ROBINSON FACING TRIAL FOR MURDER

Tamworth Doctor Charged With Killing of Miss Blanche Yorke.

CHARGE MAY BE REDUCED

Possible That It Will Be Manslaughter and Heard in Spring.

Napanee, Ont., Sept. 22.—The trial of Dr. C. K. Robinson, accused of causing the death of Miss Blanche Yorke, at Tamworth, is on the card today before Judge Kelly, in the county courtroom here.

The accused is defended by Mr. Herrington, of Napanee, acting for Robinson's counsel, T. C. Robinette, of Toronto, while the crown prosecutor is J. C. Hutchinson, of Brockville.

Last week Mr. Justice Latchford refused the application by Mr. Robinette for bail, and it is stated on the authority of Mr. Herrington that bail will not be asked today.

The case will be heard before the grand jury and the witnesses heard at the preliminary trial will be produced before it, as that is the only evidence that the acting country crown attorney considered necessary unless further evidence is required by the crown prosecutor, Mr. Hutchinson. It is just possible that, after today's hearing, the charge of murder may be reduced to manslaughter, and the trial take place at the spring assizes.

The strongest evidence of the defence, it is claimed, will be that of Inspector John Miller, who inspected Robinson's house. Miller was shown all over the house, and his evidence will be used to prove that there was no sign of any bones in the cellar or body being hidden there.

That interest in the case in this locality is worked up to fever pitch was evidenced by the large number of farmers who arrived here this morning to hear the proceedings.

OFFICERS TO BE

(Continued From Page One.)

complaints which reached the ears of the Prime Minister.

The visit to Valcartier which lasted through Saturday, Sunday and Monday with Sir Robert Borden and His Royal Highness the Governor-General both present, has been followed by the announcement that every man and officer, every horse and gun at Valcartier is to be put on ships and taken to England.

Ranks Nearly Fit.

Most of the thirty thousand men are ready to march against the enemy. However, they will probably have the opportunity of more training after they cross the Atlantic. A great many of the officers from the rank of lieutenant-colonel down will require rather more military experience before they can be entrusted with the lives of men.

They will get the training in England.

While the plan solves the immediate difficulties of the Government, it will occasion some extra expense. The pay of the force at present is something more than forty thousand dollars a day.

Pay Increases.

The pay of a private on active service is a dollar and ten cents a day, while the pay of a colonel is about nine dollars a day on active service. In the absence of Col. Hughes from Ottawa, Sir Robert Borden is today acting minister of militia.

Now it is understood there will be no second contingent as such, but with a Canadian camp established in England drafts of men may be forwarded from time to time.

Who will command the camp in England and what will be the nature of the jurisdiction over the force there has not been announced.

FLOODS STREET

Bursting Watermain Puts Hamilton Road Under Water Today.

Bursting of a pipe in the 12-inch water main constructed by the waterworks department on Hamilton road two months ago flooded Hamilton road at the corner of Inkerman street this morning. There was a three-foot split in one of the castings, and before the water was shut off several wagonloads of earth had been washed out and one nearby cellar flooded.

The break occurred early in the morning, Waterworks Superintendent Thomas Hodgkinson being notified at 5:45 a.m. The superintendent had the water shut off shortly after 6 o'clock, making the trip to the break by motorcycle. Late this afternoon he declared that the broken casting would be replaced before 6 o'clock tonight and the water again turned on.

WEDDING BELLS

RICHARDSON—KILEY.

St. Michael's Church was the scene of a pretty ceremony at 8:30 this morning, when the marriage of Miss Eleanor Kiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kiley, of Thornton avenue, to Mr. Arthur J. Richardson was solemnized by Rev. Father Hamlin.

The bride was attired in white satin, with wreath and long veil, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Kiley, in pale blue liberty crepe de chine, with Dutch cap, and sheaf of yellow mums. The groomsman was Mr. Gerald Smith, of Detroit. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl and diamond pendant, to the bridesmaid a cameo ring, and the best man a cameo tiepin. Mrs. Kiley, mother of the bride, was attired in lilac charmeuse, with beaded jet tunic, and the bride's two little sisters wore frocks of pink and blue accordeon-pleated chiffon.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left on the 1:20 train for Montreal, Quebec and St. Anne's, the bride travelling in purple broadcloth, with touches of gold and amethyst, with corsage of orchids.

PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60c a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and inclose 2c stamp to pay postage.

NEW YORK PAPERS DECRY VANDALISM

Destruction of Rheims Cathedral Brings Forth Some Strong Protests.

GERMANS AT LOW LEVEL

Classed With Goths and Huns While Pretending Culture Mission.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Sept. 22.—All the New York morning papers today contain lengthy editorials on the destruction of the Rheims cathedral. The Tribune has two editorials in the same issue. A leader entitled "Germany Continues To Violate the Humanities as Well as the Rules of War," and the other, "The Crime of Rheims."

The leader says that the ruin of the cathedral again puts Germany on the defensive as being an "exponent of the spirit of savagery in war." The levelling of the beautiful monument of mediaeval art is "a piece of vandalism which reduces German military methods to the level of those of the Goths and the Huns." It says, sarcastically, that the crime of battering the edifice is left to a nation boasting a "mission to impose its culture on the rest of the world, and which describes the present war as a war on its part for the protection of Western European civilization against the 'semi-barbarous Muscovite.'"

Legitimate Grievance.

The Tribune, continuing, declares that the French protests cannot be dismissed as though they were the lamentations over the usual lamentable ruin of war. They rest on legitimate grievance against Germany. In breaking the rules of war, Germany is encouraging other nations to do likewise, but the most crushing rebuke against Germany's pretensions that she is conducting a war for the defence of culture is the fact that "the public opinion of the world is not ready to believe that France and Great Britain will ever do to Cologne and Munich what Germany has done to Louvain and Rheims."

Breaks All Records.

The World says that if the reports of the destruction are true, Prussian militarism has surpassed in vandalism the records of centuries. Since the ruins of Parthenon, no like deed has affronted the world.

An editorial in the New York Times concludes as follows: "German guns have caused irreparable loss to France, but the injury is a shameful act."

The Sun says that, despite Germany's expression of regret, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the cathedral was "made a target in a wanton spirit of destruction."

Weatherman Is Mixed In Dates

Now Serving August Weather to London Patrons—Over 90 Mark.

According to the almanac yesterday was the first day of autumn. According to Londoners it was anything but autumn. With a temperature that went over the 90 mark—90.5 to be exact—the day was hardly to be classed in that "crisp autumn" day class that has afforded an opportunity for poets and prose writers since the year 1. It was a real summer day, even it was Sept. 21, and today is in the same category, though hardly as warm.

Apparently the weather dispenser is serving mixed drinks this year. In other words, he got mixed in his dates, and handed out the September brand in August, and then, to even up matters, is giving out the August type in the present month.

Whichever way it goes, there will hardly be any complaints from this city. The longer the warm weather remains, the longer it will be before the coal season comes along, and the furnaces in 10,000 homes in the city will start their winter diet of black diamonds.

One year ago today the highest temperature was 44 degrees. The lowest was 42. Today the mercury was "hitting the high spots." The high mark was 90, while even in the early morning it was well above 80. The lowest temperature recorded at the South London observatory for last night was 63.

"WRECKING" EXPLAINED

Innocent Clean-up of G.T.R. Right-of-Way Turned Into Attempt to Ditch Train.

That alleged attempt to wreck the Bruce train, near Brucefield, last week, has a very prosaic explanation, according to the Grand Trunk officials. Detectives of the road announced today that an investigation into the alleged attempt revealed the fact that a clean-up of the right-of-way was to blame for the report.

Sectionmen were engaged in piling stones along the track, prior to throwing them down in the ditch, when a track-walker found the piles and had the train stopped.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY TO OPEN AS USUAL

Attendance Will Be Small, Many Undergraduates Having Volunteered.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Sept. 22.—A cable to the Tribune from Oxford, England, says: Oxford University will open as usual October 8, and F. J. Wille, Oxford secretary of the Rhodes trust, has cabled Rhodes scholars to report by that date. A great many colonial Rhodes scholars have enlisted or received commissions, their scholarships, of course, being kept open. University authorities do not expect that the enrollment of undergraduates will total more than 1,000. Those absent on military service will suffer no loss in academic standing, the time spent in serving their country counting as time in residence at Oxford, if the undergraduate so desires. American Rhodes scholars entering Oxford for the first time are expected to find the atmosphere most stimulating. They will find a Spartan regime the order of the day. All English and colonial undergraduates will be compelled to join the officers' training corps, and other rules calculated to impress on the young men in residence that their country is passing through a severe crisis and that it is not a period for idleness and luxury will be enforced. At present some of the university buildings are used as hospitals and others as prisons.

There was a rumor that a former German Rhodes scholar of Queen's College was held in Oxford as a prisoner, within sight of his old college rooms. On investigation, this individual was found to be a German servant, formerly in the employ of Queen's College.

GERMANS SHELLED FRENCH HOSPITAL

Head of Ambulance Corps Reports Barbarity From Etain—Interrupted Operation.

[Canadian Press.]

Bordeaux, Sept. 22.—11:45 a.m.—Madame Paul, head of the French Women's Ambulance Corps, has sent a report to the Government from Etain, in the department of Meuse, in which she described the bombardment of a hospital at that place by the Germans on August 24.

The first shot from the German artillery, Madame Paul declares, brought down the Red Cross flag on the roof of the building, and a fragment of this same shell shattered a basin at the side of a table upon which Dr. Proust, of Paris, was operating on a serious case. The doctor then moved into a room in another wing of the building, in which there were five wounded German soldiers. The shells began to fall faster, and finally this section of the building had to be abandoned. The wounded were moved to Verdun, 12 miles away.

In the Spotlight

SOCIETY GIRL WILL STAR IN NEW PLAY

Miss G. Hanson.

[Special Correspondence of The Advertiser.]

New York, Sept. 22.—Gladys Hanson learned her society manner in a drawing-room—a very exclusive Atlanta drawing-room, in other words, she was "born to the purple." That's why Klaw & Erlanger selected her for the part of Betty Deering in Austin Strong's new play, "The Dragon's Claw."

Cleverer actresses, and handsomer actresses were refused the role because they didn't "look the part."

Peking, during the Boxer uprising, is the scene of the play.

"Honey Boy" Evans' Minstrels.

"If Roosevelt had been president this war would have been over now," said "Honey Boy" Evans in his European war monologue at a local theatre last night. Then the minstrel man paused. "Yes, the war would have been over—it would have been over in the United States," he added, and the crowd took the pungent sally with a roar. Kings and emperors pass away, likewise presidents, and when the minstrels start to hand out obituary notices for third-termers it's time to give an order to the epitaph carver.

George Evans owns his great little show now (he's worked hard and won it by himself) and he features himself in a monologue, a war map of Europe occupying the back drop. Perhaps he did not seize the full opportunity or eliminated a part of his monologue. Certainly he has exercised his wits on less abundant subjects and extracted more real humor than he got from the wide field that invited his natural cleverness.

But the "Honey Boy" takes his show along in breezy style. He is the type of manager who inspires his company, and he has easily picked and chosen the cleverest dancers and the sweetest ballad singers who retain for the stage that quaintness and merriness of old-time minstrelsy.

The first part turned the pages of the past and gave a melody-loving audience a medley of old favorites. The soloists have never been excelled, though the program would strengthen with a few heavier voice. The ballads were the real sweet old songs.

The usual Evans satire concludes the performance. This time he is the same shiftless colored man suddenly compelled to become a toreador and fight a bull. Those inimitable strutting catch a laugh without much dialogue. The dialogue is almost precisely the same as has done service for the same sketch set to new costumes.

The audience was not a good "Honey Boy" house from a box office standpoint. But it collected a tremendous amount in applause and laughter. And it is safe to say that George Evans is the warm-hearted sort of a little chap he appears to be and that he likes the sentimental tributes of his audience quite as much as the levy at the wicket.

His following in London—there are positively "Honey Boy" fans in this city—were probably not aware that their favorite comedian has been forced to give up a number of engagements this year because of shattered health. Certainly he did not inflict his invalidism on the audience.

TO FACE A SECOND VERY SERIOUS CHARGE

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Sept. 22.—Ismael Bourret, found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Constable Bourdon at Cote Des Neiges, was this morning taken to Quebec, where he is wanted on suspicion of having shot and killed a cabman named Oscar Guay.

First Picture of Smith-Dorrien at the Front

Snapshot picture of Gen. Smith-Dorrien and his staff. Arrow points to the general. In his report to the English War Department, Field Marshal French gave the enthusiastic credit to Smith-Dorrien for tenacious, bulldog fighting.

THE DIARY OF MARS

Another day has gone and neither one side nor the other, Germany nor the allies, lays claim to any decisive outcome in the battle of the Aisne, where the supreme conflict of the war up to the present time has been raging for many days.

The engagement, taken as a whole along its entire lines, seems to be partaking of the nature of a siege. Both sides continue to hold a majority of their strongly-entrenched positions. The German lines, for 100 miles, are described as virtually a continuation of forts and heavy entrenchments. The artillery exchanges go on day and night, and under their cover are sorties of infantry. Counter-attack follows attack, and occasionally one side or the other gains ground. It would appear today that nothing but a successful flanking movement could hve any serious effect on either army. But neither front has been broken, and neither side has been outflanked.

Rheims would appear to be the centre of the most persistent fighting. It is between the lines of battle, and the city has suffered heavily. The Germans are described as most anxious to recapture this position.

The French official announcement issued at Paris this afternoon, avers that incessant German attacks delivered yesterday, Sept. 21, have been unsuccessful, and that the Germans have been compelled to retire at more than one point. The French took numerous German prisoners.

The military expert of the London Times gives positions to the French forces on the left which, if correct, show a remarkable advance along the flank of the Germans.

Up to the present time, the French line has not been reported north of Noyon. The Times places it between Lecatelet, Rosiel and Lassigny. Lecatelet is 30 miles north of Noyon, Rosiel is 9 miles southwest of Lecatelet, and Lassigny is 8 miles due west of Noyon. These locations have not been confirmed from any other source, the French war office having contented itself with saying that the French left wing was advancing along the right bank of the River Oise. No confirmation of the report from Antwerp last night that Gen. Von Kluck had transferred his headquarters to Mons has been received. The Germans, however, are said to be fortifying with great haste along the River Sambre, from Maubeuge in France to Namur in Belgium, but this report also lacks confirmation. It finds place in a Paris newspaper.

In Belgium the situation shows no real change. Belgian sorties from Antwerp continue, but apparently without affecting either the German or the Belgian positions.

The Russians are before Przemysl, engaging this Austrian fortress in Galicia with artillery fire. The Russians claim that the Austrians in Galicia are fleeing before them, while Vienna declares that these movements of her armies are for the purposes of reorganization.

Dispatches from Servian sources lay claim to further victories over Austrian forces along the River Drina. According to these advices, the Austrians have been driven across this river to the Austrian side with heavy losses.

SERVIANS PURSUE FLYING AUSTRIANS

Enemy Forced to Retreat Along Entire Front, After Heavy Losses at River.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Sept. 22.—11:22 a.m.—In a dispatch from Nish, Servia, dated Sunday, Sept. 20, the correspondent of the Havas News Agency says the Austrians have been forced to retreat along the entire front between Lloubovia, Svornik and Losnitza, and that they are being hotly pursued by the Servian forces near Kouriatcitza. The Servians destroyed the bridges over the River Drina, and after suffering heavy losses the Austrians succeeded in gaining the opposite bank.

The Austrian attempt, the correspondent continues, to cross the River Save between Mitrovitza and Shabatsh has failed. In Bosnia, yesterday, the Servians occupied the heights west of Rogatnitza.

PANIC STRICKEN.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Sept. 22.—The following dispatch was received at the British embassy today from Sir Edward Grey, of the foreign office: "Servian official communique, dated Sept. 18, gives highly favorable account of operations against Austrians and states that the Austrian army is completely demoralized and panic-stricken, and 'flying before our men.' Montenegrin army is at present only fifteen kilometers from the Bosnian capital, and has captured a large amount of booty."

SPEED FIENDS BUSY

Nearly Cause Serious Accident On Wharncliffe Road Last Night.

Two autos, a heavy six-cylinder touring car and a long, low roadster, raced on the Wharncliffe road south of the city last night with cut-outs open and trailing a dense cloud of dust.

A farmer, who was driving home from the city, was forced to tourn out into the ditch to make room for the speeding cars, narrowly escaping when his buggy overturned and the horse reared up and attempted to dash away.

County police have been notified to be on the watch for autoists who think the country roads are built for auto racing, and in future a vigilant outlook will be kept for all offenders. The county say that an example will be made of the next person caught speeding.

CANADIANS TO AID BELGIAN VICTIMS

Relief Organization Launched Under Duke's Patronage—Branches To Be Established in Large Cities.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Sept. 22.—An organization to provide relief for war victims in Belgium has been launched under the patronage of His Royal Highness the Governor-General. Among its vice-patrons are Sir Robert L. Borden, prime minister, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Contributions of money, food and clothes are asked. The central executive committee has as its president Mr. Goor, consul-general for Belgium in Canada, Ottawa. Local branches will be established in all the large cities of Canada. The C. P. R., G. T. R., C. N. R., and Intercolonial Railways and the express companies connected with them have undertaken to deliver unpaid freight to the nearest collecting centres.

FRENCH-CANADIANS TO FORM REGIMENT

Sanction of Prime Minister To Be Asked—Men to Go on Foreign Service.

Montreal, Sept. 22.—A delegation of prominent French-Canadians will shortly visit Ottawa for the purpose of securing the sanction of the Prime Minister for the incorporation of a regiment recruited in Quebec for foreign service in the next contingent sent from Canada. An organization has already been formed to raise the regiment.

The presence of this regiment at the front, it is felt by French-Canadians, would do away once and for all the suggestions that have been made that the war is not popular in Quebec.

Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, ex-postmaster-general, who is one of the prime movers to raise the regiment, says that there will be five thousand volunteers for it.

LOCAL NEWS

RECOVERING RAPIDLY.—William Murray, who received a severe electric shock yesterday afternoon at the new plant of the McCormick Manufacturing Company, East London, is reported to be rapidly recovering.

ADDS TO LIST OF WINNERS.—Ben Lewis, of Landsdown, Penn., a noted dog exhibitor, who had 46 dogs at the London Fair, has added another winner to his string by purchasing W. H. Short's winning wire-haired foxterrier, Maid o' Mist.

MISSING DOMESTIC RETURNS.—Alice Jeffries, the 16-year-old domestic who suddenly disappeared from the home in which she was employed on Elmwood avenue during fair week, has returned to the home of a former employer in this city.

LEAVES TO JOIN RED CROSS.—Miss Pauline Ivey, of 256 Central avenue, daughter of C. H. Ivey, left this morning for Quebec to assume her duties with the Red Cross Society Nurses going to the front with the Canadian overseas expeditionary forces.

WAS WORK OF JUVENILES.—According to a statement made by Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams, the burglary of the McLeod-Nolan and the Jose Gaste cigar factories on Sunday was the work of juveniles. The chief declared that the culprits would appear in juvenile court this week.

SALE OF WORK.—A sale of work by the women of the Salvation Army will be held at the Army Citadel this evening in conjunction with the harvest festival meetings, which end tonight. Special music by the corps band and addresses by the members of the Salvation Army will be given.

JAIL COMMITTEE. — The county council jail committee inspected the jail yesterday in an attempt to work out a way to accomodate the 59 prisoners in space and means built only for 35. At the next meeting of the county council in session during December, the committee will consider methods for increasing the overtaxed accommodation in Castle Carter.

WANT COMMITTED TO JAIL.— Because they allege that Percy H. Shortt, of the Percy Shortt Gum Company, has disregarded the conditions of an injunction which the Wrigley Gum Company secured against him some time ago, the Wrigley company has entered a motion for the committal to jail of Mr Shortt. The motion will be heard at the courthouse this week.

REPAIRING SPRINGBANK BREAK.—A new casting is being made for the defective section in the 18-inch water main from the Springbank pumping station to the reservoir, and will be installed this week. Since the break occurred ten days ago all water to the Springbank reservoir has been forced up through the 20-inch auxiliary supply main.

IN NEED OF FURNITURE.—The school for Russians opened at 188 Hamilton road with a class of 20, where English is to be taught by Rev. G. H. Schumelo, is in need of furniture. The gift of an old desk or a table with a few chairs would be greatly appreciated. R. H. Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, will see that such presents are delivered.

STOCK WAS MISSING.—M. J. Kenny notified the police today that when he went to remove his tent and stock of refreshments from the fair grounds it couldn't be done. Some person, or persons, had beat him to it. When Kenny went for his stock it had disappeared. The police have learned that a couple of men were seen loading the outfit onto a truck, and they are now looking for the thieves.

LONDON MUST BE BETTER.—London must be in a better financial shape than Toronto if the income tax notices are to be taken as any criterion. In one ward alone, in the Queen City, 117 income tax notices were returned with the information that the salaries of the taxed ones had been cut below the statutory minimum. In London there has not been a notice returned for such a reason.

OFFERS TO SUPPORT FAMILY.—A woman in Corunna, Ont., reading of the distress of a family on Clarence street in The Advertiser, has offered, through City Clerk Baker, to supply the family with clothing during the winter. The case is that of a woman with several children, who was left almost penniless and destitute by the hurried departure of her husband's regiment to the front.

INVESTIGATE WRECK.—Trainmaster W. J. Durkin and Travelling Road Foreman J. Morris, of the Grand Trunk, conducted an investigation today into the sideswiping of a freight in the Grand Trunk yards here on Sunday night. The finding of the officials was not made public, a confidential report having been sent on to General Superintendent Whittenberger. The wreck occurred at the diamond when a freight from Stratford crashed into one in charge of Conductor Hunter.

NO PEACE SUNDAY LIKELY.—It is unlikely that a peace Sunday will be held in London in conjunction with the peace day to be held all over the United States on October 4. President Wilson has issued a proclamation, urging all churches of all denominations to unite in a day of prayer for the nations at war. Rev. W. R. McIntosh stated this afternoon, that since public prayer meetings are being held for the same purpose every Wednesday at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A., it was improbable that another such meeting would be programmed to take place.

BOYS ANNOY RESIDENTS.—Harry Morris, 40 Riverview avenue, yesterday complained to the police that boys were trespassing and committing depredations upon his property. Considerable damage has been accomplished, and articles had been missed from the premises. Five complaints of depredations committed by boys in various parts of the city were made to the police yesterday, and police and detectives are making a concerted effort to bring the guilty youths to justice and prevent repetitions of these depredations.

JEWISH NEW YEAR. — Twice yesterday special services for the Jewish New Year were held in the local synagogues. Two services, morning and evening, will also be held today. The Jewish new year 5675 began either Sunday at sunset or last night at sunset. The Jews are not quite certain which is New Year's Day, and all orthodox Hebrews therefore observe both days. Reformed Hebrews observe only the first day. Services in the Richmond Street Synagogue yesterday were conducted by Rabbi Phillips, assisted by Rabbi Drucker.

PERSONAL EVANGELISM RECOMMENDED.—"Personal evangelism," the method that has made Billy Sunday famous, was highly recommended at the Ministerial Alliance meeting yesterday, by Rev. H. H. Bingham, of the Talbot Street Baptist Church.

Mr. Bingham advised the ministers of the city to use more of Billy Sunday's methods in their evangelical work this fall. "The idea now," he said, "is to do things on a big scale." E. R. Wilson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., outlined a scheme for a men's campaign, which will be carried on this November. He asked for the co-operation of the churches in organizing teams which will try to reach every young man and woman in London. Joseph Hanley, experienced in this work, will address the alliance on November 22.

ROYAL TEMPLARS ACTIVE.—Grand Councillor Spencer, of Collingwood, and Percy A. North, editor of the Templar, of Hamilton, paid a fraternal visit to London Council, Royal Templars of Temperance, last evening. A. B. Spencer spoke on the general temperance work of the society. He is a powerful speaker, and he held the attention of his audience from beginning to end. He took charge of the initiation ceremony in a creditable manner. Percy North chose as his subject, "Temperance, Fraternity and Protection, and spoke of the opportunities of a Royal Templar. With the license reduction campaign coming on, the members of the London Council felt it was time for an active campaign to secure more members and train them for temperance work. It was expected Controller Thos. Morris, Dominion vice-councillor, of Hamilton, would also be present, but unforeseen difficulties detained him.

T. AND L. CONGRESS DENOUNCES WAR

Delegates Severely Criticizes Hon. Thomas Crothers' Department Heads.

[Canadian Press.]

St. John, N. B., Sept. 22.—At this morning's session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada reports of officers were read and consideration of resolutions was begun. One from the Moncton Boilermakers' Union, urging legislation for technical education for trade apprentices, was referred back; one against the bonus system in immigration work was sent to the immigration committee; one for the establishment of a labor federation in Saskatchewan and other western provinces, was carried; one asking for federal control of all private detective agencies was sent back, as it was shown that provincial governments were the authorities to deal with.

A resolution from the telegraphers for semi-monthly pay for telegraphers in the employment of railways and subsidiary companies was carried.

Hon. Mr. Crothers, minister of labor, was present at the morning session.

The following resolution was presented, but action was deferred until this afternoon:

"Whereas, the capitalist class, in their struggle to protect their present and gain further markets, have precipitated the greatest war in modern times; and whereas, war is organized murder of the workers of the various countries, who are transformed into savages through the teachings of all the agencies of the capitalists class, viz., the press, the pulpit, the schools and the stage, resolved, that we, the members of the Manitoba District, System Division No. 1, Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, protest against the slaughter of human beings as a means of settling economic quarrels between different sections of the capitalist class. Resolved, that we call upon all organized workers to use all their power to effect a speedy termination of the war."

Hon. Mr. Crothers heard a scathing denunciation of his administration from Delegate Bruce, of Toronto, and others, who said that the heads of his department had no sympathy with the laboring people, and were not interested in their doings.

"It's enough to turn a union man from seeking Government work," they said, "because of the way he is treated. The Government's fair-wage schedule is a fizzle and a farce."

The Congress Applauded Remarks.

The minister sat through the meeting without speaking. The speech in question was brought forth by a resolution introduced by Delegate by a resolution introduced by Delegate Moore, of Niagara, protesting against Mr. Crothers' alleged refusal to insert the fair wage clause in Welland Canal contracts.

CANNOT SEE

(Continued From Page One.)

of such a nature that everyone is led to believe that the allies cannot hold out much longer. It is only after I got out of the country that I heard the other side. Every train was loaded with wounded soldiers and every place we stopped we saw hundreds of wounded. Even in Berlin, 40 miles from the scene of war, the department stores, especially Vertheim's big store have thrown open some of their floors to the Red Cross for the care of wounded men. Judging from the wounded I saw I don't see how Germany can hold out much longer."

"Conditions in Germany are not so serious as to affect the transmission of mails, as I was able to receive letters from Miss Killmaster, sister of Fred C. Killmaster (organist of St. Paul's Cathedral), who is now at Dresden, Germany. I received the last letter from her two weeks ago. She was then in good health, and had no concern for her safety. No letters written in English were delivered. There are many British subjects in Germany who are unable to leave."

Miss Egglestone has been teacher of the violin in Alma College at St. Thomas for the past few years.

GERMANS INTEN[D] TO RAZE RHEI[MS]

Is Centre of District of G[reat] Strategical Value — Th[e] Enemy Has Craonne Plateau.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 22.—A Paris dis[patch] to the Express says: "Military [ex]perts here believe that the Ger[mans] intend to raze the entire cit[y of] Rheims. While the city itself i[s] material from a military stand[point] it is in the centre of a distri[ct of] the highest strategic value. The [Ger]man forces in great strength are [close] to the city on the north side, [while] the French batteries occupy [the] heights to the south.

"While the German main atta[ck is] developing at Rheims, the Frenc[h at]tack is towards Noyon. The pl[ateau] of Craonne is held by 100,000 Ger[mans] while the village is occupied b[y the] French. Blucher, who was def[eated] by Napoleon on this same groun[d de]clared that 25,000 troops could [hold] this plateau against any odds.

NO SLAUGHTERING WITHOUT PROVOCAT[ION]

Essence of Proclamation Publishe[d by] Germans In Captured Towns.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 22.—Following [the] text of the proclamation pub[lished] in French and said to be post[ed in] all towns occupied by the Ger[mans]: "All the authorities and the m[unici]palities are informed that ever[y in]habitant can follow his regular [occu]pation in full security. Private [prop]erty will be absolutely respecte[d, the] provisions paid for.

"If the population dare, unde[r any] form whatever, to take part in [hoS]tilities, the severest punishmen[ts will] be inflicted on the refractory.

"The people must give up [their] arms. Every armed individua[l will] be put to death. Whoever cuts [tele]graph wires, destroys railway b[ridges] or roads or commits any act in [detri]ment to the Germans will be sh[ot].

"Towns and villages whose i[nhab]itants have taken part in the co[mbat] or who fire upon us from an[ambush] will be burned down and the [inhab]ishot at once. The civil autho[rities] will be responsible.

(Signed) VON MOLTK[E].

FRENCH BOY SAVES WOUNDED TROOP[S]

[Canadian Press.]

Bordeaux, Sept. 22.—3:15 p.m.—A[ndre] dersized boy of 15 years, named J[ean] Jeseml, arrived at bordeaux today [with] a convoy of French wounded s[oldiers]. He attached himself to a Frenc[h in]fantry regiment at Amiens, and [stuck] with it through many battles, m[aking] himself useful in helping the wou[nded] and in catching riderless horses [during] a storm of shot and shell.

The youth particularly disting[uished] himself in the battle of the M[arne] where he saved the lives of s[everal] wounded troopers and won the affe[ction] of all, from colonel to drummers.

DONOR OF GUN SQUAD ORED.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 21. — [illegible] Houghton, of the Winnipeg [Stock] Exchange, who offers to prov[ide a] squad of men to man two [machine] firing guns for active servic[e, will] leave tonight, and will go dir[ect to] Aldershot for training. Fo[ur] expert gunners will go wit[h them] from Winnipeg, and two other[s will] be taken on at Montreal. Mr. H[oughton] was given a banquet toni[ght by] members of the exchange an[d] was the recipient of handsome[ly].

Cured of Piles and Ecze[ma]

By Using Three Boxes of Dr. C[hase's] Ointment.

Mr. Abram Buhr, Herbert, writes:—"I want to say that I [was] troubled with eczema and piles an[d suf]fered greatly from the itching, b[urning] sensations caused by these an[noying] ailments. I sent for a free sam[ple of] Dr. Chase's Ointment, and this d[id] so much good that I bought three [boxes] more, and after using same was [cured] of both eczema and piles."

This is the kind of letters we r[eceive] daily from people who have [been] cured of these distressing skin di[seases] by the use of Dr. Chase's Oint[ment]. No matter how skeptical you mig[ht be] you could not read these letter[s for] many days without concluding th[at Dr.] Chase's Ointment is undoubtedly [the] most prompt relief and certain cu[re for] these ailments.

If you have doubts send for [a] sample box and be convinced. [But] by use of a free sample box tha[t Mr.] Buhr was convinced of the mer[its of] this treatment. For sale at all d[ealers] or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Li[mited,] Toronto.

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—looking them over—trying them on—are fascinating occupations, and every day here now new things are arriving.

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