LEMON JUICE GOOD TO KEEP INFANTILE **PARALYSIS CHECKED**

M. O. H. Talks of Cause and Preventives.

"KEEP COOL AND QUIET"

Also Avoid Colds, Indigestion and Use Urotropin Under Doctor's Order.

Because of the Infantile paralysis epidemic, now ravaging New York, Dr. H. W. Hill, medical officer of health, has issued the following:

Infantile paralysis (acute epidemi anterior poliomyelitis) is a specific streptococcus infection of the spinal cord (sometimes the brain), affecting one or more of the movements (motor areas, and therefore resulting in paralysis of the particular musc nerve control passes through the particular part of the spinal cord or brain which may infected. Thus the muscles of the face may be paralyzed, if certain areas of the cord or brain be infected, the muscles of the neck, if the infection is at another point; the muscles of re spiration, or of the belly wall, or of the hand or foot, arm or leg, etc., etc., just according to where the infection located. Suppose a certain wire were severed on the hydro supply-the power supplied by that particular wire would receiving their power through that wire would come to a standstill. If you knew just about where the wire had been cut by considering the particular shops that had come to a standstill. This is a reasonably close illustration of poliomy

Some Attacks Not Fatal.

Now, if the disease locates at such a place in the cord as to affect only the arm or hand or leg, no fatal harm is done. But if vital muscles like those of death, of course, ensues, although cases have occurred in which but one respiratory muscle (the diaphragm) escaped, health some days ago. yet that was enough to keep the patient going until the other respiratory muscles

The germ spreads (like that of cerebro-spinal meningitis) from one person's stated. lose or throat to another person's nose or throat, without harm, until it encounters someone who is, in some way not understood, susceptible to its action. Then that person develops the disease. active cases are isolated, because although not sick, they may carry the

Sources of Infection. known methods by which the germ travquently dogs, cats, pigs, horses, rats, etc., have been reported as showing paralysis during an epidemic of many of these sick animals are probably sick of something else, yet it remains poliomyelitis itself, and it certainly is animals of any kind during an epidemic the spread of the disease. or when one is threatening.

Horses especially seem to have a horses should be destroyed; and all horse manure should be kept covered, flyproofed, and be removed at least measles, 1 death resulting; 27 of mumps

While it often appears that the strong | death. active child is affected more often than the weakling, special efforts to keep children from excitement, overexertion indigestible meals, etc., can do no harm Preventives.

Urotropin, in small doses, three or four times a day, has been recommended as a preventive. Well diluted, even larger doses may be given, but a physician should always be consulted before

The preliminary symptoms, when there are any, include slight fever, sore there were signs of these, but nothing listen, men, listen to me. Think on throat, headache, irritability, indigestion, even vomiting, pain in one or more limbs, etc., sometimes tenderness in inspector, now under the board of old doctrine of 'turn or burn.' Now, the limbs or back; constipation and re tention of urine are not infrequent. The is received from the building inspector. paralysis may be the first symptom noted, or it may come on following the symptoms above described, in a day or two up to three or four days.

About 20 per cent of those childre who are paralyzed and 40 to 50 per cent of adults die. Children are, however, affected in much larger proportion than number of children who are paralyzed dence, 698 York street. r die is generally much greater than the actual number of adults who are par- Church conducted the services. Interalyzed or die.

About fifteen per cent of those paralvzed quickly recover entirely-while a still larger proportion recover more or less completely after a time, varying from weeks to many months.

highly advocated for clearing the throat and nose of diphtheria germs; and since it seems well to avoid any infections of the nose or throat or to clear away those which may be present, this is as good a prophylactic measure as any. Experience in the civil and military hospitals at London, Canada, seems to support this view in measles, mumps and scarlet fever; certainly it can do no harm to employ it as a preventive measure for the infection of poliomyel-

To summarize: Keep cool and quiet and free from indigestion or colds: use urotropin under a physician's direction, if necessary suspicious of infection, use lemon see all children who show the symptoms attack can be recognized as poliomyelitis or not poliomyelitis, as the case may be The London Board of Health will be glad see children suspected of the disease. cases where a physician is not called: r to consult with physicians in dov tfu

Prompt reporting and prompt isolation f the suspected case are the first duies of every parent as well as every physician. Children should be kept from ningling with strangers (chil'ren or dults) as much as can be rea mably managed. The disease being re orted from Montreal and Detroit, both east and west, London can hardly hope to escape entirely. Those parents who have the best interests of their children t heart will do well to act definitely at once as above described.

TWO GIRLS DROWNED

Gladstone, Man., July 12.—Florence theatrical life she apply and Doris McCorriston, girls of 12 father, mother and e drowned while bathing yesterday the White Mud River, near here. | Cohans.

HAY-MAKING KEEPS ALL FARMERS BUSY; MUCH IN

Men Work the Land.

"Make hay while the sun shines" is what the farmers are telling themselves these days when their new hay is ripe, and when a heavy fall of rain would ruln it. All through the country the hay, under splendid weather condi-tions which prevailed during the past few weeks, has ripened and is now ready to be cut, in fact a great deal of it has been cut and every day farmers are working from sunrise until after it is dark cutting their crops and

storing them in their barns. The market square has presented a desolate appearance for some days past, scarcely half a dozen farmers coming in with produce, and on Sat-urday wagons are driven and watched over by women with hardly a man in sight, for no cautious farmer would leave his crop standing in the field, taking chances that fortune would keep let's get together and get acquainted rain off a few days longer after much dry weather.

PROVINCIAL BOARD ASKED TO AMEND SEWAGE REPORTS

Alterations and Corrections Wanted by City.

be cut off, and all the particular shops MEASLES ARE DANGEROUS

the layout of the wires, you could tell Three Deaths From That Disease Reported During

provincial board of health on the sewerbriefly, and it was decided to ask the other in a Vancouver regiment, were respiration are completely affected, provincial body to make certain correct answering their country's call.

> going into the river, but not so large a Union Jack. proportion as the provincial report

they have to do is connect to the sewers. | feature now. and the same thing happens," comment-Therefore all active cases are isolated ed Chairman Somerville. "There is not to prevent further spread from them of a shadow of doubt that much of the 160th Battalion I found that this lot the germ; and all in contact with the sewage does go into the river in a was quarantined, so I said, now there's raw state. This condition should not exist.

not purify the sewage in the slightest. prisoners in the manner he usually was els from person to person. Not infre- However, the provincial board's report was sent back for amendment.

Measies Serious. The report of Dr. Downham, assistthere were 174 cases of measles during in the way our fathers trod.' the month of June, with three deaths. possible that some of them may have Dr. Hill declared that measles were far more dangerous than was thought, and defects of neither," said Rev. Macwell to isolate and destroy paralyzed greater care should be taken to prevent | Neill, in a heart-to-heart talk with the

pox, 2 of diphtheria, 3 of mumps, 9 of upon my ways, and turned my feet relation to the disease. Paralyzed scarlet fever, one of typhoid, and 8 of unto Thy testimonials." ough. There were no deaths. | 119th Psalm At the camps there were 41 cases of weekly from the vicinity of human 32 of German measles, and 1 of cerebro- the text, he dwelt upon the necessity spinal meningitis, which resulted in of a change of heart in the men, and

> There are 62 cases of tuberculosis in of life in all its angles. the city, 10 discovered during the month.

Permanent Official Better. Dr. Hill suggested that next year an individual intelligence," he said. "Readditional health inspector be appoint- member, that in the race for heaven Another permanent official, working all the year round would accomplish scratch together with an equal chance, more than the sanitary inspectors ap- he continued. "Be tremendously inpointed for a month or two during the terested, men, in yourself, because God spring months. This latter inspection is has been completed.

The city water was declared to be free from colon bacilli. In the spring need to do is drift with the crowd, but The question of appointing a plumbing

health, will be considered when a report mind you, when I say burn. I use the

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FUNERAL OF MRS. BAKER

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Baker. widow of George Baker, whose death occurred on Saturday last, was held on adults as a rule; so that the actual Monday afternoon from the family resi-Rev. J. Assiter of the Christian

etery.

The remains of Pte. Kane, who was drowned at Camp Borden on Monday, arrived in London last night, and were sent at once to St. Thomas, where burial will take place. An idea of the isolated conditions in the northern training camp are shown by the fact that the officer who accompanied the re mains had to ride in an auto with the body wrapped in a blanket, for man miles before he could obtain a casket.

COHAN'S SISTER DEAD. New York, July 12.—Mrs. Frederick Niblo, formerly Miss Josephine Cohan, sister of George M. Cohan, the actor, died today in a local hotel, aged 40

years. Death was attributed to heart disease. Mrs. Niblo, as Josephine Cohan starred in a number of Broadway successes. In the early years of her theatrical life she appeared with her known to the stage as the Four

BRUCE BATTALION WAS ADDRESSED BY REV. JOHN MACNEILL

Made Strong Evangelistic Ap- 6,000,000 Gallons Pumped peal to Troops.

URGES CHANGE OF HEART WASTAGE, SAYS MANAGER

Into Unrighteous

MacNeill, the famous Scotch evangelist, in addressing the men of the 160th

Only about one-half of the battalion were present, the remainder being on he balance in quarantine for the

His message to all the soldiers was a straight-from-the-shoulder evangelistic appeal, punctuated throughout with epigrammatic phrases, for which he is

Held His Audience. His magnetic personality and forceful delivery held the men in his powerful appeals to Christianity, to be folowed a few minutes later by some

uman-nature anecdote, told in his in-

mitable Scotch manner, to more clearly llustrate his point. On the start he made it plain that his object in coming to London was not to talk to miscellaneous gatherings. At the session of the board of health but to devote his time and attention vesterday afternoon, the report of the to the soldiers, in whom he was deeply interested, because of the fact that two age system of London was considered sons, one now in Flanders and the

tions, as outlined at the joint meeting "I came here to speak to you men of the board of works and the board of and I am glad to see and meet this body of soldiers in training here to-At this session, it was pointed out night, and further, I am glad once more that there was considerable raw sewage to be beneath that grand old flag, the

'I was given to understand before I came here that there would be 12,000 "It does seem strange to me that the men here to talk to, but upon my city will prosecute people for dumping arrival I found a considerable portion raw sewage into the river, when all had gone, but we will not discuss that

"When I made inquiries about the my chance; they can't get away.

'You may have heard about the stor Further comments were made on the of the Scotch preacher appointed to the subject. The bacteria beds have long position of prison chaplain. When the been found unsatisfactory, as they do first Sunday came, he addressed the accustomed to in church, and said: " am glad to see so many of you here this morning.' Then on top of that, the first hymn he gave out ran like ant to the health officer, showed that this: 'We are traveling home to God

'I am half Scotch and half Irish, and claim the virtues of both and the men, preceding his taking of his text, There were also 10 cases of chicken- the words of which were: "I thought 59th verse,

> Change of Heart. Dealing at length with the words strongly appealed to the religious phase

"Religion is a personal matter; no an appeal to the emotion, but to the there is no handicap; we all toe the

Easy to Drift. "It's easy to go to hell. your way; turn now before too late. "As a Scotchman I believe in the

Scotch and put in three 'r's,' whereas some of you Englishmen here chew up the only one you got. "Turn, men, turn; it's a free country and you can go to the devil if you want to, but let me tell you right

The Better Way. 'The turning point is Jesus Christ and your life will never run smooth until you change. If you wait for evolution, you will wait a long time. and I hope you make the decision now "In closing, let me trust that we will not forget this quiet evening spent here in the open beneath the dome of

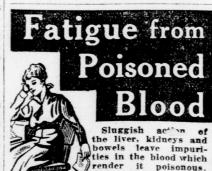
At first Rev. MacNeill had only intended making the one talk to the men, but after consideration will address their camp, the services to commence

at 8 o'clock sharp, city time. The Forest City quartet rendered several selections, consisting of two popular airs, in addition to "Lead Kindly Light" and other hymns. Their numbers met with the greatest

an encore following the rendition of

BLISS APPOINTED. [Canadian Press.]

Bliss will be the next treasurer of the Republican national committee. This was officially announced today at the



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rangements and constipation. 25 cts. Dr.Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

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HEAVY CONSUMPTION OF WATER RECORDED DURING HOT SPELL

Yesterday Is Report.

Easy To Drift With Crowd and May Cut Off Lawn Services If Present Drain Continues, He Declares.

> must be taken by the utilities commission to increase the supply. Last evening the pressure throughout the city was abnormally low. The citizens had little use of lawn services. Waterdriven elevators were practically stop-Citizens having hydraulic pumps in their homes had no use of them as ding, tinned goods and groceries of Sage, and seconded by Mrs. E. the pressure would not operate them. As a result complaints by the hundreds came to the newspaper offices.

General-Manager E. V. Buchanan of water were pumped yesterday, an average of 115 gallons per capita.
"This is an extraordinarily large

amount of water," said Mr. Buchana There must be great wastage. If this ry spell continues we will have to cu off lawn services entirely. I can in crease the pressure, but that would only increase the wastage. I am convince that this is the cause. People allow their lawn services to run all night, and taps are left open continually." He reported that an extra compresso

would be in operation in a day or two and would increase the flow of water Of the 6,000,000 gallons used yesterday 2,000,000 were from the wells and 4,000, 000 from Springbank. It was stated some months ago that

there was not enough water to meet the demands of the city. One well was sunk on the Hunt Flats and yielded some water, but more wells or mor springs are needed, it is claimed. Mr. Buchanan. "We must have more

Weather experts say that the dry pell will soon be over, and conditions will then be improved.

LABOR GENERALLY IN DEMAND, SAYS GAZETTE

London Report for June Says Conditions Here Good.

In the Labor Gazette for June appears following London report: Labor generally was in demand. All sinds of factories and foundries were very busy, advertisements appearing daily in the local papers for men. The railroads were very busy also. The city has commenced a large program of cement sidewalks, sewers, asphalt roadbeds, etc., and all available

The building trades were an exception cent of the workers in these trades have | Canadian Club. drifted into other occupations. Painters could do on housecleaning work.

SEVERAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNICS AT PORT STANLEY

Wednesday Chosen to Allow Parents to Accompany Children.

Several Sunday schools of the city are holding their annual picnics today at Port Stanley, choosing Wednesday for the outing owing to the half holiday, which enables the grownup people to join the juniors in the

Over 300 from Wellington Street Methodist Sunday School went down to the lakeside this forenoon, and tween 200 and 300 from St. David's Anglican Church, Ridout Street Methodist Sunday School and church are also largely represented at the port.

GIVEN ONE MONTH TO REMOVE THIS NUISANCE

Thomas Fox Escorted to Court by Constable to Face Charge.

Thomas Fox, the Clarence street awnbroker, was served with a sumnons early this morning and escorted to the police station by an officer, so that he might be present to answer a charge of maintaining a public nuisance in the shape of outdoor toilets, the charge having been laid by Inspector James Lutman on May 13 and adjourned | Winnipeg, Calgary and other western with the sewer.

J. M. McEvoy, appearing for Mr. Fox, stated that his client had repaired one toilet, and would connect the remaining two with the sewer as soon as possible. Mr. McEvoy pleaded that it was an expensive matter, and that money was rather scarce with Mr. Fox at the will go to the Regina Bables' Welfare personal sympathy with the work. He present time. The case was adjourned until August 12 to allow Mr. Fox time t onnect the other toilets with the sewer

TRIAL ON THURSDAY

Richard Atkinson May Have to Face More Serlous Charge.

Richard Atkinson of con. 2. Biddulph ho is out on \$4,000 bail, charged with minal negligence in driving his juries which resulted in Mr. Prithett's death, will appear for a pre ninary hearing before Magistrate J. Judd in the police court tomorrow He will be defended by R. G. Fisher. At present Atkinson is charged with riminal negligence, but it is possible of the jury t the nquest on the death of Mr. Pritchett, which was that Atkinson was under the influence of iquor while driving his machine when the accident happened.

LOOKING FOR TELLER. Montreal, July 12.-The provinces of Quebec and Ontario are being scoured by detectives looking for T. L. Leforest paying teller of a branch of the Bank of Hochelaga, who last Friday afternoon, it is alleged, left the bank w'th 4,000 and disappeared with a young woan in an automobile.

Leforest was discovered to be \$1,000 ort in his accounts. He promised to xplain it, and left the office ostensibly to go to a barber shop. Before doing so teller's drawer in his pocket.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERS VISIT GIRLS' CAMP AT SPRINGBANK

Rest and Refresh Themselves in Coo Breezes and Are Grateful.

Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the city on Tuesday afternoon and evening found a few hours escape from the intense heat in their escape from the intense heat in their escape from the intense heat in their annual picnic held at the summer camp for girls, Springbank.

Perched in a shady spot, high up on the hill overlooking the river, across the footbridge from the pump house, the camp and to catch every house, the camp seemed to catch every straying breeze for the comfort of the

About twenty-five attended, and, rested and refreshed, discovered they had excellent appetites for the delicious picnic tea spread in the diningroom tent. Lingering into the evening, the White Ribboners quite envied the group of girls privileged to stay service and comfort this year.

Departing, the visitors left them most substantial evidences that they had called at the camp, in the shape of generous donations of bedevery description.

Though the camp for the season this week, already it Apparently the system is all right is filled to its sleeping capacity with when there is plenty of wet weather. girls, who are able to continue their guard, out on furlough for seeding, and If a dry spell happens along, there is work in the city while enjoying an outing in the country. The privilege General-Manager E. V. Buchanan of spending two weeks at the camp stated that more than 6,000,000 gallons is accorded any girl in the city, provided she speaks in time to secure accommodation. Mrs. Harrison again in charge this year.

APPEAL BEING MADE **LOCALLY FOR AID TO** FRENCH SUFFERERS

Secours National Asks London to Help.

NEED MOST APPARENT

"We will go into the problem," said Heroic France Caring For Serbian and Belgian Refugees As Well As Own.

> come to the Women's Canadian Club the Secours National, Toronto, the official agency in Canada for the forward-

In the letter sent, Mrs. Johnstone re-fers to the heroic conduct of the French as an encouragement to our men. people and the want and distress aris- amidst the dangers and hardships o ing from the occupancy of a large part country by the enemy, "Few realize the tia, with a request that it should be want and distress which the French are

suffering," she declares. In addition to the burden of caring for its own people while holding up so splendidly its own end of the war, gallant France has further upon its shoulders the maintenance of 3,000,000 Bel-

tial shoes, and also substantial underwear for women and children. On Friday, July 14, the great national holiday of the French Republic, an effort is being made to raise \$25,000 by a tag day in Toronto. The appeal has Corps in England.

come to London too late for arrangements to be made for such a special effort on Friday, but Mrs. A. T. Edthe Women's Canadian Club, will be glad to receive subscriptions for the Asking The Advertiser to insert the Lieut.-Col. W. A. McCrimmon, appeal, Mrs. Edwards said: "The French

are so proud, it is only in a great extremity they would ask for help. Apart from the debt of admiration and gratitude we owe them for what their soldiers have done, it is our part to help them with the burden they have so generously assumed of aiding their felow sufferers of Belgium and Serbia. Then, we cannot forget the kindness of the French people to our own Canadian boys. We hear letters again and again loyal Canadians should be interested elling of the splendid heroism of Frenchwomen and their unfailing kind-

PERSONAL

William Egelton of Toledo, for many years a printer in London, is visiting with his brother. Detective Robt. Egel ton. He was recently very dangerously

iil, but is greatly improved. The Misses Hiles, of 82 Byron avenue, left today on a two months' trip to

points. W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac., of Hamilton, who is well known in London, is returning east after a trip to Victoria Friday evening of this week, he is stopping over at Regina to give an

Edward Jones of the Canadian in spection service, Galt, has returned of definite achievement. home after a ten-days' visit to his "I am personally in fa who accompanied him to London, are basis of defence. The necessity for was taken, including baby Jack Ed- to me still more strongly and that is atomobile when he struck Edward his grandfather, John Jones and his lines suggested by reason and common Pritchett, 34 Byron avenue, inflicting great grandfather, Henry Jones, Grey sense. street.

Benjamin Gilbert, Russell Gilbert and Cooper Gilbert, Maple street, with James Macdonald of the Bank Toronto staff, left vesterday on a motoring trip through New York State that this charge will be altered to and parts of New England. They will tradiction of the fundamental relation ne much more serious on the finding visit New York, Boston and Bridgeport, Conn. statement that the only foundation on

Miss Vola MacDonald of the Guelph public school staff, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. MacDonald, 461 Ontario principle. "In time of war an eligible

WEDDING BELLS HOWELL-STEVENSON.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock a quiet wedding was solemnized at the place was condemned on the ground parsonage of the Talbot Street Bap- that it is unreliable and never has Howell of London, was united in mar- Britain tried the volunteer system Toronto. They were unattended and at to the democratic system of comthe close of the ceremony left on the pulsion," he illustrated with the comevening train for Detroit and points ment. "We are moving in this direche is alleged to have put \$4,000 from the west, where they will spend their tion in Canada." honermoon,

EMERGENCY CORPS PLEDGES SUPPORT TO AID RECRUITING

Eligible for Service.

COL. SHANNON SPEAKS

Big Campaign To Secure More Men Will Commence Very Shortly.

The spirit of the patriotic mass meetall night and sleep in the portable ing last evening in the Masonic Tem-house, a notable addition to the camp Corps of No. 1 Military District, was manifested in no uncertain manner by the unanimous passing at the close, and by a standing vote, of the following resolution moved by Mrs. G. B. Smith "Whereas, from Canada to serve with the colors

of the Empire must result in a shortage of male labor in the Dominion, and whereas, the call to patriotic service comes as insistently to women as to men, therefore be it resolved, that we the women of London, do heartily pledge ourselves to set free every man eligible for enlistment, and that copies warded to the Dominion and Provincial Governments, to the city council London, and Retail Merchants' Associ ation and trades and labor council, an o other bodies whom it may concern Deeply stirred, doubtless, by the ad resses which preceded the presenta-ion of the resolution, the men in the udience, as well as the women, rose o their feet, evidently as a pledge o their determination also to do their part in the business of defence of the Empire and winning the war Grateful to Heroes.

A second resolution, moved with an appropriate little address by Mrs. H. Boomer, and seconded by Mrs. A. Campbell, also met with a unani ous response from the audience and warm demonstration of approval.

It was as follows: Whereas, our hearts are once more stirred within us by the heroism of the men who have fought for us by sea, air and land, and more especially by the gallant deeds of our own Canadian soldiers, many of whom have laid down their lives for our sakes, therefore, we, the women of London, now for the war sufferers in France has desire to record our undying gratitude to our brave men, together with our sympathy for the mourners, the wounded, the prisoners, and do hereby pledge ourselves to do all in our power to secure victory for the cause which they have served so gallantly war; and that a copy of this resolution of the most productive section of their be forwarded to the minister of militransmitted to the general in command

of the Canadian contingents.' Splendid Speakers. The meeting last night was the max of a publicity campaign waged in point of state, the distribution of taxathe city, and to a lesser extent throughout No. 1 Military District, in the past few months by the Women's laborers and teams were being engaged in this work.

gian refugees and hundreds of thousands of Serbians.

gian refugees and hundreds of thousands obtainable were secured: Mrs. Wil
is levied equally. The same applies "We know that Canada can help, even loughby Cummings of Toronto, recogto general conditions, and although there was a little doing, indications for much work were poor. At least 50 per warrant for appealing to the Women's cemergency corps movement in No. 2 cerned, surely when the burden is Military District; Lieut.-Col. Mulloy, hardship, suffering and the loss of A special appeal is made for food- blind veteran of the South African life itself in a democratic country or in the Royal Military from 6 to 14 years of age, for substan- College, Kingston, and an eloquent and convincing speaker, and, finally, the own publicity speaker, Miss Edith Neelin, who had a most appealing message to deliver, which came to pointed out that Canada has failed her during her experience as a nursing

sister of the Canadian Army Medical parts of the Empire, yet Canadians Inaugurated with the entire sanction and approval of the headquarters staff of No. 1 Military District the Women's wards, 183 Oxford street, treasurer of Emergency Corps had a still further manifestation of this approval and sympathy in the presence on the plat- ada is our ability to hold Canada former conveying the greetings of was as free as Canada is today.

the distinguished speakers

Col. Shannon Speaks. "I have come tonight," said Col. the corps and because I feel I'm not well enough posted on the work of the Women's Emergency Corps. I know what a man's business is at the present. time, the prosecution of the war. All in this work. We are starting a reruiting campaign in No. 1 Military District shortly and Lieut.-Col. Wil liams is coming up from Ottawa in the near future in connection with starting the campaign, and also to consult with the women of the district. Where blindness, Women's Emergency Corps is not already established he proposes to

Extending the greetings of the headquarters staff and militia generally to the visitors, Col. Shannon declared he felt sure from the reports of addresses by these speakers in other parts of Ontario, the many who had come out to the meeting would be well repaid for the discomforts of the heat they

Civic Help Assured. A most gracious civic greeting was ubsequently extended by His Worship, Mayor Stevenson, who once more organ recital, the proceeds of which took the opportunity of expressing his also referred to the headquarters of the corps opened in the city hall and the evidences which have been given

"I am personally in favor of national parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, 368 registration from Vancouver to Hali-Horton street. His wife and baby son, fax. This is the only common sense remaining for a longer visit with his greater expansion along the lines of parents. During the visit of Edward recruiting appeals to me very much. Jones, a "four generation" photograph but there is something that appeals ward Jones, his father, Edward Jones, the necessity for expanding along the

> Following this strong introductory statement, Lieut.-Col. Mulloy of Kingston, proceeded to point out the lines of "reason and common sense" in national defence. The volunteer system of raising an army, he declared to be undemocratic, un-British and a conof man and the state. To this declaration was added the

> socialistic, is the fundamental, basic male citizen must fight, whether he wants to or not." "This is basic, underlined and under-

which a state can exict, even if it be

stood in Great Britain," he continued. Condemns System. The volunteer system in the second

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GRAHAM BROS.

THE STORE WITH A STOCK

validity of his statement that the ve nteer system is undemocratic, Col Mulloy illustrated as follows: "The essence of democracy is the quity of all citizens from the stand-

tion and other burdens equally and equitably. John isn't taxed 25 mills and his nephew only ten mills. to customs. If the burden

also should be distributed equally. Turning to the results of the volunteer system in Canada, the speaker miserably when compared with other have the greatest prize in the world right here, the prize Germany most

"What right have we to Canada?" he asked. "The right we have to Canform of Col. L. H. Shannon, O.C., and against all comers. Our first business Two years ago Belgium international consent failed when the kept, but it is difficult to detect. Germans swarmed over Belgium and Belgium was unable to defend herself against the invaders. The story of the fall of empires in the past has been the story of a generation of fools or of people who lived unaware of their danger in a fool's paradise. The empire which has slipped from its high place

in the past has gone forever."

Warning to Women.

In conclusion, a word of warning was spoken to women in regard to holding back their men in mistaken love and brief reference made to his own "My mother always taught me," said Col. Mulloy, 'What you think you ought to do, that is what you should do." The South African war brought me face to face with a situation where I felt it imperative for me to enlist. My mother kept up till the last fifteen minutes before train time then broke down and declared she knew she would never see me again. I never saw her again. I said to her for he comfort: If I had a receipt from God that the first bullet would take my life, I would have to go or lose all respect for myself. A man can get along without his sight, though it is awkward at times. But the consciousness that he was not a man would make such a handicap as blindness pale into insignificance. My message

Danger of Invasion.

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings introduced a note of warning in speaking to the gathering in regard to the dan-ger of invasion of Canada by Germans with this, she related a conversation which had taken place between herself | ill.' and an American officer, who expressed his amazement at the apparent lack on the edge of a volcano." "Is it you don't understand?" he had

queried, "or is it your tremendous "You think the United States would never permit to do so the Germans who are drilled, armed and ready to invade Canada at a word from the ask him to find just one man to take kaiser. What would the United States be able to do in its state of unpre-

paredness?" The foregoing incident was mentioned in relation to the excuse made by mothers for keeping back their sons "It would be a diffrom enlisting. ferent matter if it came to fighting in our own country,," and the answer made by the Women's Emergency Corps of No. 2 Military district: "But

such an emergency might arise." Makes Difference.

tist Church, when Kenneth Franklin stood up under real test. "Great through impressing upon women the bers of the executive of the corps. Rev. seriousness of the war situation and M. Assiter, representing the Ministerial riage to Edna Mae Stevenson of eighteen months and then came down the importance of giving consent to their men to enlist, Mrs. Cummings sentatives of military headquarters and mentioned among other reasons which the members of the Women's Emergency Corps receive from women: "We To convince his audience of the are finding among a certain class this orchestra-

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PEEL'S, Richmond Street answer, which seems a regular formula: 'I don't see it would make much difference to my everyday life even if The literature were being distributed. You headquarters staff to the corps and to men of Belgium are slaves and the have no idea of the underhand work

that is going on. A close watch is Concerning the second feature of the work of the Women's Emergency Corps. the being prepared on the part of women to take the places of men. Mrs Cum mings had this to say for No. 2 Military District: "At first it seemed women were much more ready to give their services than men were to avail themselves of them. Three or four hundred women registered early after the organization of the Women's Emergency Corps, and several hundred more at a big patriotic meeting some weeks But things have changed in ago. the last two weeks or ten days. hundred women have been placed to work in a munitions factory, and the manager subsequently asked We have had requests nore women. f many kinds for help from retailers.

manufacturers, banks and other concerns, in the past few days. All Are Willing. "We don't know what we will be called upon to do before the war is over, but I feel certain the women of Canada will prove themselves as will ing and as patriotic as the women of

Great Britain and France." Miss Neelin's plea for service was: 'It isn't fair to the men who went early overseas and to the women who which I leave with you is: 'What you have gone to do their part for the think you ought to do, that is neces- people at home in Canada to keep on enjoying the comfort and pleasure they have been doing the last two years. When I was in Moore Barracks Hospital one day I was told there was a patient being brought in the ambulance. He was suffering from in the United States. In connection double pneumonia, and the message to me in regard to him was 'dangerously

'After he had been made as comof anxiety of the Canadians who "lived fortable as possible. I was passing near when he moaned, 'Sister, oh, sister!' asked him what he wanted. tired,' he said. 'I want to go home and see my wife and children. Oh, if I could only get back to my own town. Won't you just write the mayor and my place?' And the other Canadian boys over there have said to me: 'Sister, you have come over since we did. What is the matter with all the boys we used to know back in Canada. Why don't they come and give us a rest?" My message is that of the sergeant who wanted the mayor to find just one man to take his place.'

Mrs. Gordon Wright, president of the Women's Emergency Corps, who had just returned from an official trip through the west as Dominion president of the W. C. T. U., presided, and with In the work of aiding recruiting her on the platform were several mem Alliance, and the speakers and repre the city, to whom reference has already

been made. Music was furnished by the Corters

FUNERAL OF MRS. McLEOD. God's great tent.' The remains of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McLecd, whose death occurred in Fingal Use Lemon Julce. on Saturday, arrived Tuesday afternoon on the L. and P. S. train. The funeral again tonight the same battalion at to allow Mr. Fox to connect the toilets mixed with an equal quantity of water services were held from George F. Loas a gargle, spray for the nose, etc., is gan's undertaking parlors at 2:30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery TO BE BURIED AT ST. PETER'S. The remains of Mrs. Frank McGuire whose death occurred July 9 in Sarnia arrived in the city Monday night on the approval from the men, who demanded The funeral will be held this each number. morning at 8:30 o'clock from the familresidence, 442 Hill street, to St. Mary Requiem high mass will be sung at 9 Interment will take place in St. Peter's Cemetery DEATH OF MRE. FLETCHER. headquarters of Charles E. Hughes. Mrs. Anna Fletcher, well-known in th and wife of Rev. Colin Fletcher juice as directed. Have a physician D.D., pastor of the Thames Road Pres byterian Church, near Exeter, is dea described and keep such children in bed, at her home after a long illness quiet and isolated from all other chil- was 58 years old. The funeral will be dren, with one attendant only, until the held today. TAKEN TO ST. THOMAS.