WAVES OF HUNS SHOT TO PIECES BY FAMOUS "75'S"

Counter-Attacks of Foe Were Caught in a Whirlwind of Fire.

HUN REACTION TOO LATE

Joffre Had Time to Bring Forward Artillery and Munitions.

NOW CLOSE TO PERONNE

Railway Junction Can Be Captured Whenever Allies See Fit.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris. July 7 .- The solidity French conquest in Picardy at last has been put to the test, and military men here say it has come out of the ordeal with flying colors, thus again demonstrating the soundness of the Brussiloff method.

The Germans who managed to gather considerable forces partly apparently from the British front where the pressure was lessened during the day, and partly from depots, delivered a series of violent attacks on two points. The first of these was between Hem and Mericourt on the Clery road. The second was on the extreme right, between to drive a wedge between the French crosses the Somme River from Hem to Feuilleres and between the extreme right and the rest of the French front. The success of these manoeuvres

would have forced the eventual retirement of the whole French line. Germans Too Late. The German reaction, however, came too late. The French had time thoroughly to strengthen their line, to advance and place in position heavy artillery, and to bring up plentiful stocks of munitions. Consequently the atacking wave was caught in a whirlwind of machine gun fire from the

trenches, and was shot to pieces by the 'seventy-fives," while the German supports following and reserves far in the rear were shattered by salvos from medium and heavy batteries. The German infantry plodded forward the French lines. Rarely even did they get to grips with the occupants of the due to Mr. Silverwood. trenches, which accounts for the small

mans, says the reports, had striven the whole day without effecting the slightest modification of the situation. The French remain two and a half miles from Peronne on the south side of the Somme, and four miles from that city on the north side of the river, and there are no formidable natural obstacles in the way of their occupation of the city, when the French commander judges that the time is ripe to missed.

number of prisoners taken. The Ger-

GERMANS TOOK WOOD. [Canadian Press.]

Paris, July 7 .- Yesterday's defensive fighting has given almost as much per day field allowance. The separasatisfaction to the French as the prev- tion allowance is \$25 per month. Orious day's capture for, they say, it derly roms, pay and company quarterhas clearly shown that the entente master sergeants get \$1.50 per day, allies not only are able to win posi- with the same field allowance, save for tion from the Germans wherever they the Q.-M.-S., who gets 20 cents. Comlike, but also are able to hold those pany sergeant majors get \$1.60 per day positions when won.

was launched in the night in the Hem battalion sergeant major, if warrant ofsection, north of the Canalized Somme ficer, is \$25 per month. A warrant of-River. The Germans succeeded in cartying two small woods situated south the Clery-Maricourt road, a few fundred yards from the sugar works

ordering that road. The French troops there, being more r less in the air, fell back on the vilage and swinging their left wing lightly, captured another small wood the northeastern end of the village dose to the Hem brickfield, and along he edge of the road from Clery to

Hem and Curlu. This was the only change in the ituation throughout the twenty-four jours during which the counter offens-

rench attack, twenty-seven German rmy Corps.

Between July 1 and July 5 the Gernan commanders sent up to the Permne front four reserve divisions of rirtually out of commission. The other serves brought up from different points between Rheims and the Somme were of a most heterogeneous nature.

panies from several different battalions. The French officers say there can be no doubt that the rapidity of the French Germans by surprise. This, assert, is shown by their not having provided an adequate supply of reerves for such a contingency.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Ven Edworthy of Albert (College, has been visiting his friends of this ity and has gone to Merlin, where ne will act as pastor of the Methodist hurch there Miss Dorothy Abbott leaves today to

a couple of months in North arolina

ping, while in London, at 213 Queen's

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-AT ONCE, SMALL HOUSE, about eight or ten dollars per mon Apply Box 219, Advertiser.

DIED. roster—At Victoria Hospital, on Friday, July 7, 1916, Edith Elba, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. and the late Samuel Foster, aged 30 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 54 Euclid avenue, on Sunday, July 9, at 10:30 a.m., to the G. T. R. depot. Services at 9:30 a.m. (standard time).

arrival of 11:18 train from London. REER—Suddenly, at Lashburn, Sask, on Monday, July 3, 1916, George H. Greer, dearly beloved husband of Adie Wood Greer, formerly of Toronto. Funeral (private) from the resi-ence of his brother-in-law, C. K. Pluett 870 Wellington street, on Sat urday, July 8. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

chools is spending a month in

AUTO SPEEDERS FINED .-- Three

osts each in the police court today for peeding. They were Dan Carter, David Patterson and Oloff Gunderson. FINE MAN IN JAIL .- William Mer-

ill, while confined at the police station awaiting trial on a charge of theft, was served with a summons yesterday for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. paid \$1.

FOR LOCAL ARCHITECTS. - The

these days are good, but dusty, and rid-ing on the sidewalk is much easier. each for the privilege in the police court todya.

PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK .- The adies' Mission Circle of Colborne Street Methodist Church held its annual picnic at Springbank Park Thursday afternoon. Games and races were run off, after which lunch was served in the open.

several night ago, instead of making wide turn, as the traffic bylaw requires, was fined \$1 in the police court in the cause of good righteous living, today. auto past a standing street car, was it for the purpose of comparison, to assessed a like amount

INQUEST TONIGHT .- The inquest nto the death of Edward Prichett of 34 Byron avenue, who died in Victoria Hospital last Sunday as the result of injuries alleged to have been received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Richard Atkinson, con. 24, Estrees and Belloy, their object being Bidulph, on Monday evening, June 19, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock centre and right, where the French line in the police station. Corner Dr. A. McLaren will conduct the proceedings.

THEFT CASE HEARD .- William young man who was arrested last week charged with stealing a 22 calibre rifle from Wellington Walsh, 1097 Dundas street, appeared in the police court today for trial. Merrill pleaded not guilty to the charge. After hearing the evidence Magistrate J. C. Judd decided to adjourn the case for one week. Merrill was bailed for

WAS CHAIRMAN .- A. E. Silverwood, a very good friend of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir, perormed the duties of chairman on the occasion of the concert given by several embers of the choir Wednesday evening at Carlisle in aid of the Red Cross branch of that district. The entertainagain and again but nowhere, French ment was given at the close of the reports say, made any impression on annual picnic of the choir, a large measure of the success of which was

> HE WAS ATTACKED .- A letterrrier appeared in the police court tolay charged with cruelty to animals by outh London woman who is on his ail route. The complainant claimed that the postman had kicked her dog everal times, inflicting injuries which necessitated part of the animals jaw being removed. The postman swore that the dog had dashed at him to attack him, and he had kicked the atimal in self-defence. The case was dis-

SERGEANTS' PAY .- In r a query, the information is given that a sergeant's pay in the C. E. F. is \$1.35 per day, with an additional 15 cents with 20 cents field allowance. The The first German counter-attack separation in all cases, save that of ficer gets \$30. His pay is \$2 per day, with 30 cents allowance.

BELGIAN REFUGEES WITH THE DUTCH NOW NUMBER 65,000

The Hague, Netherlands, July 7 .-From a million after the fall of Ant-At the beginning of the battle there werp, the number of Belgian refugees were behind the front, assigned to the in Holland has declined to about 65,000 today, according to official information rision, and from regiments of the 17th given to the Associated Press. The rest poured over the Dutch frontier have which two already are declared to be gone to England or France and, to some small extent, to America.

Numerous Belgians are still erriving from over the border, driven out by the ne battalion of the guard which was hard conditions of existence there, but unnihilated had been formed of com- this accession is apparently counterbalanced by the outflow from Holland in year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards

dvance, if not the advance itself took enjoying Dutch hospitality, 15,000 are they now accommodated in the four refugee camps at Ede, Nunspeet, Gouda and Uden, while the remainder are scattered among private families.

Apart from several million dollars pro-

vided by voluntary donations, the country's hospitality had up to the end of xHarbard 102, Broomsedge 107, Aristolast year cost the Dutch Government some \$5,000,000, while a sum of \$2,000,-000 has been voted for the current year that will, unless peace arrives meantime, have to be raised to probably \$3,-000,000. The Belgian Government's of-Mrs. Nourse, the charming bride of fer of reinforcement was generally de-Major Nourse of the 168th Battalion, clined. Any needy Belgians are free to enter the refugee villages, or if private luring her brief stay in the city, who families care to keep them, and there egret that she is to leave for Barrie is no objection on the part of the local when her husband's unit goes to Camp Borden. Mrs. Nourse has been stop-ered to allow 14 American cents a day per adult towards their maintenance and cents per child, while the silent sufferers belonging to the better classes, so-called "pauvres honteux," of whom

there are something under 2,000 receive 28 cents a day per person through a special committee. Excellent arrangements have been leg. The gallant Gault has shown that nade in the matter of education. Un- wealth and luxury need not rob humander the direction of a Dutch-Belgian ity of its manhood. Commission, as many as 48 primary schools have been established, with 4,500 scholars, in which instruction is given by certificated Belgian teachers. Sec-

The entire work of relief promises to traditional hospitality.

PUTTING CANADA IN FILMS FOR ALL WORLD TO SEE, AFFORDS LONDON CHANCE TO REAP BENEFITS OF A GREAT MAN'S HUMANITY

Francis Holly, Director Bureau of Commercial Economics, Visits London to Tell Advertiser of His Plans for Country Which Has Welcomed Him-Education by Means of Motion Pictures His Watchword.

Francis Holly, director of the Bu- be set down. He is an American who never have learned and of Commercial Economies, Wash- does not, like the late Hetty Green, they cannot read. reau of Commercial Economies, Washington, came to London in the private car "Canada" last night, prior to startthrough this a 17,000 mile tour country for the purpose of photographtilities commission will meet this af- ing Canada. More than twelve motion The question of constructing picture outfits are now covering the hydro shop will be taken up, and a Dominion under Mr. Holley's direction, motion will be made to give the work to and his inspection of the further possibilities will occupy him for three months, and the two words "photo-ROADS ARE DUSTY .- The roads graphing Canada" describe in a word the broad scope of his mission.

The fishing industry, the lumbering Fow bicyclists who did this paid \$1 industry, the paper industry, mining for gold silver and coal, the asbestos industry, and many other of Canada's principal developed resources are now being filmed to be sent broadcast for free exhibition before millions of people in the United Stated, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Japan, China and many other countries.

"No Country and No Flag." As Mr. Holly said his work knows no BROKE TRAFFIC BYLAW.—Fred country and no flag, but intends to Hueston, a motorist who cut a corner show the people how all people live, their habits and customs, and what they severally do for their fellow men John Gilbert, who drove his what they produce and how they do mote efficiency in the realm of use-

fulness. That paragraph might be taken as the creed of Francis Holly. He spoke words to the writer last night as with the eye and glowing enthusiasm of a prophet he proceeded for more an hour to tell of his work. Gives Credit to Advertiser.

Holly gives The Advertiser full redit for having brought his work to Canada. Today he has two private cars his personal disposal, as well as omplete railway and traveling outfits for his crews of photographers. He has the official and personal support of Sir Robert Borden and his cabinet, of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has become his fast friend, of the great railway systems, and of all those men with whom he has come in contact who have the vision to recognize an educational force that will have an influence perhaps as far reaching as the invention of the elephone or the development of electrical energy.

Blg Men United. The Advertiser has printed many editorials commending Mr. Holly's work n the United States. These editorials attracted some notice at Ottawa, and Mr. Holly was invited to confer with the cabinet. Once Sir Robert, Sir Wilfrid and their colleagues recognized the broad scope of the work and the enordirectly before the eyes of the world, they co-operated and gave to Mr. Holly a measure of unpartisan support which makes a Canadian proud, proud in the knowledge that in the general welfare of the country the big men are united. Mr. Holly paid his visit to London to see The Advertiser, to see the city, so far as it was possible after dark, and to pay a visit to his old friend, J. E. Macdougall, formerly of his bureau, and now on the advertising staff of The

> Fulfilling His Dream. few words a general outline of

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

very beautiful. The pallbearers were

FORT ERIE ENTRIES

First race, purse \$600, selling.

107, Valas 107, York Lad 107.

Lady Curzon 115, Splutter 116.

Rose 112, Harry Lauder 116.

105, Pas de Chance 108, Savilla 112.

crat 109, xBen Quince 110. x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

true statesmanship.

-(6) Seabeach 100, xBuzz Around 102,

A TASK FOR STATESMEN.

Baron de Rosen, Russian Council of

Empire.

To devise a plan of safeguarding the

A MANLY MILLIONAIRE.

[Calgary News-Telegram.]

MODERN BULLETS EASILY DE-

FLECTED.

[Engineering Record.]

iron if it struck point on.

Advertiser

Rev. Canon Sage.

Robinson and Tom Ralph.

the pictures in the park on a silk screen which could be set up at any convenient point. Automobiles equipped with generators and ploture machines are used by some municipalities to show the pictures in schools and parks. In the benighted parts of the Southern States negroes are being educated to till the soil by means of pictures. They would never have learned out of books, for

Available For City Schools. believe that wealth is anything more "The films sent out by the bureau than paper or metal unless it is employed for the benefit of humanity. would be available for London's schools, He was a wealthy man and he was and if London wishes to show some of blind for many years. He was told its industries in the films, that could be arranged," said Mr. Holly, "If you about the wonderful development of have paving problems or other municipal animated photography, and as he pondered in the darkness, he thought what questions, we could arrange a series of the scenes of vision meant to a human pictures that would be of great benefit. life, what it would mean to him were will cover 17,000 miles in my trip restored to him. "The eye beholds' through Canada, and during the course flashed through his mind, and with the of that journey I hope to have an inisible world shut out, he built up his terview with all of the leading educators theory and his system. He gave \$50, 000 of his own money to commence of Canada, including the presidents of colleges, in the hope that we may inthe work of the bureau, which was given recognition immediately by the Inited States Government and iniversities of the country, and it was Dominion at least once a week in the evenings for the general public instrucnot long before hundreds of films had therein the seriousbeen secured, depicting the arts and tion, gathering minded adults of the community, and industries and the natural resources. those seeking information rather than Many Different Phases. Say that a man manufactures shoes Mr. Holly wants to show the people amusement, and to show them motion

people

own Dominion

films.

Would Like to See London First.

dispensation from the Government.

city where all may gather at frequent

intervals in friendship and fellowship.

as my good friend, Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

wrote me a few days since. Speaking

of motion pictures of an educational

character, he said: Anything and every-

thing which can dispel ignorance and

promote and enlarge education is by

far the best agency for the peace of

To Show Canada's Greatness

"I believe that the films which we

secure in Canada, and which will be

sent broadcast, will have the effect of

bringing Canada's greatness before

the world in a manner, the value of

and New Zealand have already sent

which cannot be estimated. Australia

a number of Canadian pictures, we do

"It is my desire to promote good feel

your plains and to bring the highest

"The Eye Behold."

motto. The embossed crest on his sta-

"The Eye Behold" is Mr. Holly's

Willing to Settle Differences by Means

of Direct Negotiations.

[Canadian Press.]

INTERCEPTED JOY.

Naval Commander-Did you succeed

in intercepting that wireless message to

THE WAR AFTER THE WAR.

[London Daily Mail.]

which she enjoyed in the year before

the war will be an economic Verdun.

She will enter the arena for that bat-

the war after the war. Her commander-

in-chief is about to take the field. What

DAY WITH THE POETS.

[Kansas City Journal.]

along?"

or more.

"Oh, me!

'Learned anything?"

"How's your Browning Club coming

"Not about Browning. But I've im-

WHEN HURRY IS UNSEEMLY.

[Wisconsin State Journal.]

for funerals, and will be for all time

The horse-drawn hearse and carriage

BEARING THE LOAD WILLINGLY.

[New York Herald.]

without a feeling of profound respect

for the spirit in which the prosperous

classes in Britain have met a duty less

inspiring, but no less exacting, than that

of facing the enemy in the field-the

THE TROUBLESOME HUGHES.

Toronto needs a new edition

Hughes Who .- Ottawa Citizen,

gigantic warfare.

All in all, one cannot regard the facts

[Life.]

Operator-Yes, sir.

form of education to your people.'

WASHINGTON ACCEPTS

the world and higher civilization,

how shoes are made, from the hide to the shoecase. He goes to the United Shoe Machinery Company and asks it to provide the films. He convinces it that it owes it to itself and its country. It gives him all the films he cares have and these go broadcast to the schools. All the expense, save that of operation, is borne by the bureau. Or, say that a city wants to test the best kind of pavements. Mr. Holly has them, and he can show you just how long a certain brand will wear, whether or not it is pure asphalt, and how a city should go about its road-building. The collodial life in the asphalt lakes is magnified 7,000 times.

Wanderful Magnifying, The city's medical officer of health would be interested in one of the films circulated by Mr. Holly regarding the are of milk. He magnifies milk 20,000 times. He takes cow's milk and the nilk that comes from a mother's breast and puts the two samples under the The difference between the two glass. foods is before one's eyes. Why the mother's milk is best is proven, and now the cow's milk can be treated so that it becomes exactly the same as mother's milk is the subject of more feet of film. Do you wonder that a man with these

deas and with the desire to spend his money on these ideas and to give them to the world without profit and without price had his sight suddenly restored to him? If the regaining of his vision was not moving "in a mysterious way his wonders to perform," what was it? It is estimated, in fact it is known for mous possibilities for bringing Canada a positive certainty, that ten million distributed last year. Shown in School Auditoriums. Eighteen hundred schools had these ctures once a week at night in the

auditoriums which the Americans put in their school buildings, and in which London, fortunately, is emulating them. The pictures were not alone for children, but quite as much for the adults, whose education stopped when they left school, and who really did not know their country or how to live.

the man, his great philanthropy, might said that it would be possible to show country?

WEDDING BELLS

FUNERAL OF MRS. RALPH. PROKOS-HILL. The remains of Mrs. Etta Ralph, who died in Detroit on Tuesday, July 4, arrived Wednesday via G. T. R. She was the daughter of the late Joseph of 778 Grey street was married to George Prokos of Cobalt. Andrews, at one time well-known butcher of London West. Besides her The young couple will make their esidence in Cobalt after a short honeyhusband, Stephen A. Ralph, and one daughter, Vera, she is survived by her moon. mother, Mrs. Mary Andrews, and one brother, Fred, of Detroit. The funeral was held from Smith, Son & Clarke's undertaking parlors Thursday to Mount

day morning, July 5, when Miss Bessie Pleasant Cemetery, services by the Cushing, daughter of Mr. and The flowers were Mrs. J. Cushing of 877 Colborne street, was united in marriage to Donald D. Mexican ambassador-designate. Mr. George Finnigan Sen., Adam Ralph, Lethbridge. George Finnigan, Fred Hodgins, G. Rev. Father J. A. Hanlon performed

the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The bride, who was given away by her father, was charmingly gowned in ivory the enemy? satin, trimmed with georgette crepe Fort Erie, July 7 .- Entries for Satand silk dentille lace, and wearing a fashionable bridal veil trimmed with year-olds and up, one mile — (10) satin streamers and lilies of the valley. Thorncliffe 96, Panella 101. Politician She carried a shower bouquet of white 103, Astolente 103, Spedix 103, Antisep- bridal roses.

Jean Cushing, sister of the tic 110, Smuggler 110. Wild Horse 112, Prime Mover 115, Cupid's Dart 115. bride, who acted as bridesmaid, was Second race, purse \$600, selling, 3prettily attired in a dress of sunset pink satin, with a very effective trimear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards-(7) xLady Spirituelle 100, Lehigh 104, ming of hand run godette lace, and tulle, with streamers of royal blue, and the, unless the Allies act betimes, with a poaster 104, Kneelt 105, Mr. Mack wearing a very becoming hat of cream carried pink roses. Little Mary Regan weapon they do not at present possess Third race, purse \$600, handicap. 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(5) Miss of Hamilton made a very charming 95, Silk Bird 100, Tartarean 112, flower girl, wearing a dainty frock of tariffs for bargaining and punitive purwhite taffeta. The groom was sup- poses. Fourth race, \$1,500 added, the Fort ported by Walter Bradley.

Fourth race, \$1,500 added, the Fort ported by Watter Bradley.

Erie stakes, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(6) Souvenir 98, Mars Caspearl and diamond lavalier, to the side year and side year and side year and poorle to the force of side year and poorle to the force of the force Stars 114, Squeeler 115, Thornhill 120. rubles and pearls, to the flower girl a of a bureaucrat-politician is to be its Fifth race, purse \$600, selling, 3- very pretty pearl brooch, to the chieftain. Germany is mobilizing for nan a pearl tie-pin. After the ceremony a dainty wedding (6) Patty Regan 104, xHandful 105,

breakfast was served at the home of Mary Warren 110, Supreme 112, Hedge are we doing? the bride, at which the bride and groom received many congratulations and good Sixth race, purse \$600, 2-year-olds, furlongs—(8) Lynette 95. Arravan wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Lethbridge left on 98. Lord Fitz Herbert 98. Queen of the Sea 105, Blue Grass Belle 105, Incog ara Falls and points east. The bride's traveling suit was a navy blue taffeta, with a large black trans-Seventh race, purse \$600, selling, 3-

year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth parent hat with a wreath of French On their return the young couple wil reside at 115 Cathcart street. Out-offrom Chicago town guests were

> KITCHENER TROD A LONELY PATH.

Detroit, Toronto and Hamilton.

[London Times.]

It was largely because they put faith civilized world against the recurrence of in the iron resolution which they a catastrophe such as the present one ascribed to this cold, impassive, silent sion. This is the expression of all soul will, after the conclusion of peace, be- man that our people trusted him so feeling people of the hour. This hurryfully. It was his doggedness in doing up machine with its huff and its puff be beyond the limits of competence of the work that he was set to do that won has not become nor will it become the them, because it was akin to their own desire of the people. They are only for temperament. He had none of the gifts people that are in a hurry to get rid of by which politicians woo their favors. their dead as quickly as possible. He was no orator. He did not seem to court the multitude. He had few Major Hamilton Gault, founder of the friends. It was in a strange loneliness Princess Pats, is said to be down with that he trod the path of duty, but he 42 shrapnel wounds and an amputated trod it, as they believed, with a stern and unwavering purpose.

THE FIGHTING MACS. The 105th Battalion of Prince Edward Island fairly deserves to be called Highland. Of the members, 272, or quite a The modern bullet, though it travels quarter of the whole, are "Macs," of at The Hague, Amsterdam and Middel- at a terrific speed, due to its having a which 44 belong to the clan McDonald, burg, while an "atheneum" established long and tapering point to decrease the the McLeods numbering 23, and the at Flushing numbers 125 pupils. There air resistance, is easily deflected. The McKenzies 19. The other names suggest are, in addition, technical schools des- helmets used in the European war have that Prince Edward Island was rightly tined for both interned Belgian soldiers saved many heads from being broken in its time a part of Nova Scotia. There and refugees. Grants are made to these by shrapnel bullets, and it is reported are other than Scottish septs well repvarious institutions by the Dutch and have deflected bullets traveling at a resented in the battalion. The family of rate of 2,500 feet a second. Ordinarily Gallant has 45 men in the ranks, and speaking, such a projectile would pene- that of Arsenault 44, which latter fact be a lasting honor to Holland and its trate at short range a half-inch of boiler suggests that the Acadians are not holdling back from their duty.

COMPANY REQUESTS JOINT CONFERENCE TO **DISCUSS SITUATION**

London Street Railway Wants Case Closed Up.

READY FOR SOME PAVING

Directors, However, Want Limit Placed on Demands for Present Year.

There will be a conference between the board of control, the finance committee of the city council and the London Street Railway some day next week to discuss street car matters. The con pany has requested this meeting and

run on Sunday. The company officials duce them to engage in extension work stated earlier in the week that they and open every school building in the would operate them for two weeks, the agreement having been signed. The company will accept the other proposals as to extensions, provided

There is no doubt the cars will b

the council does not undertake too extensive a program of paving. It is willing to do Dundas street, the Hamilton road, Rectory street and Becons pictures of industry and travel and all field avenue, quite a bit of paving the wonderful natural resources of their Directors say they would not like to undertake any more, owing to the difficulty in getting steel and the scarcity "I would like to see London take the of labor first step in opening its schools to the It now looks as if matters will now The country is supporting the

e settled amicably, it is said at the bureau in a magnificent way and our city hall. films come in duty free by a special Continued From Page One "Establish community centres in this

Change No. 9 ordered the 149th and the 161st to stay in London for a few more days. Change No. 10 put them back or the Sunday list and kept the 118th and the 153rd until Monday. Change No. 11 switched the departure of the 135th until Saturday, and ordered the other six battalions to go Sunday. Nobody Knows.

What the next score of changes will be no one at headquartrs knows. officers are prepared for more orders and still more countermands, and the resulting confusion is to quote one of films to the bureau, and while we have the officeds there "appalling."

After having been prepared to start not commence to show the resources of the London Battalions moving in th middle of next week, the orders of resterday afternoon demanding that ing between the two countries on this the last leave by Sunday nigh were like a "bolt from the blue, continent. We have been preaching thrift through our films, and we want the majority of the battalion command ers not expecting a movement at least the people of the United States to buy the bonds that Canada issues. We want | for another week and some had even the small man to get these, so that no expected to remain two weeks. The instructions were received at large interests may secure control, and we want the little man to know that headquarters here about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the work inwhen he invests his money in Canada volved in packing up and leaving in it is safe. We want him to realize, fursuch short notice is a task that the ther, that Canada is the country where men and commanders in no way aphis interests lie. We want to fill up

preciate. Time Is Short. Although they had all expected that the order to go to Camp Borden would come within a few days none had anticipated such a brief period of time tionery is a human eye. In the retina would be allowed between the receipt is a map of North and South America. of instructions and the time of de

Will London behold the opportunity parture. The men of the 142nd who leave topresented for the city by Mr. Holly as As Mr. Holly was being driven Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid night, and those of the 135th who exthrough Victoria Park last night, he Laurier have recognized it for the pected to go tonight, worked the larger Lieut.-Col. Bart Robson of the 135th said it would be a monumental task to get away at the hour designated, to-night at 10:30, but they would be CARRANZA'S PROPOSAL night at 10:30, but they would forced to carry out instructions and

go at that time Explicit Orders. "Our instructions are very explicit on that point, and state that what we cannot finish here we can complete at Camp Borden, so we are to leave Washington, July 7 .- A note formally at the time appointed," said Col. Rob-

accepting Gen. Carranza's proposal that son when questioned. A large number of the 135th mer St. Michael's Church was the scene differences between the United States A large number of the 135th men had been allowed out on leave, and a very pretty wedding on Wednes- and the de facto government of Mexico last night telegrams and telephone mesbe settled by direct negotiations, was sages were sent out to all parts of the handed today to Eliseo Arredondo, the county, instructing the men to report

A report has been current for some days throughout the city, 135th was to go overseas, but instruc-tions last night clear up the point and clearly state Camp Borden. The men of the 142nd and 135th do

not altogether relish the idea of the suddenness of their departure, and dressed to Lieut. Smith, and read "It's would have appreciated a day or so leave to bid friends and relatives good-

Have Short Notice. As the enormous amount of work necessary to complete preparations for regain the £504,000,000 of export trade the sudden departure of these two battalions requires the services practically all, the men will have to b satisfied with very brief good-byes to friends and relatives. Lieut.-Col. Graham said that

though he regretted leaving London -an intricately perfected system of it was not a matter of sentiment, but one of duty, and that his officers and men would be ready to leave tonight tariffs is the function of the imperial at 9 o'clock, although the call was

has caused a lot of the men to complain because of expense and trouble entailed in their bringing families to the city in the expectation that they would be camped here for the sum-Instances have been related where

men have been forced to lease houses

for periods ranging from six to nine months in order to secure the required living facilities for their families. Under these circumstances they wil be forced to pay the rent for these houses which their families will in all proved my bridge game fifty per cent likelihood not occupy but a few weeks after their departure from the city. is the old reliable way of transportation during the summer To these the departure of the bat- plus for the Grits. talions means the severance of home They are the sure and safe way and more in keeping with this solemn occaporary homes in the city, which they the summer at least. Were Misled.

The consensus of opinion among camilies moved here for the summer is tion of the camp. They believe that if training facil-

not exist in the early spring, and all ferring a benefit on the community at maintain they were misled, otherwise, large by increasing the check on the they would not have moved for the Government. brief period they have been stationed THE SPIRIT OF CROMWELL.

duty of clear-eyed and willing submission to the fiscal demands of their [The Round Table.] In its hatred of oppression and injus tice; in its unexpected outbursts of sen-

timent (as in its spasmodic interest in moving picture theatre shows the problems of native races or foreign affairs); in its tenacity and grit and view of "Mr. Sam Hughes, prime minister of Australia, reviewing troops in England." This ought to be stopped. Martial law will be declared if things patience; in its power of self-deception which its enemies like to call cant above all, in its native manliness and like this happen. Care must be taken its healthy and never-failing idealism, not to mix up the Hugheses .- Toronto the spirit of the seventeenth century is still alive amongst us. It was Cron well who used the power of England to

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And in that service, silent and apart, Achieved a name that never lost its spell Over your country's heart-

Who saw your work accomplished ere at length Shadows of evening fell, and creeping Time Had bent your stature or resolved the

strength That kept its manhood's prime-Great was your life, and great the end you made.

As through the plunging seas that whelmed your head Your spirit passed, unconquered, un-

To join the gallant dead. But not by death that spell could pass away That fixed our gaze upon the far-off

goal, Who by your magic stand in arms today A nation one and whole Now doubly pledged to bring your visio

Of darkness vanished and the dawn In that full triumph which your faith But might not live to see,

THAT BRAND. [Yonkers Statesman.] "We drank from the same canteen, exclaimed the old soldier, ruminating. "But wasn't you afraid of the microbes?" suggested the granddaughter. "Gee! No microbes could live in the stuff we was drinkin', child:

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last three bye-elections the change former homes, disappointed because of against the Government amounted to only a few weeks' stay in the city, com- 2,918 votes, Peel turning a substantial ing only in order to be near husbands Tory majority into a confortable sur-The Liberal candidate has taken a

ties and the breaking of their tem- strong stand in support of Mr. Rowell's were led to believe would exist for policies, and depends for his election upon the constructive nature of these policies, as opposed to the destructive incompetence of the present Government that a more binding guarantee should in handling the affairs of the province. have been made them as to the dura- He and his supporters feel that in strengthening the Opposition in the ities do not exist now, that they did Provincial Legislature they will be con-

> The huge increase in the provincial debt in eleven years, from less than \$2,000,000 to over \$49,000,000; the failure of the Government last year to collect \$360,000 in taxation from the Canadian Copper Company; the double salary collected by the attorney-general (\$11,400); the wasteful expenditure on Government House, authorized at \$400,000, and now largely exceeding \$1,000,000; the unnecessarily large increase in the number of civil servants employed, with the consequent drain on the people's purse; each of these Items is being placed before the electors by Mr. Hay and his supporters as

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and social problems. Everything points to a particularly nteresting contest, and the possible outcome is the subject of eager discuson both inside and out of the riding,

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is an operation still to be completed. In one battalion of the Yorks and

If there is any lesson to be learned from these operations it is that attackers under the conditions of modern scientific warfare are placed at a conspicuous disadvantage. As leaders of an assault instead of men acting on the defensive, the British are playing a new role, and it will take a little time for them to get used to it. None the less they are cheery and confident beyond

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