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Harry Ranahan

PORT STANLEY JULY 19

Association Fixes Date For Big Annual

London Retail Grocers' Association

met last night and set the date for

to the grocers of the entire district.

LONDON FROEBEL SOCIETY

and Other Charitable Ventures Aided.

The London Froebel Society (the kin-

dergarten teachers), has just completed

a most successful year with Miss A. E. Bryans as president. Meetings were

eld once a week in Alexandra kin-

dergarten except on two occasions, when the new schools were visited.

The first meeting of each month was

devoted to sewing and knitting for the

bags, from which over \$125 was real-

tral and each branch of the Red Cross

Society; \$30 to the Children's Shelter,

and \$25 to the Serbian relief fund. A

grant is made each year to the On-

ario Educational Association, and the

International Kindergarten Union: \$10

During the year outside speakers in-

cluded Dr. Moshier, inspector of public

o Y. M. C. A. work in the trenches.

Normal School, told of her work.

FISHERMEN.

To accommodate fishermen and other

sitors to Algonquin Park, the Grand

SEES LONDON'S FUTURE

J. M. Wilson of Great Falls, Montana,

Home on a Visit.

former Londoner, with his daughter

John Purdom of King street

the 100,000 mark.

Marjory, is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Mr. Wilson is one of the late Nicho

las Wilson's "boys" and has pleasant

recollections of his early days in Lon-

don, a city which he believes is mak-

ing steady, certain progress toward

His present home is a city of 25,000

with possibilities which he describes

as unbounded owing to the proximity

of waterfalls, which have a potential

AUDITORIUM.

fazette" rounds out a fine bill.

orrow (Thursday) brings to

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PETERS

prices will

Nearly \$40 was raised at a talent

Of this \$15 was sent to the cen-

GROCERS TO PICNIC AT

ley for Wednesday, July 19.

Hon. George Brown Tells of Way Women Vote.

RESULTS ARE SPLENDID

CANADIAN WEST

MUST BE SOLVED

Suppression of Liquor Traffic Vital Factor in Work Being Done.

its big annual outing at Port Stan-"You are giving your husbands and The grocers plan to break all records brothers and sons to fight for liberty this year, and besides taking their and righteousness in Belgium, France, friends along are extending invitations Saloniki and in Mesopotamia. I tell you, out in the prairie country we have It is expected that about ten thousand people will go down and spend the day at the lakeside with the grocrepresentatives of all the races against whom the Allies are fighting. In the ers. Grocers' outings in the past have west we have a battle to fight just as invariably been among the best of the real as the battle over in Europe and year, and the one to be held in July will be the best of all, according to for the same principles. Because it is bloodless and we cannot see the smoke the committees who are arranging things. There will be a baby show, of battle we do not realize its importa tug-o-war between London and St. Thomas grocers, and a long list of sports, including something for everybody. Special attention is being given to providing a fine musical program. hence we will have a Balkan States Every grocery store will close all day is the answer-because of this problem of many nationalities, and with it many other associated problems." **CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR**

The foregoing was the message de-Red Cross, Childrens' Ald, eSrblan Rellef | Western Canada's most far-sighted and | present new church, considered one of out-standing men, Hon. Geo. W. Brown, former lieutenant-governor of Saskat-

Have Right Conception. "We have given women the ballot in Saskatchewan," he stated, "not because they have asked for it, perhaps with the exception of Nellie McClung. Nellie McClung has done more than any other one person to give to the Red Cross. Early in the year the members made and sold Red Cross knitting of woman. She has done a work for the west that can never be estimated. Perhaps you do not realize here how closely the question of suppression of the liquor traffic is linked up with that of the foreign element, in which I include the children of foreign people under 21 years of age.

They come from European countries that have not the standards which are from the influences of their moral and religious leaders. Think what this school, Toronto, who spoke on "Some Characteristics of Child Life;" Inspecmeans with open bars flowing with

tor C. B. Edwards of London public schools on "Canadian History;" Rev. A year ago last fall a man in our R. W. Norwood on "The Unlimited Field of Education." At the annual province literally took his political tions of London, and the district served career in his hands to enact decisive by the Ridout Street Church has grown banquet Miss Brenton, former supertemperance legislation. That man came visor of kindergartens, now of Toronto from London, a grocer's boy at the Ridout Street Church was demanded. age of thirteen or fourteen. He is now THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO ALGONQUIN PARK FOR

The prohibition measures, to be ennot have been possible had it not been for the stand he took. Need Population.

Trunk Railway system are running a hrough sleeping car from Toronto to Canada, west of the Great Lakes, "We Algonquin Park, leaving Toronto 8:30 p.m. Fridays, arriving Algonquin Park haven't the population yet, but we have 10:23 a.m., Madawaska 11:45 a.m. Satur-days. Returning through sleeping car clared, "and what the west is will de-wake of hostilities made building leaves Madawaska 4:25 p.m., Algonquin Park, 5:55 p.m. Wednesdays, arriving future. We lock to Ontario and to the operations and the successful carrying on of church enterprise of that nature Toronto 7:30 a.m. Thursdays. The High- older provinces for ideals and our prob- an unusually heavy task. land Inn is now open to receive guests, lem is your problem."

or call at City Ticket Office. R. E. Ruse, the influence of such an institution as Lloyd's acceptance of the pastorate, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, Alma College in moulding the charac- and this made the building all the more ter and developing the ideas and difficult from a financial tandpoint. high school or university. The college is distinctive because it has a soul, sessed. and the girl who in a college has Wilson, a prominent financial worked out her problems in her relaman of Great Falls, Montana, and a tions with her fellow students, has been influenced by her companions, and especially by her teachers, is the better equipped, not only to preside in her own home, but to adjust herself and be a leader in her relations with others. We have given the ballot to woman that she may not only be the homemaker in the strict sense of the word, but that she may also have part in shaping the institutions of her country and making its laws, and that she may have in her hands the most capacity of 300,000 horsepower. This powerful machines and tools to this

natural boon bids fair to make of Great | end." Falls the foremost city in Montana. the hostesses to Mrs. Brown and Miss Sisk and a button-hole bouquet to "The Catspaw," with Marc MacDer Mr. Brown.

mott and Miriam Nesbitt in prominent ARBITRATION BOARD parts, will be shown today at the Audiorium for the last times. Besides the the ever-popular Florence AWARD ON SATURDAY Turner is to be seen in impersonations noted screen actors, and the "English

the Gootson vs. London Rallway Commission Case Comes to a Close.

Clayton and House Peters, was adapted The special court of arbitration in the from the great stage success of the same name, and has proved one of the vesterday afternoon and will give its award in the case on Saturday next. The evidence of four witnesses was taken. Among those called were Sheriff With a pair of our perfect-fitting shoes. Cameron, Chief Williams, J. K. H Until you have worn them, you can't Pope and Frank White. Sheriff Cameron's valuation of the land was \$1, In style our shoes have individuality, 192, of the main storehouse \$500, and of the double cottage \$500, which, he product of the shoemaker's art. Made testified, he thought was a reasonable

valuation Mr. L. E. Manch testified that Gootson had shipped between 30 and 40 cars since June 1 last. William Perkins, yard foreman the London Rolling Mills, gave evidence as to Gootson's reliability, in which he stated that he would not believe Goot-

on on oath. The board of arbitration consisted of Judge Barron of Stratford, Judge Talbot Macbeth and Edmund Meredith. terest, the case having been a prolong-

HE UPS AND PLUGS 'EM.

Being the Tale of the Death of German General on a White Horse.

There is a well-known Londoner furbishings on any incident that comes to his notice. A near relative of his adians in France. Recently the narrator, who does not, because he cannot, read the newspapers, said:

Brazil Nut Caramels Our patrons' favorite. Wed-sees a German general come ridin' Start the evening right. Take the boy ups and plugs 'im right there, Marshall 25c, J. Rankin 25c. Arry. The 'orse run away."

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PASTOR WHO SAYS FAREWELL TO HIS **CONGREGATION SUNDAY**



Rev. A. E. Lloyd, pastor of the Ridance. But I tell you if that battle is out Street Methodist Church, who on lost, if we do not assimilate these Sunday preaches his farewell sermons people and legislate for them, they will in the local charge. Mr. Lloyd goes legislate for us and forty or fifty years to the Methodist Church at Parkhill condition in Canada. I have been asked the Ridout Street Church for the past since coming east why we have given four years, coming here from Thedford vomen the vote in Saskatchewan. This to which charge he went from Port Stanley, where he was stationed for the previous four years.

During his pastorate in London the Ridout Street charge grew from the ivered at the Alma Daughters' lunch- little wooden church, formerly known eon in the city yesterday by one of as the High Street Mission, to the the most modern and handsome church buildings in the city. nembership of the Ridout Street congregation was 64 when Mr. Lloyd took charge on June, 1912. Today it has a membership of 172.

Mr. Lloyd was the second ordained minister to take charge of Ridout Street Church after the old High Street Mission was moved from its old location to the present site, being preceded by the Rev. W. H. Butt, who died during the first year of his pas-

The regular Sunday offerings have been quadrupled during the past four years, and the church has taken its place well up in the ranks of the local Methodist churches. The new Ridout Street Church, built

in 1914-15, is considered to be one of our ideal for Canada. They are away the most advantageously located churches in the city. It is in a district of homes, a district, too, where the majority of these homes are owned by those who occupy them. South London is one of the fastest-growing secso within the past few years that the Mr. Lloyd was brought to the charge to not only look after the spiritual needs of the congregation, but to forced in Ontario in September, might | finance the construction of the ne church that conditions demanded. That he was the right man for this important task is indicated by the fact that Referring to the great wealth of the new church building was completed during the first year of the war when financial conditions and the na-

Aside from the nucleus of the old and low round-trip tourist fares are in Further, in connection with the High Street Mission, Ridout Street effect. For tickets, sleeping car reservation and further information, phone speaker referred in glowing terms to speak, only a few years before Mr. ideals of women. "The woman's col- The new handsome church edifice is lege," he said, "is an institution which now regarded in the light of a monuno other can replace, public school, ment to the financial and organization ability that the retiring pastor pos-

RECITAL BY STUDENTS

Musicale.

Heintzman Hair was filled to capacity by advanced pupils of Miss Rennie. technical ability, but these demands were all met in a perfectly satisfactory way. Those taking part were remain more than four days, Misses Amelia Palmer, May Secker, Constance Tufford, Ida McLeod, Dorothy Collyer, Aileen Boomer, Gladys Roedding, Cora Weir, Olive Shaddock, Jean Henderson, Anna Eckert, Katie Meriam, Taylor, Hilda Hooke, Winnifred Whetter, and Harriet Manning. Miss Pruant. Miss Hayes is a pupil of Mr. Alder-She has a soprano voice of good range and quality, which was heard to advantage in her two numbers.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECORDED TODAY FOR OVERSEAS CLUB TOBACCO FUND

Frank Westbury 25c, R. A. Somers 25c, Francis E. Rankin 25c, T. Foot \$1, K. W. Gunn 25c, A. M. Smith 50c, Margaret Wade 25c, J. B. Gilmour 50c. H. O'Rourke 50c, I. M. Norfolk 25c, Oliver McClary 25c, Velma E. Dale 25c, A. M. Merrett 25c. J. M. Leish 25c. B. H. Penny 25c, Effie M. Colquhoun 25c, Anna Cochrill 25c, Evelyn M. Kennedy 25c, L. G. Rousom 25c, W. B. Pope 50c. E. Douglas 25c, E. Hoare 25c, Iva Ferguson 25c, W. W. Nobbs 25c, G. B. Moll 25c, F. S. Ronsom 25c, R. E. Pearce 25c, Ruth G. Rawling 25c, Kate Fortner 25c, John Gilmour 50c, Beth Mc-Leod 25c, Edna Ralph 25c, Jessia Mc-Mullen 25c, J. M. C. Moore 50c, Harm Westland 25c, B. Waldock 25c, H. Allison ANNUAL S. S. PICNIC 25c. H. V. Kenerson 50c, Nellie Moule 25c. James A. Stewart 25c, D. George Clark 50c. Elsie N. Drake 25c. H. C. Jones 25c, Yale Hammond 25c, F. Cox 50c, R. E. Heathcote 25c, T. Cornelius with a penchant for putting all the 50c, W. Horwood 25c, H. Layng 25c, W. A. Hayden 50c, E. Young 25c, J. S. Lindto his notice. A near relative of his is now serving as sniper with the Can-25c, H. R. Elliott 25c, A. LeSeure 25c, J. Newton 25c, Ella Dockstader 25c, C. Hyatt 25c, J. A. Walton 50c, J. M. Gunn 150c, F. Stinson 25c, F. G. Copp 25c. A. "Why, 'Arry, the other day this boy E. Bailey 25c, S. G. Pettit 25c, R. S. was in the trenches awaitin' for some Brown 25c, C. E. Ticknor 25c, S. W. of the 'Uns to come along. Suddin' he Snow 25c, F. J. Delaney 25c, A. Hobingsons 25c, A. Dochstader 25c, A. Rolph along between the trenches on a white 25c, G. A. Shaw 25c, E. D. Brand 25c, lace Pitt. horse, with a feather in his hat. An' D. W. Dapp 25c, W. Forster 25c, H.

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CHUM KILLED, HIS **COMRADES WOUNDED** AS BATTLE RAGED

Former London Boy Describes Last Ypres Fight.

BURIED UNDER PARAPET

Sandbags Fell Over On Pte. Fallaize, Sending Him To British Hospital.

Graphic in its very terseness and battle of Ypres received by Harry Fallazie, 668 Queen's avenue, from his brother, Pte. C. A. Fallazie, of the 42nd Battalion (Toronto), who was wounded in the great fight and whose chum was nstantly killed beside him. Pte. Fallazie is a former Londoner. His letter. written from a war hospital in London, England, follows:

"I guess you have heard of my little misfortune, or perhaps it was more luck than anything else, as I got off far better than my chum and

some of the other boys.
"You have read of Ypres In the papers. It was one of the largest cities of Belgium, but it is nothing but rulns now. There isn't a solid building left, only frames. It is an awful sight. Our company was in the front-line trenches for six days, and the enemy shelled us like hallstones every day. We could do nothing but stick to the parapets and say our prayers.

"On the last day we were in the trenches they shelled us more than ever. They knew we were going out so they were giving it to us for all they were worth, because they hate the Canadlans. We lost a terrible lot of men. My chum had his head blown off as he was sitting close to me on the firing board.

"There were three more boys sitting beside us, and two of them were killed. The third was seriously wounded. I got off with being knocked over when the parapet fell in, carrying me down with it. Sand bags hit me on the head and the back, leaving me with concussion, and as you see, I am back in Eng-

land in hospital.
"I am progressing nicely, and I guess it won't be long before I go back to the front again, I am feeling pretty weak yet, and can't sit

BRITISH ENJOYING **SOME RARE "GOES"** AT HUNS JUST NOW

So Writes Pte. Harry Harper In Letter From Front.

TRENCH CONDITIONS GOOD

Troops Having 16 Days Service There and Then 8 Days Off.

Mrs. W. Phillips of 36 Wellington road

has received an interesting letter from "Somewhere in Belgium." written in the Harry Harper. He is a London boy, although he has not lived here for several years, and did not enlist here. Some of his fermer letters appeared in The Advertiser, as he has been at the front almost from the outbreak of the war. The letter throws some interesting sidelights on life in the trenches and shows the real feelings of the men who Heintzman Hall Well Filled at Evening daily risk their lives in defence of liberty and justice. It also evidences some changes for the better in the condition of trench life. He speaks of being in ast evening, when a recital was given the trenches for sixteen days at a time now, with a leave of eight days at the Most of the numbers called for great conclusion of that period. The awful condition of the trenches at the beginning of the war made it impossible to

His letter, in part, follows: "We are having lots of fun here now Old Fritz shows himself quite a bit, and we have some rare old goes at him. The other night he sent some gas about 12 Alice Andrewes, Kathleen Collyer, Hazel o'clock, but the wind changed, and it blew back across their lines. Our big guns then opened fire, and I never dence Hayes was a very capable assist- heary anything like it in my life. The shells were dropping over on the other side like hail stones, and the noise was terrible. It is no wonder that men go crazy from shell fire if they are under it. It is just like being in the hot place, for you don't know where the next is going to come. It isn't death that a man fears, it's the uncertainty of it. "One Sunday morning I was standing n a hill, and I could hear the church bells ringing, and see the people going to mass, while behind me the guns were dealing out death. They sounded

so out of place on that quiet Sunday morning" . . . we are sure going to end it. The kaiser has used everything that the devil could devise; he has never played the game. come out and play the game, man to fire, we have him beaten, and this sum-England's wrath. He has played too

long with the old bulldog. "I am writing this in the front-line. but things are pretty quiet in the day-"The curtain doesn't go up till about o'clock at night now, then we go at it, hammer and tongs. We have ten more days to put in here, then we go out for eight, and then back for sixteen

AT WYTON A SUCCESS

WYTON, June 20 .- The annual Sunday school picnic was held on Saturday afternoon on the church grounds. A good program of sports was carried out, the results of the races being as start. Girls under 7 .- 1 Kathleen Pitt, 2

la Martyn, 3 Verna Barber. Boys over 10.-1 Wallace Pitt, 2 Russell Murphy. Chum race .- 1 Laura Quait and Wal-

Biscuit race .- 1 Wallace Pitt, 2 Dorothy Brown, 3 Leona Walters. Girls' 3-legged race.-Marjorie Waltrs and Edna West. Boys' 3-legged race.-Leroy Walters and Wallace Pitt.

Young ladies' race.-1 Wilma Bar-Needle race .- 1 Laura Quait, 2 Doro-

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17 HOURS, THOUGH IT WAS CUT OFF

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WOUNDED BY BARB WIRE

replete with startling incidents is a letter describing part of the last great German Shell Threw Coil on Arm of Pte. Charles Little, Whose Home is Here.

> Reading between the lines of the press reports that have chronicled the ravery of the Canadians at the great battle of Ypres in the early part of the present month, the gallantry and dash of the boys of the Maple Leaf has been most apparent. The terrific toll that this bravery exacted has been indicated in the heavy casualty lists that have appeared daily in the Canadian rapers, but letters now coming from London boys who went through the hell fire at Ypres give the intimate side of the great battle.

Pte. Bruce Little, son of J. A. Little, 132! King street, was one of the Londoner's whose name appeared in th casualty list that followed Ypres. His father has had a letter from him that gives some idea of the price paid for the Canuck stand. Pte. Little enlisted in Regina with a reinforcing company to a famous Canadian regiment When his company was in Montreal rior to going overseas, he sent home a picture of Regina boys. As he says in his letter many of these have fallen. The "George" referred to in the folowing letter that describes how one ompany of Canadians held a trench or 17 hours against fearful odds, was chum and comrade who enlisted with im. He is Pte. George Rowan, who omes from Regina.

Pte. Little was originally reported as aving been wounded in the arm by hrapnel, but his letter corrects that report. By a peculiar trick of fate a German "sausage shell" threw a coil barb wire on his arm. Pte. Little's orother, Trooper Bruce of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, who enlisted at Weyburn, Sask., was wounded in the arm some months ago, and is home in the west now on furlough from the

The letter, dated June 6, follows in

"Well George and I both came through the fracas at Ypres marvellously well, although George had a nasty flesh wound in the side from shrapnel, which is not at all serious, but should get him to England. "The hall of steel which lasted

for a day and a night, all missed me although we were in the front line when Fritz came over, but a sausage threw a coil of barb wire into the air and it came down on my arm. Ny overcoat broke the force of the blow so that it only sprained my wrist rather badly. March and MacDonald, who are in that picture of the Regina bunch taken in Montreal, were both killed and went with other fine fel-

"Fritz had broken through farther up and was on three sides of us, and our piece of trench was cut off at both ends, but we stuck there for 17 hours until ordered to fall back, as the position was useless. "We retired under a heavy fire

and it was then that George was hit. I went with him to the dressing station, and the doctor sent me down the line also, my arm being very swollen. Tomorrow I am going to a convalescent camp, close by, for two or three weeks, and then will be sent to our base camp until the next draft for the battalion leaves, which will not be long, as they are badly needed. "The Germans have a very effective and thorough method of trench attack, and our boys did splendidly, but infantry alone is helpless against modern artillery. My ears haven't stopped ringing yet. George and I both made sure of shooting some Huns."

THREE MORE MEMBERS FOR C. A. S. 365 CLUB

Society Takes Small Boy From Mimico and Seeks Home.

The 365 Club in aid of the Children's

Aid Shelter still continues to increase in membership. No less than three new members have been added to the roll within the past few days, including the Boyle Memorial School Mothers' Club, which has taken one share, the "The Germans started this war, but Woman's Association of Knox Church, one share, and "R. R. B." one share, In fact, the German isn't man enough to of \$1,590. This means that provision with which the city has to deal. has been made for the maintenance of man. But with all his gas and liquid the shelter for 150 whole days, and also for the helping of numbers of destitute, ing on," said Mr. Moore. mer we will give him a taste of Old helpless, neglected, dependent and delinquent children.

A small boy in a certain Middlesex Mimico Reform School as an incorrigible that something would hapen. But when he arrived, he seemed such a wise heads of the institution decided take place could not be learned, but hold the tug in that position while the some place else would be more suitable some persons hinted that. for a mischievous little lad of 10. They communicated with the Children's Aid be thoroughly canvassed at the session Society, with the result that when an this afternoon. official was down at the school on business a few days ago, the small dis turber of the peace was brought back to his native county and placed in the shelter.

He is there at the present time. awaiting the finding for him of a good ome with people who are big-hearted enough and patriotic enough, not to mention Christian enough, to undertake the task of helping him to get a better The matron of the shelter and al

who have had anything to do with him Marjorie Martyn, 3 Laura Judd. since he was brought to London, report that he has been most docile and since he was brought to London, report amenable to kindly, reasonable treatment.

RAFT ON WAY.

have a large raft of 5,000,000 feet of pine logs at the lower end of Lake Huron, and will start tomorrow to bring it into the river. The raft is the first of this season, and will be followed by at least four more. The Cleveland-Sarnia mills are the farthest south of any big sawmill in

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Make Good Progress.

lision Having Caused

Wreck.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

weather and barring unforeseen acci-

dents, the overturned hull of the

Capt. Alex Cummings, wrecking mas-

The hull will be taken towards the

beach. A great deal, however, de-

day nothing much could be accomplish-

Captain Cummings states that he

tom. He is of the opinion that the

up the lake, and that she drifted be-

The wreckers have three divers at

work on the job. When asked as to

anything about them. The plan which

have in mind may not work, and

will then have to change it. It may

be necessary to try out many plans, so

cannot give you anything definite on

plans. We did not have much dif-

ficulty in raising the bow of the steam-

er, and hope for good weather condi-

The wrecking equipment, including

pontoons and pumps, has not as yet

arrived from the headquarters of the

Powerful Tug.

The tug Favorite, which is the main

factor so far in the work of raising

the sunken steamer, is the most pow-

ing effort to that of the largest freight-

enormous power is transmitted to the

The tug also has powerful towing

machinery on her stern deck, which

will exert a terrific pull when put into

tug proceeds ahead as far as the length

of her towing cable and here drops

her two anchors. These take a very

strong hold on the bottom of the lake,

tom of the lake as more strain is placed

on them. The engines of the tug are

them turned on full power, and the

powerful engine hitched to a winding

drum, and geared one turn for every

fifty of the engine, gradually winds up the twong cable, thus forcing the tow

to come towards her. The power of

such an arrangement cannot be under-

stood except by trained mechanics. The

powerful propellers of the two other

The anchors and her propeller

This is used as follows: The

water through a 12-foot propeller.

company, but is expected any day.

striking the bottom

Capt. Cummings said:

This is the first

SARNIA, June 20 .- With favorable

IS SUPERINTENDENT STEAMER PRICE TO OF CONVALESCENT BE IN SHALLOWS BY HOME IN ENGLAND SATURDAY POSSIBLY

Mrs. Groshow Takes Over Im- Wrecking Master Expects to portant Work There.

LEFT TO HUNT FOR SON DEPENDS UPON WEATHER

Will Stay in Old Country Till He Is Not Sure About Col-Second Soldier Boy Crosses Seas.

An important appointment has been received in England by Mrs. Groshow of this city, who went over to England several weeks ago and purposes remaining until her son, Sergt. J. steamer Charles Price will be in shal-Groshow of B Company, 135th Battal- low water by Saturday or Sunday. This en, goes overseas. She has been made statement was made to reporters by superintendent of a military convales- ter of the Favorite. cent hospital at Minster, Ramsgate, in statement given to a newspaperman a part of a building formerly used as by the captain. a workhouse, and now converted into a hospital for the care of soldiers who pends on weather conditions. Yesterare on the road to recovery. She writes to London friends: "I ed, but anchors and chains were re-

have never expected to come to the covered. The boat is at present time workhouse, but here I am at last." pointing towards the southeast The hospital has 170 beds. Mrs. Groshow further writes that is not sure whether the steamer was they can hear the sound of the guns in collision or whether the hole in her in France at Ramsgate, but everything hull was made when she hit the botis so beautiful and so peaceful in the early summer months, it is almost Price turned over several miles further impossible to believe such slaughter is going on only a short distance away. fore the wind and waves until she Ramsgate is 25 miles from Folk- struck bottom. He states that the

stone, where the shores of France can stern of the boat is also damaged from be seen on a clear day. During her leave of absence from the Victoria Home for Incurables, of which she is matron, Mrs. Groshow's his plans for salvaging the steamer, sister. Miss Walker, is performing the duties of the office in a most capable Mrs. Groshow left to conduct a peronal search for her son, Pte, "Billy" Groshow of the 48th Highlanders, who

has been "missing" since last year. "HERE TO FIND OUT WHAT IS GOING ON," THAT'S ALL

Street Railway President Not Communi-

cative-Shakeup Is Rumored. E. W. Moore, president of the London erful tug on the Great Lakes, having Street Railway, arrived in the city at engines that will develop 2,000 horsepower, and which will compare in pullnoon today to preside over the meeting of the directors of the company this er plying on the Great Lakes.

afternoon. Mr. Moore was as communicative as the well-known clam, when questioned making 150 that have already been as to the attitude of the company totaken up, and a total amount subscribed ward extensions, or any other matters

"I have come to find out what is go-Nothing official was given out, and and with plenty of anchor chain out the best that could be learned was that | will bury themselves deeply in the bot-

town was recently committed to the the session would be strenuous, and Whether or not that would mean towing engine on the back deck starttot among the bigger boys, that the that a reorganization of officials would ed.

In any event, the local situation will Something may come of it.

BY AGENTS OF STATES

Was Thought to Have Been Behind Anti-American Propaganda. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, June 21.—Chief Bielaski SARNIA, June 20 .- The Reid tugs for alleged attempts to violate neutrality. Investigation convinced officials

here there had been no violations. Griese was suspected by department agents of taking a leading part in anti-American propaganda in Mexico, and covered on which he could be held,

tugs are also used. FUNERAL OF ELDON NETHERLY. BELGRAVE, June 20 .- The funeral of Eldon Netherly was attended by a large number of people from outside places in the country. The services were conducted by Rev. W. B. Hawof the department of justice's bureau kins of Blyth, assisted by Rev. E. G. of investigation, today telegraphed his Dymond of Wingham, and at the grave El Paso agent to drop charges against by Bro. T. Stewart, of Lodge No. 462, O. L., of which Mr. Netherly was Frederick Griese, a German banker of a member. Many members of Wing-Mexico City, detained there yesteruay ham Lodge, No. 794, were present also. Mr. Netherly was in his 22nd year. His death resulted from a hemorrhage, following a recent trip to Wingham. He leaves, besides his parents, several brothers and sisters. Floral tributes came from the Orange Order, family and friends. The pallbearers were: was arrested as he was preparing to Bros. Van Camp, Whiteman, Johnston cross the border. No evidence was disterred in McRae's Cemetery.