GENERAL DENISON FORMERLY SERVED ON LONDON STAFF

Famous Canadian, Now Retired, Was With R. C. R.

CHARGER STILL IN CITY

Barracks Here and General friends has been extended. of South African Fame.

with that rank, was promulgated in was one of the best-known military men who ever held a command in this city. Prior to the South African war, Gen. Denison was attached to the Royal Canadian Regiment at Wolseley Barsuch distinction.

that carried him through South Africa, Wortley road and Ridout street. is still here, the pet of the local garrison and camp.

The story of Lady betty, as retold

in The Advertiser of a week ago, is in part the story of her master. Both are now on the retired list, but the war record of the two stands out unique in the annals of Canadian military his-

Gen. Denison first served in the imperial service as a lieutenant of the 4th Battalion of the Staffordshire Regiment, which he joined in 1880, after his graduation from the Royal Military College at Kingston. Eight years later he retired from the Staffordshires, with the rank of major, to join the Royal Canadian Regiment.

Gen. Denison served as an aide-decamp to the Marquis of Aberdeen when be was governor-general of Canada During the South African war he served on the personal staff of the field marshal, Earl Roberts, and, as has been related in The Advertiser, it was on Gen. Denison's horse, the famous rode into Pretoria.

For his work in South Africa, Gen. Denison was mentioned twice in dispatches and was awarded the South African medals, King's and Queen's, with four clasps.

After serving with the R. C. R. at Halifax, the general was attached the suite of the present King, then Duke of Cornwall and York, when the royal party toured in Canada in 1901.

In 1905 he was appointed general staff officer for Western Ontario, and in 1913 was made officer commanding the 4th military district, then division, with headquarters at Montreal. In January of last year he was appointed general officer commanding military district No 2 (Toronto), and seconded for service with the expeditionary force. Ill-health Called on Germans To Cast Off caused his ultimate retirement from the military "game" he loved so well, and he now goes on the retired list with the rank of brigadier-general and a pension. Military officers of this district, where such a large part of the general's military career was spent, speak in the highest terms of his ability as a soldier, and the presence of "Lady Betty" will always be a link between London and the new brigadier-general.

PORT STANLEY FISHING INDUSTRY IN BAD STATE

Catches So Small That Tugs May Be Sold This Fall.

ters and pound netters have been tied up all summer. Two tugs left dock this | are in Germany. week to try the fishing areas, but returned with but a few pounds. The and has kept up ever since. Running expenses have not been met on any trip this year. Many of the fishermen have left the Port for the States, or other Canadian fishing districts. the herring season is not a good one

SECOND CHARGE LAID AGAINST HOUSEBREAKER

Self-Confessed Thief Accused of Stealing Jewelry.

and theft was laid in police court today | with against George Moore of Baltimore, Md . who yesterday pleaded guilty to stealing jewelry from John Willis. Carlyle formation. Moore will appear tomorrow morning on this additional charge.

The five tie-pins and two society buttons found on Moore by the police, in addition to the articles of jewelry owned by Mr. Willis, have been identified by Trebilcock as his property. His house was entered sometime early

turned, but had not reported the matter to the police.

Moore, who is at present in the county | questions of war themselves." jail, is, it is claimed, addicted to the drug habit, and in his desire to obtain the necessary "dope," it is believed, resorted to theft to procure money with

which to purchase the drug. LONDON LIQUOR MEN ASK NO CONCESSIONS

Not Following Toronto Lead to Request Extensions.

London wholesale liquor dealers propose asking no extension of time be youd September 16 in order to dispose of the stocks they have on hand.

In Toronto application will be made along this line, but local dealers will make no such requests to the Government, claiming that they will so arrange their stocks that they will have no trouble when prohibition comes into ef-

"We will no doubt be forced to sacrifice to a certain extent, but we intend getting rid of the largest portion of our stock before prohibition becomes effective," said one of the gealers in discussing the action contemplated by the To-

ronto wholesalers. "People are not buying the 'hard stuff' during this hot weather the same as in cooler weather, and we are making provision to reduce our stock before You might say this. though, that about the second week in September we expect the sales will reach an unprecedented figure, as many, we know, will store up an ample and sufficient supply for the long, dry spell

C FREVITIES

works will likely be called tonight, as Ald. Palmer and several other of the members are going to Cleveland with BUILDING PERMITS-Permits were

sued by Building Inspector Piper today to Joe Wilkinson for a frame ouse on Victoria street, to cost \$1,300. and to L. Jolliffe for a brick house on Loveless avenue, costing \$1,450. Y. W. C. A. CLASS PICNIC .- The

W. C. A. Bible Class will hold a "Lady Betty" Is Link Between picnic to Springbank Park on Thursday A general invitation to afternoon.

CIVIL SERVCE EXAMS .- Announcement has been made here of two vacancies in the civil service for which Brig.-Gen. Septimus Denison, whose applications are called for. One is as retirement from the Canadian militia assistant to the superintendent of fisheries at \$2,100 per annum. orders issued from Ottawa yesterday, uled for today played Sunday. July 23 other is for an assistant engineering chemist in the mines branch at \$1,600

ASKING BETTER LIGHTS .- Motorists are asking that better lights be racks, this city, and left London with provided at street corners on the the 2nd Battalion of the R. C. R. to go "paved auto belt line," used as turn-to South Africa, where he served with ing points. A number of minor accidents and run-ins have occurred at "Lady Betty," the famous old mount several corners in South London, parof Brig.-Gen. Denison and the horse ticularly where paved streets connect

BADLY CUT BY DRUM-John Drawn an employee of the Hyman tannery was injured Monday when he slipped and fell against a revolving drum at the tannery. He received several severe cuts about the head, and several stitches were necessary. He was attended by Dr. W. M. Shoebottam. His injuries are not regarded as dangerous.

COMPLAIN OF DUST .-- Auto tourists, who have been using the country roads in the vicinity of London, report an unusual amount of dust due naturally, to the present dry spell. Although rains have been reported in practically all sections of Western Ontario, other than London, these motorists claim that the dust on some country roads is more than a foot thick.

APPEARS TOMORROW - Arthur over, the former Barnado home boy, who was arrested on July 18, charged with a vicious assault on Mr. James Cushman of Melbourne, will appear be Betty," that the great British general fore Squire Chittick Wednesday afternoon for a preliminary hearing. Drover who is only about fifteen years old, is alleged to have attacked Mrs. Cushman with an axe. He had previous to the attack on Mrs. Cushman, it is claimed, attempted to assault his em

FIGHT FOR LIBERTY, AVIATOR'S MESSAGE DROPPED ON BERLIN

Tyranny of Military Caste.

[Canadian Press.]

Marchal, who recently flew over Berlin, throwing out proclamations as he passed, is 33 years old. After dropping Allies. the proclamations on the German capi-tal the aviator continued his flight to Russian Poland where he was forced by engine trouble to land inside the Teuton lines near Chelm, and was taken prisoner by the Austrians.

license in 1910. He had been employed by German firms and had made frequent trips between Berlin and Cologne so that he was well acquainted with the country over which he flew. industry at Port Starley is practically He was in Germany when the war dead. The tugs of 1 th the gill net-Some of his relatives still to France.

At first the pilot was attached to the Paris aeroplane depot. Afterward bad streak started early in the spring he was stationed at Mailly Camp and took part in a number of bombing He received the decoration of raids. the Legion of Honor December 21, on the following recommendation:

"One of our senior pilots has rendered eminent services to the aviation corps, of early line sant earl to variety line and has returned to place his services be sold. circumstances of peculiar difficulties. He is a model pilot, cool and courage-He has done 204 hours of flight.'

The Proclamation.

The proclamation thrown on Berlin described by French authorities as consisting of an "impartial statement of the causes of the war and the principal reasons why the Entente Allies second charge of unlawful entry are bound to win," and concluding these words:

"By the wholesale massacre of innocent women and children and by her brutal methods of warfare German has on Monday at high noon, when their Trebilcock, optician, swore to the in- alienated the sympathies of neutrals, daughter, Mabel Augusta, was united and the number of her enemies grows daily

go on until the utmost limit. You who was unattended, entered on squirearchy, your land grabbers. are fighting for the liberty of all was beautifully gowned in apricot Saturday morning, as he had noticed We wish to make repetition of the presseveral things displaced when he re- ent carnage impossible, and that ob- and lilies of the valley. The home was

ARMY DOCTORS OF FOE ARE SHORT OF SUPPLIES

Expect That the Deutschland WIII congratulations of their friends Carry Cargo.

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 25-The medical staff of the German army is feeling the effect of the British blockade in a short- p.m.)—The text of the German official cording to Dr. Carl Eggers, a New the western front says: York surgeon, who reached here today

in April. The shortage, according to It again broke down either through committee of the Trades and Labor cial train, on leave, This bears out a gloves, surgical catgut and plaster. The hand-to-hand fighting. German submarine merchant fleet of which the Deutschland is now to as a means of relieving this short-

age.

"The work of the German surgeons has been remarkable," Dr. Eggers said. "There have been but few deaths resulting from neglected wounds." The United States brought 396 pas-

sengers and some diplomatic mail. ANGLERS, ATTENTION. SARNIA, July 24.-Ferry dock offi-

cials report that the fishing at that point for pickerel is again good and that many fine strings of these fish are being taken home. Owing to the great scarcity of min-

SAYS INDICATIONS POINT TO ULTIMATE VICTORY WITHIN SHORT TIME



LIEUT. JOE WALTERS, late of Advertiser staff, who in letter from England tells of big drive now in

COMMEMORATE SECOND

Council and Patriotic Bodies Have Under Advisement Fitting Celebration.

The following proclamation issued in the Ontario Gazette of July 8 has been sent out to the various municipal bodies n of Ontario and other organizations interested in the movement to fittingly mark August 4:

Proclamation. Whereas, Friday, the 4th of August,

We, therefore, believing it to be right and proper that our people should on that date reaffirm their belief in the righteousness of the cause for which we are fighting, and their inflexible determination, to continue the struggle ntil victory has been achieved, have f our executive council for the Province Ontario to appoint, and do hereby aphe manner aforesaid.

And we do hereby urge the calling of public meetings throughout the province on the date mentioned for the purpose of stimulating the devotion and patriotism of our people and of embodying those sentiments in appropriate resolutions and thereby uniting them effectually for the supreme effort which is necessary to bring to a victorious issue Paris, July 25.—Second Lieut. Ansela the struggle for the maintenance of those ideals of liberty and justice which are the common and sacred cause of the eating conditions, of course, are far arm."

PERSONAL

Mrs. R. Court and little daughter Ruth are the guests of Mrs. F. M. Lieut. Marchal received his pilot's Jackson at Burlington Beach, Hamil-

Mrs. E. A. Fox, Master Stewart and little daughter Winnifred, of Prince Albert, Sask., are visiting Mrs. Fox's sister, Mrs. Wm. Sanborn, 379 Duffer-

Mrs. Blanchetta Beattle announce the engagement of her niece, Edith Belle Brown-Adams, of the Boston Opera Company, to her cousin, Heber A. Varey of London, third son of Mrs. Ida McKinnon, of Broughdale, formerly of Niagara Falls. The marriage will take place shortly.

Mrs. Chency of 270 Piccadilly street has returned from Detroit.

Detective Harry Downs, wife and daughter Elsie, of 157 Duchess avenue, returned today from a visit with friends and relatives at Parkhill.

WEDDING BELLS

FLOWERS-MOONEY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney, 304 Grosvenor street, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding n marriage to L. William Rev. R. A. Miller, uncle of the bride "The Allies are firmly resolved to performed the ceremony. The bride are fighting for your steel kings, your arm of her father to the strains of We Mendelssohn's Wedding March. against the tyranny of military caste. crepe de chine over cream taffeta, with "We desire to punish the guilty. a crown of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses ject will be attained if in Germany the prettily decorated with arches and people possess the right to decide streamers of myrtle and sweet peas presenting a beautiful setting for the

ceremony Immediately after the ceremony the guests sat down to a dainty wedding eakfast, where the scheme of decor ation was also of strewn sweet peas and myrtle. Mr. and Mrs. Flowers departed in the early afternoon amid the will reside in London.

WHAT GERMANS CLAIM. Berlin, July 25 .- (Via London, 4:40

age of necessary surgical supplies, ac- statement reporting the operations on "North of the River Somme, after don, there will be no Labor Day par- word was received in the city this affrom Copenhagen aboard the steamship the unsuccessful British attack of July ade this year. Dr. Eggers was a 22, the British and French forces yes member of the American physicians' terday made a resolute and combined expedition to Germany that left here attack on the Pozieres-Maurepas front. our fire, or in some places after sharp Council.

"East of the Pozieres at Foureaux Wood, near Longueval and near Guille-American waters, he added, is looked mont, Brandenburger Grenadiers and Queen's Park, where none of the usual the gallant 104th Saxon regiment again Labor Day events will be omitted. distinguished themselves "Simultaneously the French threw

strong forces forward in a storming attack south of the Somme in the Estures, which, it is believed, will more ago, writes home that he expects to trees-Soyecourt sector, which, however, than compensate the public for the Canada to undergo an operation in his Estrees. Otherwise the attack was dispersed with the most severe and sanguinary loss to the enemy." parade was due to so many of the members being at the front. The local

"In the Meuse region there were intense artillery duels from time to time. On the left bank of the river unim- necessary to provide the parade to portant hand grenade engagements developed. On the right bank of the enlisted members now in the trenches. river the enemy several times repeated his attempts to recapture positions on serving a better cause than the parnows in the river the fishing has rethe Froide Terre Ridge, he being reade could, so they decided to cancel had gone down to Algonac on the the parade for this year at least.

LOOKS LIKE BEGINNING OF END FOR GERMANS WRITES

Lieut. Joe Walters, Advertiser Reporter, Declares Officers Back From Front Are Sure of Speedy Victory, Though at Stupendous Cost of Men and Munitions of War.

writes most interestingly of war time conditions in England following the "Don't i

do not know about musketry. Every Canadian battalion since the ready gone 18th has been broken up and scatttered to the four winds of heaven. They are Baldy' McQueen (Lieut. Charles

Big Drive In Earnest. ANNIVERSARY OF WAR in earnest. No more of your go ahead ten yards and back twenty stuff. The Allies, according to the officers with from months of service at the front, have at last reached the point where ment of the 33rd officers is now across BATTERIES TO FORM they can gird up their loins and smash the Channel.

These officers "We sailed June 27 from Halifax on the Channel"

on the trip across. The ocean was as smooth as a millpond, and our trip really pleasant. The officers traveled first class, in the same luxury that John D. or Andy C. would revel in should they band.

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Fighting in "Civies."
"The morale of the Hun armies is at a low ebb, if the statements of their top speed in two special trains, and are experienced musicians were numbered vill be the second anniversary of the own men, now captured, are to be bedeclaration of war and the occasion calls lieved. I have talked with invalided where in the southeast.' We can hear be made to secure instruments at an soldiers who will take their oath that the guns booming almost intermittently. early date. in many trenches Germans are fighting in civilian clothing, poorly equipped and altogether miserable

months of the war, used to stand up been several alleged air raids since our against a British bayonet charge. Not landing, but no damage of any account. chought fit by and with the advice Germans will fire desperately in their Duchess of Connaught Canadian Hosf Ontario to appoint, and do hereby apoint the said day to be observed away like rats out of the trenches, or aroughout our Province of Ontario in the 'ditches' and beg for a visit as soon as I can connect mymercy. I know that this has been told in Canada scores of times, and has been given little credence there. Nevertheless, since I am meeting almost daily men who have returned from the front are talking about, I am convinced that to look him up tonight. the stories we used to hear are true and are a criterion of conditions on the

Wonderful System in England.

battle front.

Lieut. Joseph Walters, until his ap- from those prevailing in Canada. But pointment as a platoon commander of this is real soldiering. They drill here the 91st (Elgin) Battalion, a member rain or shine, drill hard and long, too, of the editorial staff of The Advertiser, and when you are tired you go on just

"Don't believe the stories you hear in start of the big drive. In a letter to a member of the staff he says:

Don't believe the stories you hear in Canada about Canada officers being so numerous over here they are in the so numerous over here they are in the "The 91st Battalion, C. E. F., is now tucked away safely 'somewhere in extent, during the winter. Not so with England,' (censor forbids name of camp the British smashing away day and or location), and at present yours truly is at Shorncliffe, along with ten other officers of the unit, finding out what we casualty lists are corkers. "So far we are intact as a unit, had been here only a month when 50 though I fear our dreams of going to per cent of their officers were warned the front as such will soon be shatter-

sending them over in drafts, companies at a time, to fill in gaps in battalions member of The Advertiser editorial member of The Advertiser editorial ed "killed in action." Then came a "The long-talked-of 'big drive' is on he had been instructed to be ready to that seemed like a voice from the dead. Allies, according to the officers with whom I have talked on their return Somerville of the 33rd left several days

The city council and other patriotic podies in the city have under advisement the question of a celebration for August 4 in commemoration of the day that Britain entered the great world the patriotic say that it will be a tough proposition and that the cost in lives and engines of war will be staggering. However stupendous the effort those with the 'know' are confident of an ultimate victory in the near future.

"We sailed June 27 from Hamax on the Olympic. There were about 7,000 troops aboard, including our battalion, and although they were betting 8 to 1 in New York that a sub would get us, we didn't sight even a fishing smack on the trip across. The ocean was as

"We disembarked the following Wednesday in Liverpool late in the after- selected from both batteries, and ennoon, were rushed across England at quiries revealed the fact that several cities.

Many Aircraft Present. "Aircraft of all descriptions are con-'The old Prussian Guard, in the first tinually passing overhead. There have midst until the boys from the Dominion pital, who, like Lieut. Walters, was an

men who have returned from the front Lieut. Frank Millar is located a stone's line, and consequently know what they throw from our barracks. I am going Written Authorities Submitted By Nelson Porte Wounded.

"Nelson Porte, who went away with the first draft from the 7th Regiment under the late Lieut.-Col. H. C. Becher, "The English system of handling is back in England convalescing after troops is wonderful. The sleeping and receiving a shrappel wound in the right

BATTLE RAGING TO END ENEMY'S OCCUPATION OF BELGIUM AND N. FRANCE

[Canadlan Press.]

New York, July 24.-The London correspondent of the Tribune cables under yesterday's date as follows. The gigantic battle now raging seven-mile line Pozieres to Guillemont, will decide much more than territorial gains. It is being slowly appreciated that the result will determine whether the present offensive is to be considered the beginning of the end of the German occupation of Northern France and Belgium, or merely a heavy setback for the Germans.

Losses on Huge Scale. Though the advantage now seems to be with the British the result is still in doubt. The ground changes hands quickly, but each time the British appear to have gained. The losses are on a huge scale, but here again the British claim that the enemy is suffering the more.

Some idea of the cost of the present offensive may be had by a glance at this morning's casualties CALL OFF ANNUAL

LABOR DAY PARADE

Run Off at Queen's

For the first time in the history of

labor organizations in the city of Lon-

This question was decided at a meet-

The reason for a cancellation of the

supplying articles required

lists, which include the names of nearly 6,000 killed or wounded. Not since July 1, when the British met such stubborn resistance at the northern end of the sector, have the losses run higher than at present. But the British have wonderful resources, while the Germans can ill afford to sacrifice men with the abandon of a year

Hand-to-Hand Combats. The nature of the fighting around Pozieres, where the men are engaged in hand-to-hand combats, is necessarily costly. Few prisoners are being taken. Here individual bravery and initiative count for much. General Haig reports that his troops have secured important advantages, and are now holding nearly all of the village. "As previously stated in these dispatches, Guillemont is one of the strongest German defences, but

once it is in British hands the

German communication system will be severely handicapped.' 125TH BATTALION IS IN BRANTFORD TO AID SOLDIERS ON ABSENCE LEAVE

Unions Decide to Devote the All To Be in the Home City at an early date, and this visit of the men was their last before their de-Money to Patriotic Cause. Today.

BIG PICNIC INSTEAD METHODISTS GIVE CALL

Upon their return they Full Program of Sports To Be Invite Rev. C. F. Logan of Leamington to Colborne Street Church.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, July 24. - Official ternoon that half of the 125th Battalion at Camp Borden would arrive in ing Monday night of the Labor Day the city this evening at 10:15 by sperumor of recent date that the 125th Instead of the parade the labor coun- half of the battalion will arrive here cil will hold a mammoth picnic at tomorrow.

> EXPECTS TO COME HOME. BRANTFORD, July 24.-Lieut. Har-It is proposed at the picnic to in- ris Walsh, of the 4th Battalion, troduce a number of additional fea- merly of the 36th, wounded some time omission of the parade, which has bearm, which will require skin grafting. He was formerly city editor of the Expositor.

EXCURSIONISTS RETURN. SARNIA. July 24.—The steamer Owana of the White Star line unloaded several hundred Sarnia citizens last This course, they believed, would be eevning here. The excursionists had afternoon boat.

LONDON OFFICERS WHO HAVE BEEN REPORTED IN THE CASUALTY LIST



Capt. Max McEvoy LIEUT. O. HICKS (Late of 33rd). (Imperial Service.)

OF PTE. WARD'S SAFETY

Cablegram From War Office Lists Him As Prisoner.

An official war department cablegram today announced to William Ward, cigar manufacturer, that his son, Owen Beecher Ward was now listed as a prisoner of war in Germany It will be remembered that after Pte. staff) was warned for France last week, ed "killed in action." Then came a Ken lists as a prisoner.

63rd and 64th Combining to Provide

Musical Organization.

The members of the band will be mong the two batteries. Efforts will

Owing to the isolated location of the the men contend may be good from certain points of view, but they are always pleased to have friends call, A musical entertainment so the Hun of today. An officer, returned but yesterday from the front, (Pte. Nelson Minhinnick, late of No. 3 teries at an early date, when special arrangements will be provided to entertain the public at the Broughdale

REMAND FOR CHARLTON

Counsel To Be Examined. Emmanuel Charlton, charged with selling liquor without a license to sol- man for advice and help, and it bediers, was brought up in police court again today for the submission and citing of authorities by the defendant's counsel, A. H. M. Graydon. authorities had not been placed in the patrol duty, for

it was again necessary to postpone the etc., etc. case until next Tuesday.

the question of jurisdiction will be women. We have three now and will settled in the meantime, the magistrate maintaining that by virtue of his office as a police magistrate he had the if I could, dispense with their serbons. authority to try cases where no jus- vices.

ANOTHER PLATOON OF CYCLISTS AUTHORIZED

One Will Be Recruited in This District

at Once. A platoon of divisional cyclists will recruited in No. 1 Military District very shortly. It will consist of one of ficer and thirty men. No officer has yet been appointed to the command, but as soon as the selected officer reports to headquarters the organization will be proceeded with. has been obtained the unit will be

transferred to Niagara Camp. 500 FROM 135TH BATT. LEAVE FOR CAMP BORDEN

Men From Middlesex After Four Days' Leave Depart This Afternoon.

The 500 members of the 135th (Middiesex) Battalion who have been home on their last leave since Thursday night

last leave this afternoon for Camp Bor- L is for the life we led in London. den via C. P. R. at 5:10. The battalion is slated for overseas at an early date, and this visit of the D is for the dandy girls we met. The other half of the battalion were

home a week ago last Saturday, fol-

owed last Thursday by the remainder. The men are all in the best of shape,

and are glad of the chance to go at an GOVT. SPEEDING UP LAGGING SHELL PLANTS

Capacity of Canadian Factories Being Heavily Taxed Just Now.

[Special to The Advertiser!]

Ottawa, July 25.—The imperial muaition board is busy adjusting producion to expedite the output. Co-operais being urged among companies which have shell orders. The demand for munitions from the other side continues. It was stated this morning by member of the board the volume of this business has grown until Canada unfiltered, was turned in, and officials, Ptc. and the board as producers rank next to the United States Steel, the Swift and the Standard Oil Companies. The capacity of Canadian plants is taxed and there should be no industrial dis-turbance to interfere with the produc-used up. Some plants are keeping up to schedule of output, but others who are orking up on essential component parts of shells are behind, and are retarding production. Every effort is being made to speed up the

firms which are lagging. STEAMERS ARRIVED. Montreal, July 25.—Arrived: Man thester Corporation, Manchester; Man chester Hero, Manchester; Torr Head, Belfast; Bendu, Capetown.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU? With the thermometer hovering around 90 degrees, a good Hammock will be appreciated.

We have them from | Lawn Seats \$1.25 \$1.50 to \$10.00 | Deck Chairs, adjustable ... Couch Hammocks \$1.50 and \$2.00 \$7.50 to \$15.00 Ice Cream Freezers Baby Hammocks \$2.00 \$2.25 to \$10.00



Lawn Hose . . 11c to 16c Per foot Multiped Unkinkable Hose 1/2-inch 15c per foot 3/4-inch 18c per foot Hose Reels \$1.25 to \$2.50 Nozzles 60c to \$1.00 Lawn Sprinklers 50c to \$1.25 Croquet Sets \$1.00 to \$5.00 On sale this week, Kitchen sets. Every home should have one.

Only 99c COWAN'S COLOSSAL HARDWARE WE CLOSE AT 12 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY.

The Store With a Stock.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE P

125-127 Dundas St.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: We are greatly indebted to you for your helpful courtesy in enabling us to pass on to your readers some out of the many messages which are al-

vices of women as authorized officers under the police authorities of the With them the experimental stage has been already satisfactorily passed. With us it has yet to come. We may not have what we are asking for

day, or even tomorrow, but that it amp very few visitors are seen. This of London we have faith enough to will not always be denied to the women confidently believe Meanwhile, kindly publish for us the following testimonies from well-known authorities who know whereof they speak Mr. H. H. Rose, mayor of Los Angeles, Cal., gives as his experience,

That a woman is capable of attending to certain phases of police work with greater success in obtaining re sults than policemen, and that her services in connection with cases conerning women and children are such that every large city has before it the uggestion that this angle of police service be placed in charge of one or Alice Stebbin Wells, first policeman of Los Angeles, says: "Women hesitate to go to a police-

H. M. Graydon.
the fact that the written department to appoint women for Canada Great, com.
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Canada Car, com. hands of the magistrate prior to today amusement, and advisers of women," Mr. Charles E. Sebastian, chief of Canada Steamships, com. 264
Canada Steamships, pfd. 84
Canadian Gen. Electric...1173 ty, as the evidence showed that the the first policewoman was appointed eged sale had been made in the townp instead of the city.

in Los Angeles I have urged constantly the appointment of additional

> On the same subject, thus remarks the New York Herald: "The police department, being a great peace army to prevent crime and maintain law and order, should have women members in every city." Much of the objection which exists to the effort to obtain a recognized position of authority for women on the police force of a city arises from a mistaken view that the sum and substance of a police officer's duty is to Pacific Burt, arrest offenders, whereas his duties Penmans, pfd. are twofold; he is a protector and a Petroleum ... guardian of the weak, a prevention of Porto Rico Railwa evil as well as, when obliged to be so. Quebec L. H. & P a punisher of crime, and it is in this prevention side of police duty that a woman's co-operation can find ts best place. Faithfully yours,

July 24, 1916. LONDON SPELLS "HOME"

BORDEN SOMETHING ELSE A member of one of the London district battalions in training at Camp Borden sends the following paradies

EMMA YARKER.

on that well known song Mother: O is for the order that we kept. N is for the nights we spent in comfort O is for the old friends left behind.

N is for the nickels that we spent. Put them all together, they spell London A word that sounds like home to

B is for the beef we get for breakfast. Canada Bread Bonds. O is for the oatmeal we don't miss. R is for the rations we are short of. D is for the dust we have to eat. E is for the eggs we get (I don't think) N is for the nice girls we don't see.

Put them all together they spell A word that sounds like H- to

WATER SHORTAGE. BRANTFORD, July 24.—Hot. dry weather has caused the supply of water in this city to become very low. On Saturday last in the evening, when lawn sprinklers were all busy, water was to be had for drinking other purposes for a short time in reported wounded and missing-728 some sections of the city. as a precautionary measure, advise

GIVE BIRDS DRINK. of birds and dogs have noticed during the last few days a great many of the former almost half dead from thirst and several of the latter searching very anxiously for a drink. They have requested The Ad- German

STYLISH STRAW HATS

Opened for tomorrow. Latest Sailor shapes.

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