

42ND YEAR. NO. 17589

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

**TOMMY ATKINS IS THE BOY;
KNOWS HOW TO ENTERTAIN****Trooped the Colors, Marched Past, and Participated in
All Kinds of Sports Before Londoners.**

After all, Tommy Atkins is the boy who knows how to have a good time and to give others one, too. Yesterday afternoon he entertained thousands of citizens and London Old Boys at Queen's Park, and did it right royally.

Military day is one of the many new features which the home guard framed up for the entertainment of the visitors, and that it was a success no one who attended could doubt.

There was scarcely a vacant square foot in any of the three stands, or the ground space in front, when the Seventh were doing their maneuvers in the ring. The crowd liked the trooping of the colors so well they practically demanded "an encore," and it was decided to repeat the movement, giving it this time on the track immediately in front of the stands, instead of within the ring inclosure. The crowds cheered themselves hoarse as the crack

ing a little ahead of his line (or, worse still, out of step), will spoil the whole effect. Now, the Seventh knows these facts. Every individual member knows them, and takes care to do his duty when the regiment is on the march.

No wonder, then, the crowd had reason to cheer when the Seventh, with stately step, filed past their honorary colonel and reviewing officer for the day, Sir John Carling, all marching as one man.

After going through the above-mentioned movements, the Seventh was marched into the south end of the ring inclosure, and there the boys divested themselves of their heavy busbies and heavier rifles. After all, it is no easy work to drill for three-quarters of an hour in the hot sun, bearing the weight of busbies, tunics, guns and sidearms, and the soldiers were glad to change the programme. Not that the boys regard drill as work. They enjoy every bit of it as much as the spectators, and is saying a great deal — and take a great pride in it. This is the spirit which will make a corps successful.

**THE BIGGEST DRUM
MAJOR OF THEM ALL**



Photo by George Henry.
SERGEANT COCKBURN,
Drum-Major of the Seventh.

regiment went through the graceful movement again.

The bands are called upon to play a large part in the trooping of the colors, and they certainly did their work well yesterday, headed by their stalwart Drum-Major, Sgt. Cockburn. The several different tempos and styles of music which are required in the course of the movement were given with admirable effect.

There is no regiment in Canada that can troop the colors better than the Old Seventh.

The March Past.

The march past, too, was done magnificently. As had often been remarked, a sterling quality of the Seventh is the steadiness of the men in the ranks and while marching, and this is why the corps always does the march past successfully. It is a movement in which the turning of a head, the tilting of a bayonet, or the fact of one soldier be-

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**THE BIGGEST DRUM
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However, it was a relief yesterday to lay aside the heavy accoutrements for a while, for the drill had been extra heavy. And now for the lighter part of the programme. A part of it was supplied by Mr. Ed I. Sifton, of this city, aided by two well-known old swordsmen and bayoneteers, namely, Sgt. Stewart, of the Forty-eighth Highlanders, and Sgt. Major Williams, of the Royal Engineers, Toronto. The latter is instructor in the big gymnasium of Toronto University, and is acknowledged to be one of the most efficient on the continent. He had turned out many a champion swordsman, and it was at his hands that Mr. Sifton learned to use the foil so skillfully that no one could touch him during the two years in Toronto University. These three gave some of the most interesting contests that have ever been seen on the Queen's Park stage.

The sports and contests given by the Seventh itself cannot be too much praised. Each was well put on and well contested. The officers worked like Trojans, and so did the non-coms, and so did the men.

Well, the first number on the sports programme was a bayonet vs. bayonet contest between Sergts. Stewart and Williams, with Mr. Sifton refereeing. This contest was new to many of the crowd — as indeed were many of the events of the afternoon — and it came in for a large share of applause. Around and around the platform moved the two men, their heads protected by huge masks, and their chests by padded protectors. Now and then one would lunge quickly at the other, and then the latter had to defend himself or be "touched." How was it that the bayonets did not puncture the contestants? Indeed, when a hit was made it looked as if the weapon was going right through the man. The secret was this: The bayonets, besides being blunt, worked on a contrivance that allowed them to slip back into the gun when a hit was made, while as soon as the "point" of the weapon was removed from the body of the opponent a spring inside the gun caused the bayonet to spring out into its original position. The effect was very realistic. The men were well matched and Stewart won only by the score of 5 points to 4.

Officers Were Powdered.
The next event was very, very funny. It was that which had appeared on

**Military Day Was Another
of the Reunion Successes****Ten Thousand People Watched
London's Crack Corps
at Queen's Park.**

Military Day at Queen's Park proved another gigantic success for the Old Boys. Not less than 10,000 people crowded the stands, and for four hours they watched the splendid programme of sports carried out by the Seventh Regiment — London's crack military corps, which yesterday covered itself with glory. A triumph for the Old Boys, the day was likewise a triumph of the most pronounced character for the officers and members of the regiment.

Never before has such a pretentious military programme been attempted in London by the Seventh, and it will doubtless be some time before an event of a similar character will be carried out here. Already the good effects of the new Armories are apparent on the crack corps. The officers and men are enthusiastic, are well drilled and well clothed, and as the regiment swung down in front of the stands, with the splendid band playing "Home, Sweet Home," the soldiers were given just

such an ovation as leaves an everlasting imprint on the military heart.

The regiment with a detachment of Hussars and artillerymen, formed at the Armories and marched east to the park. It was apparent from the first that London's love for her soldier laddies had not grown cold, for they were cheered wherever the people caught a glimpse of them on the streets, but it was at the park they made the hit of the reunion.

In the stands were thousands of people who for years have been accustomed to see crack American regiments in exhibition drills, but when they saw the good old Seventh swing past the stands, they shouted their congratulations and declared the Londoners to be the finest city corps in America.

The red coats and black busbies of the men gave the regiment a distinctly military appearance, and in all respects the corps was a credit to Col. Little, the officers and to the citizens of London.

It was no easy proposition for the officers to get up such a military programme as that which was carried out yesterday. It meant the expenditure of a great deal of money, and more valuable still, the time of a great number of men who have been forced to

**BALFOUR FOILS REDMOND
Brings on Prorogation and Blocks
Another Nationalist Coup.**

London, Aug. 10. — The British Parliament will wind up its business this afternoon and will be prorogued at 10 a.m. tomorrow, after a session chiefly marked by the uncertainty of the Government's position. The closing days of Parliament were especially interesting, because it was known that the Opposition, urged on by Redmond, the Irish leader, had carefully planned to bring off another defeat at the psychological moment in order to secure Premier Balfour's resignation. This organized effort, however, has been defeated by the activity of the Government's whips, and now it is conceded that Mr. Balfour is not likely to go before the country in 1905.

**COMPANY WILL
REPLY TOMORROW****McClary Striking Molders Are
to Confer With the
Firm.**

It will probably be decided tomorrow afternoon whether the 50 or 90 molders who are on strike at the McClary plant will go back to work or not.

As stated before, molders were in abeyance owing to the absence of Col. Gartshore. The latter returned to the city on Tuesday and immediately investigated the trouble. He arranged for a meeting of all parties interested, to be held at the works on Wellington street tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. In reply to the statement sent to the firm by the local council of the Molders' Union, Col. Gartshore sent a letter to each of the strikers, asking for attendance at tomorrow's meeting and stating that the company's reply to the union will be given then.

**Two Years in Arctic Ice;
Pole Hunters Rescued**

Honningsvaag, Norway, Aug. 10. — The Arctic steamer Terra Nova, which went to the relief of the Fram-Ziegler polar expedition, has rescued Anthony Pila and all the others connected with the expedition. The scientific work of the expedition, with the exception of the expedition leader, who died from natural causes, the ship America, which took out the expedition, was crushed in the ice early in the winter of 1903-1904, and lost with a large part of her coal and provisions.

The 37 members of the expedition who returned to safety are all in good health, despite their privations and trying experiences, and their prolonged imprisonment in the Arctic. The expedition having been severed from all communication with the outside world since July, 1903.

Anthony Pila, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the leader of the expedition, in a brief statement says: "The rescue was most timely. By my order the America was wintered in the ice early in the winter of 1903-1904, and became a total

loss, together with big quantities of food and provisions.

"Supplies of stores left at Franz Josef Land by various relief parties saved us very serious privations.

"Three attempts to reach high latitude failed, but the expedition was, however, as planned, was successfully carried out by William J. Peters, of the United States geological survey.

"Our rescue was due to the splendid effort of William S. Champ (secretary of the late William Ziegler), commandant of the relief expedition, who, owing to the terrible weather, failed to reach us last year, and to the untiring zeal of Capt. Kjeldsen, and his Norwegian crew, who for six weeks persistently forced their way through solid floes of ice and finally reached us.

"An abundance of stores had been left in the Franz Josef Archipelago by the expedition commanded by the Duke of Abruzzi and the Andree relief party, so that we did not suffer serious difficulties on that score."

DISORDERLIES' DAY
**A Large Party of Drunks Dealt With
by the Police Magistrate.**

Whisky Row did a land-office business yesterday, and this morning a big bevy of drunks appeared in the big city street court. Seven were loaded to the brim, but were allowed to go.

A trio, named McKay who tried to clean up on "Bud" Lucas, were given their medicine. Andrew McKay was drunk, but was not fined, as his disorderliness was due to his efforts to control his wild brother. He was discharged. Alexander and Charles McKay gave Lucas a tussle, and were fined \$20 and costs or two months. They paid.

Richard Stilson found that it does not pay to "butt in." He tried to rescue McKay, but was run in, after being repeatedly warned to get away. He pays \$10 and costs or one month.

William Bird was not satisfied with what he got of the scrap, and told Lucas to let Stilson go, and the latter would eat him alive. He continued to insult the officer, when another policeman came along and the Bird was caged. He was punished \$5 worth.

Alexander McDonald was drunk, but this is frequently the case with Aleck, so he was remanded for a week.

Frank Cahill was proved to have been quarrelsome and wanted to fight. He chose his partner, but the police took Cahill in. He paid \$5 for being so disorderly.

CENTRAL CENSUS BUREAU
**Will Be Organized in Connection
With the Agricultural Dept.**

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Aug. 10. — It is understood that steps will be taken at the end of this month to organize the central statistical bureau in connection with the agricultural department for which Parliament provided last session. Archibald Blue, who directed the taking of the last Dominion census, will be given charge of the bureau. George Johnstone, who has for many years filled the office of Dominion statistician, will likely be superintendent.

**Mikado Will Demand
One Billion Dollars**

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10. — Rijiyo Takasugi, professor of English at the Imperial University of Tokio, in an interview, following a lengthy conference with Mr. Sato, who has been the spokesman so far for the Japanese peace commission, said that Japan's terms would include the immediate evacuation of Manchuria, the cession of the Island of Sakhalin, and an indemnity of one billion dollars. Vladivostok also will be demanded. The indemnity, Mr. Takasugi said, might be reduced if peace can be brought in no other way.

**LITTLE ONES LOST
ON LAKE ONTARIO****Annie and Irene O'Connor, of
Hamilton, Adrift in
Small Boat.**

Beamsville, Aug. 9. — Two little girls, daughters of Ed O'Connor, Hamilton, drifted away from Grimsby Park this afternoon in a boat, and it is feared they are lost on Lake Ontario. They were last seen about 1 o'clock drifting about in a boat off shore, but it was supposed they could row back. Annie, the older, is 14 years old; Irene, the younger, 10 years of age. Neither can row very much. A strong southwest wind prevailed during the afternoon. The children live with their parents at 26 Harriett street, Hamilton. The father is a Grand Trunk conductor, spending between Toronto and Woodstock. The children came to the park with an excursion and were not missed from the crowd for five hours.

Both were at first thought to be fatally wounded, but hopes are entertained of their recovery. Mrs. Guay was operated upon and the bullet located and extracted from the back of her head. Menier is now under arrest. The parties came from Quebec to Aylmer about three years ago.

**PICNIC RECORD
SMASHED, SURE**
**Bumper Crowd Leaves With
Irishmen for Annual Out-
ing at the Port.**

The Irish Benevolent Society picnic is on. Four trains left this morning, each of them crowded to the limit, and half a dozen more will leave this afternoon, to say nothing of several this evening.

Early this morning the Seventh Band, led by the redoubtable Jerry Collins, one of the oldest Irishmen in the city, and at the same time one of the most enthusiastic, marched through the streets to the tunes of "The Wearing of the Green," "Patrick's Day," and "The Girl I Left Behind Me." On a train the Twenty-sixth Band left London, as did also the Toledo Newsboys' Band.

President Philip Pocock, Secretary Thomas Wilson, Ex-President John Seely, Dr. Claude Brown, Martin O'Sullivan, M. E. Hurlin, J. R. Minnimick, J. E. L. Sweeney, W. Brophy, J. M. McEvoy, James McCartney, James McCormick, C. E. A. Carr, John P. Murray, Harry Randal and James P. Hays, of Cincinnati, O., went to the Port.

The train service provided by the Port Marquette this morning was not what it should be, and vexatious delays were caused by the Irishmen who were very anxious to get away from the heat and bustle of the city. The heat on the Grand Trunk platform was very great today, and the people sweltered in the sun while waiting for the trains.

The crowds are the greatest ever seen at an Irishmen's picnic in London, and that all previous attendance records will be broken appears a certainty.

Though the weather at different times was very threatening, the Irishmen, say fine and warm, with thunder showers this evening, so if the rain holds off the Irishmen will do the rest.

THE WEATHER.
Tomorrow—Fine and Warm.

London, Thursday, Aug. 10.
Sun rises, 5:16 a.m. Moon rises, 4:00 p.m.
Sun sets, 7:30 p.m. Moon sets, 1:00 a.m.

Local thunderstorms have occurred today in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Ottawa Valley, and light showers have fallen in Quebec. Elsewhere in Canada the very hot, warm weather has continued.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54-72; Vancouver, 54-72; Edmonton, 56-78; Calgary, 50-74; Qu'Appelle, 54-74; Winnipeg, 54-74; Southampton, 61-82; Toronto, 58-84; Ottawa, 60-80; Montreal, 62-78; Quebec, 56-78; St. John, 51-64; Halifax, 58-72.

FORECASTS.
Thursday, Aug. 10-8 a.m.
Moderate southwest to south winds; then local thunder to Friday evening.

TEMPERATURES.

Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather.
Winnipeg	54	50	Fair
Calgary	50	40	Clear
Parry Sound	66	64	Clear
Windsor	62	60	Fair
Ottawa	60	58	Fair
Montreal	62	60	Fair
Quebec	56	54	Fair
Father Point	64	62	Cloudy

WEATHER NOTES.
Thunderstorms have occurred again in many portions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, also generally in Quebec, and very locally in Ontario. The outlook is for more settled weather in the North-west after today, and for continued very warm conditions elsewhere.

**SHOOTS WOMAN;
TRIES SUICIDE****Narrow Escape From Double
Tragedy at Aylmer.****THE VICTIMS MAY RECOVER****Sensational Affair in Elgin County—
Outcome of Elopement With Mon-
trepreneur of Married Woman.**

St. Thomas, Aug. 9. — A double shooting affair took place at Aylmer this morning. Mrs. Guay, wife of Napoleon Guay, employed at the shoe factory, and a mother of ten children, eloped about four months ago with a Frenchman named Joseph Menier, said to have a wife and family in Quebec. Menier and Mrs. Guay were living until about two weeks ago in New York, when Mrs. Guay returned to her home. She received a letter from Menier saying he was also going to return. This morning he appeared on the scene, and found Mrs. Guay scrubbing outside of her house. He spoke a few words, and then opened fire with a 22-caliber revolver. One bullet entered her ear and came out at the back of her head, another remained in her head.

As the woman fell he turned the revolver on himself, but the shot went wide of the intended mark, passing down and coming out at the back of his neck instead of going up into the brain.

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Photo by Cooper & Sanders.
GRAND CHANCELLOR GEORGE BURDICK.

Londoner who was elected to the highest office in the gift of the Ontario Knights of Pythias.

JOHN D. LOOSENING UP**Proposes to Give \$50,000,000 More
to University of Chicago.**

Cleveland, Aug. 9. — At conferences now taking place between John D. Rockefeller and President William H. Harper, of Chicago University, plans are being formulated for the further endowment of that educational institution by Mr. Rockefeller.

It is known plans involving the outlay of \$50,000,000 are under consideration by Mr. Rockefeller, who designs to make the University of Chicago the greatest seat of learning of the world.

TWO STRUCK BY TRAIN**Member of Construction Gang Badly
Injured Near Palmerston.**

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Palmerston, Aug. 10. — About 2 o'clock this morning two men were found on the railway a short distance east of this town, one named Roberts, of Drayton, the other named Jacobs, of Hamilton. Both men were seriously injured, Jacobs probably fatally. They had been struck by a passing train. Both men were members of the Bell Telephone construction gang.

**WHO INJECTED
THE APPLEJACK?****Somebody Tampered With Lem-
onade at Church Festival
With Awful Results.**

New York, Aug. 10. — According to a Somerville, N. J., dispatch to the Herald, applejack poured into a large milk can filled with lemonade at a church festival, has caused no end of trouble in the hamlet of Annandale, six miles from Somerville. After drinking freely of the concoction several young men and women performed strange antics at the festival, which shocked the stable old men and women of the village and stirred up scandal that will be the town talk of Annandale and all the countryside for many a day.

Just who injected the applejack into the lemonade is a mystery which the church committee in charge of the festival has been trying to solve ever since a week ago. At first there was an attempt to keep the affair quiet, but the fact that several young women of the community of high moral character performed a sort of impromptu skit dance on the church lawn, while others became hysterical and ill from the effects of the mixed drink, was more than the church committee would stand, so it has been industriously at work trying to run down the culprits who tampered with the lemonade, and it is reported that several arrests will soon be made that will give the community another shock.

Stabbed in a Brawl.
Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 10. — Edward Clait was seriously stabbed on Henry street this morning. The affair was apparently the outcome of a drunken brawl. Three men have been arrested charged with the crime. The injured man may recover.

**SOME KICKS OVER THE MIDWAY;
MORE LURID OUTSIDE THAN IN****Will Shows Spoil Saturday's
Market?—Voting for Queen is
Brisk—5,000 Registered.**

The Irishmen's picnic at the Port today has somewhat quieted the streets, for the pleasure-seekers all morning have been crowding as fast as trains could carry them to the lakeside.

The quiet spell gave a number of citizens an opportunity of interviewing Mayor Campbell in regard to the shows on the midway.

Some citizens stated that although they had not been in them themselves they had been told that some of them were not over the top of the midway, either, so he was not in a position to say just what was going on in the tents, but he promised to put policemen in plain clothes on the streets, so that if the "spies" get gay they will be nabbed. It is said that the shows are really more lurid on the outside than on the inside.

Another complaint was lodged with the mayor to the effect that the press-balls of the shows on the streets and in the market square on Saturday will spoil the market and kill business. His wor-

**JAP CONDITIONS
IN WITTE'S POCKET****Momentous Document Handed
Over at Today's Sitting.****AND CONFERENCE ADJOURNS****London Times Man Says Peace is
Unlikely—Japanese Envoys Main-
tain Absolute Secrecy.**

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10. — The Japanese have handed the Russians the conditions of peace in writing.

The following official statement was made by Mr. Korostovetz, on behalf of the Russian plenipotentiaries:

"In the meeting of Aug. 10 the question of full powers has been regulated, so that there will be no difficulty on that subject. After this the Japanese plenipotentiaries handed to the Russian plenipotentiaries the conditions of peace in writing. It has been decided that the Russian plenipotentiaries will study the question and will as soon as possible give their answer in writing. In the meantime the meetings of the conference have been adjourned."

The presentation of the Japanese terms came at the very end of the morning session, Baron Komura himself handed the momentous document in duplicate in French and Russian to Mr. Witte, who thrust the papers in his inside pocket, and the session was declared adjourned.

New York, Aug. 10. — Following are some observations appearing in the "Times" from the London Times correspondents' dispatches from Portsmouth: The Japanese have won their usual passion for organization, assigned to one of their number since reaching America, the duty of talking for all. But that arrangement hardly applies to the conference, since the Japanese chiefs of this extraordinary mission take the most serious view of the obligation of silence. Before he left Tokyo Baron Komura said to a distinguished journalist: "You must not be disappointed, but you must not expect intelligent reports, especially in financial circles, especially in financial circles, especially in financial circles."

That pledge or warning, or perhaps threat, has been vigorously observed. Here in New York, where the Japanese almost nobody, and Mr. Takahira's reserve is scarcely less complete.

The effect of all this, little as it is, can only be, and is, to strengthen the belief that this conference of peace is doomed to failure. I meet nobody who is very confident that a treaty will be made. If the Japanese do not talk, their friends do, and they say the war ought to go on unless it is ended by the complete concession of all the Japanese demands. When I left England a fortnight ago the idea prevailed that English interests would be protected in Japan, a great reality, many say, almost nobody, and Mr. Takahira's reserve is scarcely less complete.

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