for Thanksgiving Celebration.

Turkeys are congratulating them-

selves these days that they will be able to trot along through life until

farmers seem to have a good supply, but there is little or no demand from the

local trade. This means that Mr. Tur-

key will be groomed, fed and allowed to "gobble, gobble!" to his heart's con-

tent until December. However, like

and Quits Work.

afternoon. He escaped with a badly

cut lip and cuts about his hand and

a fall to the pavement below.

home." He did.

"Three times and out," said Fowles

visional Headquarters.

tingent will take place at divisional

camp like Valcartier, and the whole

Middlesex County to give some

COATS DISAPPEARING

ported to Police.

ing apparel for the magistrate to dis-

Within the last few weeks cases of

farmers' wagons on the market and

vicinity, have become too numerous to

At present there are three or fou

cases waiting for the magistrate to hand

down sentence on, while officers are en-

deavoring to round up several culprits

JAMES ANDERSON DIES

to Bright's Disease After Short

Illness.

don for twenty years, having come here

maker. Prior to taking over the busi-

Mrs. A. Nohl, of St. Louis, survive.

"DONNYBROOK FAIR"

Church.

suit the police, who are going after petty

thieves strong.

wheels.

force will be assembled at Halifax for

keys is the smallest in years.

HAS TWO NARROW

EVANGELISM PAST

Brandon Pastor Tells Conference That Social Work Will Have More Effect.

[Canadlan Press.] Ottawa, Oct. 7.—"What we want today is social evangelism," declared . A. E. Smith, of Brandon, Man., at the Methodist General Conference

"When are we going to recognize the fact that dramatic evangelism professional evangelists has had

"There's not an evangelist today in made the proposition pay.

committee proposed. that the former departments of tem-

The following motion, respecting are now in progress between the Inommend that a committee of five, to be nominated by the general superintendent, be appointed, whose duty it shall be to assist in securing for our Indian brothers a full and fair consideration of their claims and through whom all representations to Government on their behalf by

the Methodist Church shall be made A special committee was opposed to approving of the request for dividing Alberta into two conferences, but Rev. Dr. C. W. Kerby, of Cal-gary, moved the following amendwhich was carried: "That the general conference special committee be empowered during the quadrennium to divide the Alberta Conference into two or more conferences if in the judgment of the Alberta Conference it be in the interest of

THIS MAY HELP REDUCE TAXES

New Process Discovered For Converting Old Tin Cans Into High-Grade Steel.

[Canadian Press.] steel has attracted the attention of the engineers of the Ontario Hydro-Electric mission, and it is highly probable that a thorough test will be made of the scheme in the Toronto University during the coming season.

If present claims are maintained, it will prove a great agency for the reduction of taxation in the various municipalities, for it will place a value on the waste tins and facilitate

Unlike other electric furnaces which have been tried, the new scheme does not depend on a powerful electric arc to melt the cans, for just sufficient curren lime and other substances in a liquid state. The tins fall through this sla; and are melted, the slag floating on the iron and withdrawing tin and other impurities from it. When the iron is in high state of purity, the slag is withcastings or drawn off for other purposes. The construction and operation cost of

GERMANS SAY THEY HAVE TAKEN TWO FORTS

Also That They Expect Capitulation of Antwerp in Two Days.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Oct. 7 (by wireless to Sayville). The German general staff, in its report today on the situation in the western arena of the war, says the fighting on the German right wing in France has

been successful. Despite the general expectations that pause would be made in the advance of the Germans on Antwerp, it was reported today in Government quarand Fort Brocchen (respectively east power of the German siege guns.

The capitulation of Antwerp, accord-

DAY OF DRAMATIC | CONCENTRATION CAMP FOR SECOND CONTINGENT

Believed by Militia Officers That Divisional Units Will Have Preliminary Training at Carling's Heights -Volunteers Eager To Go to Front.

was received with great interest by Seventh Regiment; Lieut. R. D. Blandmilitary men in the city today, and, ford, the only officer left of the Sixth cartier camp.

It is believed, however, that, with the experience gained through the mobiliemploy of the church who has zation of the first contingent, concen-If evan- tration camps will be established various units has been called for. Ever news from the front was not disquieting: gelism is put into the hands of the throughout the country. That one of since the first contingent departed ef- how it rose when the news was not so service department, the these will be located at Carling's forts have been centered to recruit all satisfactory, and how it went up with a finances will take care of them- Heights is a generally accepted bellef units to their full war strength. There rush when heavy casualties were an among military authorities. They claim are five non-commissioned officers giv-Rev. Mr. Smith's remarks followed that considerable expense could be ing drill instructions to the strengththe recommendation of the evangel- eliminated if the final medical tests ened corps. ization committee to merge the de- were made at divisional headquarters partment of evangelism with that of instead of at a national camp. As prospects of going to the front, as there was a further advance, and the good service could be rendered in out- many were disappointed in not being Rev. Dr. Chown, general superin- fitting and preliminary drill at the con- able to go with the first expeditionary

All Branches Represented. perance and moral reform and evan- represented in the first division, which where untiring activities have been gogelism will in future be known as has its headquarters under Col. W. E. ing on to make good soldiers of the the department of social service and Hodgins in this city. While these recruits and to raise the general ef- 2,000 recruits were added to the roll. branches have been somewhat depleted ficiency of the corps. in men and officers through the dethe Indians, was Passed: "Inasmuch mand for the first contingent, they are

who wish to go to the front.

and applications are made daily for

News that a second Canadian con- | Lieut.-Col. Abbott, of the First Hustingent of 22,000 men is to be mobilized sars; Major William Spittal, of the although they are without instructions Field Battery; Capt. Hunter and Lieut. as to the methods, it is being assumed Keene, of the Sixteenth Army Service the authorities have compiled a chart, that recruiting will be throughout the Corps; and Major Davis, of the Fifteen which throws an interesting light on the Dominion and the mobilization at Val- Army Medical Corps. There is also a psychology of recruiting. It covers a command of Lieut.-Col. Petrie.

Want Statement of Strength.

The men are highly elated at the tendent, favored the merger, and a centration camps as at Valcartier, it force. This eagerness has been manifested at the rifle ranges, where hundfested at the rifle ranges, where hundreds of new shots have been qualifying. All branches of the service are still It is also manifested in the armories,

> Expect Big Representation. Officers in command of the various men, that London will be as well rep- rush, and 4,001 men enlisted. divisional corps who might be affected resented in the second contingent as it through the second contingent are: was in the first.

HEARST CHOSEN TO MEET TEMPERANCE SENTIMENT

But He Voted Against All Anti-Liquor Legislation Introduced by the Libe ral Party in the Legis lature.

[Special to The Advertiser.] flons that the new Prime Minister is foresaw, would be greatly increased at going to make an appeal to the tem- the next contest. grounds that he himself is a temper-ance man and an advocate of temperance measures; in fact, Hon. Frank government, but temperance men are Cochrane, who is a shrewd man, doubt- asking what are the facts concerning most was, not only his general pliabil- record? ity, but because he was a man with In the three sessions of the Legislatemperance professions. Mr. Cochrane ture, 1912, 1913 and 1914, Hon. Mr. realized that something had to be done Hearst voted solidly with his party in an effort to hold the temperance against the abolition of the bar. He

the aid from Ottawa and the money local option.

| Hearst looked to be one way out of standard. Toronto, Oct. 7 .- There are indica- the difficulty, which, as Mr. Cochrane party on the Mr. Cochrane, it is said, thought Mr.

ess thought of this aspect in picking Mr. Hearst and temperance legislahis Prime Minister, and one of the tion. The new Premier may say h reasons why Mr. Hearst appealed to him favors temperance, but what is his

even went so far as to vote against In spite of the undue haste with which the proposal, on April 10, 1913, to inthe last election was called; in spite of clude club licenses in the operation of

alliance of the liquor interests, and also Hon, W. H. Hearst has an opporthe strong personality of the late Prime tunity now to prove himself a real tisanship on the floor of the General Minister, Mr. Cochrane, as campaign temperance man by introducing gen- Conference of the Methodist Church. So the pickers to the various farms have manager, found that he lost ground in uine temperance legislation far in adstrong was the feeling against the introthe number of seats, and lost far more vance of what the Government has so duction of politics that Rev. S. D. ground in the popular vote, which rose far done. Temperance men hope he to 43 per cent for Liberal candidates will do so, but his previous record in and 4 per cent for Independents. Mr. the House is not encouraging

WOULD LEAVE UNIVERSITY IN ITS PRESENT LOCATION

One Governor Strongly Sup- secured. Then the university would be ports Extension of Present Grounds and Buildings.

At least one of the governors of the within a reasonable distance of their ingredients added and steel poured into enlarged, and that the property immediatel adjacent to it should be secured.

within easy reach of city pupils. There are many London boys and girls who will be educated at this university in the future rather than at Toronto. I believe there are more than usual this year. It will be important to have the university

Western University believes that the homes, so that they can conveniently go present site of the unievrsity should be to meals. The present site is suitable for all purposes, with, of course, considerable additions. I have not seen or heard of any site that strikes me as "The present site of the university having better recommendations. The cannot be improved," he said. "There is grounds have a beautiful view across the river, and are located in a finished and in all 100 acres would be ample for section of the city. It seems to me that many years. The river could be bridged the board will do best if it retains the

Canada Following the War.

and some of the land across the river present site and adds to it."

pany's offices here this afternoon. The meeting ratified an increase of the present authorized capital stock of the company by \$75,000,000, that is, from \$60,ters that two more forts had fallen into it accord, with the amount for which German hands. They were Fort Kessel the company has the sanction of the Government. No portion of the addiand north of Lierre), which were no tional stock will be issued until the secured.

to the directorate for another four years, don from either of the countries with In the course of his annual address to which Britain is at war, since the outthe shareholders, Sir Thomas Shaugh- break of hostilities was received today nessy said that when the peace of the by Dr. W. S. Westland from his uncle, world had been restored, emigration James McGarvey, who for some years from Europe to the newer countries, has lived in Austria. where lands could be obtained on mod- The letter was posted on August 23, erate terms, would doubtless be on a and the envelope bears Austrian stamps large scale, and Canada should profit but no postmark to indicate where it very substantially by the incoming of was mailed or by what route it came.

in the volume of the company's trade letter contains no news of the war. and travel during the year under review was greater than anticipated, but working expenses had been reduced b economical administration. The period of retrenchment and financial conserva tism the country had passed through would have the effect of liquidating to an important extent the injurious re sults of domestic mistakes. When the tide turned, the country would be able to utilize her almost unlimited resources

and prosecute development on sane and logical lines. The company's financial condition was good, said the president. The C. P. R. man Hall, and will be shipped to had \$50,000,000 of securities to issue, for headquarters tonight. The consignwhich money had been advanced by the ment contains, as did the previous treasury, and when the outlook im-

Sir Thomas said that the monetary loss from the sinking of the Empress o Ireland was not a matter of any special

PERSONAL MENTION

Robert Southcott, Marybord Place, has cturned after a three-months' vacation with his brothers in Minnedosa, Man.

NEWELL-BROWN. John Newell and Miss Lizzie Cerena Brown, both of London, were married at the Talbot Street parsonage.

Last evening at the parsonage of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, in the

Turkeys' Time BAD NEWS BRINGS OUT THE RECRUITS Fowl (Not Country) in Poor Demand

Photographs of the Wounded Doubled Daily Enlisting-Standards Raised To Give the War Office Time.

[By Mail.] London, Sept. 25.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- At the headquarters of the London recruiting offices howitzer brigade in Guelph, under the period between August 11 and September 7, when 51,094 men enlisted in London. It shows how recruiting remained A statement of strength of these at a daily average of 1,200, while the

On Monday, August 24, the news was German advance all along the line. There were 1 481 recruits On Tuesday recruits went up to 1,547. On Wednesday, when it was announced there were 2,000 casualties at Mons, the figures rose to 1,561. On Thursday, with reports of the further retirement of the troops, 2,000 recruits were added to the

the Indians, was Passed: "Inasmuch as negotiations with this end in view gradually getting into full war strength reticent about giving out information odds," the total was laised to 2,000 for short ladder when an iron hook in concerning the second contingent it the day, and even on Sunday, usually a the wall, which he was using for a dians and the Government, we rec- admission to the ranks. No less than is generally believed that because of slack day, 1,250 men enlisted. But the support, gave way and threw him to twelve applications have been received the reputation of the military efficiency following Monday, August 31, when the ground. recently from medical men of Detroit of divisional officers here and the gen-photographs of the first British wounded eral excellence and the training of the were printed, recruits responded with a

Now that the war office has had a der which snapped in the middle. chance to deal with the first 500,000 re- The lower end, on which he cruits for the new army, it is anticipated working, fell against the wall and that before long the standard will be saved him by a narrow margin from put back to the old level. Had To Dampen Down.

At the London recruiting headquartaken of thousands of men just under 5 feet 6 inches, and they are being told to settle down for a few weeks and wait until they receive a telegram. An official said it was not that the army did not want the 5 feet 3 inch men, but recruiting had to be dampened down somehow to give the war office a chance to that the simplest way was to raise the

FOR PREMIER HEARST

Motion in Conference Brings Hot Charges of Political Partizanship.

Chown, D.D., general superintendent of also receive donations of fruit and food the church, asked for the withdrawal for distribution. of the motion,

W. G. Hunt, of Calgary, and E. E. Starr, of Whitby, were mover and seconder of the resolution. jumped to his feet as soon as the motion was read, and declared that the resolu-

and conservative hands convey this ter the morning court had been adresolution to the waste paper basket," journed. "Why," he continued, "scarcesaid Lay Delegate George Bell, of

Victoria.

Rowell, for his great stand last June." "In the judgment of the chair, this notion had better be withdrawn," said Rev. Dr. Chown. "It might cause a suspicion of a tinge of political partisanship in this conference. The motion was then withdrawn.

LETTER FROM AUSTRIA

London Receives Censored Communica

new settlers and the consequent increase Two rubber stamps, censor francs, show that it was inspected before being al-Sir Thomas said that the contraction lowed to go into the overseas mail. The

SECOND SHIPMENT OF RED CROSS SUPPLIES

several weeks of the women of London and surrounding district, was placed on exhibition today at Hyone sent away some weeks ago, hospital supplies, sheets, night shirts, day shirts, pillowcases, towels, tield pillows, socks, wristlets, caps, pneumonia jackets, hot water bottles and many other articles. The long tables at Hyman Hall fairly groan beneath the weight of the scores of garments, all bearing tribute to what busy fingers and earnest workers can accomplish in a short time.

A message was received this morning from Noel Marshall, of Toronto, chairman of the Red Cross Society for Canada, stating that the British Red Cross Society was asking for immediate shipment of all the flannel shirts, socks, and blankets on hand. as there was great need for these The local officers are sending these articles in a special bundle by express tonight. The remaining part result

IS IN FULL SWING Many Londoners in Big Crowds at Dorchester Today. With Old Sol on his best behavior,

Donnybrook Fair, held annually at Dorchester, opened bright and early this morning. Exhibits in every class, both numerically and for quality, are the best ever in the history of the show. With the opening of the gates big crowds flocked into the grounds. People from the countryside came by train, auto and wagon. Many Londoners are visiting the

Interment will be made at

show this year as always. The morning trains passing through Dorchester carried many citizens to the big country fair, while the afternoon trains carried even larger crowds to take in the ex-A good card of racing attractions is

fast horses have been entered as a The ladies of Byron contributed and the showing in all lines of farm

promised by the directors and some

Germans Also Have Captive Christmastime. Local dealers declare that the demand for Thanksgiving tur-Balloons To Point Out Positions Held by Allies.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, Oct. 7.—7:01 a.m.—Captive balthe German Emperor, he has a day of reckoning coming, and it will not seem ns, to discover and observe the movevery long until he graces the dinner ments of the allied armies, and powerful table of some citizen. At present he is Bearchlights to point out the positions worth from 14 to 16 cents a pound attacks are being used by the Germans in the great battle to the north and east purposes on October 19, 20 and 21. alive, and 18 cents a pound all dressed f Paris, which still is without definite Military science frequently is lost

sight of, and the contest becomes merely the hurling of forces against one an-

Night combats have become quite an element in the action. They frequently are forced by the Germans, and as often are repulsed by the allies. They are telling on the stamina of the troops on each side, many of whom already are worn out on the firing line, in the seemingly unending struggle.

The French public, who throughout have shown calm, are patiently awaiting Ernest Fowles, a painter, employed a decision. The changing actions at on the reconstruction of the Imper- various points along the battle line, as ial Bank building, at the corner of indicated by the war office statement, King and Richmond streets, fell from farnish opportunity for diversified comthe second story of the building this ment as to their significance.

wrists, and possibly a sprained wrist. BEING HEARD TODAY

tion Comes Up at Toronto.

being heard in divisional court in Toronto today, when two appeals-against decisions handed down here at the spring assizes-are being heard. The city of London is appealing the decision For Contingent that made it jointly responsible with the G. T. R. for the accident, and refused to allow any damages for the truck, while Equipment To Be Carried Out at Dithe Grand Trunk is appealing an award of \$600 made to Fireman Percy Summers. Summers, who was one of the Ottawa, Oct. 7.—Mobilization and equipment of the second Canadian con-

and jury cut it down to \$600.

The accident occurred on August 5, neadquarters instead of at a general 1913, and was the cause of the practica! destruction of the city's new \$7,500 motor truck that had been in service only a few weeks. Deputy Chief Scott and eight firemen were riding the machine at the time the accident occurred. Sum mers was the only one who suffered permanent injuries as a result. City Solicitor T. G. Meredith is act-

FIVE EVENTS FOR FIRST HUSSARS SHOOT

Start at 7 a.m.

Special arrangements for transporting The Charity Organization Society will events, with four prizes in each. A special prize for the highest aggregate score is also offered.

Shooting will start at 7 a.m. sharp. Real Epidemic of Clothing Thefts Re-It is expected that more than fifty of the nembers will be on hand, and Capt. A. "There seems to be a plague of coat istory of the association. thieves." said a police officer today af-The events will be:

> Second Event-Tyros only, 200 yards Third Event-Open to members, 200

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Charles Hall. who have got away with coats and Joan, at home. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Miss Agnes Booth The death of Miss Agnes Jane Booth. only daughter of ex-Ald. Richard Booth. occurred at the home of her father, 153 Colborne street, this morning, Miss Booth was 20 years of age. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery Wellington Street Methodist Church.

IN THE POLICE COURT

Will Have 121-Mile Walk. on Friday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. J. ed on their way towards the Queen City.

Charged With Stealing a Wheel.

Started Row-Arrested William Britton started a row in his

roomer, named Ford, until the police arrived in the patrol. He was assessed dent of the league, J. W. Showler, \$3 and costs or ten days by his wor- acted as master of ceremonies. The customary quota of first-time drunks were let go with a warning.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS. [Special to J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Oct. 7 Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

May 51% 51% 50% 51% Dec. 48 48 47% 48

USE SEARCHLIGHTS NIEWS BRITISH TREASURY

BOYS BREAK PIPES.-Late yesterday afternoon, the police issued a num ber of summonses for south side boys who are alleged to have broken some sewer pipes on Simcoe and Grey streets. MRS. GRAY RECOVERING. - Mrs. Andrew Gray, of Alvinston, who was

injured in an auto accident, near Lambeth, Saturday evening, is recovering ratisfactorily at Victoria Hospital. WILLIAM COONEY SERIOUSLY ILL.-William Cooney, bill-poster, 197 Queen's avenue, who recently recovered from a serious and extended illness, has suffered a severe relapse, and his condition is regarded as very critical. GRANTED USE OF HALL .- The Ladies' Aid of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church has been granted the free and to blind the defence during night use of the East End Town Hall, to be used for a rummage sale for charitable

> YOUTHS WERE TOO JOYFUL .-Three young men residing in London Township who "had a good time" at a dance and who were summoned as a result to appear in the county court. were fined \$1 each by Squire Chittick vesterday afternoon. FIRST AID WORK BEGINS .- The

W. C. A. first aid class will open tonight in the Y. W. C. A. building, 326 Dundas street, at 7:55 o'clock. A preiminary reorganization meeting has already been held, but active work will passes a sparrow. be commenced this evening. TO FILL IN TRACKS .-- Ald, Tancock

street railway tracks where the rails guns engaged the aviator. They fired are high above the surface of the street. first ranging shells, which on bursting The city engineer will be asked to take left a thick ball of black smoke. These the matter up with the company. EVENT OPEN TO ANY .- One of the features of the Thanksgiving Day rifle shooting of the Seventh Regiment will be the open event to all citizens of London, which will be held during the after-

noon. Prizes will be hung up for the scores made in this shoot, and everyone who can handle a rifle will be eligible. HARVEST HOME SUPPER. - The narvest home supper and concert heid last evening in the Maitland S. ret Baptist Church was attended by over 00 people. A splendid supper served by the Ladies' Aid. Rev. J. E. Hawkings was in the chair and into duced a program consisting of songs,

addresses and musical selections. BROKE INTO COAL OFFICE .- The police are looking for two North End youths who last night broke into Wm. McGuffin's coal and wood yard office, William street and the Canadian Pacific tracks. Nothing of value was reported missing, but the lads broke open the front door. They were evidently scared ransacking the office. ASSEMBLING HORSES .- The stable

at Queen's Park, which have been conerted into a centre for the assembling of horses purchased in Western Ontario for the British remount department, now contain 225 animals, including twelve purchased in Aylmer and Tillsonburg on Monday. The horses will be kept at the park until about 500 are on hand, they will be shipped to England. CONFERENCE AT TORONTO .-General Superintendent H. E. Whittenberger, of the Grand Trunk, and Divisional Superintendents W. D. Davidson (London) and J. C. Crombie (St. former's private ear to discuss the scheme of abolishing the office of train-master. They will also give the Ontarlo divisions their yearly inspection tour.

HUSSARS PARADE .- Some eighty men of B squadron, of the First Hussars paraded at the armories last night and were put through squadron and company drill for almost two hours. On Thursday they will be inspected by a headquarter's officer. The squadre now is 16 above peace strength, and Hussars' Rifle Association, includes five ninety per cent of the men are Cana-

WILL AID BELGIAN RELIEF. -Members of local women's patriotic organizations and other London women are preparing to undertake active work in aid of the Beligian relief fund. Plans C. Reason and Secretary C. C. Irwin are have already been made with a view to interest all women in the city in this humanitarian enterprise, and the announcement of the plans to be followea will be made in the course of sev-

eral days. GO OVER VOUCHERS .- The board of control held a session today to go over the insurance vouchers of soldiers nsured by the city. The board has had best scores first, second and third events. the vouchers since Saturday, and made no recommendation to the council on Monday night with regard to them, as it was deemed advisable to take further time and weed out some of the vouchers where the men leave beneficiaries who

outside the city. OBJECT TO ARREST .- High military officials do not approve the action of enth under arrest, when he did not give to this city, and was last seen here the countersign, and detained him until at 10 p.m. Monday. he was later identified. It was said to day that this sort of horse play would not be tolerated, and the men would have to learn that the state of war which exists in Canada is a serious

MAY GO TO SEVENTH .- What to do with the machine gun at Wolseley barracks is a question now confronting militia headquarters. Applications for the gun have been made by the First Hussars, the Seventh Regiment and the Sixth Field Battery. As the gun belongs to the permanent force, and ordinarily is used exclusively for the infantry, it is probable that it may be assigned to the Seventh Regiment under a

emporary arrangement. COUNTY COURT SUIT .- In a special ession of the county court today, Judge Talbot Macbeth heard the argument in the action brought by J. W. Northcott, Detective John Langley. They pleaded the amount of a disputed account. Judge employment and were on their way Strathroy, appeared for the plaintiff, M. McEvoy, of this city, for the defend-

SUFFERING FROM SPINAL INJUR. IES .- James Mitchell, one of the occupants of the auto in which John Fennell met his death last Thursday night near Hyde Park, is at present in a seri- students are getting down to study ous, condition suffering from injuries real earnest. about his spine which physicians found record number of co-eds. to have been injured in the accident as well as his legs and head.

the scene of a most enjoyable casion Monday evening, when the of which many of the students are availoarding house on Clarence street and members and friends of the Epworth ing themselves had to be held on the floor by a fellow- League, to the number of 140, sat down to a rally banquet. The presisolo was acceptably rendered Geoffery Murfel Lancaster, Wheable, president of the Local Union of Epworth Leagues, gave an address, while Wm. Letchford sang, "The Call of the Motherland," which found a response in the hearts of all who were present. An address followed by Rev. A. J. Thomas, of Dundas Centre Methodist Church. Rev. W. Wickett, also addressed the meeting. The audience was delighted by the two solos given by Mrs. Wm. Wortman. The closing number was a much-appreciated reading by

BILLS SELL WELL

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 7 .- 3:45 p.m. - The fourth issue of £15,000,000 (\$75,000,000), in treasury bills, repayable in six months, has been as successful as the previous issues. Tenders were received at just over £98 and 3 shillings.

Exciting Trip of British Aviator

Scouting Above Llerre He Dodged German Shrapnel Fire.

Antewrp, Oct. 4 .- On Friday I witlessed from the outside of Lierre a most interesting aerial engagement, if en gagement is the proper word for flight Under a heavy shall fire a little after o'clock a British naval biplane rose cut of Antwerp and headed for the German lines between Willebroek and Heyndonk. These machines fly with almost incredible swiftness. passed a fast motor car going in the same direction as easily as a swallow

As soon as the British aeroplane got over the German lines it came under has called the attention of the board of the fire of German guns specially de control to the necessity of filling in the signed to attack aviators. Two of these shells, apparently fired with a difference in elevation of 500 feet, were designed to ascertain the elevation of the aeroplane, but the aviator seemed to shape his course so as to avoid passing near the smoke balls, which were in any case at a greater height than the machine, German guns then began with shrapnel to fire as if satisfied with the information given by the ranging shells. Twelv shells were fired, all at a greater neight than the aeroplane, as if the design were to scatter balls on it from above, Changing its course occasionally, the aeroplane ilew about, completed its work and winged its way back to the

> most exciting warfare incidents imag-TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE WANTS CANADIAN GOODS

Belgian lines. Its passage in safety

under bursting shrappel was one of the

Memorializes Govt. and Engineers To Use Local Material.

'Made in Canada' patronage is the ynote of a resolution passed by the council of the Toronto Board of Trade the use of Canadian-made goods by governments, municipalities, architect and engineers, in all work under their

In full the resolution follows Extension of Canadian Trade. Resolved, that in view of the state of unemployment existing and of the large importation of goods into Canada, as shown by the attached booklet, much of which could be supplied by Canadian manufacturers, the council of the board of trade of the city of Toronto make representa tions to the Ontario Government Toronto, the board of education, and the societies of engineers and architects, requesting them, where possible, to use Canadian-made goods for all work under their contro And that the secretary be instructed to forward a copy of this resolu-

authorities, and architects, and engineers, in their districts PARENTS LOOKING FOR

with governmental and municipal

WEST LORNE CHILD Edith Jennings Ran Away to Escape

[Canadian Pres.] St. Thomas, Oct. 7.-Her parents and the police are searching for 9year-old Edith Jennings, who away from her home in West Lorne the ordnance store guards, who on Mon- Monday morning to escape a par day night placed an officer of the Sev- ental whipping. She took the train

WELCOME AT PARIS

Commission Writes Hon. L. P. Pelletier Expressing Pleasure at Resolution. [Canadian Press.]

day by Hon. L. P. Pelletier: "Tell our countrymen that the French are wonderful. The brave and gallant British regiments have been

"I have just been informed by Hon Mr, Perley that the question of having definitely settled. I am very pleased to hear that. It was the right thing to do and you couldn't have done it is

University Arts and Medical Students Gradually Increasing.

medical departments of the Wester when the car turned turtle in a ditch University now is in full swing and the Most of the classes a to his spine. Yesterday Mr. Mitchell's considerably larger than usual, and this condition showed improvement but dur- is true, particularly in the case of the ing the evening he complained of pains first-year class, which also includes a The courses have been rearranged to some extent this year, and a greater degree of efficiency is expected to re-

RALLY BANQUET A SUCCESS. sult as a consequence. The appointment -Centennial Methodist Church was of Dr. Wood has made possible the oc- taking of a course in political economy. Miss Bayne's appointment as a teach-

> by and necessarily the teaching of both suffered. This year's honors course is a particularly strong one, and a new high-water mark is likely to be reached is the opin-

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[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Oct. 7 .- The annual meeting of the C. P. R. was held at the com-000,000 to \$135,000,000, in order to make

longer able to resist the destructive sanction of the shareholders has been John K. L. Ross was made a director German military authorities, of the company, while Sir Thomas can only be a matter of a couple of Shaughnessy, president of the company and Sir Thomas Skinner are reappointed

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in production.

proved some of these could be readily

During the latter part of September,

TAYLOR-MCWATTERS. was solemnized of John Taylor and Miss liberally towards this shipment, and produce particularly is good. Live sarah McWatters, both of London.

Painter Decides They Are Getting To Be a Habit

1.561. On Thursday, with reports of the further retirment of the British troops, Photographs Did It. By Saturday, the 29th, when the news

ters the names and addresses are being No Central Camp deal with the men, and it was decided

> APPEAL FOR APPLES Pickers Will Harvest Surplus Crop For City Poor. An appeal has been issued to farmers

their surplus supply of apples to the ac [Canadian Press.] serving poor of the city. Arrangements Ottawa, Oct. 7 .- A proposal to conhave been made at the city hall to send gratulate Hon. W. H. Hearst on his out pickers on Saturday to harvest the appointment to the premiership of On- apples that may be given by the farmario, led to accusations of political par-

Lay Delegate Patrick, of Victoria, tion was political. "I think we should with very tender

Delegate W. B. Smith, of Oakville, then reminded the assembly that Mr. pose of. Hearst is an official member of the Methodist Church, and declared that a theft, particularly of clothing left resolution of congratulation to one of their own people would not be political, "Mr. Heart's appointment to the premiership does not affect the Methodist from coast to coast," declared another delegate. "If Mr. Hearst deserves congratulation so does Mr. N. W.

oast fifteen years one of the best-known tion From Warring Country. butchers of the market house, died this morning at his residence, 141 Wharncliffe road south. Bright's disease was far as is known, that has come to Lon- the cause of death, but Mr. Anderson ago Saturday he came home from business with a severe cold, and it has only been in the past few days that his con dition became serious. He had not been in good health since he was oper ated on for appendicitis two years ago

Handlwork of London Women Placed On Exhibition in Hyman Hall. The second large shipment of Red Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Cross supplies, the handiwork of

of the consignment will be forwarded by freight.

He was working at the top of a It was Fowles' second narrow lunch he was working on a long lad- Echo of Fire Truck's Destruc-

after his second escape. "I am going fire truck No. 2 and a Grand Trunk freight at the William street crossing is

An echo of the collision between city

ing for the city, and Sir George Gibbons Thomas) left for Toronto today in the for Summers, in the appeals.

The program for the annual Thanksgiving Day shoot of "B" Squadron, First

expecting one of the best shoots in the First Event-Open to all members, 50

Fifth Event, 200 Yards-Disappearing

Charles Hall, of 773 Elias street, died at his home Tuesday following an illness of several months' duration. Mr. Hall who was 52 years of age, was born n Tonbridge, England. He is survived by his wife, one son, Alex., of the Ordnance Stores, and one daughter, Miss

Well-Known Market Butcher Succumbs James Alexander Anderson, for the had only been ill a short time. A week The services at 2:30 o'clock, will conducted by eRv. G. N. Hazen.

Mr. Anderson was a resident of Lon

Robert Torrance and Walter Buchannan, two youths, who stated that they from Dundas, where he was a cabinetwere from Toronto, were charged with of Strathroy, against J. Stapler, of the trespass on the C. P. R. by Railway same town. The plaintiff claimed \$150, ness, in the market house, he was employed at the old Bennett furniture that they had been in Detroit looking Macbeth will hand down judgment this Besides his widow, two sons, John for work, but had been unable to find afternoon. Duncan Ross, M. P., and Charles, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. R. Laurie, of Cleveland, and back to Toronto. An officer will accompany them to the city limits on the Funeral services' will be conducted Hamilton road, when they will be start-G. Stuart, pastor of Knox Presbyterian

> Charged with stealing a wheel, the property of Chester Barrett, Joseph Flannery pleaded "guilty" before the court. He gave the name of Gibbons when arrested and the police suspect that he is implicated in other transactions of a similar nature. Flannery had sold the wheel to a pawnbroker, but was apprehended before he had obtained the money.

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tion to boards of trade in Canada asking them to take similar action

Whipping.

CANADIAN HOSPITAL

Ottawa, Oct. 7 .- The following extract from a letter from the Canadian Commissioner at Paris was given out to-

much admired, and I am sure that our own soldiers will make the same ima Canadian hospital in Paris has been

a more gallant way.' CLASSES ARE LARGER

Class work in both the arts and

Previously this subject was taught together with German, by one professor

ion of professors and students alike. BAR SILVER. London, Oct. 7.—Bar silver, 24d per