FORMER ADVERTISER

SURPRISE VISIT OF

ACTING MINISTER

Sam Hughes' Temporary Suc-

cessor Arrives Here.

TWO BATTALIONS ASSURED

Department Head Says City

Will Not Be Disappointed

in Winter Camp Hopes.

F. B. McCurdy, M. P., acting minis

local situation.

ter of militia during the absence of

the city this morning, accompanied

"London expects at least two bat-

Asked as to the plans of the Gov-

160th Good Showing.

FATAL TO LONDONER

NOW LISTED "DIED"

BOARD.JUMPER REMANDED.

as baving

been wounded

the front, al-

not think that she will be dis-

Will Not Be Disappointed.

talions," he was informed.

TO LONDON TODAY

EMPLOYEE INJURED

IN SOMME ADVANCE

Left Seattle on Wednesday En Route for East.

REVIEW OF CAREER

'North American' Chronicles History of Famous Ex-Londoner.

Relatives in London have today re eived night lettergrams from Seattle t by James J. Martindale, stating hat Dr. Babcock had arrived from kagway with the body of his father, Thomas Martindale, who died while on a inting trip in the Rockies in Northern ritish Columbia, near Log Cabin, last

The message further states that the arty would leave for Philadelphia Wedday (yesterday) by the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, and spected to reach Philadelphia Sunda norning over the Pennsylvania road. Wr. Martindale will wire definitely egard to the time of arrival from Chi-

The message further has this comforting assurance: "According to Dr. Babwonderful beauty, having no pain. was cheerful and happy in lucid

loyed the first part of the trip immense-He was cheerful and contented and buffered no pain. When he slipped his body was tired out." n a recent number of the North merican of Philadelpia, the life story told of the late Thomas Martindale,

erchant prince, writer and noted Throughout his life of many interests, Martindale kept closely in touch ith a large circle of immediate relaand close friends in London, to whom his passing is a personal loss.

Died As He Lived. hied as he had lived, in the open, active, tager, in the great outdoors he loved.' At the age of 10, Thomas Martindale stained his first job. He helped a 1.50 a week. Within seven years he had reached the top there, and went to foronto, where he climbed to the mangership of the largest drygoods store

" Canada at that time. Organized Clerks' Association.

tion, which forced shorter hours and prise, found a warm welcome. and wrestle and took a course in a ped to England.

stayed there but a short time, when he ment. Ptes. Burke and Simonds ung man to open a cycling rink in taken prisoners at Ypres last year. It failed, and Martindale was stranded. He wanted to go to Canada, and someone got him free trans-bortation as far as Oil City, then in the height of the oil boom. He liked the hustling, businesslike air

road between two wells. It was hard work. At the end of two weeks, Marhad learned how to run a stationary

Made Oil City Store Pay. had to walk there twice a week for and Mrs. Arthur Smith, basket of pears. upplies, and became acquainted with a man who had a dingy grocery store. This man asked his advice, and before long, Martindale discovered that the was in debt. He bought a partership, and in a few months had the store out of debt and making money. 'He cleaned out the stock and used paint Twice during his stay in Oil he was obliged to move into larger buildings. When the oil boom began to The young couple were unattended. reall, he sold out his business and went

He opened his Philadelphia store at Tenth and Market street in 1875. His story from that time is a story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary and philadelphia break at the story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary and philadelphia break at the story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary and philadelphia at the story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary and philadelphia at the story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary and philadelphia at the story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary and philadelphia at the story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary and philadelphia at the story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary and philadelphia at the story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary and philadelphia at the story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary at the story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary and philadelphia at the story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary at the story of Phil- o adelphia's business growth. He was in everything that had a chance to make iladelphia's commercial life more advanced. He was always first to aid in clief movements, and was the kind of man who does all sorts of charitable things without show.

His slogan was "Walking is the most lirect route to good health." He said it was the best tonic for shop girl, busimessman, millionaire and millionaire's

He was a big game hunter most of its life, and shot his first deer in Canada when he was 13 years old. The ghtiest moose in Maine fell before his January. rifle there one year when he was lost i woods. He did not go to shoot fo the game. Often he refused to shoot when others in the party urged him, because it was either a doe or a young bull. He was always the sportsman. was the lure of the open, not the prey, that took him from his desk. He was prolific writer on outdoor subjects. On his trips to hunting grounds, he was equently invited to cities on his path to tell about his experiences.

#### RABBITS AND FOWL AUCTIONED AT SOCIAL

London Man Acts as Auctioneer for S. A. Thanksglving.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Army held its annual thanksgiving ser

Clinton. Ten dollars, which will go to street plant, where we have plenty of guests, including many of the clergy The bridal party, with Mr. and Mrs. work of the organization, was machinery." realized by the sale.

## PORT STANLEY.

PORT STANLEY, Sept 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Grimmond left on Wednesday on a two weeks' trip to Sarnia, London will have charge of their

Mrs. Mark Turnbull.

## THOS. MARTINDALE'S BREVITIES THERE NEXT WEEK TO TAKE OVER MONTHLY MEETING .- The hos-

pital trust will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon. Routine business is to be disposed of. RETURNS HOME -- Rev. A. J. Thom

as has returned home from Toronto, where he has been attending the annual meeting of the Victoria University theological alumni Mr. Thomas was one of the speakers on Tuesday. MEETS ON FRIDAY .- The board

of control will meet on Friday afternoon, when the Macgregor wells, the rebuilding of the motor fire truck destroyed some time ago, and sewers will e discussed. CLAIM FOR INJURIES .- Thomas

Gardiner has entered action in county court against Frederick Paisley. laiming damages for injuries sustaine by the alleged negligent driving of an automobile by the defendant. AN EXTRAORDINARY ROSE.

Amongst a large bouquet of roses at the city hall taken there from Spring bank by Parks Superintendent Smith was a stem with no less than twentynine blooms.

A DEER INSPECTION .- The nice weather of yesterday took many vis-itors to Springbank, who invariably until July 1, 1916. Mr. Dunlop will sought out "Jack," the deer. "Bud," is companion, being more of a retiring Jewell, but he could not accept it. disposition, was seen only by a few, and refused to be coaxed by the offer of peanuts and candies.

BUILDING PERMITS .- Permits has been issued by Building Inspector A.
M. Piper today to Ed. Walker for remodeling his house on Nelson street to cost \$1,100, and to Charles Bright second message adds: "Father en- for a story and three-quarter brick 400. Euilding Inspector Piper reports Tillsonburg Well Represented at Popon Windsor avenue, costing \$2,that the permits for the month to date total \$25,000.

### REGISTERED AS DEAD, **ESCAPE FROM GERMANS**

Three Canadian Soldiers Given Ovation on Arrival in Holland.

The North American writer says: "He dead by the Canadian Pay and Record Office, which was about to authorize distribution of their effects, Lance- Entries in Some Departments Surpass Corp. Edward Edwards, of the Prinwoman farmer gather her crops and cess Patricias; Pte. James Jerry market them. In 1857, Thomas found Burke (1216), 8th Battalion, Winnipeg. in a drygoods store at the age of 13 at 7th Battalion, Port Arthur, have arrived in London, after having escaped from a German prison camp. They experienced some strenuous adventures. For three weeks they were at large slowly and cautiously wending their way to the Holland frontier, they covered a distance of about 150 miles. In ganize the first Retail Clerks, Associa- Holland the fugitives, to their surmore pay from the merchants. At this fact, a local band headed them in protime he was adding to his development cession to the mayor, who in turn TWO YEARS' SUFFERING by study at home after work. He learned communicated with the British consul rench, sang in the choir, learned to box with the result that they were ship-

He moved from Canada in 1868 to Bos- had been living in Toronto. His numfon in another drygoods store. He ber, 39, shows he was an early enlistentered into partnership with another Canadian born. The first two were

## BELVIDERE DONATIONS

He liked the hustling, businessian to first the place and stayed. He went to goin A. Rich, leading oil man, for a tob. Rich set him at work making a lowing donations to the home: Mrs. lowing donations to the home: Mrs. lowing donations to the home: Mrs. L. Yarker, one basket of peaches; Mrs. L. findale not only finished the road, but Buckle, six baskets peaches, one basket tomatoes; Mrs. Burness, one basket greengages; Mrs. Goodall, bird seed and gravel for canary; Miss Raymond, Eng-Oil City was two miles away. He lish papers; Miss Nelles, magazines; Mr.

of the 153rd Battalion, and Lola S. Chil-

of Wyoming, was quietly solemnized on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Dundas Thomas officiated, assisted by Rev. dence on Wortley road yesterday, T. B. Coupland.

## Continued From Page One

## FOUR MILLION

scheme, but we must look at this quesurge a vote of the people on it this conclusion of the service.

Spend Money Later. That all of the money would be expended in wartime, is unlikely, but the vote of the people would decide whether or not the property should be bought. INFANT IN MUNCEY When conditions were more favorable, work could be commenced. In the meantime, it is thought that the city supply could be increased, say Four-Year-Old Girl Injures Younger 500,000 gallons, by wells, and this

supply is obtained.

ing in wartime, as the price of materials and labor is very high. However, we must look ahea

Use Wells in Meantime "The Komoka scheme is the ultimate

prices everything was disposed us over that time, and keep London Cathedral, now rector of Durham.

Those in charge of the arrange- safe. I am convinced we can get a mil- The ceremony, which was performed to the convinced we can get a milments were Capt. Huband, Wingham; lion gallons of water there, good water. Capt. Froud, Clinton; Lieut. Saunders, and we can pump it from the Horton was witnessed by a large number of mony.

PEACH SOCIAL AT HIGHGATE. social was held near here on the lawn of the Palmyra Methodist Church this weddings of fashion and hearts HIGHGATE, Sept. 20.-A peach evening. Tea was served from 6 to 8 Port Huron, Detroit and Corunna.

During their absence Miss Spicer of During their absence Miss Spicer The laying of the cement curb on satin, with long train, and garniture of church work, and will be especially

Main street is new completed. The sidewalk on the west side of the street near the harness shop has been raised of the completed of the street near the harness shop has been raised of the complete of the co Lieut. Paul Turnbull is home on furlough from Camp Borden, and is the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the fu with the adjoining walks, giving water bride roses.

# TO TAKE OVER HIS **DUTIES AS AUDITOR**

New City Official Reports Then For Work.

FEE SYSTEM ARRANGED Books of L. and P. S. R. To Be

Audited on This Basis for Back Work. W. M. Dunlop, Ottawa, the newly appointed city auditor, will be in Lor

don next week to assume his dut He has notified City Clerk Baker his acceptance of the position. ntment will date from July 1 date on which City Auditor the back work.

of the London and Port Stanley The work was offered to Frank will be done on a fee system, it is expected. After July 1, Mr. Dunlop will look after the books.

## LARGEST IN HISTORY

Ispecial to The Advertiser.

TILLSONBURG, Sept. 20.—As llsonburg was well represented a he annual Straffordville exhibits were the largest in th story of the association. enished by the Straffordville Brass Band, and the day wound up with concert in the town hall, standing room being at a premium.

#### Sir Sam Hughes, arrived unexpectedly London, Sept. 21.—Registered as WOODSTOCK LOOKS FOR RECORD FAIR TODAY

Other Years.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 20 ntries in all classes of exhibits, espepoultry and dairy products, and "classy horses" for the speed contests, give assurance of a record

air for Woodstock. The excitement will be in full swing that the exact number could not be omorrow, providing the weather man is as kind as he was today. cruiters are here for the Scottish Borderers, and are accompanied

WYOMING, Sept. 20.—Two years ago her two battalions. last July, while sitting at her door in their backyard, Mrs. Charles Luckins me neighbor boys who were throwthem thirty rods away.

at them thirty rods away.

It was thought the shot had not penetrated deeply, but next day the wound showed signs of poisoning and would be of such a nature as to insure the raising of the 500,000 men and would be given then are the raising of the 500,000 men insure the raising of the Government.

| Matter in flatte flow, and they ready port on the matter was not yet ready port on the matter was not yet ready his third wounding. The telegram announcing his death was the first into timation received here.

| And Lieut. G. B. Lodge, 31st Reglment, have been taken on the strength of the timation received here.

| Lived Here Twelve Years. | RETREAT AT 6 P. M. promised by the Government. peared in another place.

Then later what appeared to be a troops today WEDDING BELLS

COWAN—CHILTON.

The marriage took place at the Dundas Centre Methodist parsonage on Saturday, Sept. 9, Rev. A. J. Thomas of the 152rd Battellon and the 152rd Battellon and Licks and Sarnia Hospital, and has central formatting of the 152rd Battellon and Licks and Sarnia Hospital, and has central formatteness of the 152rd Battellon and Licks and Sarnia Hospital, and has central formatting to sign on with the condition of that unit. His inspection was interrupted by the inspection was of the work with the condition of that unit. His inspection was interrupted by the inspection was interrupted by the inspection was of the work were on parade the men from Bruce showed up to such advantage that it was not considered necessary to bring them out in the rain to complete the work.

Mr. McCurdy, Major-General Gwatkin and Major-General Lessard all leave september 18, with a gunshot wound library this week: weeks in Sarnia Hospital, and has continually suffered for over two years. the city for Toronto this evening.

Mr. McCurdy, Major-General Gwatkin Fansham fill limitary hospital of placed in circula library this week: September 18, with a gunshot wound library this week: Philosophy and the city for Toronto this evening.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS THIRD WOUNDING WAS

BURIED AT WOODLAND. The funeral of Mrs. Carrie White who died in Victoria Hospital on Monentre Methodist parsonage. Rev. A. day, was held from the family resi-

> The pallbearers were four brothers in-law, Harry, Ernest, Fred and Capt. Frank White, Norman McLeod and Villiam Moyes The services were conducted at the house by Very Rev Dean Davis of St. James' Anglican

Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Edmund F. G. Killmaster assisted at the se vice, playing for half an hour before the commencement. He also rendered thusiastic over the reports, and will "Beethoven's Funeral March" at the

> Cemetery. Mrs. White was the wife of Arthur

## LOSES TWO FINGERS

master presided at the organ.

Marshall of the 11th Howitzer Battery is The ceremony, which was performed in the fighting line at the present time,

of the diocese, friends of the groom and of the family of the bride. F. G. Killmaster presided at the organ.

Marshall and Lieut. Marshall drove to Cedar Terrace, where time was only taken by Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins to Seldom has a fairer bride been given change into traveling clothes before She was especially lovely in her nup- Mrs. Hawkins has taken a most active

Hunt Ladies' Golf Club.

## **HEAVY TOLL FROM** LONDON RECORDED IN CASUALTY LIST

Six More Reported in Messages Received Today.

MAJOR LOGHRIN KILLED

Stratford Officer Died in Action Sept. 15-London Boy Dies.

Another heavy casualty list of Lonion men and officers faces London to day. The private messages from the militia department at Ottawa, receiv d locally this morning, chronicle the death in action of an officer of the 8th Battalion. Major S. M. Loghrin, a rother-in-law of Principal S. J. Radliffe of the London Normal School; the death from wounds of Pte, J. Wilson Aitkens, 849 Dundas street, and the wounding of four other London

18th Battalion, and Major Loghrin to the infantry when his unit reached brought his two young sons, Fritz and Radcliffe, to this city, where they have since made their home with Mr.

The major was one of the most popular members of the 18th Battallon, and universally liked by officers men and civilians with whom he came in contact. According to the official message from Ottawa he fell on September 15, and was killed in action Major Loghrin was in the tannery ousiness in Stratford. This summer he had been out of active service for ome time with trench fever, and had been struck only recently returned to the front camp staff.

line trenches Resigned From Council. Major Loghrin was a member of the tillery course at Petawawa. Stratford city council when war was declared. He resigned to accept commission as a captain in the 18th. Major-Gen. W. G. Gwatkin, chief of He went overseas as second in command of the Stratford company of the garrison has been reversed. Mr. McCurdy stated to The Advertiser that battalion, but was later promoted that his visit was purely a business one, on the field to company commander, dra-

and that it had no connection with and given the rank of major. Asked as to how many men should ber 15, from gunshot wounds in the gineers for overseas service yesterday. winter in London, Mr. McCurdy stated leg and hand.

Third Time Wounded.

city with one of the of the war, and went to the trenches of St. Andrew's Church on September 15th, 1915. On March of the troops now at Camp Bor- 3rd he received a gunshot wound in the head and was admitted to No. 2

ced to England.

Corp. Edwards is a Scotchman, who tad been living in Toronto. His number, 39, shows he was an early enlist
Much Trouble Caused Wyoming Woman by Boys' Prank.

Curdy, "and it is quite impossible to say as to how many men will be available for any one point. However, London will have as many troops as is done with the dugout which he occupied for grant the formula of two more officers to the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the formula of the complex of the angle of the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the formula of the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the Call of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the complex of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the Call of the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocally the Call of the 24 able for any one point. However, London will have as many troops as is possible to arrange to send here. I think she will not be disappointed in her two battalions."

On April 11th a shell, which burst over the dugout which he occupied with several companions, caved it in killing a number of the men and injuring all of the others. He was sent to No. 4 General Hospital in Camien to No. 4 General Hospital in Camien signal training depot, Ottawa. suffering from abrasions on the thigh and knee and from contusion of the was accidentally shot in the arm by ernment as to recruiting and the posit was a miracle that any of the men tached temporarily to No. sibility of some form of conscription, ing tin cans in the air and shooting he stated that Sir Thomas Tait had the who had occupied the dugout escaped service company, C. E. matter in hand now, and that his re- alive.

Although not a London boy he had

There will be no review of the local resided here since he was twe old and was well known. He was em- treat will be sounded at 6 p.m. until shot appeared just under the skin on the hand, but in a couple of days it disappeared. The arm, finally becoming painful, it was decided to send her to Victoria Hospital, London, and have the X-rays applied. A shot was

on the knee.

Pte. William Flitton, 53110, infantry.

Was admitted to the Northumberland War Hospital at Gosforth, on Septem
War Hospital at Gos War Hospital at Gosforth, on September 19, with gunshot wounds in the ber 19, with gunshot wounds in the hand, according to the message related by Mrs. Lena Flitton, 459 Ottown American Public Health Protection.

was occurred on September 2. the 49th pital, Brighton, suffering from a wound of the English Novel. Middleton: Mono-Clearing in the head. An official announcement logue. Moore: With Stevenson in

tion. It was the to this effect was received this forenoon Samoa. ung Londoner Miss Mary Harper.

## PERSONAL MENTION

peg and Carberry, Manitoba.

Hogan, appeared in court this morning Mr. William J. Lumsden, who has Manitoba. \* \* \*

Mrs. Myrtle Annett of this city has returned home after visiting friends in

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Grant of Thedord have returned home after visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Howard, of Thedford, is visiting Mrs. Howard, ... friends in the city. Rev. J. C. McCracken and son Fed-wick, of Wyoming, have returned

home, after visiting in London. Mrs. and Mr. A. H. Zurbrigg, St. Marys, have returned home, after visiting here. \* \* \*

Edgar A. Olley, 69 Elm street, is visiting friends in Sarnia. Miss Margaret McCrimmon, of this city, is visiting Mrs. Berdan, Strath-

WRIT AGAINST MITCHELL FIRM. TORONTO, Sept. 20 .- The Canadian Cereal and Flour Mills Company, Limited, has issued a writ against Walter Recruiting in this battalion has been Thomson & Son of Mitchell, Ont., for an injunction to restrain the latter from september 1 to September 14. is probable that efforts will be made to the september 1.

## SON OF FORMER CITY ENGINEER KILLED AT FRONT



LIEUT, THOMAS LEONARD TRACY whose name appeared in the casualty lists of Wednesday. He was a son of Major Loghrin was a Stratford man, lists of Wednesday. He was a son of and an officer of the 28th (Perth) Col. Tracy of Vancouver, former city Regiment. His wife was the youngest engineer of London, and trained here sister of Mrs. S. J. Radcliffe. She with the 1st District Company of the died shortly before he enlisted in the 2nd Pioneer Battalion. He transferred

### HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

Lieut. W. A. MacDonald, A.M.C., ha

OFF STAFF STRENGTH. Lieut, G. H. Ellis, 6th Battery, has the strength of the months acted as orderly to Col. Shan-non, D. O. C. He is now taking an ar-

MAY FAT AGAIN. The order placing the "Alexandra Cafe" out of bounds to all troops in diers may now patronize the Alexan-

rumored changes on the headquarters staff. This is Mr. McCurdy's first visit to the London camp, and he expressed himself as being well pleased with the Dundas street. He died in No. 49 ton, Detroit, Mich., and J. A. Ford, Casualty Clearing Station on Septem- New York, were accepted by the En-

142ND SOCK SHOWER

Orders today announce the appo

This is the third time he was ad-nitted to a war hospital. He left the Battalion will hold a sock shower on by most popular Wednesday afternoon, battalions raised here at the beginning from 3 to 5 o'clock in the ladies' rooms MORE 241ST OFFICERS.

ATTACHED TO ENGINEERS.

No previous word was received of Lieut. W. W. Shaver, 22nd Regimen

Chas McCarty, of Cincinnati, O., was

Ptc. Norman Belcher, 226048, was Akers; Rubber Industry in Erazil and tkens, son of but slightly wounded, and is still on the Orient. Carpenter: The Child in duty, says a message to Albert Belcher of 576 William street. The casualty

as having wounds in a war hos- been admitted to the Kitchener Hos- been admitted to the Kitchener Hos- been admitted to the Kitchener Hos- of the English Naval Market of Extended porce Speaking. Scott: Lundy's Lane and Other Poems. Sturgeon: Studies of Contemporary Poets. Phelps: Advance of the English Naval Market of Extended porcession.

ation. It was the ird time that the by his only near relative in this city, of the Ocean. Shaw: Chinese Forest Trees. Braun: The New Tripoli. Singleton: Historic Buildings in America Bruce: Brazil and the Brazilians, Woodroffe: Upper Reaches of the Amazon Frank Dwyer of 591 Richmond street Rider. Voltaire: History of Charles and Harry Earkwell of 344 Lyle street have returned after a five-week trip to Fort William, Port Arthur, Winnibar Reference — American Year Rook. 1916; Indexes to Debates

Froest: Maelstrom. Hudson: Green Mansions. Rita: Iron Stair. Hyne: Further Adventures of Captain Kettle Eather Bernard's Parish. Riley: Netherleigh. Sidgwick: The Accolade. Wells: Tales of Space and Time. Wodehouse. S. R. Moon of Woodstock has returned home after visiting friends in Long Arm, Han and His Kingdom, Michael Maker Missioner, People's Man chief Maker, Missioner, People's Man. Parker: Seats of the Mighty. Marchmont: Because of Misella. Bindless Coast of Adventure and Alton Somasco.

#### RECRUITING SPURT STRIKES IMPERIAL CITY

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Sept. 20.-Local headquarters report that recruiting has been brisk during the past few days, and the following men have been signed up at the local armories

W. Paterson, 241st Scottish Border-ers; John H. Pilson, 149th Battalion; J. P. Maughan, 64th Battery; F. J. Buchanan, 5th Divisional Cyclist Corps. The Canadian Mounted Rifles have also opened recruiting offices but up to the present have not been successful in securing a recruit. Capt. S. B. Nelson of the 213th Bat-

talion spent yesterday in this city on business connected with the battalion.

# GRASS FIRE THREATENS

Station for Horses Damaged - Hard Blaze To Fight.

WINDSOR, Sept. 20 .- Bush and grass fires, which had their origin from sparks emitted by passing locomotives, threatened to spread to the plant of the Windsor Jockey Club this afternoon, and Military Souvenir Brooches were only kept in check by employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway Com pany and the racing association. Many acres of pasture and severa

pieces of bush were destroyed to the southwest of the track, while the small depot of the Canadian Pacific, used to unload thoroughbreds, was slightly damaged. A high wind fanned the flames, and until a late hour tonight gangs of men were still engaged in fighting the fire. The Windsor fire department also

lealt with a grass fire on McDougall street, near the city factory district, which was put out before doing any serious damage

ICE HALF-INCH THICK. MUNCEY, Sept. 20.—There was a neavy frost here yesterday morning. Ice was noticed in some places nearly hall an inch thick.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE P

Against "Prudery."

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Much that has been recently ex-ressed about "Immodesty in Attire" ight have come from the person who seeing a nude study, asked if it were not disgusting, and received the sting-ng retort: "No! But your question is" In lands where it is regarded as imgodest to disclose their faces in pub-Canadian girls, who unconsciously bless every passer-by with their sweet, open so few in this world are really "pure." umes of a charming caprice?

a frank and manly admiration for beau-tiful faces and forms, draped and un-draped, free from the ingrowing nastiness of prim ignorance overly anxious patia" is probably aware, at some pubbe known as "good."

mplain, by the incarnate poetry of Your pity, fair ladies, for the sufwhich spring gracefully therefrom? fering of mincing saints under the lyric lelight of exquisite shoulders which put all drapery to shame! Your tenderest

September 27 though they be by sweet heaven to bless ten sincers for each saint so teased!
Of course, these suffering and insufe sweet and wholesome and uplifting with our greater personal freedom

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210 DUNDAS STREET. TWI sweet saintliness still hangs in grotesque patches on the shaky foundations of ig norance, which are gradually being re placed, however, by a more serviceable building material, viz., scientific truth. JOHN COTTAM.

Landon, September 20, 1916. Woman's Attire.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: If you will kindly give me space, ani anxious to congratulate "Hypatia ty" and "Immorality," but at the sam countenance and with the free cos- and the fact that "the body is a sacred channel through which the stream of Heaven help the boy whose father life flows in perpetuating humanity" i has not shared and encouraged in him only too often a secondary considera lic as well as private functions, How do clean-minded youths feel dress" or low necks is considered when their religious teachers regard it de-riquer, but the necks were never as s good morals to confess in print to an low as at present, nor skirts so high inchaste disgust, aroused, they naively The parents or guardians of a daughter would to the home be the judges, but sightly ankles and the bounteous curves at public functions and other socia

Those hundreds of women arrayed in rympathy, pray, for the anguish aroused by your bewildering charms, used symnasium costume looked as vulgar as their "demands for votes" appeared

to me to be preposterous. Men and women, often strangers to one another, bathing and martyrs cannot be persuaded playing tricks in the water never ap that what appears nasty to them may peared to me as anything but indecen The ammunition and other worke to normal men and women. And since
Providence finds that the best way to old world have not done so with a view keep such precious saints out of mis- of attracting the attention of the mal thief is to let them have the fun of sex, in that "half-haughty" way o watching for their own complaint in many women seen on our streets will the rest of us, we ought not to smile their transparent dresses and hose. It too disrespectfully at the dark brown conclusion, I must apologize for bein aste of their misgivings about society.

Youth today is cleaner in mind and body than 25, 50 or 100 years ago. And decency and moderation. It is certain with our greater personal freedom, in dress as in other things, structural morality and true religion fail not to makers' bill should certainly be smaller. make substantial progress, though the old artificial veneer of prudery and RONALD R. A. EMERY.

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#### SARNIA, Sept. 20.—Earl Clay, alias charged with attempting to defraud Mrs. Martha Thompson out of a board bill amounting to \$10. Mrs. Thompson bill amounting to \$10. Mrs. Thompson of a board bill amounting to \$10. Mrs. Thompson bill is the proprietor of a boarding-house at of September, returned to his parents' Quicksands. Day: Blow the Man Down. Sister. 162 N. Christina street, and stated that home, 413 Horton street, Tuesday aftersupply is obtained. Believes it Solution. "I think the report excellent," said Chairman Pocock. "This is the scheme, and will solve our problem." MUNCEY, Sept. 29.—Jean Brodie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brodie, had one finger and part of an other cut off today when she and her other cut off today are also ar chairman Focces. "This is the big scheme, and will solve our problem. The people want spring water, and they want it badly. I would not recommend build—leading the scheme of the cut off today when she and her scheme, and her scheme, and will solve our problem. The elder sister. Mildred, aged 4, were playing water, and they want ing with a knife. The dector was called was warned by the magistrate that he had by the magistrate that he and amputated the other injured finger. Was liable to a year's imprisonment. HAWKINS---MARSHALL STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN C ts annual thanksgiving sercitadel Wednesday night that," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. with a good attendance. A feature of the evening was the auctioning of rabbits and fowl and all varieties of content and vergetables. These were donfruit and vegetables. These were donnow, and we need it badly. It will take ated by farmers. Heartsease, only daughter of County Registrar Joseph Marshall, ex-M. P., and Engineers, Valcartier, came for his sisated by farmers. A year or two, possibly more, to get Mrs. Marshall, Cedar Terrace, was ter's wedding. ated by farmers. W. J. Weames, of London, acted as a until we do, we are in a auctioneer. Although he held out for auctioneer. Although he held out for acted as a bad way. The Macgregor wells will tide the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way. The Macgregor wells will tide the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way was also well as the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way was also well as the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way was also well as the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way was also well as the bad way was also well as the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way was also well as the