## MANY OFFERS MADE TO ASSIST RED CROSS

Women's Organizations Ready To Start Manufacture of Bandages and Comfort

Awaiting the return to the city of Lady Beck, the newly-elected president of the local branch Red Cross Society, that organization has not as yet commenced the making of bandages comfort bags, or kindred supplies for the use of Canadian sailors and soldiers. But that scores of London women are in readiness for this labor of love is evilenced by the many offers received by Mrs. Gordon Wright, the first vice-president. Besides the numerous members of the principal women's organization in the city who will unite promptly in this work at the earliest opportunity, assistance is offered by a circle of young Catholic girls, and from Port Stanley comes a message that the cottagers there will get together as soon as possible and help in the providing of necessities. Many of the women's institutes throughout the country are also desirous of assisting, so that once under way there will be no delay in preparing a goodly number of supplies for the use of thos going to the front. Lady Beck is expected to return on Monday, and without doubt the work will be commenced

reorganization of its branch of the Red Cross Society has come to Mrs. Boomer from Tillsonburg. She could not accept its invitation to be present at its open ng meeting today, but has asked Dr Dickson, the general secretary, to for ward to it all that is necessary for its immediate guidance. The Tillsonburg women expect to reorganize at a meeting

## FULL PAY LIKELY FOR SOLDIER-OFFICIALS

Be Continued While at Front.

City employees who go to the front will probably be given full pay while away. Those from the city hall who may go, are Major W. G. Coles, of the Army Service Corps, and Capt. E. V. Buchan he receives word to depart for the front. No official announcement, he

says, has come yet. Several policemen have expressed the desire to enlist. Mayor Graham thinks here, who they are with the army. "I don't altogether like the idea of front." Mayor Graham said. "This puts a sort of premium on enlisting, and

Major Coles expressed the opinion that fund for the men would be one of the on Huy, between Namur and Liege. pest means for providing for the fami-

"Even with this small expenditure, his pay does not amount to much with a family It home," he said.

and was chatting with the watchman at the C. P. R. crossing at Adelaide street when the shots were heard. Brammer says that the first intimation he had of any trouble at the stores-house was a loud cry coming from that direction. A shot tollowed,

another shot and a moment later two more shots rang out. In company with the watchman he states that he ran up the tracks to the storehouse. Allen and spicer were preparing to vault the fence to look for the marauders. The mysterious strangers were nowhere to be seen. A call was sent in to police headquar-

ters. The motor patro, with a detach-Monoghan in charge, went to the scene of the fire. A cordon was thrown out in the railway yards and the surround ing vacant fields. Not even the slightest trace of the men could be tound. No Tracks on One Side. Sergt. Monoghan investigated the

guard's story. He found took marks on the inside of the fence where Alien said the men had jumped over. He found no tracks on the other side of the tence to show that anybody had jumped down. The ground was wet from a

story was that the man was eight feet away from him when he fired, yet the police sergeant declared that Allen's hand was blackened with powder.

## DENY RUMORS OF AN

G. T. R. Officials Brand as Lie Sensational Story

Grand Trunk officials here give the lie to rumors to the effect that unknown persons attempted to flow up the Cove Bridge early this morning. The stories are said to be without the slightest foundation according to representatives of the railway in this Persistent rumors that the G. R, has issued an order that each through different cities is also said to the London Standard:

cussed by little groups of people on the downtown streets. Needless to say it is branded as false and wild sensation by civic authorities in a po-

FRENCH ENTER BELGIUM.

ficial appouncement says that a large number of French troops has entered Belgium and is proceeding from Charleroi to Gembloux, ten miles to the northwest of Namur.

### ANOTHER PROTEST.

W. Roebuck, the defeated liberal candidate at the last election, has filed a protest against Thomas Magladery.

We have the last election are says the defeated liberal candidate at the last election, has filed a protest against Thomas Magladery.

The Germans gives no special candidate at the last election and the last election are says the treatment of the inhabitants of Liege by the enthusiastic officers of the company, and expectation and the last election are says the treatment of the inhabitants of Liege by the enthusiastic officers of the company, and expectation are says the treatment of the inhabitants of Liege by the enthusiastic officers of the company, and expectation are says the treatment of the inhabitants of Liege by the extra-Haileybury, Ont., Aug. 14. - Arthur a protest against Thomas Magladery, Conservative member-elect, on the usual grounds.

# War Scenes in German Capital CAPTAIN BROUGHT



# DOWN 3 GERMAN ALPOPLANES

City Employees' Salaries May Two Aviators Killed and Other Terribly Injured When Flying Over Diest---Belgians Force Back Cavalry North of Namur.

## an, of the Engineer Corps. Leave of absence will be given Major Coles when NO IMPORTANTBATTLES NOTED.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 14.-12:45 p.m.-A dispatch from Brussels ferred to have their valuables in their these should have their pay continue to Reuter's agency says that a battle near Eghezee, north of pockets. Namur, which occurred yesterday at Noville-Taviers on the paying city employees while at the Namur-Tirlemont railroc I line, was very keenly contested.

The Germans, according to the dispatch, were mostly cava sort of premium on emissing, and also gives the city employee a handicap alrymen. They were surprised by the Belgians and sustained very severe casualties. Eventually they fell back hurriedly

The dispatch adds that three German aeroplanes flying Telegram From Headquarters ing prices: s of men at the front. Privates, while active service receive \$1.10 a day. over Diest were brought down by the Belgian artillery. Two According to Major Coles, the average of the aviators were killed by being dashed to earth and the man spends about ten cents a day of his third was terribly injured.

#### BELGIAN FORCES IN GOOD POSITION. [Canadian Press.]

Brussels, Via London, Aug. 14.—1:25 p.m.—No move-

ments of importance have taken place since Wednesday's serious engagement between the German and Belgian troops according to an official announcement here today. The communication adds:

"The situation of the Belgian forces remains favorable."

### RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK TWO CORPS OF GERMAN INVADERS

[Caradian Press.]

London, Aug. 14.-5:30 a.m.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company telegraphs that an official dispatch states that the Russians, after a sharp encounter, drove back the First and Twenty-first German army ment of patrolmen, with Sergeant John corps, who were endeavoring to occupy Eydtkuhnen.

#### DANISH CAPTAIN SAYS HE SAW MASTS OF SEVEN SUNKEN GERMAN SHIPS

[Caradian Press.]

London, Aug. 14.—3:30—A dispatch to The Chronicle states that the Sixth London Field Bat-much sugar on hand now. The price a panic which has resulted in prices be-o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. from West Hartlepool says that the captain of the Danish batteries at Toronto, no instructions to will doubtless go higher, as the un- factors that enter into these increases ducted by Rev. Mr. Wickett, who has steamer Huldamaersk declares that he passed seven sunken this effect have been received up to usual demand of the people is cleaning are emphatic in themselves. Sources charge German ships fifteen miles from Spurn Head at the northeast the commanding officer of the Sixth, or entrance of the Humber. Only the masts of the vessels were at divisional headquarters. visible above the water, but the captain believes they were Ger- The brigading of five four-gun batman men-o'-war.

#### ATTEMPT ON BRIDGE THREE BELGIANS HANG FROM BRANCH OF TREE

Germans Execute Many Civilians Accused of Firing On the Troops-Rural Inhabitants Completely Terrorized.

New York, Aug. 14.—The New York a branch of a tree. They were accused in doubt. They are all Royal Military cable of firing on the invading German troops. Tribune publishes the following cable of firing on the invading German troops College men, and a number of them are "Some executions are witnessed in almost every village the Germans enter."

Conege men, and a number of them are graduates. Some of them remark hopefully that, if everything else fails, they have there would be nothing doing for another. guard its premises and right-of-way from the Maestricht correspondent of from the windows of a cottage. "The Germans, it appears, are hang-most every village the Germans enter. may be appointed to staff positions since for another month. ing instead of shooting civilians accused "The inhabitants of the region of Belabrigade staff of about thirty men will staining from any molestation of the invaders."

In view of the fact that the brigade is to be armed with 18-pound guns, those of the Sixth which of firing on them, spying on them, or for gium now occupied by the German be needed. stirring up unnecessary trouble, and other offences against their drastic mili- troops are terrorized completely, and ab-

## "A fugitive from Glons says that he invaders."

Paris, Aug. 11.-3:15 p.m.- Ar of- Cashier Who Wheeled To Brussels Says They Are Believed To Be Preparing For Early Departure.

> [Canadian Press.] bank, who arrived on a bicycle in order to obtain funds, says that he inity as they are hurrying the construction of pontoon bridges over the Meuse.
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> The men are intensely keen and show an aptitude, which, taking and show an aptitude, which, taking into consideration their previous lack into consideration the consideration their previous lack into consideration the consideration th

taking the offensive, but the im-

in the event of the Belgian troops way of Huy and Namur.

# STOKERS TO PORT, PRISONERS OF WAR

Britisher Ignored Claim of German Consul For Them at Colon.

THREE SWAM TO SHORE

But Police Sent Them Back-No Wireless Allowed in Kingston.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 14.-Thirty-five Geran stokers of the crew of the United ruit steamer Zacapa, which reached ere today from Colombia, Colon and Kingston, are prisoners of war at Kingston instead of being on their way to ermany as reservists, because of Capaptain Towell refused to land the were to blame for giving prominence to them and sent them back to the cated that a certain rise in the market aken to Kingston. There a British insinuation that there was any conthe hold and took the stokers as prisoners of war. Captain of everything," he asserted, "or why ficulty in recruiting men to take their

Take Down Wireless. Even though the Zacapa is a British ship, as she entered Kingston Harbor shore fort signalled the captain to regulation enforced after the declaration of war, with which Captain Towell was unfamiliar. Captain Towell says he decided that it would be all right to wait till he reached dock. After a few minutes of delay the fort signalled to signalle minutes of delay the fort signalled again: "We have our guns trained upon you and demand that you take down your wireless." It came down im- 3,000 bushels of wheat, who was willing

Passengers Were Nervous. The Zacapa steamed with her lights increased from \$3 per hundredweight to Misses Farncombe, per local out to avoid German warships. One day \$3.25 and \$3.50 per hundredweight, and out from Kingston she was hailed by oats from \$1.50 to \$1.65 per hundreda warship, thought to have been an weight. It withdrew after learning the ner's identity. The passengers bextremely nervous, said Captain lowell, and many of them demanded their money and valuables, deposited with the purser. They said that in Oats, per bu. ... \$1 45 case the vessel was captured they pre- Hay, per ton

Indicates Possibility of Orders To Go To Quebec.

shortly was contained in a telegram from militia headquarters at Ottawa received by Lieut.-Col. Becher to advise the department by wire immediately as to the number of men who have volunteered and been medically examined. Col. Hodgins at once replied that 129 men ex-Every member of the Seventh is being notified to attend at the armories tonight for the parade, and it is hoped that the regiment will be at full strength for the march out which has been ar-

Opinion Prevails That Six-Gun Units Will Be Formed - No Orders Yet.

the present by Major Wood Leonard, out all the dealers.

teries, members of the local unit think, price of all teas of 10 cents a pound indicates the formation of a brigade of simply because there is a scarcity of three 6-gun batteries. This would mean tea in Canada, and the British Govern-

that the ratings of officers would have the rearranged ment has requisitioned all tea en route. It will be at least three months before The object of rearranging batteries to we get any more on this side of the Atform 6-gun units, a former imperial ser- lantic. Rice and rolled oats have taken man pointed out, would be to bring an advance, the former of 1 cent and them into line with the imperial artillery, which is composed entirely of 6-gun meats have increased 25 per cent, but

batteries. This man stated that it would there is only a slight increase in canned be impossible to manoeuvre an artillery vegetables at present. These, however, corps composed of both 6-gun and 4-gun will go higher if the army makes any units, because the drill is entirely dif- demand for them at all." Whether all the officers of the London

not be used unless, as is considered possible, two each are assigned to the two batteries of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, which at present are 4-gun type to those of the Sixth.

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS A. S. C. Recruits Rapidly Rounding Into

Two squads of Army Service Corps recruits were paraded for drill instruction at the armories again this morning, and, under patient coaching of a couple of sergeants, rapidly developed

of training, is remarkable. Capt. E. E. The German troops, he says, continue their preparations for defence in the event of the Belgian troops way of Huy and Namur. the progress they were making.

# ARRIVE SAFELY IN ENGLAND



May Regret It.

Before the war.

Demand Unparalleled.

ing from 800 to 1,200 pounds, enough

last them almost a year. They said

American wheat was being imported in

Mr. Hamilton's Challenge.

is afraid he won't get all the money he

can for his wheat, and that is why he is

with the exception that they quote an

increase in flaxseed from \$1.25 a bushel

The millers and the dealers are agreed

that everyone was caught unprepared

were empty and their stocks low, as

they were cleaning out to lay in the

empty-handed they must pay the market

prices, and the market prices, because of

Why Sugar Soars.

A belief that sugar will be scarce

has sent the prices soaring. The Red-

Other Articles Advance.

Can't Fill Order.

is gradually increasing

A. M. Hamilton & Son, who also con

Mrs. Strongman, 566 Colborne street, and her daughter, Miss Anita Strongman, a teacher at Princess Avenue Public School, who arrived safely in London, England, yesterday after a trying experience on the continent, where they were stranded with other mebers of Dr. James L. Hughes' party of Canadian school teachers.

## HOSPITAL SHIP FUND NOW EXCEEDS \$2,000

Efforts of City's Patriotic the Government paid for wheat indi-Women Meeting With Success-Yesterday Receipts, \$114. "Demand and supply regulate the price

offered to the British Government, have That farmers were holding their wheat passed the two thousand mark. expecting the prices to reach \$2.50 a The amount reached yesterday after bushel, as they did during the Franco- all the returns were in was \$2,227.05. egulation enforced after the declaration Prussian war, was the declaration made It was stated last night that the col-

took 90 cents a bushel, and it wouldn't Abigail Becker Club ...... to sell for \$1 a bushel before this war, and now he asks \$1.25." Flour, he said. council women . Mrs. Fred Cains, per local Rev. G. M. Cox, per local coun-J. B. Cox, grain buyer on the market. cil women Miss Schearme, per local coun-Mrs. W. H. Winnett ..... W. H. Hamilton ..... F. C. W. Eardley .....

'Canadian Grocer' Declares Wheat, per bushel. 85c 95c to \$1 00 Flour per cwt. ...\$2 75 \$3 00 to \$3 50 Oats, per bushel...\$1 25 \$1 50 a Standard Price Basis Would Give Confidence.

a challenge today to take all the wheat they could buy at \$1 a bushel, and de- the Canadian Grocer declares that the grocery market is in a chaotic state. holding back." this firm stated. Their torial makes the following significant Watford and St. Thomas. prices were the same as other dealers, remark "Looking the whole situation over.

there appears to be no reason why panicky conditions should continue, and it would appear that consider able could be done to improve the situation if the wholesalers would come together, and set a standard basis of prices, which would give greater confidence to the retailer." In part, the article says:

Nothing Seriously Wrong.

the enormous demand by scared con-Canadian Grocer does not mean to sumers and the speculation of farmers intimate that there is anything seriers have flocked into the market that noon at three o'clock to path Sugar Company at Montreal. We believe further, that there is some vate, was largely attendel. evidence that some are taking advan-On the other hand, in this they have Cathedral. creased. Lately the concern has restrong arguments, and the first is that they must protect their stocks, and, Squire Chittick, G. F. Morris, J. T. B. Escott, of the T. B. Escott Com- even at the advanced prices, they state Jury, R. J. Haslett and R. E. Jury. pany, discussing this phase of the high that in some cases the stocks could be prices, said today: "There is plenty of cleared up in less than two weeks if sugar for everybody, but the people there was no curtailment of orders.
want too much at one time. If they The point is that a same summary BELIEVE SIXTH m m mfwetao mfwy would buy as they bought last year the of the situation would indicate that afternoon from the residence of his tery is to be brigaded with four other has increased from \$4.65 to \$5.15, and ing raised higher than necessary. The The services at 2:30 o'clock were conthere were small stocks in hand. When H. A. Graham. these stocks are exhausted the whole-"There is a general advance in the saler will be in the position of doing Sparrowhawk, J. J. Blox, J. Lockyer, over, for he cannot refill these lines with a continuance of the present conditions, Then there will probably be war risks

> Canada In Good Position. influence at this time. In the end, the gelist. bulk of the imports which are held up at present are comparative luxuries, and n the event of a continued war Canada ould go a long way towards maintaining herself especially with the market of the United States open to the south. WINDSOR ENTRIES

ad 107, Dorothy Dean 102.

x-Apprentice allowance claimed of

Weather clear; track good.

Continued from Page Eight. xSalon 101, Mockery 99, xSquire Bill 93, Third race, purse \$700, the St. Claire,

## DECLARE BANKRUPTCY units, using guns of exactly similar J. C. Wilson & Co. Take Vol-

untary Action Because of Conditions.

San Francisco, August 14 .- J. C. Wilson & Co., members of the New York 105, xDaisy Platt 95, Imprudent 100. Stock Exchange, the New York Cotton | Sixth race, purse \$600, 4-year-olds and Exchange, The Chicago Board of Trade, up. selling, 51/2 furlongs-Colquitt 106, and the San Francisco Stock and Bond Yenghee 109, Daddy Gip 114. xRichwood Exchange, announced here today that, 101, xMamma Johnson 99, Astrologer 109, 3:10 p.m. — The cashier of a Liege mans are preparing to leave the vic- The men are intensely keen to learn to leave the vicinity as they are the are they are the are the they are the are they are they are the are the are the are the are the are the are they are the are th decided to go into voluntary bankruptcy. Oreen 104.

"The suspension," says a statement and up, selling, 1½ miles—xLamode 92, Ask Ma 100, Eloro 107, Just Red 107, XBonanza 102, Big Dipper 94.

Xabonanza 102, Big Dipper 94. given out at the offices of the company, Ask Ma 100, Eloro 107, Just Red 107, ordinary American conditions caused by the European war."

# **QUICKLY** RESUME ATLANTIC SERVICE

Cunarders and White Star Liner Have Early Sailing Dates Fixed-Routes All Well Patrolled.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 14 .- 3:10 p. m .- The British Admiralty today gave the assurance that the ocean routes are well patrolled, and a guarantee of the quick resumption of the Atlantic passenger

Several steamships which previously had been provisionally requisitioned for governmental purposes have now had their sailing dates fixed. The Olympic is to depart August 19, the Mauretania August 29, and the Lusitania Septem-

# **BOLD MONTENEGRINS**

Take Offensive After Blockading of the Coast Has Ceased.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 14. — 2:20 p.m. — A guns. Deta Rome today says the Montenegrin To date the total local contributions troops, aided by the inhabitants of for the equipment of the Canadian Wo- Herzegovina are successfully invading men's Hospital Ship, which has been Austria, whose blockade of the Mon-

RATES GO UP-Circulars were re-\$25 and third class \$10.

OFFER SERVICES TO RED CROSS. 553 men. and 709 horses -At a meeting of the Women's Music Club this morning the secretary was instructed to write the Red Cross Society offering the services of the mem-5.00 bers of the club for any purpose for

AUSTRIANS RETREAT. - The war cloud struck the police station 5.00 this morning in the form of half a dozen noisy Austrians who insisted 10.00 on discussing all the latest reports 5.00 from Belgium and Servia directly un-1.00 der the window of the guard room where Police Magistrate Judd dis-Total ...... \$2,227.05 penses justice while the court room is being repaired. finally became so violent that the magistrate had to send one of the policemen gaining a bloodless victory, the orators retreating in disorder down Carling

#### SIGNALLERS DRILL

Along River Bank. Members of the various sections of

the Canadian Signalling Corps from all over the divisional district are being In an editorial in this week's issue, assembled at London, which is the regimnetal headquarters, for instructional Lethbridge, consisting of Major Stewpurposes. The company headquarters from which men are being sent are representation the West will have After reviewing the situation, the edi- Windsor, Woodstock, Chatham, Sarnia,

are enrolled for active service were Montreal, Quebec, St. John and Char given instructions in flag and helio- lottetown, furnishing one section graph work along the banks of the each. Thames by Sergeant-Instructor H. T May. The men are all qualified signallers, but they are practicing assiduously in order to attain as high a speed as possible

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral of Samuel Turner. The funearl of Samuel Turner, 349 ously wrong with the situation. It is Ridout street, who died early Tuesday evident from the manner in which buy- morning, was held Thursday afterhas been something of a panic. Cemetery. The funeral, although pri-The pallbearers were A. R. Galpin,

Buried in Mount Pleasant. The funeral of Pohn Mustill, who died on August 11. was held yesterday of Centennial Methodist of supply were cut off at a time when Church during the absence of Rev. The palbearers were G. Carter, R.

Joseph Phillips Buried. The funeral of Joseph Phillips, who ars. The petition was sufficiently signed, for a time after the avenues of trade died in this city Tuesday, was held and there will be no pavement. are opened again and the high costs of yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke to Woodland Cemetery. The Canadian resources as an agricul- services wer conducted by the Rev. tural country should be a tempering Canon Craig, of St. John the Evan-

Thomas Jenkins and J. Trebilcock.

#### JOKE CAUSES INQUIRY [Canadian Press.]

St. John, N.B., Aug. 14.-Because Capt. Lewis, of the dredge Fielding, fined to Victoria Hospital for over six called out jokingly that two German weeks, expects to leave for home on cruisers are in the bay" while artillerymen were loading cannon for the defence of the harbor, an inquiry was Connell, Peggy Reeves, Effie Parsons, ordered by Col. B. R. Armstrong, commanding officer, and a report will be this city were passengers on the Northsent to Ottawa.

WINNIPEG GRAIN -year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Leo-hares 107, Trifler 102, Back Bay 111, Minneapolis wheat — Close: October, \$1.01; December, \$1; May, \$1.06%. Sir Blaise 107, Stout Heart 107, York 98%c; December, \$1.001/2.

Fourth race, Detroit and Windsor (Special to H. C. Becher. Night Stick 113, David Craig 112, Great Britain 112, Donerail 112, Just Red 98, May ... 105 105 103% 104 Barnegat 105, Privit Petel 112.

Fifth race, purse \$500, 4-year-olds and 1p, selling, 5½ furlongs—xDr. Dougher-y 104, Rosturtium 105, Sir Fretful 102, up, selling, 5½ furlongs-xDr. Dougher- May ty 104, Rosturtium 105, Sir Fretful 102, ty 104, Rosturtium 105, Sir Fretful 102, Sureget 106, Rusty Coat 104, Galatweed 105, Silk Day 100, Tecumseh 105, Eaton 105, xDaisy Platt 95, Imprudent 100. Ribs-September, \$12.60; close, \$12.67 CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS (Special to J. M. Young, Broker.) Wheat— Open. High. Low.Close.A. 13 Sept. 92½ 92¾ 90¾ 907% 92¾ Dec. 98 98 96% 96% 98% 98% 96% 96% 98% Corn—76% 701/ 77% Seventh race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds

Oats—Sept. . . . . 41% 42 41½ 41½
Dec. . . . 45 45¼ 445% 445%
May . . . 48 48¼ 47¾ 47¾

# LONDON BATTERY **AMONG CANADIAN BRIGADES CALLED**

Will Form Part of Artillery Strength Which Dominion Has Ordered Out.

#### GUNS OF MODERN TYPE

Altogether 69 Officers, 2,316 Men and 2,139 Horses Are Included.

[Special to The Advertiscr.] OT FAWA, Aug. 13. - The artillery division of Canada's expeditionary forces has been organized. The guns are of the most modern type, the men are well trained and the Canadian batteries have been declared by experts to compare well with those of the regular British and French armies. The field guns are eighteen pounders with an effective range of three miles for shell fire, while the sixty pounders will throw a shell seven miles. The Canadian guns use the same ammunition as the British Details of the artillery organiza-

tion were given out tonight by Col. Morrison, director of artillery. Composition of Brigades.

It will consist of three brigades tenegrin coast has practically ceased. of eighteen pounders, making a total of 54 guns, with one heavy battery of four sixty-pounders additional. The total force will be 23 officers, 772 men, and 746 horses for each brigade, making a grand total of 69 officers, 2,316 men, and 2,138 horses for the three brigades. The heavy battery will be equipped with the sixceived by steamship agents today from ty pounders of the Montreal heavy the American Line, White Star and brigade, and will consist of six of-White Star Dominion Lines notifying ficers, 192 men and 144 horses. In them of the raising of second class rates addition to this there will be an ammunition column of fifteen officers,

To Mobilize At Once. The batteries have all been ordered mobilize at once at the brigade headquarters in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. They will be equipped and placed upon a war footing at each of these centres before they are sent

to Val Cartier. Owing to the fact that the British system is to be adopted in regard to the size of the batteries, there will be six guns instead of four in each thus necessitating the breakof the present Canadian units which have only four guns each The first brigade consists of the

Ottawa, Belleville, Gananoque and Kingston battery, and will mobilize out to calm the offenders, the constable at Ottawa. The second brigade consists of the Third Battery of Montreal the 22nd Battery of Sherbrooks, the 21st Battery of Westmount, and the Moncton and Sydney batteries. They will mobilize at Montreal. The third brigade consists of the 4th Battery Battery of St Are Given Flag and Hellograph Work Catharines, the 9th Battery of Toronto, the 6th Battery of London. and the 14th Battery of Cobourg They will mobilize at Toronto. West Represented.

In addition to these there will be detachment of artillerymen from 25 men. This is the only upon the artillery division For the divisional ammunition Today those of the local section who column there will be four sections-

#### TRANSPORTATION TO VAL CARTIER ARRANGED

Railway Department Heads Discuss Problem With Col. Sam Hughes,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Aug. 13. - Traffic officers of the big railroads had a conference with the minister of militia this morning. About forty railway heads discussed with Col. Hughes the problem of moving twenty-five thousand The services were conducted by men and five thousand horses to Val tage of this panic to advance prices. Rev. E. Hawkins, of St. Paul's Cartier next week. The problem was discussed, the plans gone over and arrangements made which should result in the troops being transported without a hitch.

#### SAFETY PIN PETITION

A safety-pin held together the sheets of a petition against the laying down of Although a dispatch from Ottawa supply would go around. We haven't there is no neer for what appears to be son Eli, 937 Princess avenue, at 3 a payement on Waterloo street, between Bathurst and Horton streets, which was presented to the board of control this

City Clerk Baker says this is the first safety-pin petition he ever had. He will keep it for a curiosity "They come in, done up in all sorts of ways, but this is the first safety-pin variety I have had," he said. On the petition were the names of 27 widows, and 2 unmarried property-own-

### PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Isobel Jackson and Miss Rena Turner are spending a few weeks with friends in Detroit and Birmingham. W. H. Kipp, of Tillsonburg, is visiting his brother, John N. Kipp, of Rathgar street. A. C. McLachlin, who has been con-

Saturday. Misses Beulah Young, Estelle Mc-Lulu McConnell and Mrs. McConnell, o ern Navigation Company steamer City of Midland from Sault Ste. Marie to

Sheguindah on August 9, en route to The Misses Weston, of Stanley street are spending their holidays with their friend, Mrs. Gale, at Belisle Mills, Que.

WEDDING BELLS PIERCE - WARK.

Samuel Pierce and Miss Louisa Wark, both of Wallaceburg, were married at the Salvation Army barracks. Clarence street, by Major Morris, Wednesday. The groom was assisted by his brother Pierce, while Miss Lillian Wa honeymoon, Mr. and, reside in South

vation Army 100

Both are acti