the Niobe is to resume active work the Government would not change its again with a short cruise, on which her machinery will be tested. After having been out of commission for three years it is feared that her machinery, in spite of its recent over- Government again introduced home rule hauling, may not work with absolute its course would arouse a torrent of perfection. The machinery will be ob- abuse. This pronouncement brought an served for a few days, and if it is angry roar from the Ministerialists, found that further repairs are required, during which Mr. Balfour stood unthe cruiser will return to Halifax to moved.

Niobe With Real Ships. After a final overhauling the Niobe will join the British cruisers, which are patrolling the Atlantic, and will continue in service on the North Atlantic until the close of the war.

It is probable that the Niobe will be one of the escort which will provide protection for the Canadian expeditionary division, when in the course other business. of three weeks some ten troopships will leave Quebec under escort bearing Canada's contribution of men to the motherland. The action of the British authorities in declining to allow the Princess Patricia's Light Horse to sail nescorted on the Megantic shows that the army and admiralty authorities do not intend to have any force of men set afloat without adequate protection. To Be Strong Escort.

The escort which will be provided will be capable of dealing effectively with any hostile force which may have the hardihood to venture an attack upon the high seas. The number of German cruisers on the prowl is well known, and the convoy will outnumber them in ships and will have more gun-

three high powered wireless telegraph stations at Poldhu, Towym and Carnar-Princess Pats is not known. It has been suggested that the regiment should be gency war ruling that no merchant vesconveyed to some point in the Atlan -sel may send wireless messages while tic, where their transport could join within three miles of the English coast, the ships and convoy which take the according to information received here British regulars from Bermuda to Eng- today by E. J. Nally, vice-president and Beatty had sent a list of officers and Mary Chester), Miss Mary Millar, Miss and. It is not unlikely that the Niobe general manager of the Marconi Wiremay be assigned to a share in this ser- less Telegraph Company of America. vice, if it is found that she is working These stations, completed only a short well when the time comes to perform time ago, were to have been opened

CARDINALS SHUT

Not Until Choice is Made Will Doors Be Opened on Conclave.

CROWDS LOOK FOR SMOKE

If Smoke Rises From Sistine Chapel Chimney Vote Goes on Today.

[Canadian Press.]

ROME, Aug. 31. - At 7:30 o'clock this evening Cardinal Della Volpe, the papal chamberlain, closed the inside door to the conclave hall, in which the college of cardinals is gathered to elect a successor to the late Pope Pius. Outof the conclave.

Not until a new pope has been had not heard since July 25, had ar- sible winner or the probable loser in chosen by ballot will the doors be rived safely in Scheveningen, Hol- this war. I believe that my country the front. Dr. W. F. Roome, presiding opened, or any intimation of the pro- land. cedure inside be known. All the telephone wires leading into the edifice for Europe on June 9, with Henry have been cut, and communication with the outside world severed. A. Chisholm and wife 9107 Euclid 200

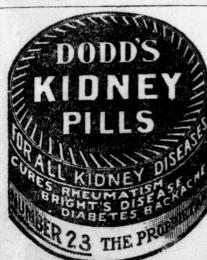
he outside world severed.

Smoke is the Sign.

Tomorrow morning great crowds will leading millionaires of Cleveland, gather in the square outside St. Peter's, and is president of the William Every eye will be focused upon the chimney of the Sistine Chapel. If smoke should arise from it it will indicate that no pope has been elected. The smoke will be from the burning ballots with which has been mixed a little Should a pontiff be elected. workmen will immediately break in the doors, and the cardinals will repair to the balcony of St. Peter's, and Relatives of the Chisholms were his mission for the Government to buy proclaim him. Shortly afterwards, the Pope himself, if custom is followed, will appear in the gallery of St. Peter's and til last Friday. bestow the papal blessing.

Anxiety Over War. A majority of the cardinals before they entered the conclave hall sought to learn the latest news from the war zones. Several of them have constant to learn the latest news from the war father in Scheveningen, Holland, and Several of them have close relatives in the armies. Cardinal Piffl, archbishop of Vienna, has four members of his family at the front with the Austrians. Cardinal Billot already has communicated with Miss Harlow's been informed that one of his nephews sister, who sent word to her parents Mr. James Jamieson took place today, has been killed, and another dangerously wounded in the French line. Cardinal Von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, has two relatives who are offi-

GREAT BALLOON RACE cers in the German imperial army. The condition of Cardinal Mercier is pitiful. He is archbishop of Malines, Belgium, and arrived in Rome without a cent in his pocket. He says, however that immediately the conclave is ended he will return to Malines, even though he has to go afoot,



HOME RULE STILL AROUSES TROUBLE

[Canadian Press.]

Home Rule and Welsh Disestablish-

ment bills, and John Redmond, leader

of Commons, expressed hopes that if the Government's proposal did not meet

Balfour Creates Uproar.

Former Premier A. J. Balfour im-

front could only arouse a most heated

Again the Ministerialists roared

'shame," which cry was met with

There was another angry shout

angry counter- cheers from the opposi-

from the Nationalists and Ministerial-

Commandeering of Wireless

Stations Gives Splendid

Communication.

von in Wales, and has made an emer-

to the public tomerrow, the American

plants and aboard British battleships.

FORMER LONDON GIRL

From Her in Austria

On July 25.

also sending them a package of pic

country, but did not mention the

but received no word from them un-

Now Embroiled.

[Canadian Press.]

trants competing in the international

balloon race, which was to have started

from Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 6, the

event has been postponed indefinitely.

Action to this effect was taken today

guineas per cent, beginning tomorrow. both of Aldborough.

SHIPPING INSURANCE

Club of America.

Mr. Nally said that England had taken

over also the Marconi station at Clif-

den, Ireland, for part time use by the British Admiralty. The Clifden station communicates with Grace Bay, N.S.

mar and New Brunswick, N.J.

controversy.

intention in regard to home rule.

Petrolea Lad Dies in Hospital duction Now Would

Raise Storm of Abuse.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PETROLEA, August 31.-The military spirit in Petrolea caused a fat i accident this afternoon, when John Howlet, aged thirteen, son of Mr. Leon-LONDON, Aug. 31.-For a momen land. Premier Asquith had announced Government would proceed with the

With a Bullet in

Brain.

SHOT TO DEATH

guns and a revolver in the lads' pos- tour by a few days. session, and the dead boy carried one than twelve feet apart.

mediately rose and said that if the When quiet was restored he said that to introduce the bill while and fourteen. many members were serving at the

had wandered away, discovered young greatly overcrowded, and the trip was Howlett unconscious, and ran to tell Howlett's mother, The wounded boy was removed to the hospital. The bulet could not be removed from his

ists when the House proceeded with jail by order of Mayor Stirrett, on the sailed from the Hook to Harwich, the parents standing surety for their appearance tomorrow morning at the of their experience, no staterooms be inquest which will be held at William ing available, and sleeping accommoda Richmond's undertaking parlors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The British Britain to Reward Men Named

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The first decorwill go to the sailors who distinguished themselves Emily Jutton and Miss Augusta Bond, in the victory over the German war- all of Champaign ships off Heligoland.

Germans lost 850 men when the cruis- had fared much better than the majorers Koeln, Mainz and Ariadne were ity of tourists, according to general restations in the circuit being at Beldestroyed, and that only 29 Britons ports. in Wales, Mr. Nally said, would enable were killed, has come full realization cruelties reported. They had lost none the British Admiralty to keep in con- of the fact that the British navy has stant communication with its naval ves- again demonstrated that "Britannia sels anywhere within a radius of three rules the waves." thousand miles. He said he had been

There is deep regret over the informed also that the British Gov- death of Lieutenant-Commander K. W. Berlin and Dresden they were unable ernment had demanded the exclusive Barttelot and Lieut. Eric Westma- to have any travelers' checks cashed tors employed at Welsh stations for popular officers in the navy. Both arrival in England. assignment at Government controlled were killed by exploding shells.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- It is denied emchatically here by members of the Turkish embassy that Turkey intends to enter the general European w: . The embassy says there is no intention of uch an action, and adds that the Porte's Parents Here Last Heard stand has been communicated to the British Government.

NEW YORK CONSUL DENIES IT. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The Turkish consul-general, Djelai Bey, laughed when he was asked about the probability Mr. and Mrs. James Harlow, 767 of his country going to war with Greece. Simcoe street, received word on Sun- "Turkey has just passed through two day that their daughter, Miss Mabel wars," he said. "Wars have long ago side stood the governor and the marshal Harlow, who was in Austria until a ceased to be interesting, even as a commercial proposition. Turkey is not few days ago and from whom they looking for a fight, either with the pos-

is taking the strict path of neutrality.' Miss Harlow, who lived in this city until about two years ago, sailed

Chisholm Sons' Company. Miss Harlow accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Prices Paid Rarely Exceeded Chisholm through Austria and Germany and on July 25 wrote to her \$175, Says Sir parents here from a town in Austria, Adam. ture postcards showing views of the

hostilities which were then breaking Sir Adam Beck announced last night out between Austria and Servia. that since he started in a week ago on greatly concerned for their safety, horses for the Canadian contingent he has purchased 250 excellent mounts. The horses are being purchased for dent of the William Chisholm Sons

Company, and a son of Henry Chisholm, received a cablegram from his nouncing the safe arrival there of RESULTED FATALLY himself, his wife and Miss Harlow.

Mr. Harlow has two other daughters Special to The Advertiser. in Cleveland, and A. T. Chisholm CRINAN, August 31.-The funeral of son's death was particularly sad, as he was in the best of health, death being the result of an accident when he FUNDS TO PAY EMPLOYEES fell from a scaffold in his barn on Aug-HAS BEEN POSTPONED 15, receiving injuries to his head and face. At first, it appeared that he Many of the Ertrants Were of Nations was not in a serious condition, but later it was found that he received injury to his brain, which resulted in his death on Friday at noon. NEW YORK, Aug. 31. - Owing to Mr. Jamieson was one of the most the situation in Europe, which precludes popular and best known men in the the immediate advancing of funds by the possibility of several of the en-

60th year, and has lived most of his life in the township of Aldborough, where he was a decidedly successful occurred today when the fact was esfarmer. He was a justice of the peace and the civic treasury to pay the half by the contest committee of the Aero an excouncillor of the township. also served as a trustee in S. S. No. 9, ployees, which fall due on September 3. Germany had three entries, Austria and always was very conscientious two, France three, Belgium two, Swit- where the interests of those he repre-

zerland one and the United States sented was concerned. In religion, he was a Presbyterian. always taking a leading part in the church since coming to Crinan, being a manager of Argyle Church and for RATES GREATLY CUT a manager the past few years a very efficient the past few years a very efficient president of the Sabbath Sschool. In LONDON, August 31-6:10 p.m.-The politics he was a Conservative. To mourn his loss, besides his widow war risks insurance committee announced today a reduction in the rate he leaves a family of four sons and

of ship cargo insurance to two guineas two daughters, all at home, and two per cent from the prevailing three brothers, Messrs. Donald and Pet

Autumn New Dress Goods and Coatings. Opening Display-Main Floor.

Pass Through London En Route For Champaign From Germany.

En route to their homes in Champaign, Illinois, Miss A. Chester, Miss ard Howlett, was accidentally shot in Perry and Miss Flickinger, who were ard Howlett, was accidentally shot in Dresden when war was declared bethe head and died tonight in the hospital. With four companions—Neil day, August 1, passed through London Racher, Owal Collier, Charles Collier on the Pacific express at 8 o'clock last and Earl Kettle-Howlett was shooting night. With a party of fourteen in all, at targets of empty bottles along the known as the Shelton party, conducted shore of Bear Creek, at Kerr's Grove. by W. J. Ballou, of Vermont, they were How the accident really occurred is completing a tour of France, Italy and anknown, even the boys themselves be- Germany, and the outbreak of hostilities ing very uncertain. There were three only necessitated the shortening of their

Urged to Leave Country of them. He was down near the edge of the creek, and Neil Racher was above him, and when the latter raised country at once. No cabs could be is .22 calibre rifle they were not more secured, and they had to carry their own luggage to the hotel. They were The gun went off and the bullet en- informed that the last passenger train tered the temple of the unfortunate would leave on Monday. It was not When the four boys saw their the last train, but the inhabitants, alcompanion fall, they were terrified and though very kind, seemed extremely fled toward the country where three anxious to have all tourists leave the were arrested some time after by Chief country at once. They declared that Ferguson Young Kettle has not been after Monday the only trains laving found yet, and it is thought he re- Berlin would be troop trains. The turned to his home in Sarnia. All five Ballou party left Berlin Monday at noon boys were between the ages of twelve their train was scheduled to arrive in Amsterdam at 10:30 p.m., but delayed A boy by the name of Herbert Clark, by troop trains, did not arrive until who had been one of the company, but 5 o'clock next morning. The train was

Spent Two Days in Holland. Two days were spent in Holland, the people there also treating them kindly brain where it had lodged, and he died but evidently quite anxious to have them leave on what was declared to be The three boys were released from the last steamer for England. They tion being at such a premium that the majority of the passengers were obliged and on deck, many amusing incidents arising on the trip across. From London no further trouble of

made under great discomfort.

lifficulty was experienced, the tourists being able to use their return transporation to sail on the Donaldson line Letitia from Glasgow on August 23. Made Record Time on Atlantic. The steamer made a record trip, arriv-ng at Montreal last night, althought not

due until this afternoon, reducing her time by nearly 24 hours. Three members of the party were from Massachusetts, the remainder being from Champaign. The other western members of the party, stated Miss A. Chester, who described to The Ad vertiser their experiences in Germany Announcement stopped off to visit Niagara Falls and ter's two sisters (Miss Margaret and

Party Fared Well. With the announcement that the Miss Chester declared that her party They had not seen any of the had lost considerable amounts of money through holding German paper currency, which they discovered to b valueless upon leaving the country.

Niagara Falls Man in Germany A coincidence of the return of Miss Chester, and her friends, is that the trip to Port Huron was made on the train, of which Salem Smith, of Niagara Falls, who is now somewhere in Germany, is the regular conductor. Mr. Smith's friends have received no word rom him since the war broke out, and are greatly anxious for his safety.

WILL GIVE AID FREE

Agree To Donate Services to Volunteers' Families in Need.

All of the physicians of London have volunteered to give free medical attendance to the wives and children of families whose male members have gone to at a meeting of physicians in the armories last night, announced that every physician in the city had volunteered or this work.

It was decided at the meeting not to divide the city into districts, but let the families pick their own physicians. It was also announced that the druggists of the city had promised to fill prescriptions free of charge for those families in need of them. Those at the meeting were Drs. Roome, Holmes, Henderson, Niven, Drake, Kingsmill, Tillman, Arnott, Ferguson, Jarvis, C. H. Reason and W. J. Stevenson.

GERMAN DESERTERS ARE PROMPTLY SHOT

[Canadian Press.] MAESTRICHT, Holland, Aug. 31. -Very short shrift is granted to German deserters. A professor of Leyden who returned to his own country shortly after the outbreak of the war states that near the Dutch frontier, three well-dressed Germans were requested to leave the train and, without further prelimin aries, were shot. They appeared to have been German deserters trying

to reach Holland by train. WINNIPEG CITY HAS NO

Bank Will Not Extend Credit May Appeal to Government. WINNIPEG, August 31 .- The Do minion Government may be asked to help the city out of an embarrassing financial position if some agreement for

township of Aldborough. He was in his the Bank of Montreal is not reached. The crisis in the money affairs of the civic corporation may be said to have tablished that there is no money in He monthly salaries of the city's em-

WOMANS SOAP

SMALLMANS INGRAM

New Autumn Velvets and Silks. Opening Display-Main Floor.

Turn Your Steps To The Millinery Section Today:

OCCUPYING the entire Millinery Section to-day is a galaxy of new autumn hats that vie with the Paris originals. From last accounts and importations, the small hat holds sway with some of the best Paris houses, and the large hat with others. The honors must be divided this season over here, just as they are in Paris.

Black velvet and dark colors are equally

favored. Small hats of the prevailing lines unfailingly give a snappy smartness and jaunty distinction, just as the large hats emphasize the grace and refinement of the lines of the new gowns.

Today's display is liberally representative of both the small and large. On the one hand, the neat, narrow brim sailors, high crowned turbans, tricorners in scores of newly designed lines—on the other are the larger styles-particularly the sailor

In all this very splendid variety, every woman with that sixth sense of millinery style-judgment will see on all sides liberal evidence of the handiwork of true millinery artists—even in the large group of the little-priced models.

Range of prices today -- \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 to \$35.00.

Second Floor.

Festival of Autumn Fashions in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear : :

Carefully Supervised Styles From Leading American and Canadian Houses::

This is one of those occasions that add lustre, particularly to the ready-to-wear sections of the store, for style leadership. The originals of many of the garments in the department today are the products of peaceful, fashionable Paris-when Paul Poiret was in the designing salons instead of at the front with his regiment, and all other leading Paris designers were pursuing their vocation of "creating the world's fashions."



In other words, they are either faithful style duplicates or adaptations by our American houses, each being selected by the closest check-up by style experts; masterly workmanship as to tailoring details; but more than this, each is faultless as to details of style, correct set-in sleeves, properly styled neck finishes, the lines of bodices, the placing of waistlines, the smooth-fitting hips diverging into the striking lines of the tunics, the choice of trimmings, the combination of materials and colors.

Pretty Afternoon Frocks in Crepes, Messalines, Charmeuse and Satin---in Brown, Green, Copenhagen and Black

coat effect, with collar and vest of net, and deep girdle of collar, girdle and vest of Roman stripe silk. Skirt, Russian silk, and skirt in Russian tunic style. Price \$20.00 tunic effect, in brown, copenhagen and black. Price \$25.00 Another attractive dress is shown in chiffon and lace, ac- A Taffeta Silk Dress is shown in the new basque style, long cordion pleated chiffon tunic, with vest, sleeves and skirt sleeves and tunic skirt, basque finished with wide sash. of deep lace, pink chiffon with white lace. Price, \$18.50 Price \$22.50

A pretty dress of Messaline Silk in Copenhagen is shown in A pretty Silk Crepe Dress is shown in kimono style, with

—Second Floor.—

SALE BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS, \$3.95. Suits up to \$8.50, for Ages 7 to 15 Years.

AFTERNOON TEA 15c-Peaches and Cream, with Macaroons and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30. Restaurant—Fourth Floor.

But No Matter What Befalls Allies in Europe Her Troops Cannot Go There.

[Canadian Press.]

not send troops to Europe to assist the Red Cross Society. the allies in the fighting there, although she stands ready to help them in the far east, according to the consul-general here, Takashi Nakamura, by Saturday. The statement was made in reply to questions as to whether Japan would be sent: 450 sheets, cotton, size 90x60 send troops to Europe to aid the allies inches; 75 pillows, sizes 18x30 and 16x24 or organize an expedition to help keep inches; 450 pillow slips, cotton, corre-

Turkey at bay. "Our agreement with Great Britain," said the consul-general. "is such that nel, gray or khaki, neckband 16, 171/2 she need have no fear of removing inches; 75 undershirts, in sizes; 12 her troops from India to the war zone. dozen handkerchiefs, 18x18 inches; her troops from hinds us to protect the dozen cheesecloth, 18x18; 75 knitted interests of Great Britain in just such nightcaps, 20, 21 and 22 inches; 75 an emergency, and the agreement in- knitted comforters, size 9x72 inches,

cludes India and China. this war which is not so promising as heel; 100 cholera bands, knitted, in his war which is not would send to Insizes. dia a sufficient force to keep down dia a sumcient to natives that may any uprising of the natives that may uprising of the natives that may any uprising of the natives that may are the natives that may are the natives that may are the natives that may uprising of the natives that may are the natives that may are the natives that may uprising of the natives that may are the natives that may are the natives that may uprising of the natives that may uprising the native that may uprise the native "On the other hand, we cannot send pneumonia jackets; 100 eye pads. troops to the war in Europe, no matter what the fortunes of the province, where the first place, our agreement does in the first place, our agreement does play between ten and twelve o'clock there was real need, should be overnot call for aid in that direction; in not call for aid in the would be almost closed at would be almost closed. not call for ald in the would be almost closed at noon.

LONDON BRANCH OF DED

Local Society Will Send Bale

of Comforts to Troops at Valcartier. Society is growing by leaps and bounds. The society now has 211 members.

the generous donation of \$209 to the necessary action." hospital ship fund, have banded to-NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Japan can- gether and are now making pillows for

Will Send Bale Saturday The women are working steadily to complete the bales for Valcartier camp the officers of the Woodstock Liberal Following is a list of articles that will

sponding sizes; 50 pyjamas, flannelette, in sizes; 100 nightshirts; 75 shirts, flancolor gray or khaki; 75 hospital socks, "In the event of Turkey getting into knitted straight without turning the

Leader Rowell Discusses the Problem of Unemployed In Ontario.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, August 31 .- "If the The local branch of the Red Cross Government does not feel that its authority is sufficient to deal with the The women of Wyoming, who made lature should be called to authorize all

> This is the opinion of Mi Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., Leader of the Opposition, expressed at a dinner, given by him tonight to the members of the North Oxford Reform Association and After emphasizing the seriousness of the problem of unemployment in the cities and towns of Ontario, Mr. Rowell said that they had all been pleased to note that representation Provincial Governments by public spirited citizens of the province, and that governmental action was under onsideration. The citizen's committee of Toronto, which did such magnificent work in raising nearly \$900,000 for the Patriotic Fund, had decided to enter upon another campaign to raise \$1,000,-000 for the relief of unemployment

in Toronto and district. Wise Leadership Needed. The municipalities were also moving. any uprising of the hard of the hard of the hard of the forment of the hard of be fomented by a movement of Japan- dozen gray flannel binders; 20 dozen was urgently needed was wise and able interests. Such a most such a most severed in the agreement, ese troops is covered in the agreement, handkerchiefs; 200 wash cloths, 18 leadership on the part of the Government, so as to insure effective co-operatroops to the war in Europe, no matter troops to the allies may be, what the fortunes of the allies may be,

"Let us hope," said Mr. Rowell, "that

have been acute and widespread ti winter; the war had aggravated it forced the question upon public atte tion. Even last winter there had be and Mr. Rowell and his colleagues l brought the matter to the notice of Government and the House, and urged that action should then be tak to look into the whole question The Opposition leader read the reso tion on the subject, which he su mitted to the House last winter,

action may be promptly and effective

proval in assuring the Government

all proper assistance and support fr

our side of the House in dealing in

broad way with the present condit

and in endeavoring to work out a so

Situation Will Be Acute.

Mr. Rowell pointed out that ev

without the war, unemployment wo

tion of the problem for the future."

"I regret to say that this prop did not meet with the approval of Government, and was voted down. "We may be called upon," said Rowell. "to assume burdens and ma sacrifices greater than we have hi to thought possible, but the people Ontario will not shirk their respons ibility nor shrink from the performa

JAPAN'S BIG WAR FUND

of any duty necessary for the defe-

TOKIO, Sept. 1.-Announcement made that the Government will as the Diet for an appropriation for 56 000,000 yen (about \$28,000,000) for a wa fund, and 10,000,000 yen (\$5,000,000 with which to build destroyers.

of Canada and the Empire.

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