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Accused of Break- use at Lambton— Seven News.

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weeks since the small fountains in various Toronto were turned but the one at Keele daily by thousands of ns has as yet not been the busy corner in in of any kind. There it should not be sent a petition to have fountain supplied

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Aid of St. Mark's king preparations for to be held in the Thursday evening next

IMICO

ist of 3rd Battalion ame of Pte. William H. is missing. Pte. Gib- s father's business of ng at Mimico after the rent some five or six on enlisting for the 10th Royal Grenadiers, in charge of his

so man, Pte. Lou Ry- adlers, is also listed s Ryder is a native of ried, and has resided Mrs. Clements, Lake a number of years, e was employed by a manufacturing firm.

WANSEA

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UR LICENSE ACT. rict of West York.

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ED MACKENZIE, License Inspector.

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ED MOWATT, Sheriff of Toronto.

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GERMANY TO DECIDE FOR PEACE OR WAR

Either Back Down or Open Breach Only Alternative for Kaiser.

MAY MAKE EVASIONS

German War Lords Will Hardly Dare to Provoke Rupture With U.S.

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between the United States and Britain, notably in the Wilhelmiana and Deuts instances, is a proof they are anxious not to allow antagonism to exist between themselves and America. I am perfectly aware they laugh at the military power of the United States, because they know that it is impossi- ble in any circumstances for Ameri- cans to participate with the allies in the coming offensive, yet to my mind they cannot underrate the moral, and, above all, the financial power of the United States. Even taking into ac- count their blood lust and military domination, I cannot see them adding such a terrific power to their present antagonisms. They must realize that to do so would make their downfall as certain as anything absolutely can be. Apart from naval considerations, they fully appreciate just as much as the French and British do the tremendous military potentialities of the United States.

Reasons for Peace

There are some reasons why we would rather not see the United States of America involved. Primarily, it means a stoppage of the work of Hoover's commission and millions of Belgians dying like flies. That, of course, would mean the lesser consid- eration being swallowed up by the greater. But one cannot get away from the note. It covers anything it means that Germany has to climb down all round or else war. There can be no other meaning. No great nation would ever address such a note to a friendly power un- less it intended to secure absolute compliance to its demands. On the other hand, Germany's acceptance means a moral defeat hundreds of times greater than all her material losses. My conviction is that she will use every ruse of diplomacy trying to ride off on a side issue or to escape a definite reply. She can afford neither war nor peace with the United States. The question remains in Germany clever enough to find a halfway-house.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT ON VISIT TO NIAGARA

Accompanied by Duchess and Princess "Pat"—Witnessed Sham Battle.

Special to The Toronto World. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 14.—After the return of the royal party last evening from Niagara, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and the Duchess of Connaught, who were accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, returned to the city this morning. The duke and duchess were taken to Niagara Falls in H. D. Quillman's automobile, in charge of Jas. Quillman, who conducted the party to all scenic points on the American side, and after luncheon they went to Lewiston.

Mr. Syme's car went to Niagara at 1.30 p.m. for His Royal Highness and Major-General Hughes and brought them to the city.

Extensive plans are being made for the review of the Home Guard to- morrow, which will take the form of a public demonstration in Queen Vic- toria Park.

DUNNING'S, LIMITED, Specials today—Broiled Live Lob- ster, Lobster Mayonnaise and Soft Shell Crabs, 21 King street west, 28 Melinda street.

ROTARY CLUB STARTS VACANT LOT CAMPAIGN

First Seed Will Be Planted at Corner of Dunn Avenue and King Street Today.

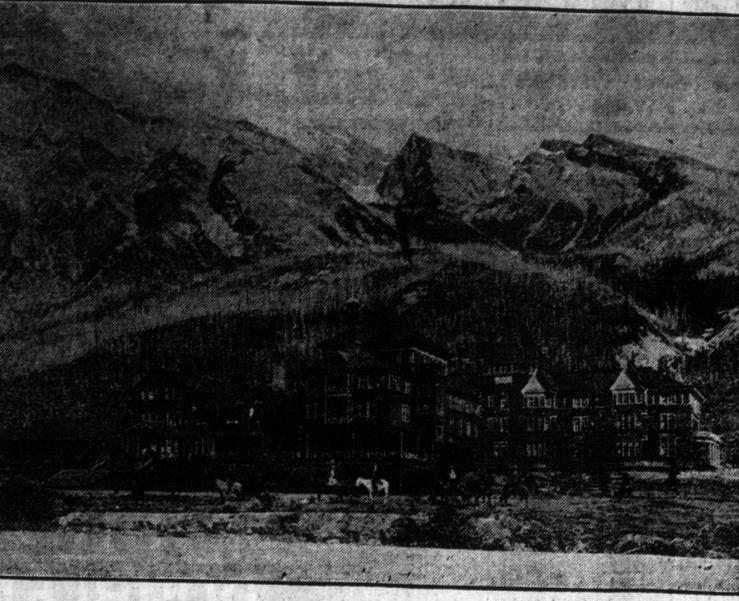
The Rotary Club of Toronto is in- augurating the vacant lot cultivation movement today. This movement is for the purpose of allowing the poor of the city to cultivate unused lots.

A procession of automobiles will leave the Rotary office, 88 Bay street, today at 2 p.m., to take members and the men who cultivate the land to the various vacant properties. The first lot to be visited is at the corner of Dunn avenue and King street, where the planting of the first seed will take place with proper ceremonies.

King's Cafe

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"Certainly Ideal Life for a Lazy Man," Said Binkley in Last Letter

Noted Athlete, Killed in Action, Gave Interesting Sidelights on a Soldier's Work—Other Letters From Canadians Speak of the Thrills of Warfare.

Probably one of the most interesting letters yet received from the front was the last written by Ross Binkley, the noted athlete, who was killed by the same shell that killed his "pal" and superior officer, Mado Macdonald. This letter has just been received by his mother and it gives some inside views of soldiering.

"Bink," as he was popularly known by thousands of rugby followers, wrote about the life from a different angle. About actual fighting itself he said very little. "Except when on duty Lieut. Macdonald, who was in command of the 3rd Battalion machine gun section, and Pte. Ross Binkley did not recog- nize the rules laid down by military disciplinarians. Before the war broke out they were the best of pals, and it was only natural that "Bink" should join "Mac" Macdonald's suicide squad," as machine gun sections are dubbed. At Valenciennes, Salisbury and in France they were generally together and neither felt that he would return from the war. Both knew what they were up against and accepted the inevitable, fighting until the last.

Inseparable Pals. One time at Salisbury, when the officer and private had gone from the camp for a few hours, Binkley left while he himself went out shopping. Returning with a motor car to carry both back to camp, Binkley could not see his commanding officer for some little time. Finally Lieut. Macdonald was discovered talking to a couple of British colonels.

"Mado" shouted Binkley, forgetting for the moment that he should have said "Lieut. Macdonald," or "Mr. Macdonald."

Then he yelled again. "Mado, the car's here," said Binkley, and then realizing his mistake, he mur- mured, "Beg pardon, sir," and with- drew.

Macdonald and Binkley were inseparable pals and perhaps it was only natural that they should die together. Following is Ross Binkley's last let- ter:

From a Haymow. "Haymow, France, April 15, 1915. "Dear Mother: What am I going to say and how am I going to say it? It is a most peculiar thing that since coming to France there has never been any period of time when I felt like writing, and as a result I have written only two letters.

"When I wrote you last I expected that before now our machine guns would have been engaged in real ac- tion. We anticipated having some part in the Canadian division in an im- portant advance movement, but while we have moved about 15 miles to an- other billet, nothing of such a nature has taken place, and we are now no wiser as to our future than we were then.

A Soldier's Life. "This life is most certainly the ideal one for a lazy man. Your meal is pro- vided, your hour of retiring and arising is announced, your actions dur- ing the day are governed by rules that concern you not in the making. In fact, the only thing required of a soldier is that he obey orders. The one thing beyond parsonage is to think for your- self or to do anything on your own initiative. You are looked after as a cow or a horse in which you whittle, but the eyes of the officers are regarded in much the same way.

"You are merely a mechanical some- thing that gets up, revolves, and answers to a name at roll call and responds to the day's orders without question or hesitation. The officer pulls the strings, and the private and junior officers are going 'Somewhere.'"

"The morning may bring a German bullet or a route march or an in- sultation by General Somerville or other, but the one necessary thing for you to do is to take heed for it. You don't know where you are going; you are simply on your way, and you don't know where you are when you arrive somewhere. You pass thru villages, before and of which you never heard the name of, and you don't know where you cannot pronounce. If the end of your march is a billet, you know it will be a barn and that your bed will be of hay or straw, one used before by other troops and as 'lousy' as a cuckoo, and



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GRENADIERS CELEBRATE BATTLE OF BATOCHÉ

Over Ninety Officers and Sergeants Sat Down to Thirtieth Annual Dinner.

The 30th annual dinner of the 10th Royal Grenadier sergeants' mess, to celebrate the battle of Batoche of the Northwest rebellion of 1885, was held last evening. Over 90 sergeants and officers and representatives of other corps sat down to a well-appointed table in their mess-rooms at 77 West Queen street.

Among the speakers were Mayor Church, Controller J. Thompson, Col. Mason, Col. Brock and Col. Wallace. These present included: Staff-Sergt. Murdison of foreign mess, Buffalo; Sergt.-Major Creighton, Q.O.R.; Staff-Sergt. Stanforth, 8th M. H.; Sergt. Q. M.S.; J. S. Dymond, 109th Regiment; Sergt. E. H. Cuckoo, 91st, Hamilton; Sergt. Dick, 12th Royal Regiment, Hamilton; Sergt. G. Walton, R.C.D.

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over we would drop flat on the ground!"

Deadly Gases. The Germans have a shell, which when exploded, throws out a deadly gas. One of the Cameron Highlanders told me that he had seen some soldiers in a trench who were victims of this gas. Some, he said, were in the act of eating a piece of bread, and others smoking cigarettes, sitting in a position as if alive. Another Highlander was kneeling down with his bayonet thru the body of a Prussian Guard, while another was in the act of having a hand-to-hand fight with one of the same regiment. This shell kills every- thing within 200 yards of where it ex- plodes."

Score's Clothes. Score's (being anxious to illustrate the values (that are worth having) urge all young men to notice their ad on page 8.

CHAS. L. WEISNER DEAD Charles Leonard Weisner, 52 Rus- sell Hill road, died very suddenly at his home yesterday. He was 52 years old, and is survived by his widow, two sons—Philip and Richard—and one daughter—Louise. Mr. Weisner was general manager of the National Fire- proofing Company of Canada, Limited, Dominion Bank Building.

SIR WM. OTTER HONORED By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, May 14.—Major-General Sir Wm. Otter is gazetted as hono- rary colonel of the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, Ont.

Don't miss the new experiment. We are doing a new experiment. Our scheme for next season is to put a family hamper to be delivered regu- larly to your door.