Advertiser News Pictures Right Out of the Camera



Greatest Interest All Over the City in Advertiser Trip Contest.

WHO CONTESTANTS ARE

Many Musical Young Ladies -Enthusiasm Rampant Among All.

A little hand shot up in the air. A little voice piped: "Please teacher, Miss - got the pin-money prize." From all parts of the room came chuckles.

oody, goody, goody.' Would you like to clap because Miss got the ten dollars in gold?" asked

Yes, yes, yes, yes," came an eager response, followed by a clapping of hands that left no doubt in regard to the interest taken in the Panama-Pacific trip contest by the pupils in a certain room in a certain city school. There little people have been clipping ballots from home papers, oh, so neatly, and bringing them to teacher for the candidate to whose support they have pledged themselves. They feel very sure she couldn't possibly have won that pin-money prize without their aid. valiantly and win for her the coveted trip as well.

All over the city, contest enthusiasm has spread like wildfire, and just as here are candidates, so there are suporting forces.

The boys and girls, wherever their sympathies lie, are allies with whom to be reckoned, and there are very few of the young people of school age who are not taking an active and practical interest in some particular contestant.

Grown-Ups Enthusiastic, Too. The grown-up people are as sponaneously enthusiastic as their juniors, though they have required more roussecond half, those who looked on in a kin, of Grays, Limited, has led the disinterested manner in the beginning city in the contest. She still holds first are awakening to the importance of place in number two district. Miss contest of last week not only tested the candidates themselves but also in eralship in the manipulation of her remany cases applied an acid test to the sources. Through her father, the Street promises of well-wishers.

Reference has already been made to her cause. the number of musical girls who have entered as candidates. Miss Elsie An- free trip contest open to all young woderson, who until the last few weeks men of London, Miss Francis Rankin, has been associated with the office the London Foundary is a most of the London Foundary is taff of the London Foundry, is a mem-Miss Leonora Coughlin. Miss Ball has earth in three weeks," meaning before who are giving her all the aid in their ter: "McClary's can beat the universe Miss Coughlin was late in en- in one week." tering the campaign, and only last week began actual work, revealing her ability in raising her score to fifty-three thousand votes. Miss Josephine Ben- reveal increasingly keen competition. and an ardent music lover.

Well-Known Musician. No musician of London is widely and favorably known than Miss of their early efforts. But they won't Minnie Raymond, who was nominated be content to rest on their oars. They by the Women's Music Club. Askin won't miss a single opportunity to gain Street Methodist choir nominated Miss a ballot's worth of ground. Florence Widden, and is standing loy ally by her. Miss Edna Weston, who leads in number three district this Voice of the People though losing the pin-money prize to an opponent, is the popular ian choir. In number four district. for first honors has resolved itself nio a triangular one between earl Crawford, to whose standard the ployees of the McCormick Manufac Company have rallied in full since the fourth (4th) of October, I beg orce; Mrs. F. Jones, whose campaign to say that there is nothing wrong with thetic interest by members of the ocery Association, and Miss Emma and I don't choose my jobs, either. Kidner, who has behind her a strong Anything, as long as it is honest work, erray of fighting as well as musical talent in the First Methodist choir. Miss Annie Page, of South London, the one representative in that disict of the Anglican Church. Miss ntest, is a member of the Western Sealty Company staff. Miss Carrie righton, the daughter of a prominent misiness man of the city, has many venues of support from which to draw. Assured of Warm Support.

Mrs. Lily F. Real, wife of Sergean! Mrs. Lily F. Real, wife of Sergean' the job. Another thing a British sub-leal, of the 18th Battalion, is assured ject does not do is to work for cheaper of warm support not only from military eople, but also from Daughters of the ege to lend a little assistance in win-

WESTERN OFFICER ON ACTIVE SERVICE



Ulster Man Now Financial Adviser to Sir John French.



MR. HUGH GARVIN GOLIGHER, of the war office, who has been appointed financial adviser to Sir John French, a post carrying with it the honorary rank of brigadier-general, is an Ulster man. Until recently he was at the headquarters of the Irish Command at Dublin Castle, as local auditor

ning a prize to the wife of a man who | URGES SUPPLEMENTARY has offered his life for his country. Until As the contest progresses in its the past few days Miss Josephine Morhelping their favorites. The pin-money Winnifred Colbert, of the Standard

in the contest, Miss Blanche Ball and staff says: "McClary's can beat the many warm friends and well-wishers. May 25. A factoryman goes one bet-

> closes! Every one of these twenty days will more now actually begin to reap the fruits

> > Thoroughbred's Reply.

Dear Sir,-Replying to that so-called

taxpayer citizen who replied that there

must be something wrong with me be-

cause I have not been able to find work

me whatever. I am not afraid of work,

I will do. He says that Canadians are

not white people. I did not say that

Canadians were white, but I said that

preference in the matter of work when

work is scarce, as it is at the present

time. He says also that Canadians will

stick at nothing. I don't wonder at

earns his money, and he keeps it. He

don't share with the foreman on pay

day in order that he may be kept on

wages and try and cut the other fel-

low "out of the lob." If a British sub-

of work, and one of the men of the

country was out of work, who would

get the preference? The native of that

country, of course, and because he is

entitled to it, and because he lives

there and spends his money there. Then why in goodness can't a British sub-

ject get the same here? This is a Brit-

ish colony. I have nothing against the

foreigners as far as that goes. But a

cooster has more rights in his own yard

han he has in his neighbor's yard, and

f he goes back to his native land, and

s out of work for several months, as

have been, and some men from some

other foreign country can get work

when he can't-well, see how he

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space. I remain,
A THOROUGHBRED CANUCK.

Who Believes in British Labor First and if the Demand Exceeds the Supply

then Employ the First Man Who Comes

WOOLWICH STRIKE ENDS

Carpenters and Builders to Arbitrate

With Contractors on Wages.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 5.-12:45 p.m. - The strike on the part of 1,800 carpenters

Along. London, May 5, 1915.

don't see why a Britisher should not

get the preference. I hope this will be satisfactory explanation to satisfy my

friend, the foreigner. I also hope

that. When a Canadian gets a tob he

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

for self-support, better habits, practical their desire to relieve, without pauperizing, the present need in the best pos-

IRISH NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS

A parade of "A" Company, Belfast Regiment, a fine body of men from

S. C. Phillips, Points to Dependence of Norway and Sweden. [Canadian Press.] May 5 .- A special cable to

the Gazette from London says: "Sir Railway Company has been enlisted in George Perley presided at a meeting Shortly after the announcement of the ciety of Arts today (Tuesday), when a

BRITISH PAPER SUPPLY

extreme importance that Great Br Centennial Methodist choir occupies the relative standing of candidates for the tain should endeavor to supplement its proud position of having two members past week, a member of the foundry foreign sources of supply of raw materials for the making of paper with those awaiting development within the empire. He pointed out that the present dependence Sweden might involve serious problems Twenty more days till the contest if either of these countries should be In the exhaustive survey of the tim-

ber resources of the empire available enad, who is enthusiastically cham-pioned by the Marconi Club, is herself contestants and their friends have capable young teacher of the plane profited by mistakes of the opening days both in materials and processes of and will turn their experience to good manufacture, but it was pointed out account. Moreover, the contestants will that the Dominion Government recognized the importance of conservation.

CITY FARMING MAKES MONEY AND MEN

By Rev. Madison C. Peters.

in addition to providing food and the

"The greatest value our little garden

The total number of vacant parcels of

land in the city of New York for 1914

than an ordinary building lot, and some-

said a Frenchwoman

right environment.

husband hasn't taken.

we're busy in our gardens."

brought us,"

There is a small group of men in izing plan cannot be figured. It is not philadelphia who believe in the a charity: it is social justice—an op-Philadelphia who believe in the a charity: it is social justice—an opprecedence of human rights over portunity for those in need to help all property investiture, and for themselves by their own work. eighteen years Philadelphia, through its Vacant Lots Cultivation Association needs, it furnishes the only opportunity for physical and moral growth under but has served as a source of inspiration for the founding of similar movements, in France, England and Gershortly after a Philadelphian had intro-The association prepares the idle duced the plan in France, "has not been

and, which is loaned to them (subject in the fine vegetables it yielded all sumto dispossession when the owner wants mer, or the good times that I and the to dispossession when the owner wants

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the dispossession then dividing it into gardens about one-sixth of an acre. Fertilizers and sufficient rich seed to insure a successful start are furnished the gardeners, which cost the association about \$5 a garden. For these they charge \$1 for the first season, \$2 for the second season, and so on until the family pay the full cost of that which the asso- was 193,000; the total for Brooklyn was ciation furnishes them. The families spread the fertilizer, plant the seeds, cultivate the growing crops, gather the after supplying their family needs, they sell the surplus that

otherwise would have produced nothing but weeds and rubbish piles, and, in addition to being disfigurements, would have been breeders of disease, have provided about 3,000 men, women the work of the second rubbish piles, and in the years not only be making something out of nothing, but give to thousands of families the truest relief—the opportunity to help themselves to procure a livelities. have provided about 3,000 men, women and children with a most healthful exthe high cost of living.

The cost of cultivating these lands was \$7,693, the food produced was valued at \$32,000—\$4 for every \$1 invested at \$32,000—\$4 for every \$1 invested at \$52,000—\$600 but the color was active citizens. Many of was \$1,533, the look produced the same aged, even then each tamily would result in the many of the same sum applied to starting these front or in the contingents that are to follow, and while they enjoy the same sum applied to starting these front or in the contingents that are to follow, and while they enjoy the skating rink and the toboggan slide the best form of progressiveness, and food, an average for each of 20,000 skating rink and the toboggan slide the best form of progressiveness, and food, an average for each of 20,000 they still have time to devote to more serious matters in a serious matter i sense of social responsibility who will not loan his idle lands as instruments people who are sincerely in earnest in education and real happiness. The largest profits of this non-pauper- sible way.

CHILDREN ARE DOING SHARE, TOO, FOR THE EMPIRE

Also For Humanity and Right wherewithal for supplying other vital — Deny Themselves That Soldiers May Benefit.

REAL SELF-SACRIFICE

Identity Secret As They "Quite right, mother," said a man Donate To Funds. standing near by. "No one can ever know the evil we men don't do while

Toronto, May 4 .- While the men of Canada are fighting on the battlefield or training for the battle yet to 50,391. These parcels are often more be fought, and while the women Canada are working with a will in altimes comprise several acres. It is safe to say that there are upward of 250,000 most every town and village of the idle acres within our city limits. These could produce, if the same returns were emains.

made in New York as in Philadelphia, bear the brunt of this colossal conflict, the children are likewise doing their ted plots covering \$11/2 acres. These diminutive farms on city land, which Thus, to use these vacant lots, which right. To the children of Canada otherwise would have produced noth-

The charlatans of charity hate vacant the notice of the society where chilercise, an instructive form of occupa-tion, and materially aided in reducing work, but because it will. If \$100,000 were set aside for the re- child enjoys, in order that they may lief of 20,000 families, and the dispens- do something for the sake of their serious matters in a serious period of

Splendid Self-Sacrifice, For many weeks a little boy, aged nine years, used to come regularly every Saturday afternoon to the head office of the Red Cross Society in this city and leave 25 cents with the treas urer. On more than one occasion he POSTPONE UNVEILING was asked to give his name, but he never would say who he was or even the school that he attended. "This is the soldiers" was the only remark leave the office to join his fellow playmates in some boyish game. This little lad gave more than many, for probably he gave all that he had. The heart of a soldier would be stirred to the duration of the war, the centenary committee was held last night, when, at the suggestion of E. Villeneuve, president, it was decided that, owing to the uncertainty of the duration of the war, the centenary

In Montreal there is a little orphan girl and Elaine Forcade, who has a very movers, eal conception of her duty towards her compatriots who are fighting at the found expression in a pair of woolen wristlets which were forwarded to the militia department with simple little letter explaining that the doner was an orphan in Montreal with no means of support, but that she wishes to have her contribution for-Sent Wristlets Out. The militia department upon the ad-

acknowledgment of her gift. In Lucknow, Ont., seven little children have been working for the sol-They are not old enough to knit socks or knee caps but they have

each made a wash cloth, a very use ful article, and one that is used a great deal in the hospitals at the present The names of these little workers are Dora Mitchell, aged 9, Gordon Thompson, aged 10, Willie Thompson aged 8, Eva Johnston, aged 9, Mary Smith, aged 8, Alex. Murdie, aged 10, and Irene Rathwell, aged 10. Doing Good Work.
These little children are doing a good work for their country and for the empire, and they are setting a splendid example to many who have not yet realized the seriousness of the

proportion of those who are doing nothing for their country at the present time is small, there are some who Lucknow, Ont., have, by their example, shown that they are not too small to ported to be "getting along very nicely." tage. do their share for the soldiers, and they should inspire some to fall in line and join the great work. A good work is being done by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Canada, and only a few days ago Mrs. Plumptre received a letter from the Guide captain of Chatham, Ont., saying she was shipping six dozen pneumonia jackets to the head office as well as surgical sponges. scarfs, handkerchiefs, etc. When it is considered that our soldiers are standing in water up to their waists for hours at a time in the trenches it will readily be understood that such gift as a pneumonia jacket will be deeply appreciated by the men who are

fighting for us. Eager to Go to Front. Another Girl Guide, who lives in this ity, and is 15 years of age, wrote to Mrs. Plumptre in the following terms: "I do not think I m doing enough in aid of my King and country. I know how to bandage, and would like very much to go away as a nurse or for scouting. I am not afraid of anything. I have a girl friend who wishes

That is the spirit that should emanate from every young boy and girl in Can-ada today. That girl guide felt that she was not doing enough for her King and country, and she wanted to go scouting and go through the dangers of actual war in order that she might do something for her King and for Canada when assistance of every kind is so sorely needed. Her King and country thank her for her patriotism and unselfish ness. Your brothers and fathers are laying down their lives that you may remain secure and your land happy. What are you doing in return? Now is the time to act while the iron of war How the allied French and British The French took Koum Kaleh and Yeni but are being gradually forced back. Is raging hot, and while our brave Can-

Loot From the German Trenches



This is not a rag and bone merchant. It is simply a British Tommy with material that he found in a captured German trench. Among other can be noticed a shell case used as a candle stick, a periscope and a ir of

high boots. concentrated foods, cigarettes, wash cloths, bandages, mitts, are all badis. A. CHAMPAGNE, M. P. needed, and may be sent to the different provincial branches, or to the head office of the Canadian Red Cross Society, at

OF CARTIER MONUMENT

77 King street east, Toronto.

heart of a soldier would be stirred to the duration of the war, the centenary greater deeds of valor and endurance did he know of the self-sacrifice and Cartier Monument in Monthreal, as well boyish patriotism of this young Cana- as the monuments at Quebec and St. Here is another example of what our year will conclude the 50th anniversary hildren are doing for their country. of confederation, in which Sir George n Montreal there is a little country.

TWO ASPHYXIATED

Another Critically III From Tragedy in Montreal House.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, May 5 .- A tragedy resulting in two deaths by asphyxiation ocing in a critical condition at the Notre SOCIALISTS OPPOSE Dame Hospital as the result of the new vice of Captain Dupont, French Gov- tenants at 823 Dorchester street not ernment agent in Canada, has sent the wristlets to General de Legarenne at Paris, with the request that the little widow, aged 68 years, and Yvonne Bis
Whole Amount Government Asked. The semi-unconscious person is Maria

this, wishes to make this a public the dead woman.

Schowledsment of her gift

Constable Arthur Messier courageous ly entered the house and turned off the man Government, according gas, which he found escaping from the Saturday's Berlin Vossiche

APPEAL GRANTED

Privy Council Gives Leave in Case of Canadian Mining Company.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, May 5.—The privy counc today granted leave of appeal in the was decided by 69 votes to 30 that the Bonanza Creek Mining Company vs. Party should support the budget as a Rex suit, involving intricate points af-Rex suit, involving intricate points af- whole. fecting the granting of mining rights motion that it should be expressly stated in Canada. It also raises problems that only a majority of the Socialist concerning the Canadian company's in- party supported the estimate was recorporation. The privy council, there- jected against a minority vote of 23. fore, directed that the Bonanza appeal be heard in July, simultaneously present crisis, and have so far done with the reference over nothing for the soldiers. While the incorporation, already listed.

HAZEN IMPROVING.

Montreal, May 5.—Hon. J. D. Hazen,
Jack Hebden, has been killed by the do not seem to know that a war is minister of marine and fisheries, who accidental discharge of a gin or revolprogress. The little children of was yesterday operated on in the Royal ver at Manitou, where he had gone to

READ OUT OF ARTY

[Canadian Press.]

Saskatoon, Sask., May 5. meeting of the Battleford Leral Association F. G. Atkinson wi elected president in place of A. Chanagne, M. P., whose stand against the cott Government's liquor legislation was condemned by a resolution, nich de

SHOCK CAUSED TEATH

End of Gulflight's Captain Hurried by Torpedoing of Shp.

[Canadian Press] ice, Eng., May 5.-At the quest today into the deah of Capt

tank steamship Gulf Light, which was torpedoed May 1 off the Scilly Islands, the verdict reached was 'Heart failure, accelerated by shock caused by the tor pedoing of the ship." Evidence given at the inquest showed

that the Gulf Light was flying a very large American flag at the time she was

GERMAN WAR CREDITS

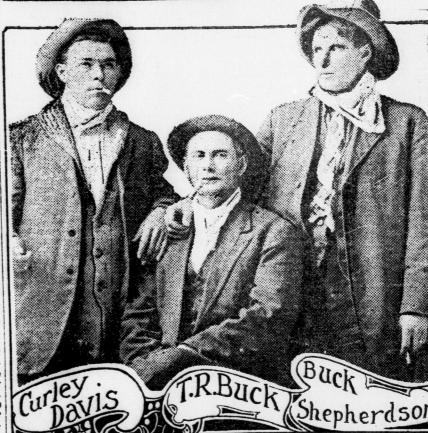
trace little Miss Forcade, but failing Clouthier, aged 30 years, daughter of of the Socialist party in the German Reichstag opposed the voting of the full war credit demanded by the Gercopy of which has been received here.

The newspaper explains that at a meeting of the Socialist party before the session of the Reichstag on March 20, which voted the credits, a series of votes were taken. ists are declared to have opposed voting credit of £500,000,000 (\$2,500,000. 000), but the newspaper asserts that it

ACCIDENTALL SHOT

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, May 5 .- E. F. Hebden, general manager of the Merchants' Bank,

The Last of the "Turkey Track" Cowboys



W. C. D. CROMBIE, captain, 32nd
Battalion, new at Shorncliffe. He saw
service in the Boer war as lieutenant.
Before being seconded for active service was expiration. The workmen threw down their tools
receitly at the arsenal, where the active were being seconded for second of the service was expiration. The workmen threw down their tools
receitly at the arsenal, where the active service was expiration. The workmen threw down their tools
receitly at the arsenal, where the active service was expiration. The straits, has been shelled overland by the allied French and British The French took Koum Kaleh and Yeni but are being gradually forced back.

Is raging hot, and while our brave Candar soldiers are suffering for us.
Adverture Illistrations.

Last of the punchers of the famous old "Turkey Track" ranch, near Swift better on the years to come you will be troops have clinched their hold on Turkbe arbitrated. The workmen threw down their tools satisfied by the allied fleets, which up as far as the narrows at Nagara, be the one and women; may you be able to be men and women; may you be able to be men and women; may you be able to be men and women; may you be able to be men and women; may you be well our children the forts have been well your children the forts have been shelled upon you.

The workmen threw down their tools satisfied by the allied fleets, which up as far as the narrows at Nagara, be the or the punchers of the punchers

the north of Ireland. TO CONSTANTINOPLE --- ADVANCE OF THE Paris, with the request that the little widow, aged 68 years, and constant the little widow, aged 68 years, and constant the little widow, aged 18 months ALLIES' LAND FORCES IN DARDANELLES

