# CLAIMS GOVERNMENT REFUSED AID TO V.C. WINNER

# CHARGE VETERAN IS REFUSED HELP

ommy Holmes, Canada's Youngest V. C., Is Stricken With Tuberculosis.

NOW IN OWEN SOUND

Sound, Sept. 26 .- A little over uberculosis, and, it is charged, unable to secure any aid from the govrnment for which he fought.

Tommy Holmes V.C., is a quiet, entlemanly young man, he is not making any fuss over himself or his sickness. It was not at his instigation or with his knowledge that any newspaper articles were written by bim, but deep down in his heart commy Holmes, V.C., believes that he s entitled to a little more than he

"The D.S.C.R. representative here n Owen Sound, Dr. Richard Howey, tells me that I have tuberculosis. It is something I got when I was over-seas, but the D.S.C.R. doctors in Toronto tell me that they can do nothing for me because there is no record of any lung trouble on my record sheets.

Tommy Holmes spoke quietly as he sat in the little front room of the home here of his father and mother. He and his young wife and their two-year-old son, little Roy, named after nis brother, who served overseas, too, war, and lost an eye, are livith his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

"My parents here will look after save any money during the three grain, fruit, and vegetables.

years he had worked with the hydro. In the prizes alloted for

omething for me, but I don't want that—it would be too much like charity, but I do think I am entitled to something from the pension that the pension the pension that the pension the pension that the pe

The second time we stayed there and we were sick again, the doctor tested the water and found that there were T.B. germs in it. And I have never really been well since. I have been continually having the grippe since and colds. When I left the army it was no time to test a man for his health afterwards, for it took at least three months for him adjust himself to civil life again

Touch of Gas. o go to hospital with it. When I trouble when in the army. But since I left the army I have not been feeling well. Last summer I was real rundown, but was able to build myself up, but I guess this year it has too firm a hold on me. I did not know I had tuberculosis, although had colds and a cough, until last June, when I went to Dr. Howey, and had an examination. He advised outdoor work, so when I went back to Toronto I changed from my old job Hydro-Electric, and did outside work r the meter department, but I found the work too heavy for me, and last week I came up here to Owen Sound. I went down and got my belongings from the little cottage my wife and I had on Beach avenue near Queen in

Poronto. So we are here permanent-I liked my job very much and was sorry to have to give it up. Holmes, who has been working hard ever since he returned from overseas.

Although only 17 when he enlisted, Although only I when the very superstant of the very superstant by honors he received. "I could not ing in the council chamber Tuesday by honors he received. stand the work though; in the morn- evening, with Mayor Rennie in the ngs I am very weak and should be n bed, although I feel not too badly

the rest of the time.' No Satisfaction. "A returned man can't get any satisfaction from some of the men with the D.S.C.R. in Toronto," said Holmes. "For instance, I had my arm broken of the fractures was not straight. The doctor said at the time that gristle would grow over it. But it hasn't, and it hurt when I was doing bench work, so I went to the D.S.C.R. in Toronto and asked them to break the arm again and set it right, but they refused to do anything about it. Howey wrote them in June, and only got the letter yesterday, saying they would not do anything for me. Local people said they would be glad elp me out, but I think that would be too much like charity. I think it is up to the D.S.C.R., because there doubt I contracted the T. B. while I was overseas," he concluded "Holmes has tuberculosis all right, stated Dr. Howey to The Advertiser. He has cough and considerable expectoration, and is very subject to colds. For instance he has contract only since he came up here think he is very favorable subject for treatment. There is no doubt, though, that he must have outside work, and possibly it may be neces-sary that he be sent to Muskoka." As to whether Holmes' illness is who is a war veteran himself, declin-

Hard To Tell. "It is very hard to tell just when

ed to commit himself.

# Delaware Pioneer Retires From Office of Postmaster

Special to The Advertiser.

Delaware, Sept. 26.—A change in crew were picked up by another sail-Delaware, Sept. 26.—A thanker will ing snip, the postoffice will take place here Quebec.

On May 8, 1852, they arrived at took the steamer to Hamilander will be took the steamer will be took th to Mrs. N. Lockwood. Mr. Harker was born in Moorsholm.

Yorkshire, England, in the year 1838, his family to When he was fourteen years old his to Delaware. Branch." They had been on the water but a few days when a floating cake of ice stove in the front part of the ship. Of the 28 passengers on board, Mr. Harker was the only one up and on deck at the time. The passengers were quickly transferred to the lifeboats. The water was rushing in at such a rate that it was only ten or twelve minutes from the time the vessel struck the ice until its disappearance below the surface. All the passengers and crew were saved, but they had no time to salvage their

ing ship, the Anthracite, bound for ton, and there Mr. Harker's father hired a team and wagon, brought

his family to London, and thence on parents decided to move to this country. Early in March, 1852, they embarked in the sailing vessel "Olive" 29 years. He then took over the Branch." They had been on the water postoffice, directly across from the

Are Far Larger Than

Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, Sept. 26.—The weather

fully 3,500 were present, and made the attendance away ahead of last

year, and William McKenzie, the

president, and the directors pro-nounce the show one of the best held

n years.
The entries in all classes of horses,

excellent. In fact in some classes it took the judges considerable time to

come to a decision as to the award-

ing of the prizes.

Cattle, sheep and hogs were far

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the

The horse races, which were a new

Farmers' race, half-mile heats:

Lady Isabel, W. McTaggart ... Sunbeam, W. M. Gilmore.....

Paddy Direct, W. Colquhoun.. 4

2:20 trot or pace, mile heats:

Jimmy McKinley, Mitchell ... Phillips, M. H. Bunshaw, Mil-

Tony C., T. M. Durnin ....... Paddy W., Chas. Pfeifer, Mit-

2:30 trot or pace, mile heats: Watson Baron, Waddell Bros.,

Ethel Mack, Thompson, Strat-

Manan, Stratford; 2, Barney

Woodstock. Clerk, Wm. Mar-

OWEN SOUND SUSPECT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, Sept. 26. — W. J Moore, wanted in Owen Sound on a

upper bridge here today by provincial police. He attempted to enter

FOR SIX NATIONS TRIBE

notified this afternoon by Dun

can Campbell Scott, superintendent

general of Indian affairs for Canada

pointed agent for the Six Nation

at Brantford Monday for installa

APPOINTS NEW AGENT

reservation and instructed

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Monkton

Stratford

both days.

teachers

of four rural schools,

# LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MITCHELL'S LAST DAY DRUMBO FALL SHOW DRAWS 3,500 PEOPLE

Visitors Attend From Wide Entries in All Classes of Horses Area, and Entries Are Larger Than Ever.

Special to The Advertiser.
Drumbo, Sept. 26.—One of largest crowds that ever attended on Wednesday, the second last day the Drumbo show turned out today of the Mitchell Fair, was delightful, to the 1923 exhibition. The weather was ideal, and the entries in nearly Ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. all the different the Drumbo show John R. Holmes, 643 Seventh street, of previous years. The Drumbo show hoth draws from a wide area in both entries and spectators, and y parents here will look after many were present from Kitchener, said the young hero of the Galt, Preston, Woodstock, Paris, and and especially in light horses, were far larger than in former years, and the quality of the animals shown was reat War, "as long as they can. If Brantford, as well as from the vari-Great War, "as long as they can. If I get so bad that I have to go to Muskoka, then I will have to go there." Then the young man turned to the financial side of his sickness, the side he is thinking most of at present. He himself has had to give the average. The main building was the large of ladies." up his job with the Toronto Hydro well filled with exhibits of ladies' Electric. He had been unable to work, school children's display, and years he had worked with the hydro.

In the prizes alloted for Holstein
for he has had his wife and family cattle. Alex. Kennedy of Dumfries His parents, although in was the leading winner, while Kyle y comfortable circum- Bros. of Drumbo showed some of took several prizes at the London Fair, were attractions of special in-

stances, are unable to pay any ex- their celebrated Shorthorns, winners pensive hospital bills.

"I have been to the D. S. C. R.
Dr. Howey just got a letter from them yesterday saying that it was of Woodstock. A. L. Currah of Bright

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Leitsch of Blair, and Harry Atkinson of Woodstock. A. L. Currah of Bright

"I have been to the D. S. C. R.
Leitsch of Blair, and Harry Atkinson of Mr. James Scott; John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett. and John, no use. One of the prominent men led the way with his Herefords, while son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, all of in the city here said that if it was A. R. Waters of Richmond was the Mitchell, were the winners. necessary the local people would do principal winner in the Polled Angus class.

and J. Meill of Paris and John Nu-He continued to give the story of his sickness. "I have not been well since December, 1918, just about the time that I won my V.C. We were staying at a place in France, and several of us in our battalion, the 4th C. M. R.'s took grippe or the flu The seegand time we stayed there and ford and D. Rogers of Bieffield III 2, Hibbert, and fourth by W. S. No. 2, Leicesters, and N. Park, Hickson, Cotswold and Gurney & Schuyler, Paris, in Shropshires.

Paris, in Shropshires. A. Gooding and E. Bullock of which was applauded by the spec-

shire hogs and secured most of the The red ticket for the best span George Arnott of Bright was first, with E. Cochran of Paris, second. The red ticket for the gest span f agricultural horses went to A. B. Paddy Wood, Huston Bros., Shantz of New Dundee, Charles Buck of Paris, second. General purpose, span, Clifford Knill of Paris, first: John French of Wolverton, second. I had had a touch of gas at Arras. Carriage team, J. Becker of Ayr, like many another, but did not have first. In single carriage horse, J. S.

Chandler won first, with J. Brocker was wounded it was a shattered arm, of Galt second and third. Mr. so my records do not show any lung Chandler was also first with the same horse in the class for gentlemen drivers. In the roadster class, Mayor Patterson of Paris won first in a field of eight entries. J. Menzies f Galt was second. Mayor Patterson was also first in the single roadclass, with J. Menzies second

George Arnott was awarded the grand championship sweepstakes for Billy Bingen, Bud Gray, Mitbest heavy horse in the show. Toronto Mr. James Chandler of Galt was first, Miss King of Galt second, in saddle horses. Best lady driver, Miss King The Galt Kiltie Band furnished the

TILLSONBURG PREPARES
FOR ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

Sandy Watch, Stratford, Spark
Plug, F. Sproat, Stratford,
Judges, Geo. Norris, St. Marys,
and Wm. Ryan, Mitchell. Timekeepers, T. S. Ford and C. Pollakow-

Special to The Advertiser Tillsonburg, Sept. 6 .- Specially appointed committees from the Masonic, Oddfellows, Orangemen and Sons of chair, to make definite arrangeme for a huge Armistice Day parade to be held Sunday afternoon, November

The lodges decided to attend in full regalia, and the procession will be further augmented by the Great War Veterans, Boy Scouts, High School Cadets and Citizens' Band. Those Cadets and Citizens' Band. Those participating gather in St. Paul's charge of arson, was arrested at the Methodist Church for special services Mayor Rennie, Harry Fairs, Frank cial police. He attempted to enter Norman, Dr. Weston and Walter the United States, but was rejected. Moore were appointed a committee He is alleged to have set fire to to make all the necessary arrangements. district will be invited, and the gathering promises to be one of the

stated Rev. Stanley Elliott, chaplain of the local veterans' organization.
"It is being discussed at a meeting tonight, and we are going to have the doctor's report of his condition, and his own statement of how he first contracted the illness, forwarded to the pension branch of the D. S. C. R. at Ottawa. We are also going to send copies of these to the pension appeal board, which should at least give him another examination. We are going right after his case."

The city is not intending to do anything for the young veteran at present," said Mayor W. T. Harris of Owen Sound. "I understand that the Canadian Legion have the mater in hand and are bringing it before the proper authorities. So there the case of the young man rests at present. He is help-

ne got the germs," the doctor stated.
"He has been poorly for a long time though. I' did my best for him with the D. S. C. R."

"The local branch of the Canadian Legion are ready to go to any lengths to see that Tommy Burns has help,"

necessary money to pay his expenses, and unless the pensions board does act, Canada is in danger of losing by an untimely death one of its greatest heroes of the war, a youth who won the Victoria Cross at the age of nineteen.

# DAIRY PRODUCTS

Provision Sections Are Excellent.

GRAIN AND SEEDS

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolia, Sept. 26.-The judging lairy products, provisions, grains and seeds, took up mostly all of Tues-

day afternoon and evening. Mrs. M. Coomb of Toronto, who judged the dairy products and provisions. stated that the entries were excellent, and commended the exhibitors on their splendid showings.

The grain and seeds were judged by Oliver Turnbull and William Mc-The following is the prize list is

DAIRY AND PROVISIONS. Judge, Mrs. M. Coomb, Toronto No. 8. 5 lbs. of honey extract, Mrs. Peter Stewart, Circle No. 8, Mrs. a large crowd. Roy McDonald, 5 lbs. of honey in Stewart, Circle No. 8. Best and largest display of honey, Mrs. Peter Stewart, Circle No. 8. 2 lbs. of beeswax, Mrs. Peter Stewart, Circle No. 8. 1-lb. comb formation of honey, Mrs. Peter Stewart, Circle No. 8. 1-lb. comb formation of honey, Mrs. Peter Stewart, Circle No. 8. 2 loaves of home-made bread, Mrs. Roy Mc-loaves Mrs. Roy Mrs. Roy Mc-loaves Mrs. Roy Mc-loaves Mrs. Roy Mc-loaves Mrs. Roy Mrs. Roy Mc-loaves Mrs. Roy Mr M. M. McCutcheon. Canned vegetables, 3 varieties, S J. Metcalfe, M. M. McCutcheon, Mrs. R. McDonald. 5 jars of preserves, assortment, Mrs. R. McDonald, S. J. Metcalfe, M. M. McCutcheon. Assortment of fruits

more in number than in the fair of 1922, and in poultry the entry list was double that of the previous year. Special exhibits in silver black foxes by Mr. Mutton of Logan, and the German police dogs belonging to Mr. Richard Mott of Mitchell, who Metcalfe. 20 pickles, mixed, 2 jars, tle. West Pollock, William McCutcheon, S. J. Metcalfe. Mrs. Roy McDonald. Chili sauce and Mitchell Band, followed by the Boy Scouts and the pupils and their teachers of four rural schools, marched from the market square to the fair grounds. The schools were judged according to uniforms and good marching. The first prize was won by Willow Grove school, second by W. S. No. 5, Fullarton; third, No. 2, Hibbert, and fourth by W. S. No. 2, Evilente. The Few Seconds under the Metcalfe. William McCutcheon. Marmalade, 3 varieties, William Mc-Cutcheon. Pies, any kind, Circle No. 8, Mrs. James McLellan. Tea biscuits, Mrs. Roy McDonald. Mrs. J. McLellan, Circle No. 8.

J. McLellan, Circle No. 8. Dozen cookies, Mrs. R. McDonald, Circle No. 8, Mrs. R. Squire. Dozen dougn. nuts, Mrs. J. McLellan, Circle No. 8, Mrs. B. Squire. Dozen dougn. how Brooks, Sheep—John Ealmer, John Farring and Tom Lindsay principal winners. Swine—James Alton and John Farmans Alton and John Dozen Circle No. 8, Mrs. Nellie Sinclair. nessed by thousands of people, and the results of the races are as follows.

Dozen tarts, home-made, named, Mrs. Peter Stewart, Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mrs. James McLellon Mrs. James McLellan. Home-made candy, 1 lb., 2 varieties, S. J. Metcalfe, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. R. Dozen hens' eggs, Circle No.

No. 8, Mrs. J. McLellan. GRAIN AND SEEDS. Judges, Oliver Turnbull, R. H. ooper. Bushel fall wheat, white. Welsh, William McCutcheon. . 5 4 2 Bushel fall wheat, red. John Richardson, John Welsh. Bushel wheat, John Welsh, John W. Welsh Bushel six-rowed barley, William McCutcheon, J. W. Welsh, J. Welsh Bushel registered oats, white, William McCutcheon, John Welsh, J. W McCutcheon, John Welsh, J. Welsh. Bushel oats, black, William McCutcheon, John Welsh, J. W Welsh. Bushel field peas, common Time, 2:24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 2:24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 2:24.

Running race, half-mile heats, corn, yellow, William McCutcheon, eight starters: The winner of the J. W. Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, william McCutcheon, John Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, william McCutcheon, John Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, william McCutcheon, John Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, william McCutcheon, John Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, william McCutcheon, John Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, william McCutcheon, John Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, william McCutcheon, John Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, william McCutcheon, John Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, william McCutcheon, John Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, william McCutcheon, John Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, william McCutcheon, John Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, will will be with the properties of the J. W. Welsh. 10 ears Dent corn, yellow, will be wil low, in ear, William McCutcheon, J. Welsh, William McCutcheon. 10 money was Wildfire, owned by F. Manan, Stratford; 2, Barney, ears Dent corn, white, in ear, J. Sandy Walch, Stratford. Welsh, J. W. Welsh, William Mc Cutcheon. Half bushel beans McCutcheon, John Welsh. Half bushel clover, red, John Welsh, William sky, Mitchell. Starter, G. P. Thomp-McCutcheon, John W. Welsh. Half John Weish. Half bushel timothy Society, of London, Ont., came be-The Mitchell band furnished the William McCutcheon, music for both days of the fair and Welsh. Half bushel alfalfa, William the Women's Christian Temperance McCutcheon. Sheaf of wheat, Union in their tent served meals for McCutcheon. Sheaf of barley, John Welsh William McCutcheon. Sheaf of oats, John Welsh, William Mc-Cutcheon, John W. Welsh. 10 ears 10 ears of sweet corn, William McCutcheon HELD AT NIAGARA FALLS 10 ears of pop corn, William Mc

# ENGLISH POLITICIAN DIES AFTER 12 YEARS' SERVICE

Associated Press Despatch. London, Eng., Sept. 25.—The death announced of Lieut-Col. the Hon. Aubrey Herbert, Conservative member of the House or Commons for Yeovil, Somerset. He was the second son of the fourth Earl of Carnaryon, and was born in 1880. He was a mem-Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines, Sept. 26.—Lieut.Col. Cecil E. Morgan of this city ber of the House of Commons from 1911 until his death, and also served with distinction in the Great War.

## **NEW MATRIC REGULATIONS** CUT QUEEN'S ATTENDANCE

Canadian Press Despatch. Kingston, Sept. 26.—Queen's University opened its 83rd session today. With new regulations regarding matriculation, the total attendance is not expected to be as large as last year, but the probable actual attendance registration. tendance registration will be about

## GASOLINE PRICE AT GALT HAS DROPPED TO 26 CENTS

Canadian Press Despatch. Galt, Sept. 26 .- As a result of the drop in the wholesale price, gasoline is now being sold to Galt motorists at 26 cents, which, it is claimed, is the lowest price in Canada. Some time ago there was a war among the local retailers, but finally the price attled at 27 cents.

# LIVESTOCK SHOW IS BEST IN YEARS

Judge Says That Dairy and Fine Displays in All Depart ments At the Ripley Fall Fair.

3,000 PEOPLE ATTEND

Special to The Advertiser Ripley, Sept. 26.—The annual fall fair of the Huron Township Agricultural Society is over, but the memwith eager visitors, and from every standpoint, whether it be weather. attendance or class of exhibits, the show was a genuine success. The entries numbered more than 1,100.

The livestock show was declared by supplementary proclamation, withall to be the best in years, while the drawing all previous orders, edicts and decrees which forbid the Ruhr children's exhibits and the grain and population to co-operate with the ocvegetables displayed were all well up I-lb. butter rolls, Circle No. 8, Mrs. vegetables displayed were all well up James McLellan. 5 1-lb prints of to standard. The horse races were a utter. Mrs. James McLellan, Circle real feature this year, and attracted

In the agricultural horses class comb, Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mrs. Peter James Harrison and J. E. McKenna

Donald, Circle No. 8, Mrs. James Mc-Lellan. Fancy light cake, Circle No. 8, Mrs. tors, W. D. Bradley, Richard Robert-tors, W. D. Bradley, Richard Robert-Fancy dark cake, Circle No. 8, Mrs. Richard Squire. Home-made soap, variety. Mrs. R. McDonald, S. J. Metcalfe. Best exhibit, not factory butter, Mrs. James McLellan. Maple syrup, 1 quart, Circle No. 8, S. J. Metcalfe, Mrs. R. McDonald. Half dozen buns. Mrs. R. Squire, Mrs. J. McLellan, Circle No. 8. Catsup, 2 varieties, S. J. Metcalfe, Circle No. 8, M. M. McCutcheon. Canned vege-

RACES.

Free-for-all—Dr. B., driven by Trench, 1; Joe McGregor, driven by Chittick, 2; Jim's Pal, driven by Col-McCutcheon. Assortment of fruits in glass, William McCutcheon, S. J. Metcalfe, M. M. 2:50 class—Peter Smith, driven by Metcalfe, Mrs. Roy McDonald 2 jars. Metcalfe, Mrs. Roy McDonald. 2 jars Joe Shelton, 2; Dennie Worthy, driven mustard pickles, William McCutcheon, Mrs. Roy McDonald. S. J. Running race—Sanfarrell, Ben Rut-

HORSES.

General purpose-John Emmerton chow-chow, William McCutcheon, Circle No. 8, Mrs. R. Squire. Home-made grape wine, 2 bottles, S. J. Hered horses, W. and A. Pollock. Metalian Watson, James Foster. Registered horses, W. and A. Pollock. Metcalfe, Mrs. R. Squire. Currant General purpose span in harness, wine, home-made, 2 bottles, S. J. Jack McIvor. Light horses, James Metcalfe. Any kind of home-made Farrell, Kincardine. Horses' walkwine, S. J. Metcalfe, Mrs. J. Mc-Lellan, Circle No. 8. Jelly. 3 kinds, William McCutcheon, Circle No. 8, S. J. Metcalfe, Jam, 3 kinds, S. J. Moffatt. Best lady's turnout, Mrs. W. Cameron. Men's turnout, James Far-

Grade cattle—James Lyons, James Brooks, John P. Patterson. Durham, H. Morgan, J. M. Johnston, Wilton, Holstein, James E. Harrison, John MISCELLANEOUS.

Grain-James McLeod of Kin-cardine principal prize winner. Fine arts-M. Livingstone, Edna

Baby show, one year and under-Squire. Dozen nens eggs. Circle No. 8. Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mrs. Peter Parents' names, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Stewart. Special home-made, best man McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. William variety. Mrs. Roy McDonald. Circle J. Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. George El-

# NO ACTION UNTIL MEETING IS HELD

Motions of Dominion Savings Shareholders Heard by Justice Middleton.

RIGHTS PROTECTED

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 26.-The motions by certain shareholders to wind up the

fore Mr. Justice Middleton this afternoon, and his lordship directed that Welsh, William McCutcheon, William they stand over till after a shareholders' meeting, when all parties would have an opoprtunity to express their views. The rights of all shareholders are protected in the meanwhile and in the forum the different

iews may be discussed.

The court expressed the assurance that every shareholder's rights would protected, and the expression of man and three Allied representatives, the views of the shareholders will se guide to the court in future disosition of the matter.

Harry Bapty, F. Clement and Rev. London, for certain petitioners.

### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY WITH SUPPER AND CONCERT

Special to The Advertiser. Wabash, Sept. 26.—Anniversary ervices of the Methodist Church were conducted on Sunday morning and evening by Rev. Mr. McEwen, Baptist minister, of Dresden. In the morning Mr. McEwen spoke on the subject "God's Word and its Worth," and in the evening on "The History of the Leaf." The church was beautifully decorated with an abundance

On Monday evening a hot chicken supper was served in the church shed, after which a good program was given in the church as follows: Musical selections by Craig's orchestra of Dresden, recitations by Edna Babcock of Dresden, and Marguerite Campbell of Turnerville, and vocal solos by Mr. Duffis.

The church as ronows:

first to be able to dispose of only arrested here yesterday charged with the murder of Hilda Weiss and believe to guarantee against shortage of Michael Mic acted as chairman, and the proceeds amounted to about \$100.

# Germany Is Willing To Pay As Her Total Reparations Forty Billion Gold Marks

Government Outlines Plan To Place Lien On Industries and Railways in Country—Exceeds Former Offers by Ten Billion Marks-Chancellor Reads Proclamation

be covered by a guarantee from Ger-

Pay At Oonce.

In case this guarantee plan should

be adopted, a very considerable sum

could be realized immediately. Ger-

many estimates the amount that

could thus be rendered immediately

under state management and super-

cate a coal syndicate, a potash syndi-

cate and an overseas shipping syndi-

be transferred to the trustee bank. Such is the offer that Chancellor

Stresemann now has to lay before

TEXT OF PROCLAMATION.

Associated Press Despatch.

Production Ceased.

life, and existence itself, would be

that of the Rhineland and the Ruhr.

people and the state, we are today

forced with the dire necessity of

"We realize that in doing so we

are calling upon the inhabitants of

the occupied territory to make sacrifices of a moral character still great-

er than those in which they acqui-

sced up until now. Their struggle

ncomparable. We shall never forget

what the occupied territory achieved,

country rather than be disloyal to

"The government's first duty is to

see that the prisoners are released,

and that those who have been ex-

pelled may return. The fight for the

before all economic and material con-

readiness to assume most severe ma

terial sacrifices for the liberty of German subjects and German soil, but that liberty is for us not an ob-

"It depends on the powers which invaded our territory and on their

ples. We invite the German people

berment of the Reich, and the nation

ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 26 .- Harry

ARREST ALBERTA BOXER

elementary rights of humanity comes

cerns. Germany has declared her

First Duty.

relinquishing the struggle.

the Fatherland.

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser many, such, for instance, as a lien on a fixed proportion of the customs Berlin, Sept. 26. - Germany's passive resistance in the Ruhr is officiory of this year's exhibition will re- ally at an end. What may be called main for a long time with the 3,000 the second surrender of this country odd people who attended it. All day came formally today with the issu-Tuesday and Wednesday the spaces ance of a government proclamation the populace to return to work. The proceeds of the sale of bonds to the victorious powers in propor-President Ebert, Chancellor Strese-mann and all the members of the mann and all the members of the cabinet. This evening the minister for the occupied regions issued a supplementary proclamation, withdrawing all previous orders, edicts and the victorious powers obligated in return for delivery of an disappointments. sumption of normal activities. Thus the long contemplated capitulation demanded by Premier Poincare finally decided upon by the cabinet Sunday, assented to by the resistance committees on Monday, and by the

heads of the various German states vesterday at last becomes a fact Although the substances of these pro-posals has been briefly sketched in recent despatches. The Advertiser is today able to give complete details of the German offer which thus far has reached France only orally through Ambassador De Margerie, but which has been submitted to Belgium in writing. Frances' failure to receive the text of these proposals due to the refusal of Ambassador Margerie to transmit it officially Paris until passive resistance had st been unconditionally surrender-Belgium's envoy, on the other hand, was willing to send the pro-posals forward to his government.

Caused Fuss. This is the cause of the recent fuss that has been made in the French press concerning an alleged "separate

nemorandum" submitted by Germany to Brussels. The "separate nemorandum" is nothing more than the text of the settlement proposals which France refused to receive. The prelude occurred when Stresemann appeared late this afternoon before the foreign relations committee of the Reichstag and renorted on the steps taken by the govnegotiations with France and Belgium which led up to them. The final calling off of resistance will now be officially brought to the attention

French representative here, by the With this disposed of, and the way for formal negotiations thus cleared interest here, of course, swerves sharply to the nature of the definite reply France may now be expected to give the German settlement pro-

posals.

German co-operation in the rehabili-

Substance of Plan. Here is the substance of the plan: 1. The German Government to place gold shortage or lien on all rail property, both private and state, of per cent of the gold value represented by this rail property on ing drain upon the resources of the January 1, 1914. 2. All share companies and limited

companies to be compelled to in-crease their shares of capital by 25 and an expenditure of at least double per cent through issue of a corre- that amount was foreseen for the sponding amount in extra shares or tock, on condition that these shares present week hould carry voting power only espect to fixing dividends and adopion of annual reports.

In this connection it is also stipu-

have, or in 1913 had, a yearly turn- of action as hitherto be proceeded over of more than 300,000 gold marks with, the creation of a regular curshall be converted free of charge rency, the maintenance of economic into share or limited companies. condition that 25 per cent of extra impossible for our people. In the stock or shares shall be created. 3. The gold lien and the shares or stock giving a right to dividends this danger must be removed. In Earl W. (C. Pettit, Dorches. thus created to be made over to the

tire lien to a trustee bank set up administration of the same 5. The trustee bank to issue shares to a nominal value of one billion marks, transferring these shares to the victorious powers, who shall be entitled to receive them in proportion to the claims of each on reparations payable by Germany. 5. The creditor powers to be under obligation to retain these shares in their portfolios until the complete liquidation of the trustee bank.

Governed By Board. 7. The trustee bank to be governed by a board composed of three Gerpresided over by a president, who shall be nominated by some neutral state. The location of this bank to The petition of George Angus, of be determined through agreement condon, is enlarged upon the same with the Allies. The plan is for the onditions as are the petitions of trustee bank to issue bonds on the

basis of the gold lien handed over to it, and the value of the lien to be W. A. Young.

N. W. Rowell, K.C., appeared for agreed upon between the Allies and the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation; A. C. McMaster, K.C., for I. H. Purdom, and J. A. E. Braden, of marks, which would mean that the invaded our territory and than 200 billion gold marks, then the contribution owing by Germany would be 40 billion gold marks.

To what wide the contribution of this peace all the contribution of the contribu total wealth of Germany was more To what extent the reparation pay- sequences which would ensue with ments already made by Germany can be set off against this sum is a matter for political negotiation. It is also conceivable that, since the Allied demands exceed 40 billion gold which are to come. Only thus shall

marks, it would be impossible to re- be frustrated all projects for dismemopen this question. German recover its honor, life and liberty, the state which is its right." 8. Interest owing by German private individuals and by the state on the gold lier, as well as dividends on shares in the limited companies to be paid in German currency. This, of flowers, fruits, vegetables and it is argued here, would give the grains. rehabilitation of German currency

as soon as possible. 9. Powers of the trustee bank are claimed to be the champion welter-outlined as follows: The bank at weight boxer of Western Canada, was first to be able to dispose of only a small proportion of its bonds, uncondition, of course, that any guar-antee sums advanced be added to the German debt, and further, that they when he arrived.

# INGERSOLL DRAWS

All Records For Attendance At Fair Swept Aside by Crowd Yesterday.

### LIVESTOCK FEATURES

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Sept. 26 .- All records for attendance at the Ingersoll fair were swept aside today. The greatest crowd in the history of the agricultural society swarmed into the grounds, favored with the brightest of weather. Box office receipts told in front of the exhibits were crowded announcing Germany's inability to available at approximately one bil- their own emphatic story. They left continue the struggle and calling on lion. The trustee bank would hand no room for doubt that the attendance

was between 6,000 and 7,000. tion to the amount of the reparation Under the able supervision of di-

every 40,000 marks face value of gold mark bonds to hand back one share The showing of heavy horses was This is assuming that the reparation total is fixed at forty billion an excellent showing of carriage horses. The children found especial horses. The children found especial very justly compared with that at gold marks. Should another amount be finally settled on, the sum in bonds would be correspondingly larger or smaller.

10—When the handing bank of larger was a splendid representa-

awarded prizes.

There was a splendid representashares to the Reichs by this process had been completed, the lien on private property to be automatically although there were some very fine

extinguished.

11—To assure speedy yield from extinguished.

11—To assure speedy yield from and amortization on the lien thus granted, the following four Franco-German syndicates to be located under state management and supero'clock a parade of all the livestock vision by a special Franco-German agreement: An iron and steel synding from the race track in front of the grandstand... presentation of special prizes and trophies was made at this time. At the noon hour the officers and di-The plan calls for definitely fixed proportions of the profits accruing from these syndicates to Germany to considered.

The chief interest of the day cen-

the French authorities in the hope of tered on the livestock, were winners in the horse classes. bringing about a final settlement. In Heavy Draft brood mare, Simms Bros., Thamesford, Foal, Simms Bros. addition, Germany contemplates the idea of close co-operation between France and Germany, possibly even an amalgamation of their economic interests, for the re-habilitation of interests, for the re-habilitation of R. J. Forbes, Sutherland, Span, Charles Flétcher, Newark, Special, form, a preferential lien by French Heavy Draft team, Charles Fletcher. Charles Fletcher, Newark. Special, form, a preferential hen by riench creditors on any assets from Russia Best individual on halter, Simms Bros. Agricultural horses—Brood mare, J. C. Henderson, T. Delaney, Foal, J. C. Henderson, T. Delaney. Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, Sept. 26.—The text of the proclamation issued by President or gelding, J. C. Henderson, Two-year-old filly or gelding, J. C. Henderson, F. Oliver. Ebert today and signed by all the members of the cabinet, is as follows:

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George Nichols, F. Fleming. Special, dividual on halter, J. H. Smith, and the coccupation was accompanied best individual on halter, J. H. Smith, and the control of violence. W. Clendenning, 1 and 2. Three-yeartotal reparation offer of 40 billion gold marks, 10 billion more than the sum offered by Former Chancellor Cuno, and suggestions for Francohands and over, W. Kent, tion refused to work under foreign Round, J. D. Monk. bayonets. The whole German people horse, urder 15½, B. Ratz, R. Nan-German Reich and steadfastness that stood the test of the hardest times.

"The government of the Reich Roadsters—Span, H. E. Hilliker, W. T. Burns, G. P. Turner, Single Roadsters—H. E. Hilliker, W. T. Burns, H. E. Hilliker, W. T. Burns, H. E. Hilliker, H. E. Hilliker, H. Special best individual on halter, H Reich. The funds in aid of the Ruhr E. Hilliker. Turnout. and Rhineland last week reached the sum of 3,500,000,000,000 marks, driven by farmer, W. Kent, Embro; B. Ratz, Tavistock. Best lady driver, W. Clendenning. Best pony ridden by boy or girl, Jack Williams, J. H. Banbury. Best pony outfit, driven by boy or girl, 12 or under, J. Williams.

CATTLE. "The former production of the Ruhr and the Rhineland ceased and There was a splendid show in all the cattin classes. The chief winners the economic life in occupied and were C. Cuthbert, Ingersoll; E. Ei-liott, Ingersoll; A Greenway, Ingerlated that all German or industrial unoccupied Germany became disenterprises employing more than 30 organized. It is most seriously to be feared that should the same line be feared that should the same line E. J. Thomas and W. B. Poole. The special for best Holstein bull was

won by 'V. B. Poole. RACING.

The race results were as follows: 2:17 Pace. Frank McKerron order to preserve the life of the order Molly McEwan (A. Belore, Verschoyles)

Eagle Pars (A. Russell, Nor-Time- 2:19 1-2, 2:19 1-2, 2:20 1-4. 2:30 Pace.

Joe Unce (C. Pettit, Dorchester) Frank McEwan (John Nesbitt,

has been heroic, their self-control Bonar Law, Jun. (E. J. Palmer, Norwich) Gus Da! on (F. H. Kerr, Inger-

and what has been given up by those who preferred to leave their native Paddy Axworthy (G. Young Aylmer) Time--2:19 1-4, 2:19 1-4, 2:19 1-4 During the afternoon music wa furnished by the Ingersoll Citizens' band and the G. W. V. A. pipe band. The affair was concluded with an en

#### and a special program rendered. DYNAMITE CAP EXPLODES. INJURING TWO CHILDREN

tertainment in the open tonight. Addresses were delivered by Hon. J. S.

Martin, and Donald Sutherland, M.P.

Sudbury, Sept. 26. - The 7-yearold son of Alfred Noxam of Naughton lost the tips of three fingers on his right hand, and his 6-year-old respect to the relations between peo- sister was injured about the forehead when they exploded a dynamite cap with which they were playing.

The children found the cap in their ome where it had been left by their

#### father. WESTERN FARMER SHOT BY UNKNOWN ASSAILANT

Canadian Press Despatch. Sidney, Man., Sept. 26.-Provincial lice were engaged in a man hunt onight for the assailant of Jack Lemercier, a bachelor farmer, who was shot down from ambush on Tuesday morning, and who is now lying at the point of death with more than sixty pellets of small shot in his hest and stomach from a shotgun'a

close range.

Lemercier, weakened by loss of blood and long exposure while he waited for aid, was unable to offer any theory regarding the attempt on

largest of community.

less, unless the D. S. C. R. acts, for he and his family have not the the germs," the doctor stated. necessary money to pay his expenses

## SUPPER AND CONCERT FOLLOWS ANNIVERSARY

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Inwood, Sept 26.—The anniversary services of Inwood Presbyterian Church held Sunday, followed by a fowl supper and concert on Monday evening, was one of the most successful held by the congregation. Rev. W. McInnis of Thedford gave two inspiring addresses to a large assembly, while Mr. Sheppard, soloist, of Lapeer, Mich., ably assisted in the musical exercises. Miss Black, soloist, of Appin, and Miss Sleigh, elocutionist, of Sarnia, rendered some excellent selections during the concert, while Mr. J. H. Morrison of Sarnia was all the condent and the service of Sarnia was all the condent and service of Sarnia was all the condent of Sarnia as abality and service of Sarnia was all the condent of Sarnia was all the condent