. WILLIAM O'BRIEN

Bring Nearly \$400

Funds at Unusual

Occasion.

By the auction of 1,015 unused ballots,

nade possible by the election of all offi-

cers by acclamation, the Canadian Or-

der of Foresters this morning raised

nearly \$400 for patriotic purposes, the

The scheme was a novel one and was

suggested by a delegate when it was

he society's officers.

\$150 for the ballot.

anging from 25e up.

charter membership.

by Lansdowne and

[Canadian Press.]

parliamentary correspondent writes:

for a settlement of the Irish problem

impression prevailed in the lobby yes-

terday that the situation was easier. Sir Edward Carson is understood

be anxious that negotiations should be

allowed to proceed. It is not he who

has taken alarm at them, but three

nembers of the cabinet, Lord Lans-

downe, Walter Long and Lord Shel-

raised and greater decisions taken."

ONE MISSING; 2 WOUNDED,

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Mounted Rifles, is missing. Lance-Corp.

ENJOY GUELPH VISIT

Members of Junior Farmers' Associa-

tion Inspect the O. A. C.

Under the ouspices of the Middle-

sex branch of the department of agri-

college. The membership of the associ-

young women who took the six-weeks'

short course in agriculture and house-

About 118 took in the excursion.
The association is now planning for

the end of July, in all probability at

Mount Brydges, owing to the fact the

previous winter.

clay is wounded in the back.

wounded in the eye. Lance-Corp. Bar-

IS STRATFORD'S LIST

burne. The two first-named ministers

London, June 22.-The Chronicle's

at Auction Sale

Unused Ballots

#### SCHOOL'S JANITOR CANADA'S GREAT WAR LORD EXPIRES SUDDENLY AGED SEVENTY-ONE REVIEWS LOCAL TROOPS AND

Takes Salute From 11,000 O verseas Men, Calls Staff Officers, Defends Ross Rifle, Praises Men, and Says With One Man He Could Perso nally Hold Off 40 With His Trusty Dead-Eye Dick R ifle-Eye.

By long odds the greatest military re- | march past in column of close comever seen in London was held on panies. This was carried out, and once Carling Heights this morning. More than more the men made the circuit of the 11,000 men marched past the saluting field. where Major-Gen. Sir Sam tion to the men, they appeared to excel-Hughes, Canada's war lord, took the lent advantage. Loud expressions of apsalute, and he failed to take advantage proval were heard on all sides. of none of the privileges appertaining High officers were ordered here and there like office

boys in no uncertain tone of voice. He four deep about the general, they lisappeared to be displeased with most To the spectators, men and officers Sir Sam severely criticized some of the made an excellent appearance. Orders vere obeyed promptly, spacing between juniors. battalions, companies and platoons was stained, and the lines were

onally straight and clean in view and continu

"You must learn the use of the rifle. f practically raw troops with lit-To be able to handle it well is absent m appeared on the field at 9:30 rifle each and get in a trench; you could ings started to happen as soon as 91st Battalion, brought up send 40 men against us with the baycrived a few minutes' late. When it would reach us. That's how well you should use the rifle was in position the inspection com-

"A great many complaints have come to my ears about the Ross rifle. You to my ears about the Ross rifle. You must do your best to instil into your men a complete confidence in their arm.

Funds at Unusual

This means that an extensive pro-Facing south, with the artillery units n the right of the line, the 11,000 men To the left of the artillery the 91st headquarters to Quebec street the other

Ross. It is a good weapon. "The 4th Division was formed in Eng-Adam Beck, and officers of the staff, a and ready to proceed to France. When the big advance of the Germans took rilliant cavalcade from the red of their ace on June 1 and later, 11,000 men aps and tabs, rode the length of the , Sir Sam pausing to speak to each the front. The 4th is now reforming. inspection completed, Sir Sam "During the recent fighting the Canaplace at the saluting base. Headed by Col. Shannon and staff of No. 20 to 1. They were simply swamped.

"The 91st Battalion will be in Eng-Military District, the troops marched The men land inside of two weeks." presented a smart and soldierly ap-Owing to the short notice received In the centre of the field, rly about 1,000 spectators witnessed acing the base, the battalion bands the review. Lieut.-Col. Wigle of the were massed, each band playing its own 18th Battalion rode at the head of the attalion past. The appearance of the 135th and 142nd Battalions in the 135th and 142nd drew loud applause from

Mayor Stevenson, George H. Belton (president of the board of trade) and march past in column of platoons various other members of civic bodies to Ald, J. A. A. Brodeur, high vice-

Half-Mile of Khaki

formed almost half a mile of solid khaki.

units stood in order of their numbers. Sir Sam, Col. L. W. Shannon, Si

March Past Twice

in column of platoons.

ned up, and beyond stretching from

of the subalterns of No. 1 Construction of Rev. E. Appleyard, rector of St. Mat- a deserving cause. Battalion, is now in the city to enlist | thew's Church, this city, and Rev. Josmen for this branch of the service. Headquarters at present are in the armories, and the whole No. 1 Military District is to be "covered" from Lon-

The type of men required for the construction battalion embraces contractors' men, railway men, pick and shovel men, road builders, and so on. The work is something similar to that of the pioneer battalions, with the difference that the pioneers are an offensive unit, while the Construction Battalion is, as its name implies, maintained for construction

Because of the fact that the men are not expected to go into action, the eyesight test is lower than for the infantry battalion, and for this reason it is expected that many men who have been rejected for the cambatant branches of the service will welcome the chance to

# PALESTINE SHRINE HOLDS

Big Program of Sports Run Off Together With Baseball Game.

was held yesterday afternoon at Spring-

In addition to races and games, a baseball game was played between two day to the effect that only beer, ale, sides chosen from members of the and porter and light drinks would be shrine, captained by Mrs. A. Borland | served in the bars from 5 to 8 o'clock and Mrs. William Hale.

Borland, was presented with a silver each year for three years. One hundred and fifty sat down to

The results of the games were: Girls, under 8-1 N. Hendrie, 2 A. Boys, under 8-1 A. Ross, 2 J. Hen- Will be continued for a time at least.

Girls, under 12-1 B. Thomas, 2 H. Boys, under 12-1 G. Howey, 2 K.

Girls, under 30-1 Mrs. Farquharson, 2 Mrs. Simpson. Boys, under 30-1 Duncan Ross, 2 E.

Fat ladies' race-1 Mrs. Lewis, 2 Mrs. Blind pig race-1 Mr. Bridle and Miss

Pienie, 2 Mr. H. Boyce and Mrs. T. Thread and needle race-1 Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips, 2 Helen and Kenneth

Three-legged race-1 A. Bridle and Mrs. Farquharson, 2 B. Thomas and G.

Howey. Time race-1 Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Mrs. Howey. Relay race (lady and gentleman)-Mrs. W. Simpson and A. Borland, 2 Miss A. Phillips and Angus Ross.

#### TEN SCHOOL FAIRS FOR MIDDLESEX THIS YEAR

Prize Lists Now Being Prepared at Department of Agriculture Branch. Attention is being given at the present time by the Middlesex branch the department of agriculture to Laing the preparation of prize lists for the Hoffman rural school fairs to be held in Sep-

tember and October An evidence of the growing interest Gray in agriculture and domestic science on the part of pupils and teachers in the Brantfor rural schools, lies in the fact that it Wylie will be necessary this year to hold McPhail ..... 10 Silcox ..... ten school fairs instead of the nine last year, while twelve new schools have been added to the list of those which will exhibit.

D LATE TO CLASSIFY

In this, an entirely new forma-

Sir Sam Starts In. officers were called out and, forming principles of propriety or good tact, higher officers in the presence of their

greater part of the troops from London Modesty Rampant?

lutely essential. My old friend Col. Neil Smith of the 186th and I could take a onet and I'll guarantee that not one Defends Ross Rifle.

Nothing so undermines the morale of troops as lack of confidence in their rifles. I know positively that Germans are behind the agitation against the

had to be sent from the 4th Division to reinforce the shattered divisions at Red Cross Society. dians were opposed to odds often of

war lord decided on a were among the spectators.

Will Tour District to Two Anglican Chaplains Will Leave for Overseas Next Week.

The confirmation of the appointments of the C. O. F. delegates to assist in the confirmation of the appointments of the C. O. F. delegates to assist in the frankly.

The confirmation of the appointments of the Applevard. rector of St. Matpointments was to be withdrawn and a

Mr. Appleyard and Mr. Tully expect leave for overseas about the middle of next week.

Asked today in regard to the rumor, Rev. Dr. Dougall, chairman of the Lonthankelingles, stated he had heard noth- Carson Hampered Somewhat don Methodist Conference committee on ing of it at all. Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, secretary of the Army and Navy Board of the Canadian Methodist Church, has been in London visiting his daughter and met the London Conference committee last evening. The object of the meeting was for the obtaining of mutual information, and n action of any nature was taken. "We have nothing at all for publica-

tion yet," said Dr. Dougall when approached by The Advertiser. "We have simply been obtaining information rela-

### ANNUAL SPRINGBANK PICNIC NEW BOOZE REGULATIONS INTO EFFECT ON MONDAY

The annual picnic of Palestine Shrine | Hotels Displaying Notices to That Effect Now.

> The hotels are carrying notices tostandard time, or from 6 to 9 city ested. Lloyd George was requested to

The winning team, captained by Mrs. | time, beginning on Monday. This is the agreement arrived at cup, which will remain in competition the military authorities, and will be rigidly adhered to, hotelmen say. The rule applies to civilians as well as soldiers.

In case the camp or the major portion of it is moved away, a change may be made, but the rule in any event

### MIDDLESEX LEADS

Crops Here Fully Equal to Those in Surrounding Counties.

Roscoe Finn, district representative of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, stated today to The Advertiser that in comparison with other counties through which he has been in the past weeks, Middlesex is faring very well as far as crops are concerned. Crop prospects are equal to, if not better than those in any of half a dozen neighboring counties, notwithstanding difficulties encountered on the low, clay soil of sections of the county,

### owing to the excessive rain fall. THISTLE AND ELMWOOD CLUBS LEFT IN FINALS

Gray and Langford of the Thistle culture, the Junior Farmers' Associa-Club, and Jarvis and Silcox of the lion held on Wednesday a very enof the Free Press trophy at the Thistle Club at 4 o'clock. Today's results were

Third Round. Brantford. Ridgetown Wylie Semi-Finals. Thistle Club.

Elmwood. Brantford. Jarvis PNEUMONIA DEVELOPS.—Edward Pritchett, who was struck by an auto-

majority of the members of the association are from that vicinity. DEATH OF MRS. McKENZIE. The death of Margaret McKenzle ocmobile on Monday afternoon, is still in a curred Wednesday at lot 34, concession serious condition in Victoria Hospital. 2, Westminster Township. Pneumonia has developed, but Dr. W. J. The funeral will take place at Ailsa Stevenson, who is attending Pritchett. Craig on Friday and interment will be BLACK PURSE, WITH WRIST states that he is doing as well as can be made at Nairn Cemetery. expected.

## WAR TO KNIFE BETWEEN CITY AND COMPANY

Street Railway Situation Is Worse Than Ever Now, and Fight Is On.

PAVEMENTS AS REPRISAL

London Can Put Tracks of the Railway in Air and Leave It Liable.

Stories Say Directors Want To Sell, But Public Opinion Is Against Purchase.

Negotiations between the city and the London Street Railway are off, This Afternoon They Are Writand it looks like war to the knife. The action of C. H. Ivey, solicitor for the London Street Railway Company in calling one of the aldermen a scavenger, and withdrawing from the meeting when asked to retract the statement, has "upset the applecart," as one controller put it, and has placed

thing on the company.

The board of control wil take no

gram will be undertaken at once. The Hamilton road, Dundas street east, Richmond street north, Beaconsfield feet long and 8 feet wide to hold avenue, Adelaide street from Dufferin 12 tons of coal. If a cubic foot of avenue to Oxford street, and possibly Central avenue or Oxford street will I make the bin? be paved this year. This wil put the speak, and make them liable for heavy ball bats at \$15 a dozen subject to dismoney to be donated to the Canadian damages in case its "allowance" is not properly protected.

No Further Negotiations. "We wanted to be reasonable," discovered that the ballots were of no Controller Gammage. use, since no election had been held. something for the soldiers, and yielded This convention is the first in 20 more possibly that we should have in years wherein it has not been found order to meet the company. Now that ecessary to resort to balloting to elect Mr. Ivey has seen fit to withdraw from our meeting, and use the language he The fact of all the officers being did, we will not have anything further ected by acclamation indicates the to do with it, unless the company shows spirit of unanimity that exists in the a different spirit. We will not stand for anything like that." "The company has got to come to us," said Mayor Stevenson. "The The first ballot to be auctioned went

chief ranger of the order, who paid people will not stand for any more nonsense. It has got to learn to respect the people, and the people's representa-All the ballots were sold at prices Wanted Small Committee.

The fact of there being 1,015 ballots It is understood that the company that each court of over 50 members that each court of over 50 members. It objected it is said, to a joint company to the fact that each court of over 50 members. is entitled to an additional vote for each additional 50 over the first or mittee of eight deciding on the issue,

> moved from London, or a large portion of it, has made the aldermen more determined than ever to square accounts. There is less to lose now.

Directors Willing to Sell. The directors' meeting yesterday developed nothing that came to the ears to be willing, very willing, to sell out. dispose of the franchise are being made. num, and \$32.70 for repairs. Find: The citizens, however, are not in the

What the next move will be is shrouded in mystery. City Solicitor T. G. Meredith has advised the board of control and the finance committee in all the negotiations. That he has a card up his sleeve is not doubted for a minute. What it is cannot be learned That steps will be taken to cancel "The tangle over the negotiations the franchise seems certain. In any event, negotiations are off between the company and city, and will be off is not yet straightened out, but the for some little time.

The citizens can prepare to walk next Sunday.

### WIFE FINDS WM. O'BRIEN LYING DEAD IN HIS BED

always have been closely associated with the south of Ireland Unionists. Simcoe Street School Janitor Dies Sud-"It is one of the ironies of the situdenly-Well Known Citizen.

ation that after both the Ulster Unionish and Irish National parties had William O'Brien, one of the oldest dating spirit trouble should threaten and most prominent Masons in this city from quarters far less vitally inter- and well-known to hundreds of children in the south end of the city as janitor negotiation by the unanimous desire of Simcoe Street School, was found 10. (No marks to be given unless the of his colleagues in the cabinet. Now dead in bed this morning by his wife result is correct). Find the cost of a before his task is complete some of his at the home of his son-in-law, J. T. piece of land 380 rods long and 36 yards cabinet colleagues seem anxious to Parkinson, 299 Ridout street south. Mr. wide at \$99 per acre. hamper his beneficient activities. It O'Brien had been in poor health for would have been better not to have some time, but his death was unex- pupils from London and the surroundembarked on negotiations than that pected, and came as a great shock to ing district writing the first papers of they should be impeded now in mid- only interest throughout the city. The high school entrance examination career after high hopes had been Only yesterday afternoon Mr. O'Brien set by the department of education. was in good health.

This morning when Mr. O'Brien did 4:30 o'clock. not rise at his usual hour, Mrs. O'Brien brought on by age. Stratford, June 22.—One missing and two wounded are in today's casualty

Mr. O'Brien was born in London two wounded are in today's casualty list. Pte. William Hugh Headley, Mounted Rifles is missing. Lance-Corp. time he lived near the village of St. Russell James Whiteman is reported John, and later came into this city. He was a shoemaker by trade and for some years kept a shoe store on Dundas street, closing this to become fanitor of the Simcoe Street School, which post he filled with great success for almost fifteen years. During this time he was

Mr. O'Brien was the oldest living John's Chapter, and since 1896 had been peating their lessons, might be heard chaplain of the St. John's Lodge, He the experimental farm and agricultural master. He had been a prominent figure ter in a tone of menace or command; in all Masonic ceremonies in the city. Mr. O'Brien is survived by his wife, ation is made up of the young men and one son, William, commercial specialist of the Galt Collegiate Institute, and two short course in agriculture and house hold science at Mount Brydges last daughters—Mrs. A. E. Langford, wife winter and the short course of the of Lieut. Langford of the 135th, and winter, and the short course of the Mrs. J. T. Parkinson, wife of the principal of Tecumseh Avenue School, with

> retired The funeral arrangements are not Sunday and under the direction of the inflicting a double portion on some Masonic order.

PERSONAL MENTION

parents in South London,

34TH OFFICER WHO WAS REPORTED IN CASUALTY LISTS



Simmie, late of the 34th Battalion, who vas reported in last ek's casualty list ounded. Lieut. Simnie's home was in Clavering, Ont., where his father, W. G. Simmie, still resides. At the outreak of the war he took his officer's this city, and was 34th, with which unit England he was

drafted to another of the Canadian battalions. Robert Simmie, 20 Emery street, is an uncle of the wounded soldier.

## IS FRANCHISE ON MARKET? ARITHMETIC PAPER IN ENTRANCE STIFF, STATE CANDIDATES

ing on Literature.

Arithmetic was the subject which morning. The paper was composed of the onus for the present condition of school course in arithmetic. The paper was a stiff one, declared the majority of the pupils who were writing, and will lower materially the percentage of further steps to give the company Sunday cars, and will do what it can to the candidates who are weak in this

> Literature was the subject this af ternoon on which the pupils wrote. The arithmetic paper was:
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> 1. I am constructing a coal bin

al weighs 50 pounds, how deep must

npany's tracks in the air, so to one firm will supply him with basecounts of 20 per cent and 10 per cent; and that another firm will supply the same quality of goods at \$20 a dozen subject to discounts of 25 per cent and 15 per cent. Which is the better offer and how much would the merchant save by purchasing a gross of bats at the

\$730. Winnipeg, March 8, 1915. Four months after date i promise t of Seven Hundred and Thirty Dollars with interest at 61/2 per cent per annum Value received. How much will Thomas Miner have o pay when the foregoing note becomes legally due?

4. A farmer has a herd of 20 cows each of which gives an average of ten pounds of milk per day the year round. butter fat: and 100 pounds of butter fat produce 116 pounds of butter. The total expense averages \$33.55 per cow for the year. Find the farmer's net and said so. When the committee income from his heard for one year if would not be broken up, Mr. Ivey did the butter is sold at an average of 30

> total cost of 65 planks, each 16 feet long, 10 inches wide and 3 inches thick; and 48 scantlings, each 14 feet long, 4 inches wide and 2 inches thick, at \$24 per thousand board feet. 6. A contractor bought a lot for \$1,800

and built a house on it costing \$4,200. He rented the property for \$624 per of the public. The directors are said year, and out of this he paid taxes at the rate of 21 mills on the dollar on an It would not be surprising to hear assessment of 34 of his outlay, Insurfrom time to time that overtures to ance on \$2,100 at 4-5 per cent per an-(a) The amount of his taxes.

(b) His premium for insurance. (c) The net income for the year. (d) The rate of interest made on his

investment. 7. Thomas Taylor bought of Bunting Co., general merchants, Hamilton, June 10, 1915: Three pairs of blankets at \$2.75 a pair; 25 yards of carpet at \$1.75 a yard; 5 hams, 18 pounds each, at 161/2c a pound; 4 overcoats at \$19.25 ch; 6 pairs of boots at \$2.69 a pair; 18 yards of silk at 97 cents a yard.

On this account Thomas Taylor made the following payments: June 20, \$25; July 2, \$50; July 25, \$45. On August 10 Taylor calls and pays the balance (a) Make out the above account in

proper form and receipt it in full. (b) Write out a receipt for the payment of June 20. 8. (No marks to be given unless the esult is correct.) Divide 21.8860161 by

9. (No marks to be given unless the result is correct.) Find the difference between the sum of the two largest and the sum of the three smallest of the following fractions: 11-20, 4-9, 9-16, 13-24, 31-45.

Yesterday afternoon saw over 500 his many friends throughout the city. the high school entrance examination walked up town, and to all appearances The papers were composition from 1:30 to 3:30, and spelling from 3:30 to

On the whole the pupils were inclined went up to his room to waken him and to congratulate themselves on the friend, is an old favorite with the exdiscovered that he was dead. Dr. John papers given to them. Some aspirants Ferguson, who was called, stated that for an entrance certificate declared composition papers. It offered slight ceremony, Mr. O'Brien had been dead for some that the papers were a "cinch" and hours. Death was due to heart failure felt sure that they had passed; others were more cautious and said that they thought the examinations might have been harder than they were. A few voiced the opinion that the papers were "stiff."

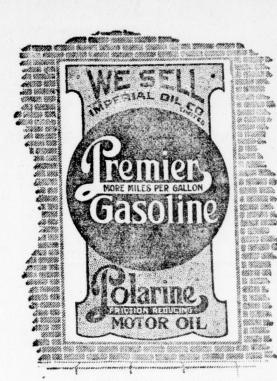
The Spelling Paper. The spelling paper was as follows The value was 50 marks.

The school stood in a rather lonely immensely popular with the pupils at but pleasant situation, just at the foot of a woody hill, with a brook running close by, and a formidable birch growpastmaster of St. John's Lodge, No. ing at one end of it. From within, the He was past principal of St. low murmur of the pupils' voices, reon a drowsy summer's day, like the joined the St. John's Lodge in 1878, and hum of bees, interrupted now and then eight years later became worshipful by the authoritative voice of the masor, peradventure, by the appalling Attack of Austrians in the Ledro Valsound of the switch as he urged some tardy loiterer along the flowery path of knowledge. The master administered justice with

discrimination rather than severity; taking the burden off the backs of the whom he had made his home for the weak and laying it on those of the The association is now planning for whom he had been living strong. Your mere puny stripling, that says: was passed by with indulgence; but empleted yet, but it will probably be on the claims of justice were satisfied by little, tough urchin who sulked and swelled and grew dogged and sullen beneath the rod.

1. The ceaseless toil of the ant and sect an emblem of some of the highest rection of Monte Boschi and in the returning home.

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2. At the request of the mayor the Marcesina, the enemy remained strictsheriff issued a warrant, authorizing ly on the defensive, strongly resisting the policeman to arrest the thief. 3. A crowd of loyal citizens thronged the aisles of the immense cathedral during the services held before the Isonzo.'

soldiers embarked. 4. The witness testified under oath that the passenger train was running at forty miles an hour when the collision occurred. 5. The agent charges a commission

of one-half per cent for insuring the office and freight buildings of railway and steamboat companies. 6. The lower shelves of the cellar father and was becomingly dressed in were loaded with numerous jars of white silk crepe and veil, and carried preserved pears, peaches and plums.

Composition Paper. composition paper had subjects to write on one of them they found that it was far from being as simple question, which required that a de-

difficulty to the candidates.

The composition paper, for which 100 marks were given, was the following: 1. Write a composition of at least 30 lines on one of the following subjects: (a) A memorable day in my life.

(b) Wild-flowers that I know. (c) A day's fishing. (d) A good spot for a picnic. (e) An adventure in the woods. (f) An exciting ride.

(a) Write to a friend in a neigh-

poring town a letter of about 30 lines

describing one of the following: (i) How your school celebrated (ii) A visit to a factory. (iii) Your school and its surround-(b) Within a ruled space, write the

envelope address. ITALIAN WAR REPORT

[Canadian Press.] Rome, June 22.-Via London, 2:35

"On Tuesday the enemy attacked our positions in the Ledro Valley and on the southern slopes of Monte Sperone. After lively fighting he was complete-

and skirmishes, during which we cap-

neighborhood of Mandrielle, our advance at every step. Our heavy artillery bombarded the railway sta- American Cyanamid, com. tion at Toblach, in the Pusteria Val-There was no change along the

PITT-STEVENSON. The marriage of Miss Vera L. J. Stevenson took place Wednesday afrnoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevenson, West Nissouri, to Pte. Ethel Ray Pitt, B ompany, 142nd Battalion.

The bride was given away by her Canada Company, 142nd Battalion.

a shower bouquet of white roses and Miss Teddy Brown of Toronto acted Can. Locon lilies of the valley. which appeared to be very easy at first as bridesmaid, wearing pink silk, and Canadian Salt glance, but when the pupils commenced to write on one of them they found

Pte. Pitt's little sister acted as ring earer, while Miss Dorothy Stevenson, a matter as it looked. The second niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. The wedding march was played in a scriptive letter should be written to a splendid fashion by Miss Annie Gar-

aminers, and appears annually on the very beautifully at the close of the W. C. Riddiford, chaplain of the 142nd (London's Own), officiated. The young couple left on the evening train, G. T. R., for a brief honey-

## BIG EVENT TONIGHT

Scotch Band Concert In Victoria Park Draws Attention.

The Scotch band concert, given by Lord Roberts Chapter, Daughters of Park this evening. It will be one of the big events of the season, and is certain to attract a lot of attention. A fine program of Scotch music, dancing, etc., will be given.

BANK CLEARINGS.—The bank clearings for the past week are \$1,861,-849. The clearings for the same week ln 1915 were \$1,561,155. BUILDING PERMITS-A permit was 

story and a half veneer house on Elmwood avenue, to cost \$1,950. REMOVED TO HOSPITAL.—Arthur Bank of Commerce...... the Italian war department today McLurg, 337 St. James street, who has been seriously ill at his home, has been removed to St. Joseph's Hospi-

tal. VISITORS FROM WEST .- Mr. and Bank of Mrs. William Kerr of Virden, Man., now Ottawa Bank ...... visiting their daughters, Mrs. George Re Laidlaw and Mrs. F. Bodkin, of Wilton Grove, reported crop conditions in the western provinces as excellent. moved from Westminster Township 

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Canada Permanent .....175 

ley Repulsed.

p.m.-An official statement issued by

ly repulsed. "Yesterday, from Lake Garda to Astico, there were artillery duels

tured rifles, ammunition and one main office of the Dominion Bank, the surprising social arrangement in the month or more in that locality before month of small attacks in the dimachine gun.