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#### THE LION SPRINGS.

many miles, the British lion has sprung at the German eagle. Taking heavy blows and fighting on the defensive practically for 28 months, the king of beasts is now the aggressor in the great struggle for the supremacy launches forth at the enemy, and feating the Germans may be longstrikes with fatal effect on every side.

The great offensive, advertised by the screech and roll of millions of shells for many days, has commenced Every report would indicate that million and a quarter of British infantry, supported on the right by the valiant French under Koch, have made the most successful advance in the meeting counter-attacks with remarkable vigor and results. No word of a serious check since the advance com menced has been received, and while there is restraint born of past experience in the communications, it is apparent that the move has not rested. but is being carried forward. That a continued forward effort, calculated to demoralize the Germans and to strike at their communication lines, would have an immediate and terrific effect

week that the Germans have been British front in the last few days, even after the mighty bombardment was since the war commenced has it been £86,524, the United Alkali Company face an offensive on both fronts, and to prevent the capture of further Aus- it any wonder that the miners struck, trian armies, which, if it were to con- when their employers were stuffing tinue, would mean the practical elimin- their pockets? ation of the dual monarchy from the war. Military observers have said Guinness's gains rose from £2,795,231 that a continuous attack on both (notice these monstrous figures, high fronts, sustained for several weeks, above the revenues of all other ineven if no great gains were made, dustries) to £4,232,885, Alsopp's from would mean the end of the war, as £68,134 to £120,717, and so on. A Germany, with all its organization and | dozen or so other lines of manufacture forces, would not be able to withstand are exhibited rolling in enhanced the heavy buffeting from both sides, profits. Banks also gained, which is, The prophecy is being put to a test. conjunction with the British, which its annual profits from £681,042 to has already had results, in the cap- £931,585. erations may be initiated. The tre- been heavy losers. continue their wonderful execution.

who know Sir Douglas Haig credit him British labor thinks not. with the ability to have devised and carried out the innovation. Artillery fire such as has never been knowneven at Verdun, according to one writer-was dropped in solid screen over the entire front. Mortars threw the close-in fire which chopped front line trenches to pieces, and everywhere trench raids were conducted for the purpose of taking prisoners and spying out the land. The heavy ammunition fell as rain from the sky, and prevented food and ammunition from quired to clean things up. reaching the Germans. Previous British bombardments had continued for weeks, but more shells have been full admission charge each time. thrown in the last week than were expended in the 31 days of the Neuve Chapelle attack. With Haig it has been, hit hard and fast and then at them. When he commences to use ammunition, he gives his gunners a free

retirement, of Mr. Lloyd George from sist. the ministry of munitions in order to take up the duties of secretary of state for war in succession to Earl Kitchener, is one of the strongest signs | the Lusitania

that the British have enormous stores of ammunition. His task has been so successfully accomplished that the work can be assigned to another man. A second sign of great surpluses of shells is that the British have waived their right to American munitions in the event of the United States requiring the explosives for their own uses in Mexico. A third sign of limitless stores is contained in the remark of a French observer that the Allies were in a position to keep up the bombardment indefinitely. For more than a year and the ocean. When it is remembered that Charles M. Schwab stated that shells and guns as the Krupp works in Germany, and when the potential capacity of the Duponts is considered, we get some idea of the shipments from the republic. Then the resources of Britain are tremendous, once they are converted to the making of munitions. Manchester, Sheffield and a H Is roar of rage and victory heard adding to the mountain. Canada has produced large quantities, and France

That the day of the attempted offensive is upon us cannot be doubted. Offensives on either side may fail, but but he has held himself in has been inflicted on the enemy, and of nations which is endeavoring to rid playing tennis with her brother. the earth of its cruelest tyrant

#### WAR PROFITEERS.

OOKING at the figures published by an English newspaper on the facturers and business firms over there, one is not surprised that a special British labor congress asks for Government regulation of freight, food and fuel prices, failing which, steps will be taken to secure immediately an

The figures published by the Bradford Pioneer are as follows:

Profits for 1914 and 1915, respectively of the Freeman, Hardy & Willis firm (boots) were £97.338 and £154.104 similar increase are shown for four other boot manufacturers. The Smith field & Argentine Meat Company, made £25,732 in 1914, £142,055 in 1915; the British & Argentine Meat Company £67,300 and £652,500. Here the in It is apparent from the news of the over 450 and 900 per cent. This must be a cause of satisfaction to the con-

> Eleven firms are given under the head of household necessaries, all increasing their profits in war time, the Salt from £202,081 to £326,386, Rylands & Sons from £55,180 to £122,220, and the others making smaller but substantial gains.

must be weakened further, in order 1915. The coal barons all benefitted. Is

The beer makers are doing well. it seems, not exactly the case with France is conducting an offensive in banks in Canada. One bank increased Sea, en route to Gallipoli, in the

ture of certain small but important But the profiteers par excellence centres. From the Somme to Verdun would seem to be the transport and the men of Joffre are attacking shipping companies, if we may judge in places with the same violence as from the freight rates. These have the British. The same style of mounted, between Tyne and Calais, attack proceeds along the entire British from 3s 9d to 57s 6d per ton, between front, but the heavy offensive is con- Tyne and Havre from 4s 41/2d to 35s 0d. 29 when he perished, hurried home fined to a 20 to 25 miles stretch. It is between Cardiff and Havre from 4s 0d probable that the Canadians are par- to 30s 0d, etc. The shipping profits of ticipating in the trench raids which oc- several lines show large gains in 1915 to active service with the Dardanelles cupy, seemingly, the whole of the over previous years. It seems rather expedition, Brooke suddenly became ill forces along the line, and at any point unholy, though no doubt lists could be at any moment further gigantic op- published similarly of firms that have

mendous fire keeps up, the big British | There are profiteers in this country guns working in harmony with the too. Without a close investigation, infantry, while the new trench mortars such as that published in the English newspaper it would be impossible to and beautiful sonnet, "The Soldier," Deep above; and green and deep go into particulars with any fairness The British have adopted an entire- Our Government taxes war profits to ly new method of warfare, and those some extent, but is that enough?

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are a dozen new names on the

Dominion Day was the fitting occa-

sion of the great attack.

There is every indication that the hour of reckoning has struck.

Kitchener may have figured that the last of the three years would be re-

Thiaumont has changed hands five times. The Germans have paid the

It would not be surprising if, in the new methods of British fighting, cavalry came into effective use in "the big

British infantry moved into the great attack as though on parade. This indicates that few Germans in the front The proposed retirement, or partial line trenches had the ambition to re-

> RUBBING IT IN. [Toronto Star.] No, Carranza did not sin

### The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### Diplomacy and Indifference By Catharine Cranmer.

visit was the most momentous piece of est the mothers of marriageable daughters, as well as the daughters themselves. Merchants had an unprecedenttrimmings for summer dresses, and dressmakers had to sit up nights to come anywhere near satisfying the demands made upon them.

Practically everybody in town re-read though in Lewis Farmington's magazine articles of the state of the hundred other great cities have been describing the customs and peoples of that land must have been like when been engaged as Pullman conductors, It the distant parts of the world to which none but the red men trod its hills seems that they are developing a punch. his diplomatic service had taken him. and sailed on its streams. perhaps more than any of the Allies. Old school geographies were dragged Batteries that play like fountains is from high shelves in dark closets and sight of a lovely Indian maiden gliding are taking up the vices that men Burma and Bagdad and Persia had the down that stream in a canoe." honor of being assiduously studied and

In all the town perhaps the only girl lovelier than the one he had who kept the even tenor of her way in picturing to himself, for Lydia Robb is evident that serious demoralization Lydia Robb, who continued to enjoy neck that showed above the open neck get in on it. tennis, allowing her smooth arms to of a middy blouse had not been dimhave gained a mastery in attack, which to gather a flock of tiny brown freckles. shapely head, was burnished almost to must do much to hasten the end of The afternoon of Lewis Farmington's bronze in the morning sunlight. the war. The day of peace may be arrival, when the other girls were eithfar distant, and the processes of de- er out in their smartest afternoon togs or were swathed in cold cream and drawn. But on every hand good for- beauty sleep as preparation for postune is attending the mighty compact sible evening conquest. Lydia was

"Mother, dear," said Lewis, as they passed up the quiet street in the village bus, "let's have things all to ourselves this summer. I've time only for you and for my book, and the fewer functions we have to attend the better it will suit us both. I fancy."

"I do want to make the most of our first opportunity in years to be to gether, and even be a little selfish, I'm afraid; but the people in town are quite astir with expectancy over your visit." The mother's proud smile made the big, dark-eyed man at her side while-far more to my liking than the flush under his tanned skin.

"I suppose they do take an interest in a fellow who brings them somesmall one," mused Lewis, and, a moment later, as he glanced from the window of the old bus and saw Lydia speak." Robb lightly swinging her tennis racket and sending a ball to her partner with

it till it begins to go." "There, now," said his mother, laugh-"There, now," said his mother, laughing. "I won't have you talking as if that I was out hiking." you were getting old. It's because But here we are at home, and the general pursuit of you. no thoughts of the years past or to

summer together." onward march of the Russians. Not Union advancing from £35,442 to and dinners made Lewis Farmington climbing down the bank at her invitaear that he would either have to an- tion to be taken aboard the canoe. tagonize the villagers or give up all A week later, when it became known hear the telephone ring, but it devel- lage wag felt impelled to voice his oped that most of the maidens of opinion about it.

listance of the newcomer. writer and some blank paper and a devotion of a dozen.

soldier-poet, who died on the Aegean

spring of 1915, has received high Amer-

morial prize of \$1,500 every second year

citizen of any country for marked dis-

tinction in literature, fine arts or the

science of government," yesterday was

accorded this young poet, who, not yet

from Italy to serve his country at the

outbreak of the great war. On his way

The "Collected Poems of Rupert

"The Soldier" and parts of "The Old

childhood home), evidence the power

The Soldier.

That there's some corner of a foreign

That is forever England. There shall

In that rich earth a richer dust con-

A dust whom England bore, shaped,

VOICE OF THE

PEOPLE P

Daylight-Saving Scheme.

opposed to any serious extent. Were

ard time can be resumed another sea-

son. The following instances have

Gave, once, her flowers to love, her

If I should die, think only this of me

and scope of his lyric gift.

cealed;

made aware,

ways to roam,

well known the world over.

the John Lane Company, with an in-

and died.

Brooke.

licarage,

awarded by Yale University to "the Gives so

Yale Honors Dead Genius

Given \$1,500 Literature Prize.

Rupert Brooke, the young English A body of England's breathing English

Author of "The Soldier," Who Died on Way to Dardanelles,

That Mrs. Delia Farmington was ex- camp stool and made for the wooded there is a dreadful conspiracy to keep pecting her distinguished son for a long banks of the small river half a mile Percy and Harold from lifting the unifrom town. He found a delightful verse off its beat. spot under a big oak tree that stood news that had reached Maysburg for on the river bank, and there was a many a day. Particularly did it interwriter table. He gave a sigh of contentment as he thought of dom to think out a satisfactory comed demand for dainty materials and pletion for a chapter which has proven more troublesome than any of its not pinched.

No sound came from the stream below where the clear water slipped be-tween the banks of brown clay, the trees above the catbirds and thrushes were softly

"Gee," he mused, "I could shut my eyes and expect to open them upon the itself on his mind. When he opened his that men had discarded any. eyes, a moment later, he saw a vision was drifting down the stream in a med by its coat of sunburn, and the dark brown hair that crowned the \$25,000,000, which is to her not the root and had his head broken.

rounded arm, bare to the elbow, lay in her lap and the other reached out over edge of the canoe allowing the slim fingers to trail in the water. Her blue eyes looked straight before her, and doing. but suddenly brightened as she threw her hands wide at either side, while her soprano voice rang clearly out: 'My native country, thee,

Land of the noble free, Thy name I love!' Lewis Farmington fell a thrill even more intense than any that had come to him at sight of his country's flag in faraway land, and, thanking his stars that he had a fairly good voice, joined in the song as Lydia reached

these lines: "I love thy rocks and rills. Thy woods and templed hills heart with rapture thrills, Like that above.

"Bravo! My countrywoman!" called out Lewis, as the song ended. "Your Fourth of July celebration is worth one they're to have on the public square tonight.

But I thought you were going to make a speech tonight." thing from the big world outside their came abruptly from Lydia's red lips. "Not I. I never speak in public un less compelled to. I'll admit, though, that the committee did urge me "They asked me to sing, too, but I

refused," said Lydia. "Well, I'm glad to be the one priveasy grace, he exclaimed: "By George! ileged person who heard you sing just his person. There's a couple of youngsters who now, but don't you think you owe me don't seem to need anything from the that much for having been so unneighborly during all this month. outside. Ah, mother, youth is the lived only a block from you? Mother prize of prizes, but we never appreciate has spoken of you a lot, but you've somehow eluded us except that morning you brought her the raspberries

"Yes, I did, or I wouldn't have come. you've done so much in your life that I haven't meant to be unneighborly, ou talk of youth beginning to go at but I was determined not to join in

Both Lydia and Lewis were momencome shall spoil a single hour of our tarily embarrassed by her frankness, but a moment later they were laughing Invitations to teas, garden parties over the whole situation, and he was ope of making any headway with his throughout the village that Lydia had The grief that came as a jarring shoe He moved his workshop into outdistanced all the other girls in town summerhouse where he couldn't in Lewis Farmington's regard, the vil-

"Every man wants the prize that's Coal profits increased from 1914 to Maysburg found it convenient to go "Every man wants the prize that's on some errand which took them down hardest to get," he chuckled, "and the the side street and within speaking rest of the girls might have known that a real, live diplomat would rather Early on the morning of the Fourth use his skill in overcoming the indifof July, Lewis took his portable type- ference of one girl than in dodging the

Washed by the rivers, blest by the

A pulse in the eternal mind, no less

From "The Old Vicarage, Grant-

there the chestnuts, summer

The stream mysterious glides be-

Because of the high quality of Ru-

"Brooke cult" and tradition are

so typified the ideal radiance of youth and beauty." The Brooke poems are

come to the notice of the writer, re

Guelph the grocers found that it was

new. They have reverted to the use

A READER.

Guelph, Burlington and Acton.

serving the old time, and some

rocess of formation both in

chester."

Just now the lilac is in bloom

The poppy and the pansy blow.

And in the flower beds, I think

Smile the carnation and the pink

All before my little room;

by England given:

as her day:

gentleness.

heaven.

neath,

published last autumn by And down the borders, well I know,

Grantchester" (Brooke's Green as a dream and deep as death,

ground

troduction by Professor George Edward Woodberry, show magnificent promise, together with youthful ir-

regularity of expression. The famous A tunnel of green gloom and sleep

suns of home.

away

### AIT A MINUTE!

the agreeable visitor that her daddy AND ENTENTE ALLIES went fishing. "Catch anything?" she was asked. "No fish," she answered A smiling little come back,

Even when booze is banished, some fond mothers will still imagine that

arrested the other day for givity from social attack and his free- ing away \$100 bills. There is a man who should be encouraged,

A hen has recently laid an egg with gunpowder, and she might do better. \* \* \*

A number of Princeton students have An expert says that women

closed his eyes and let the picture stamp have discarded. Did not know Billy Sunday's converts in Syracuse

cost \$3.08 a head. When they get down with the results thus far reported, it the general fever of anticipation was canoe. The beauty of the face and to 35 cents each a lot of fellows will A Mrs. Root in the West Is worth

"Be a thinker," says a poet.

Sheep-raising is dying out, experts say, but there is the usual supply of

Gypsy rovers now use automobies,

we hear. Horse trading will soon be a lost art. "The Human Boy and the War," is the title of a book. We like to hear about the boy who is

not human. be president, but the majority have just | tion of the new cabinet, it was an-Bill Bryan's chance.

Two medical preparations are made out of hog brains by Danish scientists. Some human might furnish brains for this work.

A gent wants to know how great is the infant mortality among mosquitos. He says it cannot be large, judging from the number of bites that cluster

PERSPECTIVE. I've I stood by the far-famed bells In a lofty minster's tower. As they rang to the verger's touch With the chimes of the vesper hour

> And my startled ears were stunned By a jangle of warring sound, Till the beautiful hymn was lost In the deafening clangor drowned.

But afar in the market place, The throngs in the crowded street Were hushed to a holy calm By a melody strangely sweet.

And so in the after years, As I list to my life's refrain And the hammer strokes of pain Will sound as the major chords Of a symphony sublime. And Sorrow will seem a deeper Joy

As it blends in the perfect chime -F. C. Wellman, in the People's Home Journal.

\* \* \* There is one thing about peacemakers at the present time-they are likely to ind peace in the grave.

### PEOPLE WARNED AGAINST

Correspondent Points Out That Foe Resourceful.

LONDON, July 2.-11:10.-Reuter's in France suggests that the comparative feebleness of the German artillery ican honor. The Henry Howland me- And think this heart, all evil shed trenches, namely, the deadly character Club. newhere back the thoughts Her sights and sounds; dreams happy ered the German transport service. And laughter learnt of friends; and In hearts of peace under an English

The correspondent warns the British looks promising, too much should not be expected, and adds: "We are fighting a determined, resourceful for ing a determined, resourceful foe, and though he has now been smitten harder than ever before by the British army, it would be unwise to underrate his wers of resistance in the face of a highly menacing position."

## ANOTHER VICTORY FOR

General Northey Has Driven Germans From Important Point.

LONDON, July 1 .- 8:15 p.m.-Anothpert Brooke's poetry and the dra-matic circumstances of his passing a ment, as follows: announced tonight in an official state-

"General Northey, who has been op-Eng- erating east of the Livingstone Mounland and America. Professor Gilbert tains against the Germans, has ejected Murray says of the dead singer: them from the imporant Ubena centre "Among all who have been poets and driven them northwards. General died young it is hard to think of Northey has taken boot and prisoners one who, both in life and death, has and inflicted losses."

### and beauty." The Brooke poems are not numerous, but cover a wide FOUR WERE CRUCIFIED BY GERMANS IN FRANCE

useless trying to make deliveries to suit so many meal hours—some ob-

MONTREAL, July 2 .- "Four of my of standard time. Burlington had two companions were crucified in France," weeks of it, and last week the council declares King's Staff Sergt. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

It could hardly be expected that a change of this kind—affecting, as it does, the habits, etc., of so many peo
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citizens (including 125 women) was confusing. Actor adopted the new system June 11. Last week the council declares King's Staff Sergt. James William Smith, D.C.M., at a recruiting meeting in Dominion Square, Montreal, tonight in aid of the Irish-Canadidan Rangers Overseas Battalion. "I saw them with my own eyes," he ple—would receive general approval, though, perhaps, in London, it is not urday evening last at 6 o'clock the said, "and I helped to take them down

opposed to any serious extent. Were it Dominion (or even Ontarlo) wide in turned back one hour. The editor of the stated that the He stated that they were bayonetted its application, its inconveniences the Free Press of that little town obtouching postoffices, custom houses, serves: "We are now living in the even country and two in another part. He railroads, boarding-houses, etc., would tenor of our way, and using the basis stated that he had photographs shownot be so objectionable. However, it is on trial, and if not acceptable stand- our fathers and grandfathers." stated that the crucifixions, also witnesses to the scenes as he saw them, some of the scenes as he saw them, some of these witnesses being in Montreal at

### SOLDIERS AT ATHENS BRITISH PAPERS NOT CHEER FOR VENIZELOS SURE THE BIG DRIVE

Demonstration of Demobilized Think This May Only Be Reservists and Unions.

144 Police Agents Active Against Them.

ATHENS, via London, July 2 .- 7:50 subject of an extraordinary demonstraa bullet in it. She should be fed on tion this morning, originating with the ish front, where somewhat reserved in demobilized reservists. The unionists started on a march for

the home of the Cretan statesman, and greater force than any of the previous were joined on the way by the reervists, whose sun-bronzed faces and martial bearing marked them as soldiers in spite of their newly-donned ivilian attire.

The manifestants surrounded the ome of Venizelos and cheered until the pular idol was forced to appear upon is balcony. Was Frustrated.

An attempt made by the anti-Venirelistas to break up the parade was frustrated by the demonstrators. One nan who cried, "Down with the traitors," was set upon by the crowd, That the Venizelist enthusiasts

oupled the country of the former with that of the Allies was shown when the marchers proceeded later in the day to Sure, and let the missus be up the French and British legations, where similar demonstrations occurred.

> ATHENS, July 3-Via London, 3:10 a.m.-The ministers of the Allies have presented a demand to the Government for the dismissal of 144 police agents in Athens, who are accused of activity against the interests of the Entente.

One of the demands originally made upon King Constantine by the Allies was for the dismissal of the chief of police of Athens, who was said to have encouraged hostile demonstrations by mobs before the entente legations. He Every American boy has a chance to was dismissed and, on the organizanounced that an adherent of Venizelos had been given his post.

EDITOR MORTALLY WOUNDED. ATHENS, via London, July 2-10:30 p.m.-Fresh fuel has been given to the flames of political discord, which are blazing throughout Greece, by a dispatch from Saloniki stating that number of Greek officers have sacked the offices of a newspaper in that city and mortally wounded the editor. The editor's offense is said to have been the publication of alleged revelations regarding the surrender of Fort Rupel to the Bulgarians.

### PASS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN NEW ITALIAN CABINET

Chamber of Deputies Supports Premier Bodeeli Strongly.

Rome, July 1. in transmission.)-After a sitting thi vening the Italian Chamber of Deputie passed a vote of confidence in the new cabinet of Premier Boselli. The vote stood 370 against 44. The members opposing the resolution of confidence were the Intransiegient Socialists.

### WOMEN ARE WILLING TO HELP ANY WAY THEY CAN

Three Thousand In Dominion Day

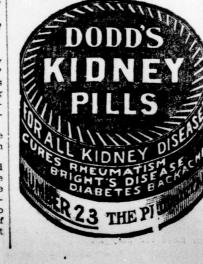
Patriotic Parade in Toronto, TORONTO. July 2 .- Over three thou and women took part in the Dominion Day parade, organized here for the purpose of demonstrating what the women of the city are doing to help in the war and to show their willingness to do anything further that may be sked from them. Many of the paraders were relatives of men already at the front or enlisted. Several bands accompanied the parade and floats emblematic of Red Cross work and the different allied nations were a feature. correspondent at British headquarters Many local women's organizations were represented, amongst them being the I.O.D.E., and the Woman's response to the British bombardment Canadian Club, the Sisters of St. arose from the same cause as the Joseph and the Shepherd, the Women's shortage of food in the German Emergency Club and the Edith Cavell The parade was enthusiastically of the almost ceaseless British barrage greeted all along the line. Upon arfire which for the last week has hamp- rival at the parliament buildings a short religious service was held.

### FROM STRONG POSITIONS

Chain of Mountains Which Had Been Fortified Are Captured.

PETROGRAD, July 2 .- Via London. The following official report was issued tonight regarding operations in the

Caucasus: "East of Plantana we captured by a orilliant attack a chain of mountains which had been fortified by the Turks. The enemy was repulsed beyond the River Samsoon Darassi. He left behind many corpses on his positions, er victory for the British against the Germans in German East Africa, was attempt by the Turks to advance to the north was repulsed and the enemy driven back to their trenches. In the direction of Baiburt our advance guards took the Turks in the rear during the night on a height in the region of Vartanis. In a bayonet attack our soldiers hurled the Turks from the top of a mountain down a precipice, and returned safely to their trenches. "In the direction of Bagdad, in the Kerning region, pressure by important enemy forces continues."



# HAS REALLY BEGUN

Another Feint.

CROWD ATTACKS "ANTIS" BUT SURE OF VICTORY

A Plainsville, N. J., man was Allies Demand Dismissal of May Result in the Germans Giving Up Verdun Enterprise.

> LONDON, July 3. - 2:43 a.m. o.m.—Eleutherios Venizelos was the The London papers, in their editorials dealing with the situation on the Brit labor unions of Athens and Piraeus, who their utterances, some of them pointwere joined later by hundreds of the ing out that it is not yet known whether this is really the long-awaited 'tig push," or only another feint in

The Graphic remarks: "Our bombardment is still being maintained along the whole front, and the enemy does not know whether we may not at any moment rush another stretch of line. The necessity of send-stretch of line. The necessity of send-stretch of line adequate reinforcements to cope the stretch of line. The necessity of send-stretch of line. Ge:mans abandoning the enterprise against Verdun."

The Express says Patience Must Continue. "The war has entered a fresh, and probably the last, phase. Our hopes may well be high, but our patience

ust continue. The Daily News says: "The fact that Germany has lost the offensive does not mean that she is not still a formidable foe. We cannot tell what her temper may be under the shadow of defeat—whether she will fight to the last ditch, or seek to save the utmost from the wreckage. It is rough to know that the great current of the war has changed, and that, buanly speaking, there is no power visille that can turn the current

know that victory is assured." The Morning Post says: "The task confronting the Allies is ong, bloody, and difficult. The people at home must steel themselves to the painful face that the offensive must nvelve heavy losses. The end is not in sight, but the thing must be fought that the sacrifices are not made in

to the old channels. The end may still

be far off; we canont tell. But today

### SOLDIER-PASTOR SPEAKS

Sergt. Wesley, Formerly of Wroxeter, In King Street Church Sunday.

Sergt, T. M. Wesley, 161st Battalion, formerly pastor of Wroxeter Presbyterian Church, occupied the pulpit of King Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. His text was taken from Mark 2, the sermon being based on the rich young

It was shown that the case of the wealthy young ruler was a particular where worldly possessions were considered first and religion second. He was one of the highest types of Judaism carrying for nothing but contentment and worldly leisure. Riches, it was explained, had contributed as much to the cause of good

## if only devoted to a proper cause could

Stopped Most Terrible Sufferby Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

burst. I got where I was almost a

walking skeleton and life was a bur-

den to me until one day my hus-

he did not do something for me

would not last long and told him to

get your medicine. So he got Lydia

for me, and after taking the first

three doses I began to improve. I

continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel

that I owe my life to you and your

remedies. They did for me what doc-

tors could not do, and I wil always praise it wherever I go."—Mrs. G.

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June 23 Grampian July

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

band's step-sister told my husband if



Denison Texas.

out delay.

Denison, Texas.-"After my little girl was born two years ago I began suffering female and could hardly do my work. I minutes after the hour until 10:20 p.m. the survey nervous but just kept Cars leaving after odd hours stop only

at St. Thomas. dragging on until flashes and dizzy spells and my ead woud almost

Bristol. If you are suffering from any form June 24...Feltria...July 14 of female ills, get a bottle of Lydia July 1-Folia ...... July 21 For information apply Local Ticke Agent, or The Robert Reford Company







FARE & ONE-THIRD Going June 30th Return Limit, July 3rd

Ticket Offices: 161 Dundas St., phone CANADIA

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CONCERT IN PARK PRINCESS PATRICIA CHAPTER, I. . D. E., collected \$123 at the band cert Sunday evening in Victoria The Marconi Club Band, under the leadership of Prof. Venuta, rendered a program that proved a treat.

be instrumental in bringing about great

In the rich young ruler's case the

human will had intervened and pre-

WHITE-PARKER.

The parsonage of the Dundas Centre

Methodist Church was the scene of

a pretty wedding on Dominion Day,

were united in marriage by Rev. A. J.

omas, pastor of the church.

vhen Frederick Parker and Rose White

The bride was supported by Miss

Phoebe Bailey and the groom by R.

nelp or hinder.

F. Parker.

vented Christ from doing anything to

#### LONDON TIMETABLES.

Grand Trunk Railway

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east—4:53 a.m., \*10:23 a.m., \*11:05 a.m., 11:50 a.m., z2:47 p.m., 5:80 p.m., \*8:25 p.m., \*8:53 p.m., 10:40 p.m. Arrive from the west-\*12:24 a.m.

x9:30 a.m., 3:20 a.m., \*5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., \*4:12 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east—\*12:29 a.m., \*3:25

z2:52 p.m., 5:42 p.m., 9:03 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 e.m., \*4:00 p.m., Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 5:32

p.m., \*9:10 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—\*4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m.

Depart—\*6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arriva—10:05 a.m. 6:15 p.m.

Arrive—10:05 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those not marked, daily except Sunday; z Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; x Tuesdays, Fridays, Sundays.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

Arrive from the east—4:30 a.m. daily, 10:45 a.m. daily, 11:15 a.m. daily, 5:35 p.m. daily except Sunday, 7:15 p.m. daily 0:50 p.m. daily 0:50 p.m. daily 0:50 p.m. daily, 9:50 p.m. daily.

Arrive from the west—5:10 a.m.
daily, 1:20 p.m. daily, 7:50 p.m. daily,
8:30 p.m. except Sunday, 10:50 p.m. Depart for the east-5:20 a.m. daily 3:30 a.m. daily except Sunday, 9:00 a.m. aily, 1:25 p.m. daily, 5:10 p.m. daily,

### 7:55 p.m. daily. Depart for the west—4:43 a.m. daily. S:00 a.m. daily except Sunday, 11:20 a.m. daily, 7:23 p.m. daily, 10:00 p.m. daily. Traction Company.

Michigan Central.

London to St. Thomas and Port Stanley: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and hourly to 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Last car at 11:15 p.m., to St Sunday service, 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

> Trains leave St. Thomas: For East—\*2:38 a.m., \*3:33 a.m., \$3:31 a.m., \$3:10 a.m. (\*ecept Monday), \*12:40 p.m., \$3:10 a.m., \*7:25 p.m., \*9:26 p.m., \*10:00 p.m., .m., \*7:25 p.m.. \*9:26 p.m., \*10:00 p.m., 11:30 p.m. For West—\*2:53 a.m., \*5:51 a.m., \*6:23 a.m., †7:30 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., †3:25 p.m. \*4:20 p.m., \*7:10 p.m., \*11:21 p.m. St. Clair Division—Leave, †6:30 a.m.

.m. \*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Pere Marquette. Trains leave St. Thomas (Kains street depot) for Chatham and Walkerville, 7:05 a.m., 5:16 p.m. connecting with L. and P. S. cars leaving London 6:20 and happiness as it had to evil, and Trains arrive St. Thomas from west at 11:55 a.m. (noon), 8:50 p.m. connecting with L. and P. S. cars arriving at London 12:48 p.m. and 10:02 p.m.

Traction Company CHANGE IN TIME-THURSDAY,

JUNE 22.

stanley: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and HOURLY to 7:30 p.m., :15 p.m. Last car at 11:15 p.m., to St. Thomas only.

London to St. Thomas and Port

SUNDAY SERVICE, 9:30 a.m. to 9:15

LONDON AND PORT STANLEY Table Effective May TO ST. THOMAS and PORT STANLEY

dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and hot Sunday service commences at 0:20 a.m., commencing June 19, 1916.

Special car leaves London 4:55 a.m., strives London 7:00 a.m., Port Stanley 5:45 a.m., stops only at St. Thomas. Returning, leaves Beach 5:50 a.m., Port Stanley 5:55 a.m., arrives London 7:00 a.m., Port Stanley 5:55 a.m. Sunday service commences at 6:20 Makes local stops. Daily, except



MONTREAL TO LONDON (Via Falmouth.)

MONTREAL TO BRISTOL



