SEWAGE POLIRIN MUST BE STOPPEL SAYS CHAIRMAN

Mr. Somerville Believes It a Shame That River Should Be in Such a State of Impurity — One of London's Greatest Sources of Re-

Following The Advertiser's crusade for cleaner River Thames, C. R. Somerville, chairman of the board of health. morning stated that at the next neeting of that body the matter of how best to go about having the river purifled would be carefully gone into and steps taken to bring about the desired

spector, or inspectors, to go carefully over the river and discover just at what ution is most apparent. These spectors will be sent out as soon as assible. When they have returned. their reports more strenuous measures will be begun, and if possible the river

"It's really too had," said Mr. Somerville to The Advertiser today, "that our river should be in the state of impurity it now is. The river is one of our greatest assets. The Thames in Old London is not more beautiful. At places it widens out into larger expanses, but for poating and pleasure is not more desirable than our own stream. I remem-ber when I was a boy what delight it was to row down it, take a lunch and return in the evening. I know our citizens enjoy doing this now, but if the To the Editor of The Advertiser:

"Our department is going to do what it can in an endeavor to have the water purified. We will go carefully into the matter, find out just what the reading of the law is in such matters, and when we have all our data at hand will put

Must Stop Sewage.

Our sewers, for the most part, are all right now. Except, of course, where they are too low to connect with those above. It is these which empty into must be some way of doing away with sewage disposal in the river. I don't dealing with this is, but that there is

EVERYBODY DRUNK

At Least This Applies to All Those Behind Carling Street Grillwork.

Drunk cases in the Carling street police court have increased during the past few days, and today Magistrate

J. C. Judd had to deal with one dozen

Stanley, if we want a boat ride, so that he can use our river bed for a joy ride.

while on King street last night in an intoxicated condition, got into a fight.

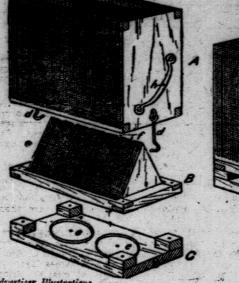
They paid \$5 each and costs. Richard Ross, charged with a breach of the liquor license act, was taxed \$10

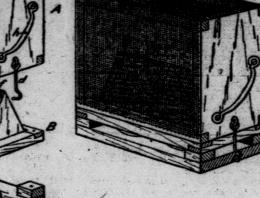
"If you reporters put my name in the papers, I'll punch your heads in when I get a chance." said Ross, from the prisoner's docket. Here's taking Bill's defl. Albert King, an Indian, had liquor in on with the result that he handed the court \$25, while Frederick Thompson and Robert McKee, members of the other tribe of Indians, were fined

20 and \$10 respectively. Mike Euriskie took his 15-year-old brother, Roman, to a wedding last night, where both got "stewed" in real Polish style, and landed in police court. They were discharged, as were four other

"Trap" as Well as "Swat" the Fly!

Boys, Here Are Simple Directions for Making a Dandy Fly trap.





Here are the plans for a "flytrap"

The flytrap is made in three distinct parts (A, B and C), as shown in the parts (A, B and C), as shown accompanying illustration. These may be detached from one another by un-fastening the hooks (D) that hold them help his mother ke mother keep the house free of

The material for one of these traps does not cost more than 10 or 20 cents and any boy who is handy with tools The first step will be to send an in- inch pine and a small quantity of wire screens, is all that is necessary.

The best size is one 16 inches long. 12 inches high and 8 inches wide. Sour milk, a piece of banana, or some other fruit skin makes a good bait, and the flies that are caught each day should be begun, and if possible the river be killed by pouring hot water over that is set down the trap or by leaving it immersed in parts (B and C.

A Great Accet attract ants.

> SOME HOT SHOT FOR MAN WHO WOULD ROOF OVER RIVER

river is impure the pleasure such a trip! In answer to Mr. "Up-to-Date's" let-brings is lost. ter, in which he compares our river to a brook, and proposes that it should be people who love nature as seen in formade into a covered sewer, on which he est, stream or field all about our beaumight run his benzine buggy, I might tiful country, should begin an agitation say that his "nom de guerre" gives him to have the immense amount of water away. I knew him well, his name is that is carried away by the important ment, for it is this department which must deal with the question finally. was travelling east on the north side. ing car. He was bound for nowhere. and in a d- of a hurry to get there. He did not stop, neither did I, for if I but with a superhuman jump I landed and make it available for sports all know just what the latest method of on the curb. He never said a word. I along its course, conserve its beauties cid-some of them had three letters, to the asting pleasure of all the people and some were hyphenated. Oh, yes, I know him. He is also the same fellow

intrepid dog. and then remarks: "Why don't you stay on the sidewalk?" About Brooks. I think, however, he is asking us too uch when he says we can go to Port I would like to remind him that brooks Frederick Martin and Alfred Cotrell, tirely, and draw his attention to what

that puts life into the feet of the aged.

juice into the joints of the rheumatic,

"Men may come and men may go,

But I go on for ever." And my impression is, that after he and

"Up-to-Date's" motor road.

As an alternative, I propose that the veneer residence, Emery street, \$1,400; whole clan of "Up-to-Dates" be turned H. Stone, 1-story veneer residence, Enginto the racecourse at the fair grounds lish street, \$1,200; John Crockett. 2and there be allowed to rip, tear and story brick residence, Richmond street, snort to their heart's content. As for \$3,500; Miss Ingram, 202 Waterloo street,

together at either end.

The trap must be unhooked to place the bait on the two pieces of tin (E) tacked to the bottom section. The circular tops of milk or paint cans can be used to hold the bait. The middle section (B) of the trap consists of a screen-covered frame that

resembles a small gable roof through which there are six holes (F) to let the flies into the uppermost section (A), which is merely the screened-in cage that is set down over the other two

The handle (H) will be found convenient when the trap is immersed in water to kill the flies.

has some most artistic curves; then, when tired of that, there is the carshop roof, which offers a broad expanse of half-mile of horse stables. To be sure, there are some fine old trees about the park, but no doubt their asthetic na-tures will be quite satisfied with the

fence alone, to say nothing of the barns,

legion, the villain stands revealed. He and natural watercourse during the voirs and then allowed to come to the just as I stepped from behind a stand- main channel gradually throughout the year. This would prevent damage by floods, which must be enormous. It would also give a volume of water sufhad he would have imprinted "traction ficient to generate power continually, tread" all over me from prow to stern, also keep the river sweet and clean for all time.

> "A thing of beauty is a joy for ever: Its loveliness increases; it will never Pass into nothingness; but still will

and squeezes the last sad howl from the A bower quiet for us, and a sleep Full of sweet dreams, and health, and

quiet breathing. Yes, in spite of all, Some shape of beauty moves away the pall from our dark spirits London, Ont., May 25, 1915.

THE MILLION MARK

Heading That Way.

At the present rate of going, building his little wagon have given place to the permits for the year should pass the next satanic invention our little brook million mark. The total for the month will still be running on, performing its so far is \$161,000, making the total for natural function of draining about six the year so far \$385,000. Next month will thousand miles of territory, not a very see several large buildings started and important function, to be sure, but still new residences and improvements keep imagine almost as necessary as Mr. coming in steadily. Among the recent scenery, which, of course, is necessary. \$5,000. Work will be commenced shortthere is the whitewashed fence, which ly on new schools to cost about \$65,000.

ADVANCING TROOPS

Relative Hears From 4th Battalion Man Who Was Mowed Down

GERMANS SLEW WOUNDED

Stretcher-Bearers of Writer's Platoon Blown Into Pieces.

Pte. Frank G. Betts, 4th Battalion, 1st Canadian Expeditionary Force, in a letter sent to his brother in Win-

tells of the bloody pattle at Langemarck, in which he was woun The letter was written aboard the Red Cross ship Asturia, while Betts was being taken from France to an Eng-lish hospital.

The battle at Langemarck was a

bloodier engagement than Mons, de-clares the writer. "We were mowed down like wheat," he writes. "The Germans had a strong position on the crest of a hill, and we had to advance over a level field for about 1,000 yards, with not as much as a blade of grass to hide behind. It was simply murder.' That the Canadians did splendid work is already known, and after reading the following letter in full one is more than ever struck with the magnitude of the task that was theirs, and the excellent way they fulfilled their mis-

The letter reads:
The Famous Asturia.
English Channel, April 30, 1915. Dear Roy,—I am now crossing the Channel to Southampton from Havre, France. Just a week ago this morning got mine. This ship we are on has about 2,000 wounded and a few German prisoners, which I would like to throw overboard. The Germans nearly got this ship on one of her trips across, perhaps sure is a dandy floating hotel. battle I was in last week is still raging, It is the bloodiest battle of the war worse than Mons.

We were moved down like wheat. The Germans had a strong position on the crest of a hill, and we had to advance over a level field for about 1,000 yards, with not as much as a blade of grass to behind. It was simply murder. The Huns had machine guns every five yards, and the shrapnel was bursting every few yards apart; then they had those gas shells, which nearly got my number after I was hit. In Hall of Bullets.

I was lying on the ground trying to dig myself in with my left hand, and a shell burst so close to me that I was nearly buried. A piece of the shell hit my trenching tool, knocking it out of my hand. I was lying out there in the open, wondering where the next one was going to burst, and I made up my mind to try and get back to some cover. I jumped up and made a dash back over ground over which we had advanced a short time before. They tried their best to get me, but I guess I must bear a charmed life, as the bullets hit the ground all around me.

I got into a farmhouse and had my wound dressed, went down into the cellar and went to sleep. The house was packed with wounded, but I was safe in the cellar, dead to the world, but some of the other poor fellows got hit again. It was awful. I never want to see another one like it. Huns Shot Wounded.

The dirty hounds shot our wounded when they were trying to crawl off the field. The stretcher-bearers of our battalion were wiped out to a man. They were carrying wounded men off the field and a shell alighted on them, and they went up in the air and came down in pieces. Our battalion opened the attack Friday morning, April 23, at half-past four. My platoon was doing the advance work. It is a miracle that any one of us came out of it alive. It is also a wonder that the bullets and shells didn't collide in the air, they were so thick. This is no "hot air" that I am giving you, and had you been there you would have thought that hell was let loose. One of the first to get killed in my platoon was a fine young fellow from Ed-monton. He got it through the head, and died instantly, the blood pouring our of his ears like water from a bottle. Gave 'Em the Steel.

The Germans don't like the Canadians as our fellows kept right on giving them the steel when they wanted to surrender; that is the only way to deal with this kind of savages.

We were seeing red about this time. It is pitiable to see the poor Belgians being on Friday, April 23, a friend of Mrs. driven from their homes-little kids and -some of them wounded. They have a cart with a dog underneath to advance reminded me more than anypull it. Cows, pigs and dogs wander thing else of a rush through a thunder-around on the battlefield—some of the storm." The 1st Battalion, to which the poor things hit, trying to rise and bel- writer belongs, which is composed most-

have little conception what this war is were the 'Fighting First' when rations like, and don't seem to think it is nearly were distributed, but we can brag about as bad as it is, but take it from me, as bad as it is, but take it from me, something better now," he says. "I the Germans are not beat by a long way needn't say how glad we London boys yet. They have plenty of men and am- are that Col. Becher, despite his cool munition if I know anything about it.

inghe. We were about five miles east of that point, where we crossed the Yser Canal and attacked the Germans. I would not be allowed to tell you all this if I were still in France. I have consideration. Our consideration. if I were still in France. I have sure to advance, and went right ahead, offihad some experience, and seen some cers and men alike displaying a splencountry since leaving Canada last fall.
I lost everything I had when I was hit, my razor and strop, ones I have heavy losses; there were many wounded, had for nine years. I got them out of but I don't know how many were killed. There were many unpleasant sights, too, pocket, but lost them on the way in. I and the bursting of shells was not reas-don't know how Bill made out. A fellow told me he and his pal were all right we had been under rifle fire, I think the the night of the 23rd, but then they general coolness of the men was prob-were in another big fight Saturday. I hope he was as lucky as I was. I got to the Germans. hit through the right shoulder, the ball "Before we com hit through the right shoulder, the ball going in by the collarbone and coming out through my shoulderblade. It is almost well now, but a little sore at the back. Col. Birchall and our adjutant were both killed; in fact, all of our-officers were either wounded or killed. I never thought a year ago that Bill and I would be in one of the worst battles

"Before we commenced the actual attack, there were many calls for the stretcher-bearers, and it was impossible for them to keep pace with the work. However, some of us were able to assist the wounded a little. I have often heard the A. M. C. sneered at, but the conduct of the stretcher-bearers was no decision on the Humber Hotel license.

I would be in one of the worst battles I would be in one of the worst battles the world has ever seen, did you? I met a fellow in the Australian hospital by the same name as mine. He belongs to the 1st Suffolks. May be some relation, eh? Well, I guess this is about all I can think of. I wish I had some smoking—got no money or anything, and 3,000 miles from home. Ain't it hell? Your brother, FRANK.

TRANSFERRED TO TORONTO. WINNIPEG, May 25.—The Winnipeg Presbytery this afternoon granted the transfer of Rev. Dr. G. B. Wilson, of Augustine Church, Winnipeg, to Hyde Park Presbyterian Church. Toronto, Dr. Wilson having accepted the call to Toronto, and his transfer will take place at the end of June.

SALE THURSDAY IN-Wall Paper Department



CLEARING OF CHINTZ BEDROOM PAPERS ABOUT HALF PRICE The popularity of chintz designs makes this sale significant—and there are no more suitable

papers for the bedroom, as they are well covered and do not soil readily, besides being the very newest idea. These papers are a stock clearance from the manufacturer, with whom the season ends earlier than it does with us, and as we are always ready for such opportunities, and are anxious to give our customers the benefit of such in season, when the goods are wanted, we had these papers rushed in to make sure of this sale for the month of May. Samples will be ready tomorrow morning, with quantities marked on each line, when all will be cleared at the following prices. Many high-grade papers are in the collection, and we advise an early selection. Even if you don't need these until next season, their purchase at these prices will be a wise investment now.

seasons, beautify a house

and make your porch cool,

airy and secluded as a moun-

tain bungalow. There are

extra advantages in buying

Vudor Porch Shades. They

are thin, strong wooden

strips, lock-stitched together

with non-rotting seine twine.

and indelibly stained in soft

colors of olive, green and seal

brown; special double warps

at both edges. Priced as

follows: Four feet wide,

price \$3.00; six feet wide,

price \$4.35; eight feet wide,

price \$5.50, and ten feet

Safety-wind device for each

shade, extra25c each

FURNITURE DEPT.

THIRD FLOOR.

wide, price \$7.50.

Sale Prices 8c, 10c, 15c 18c, 25c to 50c Roll

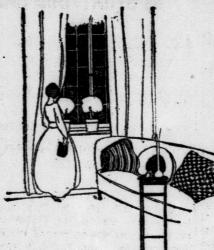
10c ROLL-Five colors in allover chintz pattern, with borders

15c ROLL—Twenty different patterns in from two to four colors, each printed on both plain and colored grounds: made

with chintz straps to match. 18c ROLL-Three only black and white chintz stripe effects, with cut-out borders to match.

Fifteen other designs with and without borders, in all colors. 25c TO 50c ROLL-A large selection of English chintz papers, with plain and tinted grounds, both in allover and stripe effects. THIRD FLOOR.

Sale of Made-up Cushions 39 For Lawn, Veranda or Summer Cottage



A special purchase (six dozen only), cushions made up ready to use; good size and serviceable cushions for hard usage; Vudor Shades last four dozen with frill and two dozen pillow shape, plain, well filled with good soft filling, and the coverings are in great assortment of pretty floral and chintz effects. They are just the kind of cushions for the lawn, porch, summer cottage, or boat. These cushions will go on

sale Thursday morning (six dozen only). Get yours early. The reason for the very low price is that they are a make-up from short ends of drapery materials, put in at remnant prices, worked into cushions instead of selling out in remnants. Sale

ART DEPARTMENT-MAIN FLOOR.

New Collars for Summer Wear

The "PURITAN" and the "QUAKER" For these two particular collars we foresee a big run this summer. They are the last word in ladies' neckwear; made of sheer organdy or cotton marquisette, with black and white fancy cord stitching, also hemstitched. A smart Puritan Collar is shown with full-flowing jabot, in all white, or white with black, pink or sky binding; also white organdy, with black or white binding and fancy ribbon lacing in front. Others with lace edges. All one price 50c each

NECKWEAR-MAIN AISLE.

SMALLMANS INGRAM

Price---30c Tiles for 15c Roll

Although very hard to procure, we have been fortunate in securing a large selection of tiles for stock, and are clearing 200 rolls in blue, green and tan.

200 Rolls Varnish Tiles Half

porch!

Three Dozen Ladies' Handbags

Sale Prices \$1.29 to \$6.75

WORTH UP TO \$10.00.

The very newest ideas in shape and designing, the balance of

a special purchase from the manufacturer; sample designs, only

one of each. Three dozen only; bags worth from \$2.00 up to

\$10.00, all to be cleared at better than a third off. Three dozen

only, specially priced\$1.29 to \$6.75

Vudor Porch Shades

AFTERNOON TEA-25c.

Roast Turkey Dinner, 11:30 to 2 p.m. Full Course-50c.

actly comfortable, I did not find the ex-

perience particularly nerve-racking,

n-coms., suffered heavily."

ROAD HOUSE LICENSES

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TORONTO, May 25, - "I want you

lieve the policy of this commission will

Hotel was under consideration.

policy is to discourage this kind of house."

York County Constable Simpson and

Commissioner Ayearst had a run-in.

Mr. Ayearst charged that it had been Simpson's practice to warn the pro-

prietors of hotels when license officers

"That's a lie." said the constable

"It's not a lie, and you know it,"

ROME (via Paris), May 25.—11:20 o.m.—In Rome and other large cities of

Cold Roast Turkey, Bread and Butter and Pot of Tea or Coffee. Special-25c.

ADVANCE LIKE RUSH THROUGH THUNDERSTORM

-SPECIAL THURSDAY.

Many Calls for Stretcher-Bearers-Letter to Londoner From Front.

Writing of the Canadians' advance Thomson, 2 Stanley street, says: "The lowing. It was an awful sight, believe ly of men from the district around this city, has gained the name of the "Fight-The people in England and Canada ing First.' It used to be a joke that we

"I to distinctly understand that I beexposure of himself to fire, is still un- go a long way to discourage road-They had about 80,000 men against us Of the Friday charge the Canucks vice, except to provide a good time and

last week northeast of Ypres. If you get a map, look for a place called Poper-decidedly warm time, with shot and shell serve a good dinner or a good drink,"

"Before we commenced the actual at-

Italy arrangements have already been made for women to take the places of men called to the front. The wives and sisters of tramway conductors and ticket takers will take up the positions

of their male helpmates, while they are away and the women in the populous quarter San Lorenzo, will undertake to keep the streets clean. GERMAN TROPHIES FOR Biliousness TORONTO EXHIBITION Is Cured by HOOD'S PILLS

ant sights and conditions were not ex- | RAILWAYS ASK INCREASE OF RATES IN ONTARIO

the writer says, giving as a reason the fact that the wounded bore themselves so bravely. "We heard very little complaint and no 'whining.' Our officers and Railway Commission today heard the application of the railway companies The writer says that the Friday fight operating east of Port Arthur for perbrought a great deal of praise from the British "regulars," and that the 1st mission to increase their rates by 6.10 heavy. They include 91 officers and of a cent a bushel on grains and grain nearly 2,000 men of both services Battalion took its full share in winning liam and transfer points on the Georgian Bay and Lake Huron. The appli-cation was strongly opposed by Sidney Major John MacKenzie, who won the Smith, of the Grain Exchange, and R. Victoria Cross in the Ashanti campaign ARE LIKELY TO GO sociation. The commissioners, H. L. in 1900. Drayton and S. McLean, finally decided

> Chairnian Drayton explained that if the application were granted it would Kaiser's Heir Not Present at Ceremony not affect export grain.

> CAPT. HARVEY A PRISONER.
> [Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
> LONDON, May 25.—Letter received Berlin, via London, May 26.—The in-

the 7th Battalion, who was reported Crown Princess was baptized today in killed in action on April 24, says he is a prisoner near Cassel, wounded but the presence of the Emperor and Emnot seriously. Lieut. Dodwell, of the press. She received the name of Alex-East Lancashires, reported missing, is andrine Irene. The Crown Prince was

BRITISH CASUALTY LIST AGAIN HAS MANY NAMES WINNIPEG, May 25 .- The Dominion Includes 91 Officers and Nearly 2,000 Men of Both Services.

ave you privacy with the joys of

"out o' doors." Sleep, eat on your

Get air, keen appetite and deep sleep through Dr Air, who soothes nerves back to health. Vudors last. You can see out but not in. They keep fresh, for they're stained—not painted. We have them in various widths \$3 to \$10 will equip the average porch with Vudors.

LONDON, May 26,-3 a.m.-The British casualty lists just published are again Among the killed are Lieut. Arthur

to leave the matter over for further PRINCELET'S YOUNGEST DAUGHTER BAPTIZED

in Berlin.

sister of Captain Harvey, of fant daughter of the Crown Prince and

Just Suits My Needs Building Up the System

On order of the commission the constable left the room accompanied by This Is the Way Thousands of Women Are Speaking of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

> Mrs. Edson Brock, Trennolmville, the means of nourishing the exhausted system back to health and vigor. Headaches, indigestion, sleeplessness nervous I sleep soundly at nights and wake up feeling refreshed and and wake up feeling refreshed and vigor—all tell of nervous exhaustion, and wake up feeling refreshed and ready for the day's work. I used the Nerve food for months and found that it just suits my needs and has built up the system wonderfully. I know it is Dr. Clase's Nerve Food that has Dr. Chase's Nerve Food builds up the system by sumplying the ingredients form by sumplying the ingredients form.

"I want to state that I have never system. Men and women who are run taken anything to do me so much good down in health, tired, nervous and disas Dr. Chase's Nerve Food," writes couraged, find in this great Food Cure the means of nourishing the exhausted

brough about the great change in my tem by supplying the ingredients from which nature forms new rich blood and which nature forms new rich blood and the supplying the system of the sy which nature forms new rich blood and

"My husband was a great sufferer from itching piles and has been entirely cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment."

We are constantly receiving letters like this in regard to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Everywhere it is being used because if its great restorative and reconstructive influence on the nervous which nature forms new rich blood and revitalizes the wasted nervous system. Put Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to the test when you are feeling tired out and discouraged, fill the body with new rich blood and new nerve force and you will realize again the joy of good health. 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. [Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
London, May 26.—Manager Rogers, of Coronto National Exhibition, has severed a good array of German trophies and hopes to be able to secure several pieces of captured artillery.

Amazon Explorer Swears By Grape-Nuts

Algot Lange-famous tropic explorer-recently made a perilous exploration of the lower Amazon.

The question of food supplies was a big one. Economy of space-food valuekeeping qualities—palatability—all had to be considered.

Lange choose for his standby-

Grape-Nuts

Here is the way he refers to this food here and there through his book: "The Lower Amazon."

> "I have included in my supplies Grape-Nuts." "At lunch I eat some Grape-Nuts (an American

breakfast cereal) with condensed milk." "After this egg (turtle) meal comes for me

Grape-Nuts from sealed tins." "I go back to the moloca at noon to eat my lunch of roast turtle, Grape-Nuts and hard-tack."

Everywhere—at home or abroad—wherever big things are accomplished—this famous wheat and barley food is relied upon to build and sustain vigor and energy of body, brain and nerve.

Ready to eat-delicious-economical-nourishing.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

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