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The most beautiful month in the year
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invigorating. Good hotel accommoda-
tion at reasonable rates can be secured
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door sports. All these districts easy of
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65, Tuckey street and ticket agent,
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London & Port Stanley
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EFFECTIVE JUNE 12, 1921.
To St. Thomas only: 1st a.m., 4:20,
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To Port Stanley and St. Thomas:
1st a.m., 6:10, 7:15, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20,
11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20,
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Limited train, 1st daily except Sunday.
Limited to St. Thomas only.
Reduced fares not sold on trains.

Leather
Bags
New Fancy Leather Hand
Bags, in brown, black and
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Expert work and guaranteed 24-
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Finest Motor and Horse
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Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
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Announcement We are now
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N. AGRANOV
JEWELER AND
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644 Dundas Street.
Phone 1742W. Open Evenings. ywt

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First Quality Coal.
Stove, \$16.00; Egg and Stove, \$15.50;
Nut, \$16.00; Pea, \$12.75.
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Prompt Delivery.
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Two Doors East of Majestic. ywt

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YOUR TIRE TROUBLES
Double Mileage
PUNCTURE-PROOF SERVICE.
ASK
ART WILKES
London Tire Repair Dept.
354 Wellington. Opp. McClary's. ywt

London Loan & Savings
Company
Have resumed openings Satur-
day evenings from 8 to 9:30.
4 TO 5 1/2 PER CENT
ALLOWED.
Call for Particulars. ywt

First Showing of
Ladies Fall Hats
Beltz & Co.
ywt

The Bread
Question
On your return from
the summer vacation
phone for

PARNELL'S
BREAD
Phones 929-1390.

LOST YOUR
APPETITE?
Don't worry! All you need is a big
wholesome slice of

Johnston Bros.'
XXX BREAD
Its deliciously different flavor will
renew your lease on appetite and
add goodness to all the rest of the
meal.

AT ALL GOOD GROCERS.
JOHNSTON BROS.
Phone 944. w

FIELD MARSHAL
VON BUELOW IS
DEAD AT BERLIN

Leading Hun General Objected
To Allies' Demand For
Surrender.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Field Marshal
von Buelow, who was commander-in-
chief of the German second army dur-
ing the war, died here today.

Field Marshal Count Karl von Bue-
low, who was 76 years old, was one
of Germany's leading commanders dur-
ing the war. He was raised to the
rank of field marshal on January 27,
1915, on the 56th anniversary of the
kaiser's birthday.

Marshal von Buelow's name was
among the list of Germans whose sur-
render for trial was demanded by the
Allies. After his name was pub-
lished he declared publicly that
the Germans whose names were on the
list of those whose extradition was
demanded by the Allies "only did their
duty to the Fatherland," and that ex-
tradition was an ignominy which no
German would voluntarily submit.

At the time the field marshal de-
clared that he would never place him-
self at the disposal of the enemy nations,
and expressed the belief that most of
the commanders named in the list would
take a similar view.

YOU MAY GET A SUIT
ABSOLUTELY FREE.
Regent Tailors Holding an Interesting
Contest at Their Exhibit at the
Toronto Fair.

Men from this city who attend the
Toronto Exhibition should be sure to call
at the stand of the Regent Tailors,
number 88, under the grandstand, and
register a guess as to the number of paid
admissions to the big fair this year.
The man from this city or district who
guesses the nearest to the correct num-
ber will be given one of the Regent
Tailors' best suits or overcoats, made to
order, absolutely free. The exhibit it-
self is decidedly worth seeing, as this
enterprising tailoring company is show-
ing a magnificent range of new fash-
ions and overcoats which they will
sell at three prices only \$20, \$25 and \$30,
the greatest tailoring value in Canada.
They are also offering a genuine ad-
vance blue serge suit to order for only
twenty-five dollars, which is the talk
of the fair.—Advt. Sept. 1, 5

SEEK BOSS WHO IS
IMPORTING CHINESE
Someone Is Making Fortune
Is Opinion of Magistrate.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—By Canadian
Press.—That a capitalist boss was be-
hind the importation of Chinese into
Canada and the United Kingdom was
the opinion expressed by the magis-
trates at Pontypriid, Wales, today,
when three Chinamen, charged with
landing without permission of the im-
migration officer at Liverpool, were
ordered to be detained with a view to
arranging for their deportation.

The evidence given was that the de-
fendants possessed French passports,
issued at Marseilles, which were not
endorsed, authorizing them to enter the
United Kingdom. Apparently the French
authorities were anxious to get rid of
them.

They were placed on a boat to Liver-
pool, where they were sent ashore,
and placed on another boat to Cardiff.
At Cardiff they were met by a Chinese
laundry proprietor.

The magistrate declared that a great
amount of money was being given to
secure the services of these Chinese on
the Pacific coast and along the coast
of England. The court, he said, wanted
to get at this boss. A huge business
was being done in this way in British
Columbia, and certain Chinamen were
making fortunes very rapidly by get-
ting young Chinamen into England.

The police inspector, dealing with the
methods employed in reference to the
importation of Chinese into England,
stated that 300 Chinese dollars were
paid for each man put aboard.

ELECTION BEFORE TONIGHT
BE MADE BY MEIGHEN TONIGHT
Ottawa Journal Says Meighen Will Make Announcement At
Meeting Here Tonight—Has Decided To Go To
Country After Careful Consideration.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—The Ottawa Jour-
nal, which is generally recognized as
being close to the Government, will to-
morrow print the following editorial
forecasting Premier Meighen's speech at
London tomorrow night:
A general election before the end of
the present year—this, the Journal be-
lieves, will be the momentous announce-
ment that Mr. Meighen will make to-
night. It will be a decision not popular,
perhaps, in many quarters; a decision
which probably fails to take account of
party strategic considerations, and
which some may question on other
grounds, but one in respect of which
this can be said, that it will be a con-
clusion reached after the most con-
scientious consideration and based com-
pletely in patriotic regard for the best
interests of the nation.

Carefully Considered.
"Since returning from London, Mr.
Meighen has concentrated the best of
his mind upon the national position.
He has had conferences with men of
representative thought in nearly every
branch of national life, has weighed
every possible course, and has arrived
at a decision which, while it may be
controversial, is based upon a sound
and far-sighted view of the national
situation. It is a decision which, while
it may be unpopular, is one which will
be justified in the long run."

"In Western and Northern Canada,
with their far-flung populations, a win-
ter campaign election would spread
disfranchisement for tens of thousands
of electors.
"And so the prime minister, taking
account of all the conditions, was ir-
resistibly driven to the course of an im-
mediate election."

"In the Journal's opinion, it is a
course both wise and timely. We would
have preferred, perhaps, to have had
the coming Parliament upon a new basis
of representation, to have had a re-
distribution measure by a brief autumn
session, but that having been demon-
strated as impossible, any other course
seemed to be taken by the premier by
tonight would be unwise and dangerous.
There will be, of course, those who will
point to the election of Mr. Meighen as
evidence to have given that there would
be no election before a redistribution
and who will charge a breach of faith.
But the Journal believes that the pre-
mier, Mr. Meighen, did not intend to
give—and this can clearly be seen by a
careful reading of his words—that he
did not bind himself to redistribution,
but argued only for its desirability."

THE ONLY COURSE.
"The first course, everything consid-
ered, was undeniably the only one
available whether regarded from a purely
national or an exclusively political
point of view. The situation was such
that the Government, with a majority
in the House, could not afford to wait,
but it would be a measure that could
not ally unrest or stabilize conditions,
because its continuation would depend
upon the approaching election. The pos-
sibility of a Farmer of Liberal view-
point would render it unworkable on the
part of protected industry."

KING PRAYS FOR
PEACE IN IRELAND
LONDON, Aug. 31.—King
George, in reply to an address from
the convocation of Canterbury, says:
"Let us thank God that some
measure of peace has been achieved
in Ireland. With full heart I pray
that their reconciliation may be
perfected, and that the peace which
has been achieved may be permanent
and that a new era for their native
land."

EASTERN SYNDICATE
STAKES OIL FIELD
British and American Capital
Behind Hay River De-
velopment.

EDMONTON, Aug. 31.—By Canadian
Press.—A large tract of oil-bearing
land on the Hay River, a few miles
up from its mouth, on Great Slave
Lake, a new field which has not hith-
erto figured in the northern oil hunt,
has been staked in behalf of a syn-
dicate of eastern and British-American
capitalists.

Dr. J. O'Neill and H. Shurr, who
were at the head of a geological expedi-
tion which has been working for the
syndicate in the north during the sum-
mer, returned here Tuesday. The party
is now being disbanded, and Dr. O'Neill
will leave for Montreal in the course
of the week, while Mr. Shurr will report
on his work for the season.

GOVT. REFUSAL TO
PAY G. T. R. INTEREST
NOT UNEXPECTED
British Financial Circles Were
Not Surprised At the
Announcement.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(By Canadian
Press.)—The refusal of the British
Government to pay the interest on the
Canadian loan of 1914 was obviously
inspired by the Canadian Press de-
claration from London on Sunday, to
the effect that the Government would
decline to meet the interest on the
Grand Trunk Pacific 4 per cent debent-
ures, which were due on Sunday.
British financial circles. At the same
time there is the usual expostulation
by debenture holders and others, mostly
along the old lines.

Nevertheless there are quite notice-
able signs of apparent revival of the
market interest rate. The Canadian
Press, in this case in the junior
stocks of this category, while the de-
bentures on which interest is missing
are being quietly picked up at market
prices.

SEEK FRANK CONNOR
ON THEFT CHARGE
[Special to The Advertiser.]
THAMESFORD, Aug. 31.—A young
man, who was sent out to the farm of
Cavlin McKay by the London Employ-
ment Bureau, and who gave the name
of Frank Connor, is being sought by
the police tonight of a charge of theft.
He arrived on Saturday and everything
went well until today, when he was
returned it was discovered that a club
bag had been taken, two gold watches
and a quantity of money. Connor was
traced as far as the station, and is be-
lieved to have purchased a ticket for
London. The authorities in London,
Woodstock and Toronto have been
notified, and his arrest is expected
shortly.

Groom Only Had
A Dog License
KINGSTON, Aug. 31.—"Tobie"
Taylor of Cape Vincent, who was
presented himself to a minister
to be married to Mrs. Charlotte
Jones on authority of what the
minister found to be a dog license.
"Tobie" was much perturbed
when informed that he would have
to make a return to the town
recalls that after getting the li-
cense he put it in his pocket and
hung his coat up in the hotel
where he was employed, and thinks
some was switched license in his
absence.

END OF WAR BRINGS
HUGE CUTS IN WAGES
LONDON, Aug. 31.—The official end
of the war tonight brings a cut in
wages and salaries of employees of the
Government amounting to £500,000
weekly. Civil servants' bonuses, based
on the cost of living, have been re-
duced considerably. The higher grades
of workers lose ten to sixty per cent
of their recent pay. Salaries under
£500 yearly are reduced from 10 to 25
percent, and agricultural wages fall 5
percent.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
DORCHESTER, Aug. 31.—The in-
quest, which was conducted tonight
under Coroner Dean of Harrieston
into the death of Joseph Hardman
resulted in a verdict of purely ac-
cidental death being returned. John
Hardman was killed on Tuesday night
when his car went over a culvert near
here.

PIIONEERS
OF EKFRID TP.
Centenary of Founding of Com-
munity Celebrated At Big
Gathering.

[By Staff Reporter.]
APPIN, Aug. 31.—At 300 years
ago stood a thick forest, rooted in a
swamp covered with several feet of
water, the citizens of Ekfrid Town-
ship, particularly of the Baptist, Pres-
byterian and Methodist churches, cele-
brated the centenary of the community
and paid tribute to the pioneers, whose
industry and hardihood laid the founda-
tions of the progress evident on all
sides today. Several hundred auto-
mobiles lined up around the open air
theatre, and in front of a new and
prettily stage and bandstand, from which
addresses were given by Charles Mc-
Gill, Peter McArthur, A. P. McDougall,
J. G. Lethbridge, M. A. W. Sutherland,
W. H. Sutherland, and others. Ex-
cursionists, a program of races and
other athletic competitions, an exhibi-
tion of relics of pioneer days, and an
entertainment, tonight by "The Sod-
busters," a clever company from the
Ontario Agricultural College, were all
interesting features of a varied day.

Interesting Relic.
An interesting relic of the early days
of the township is a township assess-
ment roll for 1827, in the possession of
A. P. McDougall, township clerk. Mal-
colm MacArthur, township clerk, and
Thomas Dowling for £53. Mr.
Dowling is credited with being one of
the early settlers of the township.
Peter McArthur, one farm out of every
eight is now occupied by the descend-
ants of the early settlers.
The total amount of assessment in
the township for 1827 was £1,198. There
were 45 names on the roll, and the total
population was 107, of whom there were
63 males and 44 females. There are
no descendants of David Teitzel, the
first settler on the roll, nor of Thomas
Dowling still residing in the township,
but there were present at today's cele-
bration the descendants of other men,
whose names were on the 1827 roll, in-
cluding Malcolm and Duncan Campbell,
George E. Lee, William, David and
Robert Kelley.

Founded in 1823.
Appin, now a flourishing village,
which drew today from the surround-
ing township probably 2,000 or more
to attend the celebration, was founded
about 1823, when a pioneer, referred to
as "the old man," who was a black
smith, built the village at first known
as Ekfrid Centre. Opposite it on the
Longwood road, was Miller's tavern,
where the early meetings of the settle-
ment were held, and which was the
centre of the community in the early
community before the founding of the
village.

Tecumseh's Rifle.
Among the relics shown was the
rifle used by the great Indian chief,
Tecumseh, in the war of 1812, when he
proved a valuable ally of the British.
It is now the property of John Smith
of Glencoe. Other relics were wood
gauges, chisels, plane irons, saws,
shovels, dancing clogs, sleigh bells
brought from Canada in the '80s, and
other early relics owned by C. H.
Young of Glencoe, an early muzzle-
loading hunter.
James Anderson of Glencoe, an old Con-
necticut clock, formerly owned by
George E. Lee, and brought from
Niagara Falls over 100 years ago, all
but one of the wheels in the clock be-
ing of wood, candle molder, the prop-
erty of Mr. Lee and who was a rolling
pins and potato mashers, which he
made; the spectacles worn by Mr.
Lee, a spoon, brought from Scotland
by Mrs. Lee, and now owned by
her daughter, Mrs. Mather of Mel-
bourne, are among the relics. There
were also a wooden spinning wheel and
yarn reels, also in the Lee collection;
stone jugs, a Gaelic harp, and a
candlestick, brought from Scotland
by Mrs. Lee, and now owned by
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