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HEADACHE TABLETS KILL

LITTLE CHATHAM BOY

wo-Year-Old Child Mistook Them for Candy.

[Special to The Advertiser.] a had found a box of candies in a lar during the winter months. Inreeman Gera.d, 50 Pine street, ate your evening better and save upon the film, "and every artilleryman a quantity of headache and tonic tab- hurry and rush. lets, which caused his death yester-

day afternoon. The little fellow had climbed on to chair, and had swallowed the conents of the box before he was notents of the box before he was noticed by the mother. Medical aid was summoned, and the physician, according to the parent, stated he would be all right. The child was seized with convulsions five hours later, and died

Lamb Stew, with Brown's Biscuit. Cold Roast Veal, with Mustard Pickles.

Mashed Potatoes. Beet Salad. Homemade Bread with Eutter. Apricot Jelly, with Whipped Cream, or everyone." n a spasm at 4 o'clock. He was the

Two brothers of Mrs. Gerald were illed in France, and a third died in

# ROCQUEFORT CHEESE

Harry Ranahan

### CROWD OF 2,500 AT WINTER GARDEN FOR THE GRAND OPENING

Londoners Delighted With the Fine Program and New Decorations.

The Winter Garden on Queen's avenue opened for the season last evening, and although there were a dozen counter-attractions a crowd of over 2,500 packed the building. Early in the evening the spacious spectators' gallery and the rest-rooms were filled Hundreds of couples circled gaily over the dancing floor, which was in first-

nusical program, which was provide n addition to the dance music. Th ncluded "National Defence," a military march by J. Bodewalt Lampe; "Chap Chimes," a reverie novelty by Greenwald; "Princess Tra-la-la," selection by Leo Ascher, and "Lal dition to a duet by Wilson and Burto A Real Orchestra.

Cathedral MONDAY, THE FIRST DAY other added novelties. himes furnish a musical novelty, THEY WERE SHOWN. which has never been before heard in

The building has been completely edecorated since last season. Japanese lanterns shed a soft glow over the dancing floor. A raised dais at one end accommodates the orchestra. sprayed oak leaves and wistaria. The end of the hall is embowered in twining grape vines and dainty flower baskets form the decorations for the an unprecedented run in Toronto from sides. The predominating color is a the first performance are to be brought creamy-brown, which adds even more to o the charm of the lighting

Beauty and Comfort. The ladies' waiting and rest-room fully equals the larger part of the vided in booths.

A new entrance has been constructed

park. This is in charge of an attendant and all cars are properly looked trict during their London run.

The floor space of the building totals 12.000 square feet. Of this, 5,000 square eet forms the dance floor, leaving 7.000 square feet for spectators and those who are not engaged in dancing.

#### DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT GIFT FUND INCREASING

But Will Be Kept Open a Few Days to Complete \$200.

Further donations amounting to mer for the Duchess of Connaught ft fund to be used for the benefit prisoners of war. Of this amount. Miss Carling has contributed \$5, and "A friend," \$5. Mrs. Boomer is anxious to have at least \$200 to forward and in consequence has written to the national treasurer asking for a few days' extension of time to make up

the round sum. Not only is a donation to this fund a tribute of loyalty to the Duchess of Connaught as presentative of the reigning house of the British Empire; t is also a means of helping to save boys who are prisoners of war in Ger-

ITS OWN BEST ADVERTISEMENT. eintzman & Co., Limited, 242 Dundas very Heintzman piano is built for a he longest are the most enthusiastic in its praise.

BIG GAME HUNTING. The "Highlands of Ontario" is an ideal egion for the sportsman. In the Tema-

gami district and the Northern Ontario territory moose are plentiful. The home of the red deer is in the districts known as "Muskoka Lakes," "Lake o "Maganetawan River," "Lake 'inissing." "Kawartha Lakes." etc. io is from November 1 to November Ontario. November 1 to 15 inclusive For further particulars apply to any Grand Trunk agent.

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they are so retreshing. When assisted with Cut-icura Ointment Ointment they mean skin health in infancy and childhood.

Sample of each free with 32-page skir ook, Address Cuticura, Boston, U. S.

Be a hero in the strife.—Longfellow.

### You Busy Folk

CHATHAM, Oct. 17.—Believing that make our HOT SUPPERS popurawer in the sideboard, Francis Ger- stead of going home, meet at our ld, aged 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. TEA ROOM. You will enjoy

> Here's a sample of what we are serving Thursday Eve's Menu.

filed in France, and a third died in Peters Tearoom the pictures are wonderful in every eyes, and one camp of his battalion training in Peters Tearoom way in showing the activities of war. blue suit with bloomer pants,

## QUALITY STORE FIRST DAY DRAWS 12,000 TO WITNESS **GREAT WAR FILM**

"Battle of the Somme" Runs From 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Toronto.

LONDON WEEK OF NOV. 6 London Advertiser Bringing Marvelous Pictures to the Lyric Theatre.

(Night Letter.) Toronto, Oct. 17, 1916. The London Advertiser,

London, Ont.

All theatrical records are being broken in Toronto this week by the moving pictures and by the time dancing commenced of "The Battle of the Somme" the whole place was thronged. at the Regent Theatre here. A line-up begins before ten, con-Those who did not dance enjoyed the tinues all day and up to eleven at night. The pictures are official, issued by the war office for public exhibition, and thousands of people keep the sonian March," by M. L. Lake, in ad- theatre packed to capacity all day long. IT IS SAID THAT TWELVE THOUSAND PEO-The orchestra is by no means an ordinary one. It is a laughing, singing, PLE SAW THE PICTURES

> HOWARD, Famous Players' Film.

last night from Sid H. Howard, a welllicity representative of the Famous Players Film Service.
The pictures which have made such

this city by The London Advertiser for presentation at the Lyric Theatre on the week of November 6.

Approved by British. Stamped with the approval of His ailding in beauty and comfort. One Majesty King George, Right Hon. David of the novel decorations is an electric Lloyd George, Sir Douglas Haig and all fountain, which is prettily adorned of the great British war authorities, as with flowers. Refreshments are procome to Canada as a portrayal of actal fighting in the Somme offensive of and this, with numerous lights, adds the British. The Advertiser was fortumuch to the outer appearance of the nate enough to secure the pictures for London, and believes that as an historafter during the owner's absence. Already many inquiries are being to attend the theatre again this week Many took advantage of this on the received by The Advertiser and the "I certainly concur in the statement Lyric Theatre as to the date of pre- made by Lloyd George to the effect opular with auto-owning patrons of sentation and many country people are

> The Toronto press has accorded the said. picture a warm reception, every newsxpectations. A typical tribute to the Real Thing," appears in the Tor-

at the wonderful moving pictures of the Battle of the Somme. Good must be more powerful than bad, or the world would have gone to It is impossible to look into the grinning, grimy, good-natured faces of the Manchesters, Warwickshires. Lancashires, London Scottish or Gordons, as they swing "close up" firing line, or go plunging into battle over the parapets and down the communication trenches-it is imand then at the chuck-headed convict-knobbed German prisoners who shamble by, "close up,"too, in

must end. It isn't prejudice that makes the captured Germans look like criminway? Who murdered Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt, sent Zeppelins over England, and sank the Lusi-

reams of description on that film, the Battle of the Somme. It is quite all that is claimed for it. The man who can see those trench-helmeted boys swinging "over the lid" and into the smoke of the German fire torch and not want to be with them ought to be buried; he has been dead so long that he is a sanitary

It is far from being all grins and glory. Wounds and death are shown as frankly as the gallant charges, ig guns in action, or round-ups of prisoners. The most pathetic picture is the mascot of the Manchestersa fine big collie-and his master. ad side by side, after a victorious charge. The pictures of the great pitiful, heavy-booted bundles of old seem, as the orchestra plays "Abide With Me," rather a part of the wreckage of tree and trench and parados than the husks of living breathing human beings.

Is the film popular? Well, the ine-up from the Regent Theatre box office reached back from Adelaide street and turned the corner down Bay at half past seven last night. Performances started at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and such was the rush that the management decided to open at 10 o'clock from this morning onward. The film lasts an hour.

Comments of Prominent Folk Will welcome our endeavor to nesed the trial presentation of the film at the Regent Theatre and some of the

Battery Boys Should See It. "The Somme pictures prove that the present war is an artillery war," declared Mayor Church in commenting 121, each about 13 years of age. would do well to witness it. All the on Monday morning, presumably on men stationed at Petawawa camp their way to school, but they never should be given an opportunity to view reached the house of learning. In-

"The picture shows too, that British yet been located. mastery is reigning. They show that in guns and men than the German

Good for Canada,

### FARMERS HELD BLAMELESS FOR HIGH PRICES BY THE EMPLOYEES OF MARKET

Weigh Scales Clerk Declares That Agriculturists Are Buying Vegetables, and Are Simply Working on Supply and Demand Basis in Selling Their Goods.

"Are farmers on the London market they say that the farmers are holding holding up the consumers? Is there a ring among them to hold up prices?"

asked an Advertiser reporter of James

The Egg Question.

RENTS NOW UNDER FIRE Dean, weigh scales clerk on the local

Dean "What are your views on the present high prices? Who is getting the money?" holding on to their poultry this year. In queried the scribe. detail," said Mr. Dean. "There is the fine hens is scarce. Wholesalers are butter and cheese situation. The sol-buying up fowl all through the country. diers must have cheese. Large orders You can see their big motor trucks have been given in Canada. The farm-coming in with full loads every night."

reameries have to pay higher prices of cents. It's up to them, or cream. The farmers see prices rising for creamery butter, and naturally they want more for the dairy brand. Besides, the pasture has been exception-

of farmers buying their own vegetables. listening to the conversation, "and that Come over here any market day and I is the retail milkman. I'm selling my will point them out to you. It was only the market gardeners that had a sprinkling system installed that got any vegetables this season. Cabbage his money on an outlay of a milk wagon and cauliflower were absolute failures and a few cans. We're not making any without irrigation. Why, this week one money."
wholesaler brought in two carloads of "That's where the high cost of living cabbage, and is buying up cauliflower breaks in," said Mr. Dean. "It costs wherever he can. Onlons are also being brought in here by the carload, and yet age delivery wagon."

should be willing to go many mile I should be willing to go many miles to see them. They must do good in THREATENED TO KILL

D. B. Hanna, third vice-president of the Canadian Northern Railway Com pany, had the unique experience which he traveled during his rece survey of the front in company with Sir William Mackenzie. Having viited those places, scenes of which are presented in the film, he had an additional interest in the pictures.

Mrs. Hanna, who accompanied Mr Hanna to the theatre, saw the picture in Glasgow when she was abroad. Mr pictures, which he declared were th most illuminating and instructive of any he ever saw, said that he intended

showing a great interest in the productieth-century civilization if the exhibition. world does not end war," Mr. Hanna Effect Will Be Good. Col. Panet said that he also enjoye the picture intensely and predicted one he is alleged to have written that fortunate girl has since been removed that it would have a good effect. don't know whether it will stimulate that is up to the man who sees the

"I certainly concur in the statemen

that it will be a reflection upon twen-

m I ever saw.
"Parts of it are painful to see, of "We will burn him out before spring. film I ever saw. course, but persons coming to see the We will put fire to every -- door resentation come prepared to see war this time. We have tried it four times in its reality."

"Humanized Animals." Capt. Oliver Hezzlewood was especi-ally interested in studying the faces of the German prisoners and comparing them with those of the British "Tom-

Capt. Hezzlewood's Views, "The Germans seem to be humanized animals," declared Caot, Hezzlewood, 'they don't seem to have humanity depicted on their faces, which showe so readily on the countenances of Britsh soldiers. The Germans seem to be men who see nothing in life but the ings they are compelled to see.
"I was impressed by the wonderful things they are compelled to see. attention which is given the picture as it is shown. It is undoubtedly the most remarkable film I ever saw. Everyone after seeing the Somme pictures should contribute in every way they can to ending this kind of thing. Mr. Ruddy, president of the Regent Theatre Company, was positive tha attendance records for the week would

### TIVERTON MAN INJURED AND HAS CLOSE CALL AT HARBOR BEACH, MICH.

Jammed Between Pier and Schooner Sephie.

[Special to The Advertiser.] HARBOR BEACH, Mich., Oct. 17 .--During the heaviest part of last night's gale, George A. Smith, Tiverton, Ontario, a member of the crew of the Canadian schooner Sephie, was badly against the main pier of the break-Smith, in trying to climb up on the and pier fender. The injured man is now at a marine hospital.

TWO BOYS RUN AWAY

Have Been Missing From Oak Street Homes Since Monday,

Two little boys have wandered away eir parents are anxious to get trace them. They are William Griffin of 122, and Robert Sinclair, of No. The two youngsters left their homes

They have sometimes been heard to the British army is now better equipped discuss the idea of running away, since

ean, weigh scales clerk on the local arket.

"No, I should say not," declared Mr.

to moult, and eggs are bound to be scarce from now on. Naturally the Well, let's take this matter up in a total failure, and the staple food of

Demand the Best.

"Then there is the meat situation," suggested the reporter. "Everyone wants the fancy cuts these ally poor this year, which has held days. There is not the demand for rump down the milk flow.

days. There is not the demand for rump cuts that there used to be," replied Mr. Supply and Demand.
"There certainly is no ring in vegetables. The farmer isn't the fool he was in olden days. When he drives on to the market he goes round and sizes that there used to be, Tephatal.

This year the miserable pasturage kept the cattle from putting on any surplus flesh. I am told by many butchers that they haven't got a single fat steer in their herds. The pasture

to the market he goes round and sizes things up. If he sees that produce is plentiful, he is prepared to accept a drop in prices, and, on the other hand, if what he has to sell is scarce, the cost to the public advances. It's the old story of supply and demand.

"At the present time there are lots of formers buying their arms round and sizes fat steer in their herds. The pasture fat steer in the pasture fat steer in their herds. The pasture fat steer in their fat steer fat steer in their fat steer fat

# GIRL'S FATHER AND **BURN HIS RESIDENCE**

Kitchener Resident Sent for Trial on Serious Charge.

PRISONER IS BAILED

Evidence of Handwriting Expert Figured Largely in the Case.

he would burn the residence of her to Orillia Asylum. father and in another the writer olcture, but its effect will be good, I In reference to the burning of the eel sure. It is the greatest and best Buchhelt residence the writer stated:

> and we will try it the fifth." Wm. H. Shaw a writing expert of Highgate Agricultural Society had per-Toronto proved conclusively that the side fect fall weather, and the attendance Trafalgar Day. A number of speakers their residence in Quebec similarity of Voll's handwriting and fect fall weather, and the attendance Trafalgar Day. A number of speakers their residence in Quebec that of the letters received by Miss was the largest in many years. The

Buchheit was complete. 500 each guaranteed by his father and the horses made a splendid showing. sum of \$10,000, \$5,000 personal and \$2,0 mother to appear on Friday next.

Fire Marshal E. P. Heaton of To
Brass Band. The exhibits of fruit,

# after the interests of the prisoner.

Midway and Horse Racing Departure in Program.

SIMCOE, Oct. 17 .- Norfolk's agri- Maine, James Shankie.

Horses, cattle, sheep, swine, etc., will. Swine-Percy Jeffrey, J. F. Stone, be brought in later.

The entries, in spite of such a bad year, kept up marvellously well and are expected to exceed last year's 4,000 exhibits. Exhibitors from Ayl-Rentford. Hamilton, Toronto and Store Co.

Brantford. Hamilton, Toronto and Store Co.

William Knight, F. Greene & Sons.
Poultry—Albert Miller, J. H. Tresting music, and also a delightful program during the reception which followed.

Grain and Seeds—W. A. McCutcheon, P. Clark & Sons, James Shindler, J. F.

Oak leaves in gold and brown furnished an effective keynote for decornant of the attractive rooms. In the land competent salesmen, controlled by

One exhibitor sends goods from as far away as Moncton, N.B. A departure has been made in policy injured when, with two sailors, their yawl was driven with great force this year. For many years the Nor-folk Fair was strictly an agricultural show. This year a midway and horsedid track of one-third of a mile has romises to be a popular one should the past two years has been wet and H. F. Sifton, John Wade, eeable, on the third day es-

#### TO HELP RED CROSS

Stratford People Meet Tonight to Con-

sider Plans. STRATFORD, Oct. 17 .- On Wednes- | Sifton, Almon Roberts. ay evening a public meeting will be held here to consider plans to supplement the municipal grant of \$19,000 to the track. Twelve contestants faced the British Red Cross, by a personal the starter, and the three heats procanvass of the non-assessed.

ached the house of learning. Inead, they disappeared and have not

LONDON TO DETROIT AND RETURN

second prizes were won by horses
owned by S. H. Reynolds of Bothwell VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY-\$2.75.

they were allowed to work and earn run an excursion to Detroit on October army. The film spells victory for the Allies. It certainly is a most wonder-ful picture and should be seen by pealed to them.

Chiffin has made, the work and earn run an excursion of \$2.75, including war lata. Tickets will be good on the fast tax. Griffin has made the momentous don at 11.20 a.m., and returning on move once before, but only stayed away all regular trains up to and including son, first vice-president; F. L. Sifton, fully draped, it was held in place with a second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president; Fred Littlejohn, bandeau of pearls, a knot of orange second vice-president Justice W. D. Riddell, who attended back in the morning with Mrs. Riddell, declared: "I think Both boys have black hair and blue ner Dundas and Richmond streets. H. guson, M. Scott, R. J. Newman, J. T. ornament was the groom's gift, a handeyes, and one wears a plaid cap and J. McCallum, City Passenger Agent.

# **COUNCIL MAY TAKE VOTE ON PURCHASE** OF A PAVING PLANT

Board of Works Discusses the Question at Meeting.

Charges for Houses Too Low.

The board of works will discuss at dvisability of submitting a vote to to raise more money for the British the people on the purchase of a paving Last night the aldermen talkhave been given in Canada. The farmers are getting \$1.80 per hundredweight for their milk at the cheese factories, and the whey back. Why go to a lot to trouble to make butter when they can make just as much money with half the labor? It has been stated to me by several farmers that they will get \$2 per hundredweight for their milk next month. All this means that the big creameries have to pay higher prices of cents. It's up to them."

"I am told by different grocers that determine talker in the loads every night."

"I am told by different grocers that determine talker in the local by different grocers that the matter over briefly, and decided to take it up seriously when City Engineer Brazier had made a report. City Treasurer Bell will report on the complaint of the Real Estate Owners' Association, that houses owned by the city on the federal square property were being rented too cheaping the completion being under the completion being under the competition being under the completion being under the comp ed the matter over briefly, and de-cided to take it up seriously when City meeting held tonight for the purpose o get the necessary information on

Mayor Stevenson was of the opinion put into good shape certain pieces of sor, as a nortion of the good roads' there were some bad places, particularly in the vicinity of Wardsville, that could be improved at a reasonable cost, and the results would be a good motor road to Windsor. The matter will be taken up with the Provincial

A petition was received for a pave-ment on Carleton avenue, from William street to the end. City Engineer Brazier will report on the best kind of pavement for that section, and the

#### Ragged and Dirty Haled Into Court; Has Bunch of Coin

Amos Davis of Chatham Township Is Fined Under Health Act.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, Oct. 17 .- Wearing layr upon layer of filthy rags, which in- situation is a serious one. g due notice from the medical of-

hip, stated that he had found the investigation made by the M. O. H. Schmalz retired as trustees, and Messrs. Robert Smyth and A. J. Gabei cently forced an arrangement of the control of the confinement for six years.

### HIGHGATE FALL FAIR ATTRACTS 3,000 PEOPLE

HIGHGATE, Oct. 17 .- The second day of the annual fall exhibition of the crowd was estimated at over 3,000. The entries were the best ever, especially Music was furnished by the Palmyra ronto assisted the crown in prosecu-tion, while Mr. E. W. Clement looked vegetables and grain were good, also the choice roots The bread and pastry sections were excellent. There was a large display of ladies' work and a beral exhibit of fine arts.

The principal prize-winners were: Horses-R. F. Budd, Ed McPhail. osnell, Downie Bros., George Gordon, D. B. McKinley, J. Leatherdale, S. H. Reynolds & Sons, J. C. Hodgson, William Shipp & Sons, Alex James, David was united in marriage to Lieut. Wil-

cultural fair opened this morning with bright weather following a night of R. Attridge, F. W. Scott & Sons, John Wade, J. F. Stone, John W. T. Smyth, Brampton.

Some sixty guests witnessed the cerestorm. North winds are still blowing strongly. Fruits, vegetables, paintings, ladies' work, etc., were put in place Sheep — J. W. Campbell & Sons, Sheep — J. W. Campbell & Sons, George Dabs, Thomas Gosnell & Sons, Thomas Gosnell & Sons, Capt, today and the judging of these early today and the judging of these Angus Thompson, H. M. Lee, W. R. McDonald. Ed Brien & Sons.

Roots and Vegetables-W. A. Mc-Cutcheon, Chester Day, W. C. Day, Isaac Watson, Joseph Shindler, R. B. Teetzel, J. E. Gladstone, Ed Whitby. Fruits and Flowers-W. A. McCutcheon, James A. Kelly, Chester Day, H. F. Sifton, Henry Beaton, Ed Hogg. T. L. Carey, F. Green & Sons. did track of one-third of a mile has been constructed and this feature been constructed and this feature McLaren, W. C. Sifton, L. W. Rosegood weather prevail. The fair should Attridge, Norman Adrain, John Irvine, dining-room, a dainty color scheme

> Lachlan, Mary Patton, W. A. Mc-Cutcheon, M. E. Pritchard, M. M. Hamil, W. M. Attridge, F. W. Scott & Sons. Fine Arts-C. McLachlan.

> > J. E. Crone. Girls' Class-R. W. Swanton, H. F. awaited by the groom, the best The principal track event was a 159th Battalion, C. E. F., a brother novelty horse race three times round the groom, and Very Rev. Dean Do vided some excitement. The first and

> > and the third by Lance Devreaux of Oxford. In the evening an excellent concert collar and puff sleeves of the lac was given in the town hall, which was long court train of satin falling in court filled to capacity. The officers responsible for the suc-

12c and W. M. Attridge, directors,

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# KITCHENER TO HAVE CAMPAIGN TO AID **RED CROSS FUNDS**

Real Estate Owners Says City Strong Committee Named to Handle Project.

[Special to The Advertiser.] KITCHENER, Oct. 17 .- There is go me length at the next meeting the ing to be a whirlwind campaign here

> Euler, N. Evans and Postmaster Boeh- tion. mer was appointed to handle the matter. The big day will be next Thurs-Better railway transportation and the improvement of the mail service were the two chief topics under discussion at the regular monthly meet ing of the board of trade held tonight To secure better mail service the fol-

owing strong committee was appoint ed: Messrs, A. S. Capwell, W. D. Euler G. M. Debus, J. C. Anderson, Wedd and E. W. Lamprey Service is Poor At present the first mail to is at 5:10 a.m. and the last at 5:55 m., while mail to London and point west leaves at 11:30 a.m. and the next all forms of music. Learn the at 9:05 p.m. The first and last from Toronto and London is at 9:10 a.m. and present it takes five days to get a tion

reply from Chicago and Montreal, while it should not take longer than The city council will be requested to take up the matter of the franchise with the Preston and Galt Rail way line with a view of securing through seven-day service with the Lake Erie and Northern Rallway ( Port Dover, also with C. P. R. train hicago to Montreal via Galt, and in his way make it possible to get an early morning mail service to reach Galt and Kitchener in time to go out

on the first postal delivery.

The board will take a recommenda tion to the city council and water ommission that an expert water engineer be secured to report on the mat better fire protection, as the present

At the twenty-first annual meeting of the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital P., of Brighton, and Mary Cook, niece trust this evening gratifying reports B. charming pictures. President J. am Township appeared in the county Hughes submitted the statement of the ,035 patients were treated during the overskirt of shell-pink taffeta ear, an increase of 191 over the prean increase of 110. The finances of flourishing, notwithstanding the high

ABOUT \$1,400 EXPECTED

FOR FUND FROM GLENCOE

Canvass. [Special to The Advertiser.] and ladies of the village interested in served. Red Cross work met to discuss ways Mr. and Mrs. Smyth are leaving tothe British Red Cross Society on trip east, after which they will take up

A deputation was appointed to wait smart suit costume of dark navy blue the council, asking for \$400, and broadcloth, with seal collar and cuffs. sixteen men were appointed to can- and a navy velvet hat with touches of vass the village on the morning of prune color. Trafalgar Day. The committee in

#### tribute between \$800 and \$1,000.

WEDDING BELLS SMYTH-MOORE. A nuptial event of much interest in London, owing to the prominence here united in marriage to Thomas R. Smiof the bride's family, and also one of the bert of London Township, witnessed in many a day, took place this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, 478 Waterloo street, when their only daughter, Elva Louise, liam Hamilton Smyth of the audit and

James' Church, officiated, having performed the same service on the occasion Square Dealing Does It of the marriage of the bride's parents.

ation of the attractive rooms. In the and competent salesmen, controlled by reception hall, the autumn-tinted leaves imperative demands for Square Deal twined the stairway and festooned the ing, must build up big business, and archway, while in the drawing-room we have it. bined with white chrysanthemums and square de rose buds, underneath which the bridal which both parties thereto are bene party stood. Palms and clusters roses and chrysanthemums in pink and white completed the charming decora- child are always the same. We aim to brough, H. Sharley, Don Leitch, J. R. tion of the drawing-room, while in the green and white was given expression in Ladies' Work-M. Colville, C. Mc- bride roses and ferns adorning the bride's table and buffet.

As the strains of the "Bridal Chorus John Irvine, J. N. Willson, J. E. Crone, announced the hour of the ceremony, the bride entered, leaning on the arm of her father, and passed along an aisle forme Pritchard, M. M. Hamil, J. N. Willson, of white satin ribbons, held by girl friends, to the canopy where she She looked lovely in a beautiful nup Brussels lace, the lace forming duchess satin. The bodice was oned of the satin and lace with

ridge pleats from the shoulders. The wedding veil of Brussels net wa cess of the fair were as follows: John the one which the bride's mother ha McKay, president; George D. Fergu- worn on her own wedding day. Grace Attridge, J. E. Gladstone, E. B. Mills some rose cluster ring of diamonds and rubies, the latter her birth stone. She



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She was attended by Miss Edith No of the groom, both of whom presented

Miss Nesbitt as bridesmaid stees, in which it was reported that gowned in white Brussels net, with slippers were pink, to match the over basket of Shawyer roses which she car Messrs. L. D. Merrick and W. H. a bewitching flower girl in an Empi pink sash and ribbons and

Mrs. Moore, mother of the bride, wa comingly gowned in pansy chiffon vel ng fuschia silk. She carried Sunset

Leaving the improvised altar to sign Council is Asked for \$400, Balance by ceremony, Lieut. Smyth and his bride swords, held by brother officers of the

Following the service and the showering was held in the town hall Monday ing of congratulations upon the happy evening, when a large number of men young couple, a buffet luncheon was and means of raising a fitting sum for night at 7:50 o'clock for a honeymoon

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