CHECK MYSTERY FOR LOCAL POLICE

Signatures Correspond, But Alleged Writer Denies He Issued It.

ARREST TORONTO AGENT

Gather Medical Battery Man in as Result of Sale of Machine.

"Who Signed the Check?" is the subject of a little Sherlock Holmes mysthe police are trying to unravel in connection with the arrest of William Bingley, a Toronto agent for electric edical batteries. Bingley was arrested last night on a charge of having obtained money under false pretences from W. Bishop of this city.

According to Bingley's story, he met Bishop's son in a local hotel Monday night, and the young man became so interested in a battery, that he gave him | London letter carriers are expressing to cash the check, and found there were no funds, and then went to Bishop's father, who said the signature was all right, and gave him the money.

of July and August.

The postported picnic of the local Letter Carriers' Association will be held at Springbank Park on Saturday afternoon.

right, and gave him the money. Bingley was to have delivered the machine last night, but gave as his excuse | [Continued From Page One] for not doing so that it rained too hard. Young Bishop, in court today, not only denied the whole thing, but said he never saw Bingley. He wrote his signature and it corresponded exactly with the one on the check. Crown Attorney the bank clerk there stated that he did out again by our counter-attack. Monday night as Bingley stated.

"You talk like an honest man," said the court, "and I will take your own which we had captured to the bail to appear here tomorrow morning."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Hooper Burled. Mrs Lucy Hooper, who died on Mon day, was buried yesterday in Woodland Cemetery. The funeral left the fargily o'clock, following a service conducted by Rev. A. J. Thomas, pastor of Dundas Centre Methodist Church. The pallbear- a few Russian trenches were taken and ers were: R. C. Eckert, William Gray, James McGregor, L. G. Westland, T. L. Crawford and J. Collins.

Mrs. John Corsaut, aged 83, died in Take away Hill 95, to the east of Dolo-Fremont, Ohio, Monday night, at the watka, which we captured yesterday, home of her son, Dr. Henry A. Corsaut, failed. er an illness of six weeks' duration. The remains were forwarded to this city and the funeral will be held at 2 man troops standing between the o'clock, Friday afternoon, from the residence of her son. John Corsaut, lot 13, west of the Upper Vistula a number of on 12, London Township. Services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Elder and Rev. Mr. Mun-

Mrs. Corsaut was born in Triniday, tion from general headquarters was Cemetery. When a child her parthe members of the family were saved. Russian reinforcements arrived America, locating in this city, where she married John Corsaut.

Surviving are ner husband, four daughters. Mrs. Sarah J. Grant of Amherst-

burg. Mrs. Emma Needham and Mrs. Galicia the situation is unchanged. In Elizabeth Day of St. Marys: also four River from July 3 to July 5, 3,850 Russons, James and John of this city, Dr. sians were captured. Henry A. and Thomas A. of Freemont.

Death of Mrs. Stephenson. of John T. Stephenson of Vancouver, at Gorizia and positions on the plateau. and daughter of the late ex-Mayor An- Yesterday the enemy resumed his viodrew McCormick of this city died last Saturday in Vancouver, after a short She will be buried in this n Sunday, the funeral being held from the residence of her mother, Mrs. on Trieste without doing much damage. A. McCormick, 139 Simcoe street, to

Besides her husband, Mrs. Stephenson s survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. H. districts local artillery duels continue. Gunn of Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. Doan of Komoka, and seven brothers. our troops have been successful in the charles J., Robert, Andrew G., Henry battle of the last few days. They capfield McCormick. She had also a wide Mc

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FRENCH READY

phatic reply. "We are going to see this thing through to the end. We have no loubt about the result, however long it may take us to arrive at the desired ending of the war. There can be, there will be, no ending to it save the complete victory of the Al-

"It has been whispered in this country, Mr. Thomas," said the interviewer, "that there is a certain amount of disatisfaction in France with the efforts hich are being put forward by Great

Britain a Surprise. "You may disregard this altogether." aid the minister. "We know how great are the resources of your country. know that immense efforts you have put forth, which have been a surprise only to us, but to the enemy as ell, and we have every reason for beleving and knowing that these im-mense resources will continue to be used in the service of the Allies." Then the entente between France and Great Britain remains as cordial

understanding between the gov-

Understand me, I do not say that nesday. Understand me, I do hot say one, nor recommon task is an easy one, nor I say that we are on the eve of a daughter, Mrs. Eich of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Eich of Kalamazoo.

The Kaiser's Dream: The World in Chains



-Jack Walker, in London Daily Graphic.

26 DAYS UNDER FIRE

London Battery Constantly

Shelled 12 Days in One

Position, 14 in Next.

"We have had a fair show since

I wrote you last. We are having

nights. I suppose you will soon be taking your holidays. If you were

to take them over here and landed

at the right time you would find

"The first three days we were in

three times they fired a few shells

over. About 5:30 p.m. on the fifth

day the gas began to come and the

rifles and artillery of the Huns be

gan to speak out, it seemed, at the

same time. We replied at once

Only one man was slightly hurt.

they did not get us for a day and

a night, although we shelled them

continually, but the next morning

Mercer) lost his life. We moved

again a short distance back, and

remained there about twelve days,

time, night and day the same. The

getting shelled more or less all the

position is known as the "Valley of Death,' and believe me, it is not

misnamed. We took up another position on the other side of the

canal, and remained in that position

for fourteen days, and then had a

three days' rest. leaving behind two

killed and three in the hospital.
"J. A. BARNHILL."

day and a night's march out for

Why Discriminate

Ambassador Asks U. S. to Explain Neu-

trallty Stand Regarding Reservists.

[Canadian Press.]

out that reservists have been

for the British army. It is

Stands for War

permitted to return to Germany, Aus-

tria and Turkey, while legal action has

heen taken against persons forwarding

inderstood to contend there is no dif

When Attacked

Balfour Points Out Position Undreamed of in Past Generations.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

British Empire

"Here it was that R. M. (Robert

certainly got us.

We moved to another position and

them interesting.

POSTIES' THANKS

Appreciate Effort Made on Their Be half for Half Day Off.

fifty cents, all he had with him, as an their thanks to the general public for advance payment, and then took him to its assistance in helping them gain the Lambeth and gave him a check to pay Saturday half holiday during the months

McKillop called Lambeth by 'phone, and width of 800 yards. They were driven young Bishop at Lambeth on second attack made by the enemy broke down under our fire. Hand Bingley says he has no home since his grenade fighting still goes fon for poswife died five months ago and has no session of a small section of trench in which the French are established. "Enemy attacks on the position west of soldier on the battlefield of Ypres, are mission. and night without any success. umber of prisoners was increased by three officers and 400 men. artillery battles are in progress.

Repulsing Attacks.
"In the eastern theatre,— An e emy attack from the direction of Kovno (in residence, 424 Queen's avenue, at 3 Lithunia) was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.
"At St. Anna, northeast of Przasnysz,

"Enemy advances in the region Strzegowo and Starośreby, northeast and east of Racionz, were unsuccessful.

watka, which we captured yesterday, "In the southeastern theatre there is no change in the situation of the Ger- follows:

friends.

sitions were taken by storm. THE AUSTRIAN STATEMENT. [Canadian Press.] July 7 (via London)-11:33 p.m.-The following official communi

issued tonight: "On the front held by Archduke Joseph "On the front held by Archauke J At the age of 19 Mrs. Corsaut came to took the offensive at several places, but number of our war prisoners has in-

"On the Bug River and in Eastern hin Needham of this city, and Mrs. the battles on the Lower Zlota Lipa

"In the Italian theatre of war a has set in. After the victory of July 5, our troops had still to repulse some Mrs. Letitia Louisa Stephenson, wife timid night attacks on the bridgehead ient artillery fire, followed by night attacks by weak forces.

An Attack From Above. "Italian airmen dropped three bombs "In the Krn region the enemy again Woodland Cemetery. On account of a attacked the rocky summit which was recent severe illness, Mr. Stephenson is the object of previous attacks, but were inable to accompany the remains to repulsed. The field in front of our positions was strewn with dead bodies. "In the Carinthian-Tyrolean border

"In the southeastern theatre of war, Mason of Vancouver, and Mrs. on the heights to the east of Trebinje, mas B... Albert E. and C. Gar-tured, after a short, violent battle, the Cormick. She had also a wide Montenegrin advanced position, forcing circle of friends in London and Van- the Montenegrins back to the adjacent heights. Next day, a Montenegrin brigade, after strong artillery preparation, made a counter-attack, but lost so severely by the fire of our troops that they retired to their main positions. Several of our airmen successfully took part in the battle with bombs and machine guns.'

ADRIATIC IN PORT. SAYS NEWS AGENCY

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 8 .- The Dow Jones News Bureau published late today a statement that the White Star Line steamer Adriatic had docked safely

at Liverpool at 2 o'clock this after-No word as to the Adriatic had been received by the line at the time this statement was published.

PORT STANLEY

Guests at the Maple Leaf are: Mrs. Capt. Taylor and son Fred, London; Mrs. Alex. Johnson and Miss Gwen-dolyn Johnson of Toronto; Mrs. Rowan Summers, Miss Norma Summers, Aylmer; Mrs. L. Matthews and Miss Gracie of Aylmer; Miss Craig and Miss Connors of Detroit; Mrs. J. McKnight

and young son, Detroit. Harold Wright and Fred Skinner London, returned to London from few days spent at the Maple Leaf, Mrs. Johnson and son Ivor of Lon don were visitors in town on Wed-

They Are Synonymous in Connection With Traffic Regulations.

THOUSANDS MISS CARS

Near Side Stops For Down Town Corners Cause All Manner of Confusion.

About 7,000 citizens who either forgot under the new regulations for downgo by them today. Thousands of with Elijah's clothes on he told him to take them back, and that Dale said he they had boarded cars in the past and waited in vain for them to stop. The the suit," said the court, "and traffic policeman and various street send you down for three weeks." railway officials directed scores of romen to the right corners. Signs vere placed up on nearby poles by the street railway company, warning people hat cars would not stop there, but few

saw them. Near accidents were numerous, as women and children rushed out from behind autos and wagons to try and get cars on the opposite side of the street The street railway officials are not enthusiastic about the new regulations. They declare that as long as autos are allowed to stand beside the curbs, where street cars have to stop, there will be trouble and, they fear, accidents.

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suspend investigation of Kelly until Mr. Fullerton made the charges now being investigated. This conclude an aeroplane of the Allies, and a soiled the evidence of Chairman Mathers and handkerchief dropped by a German the other members of the old com-

The cross-examination of G. M. Newwhich we had captured to the west of Apremont lasted throughout the day two interesting souvenirs which Chas. The cross-examination of G. M. New-ton by Mr. Pitblado, Liberal counsel, C Hoyer, 4 Cherry street, West Lon- was then resumed. Newton said he don, received yesterday from Sergt. had beed led to believe by Howden "On the entire western front lively John A. Barnhill, the former London that the money paid Chambers had been raised by subscription, and last tillery battles are in progress. sergeant in the 12th Battery, 3rd Bri- Monday morning before Howden came gade, of the Canadian forces in France.
The shell base, Sergt. Barnhill suggests in his letter, might be polished off and used as a pin tray. The shell burst abcut two and a half, inches from the base on one side, the lagged edge runbase on one side, the jagged edge run-ning up to a sharp point about four Harvey Simpson, acting for J. H. Howinches from the base on one side. The den. After Chambers returned the base fell within the allied lines, and money to him, and after he had writin falling cut a limb from a small tree. ten Chambers telling him he was put-Sergt. Barnhill also mentions that he ting the money with the trust comis sending home some fuses and copper pany pending investigation, he met bands as souvenirs from the battles he Howden and offered the money to him. has been through to other London Howden refused it. The remainder of his letter

Wanted Rid of Money.
"I wanted to get rid of the money and did not care whether Howden or Chambers got it," said Newton. said he got nothing out weather now and cool at night the deal with Chambers. He to get the protest against Dr. Montague in Kildonan and St. Andrews dismissed because if it were not -election, and they did not want to fight another election there against the tactics which, he

in this affair Questioned by Fullerton, he said he all about it, because negotiations regarding the payment of the money had to go on suspended sentence.

The original charge laid was of bepeen held up until Howden saw him. Banked Chambers' Money.

Stephen Stonehouse, partner of William Chambers, was called in reference to his connection fith banking part of due to the fact that he had got into lars and the next day three thousand, all

in one hundred-dollar bills. Chambers made no explanation, and Stonehouse put it in the bank and gave Chambers a check. Stonehouse was questioned very minutely about his trip to Windsor. Counsel interrupted, and the commissioners wanted to know the object of

was never paid this man, that the whole story is a fabrication, and that the \$3,000 was paid someone else," said Ful-Against British?

"I swear," replied Stonehouse, "that Chambers gave me the money."

This was the three thousand dollars, which, according to the evidence of Chambers and Stonehouse, was lent the latter by Chambers. A request by Ful-Cecil lerton's counsel that Stonehouses' books Washington. July 8.—Sir Cecil lerton's counsel that Stonehouses books
Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, be produced was refused by the witness, today asked the state department to and taken into consideration by the comhim what distinction, if any, it mission. Fullerton informed the court draws between the questions of neu-trality involved in the return of re-turn of reservists of those European would not take very long. The commiswhich have reserve systems sion then adjourned and the departure of volunteers to those

countries which have no such system.

In effect, the ambassador's request

MEMBERS II

MEMBERS IN SESSION [Canadian Press.] Chicago, July 8.-The great convention of Christian Endeavor split today into numerous state and sec tional meetings. The state organizations of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin held their conventions and there were rallies of the all-Canadian, the middle, eastern and southern sections An administrative session of the national will be held tonight.

WEDDING BELLS

HEARNS-LAUGHTON. A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, July 7, at Centennial Methodist parsonage of Bertha D. Hearn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hearns of this city. to H. German tentative proposals from London, July 8.—Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Wilbur Laughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Balfour, unveiling today a memorial to Frederick Laughton of Toronto. Rev. Chamberlain at the Guildhall, IJ. A. Graham officiated at the cere

Joseph Chamberlain at the Guinnail, said the common feeling of Empire among all our free self-governing dominions was absolutely novel in history, and had no parallel; it was a creation scarcely dreamed of by our grandfathers, and yet was now in grandfathers, and yet was now in Toronto.

our common task is an easy one, nor de I say that we are on the eve of aspedy recovery, but what I do say is thist be the struggle long, or an advantage long or the constant of the constant

"CHICAGO TRICK" WINS

An Exponent of Windy City Dodges Will Have Steady Employment in Jail.

Telling a local hotelman that he intaking part today in the annual Salvation of the Chicago trick" with a tion Army picnic at Springbank Park.

The party left the city of class of the color of the col uit of clothes belonging to one of the The party left the city on special car poarders, resulted in Harry Dale get- at 11 o'clock. ing three weeks in jail in the policeourt today on a charge of stealing. farm journal, accused Dale of stealing a Webber, the marriage summer suit of clothes from his room quietly the latter part of July. at the Brunswick Hotel. Dale denied SAILING POSTPONED.-The forty that he ever intended to steal the men accepted for service in the British or did not know that the street cars, to lend him the suit in order that he until July 17, next Saturday week.

marketing stood on the corners where Hutchinson, former medical officer of health of this city, who has for some "I am afraid you intended to steal the suit," said the court, "and I will send you down for three weeks."

The suit is a few trenches and made several positions of the enemy underty type of the suit, and it will send you down for three weeks."

The suit is a few trenches and made several positions of the enemy underty type of the suit, and it will be suit, and it will send you down for three weeks." TRAVELLERS FORCED

TO STAND IN RAIN

Non-Arrival of L. and P. S. R. Train

Picnic parties yesterday who elected pavement was started today. to travel to Port Stanley by the London and Port Stanley line had reason to regret their choice of a route last night, when five hundred or more of for more than two hours, waiting for work all tightened and the southern the train which failed to put in an end raised.

ally was packed almost to the roof, and son.

then began a journey which will not journey seemed never ending. that London at last was reached, too ising pupil of A. D. Jordan.

NOTED BRITISH AVIATOR KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT

[Canadian Press.] July 8-5 p.m.-Squadron

Commander Arthur Henry Leslie Soames of the Royal Flying Corps was killed today as the result of an aeroplane acci-Commander Soames led the great squadron of aeroplanes which flew from John Hayman & Sons. Other permits England to France at the beginning of

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

to Trial Today.

felt the leader of the Opposition knew Squire Chittick today and was allowed side for stock sales.

ing drunk in local option territory, but He never saw Mr. Norris in this this was changed to a simple drunk and disorderly charge. King's emthe money for Chambers. On one day bad company. In view of this, and Chambers gave him two thousand dol- also taking into account the fact that the accused was badly cut and bruised about the face in the rough-and-

Four other Indians, who were in-"I am seeking to prove that this \$3,000 Hill, Oliver Sherry, of Brantford, who gram, parade and other features. Only

MIGHT HAVE BEEN THERE

Former London Pastor Called

night, was the one which extended a accident, since he took the turn at the mails come regularly but little time is afforded us for letter writing. A forcorner too short and attempted to pass tor of the Askin Street Methodist between the curb and Squire Chittick and now of St. Church of this city and now of St velopment that arose in the last con-ference of the Methodist churches of malice, and says he will not institute "How I wish have been pastor of the Toronto church and in all likelihood would have been at Niagara for the Sunday school pic-

ANOTHER CONFERENCE ON GERMANY'S REPLY

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 8, via London, 4:45 p.m. -James W. Gerard, United States ambassador in Berlin, conferred at noon today with Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, the German under-secretary of foreign af-fairs, on the subject of the German reply to the American note regarding the Lusitania incident. The conference German tentative proposals from, an

FOR SOLDIERS' COMFORT FUND.

The 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D.
E., is having a band concert in Victoria Park on Sunday evening in aid of the soldiers' comfort fund. The band of the 7th Regiment will play. SALVATION ARMY PICNIC,-Abou

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT. - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Westland an-Ross J. Elijah, agent for a Toronto daughter, Leah Carolyn, to Francis J.

munitions factories, who were to have clothes, but said that Elijah had offered left here next Tuesday, now will not go might make a better appearance in They will go from here to New York town traffic, only stop on the near side of the street, waited and watched cars go by them today.

Thousands of the street, waited and watched cars go by them today.

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> hospital within a week or ten days. STARTING BRICKWORK. - The rickwork on the Ridout street south ill, from the bridge to Craig street, was started by the contractors yester-

OPEN IN TWO WEEKS .- According to the city engineer's department the Ridout street bridge repairs will be them, a large proportion of whom were completed within a fortnight, and the quite young children, were compelled to bridge reopened for traffic. The south stand on the beach in the pouring rain abutment has to be rebuilt, the steel

PASSED EXAMINATIONS .- The fol- us, with the result that we never lose don, and from that time until 9 o'clock the crowd of miserable, drenched youngsters and their classed their final examinations. The Iol- us, with the result that we never lose anything and sometimes gain a few their classed their final examinations. youngsters and their elders waited in passed their final examinations, and youngsters and their elders waited in vain for the train which they expected every minute to appear.

When at last it did arrive it naturally was packed almost to the roof, and

be forgotten for a long time. Every cross-roads was a stopping point, although the train was supposed to be a where she is giving a series of rethrough one, and even between stops citals, her position as contralto soloist progress was so slow that to the hud- of First Methodist Church is being dled-in, cramped home-comers the ably filled by Mrs. Squire Bradley, who is the possessor of a rich contralto It was only as midnight was striking voice, and is a young and most prom-

START NEXT MONTH.-City gineer H. A. Brazier reported today that work would be started next month dred feet. These army and navy aeroon the cement pavements that are being laid departmentally by his department. Tecumseh avenue and Bellevue avenue are to be finished, and Belgrade, Gerrard and other South Lonlon streets to be paved with the concrete work.

BUILDING PERMITS .- A building permit was taken out today for the new Waterloo Street School, to cost \$56,825, plans for which have been prepared by Watt & Blackwell, the builders being issued today were to Miss P. Nussbaumer, for a two-story brick ouse on The Ridgeway, to cost \$2,600, and to Mark Ayres. Horne street, for an addition to a dwelling, to cost \$250.

Clerk Capt, Tom Robson spent yesterday fence at his fishery just north of the in an Ohio town, where he conducted a Lake Huron Hotel property. The net, there against the tactics which, he said, the Liberals employed the last time. He consulted no one except Howden. Newton said he had had the advice of the attorney-general and the last tactor of the opening in this affair. incited free-fight among a number of country on stock, and is in great de- of the nets hanging all along the fence Indians, appeared on remand before mand both in Canada and on the other to dry after being dipped in the tar pot.

SUIT OVER MORTGAGES .- The London and Western Trusts Company has entered suit against Charlotte Meek, of Port Arthur, and Norman W. Harrington, of Bashaw, Alberta, to recover \$1,315.58, being interest, taxes and insurance alleged to be due on two mortgages made by the late James Meek, whose executors the defendants are. Gibbons,

LABOR DAY PLANS, - Arrangetumble, and also that he already had ments for a monster celebration to be spent several days is jail, the magis- held here on Labor Day were discussed trate decided that he had been punished at last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council. From present indications the day will be one of the bigvolved in the fracas, will be tried to- gest ever held here, as it is the inmorrow. They are Stanley Hill, Billy tention to have a splendid sports pro-

ing up he received, but was able to be then won his B. A. at the court-house today. His shoulder His letter, dated June 12, from France, The Woodgreen Methodist Church, Toronto, one of the churches whose Sunday school members were in the declares that the motorist who have the motorist who Sunday school members were in the declares that the motorist who knocked terrible car accident at Queenston last him down was entirely to blame for the a month, and feel in fine shape. Our the Askin Street Methodist between the curb and Squire Chittick mer new conege (Oxford) man is out of this city and now of St But for an unexpected department of the pedestrian's left. the London District, Mr. Harvey would proceedings provided his condition con-

> British Officers Loud in Praise of the Canuck Courage.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 7. - Capt. Albert Pequegnat, one of the Y. M. C. A. men to go to the front with the first contingent, is home on a two months' leave of absence, owing to illness, "The Canadians have certainly created an enviable record," said Capt.

Pequegnat. "At first they were subjected to some IS CALLED TO METZ

Criticism by English officers, who criticism by English officers, who thought them undisciplined and likely to show the white feather. They have to show the white feather. They have learned differently, and one English Acton and Rockwood will come to officer said that with two battalions of George's, Harriston. Canadians and a like number of Eng-

ATT BATTLES IN FRANCE SERIES OF DEFEATS OF FOE'S ASSAULTS

Enemy Continues Violent Attacks. Yet Losses Ground.

Machines Used by Allies Have Hot Lunch at All Hours. Dinner Sp. Great Lifting Power, Writes Sarnian.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, July 7.—James S. Cushen, somer resident of this city and an emoyee at the Imperial Oil Works before the outbreak of the war, writes to friends here as follows: "I am again back in the trenche

was getting better. "The general quiet which has prevailed along our front for some time is Air Filled With Steel,

"I am in that part of the western front which has had such a reputation for the use of the yellow gas, enemy still makes attempts to keep up day. The material is now all on the to their gas reputation. Most of the ground and work of actually laying the fighting lately has been of an artillery nature, the big guns on each side being used most of the time, until at certain periods the air seems to be filled with flying steel and lead, while one has the odor of burnt powder and gas in his nose at all times

Enemy Keeps Losing Ground. "So far, the war here lately has been violent attacks by the enemy most of the time, with heavy counter-attacks by of the time. We have made our trenches as near perfect as possible, but I provements are, although they are far ahead of anything that we have seen

in the abandoned trenches of the Kais-Aeroplanes' Great Work. "Every day our aeroplanes hover

will send me a few daily papers, especially those with the Canadian Press dispatches, as they tell us something about the war that we do not know. Well, good-bye, Dick, for this time. Vell, good-bye, Dick, for this time.
"Send my mail in care of 3rd Brigade,
Interboro, com... 21½
Interboro, pfd.... 72½
Industrials—
In Argone Town, Northern France.

"JIMMIE." VANDAL BURNS FISH NET. SARNIA, July 7 .- Some person set fire to a section of fish net owned by Amer, Sm CONDUCTS OHIO SALE.—County W. A. Brown, which was hanging on a Central Leather. 41 Corn Products... 13%

TO HOLD RED CROSS DANCE. the city respond to the call, the occasion being a benefit dance given by Jack Daziel and his orchestra or the aid of the local Red Cross. It is expected that the floor will be packed for the occasion.

CANADIANS' PERFORMANCE "BEST SEEN IN THE WAR"

Former Wyoming Man, an Oxford Graduate, Writes From Front. 153 Brigade, R. F. A., 9th Division Artillery, British expeditionary forces, now change from King Edward Horse to A men from a distance were driving SQUIRE CHITTICK BETTER.— in France, no mail has of late reached in France, no mail has of late reached was pouring down. The wheels of the squire Chittick, who yesterday was the friends of Lieut. D. Neil Hossie of rig skidded while crossing a deep knocked down by an automobile at the Moose Jaw, a former Lambton County corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, boy who was attending Oxford, Eng., is still feeling the effects of the shak- at the opening of hostilities, having out into the water. He was quickly

"How I wish we had more Canucks! at Ypres told me that their perform- flax growers and manufacturers here, ance their was 'the best yet seen in was in Hensall yesterday attending to "Our battery has done good work,

and we expect will again. According to Lord Devonport's letter of June 1: 'Don't look for an early ending of the war, there's plenty to do yet.' "Yours,
"D. NEIL HOSSIE."

ANGLICAN CLERGYMEN SHIFT IN WELLINGTON

Canon Scudmore Goes From Harriston to Fergus. [Special to The Advertiser.] have been made whereby there will be a transfer of Anglican ministers Wellington district in the near future.

The ladies of Knox Church last night

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gan, for 50c Suit. -All Sizes-

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RICHMOND STREET. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
J. M. Young, 18 Dominion Savings
building, reports fluctuations in New
York stocks as follows:
New York, July 8.

Trunk Lines and

very hard to hit with a gun when they are going at full speed.

"Well, I guess that I will close for the timebeing, hoping to hear from you in the near future and also that you will send me a few daily papers, espe-

Traction Shares Brooklyn Transit, 87 Am, Beet Sugar. 47
American Can... 45
American Car... 53½
Am. Locomotive. 46
t American Sugar. 106
Amer. Smelters... 76½
Control Leather. 41 421/8 Col. Fuel & Iron. 31½ 31% Consolidated Gas.125 Distillers ... 22¼ 22¼ Ice Securities... 27 27 Copper Shares-

Tennessee Copper 35¼ ...

Utah Copper... 65¼ 66¾ 65¼ 66¾
Oil Shares—
Mex. Petroleum. 71% 72% 71½ 71%
Steel Shares—
Bethlehem Steel. 67 167½ 166 166¼ Steel Shares—
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