KEEN INTEREST IN

WILL NOT FORGET 25 ENLISTED HERE SUBWAY BLOCKERS

South Londoners Will Remember Those Who Frustrated Elimination of Delays.

NO REAL EFFORT MADE

Apathetic Attempt Resented by Residents South of Dangerous Crossing.

South Londoners will not forget those to secure a subway at the Ridout street crossing of the Grand Trunk of next week. ailway.

Although engineers have stated that he subway could have been built and provision made for subsequent track elevation, no real effort was made to ecure the Dominion railway grant of \$5,000, which expires this year, toward the work until it was too late.

Practically all citizens residing below the tracks are in favor of a Ridout street subway, and the cutting through of the hill has appealed especially to South Londoners. They saw an opportunity to secure uninterrupted communication with the city without great cost. Many pointed out that there has been practically no general expenditure for the improvement of South London in years. West London was given its breakwater, and other parts of the city have been specially served. The South Londoner must continue to wait at

Track Elevation Far Away. Track elevation in Lond be in the dim future. The Grand Trunk has given leases on property which would be required if the work were commenced, and some citizens believed that a system of subways would eliminate the need for elevated tracks, to which there has been some objection Western cities invariably have solved their level crossing problem by building subways, and most of them have been able to place most of the cost upon the public service corporations. "Subway" Slate.

There has been some talk of a "subway" slate for the board of control and council, and if the scheme is carried out those who make "subways" a plank n their platform will have the support of almost all citizens residing below the tracks, who are now cut off by the dangerous open crossings, and delayed morning, noon and night by train

GRATIFYING SUCCESS

London Artists Helped To Make Salem Anniversary Record-Breaker.

Salem Methodist Church, Derwent, on Sunday and Monday was one of the most gratifying in its history. At the service, extra seating was crowded and at night dozens of the lastcomers were unable to gain entrance at All the exercises and decorations were of a patriotic nature and the net proceeds of the tea and concert were oted to the Red Cross Society. Rev. Albert E.

laying the terrible, immediate response sibility at the door of the German Kaiser. The evening theme, "What Shall We Do in War Times?" received a masterly and impressive treatment. The church choir led in an appropriate service of praise assisted by Miss Irene Straitch and Miss Myrtle Hicks, of London. An enthusiastic and wellpleased audience packed the church to standing room at the supper and concert Monday night. An admirable program was kindly and generously contributed by the following: Miss Nellie Taylor, elocutionist; Miss Josephine Misses Straitch. McBride, pianist; Hicks and Edna Weston, and Mr. Wheatcroft, soloists, London, all re-

ceiving warm appreciation. Rev. Mr. Jones gave a stirring address on "Patriotism." General regret was expressed at the absence, through illness of Miss Edith McBride and John Taylor, London soloists. Rev. Leonard Bartlett, of Belmont, presided capably, and at the close was tendered from the audience a most cordial resolution of the entertainers and to thanks to George M. Reid, of London, who had contributed the use of his motor car for the conveyance of the singers.

WILL EDUCATE CHILD OF A MISSIONARY

Women's Auxiliary Considers Plans to . Accomplish This.

The matter of educating a missionof the Women's Auxillary at the East he went on his way. Middlesex Deanery meeting this morning. It was decided to write to the general board for a list of the children. with their ages, and it is probable that the new year. A most interesting report of the pro-

ceedings of the general executive board, Women's Auxiliary, held last month was presented by Mrs. (Canon) Sage diocesan president. Mrs. Sage pointed out the need of a policy for seeking out missionary candidates, and new mem-bers for the W. A. Some women looked upon the auxiliary as a weekly sewing meeting. The primary and fundamental object, however, was earnest prayer. organization in 1885 the Women's Auxiliary had raised over a million dollars for bury Plains camp.

He declares that the men who left this his honor has refused. The \$335

A letter was read from Miss Pearce matron at the Moxonee Indian School. and also from Miss Appleyard, mission ary at Carcross, Yukon District.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

School Marms and Masters to Meet on Friday.

The annual meeting of the London Teachers' Association will be held in the Collegiate Institute on Friday Every public and separate school and collegiate institute teacher is expected present. The session will open at 9 a.m. with an address by Rev. Dr. Flanders, and during the morning addresses also will be given by Inspector B. Edwards, B. A., on "The Interrogative Instinct as an Aid to Educaion," and by Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, president of the Western University, on

"Our Ideals in Education." A discusion on the subject of entrance examnations, led by Principal Rodgers, of the Collegiate Institute, will be another leature of the morning session

In the afternoon, following the election of officers for the ensuing year and a solo by Miss Nora Walden, R. H. Williams, of Toronto University, will address the meeting on "The Threat of War."

FOR NEW BATTERY

Ranks of Second Contingent Corps Fast Filling Up-Drill Next Week.

Six more men were added to the list of artillerymen this morning for the battery which is to be mobilized here for the second contingent. This brings the number up to 25 already enrolled. Those accepted by Medical Officer Lieut. George Hale this morning were George Williams, of the United States William Sanderson, England. Joseph E. Powell, England.

Ed. Greene, of the Isle of Man. Charles Appleby, England. Henry Warren, England, a member of he Sixteenth A. S. C.

It is expected that the battery will who have frustrated the attempt made go into camp at the fair grounds about the end of this week or the fore par Those enlisted yesterday and last

vernon E. DODDS, South Bend, Ind. ANDREW GOLDSPINK, Bennington,

ROBERT J. BOYLE, 145 William treet, city, served in territorial artillery. HENRY FIGUERS, Berlin, three MALCOLM A. COSH, 263 Talbot

JOHN ROWLAND, Odessa, Ont. EDWARD TURNER, Tunbridge, Kent. WILLIAM INGRAM, Ingersoll, Seventh Regiment GEORGE GOLDSMITH, Tunbridge Wells, served two and a half years in

PERCY CHESHERE, London, Eng., served in Twenty-fifth Regiment, Bear-FRED W. LEONARD, South Wales, JAMES HAINS, 739 Central avenue.

JOSEPH ROSS, Twenty-sixth Regi-RALPH LOCHARD, 643 Lorne ave-

RALPH H. MUNDAY, Seventh Regi-HAROLD GILLEAN. LEONARD SCHANDTT.

Dry Canteen Is Soldiers' Mecca

for Eighteenth Battalion Boys.

The mecca for most of the soldiers in amp at Queen's Park is the dry canart building. Two stoves keep the place comfortably warm, while off in

a feature of the dry canteen. management of Harry Park, ronto, representing the National Coun- having beaten the first, but rather of cil of the Y. M. C. A. The committee retiring before an enemy in a good posi-in charge of the work consists of A. tion in an endeavor to limit the success E. Silverwood, Captain Gordon Ingram, of another enemy still better placed. It Lr. C. H. Reason and Edwin Smith.

an excellent lounging place for the men. line of operations, in order that they Writing paper and ink are supplied may turn their attention to the Rusfree of charge, and the boys are grad-free of charge, and the boys are grad-ually depending on the canteen for This line of argument leads to the ing a military progress through the former pastor, Rev. After B. day deposition former pastor, Rev. After B. day deposition in first the dealt in a succinct way with the dealt in a succinct way with the men and such other accommodation. This first argument leads to the ing a military progress through the conviction in Paris that the German streets to Westminster Palace. But like endeavor in Belgium will be pursued the lord mayor's show, the customary with great determination. Jones, of Strathroy, in his morning serthe men, and such other accommodations provided as newspapers. zines, song services and an information bureau.

"Tipperary" is the popular song, al-nough "There Is a Giri in the Heart Local Movie Managers Will Help to of Maryland" runs it a close second. Mr. Park was in Valcartier camp five weeks conducting similar work. He speaks at the Sunday song services, which have been attended by over 200 soldiers.

IN POLICE COURT

John Wilson and George Murray, arrested while they were sleeping in an M. C. R. boxcar last night, were found guilty of vagrancy by Police Magistrate number of so-called "war pictures," every part of the Empire are concen-J. C. Judd today and sentenced to purporting to be real photographs of trated on the prosecution to a victorious Mowe, surveying ship 640 spend from three to six months in the Ontario Reformatory. The pair were ordered to leave town Saturday, but "We'll have good board now,"

chorused the prisoners on receiving their sentence.

He Will Behave. Cecil Case, charged with being drunk and disorderly, broke a bench in the police station last night. Case handed Court Clerk John Moule \$5 for his tending the provisional school will be night's pleasure, and departed with the given their skirmish line instruction in in spite of repeated and continuous promise that he would behave himself in future.

Was a Real Mourner. William J. Cook, who stated that he termaster-Sergeant Johnston and Sershould have been attending a funeral, geants Prowse and Carter, instructors now exists between us. My Mussulman pleaded guilty to a breach of the liquor of the permanent staff. Their course of ary's child was discussed by members act, and after paying \$10 and costs, training is six weeks long, and will

Not Quite Sure. Charles Ayling charged Michael Mor- Captain E. M. McLean, adjutant of the kin, a teamster, with trespass. Morkin in the box swore that he had never seen Ayling, and when Ayling stated this deanery branch of the W. A. will that he was not positive Morkin was to get the rudiments of advance and commence the education of a child after the man, the case was adjourned until retreat orders in skirmish line forma-Tuesday.

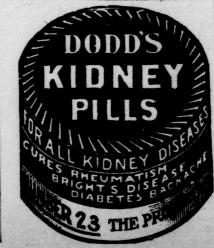
Three drunks were discharged.

ANXIOUS FOR FRAY Canucks Want to Get on Fing Line,

Writes Sergeant John Barnnill.

Sergeant John Barnhill, policemanwar and now in England with the tried at the fall assizes here, gave judg-The report quoted some very interesting first Canadian contingent, has written ment for the plaintiff amounting to \$335 figures, among others, the fact that since to Patrolman William Middaugh, of the and costs. local force, describing life in the Salis- Herrington asked to be declared own-

London with the first contingent as part of the Field Artillery units will enter the fray with a spirit that cannot help but bring honor and glory to the boys from this city. Everyone in the boys from this city. Everyone in the continuous continuous forms in some fruit. the boys from this city. Everyone in camp is eager and anxious to get to in the action, which took up over a day the firing line, he writes, and orders to entrain for France will be the most welcome news that could be brought to the Canadian soldiers.



GERMANY MAKING MAXIMUM EFFORT

Striving To Penetrate Line At a Point South of Dixmude.

STRATEGICAL POSITION

Very Much Same as Napoleon Held. But With Essential Difference.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, Nov. 11.—7 a.m.—It is becoming more and more evident to French obervers that Germany is now making a maximum effort in Belgium to carry out her determination to penetrate the battle line of the Allies with a frontal attack and reach either Dunkirk or Calais the English Channel.

This attack seems to be taking place south of Dixmude. What is described in an official bulletin as "very violent fighting" in the north continues norning. The foggy weather of the last few days apparently has cleared, an the Germans are pushing the attack. Nevertheless, Paris seems well satisfled with the situation of the Allies and the optimism of the past two weeks continues unabated.

German Position Good. The German position, however, is be ng given considerable study.

strategy, regard the German position be tween two adversaries, too far from each other for united efforts in the same operation, as a favorable one, for the reason that it permits the use of wnat s called "internal lines." This strategy is simple in theory, but not always so in practice. A classical example of internal lines is found in the campaign of 1814 in France. Napoleon, holding the internal lines, beat the Austrian army at one point, and then, after leaving sufficient forces before the Austrians to hold them in check, proceeded by forced marches toward the Russian army, which he vanquished in its turn. Nowpossible to apply this manoeuvre to Soft-Drink Emporium Favorite Lounge German railroads in particular lend themselves admirably to this procedure. An Essential Difference.

But there is an essential difference it is pointed out, by French observers teen, which has been established in today, between Napoleon's campaign of a century ago and that of William II. one corner soft drinks, pipes and to-bacco may be obtained. This canteen has been in operation about a week, has been in operation about a week, and has proved a boon to men who do not wish to leave the grounds. Private Smith, the "musical doctor," who is one of Stratford's leading organists, sent to the eastern arena of the war occasionally plays the piano, which is after German defeats at Augustowo and Warsaw. The situation is not a ques-The canteen is under the personal tion in the opinion of French critics, of To- falling upon the second enemy after is, therefore, of the first importance for The canteen is open from 8 in the the Germans to beat the Allies in Belmorning till 10 at night, and furnishes gium and free, for a time at least, their

WILL ASSIST BOARD

Ban Faked Pictures of War. Managers of London moving picture houses declare their willingness to cooperate with the Ontario Board of Censors in banning "fake" war pic-Chairman George E. Armstrong has announced that an ironclad ruling fect, and none of the film companies houses will be allowed to exhibit any George said:

picture of the present European war

TO DRILL IN PARK

Embryo Officers Will Be Instructed in the Open. It is probable that the 85 officers at-Victoria Park, there being more room provocations, I strove to preserve, in in the park than in the armory for such regard to Turkey, a friendly neutrality instruction. The officers are making fine progress u..der the orders of Quar- driven her into a policy of wanton

soon be over. Advance pay was issued to the men today in the form of checks signed by

Perhaps in the next few days the officers will be drilled in Victoria Park

PLAINTIFF GETS \$335

Justice Lennox Awards Damages In Complicated Land Case.

Mr. Justice Lennox handed down judgment Tuesday in the complicated land

er of the farm claimed by defendant, but give his blessing to your counsels."

Herrington asked for \$5,000 and costs to argue at the fall assizes last week. Bartlett and W. E. Fitzgerald (Watford) for plaintiff, and R. I. Tow ers (Sarnia) for the defendant.

Kaiser's Cub To Be Commander-In-Chief

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Nov. 11 .- The Petrograd correspondent of the Matin telegraphs the following:

"It is reported that after a council of war, presided over by the Kaiser, the Crown Prince was appointed commander-inchief of all the German and Austrian armies operating against Russia, with Gen. Von Hindenand Gen. Dankl the right.'

NOT DEMORALIZING MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS TO Great Demand For Copies of

Within the Next Few

"The embargo placed on Canadian

Hall, 206 St. James street, one of the

"To my mind it is but a question

There is no doubt that the cattle that

the American authorities are investigat

ing contracted the disease in Buffalo be

fore being shipped to New York, where

the first signs of the disease in the

cattle were discovered. The cattle could

easily get the disease in the Buffalo

ernment is satisfied that the foot and

mouth disease was not contracted in

Canada the embargo will be lifted. Re-

ports from hCicago state that every-

stock shipments.

thing will be clear by Sunday for live

"The market prices this week have

heen slow, to say the least, but there

is no doubt that prices will pick up, a

As soon as the American Gov-

OF 26 WARSHIPS

the British Navy, With

Some Converted

Cruisers.

London Nov. 11. - Losses

German navy inflicted

of one unnamed destroyer and the con-

and Princess Alice. This is also ex-

Yorck, armored cruiser

cruisers Trafalgar, Spreewald

Voters' List Indicates American Cattle Embargo Has Little Effect Here, Says

An indication that some issue or other is claiming more than ordinary interest on the part of the voters of the city is found in the exceptionally EXPECTS EARLY LIFTING large number of calls that have been received by the city clerk during the last few days for copies of the voters' Believes U. S. Will Raise Ban list. Probably the reason so many people are anxious to find out whether their name has been piaced on the list is the imminence of a referendum on the question of license reduction.

This Fact.

All appeals from the voters' list to cattle by the United States authorities be considered must be filed with the on Friday night, because of the discovbe considered must be filed with the cry of foot and mouth disease in several city clerk not later than the 20th of cars of stock from this country, is not this month. A great many people ap- going to demoralize the market, and I parently are not aware of that fact, do not think will make much difference and every year brings some indignant to Canadian shippers," declared John ones to the city han just a few days largest stock buyers in Western Ontario, before election day to point out that to The Advertiser. for some reason their names have not been included and to demand that this a few days before the embargo is lifted. matter be adjusted.

nilitary critics, from the standpoint of Only Sixth of Population There and Houses Require Repairing.

[Canadian Press.] Malines, Belgium, Nov. 10, via Lon- adian cattle. lon, Nov. 11.-Barely ten thousand of Malines' former residents remain in this were not doing much this week, everyruined city, and thousands who are still one waiting to see what the actions here cannot stay after the beginning of the American Government will be. cold weather, unless outside funds are number of shipments that were to have provided to repair shattered roofs and been made through Western Ontario this walls cracked by the German field guns. week have been cancelled indefinitely. Before the German invasion, Malines had 60,000 inhabitants. adays railroad transportation makes it Cathedral, one of the most interesting mediaeval church buildings in Europe, two points a thousand miles apart. dates back to the fifteenth century and contained an altarpiece which was

one of Van Dyke's masterpieces.

John's Church and the Church of Our

Lady contained paintings by Rubens. The historic Palace of Justice was once he home of Margaret of Austria Malines is half way between Antwerp and Brussels, on the principal ads connecting the two great cities of Belgium. Excellent roads flank thi central highway on the east and west It was along this central artery and the two flanking roads that the Germans noved against Antwerp, sweeping away every obstacle which afforded a refuge the opposing Belgians

(Continued From Page One.)

No Glittering Show.

The usual ceremony accompanied the color was lacking. Instead of the bril- Emden, protected cruise liantly uniformed Household Guards Koenigsberg A), protected cruislining the streets and forming the escort, sober khaki marked the military Mainz, protected cruiser features of the display.

Within the House of Lords all the Ariadne, protected cruiser In this body the King's speech from Hela, protected cruiser the throne was moved by Lord Methuen Cormoran, unprotected cruiser and seconded by Viscount Bryce. the House of Commons the speech was Panther, gunboat moved by Sir Robert Price and second- Trafalgar, converted cruiser ... prohibiting all fakes, has gone into ef- ed by Commoner William Middlebrook. Spreewald (C), converted cruiser The King's Speech.

In the speech from the throne, King "My Lords and Gentlemen,-The enerthat is not absolutely authentic. A gies and sympathies of my subjects in Koenigin Luise, converted mine the present struggle, have already been issue of the war in which we are en- U-15, submarine shown. The majority of these, it is gaged. I have summoned you now in V-157, destroyer declared, have been made in America, order that, sharing, as I am aware you S-106, destroyer and for that reason will be absolutely do, my conviction that this is a duty S-30, destroyer of paramount and supreme importance, you should take whatever steps are needed for its adequate discharge. "Since I last addressed you, the area of the war has been enlarged by the

participation in the struggle of the Ottoman Empire. Situation Forced. "In conjunction with my Allies, and Bad councils and alien influence have defiant aggression, and a state of war

with Turkey has been forced upon me against my will, and I recognize with inoculating the soldiers of the Eighappreciation and gratitude the proofs which they have hastened to give of their loyal devotion and support. Determined to Win. "My navy and army continue not more than half a dozen men in throughout the area of conflict to maintain in full measure their glorious tra- arms. Many claim, however, that their We watch and follow their steadfastness and valor with thankful-

our cause cial provision for the effective conduct of the of the war, and the only measures which Sergeant John Barnhill, policemansoldier, veteran of the South African
with the South as seem necession are such as seem necession, veteran of the South African
williams, and J. M. Cochran, Detroit, sary to my advisers for the attainment of the great purpose upon which the fidently commend them to your patriot ism, and I pray that the Almighty will STREETS THRONGED.

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 11-2:28 p.m.-Londoners, who recently have been deprived all spectacular incidents, thronged the route of the royal procesto Westminster Palace, where King George opened Parliament, in thick masses, and a wave of patriotic from the start to the finish of their

and glass chariot heretofore seen. uniforms usually present.

Supplanted by the more modern and

What Might Have Been

given signally good service in protecting British interests in the Pacific. It made possible the expeditions which captured German Samoa, the Caroline Islands, and Bis-marck Archipelago. The The dreadnought Australia assisted in the bombarding of Tsing Tau. The exploit of the Sydney in running the fox Emden to earth will be pleasing both to the naval service and the people of Australia. The destruction of the Emden frees not only the Indian seas from the menace of the enemy, but releases all British and Japanese ships in the Pacific for the running down of the squadron that has been making a base around Chilean ports. The career of Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig, Nurnberg and others the admiralty is taking special measures against them Possibly the Australian navy may achieve further triumphs the pests. Every week nar-

soon as the embargo is lifted from Can-Mr. Hall declared that the buyers

200 Merchantmen Also Fall to are left in Tyrol. Some 2,000, mostly Roumanians, are guarding the moun- stiffness and repellant atmosphere, so tain frontier to prevent the passage of common to many libraries." deserters. Nevertheless desertions continue daily. of rejoining the Austrian army.

they are glad that their sons have es-

mountains along the frontier is proclosed Few still rema

Coeln, protected cruiser 4,28 usual ceremonial trappings were used. Magdeburg, protected cruiser 4,478 Geier (B), unprotected cruiser. 1,60 Princess Alice, converted cruis-

Kaiser Wilhelm, converted cruislayer

Total tonnage Also an unnamed destroyer sunk in the North Sea. (A)-Bottled up. (B)-Interned (C)-Captured

WHAT'S WHAT IN MILITARY CIRCLES

INOCULATING RECRUITS. Major Hogg, Dr. George Wilson and Major H. A. Kingsmill. A.M.C., who are teenth Battalion against typhoid fever completed five companies yesterday. Men of A and B companies were in oculated Monday and it is said that not more than half a dozen men in

OFFICERS' PAY.

ness and pride, and there is throughout my Empire a fixed determination to secure, at whatever sacrifice, the triumph of our arms and vindication of struction to qualify for the second contingent received a check yesterday for You will be asked to made due finan- \$1,500 as advance pay for the members Captain McLean, ac-

CORPS OF HOME GUARDS FOR WESTERN UN. VERSITY

Representatives of All Sshools' Departments Decide to Follow Capt. Murphy's Organization Plans.

cheering followed the King and Queen faculty, scholars from the medical and arts departments, as well as repre-Their majesties rode in a less conspicuous state levee, carriage, drawn by six black horses, instead of the gold and glass chariot heretofore, seen it was upposite the state of the sold in the state of the sold in the state of the sold in the sol it was unanimously decided to follow The scene within the House of Lords out the plan outlined by Capt. T. J. was hardly so picturesque as usual. The Murphy, musketry instructor of the court is in mourning for Prince Maurice Seventh Regiment, recently, and form of Battenberg, and large numbers of a rifle community. Battenberg, and large numbers of a rifle company that in addition could or Battenberg, and large limits of aristocrats who customarily fill the upper chamber on these occasions are now So that no time will be lost, a commorning for husbands and sons fallen in mittee will be appointed to confer the war, while sombre khaki to a large with Capt. Murphy at ouce. Dr. Braith- 57s 6d. extent displaced the bri lant military waite, president of the university, pre-

erville, Capt. Murphy and Drs. Mc-Kibbon, MacCallum, Fidlar and Professor Young. The new members of the faculty also spoke, among whom were Dr. Miller, Prof. Wood and Miss Dr. Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—Wheat—Close—Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—Wheat—Close the general welfare of the university was also discussed, were C. R. Som-ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH.

Dundas Street.

Banitary

Faculty also spoke, among whom with the phone 3662.

Dr. Miller, Prof. Wood and Miss Baynes.

Under less regrettable circum stances the following might have been said of a Canadian fleet by an Australian paper. As it is th tribute is from the Toronto (Con. Mail and Empire to the Australian

The Australian fleet has

in ridding the southern seas of rows the scope of operations open to the commanders of the enemy cruisers, and it is only a question of time before they meet the inevitable, as did the Emden.

Many Get Into Italy in Spite library. of Guards - Dealing With Minors Through Their Parents.

[Canadian Press.] the British since the war began amount to twenty-two vessels, exclusive

TOWARDS CAPITAL

14,349 Clash With Carranza's Army of 40,000 Men Appears To Be Imminent

[Canadian Press.] MEXICO CITY, Mexico Nov. 10 .-

Generals commanding 50,000 men in this neighborhood were relieved ustiano Carranza because they refused to nullify their actions they signed an agreement to abide by the decisions of the Aguas Callenby the decisions of the Aguas Callentes convention. Among these are: Gen. Benavides, commanding 10,000 of the Royal Military College, and son of the Royal Military College, and son of Professor Carr-Harris, of this city, is missing in Africa. His father reliable to the Royal Military College, and son of Professor Carr-Harris, of this city, is missing in Africa. His father reliable to the Royal Military College, and son of Professor Carr-Harris of this city, is missing in Africa. His father reliable to the Royal Military College, and son of the Royal Military College, and the Royal Military Co Juvenio Robles and many others. is missing in Africa. His father retoward the capital, which, it is said, the British possessions in Africa. they have been ordered to take in the name of Eulalio Gutierrez. Be- Captain Carr Harris is a brother-in-Pablo Gonzales, who is loyal to Car- ter of Mrs. Donald McLecn, 449 Piccaranza, with 40,000 troops disposed dilly street, and now visiting in this about Queretaro City. It is expected city. Mrs. Carr Harris expressed the Pleasant Cemetery. The services will that a clash of arms will occur there greatest anxiety of her brother-in-law's

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broke Chicago, Nov. May ... 122% 123% 121% 121% 122% Dec 116 116% 114% 115% 115% Corn— May 53¼ 53¾ 52% 53¼ 53¼ Dec. 49% 49% 48% 48% 49¼ 49¼ CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Nov. 11. Pork—
Jan. ...\$19 35 19 35 19 12 19 22 19 17
May ... 19 72 19 72 19 52 19 62 19 57
Lard—
L A corps of home guards will be organized at the Western University.

At an extension of the state of the stat At an enthusiastic meeting of the Jan. ... 10 25 10 27 10 20 10 25 10 17 faculty scholars from the medical and Dec. ... 10 57 10 57 10 55 10 55

> PRODUCE. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, new, is; do, old, 57s 3d; American refined, pasis, 59s 6d; do, in 56-lb boxes,

se-Canadian finest white, new. Turpentine Spirits—35s. Linseed Oil—Nominally 28s.

LIBRARIES NEFD TO REACH YOUTH

Must Be Made Attractive, Says Aylmer Speaker at Institute.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

London Librarian Made Secretary of District Library Association.

progress in every respect. Almost all of hem increased memberships. The meeting was attended by every the district.

According to the annual reports dis

cussed at the morning session of the

Public Library Institute, in the public

Officers elected for the coming year President-T. W. Strachan, of Bel-Vice-President-R. H. Bellamy,

Second Vice-President-Mrs. Haight, Secretary-W. O. Carson, Londo The executive committee will be Rev. W. J. Ford, of Glencoe; George Stewart

of Springfield; Mrs. O. Carroll, of Dor-chester; Miss M. E. Mather, of Meland Miss Phyllis Thompson, Port Stanley Rural School Libraries. in each Separate rooms set apart public school in the rural district, to of the London Liberal Club will be held be used as a library and social room, in Hyman Hall this evening. As usual

of Springfield, as a solution of the rural evening have been offered and the usual library problem. He further recom-mended that the teacher should act as The tournament is growing in interest librarian, with the assistance of the students. These provisions, he said, should be made by the boards of edu-Presenting "The Influence the Library

Should Have on Young People," Mrs. Haight, of Aylmer, declared that no stitution is playing so important a part in making public privileges more general with the people than the public trate J. C. Judd has announced that he

where none exists," she said. Must Reach Young People. "The library must reach the young a concert at the Home for Incurables. these Solos were rendered by people of the community, and young people are in schools, collegiate and by Messrs, Symond, Whitehead and institutes, stores and factories. In or- Vanderharden. Miss Fowler gave an Venice, Italy, Nov. 11.—By way of der to reach them, the library building instrumental, and readings were given Paris, 2 p.m.—According to the Corrière itself must be made as attractive as Della Serra of Milan, very few troops possible by adding the little touches to poss its interior which will take away the taken to the patients by the leaguers.

work, as that of creating this demand.

She advised advertising, through the convalescent newspapers, with circulars and personal wounded are fleeing into Italy instead letters, to attract those to the library ley Hall. The president, Mrs. C. R. who would never come without this at- Flanders, presided. After hearing the When the deserters are minors the tracting force. The mention of special Austrian authorities visit the parents, the paper says, and inquire whether vidual person, circulars and letters can spent, Mrs. J. H. Chapman conducting often do much good, she asserted, the Bible reading, Miss Evans then sang caped. If the answer is "yes," the par- Teachers in the schools could also be of a solo, "Some Sweet Day," which was ents are immediately arrested. If they service to the library in arranging greatly enjoyed by the ladies. This was men, with a total tonnage of about 200,000, captured or sunk by the British.

The little and recommending library followed by the reports from the heralds. This was book lists, and recommending library followed by the reports from the heralds. The society has entered upon the authorities send their sons back to The list of German naval losses folformed by the members, were useful Midst," and in this connection sev Displace- Work on the fortifications in the in working up interest in the library in eral ladies acted as delegates from for-

ment. mountains along the frontier is pro-... 9,350 ceeding actively, and the passes are be-W. R. Nursey, of Toronto, inspector child life in the countries they repreof public libraries, conducted Hangars for Zeppelins are being con- cussion of the annual reports received from each library in the London district. Mr. Nursey inspects during the year 380 libraries in Ontario. the delegates to foll:w the rules strictly in sending in reports. In order to re ceive a Government grant, a library must have 50 adult members.

Two New Libraries. During he year two new libraries ave been established. They are Thorndale library, of which Mrs. Robert Kelly librarian, and Beachwood library, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, librarian. Miss Patricia Spereman, of the Department of Education, Toronto, ducted an instruction hour, in which ness in Lucan for 18 years he returned she explained practical points in pre- to this city, where he had resided for books for circulation, ad in re- the past 30 years pairing and binding books for library

Open conferences on library formed the afternoon session.

YOUNG KINGSTON MAN MISSING IN AFRICA

their commands today by Gen. Ven- Capt. E. D. Carr-Harris Was With celebrate requiem high mass at the fu-Royal Engineers. [Canadlan Press.] Kingston, Ont., Nov. 11.—Capt. Ernest

It is reported here that Gen. Villa's ceived notice to this effect today. It her parents, five sisters, Mrs. Eric Tornadvance guard, consisting of 15,000 is understood that the Royal Engineers, men of all arms, is marching south to which he was attached, were in of Encarnacion De Diaz on their way action against the Germans in some of tween them and their goal is Gen. law of Mrs. Athol Carr Harris, daugh-

fate, and will leave for Kingston this St. James' Anglican Church. "Capt. Carr-Harris has been in India for many years," she told The Adver-"We knew that he was in action Open. High. Low. Close. Close. in Africa, but had heard nothing until the report came through today

being missin."

10. - A blinding snow storm and a Mrs. E. Morkin, Windsor; Mrs. 40-mile gale have been raging al day, man and Mrs. J. Laidlaw, of Detroit, and boats have taken to shelter at various points along the river. The afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. strong wind blew down the weather The services will be conducted by Rev. signal pole at the United States oba steel tower in the spring.

Raleigh, the dramatic author, died avenue, on Tuesday night. She had today. Cecil Raleigh-name assumed on teen years. Besides her husband, Mrs. iolning the theatrical profession in Tripp is survived by three daughters, 1880—was the son of Dr. J. F. Row-Mrs. W. J. Talbot, of Toronto; Mrs. R. Futures nominal.

Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new, 7s. Futures, La Plata, irregular; December, 5s 734d.

Bacon—Clear bellies, 14 to 1 6lbs, 76s; long clear middles, light, 73s; do, heavy, 72s 6d; shoulders, square, 65s 6d.

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1880—was the son of Dr. J. F. Row-lands, or Toronto, Mrs. W. J. Talbot, or Tor and Henry Hamilton in Drury Lane Evans, on Friday afternoon at 3:00 melodramas beginning with "The o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. The ser-Derby Winner." One of known plays is "The Whip," which by Rev. W. H. Harvey, of Askin Street he wrote in 1909.

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L O. L. AGAINST MR. GLAUBITZ .-Boyne Lodge, L. O. L., at a meeting last evening, went on record as favorlibrary today, libraries of the London ing the suggestion that General Manadistrict have this year shown great ger H. J. Glaubitz, of the utilities commission, be asked for his resignation. GAVE SERVICES FREE .- The Tony but one from the libraries of social evening given in St. Peter's Parish Hall Monday night under the auspices of Mrs. Joseph Famularo to raise funds for the new Italian Church being organized by Father Phil Mojarana, gave its services gratis

DIES FROM WOUNDS .- Rev. A. S. H. Cree curate of St. James' Anglican Church, South London, received letter yesterday from his home in England stating who was wounded during the fighting in northern France, had suc-The dead cumbed to his injuries. man was 32 years of age and leaves a wife and two children

LIBERAL EUCHRE TONIGHT. The regular weekly euchre tournament nended by George Stewart, special prizes for the high score of the He further recom- big turnout of members is expected.

WEARY WILLIES, DEPART!-Vag rants and tramps are warned not to stay over here. The police have been instructed to arrest all the too-strongto-work brigade who are found wandering about this city. Police Magiswill co-operate with the police, and the "The library is filling a national need Weary Willies can expect from three to or demand, and it must consider its six months' sentence from the latter. ENTERTAIN PATIENTS .- Members

of the Epworth League of the Ridout

Street Methodist Church last night gave

W. M. S. MEETING,-The Women's Missionary Society of the First Metho dist Church held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon in Wes reports and disposing of the business.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

eign countries and gave short talks on

London Ploneer Dies. John Neville, an old and highly respected citizen of this city, died at his home, 7621/2 Richmond street, Tuesday morning. The family were all present 72 years of age, was a pioneer of this vicinity, coming to this country over 60 years ago with his parents, settling in London, where he learned the blackcon- smith trade. After conducting a busi-

He was a veteran of the Fenian Raid and a member of the C. M B. A. He work is survived by his wife, one daughter Mrs. James Condor, Chicago; and six sons, Thomas, of Mourania, Cal.; William J. and Ambrose, of Chicago, Ill. Frank, of Grand Forks, N. D.; Edward J., of this city, and Rev. Father J. B. Neville, of Windsor. The latter will

> neral tomorrow morning. Dies in Hospital.

Miss Maud Baker, aged 33, and daugh in troit; Mrs. W. Hodgins, of this city, and home, and William, the ball player who played on the London team this last season, and who at present is with the A M. C. overseas contingent. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Mount

be conducted by Rev. Dean Davis, of Mrs. Basset's Death. Mrs. Sarah Basset, aged 60, died at her home, 21 Hyatt avenue, this morning after a lingering illness. She is survived by eight children-John, William, Harry, Chester, Bert, Frank, Garfield and Miss Lillian, all of this John Lane, Mrs. Albert Tapson and SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich., Nov. Mrs. George Alexander, of this city, and

Mrs. Louisa Matilda Tripp, aged 56. NOTED AUTHOR IS DEAD and wife of Benjamin Tripp, of this city, died at the residence of her daugh-LONDON, Nov. 10 .- 11 p.m.-Cecil ter, Mrs. R. E. Evans, 170 Tecumseh been a resident of London for seven-

> best vices at 2:30 o'clock will be Methodist Church. MANY NATURALIZATION

The funeral will be

The funeral will be held on Friday W. C. Riddiford, of Egerton Street

Mrs. Matilda Tripp.