# ASK FOR PERMISSION TO REBUILD BARRACKS

tawa, Suggesting Brick Structure Replace One Destroyed.

Application has been made by the Royal Canadian Regiment for permission to erect new quarters for single men following the destruction of "C" Company barracks Thursday night last.

Major De Passy informed The Adis not expected from the militia department, Ottawa, for a week or ten days. Local officers have frequently to assume a due share in the so-nointed to the necessity for stone or bitterly-needed reconstruction of the brick buildings at Carling Heights, but few believe the government will look favorably on the suggestion.

Ordinarily little difficulty would be found in securing fireproof quarters. but the cutting down of militia estimates and program of economy writer—one of the extreme launched by the King government prohibits large expenditure. In the meantime the men are being

housed in improvised quarters. band room, lecture hall and other buildings are being used. This arrangement handicaps the local unit in in the Ruhr, where he declared black its instructional work, but it will have Africans with loaded carbines and to suffice until the construction of new quarters is completed.

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# Claims Germany Willing For Solution of Ruhr Fuss

R. C. R. Officers Write Ot- President Ebert Says Country Ready For a Just Peace and Honest Understanding With Nations.

By CARL D. GROAT.

Specia: Cable to The London Advertise
and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Berlin, April 14 .- "At any momen we are ready for a solution which guarantees the unity in the land of our fathers and the freedom of German labor under a just peace reached Major De Passy informed The Ad-by an honest, free understanding vertiser this morning definite word from nation to nation.

"The unfettered German worker is willing to bear all burdens compat-ible with his capacity, and honestly world's sick economy "But under threatening mouths of

loaded murderous weapons, an unfettered German worker cannot now and never can develop." Expresses German Willingness.

President Frederick Ebert, in an touching on actual political questions he has ever given—thus repeated Ger-many's expressed willingness for

# RETURNED MISSIONARY

SPEAKS AT TILLSONBURG

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, April 14.—The annual gathering also.

Chas. Thomson and Joel Bate.

Mrs. T. M. Layman, president of the Baptist Mission Circle, and Mrs. (Dr.) J. B. Reid, addressed the gathering also. Avondale Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in the church yesterday with a large at-tendance from all the local and listrict societies.

Mrs. W. S. Stocks occupied the

hair in the absence of the president, irs. Thos. Agur, and Mrs. (Rev.). McLachlan welcomed the visitors. The principal speaker of the afteroon was Miss E. M. Palethrope, returned Korean missionary, who gave n interesting and inspiring address,

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STUDENTS WELCOME EXPLORER.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, was accorded an enthusiastic Villijalmur Steiansson, Arctic explorer, was accorded an entinusiastic reception at St. Andrew's College, Toronto, when he addressed the students. He is shown in the center of the front row above. On his right is Col. A. E. Gooderham and on his left Dr. Bruce MacDonald, principal of the college.

### If In Estate Sister Would Share She Must Apologize to Other Heir

notified the Probate Court at Muskeviding that she must make a satis-Gilmour, here yesterday, announced of Europe

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 14 .- | that she has written the apology and Although her brother, B. A. Linderman, of Washington and Chicago, has
notified the Probate Court at Mushe
T. Linderman, widow of a Muskegon gon that he will waive the provision get \$137,000 if the apology is satis-Mrs. Gilmour said she did not need

#### SPARTA MISSION SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1923 nate.

Special to The Advertiser Sparta, April 14 .-- At the annual business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the local Methodist church held at the home of Mrs. Dr. Kilgour this week, the fol-Arthurs; recording-secretary, Mrs.

secretary, Mrs. Jos. Leverton; treas-urer, Mrs. T. A. Minnis: superintend-ward McCreary, all nephews of the S. S. NO. 6, EAST WILLIAMS.
Following is the report of S. S. No. 6, East Williams, for the winter term. Names are in order of merit. Senior IV.—(Mellle Murray, Annie Bice), Gordon Chapman.
Junior IV.—Bessie Ross, Leyda Chapman.
Senior III.—Margaret Davies (Ella intendent of Senior III.—Margaret Davies (Ell

ing to be held in London, May 21, with Mrs. H. T. Marshall as alter-

#### INTER MURRAY M'CREARY. FORMER LAKE CAPTAIN

Special to The Advertiser. Mrs. Dr. Kilgour this week, the fol- of Murray McCreary, who passed will be brought to Princeton for in-lowing officers were elected for the away Monday at the home of his son terment. coming year: president, Mrs. (Rev. on the East Branch, Wallaceburg, at Dr.) Husser; vice-president, Mrs. W. the age of \$7, was held Wednesday to Wallaceburg cemetery. Scanlon; corresponding-secretary, Mrs. W. A. Henderson; strangers, because the function of the pall because the following secretary, and the pall because the function of the pall because the pall b

Mr. McCreary was a staunch Pres-intendent of social department, Mrs. Marshall Harvey.

Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) Husser was ap-pointed delegate to the branch meet
Mr. McCreary was a staunch Pres-byterian and Liberal. and for many years was captain of river tugs ply-ing on the River Sydenham and Great Lakes.

# SECURE \$1,000 TO ASSIST

Canadian Press Despatch.

Much credit is due for the succes of the show to D. P. O'Brien of To-ronto, who arranged all the details. The show was held under the aus pices of the Kitchener Knights of Columbus.

#### AN INTERESTING SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY LECTURE

sentative of the International Bible Students will lecture in Hyman Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, the topic of his discourse being "Millions Now Living Will Never Die."

are in direct contact with them is soda. The chemical fertilizers may be combined to form a general fermanures the most important from the backyarders' standpoint is hen manure. This makes a splendid top chemical action will take place, and a great unhappiness. They say that a great transformation is takenary to be applied as the chemical action will take place, and a great unhappiness. They say that a great transformation is takenary to be applied as the chemical action will take place, and a great unhappiness. and that up to the present this has world will once again be ruled by the

ity, as the nitrogen it supplies will bring about a quick, strong growth of top. When diluted by mixing with equal quantities of earth it makes a splendid fertilizer to spread thinly along the bottom of sweet pea drills quantities of sweet pea drills quantities of earth it makes a splendid fertilizer to spread thinly along the bottom of sweet pea drills quantities.

Any or all of these fertilizers may up.

Just how this is to come about will be fully explained by Representative Whelpton in his discourse tomorrow. All are welcomed by the local body of Bible Students, and it is understood that no collection will be taken up.

# FAILURES THROUGH CANADA

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, April 14.—There is a marked increase in the number of it may be well to mention before turning to the subject of chemical fertilizers. These are known as latent or indirect fertilizers and slaked lime is the best example and most commonly used of this class. It is technically incorrect to class lime as a fertilizer since it is not a plant food in the form in which we get it, but its in the form in which we get it, but its action in reducing the other plant foods in the soil into available forms in which the plant can assimilate them, is extremely important, and land that is rich in mineral foods but lacking in lime is often unproductive. In addition to its action in

# SUBMITS AN APPEAL FOR BLINDED SOLDIERS

Captain W. Parry Gives Evidence Before Pensions Commission.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 14 .- "I do not think that the public of Canada realize that the blinded soldiers have to appear before a commission to ask that their \$60 a month be made permanent. Even if their pension was doubled and they were on easy street for the rest of their lives the country would still be in their debt. They have been deprived of the most valuable possession of their lives. It is a shame they should have to imperil their lives by not having enough to live on," said Captain W. Parry before the pensions commission. furthering the appeal made by Captain Baker and O. L. MacDougall for a permanent and adequate pension for the men who lost their sight Led before the

Led before the commission, D. G. MacDougall and Captain Edward Baker, respectively president and vice-president of the Sir Arthur Pearson Hall Club, must, by their helplessness, both being blind, have made a forcible silent appeal on behalf of the blinded soldiers before they started their words. they started their wordy plea for stabilization of pensions.

The life of the blinded soldier was

outlined by Captain Baker, who said that the employments followed were, generally speaking, only for provid-ing occupation and not an adequate living income. In answer to a ques-tion Captain Baker said that blind typists were the first to be laid off when the work at the D. S. C. R., where they were employed, grew

Mr. MacDougall, speaking on behalf of the blind said: "The average man without disability takes his normal place in industry, and normally advances with increasing income. The blinded men are for the great part in handicraft industries, and have no prospect of advancement. Experience is that already the market for the goods they make has become smaller, in 15 years it will be smaller still, and the men must depend on their income from pensions. Therefore the present pension plus a bonus must be assured for the future.

### MRS. BARKER, PRINCETON.

Special to The Advertiser.

Princeton, April 14 .- The death occurred Wednesday at Shaunavon, Sask., of Mrs. Armanda Barker, daughter of the late Adam Crozier, factory apology to him to share in the money for herself, but would the estate, Mrs. Gertrude Linderman use it in relief work among children Princeton. Mrs. Barker, who was in her 5 th

year, had lived in Princeton all her visit her son, John Barker, at whose he was two years old. He was born at Ancaster, Ont. and was a builder She is survived by two sons, John and Adam: one daughter, Mrs. Austin Lawrence of Woodbury; a step-

son, Walter Barker in Saskatchewan; brother, J. Crozier, and two sisters, Mrs. G. Kipp of Princeton, and Mrs. Wallaceburg, April 14.-The funeral B. Whittington of Galt. The remains

## THINK BRANTFORD INDIAN

Brantford, April 14 .- Walter Styres, Indian, for whom a warrant was is sued on Wednesday last, has departed to the United States, according to nformation received here this morning. Styres was charged by Mrs. Amelia Garlow with trespass and breaches of the law, cojointly with George Miller, who was fized \$300 or three months in prison. It is ex-pected that he is in Rochester, N. Y., where he has a half-brother. Chief Levi General is also

# TRUSHINSKI BENEFIT FUND

Kitchener, April 14. - Well over \$1,000 was cleared last night at the Capitol Theatre here when a benefit vaudeville show was put on for the Snoozer Trushinski benefit fund. About 1,600 attended the performances, two being necessary to accom-modate the crowd.

E. V. Whelpton, traveling repre-

resulted in confusion for mankind have lost his power and the

# INCREASE DURING WEEK

# HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET LONDONER ELIMINATED AT PETROLEA CHURCH IN ONTARIO BOXING TIL

First Baptist Congregation Reports Successful Activities

During Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, April 14. - The annual banquet and business meeting of the First Baptist Church was held in the Sunday school hall last night. The banquet room and tables were pleas-Rev. Wm. Raithby was chairman of

Reports were read from the treasand the mission department showed slight increases. Ladies' Aid and Women's Mission Circle proved satisfactory, as well as eports from the junior and senior B. Y. P. U. mission band, C. G. I. T.

New officers for the following year were appointed as follows: F. T. Zimmer, Geo. Bell, to trustee board. J. S. Shannon and R. D. Hall to the

#### SECURE ADDITIONAL ROOM FOR STUDENTS IN DURHAM

Special to The Advertiser. Durham, April 14.-There is danger of Durham losing ground in population if the influx to the public chool maintains its record of this ear. No less than 32 youngsters started their school career this week and had to be sent home for lack of ccommodation.

About fifteen others are ready to tart, and were held back because of insufficient staff and room. unately another room, used at presnt by the teachers, is available This will be furnished and another teacher procured, and it is expected that by May 1 everything will be in readiness to receive the increased at-

#### **Obituaries**

JAMES MURRAY.

Galt, April 13.-James Murray aged 78, for the past 53 years a resident of Galt, passed away today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. I. Menary, 68 Aberdeen road south. Deceased was born in Scotland, DIES IN SASKATCHEWAN and came to Canada 67 years ago, and lived in Dundas before coming

One son, Dr. R. S. Murray, Mitchell, ad three daughters, Mrs. A. S. Saul, Mitchell; Mrs. Annie Connaway and Mrs. I. Menary, Galt, survive.

#### JAMES CRAIK.

Ingersoll, April 13.—The death oc-urred at Crampton today of James Craik in his 88th year, following an craik in his soil year, tonowing an illness of short duration from influenza. He was a pioneer of the district, having resided there since by trade. He is survived by three sons and four daughters.

JOHN A. JOHNSON. Sarnia, April 13 .-- The death octina street, today of John Andrew
Johnson, aged 47 years. Two months \$3,000, including bad debts, in and pneumonia set in. He is survived by his wife, Sarah HAS FLED TO AMERICA Ann, and four daughters—Mrs. S. O. members that fifteen per cent margin above cost and wages for wiring is

### Helen; and two sons, Percy

and not sufficient to carry the overhead charges, and the price may be increased if this is found to be the Waterloo, April 18 .- Death claimed Albert Martin of Waterloo, at the Freeport Sanatorium this morning following an illness of one year's dur ation. Deceased was 28 years old and was born in New Germany, com-

#### ing to Waterloo five years ago. ASK GRANT FOR BUILDING AT STRATFORD FAIR GROUND

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 14 .- That the city ouncil provide \$1,200 towards the cost of erecting two new buildings at the agricultural grounds for fall fair purposes was a recommendation made at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the city council last evening.

The committee also asked that a special committee be appointed to lay out the grounds and adjust th for the erecting of the new building.

AUSTIN STACK CAPTURED TODAY.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, April 14.—Irish Free State troops this morning captured Austin Stack, former Republican minister of the Expression of the Expre home affairs, according to the Ex-change Telegraph. The "ex-minister" was hiding in a ditch in the mountains near Clonmel, in the district where Liam Lynch was captured recently, the advices state.

Twenty-One Bouts, Including Twelve Semi-Finals, Run Off Last Night.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 14.-Twenty-one bouts, including twelve semi-finals, made up last night's program at the Ontario provincial amateur boxing champion ingly decorated, approximately two ships at the Arena, and there was as hundred guests enjoying the bountiful much quality as there was quantity repast which was served under the auspices of the ladies of the church. the fans on edge throughout. The eight championship classes, the three heavier ones were won without the new chamurer showing an increase over last pions entering the ring. The Ontario year. The Sunday School department amateur boxing champions for 1933 are: pions entering the ring. The Ontario 112-pound class - John McGregor

118-pound class - Jackie Johnstone Riversides 126-pound class -- George Barber, Riversides. 135-pound class - Tommy Mitchell

147-pound class-Stan Cummings, St Helen's. 160-pound class - Harry Henning 175-pound class-Charles McDoultons

Heavyweight class-Charles McDouls on, Apollo,
The summary:
112-pound class — Johnny McGregot (Hamilton) knocked out Slobod (Pas-

Final—McGregor won from Pickens (Riversides) when the bout was stopped in the first round. in the first round,

118-pound class—Art King (Apollo) beat Lint Green (Hamilton).

Jack Johnston (Riversides) knocked out Minicola (Peterboro).

Final — Jack Johnston (Riversides) beat King (Apollo). King gave a very plucky exhibition.

126-pound class — George Barbes (Riversides) beat Christie (London) when the bout was stopped in the third round.

round.

George Smith (St. Helen's) beat Johnston (Hamilton) in an extra round.
Final—George Barber (Riversides)
beat George Smith (St. Helens).
135-pound final — Tommy Mitchell (Apollo) beat Charlie Miller (Apollo) in an extra round, 147-pound class—Togood (pastimes knocked out Dewhurst (Riversides) Stan Cummings (St. Helen's) beat Lumsden (Apollo).

Lumsden (Apollo).

Final—Stan Cummings (St. Helen's) won from Toogood (Pastimes) when the latter quit in the third.

105-pound special, final—Willie Johnston (Riversides) beat Edgar Hunter (Hamilton). Special classes: 100-pound class—Edward Beardwood Apollo) defeated Leo Gauthier (Classic)

Harold Peake (Riversides) beat Nornan Smith (Apollo) when the latter re-ired at the end of the first round. Final—Beardwood (Apollo) beat Peaks (Riversides).
102-pound class, final—Talbot (Classics) beat Cairns (Apollo). ics) beat Cairns (Apollo).

126-pounds class—Anderson (Praestamus) beat Minicola (Peterboro).

Tye (Riversides) knocked out Wright (unattached) in the first round.

Final—Tye won when Anderson quit in the third round.

# GALT PUBLIC UTILITIES

REPORTS \$3,000 DEFICIT Special to The Advertiser. Galt, April 14 .- With a loss ago Mr. Johnson had an attack of appliance, sales and wiring departinfluenza. He had apparently re-covered until Friday, when he became utilities commission is endeavoring to locate the source of leakage.

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council, in which Christian Unions and Free Unions as well as Communand Free Unions as well as Communists are represented, has proven incontrovertibly to every unprejudiced and open minded person before the whole world that there cannot be any talk of provocaation by the workers against French troops.

"On the contrary, on the part of the Germans—workers and directors as well as laborers—averything bu-

peace. He coupled it, however, with a bitter denunciation of French procedure drawn sabres had driven several hundred workers and officials with their wives and children, from their dearlybeloved homes, sometimes destroy-ing their goods in the manner of

vandals, simply because "these people showed fidelity to their fatherland." Reviewing the French course, especially the Easter Saturday "blood bath at Krupps," the president sar-pulsions, disorganization of thou castically declared: "All that oc- of peaceful German families w castically declared: "All that oc-curred in the name of a peaceful, purely economic engineer mission, were pursuing their work and desire which had the purpose of speeding up Germany's deliveries.

Germany's deliveries.

"Every utterance regarding the Ruhr situation at the present time bleeding from a thousand wounds, must naturally stand under the shadow of that fearful blood bath among and the world," he concluded.

heary vote of thanks, moved by Mrs. Chas. Thomson and seconded by Mrs.

the peaceful Krupp workers at Essen.
"You, yourself, undoubtedly have
seen from the mourning ceremony—

attended by representatives of the

whole German nation at the Reich-

stag-how all Germany has been blind, most deeply stirred up through

this newest terroristic act of brutal

militarism committed in the midst of

No Provocation.

as well as laborers—everything hu-manely possible occurred to bring about a peaceful solution of the con-

flict at the Krupp works.
"No weapon was raised on the Ger-

man side.
"Peaceful, unarmed workers did no-

thing more than protest the illegal

penetration of armed French troops

"Where, then, was any threat? Ebert, waxing warmer, declared, "The mass murder of laborers at Krupps' on Easter Saturday is symbolical of the whole Ruhr district."

was harmed.

"Not a single hair of the French

Here again Ebert referred to "Black

"And this occurs in the midst of so-

called peace. Force everywhere; ex-

"A report of the Krupp factory

#### MISSION CLUB OF SPARTA **APPOINTS NEW OFFICERS**

Special to The Advertiser. Sparta, April 14.-The Mission Circle held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. T. Marshall Wednesday night, with a good attendance of members and several visitors.

The principal item of business was the election of officers for the year, which resulted as follows: President Eloise Garvitt; vice-president, Dorothy Jacobs; secretary, Miss Fritz; treasurer, Irene Carter; pianist Eana Smith; assistant pianist, Mrs. (Dr.) Kilgour; strangers' secretary, Mrs. H. T. Marshall; program committee for the next four months, Eloise Garvitt, Mrs. A. T. Minnis and Mrs. Kilgour; delegate to branch meeting in London, Eloise Garvitt; alternative delegate, Mrs. Kilgour.

#### The treasurer reported more than \$60 in the treasury.

SCHOOL REPORTS S. S. NO. 6, EAST WILLIAMS.

Senior III.-Margaret Davies (Ella hapman, Gladys Chapman), Chartte Currie, Gordon Fletcher, John

Junior III. — Jean Ross, Mora Davies, (Grant McCallum, Lorne Senior II. — Donald McCallum,
Helen Davis, Mayna Drysdale.
Junior II.—Jack Cowie, Conley
Amos, Ross Cowie, Stuart McCallum,
Lorne Drysdale, Bill McCallum.
Class I.—Gordon Chelew.

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The subject of chemical or com-Gardens on rich friable soil are mercial fertilizers is too large a subusually quite productive when reaject to be treated exhaustively in sonable attention to cultivation the care of the crops is given. attention to cultivation and On these articles, but the following hints he other hand, where the soil is poor may prove of assistance in the selecsuccess is never reached unless some tion of those most commonly used in form of fertilizer is used, and the fol-kitchen gardens. The most importlowing notes are offered with the ant of the many essential elements hope that some grasp of the function-needed for plant growth are nitroing of fertilizers may result.

The commonest form of fertilizer is stable or barnyard manure. This is a supplied in abundance in most soils. general fertilizer, and is superior to and may be neglected. Nitrogen is other general fertilizers in that be-

sides supplying the needed chemical ficient element, while potassium or and organic plant foods, it improves the mechanical condition of the soil ally so lacking in most soils, and are in increasing the amount of humus of about equal importance. Potash or decayed vegetable matter therein, and also by keeping the soil open and allowing of good ventilation or aeration. These last two points are potash, do not hold it in an available almost as important as the actual form, and besides would spoil the supplying of plant food. mechanical condition of the soil. There are other animal manures that, while strong and quicker in the results which they give, must be used with judgment, as their bigh nitrogen content will cause them to leguminous crops such as pea vines, as the air, has been bound to Christ, work so rapidly in the soil that heat-ing and the burning of roots that

dressing to broadcast over ground loss of the elements contained will will that is going to be planted to crops such as lettuce, spinach, corn, or, any Nitrogen is needed in the formation principle.

splendid fertilizer to spread thinly along the bottom of sweet pea drills just prior to the sowing of the seed. The subject of animal manures is a large one, and if opportunity occurs to use others than the two mentioned it will be well to get a bulletin on their chemical content and method of application.

There is one form of fertilizer that of application.

There is one form of fertilizer that this way they will be carried right to the root without wasting.

There is one form of fertilizer that this way they will be carried right to the root without wasting.

To make a liquid manure from the Newfoundland during the past week, and the root without wasting.

To make a liquid manure from the number of failures throughout Canada and Newfoundland during the past week, and the root without wasting.

such as lettuce, spinach, corn, or, any crop that will produce a heavy growth of green top before reaching matur-phorus is needed in the formation of light and peace, and that a leaves, phosphorus is needed in the formation of lasting peace will result.

Just how this is to come about will