## LOGAL UNITS ARE RECRUITING FAST MAN PARIS FORTIFICATIONS GOING TO EGYPT?

Many Men Are Coming In For Second Contingent Already.

Recruits are coming in fast for all the ocal militia units. The Seventh is all but up to war strength again, the Sev outh Field Company of Engineers as a roll of over eighty, and men a eing signed up rapidly for the Signal ling Corps and the Army Service Corps The Sixth Battery, having been sent ou as a unit, cannot recruit until authority is received from headquarters, but already many have come forward wishing to be signed up, and evidence is not administration in completing the details of the plans for the ching that when word is received to defence of Paris becraiting, har difficulty will be experienced in getting the artillerymen. Among those who have tried to enlist battery were three young Dewho applied to the sergeanttroiters Sundar. Two of them had reaining in the School of Signalmay threw in their lot with allers if instruction to recruit received by the Battery within

et few days. Recruit Actually Weeps.

the Seventh orderly room the nt-Major is being approached by be recruits all day long. One man told that his chance of going out he first contingent had gone, actu He refused to sign on the crook he was going to the front the first contingent if it could be leving the object to return and for the second contingent. instruction in field work, and are ing proficient rapidly. Practical orps quarters at the Armories by mpany sergeant-major. ruiting for the R. C. R. is going

days after they are signed up, its have come forward in distinctly ter numbers. Twenty-five in A. S. C. Army Service Corps roll is now to about 25. Several of the recruits men who have been given their disge from the First Hussars, and these be used for breaking horses at the ount station at Carling's Heights

somewhat slowly, although since

become known that the men who

will be drafted to Halifax within

## ife---One Arrest After Another

Find It So in This Country.

Arrested Freedom Rearrested Kingston

Summed up in these four words is ry of seven Austrians, who deep in their hearts wanted to fight the allies of the Kaiser, but bethem and their ashirations the od military law loomed up and Se utimatum of to this city. Cand Trunk Detroit Ex adver was about to pull trained at Brantfor

nd Robert equisitioned lice station hough docuervists' enere received ment to let t detectives oard a fast

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ERIES

WILD strange inq o The Advert the war starte ity of these ref excited nerves are needlessly ex these llowing are a few showing indless are some absurd some ich are going aroun These were by telephine

"Has Paris been taken? "Whose aeroplane over the east end?' "Has the United States

clared war on Canada?"

"Is it true that the war

"When was the Kaiser assassinated?"

"Has Huerta joined the Kaiser's general staff?"

"Can Germans invade Ca ada over the U.S. border?

"Is the Kaiser collecting w levies to abdicate?"

"Is the city erecting fortifications on Hamilton road?"

AMERICANS TO SET

LOTS OF OYST RS New York. Avg. 31.—The finest oysters produced along the Long Island shores, which have always been held for the European and steamship

trade, will this season be put on domestic market, according to grow who predicted that the would be the biggest in the histo the country and that prices we

(Canadian Press.) Paris, Aug. 31.—12:08 p.m.—All night long troops from the south and west of France have been arriving at the capital

and passing by rail around the city to the encircling fortifications, to which they have been assigned. There is great activity on the part of municipal military

People of French Capital Excited and Many Leaving On

Every Available Train-Seat of Government

May Be Moved.

defence of Paris. THOUSANDS LEAVING CITY. No official information regarding the military situation

the frontiers had been made public up to noon today. The unusual animation to be noticed on the Paris streets seas contingent will be sent to Egypt today was caused chiefly by the thousands of persons who are preparing to leave the capital. People are departing and taking their families with them as a matter of prudence. It is felt here that the fewer the number of non-combatants in the city the better.

Tickets for trains leaving Paris today to the west and the

south were all sold out last night. Anxiety to Get Away.

Lines of people stretched for blocks The others resigned themselves to a from the raffway stations today. The wait of eighteen hours. ental roll, declaring that by hook lines were of those so anxious to leave the city that they thus early took their positions waiting for the ticket began, being overburdened with work, offices to be open at six o'clock tomorrow morning. All places on trains departing today have been sold. Whole families with their hand baggage camped in the lines, where they ate legislative as he arrived and departed. their meals and slept as best they

Wait Eighteen Hours. The Quai de'Orsav station was closed

President Poincaire, who has been seen but rarely in public since the war today visited the military hospital of St. Martin, and spoke to many of the wounded. An immense crowd outside the place respectfully saluted the chief May Move to Bordeaux.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- France is considering the advisability of moving the to provide substitutes. There is a fastseat of her government from Paris to growing opinion that the Canucks will at noon. The crowd of perhaps 1,000 Bordeaux as a precautionary measure, persons then in line there were told according to official advices received

## BOULOGNE PROTECTED BY TROOPS IN PAS DE CALAIS

Town Peaceful and People Hear News That German Right Has Been Checked and Partly Turned.

[Canadian Press.] wiring his paper of the situation there, they have hitherto displayed. "The war cloud has passed away

and peaceful. to the townspeople, explaining that the good news was posted that the they are protected by troops along the German right had been checked and line of Pas de Calais, and that the slightly turned.

French soldiers withdrawn could be London, Aug. 31-7:05 a.m. The cor- better employed elsewhere. He appeals respondent of the Times at Boulogne, to the people to maintain the calm "Pas de Calais, from Lille to Dieppe to the south, leaving the town calm is said to be free from Germans. Dispatch bearers from the front passed "The governor has issued an address through Boulogne this afternoon, and

Terrific fighting continues on the Aus- to a British official statement. This tro-Russian frontier. Both the combined bears out recent statements from Bei-Austrian and German forces and the gum that the Germans were withdrawing croops from their western front to re-Russian armies claim an advantage. inforce the Austro-German lines in the

Berlin reports the capture of 30,000 east.

A news dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Russian advance in East Prus- the garrisons already in the ring on the sia is proceeding, and repeats earlier city's fortifications. Russian claims of successes in Galacia.

Up to date today no official announcement had been made at London or Paris. ussians are being pushed in the direc- News dispatches indicate that the Gertion of Lublin, in Russian Poland. Ear- mans are pressing toward Paris, and ier advices from St. Petersburg stated that one army is within 60 miles of the that the Austrians were active chiefly in French capital. Paris is preparing for a siege. Outgoing trains are filled with

Fresh forces of Germans have ap- from vessels along the French coast, peared on the Prussian front, according was heard there this morning.

## PROMISE TO PAY HUSBAND HIS FEET ACCEPTED FOR PASSAGE

Another Marital Trouble Case Comes Up For Magistrate To Unravel.

Charges of assault, domestic infelicity and a few other little sidelines, figured in a story of marital trouble that Magis- steamer Columbia arrived here today trate J. C. Judd was asked to unravel from Glasgow and Moville, with 833 pastoday

charged with assault by his wife, Mary. searchlights, In his defence, the husband made the counter-charge that his wife had struck him with a club, inflicted a deep wound, and caused loss of blood that left him faint. He exhibited a deep scar on his forehead to indicate the spot where the

wife's blow landed. The woman claimed that the whole cause of the trouble was the fact that her husband had been out with other

The row, to which the court appear-Wednesday night. The husband swore across. that he had been unable to get in the side door of his home, and had gone to leave New York today. the rear. There his wife had grected im with a club, after accusing him of ing out with other women. He adnitted having kicked her, but explained "it was anything to get her out

the house. he woman's version was that her band had knocked her down after ng her in the face. As she lay on ound she found the club and used he had been thrown out. club and a blood-stained shirt

> ent was reserved one week. IPLETING SCHEME

Meet This Evening to Ar-

ree Medical Attendance. of London will hold anin the armories tonight se of hearing a report of which was appointed ago to divide the city preparatory to classifyof volunteers who have The committee will also many druggists have

physician in the city ender free medical asfamilies of volunteers ccepted and have gone Dr. W. R. Roome will has volunteered in this l have a district assigned hich he will look after in that district.

prescriptions free for

AMERS ARRIVED. m London.

# Dover reports that firing, seemingly

American Refugees Brought Home, Although They Had Not Money.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 31 .- The Anchor Line sengers. The Columbia passed the Brit-Robert Ingram, a railway conductor, ish cruiser Essex during the night, and living at 1178 Trafalgar street, was was made the target for the cruiser's

Naples with 677 American refugees from Italy and Switzerland, reached Quarantine early this morning, and anchored preparatory to docking at 8 o'clock. Many of the passengers owed for their fare across the Atlantic when the boat docked today. Each passenger was charged \$100, and if he could not pay his promise to pay upon reaching New York was accepted instead of money. A number of the passengers signed promiswas the sequel, occurred last sory notes for their fare on the way

No transatlantic vessels were due to

## Carleton Sends Giant To War

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Aug. 31 .- Mr. Mcllroy, M. P.

the house the fight had continued P. for Carleton, who is here today says Carleton claims the honor of having sent the largest man to the war. ntroduced as evidence by the He is ex-reeve Sergt. Godfrey Armitage, who stands six feet five inches and weighs 225 pounds. He is accompanied by a brother in the ranks who stands

WEDDING BELLS

STONER-KELSO.

Thursday afternoon, a quiet wedding took place when Jean, the second daughter of the Rev. Donald and Mrs. Kelso, was married to George Philip Stoner, of Detroit. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present. After a dainty dejeuner the young couple motored to Dutton, where they took the M. C. R. for the west. They will live in Detroit. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Robinson. of Dutton.

ELLIS-STAFFORD. A quiet wedding took place on Thurs-

day evening, Aug. 27, at the parsonage meeting tonight, Every of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, Miss Annie C. Stafford, when eldest daughter of John P. Stafford, 657 Waterloo street, was united in marriage to Ernest J. Ellis, 496 Simcoe street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Millyard. On return from their Aug. 31 .- Arrived: Steamer wedding trip, the young couple will reside at 662 Oxford street.

Fast Growing Rumor That the **Overseas Contingent Will** Be Sent There.

RELEASE REGULARS

Training Before Going Would Be Done in Africa as Well as Aldershot.

Unconfirmed reports that, however, are given credence in local military circles, declare that instead of being sent to England the first Canadian over In spite of the number of ex-imperial service men in the Canadian contingent the majority of the men are either 'rookies," with only a few weeks' camp drill to rub off the spots of civilianism or men who have done their drill in the armories of city corps. This fact, officers say, would preclude any early transfer to the European seat of war. Long training at Aldershot, or some ther English camp grounds, would have to be nut in before the troops would pass muster before Lord Kitchener. men to the front and despite the eagerness of Canadians to come in touch with the enemy, it is hardly likely that he would make any exception in

their favor. There are a number of trained British troops in Egypt at the present time, and in order to release these troops from garrison duty it will be necessar be these substitutes.

In Egypt the troops could be "licked into shaps" as well as at Aldershot and would, at the same time, be doing the work of the British regulars previously stationed there. After six months or year of training they would be 1,000 per cent better able to go into the European struggle than now and would be available to be drafted to the continent while their places were taken by possibly a second Canadian or colonial contingent that could be put through the same process of training.

## FOREIGN RESERVISTS

Detectives Say the Would Be Allies of Kaiser Are Not Coming Through London.

Have Austrian and German reservists GANADIANS MAY nited States through the main line of the Grand Trunk through London? Detectives are inclined to believe that they

Since seven Austrians, thought to be army reservists, were taken from a Grand Trunk express train on Friday. when they were about to make a "getaway" to Detroit, no further arrests have been made. Detectives have watched the through trains, both east and west, carefully. smaller stations along the line have been asked to communicate with the authorities in this city whenever any suspicious non-combatants, while troops from the Friday there has been no information of south and west are arriving to reinforce this kind forthcoming.

Rumors that reservists and sympathizers are leaving this district by way of the men so far examined at Valcar of Port Stanley are constantly reaching tier have passed the medical test the ears of the authorities of this city. While there is no official confirmation or the statement, it is hinted that these amors are being thoroughly probed by the authorities.

It is known that many Austrians were on their way to Detroit, that they numbered many more than the few apprehended here. London is on the main ine to the City of the Straits. It folows then, that through this city is the atural way for the reservists to pass. That the arrests that have been made so far have frightened those who are leaving the country to fight with the illies of the Kaiser, is evidenced by the sudden falling off of transients of suspicious bearing, it is said.

What is puzzling the authorities now is how the men are crossing the border. While at first little credence was placed n the stories of crossing Lake Erie at night in swift steam launches, the lack of any other means of exodus, makes the rumor seem probable.

## IN THE POLICE COURT

Don and Harry Wilson, charged with trespass on the Grand Trunk, were tivities, to the same time expressing the assessed \$5, or ten days, in police court

Alfred Gleed, who took several punches at a farmer on the local market, explained that he was drunk at the time. That didn't help him with down \$10 and costs or 21 days.

P. C. William Knight heard a woman shouting "Murder" when he was embassy at the American capital. patrolling his beat last night. He rushed into a house and found William BRITISH SHIPS SAIL Brown throwing water over his mother. The woman was almost naked, the officer stated. Mrs. Brown explained that she had fainted and that Four Have Passed Through Golder her son was trying to revive her. She screamed "murder" because he did not stop throwing cold water on her. The magistrate was enclined to doubt the excuse. Brown was fined \$10 or 21

Several first-time drunks were let

IRISH INFANTRY IN MONTREAL AUTHORIZED

[Canadlan Press.] Ottawa, Aug. 31 .- An order-in-council authorizes the establishment of an Irish Infantry Regiment in Montreal. It is understood that 300 men are ready to enlist, and that W. B. O'Brien, of Montreal may be the commanding officer.

RED CROSS STEAMER LEAVES ON SATURDAY

[Canadlan Press.] Washington, Aug. 31.—The American Red Cross announced today that it had chartered the steamer Hamburg, of the Hamburg-American Line, which would be renamed the Red Cross, and sall on

Saturday for Europe. A dozen hospital units will be placed on the ships. The British and French ambassadors today notified the Red Cross that England and France would recognize the neutrality of the ship, although the primary owner be a German

N., retired, will take command.

TROOPS BEING RUSHED TO CANADIAN TROOPS LET MILLIONAIRES PROVIDE MONEY

> Sir Hiram Maxim Suggests If They Make Provision For the Fighters' Families, Many Would Enlist.

New York, Aug. 31.—A London cable o the Tribune says: "Citing the system used in the American Civil War, when men drafted had to serve as soldiers or pay \$300 each, Sir Hiram Maxim, writing in the Standard; suggests something similar for England. He says that freat Britain and Ireland have a population of 40,000,000. A majority of the men have dependants, and it is not an easy matter for them to leave their families without support

England, Sir Hiram Maxim points out nas a vast number of millionaires, and t is their duty to serve the country in heir capacity quite as much as it is the workingman's duty to serve in the ranks. Let the millionaires, he suggests, raise money, and then England would quickly have an enormous num ber of men, meeting all requirements. Sir Hiram says that men who enlist should have at least five shillings a day, and should be entitled to pensio He predicts that if England makes the Kitchener has been sending only trained right use of her wealth she can have an army of 1,000,000 in the field in

## BRITAIN JOINS WITH

Against the United States Purchasing German Liners.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Aug. 31 .- Great Britain has joined with France in objecting to the purchase by the United States of any German liners in connection with the plan to build up an American

merchant marine. At first Britain hesitated to protest, believing her action might be interpreted as placing obstacles in the way of a resumption of commerce to England. After France had communicated her view point to London, however, the British foreign office decided to urge the merican Government to buy neutral ressels, to avoid complications. ormal protest has been lodged by either France or Great Britain, but the situation has been outlined to the Washington Government as of momentous im-

portance to both countries.

If Possible, Are Likely To Get a Month at Alder-

shot.

Canadian Press. Ottawa, Aug. 31,-It is rumored . military circles here that the Canadian characters entrain at their station. Since overseas contingent will be given a month's training at Aldershot before go ing to the front if the situation will per mit of the delay. Seventy-three per cent

ANOTHER LIST OF

GERMAN CASUALTIES Total Fatality List Made Public Only

1,143. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Aug. 30 .- Via Copenhagen and Aug. 31.-12:35 p.m.-The London. twelfth list of German losses was made public today. It contains 1,006 names. The total of German casualties made public up to the present time is as sentry duty, the guard being changed follows: One thousand, one hundred and forty-

three dead, 3,328 wounded, and 1,761 missing. fronts had been given out up to mid-

night. As an evidence of the enthusiasm of the German people in the war, it is announced here that 2.000,000 voluntees have presented themselves for service. As the result of the patriotism shown by the Socialists of Germany, the anti-

Socialist Association has ceased its ac-

hope that it will not have to resume after the war is over. Baron Kurt Von Lersner, second secretary of the German embassy at Washington, has reached Berlin by way of Gibraltar. He ran great danger at Gibraltar of being arrested by the British RED CROSS mf mf m mf wyetaoinaoinoi the court, though. He was handed and detained during the war. Nothing has been heard here of Lieut. Baron Horst Von Lersner, a brother of Baron Previously acknowledged ......\$2,2990.5 tive of the insurance men appeared be-

## FREELY ON PACIFIC

Gate, San Francisco, In Two Days. [Canadian Press.]

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—That oper ations of British vessels to and from this port have not been seriously affected by the war is shown by the fact that four British steamers have passed the Golden Gate within the past two days, and that the Harrison Line will resume operations next Wed-

nesday. Shortly after dark Saturday the British steamer Vestalia left San Fancisco for Sidney, via Tacoma, followed a little later by the steamer Mina Brae, also a Briton, bound for Tocopilla. Mexico. The British steamer Stratford arrived early yesterday from Newport News with coal for the United States Government. At noon vesterday the British steamer Duncliutha cleared for Ipswich, England, being the first steamer to leave this port for the United Kingdom since the declarations of hostilities.

The Harrison liner Candidate will leave Wednesday with coal, canned and dried fruits and other foodstuffs consened to the United Kingdom.

## COMMITS SUICIDE IN 3 FEET OF WATER

[Canadian Press.]
Guelph, Ont., Aug. 31.—John J. Hunt, aged 45, a finisher in the Bell plano factory, committed suicide this morning by drowning near Victoria and Ridge in about 3 feet of water. The The ship will go to England. first, body was found shortly after noon by where Rear-Admiral Aaron Ward, U. S. four boys in a canoe. Around his neck

German Occupation Completed and Excellent Order Prevails During Forming of Civil Government.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- All foreigners are safe in Brussels, according to a message received today from American Min-

It is reported that the German occupa tion of Brussels was completed by Gen. Von Luettwitz, that a civil government was being established, and that excellent order prevailed.

# GOING TO BERMUDA

Duke Tells the Regiment It Will Probably Be Sent to the Front Later.

[Canadian Press.] Halifax, N.S., Aug. 31 .- Eight Hund red men of the Royal Canadian Regiment, who will replace British regulars at Bermuda, were reviewed today by day presented a substantial quorum to His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, H.R.H. told R.C.R. that they were going to Bermuda and would probably be sent to the front later to serve their King and country. He referred to the fact would be subjected to increased taxathat the Royal Canadian Regiment was the first Canadian regiment to ever leave this country on imperial duty. The Duke of Connaught said that he would follow the movements of the regiment

# CANNONADING AT

[Canadian Press.] Tsi-Na. Shan-Tung, China, Aug. 31 .--Cannonading was heard here at inter-

als throughout the day. It is believed that the Tsing-Tau forts are engaged with the vessels of the Japanese blockading fleet. Peking, Aug. 31.—Information has been received here that Ta-Chien, a

Bay, has been occupied by the Jap-The German fortifications of Tsing Tau front on Kiao-Chow Bay. Tsi-Na, the point at which the foregoing dispatch was filed, is a Chinese northeast of the boundary of Kiao-Chow

### eased territory. STRICT DISCIPLINE OF SEVENTH GUARDS

Men Are Serving Under Exacting Milltary Conditions

The proposal to establish the men of the Seventh Fusiliers, detailed for general duty, in a camp has been discarded, and they now are quartered at the Armfoor helow the drill hall have been set apart for them. One has been made into dormitory, and the other will be used

as a dining-room. At present a full company of 55 men is on duty. It is divided into two guard squads, which take alternate shifts of

every 24 hours at 9 o'clock each morn-So far only 25 cots have been procot. It is hoped to instal a cook-house

cook all meals on the spot. The men are serving under strict army conditions, and leave of absence is given only very occasionally. For this reason the men would be grateful for any contributions of magazines or other literature with which to while away their

## hours off duty. Red Cross Fund

Additional funds subscribed to the Red Cross Society today are as follows: Kurt, and also attached to the German Mrs. James Bowman ....... Mrs. E. B. Smith ....

Daughters of Scotia, per Mrs. D. J. McLean ......

5.00

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death of Child. Cecilia Josephine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trotter, 445 Horton street, died Sunday after a brief illness, cholera infantum being the cause of death. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the family residence. Interment will take place at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Parsons. Alicia M. Parsons, wife of been ill for some time. She was born at Parson's Town, Queens County, Ireland, coming to London 50 years ago. Mrs. Parsons in Christ Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Her-

o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. The services at 2 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. C. R. Gunne, of Christ Church. Funeral of Mrs. Conroy.

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Elizabeth Conroy, widow of Major John Conroy, was held from the family residence, 30 Regina street, at \$:30 o'clock this morning of St. Peter's Cathedral. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Sept. ..... Rev. Father McEwen. Interment was

pallbearers were: P. Walsh, P. Mohan,

Thomas Jenkins, M. O'Sullivan, J.

Fallahe M. J. Doyle.

Reported That Russia's Appeal Has a Tremendous Effect-Whole Regiment Changes

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 31.-8:50 a.m.-According to the Times' St. Petersburg correspondent, Russia's appeal to the Poles to reunite against the common Teutonic foe has had an extraordinary effect among the Slav soldiers in the German

Information received in St. Petersburg it is said, indicates that the Polish sol liers belonging to the Sixth Breslau Army Corps, serving on the western frontier, mutinied and killed their offiers. The Slav regiments in the Austrian service are also declared to be nooriously disaffected. The Novoe Vremya states that one whole Austrian regiment went over to the Russian side.

## CONGRESS TAKES UP WAR LEGISLATION

To Discuss New Taxes and Establishment of Mer-

chant Fleet. [Canadian Press.]
Washington, Aug. 31.—Congress to-

legislation. A definite program will be After having passed through the ranks determined upon at a Democratic conference. Indications today were that beer, domestic wines and patent medicines

dispose of additional war emergency

Phases of the situation in the Far East that probably will be discussed by East that probably will be discussed by council at the next meeting. There the conference include a plan to halt considerable interest among draym exports from the Phillipines too all and points except the United States. It has been suggested that an embarrassing

situation might arise if island ship-

ments, consigned to Japan or Germany, should be seized by warships of one of armories by Major Dr. Government merchant ships was to be pressed this week. House naval affairs mitteemen will confer with the Stanley Barracks at Toronto. Legislation to establish a fleet of President over a plan to abandon the House measure proposing the creation Lieut. Kenneth A. Murray, comman by the Government of a private cor- officer of the Postal Corps, left Lon poration to operate a line of federal yesterday for Valcartier to join steamers. They will urge as a substi-

## a naval auxiliary WIRELESS MESSAGES IN CODE TO BE CENSORED

Britain and Germany Agree to Prosmall island outside of Kiao-Chow

posals for Using U.S.A. Stations. [Canadian Press.] Washington, Aug. 31 .- Both Germany and Great Britain have accepted the ter of ceremonies. During the ev proposal of the United States that the a collection was taken up for the town of fourth class, located ten miles wireless stations at Tuckerton, N. J., and Sayville, L. I., be eprmitted to send | nounced later. code messages to belligerent countries,

SHIP MAY BE SEIZED Correspondent Asks Question Regarding

Transport of Supplies TO the Editor of The Advertiser: My friend and I have had an argu ment over the war, and I have written Engineer Talbot has asked the you to settle it. The point in question is this: Would a nation at war be entitled to capture a vessel of a neutral country if that vessel was taking pro-

visions to their opponents? Hoping to see the reply in columns of your valuable paper.

Yours very sincerely, 73 Oxford street, West London Ans .- Any vessel flying the flag of neutral nation carrying goods to a port of a belligerent nation would be substance, if an American vessel tried to vided for the men of the company, but a run a cargo to a German port the H. Carling, A. M. Smith & Co. requisition has been put in for another British could rightfully seize her, con- Bros., Edgar F. Little, J. D. 30, so that each man will have his own fiscating both boat and cargo. If a neutral ship takes a cargo to a neutral at the rear of the dining-room and to port it cannot be seized. American goods can be carried to Holland and transported thence to Great Britain or

## Germany.-Ed. SPEEDY ACTION IS NECESSARY BY CITY

Volunteers Are To Be Insured Must Be Done at Once

If London is to insure the volunteers who left this city for the front and were accepted that action will have to in the ranks of the allies be taken in a few days. A representa-5.00 fore the board of control today and 5.90 said that the contingent at Valcartier his discharge. He is what would leave in two weeks, and in that time it would be necessary to examine the men before the policies would be

Some companies have physicians ready to go to Valcartier to make examinations as soon as the municipality akes action. The board has called for tenders on insurance rates for local volunteers, and these are to be opened in the next few days. The rates are being based on policies running from

### \$500 to \$2,000. **50 WOMEN WANTED**

Richard Parsons, 65 High street, died ciety at work in Hyman Hall to knit the ladies' events, and H. at her home early this morning. Mrs. caps, scarfs, etc., to the number of 100 and Mr. Webber, second Parsons, who was 62 years of age, has each, to be sent to Valcartier not later than Saturday.

Mrs. C. R. Somerville has charge of the arrangements, and is giving instructions regarding the work at Hyman Hall. was a member and an earnest worker The work can be done at home if desired. Work on the necessities, that the Red Cross Society is preparing to send bert E., of this city, and two daugh- to the men of the Canadian contingent ters. Miss Ada and Miss May at home. at Valcartier, is progressing rapidly, but the large quantity of scarfs, etc., re-The funeral will be private and held quired is so great that more helpers are Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 essential.

> CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS. [Special to J. M. Young, Broker Chicago, Aug. Open. High. Low. Close. Au.29 Wheat-

Sept. ..... 115¼ 111¼ 122½ 118% May ......123 1/2 123 1/2 121 73 7214 7514 7414 721/4 made at St. Peter's Cemetery. The May

DR. RAMSAY RECOVERED .- Dr Ramsay has been removed to his home from Victoria Hospital, having recovered from his recent illness PLANS SUBMITTED .- The Enish garden plan for the north end of the ity has been submitted to the Ontario Railway Board for approval, and the board of control was notified today that any municipal objections to the plan must be filed at Toronto.

NJOIN TEACHING STAFF .- O. R. Pengelly and I. B. Pengelly, of Guelph have joined the manual training teach ing staff of the London public school INDUSTRIAL CLASSES OPEN. Principal Beal of the Industrial and Arts school announced today that classes would open for the fall term

omorrow morning. GIANT PUFF BALL-William Wilson Voodward avenue, has a giant puff ball. grown in his own garden, that weight 21/2 pounds. The ball is 28 inches depth circumference and 291/2 inches in roumference around the centre.

GENEROUS PROVISION FIRM .the generosity of Silverwoods Limited, the men of the Army Service Corps, who left for the Valcartie training camp on Saturday, were sup plied with sufficient ham to provide them with sandwiches to last them for their long journey to Quebec COMMERCIAL COURSE OPENS .-Pupils who passed the June entrance examination and who wish to take a

tute grounds, at 9 o'clock tomorrow FIRE STATISTICS .- There were 23 alarms turned into the fire department during the month of August, 21 of which were fires, the other four being false alarms. Alarms by telephone numbered 21 and by box 4. There was one drown-

commercial course should report at the

commercial building, collegiate insti-

WILL SUE CITY .- John King, a armer of Westminster Township, has served notice on the city that he is about to commence suit for damage through injuries sustained on Wharn liffe road in South Londou. He was hurt when his horse ran away. BYLAW LAID OVER-The wide tim bylaw, which regulates the size of tires on vehicles in certain streets, has been laid over by the board of control. It will probably be recommended tt examining chauffeurs

chauffeurs recruited by Capta

for the mechanical transport di of the Army Service Corps, we ically examined this afternoon Almost every man was found int service, and those who passed the de LIEUT. K. A. MURRAY LEAVES men, who went to the camp last Till tute a bill to appropriate \$30,000,000 for day. Before leaving Mr. Murray presented by his fellow employees the postoffice inspector's departm

> given to each man of the local com dance was given Saturday evening the Springhank pavilion by the Frazer Lodge, No. 54. Daughters of H. J. Scott, Haldane, Masertian Farguharson. W. Stewart was the Cross fund. The amount will be WILL ANNOUNCE DONATION

with a wrist watch, similar to the

number of prominent merchants subject to censorship by American naval formed Mayor Graham today that the would announce their subscriptions the patriotic fund at tonight's meeting in Masonic Hall. The utilities commissioners did not meet to day to make an appropriation for th fund, but will meet later in the w with the board of control and mak

ASKS RECONSIDERATION .of control to reconsider then l the new second street bride wh city council recently rejected. ity and the county are to pay in shares the cost of the bridge. council rejected the last proposi cause the contracts were not awarded he lowest bidders THANKS FROM THE BATTER Major Wood Leonard, of the Si

Battery, which left the city

noon, sent a letter to Mayor rom Toronto, in which he says t members of the battery are deer ful to the people of the city ton, and Sir Adam Beck NO CURRENCY DISCOUNT though New York funds are ly large discount at present no discount is being charged banks on American currect payable in New York, are st

charge ranging from one to

any charge at present, it

Of course," said one bank we should impose a discoun ican money were to come large amounts, but so far cepting it at par." force, may be called to Engla British reservist of one of t ter regiments, and has nev after the third call for me

CHRIST CHURCH PICN to the number of about Christ Church young me held a very enjoyable pic bank on Saturday. The Sunday school were in though the weather wa morning, it cleared off an gretted having taken the were played and a progr warded on points to Miss first, and Miss K. Havde pavilion followed, and a ball concluded the day's CANADIAN SOLDIERS

IN SOUTH AFRICA .-- A selected near the Oval. Bloemfontein, on which a monument, in the form column, to the memory of soldiers who died during

the Canadians who fell and as a result of their ber of headstones w the order and placed It has, however, been dian soldiers, and therfeore to ere Bloemfontein of character. The

African war. The colu feet high. The Imperial Daughters of the Empi has been working sor time in conjunction wit Loyal Women in South object of indentifying

with his regiment. It is sail are many other Englishm who are enlisted under si