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MILITARY NEWS **≡AND** GOSSIP**≡**

OF CORPS, UNITS AND BATTALIONS OF NO. 1 MILITARY DISTRICT; OF LONDON'S MOBILIZA-TION CAMP AT CARLING HEIGHT, AND OF CAMP BORDEN, WHERE EIGHT WESTERN ONTARIO BATTALIONS ARE QUARTERED.

111TH BATTALION 118TH BATTALION 135TH BATTALION 142ND BATTALION 149TH BATTALION. 160TH BATTALION 161ST BATTALION 168TH BATTALION 186TH BATTALION 241ST BATTALION 63RD BATTERY 64TH BATTERY

to Get More Men.

After months of uncertainty, the 153rd

Battalion at last has a commanding offi-

cer. Major R. T. Pritchard, late of the

sional appointment this morning, with

Lieut.-Col. Pritchard was transferred

from the 111th Friday, August 18. His

The new commanding officer has had

being near Fergus, in Wellington

ed with the 30th Regiment, and on May

Denied 153rd Place.

verse influences prevented his obtaining

He was active in the public life of

Wellington County, being selected as

warden, which position he held for some

years. The appointment is being re-

ceived with great satisfaction by the

men of the 153rd. It is felt that there is

broken up to provide drafts for other

Recruiting Impetus.

ganize an energetic recruiting campaign

to bring his command up to strength.

Lieut.-Col. Pritchard will at once or-

"The city of Guelph," he stated, "is

orimarily a battery town. It has al-

seas' service, with another in prospect

The county has always inclined to in

Needs Only 250 More.

The 153rd has a strength of almos

are needed to complete the complement

ABOUT THE CAMPS

SPECIAL RECRUITER.

Capt. G. A. Jordan, 45th Regiment, is being specially employed on recruiting

MACHINE GUNNERS MOVE.

The Machine Gun Section of the 111th

Battalion, which has been for some time

at the Cove Ranges, has been ordered to

BELVIDERE DONATIONS.

elvidere Military Convalescent Home,

cknowledges the following donations to

the home: Mrs. Rossie, three baskets of

apples: Mrs. Craig, bananas; Mrs. Gart-

shore, five jars raspberries; Miss E. L.

Dobbyn Shetland Ont. 2 tars fruit

THREE BROTHERS MEET IN

Boys Enlisting in Various Parts of

Canada Come Together Un-

expectedly.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

trench in France, is told in a letter re-

ceived by Magistrate Ball from his

brother, Sergt. George H. Ball.
Sergt. Ball enlisted and went over-

seas with the 43rd Battery, Guelph. Two brothers, Gordon and Edward,

went over with the 8th Battalion of

Winnipeg and the 4th Battalion, Toron-

to, respectively. In France they were transferred to different battalions, and

each other for many years, and mutual

recognition was followed by a rousing

BRANTFORD MAN LEARNS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

family reunion.

by pure chance in the same

The brothers had not seen

BROTHER IS KILLED

battalions met unexpectedly

SAME FRENCH TRENCH

Mrs. French, lady superintendent

we up to the battalion camp on Carl-

luty in No. 1 Military District.

HERE AND THERE

company commander in the 111th.

He maintained his connection with the

CANADIANS TO TRAIN BEHIND FIRING LINES

Important Change in Future Development of C. E. F. Foreshadowed.

RUMORS SAY IT'S COMING

No More Battalions To Be Sent Over Current English Camp Belief.

RECRUITING BASES ONLY

Further Men for the Canadian Forces at Front To Finish "Education" in France.

Important changes in the organization of the C. E. F., so far as Canadian re- O. C. of 70th Battalion. cruiting is concerned, are foreshadowed by military gossip in the old land and COL. TOWERS TO TAKE by persistent rumors around local headquarters. So far as can be learned these changes are still in the "rumor" stage, but it would occasion no surprise if they 70th Organizer Slated for Military Post came into force before winter.

Writing from an English training is a persistent rumor there that future Canadian battalions will be sent to by the fact that this officer, in the same in the interim between the writing of to the letter and its receipt in London.

No More Senior Officers. "At present," writes this officer, cers are to be brought across. At presthe channel are going into action as platoon commanders and captains naturalby are utilized in the same way. Rumor laso has it that very soon no more batrecruiting bases only will be established throughout the military divisions of Canada and men sent across in drafts under subalterns. Supernumerary lieuevidence if what I hear has any foundation. The demand for junior officers has never been so great as at present, when the big push is reaping a staggering toll

To Train in France. From what I have learned it would appear that less training will in future be done in Canada and England and more in France behind the lines, where, it is said, training can be carried on much more efficiently, and the recruits can be given a taste of actual warfare. There are rumors, too, that the Canadian division is about to be transferred to another part of England, that anand that the 4th Division is to be relieved by the 1st, which has had a rather long and hard session where the fight-

ing is the thickest. would not surprise many military men here if, in the future, all training of and Lieut. Cottam received a very high Dress regulations change frequently and Canadians would practically start in percentage despite the stiffness of the England, and be concluded in France, where the men would be immediately available for service.

Such being the case, Canadian training divisions would probably only teach recruits the merest preliminaries of drill, then send them over in drafts of 500 at a time, for subsequent training in England, to be followed by finishing ouches in France.

"Of course, all this is merely military gossip, and yet it may be to some extent, at least, a criterion of what is to follow in the development of the Canadian soldier for field service."

WILL QUARTER TROOPS IN FAIR BUILDINGS

Board Grants Request of Col. Shannon for Grounds.

fact that at a meeting of the Western Fair Board on Tuesday afternoon a unication was received from Col. BILLION-DOLLAR CROP EXPECTED Shannon asking for the use of Queen's Park for the winter so that troops with Lieut.-Col. Gartshore and Secretary A. M. Hunt

GUNNER THOMAS GOLDIE

Goldie, 250 Queen street. The news prostrated Mrs. Goldie, as there had been no previous intimation of his illness.

The relation was a solution where a street and a served by the line of the C. N. R., and that this season they can travel from their home districts to destination Canadian Northern All the Way.

Mayor Goldie of Guelph, who died in office in 1852. Gunner Goldie graduated in arts from Toronto University, after leaving Guelph Collegiate, and was engaged in the engineering department of the after the control of the contro of the city of Regina at the outbreak of the war, when he returned home, and joined the 16th Battery here. He had been at the front for many months as an observer for his battery. mond street, London, Ont. sisters and one brother.

SLATED TO COMMAND CASUALTY BATTALION



LIEUT .- COL. R. I. TOWERS, late

Canadian battalions will be sent to ized the 70th Battalion in this city and England for practically their entire district, was to return to Canada, a lettraining, and will complete it behind the ter from a London officer at the front fring line in France. That this may be says that the popular Sarnia officer will be given a position in the C. E. F. in more than a mere possibility is indicated England. Col. Towers, he says, is to be commanding officer of a casualty batletter, refers to the sending over of su- talion composed of men who are mednerary officers from Canada some- ically unfit for further service, but who thing that became an accomplished fact may, through light duty, be again able enter the active service ranks. included in the strength of this bat-

The casualty battalion idea is now beservice company commanded by ent majors who are being sent across Lanarth Davis and now attached to the 153rd Battalion here, being an exem fication of the idea. The local special

Letter From Former Elgin Battallon Man Says Lieut, Jones Was Going.

A letter from a former member of the list (Elgin County) Battalion, written n August 16, declares that two officers of that unit, Lieuts. A. R. Jones of this ity and D. A. Parsons of Sarnia, had een warned for service in France. Lieut. Jones received his captaincy the day the battalion left St. Thoma June 25 last, and would have been sec and in command of B Company had the 91st remained intact instead of having been broken up when it reached

The same letter says that Lieut. Bart Cottam, son of John Cottam of this city, another of the London boys who went with the 91st, had just complete month's musketry course

IN FLYING CORPS

Hamilton Boy Who Went Over With 91st, Joins Aviation Branch.

Lieut. T. A. Wickett, formerly 'D'' Company of the 91st (Elgin) Batdion, has been transferred to the Royal Flying Corps in England. He has already reported for duty.

Although a Hamilton boy, Lieut. Wickett is well known in London.

COL. J. A. CURRIE, M.P., TO BE BRIG.-GENERAL

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CAMP BORDEN, Aug. 29.—Col. J. Currie, M. P., for North Simcoe and Brigadier of the second brigade here. soon to be appointed a brigadiergeneral in the C. E. F. He was origber of soldiers quartered in London again this winter is indicated by the

After a thorough canvass of various points throughout Western Canada, Dr. It was moved by William McNeil and seconded by Ald. Somers that the request be granted. The matter was a cooperate of the political forms of the Dominion Grain Commission, is quoted in Calgary as saying that Alberta would have a crop quest be granted. McGill, of the Dominion Grain as good as last year, that the Do-minion would have a billion-dollar grain crop, and that the grain crop of the three prairie provinces would be little if any behind that of last year.

'The country as a whole never look ed better than it does at present," said Dr. McGill. "The weather was made to order, as you might say, and I am of the opinion that this year's harvest will be another wonderful one."

Those who contemplate going west known as the Central Military Hospital. GUELPH, Aug. 29. — Word reached the city today of the death in a hospital in Manchester of Gunner Thomas will do well to remember that the most will do well to remember that the most the city patients suffering from infections in Western Canada are tious diseases will be accommodated in Leon Goldie, eldest son of Mrs. Thomas fertile districts in Western Canada are tious diseases will be accommodated in

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS | FERGUS FARMER IS OF C. E. F. OVERSEAS OF TRENCH FIGHTING,

NAMED COMMANDER OF WELLINGTON UNIT CAMP BORDEN WORK

Grey Battalion One of First in Major R. T. Pritchard, Late of

111th, Selected. New School. CONFERENCE ON RY. RATES BECOMES LIEUT.-COLONEL

Lieuts, Moncrief and Dunfield Old 30th Regiment Officer Will Head 153rd-Hopes of the 149th Gain Field

[Special to The Advertiser.] CAMP BORDEN, Aug. 29.—The first two combatant battalions left the school trench fighting this afternoon after 24 hours' imaginary fighting under 111th Battalion, was given the provi-

Officers' Certificates.

tive service conditions. y opposite each other from 4 o'clock the rank of lieutenant-colonel. The 147th Grey and 227th battalions esterday afternoon, and all through the night they manned the fire, support, reserve and reserve billet trenches, one appointment did not come as a surprise company to each line, and they alter- to his many friends, as he is rated as a The battalions | competent officer. nated every six hours. went in with sweaters and three blankets, but no tunics, and no hardships many years' experience in the militia.

Were experienced. Field kitchens issued He is a farmer by occupation, his home food on time, and the men emerged County. For years he has been connect.

in fine condition. The operations during the night condisted in part of attacking the New 16, 1904, he was gazetted captain in intario men and successfully throw-The 227th replied with ous kinds were general then for the rest of the night. Signalling and telefor an appointment with the 153rd, adachine gun fire, and attacks of variphoning were carried out extensively, while in the daylight hours more trench one, but Lieut.-Col. Clarke made him a construction was completed. The battalions were relieved this afternoon by the 122nd Muskoka and 157th Simcoe

Conference on Railway Rates. General Manager McTier of the C. P. R. held a conference with Gen. Logic today regarding the railway rates no longer a question of the unit being for soldiers, but nothing definite was Further conferences will be battalions. held, and it is hoped to secure an amicable settlement before long.

After five days' illness Pte. L. Nor-

ton of the 227th New Ontario Battalion Wounded Canadian soldiers will also be died in the camp hospital last night at He will make his appeal principally in 8:45 from pneumonia. His home is at West Bay, Manitoulin Island. Pte. John Wm. Keey of the 173rd adian divisions that no more senior offiing worked out in Canada, the special Hamilton Battalion was taken to the ways had a couple of excellent batteries, reception asylum, Toronto, suffering from a mental derangement.

Two 149th Field Officers. Certificates as field officers have been fantry. Consequently I expect to obtain granted to Lieuts. G. G. Moncrief and the necessary men in the county." . D. Dunfield, both of the 149th Lambon Battalion, and Lieut. E. G. Stinson of the 110th Perth Battalion has quali-Tomorrow afternoon in the camp

ports, which will provide the final ten have so long afflicted the 153rd are nov testants who will go to compete at over and that a battalion well worth see the London and Western Ontario battalions well represented. Lieut. B. A. Walters of the 161st

Huron Battalion will be seen in action in the 100 and 220 yards dashes, and the 16-pound shot put. McMullen of the 168th Oxford Battalion will also be a starter in the century sprint.

"SHAVING AND SHINING" TRENCH DUTIES ONCE MORE

Officers Say They Help Discipline and They Are Therefore Ordered.

Uniforms and equipment of officers Hythe School. This school is claimed furnish considerable grounds for arguto be the most thorough in the world, ment in military circles these days. orders of various battalions and district ommanders do not jibe. A London offier, now serving at the front, has somehing of interest to say on the question.

"To settle a few points that whenever discussed in Canada invariably started a Mrs. Erdley and Mrs. Jerdon, jam and controversy, I will tell you that the magazines; a friend, two baskets of apmuch advocated leather button for officers' tunics is already obsolete over in England. In fact it is frowned on by the division heads. We are wearing polished brass buttons, and this is not only true of England but of the trenches

as well. "It is claimed that the shining of buttons at the front is a great aid to the nance of discipline, and conseently orders have been issued compelling men to clean up their outfits and shave daily wherever possible.

"The stories we used to hear of offiers wearing privates' uniforms might have been true at one time, but they the front line arrayed as on a march or tactical manoeuvre in Canada, and the front line arrayed as on a march the only difference is that heavy boots of the Strathcona type are substituted for shoes and puttees or leggins. "One seldom sees a stiff cap in England. Officers invariably wear a soft

LAST PATIENT LEAVES

cap, even the O. C.'s of battalions favor-

ing this form of headdress."

Isolation Hospital Buildings for Exclusive Use of Militia Now.

The isolation hospital building at Vicria Hospital has been turned over t the militia authorities now, the last ity patient having been removed. There is now accommodation for 160

WOUNDED IN KNEE

[Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, Aug. 29.-Mrs. David Mason, Bain street, this city, received official notification from Ottawa today 68 King street (east, fore going overseas, had been admitted or for his battery.

senger agent, 68 King street (east, fore going overseas, had been admitted to a hospital in France suffering from to a hospital in France suffering from la gunshot wound in one of his knees.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE ENDS TOMORROW 10 to 50 Per Cent Reductions On All Furniture

Tomorrow, the last day of August, should be the greatest day of this great sale. If you have hesitated to investigate the reductions, as stated above, the opportunity is still yours, and you will find some of the best pieces yet offered grouped for the last day's final clearance. Some pieces at exactly half-price. The announcement that every piece of furniture on the floor will be offered tomorrow at reduced prices in the face of factory prices advancing should make this a great one-day sale, for every unsold piece will go back to regular price on September 1st, as we cannot duplicate present stocks at the prices. SELECT YOUR FURNITURE TOMORROW AND SAVE FROM 10 TO 50 PER CENT ON YOUR PURCHASE.

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE



JACOBEAN DINING-ROOM SUITE-Similar to cut, the buffet has low back instead of mirror back as shown. Buffet 54 inches wide. China Cabinet 40 inches wide. Extension table 48x48 inches, extending to 8 feet, and set of six diners with slip seats in Spanish leather. Regular \$175.00. Sale price \$115.00

FUMED OAK DINING-ROOM SUITE-Buffet, table and set of chairs. Regular, \$96.50. Sale price.......\$79.50

BEDROOM

Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Louis XV design-dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed; regular \$175.00. Sale price \$112.50 Black Walnut Bedroom Suite, Adam design-bed, 4.6 feet wide, regular \$35.00; dresser, two long drawers and two short ones, regular \$40.00; chefforette, regular \$37.00; dressing table, three mirrors, regular \$28.00. Sale price, suite

for\$112.00 ODD DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS, DRESSING TABLES. Dresser, mahogany, regular \$50.00. Sale price......\$37.00 Dresser, mahogany, regular \$24.50. Sale price......\$18.50 Dresser, Circassian walnut, regular \$55.00. Sale price \$35.00 Dresser, French grey, regular \$50.00. Sale price.....\$31.50 Chiffonier, quartered oak, regular \$34.00. Sale price \$27.00 Chiffonier, quartered oak, regular \$26.00. Sale price \$19.50 Chiffonier, quartered oak, regular \$23.50. Sale price \$16.65 Chiffonier, Circassian walnut, regular \$60.00. Sale price

WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE-This is a small suite, in Sheraton design, neatly inlaid, and consists of buffet, china cabinet with drawer, round-top extension table and set of leather seat chairs. Sale price......\$79.00 DINING-ROOM SUITE-Quarter-cut oak, colonial design, buffet, china cabinet with bent glass door and ends, 48-inch round top table extends to 8 feet and set of six leather seat dining chairs. Regular price, \$138.50. Sale price, \$109.50

PARLOR, LIBRARY AND DEN FURNITURE.

One only Three-piece Parlor Suite, solid mahogany, upholstered in good English tapestry. Sale price......\$36.00 One only Three-piece Parlor Suite, settee, rocker and arm chair, seats upholstered in good quality tapestry; regular

comfortable, covered in good English tapestry, worth regularly \$125. Sale price \$80.00 Fumed Oak Chair, auto seat, covered with genuine Spanish leather; worth \$14.50. Sale price \$12.00 Four only Jardiniere Stands, similiar to cut, quartered oak, worth regularly \$4.50. Sale price \$2.50 Five only Parlor Tables, quartered oak, regular \$6.50. Sale price\$4.25

FURNITURE

Dressing Table, black walnut, regular \$28.00. Sale price Dressing Table, mahogany, regular \$25.00. Sale price \$18.00 Dressing Table, quartered oak, regular \$17.50. Sale price

ONE ONLY VANITY DRESSER, quartered oak, 51 inches wide, each dresser has one mirror 20x56 inches and two mirrors 10x34 inches, and three drawers down either side, regularly worth \$65.00. Sale price \$45.00 Mahogany Bed, 4.6 feet wide, regular \$30.00. Sale price \$15.00

One only Table Desk, fumed oak, worth regularly \$30.00. Two only Desks, fumed oak, worth \$40.00. Sale price \$24.75 Three only Library Tables, fumed oak, magazine shelf at either end, large drawer in centre, worth regularly \$22.50. Sale price\$18.00 One only Library Table, fumed oak, worth regularly \$14.50. BEDDING SALE

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY

etc., are piled up now for sale in the Bedding Section. People began to make inroads into them promptly when the sale commenced yesterday. Quantities are as liberal as can be brought together at these prices, and special sale prices prevail during this sale on almost all lines. Some additional specials are added for tomorrow.

50 pairs only White Woolnap Blankets, extra large size 72x84 used in place of wool blank. and particularly sanitary weight five pounds to pair;

Special Sale Woolnap

Blankets, \$4.75

White Crochet Quilts, Reg. \$1.50 for \$1.19

Feather Pillows, \$1.65 Pair

50 only White Crochet Quilts, 25 pairs Feather Pillows, size come in pink or blue borders; size 69x80 inches, all hemmed 20x27, all pure feathers, covered ready for use, good heavy qual- in blue fancy striped ticking, ity; the regular price is \$1.50 six pounds to pair; regular each. Autumn Bedding Sale price, \$2.25 pair. Autumn Bedding Sale\$4.75 pair\$1.19 each bedding sale\$1.65 pair



FUMED OAK HALL RACK, as pictured; regular \$25.00. Sale price \$18.00

In Restaurant-Cantaloupe Sundae, 10c; Fresh Peaches, with cream, assorted cake and glass of

Afternoon, 3 to 5:30-Ham Sandwich, vanilla ice cream, alpine wafers and cup of tea or coffee, 15c; Cold Roast Beef, Boston Brown Bread and cup of tea or coffee, 20c.

WINS HIGH PRAISE AT BRAMSHOTT, ENG.

Lieut.-Col. Cutcliffe, O.C., WOODSTOCK, Aug, 29.-The story of Sends Cheering News Home.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, Aug. 29. - The 125th ant Battalion, which recently went eas and is now at Bramshott is apparently still maintaining t reputation for efficiency, created before it left Canada. ent inspection held by Lord hald and Gen. Sir Sam Hughes amshott camp the general effimastery of drill evoked rrty congratulations. This word was eived in the city today from Lieut.- Instead, Germany has officer commanding. Capt. G. M. Hanna, who went over-

seas as medical officer of the 125th, is among the list of recent additions to the Canadian Army Medical Corps. Regains His Rank. Capt. W. Norman Andrews, of the 215th Battalion, had word yesterday BRANTFORD, Aug. 29. — That his rother George, recently reported a risoner of war in Germany, had been dilled last February, was the news relief of the officers, reseas he was one of the officers, reseas he was one of over-strength. In ceived this morning by Joseph Harra-line, 299 Murray street. Pte. Harra-line was at the front with the Middle-lex (England) Regiment and in the Middle-to the ranks, but was once more made to the ranks, but was once more made ex (England) Regiment, and it now an officer after reaching the old coun-

as as medicar officer of the 125th,

appars he was erroneously reported as try.
missing instead of killed. He has an-MINISTER LEAVES APPIN. today received word that her son, Pte. Samuel Butler, had been wounded for the second time. Pte Dutler and Large death and L will or the treasurer Central Relgian Re-APPIN, Aug. 29. — Rev. A. N. Campbell preached his farewell sermon on other brother in a French hospital. second time. Pte. Butler was at thou faithful unto death and I will front with the 1st Battalion. | give thee a crown of life." | Ite of the treasurer of the t the front with the 1st Battalion.

GERMANY HAS LAID BLIGHT ON BELGIUM

Violation of the Hague Laws Responsible for Pitiful Condition.

MONTREAL, Aug. 29 .- Many inquiries have been made of the Belgian relief committee as to the actual reaon for the destitution now existing in that part of Belgium under German occupation. The Belgians are a thrifty, tinue even where people are under sub-

The answer as learned from those having possession of documentary proofs from Belgium is clear. Since ern France, Germany has violated every cial treaty with Germany, whereby the international law governing war as interests of Hungary would be damner occupation of Belgium and northlaid down by the Hague Tribunal. Under the laws of the Hague the invading army is privileged to levy upon the oc-cupied country to the extent necessary Instead, Germany has laid a blight

over the whole of occupied Belgium, denuding the country of everythingmanufacturing, crops, stock, food, raw materials—and has ravaged her women Rakoczy declared that Austrian straquart, and they expect the consumer and children as well. A tax of half a million francs has twice been levied on the already poverty-stricken people and fines for some petty offence against the German Government has added daily misery to the people. The result is an invading army living in luxury from stolen goods, and a populace consisting of half-clothed, haggard women, weeping, starving children and babes, and the aged and infirm—all of whom

the general committee. HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT SCORED BY OPPOSITION

Count Karolyl Calls Campaign Against Italy Insane.

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 29.-Via London.—Count Albert Apponyi, leader of the opposition in the Hungarian Parliament, made eight speeches, all failed of verification from the Detroit strongly hostile to the Government, in representatives of the concern industrious people, and many have the course of an all-night sitting of the company wondered why industry should not contain the Hungarian chamber of deputies, and manager of the Detroit branch, is ending on Friday last, according to out of the city, but John D. Sanders, dispatches received here today from assistant manager, said he had heard

Budapest. Count Apponyi is quoted in the messages as accusing Premier Tisza of intending to conclude a new commer cial treaty with Germany, whereby the

Count Michael Karolyi, president of rection indicated in the above report. the Hungarian independe said to have accused the Austrian gen-eral staff of "betraying Hungary by undertaking an insane offensive against September 1 be raised one cent a quart. Italy instead of foreseeing that troops The milk producers of the county have were needed to defend Hungary decided to advance their price to the tegy and diplomacy had both "proved will pay the additional quarter-cent, disappointing failures."

IRISH NEWSPAPERS SEIZED. TRISH NEWSPAPERS SEIZED.

TRALEE, Ireland, Aug. 29.—Via
London, 4:28 p.m.—Police and soldiers
today seized the machinery and plant
where the newspaper's Nublanor,
Wester to the newspaper's Nublanor,
Transport of t more fortunate nations of the earth for the food to keep them alive.

All each family asks is \$2.50 to keep

All each family asks is \$2.50 to keep

Montreal, to be spent by them in purchasing supplies here to send over to SOLVAY PEOPLE STILL RETIGENT ABOUT PLANS

Detroit Representatives Plead Ignorance of New Amherstburg Plant.

[Special to The Advertiser.] DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Reports from the east received in Detroit today that the Solvay Process Company would soon build a new plant at Amherstburg,

of no plans for a new plant in the Ontario town. It is known, however, that the Solvay people have long since secured rights upon a large area of land in the Amherstburg vicinity, have had salt wells

sunk and have made a start in the di-MILK UP IN BRANTFORD. BRANTFORD, Aug. 28 .- Milk will on

making it eight cents. GARDEN PARTY AT APPIN.

Karryman and Liberator were pub- Gate receipts amounted to \$40, and the lished. The authorities acted under a booth did a large business. The prowarrant issued by General Sir John gram was the best of the season, the Maxwell, commander of the forces in artists were well received. Owing to Ireland, charging the newspapers with the fact that the traveling expenses of

DIES IN MANCHESTER