Volunteers-Verdun De-

fence Unlimited, Says

Gen. Cherfiels.

Into Private Life as

Condition.

[Canadlan Press.]

his name has been mentioned

SPROULE FOR SENATE:

BLAIN TO BE SPEAKER

Member For Peel Will Prob-

ably Have Chair Next

Session.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

er of the Commons when Parliamer

be deputy speaker

CROSSING DISASTROUS

Corps, Describes How They

Died On Way to England.

and was greeted with cheers by the

soidiers, who were sick of the long trip

or the water, and anxious to get

WANTS BELGIAN BOY

One of the Plucky Little Race.

DRILLING OFFICERS

Provisional Officers at Armories.

The infantry school of instruction at

the Armories was attended by a large

representation of officers this morning.

courses in saluting, marching, the issu-

nce of orders, standing at attention

relation to their superiors.

d the various attitudes of officers in

Quartermaster-Sergt. Carter, John.

son, Thiene and Prosse, upon whom

falls the responsibility of drilling the

attendants in this provisional school have started in on their work with an

enthusiasm which cannot fall to com-municate itself to the officer pupils.

Those who qualify in this school will

el'g'ble to appointment on the staff

of Col. E. S. Wigle, who is to command

they were put through a few

Infantry Instruction Being Given

Charities' Organization Society.

necessary arrangements.

pects to see it equalled again.

Richmond street.

breeze.

The House will not meet before Jan-

## **BIBLE SECONDARY** TO YOUNG FOLKS

But a Means to End. Declares Chicago Sunday School Worker.

750 DELEGATES REGISTER

Western Ontario S. S. Convention Starts The Morning.

Between 700 and 750 Sunday school secretaries and delegates to the Ontario Sunday School Association vertion registered at St. Andrew's Hall this morning, and heard addresses a the preliminary meetings held in the First Presbyterian Church. The ses sions will continue morning, afternoon and evening until Friday night.

Addressing several hundred delegates in the secondary division in the First Presbyterian Church, John L. Alexander, Chicago, said: "Sunday school workers are worrying

altogether too much over the Bible. It is only a means to an end, and it secondary in importance to the boy and girl in the Sunday school.
"The business of the Sunday school teacher," he declared, "is to raise the

consciousness of the scholar in his own mind from the lowest to the highest level, and the physical body is the proper vehicle through which to carry this teaching. "There is a relationship, undoubted-ly," he said, "between a strong mind

and a strong body, and there is a re lationship between the weak and puny body and the weak m Educational Indigestion. Heretofore, the Sunday school ha the Sunday school previous to a com

introduced too much of the Bible into mon-sense teaching of religion which the child can understand. Up until a few years ago the Sunday school has suffered from an educational indigestion; now, there is a new method being used, and it is ordinary, common-sens teaching."
Rev. W. J. Knox, pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church, showed that recently better systems of teaching hav been adopted in the Sunday school and that the method of graded class is now being followed, similar to th Miss Lillie Taggar public schools. spoke on the subject, "A Service Pro gram of a Girls' Organized Class," d scribing the most efficient ways in or ganizing and teaching girls in the Sunday school

Elementary Division. "Memory Work and Promotions," th subject of an address in the First Pres byterian Church schoolroom by Mrs H. M. Leyda, of Chicago, was applauded by the audience. This was part of the elementary division program, carrie concurrently with the seconds division, in another part of the built Mrs. Leyda is president of th Chicago Elementary Graded Union, and with John L. Alexander is a represent

of Association to the convention i s. Leyda declared that passages of Scripture, should be memorized by the period when the child has the most retentive memory.

sible to the child," she said Primary Temperance In her address, "The Development of the Primary Temperance Sons:" Bertha Laine, Toronto, superintender of the elementary department for On tario, addressed her audience of wo men as though they were small tots i the "Cradle Roll" division, which in cludes children up to 3 years of age

in order to show the proper method o

teaching.

The elementary division began with one open session, at which teachers and del gates interested in all grades of work were addressed on topics of ger eral interest. The separate depart ments were taken in departmental con ferences which followed the general cas The sessions were resumed this after noon at 2:30 o'clock, when reports from

the executive were heard in St. Andrew's Hall SNOW HALTS WORK

#### Repairs on Kerwood Road Held Up

Because of Foot of Snow.

wood has been held up on account of stealing tobacco and sugar from the the snowstorm Monday. John Campbell, Grand Trunk yards. P. H. Bartlett and large number of Londoners since Kerwood road, phoned County Engineer the men. Talbot today, stating that the work Grand Trunk siding at Kerwood, with

## Tone Up!

Not Drugs Food Does It

-wholesome, appetizing food that puts life and vigor into one, but doesn't clog the system. Such a food is

### Grape-Nuts

The entire nutrition of wheat and barley, including the vital mineral salts - phosphate of potash, etc.-

Long baked, easily digested, ready to eat; an ideal food with cream or milk, and fine in many combinations.

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### Grape-Nuts

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,

#### THE HONOR ROLL

Accepted Recruits for Local Battalion of Second Contingent.

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EDWARD WALKER. WILLIAM FLITON. JACK FAULKNER T. E. SHOEBOTHAM WILLIAM S. WAITE. DAVID KELLY. HARRY JENNER. ADAM M. CRUICKSHANK WILLIAM F. W. HARPER. FRED. G. YEO. JAMES STEVENS. ALBERT E CLARKE CHARLES MITCHELL JOSEPH GROSVENOR. WALTER HOWIE. JOHN ARCHER. ROY WELLAND. HARRY DICKSON R. L. STEPHENSON.

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PERCY REED. NELSON WINDSOR. FRANK CLARKE. JOHN A. GALVIN JOHN FAULKNER WILLIAM JENNER. ALEX. V. ANSLEY. HARRY GREEN. WILLIAM SALES. FRED ATKINSON. PETE JANSON, GEORGE SPRATLEY. FRED POLLARD. STANLEY HIRST. KENNETH MUNRO.

GEORGE WAILING. WILLIAM A. TILLEY. EDGAR RUSHEN. FRANK PETERS. Harold Swindall, England, four years

Albert H. Hodgson, Rickmansworth, ingland, ten years Seventh Fusiliers.
James Noon, England.
James Jones, born in England.
Stewart M. Coutts, St. Thomas, three Newton W. Sheppard, Toronto, ernment of the American tank steamer wenty-First Essex Fusiliers.

A. W. Smith. Bath, England, one day, in compliance with the request of

cars Somerset Light Infantry.

Arthur J. Davis, born in London.

was similar to other oil ships reserved and released by England. John W. Pearson, born in Russia.

wo months in Seventh Fusiliers.

#### NO TRUTH IN RUMOR OF LEIPSIC'S CAPTURE [Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 28.—The navy

vard here says there is absolutely thing in the story that the Leipsic been captured and was towed into quimalt harbor yesterday by a Japese cruiser.

NO LONDON SUBURB Crown Prosecutor Slightly Mixed in His

Knowledge of Prairie Siding. The second criminal action to come work hard, and for a time this was a up at the fall assizes started this morn- strain, as he came from the big place ing, when James Cotter and Joseph at Kingston, weakened and without Work on the county roads near Ker- Farmer were arraigned on a charge of strength for real labor. the gang working on the Ed. Meredith, K.C., are appearing for came back and they have treated me

It was almost 1 o'clock before the dell to The Advertiser. had to be held up, as there was over a evidence for the crown was completed. foot of snow on the ground. There are Court was adjourned till 2:15, when the many a year, but when he got in sixteen carloads of crushed stone on the defence commenced to give evidence. The bag of sugar alleged to have been have him come to them. more coming, awaiting the pleasure of stolen was consigned to Prairie Siding. "Is Prairie Siding a suburb of Lonon?" asked Crown Prosecutor N. F. Davidson of Sergt, Lucas, who made the arrest. "Was the sugar on the way to its destination?"

"No, but it will be in a very short ime," said Mr. Justice Lennox, amid general laugh.

SOUTHCOTT-CARTWRIGHT. irch parsonage between Miss Gert-Cartwright, of Nilestown, and George Southcott, this city. Rev. H. A. Graham officiated. The newly-married couple left on the 4:30 Grand Trunk

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ds after December 1.

The funeral of Leila Dean took lace this afternoon from the family esidence, 178 John street. The services, which were of a private nature, conducted by Rev. H. H. Bingand interment was made at Wopdland Correspondent Has Hopes That "Adham, of Talbot Street Baptist Church, Cemetery., The floral tributes were numerous, including several from symathizing friends and relatives, sprays and wreaths from the Ladies' Berlin, Oct. 28.—By Wireless to SayAid of Talbot Street Church, the B. ville, L. I.—Austro-German official recrossed the Beresina River, near Minsk, Y. P. U., of Talbot Street Church, Sun- ports from the eastern theatre of war a few days ago. a blizzard was raging. day school, Talbot Street Church; indicate that severe battles are raging and the fields and forests thereabout Grade IV., Talbot street school; Grade along the Vistula and San Rivers. The were covered with snow. All the way

Talbot street school.

Buried at Woodland. The funeral of Mrs. Selena Griffin, giun held from the family residence, 562 Further Russian corps, whose cross King street on Monday afternoon to ing of the Vistula River, north of Ivan-Woodland Cemetery, was largely at- gorod, has been mentioned in the earlier tended. An impressive service was German reports, seem, according to conducted by Rev. R. W. Norwood, Major Moraht, military correspondent pastor of the Cronyr. Memorial Church. of the Berliner Tageblatt, to be directed A 1 rge number of very beautiful floral against the German army.

Major Moraht says: "The bravery of broughout the city. The pallbearers the allied troops gives ground for the were six cousins: Messrs. Alex. and Expectation that the advance against Russian positions on the Vistula will Darch. William Clark and William be regained. The situation in Galicia cushing.

## 71 325 VOLUNTEERS NOW IN LONDON

Quota Within Another

London Has Raised 100 Out of 150 Draft Required From This City.

Altogether there are about 325 men at the barracks and the fair grounds here, being the first arrivals of the olunteers for the second contingent. that about 600 men will be in the city, and in another week the entire membership of the battalion, which is into active service training.

#### ANOTHER AMERICAN VESSEL DETAINED

Kroonland Has Cargo of Copper, Conditional Contraband -No Trouble Expected.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Oct. 28.-The American ship Kroonlard, from New York, bound for Naples and Greece, with a cargo of copper, has been detained at Gibraltar by British authorities, according

Consul Sprague did not report the men in the line. reason for the detention of the Kroonland, but as copper is listed by the British foreign office as conditional ontraband, it is assumed that the British Government's attitude will be similar to that in the case of another American ship which carried copper to Holland. In that case when the Dutch. Government gave assurances that copper cargoes would not be reshipped from Holland, the British Government

withdrew its objection. The state department has asked Mr. Sprague for a fuller report on the cirimstances attending the detention of the Kroonland, and action will be pending receipt of all of the Officials think that, should Great Britain be assured that the tween 1,400 and 1,500 tons of copper,

difficulty. "SUN" IS RELEASED. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, Oct. 28.-Official word was received by the state department today of the release by the British Govonth A. S. C.
Sidney West, Bath, England, four the American Government Her case effective in this war—field works. was similar to other oil ships recently

#### 'Texas' Burdell Harry Collins, born in North England, Leaving London

Remade" Jail-Breaker Going to Visit Relatives-Wins Trust of Employer. A remade man physically, cheerful

and with a firm faith in the kindness of people in all walks of life, Harry Burdell, who became famous for the nability of local jails to hold him, is leaving the city to visit his relatives in an eastern city for the first time in Since he came to London, Burdell has

en employed by a prominent citizen and his conduct has been such as to win the confidence and respect man who trusted him. He has had to "I have become acquainted with kindly without exception," said Bur-

His relatives have not seen him for touch with them, they were anxious to

#### WHAT'S WHAT IN MILITARY CIRCLES

Application has been made to the Attorney-General of Ontario to appoint all the recruiting officers in the first uthcott—cartwright, liet wedding was solemnized yes-at the Centennial Methodist probable that these appointments have already been made, as application was sociation and the Ingersoil Rifle Asso- which is increasingly anti-German ciation have been notified by head-

#### GERMANS ADMIT A REVERSE ON VISTULA

vance Will Be Regained."

[Canadian Press.]

VI., Talbot street school; Grade VI., Germans apparently are engaging numerically superior Russian forces, and was bitterly cold." the battle is attracting equal atten with the struggle in France and Bel-

#### THE LONDON ADVERTISER, HOW FRENCH RUSE FRANCE HAS STILL TRICKED GERMANS

Battalion Will Have Its Full Enabling Allies To Capture Also a Great Many Willing Trenches Near Ypres With Bayonet.

600 HERE BY SATURDAY CHANGED THEIR TACTICS

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paris, Oct. 28 .- Discussing the pos-And Enemy, Relying on Repeility of an attack on Verdun, Gen. Pierre Cherfiels declared that its detition of Old Ones, Was fence was unlimited, since it was solidly attached to the allies' army of Argonne. The enemy, he said, would after testing its strength, gradually give up the hope of attempting to bring [Canadian Press.] about its fall

tion of the German lines northeast of By the end of the week it is expected Ypres was taken Monday, according t officers who have arrived in Paris from the battle line. A series of light, four-gun, three-inch field batteries, under organization here, will have gone disposed behind the natural cover each invisible from the front, were London has raised 100 volunteers of undulations in the fields, bits of woo ruined farm houses or dry ravines.

The guns, working to their the 150 demanded of her, and the others will be sworn in probably by the capacity of four shells to the minute end of the week, as practically a dozen sprayed bursting projectiles over the men apply to the recruiting officer at German trenches in a wide belt before, his hours, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and 8:30 over and just behind the carefully-dug and roofed field works that is the usual thing with the adversaries.

man infantry, as long as they kept inside the covered trenches, were secure except from the chance of shells falling directly through the narrow space left for rifle and machine-gun fire. How Surprise Was Sprung. The French infantry, from the rear of their own line of trenches, got up as

if for the usual run for the German lines. The French guns, at a moment agreed upon, ceased their fire, and the Germans, supposing the usual charging rush was coming, ordered up their reserve infantry, who were held outside of the shell zone, to support the slender lines in their trenches. heavily, did not charge. The French army and retire to private life. artillery changed their range and, at a signal by telephone from the French stated, was taken purely in the inter- Commissioner William Richards, re- suggesting that the Canadian Governtrenches, caught the German reserves est of domestic peace. No word was cently appointed head of the Salvacoming on the run one thousand yards received of what action was taken by tion Army in Canada, will arrive in to a report to the state department to- behind their works with a shattering the convention. Opinions varied in Vancouver from New Zealand early day from United States Consul shell fire, which broke formations and official circles as to whether either next month. On his way to Toronto, not advance through the section of has repeatedly stated to United States this city consular agents that he had no ambi-tion to be president of Mexico or hold

bursting shells. The French infantry then charged and won their way through the fire from the German irenches, which they took with the bayonet. Important Achievement.

The pushing of the Germans out of France opposite Nancy and the estab-lishing of French positions inside the German frontier is regarded as an im portant achievement at this juncture, proving that the allies are capable of carrying the war into the enemy's country, while holding the invading rmy in check in the north. The "blue devils," as the Germans call the French light infantry operating in the Vosges, again justified the terror in which they are held by the enemy Kroonlands cargo, amounting to be- They led the final rush which forced the last of the Germans out of French will not find its way through Italy or Greece to Germany or Austria, the sacrifice to gain an end. The Second sacrifice to gain an end. The Second estion can be adjusted with little Battalion, emulating the First Battalion, which took the first flag from the Germans, held the vantage ground

> Great Defence of Nancy This seems to end for the time being the long effort against the unfortified ably will be in the Speaker's chair. has proved a great surprise to the Ger- likely to mans. In the absence of strong forts they found before them what is more vary as the absence of Premier Bor All den and Hon, Sam Hughes makes i through the foothills of the Vosges impossible to have a fall session. every thicket belched fire, every knoll was a little fortress, every gulch death-trap, and the Germans left there the flower of the Imperial Guards. Further west on the great front, the fermans treated the French to a new kind of surprise. While an artillery duel gave the infantry a respite they drove towards the allies' lines horses around the necks of which hung placards announcing the defeat of the Russians. The trenches are so close on this part of the front that orders may be heard across the intervening

## LODZ OCCUPIED BY RUSSIAN CAVALRY

space, and the soldiers relieve

changing quips.

dium of their long watches by ex-

Regarded as Very Important Because Threatening German Communications -Winter Begins.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 28.—The correspondent of the Times at Warsaw, telegraphing under the date of Tuesday, has this to say of the campaigr. in Russian-Poland: "Radom, 57 miles south of Warsaw,

was taken after a hard struggle, and large bodies of Russian cavalry occupied 219, 203, 221, 233, 232, 237, 221, 240, 225, Lodz, 75 miles southwest of Warsaw, 216. today, after considerable resistance. "The opinion is held here that Germany has definitely lost her opportunity Poland, largely because she mismade several days ago.

The Preston Home Guard Rifle AsJudged the attitude of the population, The Petrograd correspondent of the quarters that their applications for Times, under Tuesday's date, says: train for points east. Mr. and Mrs. formation cannot be considered at this "The news of the occupation of Lodz outhout on their return will take up time because of the abnormal demand is regarded in military circles as extheir residence at 1 Maryboro Place, being made by the war. Officials at tremely important, because of the presthere they will be at home to their Ottawa assure these civilian rifle asso- ence of a large cavalry column there ciations that as soon as they have the which threatens the whole line of Gersupplies they will assist these associa- man communication. The Germans will tions. The St. John's Rifle Club and be unable to withstand the terrible the Businessmen's Rifle Club of this threat to their left flank, and this cavcity received similar notification a few alry movement may precipitate developments, compelling the Germans to years of age, and promising to give fall back upon Czenstochowa, in Russian Poland, close to the Silesian frot.tier, and to weaken extremely the Austrian defensive in Galicia." The Chronicle's Warsaw correspondent sends a dispatch which was delayed

in transmission, in which he says: "The Russian winter, which brought ruin to Napoleon and must mean the greatest hardship for the German troops. has cow to Warsaw the weather

### Too Late to Classify

WANTED-A DRIVER, APPLY GEO. PETERS, 519 Richmond. 74c LOST THIS MORNING-A MASONIC stickpin. Reward at this office. 74u

Wall of Partition-Florence Barclay. Wall of Partition—Flothinson.
The Clean Heart—Hutchinson.
Tarzan of Apes—Burroughs.
Crime Doctor—Hornung.
Leading to hand. And many others just to hand.

HAY'S FICTION CLUB.

Phone 150. the battalion after formation.

Mrs. S. Kinsey, of Chatham, has returned to her home after spending a short holiday with Mrs. J. Miller, Duch-RECOVER HORSE .- The detective

epartment today recovered the horse nd buggy secured by an unknown lad rom Player's livery Sunday night. FIRE CHIEF BACK .- Fire Chief John Attker arrived home today from New Natheniel Mills and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Orleans, where he has been attending It was announced that \$60 had been the international fire chiefs' conven-

HEARD "MESSIAH."-The First fethodist choir held its first "Mesiah" practice last evening. The attendance was good, the public is invited to the rehearsals on Tuesday nights. NOT THE MAN .- Stephen' Steer, of the Imperial Bank staff, wishes it understood that he is not the young mar who appeared in the county court last

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL .- Wm. and France, according to the general, still has more than a million men in reserve Alfred Thody, of Lobo, were committed to give battle to the Germans, to say for trial by Squire Chittick, Tuesday nothing of the large number of good afternoon, on a charge of assault con nitted on Orville Graham on October 13. volunteers. These are so numerous, in fact, that many are being refused. DIVIDEND DECLARED .- The Home Bank of Canada announces that a dividend at the rate of seven per cent per CARRANZA RESIGNS IF annum upon the paid up capital stock has been declared for the three months

VILLA WILL RETIRE SNOW CHECKS WORK - FOUR nches of snow in the vicinity of Watford, Ont., is holding back construction work and track-laying on the Also Demands That Zapata Go Grand Trunk Railway, according to

ending November 30.

CANON HAGUE TO PREACH .-- Re-Dyson Hague, of Toronto, former rector of Cronyn Memorial Church, will officiate at both services of that church on Sunday. Large numbers of his friends Washington, Oct. 28.—The United will be delighted to hear him again.
States Government was officially in-

FRENCH REMOUNTS .- A trainload formed today by the Minister of For-elgn Relations at Mexico City that of the French Government in the State General Carranza had submitted his of Kansas, passed through here today resignation to the National Convention via Grand Trunk to Montreal, from at Aguascalientes, on the condition which place they will be shipped to that Generals Villa and Zapata resign the battle front. The animals, all fine

The French infantry, although firing their posts in the Constitutionalist specimens of horseflesh, were in charge of French military authorities. General Carranza's action, it was S. A. COMMISSIONER COMING. -seemed to bring down a third of the Villa or Zapata would give such as- where he will have his headquarters, surances, although the northern chief he will probably make a short stop in

> against the London Street Railway for urges upon the Government th unstated damages for injuries received tunity of calling industrials and reprewhile in the employ of the Company. sentatives from all working classes in Fabrizio alleges that a rail fell on him Canada to meet and discuss the best was due to negligence of the company. tries. Fabrizio is still in the hospital, but expects to be out in a few days. BALING CLOTHES FOR REFU. Quebec minister in the Borden GEES.—The baling of the clothing erument, and to Sir George E. Foster, collected by the Daughters of the Emminister of trades and commerce. pire to be sent to Belgian refugees was was commenced this morning at the

Dundas and Wellington streets. umber of shipping clerks have been ngaged for this work, and it is excted that the goods will be ready for Ottawa, Oct. 28 .- It is understood ipment by about the end of this that Hon, D Sproule will not be Speak SEVENTEEN COMMUNICANTS .- By Night James Robinson Is meets, but will be a member of th Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church Richard Blain, member for Peel, prob on Sunday, when seventeen new mem

ers were received. The number of icants present was the largest the history of the congregation. Dr. McCrae announced that next Sunday would preach resent War, the Lord's Second Comg and the End of the World RECTORY STREET MOTHERS' Club held its opening meeting Tuesday evening with a large number present

Officers were elected as follows: Presi-FOR CANADIAN HORSES ent. Mrs. Robinson: vice-president. Irs. Stead: secretary-treasure lenley: assistant, Miss Matthews: ress reporter, Mrs. Hopkins; printing Major Wilson, of Veterinary ommittee, Mrs. Keene; visiting, Mrs. Morrow It was decided to hold a oncert at the next meeting.

WHO WILL ADOPT ONE? - Who wants to adopt a nice little boy or girl? A number of bonny youngsters of both In a letter to his wife received today, sexes, ranging in age from 4 to 9 years Major J. H. Wilson, of the Canadian at present are in the Children's Shelter Veterinary Corps, who landed with the who would like to have real homes and irst contingent at Plymouth, England, fathers and mothers. Inspector declares he never wants to undertake ders says the children are all healthy such a trip as he had going across the and give promise of developing into water. He was eighteen days going over. first-class citizens. He will receive in-He was sick, well and sick again, he quiries at the office of the Charities' Organization Society in the city hall. rites to Mrs. Wilson, who lives at 846 ST. JOHN'S RIFLE CLUB .- Over There were 331 horses on our boat,' Major Wilson says in his letter, "and many of them were lost with shipping participate in the shoot held on the sickness, a disease similar to seasickclub's miniature rifle ranges. ness in a human being, because we had excellent scores were made, the following being among the highest. no supplies to treat that kind of ailpossible 25, Norman Keene, W. Major Wilson says the first sight of

17 A. McMahen 16, and Ray Lawson 15.

large attendance is expected

Thursday night, when Sergt, Harris, of

the Barracks, will give an address on "How to Handle a Riffe." ashore. He described the flotilla of transports being led by the cruisers as one of the most impressive sights he INTERESTING MEETINGS. - The pecial services at present being held r. Adelaide Street Baptist Church are ever saw in his life, and he never ex-From October 1 Major Wilson kept increasing in interest and track of the speed of his boat, and retendance. Yesterday afternoon at 3:30, Ivan Panin, B.A., the converted agnoscords the miles per day for the fourteen days across as follows: 225, 129, 191 ic, delivered his second address on the Principles of Christianity," and in the evening at 8 o'clock spoke on "Some Things Jesus Came To Do." This ex-On arriving in the English Channel Russian revolutionist is rapidly gaining they found a gale blowing, at least Major Wilson describes it as a gale. avor with his hearers, who are loud but the sailors told him it was only of Scripture. He speaks again today

at 3:30 and 8 o'clock. Wheatley Farmer Sends in Request for tic Club, in St. Mary's Hall, Lile Grain Company sold. The market clos street, attracted a large audience, ed %c to %c lower. Inspector Joseph Sanders. of the been asked by a farmer at Wheatley. Ont., to endeavor to supply him with and Frank Graham. Mr. Hoy acted unchanged a young Belgian boy of about 13 or 14 years of age, and promising to give as stage director. Between acts William Trotter introduced a sketch from class concerns were the best buyers. The Merchant of Venice," in which "The Merchant of Venice," in which he impersonated three different char-This is the first time such a request has been received by the society, and Miss Kate McLaughlin sang acters. Mr. Sanders is not quite sure how he several selections to encores. had better go about trying to make the was provided by the church orchestra. ASKS FOR REDUCTION .- The court Dec.

of revision last night considered a number of assessment appeals, among them May .... one from the London Electric Company, Dec claiming that the assessment of \$110,-000 on its property was in excess of the May actual value, and asking that the figure be reduced. A representative of the company was examined by W. R. Merelith, and declared that the business had deteriorated very materially as the result of competition by the hydro-electric system, and he argued that for this reason the company should not be taxed so high a valuation as formerly. No decision was rendered, but the members of the court promised to consider

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH 1691/2 Dundas Street. ling Day for the United States.

all phases of the case before giving MISSIONS NEED HELP.-Rev. Dr

C. R. Flanders, pastor of the First Methodist Church, addressed a large audience) at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Home and Foreign Missio Circles of the Talbot Street Baptis Church last night on "the Opportur ties and Obligations of the Christian Church." He spoke of the difficulties multiplying in the paths of mission aries in the present crisis and the added need for better support. At the con clusion of the address a vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Flanders by Mrs raised through the thank offering Mrs. (Rev.) H. H. Birgham presided During the evening pleasing selection were given by the choir.

Galesburg, III., Man. Crazed With Liquor, Also Severely Wounds His Wife.

[Canadian Press.] Gatesburg, Ill., Oct. 28.—Crazed by iquor, W. W. Stromberg today shot and killed his three children and wounded himself and his wife. Mrs. Stromberg's hand was shot off. Strom berg, who is proprietor of one of the largest confectionery stores here, shortly after wounding himself.

### CALL CONGRESS TO CAPTURE TRADE

Levis Board of Trade Urges Government To Seize Chance For Manufacturers. [Canadian Press.]

Trade last night adopted a resolution. ment call a congress of Canadian manufacturers with a view to enabling the local industries to take over the immense trade that went from Canada to Austria and Germany before hostili-The resolution says that last year

Canada imported many milli SUING STREET RAILWAY .- A writ chandise from Austria and Germany has been issued, by Graydon & Gray-don on behalf of Depaolo Fabrizio, ceptional for Canadian industries. It ast September, and that the accident means of promoting Canadian indus-

to the Hon Thomas Chase Casgrain.

## emporary storeroom, at the corner of

Expected To Know

His Fate. [Canadlan Press. Oct. James Robinson, a native of Galt, who is alleged to have murdered Andrew Richardson here in the Bethel Mission early this month by slashing his throat with a razor, will know his fate. His trial, which began this morning was one of the shortest on record, all the evidence being in by 1 o'clock. The dead man had taunted Robinson with not enlisting. This was the start of a violent quarrel. Witnesses swore Rob-

#### Mrs. inson was very drunk. Want Rector To Stay in London Parishioners of Rev. R. W. Norwood Petition Against His Departue

for the War. who has applied for appointment as a with Cascarets. chaplain to the second Canadian coned by the congregation, declare that stomach. members of the St. John's Rifle Mr. Norwood would do a greater work Club were present Tuesday night to in this city than at the front, and ask tress. Let Cascarets cleanse your him to continue in his present charge, stomach; remove the sour, fermenting

> C. N. R. HAS RAISED \$15,000,000 IN LONDON Ottawa, Oct. 28.-It is said here that the C. N. R. has succeeded in raising in London, notwithstanding the war, drug store means a clear head, sweet

WHEAT OPTIONS [Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]
Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—Wheat—Close—October, \$1 14%; December, \$1 14%; October, \$1 May, \$1 20%. Minneapolis December, \$1 0934; May, \$1 15%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

hings Jesus Came To Do. This expulsions revolutionist is rapidly gaining theor with his hearers, who are loud their praise of his lucid expositions their praise of his lucid expositions. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Oct. 28.—Wheat opened by the Bryon bought May, and J. Rosenbaum & Co. bought December. Export wheathas been sold today at best premium WHO IS BRAGGS?—"Who Is Braggs?" a three act playlet, presented last night by the St. Mary's Dramaling in addition of above, and the Armour Corn started easier on the weather Those in the cast were: Agnes Murray,
I. Lyons, Will Delaney, Annie Durkin,
Margaret Maloney, Joe Walsh, Vincent

Margaret Maloney, Joe Walsh, Vincent Colgan, Gertrude Flood, Justin Hoy, concerns. The closing was practically

> Open. High. Low. Close. Close. .. 114 1/2 115 % 113 1/2 113 1/2 114 5/8 70% 71 70% 70% 70% 68 68% 67% 67% 491/8 493/4 485/8 485/8

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Oct. 28.—Provisions opened Chicago, Oct. 28.—Provisions opened up on disappointment in the bog run at the stockyards, and an advance of loc. Fairly good selling developed on the rally. Futures ranged as follows:

Drawies

| Caspoonful and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

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