FOURTH BELGIAN RELIEF CAR GOES

Leaves C. P. R. Freight Sheds This Evening For Halifax.

WOMEN WORK HARD

Although Air Chilly and Snow-Laden, Hearts Glowed With Goodwill.

Chill and snowy it was this morning out in the March weather, but down at the C.P.R. freight sheds where members of the Women's Canadian Club were gathered packing boxes and bales of clothing and groceries for needy Belgians, there was certainly no dearth of warm hearts. In fact there was enough warmth and good-will in the hearts of the workers, as their hands flew busily, to suggest a July day. The shipping men of the C.P.R. worked energetically, too, and by the time readers of The Advertiser settle down to their evening paper tonight, a carload of warm clothing, bedding and many hundred dollars' worth of food-stuffs will be on its way to Halifax, there to be transferred to the relief ship leaving for Belgium next week. This is the fourth carload sent for Belgium relief by the Women's Canadian Club within the past few months, and for it contributions in money and clothing have been received from many parts of Western Ontario besides the city of London. Its contents are perhaps more valuable and useful than any of the preceding shipments.

Pound Socials Helped.

In several rural localities, "pound socials" have brought in scores of pound packages of tea, sugar, rice, dried fruits, canned goods, and other useful commodities. These were all re-packed this morning in heavy wooden cases.

From many a farm home, too, as well as from women in this city, warm, comfy quilts have been received. In one case packed this morning at the freight sheds, were twenty-one splendid quilts, and six pillows, gifts from various sources, and all of excellent weight and softness. One which excited much comment among the workers was from Byron, and bore in the centre, worked in yellow on a green ground "Cheer up, from Byron, Ant." A second big packing case contained a large number of children's and women's garments, those for the kiddies being warm flannelette dresses and underwear, and little stockings.

Much Pork and Beans.

Among the foodstuffs purchased by the relief committee of the Women's Canadian Club, and which were to be seen this morning piled many feet high in a compartment of the freight shed, are hundred of cases of pork and beans. From various sources comes the report that the Belgians are extremely fond of this New England dish, one American army captain who was helping in the distribution of relief supplies in Belgium writing: "We have educated the Belgians to know pork and beans. They are simply crazy in Belgium for pork and beans."

As they worked this morning, these Canadian Club women were already planning ways and means of sending a fifth carload next month. Their hearts are surely in this work for the destitute people of little Belgium, and they are receiving a splendid backing in their enterprise from the many friends who do not hesitate to contribute time, money or work.

"It Is No Joke," Declares Hanna

Advertiser's Story About Warning Sent Out by Dr. Bruce-Smith Creates Sensation.

"It is no joke; it is real," said Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, when questioned by Toronto reporters as to the truth of a story that appeared in The Advertiser concerning the warning sent by Dr. Bruce-Smith, inspector of prisons and charities, to all the institutions under his control, as to a plot for the destruction of the public buildings of Ontario.

The Advertiser secured the letter sent by Dr. Smith to the Convalescent Home in this city. He stated that agents were likely to go through the country offering for sale a lubricant. The lubricant when delivered would be opened, and when opened would explode. The cans in which it was contained held a high explosive. Dr. Bruce Smith ordered all institutions to beware of the agents and to report any attempts to make sales to the authorities at once.

Warning Sent to Province.

The warning was sent to the province by Ottawa, where the secret service had secured information of the plot.

There was a disposition on the part of some papers to make light of the story which appeared in The Advertiser, which gave the first news of the matter to the country.

The Globe of today says:

> There was some hope on the part of the provincial officials that any persons who tried to perpetrate such an outrage would be caught, as instructions were to detain any stranger offering such samples, and get in touch with the local police at once.
>
> Mr. Hanna was not able to say who, if any, person or persons were under suspicion, but it is believed that if any attempt had been made the person would have fallen into a well-laid trap, and retribution would have been swift and sure.

[Canadian Press.]

SOME DOUBT EXPRESSED.

Toronto, March 6.—Officials at the Parliament Buildings are inclined to ridicule the report that some of Britain's enemies are attempting to wreck institutions by the use of an oil lubricant containing explosives.

The report that certain men were distributing cans of machinery oil which really contained high explosives, reached the Dominion secret service from the English police. Superintendent Rogers, of the Ontario Provincial Police, was notified and he informed the Provincial secretary's department. Dr. Bruce Smith, inspector of prisons and asylums, decided to take precautions, although the story that the men were on their way to Canada was hardly credited.

MR. RECHNITZER SINKING. — It was reported at Victoria Hospital late today that Ejnar Rechnitzer, managing director of the Dominion Abattoir, Limited, is rapidly sinking.

LEARNS OF ECONOMY OF ONE-STORIED SCHOOLS

London Board of Education Deputation Informed They Are Less Costly Than Old Type of Educational Buildings.

London's school trustees, who formed the deputation that went to Rochester, N. Y., this week to study the one-story schools of that city with a view of adopting a similar principle of school construction in London, are convinced from what they saw and learned that the idea is not only a radical change for the better in educational plants, providing safety, ventilation, light and air possible in no other style of building, but that the cost is less than the old style type.

Inspector of Schools C. B. Edwards, who accompanied Trustees E. R. Dennis, A. E. Silverwood and Harry Hayman to Rochester, secured some exceptionally valuable data of school work on his trip. He too is convinced of the advantages of the one-story schools, an idea which originated in England, but which has so far not been followed out in this country.

Has Three of Them.

"Rochester has three one-story schools," explained Mr. Edwards today. "One of them was erected in 1911-12, and the other two last year. All are in operation now.

"Absolute safety is one of the features of these schools. Every room is an outside room, and everyone has a door leading to the playgrounds. These doors are used in any emergency, and it is possible to empty the school in less than no time.

"With everything on one floor there is practically no chance for fire. The boiler rooms are in the middle of the building, and on the same floor as the class rooms. At one end of this middle section is a big assembly room, and at the other a plunge.

Eighteen Class Rooms.

"In one of the schools we visited there were eighteen class rooms with a big double class room for manual training, and extra large domestic science and kindergarten rooms. The total cost of this building was only $95,000, or less than $5,000 per room, which is remarkably cheap construction.

Another of the one-story schools has nineteen class rooms, plus assembly rooms, library and teachers' rooms, offices, etc., yet its cost was only $84,244. There was no plunge in this school.

"These schools are larger than we would need here, but the cost would work out considerably lower for us, and would be, we were informed, considerably lower than that for the ordinary two-story school.

An Open-Air School.

"One of the schools we visited was an open-air school for children suffering from malnutrition. These were not tubercular children, but only weak. This school was built by private funds supplied by a wealthy physician, Dr. Edward Mott Moore, and was doing a wonderful work.

"The children weer making wonderful progress both physically and mentally. Long sun porches and hammocks, where they could sleep for an hour or so after lunch, were features of the school."

Inspector Edwards was much impressed by the educational system of Rochester. The efficiency bureau of the superintendent of education was a feature that especially appealed to him. Here the record of every one of the 20,000 school children of the city is kept, and any failures to pass and backward work are the subject of inquiry to find out where the trouble lies. This elaborate "follow-up" system has worked wonders for the efficiency of the schools.

SOLDIERS' BODIES BORNE TO TRAIN; SAD PROCESSION

Guelph Sees Second Military Cortege Within Week.

VICTIMS OF CAR TRAGEDY

There Will Be An Impressive Funeral in Galt on Sunday.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

GUELPH, March 5.—It was a subdued, impressed crowd that witnessed the military funeral that wended its way from Lovell's morgue down Wyndham streett ot he Grand Trunk station to the 6:45 train for Galt and Dundas tonight.

Privates Walley and Gahagan, were accorded full military honors.

Headed by the bugle band with muffled drums and the weird strains of the bagpipes as marching music, the gun carriages bearing the draped caskets moved slowly to the depot.

This makes three members of the 34th to be buried during the week.

MILITARY FUNERAL SUNDAY.

GALT, March 5.—The remains of Private Percy Walley, of Galt, who was killed by a street car at Guelph Thursday night, arrived here tonight in charge of an escort of the 34th Battalion C. E. F.

A military funeral will be accorded the deceased on Sunday afternoon, the 29th Regiment furnishing the firing squad.

The dead soldier leaves a widow and has lived here for several years. He was born in Brantford.

On the same train that brought the remains of Percy Walley were those of John E. Gahagan, who was the second victim of the accident. Pte. Gahagan's remains were taken to Dundas, the former home of the deceased, for burial.

MANY YOUNG MEN MIGHT EMULATE HIM

Youth Has Self Locked Up to Help in "Oust Rum" Fight.

In order that he might keep up his fight against whiskey Robert Curtis, a well-dressed young man, who is seeking to beat the Demon Rum, at his own request was remaded by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd until Monday.

Curtis, according to his own statement, has been out on a two-weeks' drunk. He realized that there was nothing in life the way he was going, and determined to start anew. He walked into police headquarters last night and asked Sergt. John Monahan to lock him up for the night.

The young man, in court, stated that he was going to start all over again, and would do his best to come out a winner.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Annie Thompson.

Mrs. Annie Thompson, wife of H. A. Thompson, Toronto, died Sunday morning, after a short illness, at her home in the Queen City. The funeral was held Tuesday.

The husband of the dead woman is well known in London. He was a printer and learned his trade in London. No children survive. No relatives reside here.

Sarah McPhee.

Mrs. Sarah McPhee, aged 83, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary McAuley, 118 Wharncliie road, Friday afternoon. Mrs. McPhee, who was born in Scotland, is survived by three sons and one daughter—Angus, of Toronto; Neil, of London; John, of Parkhill, and Mrs. McAuley.

The remains were forwarded by Smith, Son & Clarke, this afternoon at 2:45, G. T. R., to Parkhill, where interment will be made Sunday.

Margaret Stinchcombe.

Mrs. Margaret Stinchcombe, aged 42 years, wife of William Stinchcombe, 779 York street, died in Victoria Hospital this morning. Mrs. Stinchcombe was borne in England. She is survived by her husband, one son (Kenneth), her mother (Mrs. Meadows, of Brussels), two brothers (Charles and Jack Meadows) and two sisters (Mrs. T. Hendassy, of this city, and Mrs. St. John, of Chicago).

The remains were forwarded to Brussels this afternoon at 4:55, G. T. R., by Smith, Son & Clarke. Interment will be made in the family plot at Brussels.

GREY HAIR

Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative, used as directed, is guaranteed to restore grey hair to natural color, or money refunded. Positively not a dye, and non-injurious. On sale at Anderson & Nelles' drug store, 268 Dundas street, London. Price $1.00 (postpaid). Write Tremain Supply Company, Dept. T., Toronto. 35ff

12 CHILDREN ENOUGH WITHOUT TAILOR BILL, IS JUDGE'S OPINION

CHATHAM, March 5.—Judge Dowlin, of this city, held division court in Tilbury yesterday. A certain Frenchman of that place was being sued for a debt that he owed to his tailor. The Frenchman claimed that he was unable to pay. The judge asked him if he was married, and he replied that he was.

"How many children?" the judge asked.

"Twelve," came the answer.

"Case is dismissed," said the judge, evidently thinking that a man with twelve children to keep in these days had about all he could handle without tailor's bills.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZE WON BY OTTAWA

OTTAWA, March 6. — In the final at the Rideau Hall rink this afternoon for the Governor-General's prize, the Ottawa curling club defeated that of Montreal by a majority of nine shots. C. S. Scott saved the Ottawas from defeat in the morning, when he trounced the F. C. Wilson rink by 25 to 9. In the afternoon Willie Brown beat W. Stuart by 20 to 13. It was thus 38 to 29 for the Ottawas. The cup was presented by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. It was the third consecutive win for the Ottawa club, also for Skips Scott and Stuart. The ice was keen for the first half of the match, but became sticky in the afternoon.

FOUR MONTHS OF RACING ON NEW YORK CIRCUIT

NEW YORK, March 5.—Nearly four months of racing on tracks in the Metropolitan district and at Saratoga was provided for by the jockey club at a meeting of the stewards here today. The Jamaica track in Yonkers, as well as at Belmont Park, to which last both spring and fall dates have been assigned. As usual the entire month of August is given over to Saratoga. The program for the season is lengthier and more diversified than at any time since the passage of anti-betting legislation in this state several years ago.

The dates alloted are:

Westchester Racing Association, Belmont Park, Queens, Long Island—Thursday, May 20, to Wednesday, June 9.

Metropolitan Hockey Club, Jamaica, L. I.—Thursday, June 10, to Friday, June 25.

Queens Jockey Club, Aqueduct—Saturday, June 26, to Tuesday, July 13.

Empire City Racing Association, Yonkers—Wednesday, July 14, to Saturday, July 31.

Saratoga Association, Saratoga Springs—Monday, August 2, to Tuesday, August 31.

Westchester Racing Association, Belmont Park, Queens, L. I.—Wednesday, Sept. 1, to Tuesday, September 14.

Piping Rock Racing Association—Wednesday, June 2, to Saturday, June 5.

FRENCH AVIATOR DROPS 4 BOMBS ON POWDER PLANT

Important German Plant Is Set on Fire.

SEES FLAMES SPREAD

Smoke Ascends to Height of Fifteen Hundred Yards.

PARIS, March 5.—Further details of the bombarding from an aeroplane of a German powder works at Rottweil, on the Neckar River, the over side of the Black Forest, are given in an official note issued in Paris today. This factory is one of the most important powder producing points in Germany. Here is the latest account of the exploit:

"One of our aviators, Captain Happe, came down to a height of only 1,500 yards above this powder factory in order to throw his projectiles with the greatest degree of precision. He thus let fall four melinite bombs, each measuring 90 millimetres. The first landed on an acid reservoir, and the other three on the factory itself. The projectile which fell on the acid reservoir caused blue smoke to arise which the aviator at first thought came from fire directed against himself. Soon after an immense flame shot up from this same point, along with clouds of thick smoke. The smoke reached the height of the aeroplane, that is to say, 1,500 yards.

"Capt. Happe remained for ten minutes over the powder works to observe the effects of his efforts. In this way he was able to see that beyond the fire in the factory itself, where three bombs had been thrown, the flames spread to different parts of the building as a result of the explosion of the bomb in the reservoir."

GAVE UP STRIPES TO GET TO FRONT

Canadian's Act Interests the Judge, Who Offers To Help Him.

WOUNDED NOT LONELY

Hundreds Offer To Visit or Write Those in Shorncliffe Hospital.

LONDON, March 6.—Canadian soldiers wounded, in hospital here, will not languish for lack of company or attention. A notice in the press regarding the activities of the bureau established by Lady Drummond brought, within twelve hours, offers from 157 ladies to visit the wounded or write letters to such as were lonely. Those responsible for supervising these kindly attentions, however, are resolved to accept offers of help with descretion, there being almost as much art and skill in visiting the sick and wounded as in actually nursing them.

Victims Wanted.

Rather a singular incident apropos of offers to help the Canadian bureau is that those offers for which the aCnadian bureau had no use were submitted to a newspaper here, which runs a similar enterprise for British troops as a whole. The reply returned when these offers were submitted was, could the Canadian bureau provide some lonely soldiers to be visited or written to, as the big British bureau was short of victims rather than of helpers to look after them.

Miss MacMahon has left Shorncliffe Canadian Hospital for another hospital at the front. She always intended doing service in France, but will be greatly missed at Shorncliffe.

Several Belgians are at Shorncliffe in addition to about thirty Canadians and some English. Several Canadians have already left the hospital on sick leave.

Judge Interested.

The Canadian soldier, Frederick Wade, who was so anxious to go to the front that he forfeited his stripes as sergeant when seventeen priavtes were called for as volunteers, had an interesting conversation with Justice Darling at the Old Bailey yesterday. The soldier was recalled by the judge at the close of a case in which he had given evidence. Justice Darling elicited he was in the 12th Battalian Canadian contingent, and was promoted sergeant after he arrived in England. The soldier having explained there was a call for seventeen privates as volunteers to go to the front from his regiment and that in consequence he gave up stripes that he might go, was asked by the judge: "Do you think you will get out now?"

Witness, "Yes."

Justice Darling, "I thought there was some difficulty about your being able to get out there through your being detained in connection with this case and that you would remain in this country as a private."

Witness, "No, I don't think that will happen."

The judge, "Well if there is any question of that let me know. Just write me, Justice aDrling, Royal Courts Justice, London, and I will see proper people about it."

Continued From Page One

L. & P.S.R. ASK

the increasing of the capacity of the electrical equipment, the reconstruction of overhead bridges, etc. These extras, however, it was stated, would not cause the original estimate to be exceeded.

Money Still Needed.

The amount expended to date, and the total needed to complete the work are shown in the following detailed table:

	Expenditure to Date.	Total to Complete.
For reconstruction of track, including new rails, overhead bridges, cattle guards and culverts	$267,197 73	$280,000 00
Overhead equipment, including steel poles ...	37,033 32	125,000 00
Car barns and workshops		30,000 00
Overhead feeder system		25,000 00
Electrical equipment for five motor cars, three electric locomotives, three trailer cars, one express car		139,000 00
Cost of construction of bodies for five motor cars, including trucks		51,042 25
Do, three trailer cars		22,515 00
Do, one express car		5,280 00
Do, one baggage car		1,975 00
Cost of six freight cars		4,800 00
Supplies		4,000 00
Highway protection		4,000 00
	304,231 05	$592,621 25

Speaking of panoramic views, the Canadian Pacific itself has just produced something out of the ordinary in this respect. The official photographer of the railway, Mr. J. C. S. Bennett, has made a print 22 feet long on one piece of paper, representing a panoramic view from Burgess Pass, in the Canadian Rockies. The photograph, the largest ever made in Canada, which will be hung in the rotunda of the Windsor Hotel at Montreal, shows Mount Field (8,646 feet), Mount Dennis (8,326 feet), Mount Goodsir, the Van Horne range, Mount Burgess (8,463 feet), Mount Emerald (8,332 feet), Mount Wapta (9,900 feet), and Mount Vice-President (10,049 feet), and embraces a hundred miles of snow-clad peaks and glaciers, with the hotel at Field shown in the valley at the left, and to the right a glimpse of the Yoho Valley. b

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

YOUNG MAN FOR FARM WORK, one with some experience with horses preferred. Apply J. D. Brown, R. R. No. 1, Ilderton, Ont. 85c

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH

For the elimination of poisons by profuse perspiration—an indispensable treatment for Alcohol, Drug and Tobacco Poisoning, Nephritis and Uraemic Poisoning.

169½ Dundas St. 'Phone 3662 ext

WAR KEEPS PRIME MINISTER ON JOB

Rene Viviani.

Advertiser Illustrations.

Fifteen hours a day for work, six hours out of twenty-four for sleep, and as little time as possible for meals is the daily program of Rene Viviani, Prime Minister of France.

Viviani's post is one of the most important in France, and he spends almost all of his time in his office at the ministry of foreign affairs.

SENT WIFE INTO COLD FOR HOURS AT TIME

William Langley Severely Dealt With in Police Court.

William Langley, of Chelsea Green, arrested by the police last night, was placed on the prohibitory list and bound over for $100 to keep the peace and on promise to reform was allowed to go on suspended sentence by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today.

Langley(a robust man, weighing about 180 pounds, was accused by his wife, a frail woman, of striking her with a chair, putting her out of the house for hours at a time on cold nights and with kicking the doors of the house in.

"What do you do?" asked his worship of Langley.

"I'm a picture framer," stated Langley.

"Why don't you get a man's work?" queried his honor.

"It's hard to get work these days," said the prisoner.

"Yes, it is hard indeed for any man to get work who spends all his time drinking whiskey," concluded his worship.

MAJOR G. N. ABELL IS STILL IMPROVING

Not Out of Danger, But Hope Is Held Out.

Major G. N. Abell continues to improve very slightly at Victoria Hospital, and while he is not out of danger yet, every hope is held out for his recovery.

HAS NOTED ANTECEDENTS

French Reservist Leaving Montreal, Great Grandson of Former King.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, March 6.—Among a batch of French reservists, who left Montreal last night for New York, was Emile Murat, great-grandson of Joachim Murat, brother-in-law of Napoleon, and King of Naples.

Mr. Murat has been living at Kew, Alberta.

STRATHROY TO RAISE CONSIDERABLE MONEY

STRATHROY, Mar. 4—The industrial committee of the town council has a very busy year ahead of them, judging from the number of important matters referred for consideration. The tax rate this year is likely to be considerably higher. Apart from the extra money required for street lighting and other things, the corporation will have to raise $1,666, which was paid over in January, as an installment of the $5,000 grant to the Patriotic Fund, and will, it appears, have to provide as well approximately about $1,300 in direct tax to the Ontario Government. This $1,300 is caused by the rate of one mill imposed on all real property throughout the province. Altogether the ratepayers will be called upon to contribute about $3,000 for patriotic purposes, besides sufficient to meet the running expense bills. This will undoubtedly mean quite an extra burden this year.

The report of the fire inspector of the Canadian Fire Underwriters Association does not give the local fire appliances a very high standard. Many things are criticized by the inspector, and many improvements will have to be made in the fire protection of the town.

Next Sunday, 14th of March, the Baptist congregation will celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of the church. Rev. J. M. Warner, of Woodstock, will preach both morning and evening.

DOUBLE MANHOLES FOR WIRE DUCTS

Private Companies Will Insist On Separate System For Their Wires.

COST IS TO BE $28,000

Failure To Place Conduits Beneath Sidewalks in First Place Adds to Expense.

Double manholes will have to be provided by the city for its rather extensive and very expensive underground conduit system before the private power, light and telegraph companies will consent to place their wires underground. These double manholes will eat a big hole in the $38,000 appropriation that has been voted by the public utilities commission to undertake the work this year.

Following the example of Hamilton the local telegraph and power companies will refuse to use the same conduit system as the hydro department, unless extra manholes are provided.

Must Cut Pavements.

This refusal, according to Engineer E. V. Buchanan, of the utilities commission, means that the present manholes will have to be broken up, the roof torn away, bigger space provided and a partition built so as to separate the hydro manholes from that used by the other companies. This also means that the pavements on the downtown streets will have to be cut at every present manhole in order that the second "cover" and roof can be installed. Just what the cost will be the engineer is not prepared to say.

Before and since the conduits were installed, when the new pavements were laid on Dundas and Richmond streets several years ago, it has been claimed many times that the ducts should have been built beneath the sidewalks instead of the road. Engineer Buchanan agrees with this.

"The wires should have been under the sidewalks," he said today." If they were they would be more accesible in winter. The sidewalks are swept clean of snow but the roads have several feet of ice and snow packed on them. This means that any time we want to open a manhole we will have to cut through this frozen substance and will leave a hole that will be dangerous to traffic.

"Then again f the sidewalks had been utilized for the ducts, the cost of breaking a manhole would have been cosiderably less and the amount of copper cable required to run into the buildings would also have been considerably less. We would have only a few feet, at the most, to run instead of the 12 or 15 feet we have under present conditions."

Conference Soon.

Just when the wires of the down town streets will go undergrounds is a question that has so far been unanswered. It is expected that a conference will be held shortly to decide on the date and plans.

CHINESE ACCEPTED AS PRESBYTERIAN MEMBER

Lee Quong Gain Joins St. Andrew's Church.

Probably the first instance of its kind known in this city was when Lee Quong Gain, who came to Canada about two months ago, was accepted last night as a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church through a certificate of church membership which he brought with him from China.

The Chinese class of St. Andrew's Sunday school numbers about 35, under the supervision of Miss Jarvis.

Lee Quong Gain comes from Canton, China. He has a cousin, Jim Lee, in this city, and lives at 1010 Dundas street.

OPEN MEETING HELD.—The usual open meeting of Dixon Council, 126, C. O. C. S., was held on March 5. After the business of the council, the friends who were in waiting were invited into the council-room. About a hundred were present, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening with dancing and euchre. Music was supplied by the Toppings Orchestra. G. B. Nash, secretary of the committee, was requested to hold another entertainment on March 19.

Mrs. Mary Bowes

Mrs. Mary Bowes, for many years a resident of Ridgetown, died yesterday in this city. She was 76 years old, and had lived in Ridgetown most of her life. The remains were forwarded this afternoon by E. C. Killingsworth, undertaker. Requiem high mass will be sung in the Ridgetown Roman Catholic Church on Monday morning.

$75 FOR DELAWARE FAIR.

DELAWARE, March 5.—The township council has granted $75 to the Delaware Fair.

LOCAL NEWS

LIEUT. CAMPBELL ILL. — Lieut. Campbell, of "A" squadron, C. M. R., is ill in Victoria Hospital with a high fever.

LONDON FIRM INCORPORATED.—The Ontario Gazette this week announces the incorporation of the London Manufacturing and Machinery Company, with a capital of $15,000.

WM. GRIFFITH DISCHARGED.—Wm. Griffith, of the Gore road, was discharged by Squire Chittish at the court house today, on the charge of peeping into people's windows along the Gore road.

CONDUCT DEDICATION SERVICE.—Rev. George N. Hazen, pastor of Wellington Street Methodist Church, will officiate at the dedication ceremonies of a new church at Wheatley on Sunday.

COL. TURNER TO VISIT HERE.—In connection with immigration work of the Salvation Army, which has fallen off almost to none, since the war broke out, Colonel Turner, of Toronto, will visit this city next week.

AT THE UNIQUE.—Through an omission we omitted to state today on another page that the moving pictures corresponding to The Advertiser's installment of "The Master Key" appear at the Unique Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

PTE. WAGNER HAS PNEUMONIA.—Pte. Wagner, of the 7th C. M. R., was taken to Victoria Hospital this afternoon suffering with pneumonia. In all the battalions there are a great number of men laid up with severe colds.

WRIT TO RECOVER FARM.—Annie T. Blackwell and Edward R. Talbot have issued a writ against Silas, Rose and Mary Jane O'Neil, of Burford t orecover a farm in Burford, valued at $3,000, as the mortgage is overdue two months. The writ was issued by Tennant & Tennant.

WON'T MOBILIZE AT PORT—Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon, at military headquarters, has set at rest many rumors which were afloat at Queen's Park, to the effect that the 33rd Battalion would mobilize at Port Stanley upon the departure of the 18th Battalion from the park. "There is nothing to the rumor whatever. I have heard nothing about it from Ottawa," said Col. McCrimmon.

MUST KEEP THE PEACE. — "I'm going to get you," stated a young man to W. S. Lashbrook, of the City Hotel, after the latter had the police take him out of his bar when he threatened to raise a "rough house." Lashbrook beat Tozer to it. The hotelman hied himself to police headquarters where he laid information that caused the police to arrest the man. In court today, after giving him a lecture, Police Magistrate J. C. Judd bound him over for the sum of $100 to keep the peace for one year.

Prof. W. J. Patterson, of Western University, will speak at the Radical Club, on "What Is Man?" on Sunday, March 7, at 3 p.m., Sherwood Hall, entrance Market Lane. Admission free. b

No More Dull Evenings

Games for parties, at-homes, smokers and after-dinner amusements,

PEEL'S

Dominion Savings Bldg., Richmond St.

Boys' Coat Sweaters

All colors and all sizes. Worth $1.25 and $1.50.

For 75c Each

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Estimates quoted on all grades of work.

G. E. S. PETTET,

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR,

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Suggestions for Lent

Devilled Eggs, with potato salad	15c
Salmon Salad	15c
Fried Halibut Steak	15c
Boned Codfish, fried	15c
Oyster Patties	15c
Potato Salad	10c

Strand Cafeteria

Serve-Self. 384 Richmond St.

Depression What?!!

Not in our coal business anyway. Notwithstanding the general talk and the mild winter, our business is greater than it has ever been. You know the answer — Good Coal.

HUNT BROS., Ltd.

363 Richmond Street.

Phones 123 or 412. ywt

WAR BOOKS

Why We Are at War, by Oxford Faculty of Modern History. Bernhardi's New Book, The German War Machine. Dr. Graves' Book, and many others.

HAY'S STATIONERY.

OPPOSITE DOWLER'S.

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