# TO GET TO FRONT

#### Still in Camp in England-Are Seeing Something New Every Day.

"Anti-air guns are ready on the instant to give a warm reception to un- votes. confident of the outcome of this war, of thinking, planning, voting, ballot and subscription coupon chasing. The candidates who have worked faithfully have the satisfaction of knowing that the satisfaction of knowing that were subscription coupon chasing. The candidates the satisfaction of knowing that were subscription coupon chasing the satisfaction of knowing that were subscription coupon chasing the satisfaction of knowing that were subscription coupon chasing the satisfaction of knowing that were subscription coupon chasing the satisfaction of knowing that were subscription coupon chasing the satisfaction of knowing that were subscription coupon chasing the satisfaction of knowing that were subscription coupon chasing the satisfaction of knowing the satisfaction of knowing the satisfaction of the largest industrial concerns in Canada have been prosecuting vigorous campaigns to win their district's first places for candidates chosen by the welcome visitors, and while people are It has come at last, after all the weeks Fred. Young, now with the 18th Battalion in England. Members of the battalion are anxiously awaiting word to go have done all in their power to make several branches, has been brought the prize their own. strike a solid blow for King and coun-

En Route to Berlin, May 9, 1915. Dear Friend.—The tragedy of the Lu-

flame, and today the nation is saying: words with the blood that she has

France. They are to be replaced soon. The advance guard of the 21st (Kingston) has arrived at Sandling. Still Making History.

On a recent visit to Dover, I had the good fortune to fall in with a man who has been a resident there for 50 years. He proudly piloted me to the Castle, the white chalk cliffs, and all local points of interest and history. As we stood on the dock from which, he told me, hundreds of thousands of men, and shiploads of guns, had crossed to France. one could feel that Dover was still in the business of making history. The harbor was literally full of vessels, battleships, destroyers, mine-sweepers, and craft of all kind. A big white ship flying clear cut in the bright sunlight, while

flags, flying from mastheads, gave quite a splash of color to the picture. Barracks Filled. Every available barracks is filled to Soldiers are billeted in twos and threes in private houses. A big card in the windows gives names of regiment, number of men billeted, together with their names and platoon number. Sailors doing their level best to live up to the traditions of "Jack ashore"

struck the keynote when he said: "We are safe yet, thank God-and the British Anti-air guns were ready on the instant to give a warm reception to un-

were very much in evidence. My guide

welcome visitors, and while people are confident of the outcome of this war, every precaution is taken Ail lights in seaport towns are shaded on top, store lights illuminate the inside only. A penalty is imposed for any

display of light contrary to Government Government Running Things. One is quickly impressed with the fact that the Government is running things here for the "defence of the realm." It s pleasing to note how lovally the

requests" of the posters are complied We have got used to having the military police halt us every few miles of our wanderings when off duty. It is a unique experience, however, to have an M. P. looking over your shoulder as you purchase your ticket at the "booking office," to satisfy himself that you are not going out of bounds.

Airmen pass over the camp daily. Th name, "The Soldier's Rest," has been Gen. Alderson discussing the needs of I received a copy of the 'Tiser for full report, which will be presented to renamed, "The Seldom Inn." April 21. Thanks, but please don't for- the militia department she get that our middle name is "Oliver

FRED YOUNG.

### RELIGION REASONABLE

Rev. Dr. Silcox Preaches Strong Ser mon Before Radical Club.

'A religion which cannot commend itself to a man's reason is not much good," said Rev. Dr. Silcox to a full house at the Radical Club on Sunday evening. Ald, Henry B. Ashplant occupied the chair, and an appreciative audiice listened to an admirable appeal for acceptance of religious instruction on its An animated discussion was participated in by many citizens present. Religion is reasonable in its to human intelligence," argued Dr. Silcox: "it is reasonable first, in its fundantal assumptions; and second, in its fundamental demands. It is not less reasonable to rest a case for religion on assumption than it is to rest a case for science on assumption. Mathematics, most exact of sciences, is based on the assumption of time and space. have as much tangible evidence of God, and of the soul, as we possess of tangible evidence of time and space. Regious teaching rests on the reasonable assumption: first, that there is a God in the universe; and second, that there is a soul in man. I cannot conceive of Battalion), North Halifax, Eng. a work of art without thinking of an artist. I cannot think of a poem and Battalion), Brighton, Eng. deny the existence of a poet, even if I ever saw that poet. So I cannot think 28th Battalion), Brighton, Eng. of a universe, so complex as the world by which I am environed, and deny the Battalion), Manchester, Eng. existence of an intelligence superior to

'It is reasonable to assume that God is. I know too, that it is reasonable to assert that there is a soul in man. suffer physically; I suffer also mentally; I also suffer in my spiritual conscious-ness. I know pain which is neither physical nor intellectual pain; and it is reasonable to say that i possess a soul. demands of religious teaching are that I should do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly in the presence of God. The further reasonable demands of religion are: that man's attitude should be: (1) towards God, that of piety and reverence; (2) towards his fellowman, that of justice, kindness and ity, and self-mastery. These considerations. I submit." Said Rev. Dr. Silcox, "are reasonable assumptions and reasonable demands. The religion of Jesus is a reasonable thing, and as such I the city hall today, while it was once outside. At the city hall today, while it was once outside. The religion of Jesus is a reasonable thing, and as such I took is a reasonable thing. The religion of Jesus is a reasonable thing, and as such I took is a reasonable thing. The religion of Jesus is a reasonable thing, and as such I took is a reasonable thing. is a reasonable thing, and as such I commend it to your head as well as to your heart."

#### CAPT. JAMES ROSS OF EMBRO, WOUNDED

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Embro, May 25.—D. R. Ross, of the village, has received notification Ottawa that his son, Capt. James Ross,

# 18TH MEN ANXIOUS Big Trip Contest All Over Tonight

When Clock Strikes 10, Ballot Boxes Will Close - Panama-Pacific Trip and Consolation Prize Winners To Be Announced in Few Days.

The last day of the great Panama- terests of a favorite member. The solo-Pacific trip contest has arrived. To-list in a leading city church entered early night at 10 o'clock the beliet boxes will in the race for trip honors, while the be irrevocably closed, and the doors of opponent who is giving her the closest The Advertiser locked on all who bring run is the unanimous choice of another

icea has been fanned into and merit the "lesser consideration." and merit the "lesser consideration." in all directions scattered the fair contestants and their helpers on Victoria Day, rejoicing in the golden holiday rates and opportunities. The home We do not know how soon we may field, however, was by no means neglectiake an active part in the job. Our ed, and others, wise in their day and horses that left Canada just ahead of us were all commandeered and sent to covering the many in London who to covering the many in London who to date had taken no active part as contest

Since early this morning The Adveriser office has been besieged with teleshone inquiries, with personal visits from those in search of last-minute in ormation, and with men and women who have procrastinated until the very last in the matter of paying in subscriptions for their favorites.

Candidates are keyed up to the highes pitch of excitement, anxious for, yet dreading the announcement of the final

I'll be sorry, too, that I won't have any nore chance to do anything." The Panama-Pacific contest, beyond been offered of such magnificent propor-

tions. Again, the fact that newspapers come to California and who visit River-of the majority of the large Canadian side a personal letter to me. I will take might be said to have come from the ion because of the standing of the can- Yours very truly, didates in the community and the varied interests they represent.

Two of the largest industrial concerns

front. Their one desire is to the prize their own.

The holiday was devoted to special six weeks owing to the clever campaign effort on the part of all within touching conducted by a member of the staff.

distance of the splendid goal. But acBusiness has been further represented distance of the spiendid goal. But activities were not confined to these. With Grocers' Association, while another sitania easily takes first place in this week's news in England, and everyone day had resigned themselves to positions for back on the course took unto themselves a new lease of hope and life. They had read that consolation prizes would be awarded to all contestants was a second-class passenger on mariting consideration owing to the effective while not in the lead in her district has progressed slowly and stead-to-ward to Washington some time next the course took unto themselves to positions for back on the course took unto themselves to positions of an officer who is waiting in England to be ordered to the front. The daughter of a businessman of long standing in the city while not in the lead in her district has progressed slowly and stead-the course took unto themselves to positions for a good place in the contest, is the wife of an officer who is waiting in England to be ordered to the front. The daughter of a businessman of long standing in the city while not in the lead in her district has progressed slowly and stead-the course took unto themselves to positions for both the contest, is the wife of a good place in the contest, is the wife of an officer who is waiting in England to be ordered to the front. The daughter of a businessman of long standing in the city while not in the lead in her district has progressed slowly and stead-the course took unto themselves to positions of a good place in the contest, is the wife of a good place in the contest, is the wife of an officer who is waiting in England to be ordered to the front. The daughter of a businessman of long standing in the torpedoing of the Lusitania, contest the city while not in the lead in her district has progressed slowly and stead-the course took unto themselves a good place in the contest. Is the wife of a good place in the contest. Is the wife of a good place in the contest. Is the wife of a good place in the contest, is the wife of a good place in the contest. Is the wife of a good place in the contest. Is the wife of a good place in the c

> two represent the Centennial Methodist choir, while a third in this district, whose clever campaign was interrupted by illness, is a member of the Memoria Church choir

bright young assistant, while another candidate in the same district, who has late to do herself justice. All the war to California, the objec-

tive point of e trippers has the fame spread of The Advertiser's grand con-Prominent editors of the Golden State have praised The Advertiser's enthe columns of their papers A celebrated connoisseur of art, the creator and master of the world-famous Mission Inn of Redlands, Cal., has heard "I'll be glad when today is over," says of the contemplated pilgrimage of Adone. Then adds in the next breath, "But vertiser guests. He has written The Advertiser as follows: "There has been brought to my atten-

tion an article from your paper in which doubt, has created greater interest in you describe the Panama-Pacific conthe city than any previous event of the test. . . . I want to express my apkind in all the history of London. In
the first place, not before has a prize to help the plan. I can do so if you will
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camp from what we us give the four winning contestants who cities as well as several in the United great pleasure in seeing that everything States are uniting in the project has lent is done for their comfort while here, and to it an added prestige. Locally, the in having them shown about in such a contest has attracted exceptional atten- way that their interest is satisfied.

While the contest closes tonight, owing to the tremendous number of voting Two prominent teachers of piano are ballots and subscriptions being turned included, one as the choice in the con-test of the leading women's musical or-the results for a few days, However. ganization, the Women's Music Club; The Advertiser will relieve the suspense the other backed by a popular organiza-tion, the Marconi Club Band. Probably earliest possible date and publish in the the largest choir in the city, which has afternoon edition the names of winners a reputation throughout Canada, has been working indefatigably in the in-

## SIR ADAM BECK RETURNS HOME FROM THE WAR AREA

Talked With Kitchener and Gen. Alderson on Remount Work-Supplies Needed.

Sir Adam Beck arrived home at noon today from France, where he has been getting information regarding the supply of remounts. He stated to The Adboys are settling down to real drill vertiser that he had a talk with Lord Our shack that once bore the Kitchener and spent a whole day with

While in Europe Sir Adam saw Col. Hugh Niven and the Princess Pats af-Hoping this will find all well, I re- ter they had been in the trenches for three weeks. At Shorncliffe he also saw Col. Wigle and the 18th Battalion. "Col. Wigle was receiving many warm compliments upon the excellent force of men he commanded," said Sir Adam. "Ail over England Canadians are getting praise for the splendid work they done, having on several occasions saved the day. This war has done more

Sir Adam stated that while supplies secured will be needed. He would communication between camp headsay nothing regarding his view as to the

While at Ypres he was in a monasters in which were 200 man who had been partially asphyxiated by the gases used by the Germans. From the top of the nonastry he could see scores of shells bursting, and watch both the British French and German artillery in action. "Although the building being used as

a hospital was in easy range of the 'Jack Johnson,' he said, "they never fired upon it while I was at the front. Beck stated that Canadians would have to send more hospital supplies. She did not go to the front, but stayed in England and visited many of the hospitals.

"The spirit of the men," she said, was splendid. Many, though horribly wounded, wanted to get back again as soon as possible." She is preparing a report which will be presented to the Red Cross Society

(formerly '0th Battalion), Belfast, Ire-

lte. Harold Agar, East Yorks, Eng.

Battalion), Edgeware, Eng.

28th Battalion), Tilbury, Eng.

Bank, Scotland.

Pte. Arnold Tatton (formerly 28th

Pte. Henry Robert Lilburn, Belfast,

Pte. Lewis Howell Rogers (formerly

Pte. Thomas James Martin, Milton

Tenth Battalion

Pte. A. H. Moore, Cardiff, Wales.

Pte. Enoch Thomas, Wrexham, Wales

Pte. John Gordon Wills, Cardiff.

Addresses given in casualty lists are

those of next of kin only, and do no ne-

cessarily correspond with the soldier's

ersonal addresses before enlistment

which are not available. For instance,

all in today's list have old country ad-

dresses, though they enlisted in Can-

Missing-Pte. Allan Gillies, Clyde

30th Battalion), Aberayon, Wales.
Pte. Alfred Edward Cork, (formerly

## towards imperialism than anything." TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, May 25 .- The following casualty list was issued this afternoon: Princess Patricias

Killed in Action, May 9-Pte. James Manson (formerly 23rd Battalion), Raemore, Scotland. Died of Wounds-Pte. William Betts.

Birmingham, Eng. Wounded-Corp. Charles Edward Ste. wart Wheeler, Oxford, Eng. Pte. Christie William Monger (forn erly 28th Battalion), Birmingham, Eng.

Pte. Harry Hayes, London, Eng. Pte. James Horan (formerly Pte. Hubert Brazier (formerly Pte. William Henry Evans (formerly

Pte. Geoffrey Stanley (formerly 28t) Pte. Albert Stock, Shefford, Eng.

Pte. Herbert Charles Brant (formerly 28th Battalion), London, Eng. Pte. Josiah Chancellor Kennedy ada

#### TO SHOW CONTROLLERS THAMES' CONDITION

After Which Boatowners Hope Civic Officials Will Do Something.

Thames are planning to take the mem- Victoria Hospital in a badly battered bers of the board of control down the condition, while the police are in river shortly and show them conditions vestigating the affair. as they exist and ask that they take been drinking in the bar of the Duke

At the city hall today, while it was admitted that sewage is pouring into the river from the Central avenue outlet, it was stated that this will be remedied as soon as certain repairs are made to the sewers. This part of the nuisance will not annoy boatowners after another week or so.

Once outside, a Tree for all took place in which Pugsley was beaten beyond recognition.

At police headquarters, it was stated that arrests will be made, and the police are now looking for a man who is said to have struck Pugsley over the head and face with some sort of built.

RESIGNS CHAIRMANSHIP. [Canadian Press.]

BADLY BATTERED Following Brawl, George Pugsley is in

Victoria Hospital. Following a brawl which took place in the Duke of York Hotel yesterday, George Pugsley is occupying a cot in

According to the police, Pugsley had

DAUGHTER ARRIVES SAFELY .-Embro, May 25.—D. R. Ross, of the fillage, has received notification from Ottawa that his son, Capt, James Ross, of the first contingent, has been wounded in France.

Capt. Ross left Canada with the 13th Battalion.

James Harris has received word from its son Joseph that he is well.

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Germany's Reply Said to Include Refusal to Abandon Policy.

AVOID TROUBLE

Neutrals.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Amsterdam, May 25.—Germany will in struct her submarine commanders to do everything possible in future to avoid This card was trouble with neutrals, but will explain that she cannot abandon her submarine

the ship, and her name has not yet appeared on the list of survivors.

The spirit of the ancient Druid when predicting the destruction of Rome to make up for lost time in the big race at the head of her district since the first loss progressed slowly and stead-lly. A young woman who has made for herself a phenomenal record, standing the destruction of Rome to make up for lost time in the big race at the head of her district since the first loss advices said. It will indicate a desire on the part of

A well-known local real estate firm GALLED PAR EXCELLENCE

many friends, entered the contest too Sanitary Facilities and General Layout and Equipment of the Best.

> Yesterday's sports on Carling's lege attendance. soldier who, in bygone years, has was expected it would with the introcamped out on the same area now occupied by the overseas forces. Every one of these old soldiers and, in fact, everyone who has visited the grounds. has been constrained to remark on the excellence of the layout and the general facilities afforded for the training of

camp from what we used to have whet lips of every one of them.

The new sanitary arrangements, put in by Capt. R. W. Bishop, divisional engineer officer, with the cement floored shower baths, the improved lavatories and so on, are something that makes an instant appeal to those who remember Carling's Heights in the "good old days."

The electric lighting system, too, as well as the improved waterworks supply, are things that attract atten-The officers' and non-commissioned officers' tents have now been equipped with incandescent lights. while strings of street lights have been erected not only through the tent were unattended, and left in streets, but at the back and front of noon in a short honeymoon. the little city of canvas. Telephones are being installed in the orderly rooms of the different battalions and in the commanding officers' tents. These will run to a general switchboard in the quarters of the barracks now occupied by the headquarters staff are abundant of all kinds, all that can and will provide an instant means of

quarters and the headquarters of the

various units. ALIVE AND PRISONER

WITHIN GERMANY

Mrs. P. J. Watt. 49 Riverview avenue oday received the welcome intelligence that her son Robert, who enlisted with the Corps of Guides here, and after-

Mrs. P. J. Watt Hears Directly From

Son Robert.

wards was transferred to the machinegun section of the Royal Highlanders. of Montreal, and who was mentioned in two recent casualty lists as being dead of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dempsey, 722 and missing respectively, is alive and a prisoner in Germany.

of his companions of the gun section, carried white roses and lilies-of-thewounded resulted in the loss of more thirteen answering to the roll-call afterwards out of thirty-seven. Watt has sent a parcel contain-

ng money, tobacco candies and other hings which her son says he is allowed to receive, to the hospital. A former parcel, received at the regimental headquarters after he had been taken pris-oner, was divided among the remaining One of them wrote to tell Mrs. Watt.

### LAUGHING LEACOCK

Professor Will Lecture Here May 27.

Professor Stephen Leacock, of the 'oronto University, will lecture here in the Masonic Temple in aid of the Red Cross organization on May 27. Professor Leacock is well known Canadian audiences, and is admittedly one of the greatest of living humorists He has lectured on behalf of the Bel-

gians in Boston, Philadelphia, St. Johns, Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Hamilton At one of his recent lectures in Toronto at the Royal Alexandra Theatre that place was packed to overflowing,

and hundreds who sought admission

### PLEASED WITH CAMP

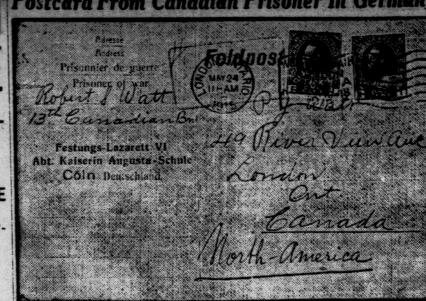
Commanding Officer of 34th Expresses Gratification With Arrangements.

Lieut.-Col. Oliver, officer commanding the 34th Battalion, is more than pleased with the Carling's Heights camp. "It is a splendid camp. Absolutely nothing wrong with it any way," he declared to The Advertiser today.

Lieut.-Col. Oliver has had a long ex-

perience with Carling's Heights, for he has been coming here for a score of years with the 29th, of which regiment he is the commander. As a lieutenant he was brought to London with a half company of his regiment just after camp broke up in '99. This was the occasion of the big street car strike here, and the Col. Oliver has many friends in Lon-

Postcard From Canadian Prisoner In Germany



This card was received by Mrs. P. J. Watt from her son Bob, who was captured at the battle of Langemarck.

ONTARIO MEDICAL COUNCIL EXAMS. ARE BEING HELD TODAY

Tomorrow Also-Dr. Robert Ferguson of This City, Presiding.

The examinations of the Ontario Med cal Council are being held at the Medical College today and tomorrow, Dr. Robert Ferguson, of this city, presiding. Toronto and Kingston are the other ex-amination centres at which these examinations are simultaneously conducted The orals and clinics will begin at Vic toria Hospital on Friday, and continue until Monday afternoon. In London there are 31 candidates writing for their M. D. license, the number writing at Toronto is about seventy, and twenty-two students were granted their license without examination, as they went to the front before they could take the examination. They had, however, to comply with all the requirements of the council, in respectto standing and col-

The popularity of the Ontario license definitely checkes. does not seem to be on the wane, as it duction of the Dominion Medical Council examination, which gives a degree licensing to practice anywhere in the by the fire of our artillery. The results of this examination will

be published June 24, and the Ontario Medical Council on June 30.

#### WEDDING BELLS

MACDONALD-PHILLIPS. A pretty, quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon in the Talbot Street Baptist Church, at 3 o'clock when Miss Mildred Phillips, o' this city and George Hugh MacDon-Woodstock were married by the pastor of the church, Rev. H. H. Bingham. The couple were unattend ed, and after a short honeymoon, the will reside in Woodstock.

RAWLINGS-WHITE. .. John C. Rawlings, of this city and

Miss Violet Grace White, of Komoka, were married in the Talbot Street Church parsonage by Rev. H. H. Bingham, on Saturday afternoon. They were unattended, and left in the after-

BROOKES-CAMPBELL

The home of W. H. Cook, Wilson avecontracting parties Mrs. Brookes left on the 6:50 C. P. R. train for a short honeymoon trip, and friars street.

DEMPSEY-THURLOW. very pretty wedding took place Saturday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Thurlow, 341 Hale street, when he daughter. Leah, was united in marriage of Arthur Dempsey, second son Since the message came from Robert ceremony was performed under an himself, there can be no doubt of its arch of apple blossoms, in the presence authenticity. He states that he was of only the immediate friends of the vounded and later picked up and taken contracting parties. The bride was to a German hospital, where he is re-ceiving good attention and kindness. maltese lace, and wore a pear sun-According to advices received from one burst, the gift of the groom, while she !

After the ceremony the guests than two-thirds of the section, only paired to the dining-room, which was prettily decorated with apple blossoms and lilies-of-the-vallay, where a dainty luncheon was served.

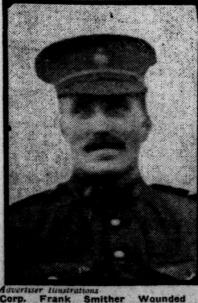
The happy couple left on the 5:20 C P. R. train for a trip to Toronto, Nia-

gara Falls, Buffalo and points east. The bride travelled in a suit of navy blue, with hat to match. The young couple are both highly respected, and have the best wishes of April 27 last. Besides his widow, he is a host of friends for a happy and pros-

BECKER LOSES AGAIN Court of Appeal Upholds Conviction Policeman as Murderer.

Albany, N. Y. May 25 .- The second conviction of Former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler, was upheld today by the court of appeals. Becker now must die, unless he can obtain executive clemency from Governor Whitman, who, as district attorney of New York, prosecuted him, or can obtain a reversal by the United States supreme court.

PRINCESS PATS' MAN FROM CITY INJURED



# ENEMY REPULSED

French Report Tells of Checks to Germans Between Sea and Arras.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, May 25-2:40 p.m.-The French war office this afternoon gave out a

report on the progress of hostilities, which reads as follows: "It was a night of considerable activ ity between the sea and Arras. In Belgium, following a violent bombardment a German attacking column endeavored to gain a footing on the highway between Langemarck and Ypres.

"The Germans delivered two attacks yesterday to the north of Ablain. In each case they were repulsed. To the north of Neuville they delivered four attacks, each one of which was checked 'In these various aggressive endeav ors, all of which are said to have ended

n complete failure, the enemy suffered heavy losses. "Nothing has been reported from the remainder of the front. PIONEER SCHOOL

GOES TO REWARD Miss Marla H. Coyne Dead After Fort)

TEACHER OF CITY

Years' Teaching. Miss Maria H. Coyne, one of London's pioneer public school teachers and educationalists, died yesterday after 40 years' of public school teaching, at the home of ner sister, Mrs. S. Millay, 375

Maitland street. Miss Coyne had been ill for about

Brookes, an esteemed employee of Per-rin's Biscuit Manufacturing Company, in the early '70's and was in charge city. The knot was tied by Rev. J. H. girl classes during her long teaching son, Bramal and Quilter, and readings Kirkland, pastor of Kensington Methodist Church, of which the young couple London was reorganized, and the Union served, and the whole affair was voted are valued members. After the cere- school was done away with, Miss Coyne a complete success. nony a dainty luncheon was served, to was transferred to Colborne street which all did ample justice. Mr. and school, which is now known as Alexandra school. She became principal of tion of the backyards of the city. remained in that position for about ten up or appear in the police court. Colborne street south school. Miss replace outhouses with indoor lavatories

Coyne was placed on a retiring list in Inspector Lutman states that citizens Miss Coyne was born in Tyrconnell, houses; the port at that time being of years past. He has ordered the Coyne possessed the superior education

at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, on survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Bayley, Mrs. Talkinson. Mrs. McGuffin, Mrs. A. Badger, of Detroit, and James William and Henry

Ben. C. Hogarth. Ben. C. Hogarth, of Hensall, aged 19 and a second-year student of Western University died suddenly in Victoria Hospital today, after an illness of brief

The late Ben Hogarth was one of the most popular students at the Medical School, and also one of those who showed promise of a splendid future Hogarth, Hensall, and is survive by his parents, a younger brother, and For some time past the young man had been a member of C. R. So cer-

ville's young men's class at St. Andrew's Church Interment will be made in the Hensall emetery EMPIRE DAY IN WYTON

WYTON, May 24.-Empire Day was observed in the public school on Friday with a patriotic program in the afternoon, consisting of a chorus, "Maple Leaf": recitations by Gordon Arnold Gee. Madaline Walters. Orchard and Clifford Gee; readings "Lord Kitchener," Clarence Pitt; "Jel licoe," Harold Walters: "Free vie Walters: "The Boyhood of the Kaiser." Mary Orchard: "Invasion of Belgium." Wilma Barber"; solos, "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," Verna "Volunteers to the Front," Barber; "Colors of the Flag," Gee: chorus, "Soldiers of the Thep rogram was closed by singing the National Anthem.

Toronto, May 25.—There were only a few new arrivals of cattle at the Union stockyards today, but there was a fair run with those left over from resterday. Trade was active and prices steady. The market for sheep and spring lambs was strong. Calves were also very firm. Hogs sold higher. Receipts, 381 cattle, 171 calves, 734 hogs and 37 sheep.

BIWEEKLY PARADE. — The bi-weekly parade of the 7th Field Com-pany, Canadian Engineers, will be held

CHASED BY SNAKE .- The A. Y. P. A. of St. John's Church held a picnic at the Medway Monday afternoon, Beyond the fact that two of the young ladies were chased by a snake, the picnic was most enjoyable affair.

DRUNK RECORD BEATEN. -- The drunk record for May was broken yes-terday when fifteen men who had taken one drink too much were today dealt with by His Worship Police Magistrate J. C. Judd. FOUGHT IN CELLS .- Placed in the cide on a general election for the provolice nesdquarters cells on a drunk

charge last night, William Sanson took a dislike to John King and Charles Finnigan and beat them both, with the EDUCATION BOARD TO MEET .-No. 2 committee of the board of educa-

the awarding of tenders for the new

schools to be erected in West and North London. It is stated that a num-ber of tenders have been received. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED .- The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Griffin, youngest daughter of the late Mrs. Selina Griffin, to Gordon Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas, city. The marriage will take place quietly the

tter part of June. SAYS FACTS ARE AT VARIANCE. -Pte. Knowles, of the 33rd Battalion, takes exception to a story from St. Thomas yesterday in reference to being set upon by a thug. He says facts as published were at vari- to ance with the circumstances, in as much as he says, there was no woman

in the case. MAYOR IN OTTAWA-Mayor Steven son is in Ottawa today in connection with the meeting of the mayors of the nunicipalities of the province to discuss the problem of unemployment, and Ald Wilson is acting mayor. Ald March Burt, pfd. Ald. Wilson is acting mayor. Ald. Max Lerner is also in Ottawa in connection with his proposed amendments to the colonization act.

SOLDIERS FIGHT. - Although crowd of over one hundred people col-lected on Dundas street near Waterloo street last night at 11:80 o'clock street last night at 11:30 o'clock to City Dairy, com, watch two soldiers fighting, not a City Dairy, pfd policeman could be found to inforce the Consumers' Gas ... law. The fight ended when both men were badly hurt. They were carried into the armories guardroom and given first aid treatment. CONSERVATORY RECITAL\_The

recital at Conservatory Hall Saturday afternoon, was given by the following pupils: Misses Annie Cohen, Olive Shaddock, Iva Smith, Jean Hender-son, Minnie Blake, Delia Packham, Doris Thomas, Margaret Millman; Masters Duncan Hossack, Morley Braddon, Conrad Lenz, plano; Masters Walter Rennie and Max Kendell, vio-LEAVING FOR EXPOSITION .-- A. D.

Jordan, organist and choirmaster of the First Methodist Church, leaves for the Winnight Panama Exposition today, where he will Panama Exposition today, where he will Spanish officiate at the big organ, which has Steel of been pronounced one of the wonders of the exhibition. En route, he will stop at a number of western cities, where he will give recitals. Mr. Jordan will nine weeks, having suffered a paralytic also conduct examinations in several stroke, from which she did not recover. conservatories in the western provinces, ner sister's residence, and will be private.

Miss Coyne was one of the best known and most beloved of London's residents. She was appropriate the state of London's residents. She was appropriate the state of London's residents. She was appropriate to the state of London's residents. She was appropriate to the state of London's residents. She was appropriate to the state of London's program was arranged comparising in the long that the state of London's program was arranged comparising in the long that the long tha

INSPECTING BACKYARDS.-Inspec tor Lutman is busy making an inspecthe Colborne street school in 1891, when has found several very dirty yards and Inspector Carson was appointed, and has notified the owners to either clean years, when she was transferred to the has also ordered a number of citizens to

in general are taking a much greater interest in keep their backyards clean where her father owned several ware- and in raising gardens than they did in considerable importance. Members of of some lanes in the downtown district, Elias street, by Rev. J. Melvin Keys, of Hale street Methodist Church. The history of this part of the country, Miss have them paved. Work, it is expected have them paved. will commence on this work shortly. which enabled her to take so active a part in education in this city. She was an ardent biologist, and was interested in gardening and flower culture, of which she made a hobby. Col. Arthur

which she made a hobby. Col. Arthur Coyne, of the U. S. Army, stationed at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. is a brother; James, of Leamington, and Frederick, of Tampa, Florida, are also surviving brothers.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

George Law.

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George Law. son of the late John Law, of Horton street, and husband of Jane Anne Shaw. of Briscoe street, died at Cook County Heenital Chicary. er, Ila Chelew, Majorie Stoneman, An-nie Stoneman, Violet Chapman, Kathleen, Dwyer, Eleanor Courtenay, Ireno Cox, Olga Hern, Viola Wray, Murie Wainwright, Bobbie Copp. Friendship, Ronnie Part Will Maclaren, Harold Pudney, Arthur Curtis Melville Wray, Clifford Courtenay.

## PROMISES WHIPPING

Unless Alex. McCannell Supports Family He'll Get It, Says Magistrate.

"I wish this charge had been laid under criminal code, so that I could have you horsewhipped and sentenced prison," said His Worship Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today McCannell, whom he ordered to go and support his wife and children. "It is a most disgusting case," stated the P. M.. "Here your wife is dying in Victoria Hospitai, one child is in the Byron Sanitorium, and the other is being taken care of by relatives because

you refuse to support them.
"McCannel," said his worship, "if you fail to support your wife and children after this appearance in court, am going to hand the facts over to the crown attorney and have him lay information so that I can have you whip ped and sentenced to jail."

## MIGHTY NEAR TO DEATH

Almost Miraculous Escape of Strathroy Man at G. T. R. Depot.

Walking directly in front of the Chicago Express as it was pulling out of the Grand Trunk depot last night for the Windy City. James Harris, of Strathroy, was knocked down and would have been ground to death but for the promptness of the engineer in bringing his train to a stop.

ondition, was attempting to beat out the train in getting over the crossing. He was noticed by the engineer, who brought the train to a standstill as Harris was knocked to the ground. The man was turned over to the police and taken to police headquarters, where he sobered up, and was placed aboard another train for his home town.

Government Would Disprove Rumors of Agreement With Conservatives.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, May 25.—All members of the Legislature supporting the Government are meeting in this city today, to-gether with defeated Liberal candidates

There seems to be no doubt that a lecision will be reached to hold one. result that Ponce Magistrate J. C. Judd arrangement was made with the out-going Government whereby there should be no election, certain members of the old Government resigning and giving Liberals a majority in the Legislature. This has done the new Government harm, and it desires to wipe out any such handicap. So a general election is voters' lists are being revised now.

DACIA GOES TO HAVRE.

[Canadian Press.]
Brest, France, May 25.—The American steamer Dacia left here yesterday for Havre, where her cargo of cotton will be discharged by special dockers. The prize court decision in the case has not yet been announced.

The Dacia, formerly of the Hamburg-

American Line, but now owned by E. N. Breitung, of New York, was taken Brest on March 1, after she been seized by a French cruiser TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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