THREE INJURED WHEN SCAFFOLD SUDDENLY FALLS

Bricklayers Badly Hurt While at Work On Ridout Street House.

ARE THROWN TO GROUND

All Require Many Stitches To * Close Wounds-Scalp of One Laid Open.

Injured. David Williams, 131/2 Wortley oad, badly cut and bruised about ad and shoulders; fingers brok.

John Johnson, 12'1/2 Wortley

road, scalp laid open, shoulders and arms cut. William Woodley, 30 Adelaide street. Chelsea Green, body cut and bruised, arms lacerated, chest hurt.

the collapse of a scaffolding on a house in course of erection at 210 Ridout street south, near the corner of Ridout street and Tecumseh avenue three bricklayers were badly injured shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. The three men. David Williams and John Johnson, of 131/2 Wortley road, and William Woodley, of 30 Adelaide street. Chelsea Green, were working on a scaffold just above the first story of the house when it suddenly collapsed without warning, throwing them to the

Johnson, the most seriously injured of the trio, had his scalp cut open by a falling brick; while all three were bruised and cut about the shoulders

and arms especially. A hurry-up call was sent in for Dr. Ainley Thompson, corner of Marley Place and Elmwood avenue, who immediately responded. So badly were the men cut and bruised that the doctor put many stitches in their wounds. As soon as he had rendered first aid, doctor ordered the men taken to Victoria Hospital, where he completed the dressing of the bruises and the stitching of the cuts. Later the men were allowed to go

to their homes. "The men are badly cut, but not seriously injured," said Dr. Thompson to The Advertiser this afternoon. "It may be some time before they are able to be at work again, but all will recover.

DISCREDIT STORY OF BAILWAY PREGAUTIONS

G. T. R. Officials Declare That Line Is Not Being Guarded

Grand Trunk officials here discredit the wild rumors that dynamite and explosives have been found in the vicinity of the road's property, placed there by irresponsible persons, or by those It was also stated today that no word

railroad bridges and culverts, as several dispatches intimated. Of course there are precautions being taken all along the border," said an official of the company this afternoon. "But there has been no move made in that direction on this division. •If there had been, we certainly would have received notification of it.

GRANDSTAND RECEIPTS TO HOSPITAL SHIP FUND

Baseball Club Donates Proceeds For Friday, August 21, to I. O. D. E.

Friday, August 21 will be hospital ship day at Tecumseh Park. management of the London Basebal! Club has donated the proceeds of the grand stand seat sale on that day to the Daughters of the Empire to be devoted to the hospital ship fund now being collected to equip a hospital ship for the present war. Daughters of the Empire to appoint convoy of the cruiser Rainbow, clears a committee to take charge of the up the naval situation on this coast. sale of tickets for that day. Friday is ordinarily ladies' day at admitted free to the grounds on that day, the women will have to buy their

LOCOMOTIVES MUST BE SOUND BEFORE LEAVING

by the railway commission forbids any for the present. The Algerine and of a second expeditionary force. It railway company operating under the Shearwater were not built for battle. is thought possible also, that a jurisdiction of the board to allow a They have not the guns or the armor separate home guard, for the purlocomotive to leave a terminal with to engage even small protected cruisers pose of defending Canada in the resuch defects as steam leaks, faulty air like the Germans which mount nothing mote event of an attack on this counbrakes, defective wheels, broken larger than 4.1 rifles. The Rainbow finite instructions on this continue springs, etc. Next winter every locomotive must have double airtight the Germans. The Rainbow finite instructions on this subject have been received as yet, either by windows in front of the cabs from November 1 to April 30.

WINNIPEG WHEAT. Supplied by H. C. Becher.

Open.		Close	
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Minneapelis wheat-			
September1.001/4		1.0034	
December1.031/2		10234	
Chicago cotton-	Closed.		
October10.55			
January			
(Special to H. C. Becher.)			
Wheat- Open High		Close	
Sept 93 937/8	92	9276	
Dec 991/8 993/4 Corn—	9734	985%	
Dec 7034 7034	685%	6935	
May 71% 72%	70%	7114	
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CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS.

(Special to J. M. Young, Broker

Open High Low Close A. 12.
93\s 93\s 92 92\s 93\s 8
99 99\s 97\s 2\s 95\s 99\s 91
106\s 107\s 105\s 105\s 105\s 105\s 107\s 107\s 105\s 10 70½ 70¾ 685% 693% 705% 71¾ 72½ 70½ 71½ 71½ 72¼ Oats-421/8 421/4 411/2 42 421/4 451/4 451/2 443/4 453/8 453/2

Green Flag In Orange Parade



Photo by Advertiser staff photographer In yesterday's parade of the Black Knights of Ireland all precedents of the Orange order were shattered. At the head of Inniskillen Preceptory was carried an Irish green flag. The carrying of the flag was typical of the union of all parties in the present crisis, creeds being forgotten in the presentation of a solid united front to Britais's foes. Sir Knight H. J. Bennett, head of Inniskillen Preceptory, and an Ulsterman, is seen carrying the Irish flag in the right of

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THE LOCATION OF THE GERMAN CORPS. [Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 13.-4:50 a.m.-The Telegraph's military correspondent at Paris declares that several German army corps are assembled around Metz and extending in the form of a triangle from Letz to Treves and Luxemburg, while a still stronger force is stretched across Belgian Luxemburg and siderable experience, in remount buying Namur province.

"The German right flank," says the correspondent "rests on the Meuse, near Huy. Three army corps with supporting cavalry are established on the left bank. This army threatens to attack Brussels, or invade France in the direction of Mons, in the Belgian province of Hainaut."

LANCERS IN DASHING CHARGE.

[Canadian Press.] Brussels, Via Paris, Aug. 13.—2:33 a.m.—Yesterday at date in N. Oxford, Alleges Tirlemont the Belgian lancers lost twenty-five killed, including Captain Knappen and Lieut. Count Vander Burch, while fighting against 2,000 German Uhlans. The latter lost 250 killed. The lancers were checked by machine guns, but the Belgian infantry stopped the Germans.

BELGIANS ON OFFENSIVE.

Brussels, Aug. 13, via London, 3:30 p.m., Aug. 13.—Another official communication today says: "The Belgian cavalry division this morning took up the offensive against the Germans, who were defeated in yesterday's battle of Haelen, with the object, it is believed, of picking up the

dead and wounded and collecting the abandoned material of war. U_{i} "No German surprise was expected, and there are no reasons to fear any German cavalry movements on Brussels from the south, all the roads leading to the capital being guarded by the Belgian army and the civic guard."

Germans Defeated at Limburg. Brussels, Aug. 13.—Via London 7:30 effected a junction south of Brussels. m.—It is announced that the 1914 The German advance in the Belgian class of reservists will soon be called

there has been an engagement Limburg Province, in which the Germans were driven back. No news has been received since had been received locally to guard the

been checked. The Germans are bring-The Minister of War states that ing up heavy artillery against Liege.

Wiping Out Whole Villages. Brussels, Aug. 13.-Via Paris 2:34 a. m .- Peasants report that the Germans are waging a war of extermination. August 4 of Baron De Favereau, the They allege that the troops are firing president of the Senate, who left the on priests and are killing and wound-Chamber for his chateau in the south ing people indiscriminately. Whole of Liege Province on that date. villages, according to their stories, are

Belgians and French Join. GERMANS THREATEN DEATH TO POLANDERS

[Canadian Press.] St. Petersburg, via London, Aug. 13.-:05 p.m.—According to a semi-official dispatch the German troops before Ka- Department's Orders To Conliez, Russian Poland, have issued a proclamation stating that every tenth inhabitant of Kaliez will be shot in the

event of further resistance.

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[Canadian Press.] . The arrival today at Victoria of the The request has been sent to the British sloop of war Shearwater, in Cleared for Action.

Tecumseh Park. While they will be cast up outside the Golden Gate in the not be closed until orders for mo- Rev. G. N. Hazen, of Wellington Street last three days web woodwork discard- bilization at Val Cartier are received, ed by the Rainbow when she cleared local officers believe that the recruitseats in the grand stand to help for action after leaving this port be- ing of a second contingent after the swell the receipts for the hospital fore dawn last Saturday and when she first has been organized is projected. believed herself in danger of going into It is pointed out that already a in Order to Secure Underground Wiraction with the German cruiser Leip- great many more volunteers have zig and Nuernberg, which are still in been recorded from all over Canthese waters.

Not Built for War. Ottawa, Aug. 13-An order just issued the Pacific coast, and none is likely, cruiting to proceed is the formation

> the Germans. The French cruiser Montcalm is rumored to be in the Pacific, but she has not been sighted for weeks, and hey whereabouts is wholly unknown.

[Canadian Press.] Victoria, B. C., Aug. 13.—Completing Exhibitors Making Application a cruise in which she has really distinguished herself, the Canadian cruiser Rainbow reached Esquimalt this morning at 6 o'clock. With her came the little sloop of war Shearwater, which the Rainbow has convoyed up the California coast. The Algerine will be in latest are two fruit entries, which were plans. she was in quite a safe position off Cape Flattery. The Rainbow executed a daring move when she went south in face Letters have been sent to all exhibi-

of the Leipzig and Nurnberg to the res- tors announcing that the space they cue of the two little British gunboats have engaged will be available for prewhich had been caught unawares on the liminary preparations in a short time. Southern California coast, almost a Exhibitors have also been requested to of Boston, outfought Battling Jim thousand miles from home. Nobody have their exhibitions placed not later Johnson, of Philadelphia, in seven outside of Esquimalt knew she had left than Saturday, the 12th of September. that naval port before the Rainbow A. D. Holman has been traveling in night. dodged into San Francisco and picked up the interests of the fair for some weeks the two smaller vessels, which had ai- past. Yesterday two extra men were .. 9.55 ready started north.

The Rainbow specially convoyed the throughout Western Ontario. Shearwater, while the Algerine took a Additions to the staff in the offices course alone close to shore. Though of the Fair Association have been made Families of Telephone Employees Who the Leipzig was within a hundred from time to time as they were needed. miles of them on two or three oc- until now the somewhat limited space is brought through safely.

will remain in the vicinity of Esqui- Richmond street to the fair grounds in malt and do scouting duty off Cape order to secure the added floor space. Flattery.

being wiped out by the invaders. APPARENTLY PLAN

m.-Belgian and French troops have

provinces of Limburg and Brahant has

tinue Recruiting Indicates This.

MAY HAVE HOME GUARDS

Corps For Defending Canada May Also Be Recruited,

It Is Believed.

It is now positive that the flotsam to the effect that volunteering need tery. ada than were needed to make up the 20,000 called for, and that the only There has been no naval action on conceivable object in allowing reregimental commanding officers or at divisional military headquarters.

ENTRIES STILL COMING

Space at Western Fair.

This morning registered with Secretary A. M. Hunt of the Association, vesterday.

started out with rigs and will post bills

the small gunboats were very much congested. It has been necessary to remove one load of ad. It is expected now that the Rainbow vertising matter from the offices on

ARRANGING FOR PURCHASE OF 94 BATTERY HORSES

Major Leonard, Sir Adam Beck and Dr. Tamlin To Buy Mounts.

THEY MUST BE PERFECT

Animals Will Have To Pass a Strict Inspection Before Being Taken.

Sixth Field Battery, after consultation notched 84. with Major Wood Leonard, the commanding officer, and Capt. (Dr. C. S. Camlin, the corps veterinary officer. Major Leonard has received instructions from the chief remount officer at Ottawa that 94 horses are to b purchased. They must be between th ages of five and eight years, free from olemishes, broken to harness or saddle not less than 1,000 pounds and not mo than 1,250 pounds in weight, and mea suring between fifteen and sixteen hands. There must be no greys o whites among them,

The actual purchasing of the horses robably will be done by Major Leonard nd all of them will be examined before purchase by Dr. Tamlin, who had conas had Sir Adam Beck, at the time of

A. E. Butler, Defeated Candi-Usual Grounds.

[Special to The Advertiser.] odstock, Ont., Aug. 13.—Peter Mc-Donald, on behalf of R. E. Butler, the defeated Conservative candidate in North Oxford at the recent provincial election, has filed a protest against the election, has filed a protest against the election. election of Newton W. Rowell. The are not yet delivered. protest, it is stated, covers the usual grounds in accordance with the act.

Brussels, Aug. 13.-Via Paris 2:34 a. Extra Crews at Work Bringing It In Before Embargo

> From authentic sources it was orders from Ottawa. learned today that in al probability coal stated today that several other ship shipmedts through the St. Clair tunnell at Sarnia, would be tied off August 16 by order of the American Govern-

> It is said that the move will be made to protect the neutrality of the Uited States. Since the republic to the south has decided to remain apart from eith-er side in the struggle, Germany is seizures, but merely the carrying out thought to be watching the states with of orders not to permit German goods to ealous and perhaps suspicious eyes. be delivered in Canada. For this reason, it is claimed, the S. Government will take this step

as been pressing into service all its vailable crews. Large quantities of coal are being rushed across the brder by many trains daily. Every effort is apparently being made to provide against the sudden emergency.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death of George Perry.

The death of George Perry, of 354 Lyle street, occurred early this mornng at his residence. He was 60 years of age, and an employee of Gorman, ghteen months ago. Fred, of Detroit; Mrs. Jack Tozer. The funeral will be held on Saturday last night by militia corps commander at 3 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Ceme-The services will be conducted by Methodist Church.

MUST ACT QUICKLY

ing City Must Apply This Year.

comprehensive system of underground wiring for London now rests with the board of control and city council, who must make application to the Deminion Railway Board and the Hydro Electric Power Commission. bodies, meeting jointly, will pass upon such plans for underground wiring as may be submitted to them. The public utilities commission some time prepared plans for underground wiring which were transmitted to the city for approval. These plans have been returned to the commission. If no move is made this year for underground wiring work, the utilities commission will not provide for its share of the cost in next year's estibefore this cost can be provided for. The board of control and the utilities ommission are working in harmony for

SAM LANGFORD BEAT

New York, Aug. 13 .- Sam Langford, rounds of a 10-round bout here last

BELL COMPANY WILL KEEP POSITIONS OPEN

Enlist Will Be Helped. [Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The executive of the Bell Telephone Company has announced that employees who are sent to the front in the present war will have their positions kept open for them, and the e whose families are

CAPT. T. J. MURPHY WINS CONFUSION EXISTS CUP AT SHOOTING MATCH

Officers of Seventh Fusiliers Make Splendid Scores at Cove Ranges.

Twenty-five officers of the Seventh Fusiliers took part yesterday in a shooting match at the Cove ranges. The prize, a handsome silver cup presented by the commanding officer, Col. H. C. Becher, was won by Captain T. J. Murphy, with a score of 89 out of a possible 100. The shoot was at 10 yards and 200 yards range.

All Scores High. All the scores were phenomenally ood under the circumstances. The rifles were new ones issued from the stores, and were without straps. Five of the contestants made scores of 84 or over, Lieutenant W. C. Butler came nearest to the winner with 87, and Captains W. J. Taylor and E. M. Sir Adam Beck returned from Ottawa McLean each was only one point betoday, and will make arrangements at hind that score. Captain F. M. Spry once for the purchase of horses for the scored 85 points and Lieut. C. Galbraith

> Lleut.-Col. Becher Entertains At the conclusion of the match the officers were entertained to a luncheon

at the range by Lieut.-Col. Becher.

Kept Here, Pending Instructions.

NO SEIZURE INTENDED

Holding of Orders as Confiscation.

Inland Revenue Officer John Talbot ficers at all. said today that no goods had been seized Those who take this latter stand

or confiscated under this order that argue that a great many more officers he knows of, and the way it was being have volunteered than are needed for to this country of all German made most unlikely that the department goods and hold them in abeyance pend- would take from their ordinary busing further instructions from Ottawa. nesses officers who were not needed. number of London firms have Gernan goods on the way. The Hobbs

A small shipment of drygoods from cupations. Crimmon has been held up in the customs house in this city pending further ments were also coming, and he stood that none of these goods would be allowed out of the customs house until the circumstances were throughly gone into at Ottawa. A number of retailers in the city have also had shipments held up. Local merchants do not regard the

self protection. During this week the Grand Trunk PASTURAGE BLAMED

Goes Up From 23 to 28 Cents Per Pound On Market

The rise from 23 to 28 cents a pound is difficult to forecast the changes that may ekert & Co., until he was took sick attributed to the fact that the cows "It is true that just at present the Mr. Berry is survived, besides his wife. pasturage, but insist on having noth- of the enemy's ships and open to comby five children—George G., of Hamiling but the best clover hay before they deliver the goods, so to speak.

Of the enemy's snips and open to commerce. But there is no telling how long that will last. By the time an order is Mount Pleasant avenue, city; and Miss our cows at all," said one farmer's wife ation may be entirely reversed. and lose money on our butter, can ple lines. There will be a big demand

> ter go up to 30 and 35 cents a pound here to some extent. then maybe you will subsit on oleomargarine for the rest of the year," said the indignant farmer's wife as the reporter escaped.

to make in two days.

The Relatives of Londoners Abroad Hear Little From Troubled Europe.

Relatives of Londoners are still mates, and it will be at least two years anxiously awaiting news from them and demanded transportation to Little or nothing has been heard of homeland, and when Mr. Clarke many who are somewhere in Europe them to understand that they could not

lington street, cabled his family that by four English tourists through Mr. he was sailing on the Virginian and BATTLING JIM JOHNSON was due to arrive in aCnada in a agents from the Allan Line to the effect week's time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jerdon, 8 St. ish Government, but that passages George sailed for England last June. might be secured for all other sailings They are believed to be there at the as advertised. present time. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jerdon, 180 St. George street, are also in the Old

Country. Mrs. Grant Harris and little son, Clifford, of 265 Grovensor, are visiting friends in London and expected to sail for home early in September. Mrs. Jane Cox, 417 Bathurst street, received a card from her granddaughter, Miss Anita Strongman, 566 of the men were absoluted but they showed a willingness to learn

Colborne street, from Holland on which should help to make them efficient August 4. Mrs. Strongman is with soldiers in a very short time. her daughter. Since then nothing has been heard of Mrs. and Miss Strong- have not done so already will commence man. Miss Strngman, a teacher at regular drill tomorrow or Saturday, and Brantford . . . The situation for the defence of British Columbia coast cities has very much improved.

R. G. Bruce, manager of Wm. Bruce dependent upon hem, and not otherwise provided for benefit in the field.

The situation for the defence of Sons, has left on a business trip to the East.

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The situation for the defence of Sons, has left on a business trip to the manager of Wm. Bruce dependent upon hem, and not otherwise provided for benefit in the field. wise provided for, will receive and the field. sope with a party of London teachers. ders are received.

FROM AMBIGUOUS

Contradictory Nature of the Militia Instructions Puts Officers "In Air."

VARIOUS ANSWERS MADE

Question Whether Officers Are "Volunteers" Receives Different Replies.

grams sent out from the militia department in Ottawa to officers commanding units throughout the country, and the contradictory nature of the instructions contained in those telegrams from time to time, are causing the greatest confusion. The latest message, for instance, received last night is structing commandig officers to assemble volunteers for erseas service at "local corps headuarters' led to divisional headquarters being bombarded with questions as to whether regimental headquarters or empany headquarters were indicated. Each rural regiment has eight different company headquarters and com-

instructions. Are Officers Included.

lowance from new on. "Does this re- and costs of the case or serving fifteen fer also to officers?" is what is being days in the county jail at hard labor, asked.

The two young men being unable to The point is a nice one and is being raise the required money were this answered in the affirmative and nega- morning brought in and duly registered While all trading with Germany has live by different officers whose epinion at "Carter Castle." been cut off, by an order of the Can- is asked. One maintains that the exadian Government, considerable mer- pression "all volunteers" must include chandise shipped just before the war officers since they also have volunchandise shipped just before the war was declared and billed to firms in Canada has arrived in London, but is not view pointing out the total and billed to firms in Canada has arrived in London, but is not view pointing out the total accept this Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 13.—Peter McDonald, on behalf of R. E. Butler, ada has arrived in London, but is not view. pointing out that previous tele-

Cannot Draw Pay.

At local headquarters this view is Manufacturing Company has a bill of taken also. In any case it is held goods on the way which was shipped that officers certainly will not be alin July, and it is now trying to trace lowed to draw militia pay, and at the The bill of lading has not yet same time continue their ordinary oc-

> Wholesale Grocer Declares Present Situation Is New

> One For Canada To Face. That the great demand for food stuffs. upled with the additional tax for war risk on all shipments, will likely have a tendency to still further elevate prices of groceries, is the feeling among many

wholesale grocers of this city. There is one bright cloud on the horizon, though. It is practically certain that unless the war continues for several years, there will be no appreciable change in the price of fancy groceries. In consequence, while Londoners may dip deeper down in their jeans to pay now 150 men on duty hereabouts. for the necessities of life, dainties will remain practically the same. "The whole situation is entirely new "The whole situation is entirely new for Canada to face," said one wholesale Butter has jumped 5 cents a pound, grocer. "For that reason it is extremely occur before the war terminates. do not care to fill up on poor dried up ocean route to England is declared free

"We haven't got any pasturage for booked and ready for delivery, the situin the dairy hall on the market today. "If there is a forced advancement in "You can't expect us to come in here prices of groceries, it will be along sta-"Just you wait and you will see but- such an extent that we may be pinched last night.

pefore yau are many day older, and once bring about an increase in all lines here that have always proved reliable. Mrs. Wm. Saunders affected. "The 30 per cent war risk is another New York. cause for a possible justification in price advancement."

SAILINGS RESTRICTED Austrians Are Unable to Secure Pas-

sage Home. lines to Europe by Canadians, English- met at the table where the two men resentative of the Ontarlo Department men and Americans only. The French, Relgians and Dutch may return to their native lands via New

York, while the Russians, Austrians and

Germans will have to content themselves with reading the war news alone. Half a dozen Austrians came wandering in to the office of F. B. Clarke today. return to Austria they sadly shook their heads, and with much gesticulating betook themselves down the street. Four passages to England were booked

Clarke. Circulars were received today by that the Alsatian, Victorian and Corsican had bed requisitioned by the Brit- said that immigration officials

A. S. C. RECRUITS DRILL

Show Willingness to Learn That In dicates Their Enthusiasm. Some fifteen Army Service Corps recruits paraded at the Armories today, and were given drill instruction under the direction of Capt. Williams. Most Practically all those local units which

BANK CLEARINGS .- Bank clearings for the week are \$1,555,374. For the

corresponding week last year the returns were \$1,940,218. LONDON PASTOR TO PREACH .-Rev. James Hamilton of London will preach in Hyde Park and Komoka To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Elliott, of Denver, Col. TO ARRANGE WINTER'S WORK .- ther during the short term of this life A special meeting will be held in the Egerton Street Social and Recreation Hall on Thursday evening for perfecting the work for the coming winter. Physical To the Editor of the Daily Sketch:

Ambiguity in the wording of tele-

up for consideration. the Casino, Port Stanley, sustained a be congratulated on the turnout.

ANDREWS' TOGGERY PICNIC- the law of the land? Andrews' Toggery held a very succes-Springbank yesterday, thrilling event was the ball game between the married and single men, the latter winning out by 12 to 10. Batpany commanders did not know where teries for winners: H. Barkwell and J. assemble their men. Divisional Selak, and for losers: Sam Collet and Shipments Made Before War dark as to the exact meaning of the the entire crowd to the theatre in the evening.

FIFTEEN DAYS FOR FREE RIDES. A good deal of uncertainty exists, -Nikli Pap and Charles Thompson, two also, as to whether any militia officers London young men who were arrested are considered to be enrolled as vol- last Tuesday at Strathroy for beating Orange brother. You will one day realunteers for the overseas contingent. their way on a Grand Trunk Railway | tze that as orange is a color, so is green; The latest message refers to the as- train, were arraigned yesterday aftersembling for instructional purposes of noon before Police Magistrate James Merchants Do Not Regard the are to draw pay and subsistence al- their choice of paying fines of \$5 cach their choice of paying fifteen all volunteers and states that these Noble, of Strathroy, and were given

enforced was to object to the entry instructional purposes and that it is Infantry and Artillery Ordered Out—Kingston R. C. H. A. Leaving Tonight With 247 Men and 176 Horses.

> [Special to The Advertiser] each, have been ordered to leave Monday night for the mobilization field Komoka, near Quebec. The regiments are the Seventry-Ninth Cameron Highlanders, the Ninieth, the One-Hundredth and Previously acknowledged the One-Hundredth and Sixth. They will be commanded and officered by

their present 'officers. The Winnipeg battery of artillery which saw service at the relief of Mafeking, has also been ordered to the

KINGSTON BRIGADE GOES Kingston, Aug. 13 .- The R. C. M. A. has received orders to leave for Val Cartier camp, and will entrain at 7 o'clock this evening. The brigade will consist of 247 officers and men, 176 horses and 8 guns. The officer commanding the division has ordered the Fourteenth Regiment

to place a guard at Fort Henry, as

that of the R. C. H. A. is being with-

drawn. The Fourteenth Regiment has

Plainclothes Men Seize Passengers in "Detroiter" Dining Car.

Two Germans, alleged to be army of- Mrs. T. F. Carling ... you?" she said when the reported for the ordinary edible commodities. Of ficers, were taken off "The Detroiter," Mrs. Duncan hinted that 5 cents was an awful raise course the supply is also large, but the Michigan Central fast overnight limited Mrs. P. McDonald army's demand may tax the supply to train Detroit to New York, at Windsor Mrs. Fetterly

That would at The information comes from sources Miss L. Raymond Both had tickets in their pockets for The arrests were made immediately after the train had arrived on the Canadian side of the border, at 7:23. The

men were seated in the dining car of the train. They were said to be engaged in earnest conversation. The train had pulled through the tun- Mrs. Sarah Heather, 36 Argyle street, nel and come to a stop. Immediately Guelph, on Wednesday evening, Miss According to local steamship agents, two plain clothes men entered the din- Anna Mildred Heather and John W. booking may be made on the Camadian ong coach, one from each end. They Noble, B.S.A., of London, assistant rep-

> were sitting. "We want you," one of the Canadian in marriage by Rev. J. H. Moore, B.A. officers said. At once there was confusion in the cream silkoline trimmed with point car. Every table was taken and there lace, wearing a bracelet, the groom's was great commotion when the arrest rift, and carrying a handsome bouquet. was made. The prisoners offered little The wedding march was played by Miss resistance beyond protesting that they Margery Heather, sister of the bride. were "through" passengers. They exhibited their tickets to substantiate Miss Edith Smith rendered an appropritheir statements. The tickets were ate solo. The room was gaily decorated with colors of the O. A. C. and Mac

> made out Detroit to New York. The fact that Canadian authorities Donald Hall, of which institutions the arrested the men even though they had young people are graduates. in their possession transportation through this country is thought to mean that the Germans were suspected of reside. intending to stop off in Canada. Trains crossing the border are said

to be under close surveillance. It is been strictly ordered to double their vigilance in apprehending all suspicious characters.

BRANTS DEFEATED HAMS IN MORNING CONTEST BRANTFORD, Aug. 13.-Pitching a

great brand of ball, Nickell carried the Red Sox to victory against the Hamildyke. He held the Hams to three hits relatives. and a single run, while the Brants hit Clements frequently for six runs. Fielding by both teams was good. The score:

000 100 000-1 3 ..110 010 21x-6 7 Nickell and Lamond.

'SHAKE HANDS, **BROTHER IRISHMEN!"**

Correspondent Says Now Is the Time for Old Enmities to Be

Cast Aside.

The inclosed from the old London Presbyterian Churches next Sunday.

RECEPTION FOR MISS ANDREWS.

The inclosed from the old London Daily Sketch of the 20th of July is de-Mrs. Robert Burns, King street, gave cidedly very apropos and a good example reception Tuesday afternoon on be- and advice to the Black Knights and half of Miss Cella Andrews, on the eve all those branded and bearing badges of of the latter's marriage to Stephen this or that order, all such decorations (?) should be cast into the garbage can, and each man be looked upon as a brocompared with the length of the next. Yours, etc., OCTOROON.

The inclosure is as follows: Why should Irishmen lose their heads will be present to advise along physical over two kings, neither of whom belonged to them-William of Orange and BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING .- James? Is the object of the Twelfth The board of health will hold a meeting of July celebration a good one? If my tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The brother quarrelled with me ten years meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, but ago, would it be Christian or gentlemanit was impossible to get a quorum. A ly that I should celebrate my victory at large batch of routine business and some least once a year? It is worse that that, Important health measures are coming however. The quarrel in question is no concern of the present generation at all. BREAKS WRIST .- Hartley Mac- On the whole the processionists were Roberts, of this city, and employed at most orderly, and the organizers are to

broken wrist yesterday when he was Is it not a fact that the national volthrown from a wagon. MacRoberts was unteers have in their ranks more men helping to unload the standing vehicle who have fought behind the Union Jack when the horse suddenly started. His on a battlefield than the Ulster force, head was also badly bruised by the and are they not now acting most loyally to that flag by carrying out to the letter

It would seem that true patriotism consists not in waving a flag, but helpover thirty being present. The most ing the law; not in brandishing a rifle among peaceable, law-abiding subjects of King George V., but in showing forbearance and toleration.

The truth of the whole matter is that Ireland has again proved herself to be a young, virile nation, despite her age. The Ulsterman is prepared to fight for a principle, so is the Leinster, Munster nd Connaughtman, and such virility on the basis of progress is a happy augury for the future of Ireland. Then, in conclusion, shake hands, come the same in fact.

DON QUIXOTE HOSPITAL SHIP LOCAL FUND NOW \$1,892.05

Belfast.

Large or Small Contributions are Welcome-Interest in Enterprise

Extends Throughout District. Funds for the equipment of the Can adian Women's Hospital Ship, which has been offered to the British Government, still continue to pour in at the newspaper offices, the G. T. R. and C. P. R. ticket offices, and to the officers

of the I. O. D. E. When yesterday's total contributions were added together it was found that the total amount raised in London so Mrs. (Col.) W. E. Hodgins said that the public seemed to think that if one could not give at least a dollar that he

need not give anything. Such was not the case, said Mrs. Hodgins. All contributions even if they be but five cents, were more than welcome. That the women of the district are ing an interest in the raising of th Winnipeg, Aug. 13 .-- Four Winnipeg funds, is instanced by the check for nfantry regiments, strength 500 men \$10 received last night by The Adver-

tiser from the Women's Institute of Contributions yesterday were as follows:

Lady superintendent, lady assistant superintendent and pupil nurses-in-training at Victorai Hospital, per L. C Institute, Komoka .. Mrs. F. Harison, per L. C. W. Mrs. Walter Richards, per 1.

C. W. Miss Manigault Mrs. Marshall Graydon Mrs. McGarvey Miss N. Bullen Mrs. McDonough Miss Eva Glass Mrs. W. G. Chisholm The Misses Kibbe Mrs. Martine Mrs. J. H. A Beattie Mrs. W. A. Young Miss Lye From friends Mrs. Zimmerman

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Miss Zimmerman Miss L. M. Carling J. S. Meredith, per L. C. W. .. Miss Annie C. Meredith Miss Ada Meredith Miss Louisa J. Meredith ... Mrs. W. J. Patterson and daughter Mrs. J. W. Scandrett London Council, No. 75, C.O.C.F. per L. C. W.

Mrs. E. W. King

Total WEDDING BELLS

NOBLE-HEATHER.

At the home of the bride's mother, of Agriculture for Middlesex, were united B.D. The bride was prettly attired in During the signing of the register

Mr. and Mrs. Noble left on the evening train for this city, where they will PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. McHardy-Smith, of Vancouver, B. C., who has come to this city to join the piano faculty of the London Conservatory of Music, is now registered at the Tecumseh.

Miss Isabel McIntyre, of Seattle. has returned after visiting with Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Dundas street. Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, of Kan ton Athletics this morning behind the sas City, are visiting in the city with Miss Agnes Lynn, of Canton, Ohio.

who has been spending the last two weeks with her sister. Mrs. R. D. Norwood at the Rambler Cottage, Port Stanley, left Tuesday night on the steamer State of Ohio for Canto Miss Helen Wilson and Mrs. Helen and Batteries - Clements and Fisher; Margaret Boyle are spending a few weeks in Muskoka.