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COMMUNITY ASPECT OF SOLDIERS' AID WORK ITS **GREAT SECRET OF SUCCESS**

Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Member of S. A. C. Executive, Declares Value of Assistance Given Cannot Be Estimated—Great Load Lifted From Shoulders of Returned Men—Encouragement of Greater Value Than Charity.

"Possibly there has been no greater factor in the success of our work for the returned men of London and district than our welfare department," stated Mrs. A. T. Edwards, a member stated Mrs. A. T. Edwards, a member that, in a large number of cases, it will be successed as the lives of the men who participated that, in a large number of cases, it will be successed as the lives of the men who participated that, in a large number of cases, it will be successed as the lives of the men who participated that, in a large number of cases, it will be successed as the success of the men who participated that, in a large number of cases, it will be successed as the success of the men who participated that the lives of the men who participated the lives of the lives of the men who participated the lives of the lives of the lives of the men who participated the lives of t of the executive of the local branch of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, when asked today for her views regarding the mind, and, I firmly believe to continue curtailment of the work of the commis-sion in London, "and, as I have been more closely connected with this branch of our activities, I can best speak from that standpoint." con-speak from that standpoint."

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"Our staff has really done a great three deal towards reinstating the returned men by the sympathetic handling of family problems, for after all I know of the fact that during these serious and the fact that during these serious dand the fact that during these serious dand the fact that during these serious days been able to

family problems, for after all I know of no more potent influence on the life of the average man, than that of his family, and if they are forced to suffer for any reason of the re-establishment, the ex-soldier is usually retarded.

Very Little Trouble.

"We have had very little trouble with the returned men of this city, and especially so during last winter, when the situation was so critical. There was practically no suffering or ill-feeling on the part of the returned man or his family, and the successful way in which the situation was handled was due in only, and the successful way in which situation was handled was due in families know that there is a depart-large measure. I feel, to the active ment to give their individual case some and practical way in which it was sympathetic encouragement and consider mmission. eration when needed, it lifts a great people feel that all load from their shoulders."

HELP RUSSIA, BUT NO LOVE PICTURES OF 'DAMES' FOR SOVIET

Premier Lloyd George Talks Plainly at Supreme Council.

CO-OPERATION IS NECESSARY

Only Way Is To Assist Mil lions Who Are Now Starving.

Pairs, Aug. 10 .- The United States mbassador took part twice in today's essions of the supreme council, once in replying to Premier Lloyd George that he agreed that the traditiona policy of the United States gives tradbelligerent in the Near East, and again in replying to inquiries by the prime ministers respecting Secretary to prime

infining of the war might jouty look to them for help.

Urges Co-operation.

The propose that all the Allies Join with the United States and the other nations who are interesting themselves arrived help through Red Consecutions and private sources, said Lloyd George. The Live fields are severed by the entire of the sake of the world, because typhus, cholers and other plagues incident.

The arrive services arrived the police. Yesterday morning a car was reported windsor, and border that has "was the rather was detected on July 25.

The arrive services of the "said Lloyd George continued," but relief is impossible without relief is impossible witho

chinery. No one could move about Russia without its permission. I think for this purpose, and for this purpose rangement with the soviet govern-ment."

Are Holding Grain. Mr. Lloyd George said he had been informed that some of the Russian provinces had surplus grain, but the peasants would not release it except in exchange for goods which they required. He suggested that the supreme council consider at once whether steps could not be taken to obtain grain in this manner for the famine areas. The

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS: MAURA IS SUMMONED

Former Premier Will Make an Effort To Form New Ministry.

will form a new cabinet,

SCENES AT ENGLISH PICNIC



TYPHOID OUTBREAK **GIVES NO CAUSE FOR ALARM, SAYS DOCTOR**

One Death On Wednesday -Twenty Patients, Twenty Suspected Cases.

EVERY SAFEGUARD USED

Cases Less Than Two Per Cent of Hospital's Population.

is no cause for alarm, as every step necessary to the segregation and elimination of the disease is being taken.

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There are at the present time 20 days ago, accompanied by an Italian of London, who, armed with his Canaases of the disease and 20 suspected resident of Fullarton street, who was dian citizenship papers, was free to thoughtful enough himself to take with cases of typhoid, inclusive of one nurse and one attendant, but emphasis is laid on the fact that the cases of illness from typhoid are less than two per cent of the total population of the hospital, which at the present time is more than the present time is the present time is the pres

"We have a lot of sickness here, the clals, they soon returned to the Grand majority of which is probably typhoid." Trunk station, and were obliged to wait a medical officer of the hospital stated until 10 o'clock before being taken to a medical of the hospital stated to detect being taken to doday. "There are 15 or 29 cases defi-the immigration offices, several blocks nitely diagnosed as typhoid fever, and away. as many more suspects of which we are At the offices they were obliged to not sure. The latter include one nurse walt until 1 o'clock, before some other

"We had one death yesterday, and

ADVISES INCLOSING FIRE WARNINGS, NOT

The Canadian fire chiefs assembled here in annual convention last night adopted a resolution declaring that inasmuch as the hazard of fire was inseparable from the use of smoking tobacco, manufacturers or packers of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes were under a moral obligation to pro-vide and inclose with their prod-ucts suitable warnings against the risk of fire. in lieu of the "pictures of dames in scanty attire," sometimes found in cigarette packages. The resolution was moved by Chief France of Woodstock, Ont., and was adopt-

LOCAL DETECTIVES AID IN DISCOVERY

During | ones the past two days two, autos have been in replying to inquiries by the prime ministers respecting Secretary Hoover's Russian relief plans.

M. Briand, the French premier, began the discussion of the Russian famine by saying that the Russian people who had fought with the Allies in the beginning of the war might justiy look to them for help.

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"Would you say the epidemic has reached its peak?" he was asked.

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LONDON RESIDENT OF U.S. BORDER OFFICIALS

Prof. Pasquale Venuta Tells of Unpleasant Experience of Himself and Sick Wife at Detroit-Not Allowed To Go To Doctor They Desired To Consult-Held at American Immigration Offices for Many Hours.

Leaving London at 3:50 a.m. a few

of the total population of the hospital, ably indicated that they were bona fide which at the present time is more than ratepayers and citizens of London, but waited in another room. From this While the drinking water supply of the hospital shows a high colon bacillicount, and evidence apparently points to it as the source of the epidemic, medical authorities stated to The Advertiser today that, pending an investigation, the water cannot be directly the water cannot be directly after the unpleasant and rough greeting received from the American offi-

While it is true that an outbreak of typhoid fever has taken place at the Ontario Hospital and that one death suspected from the disease on Wednes- and director of the widely-known Mar- like a shoemaker," finally arrived, but

> to call a better Italian doctor. Meanwhile the other Italian resident him his Canadian citizenship papers, they sought, with the assistance of the

and had to consult with the American loctor before he finally accented \$15 Italian to Prof. Venuta.

of WINDSOR AUTO "The water shows a high colon bacilli count, which, while not proving it to be the source of the disease, fits in well with the epidemic. We are trying to find out the exact cause, and it may have been the arrival of a patient from an outside point which carried the disease here. Our wells are drilled ones. SCENE OF \$1,250,000 FIRE IN LITTLE TOWN OF AYLMER, QUE. FORESEES GREAT

TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CANADIAN FLORISTS

Peterboro, Ont., Aug. 11 .- The annual

the lake, destroyed all before it. In some cases the citizens were barely able to escape with their lives; very few saved any of their belongings, and the efforts of the firefighters were unavailing.

Most of the principal buildings in the town were razed by the flames, which raged here and there throughout the afternoon and evening. This morning fires are still burning among heaps of the original outbreak, Almost before the fire alarm had been turned in the block of buildings which first caught were a mass of flames, and the Aylmer volunteer fire brigade were powerless to check the fire's spread. Appeals to Hull town were razed by the flames, which raged here and there throughout the afternoon and evening. This morning fires are still burning among heaps of volunteer force, throughout the night. the lake, destroyed all before it. In two and three miles from the scene of at noon, fires are still burning among heaps or coal and debris throughout the fireswept area, while the homeless men, from any of the burned houses or other women and children are being housed buildings. The sweep of the flames was Continued on Page Two.

WOOD GIVES REASONS

IRISHMEN OWN CITY AND PORT FOR WHOLE DAY

Wearing of Green Is Popular Amongst All Nationalities and Creeds.

ALL TRAINS ARE PACKED

Motorists by the Thousand Thronged All Southward Roads to Port.

Sure, it's Irishman's day, from the top of the morning to the wee little toe of the night. It's a glad day, a mad day of merriment—not in London but down in old Port Stanley, day of merriment—not in London but down in old Port Stanley, Where the hills are green and all the neckties and socks and shirts and shirtwaists are green, under the green foliage of the tail trees that grow on Invererie Heights, today, the one grand green letter day of the year, even the waves of Lake Erie are green-tinged instead of blue, and emeralds lend their colors to the drifting sands on the beach. This morning the sky was quite as much green, or any other color, as it was blue, but nothing daunted, the Celts and Hibernians, rain or shine, stormed the station platform and filled every lake-going train to the car steps.

City is Deserted.

Looking down through a few billion miles of space through their powerful telescopes, and hearing through their powerful telescopes, and hearing through their powerful telescopes, and hearing through their wondered. Nobody was hanging any-body for wearing of the green in London this morning, but it must have looked to the Martians as they saw the outgoing trains loaded to the limit, that London was deporting about half her population somewhere southward.

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Robert C. Barton, member of the Dail Elreann, gave the reply to Mr. Chamberlain in the absence of Premier Lloyd George in France.

Mr. Barton was accompanied by Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelic League in London. Both of these men had been De Valera's companions during his recent talks with Lloyd George.

Asked as to whether he could inform the House what De Valera's reply was, the Government leader said it was addressed to the prime minister and poviously must be considered by the latter before any statement regarding it could be made.

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The prime minister was planning to The time-honored parades commenced at 9 o'clock and continued until the 10:20 train left. In line with the offerers for this year were many old faces of former years, and among them no less well-known enthusiast than J. Harry Fowler of Philadelphia.

Each outgoing train carried nearly

Each outgoing train carried nearly 00 picnickers, and it was quite early n the day when the waiting crowd grew so large that two or more traits to the hour had to be operated.

Music Galore.

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There was plenty of music before the bands left London this morning, and there will be plenty more at the lake-side, where the Royal Canadlan Register, where the Royal Canadlan Register. mental Band and the 1st Hussars Band

mental Band and the 1st Hussars Band will play all day.

Thousands of people motored to Fort Stanley, and sales of flars by young ladies stationed at the bridge over Kettle Creek in Port Stanley village up to noon had netted a very large amount for the charity fund of the Irish Benevolent Society, under the auspices of which the 45th big annual Irish piculic which the 45th big annual Irish pi is being held today. Six young tadies of the five young men who we sold flags under the direction of Miss tried before Judge J. C. Judd at the Kathleen Webb of Horton street. athleen Webb ci Horton street.

A lorg list of sports was scheduled auto theft, one, Chester Roe, was commence sharp at 3 o'clock this afernoon. Dancing was to commence in jail. The other four—Orville Rest baby show, with nearly 50 special prizes to be competed for, was pro-

Real Hard Workers. The officers and committees of the Irish Benevolent Society for 1921 are as follows:

Was afterwards found by Detect Harry Down and Thomas Bolton, st per of colls and other parts. Rest

Mason, Stephen rant. President-E. C. Killingsworth

First vice-president—E. S. Little, nayor of London. Second vice-president-Richard For-

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FUTURE FOR THE

western Far, which annually graws to London a total of at least 150,000 visitors. Each on an everage must spend at least \$3, making a total of nearly hair a million of additional money in ne week to the business of the com-

It was pure bunk, he declared for It was pure bunk, he declared for pessimistic people to predict a falling off in business this coming autumn and general hard times next winter. He quoted Thomas A. Edison who recently told his salesmen and representatives in convention that he had been through two husiness depressions.

The highest and lowest temperatures.

GUNS ROAR, CROWDS CHEER, AS LORD BYNG IS SWORN IN OFFICE AT QUEBEC CITY

BRITISH GOVT. RECEIVES REPLY OF DE VALERA

The Contents Will Not Be Divulged Until After Conferences by Cabinet.

ONE SENTENCED. FOUR DISMISSED

A long list of special to commence sharp at 3 o'clock this air to commence sharp at 3 o'clock this air to commence in the Casino at the same hour, and the baby show, with nearly 50 special baby show, with nearly 50 special prizes to be competed for, was proprizes to be competed for, was proprizes to be competed for the charge of the theft at Spring on the night of July 20 of an armed by George Geogehan. The and Langridge, however, were tenced recently in police court to year in jail for an auto theft, to

they pleaded guilty. After announcing his decision, Judge Judd warned the boys to try and lead better lives in the future, and explain or which they had been tried. Langridge and Restrick were defended by E. W. Scatcherd; Grant and Greason p. J. M. Donohue, and Roe by R. G. lisher. Crown Attorney J. B. McKil-

SASKATOON WANTS 15,000 HARVESTERS

Saskatoon, Aug. 10 .- "Saskatoon dis rict will employ almost as many har-resters as Southern Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba put together," said M. J. McGrath, superintendent of the government employment bureau, here today. "We can find work for ten to fifteen thousand harvest hands in this district. This week almost one practically two thousand."

S B SAM'S CONDITION. tion this morning was reported as fav-

THE WEATHER

Wednesday-8 a.m., 29.30; 8 p.m., Today-8 a.m., 29.29.

Premier Meighen and Government Ministers Welcome New Governor-General.

UNEQUALLED FOR SPLENDOR

In Reply to Address, Byng Declares He Will Give His Best To Canada.

Quebec, Aug. 11 .- By Canadian Press f guns from Quebec's ancient citade he sound of whistles from river craft his morning at King's Wharf, proceeded there sworn into office with impressiveness which pronever been equaled in the history of the

Empress of France, the liner conveyed him from Liverpool, his ex-

Cabinet Ministers Present Later the government steamer Lady Grey took off his excellency and Lady Byng and conveyed them where a distinguished coterie lieutenant-governor of the Province tice; Hon. P. E. Blondin, postmaster general; Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minis Curdy minister of public works.

the wharf. Behind an escort of the governor-general and Lady and their staff proceeded in carriages by a roundabout route to the

OF WESTERN FAIR

The Directors Have Secured Shows of Especially High Quality. Says Secretary.

REAL LIVE

Animal Shows a Feature of the Midway This

improvements at the Western Fair this Wortham Shows will exhibit, company has secured the rights for this year to the whole Canadian route starting at Calgary and showing many thus and have already found jobs, bringing the total for the season up to the Toronto Exhibition, following which they come to the Western Fair. After leaving here the shows go to the United States and show at the large exhibi-tions over there. , Secretary Hunt, of the Western Fair.

stated to-day that the Wortham Shows come to London very highly recommended as a fine, clean and interesting lot of exhibits. The midway comprises thirty shows and rides, which travel in their own special trains of ten sleepers and twenty-five flat cars, sixty that its length, a few which gives some feet in length, a fact which gives some idea of their magnitude. One of the features of the exhibition s a Hollander 19 years of age, who

according to the advertising manager of the shows, stands 9 feet 5 inches in his stocking feet, and it is claimed is the tallest man in the world.

Mr. Worthman features animal shows n his exhibition, which includes per-

forming elephants, trained lions and hippodrome of ponies, donkeys, dogs and monkeys. Another feature is a "Circus in Water." in which twenty people take an active part.

"Bill" Lorette, the "regier" circus clcwn, acknowledged to be the best in

the business, is right there when it comes to mirth producing. Other thrilling attractions include the wild west, the motordrome, etc., numerous to go into details about, fact everything that goes to entertain

will be there on the big opening day,

President, W. E. Groves, Hamilton, First vice-president, F. D. Clark, Toronto: Scerejary-treasurer, H. J. Eddy, Montreal.

The annual meeting of the Retail Florists' Sub-section took place at the close of the session, resulting in the close of the session in the close

question was not a political, but a humanitarian one. "When your neighbor's house is burning," he concluded, "you don't ask nestions of him, but try to save it.' King George, Mr. Chamberlain, said, had been meeting the shortages

Madrid, Aug. 11.—The Spanish cabi-net of Premier Allende Salazar resigned Former Premier Maura, it is

government," Mr Lloyd George continued, "but relief is impossible without its co-operation, inasmuch as it controls transport and all the official machinery. No one could make the official machinery. George Cuts Out Splendor To Make Both Ends Meet

London, Aug. 11 .- King George has been hard hit by the increased cost of living during and since the war. This statement was made in the House of Commons by J. Austen Chamberlain, lord privy seal, who said that the King's civil list (the sum provided from public funds for the expenses of the royal household) had shown a progressive deficit

The deficit in 1919 was £24,500, and in 1920 £45,000, and it probably would be greater in 1921, despite a reduction in the state functions and the strictest economy which the King had initiated.

from a fund he had accumulated for such an emergency and had refused crease the civil list, being unwilling to involve the public with an additional charge in view of the serious state of the national finances. The King believed further economies were possible and was appointing a committee to examine into the question of salaries, maintenance of palaces and other expenses, hoping that an appreciable reduction would enable him to avoid asking for an increase in the civil list. His Majesty favored a material reduction in the ceremonial splendor usually as-

Mr. Chamberlain, recalling that the King in 1916 voluntarily contributed £100,000 to the national treasury, said King George wished to make further contributions but that the Government had advised that he contributte to public charities instead of to the exchequer.

LONDONERS APPOINTED

FOR DECLINING OFFER ALBERTA PREMIERSHIP

Gardeners Association came to a close yesterday with the election of the following officers:

President, W. E. Groves, Hamilton;
First vice-president, C. J. Hay, Brock-cille; Second vice, president, R. D. Clock.

The president of the United Farmers of Allowers depressions.

All of them were practically alike, and if business fell off naturally 66 to the following officers:

Stations, High Low, Nictoria, 64 48 Calgary, 66 50 Winnipeg 1881, 18 D. Clock.

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