### FREDERICK PALMER HEARD IN TORONTO BY 3,000 PERSONS

Enthusiastically Greeted by a Large Audience.

IS STOUTLY OPTIMISTIC

Says Rumanians' Retreat May Be Preparatory To Big Offensive.

rick Palmer, noted war correpondent and representative at the cont of the Associated Press, who is to dress Londoners at the Masonic Hall

might, spoke to an audience of over tree thousand people in Toronto last ight and was enthusiastically received. "I am convinced that the Allies will reak the line one day," he said, "and will only be broken once. Staff of-beers told us very plainly that they ere not going to break the line now. The British officers told us they will ot be at full strength until next spring, ut they have no doubt as to the out-

me of the struggle."
Optimistic, too, was his view of the tumanian situation. He stated that nearly a hundred French army officers had already gone to Rumania to help plan tactics for driving the Germans from Eucharest. The Rumanians at est had fallen into a trap. Retreating teadily they found that they had not avy enough artillery to stop the Ger-in invaders. The present retreat night be a preparatory move for a big ttack, Mr. Palmer thought, and if the Rumanians could hold out it would mean

reatly extended line for Germany to One Achievement.

Referring to the campaigns in France, paid tribute to the gallantry and nitiative of Canadian troops. It was hey, he said, who originated the trench contributed that at least to modernilitary science," he said. "It is the samplest thing in the world, but the ans had the nerve, the audacity and to do that on the western and the operation has been by the British and French

ght the flashes from hundreds of guns

sent to aid the French at Verdun, from one of the officers. out British artillery fire was g more accurate and no longer

Canadian troops being placed oust position in the line, he ridiculous. "They got what eribed as the last spiteful city Company Offers to Supply it for to do the best thing they eir heads, and they did it."

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Defends Women of Old Country. the Editor of The Advertiser:

our issue of November 27th, I feel hould not be allowed to pass without some comment upon his statements in

ent with each and every country outhese facts from what he is told?

It is not my desire to be disrespect ol in any way at all, but I certainly think Dr. Silcox owes an apology to the women of England—the women of o greatest little country in the world who are practically "keeping things

Investigate your own city, Dr. Silcov.

### Differences Existing Between Canadians and British Born Not Worth One Moment's Ill-Will, Writes Englishwoman

To the Editor of The Advertiser: The controversy in the papers between English and Canadian woman with reference to the virtues and vices of their respective country-

nen give one "furiously" to think. We are English born, with only 3½ years' residence to our credit, and we do not think the differences existing in the two countries worth a moment's ill-will. To the thoughtful observer, it

looks as if in the course of time, there will be as much racial trouble in Canada, as there is in the Balkan States unless we build more good-

will into our national life.

Why worry about the reputation of Englishmen, my sisters? Does not history vindicate them? Have they not faced dangers in all parts of the globe? In commerce, they have made old

London "The Hub of the Universe" and "The Clearing House for All They have established a reputation for workmanship that is unequalled,

and fastened their language upon

half the world! Look at our navy! A monument of skill, ingenuity and daring-God or skill, ingenuity and daring—God help us if it is one of our idols—and, so that we may not suffer from swelled heads, LOOK AT OUR SLUMS—big letters please, Mr.

England's greatest contribution to humanity lies in the fact, that right down through the ages, at critical moments in her history, she has produced men and women who have fought against injustices and oppres sion, within her own borders. They have stood steadfastly for the truth when their statesmen have lost their vision, and have endured persecution and imprisonment again and again

It is this indomitable spirit in the cause of righteousness which alone will make a nation great, and which places England in the forefront of

She is respected by the best types of all nations, because her shores have ever welcomed, and given asvlum to the idealistic patriots of other countries who have been driven from their homes, and we have grown up with a deep respect for the foreigners who accepted our hospitality and contributed to our intel-lectual advancement.

Let us respect those foreigners who come to Canada with a wistful longing to find "The Ideal Country!" They are building our roads and railways, and serving us in many worthy ways. We do not apologize for being here

ourselves! Believing that spiritually "we are members one of another" irrespective of nationality, we intend to demonstrate it by qualifying as "a seful citizen" in any town or country in which we may find ourselves —and we propose to criticize as frankly as possible any conditions which does not measure up to our standard of the fitness of things but, let us be just in our criticism! "Canadian Farmer from England," you are too sweeping in your remarks. vour experience must have been very unfortunate.

Personally, we know many Canadian housewives who are the equal of their English cousins. We have tasted their "products" and pronounced them "very good."

We have seen them cutting, contriving and sewing, and been per-

mitted to help them. We have been entertained as hospitably here, as in the dear home-

Why do we not recognize that humanity is composed of various types, which are represented in all nations?

We have the thrifty and the thrifts less, the industrious and the idle, the worthy and the worthless, the keen and indifferent brains, always with

England can afford to support her widows, but Canada needs the children to replace the men that have been killed.

As a business-woman, I would appeal to both English and Canadian mothers to sink their differences and work together for the benefit of their "rosy-cheeked daughters." Fight for shorter hours of business! It is a crime in a new country like Canada that girls and women should be confined in stores from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Saturday

The roses will soon fade under those

Let us bend our overgies to improving our local affairs, and control "circumstances" before it is too late We shall need all our brains and goodwill to avert the difficulties that are ahead of us. In your hands lie the future happiness and well being of your children.

Do your shopping before 1 o'clock on Saturday—and give them a half-holiday all the year round! They need it! Don't wait for the vote public opinion is much more drastic in its action, and produces quicker

Let us cease wrangling and build steadily and patiently the attributes of "Love and Goodwill" into the na-

tional life of "Our Canada." FABIAN. London, Ont., Nov. 29, 1916.

### RUMOR IN ENGLAND SAYS LT.-COL. C. M. R. GRAHAM IS TO JOIN 18TH BATTALION

Junior Officers Have All Been Attached to 23rd Reserve Battalion.

by The Advertiser on Tuesday to the up the sky. The bombardment, he effect that the 142nd Battalion (Lonwas continued for four or five don's Own), had been broken up and before the infantry attacked. the men attached to the 23rd Reserve Mixing impossible.

Battalion, has been received in a letter.

He says all the junior officers, includitish and a French army. They would ing Capts. McGregor, Warburton and one another's language that they not get much fighting done.

Reserves, but what is to be done with the seniors has not been made known. two to every one of the Brit-August they had been about the British artillers. The state of the British artillers are sent to be a state of the British artillers. The state of the state o

### short, causing havoc in the British COMMITTEE WILL LIKELY RECOMMEND GAS BYLAW

Industrial Use.

The City Gas Company has forward

living may also come up, probably this evening. The trades and labor coun-

of the Editor of The Advertiser:

cil is dissatisfied that a plebiscite on here, and the news of his death will be received with deep regret. He cording to the article appearing in wood yards in London was not sub- was mitted to the people. There is a pos- years ago, and his boyhood home was one, testified to the appreciation sibility that the matter will be re- in Melrose. He was employed as a Mr. Cortese has already won in Mempened and a vote taken. In connection with natural gas it is here previous to his leaving for the connection with the class of people proposed to construct mains connect- west

gentleman thoroughly With the coal shortage and the high

# SERVICES BY METHODISTS

Prominent Speakers To Be in London To Advance the Cause,

who are practically keeping things of Methodist district will be devoted Boyce, Beaconsfield avenue, reside in men have been requisitioned for the 3, the cause of missions will be pre-Snalyse its people and the people of the entire Dominion—aye, the entire district, and for this purpose there will be a general exchange of pulpits. The following Sunday, December 10,

## Believes She Was Saved From Stroke of Paralysis

All One Side Was Cold and Powerless When She Began Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

## KILLED IN ACTION; SISTER IN LONDON RECEIVES MESSAGE

Confirmation of the news published Pte. Hugh McIntyre Was Former G. T. R. Employee in City.

morning by Mrs. Richard Drake, 771



PTE. HUGH MCINTYRE

fireman on the Grand Trunk Railway phis during his brief residence here.

Soon after the outbreak of the war when they get to England. Is this facturers of the city with the product. service overseas November 13th, 1915. equainted with the conditions consist- price of coal, the manufacturers are by Mrs. Drake less than three weeks A pathetic feature is the fact that side his own, or is he merely stating TWO WEEKS MISSIONARY Mr. and Mrs. Drake had prepared a total of \$47,930, according to figures Phristmas box full of homemade dain- Building Inspector Piper's office.

Pte. McIntyre was unmarried. His this year is \$890,530. Last year at this parents have been dead some years. time, they totalled \$1,183,360. He is survived by five sisters, two of The next two weeks in the London which, Mrs. R. Drake and Mrs. F. LONDON LIFE EMPLOYEES

### WEDDINGS.

the entire Dominion—aye, the entire continent. Are they all as pure as the veritable snow? Are the soldiers subject to any less temptation here than any other country? No. Decidedly more so.

Fair play is all we ask and expect. Dr. Silcox, and criticisms are all right in their place, but don't insult, particularly when the object becomes the vomen folk of a country, the men folk of which have given or are giving their lives for their King, country, you and I, and all Canadians, sood and bad.

A SON OF JOHN BULL.

Believes She Was Saved

The following Sunday, December 10, the missionary collections will be taken and prominent preachers from outside the district will man the pulpits. The following Sunday, December 10, the missionary collections will be taken and prominent preachers from outside the district will man the pulpits. Among the distinguished visiting prominent preachers from outside the district will man the pulpits. Among the distinguished visiting prominent preachers from outside the district will man the pulpits. Among the distinguished visiting and prominent preachers from outside the district will man the pulpits. Among the distinguished visiting and prominent preachers from outside the district will man the pulpits. Among the distinguished visiting and prominent preachers from outside the district will man the pulpits. Among the at St. Mary's Church on Monday and Mrs. Charles Lilley, 980 Princess and Mrs. Charles Lilley, 980 Princess and Mrs. Charles Lilley, 980 Princess and Mrs. Ackenna. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Corcoran. The Wedding March was played by Miss Lillian the distri

HINES-RICHARDSON.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Richardson, 687 York street, Saturday Chardson, when their voungest daughafternoon, when their youngest daughter, Muriel Adeline, was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest R. Hines of A dead nerve cell can never be replaced. In this way it is different to other cells of the human body. But feelle, wasted nerve cells can be restored, and herein lies hope.

In this fact is also a warning to take note of such symptoms as sleeplessness and loss of energy and sleeplessness and loss of the human body. It has to could not sleep, Composition of the properties of the such symptoms as laceplessness and lose of energy and and ecled, and this continued to get the head and restore the vitality to the hervous system before some form of helptessness results.

Nevo us prostration, locomotor attacks and paralysis are the nature and paralysis are the nature of roses, while the correction of the several, and believe that this control of several than the point of the several that this some results of neglecting to keep the several soon restore attacks and paralysis are the nature of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the several soon to discuss the advisability of substitute of the state of the state of the state of the state of the viral times of the state of the sta

# JOSEPH CORTESE DELIGHTS

for His Violin Recital.

The following laudatory notice of the musical ability of Joseph Cortese, appears in the Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tennessee, November 25. Mr. Cortese is a son-in-flaw of R. M. Burns of this city, who was in Memphis and heard the recital. "Joseph Cortese, who appeared in a

recital at Witzmann's concert hall last evening, is a violinist of more than ordinary promise. He plays with a verve and force that shows his gen King street, conveys the sad news of the death of her brother, Pte. Hugh McIntyre, in action on November 11.
The message gave no other particulars. ding concert artists of this

tone is wonderfully full and pure, his technique brilliant and his entire program, which ranged from the of a master of his instrument,
"He played first a Corelli number, then the Bruch concerto which was given a fine redition. In the Bach Saraited playing captured his audience and brought him round after round of ap-

was also perfectly interpreted.
"Mr. Cortese was assisted by Bradley

### FIFTY-FIVE PERMITS

Total Value for the Month \$47,930-Drop From 1915.

## HONORED BY COMPANY

Checks Presented to Two Girls Who Are Leaving at Enjoyable Entertainment,

of the assembly was to bid farewell to two young ladies who had been on the London Life staff for many years.

# LARGE MEMPHIS AUDIENCE

Receives Glowing Notice From Press

oig Max Bruch concerto in G minor Leonard, was given with the assurance bande, from B minor sonata, his spir-

air for which heshrdlu shrdlu acspsh air for the G string, to which he gave such a broad and pure touch that one could imagine that the music came Kreisler Rondino, formed on a Beetho en theme, played with muted strings, was also given with aprelude which

Knoche, baritone, and his accompanist was Miss Birdie Chamberlain, whose work always adds to the pleasure of "The audience, a large and critical

during the month of November for es, which is now on its way to total for November last year was \$75,470 The amount for the eleven months o

DISCUSS CONSCRIPTION

London Council of Women Will Consider Resolution of Executive. The resolution in regard to conscription which has been sent on by the executive of the National Council of Women to the local councils throughout Canada, will be dealt with at a meeting of the London Local Council specially called for the purpose on Friday

afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C.

ness submitted by the N. C. W. execu-

tive is also to be considered.

As the National Council is endeavoring

As the National Countries is endeavoring obtain a representative expression of binion from the women of Canada, a ll has been sent out in connection

h all local councils for a full representation of affiliated societies to vote

opon the matter.

The National Council has been called

with which organizations representing practically every sphere of woman's activity work in affiliation.

ANGLICANS TO HAVE

Brantford, and on their return will be After the serving of refreshments afternoon at the Mr. Reid announced that the purpose A., Park avenue. Other important busing the borne of 519 Eathurst street.

The evening was brought to a close

### A Word or Two About Dresses Just a word or two about dresses, The Fashion says Mrs. Westermann, the artist

who has made fashions and who draws them as they are. A few months ago I might have been prone to prophesy, but it is rather dangerous after all in the world of fashion even though one happens to be very much of an insider. At any rate, I should

The Spirit of Cheerful Service Pervades This

CHRISTMAS STORE

TO insure the greatest satisfaction, out-of-town cus-

1 tomers are urged to do their Christmas shopping

yours. Wonderfully comprehensive and varied assort-

ments; selection in a store pleasurably astir with the

holiday spirit, but not yet filled with last-hour throngs:

full enjoyment of the store's comforts and con-

veniences. Nor are streets and public conveyances as

crowded now as they will be later, when even good-

natured jostling may prove to be wearisome and un-

pleasant. From now on the tide of Christmas shopping

will steadily rise. Why not be among the first happy

shoppers, instead of the last fatigued ones?

now—take time by the forelock, as every advantage is

said in the "trade." But I rather doubt if anyone ever thought said in the "trade." But I rather doubt I that dresses would be universally in favor. In the first place they are popular because they are pretty. And again, because they are practical. And still again, because one can wear a long, graceful coat with them, be comfortable and always well dressed. Serge is the popular material, with satins and georgette combinations much worn for the main dressing garments. One must have a dress-one, two, three or even more dresses in their wardrobe outside of

have been tempted to say that dresses would be very good, as it is

## Japanese Silk Kimonos and Sacques



their evening dresses.

With all the elegance characteristic of the Orient, with a beauty of design and needlework entirely Japanese, these splendid examples of imported Kimonos make most beautiful gifts. There is a wide variety in the assortment. Flowers, birds, richly embroidered upon delicate colors; or black and dark colors fairly encrusted with gold or silver threads.

heavily at V neck and on deep cuffs. Large patchpockets; silk cord and tassel at waist. Colors are

copenhagen and cardinal, also black. Price ......\$6.50 Another Style, Quilted Silk, comfortable round collar and deep cuff finished with embroidered spray. Comes in copenhagen and black. Price .......\$6.50 Pretty Model in Quilted Satin, richly embroidered on new roll collar and cuffs. Silk cord and tassel at waist. Patch-pockets. Made in cardinal only. Price ......\$11.75 Robe of Rich Soft Satin, beautifully embroidered both front and back and on loose bell-sleeve. Comfortable round neck; patch-pockets; silk cord girdle. In purple only, Price .............\$13.50 Warm, Cosy Sacque or House Jacket, made of Japanese quilted satin. Neat collar and cuffs finished at edge with fancy stitching. Fastens in front with cord and braid buttons. Made in sky, lined with pink; heliotrope or rose, lined with rose. Price.......\$5.50 Very Dainty Sacque, V neck and loose cuff finished with embroidered spray; patch-pockets. Made in purple, rose or pink. Price \$5.50 Another Style in Quilted Silk, comfortable round collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with dainty embroidered spray. Comes in black, copenhagen or cardinal. Price .....\$3.50

Quilted Satin Vest, V neck. Made with sleeves. Comes in white with

white lining or black with heliotrope lining. Price .......\$3.50

Quilted Satin Vest, without sleeves, V neck. Comes in white, sky,

# Evening or Dance Dresses We are showing some Smart Gowns in Point

d'Esprit, Lace, Tulle, Ninon, Satin and Silk Combina-

Pretty Frock in Yellow Satin, Lace and Point

d'Esprit: waist of satin over lace, daintily trimmed with bead banding; skirt of point d'esprit and lace; fur banding finishing hem of skirt. Price....\$30.00 Ladies' Evening Dress of Copenhagen Satin and

Oriental Lace; waist of satin over blue ninon, finishing of silver braid. Skirt of Oriental lace in blue Cosy Robe of Japanese rose and gold. Price ......\$42.00 Dress of Ninon in Yellov

> prettily draped over lace, edges of drape and sleeves finished with silk ribbon. Price ......\$20.00 Ladies' Evening Dress of Black Lace and Taffeta Silk: waist of lace: short sleeves: low round neck:

## lace and underskirt. Price......\$37.50 Pretty Scarfs For Evening

skirt showing side drapings of silk; front panels of

Pretty Scarfs, Wool Jackets, Silk and Wool Shawls, Hand-Made Jackets for wearing under coats. White, grey, black with trimmings of blue, pink, red, mauve.

Price .....\$2.25 Silk and Wool Shawls, in white fancy weaved centres with heavy fringe borders. Prices.....

Silk Scarfs, in plain and novelty stripes; grey with red and black; white with melon and black; yellow with white and black, melon and brown. Prices. .....\$2.00 and \$2.25

copenhagen, purple or black. Price...... 65c, 75c and \$1.00

Lobster Salad, 20c

Fried Oysters, Buttered Rolls, Cup of

# Jam. Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c. Ham Sandwich, Cream Puff, Cup of Cocoa, 15c.

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TO DISCUSS PLEBISCITE

Utilities Commission Will Hold Special Meeting on Question. There will be a special meeting of the

mitting to the people a plebiscite as to years of her life to the uplifting whether the citizens are in favor of puron macgregor wells, and also to engage an expert to report on the various water schemes. It was the intention to discuss these month for protection. Since her refor

matters at the meeting yesterday afternoon, but as it was called for other tilities commission on Friday after- purposes, it could not be brought up.

mony, paid certain policemen \$50 a