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LABOR COUNCIL ELECTION James Hussey Will Likely Be Named don, Toronto, other places. President Again.

holds its meeting for the election of officers this evening, James Hussey, for the past year president of the council, will likely be re-elected for

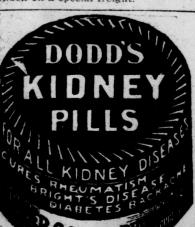
President Hussey, one of the most popular Labor men in the city, has been asked by a number of the delegates to the council to occupy the president's chair for another term. The president has stated that it will be put to a vote of the delegates tomorrow night, be saved," said the speaker. "Our and if any other delegates shows a willingness to take the chair he is willing

Many new faces will be seen in the Frades and Labor Council this term as number of the labor unions have elected new men to represent them dur-

FIRST TO GET BENEFIT

Injured Lineman Provided for Under

New Compensation Act. Joseph Browe, 768 Maitland street, a lineman in the employ of the C.P.R., who had his leg broken a mile and a half west of Thamesford Tuesday morning, enjoys the distinction of being the first man in London to receive compensation for his injuries under the Workmen's Compensation Act, that came into effect on New Year's Day. Browe cut the wires to allow a house cross the track. A sleigh, dragging sohind the house, caught in the severed wires, which on the rebound snapped breaking the lineman's leg. Dr, Babb. Thamesford, reduced the fracture, after which Browe was brought to London on a special freight



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Wedding Bells

ondon's most popular girls, was married on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Black, 778 King street, in the presence of a large number of friends, to Eric Charles Winnett, a traveller for the Perrin Manufacturing Company, I The ceremony was performed by Rev. Presbyterian Church, Miss Black's prother from New York was present, as was also Mrs. McNally, of Regina, sister of the groom. The happy young couple left on the 30 C. P. R. train for Toronto and aulte Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Win-

KELLAND-TAYLOR.

ett will make their home in the lat-

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the Talbot Street Baptist Church on Christmas Eve, by the Rev. H. H. Bingham, when George Kelland was united in marriage to Miss Edna Caroline Taylor. The couple were unattended, and will eside in the city.

CAVERHILL-TOPPING.

A very pretty wedding was solemn Topping, Highland Heights, Buck street, recently, when their eldest daughter, Ella Mae, became the bride of T. Carlyle Caverhill, of Ivan. The bride, leaning on the arm father, and attended by her sister. Miss Lila Topping, entered the drawingroom, where, under an arch of ever-Take advantage of our cut prices room, where under an arch of ever-all Stoves and Heaters. Get yours greens, the groom, assisted by Mr. Dan McIntyre, awaited them. mony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Garbutt, of Lambeth

ivory duchess and brocaded satin with overdress of silk lace and trimmings of seed pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, maidenhair fern and smilax. The bridesmaid's gown was of shell pink satin with overdress SERVIA SUFFERING AS of ninon and she carried pink carnations. Miss Nina Topping, sister of the bride, also gowned in pink satin, played Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" on the harp and also during the ceremony played softly "I Live and Love Thee. After congratulations to the bride and groom, the company adjourned to the dining-room where a splendid din-

ner was served. The groom's gift to the bride was a required, but to avoid disappointment beautiful set of furs, to the bridesmaid care should be used to buy the real and harpist necklaces set with pearls,

and to the groomsman a gold watch Guests to the number of about seventy-five were present from London, Toronto, St. John's, Nilestown and

When the Trades and Labor Council DR. FIKES ON "PRAYER" Detroit Minister Uses That for Text

> in Special Service. "Our Unanswered Prayers," was the subject of Dr. M. P. Fike's address in Adelaide Street Baptist

Church last night. "God is a God of love, and it is repentance must be abiding. "Prayer is as definite a law as the burg, West Virginia. law of gravitation. It is the highest

leverage of omnipotency. Effectual prayer moves the world—there is no New Time-Table To Go Into Effect on limit to its powers. "But," said Dr. Fikes, "there must be faith. Lack of faith is accountable for much of our failure. Imate at 3:48 a.m. daily for Hamilton, Nibons for Erb, and W. H. Biggar for time to prepare h portunity and pride also share the agara Falls, Buffalo and New York, bons for Erb, and W. H. Biggar for time to prepare his defence. blame for the absence of definite re-ply to our requests. Don't be afraid Train No. 7, now le

straight in the eye." Dr. Fikes, referring to his recent 6:00 a.m. daily, for Stratford, Berlin, return from Europe, said that as he stood in the streets of Vienna upon 6:05 a.m. daily, for Stratford, Berlin, Guelph and Toronto, will leave at 6:05 a.m. the declaration of war with Servia, his way from Liege through Bruspossible after 2,000 years of the teachings of Christ. Tonight, Dr. Fikes will speak on

"The One Thing Jesus Christ Could Stratford will leave at 6:05 a.m., in-Not Do."

Stratford will leave at 6:05 a.m., in-stead of 7:15 a.m.

Special to The Advertiser.1 LOBO, Jan. 5 .- Lobo will have a Game Protective Association to try and stop the wanton killing by city

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I roops at Front Better Off Than Men at Salisbury

Hennessy Declares Soldiers on Firing Line Are Well Cared For.

Saliabury, where his special duty was the British war office in regard to giving out information has made him ather a difficult man to interview. "What do the men do at Salisbury,

life in the camp that would interest "Drill?" repeated the major, with a twinkle in his eye, "Drill!" with an emphasis that spoke volumes. "How do Lieut, Cain was enclosed. The writer you expect men to drill in mud up to tells of writing in the trenches in their knees?

there he finds the comforts of civilizan. a hot bath, and women of the The troops at the front are also better administration in the world makes such

soldiers on the firing line.

zed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Finan, of Sarnia, Died In Hospital During the Night.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 6 .- Thomas Finan, a local man, about 50 years of age, fell down a this city. fight of steps into the basement of the Belchamber Hotel late yesterday, with to obstruct the road, his auto was trunk," said Mr. Raymond. The bride was charmingly attired in hospital with a badly-fractured skuil. January 1. The township alleges that son. The board ignored these charges, Death resulted during the night.

part of the city. MUCH AS BELGIUM

Mr. Finan is well known in the south

Buildings Are Filled With Wounded Who Lack Proper Care.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Conditions are as distressing and nearly as Strathroy, for plaintiff, and Meredith & great as in Belgium, according to a letter received at the Red Cross headquarters here today from The Dyment Baker Lumber Con Madame Groutche, wife of the unis suing Wm. Batley for \$742. der-secretary for foreign affairs of company alleges that Contractor Wm.

"Every available building near the ley last year, assigned the company his front has been converted into a hos-pital," Madame Groutt he wrote, put on the house and for alterations. Dr. McCallum said of the suspicious house, owned by Dr. H. H. Kingsmill, and the wounded must sleep some- Batley alleges in his statement of imes on floors, in corridors or sheds. defence that the house was not built Often wounds can only be dressed according to the plans, and that on the every third or fourth day for want other hand, Barnes owes him \$508, of bandages and gauze. Surgeons which he asks as a counter-claim. are working eighteen hours a day, nurses and local committees are ex- tiff, and U. A. Buchner for defendant. austed from the strain." She added that there were 160,000

Servia The letter was written from London, where temporary relief headquarters have been established by Madame Grouitche, who formerly was Miss Mabel Dunlop, of Clarks-

service in which we can engage—the G. T. R. TRAIN CHANGES

January 17.

ply to our requests. Don't be afraid

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the declaration of war with Servia, on the banks of the Rhine, and on the battlefields of Belgium, making Stratford, will leave at 7:20 a.m. Train No. 168, leaving London daily, sels on to Ostend, much of the way on foot, his faith was sorely tried, that such a state of affairs could be Train No. 39, from Stratford. arriving London at 4:20 a.m., will be discontinued. Passengers for points north

WILL PROTECT LOBO GAME INTERNATIONAL ARMY TO KEEP THE PEACE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-An international army and navy to preserve the peace of the world and a universal

FOUCHED BRITISH BY HELPLESSNESS

Soldiers Give Own Food To Give Evidence To Support Charges of Neglect-Hearing Starving Refugee Belgian Children.

LETTER FROM TRENCHES

Holes Scooped Out of Sides To Protect Men From the Bursting Shells.

get cigarettes or tobacco, they are all

Underhand Methods. The letter says that the Germans

"They are evidently under the im-"They are evidently under the immembers of the health board are appression that although armed with pointed for new terms of office. ifles, we don't know how to use them. They never made a bigger mistake in all their lives. Since this war began, they have had their eyes endquarters, has just returned from opened many times, and especially when they met Gen. French's "contemptible little army" as they style it. They shook us up right enough the first of the war, but I am His experience with the strictness of afraid they will not try it again," the letter says.

Pity for Children.

have se

"After what we have seen Germans' brutalities to the Belgian women and children, you do not know how the helplessness of the women and children appeal to the British soldiers. Before today I have given my day's rations away to some poor refugees, almost starved.' Another letter from a friend of holes scooped out in the side, for He also states that protection. tobacco is one of the most appreciated gifts sent to the "Tommies"

Woollen gloves will be highly acreptable, too, he adds, as the weather raw and cold. The trenches near Havre are dug in soft clay, and it rains frequently, the writer says.

FER WINTER ASSIZES

Total of 13 Actions Has Been Set Down For Trial Here.

Up until Tuesday morning, it looked complaint was, as if Mr Justice Britton, who will preside at the winter assizes of the supreme court that open at the court house next Monday, would have very few cases to hear, but a number of cases were set down at the last minute Tuesday. There will be 13 cases to come before the judge, six jury and seven non-jury cases. The last four actions to be set down are

The township of Westminster is being sued for \$1,000 by H. J. Jones, of Mr. Jones alleges that owing to the fact that a fence was allowed M. McEvoy for defence

invested in some land. He wants paynent of the debt, or, in default, the sale of the land. Scott alleges that the land belongs to

Fisher for defendant. Sult For \$742

T. Barnes who built a house for Bat-Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons for plain-Caused Runaway.

the railway.

EIGHT STEAMERS HELD All Bound From United States to Scan-

[Canadian Press.]

the London Gazette, are the following member the Ridout street case but said States to Scandinavian ports:

Arrived at Shields January 4. Kentucky, Danish, from Baltimore and New York, late in November, bound for Copenhagen. Went ashore at Fraserburg, Scotland December 22 and floated December 26. Arrived at Leith December 29. at Fraserburg, Scotland December 22

In Few Days-Will Examine Books. The investigation of charges filed recent smallpox marks. He said Dr. against Medical Health Officer T. V. Hutchinson and himself went to this Hutchinson by Sir Adam Beck came to house to lift the quarantine because a close shortly before 7 o'clock last the family had submitted a grocery list night after Sir Adam had presented his amounting to \$25. He said that when case and E. T. Essery had put Dr. F. the quarantine had been lifted a brother L. Burdon, chairman of the board, and called up and asked why his folks were

CITY'S OFFICER OF HEALTH

let out of quarantine. Dr. John W. S. McCullough, chief of- thought it strange that his folks were "The morale of the British troops ficer of health, who presided at the in- out and one of them was seriously is great, and so long as the men can quiry said he would not come back when marked still. The brother told Dr.

methods of fighting against the McCullough pernaps before the council five days after it was sent there.

Allies.

McCullough pernaps before the council five days after it was sent there.

Looked After Contagious Disease Presiding over the session with Dr. after contagious diseases as well as he McCullough was Dr. Adam Wright, could with the aid of Dr. Hutchinson. chairman of the provincial board. He He was asked what were the steps taken was an interested listener throughout. A. H. M. Graydon appeared for Sir Adam Beck and London Health Asso-

ciation, and E. T. Essery, K.C., for Dr. Hutchinson and the board of health. investigation Re-opened.

When the investigation was re-opened the afternoon, Mrs. May O'Toole was called as witness. She testified to being the sister of the man taken from Simcoe street. Eight days after per brother was taken away, she said come and fumigate the house. came down and burned two 35-cent fumigators.

Dr. Hutchinson on the stand.

leisure.

the end of this time, and while not allowed to leave the house to get food they were allowed to go to a tap three houses away. In defence of her busband's arrest for breaking quarantine, Mrs. O'Toole said they were without food and could get no aid so he left the house to buy

Applied for Anti-toxin. Dr. W. J. Tillman, next witness, said he applied a numbers of times for anti-toxin at the health board but never got it. He said he wanted to use it for diphtheria cases. He said the toard should have had this for dis-tribution at 35 cents per 1,000 units. and because of its negligence a laborng man had to pay \$25 for anti-toxin Dr. Burdon. which he might have had for \$6.50.

Mrs. Kenzie, of 433 King street, told

where a dog was allowed to run at "I am not complaining about any thing; they brought me here," she said in answer to a question by Mr. Essery, who wanted to know what her special W. G. Raymond, a ladies' tailor, was called in regard to the same case. He lives at 443 King street. The dog drew his attention to the house at first, and afterward a roomer

of a case of smallpox near her home

cards were up and removed his personal effects. He didn't think the dog was kept in at all and he thought it danger-Allowed to Leave With Trunk "Dr. Burdon admitted to me in the to the bad road on the base line, and city clerk's office that he allowed Bertwistle to leave the house with his

"This was the day I laid charges however. Dr. Hutchinson told me to shoot the dog when I complained about

Dr. John A. McGregor, practicing to recover \$151 that was granted to here 22 years, was next winess to tell a case of smallpox at Victoria Hospital. It was the case of a woman, and he said the attention of Dr. Hutchinson was called to it. He was also there with Dr. McCallum in consultation over several other cases, afterward sent to the pest house as smallpox. his wife, and therefore he has nothing He told of Dr. Ingram getting smallin the devastated portions of Servia to do with the matter. Elliott Traver, pox and said he did not doubt but that it came from children who had it but whose disease was characterized other than smallpox by Dr. Hutchinson, McGregor said he had no complaint to make against anyone. He was simply giving the facts in these hospital cases.

Hospital Supt. a Witness. Supt. T. H. Heard, of Victoria Hospitcases. two children be isolated and this ing physician. that these cases were not smallpox, one in who Dr. James Wilson, Dr. Niven and Dr. departed. McWilliams, he said, were also present the house was put under quarantine, the and were doubtful as to what the patient removed and the house disincases might be

Dr. McCallum, recalled, stated tha was no authority on smallpox but be took the word of Dr. Hill who ha reiterated again that it was a case of "safety first" to the hospital and only on one chance in 200 that it was smalloox, he said, precaution should be

Graydon announced that all witnesses Chairman McCullough then asked if there was any one present who wanted to give testimony Solicitor Essery then asked if be could get an adjournment to consult He said he wanted Mr. Graydon stated that the whole

Dr. Burdon Called. Before adjournment was taken, however. Mr. Essery concluded to put in a few witnesses. Dr. F. L. Burdon, chairman of the board, was called first. Dr. F. L. Burdon, He said be had been practicing here 29 LONDON, Jan. 5 .- Among the steam- years. Asked about the cases cited ers "whose cargoes, or part of them, during the morning, he said, those on have been detained" in British ports, Ottaway avenue, and Eleanor street, he according to an official announcement in knew nothing about. He did not re- Inverness, Scotland. ne always acted promptly when called tricia Canadian Light Infantry. Next upon in any contagious case. Arkansas, Danish, from New York He said that T. G. Meredith, city so-for Copenhagen, December 11. Arrived licitor, advised him that while he had He said that T. G. Meredith, city so- Toronto

Concludes, and Provincial Board Will Give Decision

he left the meeting. He asked Dr. Burdon that on account of the neigh-Hutchinson to send his books contain-bors he thought the quarantine was our route march at the Byron bridge man stated that he was a Ger-Hutchinson to send his books contain-bors he thought the quarantine was our route march at the Byron bridge man soldier, and that he was on his right," says Lieut. C. S. Cain, with the King's Royal Rifles, at Havre Base, France, in a letter to his sister living near this city.

Hutchinson to send his books contain bors he thought the quarantine was lifted too soon, and he didn't want to see it spread among them. Of the eases in London to Toronto by express see it spread among them. Of the living near this city.

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Hutchinson to send his books contain bors he thought the quarantine was lifted too soon, and he didn't want to yesterday at noon, and were served and he would peruse them at his case on King street, Dr. Burdon said for home. The prisoner will be leisure. A decision as to whether or he furnification in the first that he was on his way to New York, where he expected will soup from the new portable "kit-sent under guard to Fort Henry at leisure. A decision as to whether or he fumigated the house so the roomer chens," that were taken with the battering taken with the battering taken his clothing taken his clothing taken for the first time. Altogether the war The letter says that the Germans of the board of health were guilty of away. He couldn't say why the child about sevented try all kinds of tricks and underhand neglect of duty will be made by Dr. was taken away from the pest house were covered.

> Under cross examination by Solicitor Graydon Dr. Burdon said he looked by the board when contagious cases were reported, and he said he left that pretty much to the medical health of-

He was not aware that there of the stream, was a regulation in force and effect for three years that equired the M. H. O. to keep a map in his office showing where tubercular cases were. 'He did ture made the marching difficult, the not know if Dr. Hutchinson submitted snow being sloppy in many places. the weekly reports to the provincial where the roads were much travelled He ordered these reports to be and exposed to the sun. made and did not follow it up to see they were.

sponsible to me," said Dr. Burdon. "He attack en route to the riverside park. simply was guided by what I said in Frequently long stretches of the road my capacity as chairman of the board."
Dr. Burdon said he did not know of milkman in London Township hose place was under quarantine for pallpox who was delivering milk in e city. He did know, he said, of a the city. house in the township, however, where young lady came to town with a norse and buggy. The house she left was under quarantine for smallpox and she returned to it after a ride with a

soldier at Queen's Park. Asked if he knew that smallpox broke drawn by two teams of horses, an out at Queen's Park among the soldiers at the result of having the washing delivered there from the East London home which was under quarantine, he eplied that he didn't think so. "In all these cases I have acted under the direction of the city solicitor," said

Dr. Hutchinson Takes Stand. Dr. Hutchinson took the stand at 5:30 and was asked by Mr. Essery to explain his conduct He said that when was called on these cases that he usually found some physician in attendance who gives a different diagnosis. In West London, the men quartered He said the majority of cases refuse to go to the sanatorium when their cases are pronounced tuberculosis. Of the specific cases in which evidence was taken during the day, he said he returned by way of Oxford street. He didn't recall much about them. did not remember having his atwarned Peter Bertwistle. The latter, he said, entered the house after the that when he went to a house where Dr. McCullough said to the M.H.O. PANAMA CANAL WILL tuberculosis was reported, he should not take no for an answer in asking

> Dr. Hutchinson told of what was done put the O'Toole house under quarntine and he did everything he could to see that they were not in want. Nurse Could Prove Claim.

on to fumigate.

He said he could bring a nurse to prove that no child left the pest house five days after it was taken there. The child in question did not have smallpox, Dr. Hutchinson said in his own de-"Many doctors certify other disease beside tuberculosis and when I investigate find some confusion

exists. These nurses go around investigating and send me notes telling me what cases have tuberculosis and where to send them. I can't act on such recommendations I looked up these ases and most of them were not even uberculosis.' "I have books in which I keep a record of every communicable disease tuberculosis Every man is supplied with blanks to furnish my department records of these cases. spector Lutman, the sanitary looks after these details. I will pro-

duce these books whenever they are Asked about smallpox on Queen's He advocated that the cases he said Dr. Kingsmill was the attendwas afterward done. Dr. Burdon and he placarded the house by putting the Dr. Hutchinson gave it as their opinion sign on the back door, as that was the one in which the patient entered and Of the other case, he said

WIARTON "TOMMY" ILL AT SALISBURY HOSPITAL

Two Mere Deaths Recorded Among Canadians.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 .- The following asualties among members of the anadian force are announced by the Militia Department: DEATHS-January 3, Sergt. John Mackney, Third Artillery Brigade, at Bulford Manor Hospital, of brain abscess. Next of kin, Mrs. Ellen McKay, Marylebone, London, Eng January 1, Corporal Arthur Rice investigation was to be ready for the council next Monday, and an adjournment would balk the investigation.

Birch, Sixth Battalion, at Shrewsbury, of diabetes. Next of kin, ment would balk the investigation.

Thomas Birch, Cherry Orchard. Shrewsbury, Eng. SERIOUSLY ILL-At No. 1 Cana-

dian General Hospital, Netheraven: Pte. Aca Day, Second Battalion. with pleurisy. Next of kin, Alexander Day (father), Wiarton, Ont. Ptc. George MacRae, Tenth Batwith pneumonia. Next of kin, Amelia MacRae, 13 Lombard street, Pie. Frederick Colby, Princess Pa-

Without Rouge

of kin, Marie Colby, 382 Johns avenue

and stop the wanton killing by city and local hunters of every animal and bird they find in the woods. Two meetings were held to discuss the project, and all present were enthusiastic regarding the need of such an organization. Mr. Ernest Pullan was chosen president, and at a meeting to be held shortly it is expected there will be a large attendance.

Do not suffer the completion and with tiching, Bierding of the held shortly it is expected there will be a large attendance.

PLAN NEW REGIMENT.

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—The officers of the One Hundred and Eighth Regiment have voted to have the new corps carliaged "The Prince of Wales Regiment" Application will be made to the young solder prince to use his name.

1,000 MEN FED AT "SOUP KITCHEN"

18th Battalion "Dined" At Byron Bridge On Long Active Service Hike.

SEVENTEEN MILE HIKE

In Heavy Marching Order Soldiers Invade Springbank North and South.

One thousand men of the Eighteenth Battalion, under the command of Lieut. about seventeen miles of heavy roads

Battalion Divided.

The battalion left the concentration amp at the fair grounds and the barracks sharp at 9 o'clock in the morn ing. The bridge at Byron was the obective point. A half-battalion was sent west on the north side of the Thames The remainder tramped towards Springbank via roads on the south side Oct. 27.

All of the men were in heavy marching order.
The sudden moderation in tempera-

"Double Up!" Both halves of the battallon were put re- through the manoeuvres of defence and were covered at the double; imes the men were thrown out in skir

The bridge was reached almost aneously by the two half-units, and at the rendezvous the cooks prepared an appatizing dinner of soup. that was cooked while the men were on the march. The new portable "soup kitchens" o

which two were taken along, were eac enabled the men to be served with heals at all times. No time was was ed in long halts, while the meals were being prepared. Officers and men alike were loud in their praise of the new rangement. Enjoyed Tramp The men enjoyed their stiff tram

although all were glad when the ord was given to halt at Byron and back to the city, taking the west side of the river for their tramp. At the cit limits, near Mount Pleasant Cemeter Queen's Park, left the remainder of the The mer carried their full equipment and wore their great coats and fur caps.

BE WELL FORTIFIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Fortifications of the Panama Canal were described as satisfactory today by Col. Goethals, governor of the canal, before a House appropriations subcommittee. The colonel told how the passageway every few days great guns, mounted at the entrances salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? to the waterway, measured up to the This is important, heaviest weapons that could be Cascarets immediately cleanse the brought to bear by any foreign war stomach, remove the sour, undigested craft afloat, of carefully planned mine and fermenting food and foul gases; fields, and of mammoth searchlights, take the excess bile from the liver capable of sweeping the entire range and carry out of the system the con-

of gunfire. Brig.-Gen. Crozier, chief of the the bowels. ordnance bureau, and Brig.-Gen. No odds how sick, headachy, bil-Weaver, chief of coast artillery, gave lous and constipated you feel, a Cas ing the canal fortifications. It was out by morning. They work while explained that the 14-inch guns of you sleep. A 10-cent box from your the main batteries were being bored | druggist will keep your head clear out to enlarge their powder chambers stomach sweet and your liver and and give them a range as effective as bowels regular for months. the 15-inch guns carried by some forget the children—their little inforeign warships.

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GERMAN RESERVIST CAUGHT AT BORDER

Gus Schmidts Was on His Way Home to Fight.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Jan. 5. - Gus Schmidts, a German reservist from the States, was arrested by immigration officers at the tunnel station early today, and lodged

at the armories.

WINNIPEG WIFE LEARNS HUSBAND IS WAR VICTIM

the war

WINNIPEG, Jan. 5. - Mrs. Nora. Nowlan was officialy notified today that her husband, Pte. W. Nowlan, of the Royal Irish Rifles, was killed in action at Neuve Chappelle, France, on

. Mrs. Nowlan also received a personal letter, sent by Lord Kitchener, as follows: "The King commands me to assure ou of the true sympathy of His Majesty and the Queen in your sorrow .-

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