# **MOTOR RECIPROCITY** FILLS GARAGES OF **LONDON WITH CARS**

City Largely Responsible For the Arrangement.

#### SHOULD NOW ADVERTISE

Distribution of Maps in Large Centres Advised as a Good Plan.

Motor reciprocity between the border states and the Province of Ontario has had a remarkable influence in bringing tourists to the city. Yesterday many of the local garages were full of cars from over the line, and it was estimated that several hundred persons came into the city. Most of them mentioned the fact that no special license was required, and also that the time had been extended from 20 days to one month.

London Prime Mover. The city of London was practically responsible for the carrying of the legislation which brought about the reciprocity of licenses, and if this city reaps largely of the benefits it is considered to be entitled to it. Mayor Stevenson had a favoring resolution put through the council and letters were sent to the different cities, with the result that a large number of resolutions were presented to the Ontario Municipal Association. Cities which previously objected fell into line, and the Ontario Municipal Association, at the request of the mayor, passed a strong resolution and sent a deputation

Special Effort Needed. While London is not on the transcontinental highways of travel, it is on the rout chosen by motor parties touring from east to west, and it is believed that a special effort should be made to induce parties to come to the city in greater numbers. Maps compiled and distributed in such centres as Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester, New York, would have the effect of bringing parties to the city. Mayor Stevenson made careful observation of the amount of money spent by visiting assessed \$5 or fifteen days, while two motorists, and told the city council more paid \$3 each for similar reasons. some time ago that \$25 a day was the average. Many Detroiters were visitors to the city yesterday, and it is predicted that July will be the biggest month garages ever had.

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURIED AT MOUNT PLEASANT. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Piper, mother of Building Inspector Piper, F. G. Jewell's Resignation To whose death occurred on Friday, was held on Saturday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. W. J. Ashton, of Wellington Street Methodist Church, conducted funeral services at the residence. Tecumseh avenue east. The pall-bearers were Messrs, Jeffrey, Watson, Luney, Spettigue, Wallace and Fleming.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BEATTIE. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Beattie, will not continue longer as auditor. relict of the late Wm. Beatty, was held Sunday afternoon from the family Township, to Deckers Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Elders, of the eleventh consion Preshyterian Church ed the funeral services. The pall-bearers were J. Elliott. D. McPherson, Wm. Dann, H. Needham,

J. McVey and J. Marshall. The floral offerings were and beautiful, the flower girls being Gertie Stephens, Beth Grant, Ironsides, Myrtle Dann, Verda Dann

DEATH OF PHILIP B. RICHARDS A well-known Londoner passed away Saturday in the person of Philip Briton Richards, music teacher and piano tuner, of 130 Oxford street. been a resident of the city for many years. He is survived by his widow, ee daughters, Rachael, Mabel and Viola, and two sons, Philip and Doug-

The funeral will be held this aftermoon at 2:30 (city time), to St.George's Church. Canon Sage will conduct the services. Interment will take place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. McCROREY. Mrs. Jane McCrorey, a resident of thi city for many years, died Saturday night at her late residence, 563 Grey street. Her husband, Henry McCrorey, pre-

kinson, at the above address. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Lloyd of Chalmers Presbyter- W. Raeburns, H. Levarts, all of Mon ian Church will conduct the funeral ser- treal; Ptes. C. Watson, D. Wallace, J

vived by one daughter, Mrs. John At-

DIED IN TOWNSHIP

The death of Mrs. Mary Tumn

London Township. She was in her 50th year, and is sur-Sadie, and four sons, Leslie and Sherliam of Los Angeles, Cal.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday Mount Pleasant Cemetery Rev. Mr. Ashton of Birr will conduct the funeral services.

BURIED AT WOODLAND

The funeral of Walter Parsons took place Saturday from his late residence. ot 7, concession 1, Lobo Township. The services were held under the direction of the Masonic Order, Delaware Valley Lodge performing the order's burial rites at the grave. Rev. J. Irwin of Hyde Park preached the funeral sermon, interment taking

place in Woodland Cemetery. The pallbearers were C. McKinley, C. Foster, E. Henderson, W. Cudney, A. Calgary. Calvin and D. J. Mathewson.

# FATAL SHOOTING IN

Calgary July 3.—Pasquale Corradette is dead and Mrs. Anna Guigale badly wounded as the result of a shooting affair for which Geeman Clentiro is being sought by the police. All those concerned are Italians.

#### HONOR COL. COLQUHOUN IN TELEPHONE CITY.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, July 2. — Lieut.-Col. M. A. Colquhoun, commander of the "Mad Fourth" Battalion, home on a few weeks' furlough, was yeste day street. presented with a purse of gold and an and expect to stay several days. Mr. The importance to the city of having summinated address by the superintendents and foremen at the Massey-Har- Rotary Club, was a guest at the monis factory. He was formerly foreman day luncheon of the London Rotary Knight said that the local companies

ELEVEN GO FREE,-Eleven holiday drunks were discharged this morning in

the police court by Police Magistrate C. Judd. SOBERED AND FREE. - Several drunks gathered in by the police on Dominion Day were allowed to go on

SUNDAY QUIET .- Sunday, following he holiday was a quiet day for the police, not a call of any kind coming into the station.

Buglar, convicted of disorderly conduct bout the Clyde Hotel on Saturday evening, was fined \$3 or ten days in the police court this morning.

PERMIT ISSUED .-- A permit was issued by the building inspector's department today to J. Wilkins for a storyand-a-quarter veneer house on Windson avenue, to cost \$2,400.

the Redeemer, corner of Grosvenor and Adelaide streets, is holding a social on Thursday, July 6,on the church grounds. Refreshments and other home-made articles will be sold, and the Hussars' band will provide music.

GOES TO WINDSOR .-- W. G. Elliott of 118 York street, who has been connected with T. A. Rowat & Co. for the past five years, is leaving London this week for Windsor, to accept the ary Hospital No. 3, the last shipment osition as manager of the new cake of June 15 consisting of twelve cases. factory for the Neal Baking Company

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.—The engagement is announced at Cornwall, Ont., of Edna Pearl Smith, daughter of Mrs. G. M. Smith, to Capt. H. A. Trainor, adjutant of 149th Overseas Battalion. now of London, Ont., the marriage taking place quietly July 11.

FOR LONG SESSION.-The city council will meet tonight, with a long session probable. Street railway matto the provincial secretary, with the ters will take up most of the time.

result that the request was granted. Other than this the bill of fare does not contain much debatable matter, but street railway extensions will cause a

regular "gab-fest." HOLIDAY ASSESMENTS.-London was well behaved over the holiday, and only minor cases faced Magistrate J. Judd in the police court today. A number of offenders, whose troubles could be laid to too much liquor, were fined varying amounts. One paid \$3 for being drunk. Another who went on a "spree" over the holiday was

# Appointment Of Auditor Likely

Be Accepted, But He Will Advise.

The resignation of City Auditor Jewell will be considered by the council tonight, and will be accepted, as he has assured the board of control that he

That he will be available in an adresidence, con. 13, lot 12, London visory capacity is certain. He has hinted as much. The council will refer the matter of filling his position to the board of control, and it will go into the whole matter.

It is not likely that City Treasurer Bell will get the place, as there are legal difficulties in the way. What is likely to happen is that Andrew Dale, who has had long experience, and Alex. Screaton will continue the work for a time, with Mr. Jewell in an advisory capacity. It is not likely that any permanent ppointment as auditor will be made for

## GRAMPIAN BRINGS 66 HOME WITH WAR SCARS

Another Company of Invalided Landed at Quebec,

[Canadian Press.]

list:

There is one Quebecer in the lot. E. Wallingford, who is returned, described as being over age. Eight Montrealers are in the party, all returned on ac- Arkona. count of illness. The following is

Ptes. F. Davis, L. Desautels. G. Dussault, C. Dariepy, L. Lewis, H. Murray, Green, F. J. Wilcox, J. D. Loudon, R. Hinns, F. Ornstow, F. A. Robinson, 1 F. Russell, W. Rayfield, W. Lawrasin F. C. Simpson, W. S. McIntosh, all o well-known resident of London Town- Toronto; R. Oddy, Hamilton; F. ship, occurred on Saturday afternoon Hicks, Woodstock; A. E. Rogers, Yarmouth: D. Saunders, Galt, Ont.: F Sneaddon, Englehart; J. Sullivan, Guelph; J. Wiggins, Amherst; J. V. vived by her husband, one daughter, Bell, Owen Sound, Ont.; W. J. Bell, To-Carrick, Windsor, Ont.; A. ronto: J man at home, Andrew of Birr, and Wil- Curtis, Millbrook, Ont.; G. Edwards, Stratford, Ont.: E. Bell, Saskatoon: W. C. Clark, Orillia; F. S. Cognill, Bowmanafternoon at 1:30 (standard time) to ville, Ont.; F. Burick, Victoria; J. Carruthers, Fernie; C. Farrand, New West minster, F. McLean, New Westminster C. D. Parish, New Westminster: W Coughlan, St. John, N. B.; C. G. Foster, Halifax; H. Koster, Vancouver; C. Goodman, Monitor, Alta.; J. W. Gordon, Pincher Creek; R. Grayson, Portage La Prairie: W. Lakey, Medicine Hat: W Parker, Waterous, Sask.; R. McMullen, Warpine, Sask.; R. J Perkins, Edmonton; R. Harlock, Edmonton: A. McKinley, Edmonton; A. T. Boyle, F. A. Bridger, T. Carson, S. S. Hutchison, Winnipeg. Man.; R. Perdue, Kinisto, Man.; H. J. Rear, Calgary; R. J. Ring, Calgary; T. J. Robinson, Calgary; J. B. Stewart,

### PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lamont and family of Detroit, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Muxworthy, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. I. . Taylor, city. Miss Frances McBeth, 251 Sydenham street, left today for a

months' visit with friends in Vancouver, B. C., and other western cities. Lucy Milne's name was omitted in the promotion list, grade V. to VI. of Empress avenue school Mrs. Thomas Caddy of Dorchester left today for Kaslo, B. C., for a three-

months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. Emory. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brock and family of Buffalo are visiting Mr. Brock's had been given. He advocated that father, R. H. Brock, of 466 Wellington the They made the trip by motor, carefully in these times.

the machine shop there.

Park Baptist Church, of which he is

Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Northgraves and daughas they were competent to meet outfriends in town.

# \$123 COLLECTED AT BAND CONCERT IN VICTORIA PARK

Marconi Club Band Gives a Trains Wait for Passengers Delightful Program.

Wants Ambulance for No. 3 Hospital

Princess Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E., collected \$123 at the band concert held last evening in Victoria Park.

The Marconi Club band, under the HOLDING SOCIAL .- The Church of a delightful program.

that this company of musicians has reached a high state of efficiency. Princess Patricia Chapter has been

Chapter's Fine Work. Every month \$100 worth of surgical supplies are sent to No. 3 Hospital. This chapter has been instrumental in raising \$1,970 for the blind soldiers'

fund of No. 1 District. At the present time the members chapter and a decision as to what course will be followed will be made at an early date.

Program. was as follows: Rule Britannia

l'Amor Aradito, Symphonica March Pot Pourri, Anglo-American Songs, arranged by Prof. Venuta. Verdi l'Due Foscari ......

Mazuka-Variata (clarinet solo) Giole Carnevalesche—Waltz .... Filosi The Canadian Soldiers in France-March ...... Prof. Venuta

Il Trovatore cotch Songs-Selection..Prof. Venuta Napoli-March. Italian National Anthem, March Reale God Save the King.

CORBETT-GLOVER. One of June's prettiest weddings was solemnized on concession 4 of Caradoc on Friday, June 30, when Velma Maude, second daughter of James F. Glover.

became the bride of Albert Corbett of The wedding took place on the Glover lawn at 1:30 o'clock, under an arch of bells and bluebirds, Rev. S. Anderson of Lambeth officiating. The clergyman is an old and intimate friend of

both bride and groom. The bride looked charming, gowned in object being to show the citizens the than this," he says, "it is the diet nature ivory silk crepe de chine, with pearl actual amount of goods donated for the intended, and the one which will do trimmings and wearing a bridal veil of use of the hospital. Brussels lace with pearls and orange ssoms. She also carried a bouquet

of white roses. She wore white duchess satin and car- stretchers, etc. ried a bouquet of white and pink sweet

Eric L. Anderson assisted the groom, pearance. while little Miss Hilda Thomas, niece of the groom, and Master Glover made through the efforts of the women of dainty flower girl and handsome page. The bride was given away by her in-law, playing the wedding march from Lohengrin. During the signing of the register, Miss Bernice Anderson sang sweetly "Love is Divine."

The wedding luncheon was served on the lawn, guests being present from London, Windsor, Walkerville and Detroit. The presents were numerous, both ornamental and useful articles be-

ing included. After visiting friends in the neigh-

porhood of London, Mr. and Mrs. Corbutt will reside in Detroit

CLARK-ROBINSON A quiet wedding took place recently at the parsonage of the Dundas Centre Quebec, July 3.—Sixty-six Canadian Methodist Church, when Christopher soldiers invalided home reached Que- Clark of Arkona was married to Pearl Robinson of Strathroy. They were un-

by Rev A. J. Thomas After a short honeymoon trip the

# WANTS TOTAL COST OF

Equipment, Etc .- Fear Price High.

The board of control will secure in formation as to the cost of completing the new Technical School.

The board of education awarded contracts the other day to cover the cost of the building, amounting to about \$158,000. Controller White wants to know how

much the furnishings, equipment, walks, landscape work, etc., will cost in addi-

"The board asked us for \$165,000." said Controller White. "The minutes say that this amount was to be issued in debentures. I think that the board was to get this amount in cash. However, I fear that the building will cost a great deal more than \$165,000 when completed. We want to know exactly. The contracts do not cover hardware, architects' fees, furnishings, etc., and we want to know what these will cost. We

want no underhand work." "We want this thing straightened out," said Controller Rose. "We must know exactly how much it will cost to complete the building."

The board of education will be asked to give the information desired.

#### ADVISES CAUTION NOW IN FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS

R. C. McKnight Addresses Rotary Club and Mentions Big Subjects.

Before the Rotary Club today, R. C. McKnight of the Northern Life Assurance Company gave an address on financial conditions, as seen by the insurance man.

The speaker reviewed conditions in general and spoke of the necessity for nsidering such problems as those of the big new transcontinental lines, t which so much Government assistance nation and city should proceed

companies was emphasized. Mr Mcmber, gave him a welcome home ter of St. Marys spent Sunday with side competition and to offer as good policies as the country afforded.

# HEAVIEST HOLIDAY TRAFFIC IN YEARS FOR GRAND TRUNK

Getting Tickets.

PAYS FOR HIS FUN.-Frederick Princess Patricia Chapter Other Lines Also Benefit From

Demand for Change of

Scene.

"The heaviest holiday traffic in years" was the verdict of Grand Trunk Railway men when asked about traffic over the holiday on their line. It is estileadership of Prof. P. Venuta, furnished mated that fully ten thousand people left London over the G. T. R. on Friday and on Saturday many more went out This organization is proving to be one of town. So congested was the traffic of the most popular bands in the city, on Friday afternoon that it was necesand the class of music played shows sary to hold one train 30 minutes to allow passengers to purchase tickets, and two other trains were detained at least

15 minutes for the same reason.

All trains leaving London on Friday making monthly shipments to Station- carried extra cars and special trains for excursionists were run to Detroit and Port Huron. One train, No. 18, had to be run in two sections, so great was the travel on her. Fifty-one extra cars were required on Friday to seat the passengers, and on

placed on trains. The soldiers going home, of course, did much to increase the traffic, sevhave under consideration the advis-ability of making an appeal for an in bodies on Friday afternoon, and the in bodies on Friday afternoon, and the ambulance for No. 3 Hospital. The individual travel of the men was also quency as formerly, though not in such needs for one have been cabled to the heavy. Civilian travel was heavier quantities. than is usual on holidays, friends of the

From other lines out of London c The program rendered by the band the same reports of heavy travel. The electric lines to Port Stanley were crowded all day Saturday, and fully 5,000 people went to Springbank on the

# WESTERN "U" UNIT PARADES CITY WITH **ALL ITS SUPPLIES**

Show Actual Amount of Goods Provided in Hurry.

Western University Hospital (No. 10) Unit, 130 strong, headed by the 142nd pital in Toronto. Battalion Band, paraded the principal downtown streets this afternoon The unit formed on the University Campus and marched to St. Andrew's its natural state, Church, where several lorries heavily loaded with supplies and equipment were drawn up ready for the route march, the

Over 500 boxes, filled with socks, provision of this food which the chilbandages, and other necessary supplies dren can best digest, and assimilate, brother-in-law, it is understood, in were shown, besides the regular hos- and it is nonsense to say it is not a pasteurized milk business, and that he

The men under command of Lieut. | food for adults, some of whom cannot The supplies have been furnished food which will supply energy.

#### Magistrate Has Dealt With 1025 Cases This Year

Great Majority of These Were Charges

of Drunkenness. Records in the police court blotter show that since the new year 1.025 court before Magistrate J. C. Judd. Fully two-thirds of these cases have been of a minor nature, drunks predominating, Breaches of the traffic bylaw and riding on the sidewalk all have done their share in swelling the total. A study of attended. The ceremony was performed the records will show that a large number of the names in the blotter appear at frequent intervals. These are the nappy couple will make their home at names of the old offenders, chiefly those who are habitual drunkards, and who

# NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOL How's This Wheat For a Bad Year?

ous crimes, London has been fairly

Over Six Feet High-Thamesford Farm er's Timothy Fine, Too.

HOW'S THIS WHEAT

Some record-breaking wheat and timothy is on exhibition in The Advertiser's window. The wheat, which and the timothy five feet two inches in height, are from the farm of Norman Empey of Thamesford, and are typical due to the expressions "milk of human; samples of the wheat and timothy grown on Mr. Empey's farm. He had twelve acres of wheat ranging around six fee in height and twenty acres of timothy at least five feet high. Mr. Empey expects to get about three and a half tons bane that there is to be found in the of hay to the acre.

## **ELEVEN GREEK OFFICERS** PLACED UNDER ARREST

Confined by French for Attacking

Offices of Newspaper. [Canadlan Press.]

Paris, July 3-9:10 p.m.-Eleven Greek my officers who were concerned in he attack on the office of the Rizoa tis, a newspaper published at Saloniki, are said by the Saloniki correspondent of the Matin to have been arrested and confined in the French military prison The officers are accused of having assaulted the editor of the Rizoastis, who world. was badly wounded, and to have torn up a portrait of former Premier Venibecause of political articles in the newspaper which were deemed insulting to germs.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK. [Canadian Press.] London, July 13 .- The British steam ship Moeris, 3,409 tons gross, has been

sunk. No information has been re-

Mackinaw, Philadelphia,

ceived regarding the fate of the crew. STEAMERS ARRIVED. Liverpool, July 2 .- Arrived: Steamer London, July 2 .- Arrived: Steame

I. O. D. E. HAS AMBITION ONE KEPT HALF AN HOUR Dr. Hill's Assertions Not Supported by Other Medicos-Some Even Opposed to Pasteurization, Claiming It Affects Digestion and Impairs Value of Milk,

> The city hospitals furnish striking adds: "I have ordered pasteurized examples of the widespread use of milk milk ever since I started to practice as a food, which Dr. W. H. Hill, med- medicine. A few years ago we made ical health officer, on Sunday evening an effort to obtain certified milk here, declared to the Radical Club he could not understand, with the added statement that there was too much miscongential and the statement that there was too much miscongential and the statement to obtain certified mink here, but this is practically an impossibility. While the milk from a few dairies is fairly clean, this is the exception. The difficulty of obtaining results are not to obtain certified mink here, but this is practically an impossibility. ception about milk being a staple food. difficulty of obtaining really pure milk Notwithstanding Dr. Hill's view of in a raw condition is realized when the the matter, it is evident that the medical profession of London places a high value on milk as a food, and a staple food for human beings, or milk would not be allowed at the rate of two pints not be allowed at the rate of two pints getting from our own local plants. per day per patient at Victoria Hos- where milk is pasteurized, is very pital and "as freely as water" at St. Joseph's Hospital, to quote a statement wrapped bread being preferable to unthat came from the latter hospital this wrapped.

Some idea of the great quantity of also between meals, and it is provided of milk by his patients. His view in freely for the nurses and help as well as regard to the necessity for pasteuriza-Saturday fully thirty cars extra were for the patients.

rest cure patients with the same fre-

much as two quarts. Given to Everyone,

Supt. Heard stated today that as generous use of milk in hospitals is Victoria Hospital, milk is always given doctors frequently order special quantities. The only restrictions in regard to the use of milk are made in special

With reference to Dr. Hill's further statement to the Radical Club that milk should be cooked to kill the germs, otherwise pasteurized, Mr. Heara was asked concerning the supply used at

Victoria Hospital. 'We use both raw and pasteurized milk he replied," adding, "some of the patients object to the flavor of pasteurized milk, though I understand it is used exclusively in the Sick Children's Hos-The purest dairy milk that can be ob-

tained furnishes the supply for St. Joseph's Hospital, and this is served in Child's Best Diet. Dr. F. L. Burdon characterizes milk "the natural diet for children." "More

them most good. Nature has made wise Miss Ada L. Glover was bridesmaid. pital equipment, consisting of tents, staple food. But while it is the natural food for children, it is not the natural

While pasteurization renders it free from germs, at the same time, it renders it less easily digested. Many children cannot with ease digest pasteurized milk. Since pasteurization reduces the natural digestive qualities of

milk, it follows that it reduces the food value. "I prefer milk from a good, healthy cow, free from tuberculosis, and the milk served in a natural state.'

A Good Food. Dr. James D. Wilson terms milk "a good food, easily digested." He approves Dr. Hill's statement that milk should be pasteurized, modifying it by the qualification "as a rule," for reason "milk is not always what it

Dr. Norman H. Beal's ment, "All the babies of whose feeding I have control have pasteurized milk," indicates that Dr. Beal confants. Concerning pasteurization, he of London.'

Strong for Pure Milk. Dr. D. H. Arnott was one of the milk used in St.' Joseph's Hospital will leaders in the movement of a few years be gathered from the fact that the ago to provide London citizens with monthly milk bill is something like \$225. Milk is not only served with meals, but cians who freely recommends the use tion of milk is "There is very little Patients are not obliged to take the menace in good, clean milk, properly milk, though it is recommended, and doctors still order milk, especially for ence I can't ever recall a case of tuberculosis traceable to milk from a tuber culosis cow. At the same time it is true that much disease is due to impure While the average is about two pints milk, and it is not possible to dispose soldiers coming into London to visit the per day per patient in Victoria Hos- of the milk question in a sentence.

pital, some patients are getting as Moreover, you don't get outbreaks of disease from the use of milk where the milk is pasteurized. At the same time, Dr. Hill put the case very strongly, to far as his knowledge is concerned the say the least. It seems to me, before such statements are publicly made pretty general, unless the quantity is cut down for purposes of economy. In Victoria Hospital will be able to certify that the to the patients who will take it, and present pasteurized milk provided by three city dairies is satisfactory. Personally, I am not satisfied that it is. believe it is possible to produce and offer to the public certified milk from a dairy heard inoculated and free from tuberculosis, inspected every month, given the tuberculosis test twice a year, and the exercise of scrupulous care in the gathering and delivering of the milk. Through the efforts of the London Milk Commission, formed in connection with the London Medical Society, on request of the Dominion Medical Association a few years ago, we produced that milk one whole summe

or the citizens of London "It is worth giving publicity in this connection that there wasn't a single paby died in London that summer who was given the certified milk, and 125 quarts were used a day." Dr. Hill's Interest, Dr. Hill today emphatically reiterated The Advertiser his statements of last night in regard to the necessity for pasteurization of milk, but proved an alibi to the charge made by a citizen

to the effect that he has a relative.

himself is financially interested. "Of course I am interested in the digest milk. The child wants food which | plied today to a query from an interwill give growth, the adult requires the viewer. "I am interested in pasteurized milk because it is my business to look Again, pasteurization of milk is a after public health. But as far as financial interest is concerned, I never have had, haven't at the present time and don't expect to have one cent invested in a pasteurized milk plant. suppose that idea of my having a relative in the business arose from the that some time ago I expressed my approval of the London Pure Milk Company. It was then the only city dairy nasteurizing milk Since then Silverwoods and the City Creamery are also asteurizing their milk, and are entitled to the same support from me, because I indorse pasteurization. I believe the owner of the Pure Milk Company was or is, a man named Hill but he is no as having a brother-in-law in the busi ness is concerned, the only brother-in wife's side, and he is rector of Al Saints' Church, Toronto, My interes siders milk the staple food for in- interested in the health of the citizens

#### who are habitual drunkards, and who are well known to the police. Of serilishes the following cable: MILK AS UNFIT FOR HUMANS

Strongest condemnation of the milk | and at this price there would be no sold in London and in the very use of demand for it. Twenty thousand quarts milk itself was expressed by Dr. H. W. of milk are sold daily in London, yet Hill of the Institute of Public Health five years ago when an attempt was in an address delivered at the Radical Club last evening. Dr. Hill declared about 120 quarts per day were sold, himself to be unable to understand why taino milk is so widely used. He declared that milk was food for cattle, not for human beings, and as food for cattle it contained ingredients which could pasteurized milk, he stated that the not be suitable for food for humans. In opening his address, Dr. Hill declared that there was too much misconception about milk being the staple food, which he explained probably was

and others. He pointed out that milk ad been in use only about 150 years. Bad for Babies.

kindness." "land of milk and honey,

Milk, said the speaker, is the greatest life of a baby. He said that the average baby is given altogether too much milk, which results in summer diarrhoea. He said that where less

milk is given little diarrhoea is reported. The ordinary milk from a cow con veys particles of manure, tuberculosis and other diseases unless it is thoroughly sterilized, as well as excersions from the hands of the men who do the milking.

"Look where it comes from." said Dr. Hill. "A stable, from a diseased body frequently. Supposing human milk was for sale, who would buy from a woman who had consumption, who was unclean and who slept in a stable? "Milk is the dirtiest food in the Why should people drink raw milk is.'

if used moderately and with judgment, he did not believe that any serious well as bad germs. results would follow. If too much was given, rickets might follow, but one of the best preventatives he knew is orange juice.

Cannot Be Pure. Milk cannot possibly be pure, Dr. Hill claimed. It would cost at least

made to sell pasteurized mily, only Sixteen per cent of babies die from diarrhoea contracted from summer drinking impure milk. To those who were afraid of the result of drinking chances of being diseased are many less than when ordinary milk is taken. "The solution of the pure milk can paign would be very simple if all mothers would nurse their own chi said Dr. Hill. cent of mothers are capable of nursing their young, and if they did, the demand for milk would drop off enormously, and the disease reported from milk would almost cease, for milk as rule injures only the young.

He presented a table showing that the comparative value of milk is not so high as is generally thought. "People pay 25 cents to get good cigars; why should they not pay more to get good milk?" concluded Dr. Hill. Dalrymen's Views.

Alfred Bayley, 39 Evergreen avenue has given a dairyman's view of Dr. Hill's statements: less necessary in large cities to supply pasteurized milk, owing to the fact that It must be brought in hundreds of miles and frequently does not reach the customer for two or three days cows are milked, it certainly isn't necessary in a city the size of London, where it can be obtained fresh early in the morning, within an hour or so after the cows are milked. I have supplied a prominent government official. We don't eat raw meat; we who keeps closely in touch with sciencook raw foodstuffs, and in doing so tific movements ever since he came to zelos, whom the newspaper supports, kill the germs. That is what we town, and he told me a year ago he concrete machine gun emplacements, should do with milk-cook it and kill the considered pasteurization entirely untheir steel and concrete field works, That is what pasteurized necessary here. Again, I am opposed and their skilfully constructed trench pasteurization for another reason. Referring to the use of pasteurized While it may destroy enemies of the their first line in spite of the ferocity milk for infants, Dr. Hill stated that human system, it also destroys valu- of the British attack.

"I would be in favor of making tuberfavor the compulsory bottling of milk, and, again this has not been done. Will Not Pasteurize

"So far as the milk supply I provide from 12 cents to 20 cents to purify milk, none. If the medical health officer up with them two or three miles to tible progress,

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wants to educate people to the use of pasteurized milk, I will be quite willing o see my customers drop off one by one and help to pay his salary while he is doing it. He can legitimately do it in his office. But I would object to being ompelled to pasteurize the milk I sell others would simply be out of business owing to the expense of installing even small pasteurization plant. I think, too, a large number of citizens would object to being compelled to use pas-

teurized milk.' Speaking for the Lornehurst Dairy, i e absence of her husband, Mrs. J. H. Marsh said: "From what I know about milk, pasteurized milk is not fit for children. I have seen children grow up strong and healthy on a diet of milk in its natural state. Raw milk from healthy cows, obtained under the clean possible circumstances, is the natural food for children. My husband is very particular about our cows, and have never heard of anyone suffering from the milk he supplied."

# Teutons' Guns Now Outclassed by the British

Heavy Artillery Better Than the Enemy's 42-Centimetre Weapons.

[Canadian Press.]

of the Daily Telegraph at Paris says "I am credibly informed that the British heavy guns now absolutely outclass the German or Austrian famous 42-centimetre guns which the German com mand sprang as a surprise at the out-

British supplies of munitions are so great that in the present offensive the question of economy of shells does not enter into account. The French people have heard with pardonable satisfaction that the British

break of the war

asphyxiating gas has proved deadlier than any the Germans have invented. ASKS RIGHTS FOR PEASANTS. PETROGRAD, July 2 .- Via London a.m.-The Russian Duma today dopted a bill according to peasants

same civil rights as are given to

## other classes of the population. Continued From Page One

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 3 .- The Herald pub-

London, Monday-Under the blazing sun and in mid-summer heat the men of the British and French armies yesterday continued their drive into the German front on the twenty-five mile line from above Hebuterne to below By early yesterday morning the Germans had brought all their avail able reserves up to the threatened dis trict, and had begun a series of des perately fought counter-attacks. Exept at two or three points the violence of the British artillery fire was so great literally smothered under a rain of proctiles and were able to offer only per

inctory opposition to the allied ad Abandoned Fricourt. While the battle raged all yesterday ile of the line, it reached its greatest ensity in the vicinity of Fricourt mmecourt and Containaison, and along the River Somme, in the neighorhood of Curlu. The Germans caught in their formidable defensive works at Fricourt held out all Saturday, and un til 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, when British entered the village. This served to straighten the new mewhat and permit more active cooperation with the French, who were fighting through Curlu and into the

woods east of that village. Strategic Points at Stake The German struggle to retain Comnecourt, Fricourt and Contalmaison, is explained by the fact that the three settlements are strategic points of un nels on the highway from Arras t after the Baupaume and Peronne. way has been one of the principal arteries of automobile and horse trans port in the western theatre, and has been used by both armies, since it diagonally crossed the fighting line. In the River Ancre sector the resistance of the Germans has been so stub born and so well conducted behind their system that they still retain parts of able friends. There are good germs as ment of the battle further south, toward Somme, is regarded as almost certain to compel a retirement here, cular tests of cows compulsory. This however, for not only are they being has not been done. Again, I would hard pressed on the front, but their Commecourt position in particular is the northern and western boundaries of exposed to a three-sided fire.

French Advance Continues. With the British pushing forward

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the south, continued their advance in the Somme marshes and on the left of the river. They occupied Frise yesterday, completed their occupation of Curlu and east and southeast of Dom peirre, made a net gain of more than

10,000 Prisoners. The day's operations brought the umber of prisoners up to well above ,000 and may reach 10,000 by the time they all pass to the clearing stations in the rear. Of these the French have

taken more than 5,000. The prisoners so far interviewed have commented on the extreme violence the bombardment, which preceded Sat urday's attack, and on the skill with which the artillery contributed to the advance once the British infantry was in action. Prisoners taken in the raids all last week, but especially on Thursday and Friday, told of the barrier of fire erected between the first line trenches and the supporting posit which for more than three days had prevented supplies and reinforcements eing moved up to the front: It de velops now that not only was the food service seriously clipped, but the muni tions transport was impeded to such

an extent the the light batteri osted well toward the front, were lef To the effectiveness of the British fire on these posts is attributed the feeble answer by the Germans to the bombardment. The aerial service has its share of credit for this situation, for the aviators early obtained com plete domination of the air, and in thei raids on the German bases destroyed ammunition convoys, depots and trains,

and alded materially in disrupting the entire supply organization. Continued From Page One

of the Wood Des Loges, French recon noitering parties penetrated the German trenches and with hand grenades. In the region of Lassigny a surprise attack against a rench of the enemy was successful at Verlot Wood, near Canny-Sur-Matz. Another French patrol made prisoners in the region of Moulin- Sous-Loutvent. In the Champagne district one of our patrols took some prisoners

not far from Prunay, and brought back a rapid-fire gun "On the left bank of the Meuse the night passed in relative quiet, with the exception of the bombardment of our positions to the west of Hill 304. On the right bank of the river this morning at 3:30 o'clock, after a violent bombardment, the Germans delivered a strong attack upon the Damloup Work. counter-attack, delivered shortly after. and recapturing the work which is now

in our possession. FRENCH WAR REPORT. Paris, July 3.-The text of the state-

ment follows. enemy last night made an attack up on the positions conquered by us, and which we are now organizing "South of the River Somme the fight has continued with complete succes for our arms. Yesterday evening and last night we entirely occupied, along a front of more than five kilometres (three miles), the two lines of trenches of the second German position, from the Maricourt Wood, which is in our

"Between these two points we took possession, as a result of a brilliant engagement, of the village of Herbecourt which had been defensively organized by the enemy. "Further to the south we have made

progress in the direction of Assevillers "To the north of the village of Es

trees, and between Estrees and Assecustomers is concerned, it is second to from Fricourt, the French, who link villers, our troops have made percep-

Assevillers.

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