talion Commanders Still

Question of Doubt.

Green, of St. Thomas, commander of

When the announcements are made

IN THE S POTLIGHT

dressed up very neat,

there's no such luck."

get a great big laugh,

so I am told.

asked him if he had a seat he'd sell me for a buck;

our dollar seats are sold,

guess, old chap, you'll have to pay dollar and a half."

And handed out a half a buck in ad-

I thought, "This must be some go

show, I'm lucky to get in

let me spend my tin.'

as the curtain rose,

For the empty dollar seats

were giving me the laugh.

They made the rooftrees of that play

And said, "Why, there's the guy who

said, "Why, that's our graft."

For the empty dollar seats may guy

There's a merry theatrical war in

few years. The other is Ambrose J.

in the theatrical game in Ontario.

Small, owner of the London and other

and try to pull the laugh.

made the lights go out.

paid a dollar and a half.

These stony-hearted dollar seats

simple boob-like way

That no longer will they gull me,

a dollar and a half.

giving me the laugh

ting to the guy

house ring with raucous shout, made the scenery shiver and

just like a calf,

pulled my skimpy wallet from

pocket thereupon,

dition to the one.

you would see this girlle show and

sighed, and said, "I'm sorry, but

seat.

## INTERNED BRITISH VERY COMFORTABLE

Civilians Make Preparations For Long Imprisonment In Ruhleben Camp.

## TREATED VERY DECENTLY

Complaints Made To Officials Receive Courteous Attention As a Rule.

### [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Nov. 22 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- The British civilians who have just been interned in a concentration camp at Rubleben, several miles to the west of Berlin, in retaliation of similar action by Britain, are taking steps to make life comfortable for themselves during what may be a very long confinement.

They have formed their own organizations, with a captain for each of the eight barracks, and a general commander of the whole camp. The latter was one of the leading English merchants of The men are housed in the emi gration station, where emigrants from Russia and other eastern countries to the United States formerly were tained until the legal requirements their further transportation had complied with. The restaurant and the grandstand of the racing grounds located there are also used as barracks.

Prices Went Up. These quarters, however, have roved commodious enough for the 3,000 prisoners, and there were complaints of overcrowding. The authorities admited the justice of the complaints, and are now preparing for an increase of

meals. When the concession aire heard that numbers of rich Englishmen were to become his customers in place of Russian emigrants, he marked up his prices sharply, but the prisoners made representations to the German commander of the camp, and prices have been reduced.

Friendly Relations. relations between the prisoners and the officials in charge are very good. and their representations regarding improvements desired are given respectful attention. Most of the prisoners brought their own blankets, bed linen, underwear and other necessities with them, and so they are well supplied with these comforts. Some Suffered.

brought up from Hamburg, where they were taken from British ships in the

very monotonous. To relieve the dullness, they have organized singing clubs of business restricted.

and other forms of entertainment.

Simplicity of styles

## MAY RECOVER

n the level crossing accident two miles everyday existence. west of the Nissouri town line, in which Clive Phillips, a companion, was almost nstantly killed when a light engine hit the buggy in which the couple were driving, was reported by the St. Joseph Hospital authorities today as being in a serious condition, but it is thought her injuries will not prove fatal.

## **OUTSIDE LIMITS**

Contrary to Statements, Freight Sheds Not Inside-Are for Brick Con-

struction. spite of the statements that the Grand Trunk freight sheds were inside he fire limits, which make brick or concrete construction compulsory, the bylaws fall to indicate such a fact. On Monday morning The Advertiser quoted the building inspector, A. M. Piper, as saying the building was outside the limits. Later the statement was made, by more than one city oficial, that the company would have to omply with the brick construction law. The building bylaw of 1907, which has ot been amended so far as the fire mits are concerned, describes the fire mits as running along the north side York street, from Adelaide to Wellngton, down the west side of Welling-

## CALLED OUT FIREMEN

Contractor Let Debris Fire Get Away From Him-Appears in Court.

works department regulations and rules appearance of Maurice Goldstick in colice court today. Goldstick, who engaged in the wrecking of the old Mc- ticket. ormick factory on the federal square

harge was withdrawn and the case 9 is due here at midnight. dismissed by Magistrate J. C. Judd. Goldstick was burning debris when have been unable to find any trace of Thereupon he applied at fire- the peculiar actions. headquarters for the loan of hose. He was directed to the waterworks depart

The mayor, the fire chief and other fficials had an interview with Goldstick with the result that the charge

## U. S. NEEDS

(Continued From Page One.) bination of countries were allowed to in-

vade us from the Canadian boundary line the difficulties of repelling it would be enormous." Nothing To Gain By Break.

Mr. Hanley referred to the fact that time to time individual opinions been sent over. had been expressed concerning the au visability of Canada breaking away from other country. He declared that, h his view, Canada would have nothing Company, to gain by this. He even went so far as to say that, had the southern colonles been treated by England in same way that Canada has been treated, there would have been no war of in-dependence and the States today would ve been part of the Empire.

The athlete-evangelist likes London. He thinks it is one of the nicest cities he has visited. Especially he likes the nday is observed here, which is so different to the way it is observed in many parts of the States, and the home | tor William Alden Smith, of ife, which is almost entirely lacking in had said the evacuation of

He likes the London newspapers, too, Carranza giving the United and thinks they are much more reliable and much less given to sensationalism | President said: "It is useless tuan those of the United States.

## BRITISH STEAMER LOST WITH ALL BUT TWO OF LARGE CREW

Thirty-four Men Go Down were saved, and they were severely burned. With Vedra Off English Coast.

[Canadian Press.] Barrow, Dec. 8 (via London, 11 a.m.). -The British steamer Vedra, from Port land. Arthur. Texas, with a cargo of gasoline, went ashore near here this mornng in a heavy gale.

The cargo ignited, and of the crew of 36 men on board the Vedra only two don.

The steamer Vedra left Port Arthur for London November 13, and passed Norfolk on the 21st. She was reported as passing Tuskar, in the Irish Sea, which would indicate that she had changed her destination and was bound

The Vedra was under the command of the new overseas battalions to be re-cruited and mobilized in this division. Unofficially the names of Lieut.-Col. W. of Captain Brewster. She was built in 1893 at Sunderland, England, was of 4,057 tons, and belonged to the Asso

## THE DIARY OF MARS

Official advices from Berlin today confirm the reports that the Allies have Belgium, but do not indicate that the movement has yet grown to formidable proportions. The attacks, it is said The attacks, it is said, ave been few in number and have been defeated. Private dispatches from Holland are to the effect that fierce fighting s in progress along the Yser Canal. These reports are in partial agreemen

with the latest official French communications, which, however, tend to show that the forward movement of the Al-

## land. It was said officially at the Ger- but were repulsed with heavy losses. LITTLE BUYING OF LUXURIES IN PARIS

Population, But Trade Is In Necessities.

Paris, Nov. 26 (Associated Press correspondence).—The war population of Paris, estimated at 2,000,000 after the xodus of the first days of General von Kluck's approach to the city, has The captains of the various barracks gradually increased to nearly the normaly they are treated with consideration, mal, 3,000,000, and business is affected

led-some from lack of funds tied up the moratorium; some from lack of materials, and others from lack of skilled help, taken away by the mobilization. "Proprietor and clerks at the front" is a notice appearing in in-But the case was different for a time, creased numbers on closed shop fronts with the numerous British sailors since the calling out of the territorials. All Spot Cash.

The big stores have remained open life with most of the prisoners is long as the moratorium lasts, all transactions are spot cash, and the volume

of styles also has its influence. Luxuries, which form a considerable part of Parisian commerce, are in little demand. Something for the Hopes for Recovery of Level Crossing
Accident Victim Now Heid Out.

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Accident Sprith, who sustained a from these articles the descend in the sustained at the from these articles the descend in the sustained at the from these articles the descend in the sustained at the from these articles the descend in the sustained at the from these articles the descend in the sustained at the from these articles the descend in the sustained at the from these articles the descend in the sustained at the from these articles the descend in the sustained at the from the sustained at the sustained at the from the sustained at the sus Miss Nettie Smith, who sustained a from these articles, the demand is al-that the operations thus far have been exclusively for the necessaries

Trade at War, Too. The mission of ex-Minister of Finance! Caillaux to Brazil is with a view to the development of foreign trade that is made possible by the control of the Atlantic by the Allies, and will, no doubt, followed by others of a similar na-

The commercial and industrial side of the war is seemingly to be waged with the same determination as the struggle of arms. This is the spirit discerned in the decrees against commercial relations with subjects of the newspapers of all shades of opinion are putting forth vigorous efforts in this direction. Columns are devoted daily by some papers to the exposure of German interests in firms whose origin is not apparent.

# PULLMAN PASSENGER

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Dec. 8.—When Wabash He was in the 69th year of his age, express train No. 9, west bound, left and is survived by his wife, who re-Black Rock last night, a man, between the age of 35 and 40 years, six feet in height, smooth face and dressed in a black suit of clothes, took a berth in a sleeper, and was missed when the train reached Simcoe. He was seen by Pull man car officials just as the train neared Simcoe with his overcoat and hat on. His grip was found in his berth and contained a sum of money | Canadians Expect To Be on Battleline and wearing apparel. He had a ticket

for Chicago, as well as a Pullman The authorities at Welland Junctio site, was charged with having sent in took a man off this train for acting of Princess avenue school, and now in suspiciously, and it is thought the "C" Company, First Battalion, First After lengthy explanations, the missing man was an accomplice. No. Up to noon today the railway officials

# he thought the fire might get beyond the missing passenger, or to unravel

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 8.—A special board has been named by the Militia Department to investigate the quality boots that were supplied to the first contingent, and those with which the second contingent is being equipned. The members of the board are: Lieut.-Col. Hallack, assistant director of equipment; Edward Stephens, of Ottawa, and D. Sinclair, Barrie, There have been many complaints about the

Major-General Sam Hughes has complimented the Cook-Fitzgerald gian relief fund. The money was part quality of footwear supplied by it

boots since the first contingent began

wallowing in the mud at Salisbury

Plain and outfits of overshoes have

## PRESIDENT AMUSED

Wilson Laughs at Reported Statement by Senator Smith. [Canadian Press.] Washington, Dec. 8 .- President laughed heartily today when a

was brought to his attention that tor William Alden Smith of Wich ment on the report.

for some port on the west coast of Eng-

ciated Oil Carriers' Company of Lon-

man capital today that news of deci results in the campaign against the Russians may be expected at any time, and assumed the offensive in France and that latest reports from the military that latest reports from the military headquarters lead to the belief that operations thus far have been success-It is reported unofficially in Berlin that 100,000 Russians were capappointments. The whole question, tured at Lodz. and will only be settled when the

In the Balkans, Austria's armies apparently have met with checks in their operations, which recently have been attended with marked success. An official statement from Nish asserts that the Austrians have been overwhelmed lies is being attempted at points all by the Servians in the recent fighting and have retired in disorder, losing 1,800 Berlin is already looking toward the men. Reports from Cettinje states that possible investment of Warsaw as a re-sult of the capture of Lodz, Russian Po-attacks against the Montenegrin forces,

There is a restaurant, where prisoners City Regaining Its Normal Germans Give Lie To Rome, London and Petrograd Stories.

> [Canadian Press.] Berlin, Dec. 7 (by wireless to Sa. ville, L. I., Dec. 8) .- An official of the general staff states that the report from Rome that the French near How kind the dear box office man to Ypres, Belgium, had captured a whole let me spend my tin." corps of German aviators, is absolutely unfounded. Denial is also made of the Factories of most kinds are still crip-London report that aviators belonging to the Allies had thrown bombs on the

Krupp factory at Essen.

The Russian statement contained in the official communication of November 29, that the German attack near Czenstochowa had failed, with heavy osses, is declared to be untrue. On the contrary, it is said, the Seventeenth Russian Army Corps, which was met harbor. They suffered before their kits and are now thronged with shoppers as arrived with blankets and other belongusual. Most of these establishments formerly gave extended credit, but so left a large number of killed and wounded on the battlefield and were forced to retreat.

The situation in the western battle-field shows little change, it is stated. The Allies are said to have made a few attacks, but these have been repulsed. successful. If the investment of Warsaw should result from the present operations, the Russians would lose And this I have concluded in my their most important railway communi cation.

powers at war with France, and the Harold R. Parke Was Last Surviving Brother of Late Police Magistrate.

> Harold R. Parke, the last surviving brother of the late E. Jones Parke, Q. C., police magistrate, died on the 30th November at Port Dover. Harold Parke was a student in his rother's office in the sixties, and after his call to the bar went west. He Vernon, British Columbia and during the later years of his life his home was at Fort Saskatchewan. sides at Port Dover. The friends his London days are all gone. most intimate friends were the John R. Dixon and the late Judge Duncan Macmillan.

## LEAVE AFTER NEW YEAR

Before Very Long. In a letter from R. B. Fair, Arkona a brother of H. C. Fair, vice-principal Canadian contingent, he declares that the Canadians will be sent to the battle front shortly after the new year. his office. In part Mr. Fair, who is well known

here, says: "The people here certainly take great interest in we Canadians. They

spite the fact that we are twelve miles | Amby." from town. The King reviewed the troops last Wednesday and talked with been effected, each is reported to have some of our boys. They feel pretty a rod in pickle for the other. proud now, let me assure you. We are all under canvas here now, but buts are being erected as fast as those who know him that he possible, so I expect it won't be long eventually have a theatre in this city. till we will be under good cover. can't say how long we will be here. but we all hope to leave for the front in a few weeks. I expect we will go soon after the new year.

## FOR BELGIAN FUND President of Canadian Club Forwards

\$150 to Montreal. Arthur W. White, president of the Marie Cahill in the musical play being

London Canadian Club, yesterday for- written for her. Jerome Kern has been closed, the evening was spent in a warded \$150 to H. Prudhome, Montreal, commissioned to compose the music. secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Bel-Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Roselle Pococke.

In addition to the Belgian donation. \$40 was turned over to the Daughters of the Empire here, for the purchase of material for making up into soldiers'

BOURASSA TO SPEAK. [Canadian Press.]

## OUT OF TOWN OFFICERS FEARFUL BATTLE MAY BE THOSE SELECTED Appointments of New Bat-

Russian Official Report Tells of Two Weeks' Steady Speculation is rife in military circles is to who will be the two first division ieutenant-colonels to be given command Fighting.

HOW LINE WAS BROKEN

the Twenty-fifth, and Lieut.-Col. Kelly, Sarnia, commander of the Twenty-sev-November 19 Germans enth, are being mentioned as the most likely. In addition, the names of sev-Penetrated and Drove Avaeral of the staff officers attached to divilanche In Opening. sional headquarters here, and some of he local militia officers, are being men-

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Russia, Dec. 8.-The genhowever, it will not occasion much surprise if "dark horses" are named as eral staff of the Russian army has provisional commanders. There are given out an official report covering the other qualifications than military training and ability to be taken into conmonth of November and part of December. The military developments in this therefore, is more or less problematical, locality are described in the official announcement as follows:

Towards the end of October, Russian nouncements come through from Ottatroops, pursuing certain Austrian and German forces which were retreating in a southwesterly direction, reached a line stretching from the River Warta to the River Nidzita. This Russian detachment was strongly supported on its right wing. The circumstances, however, were such that our rear-guards ever, were such that our rear-guards ever, were such that our rear-guards at the corner of Grosvenor and Water-loo streets and a barn at 70 Maitland ever, were such that our rear-guards are gave the fire brigades runs towent into a theatre to buy a dollar to a considerable degree, and the enemy taking advantage of this circumstance, The man inside was very smooth and moved forward along the railroad. Noted Concentration.

portant force of the enemy was being concentrated along the front between Thorn and Slouptsy. This movement said, "You know by this time all menaced seriously our right wing, and the communication of this wing with its We sold out many hours ago, at least base. "At the same time we learned that

orces were in turn supported in part by

pulled up in my gladdest rags just And settled down to see another "greatest show of shows"; But suddenly I got a hunch and felt mentioned. These supporting forces his home in the West. were subjected to a series of feroclous

> German offensive movement undertaken n the vicinity of Thorn and Slouptsy. "After these occurrences the Germans for a period of several days endeavored ported today to be much improved. stubbornly to drive us from the positions held by our right wing, which rested on

the River Vistula. knocked down seven ushers in get-Front Is Penetrated. Who, in vulgar parlance, "Had hung it the driving of a German avalanche into this afternoon. The question

direction of Strykow, Brzeziny, Kolus. cky, Tuszrn and Rzgow, Ignoring our right wing and our forces in the vicinity of Lodz and to the west of this city, the Germans then attacked with great energy the Russian forces which menaced

But there'll be another empty one-at "Furthermore, on November 23, strong the east of the River Warta, already conditions, most difficult and distressing Two real old-timers for us, our troops continued to fight in the theatrical business are fighting for control of the playhouses in the smaller cities and towns. One is John with increasing energy. In the region to the frantic attacks of the Germans, in-Griffin, an old circus man who has been flicting on them heavy losses." making moving picture hay in the last

## SUPREME COURT OPENS

theatres and for some years the big man One Case Postponed-Permission It appears that Mr. Griffin cut in and fused in Second Action. offered large prices for some of the theatres leased by Mr. Small. When a theatres leased by Mr. Small. When a man is getting \$800 a year and is offered \$1,200, it is easy to guess which offer the case of H. J. Jones vs. Westminhe takes. This was Mr. Griffin's method. Chief Justice R. M. Meredith, and he secured quite a few of the the next sitting of the supreme court houses. At the same time he made an in January, when the case was brought was the subject of an address by Fred arrangement to take certain attractions before him at the opening session of from Mr. Small, as the latter helps to the supreme court at noon today. Mr. make up his Ontario time by playing Jones is suing the township for damthe small cities and towns. It was all ages to his automobile when it was ing Monday night, Mr. Robins has lived undertakers, at 7:45 this morning to right for the Griffin houses so long as overturned in a ditch on the highway. the attractions were of such a character His lordship refused to allow the case familiar with scenes and places over- McKeon conducted services. as to draw more money than could be secured by keeping the pictures on, but C. Scott, for \$157, in dispute of a deed, ins outlined the platform of the Interwhen it came to the point where attractions that would pay less than \$100 were booked, Mr. Griffin finally refused to account of the list of cases for the present of the devastated land. He hoped

cept them and kept his pictures court.

The dispute of the will of the late guietly declared war. He has intimated that new theatres are to be built at the case of Henry G. Lindsay vs. Scott, et propagation. that new theatres are to be built at al, was being heard this afternoon. In Toronto the fight is being closely IN SERIOUS CONDITION

And they say that while the two Two Smallpox Victims Are at Death's warriors are striving to outwit one an-Door Today. other, they are outwardly friendly. Mr. Griffin frequently calls on Mr. Small at

whose home smallpox entered, are at death's door today. "Well, John," Amby will say, "I can always get along with you. No trouble between us old-timers, eh, John?" They have been suffering from the No, indeed, Amby," replies John. "Us one of them was unconscious, while disease for some time, and last night come to visit us by the hundreds, de- old-timers always gets along together, the other was also in a serious condi-Little hope is entertained for

irns; auditors, Bros. Fysh, Gray and

P. C. Bro. Davis; grand lodge repre-

sentative. Bro. James Reid; lodge phy

After business of the lodge had beer

THEATRE BURNED

Audience Had Just Left Edmonton

House Few Minutes Earlier.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 8.-Fire which

broke out in the Lyceum Theatre last

night, fifteen minutes after 500 persons

had left the building, completely de-

and Dr. Lindsay.

social way.

At the same time, unless peace has their recovery. Griffin has threatened to invade Lon don several times, and it is stated by

"Philip the King," was produced in London last week. Jerome K. Jerome's comedy, "The master of exchequer, Bro. Walton; W. Hayes, local freight agent, Poor Little Thing," will be presented at master at arms, Bro. A. Bartlett; inner

watched, as it really means the control

of the small theatre districts.

the Bandbox Theatre, New York, De- guard, Bro. Gray; outer guard, Bro. C. Daniel V. Arthur has engaged Richard Carle for principal comedian with sicians, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, Dr. Black

Moving-picture film is being made out of London, on the fine of the proceeds of the Canadian Club of skimmed mill. The first roll of prac-Sunday evening concert given here tical skimmed milk film was shown in some time ago by the First Hussars' the exhibit of the Illinois State food commissioners at the National Dairy

> Margaret Anglin is to play Mary Magdalene in "The Divine Friend," a play by Charles Phillips, editor of the San Francisco Monitor, a Catholic paper. In Ottawa, Dec. 8.—It is announced by the independent committee which has been endeavoring to secure Henri Bouthe independent to secure Henri Bouthe independent to secure Henri Bouthe independent to secure Henri Bouthe Northern Hardware Company sufthe Northern Hardware Company sufthe Northern Hardware Staffs of the United States army Almost instantiation.
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> The damage is estimated at \$39,000.
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> The damage is estimated at \$30,000.
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> The damage is rassa for all address here that the Nationalist leader will speak in the Russell
> Theatre on Widnesday, December 16.
> His subject has not been announced.
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> The su

# 1100

Advertiser liustration CORPORAL A. W. WATTS. Canadian soldier who has been awarded the Victoria Cross for gal-

lant conduct at the front.

day. The damage to the barn was slight. LIBERAL EUCHRE FINALS .- Liberal euchre players and their friends are invited to the 1914 final euchre "Little by little we observed that the Germans in front of us were moving in Hall on Wednesday night, December 9. Hall on Wednesday night, December 9. BOY FRACTURED ARM.-Robert Poulton, 167 Tecumseh avenue, three years old, had his shoulder dislocated and his arm fractured while playing Monday night. Dr. Robert Ferguson

was called and reduced the ENGINEERS' DRILL TONIGHT .certain important highways in Silesia Seventh Field Company, Canadian Enwhich led to the fronts on which our gineers, holds its weekly drill in the other armies were in the searned that other armies were in position were being armories this evening. Under Quarterstrongly protected by Austrian troops brought from Galicia, and that these will be given on the armories floor. The German troops. The highways in quesfurthermore, doubtless indicates their enthusiasm.

MR. WILLGOOSE RECOVERING.— gentleman, 27th October, 1914

attacks in the vicinity of Vlobelavsk, Kutno and Lenezyca,
"The Pursient register register of the London Conservatory of more Wagar, gentleman, 1st October, "The Russian resistance had prevent- Music, will be pleased to hear that he 1914. ed the carrying out of the German operations and permitted us to bring together the forces necessary to check the GOV. CARTER IMPROVED .- Gov. 191 Carter of the county jail, who is ill at Thirty-second Bruce Regiment

HEAR FINANCE REPORT. - The 1914. Middlesex County Council this afternoon heard the report of the finance committee, this morning in the county mitted to retire, 28th September, 1914. committee, this morning in the county "On November 19, after unbelievable efforts and enormous sacrifices, the en-Who, in vulgar parlance, "Had hung it on my eye,"

But he just smiled behind his bars and This success was at once followed by

The following transfer is authorized:

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First Hussars—Lieut, M. B. Percival from "B" to "A" Squadron.

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First Hussars—Lieut, M. B. Percival from "B" to "A" Squadron. And gave his saucy head a tilt and the opening thus made, the forces of the laughed and laughed and laughed. The driving of a German avalance into the driving of a German avalance into the country to the finance committee the opening thus made, the forces of the laughed upon by the finance committee. INJURED IN RUNAWAY .- In at-

tempting to stop a runaway horse atched to a delivery wagon, on Rich eday. John Flowers was knocked dow and dragged several feet in a stunned condition. He was severely cut about German columns making their way to the face and limbs. Doctor A. V. Becher, who happened to be passing by in his were nearing Lask. In spite of these auto, stopped and dressed the man's in-Flowers was later conveyed to

COMES HOME TONIGHT .- Thomas ducted the funeral services at 2:30. Reid, 900 Dundas street, who was taken suffering from injuries he received when R. S. Read, C. Elliott, W. Kiddon, Carling's auto truck was struck by a Grand Trunk express, has recovered to such an extent that he will likely be

TEMPERANCE IN BELGIUM. -

W. Robins to a capacity audience at the Brick Street Epworth League meetin the war-infested country, and is St. Peter's Cathedral, where Father ety in the devastated land. He hoped Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ram and Mr. May that the order might gain a footing at and Mrs. E. J. Ram have returned Ri

## RECONSTRUCTION WORK STARTED IN EARNEST

Two young East Londoners, into Temporary Freight Sheds Are Being Erected To Replace Burned Building.

Work of building temporary Grand Trunk freight sheds on the site of the old one destroyed by fire on Sunday ther or not permenant sheds will be At the annual election of officers of built on the present site none of the Knights of Pythias. Prospect Lodge, officials are prepared to say. No. 10, the following officers were "The workmen are building "The workmen are building tempor elected for the ensuing year: Chancel- ary sheds, and as the result of not A new play by John Masefield, entitled ler commander, Bro. D. M. Brown; vice- having a communication from the chancellor, Bro. R. Leach; prelate, Bro. Montreal freight officials I cannot say F. Leach; K. R. S., Bro. J. Wilson; whether the company will rebuild master of finance. Bro. H. Farnan; the present site or not," declared D

## OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

Nish, Servia, Dec. 8 .- Via London 1:44 a.m.—The Servian victory on De-

ember 5 on the northeastern front is further emphasized in the Servian official statement issued today, which concludes as follows: "The enemy was overwhelmed and had to retire in disorder. In pursuit we took six officers and 1,810 men prisoners. We captured two howitzers and nine other guns, and also ambulances, many rifles and telegraphic material."

### GETS NEW POSITION. [Canadlan Press.]

stroyed it and five stores adjoining. the new play the figure of the Christ is burned rapidly.

The block was of frame structure and liam W. Wotherspoon, who retired as freely.

The block was of frame structure and liam W. Wotherspoon, who retired as freely. ernor-Elect Whitman that he would be cords and muscles the healing power of viline. the Northern Hardware Company suf-

# CHILDREN, LEFT ALONE,

Mother Injured In Attempting Rescue At Port Arthur.

[Canadian Press.]
Port Arthur, Dec. 8.—Two children of John Niami, aged 3 and 4 years, were burned to death by a fire which started in their home when they were left alonfor a short time by their mother. Mrs Niami was injured while attempting

## MILITIA ORDERS

ssued under the date of December 7 by Colonel W. E Hodgins, divisiona mander, include the following: Administrative Staff. Captain A. Rougvle, Thirty-first

Battery, C. F. A., is detailed as camp musketry instructor from the 27th of ovember, 1914. Private H. S. Yates, Seventh Regi nent Fusiliers, is detailed to act as camp quartermaster sergeant from the

Appointments, Promotions and Retirements. The following extracts from General Order 182, dated 5th of November, 1914, are published for general

formation: Seventh Regiment (Fusiliers)-To be provisional lieutenants (supernumer-

Charles Addison Moore 21st October, 1914. George Kenneth Macbeth, gentleman 28th October, 1914

Hubert Waller Biddulph, gentleman, 0th October, 1914. 31st October, 1914. Twenty-first Regiment (Essex Fusi-Harold Dobson

15th June, 1914. Twenty-second Regiment (The Ox- way ford Rifles)-Lieutenants (supernumercompany is rapidly rounding into shape, ary)-G. W. Sawtell and J. Spencer habit of it afterward. To be provisional lieutenants-Wil ATTENDED MAJOR BEATTIE'S liam James Baxter, Kenneth Donald strongly fortified, particularly in the vicinity of Czenstechowa and Cracow.

Germans Checked.

ATTENDED MAJOR BEATTED McKay, gentlemen, 29th October, 1914.

McKay, gentlemen, 29th October, 1914.

Twenty-ninth Waterloo Regiment—tawa, came to the city on Saturday

To be captain—Lieut. J. N. McKee. "This new military situation made it with the Hon. Mr. Crothers' party to To be captain-Lieut. J. N. McKee, neumbent upon us to put into effect a attend the funeral of the late Major 23rd October, 1914. To be provisional partial modification of the dispositions Beattie. While here he made a short lieutenants (supernumerary) — Milton of our men along our northern front, a visit with Mr. E. T. White, of the Gumming, gentleman, 11th September, change which involved a considerable Normal School, and Mrs. White. His 1914. Alfred Clayton Herrington, gen number of our forces. This manoeuvre brother, George Bradbury, member for tleman, 30th September, 1914. Aifred was effected under the protection of the Selkirk, Man., was also a member of Norway William Clare, gentleman, 23rd supports to our right wing, previously the party and after the funeral left for October, 1914. Herbert Charles Rounds. Thirty-sixth Regiment (Wellington

To be provisional lieutenant-Robert James Aitken, gentleman, 1st October,

is home, No. 2 Horne street, is re- Provisional Lieutenant A. E. Babcock permitted to retire, 31st October, Thirty-third Huron Regiment-Pro-

> Transfers. Warrant Rank. Bandmaster J. H. Stockton has been

November, 1914. DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

James Cattnach Buried, held Monday afternoon from the home of his son, Alexander, 590 Pall Mall street, to Woodland Cemetery. D. N. McCamus, pastor of the Colborne Street Methodist Church, The pallbearers were Messrs. R.

the St. Thomas Hospital yesterday Insell, Merton R. Dobbin, W. Southam Harry Merton's Funeral The funeral of Harry Merton, foun rought home tonight. John Edgar, the dead in bed yesterday morning at who escaped with a few bruises, Napier street, was held from Smith, returned to the city last night little the Son and Clarke's, undertakers, at 3 worse of his experience. The Carling o'clock this afternoon to Woodland

> Funeral to Cathedral.
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> The funeral of Mrs Mary Weaver was held from Smith, Son and Clarke's ment was made in St. Peter's Cemetery, with Father Tobin officiating,

Buried at Hamilton. and Mrs. E. J. Ram have returned home after attending the funeral of May their mother, Mrs. Mary E. Ram. an ld and respected resident of Hamil--law, Reeve D. A. Gallagher, Upper James street, to the Hamilton Ceme-An impressive service was conducted the house by Rev. H. Smith, patentille, who also officiated at ucted at the house by Rev. H. Smith, of Bartonville, who also officiated at the grave. The pallbearers were H. C. Reginald, Russell Gummo, Harry and Edward Ram and David New.

Funeral of Miss Ritchie. The funeral of Miss Jessie Ritchie, who died in this city on Friday, took place this morning from the undertak ng parlors of George E. Logan to the G. T. R. depot. At 6:30 o'clock the were forwarded to Ottervil Ont., where interment will be made

The death occurred in Victoria Hospital on Sunday morning of Miss Haze Wilson: niece of Dr. B. E. Wilson, of this city, in her 22nd year. The rewere forwarded via G. T. R. or

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to Glencoe. Ont. Interment is to be made Wednesday at Wardsville, Ont, Funeral of Miss Stevens

The funeral of Miss Laura Stevens was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 842 Waterloo street, to Woodland Cemetery. Services were conducted at the home by Rev. A. J. Thomas, pastor of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church, at 2:30 o'clock. The floral offerings were very numer-

The pallbearers were Messrs. J. J. Dyer, Harold Fetterley, Lorne Spry, Russell Spry, William Bowman and Arthur Gunn (Ottawa).

ESCAPED: RETAKEN

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Canadian Press 1 Halifax, N. S., Dec. 8 .- Seven German appointed warrant officer from the 7th and Austrian prisoners escaped from Melville Island military prison last night but they have all been recaptured and brought back to the city to the mainland. Their absence soon noted, however, and word sent to the military outposts, with the result that during the night or early this morning the seven were retaken near Wind Junction by the military outposts

stationed above Bedford.

without funds, and were following the railway tracks. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Open. High. Low. Close. Close. May ......1215 121% 121% 121% 121% 121% 121% Dec. .....116% 117% 116% 116% 116% 116%

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Dec. 8

\$18 15 ..... 18 15 18 07 18 50 18 60 18 50 18 55 18 42 May .... WHEAT OPTIONS ton. The funeral was held on Friday, [Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]

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