**BIG STRUGGLE ON** 

Last For Weeks-Both

Sides Are Marking

Time.

[Canadian Press.]

tween the Russians and the Austro-

pected, is the beginning of a battle

which will probably last for weeks." The

correspondent says: "It is occurring on

a front 60 miles long on the left bank

of the Vistula, presumably representing

the centre of the German hosts. It may

be supposed that the Austrian rem-

covering some semblance of an organ-

"From descriptions given of the war-

LONDON REPORT.

OF CHURCH BEQUESTS

Application For Probate of

Court House.

St. Paul's.

as directed.

McKillop, Murphy & Gunn are acting

for Elizabeth Frank; Meredith &

Meredith for the other heirs; R. A.

Bayly for the church officials, and J.

**CURBS RESUME BUSINESS** 

New York and Boston Brokers Restrict

ed to \$10 Stocks

[Canadlan Pres.]

New York, Oct. 14 .- The curb, or out-

H. A. Beattle for Mrs. Bertha Smith.

German forces along the Vistula River,

# JENA BATTLE

French Beat Prussians and Saxons Exactly 108 Years Ago Today.

REPORTS ARE VERY BRIEF

No Details Available of Fighting in the Various Fields.

STRIA'S LAST EFFORT

Assembles a Great Army at Drina To Try Crushing of Servia.

London, Oct. 14-10:30 a.m.—There is Prussians and Saxons just 108 years

develop along the Vistula and San

Vienna reports that the Austrian of- were 52 and 59 pupils. It was becoming fensive continues successful north and a serious matter south of Przemysl, and that Jaroslau. an important fortress taken by Russia several weeks ago, has been reoccupied by the Austrians.

A dispatch received here from Nish, Servia, relates that, acting on the instructions of the derman general staff, Austria has concentrated on the banks of the Drina the greatest army yet sent against Servia, in a final and supreme effort to crush that country. reported between outposts, and a big attle is said to be imminent.

Nearer home news of military operations is even more meagre than in the eastern area. Stubborn fighting is reported at -- (name deleted by cenefforts of Gen. Von Kluck to smash the German right wing.

showing unusual activity. In addition since 1812, when every man knew how according to the Berlin announcement, need was upon us the first thing they which recently sung a Russian cruiser had to do was to appoint officers." The at a point distant two days' steaming principle of selecting officers, the from their base, a great German colonel did not consider generally satissquadron, flying the flag of Prince factory, but in the case of a university Henry of Prussia, is today reported corps the type of men composing cruising about the Aland Islands.

l'aly's Anxiety. neutrality of the countries of South- ance of discipline. Col. Steele declared where. An exception is found in the case of Italy, where discussion has been a success. If England had had a million trained men ready to rush to the to one missing from the freight car. checked while the country awaits continent, the present plight of Belfrom the sick-bed of its foreign gium would never have developed, and trial shortly.

Breslau again are a source of friction that they have passed into the Black type as regards physique and intelli-sea, and are today near the spot where with Turkey on account of the report the Russian fleet was reported to be cruising not long ago.

In England the controversy over the sending of naval reserves into Antwerp is confined to the press and the public. the authorities having made no reply to criticism of their action.

### CALLS PARKHILL PASTOR

Chalmers Church Fills Vacancy Caused by Rev. F. C. Harper's Departure.

A call to Rev. A. Graham, of Parkhill, was made by Chalmers Presbyterian Church, this city, yesterday, through the London Presbytery, which met in St. Thomas. Aymer congregation has called Rev. Mr. Beecroft, a Knox College graduate to take the place of Rev. lege graduate, to take the place of Rev. Dr. McGillivray, who presided until his oval to Petrolea.

The presbytery granted a reques nade by Rev. Charles Evans on behalf of the board of management of St Paul's Church, West London, to be alowed to extend the church building to the rear. Mr. Evans was able to giv ssurance that the necessary financial support would be forthcoming.

WHEAT.
Chicago, Oct. 14.—Wheat advanced in price today, owing to higher quotations at Liverpool and because of continued falling off in Northwestern receipts, both sides of the Canadian line. In addition, transatlantic crop estimates were bullish, and there was a decrease with the European visible spunder Tabe.

#### lerate gains. LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Oct. 14.—Receipts at the Union stockyards were exceptionally heavy today, causing a decline in inferior grades. Canners were again in demand. Sheep were steady and calves

sheep.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$8 to \$8 50; do, medium, \$6 75 to \$7; do, common, \$6 to \$6 75; butcher cows, choice, \$6 25 to \$7; do, medium, \$5 75 to \$6 50; do, canners, \$3 50 to \$4 50; do, bulls, \$6 25 to \$7 25; feeding steers, \$6 60 to \$7; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 50; do, light, \$5 to \$6; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$105; springers, each, \$50; calves, \$8 50 to \$10 50.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$6; bucks

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$6; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$7 25 88. Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$8 25; o. b., \$7 99.

### Too Late to Classify

OR RENT — FURNISHED ROOMS or light housekeeping. 74 Carling 62c

BOYS, WITH AND WITH- avenue. Apply London Rapid fice. Also man for 62u

VISIT HAY'S FICTION CLUB NEW BOOKS ON ONE CENT PER DAY. 178 DUNDAS STREET.

### WEST LONDON PARENTS DEMAND NEW SCHOOL

At Mothers' Club Meeting Last Night They Criticize the Alleged Partiality of the Board For South

Avenue Mothers' Club, when several matter," she declared. "They feed and West Lendon citizens advanced some clothe their children, but they do not lively arguments as to why that section investigate the crowded conditions of of the city should obtain a new school the school. The trustees do not visit building to relieve the crowding at the schools often enough, either," said Empress Avenue school. Two members of the board of education, Dr.
Shaw and A. E. Silverwood, had been a grand school was because they kept
Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent. invited to attend the meeting, and right after the board of education. The doubtless the decidedly frank remarks people of Empress avenue have just in a dispatch dated Tuesday, says he from the fathers of West London in as good tongues as the people in any regard to the school board's dispensation of new schools, improvements, etc., in the city get improvements, why and their neglect of West London in should not London West? Yet the this respect, came as rather an un- board of education leave us out in the "in an arena other than had been ex-

Henry Wade said that the bone of contention appeared to be the evident plied briefly. Dr. Shaw pointed out intention on the part of the board of that he had stood strongly for a school aducation to build a school in South building in the south end of West London, to be attended by pupils from London, and had opposed the board's the lower end of London West. Small House-Large Families.

and large families," said Mr. Wade. education was not to blame altogether, ized army under shield of a German "Across the river they have mansions and one child. Build the schools where great extent by the city council and the children are. Our little tots are board of control. expected to go from Forward avenue away up to Empress Avenue school. hope in London today that the anni- We treat them worst than our horses a second school here to relieve the East Prussian frontier are utilizing their versary of the Battle of Jena, in which We would not let a horse go across overcrowded condition of Empress network of frontier railroads to throw the French gained a victory over the the street to drink in winter." Mr. Avenue Commence right now to agi-Wade advocated the purchasing of a tate and keep on agitating until electo hold the few positions still left unpiece of property in the south end of tion time. Then is the time to work, taken. ago today, may be celebrated along West London, upon which a four-room See that the men who pledge them-

this great and decisive struggie, but when the board's finances permitted. in office," said Dr. Shaw. whatever the outcome, observers are being permitted to receive only the spoke along the same lines. Mr Copp briefest reports of what is now trans-piring in Belgium, in France and in Empress Avenue school was shameful. Wood has only been in office a short own frontiers. The latest French official communi- "We have been put off with promises cation declares there is nothing to re-long enough by the board of educa-west. You should make your appeal tion," he said, "and it is about time to the entire board." of Berry-au-Bac while Petro- we had something else. There is no grad gives out the cryptic statement hesitancy in putting us on a footing ergetic president of the Mothers' Club. cial dispatch from Petrograd: "A battle that warlike operations continue to with the rest of the city when it Dr. Shaw stated the date. comes to taxes, so why shouldn't we Rivers as far as Przemysi, and further have a share in the improvements?" south as far as the Dneister. A great Mr. Kirkwood, principal of the school, battle along this front may even now stated that the overcrowding was a the board. under way, and in any event it can- problem. In several rooms with seating accommodation for 40 only, there

> Fathers to Blame Mrs. H. Donahue, president of the

Last night was practically "fathers' | spoke. "The fathers of West London night" at the meeting of the Empress do not take enough interest in the

Dr. Shaw and Mr. Silverwood remove for purchasing school property on Riverview avenue. He wished to the last reserves, have succeeded in reimpress the fact that the board of but that it was handicapped to a

"It is a shame that you do not have both battle fronts by events recalling school might be built, and added to selves to support your school are put fare proceeding along this front it ap-

education," he continued. "Mr. Silver- thrown the Germans back on to their It was draughty and poorly heated, time, and, as I say, I have always worked for a second school in London "When does it meet?" asked the en-

"Are the meetings open to any one?" "They are," replied the members of

Will Storm Trustees' Lair. "Then, ladies, I think we shall have to interview them at the next session and present our complaint." Whether such action will be taken or not was not decided at last night's

## Empress Avenue Mothers' Club, also ! meeting. VOLUNTEERS A FARCE

Fierce skirmishes already have been Says Col. Steele, in Advocating Enlistment at Manitoba College.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 14.—Speaking at allies' lift have been repulsed. Gen, a meeting to encourage enlisting held at Von Kluck is the commander of the Manitoba College last night, Col. S. B. Steele, D.O.C., said: "Canada had never In the Baltic the German fleet is been properly prepared to meet any foe wing unusual activity. In addition since 1812, when every man knew how morning. Both were committed for Bertna Smith named as a residually legsubmarines, or a torpedo boat, to handle his rifle. Now that the urgent trial in the police court today on there is a later will than the one found culosis. Now that he has recovered, there is a later will than the one found culosis. Now that he has recovered, there is a later will than the one found culosis. Now that he will assume his new duties next

would be a safeguard against unwise selection. The ferment over the question of He wanted to emphasize the importeastern Europe is increasing every- the British volunteer system had not Germany would have been prevented The famous cruisers Goeben and from her lightning march toward Paris. The Canadian first contingent, while composed of men who are the diers more quickly than most men, was not in his opinion anything like ready to take the field against the trained

> small, it was more than the equal of any army in the world in general effi-Col. Steele said that Canada had a voluntary military system that was farce. Nearly every regiment had to take 50 per cent of new recruits each year, which was unfortunate in the highest degree. Canadians in time of

### peace seemed to prefer baseball to rifle STEAMPIPE BURSTS

Thomas Hobbs Receives Serious Burns in Greene-Swift Accident.

in the European visible supply. The purchasing here was led by export houses. The start, which ranged from the seems to know. Hobbs, with a couple of other men, was engaged in couple of other men, was engaged in the sixth Field Battery when the battery is reorganized, to replace Sergeant-Major Kerry, who went with the first contingent.

Mr. Jupp came to Canada recently making some repairs on a boiler, when suddenly there was a loud report, and in an instant the room was filled with escaping steam. Hobbs was in some manner showered about the back, legs. knees and hands, with scalding hot water. Drs. McLaren and Shaw were firm, hogs unchange. Receipts, 1,372 summoned. The injured man's wounds cattle, 356 calves, 1,845 hogs and 1,494 were dressed and he was conveyed to were dressed and he was conveyed to Victoria Hospital in the police ambu-

Late last night Dr. McLaren stated that on account of the large number bulls, of scalds Hobbs received, his condi-

### EARTHQUAKE IN JAMAICA

[Canadian Press.] Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 14 .- A rather severe earthquake was felt at 2:15 o'clock this morning. It lasted ten sec-onds. Two lesser movements followed. No damage was reported.

### PERSONAL

Mrs. Alf Burnip, of Berlin, formerly of London, is in the city on a visit to her sister Mrs. McGillivray, Princess

Sam Lewis, of Hyde Park, has mov-

ed to 917 Colborne street, London. WHEAT OPTIONS Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]
Winnipeg, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Close—Ocvtober. \$1 11%; December, \$1 12%;

### ALLEGED CAR THIEVES COMMITTED FOR TRIA

Mrs. Rudd's Will Filed at Are Accused of Stealing From G. T. R .- Another Case

Heard Today.

breaking open a sealed freight car, and date 1899, declared null and void, be- Leff, has refused to hand over the propstealing a bag of sugar and a box of cause of its partially defaced and torn erty to him.

Sergt. Lucas, in company with Spe- made in 1905 or 1906. cial Constable John Hughes, saw the Cotter and Farmer will come up for

Another Case Up. The Grand Trung east end yards must About one dozen vardmen were in the police court as witnesses in the case of Percy Evans, charged with breaking open a sealed freight car on Sunday morning, October 4, and stealing a bottle of blood bitters. Besides the bottle of tonic, a whole cheese and a case of rubbers are missing from the

Edmund Meredith, counsel for the prisoner, also had summoned a number of witnesses. The case took two solid hours to dispose of. Finally Evans was remanded until October 16, while Magistrate Judd considers the case.

Pleads Drunkenness. Evans said he was drunk the night of the alleged theft, and with a companion, whose name he did not know, went to sleep close to the car, which was broken open. Policeman E. Brown, who saw the man near the car, gave chase. He caught Evans, who dropped the bottle of blood bitters, according to the officer. Evans this morning knew nothing of any blood bitters. The policeman swears that Evans was perfectly sober when arrested. Evans and a witness say he was quite drunk. Magistrate Judd will have to figure out whose is the most probable story.

### WILL BE SGT.-MAJOR

Imperial Service Man Will Be Chief Non-Com. of Battery.

W. Jupp, living at 32 Orchard street. major of the Sixth Field Battery when

Mr. Jupp came to Canada recently from England. He has a record of sixteen years service with the Imperial army and spent several years with the forces in India. He already has sworn in with the Sixth and was instrumental last night in securing three nev recruits.

He is an enthusiastic soldier and is determined, if it is at all possible, to go to Europe with the second confirst joined the battery Lieut Blandford, the only remaining officer, asked him Vera Cruz, Oct. 14).-The seizure of to take non-commissioned rank as the Mexico Tramways Company lines quarter-master, but he explained that by the Carranza Government today was all his experience had been as sergeant- made at the point of the bayonet. major and arrangements will be made to have him occupy that position

### ST. LUKE'S MEMORIAL

Special Commemorative Services Wi Be Conducted Next Sunday.

ative of the festival of St. Luke the Evangelist, will be held next Sunday. St. Luke's Day, in St. Luke's Church, Broughdale. Rev. J. W. J. Andrew, rec-tor of St. John's Church, Berlin, will tor of St. John's Church, Berlin, preach in the morning and evening, and a musical service for children and young people will be held in the afternoon St. Luke's Church was built in 1906. and during the eight years of its history has had an interesting record. It is well equipped and is free of all encum-brance. The services always are well attended, and good work is being by the various organizations of church workers in connection with it

# LEFT OF VISTULA AGAINST LONDON

Correspondent Thinks It Will Lineman Claims \$5,000 Damage For Personal Injuries While in City Employ.

WANT LAND RETURNED

Two Cases For Reconveyance of Property Set Down For Fall Assizes. believes that a great struggle which has

> Cases to be tried at the fall assizes, commencing on October 26, are slowly being filed at the court house In the jury cases, the city and the water commissioners have a case on their hands. Arthur N. Sheridan, who was employed as a lineman for the dro-electric department, alleges that on July 29, 1913, he was seriously burned, and thrown violently to the ground when he came in contact with a live wire while making repairs on Dundas street east. He claims \$5,000 damages and

corps in the neighborhood of Cracow, The city alleges that Sheridan has no and that the Russian advance towards cause for action, and that the physician Cracow has, during the weeks of silwho attended the plaintiff will swear ence which have just passed, been withthat he was not badly injured, as he aldrawn. Meantime the Germans on the leges. E. T. Essery, for plaintiff, and Meredith & Fisher, for the city and forces from flank to flank in an endeavor

Complicated Land Case. The case of James B. Herrington, farmer of East Williams, against J. M. Cochran, late of East Williams, but now of Detroit, and William Cochran, is a pears that neither side is anxious to do complicated one, to say the least. Herrington alleges that he bought farm from the defendants in 1911, and that in 1812 and 1913 he had a lot of trouble with the defendants, who turned cattle loose on his farm, and sold his [Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 14.—Col. Golejewski, the barn under his nose. He also alleges that the defendants had him arrested on military attache of the Russian embassy the pretext that he had stolen plums. here, received today the following offi-He asked \$5,000 and costs and an injunccial dispatch from Petrograd: "A battle tion to restrain the defendants from in-has begun on a line extending from the terfering with his goods and chattels. around Warsaw along the The defendants allege that Herring-Rivers Vistula and San to Przemysl. ton was indebted to Emily Ross, who and further to the south to the River was pressing him for the money, and that they loaned him \$1,600 on the place. "In East Prussia the situation re-They afterwards bought the farm from Emily Ross, who maintained that she owned the place, as Herrington had not paid his debts. W. E. Fitzgerald, Watford, for plaintiff, and Towers, Cowan &

Towers, for the defendants Asks \$10,000 From Railway. Mrs. Hubbard Ellison alleges that on May 2, 1914, when she went to get on a street car, at the corner of Hill and Wellington street, it started before she was aboard, and she was thrown violently from the step, hurting shoulder, from which she suffered greatly since as the result of a nervous shock. She asks \$10,000 damages, alleging that she has been put to great expense in doctor and pursing bills and Validity of the will of Mrs. Jane Maria has been unable to look after her house-

Rudd will be tested at the fall assizes keeping.

charges of theft.

Cotter and Farmer are charged with to have the original will, bearing the defendant, his daughter, Miss Ethel taken by Rev. John Morris, formerly a Miss Leff alleges that her father gave

and testament of their relative was her the land in consideration of In order to have the case brought natural love and affection. Since May. open car, and later nabbed the two men. before the court all claimants are named 1911, her father has been living with A search of Cotter's house resulted in ed as defendants in the action for pro- herself and brother, but that conspiring B.A., of St. James', Brantford. the fiinding of a box of tobacco similar hate. They are Elizabeth Frank, and relatives had forced him to take action C. J. F. Frank, Emma Parker and against her. Meredith & Meredith for Elizabeth Wilcox, natural heirs and plaintiff, and E. H. Johnston or defence. heiresses of Mrs. Rudd; Bertha Smith.
residuary legatee under the will of 1896.

Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, of Ailsa Craig, asks for a judgment against her son and the rector and church wardens of Hugh, a dentist, of Ailsa Craig, alleging that he induced her to convey her property to him, and that after she had done so he ill-treated her. She wants her the bequests will be made to the church

Dr. Kennedy alleges that he made the conveyance at the request of his mother, and that he has always provided her with a comfortable home.

**GERMAN SOLDIERS** 

**GETTING WORN OUT** Cannot Now Stand Fatigue Like French, Observations Show.

side market, resumed business in a powers of resistance of fatigue of the Joe Walters, Bert Ferte, George Wardtentative way today, trading being re- French soldiers is six per cent greater 100e and C. Stubig. A chorus of 60 scheme of insuring the soldiers, who go phur Compound." Thousands of stricted to stocks selling under \$10 than that of the German soldiers, de- voices will be used in the first part, tentative way today, trading being restricted to stocks selling under \$10
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In Boston, Too.

In Bos Boston, Oct 14.—The Boston curb exwere made with Pachon's oscillometer, will act as interlocutor. The show will blend circulation change resumed business today, after blood circulation.

According to Dr. Tissie the immense cluding a' matinee. business will not be published for the oned by fatigue to such an extent that Victoria when they die their bodies immediately what a little Englishman proceeded to this insurance at the meeting next Mondecompose.

# QUERY ANSWERED .- Editor Adver-

Who would I write to at Ottawa find out particulars about having some pictures copyrighted? ANS.—Do-minion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.-Ed.

-Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson left for lontreal last night, where he will atend the Dominion Medical Association During his absence, his son from Courtright will take his father's

mage sales, which have become so attractive to citizens, will be held on Saturday of this week at 768 Dundas street. he premises will be filled with an asnent of goods, carefully selected by

SOME CHICKENS .- Frank C. Dulso very fit that they have only had to look at the judges and demand the far outnumber the girls, thereby conprizes at the various poultry exhibicreditable wins at Toronto and Western Fairs, they also captured all the the London Thanksgiving show.

SIX WEEKS FOR BIKE THEFT .-Joseph Gibbons, who told the police his name was Flannery, when he was arrested, was sentenced to six weeks in theft of a bicycle last week. For acting in a disorderly manner at the Bank Hotel last night, Hugh Winslow and Charles O'Brien were fined \$2 each, or

EQUIPMENT FOR PLAYGROUNDS. Inspector C. B. Edwards and Trustee A. E. Silverwood are sitting up nights to see that public schools fare alike in the distribution of playground equipment, as authorized by the last meeting of the board of education. Each school will be provided this fall with basketball and football paraphernalia, together with giant strides which swing around a pole. This equipment will be added to as the board finds the means.

birth to a baby on a train in that town, Mrs. John Harding, who with her baby boy, John Glencoe Harding. She was ing for their home in Montana. en route from Stratford to Pontiac, Mich., when the boy was born. Her husband recently secured a position in Pontiac. She will continu: her journey

WOOD FOR POOR .- Carrying out a the London and Port Stanley railroad over by the Patriotic Relief Associaemployed for the benefit of the poor. In a letter to The Advertiser last night M. Lerner, of 250 Hill street, volunteers to supervise this work without

FORMER OWNERS SHOULD RE. PORT.-Assessment Commissioner Ste-Grant is sending out notices to the effect that persons who have sold their business since March 1 should at once notify the department unless it as the result of an application for a de- The street railway company alleges has been stipulated in the sale who gree of probate filed by Attorney R. A. that there was no negligence on the Bayly today.

that there was no negligence on the part of the company's employees. and department is making such changes After firing three shots from his reMrs. Rudd's will was found tacked to the bottom of an old trunk shortly after for the accident. Meredith & Meredith ownership. These will be subject to the department is making such Farmer, Sergt. E. V. Lucas captured her death some months ago. Under it the rector and warden of St. Paul's defendant company.

Where changes are not noted, the former the two after a long chase in the Grand Cathedral, acting as trustees for the Trunk east end yards on Saturday the rector and warden of St. Faurs defendant company.

Where changes are not noted, the former owners will be held liable for the tax wants the judge to set aside a transfer NEW DELAWARE RECTOR. — Rev morning. Both were committed for Bertha Smith named as a residuary leg- of lands made to his daughter in 1909, W. H. Hartly, lately rector of Durham,

curate of the Memorial Church here, and until recently of Winnipeg. Rev. A. B. Farney preached for the first time last Sunday at Simcoe, to which church he her was appointed rector. He was formerly rector of Amherstburg, which pulpit now

will be occupied by Rev. H. A. Wright. dow of the residence of George Say, Getting out of bed he went to the back shed and let his collie dog out. say, "Beat it, Jack," and in the glare of the electric light he saw a man run in the direction of the Grand Trunk tracks. The dog gave chase, but returned without signs of having caught

anything.
-BENEFIT MINSTRELS.—Arrangements were completed yesterday, whereby local newspapermen, under the auspices of Lord Elgin Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, will put on a minstrel show, Nov. 20 and 21, for Bordeaux, Oct. 14.—2:40 a.m.—The The committee in charge consists of

having been closed since July 30. About twenty brokers were on the floor at the twenty brokers were on the floor at the opening. The sheet showing the daily sales usually issued at the close of business will not be published for the oned by fatigue to such an extent that victoria Park Monday? This is ommendation made to the council on is restored, and it becomes thick, do. At midnight, when a citzen was day night.

soing home, he was startled to see a huddled figure curled up on a bench, shivering with the rain and cold. "I ain't got no place to go, sir." he said in answer to questions. "I just got in from Toronto yesterday and my luggage is still at the station. Work seems to be as scarce here as it is in Toronto, and I have spent all my

money. They let you sleep in the park benches in England. I don't want to be arrested. Where will I go? The itizen finally took the man home and fixed him up on a bunk on the veranda. In the morning he was BROTHER INJURED AT FRONT. E. Whitney, an operating orderly Victoria Hospital, has received v from England to the effect that a bro

English regiment, is in a Londo pital. He has not been advised of the BOYS WILL OUTNUMBER GIRLS .-Last year there were born in Victoria Hospital 122 boys and 135 girls, according to figures just prepared by Super-intendent T. H. Heard. While figures nage's string of White Rocks have been for this year have not been completed, it is said that the number of boys will

ther of his serving in the A. M. C. of an

that in times of war more males than EXPECTING ORDERS ANY MINUTE -Another day has passed, and militia headquarters are without instructions from Ottawa concerning the recruiting of a second contingent for overseas duty. Military men, from private to Col. Hodgins in command, expect the order any hour now, which will see perhaps 500 or 800 more men sent from this division to the front, making 1,200 all told, and a large-sized division of an

firming in a way the old superstition

### Wedding Bells

MILLSON-MITCHELL.

A quiet wedding was solemnized this afternoon at the home of the bride's Jessie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mitchell, was united in marriage to F. E. Milson, of Havre, Montana, formerly of this city. NAMES BABY "GLENCOE."-Be- W. H. Harvey, of Askin Street Metho cause of the kindness of Glencoe peo- dist Church, performed the ceremony. ple who assisted her when she gave The bride was attired in her travelling suit of navy blue. After a short eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Millson will return to London for a few days, before leav

A very quiet wedding took place Saturday evening, October 10, at the street when ex-Police Sergt. John Mon suggestion of The Advertiser, Sir Adam Beck will donate 40,000 old ties from A. Robinson. Rev. W. M. Walker performed the ceremony. The bride en for four cents each, the commission standing the loss, the ties to be taken of her brother, W. G. Robinson, to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March No More Headache, Bad Colds tion, and cut into wood by the un-Tallack, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. After a dainty lunch Mr and Mrs. Morgan left for their home, 173 Richmond street, where they will receive after November 3

The marriage took place in Winds on October 12, of Miss Mary Annie Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Phelps, of Windsor. The couple were attended by Miss Leonora Phelps, sis ter of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Morris Thomas, also of Windsor, as best man. The couple were the recipients of many valuable presents

#### FUNERAL AT WINGHAM OF ACCIDENT VICTIM

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Oct. 14.—The funeral of George Leathorn, who met his death then. by drowning in the Saugeen Rive. at Don't forget the children-their lit-Walkerton, took place from the family residence on Saturday afternoon to the Wingham Cemetery.

Mr. Leathorn left home on Sentember 10, on a bicycle trip, intending to visit his sister at Dunkeld, but apparently DOG SCARES BURGLAR .- Burglars missed the road and arrived at Walkerwho attempted to jimmle a side win- ton, where he stopped at the Korman Hotel and had supper and engaged a 170 Rectory street during the early room for the night. Leaving his bicycle morning hours were frustrated in the at the hotel he walked out and left efforts by Say's collie dog. Say was the main street, where the C. P. R. awakened by a noise near his window. track crosses it and walked down the track for a short distance. It is supposed he stepped off the track for an A minute later he heard a man's voice incoming train, and stepped over a steep embankment, falling into the river beneath. The body was not recovered for a week afterwards.

Mr. Leathorn was a highly respected resident of this town, and numerous friends were greatly shocked to hear of

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His hair feli out gradually. "Finally I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used to take real hot water and the Cuticura Soap and that used to clean it of. Then I would put the Cuticura Ointment on the affected part. There was pus in the sores and the Cuticura Ointment drew that out and healed at the same time. We saw the Cuticura Soap and Ointment were very good so I got some more and it was four weeks from the time I started using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment till he was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Thos. Bagley, May 26, 1913.

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[Canadian Press.] Mexico City, Oct. 12 (by courier to The Mexican Tramways Company, Limited, is a foreign corporation.

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