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Accepted in Windsor, Rejected in Toronto

The Windsor Record calls attention to the suggestion made by Sir Adam Beck to Walkerville, as a possible solution for the troubles of municipal- ed and directed. In war or business ities which are suffering from the refusal of corporations to give street car collective effort is necessary, the magic service where required. Walkerville, like Toronto, has to wait for six or seven years until its franchise expires before it can regain control of its so well, but they were not organized. Some smaller places did much better wants an extension of the franchise and refuses to extend its lines in the interval.

The parallel to Toronto is sufficiently close. The people of Walkerville, under Sir Adam Beck's instigation, voted against the extension of the franchise nine days ago, and now they have no prospect of a car service in

a district which needs it badly. Sir Adam proposed as a remedy that the newspaper world have probably less municipality of Walkerville build the difficulty in finding opportunity than line itself and apply to the railway in any other occupation. There is no board for an order to have the com- great rush for the privilege, and erville, Windsor, Sandwich and Ojib- made and continue to be made to raise getting the desired result. There appears to be no difference whatever between the situation in these municipalities and the situation in Toronto. Yet when it was suggested that the city build the additional line on Yonge street, required to carry the street car traffic from the C. P. R. track to Farnham avenue, with the object of getting the company to operate it, every possible civic influence was set in motion to defeat this proposal. Are Sir Adam Beck's admirers in Toronto really so warm in their loyalty as they profess? Is his advice more thought of in Windsor than in Toronto?

126 centuries in first-class matches, and 217 centuries altogether. Dr. Grace was one of three brothers, all devoted to the game, E. M. and G. F. There is a picture hung in the city

old McCaul street grounds, when R. A. Fitzgerald's eleven played a Toronto eighteen, and Dr. Grace made

by contrast in these days when Ger-"not cricket." Among the men and the memories that belong before the

war, Dr. Grace has his secure and honorable place.

Organization

In a few instances the result of the Red Cross fund campaign in the province fell below expectations. The reason is not far to seek. There was no organization. Want of thought, more than want of will, prevents people realizing their duty and doing it. It is but rarely when a man's duty is put squarely before him that he shirks it. The success of the campaign in Toronto was due, as Mr. Warburton has observed, to organization. Miracles are worked by organization, which is merely knowing how to do it. Hence the modern value

attached to a skilful organizer. There were swarms of willing workers in Toronto, and they were all well placed and their energies were conservor charity, or anything else where word is organization. There were probably swarms of willing worker than Toronto on a per capital basis of calculation. Organization is the path to the best results, and we have need of it for the great collections that

are still to be made. Every person must have his individual responsibility brought home to him.

Making Newspaper Men

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Aspirants for employment in the papers published. The sections covered are in every department-capitalization, abbreviation, figures, titles, quotation, compounds and hyphenapany operate it. The Windsor Record parents and guardians are so well forms as in sport, date lines, engrav- Rev. John Coburn Against thinks this is good business, and asks aware of the precarious nature of the ing, advertising, headlines with that the principle be adopted in Wind-sor also. The Record also suggests dissuade than to urge their charges to cialized general information which that the municipalities of Ford, Walk- adopt it. Many attempts have been every reporter is supposed to know. All papers may not desire to figure way unite to carry out this policy. what is called journalism to the dig- as models, but the high road to such a It is a method which appeals to every-one as a reasonable and fair way of who look forward to the time when no er men ge man shall be permitted to pen a parathat in appearance and make-up The Pastor Knows Nothing of Tom graph, just as no man can prescribe a Christian Science Monitor of Boston pill, until he has taken a degree and is about the handsomest and finest passed a board of censors. newspaper that comes to hand. The The freedom of the press demands School of Journalism acknowledges infreedom in this respect as in others, debtedness to The New York Evening but there is no reason why there should Post, The Springfield (Mass.) Union. not be proper courses of training for The Chicago Herald and The Dallas those who wish to get into "the news-News. By following this deskbook paper game," as its devotees love to there is no reason why any newspaper speak of it. The successful newspaper may not be perfect within its own man is always in touch with the peosphere. It is of corresponding value ple, and unfortunately most systems of to students. training have the effect of lifting the student out of the popular arena and Dr. Locke should persuade the city setting him in a class, or with classes, council to read a little fiction. with more or less exclusive points of The kaiser is strong on Christma view. To have an exclusive point of dinners. A year ago he was booked view is fatal to success in the newsfor one in Paris or London. There was paper field as in most others, and the a hitch about the cooking. This year "schools of journalism" have to avoid he expects to have a Christmas dinthis danger. ner in Constantinople, with roast Tur-One of the best, if not the very best key, no doubt, on the bill of fare. He school of its kind, is the school of should keep the materials for a "hot journalism in the University of Misdog" in his wallet in case of another souri at Columbia in that state. The accident. work done is of the most practical

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Principle and Criticizes Public Stand.

GENEROUS IRISHMAN In the course of a sermon preached at

Flanagan's Personal

Character.

created considerable amusement and in one case a remark in connection

with the patriotism shown by Toronto citizens resulted in loud handclapping. The pastor confined his remarks to

THE TOBONTO WORLD

A GREAT TRAGEDIAN.

More About Free Wheat OTTAWA, Oct. 24.-Sir Robert Borden well for our government to secure it for will be back here from the maritime pro- the western Canadian farmer. It

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vinces on Monday, and Hon. W. T. White, appears to have been unable so who is in Toronto, will be here Tuesday. far to arrange for adequate ocean trans-Hon. Robert Rogers is expected back from Winnipes by Wednesday. The plus Canadian crop that is to be exported guestion of desites. question of dealing with the request of the farmers of the west for free store and the high ocean charge on vessels salling from Canadian ports is one of the the farmers of the west for free wheat between Canada and the States will be settled within a couple of days. The producer is under obligation settled within a couple of days. The of prices to the produces, under obligation that the government is under obligation that the government is order for free wheat is even the farmers to compensate them for stronger than the demand from the west some years ago for freedom to run roll. that the government in unsol the farmers to compensate them for the transportation handicap by taking the the transportation necessary to remove the tariff ways south into the States, and which action necessary to remove the tariff obliged Sir John Macdonald to ultimately handlcap. explain: "You can't check Manitoba." Even The Winnipeg Telegram, supposed

Rogers, is asking for free wheat. So also The Moose Jaw News (Conservative) has joined in the demand, saying that the suffer in the long run. The western men farmers are the best judges of what they

The small flour millers of Ontario are said to be opposed to free wheat. but at would feel the stimulus. For free wheat best they are a secondary consideration. The man who grows the wheat ought to in the general tariff policy of this counknow and have the say. What seems to try. be the strongest argument for free wheat

s the undoubted spread in the price of wheat, a difference of at least six cents a bushel in favor of wheat sold in the States.

The government are disposed to take a ave intimated to their friends that they are for free wheat under existing circumtances. As to the plea of the Canadian railways that they will lose the tonnage that goes to the States the indications are that for this year, and more so heroafter there will still be left all the grain that they can carry to Lake Superior and to the St. Lawrence for that matter.

AN ONTARIO VIEW ON FREE WHEAT.

Editorial Hamilton Herald, Oct. 28. noval of the Canadian duties on wheat and flour, in order to obtain free entry of ers and the railway companies. On the other hand, there is but little doubt that western Canada would benefit by free trade in wheat and its modified by free trade in wheat and its products. The wheat to find its way to the big milling people of western Canada should be, and doubtless are, qualified to judge of their doubtless are, qualified to judge of their own interests, and opinion in the west appears to be almost unanimous in favor that the effect on American wheat prices

Rev. Dr. Eakin Refers to Sacrifice of Miss Cavell and Urges

If the removal of the nandicap has the effect which the western farmers expectto be the personal organ of Hon. Robert if they are able to set more for their grain than they could get under present onditions eastern Canada would not would have more money to spend on anufactured products from eastern Canade, and our manufacturing industries goes not by any means imply any change

EFFECT OF WHEAT IMPORTS FROM

Wall St. Journal, Oct. 21: If Ottawa removes the Canadian duty on our wheat. what will happen? Canada's crop of

wheat is overwhelmingly large. What to non-partisan view of the situation and must be largely guided by the scarcity of do with 250,000,000 bushels as a surplus ocean tonnage and the still higher ocean freights, and therefore the need of get-ting Canadian wheat to a wider, readier With crops averaging 100,000,000 bushels and somewhat higher-priced market. The four ministers from the prairie provinces be done to the main extent before the close of navigation in November. What was left over when the upper lake harbors froze over could partly be handled by rail during the winter at greater expense, so that most of it was left until spring. By that time the residue had to ompete with the United States surplus as well as with the heavy marketings from Argentina and Australia.

In spite of the rapid rate at which Canada has been marketing her 250,000,-000 bushels of export wheat, to say nothing of oats and flax seed, the country Probably eastern Canadian interests is threatened with the heaviest carrywould suffer to some extent by the re- over this winter for any season in its bistory. Neither the banks nor the elevator or shipping people, nor the growers Canadian wheat into the United States; | want anything of the kind. The railbut it is also probable that the degree of injury has been exaggerated by the mill-

of the proposed change. All the western would be to lower somewhat the domestic representatives in parliament, without re- value of wheat. Enormous quantities of gard to party, are said to favor it, and Canadian wheat in bond are crossing the this fact is pretty good evidence of the border into the United States now for exstate of opinion in the western constitu-encies.

KILLED IN TRENCHES

Trench Mortar on First Ar-

rival in Action.

Upon the whole, we think it would be ports.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCE MONTREAL OFFICER

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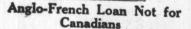
Alarmists.

A Christian Martyr

What a gulf lies between British and German ideals is manifest in the noble words of Edith Cavell, spoken before she was done to death by the kaiser's system of kultur: "This I would say, standing as I do in view of God and eternity: I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone."

Not Wild Beasts at Ephesus pamphlets issued quarterly, deal with Whatever may be thought of the a range of subjects which no newssituation in Greece, one thing is ap- paper man can overlook. Some of the parent, and that is that Greece undersubjects dealt with in these bulletins stands she is dealing with civilized are: "Laws Affecting Newspapers," "Retail Advertising," "The News in powers and not with the barbarous Huns. Had the Germans desired to the County Paper," "Building a Circulation," "The Editorial Page," "The attack Bulgaria thru Greece, as the al-World's Journalism," giving sample lies desire to do, they would not have pages and titles from papers of all nations, and lastly, just issued, the asked permission, or hesitated about the course to be taken. They would "Deskbook of the School of Journalhave gone ahead as they did in Belgium, devastated the land and masism.' sacred the inhabitants. Greece is not The school issues a paper, so that the students get exactly the same ex-

afraid to treat with the allies, and her assertion that as a sovereign stata she perience they would have in a newshas the absolute right to regulate her paper office, and they are instructed in own fortunes is the very principle for all progressive methods and shown how which Britain is fighting. If this be to do things as they ought to be done. The "Deskbook" contains 84 pages of kept in view it will explain much that may be perplexing and even disapthe most valuable kind of information for the incipient reporter, as well as pointing.



tates the "style" of The University It appears that in spite of all that has been said and the warnings given Missourian, and very properly begins by a warning against reliance on rules and the official notices to the effect that the object of the Anglo-French of any kind. Most rules are but arwar loan would be defeated to the exbitrary practices, and common sense tent that British investors subscribmust finally guide. ed to it, a number of Toronto people have been either too stupid or too disloyal to heed the wishes of the government. The object of the loan was to gain American credit for Britain and France. Americans resident in Canada might very well assist, but Canadians, by subscribing to the loan, only nullify the work accomplished by the loan commission

Dr. Grace Carries His Bat Saly the last generation can un derstand the affectionate interest with which the cricketing career of Dr.W. G. Grace, who has just "gone west," at the age of 67, was followed in Great MICHIE & CO., LIMITED Britain. His phenomenal record has

character, and the bulletins, which are IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 31ST, 1915. important and splendidly edited Effective Sunday, October 31st, 1915, the following changes will take place in Canadian Pacific Train Service:

in Canadian Facine Train Service: Eastbound. New train known as "The Rideau" will leave Toronto 1.45 p.m. daily, ex-cept Sunday, arriving Union Station, Ottawa, 10.00 p.m., making principal intermediate stops. New train known as "The York" will leave Union Station, Ottawa, 1.15 p.m. daily, except Sunday, arriving Toronto 9.30 p.m., making principal intermedi-

ste stops. Train No. 34, now leaving Toronto 11.10 p.m. daily for Ottawa, will leave 11.00 p.m. Train No. 22, now leaving Toronto 11.40 p.m. daily for Montreal, will leave 11.30 p.m. Westbound.

8.00 p.m. daily, except Sunday, for London and intermediate stations, will leave 2.30 p.m.

Train No. 633, now leaving Toronto 3.40 p.m. daily, will leave 4.30 p.m., arriving Detroit (Fort street) 11.30 p.m., making only important stops. Northbound. Train No. 25, now leaving Toronto 9.50 a.m. daily, except Sunday, for Sudbury and intermediate station will leave 8.50 a.m.

Train No. 27, now leaving Toronto 9.45 p.m. for Sault Ste. Marie, will leave 9.35 p.m. leave 9.35 p.m. Southbound. Train No. 755, now leaving Toronto 11.30 a.m. for Hamilton, will be with-

Train No. 755, now leaving Toronto 11.30 a.m. for Hamilton, will be with-drawn. Train No. 762, now leaving Hamil-ton 7.45 p.m. daily for Toronto, will be withdrawn. Toronto, will be with-tor 7.45 p.m. daily for Toronto, will be withdrawn. Description for the state of the sta be withdrawn. Train No. 765. now leaving Toronto I 11.10 p.m. daily for Hamilton, will

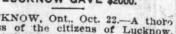
run daily except Sunday. Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, or M. G. Murphy. Dis-trict Passenger Agent, Toronto. THANKED FOR SAVING WOMEN.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Ambassador Jusseran, of France today for-mally thanked Secretary of State State Lansing for having successfully inter

LUCKNOW GAVE \$2000.

LUCKNOW, Ont., Oct. 22 .-- A thorn

were proceeding east, and on nearing Lee avenue he attempted to pass the others. He did not notice the motor car coming from the opposite direction.



LUCKNOW, Ont. Oct. 22.—A thoro carvass of the citizens of Lucknow, countess De Belleville and Mile. Thurlliese, condemned to death for violation of the military regulations in Belgium,

King street, last night, the minis Dr. Thomas Eakins, said : "Our hearts are hot with anger tonight

Men to Enlist.

"Our hearts are hot with anger tonight (and he who cannot be angry with iniqui-ty lacks development) at that outrage of unparalleled atrocity committed in Bel-gium. A frail woman, whose only wrong ay in helping those who had been ruth-lessly driven from their happy homes, who had given her life to the alleviation of human suffering, murdered by hellish hate. No more heroic act was ever re-corded than the way she walked out, re-rusing to be blindfolded, to meet her ieath at the hands of those fiendish but-thers, flinging defiance to their blood hust with the Union Jack pinned upon her breast, the flag that has ever been the portection of the weak, the refuge of the oppressed. "The voice of our sister's blood cries to is from the ground. Go, then, if it is possible, and do your part to stop this murderous welter." CHECKED ALONG DANUBE "Jesus Christ versus The Fight Situation in Serbia Not So Capt. Leon Curry Victim of Pictures and Tom Flanagan and His Pals." was the subject of the Rev. John Coburn's sermon last night, to a congregation which only half filled Euclid Avenue Methodist Church. Many of Mr. Coburn's declamations

PARIS, Oct. 23.-(10.30 p.m.)—The Saloniki correspondent of the Havas Agency sends the following despatch, dated Oct. 22, regarding the situation in the Belkep wor the the following the situation the Balkan war theatre: "Notwithstanding the crop of alarm- by Gen. Sir Sam Hughes. His death in the Balkan war theatre:

a criticism of the public stand taken by Mr. Flanagan, on a matter of public importance, and he made it clear to his hearers that he knew nothing of Mr. Flanagan's personal MANY VISIT NIAGARA BEFORE CAMP BREAKS

character, but he thought he was "a warm-hearted, generous Irishman." Steamer Cayuga Had to Make Ex-

character, but he budght histman."
warm-hearted, generous Irishman."
Previous to the service he had been criticized for bringing the name of Jesus Christ into the text, "That was what I wanted," he said, "I know it would bite. It is from the standpoint of Jesus Christ and the cross of Calvary that this thing must be judged.
Everything must be judged from this standpoint."
Fis church, he said, was open to the Standpoint."
This church, he said, was open to the conducting of any meeting for the conducting of any meeting for the

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Sportsmen's Patriotic Association for the conducting of any meeting for the advancement of any legitimate cause that would help the boys at the front. "If the pictures are a correct repro-sentation of the fight according to the sporting reports, then the whole thing is camnable." he declared, "and if the pictures are not a correct representaing that she reached her dock again. pictures are not a correct representa-

pictures are not a correct representa-tion, then it is a bogus and a fraud. In any case the whole thing is wrong." According to Mr. Coburn the state-ment by Mr. Greer that the associa-tion would disband, was "an unsports-manlike whine." The attack on the Ministerial Association was "unwar-rantable." He asked a blessing on any good work that might be done by the Sportsman's Patriotic Association. At the close of the service a college

eave 11.30 p.m. Westbound. Train No. 631. now leaving Toronto the provided of the service a collec-tion was taken up which amounted to \$28. Half of the sum will be donated

to the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association and the remainder to the women of the church who are making surgical dressings and comforts for the soldiers.

Other Riders.

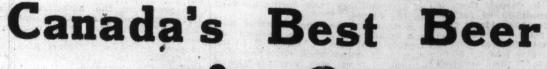
Kenilworth crescent. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where it was

wrenched back.) Coffey and three other motorcyclists

MOTORCYCLIST HURT

BACK WAS WRENCHED Isadore Coffey Ran Into Motor Car When Trying to Pass





ATTENDED FUNERAL.

"Notwithstanding the crop of alarm-ist rumors, the situation, as gathered from authoritative sources, is as fol-lows: "The railway between Gievgeli and Nish is open, except at Troinegrad, a point just below Vrania, where the line has been cut by two regiments of light Bulgarian cavalry. The Austro-Germans, who have put into the field against the Serbians only twelve divi-sions, of which three are Slav, com-prising men from 17 to 50 years of age, are being held in check along the Danube. The Bulgarians are attack-ing the Serbians with only 200,000 men, leaving the Greek frontier un-furnished with troops." ORILLIA'S GOOD WORK.



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