CANADIAN ARMY

Almost as Large, at Present,

as U. S. Regular

Army.

Military men of the city are now

SOLDIERS WELL TREATED

Wolseley Barracks

I only wish that Mr. Walter Smith,

(to which certain of the headquarters'

H. Q. Signal Staff,

Mr. Mitchell said a meeting of the

we shall be in a position to work effec-

One of the most serious cases that

has come up in connection with the

local training camp will be heard on

the 33rd stated to The Advertiser

this afternoon that the man is under

open arrest on charges of insubor-

main building following the inocu-

day, March 24.

General Staff.

French, 7th Regiment, C. M. P.,

No. 65, Provisional School of Instruc

one month from the 9th inst.

W. A. McCRIMMON.

Lieutenant-colonel for A. A. G.,

WEDDING BELLS

RIDLER-SALMONS

parsonage of the Egerton Street Bap-

tist Church, 84 Rectory street, yester-

London, was united in marriage to Lily

F. Salmons, also of this city.

will assemble at

over the recent fumigation of

hours off duty and refusing,

dination and inciting other men to

INSUBORDINATION

hat was their best course

LICENSE REDUCTION

license reduction.

March 23, 1915.

pointing out the fact that the Cana-

dian army, thitherto regarded as

Soles of Pair Worn Had Torn in Two Weeks' Time.

ENGLISH BOOT FAVORS

Testifies as to Footwear He Turned Out.

[Canadlan Press.] March 23.—Privates Ewing and McGarvey, of Montreal, the two soldiers with experience in boot manu who had advised Montreal regimental boards as to the defects in condemned boots, were the first witasees called at this morning's meetof the Parliamentary boot commit-

Private Ewing produced the boots he fect. These could not be repaired, he boxes would be located at convenient the number of additional carriers resaid, because if they would not hold places to facilitate the posting of mail the number of additional carriers stitching they would not hold rivets.
Private McGarvey, of the 6th Field Ambulance, said he had been a shoemaker, but admitted he knew nothing about tannage processes, or of Canadian leathers. He said the sole leather the army boots seemed to be of inferior leather, the heels being spongy in sheepskin in one pair of Tetreault boots This Expected To Follow the T. V. Hutchinson, medical officer of served out. The boots in general, he claimed, were "all right for a Sunday," but far inferior to the British boot served out to the Royal Scotch Fustiers, to which he had belonged in He was shown a sample British boot and asked how it compared with the one he referred to. He said it was lighter.

ness told us it was heavier. We seem der consideration ever since Sir Adam M. O. H. will be the executive and cono be getting some contradictory evidence here

Mr. W. P. Matthews, manager of the factory of the Ames-Holden Company, Montreal, for the past three years, said he had 25 years' experience in every department of shoe manufacture, and had been manager of six different shoe manufacturing companies. On August 10 he had received a first order from the Militia Department for 20,000 pairs of boots. He had received a sealed pattern, a Gauthier boot. He had not cut it open to see what was inside, but considered that he had turned out a much better boot. Nothing but No. 1 quality leather had been used; a steel and leather board shank had been supplied because that was the shank used in all high-grade boots; zinc slugs had been used because they were specified in the sample boot. Such slugs were not intended to protect the heel; steel slugs would have done so and the firm ould have been glad to use them, as ney were cheaper, though somewhat arder on the machinery used in put-

ing them in The second order from the Militia Department had been received on September 12 for 12,000 pairs. The witness said the first order had been sample, and the second of chrome been authorized by the Militia Departon account of the scarcity winter calf. He considered this leather as good as winter calf; in fact, he had always used it in the manufacture of prospectors' and miners' heavy boots. side leather used, stated Mr. Pringle at this point, was the same as was now being supplied for army boots England and France by Canadian

COURT-MARTIALS ALL IN PROGRESS TODAY

a ce-Corporal Forester and Pte. Yorke Having Cases Heard.

Wolseley Barracks today into the desertions of Lance-Corporal Forrester, of the 18th Battalion, and Pte. Yorke, also of the 18th. It was stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that neither man had pleaded guilty to the charges against him, and that it was necessary o take all evidence in both cases. The men are being tried by a districtt courtmartial, presided over by Lieut.-Col. Wilson, of the 33rd Regiment, and Captains Spry and Folger, of headquarters Wednesday, Ptes. A. Meloche and J. W. Kirby, of the M. R., come up for courtmartial for lesertion before a board over which Lieut.-Col. Smith, of the 24th Regiment will preside. The men, if found guilty, are liable to a term in prison up to two years, and are automatically discharged from the regiment.

orming were: Cedar Rapids, common, 5 at 0; Shaw-igan, 5 at 117; Bell Telephone, 27 at 0 to 142; Textile, 30 at 64; Toronto allway, 8 at 111; Bank of Montreal, 24 30 at 80; Cedar Rapids

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKE", teported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, March 23.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. M. Young, Broker. Chicago, March 23

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Citizens who intend to purchase city er, W. R. Hueston and Wallace Laut. who, when arrested on a drunk debentures are reminded that applica-

Miss A. Costello

Announces her first showing of new spring hats, all new and up-to-date ander Cameron MacKenzie, D.D., presistyles. 706 Dundas street. Open even- dent of Elmira College, died this moru- was a first-time drunk.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

In the Toronto city council last night Ald. Cameron raised the "Made in Toronto" cry, when he objected to contracts for stop and check valves going to Sarnia and London, because the outside tenders were slightly lower than those submitted by the Toronto tenderers. He made an effective plea for the changing of contracts, with the result that London and Sarnia contracts were vetoed and the work given to Toronto con-

tractors. This required a two-thirds vote of the council. London has not acted on this theory. It let a railway be built for the city, and it might fairly be said that no local contractors or workmen benefitted to the slightest degree, unless for the purchase of a few odd barrels of cement or kegs of spikes. London gave the contract to a foreign railway, while men shivered and contractors went empty-handed for lack of work.

Manager of Montreal Concern ANNEXED DISTRICTS TO GET CARRIER SERVICE AT ONCE

Doors Immediately, Says P. O. Superintendent.

Major George Ross, chief superin- the chief superintendent for some time. tendent of the Canadian Postoffice Department, is in London today. To to the annexed districts means Mayor H. A. Stevenson he made the employment of a number of additional and worn, and stated the soles had announcement that letter carriers' serborn in two weeks. He also produced vice to the annexed districts would be office, it is expected, will not be form in two weeks. He also proved to the annexed districts would be ordered as a result.

Will Have Mail Delivered at | "The carrier system will go into force immediately on all streets where side-walks have, been laid, and the houses numbered. It will be extended as the sidewalks are completed and numbering done," declared Mayor Stevenson. The mayor was in consultation with

The extension of the carrier system

matter. TO COMPLETELY REORGANIZE CITY'S HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Meeting of Board of Health This Afternoon.

Complete reorganization of the city health department is expected to follow the dual office of director of the Insti the meeting of the board of health this Mr. McCurdy: "The other day a wit- afternoon. Such a move has been un- the majority of the city work, while the

Stevenson at that time secured the re- is contemplated. signation of Dr. Hutchinson, but no definite action has yet been taken to ap-

point a successor. The plan most favorably considered is to have the new M. O. H. appointed to tu., of Public Health and M. O. H. o. the city. An assistant will look after Beck sprang his charges against Dr. sulting head of the department

wise Passed the Evening

Well.

tween 25 and 50 men.

introduced novel features.

people on behalf of the men.

Greenlaw, the soloist with Dr.

tertainment closed with a supper.

Basketball Games.

Gordon, sang several songs. The en-

More than 100 lantern slides was a

feature of the entertainment at St

present. Refreshments were also served

and a program followed, in which the

good part of the time at the First Pres-

held in the gymnasium in the base-

Held in Most Churches

The entertainments last night were

denomination in the city, and was the

Name Not His Own.

"I didn't give my name as McGinnes

"Don't let it happen again," comment-

"Discharged," concluded the P. M.

MISSING AUTO FOUND.

Major McGuire, who is Irish, thought was, too, and he put that down for me,

the Proudfoot Mission Band.

have been at camp here.

last night

John's the Evangelist Church, at wh

Continued From Page One ! SOLDIERS HAD GUUL BOOTS ISSUED

were all well and happy. Iwo of the Played, Sang, Ate and Otherlatter, Sergt. Growshaw and Sergt. Watts, he says, have been transferred from the 17th Battalion to he 48th

Highlanders, of Toronto. Most of the battalions, he says, have gone to the front as units, but the base battalion to the 48th, and the 5th who have not been inoculated recently. Royal Montreals as base battalion to lost part in the entertainments given

the latest by next Christmas.

concerning the mutilation of Belgian boys is the statement of Hugh Brinsboys is the statement of Hugh Brins-mead, of Toronto, who has just returned from a stay of eleven months introduced novel features.

At Talbot Street Baptist, where about forty-five soldiers were present, a way Extension Fight. a visit to his sister, Mrs. Tanton, at guessing contest, introducing the names 479 Maitland street.

tion of the allegations concerning the split leather, this change having atrocities practiced by he Germans toon his own account, and came to the probably were based on fact, were considerably exaggertated. He was only able to locate one eBlgian child who had been mutilated, and in this case that his injuries had been the result of a shrapnel explosion and had not been caused deliberately. On of his hands had been torn completely off

and the other was very badly injured. War Horrors Learned. Mr. Brinsmead says the horrors of the war were bought home to him as they never could have been had he remained in Canada, by the sight of the hundreds of wounded and terribly muilated soldiers who are being brought from France to the British hospitals

every day. At Exeter one day he saw a long train of 27 coaches pull into the station, and it proved to be full of wound-The sight of the ed, including two nurses who had been victims of shell fire. train in ambulances, he says, is one he never will forget. Most of them bore terrible wounds, some had lost limbs, others were blinded, and still others were crippled, probably for life.

Shot Through Face. One man, he said, had been shot right hrough the face, and his jaw had been held in almost every church of every forced right over on to his shoulder. However, the doctors were able to fix im up so that, although his face was very badly disfigured, he could eat and

talk after a fashion. Wheeled Convalescents. M". Brinsmead for some time was Montreal, March 23.—Sales through the stock exchange committee this military hospitals had been established. and he wheeled some of the convalescent soldiers about the grounds in wheeled chairs. They almost all seemed quite cheerful and very anxious to be back i. the firing line, he says, although there Y the firing line, he says, although there were a few exceptions to this rule. A few men said they had "had enough."

He says opinion is divided in England as to the probable duration of the war, as to the probable duration of the war, as to the probable duration of the war, as to the probable duration of the says of a varied and interesting character, was in the hands of the president. Mr. James Baldwin. The followfew men said they had "had enough." but about the result there is one opin-

ous and made powerless to again plunge Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Europe into bloody strife.152 155 1/2 150 % 155 1/2 151 8/4 ALBERT H. HIGGINBOTTOM BURIED IN CITY TODAY

tain that the war will not end until

Prussia has been absolutely subjugated,

Interment Made In Woodland Ceme tery.

The funeral of Albert Howard HigIn addition to Pte. Cassels' solo a number of the other soldiers sang solos.

Maud Carson was convener, and refused to make der No. 90, dated October 30, 1914.

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Lieut.-Col. H. D. Smith, 24th Kent Regiment, is detailed to command the ginbottom, Grand Trunk audior, was held this morning on the arrival of the TAKING IRISH NAME 10:26 train from Windsor, to Woodland Services were conducted NEARLY MEANT TROUBLE Cemelery. y Rev. Arthur Carlyle, chaplain of the 18th Battalion, formerly of Windsor, Beak Didn't Like German Using where two years ago he officiated at the wedding ceremony of Mr. Higgin-The pallbearers, all old Lon-9 92 bottom. don friends, were, E. R. Ruse, Bert drunk," said Police Magistrate J. C. Hayes, Ed. Guillemont, Campbell Fras- Judd today to John Getsner, a German, accompany Scales back to that city.

last night, gave his name as McGinnes tions should be made to the city treas-

Former West Zorra Man Was Head of Elmira College. Elmira, N. Y., March 23 .- Rev. Alex- ed his worship.

FOR A BAD COLD

The surest way to stop a cold is to liver the liver and cleanse the bowels. Item the liver and cleanse the bowels, and the present the process of a decided president of Elmira College. County Constable Shaver reported to police headquarters last night that the process of the Presbyterian church in pastor of the Presbyterian Church in which was stolen from in front of the Loudon Club Sunday night, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock, had been found the liver and cleanse the bowels. Under his administration the institu-Dr. MacKenzie was born in Embro, The surest way to stop a cold is to liven the liver and cleanse the blowers, and the nicest cathartic to do this is a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one or two Cascarets tonight and your cold may be gone by morning.

The surest way to stop a cold is to liven the liver and cleanse the bowels, and the fermentation stopped almost instance with the first stancy and other offers as well, which had to be refused. The thanks of the league are extended to Mrs. Reely. Mrs. Gould and the fermentation stopped almost instance with the first stancy and other offers as well, which had to be refused. The thanks of the league are extended to Mrs. Reely. Mrs. Gould and the fermentation stopped almost instance with the first canadian contingent and who, previous to enlisting, was a member of the Torkers, by private wire.]

WHEAT OPTIONS.

[Quotations by Thomson & McKinnon, be refused. The thanks of the league are extended to Mrs. Reely. Mrs. Fitzgerald, who so promptly and which was stolen from in front of the bear of the trenches in France with the first canadian contingent, and who, previous to enlisting, was a member of the Ornekers, by private wire.]

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Winnings. March 23.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 32's; July, \$1 40'x.

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INJURED SOLDIERS BLAME G. T. R. FOR

7th C. M. R. Men Claim No Watchman Warned Them at Crossing.

Ptes. H. Hall, C. Duncan and S. Lucas, mere bagatelle as armies go, now numured last evening at about 9:30 o'clock bers almost as many as the permanent at the Rectory street crossing of the forces of the United States. The Grand Trunk, when a private auto in American regular army is 102,000 of all flat car, which had been left standing and instructors, while the Canadian across the street. Pte. Hall was the worst hurt, and is now in Victoria daking the militia into consideration at taking Hospital with a broken nose and many all, numbers more than 90,000 Before severe cuts about his head and face. long it is expected that the Canuck The others escaped with numerous bruises and a very severe shaking up. boring republic. This is only natural, The auto was completely wrecked, the two front wheels being torn off, and the merely at peace strength now, while engine ripped out and jammed into the the Canadian army is on a war footing.

The men who were in the car stated to The Advertiser today that their headlights were burning, and that when approaching the crossing they sounded their horn. They claim absolutely that they were not given the slightest warnby any watchmen, and that no lights To the Editor of The Advertiser: were displayed to indicate that the car had been backed down a few seconds the following for the benefit of those before they were on the tracks. The front part of the auto ran in under the impression that the soldiers in Loncar, and the soldiers were hurled in all This probably saved their the citizens: ves, as had they remained in the seat The radiator of the auto went in under

FARMERS FOR SOLDIERS

Will Be Sent to Front by Red Cross

Society. which applies, of course, mostly to farmers, to help in the new campaign give every Canadian soldier at the front a share of real Canadian maple A letter was received recently by one

the Red Cross organizations in Canfrom Major Gorrell, in charge of stationary hospital unit in England. He says: "We opened a case of maple syrup and sugar here, and the boys

In addition to sewing shirts, knit-ting socks, etc., for the men on the firing line, the Red Cross will endeavor o satisfy the springtime craving of the perly let them meet me face to face. Canucks for their usual taste of the All of the men of the 18th Battalion syrup and a bite of maple sugar. All of Ontario, in fact has been invited to join in the campaign. All the farmers He says the belief is gaining ground

The entertainments were under the sugar or a can of sugar or a c in England that the war will be over at the latest by part Christman cieties, and each church entertained be-tyeen 25 and 50 men.

PLAN IS NO BLUFF

Air W A Palmer, who has been of about twenty of the leading busi-Musical numbers Hamilton road extensions, declares that we shall take, because we have not yet of drunks charges atrocities practiced by he Germans to-wards the Belgians, he made inquiries were played, addresses and recitations his proposed purchase plan is no bluft. dulged in. Captain Prince, many of the purchase of the London street railconclusion that the stories, while they whose men were present, made a short way this year. I think that the time going to be inactive." speech, thanking the young people of is opportune. The hydro-radial develthe church for the program and enopment scheme is at such a stage that temperance forces would be called Pall Mall street, shortly after 1 o'clock tertainment which they had provided. the purchase of the street railway here shortly, probably for one day this week, this morning. Apparatus from the Cen-Col. E. S. Wigle, Major Ingram and by the people would be a stroke of when the whole situation would be conhe learned through the boy's mother Major Milligan, made the rounds of good kusiness, and at the same time sidered and a line of action determined the various churches, speaking a few help along the radia! development on. The reason nothing had been done gelistic services, which have been conwords of appreciation to the young planned for this city," declared the up to the present, he explained, was be-

At the special meeting of the coun Basketball games was one of the last evening Ald, Palmer suggested features of the St. Andrew's Presby- that the vote on the stockyards questerian Church entertainment, at which tion be held over until June in order about 25 men were present. Rich d that the street railway question could

L. be voted on at the present time. WAR OFFICE TELLS HOW TO ADDRESS ALL MAIL IS ARRESTED FOR

about twenty-five of the 18th were Practically All Mall Passes Through War Office Hands.

Information from the war office in Boxing, wrestling and indoor base- London, England, asks that poor fellows being taken from the ball, and similar sports occupied a parcels and money orders addressed to the Canadian troops now in France, byterian Church. The sports were should be addressed plainly as follows Regimental number. Regimental rank. ment. Refreshments were served by Name.

Squadron or company Battalion or battery 'r regiment. First Canadian Division, British Expeditionary Force,

second of the kind to be tendered to the The mailfor the Canadians in France men of the 18th Battalion since they is all sent first to the postal department of the British war office, and a great variety of cakes and good things to eat which are not on the things to eat which are not on the firing line passes through this departdaily rations menu at camp, and which the young people of the churches were dressing the mail is, therefore, necesglad to be able to donate to the men sary.

Last evening the Adelaide Street B. COLORED PUBLISHER Y. P. U. entertained a large company of the 18th Particles. IS ARRESTED HERE

Charles Scales Wanted in Brantford-Has Weekly Paper.

the result there is one opinton of the war, ing took part: Vocal solists, Mrs. A, E. And everyone is quite certified the war will not end until has been absolutely subjugated, the powerless to again plunge to bloody strife.

TH. HIGGINBOTTOM

Ident. Mr. James Baldwin. The following ing took part: Vocal solists, Mrs. A, E. Brown, the Misses E. Carson, B. Chamberlain. Zella Gillies and L. Boyd; planoforte duet, Misses Quick and P. Maynard: trombone solo, Pie. Cassels; readings by Miss Georgia Newbury and Marjory Piercy; accompanist, Miss P. Maynard. Refreshments in the form of tea, coffee, sandwiches, cake and ice of tea, coffee, sandwiches, cake After the singing police, is the result of his alleged

of the National Authem, the guests expressed their appreciation of the kind-ness of the young people, and gave them three ringing cheers. at-The patriotic decorations were at-ended to by a committee of which Miss matter of fact, and refused to make der No. 90, dated October 30, The publisher took his arrest as a tion, Infantry-Referring to division or-

quarters. Scales' paper, which was published n this city, was a five-cent weekly, and was issued exclusively for the Lieutenant-colonel for G. S. O., 1st colored race. Many businessmen here and a number in Chatham and Braittford advertised in the paper. An officer from Brantford is ex- Rifles, is granted leave of absence for That's a worse offence than getting pected to arrive at the Carling street headquarters late today, and he will

> BABY CARRIAGES EASILY GOTTEN

Advertiser Appeal Productive of Quick Returns to Local Organization.

The appeal for three second-hand daby carriages, appearing in Saturday's Advertiser on behalf of the Home Relief League, has already been amply answered by Londoners. The secretary notified The Advertiser this morning that four in Sarnia

18th Battalion will be taken for an allday march into the country Wednesday All transport by Lieut.-Col. Wigle. agons, etc., will be taken along NINE DRUNKS DISCHARGED .-Nine first-time drunks were lined up in front of Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today, and were discharged after rea lecture from His Worship. RECEIVED GOLD WATCH .-- As mark of appreciation, at the completion of his 21 years of faithful service, Arch Campbell, of 157 Mill street, received a gold watch and chain from the C. S Hyman Company recentl

SERVICE OF PRAISE .- A service which they were riding crashed into a flat car, which had been left standing and instructors, while the Canadian thew's Church, South London, next MOTORISTS AGAIN FINED .- "You vill soon be paying the price of a car nto the court," said Police Magistrate

J. C. Judd to Charles Earle today, as the latter paid his third two-dollar fine \$44,000 IN PERMITS .- Building pernits issued by City Building Inspector A. M. Piper this month total 80, and their aggregate value is in the neighborhood of \$45,000. It is expected that the end of the month will see a large

ncrease over this sum BEDGGOOD-McCULLOUGH - John edggood was married to Miss Sarah McCullough, both of this city, on Fri day evening in the parsonage of the Centennial Methodist Church by Rev. H. misguided persons who are under the Graham. The couple will reside at don aren ot being treated properly by 418 Rectory street.

FORMER LONDONER WEDS. they would have been crushed by the engine of the auto when it was torn out.

and others of like calibre, had been at some of the churches on Monday even-was married in Windsor on Saturday was married in Windsor on Saturday. ing, especially St. George's Anglican last by Rev. S. T. Toll, to Miss Bertha Thompson, youngest daughter of Mrs It was stated to The Advertiser today that action against the Grand Trunk is contemplated.

It was stated to The Advertiser today details were assigned), when he would have had his eyes opened (also his will make their home in Detroit. pressing the sentiments of all the boys Stephen Downey, Seaforth, mother of who attended St. George's when I state Father Downey, dean of St. Alphonsus

that none of us ever enjoyed such au evening before, and on behalf of the signal section. I wish, through this McKeon, rector of St. Peter's Cathemedium, to sincerely thank the ladies of said church. All we want now is to get to the front of the firing line to McHarg, London, and John J. Whitdo something to repay them for all the taker, Windsor, officers of the Grand veryone who owns a sugar maple bush sold times they have lavished upon us. Trunk Insurance and Providence Solich applies, of course, mostly to The evening was enjoyably passed by ciety, left for Montreal today where old and young (to see them you would they will attend a meeting of the sothink they were all young), in different ciety

kinds of games, of which there were many. The singing of Miss Elsie ments are under way for a baseball Smith was vociferously applauded again match shortly between the men and of and again. She is possibly one of the ficers of the 18th Battalion Both sides best soloists in Canada. The comical have been practicing, and both claim side of the program was furnished by to have some real big league material, Corporal Fleming, who is some humor- and the coming contest is being looked Several patriotic speeches were forward to with no small interest given, and the general sentiment was DANCE NIGHTS CHANGED. that nothing was good enough for the soldiers, so if anyone wants to deny changed this week. There will not be the supreme court sittings, which that nothing was good enough for the Arcadia that the soldiers are not treated pro- a dance tonight, The next one will be commence in the county court house Thursday. These dances have in- on Monday, March 29. creased in popularity each week, and

18th Batt., C. E. F. ularly the nights that dances are an-NO FURTHER WORD.-No further CASE NOT YET AT END Niven regarding his son, Lieut. Hugh Niven, of the Princess Pats, who was wounded on March 17 in

no means prepared to accept without France. Dr. Niven expects details of protest and action the situation as it Lieut. Niven's injuries from the war an agreement with the defendant stands at present with regard to the office shortly cense reduction petition, upon which 86 MORE CASES TO DATE. - To Township, the Legislature refused to authorize the date Police Magistrate J. C. Judd has claims \$2,000 and interest, city council to act, was made clear to- heard 86 more cases this year than he amount which he had paid Police. year ago. Most of the cases consisted

want to see the people vote on he stated today, adding: "But we are catching fire from the heat from a stove tween them. did damage estimated at bedetermined to do something; we are not nearby residence of William Southam, CONTINUE SERVICES .- The evan cause it was hoped that the Legislature Church, will be continued until Friday would announce its policy on the tem- evening. The attendance at all meet perance question, and this would give ings has been large. This evening, Rev the workers an opportunity of judging Frank Raycraft, B.A., of Springfield, will preach on the subject.

"We want to have all the facts avail- Christ." Special numbers will be renable before we act," he said, "and then dered by a large choir Marke Warren and pupils of S. S. No. city. 4. North Dorchester, have sent a con- was one of Clinton's first settlers. acknowledges the donation.

LECTURE TONIGHT.—Rev. H. H. Shaw, and Miss Alice Rance, of Clin.

Shaw, and Miss Alice Rance, of Clin. Wednesday before Lt.-Col. Wilson as Bingham, of the Talbot Street Baptist a result of allegations made against Church, will lecture this evening in the Church will lecture this evening in the church on the subject. "The Yellowa private from St. Thomas. Officers of the 23rd stated to The Advertiser The lecture is beautifu America." illustrated with between 400 and slides of excellent quality. An imitation

f the great national park is reproduc mutiny. The case, it is stated, arose for sightseers at the Panama Expositio MESENGER BOY HURT, - A lation for typhoid fever, the man Smallman & Ingram messenger claiming that he was entitled to 48 while riding his bicycle along Dundas street, today skidded and fell, sustain ing a nasty cut in his chin. His wound alleged, to fall in when ordered to was washed by Mr. Fawkes, in front of whose store the accident happened, EQUITATION EXAMINATION and after having it dressed further in a nearby drug store, the lad remour

Wil Be Held at Barracks on Wednes. ed his bicycle and proceeded on his WILL AUTOMATICALLY END .-Division orders, by the officer com- "The whole affair is so stupendous

manding 1st Division: headquarters 1st will soon resolve itself into an absurd Division, London, Ont., March 23, 1915; ity, and automatically come to an end, are the words of Lieut, -Col. William No. 64, Equitation Examination-A Young, 4th Battalion, First Brigade board of officers, composed as below, First Canadian Division, and brother of Wolseley Barracks, E. T. Young, accountant of Bank He admonishes all to London, Ont., on Wednesday morning, Toronto here. 24th inst., at 10 a.m., to examine candi- "remember that no news is good dates for equitation certificates: Presi- news. ent. Lieut.-Col. W. A. McCrimmon, O. SUCCESSFUL RECITAL .- Pupils of and I. C. C., 1st Division; members, Capt. K. C. Folger, C. O. C.; Lieut. J.

Miss Belle Brown, vocal teacher at the London Conservatory of Music, gave a uccessful recital last night Heintzman Hall. The different numbers were given in a highly artistic manner and reflected great credit on the work AND FOOD FERMENTATION of the teacher. The vocalists taking part were Misses Berna Sanders, Arley The vocalists taking No. 66, Leave of Absence-Capt. G. S. Parkinson, 30th Regiment, Wellington

A quiet wedding took place at the day, when William Harry Ridler, of Riddiford performed the ceremony.

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Rev. Dr. Beaumont Goes to Beyond After Well-Spent Life.

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...e printed statements have been can-

Rev. Dr. Beaumont, honorary assistant rector of the Cronyn Memorial ant rector of the Cronyn Memorial Suggestions for Church, died at his home today after Church, died at his home today after was 87 years old, and one of the oldest clergymen in the diocese. He was born in France, and was educated there as a medical doctor, later going into the min-He came to London about 45 years ago, after having held pastorates at Mitchell and Parkhill. The funeral will be held on Friday from the Memo rial Church, and will be conducted by Bishop Williams, assisted by Very Rev. Dean Davis and the rector, Rev. R. W.

ADDITIONAL CASES FOR SUPREME COURT

\$2,550, \$2,000 and \$742.28 Amounts Involved in Actions. The following cases have been added to the list today to be tried at

George Scott vs. Grand Trunk patrons are requested to notice partie- Railroad, in which Scott, a commercial traveller now residing in Hamilton, claims \$2,550 damages from the company for injuries he received word has been received by Dr. James when he was thrown from a passen

ger coach against a truck standing on the station at Woodstock. In the case of Robert S. Jacks vs. John Paynter Jackson, who ma buy from him part of lot 31, Lond amount which he had paid Paynte day by Rev. T. H. Mitchell, one of the did in a like period a year ago. Just as part payment on the land, and nost active workers in the cause of 750 trials have been enacted in police also demands that the agreement headquarters this year, against 664 a which he made with Paynter be declared null and void. LOUNGE CATCHES FIRE .- A lounge lived up to the agreement made be

Dyment-Baker Lumber Company tween fifteen and twenty dollars at the vs. William N. Bailey, in which the plaintiffs claim \$742.28 in a disput over the building of a house. defendant claims the work of th contractor in building the house wa not according to specifications.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. S. H. Rance. Mrs. S. H. Rance, who died in Clin ton, on Tuesday, March 16, aged years, was the aunt of Mrs. John Callander of Hellmuth avenue, and a sis-Her father William Rattenbury. reasurer of the East Middlesex Teach- named the town after Lord Clinton. ers' Association for the Belgian bables' Prior to this it had been known as relief fund of the local council of Vanderburg's Corners. Among the surromen. The money has been handed viving children are Major H. T. Rance, women. The money has been named to Mrs. H. A. Boomer, who gratefully second in command of the 33rd Battalion in this city; Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. (Dr.)

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No. 66, Leave of Absence—Capt. G. S. Chamberlain, Muriel Lancaster. Margery Talbot, Lydia Torrans and Myrtle Robinson.

FORD BUILDINGS VACATED.— What are known as the "Ford buildings," on the federal square site, have been vacated by the motor company and are now vacant. No word has yet been received by the city as to how soon these buildings, which comprise the garage and showrooms formerly used by the Ford Company, will be required by the Ford Company, will be required by the military authorities. It is expected, however, that the desired information will be forthcoming immediately and that only a short time will elapse before theb uildings are pressed into service for the militia department, and will house either stores or some of the city units.

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