Controllers Reduce Number of Applications, Eliminating

**OUTSIDERS ARE REJECTED** 

None But Local Residents Will Participate in City's Protection.

The cost to the city of insuring the lives of the soldiers who went to the front from London will be in the neighborhood of \$11,000. Photographed copies of the policy applications signed by the men before they left Valcartier were produced at the meeting of the board of control today, and it was explained that the opinion of the mayor, should not be

Some of the Windsor and St. Thomas nien's applications, the mayor explained, tain others for reasons which he thought justified the city in refusing to accept the responsibility of paying for the in-In one case, for instance, he found that a man stationed in London postoffice box as Blenheim, and named his mother in England as beneficiary. The controllers agreed that in cases still laid up mit der rest cures. such as this the city could not be expected to take out insurance. The aprilcations passed on numbered 226, which at an average premium of \$43, would account for the total figure al-

Improvement Preparations. Company, the waterworks, the street railway company, and the Bell Telephone Company, as far in advance as possible, of proposed pavement repairs, and also of the program for next year's curb and gutter work, so that any underground work they have to do can be cone beforehand, avoiding the necessity of tearing up roadways after they have been put into shape. By doing this, not only will inconvenience to the city be avoided, but the

utilities corporations will be able to give employment to a number of men through the winter. request from the Adelaide Street Baptist Church to hold a rummage sale the old East End Town Hall on Oc-

tober 19, 20 and "A, was granted. Advertise ent Unauthorized. Payment we authorized of a bill for ment number of the Canadian Machinery own boarders." and Manufacturing News.

nd Manufacturing News.

Mayor Graham reported that he had Kaiser mad. referring it to the board, as the matter came up between meetings. Practically every city, he said, had had an advertisement in the special number and he thought the publicity would be worth owing to der bookmakers being called

the city's while.
Controller Ashplant reported that he had received numerous complaints about the overwatering of the city streets, to which the reply was made that, while motorists and drivers found a grievance because they thought the streets were made too wet, householders and storekepers along the streets were well co lowing a complaint, the watering had been lessened, 24 hours had not passed before residents were complaining of the As the residents were the people who paid for the streets, he thought they should be given first consideration. The mayor reported that Thomas Wistow, who has a market garden property at Ashland Avenue, on the far side of the St. Ma A branch of the G. 1. R. would be willig to allow the city to take part of his land for an extension of Ash-

### MANUFACTURERS GET SOME HUGE ORDERS

Wire Fencing, Soldiers' Bottles and Other Articles in Great Demand.

[Canadian Pres .] The principal item of interest in this average height, and rather stout. market was the announcement of very large orders for manufacturers who are duction of various kinds of hurdle and good shot and passable rider in spite wire fencing runs into thousands of of his tremendous handicap." ons, and full prices are to be given, Other orders were for enormous quantties of soldiers' bottles, to be made from block plates, and many thousands of mess tins, to be produced from tin-

merchants were called upon to place orders for the French and Russian Governments for immediate execution. These circumstances put the manufacturers in a cheerful mood, as they can go on full through part of the next The shipping houses were distributing orders for some kinds of finiron, though deliveries are to await instructions about reaching ports.
Canada wants large supplies, and mersettled in two months, while in 1870 it chants trading with South American took thirteen weeks, the fighting after markets are inquiring for supplies to Sedan and Metz being merely a contest firms who hitherto favored Germany.

#### PRISONER OF WAR LIKED TREATMENT

Wanted to Go Back to Fort Henry-

200 Now Detained. [Canadian Press.]

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 5.—Ten more prisoners of war were brought to Fort Henry during the week-end, making the total number now detained 200 Three Germans were rounded up at Morrisburg, but two managed to make their escape. Evidence that the men like the treatment they are given in the fort is shown in the case of one fellow who was allowed out on narole. He continued to loaf around in the vicinity of the fort and wanted to get in again. It was necessary for an escort to take him in charge and see him off on the train.

ACCUSED OF THEFT. COMMITS SUICIDE

[Canadian Press.] hicago, Oct. 5.—Simon J. Cechowicz, mer secretary of the Polish National

### FRANKFURTERGRAMS

Escaped Slaughter by the Censor.

Von Blitzen Iss Vise! Hamburg, Oct. 4 Major von Blitzen, uf der Fourth Prestzel Guards, appeared before der Kalser today to explanations vy Baris vas nod taken in der last month. Major von Blitzen's explanationed dot September vas a rodden month for taking Baris, upon rich he vas given der Double Cross py der Kaiser.

A Goot Hock.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—Banners appearing mit der legend, "Hoch der Kaiser!" haf been taken down, ass all der pawnbrokers in der vorld vas rushing to der Czar's colors in anticipations uf securing der Kaiser whom they belief vould be a goot hock.

Restoring der Cables. Berlin, Oct. 4.—His Imperial Majesty der Kaiser, in view uf der British hafing cut ( ) der calles lines, has ordered many had been weeded out, which, in collections uf all der sausages in Chermonz, der idea being to link up der sausage and shoot it acrost der ocean mit a siege gun. Der Socialist pardy is prodesding, nowefer, stating dat der had become mixed in with the London ones. He also had laid on one side cer-dispadches will haf to come in der English fishes vould eat der cable. My usual vay by traint bismarch herring.

Risky Vork. Hamburg, Oct. 2.—Der fleet vas about to leaf der Keil canal in der efening. as a headquarters staff clerk, gave his bud a flock uf Scotch finnan haddies vas reporded off der Bight. As a conse ou, brafe sailor poys is

Der Ping-Ponged Prince. Berlin, Oct. 4.—Prince Otto von Sour Braten uf der Cow's Head Hussars, vas der victim uf a most dastardly happenstance this afternoons. He vas cranking up vun uf der slege guns, ven it The board decided, on the advice of the city engineer, to notify the Gas miles indo der Bridish ilnes. All vould haf been vell, but as he flew py a boord vas stuck oud und der spike on der prince's helmet stuck into it. Der enemy then playt ping-pongs mit der prince, vich vas humiliations to him.

Berlin, Oct. 4 .- A large detachments uf der Turn Vereins is being send to der front. Der Turn Vereiners means to sing at der enemy, and vill haf fatal effects. If all der American ladies learning singing in Europe could be persuasioned to choin der slaughter vould be vorse.

Joking Isa Dangerous.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—A German soldier uf der Twelfth S..ur Brautens vas executioned today. He vas heard by der Kaiser to make a joke like this: \$40.80 for an advertisement inserted in Kaiser vas taking in new boarders last the municipal and industrial develop- veek; but this week all he has is his vether der joke or der insult made der

> Needcd at Der Front. Berlin, Oct. 4.—Der Kaiser vishes to announcement dat his new pook on "How I Took Paris," has been delayed out to defent Berlin.

Vorse Than Dum-Dums.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—Der Kaiser denies using der limberger cheese bulleds, vich are fata! at twelf miles. He is asking der United Stades to investigade der repords dot French cooks haf been smuggled irto der Cherman armies to kill der Chermans.

Vill Carve Der Kaiser. Berlin, Oct. 4.-Der Kaiser has dered elefen hundred stadues of himself. Id is misunderstood dot der British will do der carving.

Berlin, Oct. 4 .- Der Crown Prince has ent der following message to his fader: "I haf rejoicings dot Brudder Yoak god soakings mit der bayonets today, Please sent my silk pajamas.

### No Heroic Figure Is Kaiser Wilhelm

[Canadlan Press.]

New York, Oct. 5 .- A cable from Amsterdam to the Tribune says: The Kaiser is thus described by an eyevitness: "Rid yourself first of all of the idea that the Emperor is a heroic Birmingham, England, Sept. 25 (corre-figure. He is a man, not exactly of All Gifts of This Kind to Canaspondence of the Associated Press) .- small stature, but distinctly below the "Moreover, his left arm is about ten inches shorter than his right, and parengaged for the Admiralty and War tially paralyzed. This deformity strikes Office. These were for unlimited sup-plies of iron fencing, barbed wire, gal-not withhold admiration for the energy vanized sheets and road axles. The pro- which enabled the Kaiser to become

### **GERMANS SPARED** CHAMPAGNE VINES

Another favorable feature was that Military Critic Thinks That Aisne Battle May Last Long.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- Despite the hope of the French, the military critic, Lieut.-Col. Rousset, declares that the battle of the Aisne still can last for some time last now as long as certain campaigns formerly did. In 1859 the situation was

for honor. firms who hitherto lavored definants.

Steelmakers did a satisfactory booking of billets, tees, bars, angles and plates.

Lieut.-Col. Rousset says, neither adversary can claim what Napoleon called

With the shifting of the battle scenes the railroads are resuming traffic through a number of cities which had been occupied by the Germans. From he said, "means the accomplishment of Epernay the news comes that the Germaps respected the vines of Epernay in the important champagne district.

# REMAINS UNCHANGED

[Canadian Press.] Antwerp, Oct. 5.—Via London, 4:03 p.m.—According to official announcement made here today the situation of the fortified positions around Antwerp Have Ordered Adriatic Ports Closed remains today without change

BALLOON TAKES FIRE: AERONAUT IS KILLED

Red Wing. Minn., Oct. 5.—While mak-ing an ascension here yesterday, Clif-set until an hour after sunrise. Red Wing. Minn., Oct. 5 .- While makford Bissonette's balloon burst into flames, and as flundreds of spectators Mance, under indictment for an alged embezzlement of \$7,000, funds of
looked on, the aeronaut fell several hunne organization, committed suicide by
aphyziation here today.

Idames, and as hundreds of spectators
looked on, the aeronaut fell several hundred feet to his death, his parachute
failing to open.

### How the Kaiser Lives at the Front



Kaiser Wilhelm, though he goes to the front, does not believe in sharing the hardships of his troops. He lives in this little house which is made of asbestos and is fireproof. It is transported as part of the Kaiser's luggage. All parts of this structure are detachable. When put together, the forms a comparatively luxurious dwelling place.

#### GROWING STRENGTH IMPORTS DECLINED: EXPORTS INCREASED OF BANK OF ENGLAND

For Year Previous to

War Outbreak.

[Canadian Press.]

summary of the trade of Canada for

the twelve monthe ended with July

with comparative figures for the corre-

sponding priods of the three preceding

that will appear covering a period un-

worth, show a decline exceeding that

amount in the last year of record, and

the total for 1912. Duty collected in

preceding year in each case. The de-

Dutiable goods, \$366,858,417

Coin and bullion \$14 757 635

Total imports, \$575,936,319.

Duty collected, \$97,094,400.

Total merchandise, \$563,178,684.

Exports.
Canadian produce, \$431,974,001.

Total merchandise, \$461,815,100.

Coin and bullion, \$21,614,085.

Aggregate trade, \$1,061,365,504.

dian Contingent To Be

Forwarded.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Foreign produce, \$29,841,099.

Total exports, \$483,429,185.

GOVERNMENT WILL

Ottawa, Oct.

the shipments

Italian brothers.

makers of the fatherland."

HUNGARIANS FEAR

During Night.

[Canadian Press.]

in the Adriatic, the naval authorities at

Fieume have ordered all Hungarian

The Austrian minister of com

Venice, via Paris, Oct. 5 .- Fearing an

ITALY IS EXPECTED

Sympathy With Allies.

[Canadian Press.]

speech in which he said he was much

tcuched by the imposing demonstration

He could only say, as a son of Trent

that it was awaiting liberation by its

"The liberation of Trent and Triest,"

ATTACK BY FLEETS

Free goods, \$196,320,267.

Imports of merchandise, which in

affected by the war.

Oct. 5 .- The Trade and

These are the last trade figures

Statement of Canadian Trade Has Record Stock of Coin and Bullion-Market Situation Improving.

London, Sept. 25 (correspondence of the Associated Press).—It is known Corps men. Commerce Department today gives a that negotiations are still in progress between the stock exchange committee and the banks, and it is confidently believed that a scheme is nearing completion whereby the market situation soon will be cleared up. As usual, however, officials refuse to make any state ment on the subject.

1913 advanced more than \$100,000,000 the street in front of the stock exchange to agree with him. closed doors, but dealings are very mall and still on strictly cash basis. are about ten and a half millions under 1914 is down about twenty and a half are quoted about the foreign level: Amalgamated, 48½; Atchison, 87½; Exports, however, continue to grow, that side of the sheet exhibiting an Erie, 1934; Southern Pacific, 83; Uni Pacific, 1114; Steel, 504; Canadian advance of almost \$66,000,000 worth in Pacific, 159%. the outgo of the country's produce, as

A feature of the week is the growing npared with a \$47,000,000 increase in strength of the Bank of England, which strength of the Bank of England, which 1913, and \$46,000,000 in 1912 over the shows a stock of coin and bullion of £51 673 000, the highest level in the cline in aggregate trade is thus corre- history of the bank.

ment relates to the trade of Canada the market on behalf of the French with the various countries of the world. | Government. They run for one year, showing that our imports from Ger- and are said to yield 5 per cent. many in the twelve months ending July The attendance of bankers and brok-31, amounted in value to \$13,557,621, ers on the royal exchange for the purand our exports thereto \$4,511,153, a pose of fixing exchange notes, was trade now totally wiped out by the war. again large, and quotations were made The total trade summary for the last for most countries at narrower margins than previously. Mail, telegraphic transfers and three months' bills are all being dealt in more freely, except, of course, Austria and Germany. The exchange on New York sticks around 4.96 to 4.98 for cable transfers, but announcement today that the federal reserve board authorized raising a gold fund to settle current obligations may ease the situation shortly.

### \$40 FINE IS LEVIED ON WALPER HOUSE

Magistrate Finds Proprietor Guilty of "After Hours" Business. Judgment was handed down today ir wo of the seven liquor cases that occupied the attention of Magistrate J. C. ounds made by two Toronto license de ctives "working" here during fair

Finding that the detectives, who had visited the Walper House, had obtained the liquor from the bar after 11 o'clock, the court levied a fine of \$40 and costs. with an alternative of 20 days' imprison ment, on Emma Walper, the propri-

etress. The case against Thomas Hill, pro provisions and feed made by farmers where, the investigators swore in the Canadian contingent will be witness-box, they were served with shipped at the expense of the Govern- drink, and then, at their request, with In many parts of the country, a bottle, was dismissed without costs. where farmers have made considerable In disposing of the case, the court gifts of oats and similar necessaries, stated that the loophole lay in the fact there has been difficulty and confusion that the evidence regarding the idenin forwarding them. The Govenment tity of the person who sold the liquor in and look after to the officers was not clear. It was has been called to the pulpit of the stated, that the liquor was sold by some person who had no right to make the transaction.

TO SET FREE TRENT The cases against E. B. Smith and A. Hockin were adjourned till Tuesday, Large Crowd in Milan Demonstrates in the opportunity of making written Milan, Oct .4.-Via Paris, Oct. 5.-A statements of the facts and forwarding It is hoped and believed that he will last season," said Physical Director W. great meeting was held here tonight, them to the court. The remainder of the seven cases were and before a large and enthusiastic

Signor Battisti, a Socialist disposed of last week. deputy from Trent, Austria, ade a

## CONFERENCE WILL

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- Before the Motha duty left as a heritage by the great odist General Conference concludes its of London. The enthusiastic crowd, following the speech, paraded the streets, and the attempts of the police and carabineers to mation of the evangelization and the temperance and moral reform committhe Montenegrin consulate the crowd tees, under to rade a manifestation of sympathy, and vice council. tees, under the head of the social serthen marched to the monument of Gari-

If necessary the conference will sit baldi, where other speakers delivered until midnight in order to conclude, PRODUCE.

Liverpool, Oct. 5.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 9s 4d; No. 2 ed winter, new, 8s 4½d. Futures firm; October, 8s 3d; December, 8s 4½d. Corn—Spot nominal. Futures steady; October, 5s 8d. Beef—Extra India mess nominal, 165s. Pork—Prime mess western, 125s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 71s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 68s. long classified.

long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 May 78s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. Dec. attack by the English and French fleets Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 48s 9d; do, old, 50s; American refined, in pails, 53s 9d; do, 56-lb boxes, 52s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, 73s 6d. May

Tupentine Spirits-31s. New York, Oct. 5.—Arrived: Steamer Minnetonka, London.

BULLS AND MISSES

Some Random Shots at What London's Riflemen Are Doing.

[BY TYRO.] Saturday was an ideal shooting day Every available target at the cove ranges was in use, and more than 70 riflemen were shooting at one time.

Capt. T. J. Murphy was present for the first time in his new capacity of musketry instructor. The Teachers' Associa

and the newly-organized Businessmus' Rifle Club all had members at the ranges. P. J. Watt. the 65-year-old enthusiast, who volunteered to go to the front in any capacity, was out with the Businessmen. He made some good

Ordnance Corps, the Seventh Fusiliers,

Magistrate J. C. Judd was another of the Businesswho was out, Conalso made his de-

Controller J. P. Moore.

With the legal, the medical and the teaching professions all represented, it o hit the target-occasionally.

The multitude of different types of sights-on the Mark I. and II. Ross rifles, that are the only ones available for the use of the overseas contingent—was a handicap for the tyres. The Mark III. rifle is a better shooting weapon. The only ones on the range, ndence of however, were those of the Ordnance

be able to make a better showing." deinstructor was well pleased with the ern arenas. general showing made, however.

"It's a great sport," says Capt.

Secretary George Fraser, of Consols remain about 68 9-16, but home Businessmen, succeeded in getting a rails are a shade harder. Americans number of outers at the 500 range. He is another old Seventh man.

The showing made by the eight members of the Businessmens' Club, on their initial appearance at the range, was favorably commented on by Capt.

Some great scores were put on by An interesting portion of the stateamounting to £2,000,000, was placed in the market on behalf of the French

A line of sterling treasury bills amounting to £2,000,000, was placed in the market on behalf of the French

A line of sterling treasury bills corps who were out. Sergt. Spicer the city today confirm the divisional the city today confirm the divisional the market on behalf of the French

The Teachers showed considerable improvement over their showing a week ago. Some of the masters are developing into fair marksmen Capts. McLean and Kemp and Sergt.

Lee, of the Seventh, assisted Capt. Dickinson, of the High School Cadets, put on some good scores.

Dr. Rell. formerly of Saskatoon, was out with the First Hussars. He was officers will qualify. shooting for the first time in ten years, and made some good scores.

Thomas McFarland, of D. S. Perrin Co., was another out for the first time. He was shooting with the Businessmen.

By next Saturday Capt, Murphy expects to have his work well organized. last week, as a result of the Tab will be kept of all score cards, and the scores announced each week.

# CALLED TO LONDON

as of prietor of the Queen's Park Hotel, Rev. J. B. Silcox Is Offered Pastorate of First Congregational Church.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Silcox, of the First Congregational Church of Kansas City, possible, but not probable, his worship First Congregational Church of this city. Following the services at the Y. M. C. A. will open this evening. church last night a meeting was held Everything points to a banner season. with Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, president of the Western University, in the chair, tirely refitted in anticipation of larger because of a technicality, and the pro- and it was unanimously decided to ask classes. All the apparatus has been test of the two dealers that they were Dr. Silcox to come to London. He has overhauled and repaired, new mats within their rights in making sales from been here before and it was largely installed, the plunge painted and many unbroken packages. They will be given on a conversation had with him last summer that the call is now extended. accept.

had been extensively altered and im- put in at least one evening a week girls' clothing, shoes, stockings, dresses, proved since the fire and the official on the gym. floor." opening will take place in three weeks CONCLUDE TUESDAY with Dr. Braithwaite in the pulpit. The and Thursday evenings, while church is free of debt and with Dr. juniors exercise on Wednesday after-Motion for Social Service Council To

Be Discussed.

Ottawa, Oct 5.—Refore the M the position as one of the leading churches

business tomorrow night the delegates will be asked to agree to the amalgamation of the evangelization and the state of the evangelization from Ireland and established the first 255 Nelson street, was united in mar-Congregational at Frome, nea church is still going. A brother Dr. Silcox is editor of the Toronto the Cent in Winni City for past six years.

AGO GRAIN OPTIONS. to J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Oct. 5. .. 711/4 171/4 70 701/6 703/4 .. 681/2 681/2 671/4 675/4 68 WHEAT RECEIPTS.

# RUSSIANS REALIZE

byterian Church, is still confined to his

home with an attack of blood-poisoning.

NOT MR. McNEE'S CAR .- It was

stated in error that the automobile of

Mr. John McNee struck a bicycle last

week. Through a confusion in the

STEADILY IMPROVING. - Elmer

line, of Belmont, who was badly in-

jured last week when the side of a

gravel pit in which he was working caved in, is reported to be steadily

LETTER FROM SERGT, BARNHILL.

-Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams has received a letter from Sergt. John Barn-

hill, with the Canadian expeditionary

force, aboard the transport ship Gram-

VIEW SCENE OF ACCIDENT .-

day to view the scene of the auto ac-

while searching in a clothes-closet, at

street, was extinguished by fireman at

GEORGE E. AMYOT HONORED. -

ports of the year's work were present-

ed. During the meeting Mrs. Arthur E

"Lord God of Hosts, Whose Mighty

ers that Lieut.-Col. Macdenell and

Major Gordon-Hall are staff officers of

of Windsor, and Major C. H. Mitchell,

grade. The first grade officers are sup-

as the divisional commander.

blied by the war department, as well

front of one of the Hayman apartment

morning about 10:30 o'clock, the horse

he was driving suddenly took fright and

Central avenue to Talbot, where a col-

lision with a post freed it from the

vehicle, and ran to the summit of the

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.-Otis

Wright, 779 . Colborne street, aged

automobile going south and turning at

Kent street. The wheel was broken

The autoist, who, apparently, did not

see the boy when turning, stopped

when the accident occurred and took

him home, but did not give his name.

The boy, although badly hurt, noticed

the icense number, and the name of

OLD CLOTHES IN DEMAND .-- An

shoes and other wearing apparel has

been made upon the Children's Aid

Society and Charity Organization So-

city in the past few days. Inspector

clothes of every description would be

welcomed, as they are sure to find an

APPLES IN GREAT DEMAND .- The

announcement in the Canadian papers

that the Dominion Government in-

tended to advertise apples in the next

few weeks, will be welcome news to

next few weeks and, without doubt.

more homes will buy apples for the

Canada. This year is an exceptionally

good year in the production of this

fruit, and the stores will be compelled

to carry a larger stock of them than

heretofore. As an encouragement of

the advertising, which is going to ap-

pear in the Canadian papers, the re-

tail stores will materially assist the

the president. M. I. Lerner. Five-min

ute speeches and a general discussion

followed the addresses of the evening

winter months than ever before

Joseph Sanders said today that

some of the articles asked for.

the driver is being ascertained.

and the boy received severe injuries.

bolted forward, throwing him to

jured.

Toronto, are officers of the third

passing trains.

mproving in Victoria Hospital.

Bishop Cronyn Hall tomorrow night. APPOINTED TRAFFIC MANAGER. -W. P. Hinton has been appointed assistant G. T. R. passenger traffic Greaf Battle at Niemen Just manager, with office at Montreal. **Demonstration To Draw** F. L. WILLGOOSE ILL .- F. L. Willgoose, organist of New St. James' Pres-Troops.

Shots from seven corps or associations BUT THE PLAN FAILED

tion, the McClary Association, the C. P. R., the First Hussars Association, the Bad Condition of the Roads Interfered—Rulers Both Near Cracow.

[Canadian Pres.]

Petrograd, Sunday, Oct. 4 .- Via Lon itary ircles it is felt that the Russian general staff is now able to analyze. and will be able to forestall, the intended German invasion of Russia. In spite of the great importance of members the eight-day battle between General Rennenkampff, on the Russian side, and General Von Hindenburg, on the Gerbut after many man side, which has just come to an years' absence. The end, and in which the Germans were controller put on not only not successful in crossing the fair River Niemen, according to reports shooting, but ad- here, but were driven back with heavy mitted that it was losses to the frontier losing the entire not up to the class province of Suwalki, excepting the he used to show town of that name, it is the opinion of when he was a the Russian observers that the Germans member of the intended this costly and futile demon Seventh years ago. stration to draw the Russian troops from East Poland, as a preliminary to their main object

The Piot That Failed. 6:30 Saturday evening. The This, as revealed by the present wasn't for the Fourth Etates to be left fighting near Warsaw, was an attempt do any serious damage. behind. Three members of The Ad- to take Warsaw, and thence move to vertiser editorial staff were out with the southward to outflank the Russian the First Hussars. It cannot be said, army which, having occupied Galicia, is ver shots, startled residents in the unfortunately, that their scores were now moving through Bukowina into anything to excite the admiration of the Hungary. It is declared here that this range, but the newspapermen managed intent has been made impossible by the bad condition of the roads. heavy German artillery sank into the roadways and could not go on. has the German attempt to take the sive at Cracow thus far been pro-

Rulers Both There. The reported presence of Emperor William in East Prussia, and the departure of Emperor Nicholas for the front is taken here to emphasize the tremendous importance of the impending battle, which may be the biggest conflict of the war, up to the present time, in either the western or the east estimated in Petrograd, will be engaged Russians believe that if the German-Austrian army is defeated at Cracow. Members continue to congregate in Murphy. The new shooters are inclined the war will be virtually over. Granted this defeat, they declare there will then be insufficient forces left to stand the Russian invasion of Silesia, and thence to Breslau and Berlin, as well as the Russian advances through Cracow to Vienna and through Transylvani to Budanest.

### ON ACTIVE LIST

Seventh Fusiliers Placed On List From August 6.

Brown sang the new hymn written by John Oxenham for the men at the front: nembers of the permanent Ordnance Printed general orders received in yard range. Armorer Sergt. Harris put the Seventh Fusiliers is placed on acmission work and the work among the ing of Allan McRae McLean to be Telugas of India. provisional lieutenant is also noted in the general orders. Members of the Seventh were allowed on leave yesterday to parade in small detachments highest honors in the Canadian co to their respective churches. Many tingent had befallen Major Gordon-Hall availed themselves of the opportunity staff here. It was stated at headquart-

to attend peace day services. The regular drill of the Seventh will be held tonight, when the regiment who was shooting with the Teachers, will be divided into two companies of war strength.

A divisional school of instruction will be arranged shortly for which new The men are taking a keen interest in rifle shooting and the contest at the

ranges on Thanksgiving Day promises to be an event to be long remembered.

100 ARE ENROLLED

Arts Registration at Western "U" Continues to Break Records.

One hundred students are already sidewalk, after which it dashed up the enrolled in the arts department of the street, across Victoria Park, along Western University for the ensuing term. This is by far the largest number of students in the history of the arts department Forty-five are new students and all but seven have entered the freshman year. The new senior students entering are undergraduates of Toronto and Manitoba universities

Approximately 100 students are en- about 15, while riding a bicycle north in the medical department, on the east side of Richmond street more than twenty being first-year Saturday night was run down by an

#### students. EXPECTS BIG YEAR

Y. M. C. A. Physical Director Antici-

The senior gymnasium class of the has been painted and en-

"We had some pretty large classes J. Taylor today, "but the classes this appreciative family in the long list of chronic constipation yielded to the Fred W. Robins, who acted as secretary of the meeting, said the church ship is over 1,000, and the majority

The senior classes meet on Monday noons and on Saturday mornings.

JAMES-HARDING

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Dr. Silcox is a grandson of the St. Peter's Cathedral at 8:30 this morn- the apple picker, the commission man church in the province riage to Earl Milton James, of Detroit.
St. Thomas, over 100 Rev. Father Harding, brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. Father McKeown and Rev. Father Corcoran, officiated. Congregationalist, while The bride was attired in a handsome nself was once paster of navy blue tailored suit, with black and white pattern hat. She was attended Congregationalist Church by Mrs. Claude Bogart, of Woodstock, as matron of honor. The groom was supported by Claude Bogart. Following the ceremony, a wedding

breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which happy couple left for a wedding trip in Open. High. Low. Close. Close, the States. They will reside in Detroit. The bride was formerly an employee of ...115% 116 108% 115% 114% Messrs, Edward Adams & Co., and was 1...109 109% 114% 108% 108 recipient of some very gifts from the company and staff.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Leontine Gasta, of Ridout street The meeting was largely attended. Mr. south, has returned to her home from Ccttam, in outlining the history of radeal, Oct. 5.-Wheat receipts, an extended trip through Western Can-

## Fancy Vegetables Special

Spinach, choice, peck Tomatoes, selected, per lb.

Lettuce, head, each Be Lettuce (leaf), Endive, Celery, Be Celery, "Hearts," 6 in bunch, toe Cucumbers, Watercress, Radish, Parsley, Mint, Green Onions,

Onions, peck Orders received from 7 a.m. to noon delivered some afternoon; noon to 6 p.m., following morning.

MAIN & COLLYER

instituted here some years ago by fore the big liner dropped her pilot off late Rev. Victor J. Gilpin. Referring to the war in Europe, Mr. Cottam expressed regret that the progress Several hundred people, including many humanitarian thought had not been pedestrians, went to Hyde Park yester- great enough and strong enough to prevent the struggle now costing so many cident which resulated in the death of lives. Mr. Lerner briefly outlined the John Fennell, of Toronto. Traces of aims and ideals of the newly-organized

SOME BIG POTATOES. - Donald faced. An inquest into the cause of Fennell's death will be held on Wed- Denton, aged fourteen, of 67 Elliott blaze which started from a match used

the home of H. Linley, 50 Bathurst were discovered too soon for them to TORPEDOES ON TRACK .- Five loud eports, sounding very much like revolbe present. A vicinity of the C. P. R. East London

yards, late last night. Investigation revealed the fact that some would-be practical joker had placed torpedoes and George Spedsin, arrested for tres-passing on the C. P. R., were handed on the railway tracks to be exploded by down \$5 and costs, or ten days at Castle Carter, by Magistrate J. C. Tudd today. Hon. George E. Amyot, of Quebec, has C. P. R. detectives found the men in a been appointed by His Majesty King box car. They explained in bloken Eng George V. a Knight of Grace of the lish that they were from Toronto. Wilorder of St. John of Jerusalem. The liam Matthews, on a charge of rder, which is of very ancient origin, was assessed \$10 and costs of cludes in its membership some of Sydney Sayer, alleged to have hen unthe most famous men of the world, and der the influence of drugs, was is under the patronage of H. R. H. the ed for a week. CHARGES MULTIPLYING .--

were received today at military and on Saturday was remanded for police headquarters from the Govern-week on the charge of theft from nent authorities, asking the former to Snell. Today he was charged be on the lookout for men who had de- stealing an overcoat and a pai serted from Valcartier camp. Some gloves valued at \$18 from Albert I of the men who left the camp are der, of Dorchester. Shaw admi said to come from this vicinity, and the today that his full name was Cha local authorities are asked to detain Shaw Fitfield. Murray Levy, paw them should they be caught. The broker, 217 King street, swore t names of the men wanted are not Shaw in company with another had disposed of a coat to him fo LADIES' MISSION CIRCLE .- At the \$1. It was the same coat that wa

> day. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

2:30 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. The NO CONFIRMATION.-Militia head- services at 2 o'clock were condu

Death of Michigan Woman. The death of Mrs. Mary A. Carmody and Lieut.-Col. A. H. Macdonell. Both officers were formerly attached to the of Owosso, Mich., occurred early this Mrs. J. A. McConvry, 410 Queen's avenue. Mrs. Carmody, who was 63 years the second grade, and Lieut.-Col. Lamb, of age, was on a visit to her daughter

ters and two sons: Mrs Charles Ellis SERIOUS RUNAWAY .- While James and Miss Cleo. Carmody, of Owosso ohnson, of Wolseley Barracks, was in Mich.; Mrs. J. S. McGuire, Estwas the act of alighting from a buggy in Mich.; Clark Carmody, Jackson, Mich. and Dr. T. E. Carmody, of Denver houses on Wellington street on Sunday Col

The remains were forwarded to Owosso, Mich., at 11:18 this morning via G. T. R. The funeral will be held on Wednesday at Owosso.

ing Year Just Passed.

The jail report for the year ending Governor Carter. It shows that 886

charged or acquitted from custody. The total number sentenced was 617: 467 being given terms of 30 days or under 113 English: 55 Irish: 57 Scotch 58 Americans, and 68 from other couninprecedented demand for old clothes, tries.

After using laxative and cathartic medicines from childhood a case of persons who have deluged the societies scientific food, Grape-Nuts, in a few

with a plea for assistance. Boys' and days, underwear, men's suits, hats, gloves, with such terrible constipation that old sweaters, overcoats and rubbers are I had to use laxatives continuously going from one drug to another and suffering more or less all the time. consulted told me the muscles of the digestive organs were weakened and could not perform their work without help of some kind, so I have tried at different times about every laxative and cathartic known, but found had finally become discouraged, and when I began to use the pre-digested

> food to help my trouble, to my great surprise Grape-Nuts digested easily from the first, and in a few days I was convinced that this was just "The bowels performed their fune-

what my system needed. tions regularly, and I am now sales by making window displays and in other ways encourage customers to pletely and permanently cured of this

must be unlimited." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Trial 10 days of Grape-Nuts, when Market Lane, the London Radical Club regular food does not seem to suswas addressed by John A. Cottam, and the president. M. I. Lerner. Five-min "There's a Reason."

Look in packages for the famous "The Road to Wellville.

each
Hubbard and Essex Squash
Citrons and Essex Squash
Citrons and Essex Plants, each to
Vegetable Marrows, each 5c, 10c
Cabbage white and red... 7c and 4c Sweet Corn, dozen 120 Potatoes, peck 200 Table Beets and Carrots, peck 150

Minimum charge, 25c. Mall orders

the accident have been pretty well ef- Radical Club.

street, brought a sample of potatoes has raised in his garden to The Advertiser. The sample weighed a pound and a half, and, according to Donald, he has dug many of equal SALVATION ARMY COUNCIL. - A

council of all the officers of the Salva-tion Army of this division will be held here on the morning and afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. It is expected that many officers from outside points will public demonstration will be held in the citadel in the evening.
IN POLICE COURT.—Louis Rocher

LOOK FOR DESERTERS .- Notices are multiplying against John Shav

annual meeting on Thursday of the taken from Hodder's wagon. Shaw Ladies' Mission Circle of the Adelaide couldn't remember who his compani Street Baptist Church, encouraging re- was. He was remanded until Satur-

The funeral of Jack Smith, the 9 able work in the interests of the home Holman street, who died on Saturday quarters have received no confirmation by Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Hamilton Road today of the announcement that the Presbyterian Church.

> and was taken ill with pneumonia a short time ago. Besides Mrs. McConvry, Mrs. Carmody is survived by three other daugh

### JAIL WAS CROWDED

hill on St. George street, north of the 944 Prisoners in County Bastile Dur-

> September 30 has just been compiled by males and 58 females have enjoyed the hospitality of the county fail durmitted for the first time was 419, for the second time 171, third time 54, and Twenty-one prisoners were com ted as being of unsound mind: 261 dis-

> > NOT DRUGS

Food Did It.

"From early childhood I suffered "A prominent physician whom I no help that was at all permanent. I food, Grape-Nuts. "Although I had not expected this

purchase apples by displaying the awful trouble. "Truly the power of scientific food At a successful inaugural meeting held list night in Sherwood Hall, Coote Block,

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human icalism in London, referred appreciatively to the liberal Christian movement interest.

Tomatoes, selected, 12-lb. basket ade