Byron Protective Association Will Have Motor Patrol On Thanksgiving Day.

A rousing meeting of the Byron Game Protection Association was held at Byron on Wednesday evening, when extraordinary measures were adopted to prevent trespassing and shooting on the farms in the district. President Warren Elson stated the ssociation had accomplished a great deal since its inception last fall, but there was much work yet to be done. Human life, animals and property must be protected in the district, any person found shooting on private property would be prosecuted

instruction at the armories until the to the fullest extent of the law. successor of Sergt.-Major Prikler is J. Foster, a prominent London townannounced. Mr. Slatter is acting at ship farmer, related a thrilling experipresent as sergeant-major of the deence he underwent lately in protecting his property. He had ordered three FURTHER DONATIONS .- The folmen off his farm who were there for lowing subscriptions to the London and the purpose of shooting game. One of Middlesex Patriotic Fund have been these men, uttering an angry oath, received: F. W. Coles, \$20; J. H. Elliott, Glanworth. \$5; C. Wilson \$1, H. attemptey to level his gun at Mr. Foster, but in the nick of time his Fisher \$5 J. K. Nichol 50c, C. D. attempt was frustrated by the would-be Regan \$2 C. O'Connell \$1, R. J. Treassailant's companions. Mr. Foster gave chase, but the three men made LECTURE ON RUSSIAN LIFE .-

a lucky escape. The association will take extra precautions on Thanksgiving Day to prevent illegal shooting. A powerful motor car has been hired and two special constables will patrol the district to hunt down any law breakers. The association also offers a reward of \$10 anyone who will give information that will lead to the conviction of STOCK .- When a C. P. R. passenger any person or persons found damaging train entered an open switch at the "No Trespassing" signs which have Woodstock Tuesday night it ran into been placed on all the farms in the a standing freight, slightly breaking

NO FIGURES YET barely under way when it hit the Fair Officials Too Busy Checking Up THROWN FROM CAR STEPS. -Awards to Compile Attendance. When an Oxford car, from which she was alighting at Wellington and Ox-

district.

Secretary A. M. Hunt and a small ford streets, started before she had army of assistants are still busy checking up the results of the various competitions held in connection with the the ground, sustaining several broken Western Fair. Some 20 cups, awarded for poultry exhibits alone are still on a doctor's care and is said to be pro- hand in the fair board's office, and the work of discovering who was the RUSSIANS FINED .- Steve Comeski winner of each proving quite a big and Mike Selisk were fined \$3 each in task.

Until the matter of these awards has been settled definitely and the prizes sent to the winners, Mr. Hunt is unable to go into the attendance figures, and possibly several weeks will elapse before the public learns officially just how many visitors passed through the turnstiles at Queen's Park during the week of the exhibition

STILL GOING UP All Records of Western "U" Regis

trations Shattered This Year. Registrations of new students at the Western University today reached a figure even in advance of what was indicated by yesterday's rush of freshshots. From the appearance of the gash ter will be held on the last Tuesday the number had reached the record total of 35 and now the possib RI-LE CLUBS PRACTICE. - The reaching 40 or over is looked for confi he would have sufficient vitality after cove rifle range was a busy spot yes- dently. This would be almost double

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Buried Today. The funeral of Hugh Cameron, aged 86, who died early Wednesday morning in the Aged Peoples' Home, took place this morning from the funeral parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services were conducted at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. S. Anderson, of the Memorial sula yesterday. He will be attached Methodist Church.

WEDDING BELLS

MCCLARY-BEATTIE. A very quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, September 30, at Castle Hill Farm, Westminster, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Beattie, when their only daughof the month. The order for these ter Mae was united in marriage to John cars has been in the hands of the S. McClary, of Nilestown. Rev. Dr. Mcmanufacturers for some time and they Crae performed the ceremony in the were expected here some time ago. The presence of about twenty guests, the railway is still operating on immediate relatives of the contracting the schedule fixed by the council. A parties, from London, Toronto, Brucelittle better service for the residents field, Embro and Westminster. of London West will be assured when house was beautifully decorated for the the new switch is placed on Wharneliffe occasion, and the London Lady Harpers furnished the musical part of the ser vice, playing Mendelssohn's Wedding week at Hamilton Road Presbyterian March as the bridal party entered, and Church, and last night's rally was held "I Live and Love Thee," during the

ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory silk crepe Berlin, Oct. 1.-Via The Hague and the ladies of the church, after which the de chine, with shadow-lace chiffon rosetion. Tonight, a young people's rally signing of the register, the Harpers renwill be held under the auspices of the dered "Love's Coronation." The bride and to the harpers jeweled bar pins. RUSHING ELECTRIFICATION. - After a dainty wedding breakfast, the Work is proceeding rapidly on the young couple left by motor for Woodstock, where they took the evening G. ballasting having been completed nearly T. R. train for Toronto and other eastern points. The bride's going-away sure was of navy blue broadcloth, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. McClary will eside at Maple Farm, Nilestown, where they will be at home to their friends

after November 1. PRODUCE.

Liverpool, Oct. 1.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 9s 4½d; No. 2 red winter, 8s 6d. Futures firm; Decem er, 8s 6¼d. Corn—Nominal. Futures steady; Ocober, 5s 8½d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 72s. Turpentine Spirits—31s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]
Chicago, Oct. 1.—Wheat—The opening was firmer, with offerings light and demand firm, Kuesel, Schwartz, Logan & Bryan and Chapin & Co. were fairly prominent on the buying side. Selling odors of weiners, marshmallows, was scattered. was scattered. Paris prices were sharply higher today, and those in Liv-erpool a little higher. Export sales finalclosed here yesterday at about 200,000 bushels. Corn-The corn trade was slow, but the tone was firm. There was little corn on sale, but buyers were cautious on account of the fine weather and rather slow trade. The country sold nothing. Oats-Oats opened firmer, with the larger local traders on the bull side in a moderate way. Some substantial commission demand was evident, with

only scattered and limited selling; in fact, offerings were light. Futures ranged as follows: Open. High, Low. Close. Close. Wheat-May1151/2 116 113 1131/4 11510834 10914 10636 1061/2 1081/4 Corn-May 76% 71¼ 69½ Dec. 68% 68% 66% Oats—

May 51½ 51¾ 50 Dec. 48 48¾ 47 BAR SILVER.

papers should now be granted. The ounce. DISCOUNT RATES.

London Oct. 1.—Discount rates, 31/4 to 31/2 per cent.

FEAST OF TABERNACLES Orthodox Hebrews Will Start on Sunday to Celebrate It. The Jewish day of atonement closed

Lucan Crossing, Oct. 1 .- Wednesday The residence and

Miss Gladys Comber, 100 Wellington

DYNAMITE TSIN6-TAU IF ALL DEFENCE FAILS Six of Them Will Be Submit- Germany Will Also Blow Up Other Bridges If Neces-

some

[Canadian Press.] Peking, Oct. 1-7:55 p.m.-A German of control at the next election, will be report from Tsing-Tau, the fortified submitted to the council at its next position of Kiao-Chow territory, sent neeting. There are six of these peti- by carrier pigeon to Tsi-Nan, in Shantions, bearing several hundred names Tung Province, and thence to Peking each, and they will be presented by by telegraph, indicates that the German retirement from the second line of de-The principal objection to the board fences around Tsing-Tau, which took

the aldermen are gradually becoming Japanese. shorn of their power, and their presence | Continuing, this report says that the n the council is only for the purpose of Japanese losses were 1,700 killed and that one bullet had been fired from an the international peace movement. Japanese losses were 1,700 killed and upward and the other from a downward direction. In the doctor's opinion there to the violin, and Miss Emily Other signers say they are opposed to Other signers say they are opposed to of machine guns on land. The German warsnips, coupled with the fire was considerabel time between the two Taylor a reading. Meetings hereafted was considerabel time between the two Taylor a reading. Meetings hereafted was considerabel time between the two Taylor a reading. The German warsnips, coupled with the fire was considerabel time between the two Taylor a reading. The control of machine guns on land. The German warsnips, coupled with the fire was considerabel time between the two Taylor a reading. The control of machine guns on land. The German warsnips, coupled with the fire was considerabel time between the two Taylor a reading. The control of machine guns on land. The German warsnips are considerable time between the two the control of machine guns on land. The German warsnips are considerable time between the two the control of machine guns on land. The German warsnips are considerable time between the two the control of machine guns on land. the unusually large program of public losses are described as small. ontrol was able to put through, with was said today that Germans caused

becomes impossible.

when a further defence of the place Sparlings: "If you don't get - out made, all of the clubs, as well as the The Japanese legation here today expressed the belief that the troops now Sion. attacking Tsing-Tau would await the

Mystery Shrouds Incident and Police Refuse Any In-

formation.

[Canadian Press.] Saskatoon, Oct. 1. - Information reached the city that six men made an onsul to explain matters just in time. police refuse to confirm or deny the report. The six men attacked two guards did not succeed in their purpose.

ON FIRE TWICE

Motor Delivery Van Almost Destroyed in Second Blaze. Twice in the course of an hour last night a motor delivery wagon belong-

ing to M. Jackson, dry cleaner, caught The second blaze put the motor Tecumseh Park Will Be Scene clutch and magneto out of business, and Milton Jackson, the owner, estimates that the damage amounts to about \$800. The loss is covered by insurance. The first conflagration occurred Prospect avenue, when the driver, Henry Ashton, after delivering some goods, attempted to restart his engine. motor back-fired and started a blaze.

> after considerable damage had been A message to Hendrick's garage brought out another car to tow the disabled machine into the city, but the procession hardly had started when, as Mount Pleasant Hill was being negotiated, the fire broke out a second time. The fire brigade was called, but some delay resulted from inability on the part of a passing automobilist who volunteered his services as messenger to dis cover an alarm box until he reached oundas and Ridout streets, and before

LEARNING WAR DRILL

he department could arrive on the

scene the crippled car was almost de-

Seventh Being Put Through Extended Company Manoeuvres. In addition to the Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday drills for recruits of Seventh Fusiliers, special warstrength company drills now are being conducted each Friday evening at the Armories by Capt. Brown for the benefit of all those who desire to become proficient in the evolutions which would be carried out under active service condi

The Seventh at present is only on peace establishment and the companies C. P. R. conductors. They were: Fredparade at about half war strength, the erick Hartley, Harry Coker, James Burdrill being rather less extended than it ton, Albert Cheeseman, Harry Yates and would be in the latter case. The inno- Richard Reid. The trial will be provation is proving very popular, and a ceeded with at once. These men were Minister of Justice holds that all such Week's feast being usually given over street, is convalencing after an attack great many of the men are taking ada switch made for 95c, while this offer lasts. Apply to Miss Hunt, 88 Horton street.

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to her: "I am going to do it tonight." munication. The case for the defence concluded