RED CROSS MAKES SOLDIERS' RETURN TO HOME POSSIBLE

Strong Appeal Made To the Women's Institutes.

KAISER FEARS WOMEN

Knitting of Socks and Other Work Helps Victory, Says Dr. Patterson.

See page 5 for other Women's In-

Among all the addresses on Red Cross work which have been delivered in London since the outbreak of war, no Western Ontario in convention in the

of the London Advertising Club, to be held in the Tecumseh House Friday night at 6:15.

Want them to get away from it. But ave asked the question: 'What has Red Cross done for you?' I asked it asked it asked to the control of the London Advertising Club, to be held in the Tecumseh House Friday night at 6:15.

The London Advertising Club, to be held in the Tecumseh House Friday night at 6:15. work of the military department. At the beginning of the war, after the retreat from Mons and the battle of the Marne, means were all inadequate to their operating theatres and the Red Cross ships, it is possible to save the Marshall gave up a lucrative position to low ebb, a little waste of time, a little seas to investigate on his own expense,

ting may cost a life or a limb. and also paid the expenses of his sten-"When the call came for Red Cross work in Canada, the Women's Irstitutes stood ready, an organized army to serve.

Sixty per cent of the made, in work has

legs has been overcome. When the socks with the worn feet are collected in the regimental bath-houses, they are sent back to peasant women of France and Belgium, who darm when it is and a sergeant-major from and Belgium, who darm when it is and a sergeant-major from and a sergeant-major from a series and a sergeant-major from a s

strain which bright little messages in the pockets of shirts or in toes of socks have brought to the have brought to the men in the trenches. In this connection, mention was made of the custom instituted in a patriotic workroom in Toronto in charge of Miss Hills of forwarding co
May Be Prisoner.

and every inch of the miles covered by the car saw her clinging to the hair of the fair-haired damsel.

In the works of the hydrogenests we trust and believe she will continue to give the Allies at legitimate support, mention that the car saw her clinging to the hair of the fair-haired damsel.

elping, if the hopeless, helpless task

was theirs of being obliged to wait." An eloquent appeal was made on behalf of the returned soldiers. "Many of our milk-fed young men who have stayed at home will find it hard to compete in the days that are to come with some of these," he said. "But there are others, some who will be mained and some blind. How long is a summer of the said of the said of the said of the said. "But there are others, some who will be mained and some blind. How long is reported killed in action two weeks ago, accompanied him. Before enlisting, Hobbs was employed at the compete in the days that are to come with some of these," he said. "But there was transferred to an action two weeks ago, accompanied him. Before enlisting, Hobbs was employed at the course of the said. Today's casualty reports contain the name of Pte. George Abner Mount. He is reported missing since October 8. He went overseas with the 34th Battalian and there was transferred to an naimed and some blind. How long is interest going to keep up in these? The danger will be that we may forget.
Canada is doing less for her blind than any civilized country in the world. Ontario has one small institute in Brantford. Will it be fair to ask our blinded been missing since October 23.

ot asking your sympathy. They only blind person I have talked to blind soldiers want to read a good his-tory of the war and there isn't such a thing yet. The free library for the

billed in Canada has practically no support. There is another field of endeavor for the women's institutes in the days to come.

Tribute to the "Y."

"I asked a young man who had been gassed, and who will probably neverentirely recover, if he saw anything of the Y. M. C. A. work at the front. He looked at me as if he thought I were looked at me as if he thought I were linean, and he said; 'If it were not for the Y. M. C. A. we would all go insane, and he said; 'If it were not for the Y. M. C. A. we would all go insane. The first part of this mission was the front. Been completed home, write letters, and get a little relief." There is another channel first gard of London is to take place the coming of the women's institutes in the days to come.

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TO DELIVER ADDRESS TO ADVERTISING CLUB



FRANK CAMPBELL of the Campforenoon by Dr. Margaret Patterson of bell Ewald Advertising Agency, Detroit, Mich., who will give an address on of the London Advertising Club, to be

The answer in each case was: 'It it possible for me to come back.'

At the conclusion of her address, Dr. Patterson was bombarded with ques-Red Cross work is the voluntary sup-menting of the organized medical centage of Red Cross funds goes to sal-

pe with the problem of the wounded, the lowest cost for operation of any inttle cars. Thanks to moter ambu-nces today, the Red Cross trains with cent. because none of the officials re-

A STANDARD OF STAN ACCORDED PIE. J. YOUNG

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former waste of the long sock the howitzers of the 63rd Battery was red. Recently the wife learned that her finish to the campaign

ber of women with money-making employment."

Pyjamas Useful.

Referring to the call for pyjamas continually sent out, the speaker stated that these are largely used with bath robes as traveling suits for the wounded, who in order that sanitary conditions may be preserved in the hospitals, must be stripped of their uniforms when they enter and the pyjamas substituted.

Dr. Patterson told of the with bared heads as the cortege passed from the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke. Turning into Dundas street with the dirge ringing wild through the rain, the men at the slow march, rifles reversed, the burial party slowly proceeded to the Grand Trunk station by way of Clarence street. There the casket was placed on the train and speeded on its way to the late home of Pte. Young.

The down the street, although the republic was founded, and that the wife in the car.

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The editorials generally emphasize, as they have repeatedly during the last two months, that the election, whatever it is size, is not likely to affect to any marked degree the foreign policy of the United States or its attitude towards the republic was founded, and that the wife in the car.

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When she got in, the one who was out to pronounce her wifely rights, reached over and took the hatpin of the girl from her head. She disarmed her opponent by this masterly move, although it was because she lost her own hat and hatpin early in the fray that she grabbed for the other's pin.

sent by girls to men they had never seen, however, she stated had been further official word has been received Society has meant in the war, "On the lowest side," said Mr. Patterson, "it has kept down the taxes, because of the voluntary giving.

It is thought that he may be a pris-

"Again, I often wonder what the woawaiting word from his comrades or tiser that she would swear out a writ past quadrennium." seas with the 70th Battalion, but was transferred to another unit. William Nurse, reported killed in action two talion and there was transferred to an- SOLDIERS APPRECIATE other unit. Before enlisting he was employed at the carshops.

Mrs. Helen Player of 494 Rectory street received a telegram stating that Miss Walker and Quartette Delighted Pte. Edward George John Cochran has

soldlers to go there with children from five and six years onwards? They are GREAT ZIONIST LEADER TO ADDRESS MEETING

Dr. Ben Zion Mossinsohn Will Be Ten. and the place was crowded to the limit lost his right arm in the war. with the men in khaki. The singers dered Banquet in City.

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One of the most important events in the most of the Jewish community of London is to take place the coming the world's to come.

Took charge of the affair themselves and put on number after number in a friendly, informal sort of way that went straight to the hearts of the men and put them at their ease at once.

Our Own Poet Bill Sees the War Pictures

Have you not seen the foto play,
About the Battle of the Somme? Why don't you go and see it today, And tell others of it when you go home?

II.
I was there the other day, And it was quite a treat To see boys in a battle fray, And the enemy make a retreat

When I first went in off the street
I met a soldier in the aisle, Who carried a light to show you a seal Of which it is worth one's while, IV.

I sat there for a moment, Saw others passing by, When somebody feeling for a seat Stuck their finger in my eye.

I didn't mind it, as I knew What it was for.

A little thing like that, you know,
Is nothing in time of war.

The pictures they were splendid, Admired by different crowds; When you saw the guns xtended, Raising smoke into the clouds.
VII.

And the soldiers how they stood it In the face of the enemy's fire. Went right into the worst of it, Cutting and falling over wire. VIII.

The Red X also showed up good, And how they worked so hard, With bandages and pieces of wood, They fixed up those that were scarred, IX.

The horses, too, the noble steeds, With their masters on their backs, Were with them in heroic deeds And died also in their tracks.

The guns and ammunition too, Which is made every day, Used to protect me and you,

These pictures seem to say. Some of the boys here from London
Have been seen upon the screen.
You will miss it all if you don't go down,
As they are the best that can be seen.
XII.

So when you get your supper eat, Just go down town tonight.

A soldier will guide you to a sea And you will see "Somme" fight

FIRST POSITION

CHASES WAR FROM

WIFE ENTERS AUTO, SEIZES HER RIVAL AND PUMMELS HER

Wild Scene Witnessed in West | Elections Given Prominence in London.

He Knows.

A 'Loving Pair."

automobile, not the wife.

he did not consider it his Christian duty

supplied the missing details, and had no

Men at Queen's Park.

and separation.

the other woman.

EYEWITNESSES RETICENT CALL IT A "PUZZLE"

AMERICAN VOTING

One Has Conscientious Objec- Lengthy Editorial Comment tion To Telling What Seems to Agree on Small

hen they are sick and wounded.
"In the regimental bath-houses back the lines to which the men go when Comrades as Palibearers.

While her nuspands car well through five miles of the country side, the wife of a well-known local business and editorial columns of the Lonnews and editorial columns of the Lonneys and editorial columns of the Lonne nessman clung to the hair of her bet-The second military funeral in a ter half's "affinity" yesterday after- don papers this morning, and the war

she grabbed for the other's pin.

Then commenced the greatest battle "a la movie" that every occurred. The President Wilson and Mr. Hughes on husband took no part except to pray for domestic politics, says:
peace. But the combatants, especially "But, whatever the course of Amerithe wife, meant to fight to victory, and every inch of the miles covered by

In the words of the businessman's which she has afforded them through No word has been received in the break that these have proved for the men as evidenced in the letters which have come back from them."

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against her husband, and seek alimony nd separation. An eyewitness of the early stages of CheersDrownSpeech the battle stated to The Advertiser that of Russian Officer

to tell anything of the affair. The wife MONTREAL, Nov. 8. - So enthusiastic did the gathering at a luncheon of the Canadian Club, in the Windsor icer who has served with distinction R n the French Foreign Legion, that the AN EXCELLENT CONCERT ntire audience broke into spontaneous ed his speech, and kept cheering so ong he did not rise to complete Miss Jean Walker and the Forest City This dramatic close came after a Male Quartette went out to Queen's touching description of conditions at Park and put on a concert for the soldiers that was more than appreciated, had seen them, and the Allied parade It was held in the X. M. C. A. building, in Paris on July 14. Lieut. Pechkoff Dec

took charge of the affair themselves TWO-DOLLAR WHEAT SOLD AT WINNIPEG

CAR NUMBER CAUSE OF INJUSTICE DONE TO LONDON CITIZEN

Dr. McKibben Not Owner of Car 6631.

WAS SOLD MONTHS AGO

This Auto Nearly Ran Down Party of Returned Soldiers.

A combination of unusual circumstances caused The Advertiser to do a serious injustice to Dr. Paul F. McKib-ben of the medical faculty of the Western University in its issue of last Monday, and, without suggestion from Dr. McKibben, a complete retraction of the implications contained in the article was

As several returned soldiers were coming from the Lyric Theatre, after having attended the trial presentation of "The Battle of the Somme" pictures, a motor car dashed out of a nearby lane. The soldiers, some of whom were still incapacitated by their wounds, were almost run down, and furthermore, they said the man in the car shouted foul abuse at them when they protested. They secured the number of the car which was 6631, and found that this car was entered in the police records as the property of Dr. McKibben.

How Mistake Occurred. They gave the number of the car and the name of Dr. McKibben to The Advertiser, and after having failed to get $i_{\rm R}$ communication with the doctor by several phone calls the article was published. As all motorists are required by law to register a change of ownership when they dispose of their cars, it was felt that there was no possibility of the information being wrong.

But this law is laxly observed. Changes of ownership are never sent to the city, it appears, and Dr. McKibben sold a car bearing license No. 6631 some months ago. The car was traded ben never became aware of the new ownership. His name still appears on the local records and on the records at Toronto, At present no one in London om the soldiers registered their com-

mpression.

"I have every admiration for the reurned men and would not offend one of them in any way," he added. "I bertainly do not conduct myself while in certainly do not conduct myself while myself while

my car in such a manner as was imputed to me. The matter has been one of unintended injustice, and for the sake of the university I shall be glad if it is expected that a police court. It is expected that a police court charge will be laid against the present. It is expected that a police court country was opened in 1884 by a treaty with the United States. In 1895, it be-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] at 39; Dome Lake, 300 at Chicago, Nov. 9. Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close.
Dec. ...\$1 874 \$1 905 \$1 87 \$1 878
May ... 1 894 1 923 1 894 1 924
July ... 1 544 1 564 1 537 1 553
Corn—

The Peps way of treating coughs, colds, bronchitis and lung and throat troubles. How? Well, up to now people with these chest and throat troubles have swallowed cough mixtures, sickly syrups and the like, into their stomachs. Sore lungs and throat get no good by dosing the stom-ach. Peps work differently.

Peps are tablets made up of Pine extracts and medicinal essences, which when put into the mouth turn into healing vapors. These are breathed down direct to the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes -not swallowed down to the stomach, which is not ailing. Try a 50c. box of Peps for your cold. your cough, bronchitis or asthma.
All druggists and stores or Peps Co., Toronto, will supply

KOREA IMPROVEMENT JAPANESE CONTROL

Hugh Miller Tells of the Hermit Kingdom.

CANADIAN TRADE CHANCE

Good Market For Leather Goods Offered by This London Old State. Life

That Korea will offer a good market for Canadian leather goods was a state s any record of the ownership of car ment made at the Canadian Club lunch-6631, but there can be little doubt eon at noon today in the Tecumse hat the new owner is the man against House by Hugh Miller, who has spent about seventeen years in the Hermi Kingdom. Mr. Miller gave some inter-Friends Knew Better.

Dr. McKibben was called by The Advertiser, and while he said his friends were aware that he could have been guilty of no such conduct, he believed that the rubble wight of the wrong that the rubble wight of the wrong that the rubble wight of the wrong the rubble with the rubble wight of the wrong the rubble with the ru nat the public might get the wrong veloping that country. Rev. C. Cameron

In Japanese Control Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion Savings Building, report fluctuations in New York stocks for The Advertiser as Russo-Japan war Kotea came finally under the control of Japan and is in

New York, Nov. 9. that position today.

The country had an area of 87,000 trench feet than try to cure it after it has been contracted. Since a year ago last September all hand-knitted socks have gone to the men on active service, machine-made socks have gone to the men on active service. Open. High. Low. 1:30. square miles, with a population of fif-teen millions. It was a most beautiful est bidders, and taxation was enormous When Japan took charge, it found a 10812 10834 backward people, with ambition gone. 3478 3512 Since then new industries have been started, and the country is being devel 95½ ... started, and the country is being devel-15½ 15% 15½ 15% oped. In five years, \$150,000,000 had been added to the productive wealth was not a mile of railway in oper

Replanting Woods. The mountains and hills had been nuded of their timber, a serious 143 31¼ 31¼ 31½ 31½ The Japanese were endeavoring to coun-58% 58% 57% 57% teract this evil, and had planted in five 103% 110¼ 103¼ 109% years 237,000,000 trees. S. 18% 19% 18½ 19% The Japs were also paying dem-The Japs were also paying much at-33 onstration farms, introducing new and

July ... 1 54½ 1 56½ 1 53% 1 55% 5 600 at 182; New Ray, 2,200 at 100. 35 at 101, 312 at 99½; Schumacher, 400 Dec. 89½ 915½ 89¼ 93½ at 50; Teck-Hughes, 50 0at 42, 1,600 at 41; Vipond. 150 at 41, 500 at 40, 1,500 at 41; Vipond. 150 at 41, 500 at 40, 1,500 at 33½; West Dome Consolidated, 1,200 at 32%; West Dome Consolidated, 1,200 at 33%; Seaver.

| Chicago Provision Market. | Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, 1 Chicago, Nov. 9. | Pork— Open. High. Low. Close. Jan. \$26 30 \$... \$26 70 | Dec. 2,500 at 15¾; Temiskaming, 1,200 at 62½, 300 at 63, 1,000 at 63½, 550 at 62; 300 at 62%; 300 at 62, 500 at 109; White Reserve, 2,500 at 29, 2,500 at 28¾; Brazil, 10 at 49½; Lally Gold Mine, 100 at 14.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.



REMARKABLE UNDER How Is Your Wife?

If you say that she is well we are glad. Good health is the finest thing in the worldbut it does not always last.

Even if your wife is well are you sure that. she is not worrying? You may think that she has nothing to worry about. Wait a minute.

If she died you would still keep on earning your salary and be able to take care of the children. But if you died what would she do? How could she support the children?

Even if she has never spoken of it do not think that she has never thought of this.

Probably she has never mentioned this to you for fear you would think that she cared Discomforting more for money than she does for you.

The Bible says that "Money is a defence" and your wife has a right to that defence. How would it be to ask her if she would not feel safer on account of the children if you protected your life with an insurance policy? Ask her today and then tell us or our agent what she says.

The London Life Insurance Company



Insurance

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Questions.

Asketh

R. H. Morrison, R. T. Harding. District Representative

London : Ontario : Canada

W. J. Norfolk. Geo. McBroom, Inspector. Industrial Branch: R. P. Pearce, Superintendent.

Toronto Officers Sav Only Compulsion Can Raise Next 100,000

Consider Recruiting Problem and Vote for Change - Want New Battalions Prop erly Financed by the Federal G overnment.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, Nov. 8.—The voluntary system of recruiting has about reached its limit, and some form of com- should take action that would Loco... 88½ 88½ 87½ 88½ 87½ 88½ Leather. 108½ 115% 108½ 115% goods from Canada, Korea presented a pulsion will have to be introduced if unnecessary for new battailor coducts... 19% canada is to obtain the hundred thous.

One of the important matters under consideration at today's meeting was the matter of financing new battalions which will be authorized during share, and in the event of any of compulsion being adopted as a

the next few months. In the past of compulsion being adopted as a the battalions recruiting have been compelled to raise funds of their own. Many of them have relied on municipal sent their quota should get credit grants and private generosity, while what they have done.

SUPREME COURT CONTINUE Owing to the large amount of evi

Shaw-Wood vs. Western Trusts Company Now Before Mr. Justice Lennox.

The civil non-jury sessions of the made with John and George Murray fo supreme court of Ontario are being the purchase of the defendants' sod continued today, the action of Miss fountain business. Anna Shaw-Wood against the London and Western Trusts being the only case heard. The action is brought by Miss Shaw-Wood to ask that the court | Works." MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

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was heard yesterday, resulted in judgment being reserved by Mr. Justie

he would review the evidence before

giving a decision. George T. and Harry Ross sued f