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FORMER LONDONER DEAD [Special to The Advertiser.] DORCHESTER, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Mary Lapthorne, aged 85, for thirty years a resident of London Township and later of London, died Saturday at the me of her daughter, Mrs John Abbott concession 4, of North Dor chester. She had been ill a week. One son, F. G., now of Gladstone, former-

boott survive. Mrs. Courtis, South London, is a sister. funeral will be held on Tuesday to Woodland Cemetery. REDUCED FARES TO OTTAWA.

ly of London, and one daughter, Mrs.

JANUARY 18, 19, 20, 21, ACCOUNT "WINTER FAIR." The Grand Trunk Railway System will sell round trip tickets from stationes in Ontario, Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto and east, to Ottawa, Ont., at fare and one-third, good going Jan. 18 to 21, inclusive, account Ottawa Winter full particulars may be had on application to Grand Trunk ticket agents.

LONDON ENGINNEER GOING TO GUELPH.

GUELPH, Jan. 17.-Mayor Mahoney has orders to have work stopped on the winter fair building where the soldlers quarters are being prepared Col. Advertiser that this did not mean any change in plans, but that the Guelph engineer has been having work done that was not in the original estimates. He is sending a military engineer from London to consult with the local en-

CHEAP RATES TO WINTER FAIR.

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London, Jan, 16, 1915. Progressive Temperance Legislation. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Near-side stops are hard on people who

make a practice of running out to get

motorman half a block's notice.

A MOTORMAN.

The restriction of the liquor traffic and the total prohibition of strong drink are questions demanding the consideration f every true elector In your issue of the 9th inst., I noby Mr. Pettypiece, very strongly criti-cizing Mr. Rowell and his "Banish the Bar" policy, and refers to the which he has received from his fellow

electors, who differ with him on the

lestion. Now, as to Mr. Rowell's motive in acepting the policy of the alliance, thous, ands of good true temperance electors differ with Mr. P. May I ask what ould have been, and would be today the ondition of our cause, if Mr. Rowell had refused to accept the position as leader of the Opposition? Is there a true temerance man in Ontario who would ather have Mr. Rowell's predecessor hold the position that the leader of the Opposition occupies today? Is any elector so shortsighted that he fails to recognize the influences that Mr. Rowell nd the few supporters back of him in the House, backed by the advanced tem erance electors of Ontario has had on

he Government? Every advanced temperance clause by the Government has been pressed on them and only won by the

Why, sir, does Mr. P. not know that it has cost the temperance forces of Ontario over three hundred thousand dollars in hard cash, besides all the time and energy that has been spent in strug. gling for our cause, since the Whitney

And still being handicapped by the grossly unjust three-fifths clause that is responsible for the continuation of over four hundred bars-a clause which TICINE. MECCANO, NEW GAMES makes it next to impossible for us to I think a great deal of the Canadians dvance-thousands of us are anxiously waiting to see what will be done by Mr. 's chosen temperance friends who

constitute a majority in the House, Your correspondent seems to feel sure that Mr. Rowell's position has divided the temperance forces, but very many of us believe that the advocates of the ontinuation of the three-fifth clause are responsible for the blockade of the temerance forces, and for any divisions in

the temperance ranks. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space in your interesting columns. Yours truly for advance in temper ance legislation, J. F. MADDEN, 422 St. James street,

London, Ont., January 15, 1915. DEATH OF MRS. CAMPBELL

[Special to The Advertiser.]
ILDERTON, Jan. 17. — The funeral
of Mrs. James Campbell was held Friday afternoon to Ivan Cemetery, Be-

sides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Chapman, of Strathroy, and three sons, Wilfred, Herbert and George; also one brother, Mr. James A. Forbes, The service was conducted by Rev. W. McCullough. The pall-bearers were six rephews—James F. Campbell, Alex.

Campbell, Irvine Henderson, James A. Campbell, W. A. Barnes, of Delhi, and .. esley Mills, of Applegate, Mich. CARRANZA SUBMITS;

LIFTS THE EMBARGO

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 17 .- The British Embassy announced tonight that word had been received from Gen. Carranza through the British Legation in Mexico City, lifting the embargo on the exportation of oil at Tampico, which had threatened the fuel supply of the British fleet.

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will be commemorated by the Salvation a saneless one. War does not prove that granted yesterday afternoon by Commissioner Richards, because it is you in the great task that you are the anniversary of the day setting yourselves. We honor you, not from which the success of the Salvation Army in London dates, and as a in connection with the army.

Started in 1884. In welcoming Commissioner Richards, who arrived not long ago from New Zealand, Mayor Stevenson told how the Salvation Army became an institution five Salvationists were arrested for holding an open service on the market square, on a charge of creating unnecessary noise, so the police records read. Five men and women served legal was immediately repealed. Immediately the Salvation Army in Lon-don began to prosper, Mayor Steven-age." son said, as no other organization in

this city has ever done. The names of the five Salvation Army members who were arrested in 1884, and in whose memory the Salvation vices each anniversary of their arrest, were: James Wilkie, Joseph Griffith, Tessie Hall, Eva Lewis and Luther E. Wilkie.

Tells of Work.
Commissioner Richards, in an interesting talk, told the audience of his has been an active Salvation Army worker for 37 years, and has conducted pressed on them and only won by the carnest and most persevering efforts of in the nearest ports to the north and in Canada a month ago from New Zealand, where he was in charge of Sal-

vation Army work. work in this country, but it will do much more than it has ever done yet, Sunday morning. Bishop Fallon took tion and praise. We are at the disposal of this city, for his text verses 1 to 11 in the second or any other in Canada, to help that chapter of John, in which is recorded

city," he said.
"I am fond of Canadians already, and the first miracle performed by Christ the changing of the water into wine.

this great war because she is a nation acle, but Bishop Fallon stated that he of Godfearing people. "The Salvation Army is a product of thought and mediation. It took real please his mother, soul convictions to be a Salvationist in This led the bishop to refer to the the olden days when it meant brickbats to deep times, he said, non-Catholics objected to \$200. Necessary changes in the "I see a brother and sister in every-

the Father, but deep down somewhere to God alone, there is an imprint of the divine,"

Commissioner Richards said Doing Untouched Work.
"The Salvation Army is doing a work n London that the churches are not loing. The Salvation Army men who bear out his remarks. walk down the street are an object lesson to others for what they could The Salvation army can't their drums too hard," declared Ex-Mayor Graham, in a brief speech fol-

lowing Commissioner Richard's ad-"The inclination in London in the last few years has been for selfish The present war will be pleasure. a blessing in disguise if it can bring to us a feeling for something more than mere self-pleasure," Mr. Graham con-

Ald. C. H. Merryfield also spoke praise of the Salvation Army and extended to him a welcome on behalf of the city council. Commissioner Richards addressed an-

other great meeting in the Majestic Theatre in the evening. He leaves London this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock for St. Thomas, where he will be given a public welcome this evening

Corporal H. Dickson, of 18th Battalion, Believes All Have Special Mission.

Corp. H. Dickson, A Company, Eighteenth Battanon, who has preached in several of the London pulpits since the mobilization of the Eight-eenth, was heard last night by a large and appreciative congregation in the Colborne Street Methodist Church. The subject of his able sermon, based on John, i., 6, was, "Marks of the Sent Life," in other words, the characteristics of the individual who is sent of God to perform a mission in world and is obeying the divine call. The four characteristics of the life" named were: The sent life i named were: The sent life is (1) a clean life, (2) a life morally real, (3) bears the marks of power and success. In conclusion, he impressed the thought that all are privileged to feel that they are "sent of God," and have special mission to perform for him. special feature of the musical

Yesterday In Local Churches

1.000 SOLDIERS MARCH TO CHURCH

18th Battalion Attend First Cathedral Has Splendid New Congregational Church In London. Yesterday.

DR. BRAITHWAITE SPEAKS DR. RENISON PREACHES

Declares Troops Are Preparing For Horrible But Just Combat.

The Eighteenth Battalion, 1000 strong, marched to the First Congregational ral, one of the finest, most up-to-date Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and complete in Canada for its size, Nearly 1,500 persons crowded the men were headed by the Seventh Re- instrument, with the impressive and

er W. J. Richards, head of the Sai- Joshua i-6, "Be strong and of good Ascension, Hamilton. vation Army in Canada. On the plat- courage." He began his sermon by form with the Commissioner, his staff, declaring that it was a horrible thing the local officers and choir, were Mayor his hearers were preparing for. "You H. A. Stevenson, Ex-Mayor C. M. R. are going forth to kill other men," he said. How horrible is the situation. Beginning on June 15, 1915, that day adopted to settle national difficulties is This method of war that the world has Army in London, with permission the victor is always right. It proves that he is the strongest. Nevertheless we are more than ready to applaud because you are going to take human

great enemy, German militarism.
"The whole of life is a battle," conin this city for good. On June, 1802, life manfully, citing Bunyan, Milton, in worship. Music and worship are in-"As Paul tried to overcome cirfully. cumstances, he tied himself to Jesus Christ," declared Dr. Braithwaite. You various terms in jail, but the bylaw are going forth for a good cause. Not making the holding of such services il- only on the battlefield of Europe, but on the battlefield of your own souls, I

The choir was composed of members of the Battalion. Leonard Smith, or- to "Tipperary", characterized as ganist of the church, presided at the simple, with a touch of humor, a sug-

work in various parts of the world. He Faith In Inspiration of the Bible Is Diminishing, He Says.

in the inspiration of the Bible, was ing. "The Salvation Army has done great the assertion made by Bishop Fallon the first miracle performed by Christ,

Mother Suggested Miracle. and Canada. The doctrine I'll propa-gate in this country will be found in miracle was performed at the suggest of the Night," by Sargant, the Bible—the manifestation of love for tion of Christ's mother, to save from the Father. It is that that keeps na- confusion the young couple at whose Mr. Killmaster, Mus.Bac., gave a short tions on their feet and civilization alive. nuptials he was assisting. Many les- organ recital. Great Britain is going to win out in sons were to be drawn from the mirwished to emphasize most that Christ's action was the result of his wish to was subscribed. The Ladies' Guild

to the high honors paid the Virgin They may be a long way from Mary, feeling that that honor was due

The Bible, Bishop Fallon declared, showed clearly the position the Virgin Mary had held. Bishop Fallon gave many quotations from Genesis iii., Isaiah vii., Luke i., to Losing Faith,

"I am scrry to say," stated the Church a great many people are losing faith in the inspiration of

SOLDIER-CHOIR SINGS

30 Men of 18th Battallon Heard at First Presbyterlan.

Under the direction of Lieut. D. McD Northcombe, of the Eibhteenth Battalion, 30 men of the unit supplied the hearts and our souls are full of worry choir music in the First Presbyterian and anxiety," said Mr. McGregor. "Ever of "D" Company sang a solo with a chorus accompaniment. The church was so crowded last night that extra seats had to be placed in the aisles to accommodate the large

ject, "Three Great Convictions." TO CARE FOR SOLDIERS Askin Street Men's League Pass Reso-

"Drys."

congregation. Rev. W. J. Knox, pas-

tor of the church, preached on the sub-

lution to Advance Cause of The ladies of Askin Street Methodist nurch Sunday formed a branch of the War Contingent Association, for the purpose of supporting two soldiers.

The officers elected are: Mrs. I. Marlatt, president; Miss A. Duncan, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Sydney Tweed, Mrs. A. T. Johnston and Mrs. R. E. Gregory, members of the execu-BAPTISTS HELP BELGIANS Collections From Meetings Next Sunday Go to Ald Refugees. Baptist churches in this city make a special appeal, and hold special services next Sunday, for money go toward the Belgian relief fund. The appeal was to have been made yesterday, but was postponed on account of special evangelistic services in some of the Baptist churches.

HIGHLY-PAID PROFESSION. It is said that advertising is the best-The special feature of the musical program was a sacred song written by Dr. Watson and adapted to the music of "O, Canada."

Copp. Dickson, who was born in St. Thomas, was paster of the Kinsman Heights Methodist-Episcopal Church, Cleveland, previous to enlisting.

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DEMONSTRATIONS IN VIENNA AGAINST ITALY

clares hostile manifestations took place on Thursday in front of the Instrument, One of Best

Hamilton Rector Tells of Music's Power in the

where the soldiers heard a strong ser-was formally opened and dedicated at the morning service on Sunday, when mon, preached by Dr. Braithwaite, pre- the many present were delighted with sident of the Western University. The the beautiful quality of tone of the new fitting musical service and the Dr. Braithwaite selected his text from Dr. Renison, rector of the Church of

Dr. Renison, a very eloquent speaker the father of all such as handle the harp and organ." "Genesis," he replies, tells of the beginnings of every world and of life; of the first human family; of the first migration; of the beginnings of farming; of working in metals; of dwelling underneath covering; of the making of musical instruments. Jubal was the first singer, the Bach, Beethoven, Handel, greater than life, but because you are going to defend the principles that we all behim. They developed music. He creresult of what happened on that day lieve in, and to help rid the world of its ated the idea or music. Attention was drawn to the universality of music, the music that is heard in all nature. tinued the speaker," and we are all nature doubtless suggested music to engaged in strife of different kinds." Jubal, hence God Himself was the first He alluded to the temptations that musician. The first and finest use of beset the path of men. He asked the music was declared to be in offering soldiers to face the circumstances of of praise to the immortal, or music Homer, and others who had faced separable. Music was named by Marchanges in their circumstances man- tin Luther, "The fairest and most glorious daughter of God.'

Inspirational Value. The second thought dwelt upon was the inspirational value of music. Music has been one of the greatest forces of freedom, revolution and reform, National songs have led armies on to victory. A passing reference was made to "Tipperary", characterized as gestion of love and home that makes it irresistable, a song almost trivial, but standing for that which makes the hearts of millions the empire over beat more rapidly when they hear the well-

knewn refrain. The power of music to soothe and subdue was illustrated by reference to Browning's poem, "Saul", in which the evil spirit of the king is exorcised by the inspired music of the young David The function of the choir was praised as a noble one, and the members named God's messengers to sad and help-The function of the choir was not to do the singing in the ser-That outside of the Catholic Church singing. The speaker considered notha great many people were losing faith, ing finer than fine congregational sing-

scribed as made up of prayer, instrucyou singing hearts," he urged, adding, 'No true soul can pray aright unless Diring the offertory, Miss Beatrice Hunt and Mr. Carson sang most ef-

Estimated Cost \$7,000. The original estimated cost for the new organ was \$7,000, of which +6.7: donated a Celeste stop, costing \$250 as a memorial to the late Canon Dann, church entailed caused the estimate to be exceeded by \$500, leaving a balance that he trusted the offerings of the day for the organ fund would make it pos-

DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD Advice of Rev. D. C. McGregor to Young

People Who Sacrifice Principle for Pleasure. Rev. D. C. McGregor, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, preached to a large congregation Sunday morning, taking his text from Psalm 119 The speaker spoke of th Psalmist's enemies that were about destroy him, stating that it would have "When we look at the hold evil has on the world today, fear fills our last night. Pte. G. Saunders a church sometimes loses itself, and deems it wiser to conform to the spirit of the day. Is it any wonder that men look on these conditions and lose faith? Happy is the man that can learn the lesson of the Psalmist, that

God is in the Heavens, and is interested in human progress. "The cowardly spirit in a man asks him to flee from his enemies and leave them in full possession of the battlefield. No flight will carry a man away from temptation. Flight is the recourse of the coward. A businessman has worries. The temptation to drink comes, and sometimes even suicide, He

seeks a solution for difficulties that can not be found that way." Mr. McGregor spoke strongly on the social whirl of the day. "So many of our young people are sacrificing principle for pleasure. It is sapping their lives. They must have pleasure first. Some say: 'Oh what's the use,' 'Let's go with the crowd!' That is the devil speaking to them, though they don't recognize his voice. Seek ye first the principle of God, not that pleasure should be eliminated, but put in the

right place," said the speaker. "Sometimes the businessman who sees his neighbor making money as the result of shady methods, and the politician, who sees his rival gaining power as the result of some despicable methods, says: 'The wicked flourish what can the righteous do?' Let then read the triumphant answer that the Psalmist gives: 'Things are not get-ting out of hand. God knows all that is going on.' What a blessed thing for the Christian, and what an awful thing

for the sinner. "Take the faith of the Psalmist i paying profession in the world, also one all your trials and tribulations. Take

PARIS, Jan. 17 .- A Havas dispatch Italian embassy in Vienna and the isbury Plain, were not as fit to go to Gen. Von Voights residence of the consular agent at the front now as when they sailed denly of heart failure on November 19.

Villach, Austria.

Hasn't Improved Canadians a Bit

zxv Hughes Declares They Left Valcartier in Better

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 17 .- Ad dressing the Canadian Club here, Major-General Hughes said the Can-

YOU ALL KNOW

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST NEW APPOINTMENT

Berlin, via London, Jan. 18 .- The appointment of Gen. Adolph Von Hohenborn as quartermaster-general of the adian troops, on account of the born as quartermaster-general of the weather and other conditions at Sal-German army, in succession of Major-

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Corsets of the latest style and made by the best Canadian makers. A style to suit each figure and price to suit every pocket. Prices from \$1.00 up Very special, 27-inch Embroidery, best

Swiss make, nice neat designs, at Very special lot of Ladies' Large-Size only 29¢ Bungalow Aprons. Perfectly fast col-18-inch Corset Cover Embroidery, very ors, trimmed with plain colors. Sale special quality, clearing at.... 19¢ price 75¢

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Only odd sizes in each line. To clear

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107 pairs of Boys' and Women's Shoes, also Women's Pumps; broken lines to be sent out in a hurry at \$1 per pair. Of course, that's less than half price. but we don't let tag-ends take up room any longer than we can help. Sale on in the mornings, this week.

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(Ken. Murray)