# GERMANS IN LAST NOTIFICATION & BOB WATT WELL **RESERVE TRENCHES**

Letter From Fred Taggie, At the Front, Tells of Good Gains By Allies.

CANADIANS ADVANCING

Enemy's Reserve Trenches Are Falling-Hard Work Yet To Be Done.

Word has come back from the firing line that the Allies are now forging ahead to the extent that the Germans are in their last reserve trenches, acng to a letter received here from Fred Taggie, a member of the Postal Corps, who is stationed some miles ack from the batt'e front.

"These last two or three trenches," says Taggie, "are made of concrete, so you can understand how hard the hattle will be before they are destroyed and the Germans captured." 'A column of motor ambulances just

passed me," states Fred in a letter dated May 27, "and nearly every wounded soldier in them has a German They would not part with these for love or money." 'Aeroplanes are always in the sky

above us now keeping watch on the Germans, and our boys have nicknamed "The eyes of the army." "We had word back from the front that Kitchener is proud of the Canstatement that the Canucks are worth ten of any other men in a pinch," said Taggle. In a letter dated May 29, Taggie

nentions that the first contingent which left here has been strengthened by a of men from the second contingent, but that the latter, at the time of writing, had not been under but were taking a lot of "kid-

German reserve trenches are falling, and in some instances the enemy dug for themselves.

### GOOD YEAR TO BUILD.

Board of Education Has Been Able to Get Marked Reduction.

No. 2 committee of the board of education meets this afternoon to let contracts for the new Princess avenue This is the last of the board's building program for the year, and the new school will be the largest built, cost being in the neighborhood of

We have been much gratified at the prices we have been able to obtain this Hutchinson, who persisted in saying, year," said Chairman A. E. Silver- "Hello, kid." to a young girl as he by building this year we would be able trate J. C. Judd today and fined \$5 contract should have remained in Lonwe are well within those figures. Last days some person is going to be year one eight-room school cost us severely dealth with," said the magis\$50,000. This year the new eleven
trate. room Riverview avenue school is being built for \$53,000." et

#### MISS YOUNG'S RECITAL

Young Organist Makes Most Pleasan Impression.

large and very appreciative audience of music lovers assembled in St. Andrew's Church on Monday afternoon when an organ recital was given by Miss Eulalle Young, assisted by three cocal soloists, Misses Jean Purdom, Martin and Kathleen McGuffin Miss Young, who is a pupil of Charles E. Wheeler, F. C. G. O., but recently received her degree of A. C. G. O., her standing being exceptionally gratifying. erformance yesterday stamped Miss Young as an organist of exceed with an excellent technique combined hers contained selections from the difand her entire performance was a most

The assisting vocalists also pleased hearers in their several numbers clear enunciation and sympathetic ren-

the presentation of a bo roses to each of the artists, little Miss on making the presentation. Mr. Wheeler played the ac companiments for the vocal soloists.

GERMAN PRISONER.-Relatives vised that Pte. Maxwell Baynham, who went with the first contingent, is a vounded in the right arm. REORGANIZING BATTALION .-

te. A. Beavers, now with the Cander date of May 20, states that his battalion was then at the adian base, being reorganized after been in several engagements of his company, he says, in range of the German heavy Canadian casualties in ger go in the trenches again in a few mick a days," he writes. "T he poison gases used by the Germans is most deadly." night.

the Regina Leader, who has been ioing special work for The Advertiser during the past year, has been appointed to the editorial staff as special writer and musical critic.

OBTAIN CHARTER.-The Luetwill Pumping Engine Company of this city has obtained a charter.

GIVEN A WARNING .- Edward Turgon operated an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and after a warning and a \$3 fine he was allowed to go today by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd.

estimate and report as soon as possible on the construction of the West Lon-

WANT MORE SEWERS .- The coun cil has received a request from the Western Fair Board for additional sewers at the fair grounds, and will take the matter up shortly. Work on the

purchase that amounted to less than

TO HOLD GARDEN PARTY,-A gar-The Birr band will furnish music throughout the evening. In addition, a good program of solos and readings will be given.

SUIT DISMISSED .- Owing to a misbut were taking a lot of "kid- understanding, the suit of Robert Gra-from the former members as to ham and Louis Mahler, on the docket at will happen when they do go the county court session this morning, was dismissed by Judge Macbeth, unless Concluding this letter Taggie says the costs of the day are paid within 15 that it is rumored among the boys in days, when the case will be tried at the the rear that the Canadians have advanced quite a distance, and that the plaintiff. The plaintiff did not appear.

DETERMINATION SHOWN .-- West London people, while much pleased that the engineer has been instructed by the council to prepare a report regarding the new breakwater, do not intend to SAYS MR. SILVERWOOD let the matter drop until something done. They are keeping after the aldermen, and plan to continue to

> PRICE TO BE RAISED.-After eight citizens had paid Police Court Clerk John Moule \$1 and costs for riding bicycles past standing street cars, Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today announced that hereafter the fine would be \$2, and that if the citizens persisted in breaking this law he would shortly make the fine \$5 and costs.

"HELLO, KID," COSTS \$5 .- Charles to The Advertiser this after- was driving along Richmond street reget the work done for from 5 to and costs. "This sort of thing must don and it is very funny why it did of the service of the

> PRESIDENT BRAITHWAITE RE TURNS.-President E. E. Braithwaite of the Western University returned vesterday from a lecture tour, taking n the districts around Seaforth and Blenheim. , Collegiate students who will graduate this summer were dressed. The advantages of enrolling for a course at the Western University

> were placed convincingly before them MISS LAYMON'S TOUR .- Miss Luta Laymon's, the popular young contralto, eaves next week for a month's visit in Wisconsin, where she will appear in number of concerts. One important ingagement has just been closed by her give a recital in Winneconne early in July. During an extended visit in Wisconsin a year ago, Miss Laymon won he enthusiastic approval of music lovers, who are anxious for her return.

> DID SPLENDID WORK .- The su of \$1,224.75 was raised during the past winter by Presbyterian congregation work for the victims of the war in Bel four have been purchased, and Mr Prudhomme, secretary of the Belgian Relief Committee, writes that the donation is greatly appreciated by the com mittee as there is a serious and ing shortage of food in Belgium.

MANAGER IN TORONTO.-Genera Manager Buchanan of the utilities de partment is in Toronto today, going ove with hydro engineers his plans and Toronto firm." oumps it is proposed to instal at Springpank. It is expected that the contracts for the work will be awarded at the next meeting of the board, and that the work will be completed early in the fall.

ACTING MAYOR.—During the absence of Mayor Stevenson yesterday, Ald. W

WINS HONORS AT WHITBY .-- A Teport has been received in the city that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cormick, has made a record stand in her final examinations in all subjects at the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, and will graduate with honors this week. It is stated that her standing in ever made by a student in this widelybeen heavy. "We expect to known college. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are going down to Whitby for the convocation exercises on Thursday

### This School Girl Had **Bad Fainting Spells**

Was Weak and Run-Down, But Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Made Complete Cure.

The most critical time in a girl's life comes during the school age, when she is impelled by rivalry to put forth her best efforts in studying for examinations. At the time she should have healthful outdoor exercise and abundance of fresh air to keep the blood pure. Peace.

and rich, she is confined to her studies.

Is it any wonder that she becomes run down in health and suffers from headaches, indigestion, loss of appetite and spells of weakness or fainting?

The case described in this letter is strengthens the action of the heart, a good illustration, and you can read here the splendid results of using Dr.

The appetite is restored, digestion builds up the system in every way.

The appetite is restored, digestion improves, you rest and sleep well and the new vigor and energy is felt in every organ of the human body. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is doing wonders for men, women and children whose systems have become weak and run down. 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.

**Long Letter Comes To Mother** From Son Who Is German Prisoner.

INCARCERATED AT COLN Well Treated by Enemy, He

States-Warns Not To

Send Newspapers. TO PREPARE ESTIMATE.—At a meeting of the board of control yesterday afternoon, City Engineer Brazier was instructed to at once prepare an estimate and report as soon as possible brought to his mother on Monday brought to his mother on Monday and a control of the West Lon-The anxiety of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. two German field postcards and a long letter, containing most satis-factory information in regard to his

the matter up shortly. Work on the new grandstand at the fair grounds is progressing rapidly.

PASSED MEXICAN MONEY.—Members of the detective department are conducting a search for a man who yesterday was successful in getting a lift we have any manay of our own. yesterday was successful in getting a If we have any money of our own girl in an east side store to change a they let us have a mark a day to \$5 Mexican bill for him when he made spend. They also allow us to receive spend. They also allow us to receive parcels. Shirts, socks and underwear will be most acceptable, also tobacco and pipes. You can understand that dent party will be held in "The Grove" Church, Monday evening, June 21, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. me any newspapers or war news. You can send me postcards and answers to letters. Pestcards when in letter

> "I'm in a good hospital, and the doctors perform some great opera-tions. Do you send my money by the United States or by Holland. By the way, is Sim Parkinson home yet? Have you heard how Reaume is get

form must not be more than two

ting along?"
The following is given by Watt as his present address: Prisoner of War, Robert I. Watt, 13th Canadian Battalion, Bed No. 1078, 18 Festungs-Nazarett, VI. Abt Kaiserin Augusta Schule, Coln, Deutschland.

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# LT.-COL. GARTSHORE

been quite as good as the stand for which the city is paying a much higher "We are not begging, because wanted the contract so badly," said Mr. Ed. Hayman today. "We have rain.

plenty of work to do, but we think it is very funny if the city has to pay \$6,000 in the one case or almost \$4,000 in the other. We consider the matter from the standpoint of

Caused Him to Resign.
"Did you hear that the letting of the contract had caused Col. Gartre to resign?" was asked. "Yes; we heard that, but do not know anything more about it. The Hayman firm was confident that their stand would have stood the strain quite as well as any other offered. They believe the extra money was wasted, and their only reason for making a protest was that the money would

have to come from the pockets Building Inspector R. M. Piper interviewed by The Advertiser asked why he had insisted upon the Croydo contract going to the Toronto firm. so because they had the best stand: in fact, the only stand the city have considered," said Mr.

an stand?" was asked. "It was not anything like the same that the McGregor-McIntrye eople are building," he said. Would it not have been a better thing to have kept this work in Lon-

Sam Willis has the carpenter work and the labor engaged is secured here. The Hayman people were simply putting in a tender for the outside bridge company, and it's no more giving a London firm a contract to give it to them than to give it to a

Profit for Local Firm.
"But the local firm would have got the profit," he was reminded. "But the city would not have got the best stand," he replied. "The Haymans tendered on a truss onstruction." he was told.

"But it was not the same kind "Are you an expert on steel?"

"I don't claim to be an expert of anything, but I know enough about it Mr. Piper was supported in his

tention by the committee which was dealing in the matter. A member of the committee said that the advice o Mr. Piper, who was acting for the not anxious to load the city with expense. All they wanted was a grand-stand that would conform with the views of the building inspector as a matter of law. This was the reason the Toronto firm had got the con-

matter of Col. Gartshore's re signation was one about which little was said. It was unbelieveable that he would have persisted in his announced intention, as the other directors would not have permitted it.

CUT THAT STUFF. SAYS MAGISTRATE

when his John in court today said he vished to go to his real father in De-

## GASES DATES BACK TO 1914 CAMP FOR GIRLS GERMAN PLANS FOR USE OF

Reservoirs Found With This Date and Respirators of 1911 Says Canadian Corporal Writing to Friends in Scotland.

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 15.—The Morning Post says this morning: "A letter received in Loanhead, Midlothian, by friends of a corporal serving in the Canadian contingent, state that his company, on capturing one of the enemy's trenches, found eight reservoirs of poisonous gas marked 1914, and also respirators dated 1911.

This discovery would seem to indi-

This discovery would seem to indicate that the plan of using poisonous gas was no new thing with the German simply to serve as a basis for the vioarmy, as has been generally understo to be the case.

lation of the same rule by the Kaiser's

Gen. Hughes.

Unique Patriotic Collection Studied by

Hundreds of Eyes.

Cross Society on Richmond street, just

below Dundas Yesterday and today the

sign of the Red Cross, suspended before

the door, attracted much attention, and

the unique patriotic display in the win-

dow has been studied by hundreds of

eyes. The sight of a Red Cross nurse, bending over the wounded man in khaki, brings home keenly to passers-by the

needs of the society in providing hos-pital and surgical supplies for wounded soldiers. Several most effective posters

also occupy prominent place in the win

TOMORROW AT 3 P.M.

The colors of the 34th Battalion

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.
[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]
Chicago, June 15.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Southerns—
Atchison, com...101 101¼ 101 101½
Canadian Pacific.152½ 152½ 151¾ 152½
Missouri Pacific. 11 12 10¾ 117½
Northern Pacific.107½ 107½ 107½ 107½
Southern Pacific. 88¾ 88¾ 88½ 88½
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Baltimore & Ohio. 75½ 75½ 75½ 26% Erle, com...... 26% 26% 26% Erle, 1st pfd..... 41½ Great Western... 115% 12 Northwestern... 126 New York Central 88 88 Rock Island Ry... 19% St. Paul... 92

RED CROSS DISPLAY

respirator he has invented,

Hughes in this city tomorrow.

MUCH INTEREST IN

Western Reports Show Condi- Toronto Man Will Demontions Good-Warm, Moist Weather Needed.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, June 15.—Summarizing crop onditions in the West from the reports of 175 correspondents this morning, the Free Press says 68 points report general conditions excellent, 58 points good, 23 fair, and 3 report conditions poor.

Speaking of frost damage, the Free Press declares that "the actual amount of land being reseeded for frost damage is small. There are much larger areas being reseeded for cutworms, which, in me districts, have eaten entire field mething like 100 points out of 175 report no frost damage at all: 20 point frost, but no permanent damage; 10 points considerable permanent damage. and 3 points damage of a very serious

nature. the loss from frost will not be a very serious item, and will be mainly in loss of grade from spotted fields. The chief regret is that the frost has caused delay and the crop which on June 1 was two weeks ahead of 1914, is now behind the condition on June 15 last year. This, of course, applies only to the frosted areas, though the progress of the whole crop has not been so rapid as could have been desired during the past two weeks.

Recovery in the frosted areas is good, but slow. Warm, moist weather, but especially warm weather, is now needed. Only one point heard from reports rain badly needed one point reports too much rain, 12 points needed rain, 6 state rain would do good, 45 reported sufficient etc., obtained.

#### TODAY'S CASUALTIES

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa. June 15 .- The following casu-Eighth Battallon. Action—Pte. Charles William Vinter Colinton

Wounded-Pte. John Edward Coates Prisoner of War-Capt. George liam Northwood, Winnipeg. Lieut. J. Bell, New Lowell, Ont. Lieut. George Fred Andrews, Winni

Killed in Action-Corp. William Ernest Few, Ringwood, Eng. Wounded-Pte. Harry Anderson burgh, Scotland.

Seventh Battalion.

Killed in Action, May 24.—Sergt.

Alfred Bunnell, South Norwood, Eng-William Arnold G. Ferguson Sergt. England. Sergt, Bertram Cave, London, Eng

Pte. Kenneth McKenzie Belfast, Ireland Wounded-Pte. Cecil Reynold Purvez Hayward's Heath, England.
Pte. Stanley de Vette Betham, New Pte. Claude Crombie.

Third Battallon. Prisoner of War and Wounded-Pte Bertram Neil Ashburne, Leamington Spa, England. Prisoner of War-Pte Wilfred Smith London, England Pte. Samuel Park Tynan, Kellygordor Wounded, Now Returned to Duty-

Pte. George Clarke, Northampton, Eng. ADD TODAY'S CASUALTIES aci cinsa Third Field Artillery Brigade.
Accidentally Killed—Gunner George Herbert Medhurst, London, Eng.

Killed in Action-Driver Harry Carter, London, Eng. Killed in Action-Corp. Frederick Charles Edge Liverpool, Eng. bert, Perth, Scotland.

Fifth Battalion son, Gainsborough, Eng.

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Bishop Mathieu of Regina, who under-stands thoroughly the problems of the

Appointed 1895 Mgr. Louis Philip Adelard Langevin. who is a native of La Prairie County, order since 1881, was appointed Archbishop of St. Boniface in 1895. in succession to the famous Archbishop Tache. The late archbishop was also a professor of Ottawa University for eight years, and was considered a leading

to the Canadian West. Before being called upon to the first bishop of St. Boniface. Mgr. in the West, and rector of St. Mary's Church in the city of Winnipeg.

For twenty years the late archbishor had been the leader of the agitation for has passed since Mgr. Langevin com-pleted his cathedral, one of the most magnificent temples of worship either east or west of the great lakes, at a cost of about \$300,000. His colleges, convents and charitable institutions are also built on a handsome scale, testifying to the zeal and courage of the second archbishap of St. Boulface.

# WILL BE OPENED AT SPRINGBANK

Tents Will Be Erected in a Grove On Bank of the Thames.

FREE RIDES ON CARS

Transportation With Street Railway.

strate Device Before

Paul Newman of Toronto will test The situation chosen last year was well up on the hill-side in the vicinity of the reservoir. This year, those in charge hope to have the camp in chlorine gas, before Major-Gen, Sam the grove across the river from the

Arrangements are being made with he board of education to obtain the use of the public school tents, and also with the street railway for free transportation night and morning for Already many eager inquiries re-

Already much interest is being evi-lenced in the central office of the Red C. T. U., who is making the arrange-

LIEUT. ERIC REID NOW IN TRENCHES

Comes Through Gruelling Fire Safely, Says Capt. Ware.

Staff Captain Frank Ware, for-merly of the 7th Regiment, London, and now a brigade officer of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in France, in a letter received today, says that Lieut Eric Reid, son of George The central office is open from 11 to 1 Reid of this city has joined the 3rd o'clock each day, when donations of work or money may be left, supplies procured by those who have not time to declared that while he had not seen visit the headquarters at Hyman Hall, Lieut. Reid, the latter had been in and any instructions regarding sewing, the trenches for the past four days, and had been under a most gruelling fire. By the sergeant of the guard,

however, he sent back a message saying that he was so glad to report that he had passed through his first action without injury. The London captain says that while the Canadians are great workers in as a transport.

"Without warning, a German subma donated by C. E. Freer of Guelph will be presented on Carling's Heights tothat they must keep down under Invitations have been sent out to Invitations have been sent out to Mayor H. A. Stevenson and the council, who will attend the ceremonies along with representatives from the Red Cross and other societies.

As yet the military authorities have of the trench fighting when the boys of the trench fighting w

not received word from Ottawa just of the maple leaf moved up to the when Major-General Sam Hughes support of the British corps. As yet the military authorities have will arrive in the city. He is W. M. GUY OFFERED scheduled to make the presentation PLACE ON L. AND P. S. R CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]

Chicago, June 15.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close

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According to an announcement made at noon today by William Spittal, secretary of the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission, W. M. Guy, dis trict freight agent of the Pere Marquette Railway, has been offered the position of general freight and passenger agent of the electrified London and Port Stanley The offer was made at a meeting of he commissioners held this morning Whether Mr. Guy would accept or not

was something on which Commissioner Spittal remained silent. He declared that the arrangements were in the hands of Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the com-Mr. Spittal said that at today's mee ing the commission for \$10,000 purchased the turntables, switches, siding, slips, culverts and other improvements put i by the Pere Marquette during its tenancy of the road. He regarded the price as an exceptionally low one

#### extra charge over the original amount invested by the citizens. WEDDING BELLS

the amount of improvements that the

mission secured. This will be an

INGS-FORRESTER. Charles Eli Stewart Ings, of this city vas united in marriage to Miss Marion at the parsonage of the new Egerton Rev. W. C. Riddiford, Saturday evening. June 12. The couple were unat They will reside in Chelses

BEDGGOOD-MAYNARD.

o'clock on Monday afternoon oretty wedding took place in the home of Charles Maynard, 937 Elias street vhen Rev. James H. Boyd of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church united Gordon Bedggood to Miss Pearl Lilla Maynard, both of this city, in the presence of a large company of friends. pride, who was given away by her father was gowned in a rich white corded silk. and wore a long embroidered bridal veil fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms. Around her neck was fastened a chaste gold pendant necklace, set with diamonds and pearls, and she carried a large bouquet of Beauty roses. After ony, the company were photographed by Messrs, Hines, photograecorated marquee by eMssrs. Chivas, caterers, of Dundas street. At 4:25 the happy couple left for To-ronto, the Thousand Islands, and other points in the east. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Bedggood will reside in their newly-erected home, Dufferin avenue,

nade of navy blue serge, with white hat corated with crimson roses. CAMBRIDGE-BEDFORD. George Cambridge and Miss Estella Bedford were quietly married on the ening of June 8 at the home of the

The bride's travelling costume was

bride's sister. Mrs. Atkinson, 570 Pa.ll Mall street. After a dainty wedding supper the happy couple left amid showers of rice and good wishes for this moisture was necessary if they came to maturity in record time. The wind of Sunday did some little damage, and was evidently more severe than appeared here. Limbs of trees were blown off and these were not all small branches.

## NEED GOOD SHOTS AS NEVER BEFORE, SAYS AN OFFICER Lieut. Butler in a Letter To Strand Cafeteria

Major Murphy, Comments On Matter Debated Here.

ROSS RIFLE IS SPLENDID

Women Hope To Arrange Critics Silenced By Test of the Canadian Firearm At the Front.

"This war has certainly shown us A summer camp at Springbank, where London girls who wish to continue their employment, may spend their nights and week-ends, is being arranged for by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Y. W. C. T. U., and will probably open by the first of July.

Last year these organizations continued the summer of the second of A summer camp at Springbank, ducted such a camp, where many girls received the benefit of Springbank breezes, and enjoyed the rest and recreation afforded by camp life.

The situation chosen last many times the struck when they urged upon all young men constant and diligent practise at the ranges.

The letter reads: My Dear Major,—I am getting of splendidly, and my leg is getting strong-er all the time. I hope to be O. K. again soon. How is the 7th coming along? I trust it is flourishing. Are we having the usual good success with rifle prac-tice? This war has certainly shown us the necessity for having good rifle shots. In trench warfare such as we have had all winter, and where the snipers worked with deadly egect, we knew the exac range to the enemy's trench, and we simply carried out the principles learned on the rifle ranges.

The "peep" sight on the Ross rifle gives us a decided advantage for shooting. The critics of the rifle, I think, will be silenced as to their criticism whether the rifle will stand the rough usage of active service. Events have proved there is not a better rifle made. Sincerely yours,

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uxiliary to the naval forces of Grea

Britain. Never Even a Transpo "In their note to Germany," the speak er said, "the United States have officialy denied this, and the evidence I propose to call will confirm and fully prove the remarks of the American Government, that the Lusitania was not armed, and that she never had been fitted out

the trenches, they have, from ex-perience received the valuable lesson rine fired two torpedoes at the Lusitania and it is said that a third projectile also was fired. Such an act was not

Speed Point Important. Continuing, Sir Edward remarked hat the question of speed would be important. The Lusitania was going 18 knots, using only 19 out of her 23 boilers, in consequence of the decreased traffic, thus saving a quarter of her Pere Marquette to Get \$10,000 for Old total coal consumption and a propor tionate amount of labor.

Certain specific information was sen by the British admiralty by wireless elegraphy to the Lusitania, but thes instructions are not to be made public. and this part of the evidence is to be taken in private. "It is quite evident." said the Attorey-General, "that one of the main questions for the consideration of the court will be these instructions, and how far the captain of the Lusitania

acted upon them. The Real Questions As a rule, the first question to decided in an investigation of this kind is how the accident occurred. this case we know that there was no accident and that there was a premeditated design to murder. The real que tions arising are only two: "First, as to the navigation of the ship, having regard to the instructions,

and information conveyed by the admiralty, and second, as to whether everything was done that could be done after the ship was torpedoed." Capt. Turner, of the Lusitania, exmined by the Attorney-General, said the ship was not armed either for offence or defence, and carried no masked guns. He confirmed Sir Edward's statement as to the speed of the Lusitania and the number of boilers in operation

The captain estimated that ten sec nds after the Lusitania was struck it was impossible to stand on deck. He said the three difficulties in rescuing passengers were the list of the ship headway, which carried her two or three miles after being struck, and the R. W. Service Driving Car for Anglo The captain testified he had given orders to look out for submarines and

o proceed at full speed if any sighted. He said the boats had been swung out the morning of the day preceding the torpedoing. Two lookouts were placed in the crow's nest, two at the bows and two officers on the bridge Passengers Interfered. When asked whether the passenger were giving help as far as they were able, he replied: "Interfering, I should say." He added, however, that the pas-

sengers showed a desire to assist in every possible way. Speaking of modern steamship hands he captain said they were not as efficient as the old-fashioned sailormer the would have been more effective i the work of rescue. He said he did not see Mr. Vanderbilt. At this juncture the public hearing

Cable to The Advertiser.]

London, England, June 15.—The official inquiry into the sinking of the Lusitania, which opened here today, will prove beyond a shadow of doubt the ruth of the United States' contention at the steamer was an unarmed merity vessel, Attorney-General Sind Carson declared in ment.

Lusitania was a peaceful vessel and no a naval auxiliary," said Carson. "We shall offer ample evidence to show the Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk

without warning."
Carson, however, emphasized that the inquiry must consider the admiralty's special instructions to trans-Atlantic liners traversing the war zone, and must discover how far the Lusitania's captain went in obeying those instructions. He also pointed out the necessity of inquiring whether the Lusitania was proceeding at full speed. The Government, he said, understood that only 19 of her

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At Your Grocer's. Ask him.

25 boilers were in use, the purpose being to save both coal and labor cost.

Held in Church Building. The inquiry was held in Central Hall Westminster. a building ordinarily used for church services. In the background is a huge pipe organ, and near it oplatform, which today was only partly filled with spectators. Most of those

were survivors or friends and relative

of Lusitania victims, including a number of U. S. and Canadian women is mourning. Sixty lawyers, representing relative of victims, occupied front seats. On the walls were hung three large charts, dise gramming the Lusitania and other lineers. The first evidence introduced today dealt with technical data concerning the construction of the Lusitania It was aimed to show that the explosion of torpedoes and not an internal explosion sent the liner to the bottom

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Will Shaver of Detroit, who and this city for the past week, has

Miss Myrtle Sutherland. spent a very delightful visit the grant this city. Miss Lillian Finegan, of Harper Hos-

ital, Detroit, spent Sunday with relatives in this city. Stratford Herald-Mrs. C. Mace is spending a few days with friends

Miss Mary Graham of London spent St. Thomas. Chatham News - Canon Howard and Rev. Trumper left yesterday for London to attend the meeting of the Synod being held there this week

Miss Annie Collard of London was the guest of Mrs. Brownlee, St. John's rectory. St. Thomas, during the past Lieut. Maurice Henderson of Lon don spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKeough, King street west, Chatham.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles of Wallace ourg are attending the Synod ses-Rev. F. H. Brewin of Woodstock is in London this week, attending the meeting of the Synod of Huron dio

Miss Clara Karn of London spent the week-end with her brother, H. A. Karn, King street, Woodstock. Dr. and Mrs. Huston and daughte notored to London from Buffalo on Monday and are spending a day or two n town with friends. Mrs. Hodgins and Mrs. Cutting spent. the past week the guests of Mrs. Thos.

#### CANADA'S FRONTIER POET AT THE FRONT

Mortimore, Central avenue

American Ambulance Corps.

Ottawa, June 15 .- R. W. Service, Canada's frontier poet and tale writer, is the Anglo-American Ambulance Corps.

SNOW IN SASKATCHEWAN. [Canadian Press.] Prince Albert, Sask., June 15 .-- A snowstorm lasting an hour and a half occurred here this morning, large flakes of soft snow in great profusion There was a slight frost last night.



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