BLOWN FROM HIS MOTORCYCLE BY A GERMAN SHELL

Roy Clinger in English Hospital After a Remarkable Experience

CARRYING DISPATCHES

Explosive Struck 40 Feet Behind Him and Fall Injured His Knee.

Mrs. A. H. Clinger, 43 Ridout street, has received an interesting letter from her son Roy, of the Canadian Divisional Ammunition Park, who wrote from a hospital in Portsmouth, England where he is suffering from a wound in the kneecap received when he was hurled from a motorcycle on which he was carrying dispatches by a shell which burst close behind him.

His letter, in part, is as follows: "Dear Mother: No doubt you will wonder at this letter of mine coming from England, but the truth is I have been sent here to the hospital after getting a fall and injuring my knee. Now don't worry when I tell you how I received it. During the battle of Ypres (pronced Eepray), where the Canadians made their name, I was blown from a motorcycle which I was temporarily riding on account of how busy we were The captain had put me on an extra machine we had there. We had so many dispatches that the boys who had cycles could not take them all, so I went out to assist.

Shell Fell Behind Him. "While I was passing through Popperinghe, a town that was being bombarded, a large shell fell just behind me. The only injury I received was to be hurled from my motorcycle and thrown on the cobblestones, badly bruising my kneecan and tearing some of the ligaments leading from it. I considered myself extremely lucky in getting off that Mght, because the shell fell within 40 feet of me. The doors, walls and windows all around me were perforated with pieces of the shell, but remarkably neither I nor the machine was touched by any, so as soon as I got up and saw my machine was all right you can bet I did not wait any longer than I could help there. I was not anxious to be introduced to any more of those German calling cards.

Worked for Three Days. "I carried on and worked for three days more with my knee that way, and then it got so swollen and sore that I went to the hospital. From that first hospital I have been moved to another at least every 36 hours, and I have been unble to write until I got here

vesterday. "We have been having quite a grand parture. Nevertheless, the question was time in France and Belgium. When put to him whether he had any statethere was not a battle going on we always found time in the evening to have either a concert or a game of

President substantially these things: "We can all speak French fluently now, but strange to remark those unstand us at all. It certainly is a remarkable language.

The Canadians certainly paid ver dearly for the honor they attained; they fought in places where the French used running shoes and ran as fast as The letter from Roy was suppl

Used Running Shoes

ed by one addressed to Mrs. Clinger from the Red Cross Society, in which she was informed that her son was it the hospital as the result of a broken

IT'S MARY ALLINSKI

With Jokebook Name Steve Stiffen Pay Fines.

Mrs. Mary Allinski and Steve Steffen were today fined \$5 and costs each by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd when he found them guilty of com-mitting an assault on Mrs. N. Miden-

The trouble arose over chickens. Mrs Allinski's chickens strayed on Midenburg's property and laid their eggs there. The parties became involved is an argument over who owned eggs, and as a result the couple fined proceeded to "beat up" the com plainant, with the result that the forwere fined, and all involved in the case bound over for \$25 to keep

Continued From Page One HOPELESS ATTITUDE

French artillery fire. "The way from souchez to Ablain is impracticable, the captain wrote, "exposing us to in-cessant artillery fire. Ablain, like Souchez, is nothing but a heap of ruins. Our guide is unable to lead us being ordered to remain within the camp further, and wet with sweat we grope The situation is desperate. Our men decamp at each shell which falls, and it is necessary to threaten them with court-martial.

Now Hopeless.

Reinforcements failed to arrive, further difficulties arose, and Capt. Sievert wrote that the situation was hopeless The last page of his dlary was written at 10 p.m. of May 20. In it the captain said: "The bombardment today completely destroyed what remained of our trenches. The men have been without support for three days. It is impossible to hold this position with such a feeble force. I ask that an officer be sent here to report on the situation. I ask again that the 4th company of the 111th Regiment be placed at my disposal. The artillery fire of the enemy is frightful, especially that of the heavy guns. We can hear the projectiles of this artillery coming slowly through

"Every man is watchful and tense wonders where this particular shell is going to fall The naranet rembles and a cloud of earth and pieces of shell rain down on us. How must we remain in this rat-trap? I be lieve now that my nerves are gon fire of the enemy has attained its great-Here the tragic notes of Cant. Sievert

This diary, says the eyewitness, indicated the "great success of the French artillery and infantry. At the same shows the superhuman efforts Germany is demanding of its army, and this even before the participation of

LONDON BOYS IN 18TH HURLED FROM CYCLE ARE NOT FORGOTTEN BY BY GERMAN SHELL GIRLS THEY CAN'T FORGET

PTE. ROY CLINGER, dispatch rider

Von Bernstorff Leaving White

House As Italian Minister

Enters.

NO STATEMENT IS ISSUED

What German's Message Was

Divulged.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

vilson saw German Ambassador Von

The two had a 30-minute talk to-

gether at the White House. Two min-utes before Von Bernstorff left, Italian

Ambassador Cellere arrived to see the

Considering relations between their

respective countries, it would have been little short of a diplomatic tragedy had

White House attendants were forced

to some lively manoeuvring to get Von

Bernstorff out by one route, while Cel-

No Statement Issued.

the President's and Von Bernstorff's

anyone from getting very close to the

German diplomat as he took his de-

What Is Belleved.

It was believed, however, he told the

That Germany stands ready to do all

onduct of unarmed and neutral vessels

and that, based upon an understanding they can be fully protected, in keeping

That in the case of the Lusitania

to that vessel's alleged defiance of the

The most sanguine scarcely expecte

Government's willingness to abandon

States was in position to compel Britain

te abandon what the Germans call her

hould do so without compulsion by neu-

TROUBLE ADJUSTED

teen Misunderstanding Has Been

Cleared Up. .

After conducting an inquiry into the

rouble at the 33rd canteen last night,

Lieut.-Col. Alex. Wilson, officer con

sed by a misunderstanding

was the colonel's statement.

racks.

manding, declared today that the boy.

cott and subsequent trouble had been

"Everything is straightened up now

A number of the 33rd were engaged

in a demonstration in front of the can-

teen last night, objecting to the manner

in which it was run, and also to the

route march ordered for last night.

area, and the result was that the whole

nder of 33rd Declares That Can

starvation policy," or unless Britain

the German ambassador to indicate his

of international warfare

undness of her position with regard

is is shown that she has in-

In answer he shook his head.

fringed on American rights.

No tsatement was issued from the

Secret service agents prevented

the German and Italian met.

lere entered by another.

ent to make.

Bernstorff today.

President.

To Wilson Has Not Been

Military Postman At Sandling Has To Bend His Back To 150-Pound Burden When Mail Arrives From Canada.

Sandling Camp.

May 16, 1915. Dear Friend,-Probably the most ineresting event to Canadians in England this week was the memorial service in sent to jail. The man in khaki cannot St. Paul's, London, for the fallen Can- get a drink until 2 p.m. Posters are

and both London men. Our "O Canada" Zeppelins was of interest to the boys,

British aeroplanes fly over our camp, singly and in pairs, quite frequently, and backed by the bright blue by the brass and bugle bands. of English skies, make a pretty sight. Our field kitchen and horses have arrived, and we are ready for the trail

We get The 'Tiser regularly no Read It in The 'Tiser. The London boys were sorry to the London men thoroughly appreciate ear of Ald. Cooper's death, and while them. Thanks for sending them.

The anti-German ricis in London have who claims that he has to adjust his furnished the pictorial papers with lots of material. There doesn't seem to be burden every time the Canadian mail many Germans around these seacoast arrives.

We are certainly encamped in rural cided in this war before this reaches England. The thrushes and larks that you. We are all mighty glad we have have unofficially beat the bugler at got this far on the trail. Yours as ever, ounding "Reveille," had their schedule

Pte. Fred. Young, of the 18th Battalion, sends the following letter to a member of The Advertiser editorial member of The Advertiser editorial are still represented here by a ? Backing "K. of K."

I wrote of Government control last week. It seems to be extending. A workman who is found drinking when he should be at his work making Government necessities is arrested, fined o St. Paul's, London, for the fallen Canadians at Ypres. The 18th was represented by Major Gordon Ingram and
Capt. (Dr.) Hale, both over 6 feet tall,
and both London men. Our "O Canada"

"pub" is backing K. of K." to the hilt. and both London men. Our "O Canada" put is backing a. of R. to the hilt. Will soon be as familiar to Britishers as the National Anthem.

The bombardment of Southend by Zeppelins was of interest to the boys, "No more beah heah." Any objection as that place is about the same distance to her decision is promptly and effect tively ruled out by the military police.
We had a route march through the om the camp as Sarnia is from Lonby the brass and bugle bands. If it did not help to stimulate recruiting in that town, then the men of Hythe are more We get The 'Tiser regularly now! and

we knew Ches. Butler had been wounded, we did not know he was in Lady Gibson Hospital till we saw it in the girls we can't forget' can be

No doubt there will be big ;ssues de

LATEST CASUALTY LIST

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, June 2.- The following casualty list was announced this after-By John Edwin Nevin. ualty. Washington, D. C., June 2.—President noon:

Second Battallon. Dangerously Ill-Pte. Charles Albert Miller, Toronto, 88 Powe street. Wounded-Pte. Harold Wyman, fornerly 9th, Halifax, N. S. Lance-Corp. Allan Brokman Beddoe, Winnipeg.

Third Battalion. Wounded-Pte. Wm. Boyce (formerly 23rd), 26 Grand Trunk street, Montreal. Pte. William A. Creighton, 36 Bushell avenue, Toronto.

Thomas Crashaw (formerly 23rd), 2439 Papineau street, Montreal. Pte. Charles Douglas Bowers, 63 Wroxeter avenue, Toronto. White House concerning the nature of Seventh Battalion. Suffering from gas fumes - Private Henry Thomas Hume, Grande Prairie,

> Wounded-Pte. John Clarke (formerly 30th), Alberni, B. C. Suffering from gas fumes-Pte. James Hunter, Moosejaw, Sask. Wounded-Private Archibald Robert

Simpson, 162 Murray street, Montreal. Pte. John Anderson, Vernon, B. C. under- required of her in way of reparation, Vancouver, B. C.

Pte. Robert Henry Shoesmith, South Bicknell, Winnipeg Farnille. Montreal.

Pte. Clarence Berdett Johnston (fo merly 30th Battalion), Victoria, B. Fifteenth Battalion. Wounded-Pte, Alfred Jackson Mc Laughlin, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Lance-Sergt. John Baldwin, 374 Wellesley street, Toronto. Pte. Howard Bond, Chester, N. S. Pte. Benj. Howes Blanchard, Ellers-Pte. James Hall Stevenson, formerly

30th, Danville, Que. 16th Battalion. Wounded.—Pte. Archibald Ross (for-merly 13th), Marsboro Mills, Que.

Pte. Archie McMurdy, Winnipeg. Pte. Gordon Albert McRae, 99 Dowling avenue, Toronto. Pte. Frank Braybrook (formerly 11th), Allan, Sask. Pte. Carter Ormsley Charlton, Chats worth, Ont. Pte. Hubert Percival Collins, Salt

coats, Sask. Princess Patricia's. Killed in Action May 8-Pte. John Rowley, L'Ormiere, Que. Missing-Pte. J. Roberts, 337 Harvey Wounded and Missing-Pte. John Hatchman, Waterloo, On Lord Strathcona's Horse.

Wounded-Sergt. Raymond Royal Canadian Dragoons Wounded-Pte Lake, Sask.

PROMINENT LAWYER etween the two nations concerning the

EXPIRED SUDDENLY



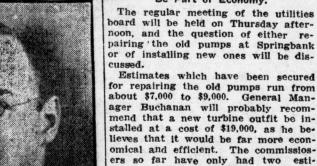
E. E. A. DUVERNET, a brilliant Toronto lawyer, who died suddenly at the age of 49. As crown prosecutor he had saturday on a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. N. L. Morgan, Otmore trouble. The men who caused it ast night were egged on by one or two against Emil Nerlich. who imagined that they were being imposed on. We threshed the whole ques-

tion out in the inquiry this morning, and the matter has been settled." Such TO GO TO FRANCE

Londoner Writes That No. 3 S. H. Men Are Well.

Writing to George Henry from Folkestone, England, Capt. Claude Brown, Hotel Buffalo, last week. who is with No. 3 Stationary Military

FAVORS NEW TURBINES Manager Buchanan Believes It Wou Be Part of Economy.



ure on the work.

PERSONAL MENTION Mayor Stevenson is away and Ald.

mates on the cost of the repairs, and

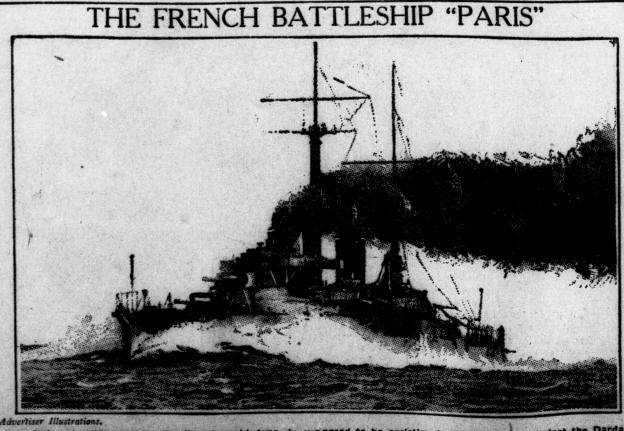
would like to have others, and are

Wm. Wilson is acting mayor. y of Brussels is visiting with friends

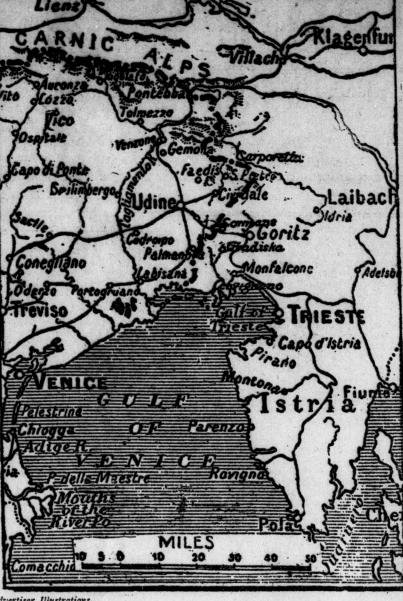
Mrs. W. J. Knox, of 287 Hyman street, will receive informally on Thursday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Agnes Knox-Black will receive with her On her return her daughter will accompany her, when they will spend the remainder of the season, at their summer cottage "Lake Breezes,

Mrs. Eldred Archibald, of the Montreal Star, is in the city, owing to the Ware, of Richmond street north. London, was a guest at the Statler Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smythe an

Hospital, states that the unit will nounce the engagement of their daugh. regiment was paraded today. A number of sentences were handed out by Col. Wilson to those who were impliter. Olive M., to Clarence M. Brown likely be ordered to France for service son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, very quickly. All the London men, he Detroit, Mich. The marriage will take



Where Armies of Italy and Austria Clash



Map showing the Alpine border line between Italy and Austria, where the

SURROUNDS CITY **DECLARE POLICE**

County Officials Will Aid City Force in Cleaning

ONE PLACE IS RAIDED

Woman Giving Name of Annie Warren Is Remanded For Trial.

That London is encircled by a ring of operated mostly by women, is the statement made by county police officials. Police raids FOUR BOYS SENT that will break up the ring and land the keepers and frequenters of the resorts in jail for severe sentences have een started in a systematic manner by High County Constable Ben Waterworth.

The county police began last night by arresting a woman in her home just north of the city near the Catholic Cemetery, who gave her name is Annie She was remanded for trial n Friday by Squire Chittick today. Clean Up Suburbs.

The county police are working o clean up London and the suburbs. against resorts in the city. the keepers and a number of frequentweek. The big problem of the authorities is to get sufficient proof against

determined to break up the disorderly houses in the city's environs. "I in- boys who were remanded the other day tend to deal just as severely with these kind of people as the law allows,' Magistrate Chittick said. Driven From City.

The natural growth of the city and its suburbs, the extension of car lines and the severity and watchfulness of the number of disorderly houses near the city very large.

MORE PROBING FOR WAR SUPPLY CONTRACTS

Canadian Press. Ottawa, June 2 .- Sir Charles David son, former chief justice of Quebec, has been appointed by the Government to conduct the further probe into Canadian war supply contracts.

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Association at 510 Welington street, on Thursday, 3rd inst., at 3 p.m. b FOR SALE — COVERED WAGONS, suitable for delivery purposes. Apply Webster-Harvey, Limited. 60c BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

MARRIED. ARRISON-FRIEND-On June 1, 1915. Bena Friend, daughter of Mr. and Ms. John Friend, 772 Colborne street, to William Harrison, of Toronto. 60u DIED. ARCH—In this city, on Tuesday, June 1, 1915, Laura, widow of the late David

Bathurst street, on Thursday, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Friends and woodstock papers please copy.

ORRISON—In this city, on Tuesday,
June 1, 1915, Annie Victoria, dearlybeloved wife of John Morrison, aged

Sept.

TAKEN IN RAID WITH

Following a police raid last night on trate J. C. Judd today fined her \$5 and cots, and asessed Mrs. Thompson, alias Miss Manning, and four soldier, \$3 and costs each. Mrs. Nelson's 5-year-old daughter.

lice headquarters, was turned over to was in ocurt, a pretty child, who did will attend, not realize what it all meant. "You should be ashamed of yourself in

that you have," said the magistrate, as The women were warned that if they were found in a disorderly house in this this afternoon. They will make city again they would face prison terms report on the condition of all public in the Mercer.

"I'm surprised at you soldiers being close of the court sittings. found in such a place," commented the

TO PRISON FARM

Four juveniles, who have been responsible for a number of petty crimes who were leading other lads astray were today sentenced by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd to serve sentences on the Central Prison Farm of not less In sentencing the youths, the Magis-

have no person to blame but onjunction with the city department selves. I have done everything possible for you. I have allowed you to go or The city police have started a crusade suspended sentence, talked with you. and done everything to aid you go raids, which resulted in gathering in straight, and for my efforts you have laughed at me and kept on doing wrong. ces were made so far this Now I have to pass sentence on you.

The boys did not seem to mind the sentence much. "Sure, I don't mind the keepers of such houses to convict going to the farm," said one of the According to both the county high led out of the courtroom tossed his hat constable and Squire Chittick, they are in the air and said something about "what are you going to do with the

for stealing bicycles?" Not one of the boys' parents was i court, and some of the officials were of the opinion that if the parents had looked after their boys and interested them in something instead of allowing them to roam the streets day and the city police have combined to make night, the lads would not be on their way to serve terms on a prison farm

> DIES AT BUFFALO. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2 .- John A. Fer guson, aged 56, born at London, and Roe and Charles Ferguson and Mrs. Oscar Mellen and Mrs. William Tyler, all July 13-15, the most important ques-Ira Ferguson, both of St. Thomas, Ont.; rank, of Essex Centre, Ont., and George aidnight of heart failure at his home in Elba. New York.

DISPATCH RIDER TO

Mayor Stevenson received word this afternoon that a special military disatch rider will reach London about 8 o'clock on Saturday morning and to afford him every facility in reaching Windsor. The militia authorities wish to find out the shortest possible time it will

take a dispatch rider to go from Ottawa to Windsor. The rider will use a notorcycle, and will call at the mayor's office to have a voucher signed he was in London. He expects to be in Windsor by noon of the same day. Mayor Stevenson notified the police oday to give the dispatch rider any assistance and directions they could.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker. Chicago, June 2 Wheat— Open. High. Low. Cludy\$1 20\frac{1}{2} 1 20\frac{1}{3} 1 20\frac{1}{3} 1 17\frac{1}{3} 1 14\frac{1}{3} 1 11 \frac{1}{3} 1 17\frac{1}{3} 1 14\frac{1}{3} 1 1 \frac{1}{3} 1 1 \frac{1}{3} Wheat— Open. High.
July\$1 20¼ 1 20½
Sept. 1 16¼ 1 17½
Corn— 481/8 47 42% CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]

Chicago, June 2.

Pork— Open. High. Low. Closs
ulty\$18 00 18 07 17 97 18 6

ept. 18 35 18 42 18 30 18 3

BANK CLEARINGS, - This week's bank clearings were \$1,627,194, against \$1,358,329 of this week a year ago.
SETTLING CLAIMS. — The Grand Trunk is settling many claims of those injured in the derailment of the L. H. and B. train near liderton on Monday. CALLED TO TORONTO.—E. C. Williamson, postman, of 426 St. James street, was suddenly called to Toronto today, where Mrs. Williamson, his mather is dangerously ill.

mother, is dangerously ill. NOT YET DECIDED.—Sir Adam Beck stated yesterday that the date of the opening of the electrified Lon-don and Port Stanley Railway has not

MAILING PRIZE LISTS.—Secretary A. M. Hunt, of the Western Fair Board yesterday mailed thousands of prize lists and posters to all parts of Canada and the United States. The mail made huge drayload.

HARDWARES CLOSE.—The leading

hardware stores have arranged to close on Wednesday afternoons during June, July and August, The clerks will enjoy their first half-holiday under this ar rangement today. ILLUSTRATED TALK -- Inspector Edwards will give an illustrated talk, and the reports of the year's work

from the various mothers' clubs of the

city will be read at the regular meet-ing of the London Mothers' Club in the collegiate assembly Thursday even ing at 8 o'clock. BUILDING INCREASE- Additions buildings permits which came in yes terday afternoon brought the total for the month up to \$184,750 and the total for five months to \$407,485. Building

nspector Piper states that he expects the permits for the year to pass the HONOR FOR JOSEPH CORTESE .-Word is received here that Mr. Joseph Cortese, formerly of this city, and violinist of great promise, has been appointed under teacher to Ovida Musin, the famous Belgian violinist. Mr. Corese has been studying with Musin in

New York for some time LIQUOR LICENSES ISSUED. sued liquor licenses for twenty-two These licenses were for six months. Those who failed to secure permits were the Bank Hotel, Queen's Park, Brunswick and Windsor. four hotels may conducts business un-

til the end of August. CLEAN UP MARKETHOUSE-Folowing a suggestion from Ald. Wilson, the board of health visited the base ment of the market house yesterday, and as a result a general clean-up will rendering of lard will be prohibited entirely. The matter will also come up Mrs. M. Nelson's residence, corner of for discussion at a meeting of number Van and Rectory streets, Police Magis-TO HOLD A LAWN SOCIAL. -

University will give a lawn social, on Thursday, June 17th, afternoon and evening, in the grounds of the univerwho was also taken in the raid and sity. The proceeds will go towards the spent the night with her mother at pothe children's shelter. The little gir synod will be in session at the time, INSPECT INSTITUTIONS. - The

bringing a child up in the surroundings grand jury of the county court inspected the county jail this morning and will make a tour of the Hospital for the Insane grounds and buildings buildings which they inspect at the

EAGER FOR THE FRAY .- Writing England, Pte, Harry Livingstone, Company, 18th Battalion, states that he men are in splendid health and working hard. They expect to go to France very shortly, and all are anxious to get into the firing line. He states that many long trains of woundcommitted recently in this city, and ed are constantly passing through Sandling.

ATTENDING CONVENTION .-- Rev. G. F. Assister, pastor of the Christian Church, will attend the convertion of than three months or more than two the Disciples of Christ, of Ontario, to be held in Toronto, commencing tonight and continuing till Monday, Rev. Mr. Astrate said: "I am awfully sorry to have siter is to address the delegates on "The to sentence you boys, but as much as World War in Relation to the Christian I regret doing what is my duty, you Church". Among the prominent American speakers who will attend are: Dr. F. W. Burnham, president of the American Christian Missionary Society; Rev. Stephen J. Corey, secretary of Foreign Missions and Rev Robert M. Hopkins, national superintendent the Sunday School, all of Cincinnati.

TRIAL POSTPONED.—Judge Edward Elliott, in the county court yesterday afternoon allowed the postpone ment of the trial of Maurice and Myer Geotson until December. The accused who are charged with receiving stolen brass from G. T. R. freight cars, and McIntosh officiated, and the attendant who are alleged by the police to have were Miss Viola Gray, of London, and melted the brasses and shipped them to Toronto, said that three of their the groom. most important witnesses were living now in Detroit. Mich., and refused to come to Canada. Their residence will be taken at Detroit and used in the

In the case of Bloomfield vs. Fraumein, the plaintiff was awarded \$100 in his suit against Fraumeni, a tailor, for worked as coatmaker and whose salary contract was not lived up to by the defendant THE BIG SEATTLE SESSION.

When the forty-first annual session esiding there for 30 years, brother of of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, is held in Seattle on f London, and Mrs. R. Land and tion to be decided is where the 1916 imperial council is to be held. Several hundred thousand nobles of the fun-Ferguson, of Thamesville, Ont., died last making body are deeply interested already. A number of Londoners will be amongst the big crowd in Seattle to help decide the question. The entire program of gala events will centre around Dr. Frederick R. Smith, of PASS THROUGH CITY Rochester, N. Y., imperial potentate of the shrine. He will probably be sucland, Me., present imperial deputy potentate.

RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY. -Last evening piano pupils of Mrs. Mc-Hardy-Smith gave an exceptionally artistic recital at Conservatory Hall, assisted by Misses Lydia Torrans and Mayme Patterson, vocal pupils of Miss Brown and Miss Elizabeth vocal pupil of Mr. Willgoose, Mrs. Mc-Hardy-Smith came to London recently as a member of the conservatory staff after two years spent abroad in study, and in the short time she has been here has proven herself a most thorough and capable musician and teacher. The playing of the several pupils wa its beautifully clear technique and intelligent interpretation. Those taking part were Misses Iva Smith, Margaret Millman, Marjory Braunton, Maribel McWilliam on), Annie Brock, Cleta Ford (Clinton) and Roy Davidson. The vocal numbers were a no less interesting part the best man a handsome tie pin.

of the program, being thoroughly en-joyed by those present. Miss Brown and Mr. Willgoose were accompanists. POSTMEN'S REQUEST REFUSED .-Two deliveries of mail will be made in London tomorrow as usual, the request of the postmen for a holiday having been refused by authorities at Ottawa. Tomorrow, June 3, is the King's birthday, observed only in this city by the closing of banks. Because practically every business house will be open as usual, it was decided not to cut off one deliv-10 52 ery of mail at the request of the post-10 82 men. In many other cities June 3 is a Advertiser contest.

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thorough holiday, and postmen have half the day free.

GETS VERDICT OF \$100,—Archie Poles, of Caradoc, was awarded \$100 and

interest in his suit against the Carado Farmers' Mutual Life Insurance Company by the jury in the county court this afternoon. Toles's horse was struck by lightning and killed last fall, and the owner caried insurance upon it in the Caradoc Farmers' Company, which disputed payment. The case of Mrs. Edith terer, whom she is suing for damages, alleging that plastering was improperly done in her house, was commer

WEDDING BELLS

GILMORE-WINNETT.

Miss Stella E. Winnett daughter of W. H. Winnett, 434 King street, and John Gilmore, son of the late James Gilmore, M.P., of 430 King street, were quietly married at the home of bride which was prettily decorated with pink and white roses, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Thomas, pastor of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church. The couple were unattended, and left at 5:30 o'clock on the C.P.R. for a honeymoon to the Pacific coast. they return, they will reside on King

street. The bride wore a wedding gown of satin charmeuse and carried orange blossoms. Her travelling gown was of blue silk faille with tuscan hat, faced with blue to match. A diamond necklace set in patinum was the gift of the groom to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. W. Winnett, of Kingston, brother of the bride, and young son; Miss Cullen, of Woodstock,

and Mrs. Donaldson, aunt of the groom, of Buffalo, were among the out o town guests.

SMITH-COOK.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening by Rev. W. R. McIntosh, of King Street Presbyterian Church when Miss Eliza Cook, of this city, became the bride of William Smith place at the home of the groom's mother. Mrs. Thomas Wyatt, 653 York street, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. A dainty wedding repast was served later in the evening. and Mrs. Smith will live in London.

EADE-MILLIE.

Quietly married at the King Street Presbyterian manse on Tuesday evening were Leonard D. Eade and Miss Grace Millie both of this city. Rev. W. R. the groom.

Hodgins, of this city, was united in marriage to James McKay, a G. T. R. fireman. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will live in

MCKAY-HODGINS.

A quiet ceremony was solemnized by

Rev. W. R. McIntosh at the manse on

Tuesday, June 1, when Miss Phoebe

HARRISON-FRIEND. A pretty wedding was solemnized at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Friend, 772 Colborne street, on "June Day," when their youngest daughter, Verbena Beatrice, was united in marriage to Mr. William Harrison, formerly of Lon don, now of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. McCam us, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Thomas. M. A., before an altar beautifully dec orated with white satin ribbon bridal wreath.

The blushing bride was given away by her father and was beautifully ceeded by J. Putnam Stevens, of Portnet and wearing a beautiful lace collar which is an old family heirloom. She also had the conventional bridal veil with orange blossoms and carried beautiful bouquet of orchids with lilies of the valley and fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Blanche Friend,

looked perfectly charming in a dress of embroidered net over pink silk and tiful bouquet of pink reses. Mr. Edgar G. Quantz played the Lehrengrin wedding march before the ceremony, and during the signing of the the Mendelssohn

After hearty congratulations been tendered the happy couple the party adjourned to the dining-room a dainty dejeuner was served The table decorations were of satin ribbon and white roses.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride maid was a solid gold bracelet and to

Among the guests were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Fend, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Stratford; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friend, of Toronto. The happy party left n the 4:25 G.T.R. east for points unknown, and will be at home to their friends after October 1,

Tyndall avenue, Toronto.

Miss Florence Widden wishes thank her many friends for their Kinthess and co-operation during the recent