DONNAN IS BLAMED FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

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with the gear.

Worth a Good Drink,

Ernest R. McGratten, 59 Manning
svenue, with whom Willoughby lived,
stated that after the furniture had been stated that after the furniture had been taken out he was sitting on the veranda, and heard some one of the movers say: "This is worth a good drink, boys." but he could not say to whom the voice belonged. Later he went up to the apartment to see if the rooms were in order. He distinctly smelt liquor in the room, a cup in the room having evidently been used as a container, At the request of Mr. Greer, Willoughby was recalled to the stand. In reply to a question as to whether or not there had been any liquor used, Willoughby emphatically stated that there had been no drinking in the house. He did not hear anyone say the job was worth a drink.

John McKernan, one of the occupants of the truck on the night of the acci-

Humbert resumed the advance in the phase.

wooded region between the Matz and

are bringing up their heavy guns for the enflading on the Roye-Nesle-Ham

the Oise Valley with their guns and

cept for cannonading, the day was

their pressure against the Roye-Nesle

ine, and it is now considered only a

matter of two or three days before the

The Germans have prevented im-

mediate disaster to the army of Von

maining reserves on the old line of

1914, but nevertheless they are still

veloping movements against the corri-

dor of Noyon, Lassigny, Roye, and

Nesle. By reason of the rushing up

of reserves, the enemy has crowded

this narrow corridor with men and

guns. and war material and if the allies

without disaster. Owing to the cap-

ture of the Massif de Lassigny by the

Germans. In a day or so, when they

move up their heavy pieces, they will

probably be able to repeat on the

enemy their feat against him on the

Fere-en-Tardenois-Ville-en- Tardenois

line, compelling a retirement thru a

as much in his attacks as the Ger-mans achieved in four months at the

cost of 600 000 to 1 000 000 casualties.

his reserves, which he formerly held

line trenches. He has wiped out the

rom the Marne Valley, but also from

full control of valuable raiways. The testation.

German menace to Paris,

few congested remaining orifices.

extreme peril from the allied en-

by the engaging of their re-

enemy has to evacuate Roye and be-

his disastrous retreat.

Outside of the captures made

The French already dominate

ther severely cut. When asked by Mr. Greer as to what had kept him from going back to the scene of the accident he replied that fear had kept him back. Mr. Greer: "Why you have just told me that you did not know what happened; you say you did not know there was an accident; then what fear was it that kept you from going back?" To which McKernan could make no satisfactory reply.

Coroner's Jury Charges Criminal Negligence on Part of Driver.

EXCESSIVE SPEED

Leniency Asked for by Jury in Case of Motor Truck
Smash.

After deliberating thirty minutes last might the jury which investigated the death of Mrs. Ellen Bursey, who was killed on July 29 by a motor truck driven by Martin A. Donnan, brought in the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that Mrs. Ellen Bursey came to her feelblen bursey came to her feelblen burses came to her feelblen burses came to her motorist, who had witnesses to a line of evidence to be used at the injuest.

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death on July 29 as a result of injuries surained thru being run down by a motor truck driven by Martin A. Donnan; that the truck was being driven at an excessive rate of speed, and that in so driving the aforesaid Martin A. Donnan was guilty of criminal negligence, and caused the death of Mrs. Ellen Bursey. The jury respectfully request that the fourt deal as leinently as possible with Martin A. Donnan."

Coroner Dr. W. Young conducted the investigation and R. H. Greer appeared for the crown. T. N. Phelan represented Donnan, while W. K. Murphy, jun., acted as counsel for the four men who were in the truck at the time of the accident.

William G. Willoughby, from whose home the truck had done the movins, had followed the truck in a Ford car. Tho he followed the truck in a ford car. The he followed the truck at a distance of a block and a half. In his estimate was greater than the truck. He said he kept his eye on the truck all the time, and just before it made the fatal plunge the position of the truck's wheels in indicated that there was something wrong with the gear.

Event B. McCientam for Martin A. Donnan; Arthur Crampton, another of the occupants of the truck, as and positively that of the cardent. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that of the accident withes said to when he felt the car said positively that of the accident. When he felt the car said positively that No Drinking, Says Witness.

EQUAL DISTRIBUTION Oswego Coal Dealer Gives Views to Toronto Reporter.

drink.

John McKernan, one of the occupants of the truck on the night of the accident, and at present out on \$500 bail as a material witness, said that he was a material witness, said that he was a material witness, said that he was a material witness. as a material witness, said that he was riding on the truck, sitting on another man's knee. He could remember nothing of what had occurred till he found himself running away from the scene of the accident. McKernan was the only one of the party in the truck to receive any injury, having his finger ra-

where. For this reason, in part, the British Government deposed General

Robertson, who controlled the British operations. It seems that when the

the utmost. If the allies should fail

to achieve a surprise at any time, it

Foch's policy of reducing the sali-

velop into the greatest of the war, as

soon as the allies have completed pre-

parations to strike the Germans on

their wounded front. In the region

south of Ypres, the Germans report

terrific artillery firing, and it may be

that Generals Horne and Plumer will

open their attack against the Lys

salient. On the other hand, they may

make a demonstration in this region

in order to hold back as many of the

German reserves as possible. This would give the allies a better opening

for exploiting their already fine advan-

In Russia the allies have served an

ultimatum on Trotzky, demanding

within three days an explanation of

ism. The allies have also formally

recognized the Czecho-Slovak armies

These acts indicate a pending de-

claration of war against the Bolshe-

viki. High policy also appears in the

recognition of the Czecho-Slovaks as

allies, for the effect on men of their

difficulties for the Vienna government.

tage in the south.

Fierce fighting prevailed yesterday offensive of the allies is, moreover,

on the allied right wing. General apparently just beginning. The present pause marks only the end of one

defences of Lassigny in this region.

The fighting still proceeds. The Franch deliberate policy lost objectives. Of

right wing, some time in the preceding night, also captured the Massif de said after the continuous despite, it is

On the front of the British fourth was deemed advisable to stop the

these the forces under General Humbert and in consequence he afforded the al-

these the forces under General Humbert and on lies the opportunity of inflicting dis-

the line as far east as Noyon. The British from the north also continued expense. The present battle may de-

force the defences of Roye and Noyon, what Lenine meant by threatening

French, the allies have secured a in Russia as an allied nation, and as

position for directing artillery fire an allied force engaged in regular

upon the various roads used by the warfare against the common enemy

not only

it will be difficult for them to escape war against Anglo-French imperial-

on the front of the first army, ex-

Lassigny. Thus they are steadily coming up from the south in the direction of Roye, while the British where. For this reason is a said, after the costly process of breaking thru German fortified positions, had to halt and turn his attack elsewhere.

"Notwithstanding instructions," the * WAR SUMMARY * order points out, "too much attention still is paid to the possession of the ground, the holding or retaking o trenches, villages and woods, and to fighting for points whose only value is that of prestige. THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED Now, more than ever, divisions in the line during hostile attacks, large or small, must if possible, employ elastic avoidance even on so-called unhealthy

fronts.' Centres of Resistance. The order is frank in explaining that, because of the reduced German the Oise, beat down strong German resistance, and made progress in the region north and east of Gury, south of Roye. He gained a footing in the park of Plessier de Roye and reached the council at Versailles and Marshal Foch strength, it frequently will be impossible to hold continuoous trench lines and recommends instead the creation of centres of resistance. Belval. Further east he advanced his lines about 2000 yards at a point north of Cambronne Village. Thus he has driven two wedges in the German

tory unless we adnere to and im-

prove on the methods of warfare

The order then goes on to say that everywhere, under the well-tried prin-

ciples of the manual of infantry train-

ing in war, and the additions made by the high command, namely, Von Hin-denburg and Ludendorff, success had

been gained at small cost. It cites as

an example the operations southwest

of Noyon from June 9 onward.
"Not only is there a probability of

adopted in the recent offensives."

LOST LAND HIGHLY

The document warns commanders that should the enemy obtain a foot hold within the German lines they must consider carefully whether a counter-attack is necessary or worth risking a large number of lives. Another captured order informs the German regiments that they must pro-vide their own defences from lowflying allied airplanes as the German aircraft reservoirs are so low they cannot be expected to fight off the enemy while they are being en-gaged "on reconnaissance work." This order adds that complaints from units harassed by low-flying allied planes will not be forwarded.

Valued Lost Ground.

the Oise Valley with their guns and the effect has already become marked on the Germans. These have evacuated some positions in the valley and the smoke of burning villages and German munition dumps on the horizon shows enemy preparations for a politation of any allied advantage to the utmost. If the allies should follows. in a captued order signed by General von Hutier, drawing attention to the difficulties of Germany's eco situation and calling on his troops to assist in affording all possible relief in regard to food supplies. The order is dated before the opening of the pres-ent offensive by the allies and begins by the French army under General ents, driven by the enemy at tre-Humbert, the British fourth and the mendous cost, has already justified itby ruling that not a scrap of food or forage, beyond ration limitations, shall French first army have taken 28,000 priself. The enemy, by his wedge-soners and 600 guns. In addition to driving, restored open field warfare,

be consumed. The document admits that the ra tions are "lacking in variety," and calls on the troops to "exploit the occupied territory and thereby relieve the homeland from sending us sup-plies." It concludes by warning the commanders to pay no attention from their men for "more or better rations, adding, "the intelligence of the must be aroused by the words and ex ample of their leaders to undestand the restrictions and the self-denial necessary to bring the war to lous end and bring about a German

peace.

To Harvest Crops. The order says: "Now and during the coming weeks, the crops in the territory occupied and conquered must Vast stretches of land and huge fields under good cultivation, promise us a rich harvest." It adds hat extreme measures must be taken and that it must be remembered in ullotting the billering of the areas, should be done so as to overcome the shortage. In other words, the units that were resting were to have robbed the lands of crops planted by the French peasants. In this connection, it was ordered that "every avaiable man must be used without reserve. For example, the higher staff orderlies and servants must go into the grain fields and form them selves into special working parties. In conclusion, the order specified race in Austria-Hungary will be that the first work of the German solelectrical and they will create further diers should be devoted to the hay Foch in three weeks has achieved On the other hand, Germany is be- inventory of all the agricultural macrop. The next task was to take an

coming perturbed over the developments in Russia, and is beginning to threaten fresh war in that country. A lower the agricultural manner and prepare it for use for "the coming harvest."

Now, however, a large portion of conference of German and Austrian these growing and unharvested crops, politicians and generals will take place as well as a considerable amount shortly to deliberate on a Russian agricultural machinery, has been takpolicy. Meanwhile, the news from en by the allied forces. This section everywhere except Bolshevik quarters of France is a most productive wheat the Oise Valley, and he has saved Amiens from reduction and recovered holding the Germans in increased described matter because of their lack of this grain in their rations.

PEOPLE IN COUNTY CANNOT GET COAL Judging from the reports read at

the York Township Council meeting yesterday, in the township chambers, the coal situation is very serious. Captured Orders Show Store Several small dealers, members of the Great War Veterans' Association, and residents in the township, took part in the discussion. All of the speakers emphasized the lack of coal in the various districts, and Fuel Commissioner Harris was severely criticized, the general feeling being that he already had enough to do.

Representatives of small dealers in the vicinity claimed that the larger firms were preventing them from getting supplies.

REEVE GRIFFITHS COMES

IN FOR CRITICISM

At the bi-monthly general meeting of the Woodbine Heights Ralepayers' Association, held in the Savoy avenue fire hall last evening, it was decided that all residents of the district who volunteered for the front

CANADIANS CRUSHED

THREE ENEMY ATTACKS With the Canadian Forces in the Field, Aug. 12.—(Via London, Aug. 13.)—The enemy launched three counter-attacks yesterday against the Canadian divisions holding the northern part of our sector, but was repulsed on each occasion with sanguinary losses. We remain in possession of Chailly. Today was relatively quiet, altho our troops on the southern part of our sector made good progress in straightening out their line and consolidating the position.

ating the position.
The spirit of the entire Canadian con-The spirit of the entire canadian continues wonderful notwith-standing their very heavy fighting, par-ticularly of the first three days. They are still as keen as mustard to go over the top. They take pride in having established a record three-day advance of 22,000 yards.

MARKED CHANGE MADE IN GERMAN STRATEGY

London, Aug. 13 .- A marked change is taking place in German military policy says the military critic of The Times, He believes that during the allied victories of the last month "German strategy was cleadly in a transitory placing a cinder path on Lumsden stage from the ideas with which Luden-avenue from Woodbine avenue, runobtaining other successes by these stage from the ideas with which Ludenmethods, but also the situation in regard to reinforcements compels us to perfect them still further," the order continues. "It is absolutely essential that we should avoid our old fault of attacking in too dense formations, and we should reduce our casualties by every possible means. The necessity holds equally good for the defensive fronts. The divisions must do their utmost to reduce casualties to the absolute minimum by a distribution in depth and the creation of extended outpost zones."

"March offensive to ideas ming west to St. Stephen street. Thru the efforts of Robert Barker, deputy reeve, this matter received prompt attention.

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"Undoubtedly some revolution is in progress in German military policy to which we do not yet have the key."

"The successful allied raids on the fatalian front, in a view to an autumn offensive, or is there a backward movement on the Italian front, and ward movement on the Italian front, and with a view to an autumn offensive, or is there a backward movement on the Italian front, and with a view to an autumn offensive, or is there a backward movement on the Italian front, and with a view to an autumn offensive, or is there a backward movement on the Italian front, and with a view to an autumn offensive, or is there a backward movement on the Italian front, and with a view to an autumn offensive, or is there a backward movement on the Italian front, and with a view to an autumn offensive, or is there a backward movement on the Italian front. The second meeting of the Amalgament of the way these conjectures are being tested. Are the Germans strengthening the Valian front, and who the view to an autumn offensive, or is there a backward movement on the Italian front. The second

Lieut.-Col. Guest Appointed To Epsom Hospital Comm

Canadian Associated Press Caule,
London, Aug. 12 Capt. A. Sullivan,
Manitobas, is gazetted adjutant to the
general staff. Lieut. Col. F. Guest,
formerly of the Red Cross hospital, pital. Lieut. E. G. Leake, Manchesters termaster sergeant in the Canadian Lieut. J. N. McKim, Flying forces. Corps, is reported killed. He was preiously reported missing. He belonged

STRIKE STOPS SHIPMENTS

Montevideo, Aug. 13. - The genera strike which has been in progress here for several days is paralyzing com-merce, especially trade by sea.. Today the port workers and packing house employes joined the strikers, resulting in the stoppage of meat shipments to allied nations. Numerous busines houses have closed as a result of the The scarcity of food supplies in the city is becoming serious.

FIGHT AT MONTEVIDEO.

Valued Lost Ground,

The value that the Germans placed on ground that they have lost is seen Plaza Independencia late this afternoon and delivered fiery speeches, in which the name of the president of the was frequently mentioned Cavalry attempted to disperse the gathering and was fired on by strikers. The cavalrymen returned the fire. No report as to the number of casualties has been received.

MAYOR MARTIN'S CHARGES.

Montreal Aug. 13.—Following a letter today from Mayor Martin stating that he was in a position to charge that ex-Inspector Bourgeois, who has been retired on pension, paid \$2500 to a notary for promotion from the rank of captain in 1917. E. R. Decary, chairman of the city administrative declined to make any statement on the matter.

GERMAN KING FOR FINNS.

London, Aug. 13.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from The Hague, says The Frankfort Zeitung's Stockholm correspondent announces that the election of a king of Finland has been fixed for September, and that it is probable either the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg or Prince William of Hohenzollern-Sigor Prince William of Hohenzollern-Sig maringen will be chosen.

ONTARIO MAN KILLED.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 13.—Because he was driving his automobile carelessly going at a rate far beyond reason, and because only one of his headlights was working, and that apparently dimmed, T H. Conboy, whose home is at Mountain Grove, Ont., was instantly killed last night when he drove into a team and

LONDON ASYLUM BOWLING.

London, Ont., Aug. 13,—Richard G. Seldon's Exeta rink took premier honors at the annual London Asylum bowling tournament here for the Robinson Trophy, Gillett's Aylmer combination fought it out with Seldon in the final, The later won when Taman's bowl trailed the ter won when Taman's bowl trailed the jack, giving Seldon's rink four points and clinching the game. The tourney was the most successful in years. Twenty-eight western Ontario rinks participated.

SOCCER AT NIAGARA.

Niagara Camp, Aug. 15.—The Asmy Medical Corps widened the gap in the Camp Football League tonight when they defeated the 1st Battalion. 2nd C. O. R. their closest opponents by 3 to 1, and now lead by 5 points.

YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

Danforth

ting supplies.

The Silverthorn district decided to take advantage of the offer of a Muskoka woodman, who was present and who stated that he had a large quantity of cordwood on hand for immediate shipment. Warden Griffith stated that any man who refused to buy and that any man who refused to buy and the income from the resulting supplies.

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Cided that all residents of the district who volunteered for the from the constitution of the from the resulting supplies. order signed "Ludendorff," lays stress on the necessity of economizing men. date simplifient. Warden Griffith stated agle for soldiers. In this way the larger part of the income from the recent field day will be spent.

on the necessity of economizing men.
The order asserts that the two elements essential to the future conduct of the war are to "maintain everywhere our fighting strength, and the spirit of offensive."

The captured document was issued late in June, since which time not captured that as severed as the part of the people will result.

Use cordwood was only standing in his cont field day will be spent. The committee on electric light reported that as Reeve Thos. Griffiths took upon himself the entire management of the question the members of the council in favor of township Hydro dro had no chance to yield any influence, as up to the present the council still submitted to the dictatorial views of the reeve.

Reeve Griffiths was severely critically approached that further joint action on the part of the people will result.

cized by the chairman, S. D. Durham, president of the association, who charged him with being opposed to It was the unanimous sentiment of the meeting that a candidate be plac-ed in the field to oppose Mr. Griffiths

There was a good attendance.

BATHING IS POPULAR.

The Woodbine bathing beach and the whole lake front was ated. crowded with bathers yesterday, seeking relief from the intense heat. A ecord attendance of young boys at the Don swimming station was yesterday, over previous years. This spot near the main viæduct, is a popular swimming hole for boys of the east end, and the free cars were crowded to capacity with bathers on each trip. Two supervisors are sta-

MAKING CINDER PATH. The York Township Council is now

methods, but also the situation in re- dorff began the March offensive to ideas ning west to St. Stephen street. Thru

Harvie Avenue Club house, Fairbank, on Friday evening, August 16. It is expected that about 'wenty ratepay-ers' associations will send delegates.

Philip Pedlar, president Todmorden Ratepayers Association, will preside.

MRS. SOUTHWELL DEAD. Widow of the Late James Sou Was III Six Weeks.

West Toronto

Mrs. Mary Southwell, widow of the late James Southwell, of Dunday street, Islington, died at her home, Monday, in her 79th year, after an illness of six weeks. She is survived by three sons and three daughters. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2.30 from her late residence to St. George's Cemetery.

JUVENILE L'ODGE MEET. The S.O.E. juvenile lodge, No. 23 met last night in St. James' Hall.

CARLTON PURPLE STAR, L.O.L. The regular meeting of Carlton Purple Star, No. 602, L.O.L., was held last night in St. James' Hall. Wor. Master W. J. Hisson presided.

J. P. STRUESELL DIES.

John P. Struesell died yesterday at he residence of his son-in-law, W. A. Sinclair, 5 Gillespie avenue, in his 73rd year. Death was caused by perniciou anaemia, from which he had suffered for some time. He was formerly a metal worker. The body is being taken tonight to Dayton, Ohio, for interment.

CHILDREN, MATCHES, FIRE.

Children playing with matches was the cause of a fire shortly after noon yesterday at 3219A West Dundas street, which damaged the hou exient of \$20 and contents \$10; covered by insurance. The house is owned by H. McKillop, 104 St. John's road and occupied by Isaac Shoome

Todmorden

WAR AUXILIARY MEETS.

A meeting of the war auxiliary, school section 27, Todmorden, execu-tive committee, was held at the residence of the president, Mrs. R. H. Fleming, 5 Bee street, last evening. Dr. R. H. Fleming occupied the chair. The took place on various matters arising program of the forthcoming concert in out of Mr. Donovan's remarks, and Torrens Avenue School on Aug. 21 was he answered several questions arranged, and invitations will be extended to Miss. Church, W. F. Maclean, M.P., Hon. Geo. S. Henry and Alex. MacGregor to be present. recent field day will be distributed and the drawing for the pig and crochet

work will take place. GARDEN PARTY RESULTS.

The garden party in connection with the Don Mills Methodist Church Ladies' Aid Society, recently held on the church grounds, realized \$80, according to the report of Mr. John H Taylor, president. The amount will be placed to the credit of the society. The committee has decided to send a substantial Christmas box to every member of the church overseas, and the matter is receiving the attention of the members at the present time.

Riverdale

TO HOLD THREE-DAY BAGAAR Parishioners of St. Clement's Italian Parish Arrange a Program.

was held in the church hall, Dufferin jewelry, precious stones, silk, velve street, recently. A. Novaco occupied fur, clothing, perfumes, cosmetic

bazzar, commencing Thursday, Aug. 15, and the following were appointed an organizing committee: S. Novaco, H. Di Luca, M. Missori, secretary; C. Berrini, treasurer; G. Grettani, manager. ager.
The White Eagle band of 22 pieces will suply the music program and the Grettani Brothers' orchestra will furnish the dance music. Prizes have been donated by friends thruout the

WEEDS IN SWIMMING POOL.

Owing to the large amount of weeds, and the quantity of refuse ture above certain prices, 50 guineas dumped in the vicinity of the Don swimming station, near Winchester ture, bridge, below the main viaduct, the Th water is not in the best condition for horses valued at above 150 guineas bathing. It is the intention of the civic authorities, according to the cles costing more than £15 will be civic authorities, according to the statement of an official of the property department, to abandon the place after the bathing season ends, and establish a swimming pool at Sandy Point, a spot on the River Don above the main viaduct, where

FAVORABLE BALANCE SHEET.

The balance sheet for the Riverdale branch G.W.V.A. for the three months ending June 30, 1918, shows receipts \$3,197.22, and disbursements, \$1,598.43. with a surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$1,598.79.

This financial statement is printed tioned by the civic authorities at this bathing spot, to protect the young people from accidents.

This financial statement is printed and forwarded to each member by C. H. Stock, secretary. The Riverdale branch is the first to adopt this method of showing the standing of the or-ganization to its members, and the balance at bank is a proof of the

SOLDIER COMMITS SUICIDE.

solidity of the branch

In a letter received by Mrs. F. Roworth, 1 Shudell avenue, president of the Women's auxiliary, Riverdale branch G.W.V.A., from her husband Sergt. E. Roworth, who is drill instructor at Whitley Camp, England, he writes that a member of the 4th Battalion committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. No reason could be assigned for the rash

Chas. H. Stock, secretary Riverdale branch G. W. V. A., reports having re-ceived a cheque for \$30 recently from E. Spencer, secretary of the Toronto and District Football Association, as a contribution to the funds of the

BROADVIEW TENNIS TOURNEY. In connection with the Broadvie Boy's Y.M.C.A. tennis tournamen Ernest Salisbury won the final again J. J. Carroll, played at the quarters, Broadview avenue, evening. The event created much it.

Hagerman

WILLIAM MILLIKEN BURIED

terest among the members.

The funeral of the late William Milliken, whose death took Milliken, whose death took place at the home of his son-in-law, Edward Faulds, 35 Roxborough street, Satur-day morning, was held yesterday forenoon to Hagerman Cemetery, the family burial place. The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Mr Humphrey, pastor of the Unionville Methodist Church, and there was a very large attendance of the former neighbors and friends of the late Mr Milliken. Thruout Markham ship, where he was held in the highest esteen, there is a general feeling of reported today to Chier Lorral the deepest regret at the passing of provincial police, the latest

Earlscourt

nterest in Raising of Chickens Grows

POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

in Earlscourt. The Earlscourt progressive Poultry Association held its regular fortnightly meeting Tuesday evening at Toronto Heights Hall. There was a ood attendance. President F. A.

Cowan occupied the chair. Reports from committees were read showing the growing interest in the raising of poultry, and the chairman said that more poultry raising was going on in north Earlscourt than in any other part of Toronto, considering its popu-W. A. Donovan gave an address on

the care of poultry. Some discussion

WOMEN WILL ATTEND.

At a special meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the Earlscourt War Veterans' Association, held in Belmont Hall, Mrs. Cohen, presidenti in the chair, it was decided to send delegates to the Exhibition in September. All the women's organiza tions of Earlscourt will also be represented. Delegates will be elected at the next meeting of the auxiliary

THE BEST WATCHES THE WANLESS CO.,

JEWELLERS SINCE 18 243 YONGE STREET TORONTO

BRITISH PROPOSE TO TAX LUXURIES

Committee Advises Imposts on Articles of Wear and Pleasure.

London, Aug. 13. - A report issued by he luxury tax committee rece An important meeting of the parish-ioners of St. Clement's Italian parish was held in the church hall, Dufferin

paid for meals, for accommodations in hotels, clubs, chambers and apart-ments, when specified prices are exments, when specified prices are ex-ceeded, and on cloting above certain prices. For men's shoes £2 will be shoes, 36 shillings. Other prices arranged are for men's hats, 18 shillings; for women's hats, 35 shillings, eight guineas for men's suits and seven guineas for women's costumes. Articles for personal use also are to

be taxed, as well as household furnibeing the limit set for

ON GERMAN STATIONS

Twenty-Nine Tons of Explosive Dropped on Tergnier, Nosle, Ham, Noyon, St. Quentin.

FRENCH AIR ATTACKS

Paris. Aug. 13 .- French tatement on aviation says: "On the night of Aug. 12-13, o bombarding airplanes dropped 29 ton of bombs on stations and enemy es tablishments at Tergnier, Ham, Nesle, St. Quentin and Noyon Fires are reported to have been seen several places.
"On the 12th, eleven German air-

planes were brought down or put ou of action. Four captive balloon

were destroyed." KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS RECEIVE DEPUTATION

Windsor, Aug. 13.—The continued hot weather failed to dampen the en thusiasm of the delegates to the 46th annual convention of the Knights of annual convention of the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge of Ontario and they held two stirring sessions today, adjourning sine die at five p.m. after a visit from a depuation from the Michigan Grand Lodge headed by Supreme Vice-Chancellor Davidson. Patriotic and fraternal greetings exchanged by several of the prominent members of the order the United States and Canada, cluding F. M. McArthur of Winnipeg and Dr. A. Spencer of Sherbrooke,

The reports of the various co The reports of the various committees presented at this morning session all showed remarkable progress of the organization despite we conditions. An interesting and its structive address was also delivered Mayor Horion of St. Thomas in connection with the insurance department. of the order.

KARLSRUHE STATION SEVERELY DAMAGED

Geneva, Aug. 13.—Details received here concerning the recent British aerial bombardment of Karlsruhe, say that the northern portion of the station was serfously damaged, as also was the arsenal, where there was a heavy explosion. One bomb exploded on the wing of the palace of the Grand Duchess Sophie. Killing or injuring several visitors, and servants. A second bomb fell near a cannon factory, which, however, escaped injury. A third bomb smashed the windows of the principal church of the city. At the time the church was filled with worshippers, who fled in panic. Many persons were injured.

The Germans admit that eleven persons were killed and twenty-six injured. Up to the present no train from Karlsruhe has arrived at Basie since the air raid.

ROBBERY IN QUEBEC.

Montreal, Aug. 13.-The third of series of hold-ups and attempted rob-beries at points along the Montrea Island shore of Lake St. Louis, wa reported today to Chief Lorrain of th one who had always taken the most sympathetic interest in every forward farm laborer was held up and robb in the kitchen of his house by looted the house of several hundred armed and masked bandits.

AGREES WITH CANADA

Washington, Aug. 13.—Agreement has been reached with the Canadian Government whereby the same import restrictions will apply in the United States and Canada, the war trade board annous tonight. Negotiations have been carried on by the board and the Canadian war mission. Under the agreement importa-tions in bond will be respected by each

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Renfrew, Ont., Aug. 13.—Patrick McCarthy, of Ashdad, Renfrew County, was killed in his bed by lightning this morning. The bed was split by the force of the bolt and the body was badly burned.

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