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Tomorrow's Weather-Fine and Cooler. LONDON, ONTARIO, SATUEDAY, JUNE 14, 1913. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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TENTED CITY GOING UP ALONG CARLING HEIGHTS

Several Advance Fatigue Parties Are Already Here, and Special Trains With Corps for Annual Camp Will Arrive on Monday.

ing to assume its old military aspect. (Courtright), will be transferred from The transformation from a cow pas- a special Pere Marquette tran to the ture to a tented city is now in the special G. T. R. Part of "C" Squadron process of evolution. Advance fatigue parties from the various regiments that will go under canvas for the an- Sarnia detachment of the Field Amsummer training arrived in the city today, and are laying out the "lines' for the different units.

Advance Parties Here. Several hundred of the 2,800 men who will be here for the manoeuvres are already on the ground, preparing for the influx of citizen-soldiers on Monday. The executive offices of the district have already been transferred to the camp grounds.

No. 1 detachment of the Canadian Service Corps arrived by special train from Guelph at noon. manoeuvres, for the regiments look to strong, will come in on this same train the service corps to bake the bread, butcher the meat, and take charge of the commisariat department generally. Monday will see the trains coming from all directions. All day the detraining will be in progress, and the work of organizing the regimental routine, the sssigning of tents and lines will provide a full day's work for men

The First Special. The first special troop train will be the C. P. R. from Tillsonburg and Ingersoll, bearing part of the Twentyfourth Gray's Horse, arriving here at Parkhill and Ailsa Craig, will go to 11 a.m. It will leave Tillsonburg at Stratford by regular train ,and wil At Ingersoll "A" Squadron (35 men and train due in London at 11:15. many horses) will be picked up. Two other detachments of Gray's pany, Strathroy, will come in with the Horse will be brought in on a special special G. T. R. train from Sarnia that P. R. train leaving Woodstock at 11:50 a.m., with 25 men and 20 horses Regiment. "A" Company of the Twenand picking up 20 men and 20 horses at Embro. The scheduled time of arrival of the second train is 1 p.m.

The Berlin detachment of the regiment-"B" Squadron-50 strong with 55 horses, will come in from there by special G. T. R. train, arriving in

The First Hussars. Half the First Hussars will arrive in London by special Grand Trunk train, train at 2:45 from Guelph, the outside while the remainder will come in on companies being brought there by the regular M. C. R. and Pere Mar- special and regular Grand Trunk and

Carling's Heights is already becom- | men and 59 horses of "C" Squadron -16 men and 16 horses from Sarnia will also be entrained, as well as the bulance Corps (35 men and 2 horses) Coming into London this special will pick up "A" Squadron at Watford 16 men and 16 horses), as well as the Wyoming detachment of Ambulance

Corps (5 men and 4 horses). Aylmer Detachment

Part of "C" Squadron, from Amerstburg, 67 men and 52 horses, will ome in by regular M. C. R. train 110. The Aylmer detachment Squadron, 10 men and 10 horses, and the St. Thomas detachment of the chment is already at work. It same regiment, 15 men and horses, wil will provide the food for the hungry arrive in London on the regular M. C thousands. This is possibly the most important branch of the annual companies of the Twenty-sixth, 70 menocurred for the regiment, 15 men and noises, who will provide the food for the hungry arrive in London on the regular M. C and "B" important branch of the annual companies of the Twenty-sixth, 70 from Muncey.

The Kingsville detachment, 15 mer and horses, and the Leamington deachment, 18 men and horses, of "C" quadron, arrive by regular Pere Marjuette train at 12:50 p.m. Some of the units of the Twenty

sixth Regiment besides the "A" and "B" companies come in by regular "C" Company, from Bothwell trains. 35 strong, will come in by regular G. T. R. train at 10:23. "E" Company, from Glencoe, comes in by the same train. Details of "F" Company, from 8:45 a.m., with 80 men and 75 horses. transfer there to the regular G. T. R. "D" Company, Sarnia, and "G" Com

transport the Twenty-seventh y-seventh, from Petrolea, will connect with the Sarnia special at Wyoming. The companies coming in on this special are: "G" and "H," Sarnia; "B," Forest; "C," Watford; "E," Point Ed-"F," Watford. "D" Company, of ard: oil Springs, will arrive in London at 1:10 a.m. via the M. C. R. regular. Practically the entire Thirtieth Regi-

ment will come in by special C. P. R.

"EMILY DAVISON ONLY FIRST MARTYR TO CAUSE OF 'VOTES FOR WOMEN,' SAYS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST IN SPECIAL CABLE TO READERS OF THE LONDON ADVERTISER.

BY CHRISTABEL PANKHURST, THE GREAT ENGLISH MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE. [By Special Cable From Paris, France.]

This afternoon in London is being held the funeral ceremony in honor of Emily Wilding Davison, the heroic woman who has died for votes for women,

By her protest she has called the whole world to witness that the women, not only of England, but of all the earth, must and shall be free. The giving of that message has cost her her life, but, as sounds circle from a bell, so from her bier in London today her message circles throughout Christendom.

She is the first woman to suffer violent death for the cause of woman suffrage, but who can say she will be the last?

Here, in this most solemn ceremony, we declare militancy must go on until the vote for womankind is won. Unless the Government wants the lives of more women to be sacrificed it will yield now. Or do they demand that more ready women be

Miss Davison's name will be written indelibly on the pages of history and will live in the hearts of women forever! Paris, France. (Signed) CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

EILEEN BARRON IS THIS FAMILY WITHHER MOTHER

Mother and Child Keeping Close to the House, and Apparently No Effort Yet Made to Have Girl Removed.

Eileen Barron is still in Newcastle. | ston gravel road one mile west of According to Chief of Police James Coleman, of that town, no effort, to the best of his knowledge, has been made to remove the child, whose alleged kidnapping from the Talbot street school last Tuesday afternoon caused such a stir here. Neither Eileen nor her mother, Mrs. Minnie Barron, who, it is claimed, took the girl away from the school in an auto, have been seen at the Eilbeck residence. on the streets of Newcastle since their arrival there on Wednesday even-

They are supposed to have remained granted her custody by the Canadian

IN GREAT NEED

Two Children Ill and Mother Too Weak to Work Steadily.

FATHER IS AN INVALID

Attention of the charitable organizations of the city has been called to pathetic circumstances surrounding Chief of Police Coleman informed family on Horton street. Two little The Advertiser over long-distance telchildren, a boy of seven and a girl of five years, are seriously ill, and the ephone late this afternoon that no inentire time of the mother, who is structions have yet been sent him to poor health herself, is taken up in at apprehend Mrs. Barron on a kidnap-tending them. The father, a con-bing charge. In spite of this fact, how-sumptive, is in Montana, where he ever, he has been keeping in close went some time ago in the hope of imtouch with the situation and declared proving his health, and the family are that the mother and her child are still ing food and other necessities. badly in need of assistance in obtain-

mother has always been able in the He was ignorant of any action hav- past to provide in a humble way for ing been taken by Alfred Barron, the herself and children, by going out to father of the child, and who was wash, but since their illness has been unable to earn any money in this way This morning they were discovered closely to the home of Mr. Barron's supreme court, to send detectives to to be in very straitened circum-

PARTY OPINIONS MUCH DIVIDED ON SCANDAL REPORTS

George's Speech in the Coming Debate.

Greatest Effect on Fortunes of His Party.

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 14 .- A cable to the

ribune from London says: party lines, but even in Liberal quarters the feeling is pretty general that the majority report should not have so completely expnerated the ministers in-

The Nation, a leading Liberal weekpart is that Lord Murray should be repudiated, that Sir Rufus Isaac should resign, and that Mr. Lloyd George voice was often heard in church and social circles. She possesses a rich should express his regrets. As to the a promising future. Mr. and Mrs. Mitten have that much depends on Mr. Lloyd taining to the matter. George's speech in the forthcoming detaken prominent parts in plays for local benefits, both possessing talent and training along these lines. Their ence either for good or ill on the for-

> Regret Expressed. Regret is expressed that the report of the Liberal chairman should have been thrown over by what was in effect a party vote, and all the more so because many of the rank and file of Liberals consider Sir Albert Spicer's a good report and in accordance with the evidence, and thinks that the report which has been carried against him by Mr. Falconer, Mr. Booth, and the other Liberal. members of the

committee, and their allies has a too obviously whitewashing character. The Best Plan. .. ven as a matter of policy or strategy, there are Liberals to be found who deem the attitude adopted by the chairman was far better for the Liberal party. It may be added that friends of the prime minister believe his views to be that it is his duty to carry out of vessels from great transatlantic lin- the operation of the Parliament act in

ion yesterday when the report and the Since his accession to the throne the minutes of the proceedings were is-King has visited practically every part sued from the vote office, and members of the United Kingdom, taking, as he for some time studied and discussed

Priest's Will Case at Weekly Court

Money to Beneficiary.

Weekly high court was held in the ounty council chamber at the county buildings this morning owing to the repairs which are in progress at the ourt house. Chief Justice Meredith

Only two cases were heard, the first eing an application for advice to executor and trustee as to the amount that should be paid to the beneficiary under the will of the late Father Mc-

It being contended on the part of the eneficiary, that the whole amount is now payable by the executor, judgment was reserved. T. J. Murphy for the executor, and J. F. Faulds for the bene-

In the case of Rex vs. Kettlewell, an application for bail, an order was made Kingston, June 14.-The schooner for bail in the sum of \$5,000, sureties Winnie Wing, loaded with 300 tons of to be satisfactory to the crown attor coal, sank in the Napanee River, op- ney. Kettlewell was recently commitposite the town wharf at Napance, ted for trial by the police magistrate yesterday afternoon. She collided with of St. Thomas on a charge of assault

THE FUNERAL OF MISS DAVISON

Mrs. Pankhurst Was Arrested and Was Unable To Go, and General Flora Drummond Is In Hospital-Suffragettes in Monster Parade to Cemetery.

funeral today of Miss Emily Wilding Davison, who met her death while interfering with the King's horse when it was running at full gallop in the

Derby on June 4. A special train brought the body of procession composed of between 5,000 and 6,000 women was organized to escort it across the city through the streets to St. George's Church, Bloomsbury, where the service

Banner Half-Mast. Crowds gathered early in the mornng in the vicinity of the militant sufheadquarters, where the blinds were down, and a huge banner hung at half-mast. Many detachments of women arrived from the provinces to participate in the parade. Most of

hem were dressed in white, with purple sashes, and wore black bands round their arms, while they carried bouquets and wreaths of flowers.

Shortly after midday twenty bands, which were to furnish the music for the procession assembled at the Vice the procession, assembled at the Vic toria station, where there was a great display of wreaths bound with the suffragette colors and banners to be borne in the procession. One of those bore the legend, "Fight On—God Will Give the Victory," and another, "Un-conquerable and Not Afraid."

Suffragette Guard. The train bearing the coffin Epsom station soon after 11 o'clock. The coffin was covered with a purple pall and was accompanied to Lendon

by Miss Davison's brother and a sui-London, June 14. — The suffragettes, militant as well as non-militant, had made elaborate preparations for the program which had been arranged was for the funeral procession to pass through the main streets of London between Victoria station and Bloomsbury, and when the offi-cials of Scotland Yard suggested that the women should parade through the the woman suffrage "martyr" from quieter side-streets they became Epsom to Victoria station, where a highly indignant and declared that they would pay no attention to the pa-

lice. Band Played Dirges, The funeral procession started from Victoria station at 2 o'clock. coffin was covered with flowers and was placed in an open hearse drawn by four black horses. Bands played dirges behind the hearst, each group

headed by its banner and all wearing mourning emblems. Enormous crowds surrounded the station, making prog-Eleven Sections.

The parade was divided into eleven sections under the command of the chief marshal, Miss Mary Sophia Allen, who on several occasions has suffered imprisonment for the "cause." The suffragettes marched in fours, all carrying flowers.

The coffin was in the middle of the procession, and the clergy of St. George's Church, Bloomsbury, marched at the head. The rector of the church, Rev. Charles Ord Baumgart. The rector of the ner, had issued a statement that ha was not a sympathizer with the wo-Leader Not Present.

With the exception of Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst, who was rearrested te-Continued on Page Eleven.

PREMIER BORDEN PREPARING FOR CANADIAN NAVY

Much Depends on Lloyd A Big New Shipyard Will Be Built at Charlottetown Shortly.

Chancellor's Remarks Will Have Govt. Is Going Carefully Into the Whole Question of Building Boats.

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, Ont., June 14. — The Dominion Government is taking immeribune from London says:

The opinions on the report of the on the Atlantic seaboard which in Marconi committee on the whole follow out smaller class cruisers and other types of war vessels, transports and

The new shipyard will be constructed and operated by the Government, and is to be at Charlottetown, P.E.I. The whole question of shipbuilding y says: "The view of a section of the in the Dominion is now receiving the most careful consideration of the Government, and it is likely that a royal commission composed of experts will be appointed to inquire closely future, a good many Liberals consider everything associated with and per-

It is hoped to have the yard completbate in the House. It is certain that ed and ready to receive construction orders in less than four years. Situated on the Atlantic seaboard, practically in the path of all vessels ply-ing between Great Britain and the Dominion, in a splendid natural harbor, and of easy access to the steel works of Nova Scotia, the new yard will undoubtedly prove a tremendous stimulus and aid to ship corstruction in the Dominion.

THIS ACT NOT ON PROGRAM

Lady Took Offence at Circus Parade of the Suffragettes.

SAID TO HAVE FAINTED

A number of spectators at the Bars um & Bailey circus on Thursday were given a little extra diversion not schedled on the printed program. urred just as the burlesque on the sufrage parade passed a certain section of the grandstand. To the majority of alcokers the burlesque appealed as funny from the first banner to the last marcher, a poor down-trodden man earing in his arms an equally sorry-

ooking infant. Cne With Convictions. The ripple of laughter that greeted he entrance of the marchers rose and swelled continuously as they trudged gaily around the ring. Was there no one n all that vast throng to uphold the cause of the "wimming?" Yea, verily, it nust be remembered that in London the ess there are suffragettes. Not violent ones, it is true; in fact, most of them prefer to be termed "suffragists." But one woman of sufficient conviction was there, determined not to allow the buresquers to remain completely unchalstanding up in her seat and extending a daintily-gloved hand at the performers n a most threatening manner. relate, they heeded her not, but proceeded on their shameful way in most business-like manner. What! Was a mere woman going to stop the march of a shricking sisterhood? Never! "On

Washington!" was the cry. One rumor has it that the fair sufragette-pardon, suffragist, fainted in her seat. Others claim that she mediately left the tent and missed a number of perfectly stunning stunts thereby, and still another states that she meekly obeyed the commands of her the Government dredge at work there J. B. Davidson appeared for the motion, husband and quickly subsided into absor-

father, R. J. Eilbeck, former sheriff of the little lakeside town to trace his stances, but members of a Baptist divorced wife, and the child she is Church, where the children attend supposed to have abducted from this Sunday school are proffering them asquette trains. The Grand Trunk special will run from Sarnia. There 64 Continued on Page Eleven. London Wants a London Man

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lertakings of an important character?

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In Touch With British Capital.

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The only kind of a business commis-

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The Wish of Citizens.

The Advertiser has no brief for Mr.

MR. WELCH WAS READY TO

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WILL CITY COUNCIL PERMIT MAN WHO HAS DONE THINGS FOR LONDON TO BE SET ASIDE FOR AN OUTSIDER?

Rejection of Mr. A. E. Welch by Committee Indicates Again That "Prophet Is Not Without Honor Save in His Own Country."

FOR A LONDON MAN: Ald. Bennett, Ald. Robinson.

Ex-Ald, Gerry. ARE THERE ANY OTHERS!

Ald. Stein,

"A prophet is not without honor save In his own country.

These men of home devotion that is unalloyed, these hall-marked "boostother men, what have they to say for

Not in all London, they would have citizens believe, is there a man available to tell the plain business facts about the city of London, and to advance it in an industrial way.

They would hire another "professional" to put London on the map, while citizens of proven business ability are asked to apply for the position, and then turned down in favor of a

man from Winnipeg. An Outside "Specialist."

This man from Winnipeg may bave all kinds of ability. He may have about ninety pounds of wind. Whatever he has, it will take him six months to understand his locality, and another six months to develop the heart interest dence, and possessed of a natural ca that should go with such a mission.

LONDON WANTS A MAN WITH UNPROFESSIONAL HEART INTER-EST IN HIS CITY, WHO HAS DONE THINGS FOR HIS CITY.

Ald. William Spittal is strong for professional. Mayor Graham takes the same view. He gave London one professional, and LONDON DOES NOT WANT ANOTHER.

A Commissioner's Qualities. to make a publicity commissioner, recommendation. He may excel the NO SALARY. HAS ANYONE ELSE

He must have business talent and understand businessmen? He must be an educated man, with the ability to put his thoughts clearly

on paper or in spoken words. He must have a thorough understanding of the wares he offers.

He must understand the profession (Rowledge as to how to handle publicity properly.

He must be a man to inspire confipromoting, and he must have some knowledge as to how to handle pub-



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gacity to interest his auditors.

May Be a Capable Man. The Manitoba man may have al

MR. A. E. WELCH.

hese accomplishments. It would be Welch. It believes that his appointngracious to intimate that he lacks a ment or the appointment of a London ingle attribute that goes into the comman of similar character and achieveex business of making two factory ments would meet the wishes of every himneys grow where one grew before

BUT WHO HAS SEEN THE MAN nine citizens out of ten. FROM MANITOBA? He may live up to every letter

GIVEN SUCH EVIDENCE OF FAITH indest expectations of his warmest

BUT WHO KNOWS? And why would not Winnipeg wan

a keep him, if he is worth a large salry to do things for London. Would not Winnipeg be quite as do well to consider the resolutions that anxious to pay him a large salary to liave been passed by many organiza-

lo things for Winnipeg?

Trekking From Ohio To Western Ontario

Fine Class of Farmers Coming Into Middlesex and Adjacent Counties in Large Numbers-Indiana Also Losing Numbers to Canada.

In an interview with The Advertiser, work. As a member of the clothing Mr. D. J. Evans, editor of the Van firm of Mitten, Jones & Co., he was Wert, Ohio, Republican, said that the among our most progressive business. mailing lists of his paper were becom- ment that had as its aim the bettering thick with the names of persons ment of our city. Miss Mildreds sweet who had moved from Ohio to Western

Still at Eilbeck's.

"I can tell you, we don't like it either," he said. "We think that we have a country that is equally as good THE MAN WHO SHOULD HAVE if not better than Western Ontario, BEEN GIVEN THE POST WITHOUT through which I have just travelled. We have better houses and buildings, A QUESTION IS A. E. WELCH, WHO and we know more about scientific ag-HAS DONE THINGS FOR LONDON riculture. But you folks have been EVER SINCE HE CAME TO THE agitating for settlers, and you are getting the results. I have heard several people speak of The Advertiser's cam-His monument stands today in the paign in my travels, and they gave your paper credit for attracting set-

tlers to the counties.

Coming to Middlesex. moved from our district to points near London, and quite recently there was rs of the largest industry in London aid that this radial line was worth a family came to your city from ours. We will have to do something to stop this. Our district is far more thickly Mr. Welch would have had another settled than yours, but we cannot af ord to lose anyone. At the same monument if the city had given him lone all you can to get our Ohians over IS WORTH \$100,000,000 half a chance. Within the last year he had one million and a half of Eng-lish capital ready to be invested in the go to church, and who have fine North Midland Railway, which he was families, and who understand agriculture as a business. Indiana is losing promoting, and it would have been repa share of people, too. Our city

here is some magnet at work attractconstruction under way had it not been ing the people across the line into On-A Case in Point. The Van Wert, Ohio, Republican says: "Mrs. Elgin Mitten and daughter, Mildred, left for their new home London, Canada, last Thursday, where Mr. Mitten has secured a reponsible position with a large clothing tries of his country. He has been down establishment. The Mittens have been residents of Van Wert for a dozen and iron works and other factories that years, and as they have been very active in church, social and fraternal

close to the line, and we realize that

in fraternal work as well as in church THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND COOLER. Forecasts.
Toronto, June 14-8 a.m.

Fine and a little cooler today,
Southerly winds, moderately warm,
ostly fair, followed by showers.
Temperatures. The following were the

owest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. Cloudy Victoria Ottawa that it has no confidence in the ability Montreal of the successful man at home, it will Father Point.

Weather Notes. An area of low pressure now over the Western Provinces is likely to move slowly eastward to the Great Lakes. Showers occurred yesterday in many parts of the Western Provinces, and during the night in the gulf and Maritime Provinces. Decidedly high temperatures have been recorded in Southern Ontario and in Manitoba.

many friends here wish them abundant success in their new field of en- tunes of the party. deavor." **BRITISH FLEET** TO GREET KING

contralto voice that

Ships Will Be in Line at Liverpool.

[Canadian Press.] London, June 14.—Nearly five miles of

merchant shipping, composed of all kinds ers to the little tugs which nose them respect to the bills now before Parlia and Queen Mary when the royal couple course by any personal issues. pay their state visit to the city and port of Liverpool on July 11.

does, a keen interest in the great indus- the documents in the lobby. coal mines and through the great steel bring prosperity to England. His next visit is to Lancashire, from which county ircles many of our people regret their he derives his title of Duke of Lancaster, departure. Mr. Mitten was prominent and where he owns great estates. It is to inspect the cotton mills, factories and emmerce of England's most populous county, however, that he intends to spend a week there in July

Liverpool, the capital of Lancashire, and the most important shipping port, will be the centre of the festivities in onnection with the King's visit. The merchant ships forming a great fleet, the centre of which will be the Mauretania, will be drawn up in the Mersey, and the King, on the Mersey Harbor Board's yacht Galatea, will review them as he does his fleet of warships at Spithead. All the great lines are endeavoring to have their best ships in port on the day of the review, and the fieet will represent in value something like \$100,

SCHOONER WENT DOWN.

[Canadian Press.] and went down in a short time.

into their berths, will greet King George ment, and not to be deflected from that There was a scene of much anima

Judgment Reserved as to Payment of

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and A. McCrimmon, contra.