the fighting front took place yester-day when Col. John Leckie entertained those officers who, twelve months back, joined with him for the nsk expedition. Col Leckie also included among the guests officers re-presenting the French, Serbian and Italian forces, who were with the

The proceedings were quite informal.

PRINCE NOT LIKELY TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

London, Sept. 7.—The National News is informed that nothing is known either at the colonial office or among the royal entourage to bear out the

SERBIA IS ORGANIZING A NEW MIXED ARMY

Vienna, Sept. 7.—Belgrade advices state that a new Serbian army is being organized, composed equally of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. The army will consist of 83 infantry regiments of four battalions each with eight cavalry and seven artillery regiments.

disposal about the parks and public places in the city.

arrived in the city yesterday morning National Church. together with three cars of German pontoons and 2,000 German shell cases. The shipment was due here some time ago, but shipping troubles in England delayed them. They will be added to the national collection and the balance distributed to various cities thruout the Dominion after the selection for the national museum has been made.

"My only verset in consection of German pontons and assistance from the government is an assistance from the government is and assistance from the government is an assistance from the government is an assistance from the government is an assistance from the government is looked for." Altho no declaration of policy had come from the federal government yet as to their intentions towards helping the erection of a live stock arena, yet a grant was expected, said his worship. The city had proposed granting free site and half a million dollars for the building.

His worship said that the Government is an assistance from the government i together with three cars of German pon-

been made for it and it was ready to come, but the shipment was stopped thru some official mistake, the responsibility for which has not yet mayor.

Heavy Shipping Costs. announced that Dr. Doughty has directors wanted money, the city counjust made out a cheque for \$20,000 cil would draft a bylaw up to two milfor shipping expenses on part of the lion dollars.

The genial doctor discovered nothing wrong with the infant except that it wanted its mother and was very angry at the delayed arfor shipping expenses on part of the display. Each large gun sent here cost \$400 from England laid down in Toronto, while the expenses on the when the water front would be so actank were enormous, the admiralty

has been work many times what it cost," said Dr. Doughty. "A view of the collection of war trophies made by the government was due to the collection of Canada and the manted to see a building erected for veterans. He wanted every veteral times during the previous few day, and had met with no success. They, therefore, advised one of the contract. The popeople of Canada and the interest grounds on the production of his overshown, and the educational value of seas badge. the exhibit amply repays Ottawa for cost, tremendous as it has been, This has been the biggest and best show of trophies yet seen and there is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that

the public have seen them."

Dr. Doughty left the Prince of Wales' party at Montreal and will not rejoin H. R. H. until Vancouver is ached. From that point on the Dominion archivist will remain with the royal guest until he takes his departure from Canada.

Among the forces that work quietly on such occasions are the officers of \$150. the police of orce, who, despite the being on hand when he is wanted, is always in place where there is probability of being needed at the Exhibi-The guardian of law and order is at the exits of the grand stand. He moves quietly among the crowds that stand massed together during the performance; he is director and helper at the starting of home-going cars, and is the mother's unobtrusive assistant in the great scramble at the "baby There is not a building nor foot of ground but is immediately or indirectly under the eye of Toronto's

splendid body of police. The firemen, too, are another organization which to the unthinking may have little or nothing to do during the time of Toronto's big fair. Members may be seen at the door of the fire building resting or chatting, but every man has his well-trained eye and ear open for any sign of danger, and the first sound of an alarm is the signal for electric-like despatch. Men and horses are at once on the qui vive, and the fireman who a moment before was, like a soldier, "at ease," is now a live wire, with the responsibility of

the property and lives of Torontos citizens in his hands. There have been fires during the weeks of Exhibition, and that they are not more frequent is due to the vigilance of our alert fire brigade.

To do their duty in regard to the public is why police and firemen are in existence is the argument that may be put forth, but to do that duty with Officers Fresh From Murmansk

Front Are Entertained at Banquet.

London, Sept. 7.—What will probably be the last jovial gathering in old London of Canadians fresh from the firstling front took place vester.

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ONTARIO ADVANCES IN CATTLE RAISING

With a generous distribution of couquets all round, and a suggestion ments as to their needs in the future the last directors' luncheon was held in the administration building at the

and the future determined. Mr. Henry in his official capacity said that the people of the province appreciated the excellence of the live stock exhibit.

Saturday saw them first on the grounds. Early cars had kiddles galore for passengers. Before noon the buildings had been overrun, the search reason that one could never speak of a cop failure in Ontario.

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Wales will visit Australia next spring.
On the contrary, it is considered most unlikely. There is good reason to believe that his royal highness will go grade bulls would become a thing of the past. Ontario was suited by its breeders, climate and soil to become the breeding ground for Canada and a t was a noticeable fact that the citi- sunk on account of the rough water zens in both cities and towns were and the race, therefore, will be held on alive to the need of government assist- Monday in front of the sea wall at the

ance to agriculture.

Then the need of a winter fair and live stock arena engaged Mr. Henry and he first traced the development of the winter fair to its present state.
"The time has now come for a step forward and the winter fair should b given a chance to expand," he said. The minister advocated leaving the site of a winter fair to the stock men

National Affair.

"The day has gone by when the over any previous year."

More Guns Arrive.

Another shipment of 76 big guns rrived in the city yesterday morning of the city with the canadian National Exhibition," said Mayor

New ONLY TWO ARRESTS "This is a national affai

only regret in connection with National Exhibition is that we did not the Exhibition is that we did not succeed in bringing the German submarine out for you. You may have it for next year if you care to make application. All arrangements had needed, as a world's fair was here almust were distributed in fair numbers, been made for it said. These made for it said was not in marking to a sug-

year in the history of the Exhibition, said the mayor. The million had been but some time after Mrs. Shaw, the As an indication of what the dis-play made by the government at the reached and the million-and-a-quarter Exhibition means in dollars and cents would also have been topped if not in transportation charges alone it is for an unfortunate strike. If the announced that Dr. Doughty has directors wanted money, the city coun-

ing future awaiting the Exhibition rival. cessible that steamers would dock shipping charges being exceptionally rere. He advised the inauguration of day night there was much dissatisfacheavy.

"It has been a very expensive display to make, but it is felt at Ottawa that from a patriotic standpoint it has been avery expensive display to make, but it is felt at Ottawa that from a patriotic standpoint it has been avery expensive display to make, but it is felt at Ottawa that from a patriotic standpoint it has been avery expensive displayed averaged to interest the police in their cause, that of alleged abrogation of contract. The police in the property of the surface of the police in their cause, that of alleged abrogation of contract. The police in the police in the property of the police in the

Controller Sam McBride also spoke. ARCHITECTS SOUGHT FOR NATIONAL FAIR

Conditions governing the award of prizes for the best plans for the future development of the Canadian National Exhibition were decided upon by the board of directors at their noon meeting Saturday, as follows: . Prizes to be: 1, \$600; 2, \$250; 3,

2. All plans must be submitted with worn-out joke of a policeman never scale drawings and typewritten memorandum in explanation of the draw-

3. No names to appear on any sketch 4. The Exhibition Association to be entitled to make use of any plan or the competition, even tho the person submitting it does not receive a prize. 5. Judges may refrain from awarding any of the prizes if they consider plans submitted are not of sufficient

6. Plans to be received by Nov. 1 1919. 7. The executive committee of the association to constitute the commit-

8. It is suggested contestants should Do not suffer another day tainly not less than twelve except in Do not auffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protru ding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60c a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto,

GERMAN SOLDIERS **ROW WITH BRITISH**

Cologne, Sept. 7. — Serious disturbances between Germans and British troops at Euskirchen, 20 miles southwest of this city, resulted in a soldier being badly injured. The leader of the Germans, a man named Kupper, was court-martialed and sentenced to death and the town was fined 100,000 marks.

bear in mind: (1) The need of enlargement of existing buildings, such as the transportation building, art building, etc. (2) The need of new buildings, such as live stock arena, nachinery hall, etc. (3) The transportation of visitors to the Exhibition by train, street car, motor car and boat. (4) The need of some means of transportation of visitors from dif-

when results should be counted them to the latest notch of opportunity. the future determined. Mr. Henry Saturday saw them first on the Ontario, more perhaps than any other for 'samples' getting rich rewards.

Province, realized the value of diversi
To acquire an addition to their

derful amount of knowledge. The big guns were the special capture of the small boy and mimic battles were lieve that his royal highness will go of the grade stallion, which had met to India before visiting Australia. It is expected that his majesty will shortly direct that an official state-By noon picnics were in order. Owing to the rough lake which made rydroplaning an impossibility, the race for the Great Lakes International Trophy, which was scheduled for competition at the Exhibition on Saturday, was called of. Two boats have already

Ex. The American speeder Arab IV is staying over the week end for the race. PRINCE OF WALES SENT ATTENDANCE RETURNS

The minister advocated leaving the site of a winter fair to the stock men themselves.

They had an efficient committee now at work on the matter and he

The following wire was sent last night to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales by Mr. T. A. Russell, president of the C. N. E.:

Col. E. W. Grigg, military secretary

The minister advocated leaving the stock menthemselves.

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The pland an efficient committee how at work on the matter and he believed that they were, listening attentively to the authorities of Tocontion, who were asking that the Exhibition grounds together with many others, which could not be brought here because of lack of space made this offer to General Manae of the could not be brought here because of lack of space made this offer to General Manae and a nightly statement whatever assistance is necessary to nade their to the seven bear of the provincial department while the fails borrowed by the city from the Toronto Advisory Committee for Co-operation in Boys (Work and President T. A. Russell birds morning and it will likely be an earlier of the provincial department and the Exhibition grounds to get the provincial department and a nightly statement of the provincial department and a nightly statement and the field. Two thousand five hundred dode boys will be carried on the city soncerted, to push for the seemed but he city is construction," said a far as the city is construction, and a star the city is construction, and as the city is

ONLY TWO ARRESTS ON FAIR'S LAST DAY

Eleven o'clock at the "Ex" on Sat urday night was a very busy time to all concerned, but to the police it pre-sented no insuperable difficulties. Two arrests had been recorded during the day, one, that of a Detroiter pick-pocket, who had arrived on the 10 clock "to do the Exhibition," the other a Cobougian, whose wife had charged him with non support. Lost numerous, one in particular, an Italian, ready. There was no world's fair which | 15 months old, crying so long and bit-Canadian National Exhibition, said the mayor.

The victory year was the greatest mother had left it in the "lost" tent supervisor, had left at night, this woman came to the police station and was very angry at the delayed ar-

While only two arrests had been recorded up to eleven o'clock on Saturangry employes to have a summons issued against the proprietor.

Reporter Detective. What good will a warrant do then?" so far as he was aware the contract help at this restaurant received pay at the rate of \$1.25 a day or \$8.75 a week on a seven-day basis, or \$1.75 a day if they remained with the es-tablishment a fortnight or over. The complainant in this case stated that entitled to make use of any plan or suggestion which may be offered in she arrived at the place every day at she was told nothing about the forteight o'clock in the morning and had worked up to midnight every day she put in with the firm. She had left for work with another firm (the same class of work) at \$2.50 a day (proved by pay envelope). She refused to accept pay for six days at the rate of \$1.25, and stated that she would take the matter to the civil courts. Labor men generally state that the average wage for women today is from twelve to fifteen dollars a week, cer-

> isolated cases. ACCOMPANIES PRINCE. Ottawa, Sept. 7.-Hon. Martin Burrell, secretary of state, left for Winnipeg tonight, where he will join the royal party and accompany the Prince of Wales on his tour thru

YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

EARLSCOURT

VETERAN RESCUES

Doctor's Fee.

promptly on the scene.

REV. MR. WARD'S FAREWELL.

Rev. (Corporal) John Ward preached to large congregations at the Earlscourt Central Methodist and North Earlscourt churches on Sunday, previous to his departure to his western home. Mr. Ward was one of the originals and was wounded at the Somme and has been under treatment at the Christie Street Hospital.

BACK FROM HOLIDAY.

FALL FAIR ENTRIES.

SPARK FROM THRESHER

Fire, caused by a spark from a threshing machine, completely destroyed a barn on the Fred Williams farm, on the 2nd concession, East Gwillimbury. Damage is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000 partly covered by insurance. ered by insurance.

The outfit was threshing the season's

crop of grain when a spark from the engine set the straw alight. Twelve hogs, five field calves, over 100 hens and the whole season's crop were destroyed, the fire spreading so rapidly • CONQUER HOM that all efforts to save the stock wer This is third barn in the district to

be destroyed by fire within the last ten days. One on the 7th concession at Mt. Albert, started in the same way to about \$12,000. On the 5th con sion a tearn on the Ralph Boarse farm

MARKHAM

SUBSTANTIAL PRICES

There seems to be a big movement in the sale of farm lands these days in Markham township, and at sub-stantial prices. One of them is the 100-acre farm belonging to Henry at the treatment accorded. W. M. Smith, on the sideroad a mile and a Smith responded briefly for the vil-"Why," said this woman, "they are half west of Unioniville, containing leaving for Ottawa in half an hour. 100 acres, and which was sold the other What good will a warrant do then?' day to Oscar Cox of Amber post-No success, however. Later she took office, on the townline, for \$15,000, a reporter to the sub-chief of the or at the rate of \$150 an acre. The establishment and introduced the scribe as a detective with authority bank barn and good outbuildings. Mr. to get down to business on the spot.
The sub-chief stated he had no authority to make any changes, and that farm, on concession 4, Markham township, lots 7 and 8, 200 acres, with between her and the proprietress had been carried out to the letter. It developed that dishwashers and other sold to a Toronto man for \$20,000, or sold to a Toronto man for \$20,000, or

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service in Danforth Methodist Church

an eloquent sermon, preached by Rev.

yesterday, before a large congregation. Woman About to Undergo

Operation Loses Saved

Doctor's Fee.

The preacher took for his text the words of St. Paul, "Ye serve the Lord Christ."

He pointed out that the labor problem was no new problem, and instanced the fact that it was to be met with every
the preacher took for his text the words of Street Methodist Church, who sang "In Fianders Field." There were large congregations both morning and evening.

The collection was devoted to the choir fund. fact that it was to be met with everywhere. During his recent vacation in Muskoka the waitresses in the largest hotel were on strike and everything thed up and returning to Toronto found the Toronto Street Railway cars tied up The proceedings were quite informal in the administration building at the swas throught pronounced intense was throught pronounced intense was throught pronounced intense sympathy and good will toward Russia, the health of that unhappy country being drunk fervently. Col Leckie had good things to say of every officer and everybody had good things to say of every officer and everybody had good things to say of every officer and everybody had good things to say of every officer and everybody had good things to say of every officer and its provided as Bolshevist flag captured by the Canadians. One of the guests, Lieut Horficza, now a Caradian officer, was originally serving with the Prince of Wales and General Repr. was originally serving with the Germans, and later was captured by the Germans, and later was captured by the Bolshevists.

The proceedings were quite informal in the administration building at the administration building at the daministration building at the last directors' luncheon was brought of transportation of visitors from different persons from different persons of the grounds. This is becoming more urgently needed as the grounds are extended. (5) The gental, "damage to the extent of \$1.500 the building, a two-storey frame structure, and to the countents. A sad feature, and to the counterts. A save frame from the grounds are extended. (5) The gental, "damage to the extent of \$1.500 the building, a two-storey frame structure, and to the counters to the provided as the grounds are extended. (5) The gental to grounds are extended. (6) The gental to the damage to the country to save turns, and the task an active intense in the residence of J. Anthony, 3 5 West-mount and the provided as the grounds are extended. (6) T the preacher said, altho the legislature may seek to solve the problem, the only colution is a recognition of human brotherhood and personal responsibility to

CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING.

was one of the originals and was wounded at the Somme and has been under treatment at the Christie Street Hospital.

CONDEMNS PROFITEERS.

Rev. W. F. Roadhouse, pastor of the Boon Avenue Baptist Church, preached a sermon on Sunday morning on profiteering, which he condemned in no uncertain language, giving many specific instances of poverty daused by the greed of the profiteer, both during the war and since. A meeting of the Central Council

RIVERDALE

his communication requesting that their order be carried out by the Toronto Railway Company re laying the tracks.

NEWMARKET

Now that the Exhibition is over the residents of Riverdele are looking forward to the fulfillment of Works Commissioner R. C. Harris' promise to commence filling in the "Devil's Dip" on East Gerrard street immediately. The work was held over by the works commissioner on account of the fair.

. CONQUER HOME TEAMS One of the most enjoyable bowling

UNIONVILLE

vents ever held in the village of Unionville was that of Saturday afternoon, when three rinks from the Riverdale Bowling Club journeyed out to the village and met the local men in a friendly tho keenly-contested match, the city men winning out every green

The skips for the Unionville Club were J. A. Rennie, A. L. Brown and Ab. Summerfelt, while the Riverdale men were skipped by Messrs. George Bond, A. Ellis and A. Stubbings. are located on the south side of College street, two doors east of Spadima avenue, and have been established 26

Following the game, the visitors were entertained at a banquet at the Queen's Hotel, served in Mrs. Sisley's best style, and leaving nothing to be desired. On behalf of the Riverdale Club, Arthur Stubbings expressed the hearty appreciation of the members lage. A large measure of the success of the day was due to the unremitting efforts of John Dunn of the Unionville Club.

J. F. DAVISON DYING

In a telegram received by G. A. M. Davison of Unionville on Saturday night was the news of the serious illness of his father, John F. Davison, a former well-known resident of the village, and for the past few years living with his daughter, Mrs. Herrick, in Western Canada. Yesterday Mr. Davison received another despatch, confirming the news of his father's illness, and stating that his condition was hopeless. General regret will be felt thruout Markham township, where John F. Davison was held in the very

I'LL GET HIM YET!

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TODMORDEN

CHOIR SUNDAY CELEBRATED

Choir Sunday was celebrated with special services at Don Mills Methodist Church yesterday. At both services Capt. McElhiney of the Salvation Army Capt. McElhiney of the Salvation Army, returned from overseas, spoke of his experiences with the troops both in France and at the General Hospital, Toronto, among the wounded, and related some sad experiences. Rev. W. H. Adams, pastor, assisted. The soloists were Miss Mae Lawson, who rendered "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," and J. Gordon Knox, bass soloist of College Street Methodist Church, who sand "In J. J. Coulter, pastor, at the evening

WESTON Westmount Ratepayers' Association has issued a weekly newspaper, to be known as The Westmount Review. The object of the paper, as described editorially in volume one, number one is "to put before the residents and friends the activities of the association and to make Westmount a better and happier place to live in." Seal will edit The Review.

NORWAY

BISHOP BIDWELL PREACHES.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Bidwefl, Bishop of Ontario, who is at present on a visit to the city, preached at the evening service in St. John's Parish Church, Norway, yesterday. The Bishop was assisted by Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reed, rector. There was a large congregation present.

ST. JOHN'S FLOWER SERVICE.

The annual flower service was held in St. John's Parish Church, Norway, yesterday afternoon. There was a very large attendance and the church was profusely decorated with choice flowers. Special music was rendered by an augmented choir.

The flowers were afterwards sent to St. Andrew's Hospital.

TO REVIVE INTEREST IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

The rector, Rev. A. J. Reid, has now returned from his vacation at Muskoka, and resumed his ministry at St. Chad's Church, North Dufferin street, where he preached to good congregations on Sunday. Mr. Reid was formerly rector at Hounslow Heath road, (West Toronto, before coming to Earlscourt.

PAPE CAR DELAYS CAUSE

MUCH INDIGNATION

In a prolonged and well-attended meeting of Sunday school representatives, held in Central Y.M.C.A., Saturday evening, an organization was formed for a census of the 50,000 boys of Toronto. Every Protestant denomination has a great to his communication requestion requestion to the second representatives and results of the second representatives and representatives are representatives. in Central Y.M.C.A., Saturday evening, an organization was formed for a cansus participate, and every congregation will have teams in the field. Two thousand

CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF THE MARNE

Meaux, France, Sept. 7.-Immense hrongs of people attended religious ceremonies at the cathedral today in celebration of the anniversary of the battle of the Marne. Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Rheims, officiated, President Poincare and representatives of all the allied governments were present at the ceremony. M. Nou-lens, minister of provisions, paid a warm tribute to the tenacity of the British, who, he asserted, had arrested the advance of German reinforce-

Electric Lighting Reduced.

Through the efforts of the Electric Wiring and Fixture Co. the cost of wiring a finished or occupied house for electric illight and the electric fix-tures has been reduced to pre-war prices. The Electric Wiring and Fix-ture Company install the wiring withor electric light and the electric fixprices. The Electric Wiring and Fix-ture Company install the wiring with-out breaking the plaster or marking the decorations, and completing an eight-noom house in two days.

The office and fixture showrooms

The phone number, College **HAMILTON**

Hamilton, Sept. 7.—Spanish flu has again broken out in Hamilton, but according to Dr. Roberts, medical health

With accustomed ceremony the annual decoration day of Hamilton lodges of the Sons of England Benevolent Society was held in Hamilton Cemetery this afternoon.

Buyers at the Hamilton market are esenting the action of some of farmers, who return home at the close of the day's business with stocks of unsold produce, rather than sell the goods at a lowered price,

With the vacation season over church services were largely attended here today. Rev. Dr. Drummond treached both morning and evening at the reopening services in St. Jan Presbyterian Church, and unveiled an vonor roll.

Freeman Louis, an Indian youth, re-cently returned from overseas, was struck by a motor car driven by Geo. H. Carling, 21 Bold street, on the inghway near the Brant House, on Saturday night. He was out over the

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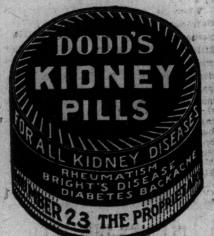
employes next Tuesday in order to furnish work for a great many of the actors and musicians who made the request that amusement places he reopened. Salaries will be paid according to a scale fixed by the managers' association and will be somewhat higher than those paid before the lockout. The managers have agreed not to deal ndividually with the combined union

The theatrical employes held a meeting this morning at the labor exchange. It was decided that all workers should report for duty this evening at the nusic halls, where a lockout has been declared, and that full salary from date must be paid. A telegram purporting to come from the Actors' porting to come from the Actors' Equity Association in New York in which an offer of \$10,000 was made for The lockout was precipitated last night at the Galete Rochechouart. When the house was packed, and the pear and the musicians were tuning up the orchestra leader approached M. Franz, the manager, and delivered an ultimatum. To this M. Franz refused

GERMAN SOLDIERS

Coblenz, Aug. 7.—Private Reass Mad-sen of Sacramento, Calif., was shot and killed by German soldiers in the neutral zone about a mile from the boundary of Coblenz bridgehead. Madsen and Private Balsinger, of the Eighth infantry, had been on outpost duty, where they encountered a German patrol. According to Balsinger, the Germans began firing without asking an explanation as to why the two Americans were in the neutral zone. Balsinger told the American authoriofficer, there are only four mild cases reported at the present time and two of them are doubtful.

Consternation was caused in the ranks of the local war veterans on Saturday afternoon as the result of a countered the Germans he was several yards ahead of Madsen. Balsinger said he dropped his rifle as soon as he saw the Germans, who a second after wards, began to shoot at Madsen. The radias of the local war veterans on Saturday afternoon as the result of a telegram from W. E. Turley, provincial secretary, to the effect that the Germans contend that Madsen fired at them. Balsinger declared that the Germans fired first. Balsinger was government has refused to appoint a parliamentary commission to consider the grantuity question.



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