EK-END LIST OF CAL CASUALTIES HEAVIEST TO DATE

t. Allan Reported Killed in Action.

NY OFFICERS WOUNDED

t.-Col. Hilliam, Lieuts. ope and Jones in List of Those Shot.

ndon's casualty honor roll is grow- longer and longer. The week-end is the heaviest in the city's history. pt. James Robert Allan, Engineers, n of W. C. Allan, 523 Horton street, aker of the Talbot Street Public ol, is listed as killed in action.

t. J. K. Pope, son of J. K. H. Pope Sydenham street, and an officer ft London with the 33rd Battalion, orted as wounded on September 21.

t. Melville Jones, son of Thomas 367 King street, who enlisted with forcing company from the On- Agricultural College, Guelph, was ed on Thursday. He has cabled other that his wounds are slight.

Charles Finch of Ealing, a n of the South African war and the best-known men in the Eal- strict before and after electrifi- has been listed as seriously nd.

legram to his wife, West street, that he has been admitted to h Northern General Hospital, nshire, England, on September is wound was a gunshot one in n, and it is characterized as " by the department.

Finch won the Military Cross ime ago and was one of the " of his unit, which trained in V.

Second Time Wounded.

rt Wallace, manager of the Bat- eek Toasted Corn Flakes Co., d word Sunday evening that rother-in-law, Lieut.-Col. E. N. m, commanding one of the Can- battalions, had been wounded. has remained on duty. Mrs. Hil- who has been living with Mr. ce of late, was officially notified but she is now in London, Eng- nd no doubt by this time, has he news. The wound on this n is considered by Mr. Wallace slight.

is the second time Col. Hilliam n shot. Nearly a year ago, he ot through the lung, and lett t on the battlefield for dead. picked up in the morning, and the hospital, making a sur- y rapid recovery. He joined talion in six weeks' time, and en at the front ever since.

n glad it is only a slight wound," Mr. Walace. "We have have been of late, owing to the fierce . However, Col. Hilliam says t over to fight, and he is doing

Left as Private.

James Robert Allan left Lon- a private with the first body d here. After being in England e time he was sent to France, took an officer's course in a litary School. He was then ieutenant with the 8th ion of the 90th Winni- short time afterwards nsferred to the 3rd Canadian as paymaster and quartermas- th the rank of captain. No word en received here of his transfer engineers, with whom he is listed casualty reports.

e outbreak of the war he lieutenant in the 26th Regiment, resigned his commission in order erseas with the first Canadians. as born in London 22 years ago, as employed at the Merchants'

At the outbreak of the war he the Walkerville branch, but came don to enlist. He was a nephew es R. Allan of the Hamilton Spec- nd of Thomas T. Allan of the & Eckert firm of this city.

Wounded Severely.

J. B. Markham, infantry, is e "severely" wounded in the communication that was sent to laud A. Markham of 897 Elias He is now in the war hospital on, where he was admitted on ber 20 with wounds in the head. Hattie Slater, 263 Horton Street formed that Pte. Benjamin Slater cially reported admitted to the pital at Northampton on Sep- 20. His wounds were in the gh and right arm.

Another in Serious Class.

her Londoner reported as seri- ounded is Pte. Daniel Bartlett, of the 33rd. In a message to of kin, William Bartlett of Pot- , he is listed as being a patient Military Hospital at Nottingham serious gunshot wound in the

Dies of Wounds.

W. Gallop, a son of Mrs. Gal- 40 Wilson avenue, is listed as wounds. His death is officially to have occurred in No. 3 Sta- Hospital on September 20.

Kilbourne, 138 Fullarton street, fied that his son, Pte. Wilfrid e, was in the Chatham War with wounds. His leg is also d to have been fractured.

Elizabeth Fleming of 20 Ridout received the official intelligence T. W. Fleming was now in a pital at Birmingham from in the side.

Mother Lives Here.

W. Lyon Aiken, who is offi- ported wounded on September son of Mrs. Lizzie Aiken, 23 reet. Lieut. Aiken was brought ndon, but was in Winnipeg at nning of the war, and enlisted mber, 1914. His battalion, the Canada on the same transport 3rd, and was immediately sent ront as drafts. Lieut. Aiken assigned to a Highland bat- nd has been in the trenches rly in May. No particulars as severity of his wound ars yet

received the official word She received a cable- terday, in which leg; feeling fine."

S ARRIVED.

25.—Arrived: Missan- anchester Corporation, ssandria, Glasgow. ept. 25.—Arrived: Steam- , Bordeaux.

C. N. R. INSPECTION.

B. C., Sept. 25.—Sir on and A. H. Smith ar- ast night, completing their n of the Canadian Northern

TEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

rk, Sept. 25.—Arrived: Steam- onia, Liverpool.

LOCAL NEWS

"Y" SOCIAL.—A social evening will be held Thursday at the Y. W. C. A., Park avenue, for the purpose of bidding farewell to two members who will soon return to England.

MUNCEY FAIR.—The Muncey Indian Fair will be held on Monday, October 23 and Tuesday, October 24. The secretary, S. John, declares that the program will be better than ever.

TAKES DASHWOOD PRACTICE.—Dr. R. Hobbs Taylor of this city is succeeding Dr. Balfour in practice at Dashwood, Ont. He is a son of W. Taylor of 354 Central avenue.

MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.—The board of control will meet this afternoon to discuss the tenders for the new tractor. There are several bids. Other than this, there is little business to be transacted.

EXTENDING THANKS.—The members of the Women's Auxiliary of the 142nd Battalion extend thanks to the executive of the Catholic Club for the privilege of presenting their entertainment in aid of the sock fund Thursday evening in St. Peter's Hall.

MEETS THURSDAY.—The Tecumseh School Mothers' Club will meet for the first time since the holiday season on Tuesday evening. The evening will be devoted to social intercourse and discussion of the winter's program. Refreshments will be served at the close.

GENERAL SUPT. OVER WEEK END.—C. T. Bowker, general superintendent of eastern lines of the Grand Trunk, spent the week-end in the city. His official car was attached to train No. 3 on Saturday, arriving at 10:23 a.m., and left for Montreal today attached to No. 80, which left at 9 a.m.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' WARNING.—Returned soldiers state that a soldier claiming to be a veteran of the present war has been asking for and obtaining work in the guise of a veteran. Employers are asked to be careful of such men as their actions do not always reflect credit on the real returned men.

GOING TO MICHIGAN.—Miss Gladys Comber, piper and dancer, who has just returned after filling a four days' engagement at Deckerville (Mich.) Fair, leaves tomorrow for Sandusky and Saginaw fairs, accompanied by her uncle, Rev. Fred Comber, who returns to his home in Southern Illinois from there.

MISS WOOD IMPROVING.—The condition of Miss Edith Wood of 39 Miles street, who drank carbolic acid on Friday night last, has improved to such an extent that it is expected she will be able to leave the hospital within a few days. She made the attempt to end her life because of despondency, it is claimed by her mother, and has expressed no regrets because of her rash act.

PRESBYTERIAN NIGHT. — Friday evening was registration night for St. John Ambulance first aid and home nursing classes about to be organized. The growing interest in this valuable training was evidenced by the fact that a record-breaking number for a first night registered—over seventy. The use of Y. W. C. A. central rooms was kindly granted for the evening.

LONG DISTANCE FINING.—High Constable B. W. Watterworth received a money order Saturday for $8.40 to cover the costs and fine, for speeding registered against a Stratford citizen on Wednesday of Western Fair week. The majority of those charged with speeding during fair week are residents of other cities, and all have been summoned to appear or otherwise plead guilty and remit the fine and costs. A great many names of owners of cars have not yet been procured, the numbers only on the cars being "caught" by the county constables.

WEDDING BELLS

HALL—CHARLTON.

A very pretty wedding took place in the church at Vanneck at 2:30 on Tuesday, September 19, when Miss Violet Charlton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Charlton, and one of the most popular young ladies in the congregation, was married to John Hall of London Township, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Milne, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shore of St. George's.

The bride looked charming in her traveling suit of brown broadcloth, with velvet hat to match and carried a bouquet of deep yellow rosebuds.

Miss Mary Cameron of Detroit, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march, and during the signing of the register Ferguson Telfer sang "O Perfect Love."

After a dainty dinner served at the bride's home, the happy young couple motored to London, where they left at 5:10 via C. P. R. for Winnipeg and other western points.

On their return, they will reside on the groom's farm near Ilderton.

HELD AS A SPY

Greek Ecclesiastic Had Written Much Ally-Hating Matter.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Sept. 25.—Monsignor Agathangelos, Greek metropolitan of Drama, was arrested on board the steamer Ohio on its arrival at Saloniki from Pireaus by order of the National Defence Committee according to a dispatch to the Matin. Bishop Agathangelos constantly attacked the entente in speeches and writings and is also accused, the dispach says, of acting as a spy.

ATTACHED TO NO. 1 DEPOT.

Lieut. A. Poisson, A. M. C., and Lieut. J. R. LeTousel, A. M. C., have been appointed to No. 1 Ambulance Training Depot

SENT TO OTTAWA.

Company Sergt.-Major A. E. Kennard, 7th Regiment, who is a member of the instructional staff of No. 1 military district, has been sent to the School of Musketry at Ottawa.

TAKEN ON STRENGTH.

Sergt. E. Chamberlain, 7th Regiment, has been taken on the strength of the camp, and is employed as clerk to the officer in command of the School of B. F. and P. T.

PICKETING CANCELED.

The garrison picket, which has paraded the streets at night ever since the commencement of the summer camp here, will be discontinued and will not be ordered again provided the men maintain their present high standard of conduct. An inlying picket of an officer, two N. C. O.'s and 25 men has been provided for, but these men will not be seen on the street except in case of necessity.

ENGINEER RECRUITS.

Geo. Hawkesworth of Vancouver, B. C.; Alex. Smyk, a Greek reservist; H. H. Harding of Detroit, who served one and a half years in the American army, and Thos. Walsh of Kansas City, a native of Lancashire, all joined up with the Engineers for overseas service on Saturday.

W. Widner, late of the 1st Battalion, signed on for home service.

CALL BEING MADE FOR CANADIANS TO JOIN BRITISH NAVY

2,000 Required From Dominion for Grand Fleet.

RECRUITING ARRANGED

Six District Depots Arranged and Officers Instructed to Aid in Work.

In order to obtain 2,000 recruits for the British navy, a campaign is being inaugurated all over Canada at once.

The country is being divided into six recruiting areas with a central depot in each. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island district, with Halifax as the depot. The other districts are Quebec, with Quebec City as the centre; Ontario with Toronto, the prairie provinces with Winnipeg, and British Columbia with Esquimalt.

Recruits will be enrolled in the Royal Canadian Volunteer Naval Reserve, and will be available for use in the British navy. Recruits will be collected and equipped at the headquarters of the recruiting areas, soldiers at present enlisted in overseas battalions are not permitted to transfer to the new service without the consent of their commanding officers.

A naval officer will act as recruiting officer in each of the districts and will be assisted by a naval medical officer. It is provided that if the naval medical man is not available a military or civil practitioner may perform the work. Military recruiting offices have been instructed to assist the new organization as much as possible.

It is felt that with Canada's large maritime population on both coasts and on the great lakes the required number of men will be easily obtained. A large number of Canadian sailors have already enlisted in the British navy, but with the new opportunity brought so close to them many more are expected to avail themselves of the chance to go.

Continued From Page One

ONE CANADIAN LAD

big men, who could have made a meal of this brown-eyed lad, who marshaled them up.

Two battalion commanders were taken and brought to the French-Canadian colonel. One of the German officers was a baron, stuffed with pride, but a brave man, who believed that he had surrendered to overwhelming odds. When he found that he had commanded a greater force than the attackers he was confused and humiliated. He tried to hide this by arrogance, and a show of contempt, but the little colonel of the French-Canadians chastened him by a few words and a flick of ironical humor.

Under Red Cross Flag.

"You are our prisoner now, sir," he said. "I will send you down with the wounded under the red cross. If your people do not respect this emblem, it will not be our fault if you are hurt."

The baron went away with the wounded. He expressed surprise at the Canadians talking French so well, and on the way down was wounded by shrapnel from his own guns.

There were extraordinary scenes in Courcelette and beyond, where the Canadians put the Germans to flight, and took more prisoners and made strong points to guard against a counter-attack.

For hours there was hunting in the dugouts. French-Canadians hunted out Germans and quarreled with them in French, and bullied them good-naturedly, and showed them a kind of rough friendliness.

A Difference of Opinion.

"We shall take Courcelette back again," shouted a German angrily.

"You will not take it back again," said a French-Canadian.

"We shall get all the line into our hands again; there will be a big counter-attack," said the German.

"Don't you believe it, Fritzy," so the argument continued. "You won't get back a metre of Courcelette, not if the whole German army comes against us, see."

Many German soldiers had been buried or half-buried by shells. Those who gave sign or tongue were dug out. One man was dug out as far as his waist, but the Canadians had other work to do to save themselves from the same kind of fate, and every unwounded man was wanted up in the front line.

"Finish the rest yourself," said the Canadian, giving the man his shovel. "I've other jobs."

FIRST DRUNKS IN WEEK APPEAR IN COURT TODAY

Record of Drunkless Week Broken on Saturday Here.

After one week without a single entry being made in the police court was broken on Saturday evening when Harvey Ouimette was arrested, charged with being drunk on a public street.

Ouimette bears the distinction of being the first person in London to be charged with drunkenness since the Ontario temperance act became effective. He pleaded guilty to the charge in court today, and said that he had procured his liquor from two commercial travelers, who were waiting for a train at the Grand Trunk station.

"That won't do; you will have to give a better one than that, so you had better try and remember where you got your liquor," said Magistrate J. C. Judd.

The prisoner still maintaining that he did not know the names of his benefactors, Magistrate Judd told him that he could go down to jail until Tuesday morning, and in the meantime his memory might become refreshed.

The magistrate stated that he intended to enforce the law under the new act, and proposed compelling those brought in charged with drunkenness to divulge the names of the persons who furnished the booze.

Ouimette was not alone in the dock as another citizen appeared, also charged with being drunk.

"Well, where did you get your whisky?" asked the magistrate.

"I got tight in Port Huron, your worship, and was still drunk when I got here," said this individual, who was discharged as he had told where he procured the liquor.

TRAIN KILLS THREE.

THREE RIVERS, P. Q., Sept. 24.—Mr. Thomas Lamy, 69 years of age, a well-known farmer of Yamachiche Village, while riding to church this morning with his two grandchildren, Dennis Lamy, aged 8, and Cecil Lamy, aged 7, was struck by train No. 8, a pilgrimage special from Montreal to Cap Madeleine, at the first crossing west of Yamachiche station, on the C. P. R. main line. The three occupants were instantly killed.

NEW CITY OFFICIAL WHO REPORTS HERE FOR DUTY TUESDAY

Advertiser Illustrations.

W. M. DUNLOP, F. C. A., recently appointed city auditor, who has informed Mayor H. A. Stevenson that he will arrive on Tuesday. He will immediately take over his new office.

RADICALS FAILED TO DIVIDE PARTY ON POLICY ISSUE

Resolution Rejected by Large Majority at Conference.

APPROVE CREDITS VOTE

Radicals Kept Silent After Vote Indicated Strength Was Lacking.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Sept. 24.—Via London, Aug. 25.—The Socialist-National conference has come and gone without bringing the predicted split in the party. The Radical representatives, after the rejection of their resolution declaring that the conference was not entitled to pass on questions of policy, refrained from voting on further resolutions presented, but did not bolt the conference. The majority, which was behind the regular party organization in overwhelming strength, refrained from reading the protestants out out party or taking action which would force a rupture.

Condemn Separatists.

The relative strength of the factions was shown by the roll-call on the Radical resolution, 275 members supporting the regular organization, while the Radicals mustered 168 votes. With the Radicals abstaining from the voting, the conference then adopted resolutions approving votes on the war credits by Socialist members of the Reichstag and condemning the separate action of a part of the Reichstag group.

WAR COUNCIL TO BE FORMED.

Berlin, Via London, Sept. 25.—The coming session of the Reichstag is apt to be brief in the belief of political circles if the legislators have decided to create the much-urged imperial war council, which is to be composed of representatives of all the parties, and is to operate side by side with the Government in handling matters of foreign policy as well as internal affairs.

It is also now a matter of some doubt whether the imperial chancellor's speech will be made in open session, with the resultant exhaustive debate or in committee, with the debate on individual points coming up later.

The most important subject of consideration will be the necessary economic measures, which are expected to lead to an extended discussion of all food problems, and particularly previous measures and the omission of the newly-created food dictatorship. There is an increasing desire on the part of the large parties, as well as the Government, to take up the important questions, upon which the imperial chancellor's speech will hinge in executive committee meetings rather than in public discussion. It is considered likely that the Reichstag can finally adjourn for the year by the middle of October, meeting again in January.

ADDRESSING MEETING OF SOLDIERS' WIVES

Ontario Liberal Leader Speaking for Emergency Corps in Toronto.

The Women's Emergency Corps of No. 2 Military District has called a mass meeting for Tuesday evening in Toronto. All soldiers' wives in Toronto are especially invited to attend to hear an address from Newton W. Rowell, speaker of the occasion. Mr. Rowell has just returned to Canada after a visit to the front in France, where he had the privilege of visiting the front line trenches.

While overseas he interviewed the French premier, Asquith, Lloyd George and Admiral Beatty, paying a visit to the first on the flagship, the Lion.

It is said that there are thousands of soldiers' wives in Toronto and it is expected the meeting will be one of the largest of a patriotic nature ever held here.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

STRICKEN SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Mary Howard, wife of Thomas Howard, of 590 Oxford street, was found dead in bed on Sunday morning. Death is thought to have taken place about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. She had been ill for about a week previous, but death was not expected.

The funeral will be held from her late residence on Tuesday. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GEORGE.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline George, who died on Thursday, was held from her late residence, 23 Orchard street, on Friday. The services were conducted at the house by Very Rev. Dean Davis of St. James' Anglican Church. Interment was made at Lambeth.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MITCHELL—Passed peacefully away, at his residence, 451 Princess avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1916, Peter A. Mitchell, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Mitchell, in his 55th year.

Funeral on Tuesday, September 26, from the above address at 2:30. Services at 2. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. b

COLLEGIATE FIELD DAY SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 6

Inter-City Rugby and Basketball To Be Featured on Program.

The annual field day of the London Collegiate Institute will be held this year on October 6. The usual field sports program has been arranged.

The feature of the program will be inter-city basketball and rugby-football games. Just which teams will oppose the L. C. I. has not been decided. The St. Thomas or Woodstock collegiate teams are scheduled to hook up with the local pigskin chasers, and a girls' basketball team from either of these collegiates will meet the girl ball tossers from the L. C. I.

Continued From Page One

DEMANDED DISCHARGE

local officers. Pending further advices from Camp Borden, the two men are still in uniform, and still members of the C. E. F.

Over long-distance telephone one of the officers of the 142nd at Camp Borden informed The Advertiser this afternoon that the members of the unit knew nothing further of the disposition of Col. Graham's case. He denied that threats had been made against Col. Graham, but admitted that it had been true that the departure of Pte. Renton had been occasioned by the feeling engendered by the strapping.

Strong Feeling Running.

Strong feeling was still running in the camp, he said, over the incident, but no demonstration had taken place, following the departure of the late commanding officer.

In his statement issued to The Advertiser on Saturday, Lieut.-Col. Graham declared that he had ordered the boy "spanked" and that it had been done in a fatherly spirit. Belanger, he characterized as an incorrigible.

Belanger's Story Differs.

Belanger's story differs materially from that of his commanding officer. Sergt. Gilder, too, has entered a denial that he had anything to do with the reported flogging of the young soldier. Following the publication of Lieut.-Col. Graham's statement on Saturday, Sergt. Gilder telegraphed to his wife at 605 Richmond street that he had nothing to do with the flogging. In telling his version of the affair to an Advertiser reporter, Pte. Belanger said Sergt. Gilder was in the guard tent when he was strapped by Pte. Renton, but he was not one of those who held him or administered the blows. Belanger also declares that the strap used was neither a belt strap nor a razor strap, but one of considerable thickness.

To a reporter the youthful private, whose "strapping" caused the upheaval, told a frank story. He admitted that he had been frequently before his company commander, but denied having been before Col. Graham on more than three occasions. He had, he said, talked back to non-commissioned officers and been "pulled up" by them and sent to his company officer, but that was the extent of his offences. He had never appeared because of drunkenness.

"Thrashing" Was Ordered.

Smoking on parade and a refusal to desist when so instructed by his platoon sergeant sent him to Col. Graham the last time, he said. He says he believed he was within his rights because no officers were present, and that when he was paraded before the commanding officer he was given two days detention and ordered to receive a "good threshing." Col. Graham's only words were, according to the private, "a good thrashing." No mention was made of the "spanking" referred to in the colonel's statement, nor did that officer say anything further, declares Belanger.

Held by Russian.

He was paraded to the guard tent, he says, and left there. Later two Russian privates came in and asked him what he was there for. He says he replied that he did not know. Acting Sergt.-Major Colter stood by the door and ordered one of the Russians to hold him. Pte. Renton then entered and applied the strap. Belanger says he did not hear Renton ordered to do the actual punishing, but as Colter was at the door while it was being done he believes that it was on the orders of the acting battalion sergeant-major.

"The Russian held me for the first couple of blows and then let go," said Belanger. "Renton struck me eight times. The first couple of blows didn't hurt, but the others did. I have no marks on me, but I was blue for a while."

The boy holds no grudge against his officer for ordering him punished in the manner he was. He says that he came down on the same train as his commander and that Col. Graham came to his home, 388 Regent street, on Saturday to try to smoothe things.

Colonel Would Enlist.

"Col. Graham told me that if he lost his rank over this affair that he would enlist as a private," the soldier said.

Belanger's father, Antonio Belanger, is employed as a shipper at the C. S. Hyman Company. He said his son was willing to serve and concurred in the boy's statement that he wanted to be a soldier and go to the front. He declared that Col. Graham should not have acted in a manner contrary to regulations in ordering his son strapped, but like the boy, he did not express any vindictiveness over the affair.

Was Sent Home.

The young soldier does not know why he was sent to London. Thursday morning, he says, he was given $5 and a railway ticket to London by the commander of the 9th Brigade and told to come to London. When he reported at headquarters here on Saturday, there was no report concerning him and he was given a pass by Col. L. W. Shannon until the 27th. He was ordered to report at headquarters again this morning.

Renton, he says, was given a five-days' pass because of the feeling in the battalion at his action in wielding the strap. He came down on the same train as Belanger.

Col. Graham last night said that he had seen the private on Saturday afternoon in company with the latter's mother and father.

Says Parents Agree.

"Mr. and Mrs. Belanger have the kindest feelings toward me," said the colonel. "They did not know that the boy had been in trouble and agreed with me that I had done what was best for the boy. I told them he had no vicious habits, but that he was so full of life and pep that he did things in the ranks for which another older soldier would be courtmartialed.

"The boy admitted to them that he had been frequently before me and said that he would rather be spanked again than sent back to London. He said he had been up frequently and seemed surprised that I knew of so many cases where he had not been brought up because I ordered his company commander to tear up the charges against him on account of his youth."

As to the question of whether he said "spanking" or "thrashing" in ordering the punishment of the lad, the colonel says most emphatically that he said "spanked."

"They smiled at me when I used that word," said the colonel.

Nothing further has been heard officially of the case here.

Col. Graham substantiated Sergt. Gilder's statement that he had not taken part in the punishment.

"Sergt. Gilder was there as company sergeant on my orders. He did not do the spanking. That was done by Renton. Renton told me that he hit him six or seven times, but did not hurt him. The same statement was made to Col. Shannon here and Pte. Belanger told the colonel that he had not had enough.

HANG TO C. T. LAW UNTIL ONTARIO ACT HAS GONE TO VOTE

Huron County Still Under Dominion Liquor Measure.

12 BARRELS UNDER GUARD

Whisky Seized at Seaforth Has Been Moved to Clinton.

Clinton, Sept. 25.—Considerable interest is attached to the hearing on Wednesday morning here, of J. Weber of Seaforth, charged under the Canada Temperance Act with having in his possession twelve barrels of whiskey, which the C. T. A. special officers claim to be a greater amount than a person would have for personal use.

The seizure of the liquor was made on Tuesday night last in a cellar at Weber's home.

Booty Under Guard.

The liquor was transferred to Clinton on Wednesday, and at the present time is under guard in the town hall here.

Under the Canada Temperance Act the amount of liquor that a person is allowed to have is not restricted to a certain number of gallons, as under local option or the Ontario Temperance Act.

It states that anyone can have in his possession an amount considered sufficient for personal use, and what that amount shall be is left to the discretion of the magistrate in each locality to decide.

It has been supposed by many that when the Ontario Temperance Act became effective, that the C. T. A. automatically ceased to be operative in those counties where it was in effect.

C. T. Act Has Priority.

Inquiries from Huron County C. T. A. officials reveal that Dominion legislation has precedence over all provincial enactments and unless the Federal Parliament saw fit to cancel the C. T. A. it will remain effective until such time as the voters of Huron County repeal it.

The temperance party of Huron County will oppose any move to abolish the C. T. A. on the grounds that they wish to make certain that the Ontario Temperance Act will be permanent before they consent to being governed by the new act.

Won't Give Up Act.

The C. T. A. is in effect in Huron, Perth, Welland and Brant Counties, and will not be repealed or replaced by the Ontario Temperance Act unless the question is submitted to the vote of the people in each county.

Continued From Page One

RUSSIANS JOIN

British troops, continuing their raids, were successful in an attack upon Janimah, to the north of Lake Tahinos. A detachment of French troops operating on the right of the British took a trench at the point of the bayonet and made some prisoners.

Progress On Left Wing.

"From Doiran Lake to the Vardar our artillery has displayed great activity. An energetic bombardment of Doiran resulted in causing a fire in the town. On our left wing progress was continuing along all the line. In the region of the Broda River, Serbian troops have reached the frontier. To the north of Krusograd and to the northeast of Florina French infantrymen have occupied the first houses of Petorak, as a result of spirited fighting, and they also have made a slight advance to the north of Florina. To the west of this town, Russian troops captured by assault Hill 169, which had been strongly organized by the enemy.

"In this same locality a Bulgarian counter-attack was checked by the fire of our artillery, and then repulsed at the point of the bayonet by French and Russian troops acting together. To the southwest of Florina a French reconnoitering detachment has had several spirited engagement. In the country south of Preeba Lake, with Bulgarian detachments from Biklista."

COUNT WANTS COUNTRY TO BE READY FOR PEACE

Apponyi Criticizes Austria's Foreign Minister for Blunders.

Budapest, via London, Sept. 24—(Delayed).—A measure, supported by Count Andrassy and Count Apponyi, and having as its purpose the convening of the Austro-Hungarian delegations for consideration of matters asserted to be pressing, was voted down in the Hungarian Diet tonight. Among the subjects to be thus considered were the Federal Government's alleged failure in diplomatic and military affairs connected with the declaration of war by Rumania and the invasion of Transylvania.

Count Apponyi criticised the Austro-Hungarian foreign ministry of Baron Burian, expressing fear that the minister might overlook a chance to make an advantageous peace.

"Today this question is not actual," he said, "because so long as our enemies adhere to their program to annihilate us there can be no talk of peace. But it is important that an opportunity must not be overlooked. The activity of our foreign minister so far has not been such that he appears to be the statesman suited for this. His work in the past has been such that, instead of anticipating events, he has hobbled after them. He has shown this in the negotiations with Italy."

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark (formerly Annie Mallett), of Caledon, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mallett, Queen's avenue east. They spent the week-end with Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Roy Sutherland, Komoka, and intend returning to Caledon Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Ann Frank, Komoka, spent the past few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Parker at Union, Ont.

Knock 'em Dead

With envy when you young chaps step out in your new

REGAL or HARTT SHOES

Our advance display of Shoes for Men shows unusual liveliness, speed and snap.

Of course, with every item that goes into a shoe advanced from 40 to 200%, we could not continue old prices without side-stepping quality, but we feel that every man of good judgment is with us.

REGALS, $5.00 to $6.00
HARTT'S, $6.00 to $8.00

Ashplant's
"THE GOOD SHOE STORE"

Advertiser Readers Debate High Cost of Living Problem

The Advertiser will be glad to receive further communications dealing with problems of household economics.

Whether or not housewives' leagues for combined marketing should be organized is a timely question for discussion.

The letters printed herewith will be found of great interest to the serious householder.

The Most Expensive Food.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The most expensive staple food that you can buy in the market today is potatoes. They are said to be dearer here than in Germany. This week my grocer delivered a peck of the tubers; weight 14 3-4 pounds, charge 60 cents. My cook-book gives the food value of the average potato as bought on the market 325 small calories per pound, and 17.9 as the percentage of actual food substance, the other 82 per cent being water, skin, cellulose and other non-nutritive matter. Hence I am paying 60 cents for about 2 3-4 pounds of food, mostly starch. The corresponding margin of water and waste in cornmeal is given as 13 per cent, in oatmeal 9 per cent, and the respective food values 1655 and 1860 small calories per pound. Consequently I got more food value in 3 pounds of cornmeal, for which I paid 15 cents, than in the peck of potatoes costing 60 cents.

In these days when most of us are called on to practice economy we benefit ourselves and help others by making the dollar go as far as possible. In fuels we have unfortunately little or no choice. The coal dealers can meet and agree to charge $7 or $10 or $15 a ton, or to say the price will go up or down on a certain date, and we have to pay whatever they choose to impose. But in foods, when any one kind goes unreasonably high we can and should seek substitutes. The present high price of potatoes, due to the scarcity of the crop in this district, will decline when the better crop in distant localities comes into the market. The situation will be relieved, however, and decline hastened by using home-made bread and other substitutes so long as the high price continues. It is inexcusable extravagance to eat the usual quantities of potatoes at the present price. D.

More About Coal Prices.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

With the approach of winter and increasing unemployment the fuel issue will become more acute. Our city fathers admit the facts, and regret them, but if their action is to end in talk they had better resign their places.

Because bread and butter have gone up, says one of the coal dealers, we should expect fuel to go up too. Whether his contention is logical or absurd it does not answer this question—Why has the price of coal increased more in this city than it has in Toronto?

Three years ago, while the Port Stanley was a steam road, coal was 50 cents to a $1 cheaper here, which was natural, as Toronto is about 100 miles farther from bases of supply, such as Conneaut. Now, if the difference is any at all it is only about 25 cents. Only two reasons are on the surface either the London combine is more grasping than the Toronto one or the cost of transportation to London has increased.

The L. and P. S. electrificationists persauded us to pledge our taxes to the tune of $12.50 for every man, woman and child in the city, on the distinct promise that it would be repaid in the cheapening of coal. They got the money; they electrified the road, but, alas! the favorable difference as compared with Toronto has disappeared. How do the dealers and Messrs. Beck, White and McClary explain this worse state instead of the better one promised us. My neighbor says that Sir Adam would have us all go in for white coal. Maybe so; indeed that is quite likely. But who'll buy the stoves? and what will the children do when the power goes off? No doubt it would be good for the plumbers and doctors to change our furnaces for electric heaters. And yet it would remain a practical question, are the coal dealers pinching us or has electrification raised the cost of bringing coal to the city? Give us the facts. They may point to a remedy.

COAL-USER.

London, Sept. 23, 1916.

"Nebuchadnezzar Ate Grass Till He Knew."

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Suggestions are being made relative to the high prices of food, and advice is being handed out very liberally to housewives that they economize by baking their own bread.

Your suggestion that municipal bakeries be established is a sound one, and there is no time like the present to put it into practice.

Poor tired mothers—what beasts of burden some people would make of you; as if you have not toiled, stinted and scraped for us all your lives. You are expected to launder, tailor, darn, stoke, cook, scrub, scour, sweep and dust. There is hardly a trade or profession under heaven that you are not expected to be acquainted with.

God help your dear, tired hands and feet, that hardly know a moment's rest in our service.

It is time you made one unanimous, gigantic effort and shook the ever-growing burden from your shoulders. Now is the time! The governments of all nations are showing you the way! They are busy systematizing labor for economy's sake. Let us insist that the same economies are practiced in the interests of peace and the home.

Municipal laundries, coalyards, creches, creameries, bakeries, etc., will save your strength and your pockets, and give constant employment to your citizens.

You are requested to save cents and quarters, whilst thousands of dollars are being wasted in our municipal and national life.

Insist that economy is practiced in high places, that grafters are rooted out!

Make your voice heard and demand that the municipality and the government measure up to the same standard of economy it requires from the individual.

Go to the root of the matter—don't waste time tinkering with results and picking up crumbs, but ask yourselves why bread should be dearer in a country which regards itself as "the granary of the Empire."

You already spend too much time over hot stoves for the good of your health. The day will come when all your bread, fruit, pickles, tarts, pies and puddings will be turned out by our municipal factories at cost price.

A few fires in different centres of the city will do the work that thousands of fires all over the city are doing at the present time. That is the way to economize coal and strength!

No man could run his factory or store as the home is run; he would spoil his employees' tempers and wear them to a shadow.

Yes, we know "love lightens labor," but are we so contemptibly mean as to take advantage of "love?"

In our experience, we have met many mothers who were too tired to love, whose poor, tired bodies were just one great aching mass of nerves, from the burden we heedlessly heap upon them.

Don't encourage extravagance in high places, you dear, patient mothers, by baking bread. We would prefer to suffer the punishment meted out to Nobuchadnezzar and "eat grass until we knew that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of heaven," and reflected the knowledge in our own lives.

A REBELLIOUS DAUGHTER.

ARRANGES INSURANCE

County Council Committee Awards Contracts for Next Three Years.

The insurance committee of the county council met on Saturday afternoon and relet the insurance on all the county property, including the courthouse, county buildings and Strathroy House of Refuge.

The present policies expire on October 20, 1916.

The total amount was granted to R. M. Trueman of Strathroy, who will in turn apportion the total amount to three county insurance companies and two city companies.

The amount placed on all the property in October, 1913, was $70,300, the policy premiums amounting to $733.69.

The present distribution will remain effective until October 20, 1919.

AN AILSA CRAIG "AT HOME."

Ailsa Craig, Sept. 25.— Mrs. (Dr.) A. D. Stewart of Main street, Ailsa Craig, gave an at home to fourteen young ladies of the town, four of whom are leaving town. Mrs. Stewart served a dainty luncheon from 7 to 8:30, after which a very pleasant evening was spent.

Just Opened for Early Fall Wear

Penman's Merino Underwear, $1.00 suit. All sizes.

GRAHAM BROS.

Military Souvenir Brooches in Gold and Silver

PEEL'S, Richmond St.

VINEGAR AND SPICES

To have your pickles and sauces "just right," it's necessary to use the finest Vinegar and purest Spices.

We sell only fully-matured vinegar and absolutely pure spices.

Finest White Vinegar, gallon...40c
Finest Cider Vinegar, gallon...40c
Heinz's Special Pickling Vinegar, gallon 60c

Bring your pickle recipe and let us fill it.

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We make a specialty of farm business. Our Fire, Life, Accident and Auto policies are unequaled.

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