SCHEDULE DRAWN UF

The schedule for the Military Football League has been drawn up and calls for fifteen games between the different units training here. The games will be played under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., and a beautiful silver cup, to be known as the Fairbank Trophy, will go to the winning team, with individual medals or lockets for the players.

Dates of Games.

Sept. 17—1st Battalion vs. Cyclists.

19—C. A. M. C. vs. Engineers.

21—H. Q. Staff vs. C. A. S. C.

22—C. A. M. C. vs. Cyclists.

24—Engineers vs. Infantry.

25—H. Q. Sub Staff vs. C.A.M.C.

26—C. A. S. C. vs. Cyclists.

27—H. Q. Sub Staff vs. Engineers.

29—A. A. S. C. vs. Engineers. 1—H. Q. Sub Staff vs. Cyclists. 2—C. A. S. C. vs. 1st Battalion. 3—Engineers vs. Cyclists, 4—1st Battalion vs. H. Q. Sub

WIN AT LAMBETH

6-C. A. S. C. vs. C. M. C.

Lambeth, Sept. 20.—Two rinks of Asylum bowlers visited the Lambeth club

tum bowlers visited the Lambeth club tonight and found the greens just to their liking, defeating the local trundlers by a score not fit for publication. A. Thrower and J. Richardson skipped the Asylum rinks and D. Anguish and Roy Routledge skipped the Lambeth rinks. The visitors were entertained at lunchen after the play and For

rinks. The visitors were entertained at luncheon after the play, and Rev. Hosie, on behalf of the visitors, complimented the home club on their splen-

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the players.

Oct.

FROM DOMINION

TEESWATER, Sept. 20 .- Over

nundred representative Methodist lay-

men gathered at Bluevale for the district meeting. Ex-President McCamus

was present, also Dr. Saunby, mission-

try from Japan, and Rev. Capt. Cas-

well from the front. The latter gave

a rousing fighting speech on the war,

and insisted that Canadian boys are

talion, according to the medical offi-cer's report, proved 95 per cent clean, morally and physically, and in one company mostly Methodist young men not one had even suffered any unclean

disease.
On missions the district took a for

On missions the district took a forward movement, putting \$8,500 as the objective, an increase over last year of \$1,250. For educational work the district volunteered to raise \$1,000. F. Ghroy of Brussels reported from the Laymen's Association on evangelization, and the meeting decided on an aggressive campaign for the winter. During the discussion there developed strong antagonism to the paltry party political leadership in Canada. Rev. H. J. Wren of Kincardine, the new chairman, presided.

ELDERSLIE TOWNSHIP

CHESLEY, Sept. 20.—A fine barn belonging to E. Sternall, of the fourth concession of Elderslie Township, was destroyed by fire tonight, with all the summer crop of grain and hay, and all his implements. No live stoot was burned. The building in which he kept his hogs and poultry was not destroyed. Mr. Sternall will be a heavy loser, as he only carried a light insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

THE NEW SENSATION

THE STORY AS IT IS.

FINE BARN BURNED IN

CLEAN PHYSICALLY

Financial, Market and Commercial Section

WITH A LISTLESS DEMAND

Session on Square, With No Changes in Current Quotations. A small variety of produce was presented on the market this morning. The eneral demand and supply continued slow, and no changes in prices, were recorded, although a lower range in the value of certain lines of produce was shown. The attendance and the offerings were such the value of certain lines of produce of corn, on cob, doz

he value of certain lines of produce
he value of certain lines of produce
was shown. The attendance and the
offerings were such that the market
might be well termed one of the dullest
of the season. Trading was draggy and
listless all morning, excepting the fodder market, which was comparatively
brisk, owing to a lessened offering.
Peaches were the big attraction
Thursday, but hardly a basket was to
be seen on the market today. Plums
were also remarkably scarce, and apples
and pears were not to be seen.
No oats appeared, although a deoats appeared, although a de-for the grain was evidenced. Home-grown potatoes, No oats appeared, although a and for the grain was evidenced ats sold in sparse quantities Thursay at \$1.80 to \$1.95, which is somewhat higher than the quotations reported two days ago. District farmers report a bumper yield of oats, and the present prices are considered exorbitant.

Home-grown potatoes, per bu.

Peas, green, pods, qt. Green peas, shelled, qt. Rhubart, per doz.... Radishes, 2 bunches. Tomatoes, basket....

About one dozen loads of hay appeared, which is a 50 per cent falling off from the ferings of the day previous. The range of values was easier, when all loads sold between \$10 and \$11.50 a ton. Local hay purchasers are beginning to be filled up with fodder for present requirements, and as is always the case, the price is expected to decline shortly, when a surplus is offered.

Tomatoes, Vegetable Hay an New hay, Straw, pe Fruit—Peaches, per price of the price is expected to decline shortly, when a surplus is offered. tomatoes a lower price for table is predicted shortly, as offerings at present are becoming a singly difficult to sell. Apparent-e frost has done little damage, as a quantity of tomatoes is not me quantity of tomatoes is not iminishing to the slightest degree. The only vegetables up to date that as shown signs of the frost's ravages the cucumber. The price of this egetable has advanced largely during the last week because of the sudden arcity following the appearance of lost. The only other kind of produce on which the bite of frost has been defined to the sudden the suddent that the suddent suddent the suddent sudde

SMALL PRODUCE MARKET, | cold weather a jump in dairy prices expected. Grain, Cwt.—
Old oats, per cwt... \$2 00 to
New oats, per cwt... 1 80 to
Grain, Bushel— Vegetables-String beans, quart. Beets, doz. bunches. Cucumbers, doz. . .

utter, creamery, lb utter, dairy, lb rolls utter, crocks, lb,... utter, store lots, lb. Eggs, per doz. New honey, pa Dairy Produce, wholesale-Butter, dairy, lb. rolls Butter.

st. The only other kind of produce on which the bite of frost has been mis winter beans. This vegetable I not be offered on the market unwinter, and a big shortage of the me-made pork and beans will be ticeable, as it is stated that many lds have been utterly ruined. Peas and string beans will shortly be to f season. The offering of these getables has not been up to the mark, d their exit from the market will to be missed to a material extent by housewife. Apples dropped slightly in price sursday, when a bushel sold as low \$1.50. No further decline is exected for the remainder of the season, wever.

er and eggs remain firm and in Cowhides, No. demand. With the appearance of Cowhides, No. Canada's Largest and Only One-Price Tailoring Organization.

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men's profits, etc., that smaller tailors and clothing shops who buy through

jobbers and doing a limited business

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Winnipeg Market Offerings

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—The feature of the cash gain market today was an almost total lack of demand. Nobody wanted No. 1 northern wheat, of which offerings were heavy, and very few wanted anything else. There was a light trade in oats at la coordinate of the cash sain feeders, \$41. 50 coordinate of the cash gain market today was an almost total lack of demand. Nobody wanted anything else. There was a light trade in oats at la coordinate of the cash gain market today was an almost total lack of demand. Nobody wanted anything else. There was a light trade in oats at la coordinate of the cash gain market today was an almost office of the cash gain market today was an almost office of the cash gain market today was an almost office of the cash gain market today was an almost office of the cash gain market today was an almost total lack of demand. Nobody wanted No. 1 northern wheat, of which office of the cash gain market today was an almost office of the cash gain market today was an almost office of the cash gain market today was an almost office of the cash gain market today was an almost office of the cash gain market today was an almost total lack of demand. Nobody wanted No. 1 northern wheat, of which office of the cash gain market today was an almost office of the cash gain market today was an almost office of the cash gain market today was an almost office of the cash gain market today; beeves, \$7.50@ 17.90; westerns, \$6.70@15.75; stockers, \$1.50@12.90; wasterns, \$1.50@12.90; westerns, \$5.15@12.90; westerns, \$5.15@12.90; westerns, \$5.15@12.90; westerns, \$5.10@12.90; westerns, \$1.50@12.90; westerns, \$1.50@12.90; westerns, \$5.10@12.90; westerns, \$5.10@ light trade in oats at 1c premium for No. 2 Canadian western. There was a slight increase in prices for lower grades, and offerings were moderate. At the close cash wheat was 1c higher for No. 2, and up for feed. These were the only

lower.

In the future market October oats closed %c lower, November unchanged and December 1c lower, and May unchanged from the previous closing prices of 67c, 75c, 63c and 66%c respectively.

Flax advanced 1%c for the day from the previous close. the previous close.

Barley was 3c up from the previous close of \$1.12.
Oats—October, 674@66%c; November, close, 65c; December, 634@62%c;

May, 61@064C.

Barley—October, close, \$1.15.

Flax—October, \$3.24@3.25½; November, \$3.22@3.24; December, \$3.184.

Cash grain: Wheat—No. 2 northern, \$2.18; No. 3, \$2.15; No. 4, \$2.10½; No. 5, \$1.92; No. 6, \$1.81; feed, \$1.72.

Oats—No. 2 Canada western, 67c; No. 3, 64%c; extra No. 1 feed, 64%c; No. 1 feed, 64%c; No. 1 feed, 64%c; No. 2 feed, 63½c.

Barley—No. 3, \$1.20; No. 4, \$1.15; rejected, \$1.12; feed, \$1.12.

Flax — No. 1 Northwest Canada, \$3.28½; No. 2 Canadian western, \$3.21½; No. 3 Canadian western, \$3.21½; TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 20.-Grain quotations in re as follows: Wheat—Ontario No. 2 winter, \$2.17@ 2.20 outside, according to location; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, \$2.22 in car lots, f. o. b.; No. 2 northern, \$2.21½, to Goderich; No. 3 northern, \$2.21½, to Goderich; No. 3 northern, \$2.21½, Oats—Canada western, No. 2, 67½c, in store, Fort William; Ontario, No. 2 white, 60c outside; No. 3, 59c outside.

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however, a better demand for carlots and a fair amount of business done. American new crop, No. 3 yellow corn, was offered for January shipment at \$1.39, track, Montreal, and western No. 2 rye were made at \$1.98, track, Fort William, while sales of Ontario No. 2 rye were made at \$1.82, track, Montreal. Ontario malting barley was offered more freely and prices declined 3c to 4c per bushel, with carlots offered at \$1.29 to \$1.30, ex-track, and refused.

Corn—American, No. 2 yeflow, \$2.20@
2.25.

Oats—Canadian Western, No. 2, 76½c; extra No. 1 feed, 75½c;
No. 2 local white, 70c; No. 3 local white, 69c.

Barley—Manitoba feed, \$1.29; malting, \$1.29@1.30.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 4.600; head; active and strong; heavy, \$19 10@19 25; mixed, \$10 for the first of a fresh issue of exchequer bonds. A feature of strength was the Marconi group, and there was sliver mines, which were bought by investors as well as speculators. Chicago, Milk york of the prince of the prin

Montreal, Sept. 20.—A fair flour trade continues to be done and prices show no change. Millfeed continued firm.
Flour—Manitoba spring wheat pattents, firsts, \$11.60; seconds, \$11.10; strong bakers, \$10.90; winter patents, choice, \$12: straight rollers, \$11.50@ 11.80; do., bags, \$5.60@5.75.
Rolled Oats—Barrels, \$8.70@9; bags, 90 lbs, \$4.20@4.40.
Bran—\$34@35.
Shorts—\$40.
Moullie—\$55@60.
Moullie—\$55@60.

Minneapolis, Sept. 20.-Flour-Un-

Liverpool, Sept. 21.—Cotton—Futures 40 points up; September, 16.82d; September and October, 16.10d; November and December, 15.10d; December and January, 15.55d; January and February, 15.45d; February and March, 15.36d; March and April, 15.27d; April and May, 15.19d; May and June, 15.11d; June and July, 15.03d. The above are fixed prices. Bran-\$31.50@32. New York, Sept. 20.—Flour—Firm; winter straights, \$10.40@10.90. GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Opening: Corn— December, \$1 18% @1 18%; May, \$1 15½ @1 15%. Oats—September, 6014@6014c; December, 5814@58c; May, 6114@c6114c. Chicago, Sept. 21.—Belief that frosts last night turned out to be almost negligible gave a downward swing to the corn market. Forecasts of warmer weather founted also in favor of the bears. Selling, however, was not aggressive. Opening prices, which ranged from ½c to 1c net lower, were followed by a slight raily, and then a fresh decine. A slight enlargement of wheat receipts in Chicago was noted. At Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 75,000 bushels for the week, as against a decrease of 120,000 bushels a year ago.

initoba, No. 1 northern, \$2.27½, to cate of the contract wheat. Out of a total number of cars of cottonseed Oil—688 64.

War Kerosen—No. 2, 1s 2% d.

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War kerosene—No. 2, 1s 2% sluggishness of the railroads, I caused a quick reaction. Utah

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ost its 2-point gain, and Canadian Paci-ic sold 2 points under yesterday's close. Noon.—Resumption of liquidation, oupled with bear selling of the railnotors, oils, zincs and in Bethlehem , Utah Copper and C. P. R. R. fell 3 points to a new low price

PROVISIONS.
Liverpool, Sept. 21.—Hams—Short cut,

CHEESE.

Liverpool, Sept. 21.—Turpentine spirits

Liverpool, Sept. 21.—Che

Rosin—Common, 31s. Linseed Oil—59s.

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New Haven. 26½ 26¼ 26½ 26½
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St. Paul. 58 58 57½ 57½

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MONEY. London, Sept. 21.—Money and dis-ount rates were quiet. Bar silver, 55d per ounce.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. don, Sept. 21.—The stock market maintained a confident undertone war news, although gilt-edged

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Erie, com Chicaago, Sept. 21.—Cattle-Receipts. Erie, com.
Erie, 1st pfd.
Grand Trunk
Illinois Central

> United States Steel LEGG-LEARN. A quiet wedding took place Wednesday evening at the parsonage of the Taibot Street Baptist. Church, when Gordon Legg of South Dorchester Township was united in marriage to Miss Mabel Learn of Aylmer. Rev. H. H. Bingham officiated. They were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Legg will reside in Aylmer.

uthern Pacific

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LABOR CONVENTION

Delegate Richard Lynch (Montreal) was opposed to the literacy test. Im-migrants should be made to learn the French and English languages as well Liverpool, Sept. 21.—Hams—Short cut, 137s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 152s; Wiltshire cut, 152s; clear bellies, 160s; long clear middles, light, 160s; do, heavy, 159s; short clear backs, 157s; shoulders, square, 123s.
Lard—Prime vestern, in tierces, 122s; American refined, in palls, 125s 3d; do, in boxes, 124s. French and English lar as their own language. Hits at Capitalists.

Delegate Francis (Montreal): "It would be a great thing for the capital-

Hits at Capitalists.

Delegate Francis (Montreal): "It would be a great thing for the capitalists if they were able to flood the country without any trouble with immigrants."

Delegate Hoop (Winnipeg) supported the motion. He was of the opinion that there were tests to be passed at all the unions.

Delegate E. O'Dell (Hamilton) said that a similar attempt had been made that a similar attempt had been made that a similar attempt had been made.

THE STORY AS IT IS.

My wife and I were sitting on the veranda watching the sunset, and I was thinking of the throat trouble she and gradually been choking the spirit had gradually been choking the sunset, and I was thinking of the throat trouble she and gradually been choking the spirit had gradually bee Delegate E. O'Dell (Hamilton) said that a similar attempt had been made by the American Federation of Labor to have legislation of this sort enacted. That attempt had been butterly opposed and indicated the position of capital. In Canada organized labor should fight for such a law, if they did not want to side in with the capitalists. Delegate J. Kennedy (Toronto) also supported the restolution. Delegate J. A. Sullivan (Hamilton) spoke briefly in favor of the adoption of the literacy test.

Effects Ciothing Trade.

Delegate Sangster (Montreal) representing the clothing trade, said his organization was more directly affected by the question than any other. Eighty per cent. of the European element coming into Canada were employed in the clothing trades. Literacy tests were absolutely necessary. The great evil in the clothing trade was the amount of the literacy for the clothing trades. Literacy tests were absolutely necessary. The great evil in the clothing trade was the amount of the literacy night does not effect.

clothing trades. Literacy tests were absolutely necessary. The great evil in the clothing trade was the amount of "home work" that had to be done and in many cases the labor organizations had to appoint an organizer for certain dstricts who was able to speak the lanworkers residing in that district. "A test should be made as low as possible but let us have it."

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Upholds Doukhobors.
Delegate Cassidy (Montreal) opposed the resolution. He upheld the Doukhosaying that they were more intell gent than the Canadians, in

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BRITISH IMPROVE

hours and twenty minutes after th

a counterattack; but this is a pleasin feature to the British artillerymen, wh express the desire for nothing bette than to get as many Germans as possi ble out in the open where their shell will reach them.

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