AN WOMEN IN S. PUT GROUND **ASS IN BANDAGES**

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OF TIN AND SALT, TOO

Il Vigilance Only Method reventing Accomplishment of Design.

n atrocities are not confined to zone. The declaration of war nited States has brought about titon of this fact. It has also difficulties to be met in Red york across the border at the of German sympathizers. And ds are those of German women minent American woman who is minent American woman who is r in the city has had experience this statement, which she made of The Advertiser.

W. J. Doherty, secretary-treasurer of the Synod of Huron, presided in St. Luke's Church, Brantford, yesterday.

CARS DERAILED.—Four freight cars were derailed near the Wellington street crossing on the G. T. R. on Saturday evening, when a switch was misplaced. They were uninjured and were soon pulled back on the rails.

ON HIS OLD RUN.—"Dan" O'Conplass, bits of tin and salt for ssing of the wounds of soldiers. Allies. It was not possible to he atrocities of their source, but icy adopted by the real American y members of the society is to of eternal vigilance and watch-pection. As a result of the discomplete reorganization has effected, and the dressings will er be made by prominent girls effected, and the dressings will monthly meeting of the Anglican Clertown, who are receiving lessons day, has been postnored until the control of the contro

RIANS SEND DELEGATES **WIN THE WAR" CAMPAIGN**

. Pope and Martin Chosen to epresent Local Organization.

Thomas to her in care of Chief Wil-

FIFTY NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED. At Dundas Centre Methodist Church esterday upwards of fifty joined the hurch. The number of members that

he weekly luncheon of the Rotary t was decided to put three teams he canvass for funds for the Mil-Y. M. C. A. Overseas Fund. The Y. R. C. A. Overseas Fund. The line beautiful to be born in this city. The father is to be born in this city. The father is coming from he canvass for funds for the Mil-Y. M. C. A. Overseas Fund. The ns will be Ray Lawson, W. R. Ill and A. A. Langford. More will be put on if necessary. Mr. Oben, Toronto, who is in charge organization work here, briefly seed the club on the needs. The ff \$720,000 is required, as against 10 last year. The Rotary Club scheduled for Monday next has cancelled to permit the members end a joint luncheon of the Canaclub and Board of Trade on Tuestoon to discuss the Y. M. C. A. Aign.

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I. H. Pope and W. A. Martin were d as delegates to attend the "Win Var" convention in Montreal durbe week of May 20th.

Irles Currie, a Rotarian from 1, C ito, now president of the Lontreet Railway, and a former Lontreet Railway, and a former Lontreet Railway, and a spoke brief
Was introduced, and spoke briefwill be carried out and a short program given.

TANK EXPLODED.—The fire department had two runs on Saturday aftermon. The first was to the Cotter bive into the war," said Mr. and is a live organization.

The first was to the Cotter bive shope of 55 Dundas street, where a chimney was put out before any damage was one. The second call was to the home of Mrs. Mary Coilins, 9 Blackform on the creaming of the Presbyterian Ministration of the city, who were assessed for \$1,000,000 in round figures, or about \$250 per capita. This left the balance of the club regarding street rail.

wounded on April 12, is now gland and expects to recover gland and expects to recover ee or four months, he states in er to his father, W. T. Mullins indas street, West London, The il was a clean flesh one and will he tells in his letter, he was d beside a wounded soldier from Canadian West. By looking closely could discover his eyes hidden in among a pile of bandages. another inch of his head was vise. One of the hospital visitors, a ndiy old lady, became quite symathetic. "Oh! And were you wounded a the head?" she exclaimed. Fi. n beneath the bandages came the reply "No. I got hit in the foot but the bandage has slipped." bandage And the visitor passed on to another

BANKS NOW CHARGE FOR COLLECTING BILLS

ing to Headquarters.

Citizens Can Save Two Cents by Go-

The city banks have notified the utilities commission, the London Electric and the City Gas Company that in future a charge of 2 cents a bill will be charged for receiving the payment of accounts. In the past it has been the custom of the banks to accept the payment of these bills without charge, but now notices have been sent out that the coe will be 2 cents a bill.

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This seems like rather a small sum, but General Manager E. V. Buchanan stated today that it would add \$1,000 a year to the burden of the taxpayers.

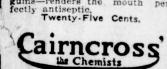
"If the citizens will pay at our head office there will be no extra charge," said Mr. Buchanan.

The cost to the consumers of the The cost to the consumers of the other companies would at least equal \$1,000, so the banks would reap quite on this score, and it is probable that some action will be taken to prevent what the citizens consider a hold-up.

Clean Your

Teeth every day with the fragrant

ODONTINE Whitens the teeth, hardens the gums-renders the mouth per-



216 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 880 Cut Prices Every Day.

COMMUNITY GARDENING TRIED WITH SUCCESS BY LONDONERS TEN YEARS AGO RECRUITERS GET



Many Families Secured Supply of Provisions by Taking Advantage of Offer of Free Land by Committee of Cit izens.

The vacant lots gardening idea is by no means a new one in London. Tendor or a dozen years ago community gardens flourished and winter provision of vegetables for whole families was made in this way and the summer rent as well paid in some cases.

These were the days when laborers were many and jobs were few, before the new era of progressive laying of cement walks and various forms of "mud pie" pavements.

Numbers of able-bodied men walked the streets in search of work, but all in vain. The worst part was that numbers of these men had families dependent upon them. The Charities' Organization Society had the responsibility of solving the problem, and the rational view was taken that the best to help hemselves.

Start Community Gardens.

The ground was plowed by the Charities Organization, seed supplied free of charge, and even Paris green for potato bug diet. The gardeners were allowed all they could grow on their plots.

Gardeners and Gardeners and gardeners. One man grew 30 bushels of potatoes alone, in addition to other vegetables. Cabbages, turnips, beets and such like vegetables flourished in the land of the community gardens.

Success was to be expected, considering that the work was carried on under the supervision of experts, Mr. Pearce and Mr. Sanders. Moreover, the experts not only advised but assumed responsibility for seeing that the work was done and gardens not neglected. Sometimes the task was not an easy one. There were gardeners and cardeners. There was one gardener whom Mr. Sanders used to be obliged to rouse out of bed in the forenoon to do battle with potato bugs.

start Community Gardens.
The late J. S. Pearce was president of the Charities Organization Society at the time. Later, he was made parks superintendent of London because of his fitness for the position. Mr. Pearce and others prominently identified with the work of the Charities Organization, among whom were Inspector Joseph Sanders of the Children's Aid Society: Fred Daly, C. F. Complin and Fred Matthews put their heads together, with the result that a community gardens' plan was evolved.

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Mr. Sanders used to be obliged to rouse out of bed in the forenoon to do battle with potato bugs. as been postponed until Tuesday o'clock in Cronyn Hall, when a will be presented by Rev. W. J. Doherty, secretary-treasurer of the synod. LETTER FOR MRS, SNELL .-- If Mrs. Donald Snell, whose husband, Pte. Snell, enlisted at St. Thomas with the 91st Battalion, is in the city and will call at the police station, she will receive a letter forwarded from St. with the result that a community gardens' plan was evolved.

Mr. Daiy granted the use of seven or eight acres of land back of the barracks, and Mr. Shoebotham turned over to the society for the summer ten or twelve acres between Waterloo and Colborne streets, north of St. James.

IMMENSE BENEFIT TO

of ground. I can tell you they worked industriously. They knew what hardship meant."

The accompanying cut shows gardening operations in progress, and a fine crop growing on the community gar-den made on the olot of ground furn-ished the Charities Organization Society

FOR DEBENTURE DEBT, CITY RANKS NEXT TO TORONTO

Except in the Case of Boom ENLISTING 15,000 WORKERS and Port Arthur - Some

the club regarding street rail-tylee, assuring the members that today at the home of Rev. John Hosie, ould be attended to at once. London Junction, was postponed a would bring the average assessment. would bring the average assessment tonce. London Junction, was postponed a formation week, owing to the fact that those who of Rotary in June. London within easy distance of Hamilton, and some smaller cities. were to have given reposed on the subject was to have constituted the clity were not present. Discussion on this subject was to have an assured them that there was to eithuse over after visiting such farian F. G. Jewell presented a written for the annual convenion a "Rotarian's Duty to His there in F. G. Jewell presented a will the first many of the first many of the first many of the family and some of the first family and some of the sunders. Crawford sang a fine patriotic and the first many of the board of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the central rooms, 472 Park and other important business.

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Women's Christian Association will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the central rooms, 472 Park avenue, for the purpose of electing directors and other important business. The annual meeting of the association will take place the following Thursday evening, May 10, in the residence, 516 Wellington street.

After deducting the debentures is usued to cover utilities, as these do not affect the borrowing power of the minipality, it is found that Toronto's net debenture debt is \$38,670,000, or about \$82 per capita.

London's net debt is \$3,885,400, the per capita indebtedness being \$67,50 per capita.

Figurillon has \$5,525,000 debentures MILITARY FUNERAL.—A military funeral will be held this afternoon for Pte. Arthur Merriott, formerly of the 199th Overseas Battalion, who died in Victoria Hospital on Friday. The young man has no relatives in this country. Word of his death is being sent to his mether who residents capita.

Hamilton has \$5,525,000 debentures outstanding, or \$50 for every man, woman and child there.

Ottawa has a debenture debt of \$5,722,200, or \$57 per capita. Windsor is taxed \$29 per capita, the total indebtedness being \$1,300,000, while Brantford Victoria Hospital on Prince, who resides in this country. Word of his death is being sent to his mother, who resides in Rotherhead, Yorkshire, England. He was 21 years old. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and the services will be in charge of Rev. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's Church.

LOIN CENTEN
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\$1,300,000, while Brantford has about \$28 per capita debt. Kingston's tax is \$711,800, or \$31.50. Fort William's debt is high, \$2,212,000, or \$105 per head. Kitchener is \$973,000, or \$40 per capita. Stratford's is \$817,100. or \$42 per capita. Stratford's is \$817,100. or \$42 per capita. St. Thomas' debt is small, \$21.50 each, while Port Arthur's is \$103.

Large Area Covered.

TWENTY-FIVE JOIN CENTEN-NIAL.—At the quarterly sacramental service Sunday morning in Centennial Methodist Church, a reception of new members was held, when twenty-five were received into the church. A pleasing feature of the reception was the number of boys and girls who joined on profession of faith, about half being young people. In the evening Rev. Mr. Ferguson took for his subject, "Armageddon," and the rapt attention of the congregation showed the interest that was taken in the address.

18 \$103.

Large Area Covered.

It will be seen that some of the newer cities, such as Port Arthur and Fort William run high. The people there prepared for a big development, which has not come yet. London's debt may be in a measure traceable to the local improvement, and sewer construction, which must of necessity be heavy, owing to the expense of territory covered by this municipality.

The cities have invested heavily in utilities, according to the figures given. Toronto's debenture debt for water-works, hydro, etc., total \$29,800,130, or wards of fifty joined the coke of the Sacrament of the Lord's er was possibly the largest in the his history. The pastor, Rev. A. omas, was assisted by Revs. Olfand Copeland. Next Sunday will Sunday school anniversary, when the three session of pairs. per head. Port Arthur's responsibility in this line is about \$90 per capita, while Fort William's is about \$50, Some of the cities give statistics showing the revenue from the utilities after operating expenses have been paid, but there is no information as to how Toronto's municipally-owned and managed schemes come out.

hant and Copeland. Next Sunday will some of the Sunday school anniversary, when lev. E. B. Lanceley will occupy the ulpit at the three sessions. The Sunday school philharmonic orchestra will ender music at all the services of the managed and the services of the services \$2,633,343 is invested. RESOLUTIONS OF APPRECIATION.

At the meeting of the Methodist Minsterial Association held today in Wessers Held \$194.194. London on \$2.633.343 paid \$180.668. Fort William paid \$23,343 paid \$180,668. Fort William paid \$161,154, Kitchener \$17,141, and Port Arthur \$177,201.

It must not be imagined that the Association field today in west, a resolution of appreciation ised of the services of the presitive association, Rev. Dr. Fland of an active member, Rev. homas, who are leaving London and the city at the next conin June. Arrangements were for the annual banquet to mineaving the district this year. A tee, consisting of Rev. Dr. I. Rev. Dr. Barber and Rev. W. ton, was appointed to complete for the entertainment. Rev. H. tsy, M. A., of Delaware, who was given the paper, was also about the province, and let the people know how many are losing, and how many are losing, and how many are losing, and how many are actually paying.

It can be deduced from some of the surplus. The late residence on Epworth avenue, late re

isters leaving the district this year. A committee, consisting of Rev. Dr. Dougall, Rev. Dr. Barber and Rev. W. J. Ashton, was appointed to complete plans for the entertainment. Rev. H. J. Creasy, M. A., of Delaware, who was to have given the paper, was also cheeped. are actually paying.

It can be deduced from some of the revenue statements given above that there is a little or no margin of profit, probably a loss. The most illuminating of these figures would be those from John Toront but unfortunately they cannot be secured. evenue statements given

New St. James' Presbyterian Church, is giving an illustrated lecture on "Scotland" this evening in the church under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald. Mr. Geggie is one of the prominent preachers of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and a brilliant and witty lecturer He is well known in London, having preached and lectured here on several occasions in the past and doubtless many from other Presbyterian congregations in the city will make a point of attending, assured of a rare treat. Mr. Geggie announced yesterday that he would be assisted by "Harry Lauder." In any case, Scotch music will be a feature of the evening.

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Figures On Public Utilities Mrs. Charles Curry Describes Task Un-

EALISTING 15,000 WORKERS
FOR UNCLE SAM'S RED CROSS

Mrs. Charles Curry Describes Task Undertaken at Akron.

Mrs. Charles Curry of Akron. Ohlo, wife of President Curry of the London Street Railway, is in town, the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler.

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Another of the difficult problems in progress very lating the Akron Red Cross.

Prior to the War with Germany, Red Cross work have taken up war relef work within the past few weeks, and the school children are being sught knitting and experts supervised to the Red Cross was held for the Red Cross of Akron of war on the representation of the aliens in the Entinets of the Entinets of the Past few weeks, and the school children are being sught knitting and experts was subjects of the Entinets of the Entinets of the Entinets of the Red Cross of Akron was held for the Red Cross of Akron and was released to the past few weeks, and the school children are being sught knitting and experts was before a thempting so ago at the time when bulbs were being thinned out in the grardews was held for the Red Cross of Akron as week or so ago at the time when bulbs were being thinned out in the grardews was held for the Red Cross of Akron as week or so ago at the time when bulbs were being thinned out in the grardews was held for th

about what the Canadians are doing the front. The opinion is expresse everywhere that the Canadian wome are simply wonderful."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ACCIDENT VICTIM BURIED. The funeral of Miss Emily C. Im ch, who died on Friday from injurie the Evangelist on Sunday. The al services were conducted by Canon William Craig and were published. largely attended.

The pallbearers were: Lieut. Col. C.
E. H. Fisher, H. Macklin, Jeffery Hale,
Dr. N. C. James, Lieut. Alfred Burwell and Dr. E. Siebert.

BURIED AT WOODLAND. The funeral of Miss Thelma V. Hysheld on Sunday from the resident er grandparents, Mr. and M. Hyslop, 73 Wharncliffe road. Tices were conducted by Rev. W. John Hyslop, 73 Wharncliffe road. The services were conducted by Rev. W. G. Howson and interment took place at Woodland Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Wm. Orchard, John Orchard, Alfred Waterman, Fred Waterman, Elmer Hill and William Woods.

FUNERAL OF CHILD. The funeral of 11-year-old Violet Bradley, who died on Thursday, was held from her parents' residence, 14 Redan street on Friday. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. A. Bice and interment took place at Woodland Cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WALSH. Mrs. Margaret Walsh, who died Thursday afternoon after a paralytic stroke that morning, was buried at Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Satur-Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Saturday, The services were conducted by Rev. Archdeacon Richardson at her late residence on Epworth avenue, Broughdale, Mrs. Walsh was 49 years

from her late residence, 126 Fullarton street, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high mass was sung by Father Finn. The services at the grave in St. Peter's Cemetery were also conducted by Tather Finn. The pallbearers were Anthony Vita,

Jack Cortese, Anthony Cortese, M. Vita, John Russo and J. Famularo. PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, of strathroy, wish to announce the en-cagement of their daughter Sara gagement of their daughter Sara Laura to Merwin C. Patterson, of Win-nington Alberta the married to be well

PLEAD NOT GUILTY .- Two Grand Trunk employees appeared before Judge Judd today and pleaded not guilty to the theft of tobacco and groceries from the theft of tobacco and groceries from the company's cars some weeks ago.
The hearing of the case was adjourned one week, the accused being allowed bail to appear then.

PARIS, May 6.—Assessor Tate has handed in his 1918 returns which show a slight increase in population and assessments. The population of the town is 4.447, and the total assessment \$1.

BRITISH MISSION OF

PROTESTS OVER FLOW OF LIQUOR INTO CITY

Rev. J. H. Boyd Says Act Might As Well Not Exist. At a meeting of the Baptist Ministerial Association held this forenoon, Rev. J. H. Boyd raised the question

action in view of the great amou of liquor imported to this city. "W might almost as well be without of the contario temperance act," he sai "when there are so many loop-holfor evasion." After discussion, in the course of which an array of fact was presented to substantiate M Boyd's statement, a resolution was said to be presented to the Course of th oyd's statement, a resolution was seed to be presented to the Govern-ent, asking amendment of the act prohibit the importation of liquor into the province, An able paper by Rev. H. H. Bingham, on "The New imperialism," constituted the program feature of the meeting. Arrangements were made for the annual picnic of the association to be held at Spring-bank in June, when the election of officers will take place.

MAY 29TH OFFICIAL DATE FOR OPENING OF CAMPS

All Military Units in District Will Be Mobilized at Carling Heights.

May 29 is the date set for the opening of all camps throughout the country, according to official instructions received at militia headquarters military units in this district I be mobilized at Carling Heights their summer training, and in ad-ion camps will be opened at other dition camps will be opened centres, including Borden, Barriefield, Petawawa, Valcartier, Aldershot, N. S., and Sarcee in Western Canada. Niagara Camp does not appear on the list, and it will evidently not be made use of this summer. "No information has been received." ation has been received as to what units, nor how many troops will come here," Lieut.-Col. Brown, assistant adjutant general, told The Advertiser today. Asked whether the artillery units, the 63rd and 64th Batteries, and the Divisional Ammunition Column would come to Carling Historia. the Divisional Ammunition Column would come to Carling Heights, he stated that it was expected that they would be stationed here at first, and probably all summer, though there was a possibility of their being sent to the artillery camp at Petawawa later in the season.

GALT W. L. ELECTION

Annual Meeting Held for Purpose Selecting New Officers.

GALT, May 6. — The election of officers of the Galt Women's Institute for 1917 resulted as follows: President, Mrs. T. Rutherford; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Smith; second vice-president, Mrs. Broomfield; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Howes; auditors, Mrs. A. E. Willard and Mrs. Wm. Young; planist, Miss Brown; press correspondent, Mrs. J. Campbell; assistant correspondent, Mrs. Mel Willard; directors, Mesdames Barlow, Campbell, Dorner, Grummett, Unwin and Lundy, Mesdames Sheppard, Young, Jordan, Cummings and Cress and Miss Cowan were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the Women's Institutes at Victoria Park, Waterloo, on June 14.

PARIS POPULATION.

NO RESULT FROM **SERVICE "CENSUS"**

Eligibles Prove To Be Immovable Almost To Man.

SOME WANT CONSCRIPTION

But Little Result of Canvass Is Evident in Uniforms Being Worn.

Additional answers have been reeived from men listed as eligible for nilitary service on the national service cards, by the sergeants who have beer interviewing such men in this city. The eplies are much the same as those ublished some days ago, and indicate that there are many men whose names appear on the national service lists as WASHINGTON GOVT. eligible who are physically unfit, under age, over age, or for other reasons are

WASHINGION GOVA

Every Day Shows Greater Centralization of Power.

MANY COMPLEX PROBLEMS

New Powerful War Bodies Under Expert Supervision Formed.

Washington, May 7.—The third week of the visit of the British mission began today with conferences of eight subsequences among which the various questions of America's participation in the war against Germany have been divided. During the week some of the war against Germany have been divided. During the week some of the men called on had already entitionary force, willie others had left the city, or had moved and could not be located. Many men who were interviewed had good reasons for not enlisting, and willingly gave their reasons, but most of those who had no legitimate reason, not only refused to eight subsequence of the were until but reasons with the task ahead of them, as they claim that the results are practically in the reply that "I will enlist when I am forced to."

Other answers along the same lines by an announcements of decisions reason I do not join is that it is not incompulsory, and I will not join until it becomes so"; "I won't go till conseription comes"; "Refused to enlist"; "I was approached before"; "One complicated Problems.

As the conferences develop it becomes the most difficult provide the medical board and remove all doubt in the region to the work are apparently discouraged with the task shead of them, as they claim that the results are practically in the reply that "I will enlist when I am for the work and could not be located. Many men who were interviewed had good reasons for not enlisting, and willing gove their reason, but also the visit of the work are apparently discouraged with the task shead of them, as the work are apparently discourage

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tates army in national units from anies to legions.

The war department prefers that the nen return to the countries of their origin to serve in their armies, but although most of them have seen military service and are now reservists, they insist upon serving under the the was a freeman at the Hospital for the Insane, Dundas street. He was no popular among his associates, and was no popular among his associates, and was for the insane, Dundas street. He was popular among his associates, and was highly spoken of by his friends. He was well known as a local ball player, playing with the Ramblers, among other teams.

teams.

Word was received Sunday by Mrs.
T. J. Neely, 1311 Dundas street, that her son. Pte. Wilfred G. Neely has been killed in action. Pte. Neely was 21 years of age and enlisted here with the 135th Battalion, later being transferred to the 134th Kiltie Battalion, and before going to France was transferred to the 15th Highlanders.

He has been in the trenches since Christmas, and letters were received home regularly until ne had been killed. Pte. Neely had a great recruiting record securing ten recruits in one day. Jones, 311 Wolfe street. The ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate relatives by Rev. A. J. Thomas, pastor of Dundas Centre Methodist Church, of which the bride is a faithful member.

After a dainty luncheon the happy couple left via C. P. R. for Chicago and the Canadian Northwest. On their return they will make their home in this city Pte. Neely had a great vecruiting record securing ten recruits in one day. Besides his parents Wilfred is survived by one brother, Archie T. of Parry Sound, and five sisters—Mrs. J. A. Brown of London Township; Mrs. C. T. Woodley of Niagara, Falls, and Misses Alma, Carrie and Edna at home. President of Manhattans.

Pte. Jack Cornell of 10 Alfred street.

President of Manhattans.

Pte. Jack Cornell of 10 Alfred street, city, who enlisted here with the 142nd Battalion "London's Own," has been killed in action. Prior to enlisting he was employed at McNee Cigar Factory.

Pte. Cornell was president of the Manhattan Club for one year, and was well known by the young men of this city.

Pte. Jack Stinchcombe, reported like his four comrades, killed on April 9, a son of Mrs. L. Stinchcombe of 18 Pipe Line road, who is now living with her son, S. Stinchcombe in Westminster Township. His brother. Charles H. Stinchcombe, is now a prisoner in Germany.

He is survived by his road was surprise they heard voices, muffled, but unmistakeably German.

"Here goes another." the corporal said, tossing the second grenade into the hole. When the smoke cleared away they still heard the voices.

"Let's go down there," said the private.

"Sure," replied the corporal.

"but get some help first. They may overwhelm us."

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. Stinchcombe of Westminster Township, and six brothers and two sisters: S. Stinchcombe of Westminster Township; A. Stinchcombe of Rectory street.

sons of Mrs. John Vale, 128 Langarth street. The official message states that Pte. Rawlings was wounded in the right thigh on April 29. He culister here with the Mounted Rifles about a year ago and was sent to Hamilton. He went overseas from there with a draft

J. T. Todd, 799 William street, was notified today that his nephew, Pte. Peter James McGinnis, was severely wounded in the arm and eye and was admitted to a hospital on April 29. He enlisted here with the Mounted Rifles, but at the front was transferred to another unit. He was at one time employed by J. H. Chapman.

BURIED AT DRESDEN. DRESDEN, May 6.—The funeral service of Florence Jean Grover, aged 27 years, whose death occurred in Winni-



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'REGAL' Shoes FOR MEN

Some men put style first and wear second. Some reverse the operation. It takes all kinds of men to make a

them coming and going. Style and wear both guaranteed in "REGALS."

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COL. WIGLE ON BOARD. commanding officer of the 18th Bat-talion, has been appointed a member of a board of inquiry which will inves-tigate allegations that a troop train, bearing a Toronto battalion, was stoned bearing a Toronto battalion, was stoned by some bystanders at River du Loup, while on its way to an eastern train-ing camp, according to a dispatch from Ottawa.

With him on the board will be Col-onels Barclay and Ostell of Montreal.

The rumor that stones had been thrown at the train was brought to the attenat the train was brought to the atte

tion of the House of Commons b Best of Dufferin, and as a resu militia department has ordered a vestigation. NEW FORESTRY OFFICER army Service Corps, has been appointed. lieutenant in No. 1 Forestry Com

OFFICER ON LEAVE.
Lieut, H. M. Dodsworth, Army S
vice Corps Details, has been away
leave of absence for the week-end. STRUCK OFF STRENGTH.

ATTACHED FOR RATIONS. The 21st Regiment Overseas Company, C. E. F., will be attached for ration quarters, and discipline in quarters to the 21st Regiment Guard Details, according to a statement in today's camp orders.

OPENS OFFICE AT SARNIA. Lieut-Col. Ingram, officer commanding the 7th Regiment, C.D.F. Battalion, leaves for Sarnia tomorrow to establish a recruiting office there for his unit. The office will be in charge of their Transfer. his unit. The office will be in charge of Lieut, Taylor, and he will be assisted by Sergt. Dudney and Pte. Brown. A. Cox is the latest recruit to sign up with the 7th Battalion for home defence service, and Pte. J. Rawlings, formerly of the 1st Battalion, has been transferred from No. 1 Special Service Company of the C.E. F., to the 7th Regiment unit of the C.D. F. and has been given the republic

ne C.D.F. men 9, making a total of of all ranks.

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though he did not know at the time that the ratio was twenty-five to one. Then he hit upon a scheme.

"Advance, three at a time," he commanded. "Lay down your arms and pass out. You're my prisoners. If one of you makes a false move I'll kill you all with this grenade. Ready, now—the first three!"

Three Germans moved forward cautiously, laid down their rifles and side arms and took positions along one side of the dugout. ing week will see many of the eligible

MILITARY NOTES

Lieut.-Col. Wigle of Windsor, form

Lieut. J. L. Ycong, formerly of the 153rd Battalion, has been struck off the strength of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and of Casualties M. D. No. 1

day's camp orders.

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WEDDING BELLS

JONES-WINNETT. street, when their daughter Willa Mar-ion was united in marriage to Leber Hill Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J Jones, 311 Wolfe street. The cere-

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HOW FOUR CANADIANS

leaned over, peering into the darkness, to see what had happened. To their surprise they heard voices, muffled, but

S. Stinchcombe of Westminster Township; A. Stinchcombe of Rectory street. London: B. Stinchcombe of Windsor, and W. Stinchcombe of Windsor, and W. Stinchcombe of Windsor, and W. Stinchcombe of Saskatchewan, and Mrs. F. Murray of Cleveland and Mrs. C. Simpson of Winnipeg, and Charles H. Stinchcombe, prisoner of war in Germany.

H. Jones of London, No. 803128, was reported killed in action today. His place of residence is not given.

Pte. Rawlings Wounded.

Pte. Alfred Rawlings was officially reported wounded today. He has two brothers in khaki, Jack is with a battery in France, and Harry is training at Queen's Park with the Army Service Corps. The three boys are the sons of Mrs. John Vale, 128 Langarth street. The official message states that Pte. Rawlings was wounded in the right thigh on April 29. He on-

whole damned lot."
"We're through," said one of the
Germans, as all of them put their hands A Brilliant Scheme.

vice of Florence Jean Grover, aged 24 years, whose death occurred in Winnipeg last Sunday, was held here from the residence of her uncle, Dr. H. S. McDonald. The service was largely attended and was conducted by Rev. E. S. Walker, assisted by Rev. Dr. C. A. McRae and Rev. A. W. Baker, Muslc was rendered by the Baptist choir.

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Grover, and

Three Germans

Three Date of the dugout,

Three more: came the command, and three more stepped forward. The procedure was repeated thirty-three times, and then the party was taken up the stairs and back to the British lines as prisoners. There were ninety-nine German privates and four officers, who, by the way, were mad with rage when to a call from the Y tian Association of students and profess tuniversity will sa

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STRATFORD, May 6. — Owing rain which fell throughout the great

stricken with terror. They said noth-ing. The British soldiers stopped and the corporal stepped forward.

"If one of you fellows budge," he said in plain English, "I'll blow up the whole damned lot."

"Rev. Mr. Mon Hing, a Chinese sionary from Vancouver, spent week-end in the city and conducte class for Chinese at St. And Church on Sunday afternoon.

Music was rendered by the Bapust choir.

The floral tokens were numerous. Miss Grover is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grover, and other sister, Mrs. Wm. Barnes of Vancouver, and one brother, Pte. Alfred Grover, now on the firing line in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover and Miss Mary Grover accompanied the remains from the west.

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