WITH 33RD TODAY

MAGNIFICENT BRAVERY SHOWN BY CANADIAN TROOPS

British Consident of Quickly Clearing France War to End Soon Says BRITISH AND CANADIANS RETURN FROM

William MacDonald, Veterinary Surgeon, Is Terribly Mauled On Talbot Street.

VICTIM FOILED "HOLD-UP"

Gang Members Wanted Money On Edward H. Wreath, Man From St. Thomas.

William (Isshy) Clarke, arrested by Detective Harry Down last night on a charge of assaulting and wounding William MacDonald, a veterinary surgeon who was beaten beyond recognition and left on the street for dead, because a formed the police that he thought members of a gang were about 'stick up" Edward H. Wreath, a Thomas railwayman, was remanded b Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today unti Tuesday, when he will come up for trial. Talbot street alone when the attack was Byron, a member of the 1st Concingent, made on him. He was about half-way between Dundas and King streets when a man stepped out of a shadow and jumped on him, bearing the doctor to the sidewalk, with such force that he ber of the Northumberland Fusiliers, was knocked unconscious. The man, 30 years ago. The other depicts him was knocked unconscious. while in this position was kicked in the as he now is. face a number of times and beaten about the head with some kind of a blunt instrument. Dr. A. MacLaren was summoned and dressed MacDonald's in-juries, which required a number of mander of the 18th Battalion, to have

The police state that MacDonald was chance to really show the true appreset upon because he foiled a gang, of clation they felt for the members of this which Clarke is said to have been the splendid body. head, from securing \$93 from Wreath Members of the gang were seen by Mac-Donald trying to get the St. Thomas man to enter a hotel. "he veterinary informed Patrolman Thomas Fysh, of the actions of the crowd, and the officer Tablet treat and told all went over to Talbot street, and told a! members of the gang to move or the members of the gang to have the Later, the officer found the men with Wreath, so he took the railwayman into watchy and had him locked up at police oustody and had him locked up at police for the night. Fysh and Wreath were followed to the station by hurried away when they were told that Conway Castle Crew Landed

they might be locked up. In police court today, Clarke pleaded not guilty to the charge, and, along with rank Burke, whom the police are holdng as a witness, was locked up until

Presented Sorry Sight. Dr. MacDonald, who appeared against liarke, presented a sorry sight. His face was black and blue. One eye was losed, and in a number of different places on his face and head he had stitches, which were needed for the ounds received from kicks and blows rom some kind of a blackjack. You certainly must be a great big ool," said Police Magistrate J. C. Judd,

as he released Wreath and ordered him take his \$93 and the first traction car While searching Clarke, Detective (a seaport of Chile), on her way to back to the Railway City. Down found a pair of gioves owned by Liverpool with a cargo of barley, was Wreath in a pocket of the prisoner, cov- landed here yesterday by the Peruvian ered with blood. Clarke was arrested ship Larlon, in the vicinity of where the assault was peared in court on drunk charges, was tons, left Newcastle, New South Wales, arrested shortly after by the police. September 11, for Valparaiso, where she con.mitted, and Burke, who has ap-

The beating of MacDonald has started after that date are not recorded in the he police on a crusade to break up a marine records. number of gangs which have been here for years. Formerly these men, who the first exploit of the Dresden reported drunks, and "rolled" men who got too in which she took part. After this fight in which she took part. After this fight will not work for a living "panhandled" since the naval battle off the Falklands drunk to know what they were doing, British and Japanese cruisers are rebut now they have become desperate, ported to have searched for her vainly and the police are determined to rid in the South Pacific for some time. She this city and wipe out any gangs that is supposed to have been in hiding,

Members of the detective department has not entirely ceased her raids upon are in existence. are conducting a search for some other British commercial vessels, men who were with Clarke last night. away while MacDonald was lying on the Clarke was formerly a well-known

allplayer. It was a ball thrown by him in Tecumseh Park some years ago which struck a batsman named Webb on the head killing him.

MAYOR ENTERS ACTION AGAINST LOCAL PAPER

Friends Issue Writ For Slan-NOT YET FREE, HOWEVER der and Dr. Stevenson Will Prosecute Case. Motion To Send Him Back To

A writ for unstated damages for slander has been issued in the name Mayor H. A. Stevenson against a local The papers were filed in the supreme court today, and the mayor is the authority for the statement that he will go on with the case to the limit. According to a statement made to The According to a statement made in New York, march today of conaction was started on his behalf by some spiracy in escaping from the Mat-

"I did not know anything of the case the awan Asylum August II, 1818, the graded until they reach the stationary hospital, ten miles back. From lawyers, but I am surely going on with the stationary hospital, ten miles back. From a diagram sent in one of the letters this back, to New York from New Hampback, to

Among other causes for action was the allegation that the mayor was endeavoring to close up the garage on the Federal Square site in order that busings could be diverted to one be caused.

Smire. Roger Inompson, Richard J. is revealed. A perfect system of hair ling the wounded has been effected.

Butler, Eugene Duffy and Thomas Plood, the four men who assisted him in his spectacular flight by automobile from Matteawan to Canada, like-bile from Matteawan to C ness could be diverted to one he owned wise were acquitted. have nothing to do with either one labored all night, and until 12:20 of the garages, and haven't a dollar in-ferest in them," declared Dr. Stevenson, reach a verdict.

My record is one that is open to any-There is not one dollar that can t As soon as the verdict was anbe shown that I accepted wrongfully, or nounced Thaw was given into the custhat I possess, what might be called tody of Sheriff Griffhagen, of New

A REAL PATRIOT AND HIS VOLUNTEER SON German Educationist

another route march in the city so

London citizens might be given the

In Chilean Port After

Disaster.

CRUISER BADLY WANTED

British and Japanese War-

ships Have Combed Pacific

To Find Her.

Valparaiso, March 13 .- The crew of the

British bark Conway Castle, sunk by

the German cruiser Dresden off Corral

arrived November 28. Her movements

the Valparaiso report indicates that she

CONSPIRACY CASE

He and Companions Acquitted

For Conducting Escape

From Matteawan.

Asylum Is To Be

Argued.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, March 13.-Harry K.

The jury which acquitted Thaw

WIN FOR THAW IN

Increasing Signs of Awakening in Germany Presage This View, Declares Dr. F. W. Reithdorf, of Woodstock College.

Dr. F. V. Reithdorf, of Woodstock thought. The Socialist party was th College, a German-born educationist, who has been in this country many years, and who in the last few months has addressed many meetings to denounce Prussian militarism, and to urge upon the Ontario people of German descent the cause of the Allies, stated to The Advertiser today that he

believed the war would end quickly, and before long, because of the increasng signs of an awakening Germany. Ridden and Ruled by Military. "The people of Germany are ridden and ruled with this vicious military class which I denounced before the war, and which I have continued to denounce," said Dr. Reithdorf. "They were led to believe in the justice of the Kaiser's war, but just as they rebelled in 1848, so surly will they rebel again. The action of Dr. Liebknecht, the Socialist leader, who at first voted for the war grants, and later denounced them, indicates the trend of German

only party that talked reform, and for this reason many voted for it. But Kaiser has the mass of the people der his thumb. Had to Transfer Officers.

"Let me give you an illustration. The German officer treats his soldiers brutally, and when war commenced it was necessary to transfer almost all officers from their old regiments in or der to get the soldiers to fight. "The awakening is not far off. It might be good, however, to give the Germans a taste of their own medicine, to trample over some of the country. I am German-born, but I detest the Kaiser, and all he stands for."
Dr. Reithdorf addresses two meetings

in St. Thomas tomorrow. On Monday he goes to Woodstock, on Tuesday to Hickson, on Thursday to Brantford, and on Friday to New Hamburg. Saturday he comes to address the Women's Canadian Club, and on Sunday he speaks in Berlin on "Dr. Dernburg,

He Was Let Out of

His Job.

Claims He Was Given Little

Consideration.

I noticed in your paper that it

go to work and get these men out.

McCormick about it, and he told me to

stay there till Harry McCann had gone

to come down. They came at 5 o'clock

in the morning, like thieves in the night,

to get the credit, and they were very nice to me until after the job was com-

pieted. Then their next thought was a

raise in salary, but I got only \$1.80 per

day. They did not have principle enough

you bet, all of them. They look real nice

in the paper with their picture taken

with the roots that were taken out of

Slept on a Workbench,

I worked at the sanatorium for four

months, 16, 18; to 24 hours a day, and

slept on a workbench to keep everything

from freezing. When I went back to

the waterworks McCormick had the fac-

to tell me he was giving me more now

than he was told to. Who is the man

that told him not to give me any work?

the conduits by someone else.

the same as I took it.

fully, an old employee.

London, March 13, 1915.

NO GOOD FOR MOUSING

Five Kittens Born Joined Together by

Hind Legs.

[Canadian Press.]

THE WEATHER

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

uesday, when he will come up for trial. Dr. MacDonald was walking south on Edward Smith; son of Walter Smith. Edward Smith; son of Walter Smith.

BOYS, BE PREPARED!

Commencing next Saturday, a weekly department will be set aside for the BOYS OF WEST-ERN ONTARIO, It will deal with subjects which are of interest to boys. Although the main theme will pertain to the Boy Scout movement, still, as time goes on, little chats will be published on aeroplanes, stamp and coin colon and poultry raising and other hobbies. The boys will be given an opportunity to offer suggestions upon these

Look out for next Saturday's issue of The Advertiser, boys, and look for the column "Scoutmaster," which will be sure to be in, then, and for many Saturdays to come.

"KEEP STIFF LIP AND GO AT IT"

Impression of Thrilling Work to give me any more. They wanted the of Canadian A. M. C. The Conway Castle, a ship of 1,591 Behind Trenches.

DR. W. BURGESS WRITES The sinking of the Conway Castle is

Field Hospital.

Was it Glaubitz, the man that gave me as much of a hearing as a yellow dog An impression of the thrilling work would have got? I notice these men of the Canadian A. M. C. behind the fight like buildogs when they are going of the Canadian A. M. C. behind the to lose their jobs. Why don't they walk trenches in France or Belgium is given out like men, and have a little principle in letters received from Dr. William like I did when McCormick "bawled" Burgess, son of Mr. James Burgess, me out of the place? formerly of this city, now of Learning- He wanted the whole thing-two jobs Dr. Burgess is a graduate of the I want it strictly understood that Western Medical College, and enlisted for service with the A. M. C. in the first contingent. He has been practive contingent. He has been practive with the A. M. C. in the first contingent. He has been practive with the contingent of the meeting is true, and I am willing the first contingent. ticising in Leamington for some time, up what I said. McCormick didn't and at present his mother is visiting think anything of getting me out. Let

friends in this city. Hazardous Work, While his letters home since arriving at the front have been brief, they present a picture of rushing ambulances manned by the Canadian A. M. C. men of the 1st Battalion, who gather the younded heroes of London and Western Ontario and rush them from the trenches to the field hospital, which is one mile behind the trenches. The work is hazardous in the extreme, with shells bursting near the stretcherbearers and wounded simply pouring

those whose wounds are not dangerous are moved back further. The wounded his friends.

I did not know anything of the case charge upon which he was brought are graded until they reach the sta-

SQUADRON HERE

Word to This Effect Expected in London at Any Time.

Official announcement that another squadron of mounted rifles will be re- Victoria 54 York County. The four co-defend- cruited here is expected next week. It Calgary was stated to The Advertiser today that Winnipeg Meredith & Meredith is the legal firm
That issued the writ in the mayor's name.

Tork County.

Tork

RECENT VICTORY, SINGING CHEERILY COMMENCED DUTIES

Not Allowed To Know Anything of War or Outside World.

NO FAMINE IN HAMBURG

Canadian Trade Commissioner Gets Away From Germany and Tells Conditions.

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, March 13.—Conradin Just, trade commissioner for Canada at Hamburg, formerly immigration official here, reached England after having been under military police surveillance in Hamburg since the opening hostilities. Mr. Just at first succeed-ed in getting a passport to return home but was stopped at the railway station and, after seven months' waiting, has now been exchanged for a German consul anxious to return to Germany from South Africa.

All Kept Ignorant. Mr. Just says nobody in Hamburg is But Others Got Credit, and allowed to know anything about the war or outside world, except through heavily-censored newspapers. is no sign of famine up to now. Up to the time of arriving back in London he knew nothing about the raising of Kitchener's army or the arrival of Canadians in England. In fact he had no idea of the resources which Eng-WORKED FOR LONG HOURS and had been able to call out during the last seven months. Former Employee of Utilities

Revised His ideas.
There was nothing he had gleaned in Hamburg to enable him to understand how the British navy was silently but remorselessly putting an ever-tightening grip on German resources. In fact, inside of twelve hours after returning here Mr. Just found it necessary to denied what I told the commissioners, severely revise his ideas of how The men that are denying this did not was was going.

jobs that had been good faithful servants for so many years. Just as soon as they were shown everything, they go to work and get these man cut BEFORE EASTER Saved a Water Supply. I found eight hundred thousand gallons of water running into the river from the conduits at Springbank. I told

nome, so ne would not see. Then he phoned up town and got the head ones British Commander of Dardanelles Fleet Quoted As Expressing Opinion.

STILL POUND BATTERIES

French Official Statement Talks of Activities At Straits' Mouth.

[Canadian Press.] March 13.—Vice-Admiral Carden, commander of the British fleet operating against the Dardanelles, has expressed the opinion that the Allies will be able to hammer their way through straits before Easter, according to an Athens dispatch to the Journal. MUCH TO BE DONE.

the Dardanelles was resumed yestermine-sweepers are reported to be con- via, so far: inuing their efforts to clear the fields him take his medicine now like a man, If they want to hear any more, ask advance."

> FRENCH STATEMENT. [Canadian Press.] Continued on Page Thirteen.

BOOT WAS MADE OF GLUE AND BROWN PAPER

Absolutely Rotten Footwear Discovered in Local Camp.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 35 lowest, 14.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 32; lowest, 16. LOCAL TEMPERATURES. has yet been discovered at the local tionary Military Hospital. One pair of shoes shown The Adver- ada. TOMORROW - FINE AND MILDER. Toronto, March 13-8 a.m.

highest and were holes in different places that one's The following were the hig lowest temperatures during the Temperatures. dy get into action on the battlefield won't

the 33rd Battalion as an instructor. Few men now training here have seen more active service than Sergeant Nan-He commenced his duties with the 33rd today. LEAVES FOR CHINI

Chinese Government Hears of Movement To Strengthen Various Garrisons.

[Canadian Press.]

By a special order from the militia

council, Sergeant Nanfan, formerly of Wolseley Barracks, was appointed to

Peking, C 'na, March 13.—The Chinese Government has official information to the effect that the second Japanese squadron, conveying two divisions of approximately 30,000 soldiers, has sailed for China. The forwarding of these troops will increase the number of Japa nese soldiers in the garrisons in China to nearly 60,000. The new troops will be distributed in Manchuria, Shantung, Tien-Tsin and Hankow, where the present forces at the Japanese garrisons number

LONDON DOCTORS OFFER FOR SERVIA

F. H. Bowen, D. E. Scott and C. M. Keiller Volunteer To Help Wounded.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, March 13 .- Canada has not emained unmoved by the strong appeal Servia has sent, asking for doctors to

help the Servian wounded. It will be remembered Sir Lomer Gouln, premier Paris, March 13.—The bombardment of Quebec, some time ago, received letter from the Servian royal legation is London asking the names of all Car lay (Friday) morning by French and dian doctors who would volunteer. Fo battleships, says a dispatch to lowing is a complete list of all physicia he Matin from Athens. Seventy small who have offered their services for Ser Albert Paling, Winnipeg; J. M. Casser under the direction of officers repre- ly, St. Thomas; W. J. McAlister, Calenting the British and French navies. gary; A. W. M. Leclair, Letellier, Man., "The allied fleets," says the Matin, O. S. Waugh, Winnipeg; D. C. Hart still have eight or ten forts and a cer- Kipling, Sask.; Arthur Macaan, Birtle tain number of coast batteries to re- Man.; R. L. Hutton, Rosthern, Sask.;

duce, but it is the general opinion they Hetherington, Carievale, Sask.; Thomas will enter the Sea of Marmora within a H. Smith, North Sydney, N. S.; James fortnight, if the land forces co-operat- Peake, Winnipeg; W. A. Dymond, Wining with them also can continue their nipeg; Alex, Osmanly, Toronto; W. P. Mackasee, Spring Hill, N. S.; O. A. Cameron, Stratford, Ont; F. H. Bowen, London, Ont.; D. E. Scott, London, On J. V. Brandon, Winnipeg; L. Zealand, Paris, March 13.—Operations of French and British warships against the fordenelles and in the first minefield on grys, Abenakis Springs; Alfred Wnite-A. Guay, South Shipsaw, near Chicou-Man.; B. A. Hopkins, Blaine Lake, Sask.; J. B. Mackay, Kitscoty, Alta.

The marine records gives two swell with those of other ships sunk by the dish steamships named Anna. Both with those of other ships sunk by the are small, being each of about 125 German raider. The following nurses have volunteered: Miss Clara Lonsdale, Edmonton, Alta.; Miss A. A. Ramsay, Halifax, N. Some of the rottenest footwear that S.; Miss Jean Wallace, Winnipeg.

training camp was presented at an in-vestigation held yesterday afternoon at and is one of the best-known of the Queen's Park by Major Guest, Capt. younger medical men in London, al-Brown and Capt. McCully, of No. 3 Sta- though since graduation his work has though since graduation his work has though since graduation his work has pole, whose two little children were been for the most part in Western Can-

tiser had only been worn four days, and Drs. Scott and Keiller are 1914 graduin that time the soles on both had not only cracked clean across, but there and liked men in their year. and liked men in their year.

That they will render distinct aid on plied for leave of absence. This was on any question touching their national immediately granted and he left on

ing with pleasure and singing cheerily. "One thousand German prisoners were taken. Several hundred of these, including some officers, who were captured at Noiville, were lodged temporarily canal barges on the Lys. MEN DEPRESSED. "The German officers are unbending and are trying hard to maintain their confident attitude. The

Do Not Hide Their Confidence in Ability To Make Swift

Clearance of Enemy To Northward - Fought

[Canadian Press.] Paris, March 13 .- "The bombardment with which

the British preceded their attack on Neuve Chapelle

and Aubers was particularly effective," telegraphs the

Matin's correspondent at Armentieres. "Their work

was so good around Lille that the German headquar-

ters was moved from that city to Tournai, foreshad-

MAGNIFICENT BRAVERY.

the British and Canadians fought with magnificent

bravery. Their success overwhelmed them with joy.

All the soldiers coming back from the front are beam-

"The Germans lost very heavily in the fighting, for

owing a general withdrawal of troops

With Magnifice nt Bravery.

men are a mixture of very old and very young. They seem depressed and are a sad sight. Their well-worn uniforms are bespattered with mud. "The battle continued on Thursday as fiercely as

ever. The British do not disguise their confidence in their ability to make a prompt clearance to the

Through Advertiser They Express Gratitude For Practical Patriotism and Kindness-Given Warm Coffee and Cakes and Biscuits Galore On Night Marches.

To the Editor of The Advertiser. While much has been written in your valuable columns lately about the non-patriotic spirit of the citizens of London in not cheering the soldiers on their march through the city Saturday week, permit me to pass a few remarks about the great practical, patriotic spirit shown by

On Friday last the 18th Battalion held night operations in the city and outposts were stationed at various streets from 5:00 till 9:30. As soon as the citizens realized the important task of the soldiers they loyally brought out cakes and biscuits galore, and a supply of refreshing hot coffee, which the boys thoroughly and thankfully appreciated. This is not the first time by any means they have shown their

practical sympathy DON'T WANT THE ROOF RAISED. Because our loyal London citizens did not raise the roof off during

our last parade the soldier boys are not kicking. As we marched through the city we had a splendid opportunity of judging the feelings of the crowds. We know full well what the dimmed eyes and twitching lip meant. These are feelings too deep for cheering. It is not always the one that shouts the loudest that is the most patriotic. The soldiers do no. want the cheers, and if the citizens of London don't give them th WRITTEN ON BEHALF OF 200 MEN.

This letter is written on behalf of over 200 soldiers of D Co., 18th Battalion, and I venture to state that it is in accord with the sentiment of the whole battalion. We are not down-hearted because we were no cheered, but are proud of the great practical sympathy given us by the loyal and kind-hearted citizens of London. Thanking you in anticipation, W. J. BARTLETT, D. Company, 18th Eattalion.

Editor's Note.—The Advertiser believes that such a letter as the above will go far to foster and increase the kindly feeling of citizens for the soldiers, and vice versa. Every loyal citizen realizes the debt we owe our brothers in khaki, and the soldiers show understanding of our sincere goodwill and hospitality in the Toward the men of the 33rd Battalion and 7th Canadian Mounted Rift

SWEDISH STEAMER ISTRONGLY CONDEMN STRICKEN BY MINE

Coast With Two Lives

RELATED TO MAN WHOSE

night. Corp. Chambers knew nothing of the tragedy until he read it in this "There is no doubt." he said. "that morning's Advertiser, and at once apthe tragedy until he read it in this

Sent To Bottom Off English Citizens of U. S. Resident In London Consider Sinking of Frye Unpardonable.

London, March 13-4:45 p.m.-The Citizens of the United States resi-Swedish steamer Anna struck a mine off dent in London are strong in their con-Scarborough, on the east coast of Eng. demnation of the commander of the denelles and in the first minefield on March 10 and 11 are described in an official statement issued last night by Continued on Page Thirteen.

General Springs; Afred White Scarborough, on the east coast of Eng. German cruiser Prinz Effet Briedrich, and foundered. Two land, this morning, and foundered. Two land, this morning, and foundered by the members of her crew were killed by the sinking of the continued on Page Thirteen. E. Duncan, Vernon, B. C.; M. F. Lucas, Dryden, Ont.; G. Murray, Winnipeg; P. passing steamer. timi, Que.; E. R. Rohrabough, Sanford, The marine records gives two Swe- was brought to Newport News along

CHILDREN BURNED story told by the commander of the Frye were true, the action of the Prin Corp. Chambers, of the A. M. C., 33rd Eitel Friedrich was nothing short

were notes in different places that one's the 24 hours were notes in different places that one's the 24 hours were notes in different places that one's the battlefields in medical and other thumb could be pushed through.

Weather. Rain Clear Cloudy get into action on the battlefield won't

have a minute to spare from looking after the wounded. There is no punishment too severe for firms who will shove off that kind of trash on the Government at a time like this for the sake of making a few hundred dollars."

MAKING ACTIVE CANVASS.—Mrs.

Capt. Dineen, whose death has just been reported after an action in France, been reported after an action in Fran The fire brigade put out their first grass fire blaze startes by some street to a blaze startes by some fire on Page Three.)

The fire brigade put out their first grass fire blaze startes by some street to a blaze startes by some shown, and find parts of the blaze startes by some shown, and find parts of the continent, and fine weather present to headquarters.

The fire brigade put out their first the McClary firm. About ten years the McClary f

from the trenches. But the young doctor says they simply "keep a stiff up-per lip and go at it." Toronto, March 13 .- At the house Sol. Bloom, 715 Queen street west, this morning, a cat gave birth to six kittens, Those not seriously wounded are five of them joined to one another patched up in the field hospital, while the hind legs.