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CZAR'S FORCES CAUSING FEAR AND ROUT

GERMANS MASS BEFORE KOVEL AND RETIRE NEAR LUTSK

PORTUGUESE PREPARE ARMY FOR USE ON WESTERN

Further Big Success By British Forces

Second Line Positions Carried in Storm Attack Over Front of 1,500 Yards—Position at Waterlot Farm Also Taken.

London, July 17.-5:25 p.m.-German second line positions northwest of Bazentin-Le-Petit Wood have been captured by the British in a storm attack, the war office announces today. The positions captured, in what the statement characterizes as a "further important success," extended over a front of 1,500

A strongly held position at Waterlot Farm, east of Longueval, was captured by the British, while the remaining strongholds of the Germans in Ovillers and La Boisselle also were taken.

GERMANS ADMIT GAINS. Berlin, July 17-Via London, 4:55 p.m.

-An artillery bombardment of intense violence is in progress at many points from the Somme district north to the sea on the western front, the war office announced today, the German lines being heavily pounded by the British

Local attacks in the Somme region, as a result of which the British pene-

| trated Ovillers Wood, are reported. The official statement on operation along the western front says: "Between the sea and the Ancre the British at many points increased their fire to great violence. "In the Somme district, artillery ac

tivity has been very considerable on both sides. Local enemy attacks fol lowed, during which the British pene Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.

SAM STRONG ON PROMISES AND FULSOME PRAISE, BUT NO SUMMER CAMP

Letter From Minister of Milit ia Lauds London, But Brings Two Weeks' Franchise Rec-No Deviation From Announced Plan of Taking the Soldiers to Borden Camp.

to Mayor Stevenson today, explaining show that you have given of your best. at some length the reasons why the I, therefore, appreciate fully all you Legal Papers Have Still To militia camp was removed from Lcn- have done, and assure you of my dedon. The check for \$8,000 to cover the sire to help you. cost of land leased for the militia But you must agree with me that for did not arrive, although Sir Sam again the training of the troops for the front. stated that it would be forthcoming. the men must have a chance in the The communication contains no new larger area, otherwise they will be innatter. It explains that Sir Sam ap- efficient when they come under fire. preciates what London has done for the militia, that no city could do more, but that is was necessary to have and winter, to be recognized, as in the larger areas for training men. It fol-

Platitudes From Sam. Dear Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen,-On considering the arguments advanced by you, or in favor of retaining the troops at London camp, for the summer, permit me to say, not only do I as minister of militia, but also the prime minister and all our colleagues, fully appreciate the splendid work and assistance the city of London, as a corporation, and its people as individuals, have given us

Sam Hughes sent a long letter | Moreover, the historic fields at the front

Promises for Winter. You are entitled, for the coming fall

past, to winter quarters, and I can assure you your splendid work and generous treatment of the force will warm us up to see that you get at least your fair share of everything to which you are entitled, and as much more as my officers can see their way clear to give Furthermore, there will be troops raised during the summer, and London will assuredly, as the head of No. 1 district, be the main recruiting centre for the whole area.

I am very sorry that I cannot accede in this great war. You have helped us to your seemingly fair demands to keep in recruiting, you have helped us in the troops there, but I am sure, on re-You have liberally as- flection you will agree with me that sisted in providing accommodation in the best interests of the soldiers re-

Portugal Has Great Army Ready To Spring Into Action on West Front

Britain's Little Ally Not Called Upon at Present, Because Germany Is Not Able to Bring Up Fresh Masses of Troops.

(Canadian Press.)

troops, where they make a probably heavy losses. junction, to a point about a The British and French

ish front Sunday. The detach- serves coming from the interment, which had been thrust ior of Germany. Further, sigforward to the third German nificant news has been receivline of Foureaux wood to pro- ed to the effect that the Portect the infantry operations, tuguese Government has has now been withdrawn to equipped an army with everythe main position.

nounced, total 227 officers Anglo-French armies, and that dead and 457 wounded or this army is ready to answer on Richmond street, between Queen's in sallantry to any which has been remissing; 597 men dead, and the call whenever required. 1.832 wounded.

placed on the Somme above getic point at Baiburt.

Peronne under the protection London, July 17 .- 12:57 of the river, and its marshy Prevent Attack of Germans in Lorraine a.m .- The Anglo-French ad- banks. The crossing of the vance has brought the Allied river by the French will involve serious fighting, with night. The war office report says both

mile in front of Combles which armies, however, are full of reconnoitering party of the enemy was prior to July 1, when the of- confidence in each other, and fensive began, was the Ger- the result of the joint offenman headquarters on this sec- sive seems daily to be more assured, as there is no evi-Quiet prevailed on the Brit- dence of any new units of re-

thing necessary to enable it to The casualty lists, as an- fight side by side with the

Although there is still sev-The British are keenly ere fighting on the Lutsk watching for the next move on salient, interest in the Russian oxford street car, then another Richmond. Opposite St. Peter's Parish High mond. Opposite St. Peter's Parish High the City of Chun Chow as the city of Chun Chow in structed in mond. Opposite St. Peter's Parish High the City of Chun Chow is situated in mond. Opposite St. Peter's Parish High the City of Chun Chow is situated in mond. Opposite St. Peter's Parish High the City of Chow is situated in the Chow is situated in the Chow is situated in the Company the territory in the city of Chow is situated in the city of Chow is situated in the Chow is situated in the city of Chow is situat the French front, where com- front is in the Caucasus operparative quiet still prevails. ations, the Russians having The Germans are strongly captured the important strate-

PLAYS HEROIC ROLL IN FAR OFF CHINA TO SAVE HIS CITY



REV. W. L. MORTIMORE.

TEMPORARY RIGHTS FOR SUNDAY CARS AGAIN IN VOGUE

ommended by Board.

AGREEMENTS NOT READY

Be Prepared in

for two weeks more will be presented to the city council this evening. It was to the city council this evening. It was expected by the board of control that all the agreements, etc., would be ready, so that there would be a Sunday car bylaw for a year, but City Solicitor Meredith was not ready, so a two-weeks' extension was recommended.

wanted to see the agreements before they were finally passed. He will have plenty of time to peruse them. Willis Chipman, consulting sewer en-

gineer, will be asked to report on the Dundas sewer. The work should have been completed, but it has not been, and the board of control wants to know what is wrong.

The Globe Indemnity Company wil forward a check today for \$7,850, the amount of insurance on the fire truck destroyed on June 8 at the Talbot street crossing of the Grand Trunk.

Mrs. Saunders sent a letter, protesting against the removal of the soldiers to Camp Borden. The men had to undergo too many hardships, she declared. She suggested that a petition be circulated. The request was filed.

W. Wright petitioned for a pavement on Wellington street. The petition was sent to the board of works. The same body will deal with the suggestion of Dr. Hill, M. O. H., regarding the paving of a portion of the market square. Some minor matters were disposed of

RUSSIANS FIGHTING IN WEST, HOLD FOE

From Having Effect.

Paris, July 17-(Noon).-The Germans made two attacks in Lorraine last

attempts were repulsed.

The French announcement 'Between the Oise and the Aisne, be ore Moulin-Sous-Toutvent, a strong dispersed by our fire.

"In the Champagne, a surprise at tack delivered by the Germans against a trench in the sector held by Russian troops was broken up by a counter-at tack which inflicted losses on the enemy "On the Verdun front the night was relatively calm, except on Hill 304, where spirited firing occurred. West Fleury detachments of our troops made some progress and captured three

machine guns. "After a rather long bombardment, the Germans delivered two attacks against Wrapped in British Flag He G oes to Parley With Insurgent Lorraine, southeast of Nomeny. Both attacks were repulsed and prisoners re mained in our hands.

"There were no important developnents on the remainder of the front.'

HOLDS UP TRAFFIC .- Four street 12 o'clock, noon, today, owing to a ders. breakdown on Richmond street car No. 70. The car bumped along spasmodically passengers were transferred to other northbound cars which were following dist Church of Canada. and the offending Oxford car hitched to the Normal car immediately preceding for repairs.

Meatless Days To Be That in Full Reality

New German Edict Bans Tinned and Smoked Varieties of Meat.

[Canadlan Press.] Vienna, via Berlin to London, July -Meatless days hereafter will be meatless in reality. Previously, on account of various kinds of meat exempted from the prohibition, the issuance of meat rations has been only partially restricted, but a new decree, which is to be Immediately effective, prohibits the sale or consumption of all kinds of meats, including tinned or smoked meats, and of poultry and wild game on meat-

CAMP BORDEN "SPECIALS" TAKING SOLDIERS BACK

The Grand Trunk Camp Berdon special, consisting of fourteen coaches and two baggage cars, left the Rectory street station on the return trip at 7 o'clock this morning (standard time). The coaches were loaded to capacity, out a certain number of Western Ontario men on their first week-end leave from the camp were unable to make connections owing to the early deparure of the special. These were principally from along the Huron and eres. Bruce line, that train not scheduled to arrive until 10 o'clock this forenoon. Owing to the men whose homes were

train efft at 12:20 followed at 12:30 by the Stratford train with two extra A bylaw giving the London street get connections from there.

harvest furlough The other questions will be cleared up in a short time, possibly next week, it is said. Some of the controllers were allowed away owing to the presence received a fatal wound in transit were not well satisfied with this feature of of measles and mumps in the unit. safe in the rear. the case, as they were opposed to any However, as not a single fresh case further delays. Manager C. B. King of either disease has appeared in more than a week, it is now believed safe talion shows that 600 of its numbers farms, where they are urgently re-shellfire in the bombardment before quired for narvesting the crops.

BRITISH CLEAR **OUT FOE'S NESTS:** SECURE TRENCH WESTERN FAIR HEAD

Hundreds of Well and Wounded Prisoners Are Being Taken.

Shells From Their Own

Guns.

HUNDREDS IN A CELLAR

Rescued by Litter Bearers at Risk of Latter's Lives.

[BY FREDERICK PALMER.]

The capture of the trench strengthens the new British line in this vicinat points along the Bruce, and on the ity. The British also cleared out Sarnia and Chatham lines being un- nests of German machine gun operable to make connections for the ators who had been holding out in early special, seven extra coaches were cellars and behind barricades in the added to later trains. Mumber six, the through Toronto Otherwise the situation along the Brit-

coaches loaded to capacity with returning soldiers bound for Camp Borden. All will change at Toronto and

Toronto and the stration them, using steadily closed in upon them, using steadily closed in upon them, using steadily closed in upon them.

Steadily closed in upon them, using steadily closed in upon them.

Toronto and trench mortars, the Germans being short of food. In an enorman being short of food. ed Germans, who had taken refuge which was meant for the British reserves and gun positions. There were More than 700 men of the 160th Bat- cases where a litter-bearer alion leave for the north today on wounded and put on a stretcher emptied when a wounded German on i

600 In Regiment Lost A captured record of a German batto allow the men to return to their were killed or wounded by the British

HINDENBURG TO LEAD AUSTRIANS

[Canadian Press.]

New York, July 17.—A special to the World says: According to private advices from Vienna, important changes have taken place in the Austro-Hungarian army, and others in high places are impending. As a result of the Russian offensive, something akin to a shakeup may take place. In Germany there is astrong notion that Marshal Von Hindenburg be placed in command of the entire eastern front, including the Austro-Hungarian

AUSTRALIA HARD AFTER U.S. TRADE

Premier of Queensland in America to Develop Trade of Antipodean Dominion-Wants Line From Brisbane to

[Canadian Press.]

New York, July 17 .- Thos. J. Ryan, premier of Queensland, who has just arrived here on his way home to the Antipodes, said that during his stay in England he had had opportunity of seeing the fleet and the Australians at the western front, where he addressed his countrymen while the shells whistled overhead.

"One of the warships I saw," Mr. Ryan continued, "was the battle cruiser Warspite, which the Germans claim to have sunk. She was battle-scarred, but ready for another action with the enemy. "I am greatly interested in developing trade between Australia and America. After the war there should be a great increase in exports of wool and meat from Queensland. At present there is no direct steamship line between San Francisco and Brisbane, the principal port, but

if the Oceanic Steamship Company makes it a port of call, a fine trade London Missionary

Saves Chinese City

Army That Threaten ed Its Destruction.

reached London of an act of heroism young men's institute. on the part of a missionary in China, avenue and Central avenue just after ported from the battle front in Flan-

During the recent trouble in China, the city of Chun Chow was threatened mond. Opposite St. Peter's Parish Hall the Province of Szechuan, the territory of the missionary efforts of the Metho-

Five or six years ago, Rev. W. P. Mortimore, who has been a missionary and pushed on its way to the car barns in China since 1901, was stationed at Chung Chow, where he has built up a

Only most meagre details have church, and also is in charge of a Unlike the Boxer uprising there was cars were held up for several minutes a former well-known London boy, equal against the missionaries during the no animosity on the part of the natives quarrel was between two factions of the people themselves

Appeals to Missionary. As the invading army rapidly advanced, and it seemed no power could save Chung Chow from invasion, from probably a certain amount of destrucion, and many of the people from death, the chief official appealed to the missionary for advice and possible help. the story of how a brave miss Continued on Col. 4, Page 6.

AS RUSS SWEEPS ON GERMANS FALL BACK

WHO DIED TODAY AT HIS QUEEN'S AVE. HOME

BROUGHT THROUGH FIRE

German Captives Killed by

British Front in France, July 17. -

Noon, via London, 4:30 p.m. — The British today captured a German trench in the neighborhood of Pozi-WILLING TO FIGHT

Leading Paper of German Em It was tragic business for the British litter-bearers, bringing them back through the German shell fire

the attack began.

On Statement. [Canadian Press.] The Hague, via London, July 17 .- The an article recently written by Professor Konrad Metger of Berlin, a member of National Liberal party, under the heading "Dread of Peace."

CAPT, W. J. REID.

ON IF AMERICA IS

National Liberals of Germany

Against U. S. Acting.

pire Says So In Commenting

NOT THE MEDIATOR

to make out that the role of peace mediator would only serve to raise the personal prestige of President Wilson, who, according to the writer, is anxious o emulate President Roosevelt's sucess at Portsmouth. "But," he adds, "this should be a

Professor Metger at some length trie

rning to us, seeing the result was nat Japan was cheated of the fruits of The Vorwaerts comments on the ar-

"The anti-Americanism of the Naional Liberals seems to have risen to such a pitch of self-deception that they would wish the war to continue in definitely, so long as America is kept from being the mediator. The great majority of German people certainly do sian soldiers, after a land and sea not share this view.'

CASEMENT APPEAL OPENS AT LONDON

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 17.-A new chapter open ed today in Sir Roger Casement's legal fight against being executed for high treason for his activities in the Dublin Sir Roger's case reached the court of criminal appeal. Although the new proceedings hardly compares, point of public interest, with the trial, privileged spectators began to take seats an hour before the court was called to order.

Justice Darling, by reason of his seniority as King's bench judge, presided, with Justices Bray and Scrutton on his right and Justices Lawrence and By special permission Sir Roger was resent. He was attired in a lounge

uit. His face has assumed a pallor since he appeared for trial. Sir Roger's counsel, immediately upon opening argument, emphasized the technical point that the law governing reason does not include any offence of adhering to the King's enemies out-

Alexander Sullivan of Dublin, counsel for Sir Roger, said the appeal would inolve two questions: first, whether the matter described in the charge was n truth an offence within the statute cited; second, whether the definition of the offence-adhering to the King's en emies-given at the reading of the trial was an accurate definition or defective as an instruction to the jury.

Mr. Sullivan was still quoting authorities when the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow

INVALIDED HOME,-Driver W. J. ustin, 12th (formerly 6th) Battery, V who was wounded at Ypres some time | Port Arthur. ago, is being invalided home. grams received in London today anounced his departure for home.

WRIT AGAINST GOOTSONS .- Pur-

om & Purdom, acting for the Bank f Toronto, have issued a writ against Morris and Meyer Gootson, doing business under the firm name of Gootson Bros. & Co., for \$502.75, the amount many future generations will be written of a note made January 31, 1915, in favor of the plaintiffs, and claimed un-

Fearing Fall of Kovel, Enemy Is Massing Every Available Reserve Before Strategic Point—Von Linsingen Withdraws Forces Beyond River Lipa.

New York, July 17 .- A news agency dispatch from Petrograd, published here today, says:

Profoundly impressed by the steady Russian advance, which see-saws first at this point and then at that, the Germans are massing enormous forces before Kovel. They are bringing up every available reserve in the hope of stalling the new Russian mowing machine.

The present comparative calm is deemed here to be a mere prelude to a resumption of heavy and important

LOSS OF KOVEL STAGGERING BLOW.

The fall of Kovel now would be a staggering blow to the Central Powers, completely disrupting their plans. Lemberg would be menaced more than ever, the road to the great fortress of Brest-Litovsk opened and the rear of the entire Pinsk region threatened, necessitating the Germans' withdrawal.

The Russians apparently do not lack ammunition. Printed on the cartridge cases are the phrases: "Don't spare bullets-don't spare courage. There's enough, a plenty for all.'

FIGHTING LIKE GAMECOCKS Cossacks from the Don, Urals, fresh young giants from Siberia and elsewhere, are fighting like gamecocks, striving to outdo each other in dare-devil charges.

Russian officers appear satisfied not only with the situation on the Russian front, but with the spirit of the troops, which they declare was never higher.

HUNS WITHDRAW NEAR LUTSK.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 17-Via London, 4:16 p.m.-A withdrawal of German troops under Gen. Von Linsingen, southwest of Lutsk, to a point behind the River Lipa, is officially announced by the war office today.

RUSSIANS TAKE 13,000 PRISONERS

Petrograd, July 17-Via London, 4:43 p.m.-The Russians are continuing their successful advance in the region of the Lower Lipa, the war office announced today. The number of prisoners taken by the Russians in Volhynia yesterday was nearly 13,000.

More Russians on West Front

(Canadian Press.) Paris, July 17, 2 p.m.-A contingent of Russian troops disembarked today at Brest, France.

Between April 20 and May 5 there arrived at Marseilles five bodies of Rusjourney of about 17,500 miles, from Moscow, where they were assembled, to trenches in the Champagne. Port Dalny, Manchuria, and thence by water via the Suez Canal. The number of men in the first five contingents tingents was largely in the nature of has not been given officially, but is an experiment, and that they might be

failly, near Troyes, for several weeks, and then sent to the front. The official rench communication of last night showed that Russian troops were in the It was said in Paris several weeks ago that the sending of the first con-

believed to be about 25,000. These followed by more substantial numbers SUGGESTS TRUCE TO TEST FEELINGS OF GERMAN RACE

Frankfurter Zeitung Says Half German Army Should Bea Allowed To Vote To Show What the Nation Really Thinks.

Amsterdam, Via London, July 17 .- In reminding the German Government that owing to the expiration of the present term of the Reichstag in January, elections must take place before the final conclusion of peace, the Frankfurter Zeitung suggests, with a view to ascertaining the real feeling of the nation under the changed conditions, that a truce should be arranged to permit half of the German army to return home for the elections

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 89.5; lowest, 63. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 77; lowest, 65.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. Toronto, July 17-8 a.m. Forecasts. - Moderate northeast winds; fair; not quite so warm.

Tuesday—Moderate easterly and moderately

previous to 8 a.m. today High. Stations. Cloudy Parry Sound.. Port Stanley. Montreal

Weather Notes.
Thunderstorms have been fairly general from Eastern Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere the weather has been for the most part fine and

BERLIN SAYS RUSSIANS LOST 248,000 SOLDIERS Attempt Made to Prove Allied Frictions

Over Financial Matters.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 17-Via Sayville.-"Acad

cording to official reports from Petrograd," says the Overseas News Agency, "in the period between the beginning; of the Russian offensive and July 1,, the number of those killed reached The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours 14,900 officers and 248,000 men. Included among the officers were 17 generals and 29 regimental commanders.

"Advices from Stockholm say that the Russian finance minister, having failed to obtain a loan from England and France, undertook negotiations with bankers in the United States, which also failed. England declared Cloudy that the cost of the war to herself had reached such a point that it had become impossible to assist her allies. The Russian newspaper Reich, com menting on this situation, most violently insulted Americans for their egotism, saying that at last 'the mask of sympathy for the Allies has been torn from their faces.'

7TH FIELD CO., C. E. 7TH DETACHED GUARD. CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS. A. S. C. DETAILS. NO. 1 A. M. C. DEPOT. PERMANENT CORPS. HEADQUARTERS STAFF.

OFFICERS' TRAINING NO. 10 HOSPITAL.

SIGNALLING SCHOOL. NO. 1 POSTAL CORPS.

MILITARY NEWS GOSSIP≡

OF CORPS, UNITS AND BATTALIONS OF NO. 1 MILITARY DISTRICT; OF LONDON'S MOBILIZA-TION CAMP AT CARLING HEIGHT, AND OF CAMP BORDEN, WHERE SEVEN WESTERN ONTARIO BATTALIONS ARE QUARTERED.

111TH BATTALION 118TH BATTALION 135TH BATTALION 142ND BATTALION 149TH BATTALION. 153RD BATTALION 160TH BATTALION 161ST BATTALION 168TH BATTALION 186TH BATTALION 241ST BATTALION

SOLDIERS PROTEST THAT FARES FROM BORDEN ARE HIGH

Say Railways Are Getting Too Much for Week-End Trips.

WILL COST \$8.60 MONTHLY

Return Fare on Slow-Moving "Specials" Is \$4.30 From Camp to London.

Soldiers of London, Middlesex, and, In fact, every Western Ontario battai-London camps to that at Camp Borden are loud in their protests over what granted after the trouble there of last Monday night. The men say that they should be accorded the same privileges as granted to excursionists when they come down on special trains, and claim that the regular soldier tickets—\$4.30 return from Camp Borden to London—

Excursion Rates. "Any excursion, if 100 tickets or more are guaranteed, can have a special train and special rates," declared one ex-railroadman who was in the first party to come down on Friday night. "Every week there will be about 1,000 men from the 142nd and 135th coming to London. Special trains are run to bring them in, and we think that we ought to get special tickets, too. For the accommodation that is provided on these 'soldiers' specials' \$4.30 is too much money. With that many men coming down every week the railways ought to be able make money. They are using only old of marching men. That is the soul and cars and freight crews and engines to the heart of Lady Betty. bring the trains down.

"When we get our advance pay to ment of Canada, her life's work well come home with we were given \$8. They done, crops the sweet grass or rests took \$4.30 away from us to pay for our tickets, and if we are going to come down every fortnight you see below the barracks on the hill. Even lightful "advantages" of Camp Borden. how much money we are going to have now, in her old age, Lady Betty is a Men who were here for the week-end

Chatham, Kent, Essex and so on will In her eyes gleam the pride of one who disastrous results to themselves. have to pay about \$10 a month out has seen the world, who has heard the of a pay of \$30, part of which is held crash of bursting shells, the snap of back on married men, for the questionable privilege of being encamped at Borden. It doesn't seem like a in noble enterprise.

bullets in the air, who has taken part this city, and now adjutant-general of the Canadian forces, was an official visitor at Camp Borden yesterday. square deal to the men.'

RECRUITING FALLS OFF DURING PAST TWO WEEKS TO 279

Than During June.

AMERICAN UNIT LEADS

213th Had 52 Men Signed On-A. M. C. Took on 17.

District for the first two weeks in given both the King's and the Queen's July show a further falling off over the previous fortnight. The total for day. the last two weeks is 279 men, as compared with 355 for the previous dered home, Lady Betty came with him,

64th Battery 711th Battalion 135th Battalion 160th Battalion No. 10 Hospital Capt. Irvine 241st Battalion Major Balfour

Lieut. Hardy Capt. Paddon nstruction Battalion 213th Battalion 52 Royal Canadian Regiment.

SERVCES AT THE CAMP Rev. D. C. MacGregor Addressed Mem-

bers of Bruce Battalion. Instead of the usual massed church parades held while the eleven bat-

talions were in London, each of the three remaining battalions made its own Sunday arrangements. No service was held by the 111th, but at Hillcrest camp the 153rd Battalion was addressed by Capt. Hindson, the band being in attendance through the service. The men of the 160th Bruce Bat-

talion were addressed by Rev. D. C. for the service.

Bombardier Becroft of the 63rd Bat-

HOSPITAL DONATIONS

Nearly One-Third Amount Asked for

Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, president of \$2; Annabell L. Johnston, \$1; total, lutes of the men as they pass.

Jack Canuck Writes Home From England

BY A HASBIN

My Dear Wife,-Before this letter | German names must go, and called reaches you you will have heard, I "Kitchener." The Germans claimed that North Sea scrap brought Britain to her knees. Says I: "No more will and I want to say right here that if I The war news these days is "tres GOING TO VALCARTIER vas home in Canada I could not get bon"; it made my pulses dance to read better cheer, for the nurses are real how Austrian soldiers run when the sisters, and there ain't a blessed thing Russian troops advance. On western

that they wouldn't do to help me. Say, front the British guns are pouring shot I'm treated like a king.

front the British guns are pouring shot and shell, and Fritz will find his rabbit 'm treated like a king. Now, wife o' mine, don't ever get the runs are ante-rooms of hell. notion in your head that the guardian angel never heard the fervent prayers going "down the nick." I walk again, you said in those awful months "out though not real fast, supported by a yonder." She was ever by my side, ion that has been transferred from or I'd surely have gone under and have 'midst clover-scented breeze, my heart crossed the Great Divide.

they call excessive railway fares to tried? The poor, misguided wreck, and Now, old girlie, please don't worry come home on the week-end leaves though most cheerfully he lied, he'll for I'm in the best of luck. Give dad's get it in the neck. I see Berlin, On- love to both the kiddies. Your own tario, to give Kaiser Bill a slur, decided | husband,

two and put me out of mess. When I this poor chap get mail from overawoke in hospital I asked: "Where am seas"; but it must have been a printed pal?" and he answered: "You're in lie, the worst I've ever seen, or else Lincoln, mate; 4th Northern General." the mail between you and I is sent by

prossed the Great Divide.

Did you hear that Casement had been fields and trees.

And so under the loving care of "Spin-

days, the pet, the pride of the garrison

CAMP BORDEN

LITTLE STORIES OF

"LADY BETTY," WAR VETERAN, CONVINCES MEN OF GARRISON SHE IS BEST SOLDIER OF ALL

Col. Dennison's Mount Gravely Inspects Guard Mounting and Signifies Her Pleasur e or Displeasure at Manner in Which I t Is Done.

loves the wild call of the war bugles. At least one big heart stirs at the sight

t.

The boys from London are better off horse good to look upon. Her sleek, leave declared that a number of the thon those from outside points, and those who come from Huron County,

Foaled in Middlesex. adv Betty was fooled on a Middl sex farm. Sir Adam Beck saw her, knew her worth and bought her. Two talion from this city was the first batyears before the Boer war broke out he presented her to Lieut.-Col. Septimus sentee.

Dennison, at that time in command of e detachment of the Royal Canadian egiment at Wolseley Barracks. When Lieut.-Col. Dennison went to uth Africa in command of the 2nd Battalion of the R. C. R., he took with m the horse he had grown to love. District Showing Is Smaller For three years she lived on the veldt

and went into battle with her master. When the end came and Lord Roberts was about to enter Paardeburg, Lieut. Col. Dennison was attached to the staff of the commander-in-chief. On the way nto Pretoria, Lord Roberts' horse went ime. He was about to send for a fresh nount when Lieut.-Col. Dennison said: "Here, sir, take my horse," and the victor of Kandahar rode into Pretoria

on the back of Lady Betty. For her services in the African campaign Lady Betty was distinguished beyond any horse in Canada. She was

When Lieut.-Col. Dennisan was orand they were stationed at Halifax. The returns by units are as follows: Then the Duke and Duchess of York came to Canada, and they were attached to the duke's suite and traveled from coast to coast with the ducal party. At Quebec Tercentenary

The tercentenary at Quebec was the next great event in which Lady Betty and her master took part. But that was almost the last. Age had begun to tell. She would soon be too old for Then Lieut.-Col. Dennison service. conceived the idea of sending her back to London to end her days, where first 45 she had learned to love the bugle call. 56 He presented Lady Betty to Mrs. (Capt.) Brooke, wife of Capt. Brooke of the

Mrs. Brooke knew her, and loved Total 279 her at once. A splendid horsewoman. she rode Lady Betty at all the Hunt Club meets, and the gallant old horse was never far off at the kill.

Then came the great war. Capt Brooke was ordered away, and his wife went with him. But Lady Betty was too old to go. Her days of usefulness were past, but her mistress determine she should reap the just reward of faithful service. She must never be sold into 142nd Non-Com. Absent From good send-off was given the battalion menial drudgery. She was made a pensioner of the Government, and Pte. "Spinney" Young of the R. C. R. was appointed special custodian and care taker. She became the pet of the UNIFORMS IN BATH HOUSE

Anxlous For Favorite Wellfare Mrs. Brooke's interest in the old lady has never failed. Often she writes to inquire as to her welfare. Lady Betty's days are numbered. But

still she holds her haughty manner. about the barracks. Always when the main guard is mounted, Lady Betty prances up to inspect it. If the mounting is done in a "smart and soldierly manner," she knows and approves by nodding her head. Then she walks Creek, has been determined by the mili- military officials to be ready for serquietly back to her grass.

But if it is not done to suit her, she and turns away disgusted. The music of the bands causes her nowledges the following donations to both anguish and pleasure. She recogthe Western University Hospital fund: nizes a discordant note at once, and shows every sign of disapproval. pleasing, martial tune well played causes

When the pickets march down Eliz \$10; J. S. Lovell, \$5; Isabel C. Armabeth street she stands at "attention," aboth street she stands at "attention," and with nodding head accepts the salaring suits exchanged the uniforms bathing suits exchanged the uniforms bathing suits exchanged the uniforms bathing suits exchanged the uniforms.

Last Evening.

Made Throughout the District.

finer recruiting record than the Enginorder to send their drafts regularly.

Lieut. Raymond of the 70th Battalion. PERTH UNIT LEFT

Borden announce that the 110th Batwell to City. talion to arrive there without an ab

The arrival of the 110th Battalion FRIENDS SEE MEN LEAVE ompleted the two Western Ontario

In order to arrange a systematic andling of daily rations a conference of all quartermasters was held on Satrday. These were weekly occurrences n London camps and the same policy is being followed out at Camp Borden.

origades now at Camp Borden.

Major-General W. E. Hodgins, late o

now passed the 1,000 mark. In other erowd which assembled to see the men from Camp Borden without the formal- mostly of visitors from Perth County. ity of a pass. The unusually large absentee roll is directly blamed on camp followed, the battalion leaving in two conditions and the weather.

Free and easy costumes will be the of Major Chesham left at 9:20 Fatigue trousers and canvas shoes have small detachments of the battalion been ordered for officers as well as under command of Major Johnson. The

ply is now 50 gallons per day per hasty departure of the first battalions

brigade areas.

notor to the camp yesterday. For the first time there was accommoda-P. R. restaurant at the station having been opened.

SERGT.-MAJ. MARANDA IS NAME FOUND IN **ABANDONED TUNIC**

Battalion.

by Soldiers Who Disappeared.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, July 16.—The tunic the Polyclinic Hospital, New York, shakes her head violently and squeals 142nd (London's Own) Battalion. This authorities at Ottawa some time ago.

LEFT THEIR UNIFORMS ST. THOMAS, July 16.-Two soldiers ST. THOMAS, July sented bathing suits at Hough's bathing tickets are sold. house, Port Stanley, Saturday night, and failed to return for the uniforms.

It is not known whether they were Old timers are convinced that she is urday night boat for Cleveland.

his battalion. He was an American.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN **EVERY TWO WEEKS** Draft of Thirty-Four Men Left

ENGINEERS TO SEND

Call for More Men Is Being

Another draft from the Canadian Engineers, 34 men this time, left London last evening via the G. T. R. for Valcartier. It is expected they will go overseas shortly. The party was i charge of Lieut. W. H. Robinson.

Last night's draft brings the number since last August up to 269. Recruiting will continue, and it is planned to send drafts of 25 men from here every two

eers. They choose their recruits from artisans all over the district, and have sent to Ottawa and Valcartier a splendid lot of men. They are calling for more men, and will continue recruiting, it is expected, for some time, in The men who left last night for Valcartier are: W. A. Braddon, C. N. Carrothers, A. E. Carr, C. Downey, E. . Hughes, J. Johnson, H. Keister, W. L. Pinnell, E. D. Rødcliffe, W. J. Sullivan, H. T. Burridge, S. Collins, O. L. Cross, J. Howarth, J. Hill, P. Jose, J. Legg, H. Tait, J. D. Rae, F. C. Raymond, L. G. Stinson, M. Solovay, J. Snovskig, G. W. Summers, R. C. Smith. G. Spyker, J. Truscott, H. C. Wood, H. . Walton, D. Farquharson, L. Gilbert, H. H. Elleson, J. Collier. Sergt. F. C. Raymond is a brother of

LONDON SATURDAY FOR CAMP BORDEN

110th Battalion Says Fare-

Relatives From County Motor In to Say Good-bye to Boys in Khaki.

The 110th (Perth) Battalion left on Saturday night for Camp Borden from The list of those "absent without the Rectory street station of the G. T. eave" is steadily increasing. It has R. It arrived in camp on Sunday. The words there is a full battalion away off was not large and was composed The usual method of departure was sections of about ten coaches each. and B Companies, under the command "uniform" for the physical training time) and were followed half an hour Braces have been banned, later by C and D Companies with the brass band left with the first train Nearly five cars were required to Another well has been struck, the carry the battalion baggage, but none of sixth, and it is claimed that the sup- the confusion so noticeable during the was visible.

Brigade church parades were the and a number of pickets, the battalion order of the day yesterday, and nine was unaccompanied, its own band order of the day yesterday, and nine services were conducted in as many brigade areas. for departure had been granted, there Many visitors came by train and were comparatively few absent without leave. All seemed happy and, although the railway cars were hot and stuffy, ion for feeding these visitors, the C. the boys made the best of it. Undress uniform was the order of the day (or rather night) once the train was

stumes were decidedly decollete, they re at least cool. Those who were at the station had splendid opportunity of seeing the eparture. The first train departing most before darkness set in and the cond being brilliantly shown up by ngine headlights and by the lights of tomobiles, many of which lined the south side of the track, the owners local officers to fall, a shrapnel bullet having used that method of transportation to London instead of train. by the crowd present, and, assisted by the boys themselves, it compared well with any of the other battalions' de- for them.

NURSE OFFERS SERVICES TO UNITED STATES ARMY

Tillsonburg Girl Notified To Be Ready -Is Still Training.

TILLSONBURG, July 16 .- Miss Mildred Clark of this town, who is taking a post-graduate course in nursing in found by Geo. Rogers, a city employee, listed as a Red Cross nurse, and has that had in on Thursday, on the banks of Kettle been notified by the United States and the field day at Victoria Park on tary authorities to have belonged to vice if called upon. Miss Clark also 168th Battalion, is particularly inter-Company Sergt.-Major Maranda of the offered her services to the military esting. It shows that the battalion name was found in the garment, and it is understood Aranda is absent from is understood Aranda is absent from has a patch quilt on exhibition in A. S. citizens also co-operated well in the Rennie's store window. It has already realized some \$80 on the patches, and tertaining the soldiers. is selling 500 tickets on the quilt, the drawing to take place as soon as the

street W., Toronto.

JULY LINEN SALE PRE-INVENTORY CLEARING OF CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

Tuesday morning's sale, the balance of all odd cloths and napkins at the following prices should be a record quick clearance marked at one-third off old prices, which means at least one-half price of today's quotations, and all choice qualities, mostly heavy double damask and a very good selection of designs; only about 70 cloths and 60 dozen napkins, and chiefly the mostwanted sizes, $2x2\frac{1}{2}$ and 2x3 yards. This lot is worthy of a special effort Tuesday morning. Be here at the opening hour, 8:30. 16 only Satin Damask Supper Cloths, 45 inches; regular \$2.75. Sale\$1.84



SHEETING SPECIAL 30c VALUES FOR 23c YD.

200 yards only 70-inch Bleached Sheeting, exceptional value at 30c yard. Sale price Tuesday, 23c yard

CLOTHS, 2x21/2 YARDS. 8 only, regular \$5.00. Sale\$3.33 3 only, regular \$5.25. Sale\$3.50 7 only, regular \$6.00. Sale\$4.00 2 only, regular \$6.50. Sale\$4.33 3 only, regular \$7.75. Sale\$5.17 3 only, regular \$8.00. Sale\$5.33 2 only, regular \$8.75. Sale\$5.84 About 10 only samples at about one-third off. 78x81 inches, one only, \$7.50. Sale....\$5.00 86x90 inches, one only, \$4.75. Sale \$3.17 72x120 inches, one only, \$15.00. Sale...\$8.75

60 DOZEN TABLE NAPKINS AT FROM 30 TO 50 PER CENT OFF.

1 only, regular \$4.50. Sale\$3.00 2 only, regular \$5.00. Sale\$3.33 4 only, regular \$7.00. Sale\$4.67 4 only, regular \$7.75. Sale\$5.17 1 only, regular \$8.75. Sale\$5.84 1 only, regular \$10.25. Sale\$6.84 21/4×21/4 CLOTHS. 7 only, regular \$5.00. Sale\$3.33 2 only, regular \$7.25. Sale\$4.84 21/2x3 YARDS. 1 only, regular \$6.50. Sale\$4.33 1 only, regular \$13.75. Sale\$8.17

2x3-YARDS CLOTHS.

In dozen and half-dozen lots, exceptional oppo tunity; some choice hand-woven damask to be

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benefit of our patrons, where the charges for work are very moderate. If you have not

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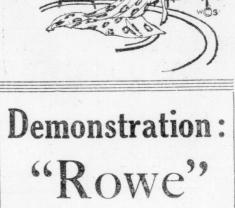
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1916 decorations, which include velours, both single and double-faced; monk's cloths, Materials for the home furnishing are here repps, Florentine silks, casement cloths, colin abundance, whether for parlor, living- ored Madras casement cloths, velvets, linens room, den, sitting-room, dining-room, hall or both plain and hand-blocked, shadow cloths, bedrooms. We can supply you with suitable printed cottons, velton cloths, crafter's cloth materials that harmonize with modern wall linen taffetas, chintzes, cretonnes, corona decorations. We are prepared to make all cloths, Egyptian cloth, art serge, etc., at our orders satisfactory, which sometimes prices much below present quotations. Order your draperies now.

> July Clearing of Parasols \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 \$2.49 PARASOLS - . \$2.49 Early buyers will have a choice of the

> > Pagoda and standard shapes in Dresdens, stripes, checks and plain centres with colwos ored borders in all the pretty new colorings and color combinations-green, tan cerise, brown, blue, sky, tuscan, red, also black with white and white with black; a great assortment of new and pretty styles; many at almost half price; \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 parasols. Sale price, \$2.49

season's prettiest styles; the new Dome,



For men, women and children; no slipping or tearing the stockings; they fasten outside; superior to all others. Ask demonstrator

Hose Supporters

MAIN AISLE.

SPECIALS: Cream Cheese Sandwich, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 10c. Cold Boast Beef, Buttered Bolls,

Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c.

STRATFORD PLEASED AT PROPOSAL TO PROMOTE CAPT. JOHN L. YOUNGS

of Tea or Coffee, 15c.

CATALOGUE.

Hyde Park and Goderich Men Possible New Commander of 110th is Popular-In France Two Years.

WE PAY DELIVERY CHARGES ON

ALL MAIL ORDERS. WRITE FOR

SPECIALS: Cantaloupe, with Ice

Cream, 10c. Fresh Strawberries,

with Cream, Assorted Cakes, Cup

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 15 .- The announcement that Capt. J. L. Youngs, now at the front with the first contingent, would return to Canada in command of the 110th Battalion, was heard with genuine satisfaction here Except for the headquarters staff and although there is no definite word as to when Capt. Youngs will return to Canada, preliminary plans are being considered looking to one of the greatest receptions ever accorded anyone in

Capt. Youngs is widely known and opular, and has spent nearly two ears on the firing line. When the war broke out, he was in the midst of a busy building season. However, having taken a course at the poarded and, although some of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and later at London, and having been active in the affairs of the 28th Battalion, he realized a duty, and though he is a married man with several of a family. e turned his business over to his son and went with the first contingent with the rank of lieutenant. In January of last year he was promoted to captain. Capt. Youngs was the first of the plowing a furrow in his forehead at Langemarck. He rejoined the batagain in August, and was on several occasions mentioned by the

> Capt. Youngs was born in Zorra, but had lived for quite a number of years in the city. A son, John L. Youngs Jun., is in France with the Engineers.

\$800 FOR 168TH BATTALION FROM VISIT TO INGERSOLL

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, July 15.—The financial text of an official message received by statement prepared by the committee Mr. and Mrs. Clark today from the charge the band concerts fund will be augmented by over \$800. wounded. He was admitted to the purchase of 168th buttons, and in en- ONLY SON SEVERELY

SOLDIERS RECOVER. ST. THOMAS, July 16.—Ptes. Geo. McAuley and C. A. Scott, members of The Women's Institute is making McAuley and C. McAu quilts and collecting children's clothing en route to Halifax, and were unable oathing suits exchanged the uniforms was extended to reported to r will be sent to London.

REPORTED MISSING **BUT NOW PRISONER**

Captured in Recent Fighting.

PRISONER OF WAR. GODERICH Wm. G. Robinson. HYDE PARK. Arthur G. Roberts.

WOUNDED. STRATFORD. Pte. Herbert Clements. WOODSTOCK. Pte. Holly O. Men. Acting Corp. John H. Whipple. ST. THOMAS. Lieut. Robert L. Dunsmore (on

duty). HESPELER. Pte. Willoughby G. Leigh. PTE. PARKER NOW IN ENGLISH HOSPITAL

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, July 16 .- Mrs. P. K. Parker, 75 Strathcona avenue, received word today that her son, Pte. George Parker, infantry, had been wounded and admitted to No. 2 Western General men for his bravery and consideration Hospital at Manchester, Eng. Parker, prior to enlistment, was working at the Cockshutt Plow Company

PTE. W. CLEMENTS WOUNDED IN FACE

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 16 .- That Pte. Herbert Clements was in No. 3 Casualty shrapnel wounds in the face, was the militia department. Pte. Clements enlisted with the 71st occasion of the recent visit of the Battalion and was sent overseas with a draft in November. He had been on the firing line only a month when hospital on June 30.

HURT, PARENTS HEAR

KINCARDINE, July 15 .- Official word has just been received by Mr. and Mrs.

Corp. Campbell has been in trenches, somewhere in France, about eleven months. Since going into ctive service in France Corp. Campbell was twice promoted from private o lance-corporal and again to corporal. His friends are awaiting further par-

LIEUT. A. E. KEEN OF GALT WOUNDED AGAIN

[Special to The Advertiser.] GALT, July 15 .- In the casualty list this morning among the wounded there Lakes Engineering Company's plant at appeared the name of Lieut. A. E. St. Clair, Michigan, by a New York Keen, a former Galtonian and former officer of the 34th Battalion. This is the second time Lieut. Keen has been cured on the property, wounded. On June 12 he was reported | It is understood that an option ha slightly wounded in the hand and shell- been secured by Pope Bros. & Chepshocked, but after treatment behind the lines was able to return to duty. The extent of his injuries this time is not known. Lieut. Keen was employed at formation so far received is not defthe Galt Art Metal Works previous inite, there is a well substantiated ruto giving his services to his country. mor to the effect that aeroplanes and He was very well known by the young submarines will be manufactured,

people of the city. LT.-COL. HOWARD TO BECOME BRIGADIER, SAYS RECENT ORDER

Replaces Lt.-Col. Neil Smith shoal removed. of 168th.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, July 16 .- To be commander of a brigade at Camp Borden | were being brought down the lake. The is the appointment Lieut.-Col. F. A. Howard, officer commanding the 38th Dufferin Rifles of Canada, has just received. Col. Howard returned from Clearing Hospital suffering from England early in the year and takes command of the brigade in place of Lieut.-Col N. Smith, temporary briga- The well is about half completed, but dier, who is in command of the 186th | the deeper the drilling goes the more Battalion. Lieut.-Col. Howard is one of seven battalion commanders furnished by Brantford. Shortly after the outbreak of war he volunteered and was sent to England in charge of the missioned officers and men of the 149th 2nd Battalion. There he was first in charge of the 12th and then the 11th and will leave here Monday morning Reserve Battalions. He has been back for Camp Borden. in Brantford on furlough for some

MORE RECRUITS.

months.

RUMOR SAYS AEROPLANES AND SUBMARINES MAY BE BUILT AT ST. CLAIR, MICH

Sarnia Hears Report That Engineering

Company May Sell Out. [Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, July 16.-Negotiations are pending for the purchase of the Great concern, and an option has been se

pu. Limited, of New York, for the purchase of the plant and, while the inshould the deal be put through.

The plant has not been in operation for some time. MAY REMOVE SHOAL

SARNIA, July 16.—The American utter Lydecker has arrived at Port Huron, and it is reported that she wil round between Sarnia and Port Huron. o far this season a number of steamers have brought up on this spot, and it is likely that the American Governent will take some steps to have the

ROUNDING UP LOGS. SARNIA, July 16 .- Work has started

on rounding up the thousands of logs that escaped from the booms of the Reid Wrecking Company, as the rafts logs are being pushed into the lake and then towed by small craft to the boom, which is being held by a tug. 1,050 FEET DRILLED: SARNIA, July 16.—The new salt well for the Dominion salt works has now been drilled in to a depth of 1,050 feet.

complicated it becomes SOLDIERS VISITING. SARNIA, July 16.-Many Battalion are home for the week-end,

BIG CROWD A. DANCE.

SARNIA, July 16 .- One of the largest ST. THOMAS, July 15.—Recruiting crowds of the season attended the for the construction battalion being dances at the Lake Huron Park pamobilized at Toronto continues here. vilion last evening. The selections of George Campbell of Kincardine, that Five men were signed up Saturday and the Alexandra Orchestra were repeattheir only son, Corp. Crofford G. Camp- Sunday, and several others have signi- edly applauded. The weather was ex-

MacGregor of St. Andrew's Church. The battalion band supplied the music At the battery camp the Catholic coldiers paraded at 9 a.m. to St. Ma.k's Many are the tales that are told of her The remainder held service in their own camp, being addressed by

Western Unit Is Subscribed. the Western University, gratefully ack-Previously acknowledged, \$849.18; Roland D. Jarvis, D.D.S., \$25; Miss E. D. Raymond, \$20; Mrs. M. J. Gahan and her to arch her neck and positively daughter. \$10; E. White, \$10; Women's strut. Guild, St. James' Church, Waresville,

63RD BATTERY 64TH BATTERY

DEMANDS INQUIRY INTO CANCELLATION OF MEAT CONTRACT

Man Who Lost Camp Supply Business Going to Ottawa.

TORONTO FIRM HIGHER

Getting 50 Cents Per Hundredweight More Than Did the Local Firm, is Claim.

Dennis H. Flanagan will demand an cancellation of his contract for supcancellation of his contract for sup-lady agents' race, 25 yards—1 Miss plying meat to the military camp here. He will take the case to Otawa, and

sults of the investigation conducted time ago. There was some criticism of the meat, and a board of inquiry was held. The butchers of London, all of them knowing what kind of meat was being served, swore that the stuff I gave the camp was high class in every respect. That is a sworn testimony, and I was vindicated. Major Spry has the evidence, or should Munroe, 3 Courtis. have it, and I would like to have it

"I took the contract at a low figure. The price of cattle went up, and we lost money. Now cattle have eased off in price, and we would be able to break even at least on the season. When things come my way, the contract is cancelled, and a Toronto firm gets the cream. I do not think it is fair, and, believe me, somebody is going to hear

opened the abattoir here when it were brought to London, and we started a good thing. Now some person, wishing to stand in with Toronto firms, has caused the trouble. I have the contract. I am going to see what is the matter here. Some of the Western Ontario mem-

bers will urge Flanagan's case, and some interesting evidence is likely to come out before the case is ended.

REPORTS ON WARDS OF

Show How Children's Aid Has Helped Reclaim Young Lives.

Copies of some fifty reports made by to the wards of the local Children's Aid Society and the foster homes in which in all cases the reports are most favorable, telling that the children are in receiving good educations, and in some cases have become "the idols of the have been taken very young.

has gone through the high school and will probably be sent to the university Such is the work of saving and reclaiming the lives of neglected, dependent, unfortunate and delinquent children, which is being done by the Institution known as the Children's Aid Society.

Inspector Sanders says, "We feel happy over the reports, as it proves our foster home committee has acted with wisdom and discretion.'

DUKE COMPLIMENTS LONDONER IN WEST

Thanks Sergt. We'ch For Work as Scoutmaster.

At the recent review at Camp cident took place, as described in the effort to get more water." Regina Leader:

interesting little incident arose while the Duke was with the Scouts. Commissioner Selby mentioned to the Duke the fact that Troop No. 5. Regina, was on parade without a scoutmaster, Mr. C. L. Welch having en- London. listed with the 77th Battery and being on parade with that unit. His Royal Highness asked to be introduced to Corp. Welch, and was taken back to the Battery. The Dank hands with Corp. Welch, and pering in the city. to the Battery. The Duke shook been able to do for the Scout movement previous to his enlisting. expressed the hope that others would the ranks of the Scout officers by so ford, are London visitors. of them joining the colors.'

The Corp. Welch referred to the is Mrs. A. E. Welch of Queen's avenue Erie in this city. He gave up a position at \$1,500 a year to enlist as a Bayfield. private, with the 77th Battery, and has since won to a sergeancy, and is likely be chosen to take a course at holidaying at Bayfield.

Kingston for a commission. The Welch family has a war record to be proud of. Two of A. E. Welch's brothers have seen service in the war, H. H. Welch of Vancouver, who is hack from Egypt; Capt. J. W. Welch, M. D., of Vancouver, who is now at the front. There are also four nephews in different branches of the service.

WINS SECOND MEDAL

Sacred Heart School Pupil Receives Sisters' Prize.

Miss Marie Loughlin, who won the medal for standing second highest among the separate school pupils in the recent entrance examinations, has been awarded a gold medal, the gift of the Sisters of St. Joseph for standing highest among the pupils of the Sacred Heart School.

She is a daughter of John Loughlin secretary of the Irish Benevolent So-

STREET PROTEST

West Londoner Objects to Lack of Water or Oil.

William Moore, Oxford street, Wes London, presented a vigorous protest because his street was neither watered or oiled. The board of control will Farrant writes that just before have the complaint remedied. He pointed out that this was a lead.

something should be done to relieve the I am tired of promises," he declared.

INSURANCE PICNIC

Members of Distrig Field Staff of London Life Have Outing.

The London district field staff of the London Life Insurance Company held its annual picnic at Springbank on Friday. There was a good attendance, nearly all the members of the staff being present, and the weather being ideal the outing was a most successful one. A novel program of races and games was run off during the afternoon, and a picture of during the afternoon, and a picture of bald in the evening.

THIS MEANS \$9,000 LOSS nic lunch was held in the evening. A ball game between the ladies and Entente vs. Central, in which the Entente was victorious by a score of 11-6, furnished much entertainment.

The prizewinners in the races were Girls, under 8-1 Helen Maine, 2 Jean

Boys, under 8-1 Salton Courtis. Girls, under 12-1 Eva Cooper, 2 Hat-

will demand a hearing. 'I have been deprived of the contract wrongfully,' he declared. "A Toronto firm has been given it at 50 cents a hundredweight more than I receive.

Men agents' race, 10-yard dash — I Hooper, 2 Pinney, 3 Munroe.

Married ladies' race—1 Mrs. Pinney, 2 Mrs. Courtis, 3 Mrs. Ferguson.

Blind pig race—1 Mrs. Murton and Mr.

Cooper, 2 Mrs. Courtis and C. Myrick, 3 Mrs. Pinney and M. T. Mann.

Toothpick race—1 Z. Pinney, W. M. Men agents' race, 75-yard dash - 1 Noble, 3 M. D. Mann. Eating the string-1 Mrs. Ferguson

and C. Myrick, 2 Miss Brown and M. D. Wheelbarrow race—1 Pinney and Courtis, 2 Hooper and Cooper, 3 Geer and O'Rourke. Officers' 75-yard dash—1 Myrick, 2
Courtis, 3 Vivian.
Shunting—1 Courtis and Pinney, 2
Hooper and Spence, 3 Myrick and Mann.
Cup-and-water race—1 C. Geer, 2
Munroe 3 Courtis

NO RIVER WATER IN CITY MAINS, THOUGH REPORT SAID THAT

was lying idle. Thousands of dollars Absolute Denial Made on M. 0. H.'s Inquiry.

dealt honestly with all, and have never SITUATION IS IMPROVING

Allowed, However, for Some Days.

Lawn services will not be allowed for ome days yet, according to reports rom the city water works department. water in the reservoir, but the commission are trying to get ahead so that there will an abundance for ordinary

ceived by Inspector Sanders, who is M. O. H., to inquire from Chairman very much gratified over the fact that Philip Pocock whether or not this was the case. There was absolutely no truth in the rumor, said the commisgood condition, well cared for, happy, sioner, as no river water is being

A test of the Macgregor wells will household," particularly where they be made at once. The pumps ordered A ward who is now a young man will be installed in a day or two.

The pumps ordered ald, and also between 25 and 30 presidents of affiliated societies.

Doubt of Purity. will be put down in the East End. of the party to pose on the lawn out- the fourth side. It is a dark place. and as a result there is question as to the purity of the supply, and always danger that it will be ontaminated.

A new compressor has been installed at Horton street, and this has increased the flow 300,000 gallons, possibly 400,000, daily. tered that sulphur water was being

turned into the mains. It was reported that a sulphur well was available was though needed, but it has Getting More Water.

Hughes, near Regina, the following in- for some time. We will make every

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Walden, of Kincardine, were week-end visitors in City Solicitor Hands Down Decision Miss Marjorie Archer, St. James street, spent the week-end in Port Stanley, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and family.

A. Buckingham of Brantford is visit-

Mrs. Frank of Brantford was the guest of London friends for the week-end.

he found to fill the vacancies left in Messrs. A. and H. Cowley of Brant-

Mrs. H. E. Boomer and daughter, now Sergt. Welch), is a son of Mr. and Aileen, are summering in Muskoka. who was, formerly with the Huron and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Langford and mily are at their summer cottage,

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Kenneday are

Mrs. Thomas Green and daughter, Miss Helen Green, are staying at the Hotel Sunset, Goderich,

Miss Mortimore has returned home after a vacation spent in Bayfield.

Mrs. Agnew and small daughter, of Mrs. Pearson, 251 Simcoe street.

Miss Ailison Dickison is going to D. E. Goderich this week. Dr. S. J. Radcliffe and Mrs. Rad-

Mr. John McClary. * * * Miss Leila Harper of this city, a pupil passed the first-grade examination of

guests in the summer home of

the London Conservatory of Music.

PRAYER ANSWERED

Soldiers Petition for Victory Granted COMPANY PAYS CLAIM by God.

Sunday night at the York Street Mis-

sion Hall, Evangelist Belcher read interesting letters from Pte. Thomas Check for \$2,500 Turned Over to Widow Fleming, late of the 70th Battalion, and Pte. Richard Farrant, late of the 33rd Battalion, somewhere in France, Pte. command to charge he stepped to the front and kneeled down and prayed to Company, for \$2,500, the amount of the papers have developed contrariety, ing thoroughfare, with more than an God to bring them through safe and policy on the life of Capt. John H. Case, not violently. Walter Nichol is a Libordinary amount of traffic on it, and give them victory, and God answered killed on Sunday, June 8. The claim eral, but the Vancouver Daily Province

Mr. Belcher said that was the kind of arrived on Saturday afternoon. The the provincial elections about ten sent to the front.

TAX COLLECTOR IS ORDERED TO LEAVE HOTELS UNTAXED

Board of Control Instructs

Counsel for Liquormen Requests Order, and It Is Granted.

Major Geo. W. Hayes, city tax colshops in the city.

The board of control agreed with him

ANNEXED DISTRICT MEN

manic Squabble.

would have the same right.

cil, and the opinion of City Solicitor Meredith was sought. He declares that Ald. Palmer was well within his rights, and that there is no ground

Lawn Services Will Not Be LADY ABERDEEN SENDS

Remembers Local Council by "Snap" Made During Visit.

A photograph of unusual interest to a large number of the women in Lon-Council of Canada, and its advisor the Local Council, Mrs. H. A. Boomer E. Stevely, Mrs. Yarker, Mrs. R. M Graham, Miss Moore and Miss Macdon-

Immediately following the luncheon pervious clay above the gravel belt, her own camera, and thus have a soullight felt hat on and a cigar in his always a venir to carry away.

After she had taken a picture to her own satisfaction, the guest of honor there is a war in Europe. He is isocomplied with a re uest to be photo- lated and insulated in this narrow and graphed with the Local Council, Mrs. E. Bowker volunteering to take the pho- the paper he created had grown so

"To the Local Council of Women of "Conditions are improving." declared London, Ont., with love to them and looks at you in a quiet, iriently, are their dear president, and with very most modest way. As the coast game their dear president, and with very most modest way. abundance of water for ordinary uses, happy remembrances of May 12. From

COMMISSION CAN NAME

to name any auditor it desires. effect by the board of control today. way Commission, may appoint whoever department, if it is so desired.

the city council does in the matter.

THOUSANDS ENJOY BAND **CONCERT IN VICTORIA PARK**

owner of a lucrative publishing business Thousands who had gone to Victoria Park on Sunday evening to escape the heat, enjoyed, in addition to a ooling breeze, the splendid band con-West has been good to Walter Nichol. cert provided by the 1st Hussars band, Margaret, of Winnipeg, are the guests under the direction of Roselle Pocock, under the direction of Roselle Pocock, and under the auspices of the Lieut.Col. Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O.

The Province is not a crusading newspaper. Crusading in the best sense of the word is not popular with British Colwork built at Delaware.

Village bridge will be transferred to the Gilesite location, and a new steel framework built at Delaware.

as medically unfit. A month later
Gilesite location, and a new steel framework built at Delaware.

by Chris Pink, a catchy new recruiting song which made such a hit he cliffe spent the week-end in Port Stan- was obliged to repeat it in response to enthusiastic encores. The words of the song were written by Miss Betty Parker of St. Marys, and the music of Miss Mae Perrin, has successfully girls having every reason for gratification over the success with which it is meeting. The silver collection for soldiers as the late lamented Dicky McBride, the transfer of the Delaware bridge like a square deal. Yours to judge comforts taken at the gates amounted now effulging in the less critical air of

porters to have their goods inspected City Treasurer Jas. S. Bell received way Canadian point-and again comes a check from Beddome & Brown, agents the unanimous chorus of support from of the Employers' Liability Insurance B. C. papers. The two officially Liberal was made on June 13, and the check is not obnoxiously Liberal. In one of soldiers the York Street Mission Hall money was paid over to Mrs. Case to- cleven years ago, the triumph of Mc. day.

EX-LONDON EDITOR SHAPES DESTINIES OF COAST PAPER THAT "COVERS" B.C. PROVINCE

Walter Nichol, Who Held Down Editorial Chair on London News, Characterized in Clever Pen Picture Appearing in Canadian Courier.

credited to the fact that the Province

led their fight. As against this, how-

ever, must be taken the fact that the

Province fought hard against features

the four or five best paying newspapers

Came to London

The Vancouver Province is one

of their railroad policy.

The Canadlan Courier has an interesting story of Walter Nichol, former editor of the "London News," and now of the Vancouver Province. Mr. Nichol has many friends in this city, and the tri-bute is therefore reproduced. Dr. C. S. Moore of this city is a

in the whole Dominion. That is because brother-in-law of Mr. Nichol. Nichol learned to devote more time to the business end of newspaper manage-About 3 o'clock, when the sun begins to lean toward China and stares ment than to the editorial end, though lector, was notified today by the board hard into the shop windows on that he keeps a close eye on that also. of control, not to collect the business side of Hastings street, which is far-When Nichol worked in the east he taxes on hotels, breweries, and liquor ther from China, the news editor of the found it difficult to suppress a certain love of versifying which he had inher-Vancouver Daily Province dons his This will mean a loss of revenue coat, recklessly descends the dirty, ited from some ancestor-not his father, for his father was a lawyer. He mixed shall Graydon, on behalf of the liquor his hat, crosses Hastings street to an verse with prose and did it well, though dealers, pointed out that the statutes ornate barroom and absorbs one glass not at any great profit. Under the provided that no such tax could be of ice-cold buttermilk. There is nothfamous "Don" Sheppard on the News he did some really capital writing, and Major Hayes were not notified, he would thing stronger than buttermilk. It is later, when Sheppard took over Saturcollect the money, and it would have to the characteristic lunch of an evening day Night he expanded the range of evening and went in the water alone newspaper man. As he recrosses to his writing fancy. Once Nichol was sent At 3:15 cries of "help" from the water better proposition to have him not col-lect the money.

The would be a linear levelship in the shady side of the street again, re-freshed, and glances to right and left stead of writing the usual society rubjust to make sure the city is still bish he described the whole affair from standing since he began work that the standpoint of a young girl debutante. norning, the fast press in the righthand front window of the shop that harbors the Province, begins to growl up the copy and bade Nichols write and the newsboys, waiting for the first warm copies of their merchandise, rub however, that Nichol had probably done their noses against the plate glass anx- an excellent story, in spite of Shepiously. Like a rolling cinnamon bear, Roy Brown disappears up the narrow dirty stairs to the "local room" again, fifteen dollars a week from Sheppard, Ald. Adam Palmer has the right to and automatically hides his scissors ote on the question of street railway and the paste-pot from the telegraph affair, stood for poetry editor, counts the paste-board theatre passes to make sure 'he office boy for lack of capital. This dampened hasn't succumbed to temptation, takes down his hat, goes aft into the reeking Nichol's ardor slightly, and his venture with the News in London, though it composing room to see how the foreman got through the day's scrimlived for some time after he quit itmage-and goes home, probably by convinced him that the newspaper way of a seed-shop. His work is done. game was a hard one. It had brought The paper is "out." The newsboys him so far only a modest home up on Cecil street in Toronto with his mother, are fighting for their allotments of papers at the counter of the business and no joy more hectic than reading office. In a moment the whole downpoetry and picking out good verses from

town section of Vancouver will

of the same commodity will be career-

Pen Picture of Mr. Nichol

teeth. He doesn't seem to know that

the paper has gone to press or that

untidy den, and it looks as though

big and so fast that it backed him

out of his own local room into this

tenderly aside and the pen somewhere

lisher, but he does not claim it or

look it. He looks absent-minded and

Born in Goderich.

The story of Walter Nichol and his

'Province' begins at Goderich, where

lichol was born fifty years ago-he is

young proprietor. It progressed to

years, and who, when Nichol reached

the Province in Victoria, B. C., as a

terms which allowed Nichol to secure

This Nichol did, and today is not only

but president of the Pacific Marine In-

Not a Crusading Paper.

The Province is not a crusading news

umbia papers unless it is popular also

Taylor, who raised the Vancouver World

to fame of a kind, tried to be a labor

crusader, and succeeded to some ex-

tent, but not financially, and Honest

of that paper. The British Columbians

never could bear to elect an opposition

London, and the present laborious Mr.

Bill Bowser. And the B. C. newspapers

never could bear to break even a pape

lance against public idols. Mention

Asiatic exclusion and you will get what

nous among all the papers. Take up

looks like a crusade, but it is unani

the question of allowing Vancouver im

and taxed by a Canadian customs offi-

cial in New York instead of some mid-

John Neison, who used to manage the

surance Company, and a director of

big coal-mining concern as well.

weekly, employing Nichol as editor on

He swings gently around and

nounced to them that he intended to ing up to the B. C. Electric station, and the C. P. R. station and the wharf | quit journalism. "There's nothing in it!" where the Victoria and Nanaimo he said, and went west to British Colsteamers discharge their cargoes. For Nichol was running an obscure sheet the daily advent of the Province is an event. It will be read in every street the B. C. hinterland when Bostock car that night and in almost as many asked him to take charge of the Weekly homes as the circulation manager says. On the morrow the Indians, up Chilliwack way, will wrap fish in it, or study it gravely upside down. It is the richest, and most extravagant paper

Province, which though nominally founded by Bostock, had been brought into the world by an Irishman named Shafe-who had gone back to Ireland Nichol believed the Province would find on the Canadian coast. It bristles with its proper field in Vancouver, and moved features and expensive news services it across accordingly. He was given a even in these days of retrenchment. It third interest in the paper to begin

As evidence of the fact that the paper hus taken over by the man who said of You might think the news editor was the only man who had anything to do story may be cited. The Liberals who with the sheet, but in this you would founded the Vancouver Sun recently mistaken. At the top of the stairs first made overtures for the purchase of which I have already indicated, find the Province, the Province being too inthe cross-hall that divides the "local dependent-minded to serve as a part in front from the composing organ under Nichol's proprietorship room in the rear. Follow its tomb-Nichol was approached and asked t like darkness to a door at its far end Rap, go in, talk-and you will probname a price. He wished time to con sider the matter, and then named what ably find Walter Nichol, Esquire, seemed a colossal sum. The would-be gloomily signing checks on a little plain pink blotter surrounded on three sides vendees were aghast, and vet, when one by a mountain range of books, papers of them, a well-known Irish wholesaler and other impedimenta, and himself on in Vancouver, examined the books of

Success Lies in Office. speak, a placard showing that his London. The address given by certain quality. No such card appears delivery. Nichol's face. The primary key of There is probably no better news editor Sturgeon, 15 Summit avenue, the country than Roy Brown, and for usiness management Frank Bird, in his Brussels little dug-out on the ground floor would Nichol himself wrote the editorials, but SIXTH PETITION FILED he has since learned to depute even this work. His aggressiveness shows chiefly in business policy along with that of Bird. Nichol is impulsive, and to those who serve him well, generous. He gives big rewards. He "drives"-never.

looks for good men, and when he gets them treats them-it is said-better Hamilton, where he worked on the than well. So quiet is Nichol that many neonle formed the opinion that after all Nichol City business by running a paper called was only the hirer and firer, and that troller George E. Rose. the success of his paper was due to bought talent. This story died when Taylor of the World, who used to be cil meeting this evening. Nichol's business manager, left the Province to start the World. The wiseacres said the Province was now to wane and the World to wax. Everybody knows what really came to pass in that

START MADE TODAY ON

tween Delaware and Caradoc Townships, received an appointment as a company and will give an outlet from the southern ing myself, to go with him, not one than the bridge route will mean.

work built at Delaware. for passage over the temporary bridge cer, and I received a receipt.

superstructure to Gilesite. ROTARY CLUB OPENS ANNUAL CONVENTION

More Than 5,000 Delegates Are in At-

Cincinnati, O., July 17 .- The annual convention of the International Asso- Palmer, Harry Loft, Clare Needham, ciation of Rotary Clubs opened here Clark Hodgins, Alice West, Mervin today with more than 5.000 delegates Loft, Thomas Johnson, Oliver present. Businessmen from almost every state in the Union and a large delegation from Canada are in tendance. The business session was called to order by President Allen D. Albert of Minneapolis.

Several London Rotarians are in at Bride and Bowser was almost wholly tendance at the convention,

YOUNG WOODSTOCK MAN DROWNED AT PORT ON SATURDAY

William Spinks Was One of Excursion Party.

NOT RECOVERED

One of Rescue Party Has a Narrow Escape, as Ladies Line Shore.

IBy Staff Reporter.] PORT STANLEY, July 16-William

Spinks of 90 Main street, Woodstock, met death by drowning here at 9:15 Saturday night. His body had not He was about 24 years of age.

Spinks was one of an excursion party west of the bathing house and about one hundred yards out from shore at tracted passersby. Three times "help help" was called. Andrew Hoppe of Sheppard was not the type of man to Ingersoll, Ernest Brian, and George Thompson of Woodstock, heard the call understand that sort of writing. He tore stopped and tried to effect a rescue nothing more like it. Good critics knew, When they reached the spot whence the voice was thought to have come the water was quiet and no swimme was in sight. The life-saving crew and the crew of the "Ada May Bell' had pard's dislike. He had more scope on his new paper Life. It was better than been notified and arrived on the spo a few minutes after the alarm. Grapand Bill Caiger, Nichol's partner in the pling hooks failed to reveal the body Thompson was seized with a cramp and vas carried in by his companions. The But Life languished and died chiefly lake was dragged for some hours.

Letters in Clothing. Chief of Police McIntosh made search of the only suit of clothing left in the bathing house and found letter addressed to W. L. Spinks at the Wood address. Leo La Fortune identified clothing as that of William Spinks. watch and other small articles wer also identified. The train bearing the bad in the Anglican Hymnal. Friends Woodstock excursionists homeward left swarming with "Provinces" and bales of Nichol in those days recall his sumbefore the clothing was searched and mary of the situation when he anthe name of the unfortunate victin disclosed. While La Fort ne was in the water

attempting a rescue of his friend, his pockets were picked, for he stripped off his clothes on shore to swim to Spinks' assistance. Although the lake was dragged until nidnight, and the dragging resumed Sunday morning, the body remained at the bottom

Nearly Another Tragedy. Through the presence of a number of adies, the drowning came near to ausing a double tragedy. Because nese ladies crowded the beach, the three boys attempting a rescue were empelled to stay in the chilly water nost an hour. When Thompson took the cramp it was not noticed by the journalism "there's nothing in it," this other two and he was nearly unconious before they discovered his con

RETURNED MEN TO BE IN LONDON ON THURSDAY

Another Party of Five Scheduled to Arrive Here at Noon.

Another party of returned Canadian the Province, he found it was paying- soldiers from No. 1 Military District According to experts, there is no im
| doors that she might take a snap with | The signer of checks probably has his | well, something like ten per cent per an| and of his reply to her: num on a capital of \$750,000! Yet it is Thursday. Ed Lance of the local branch of the Soldiers' aid Commission The curious thing about Walter Nichol | was notified from headquarters of that is the lack of any obvious reason for his organization that the men would be in, success. It is always easier to grasp via C. P. R., at noon on Thursday. success when the man wears, so to Only one, Pte. A. Wright, is from achievements are due to this or that Soldiers' Aid wire is simply "general

The other men who are coming are his success is to be found in his office. Williams, 57 Cambridge street, Guelph; Ashby, general delivery, Galt: Miller of

AGAINST DAYLIGHT TIME

450 Additional Signatures to Protest of

East Londoners. Another petition signed by about 459 residents of the East End against the daylight saving bylaw was presented to This makes six petitions against the

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ylaw. It will be discussed at the coun

A Discharged Man's Complaint. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Just seven months ago I enlisted in the then much abused corps known as The contractors today started pour- the home guards. After serving just Ing concrete in the Gilesite bridge, be-tween Delaware and Caradoo Townships Lieut. X of the detached company 41/2 miles south of Delaware Village. The commander in the newly-formed Midbridge will span the Thames at a point desex battalion, and he persuaded where no previous bridge has existed, several members of the guard, includpart of Caradoc to farmers who have us being physically fit, which Lieut. X prior to this time, been forced to take a route that meant five or six miles more than the bridge route will mean.

was aware of when we went with him. On June 8, 1916, the battalion had a medical board, at which all the late The superstructure of the Delaware members of the guard were declined world built at Delaware.

During the erection of the Delaware bridge, the road will be closed, and the contractors will build a side bridge. A toll will be charged by the contractors. toll will be charged by the contractors Major X being my commanding offi-This will overcome a circuitous route when I ask for my discharge and all around by way of Mount Brydges, neces- that is due to me, they tell me to re-News-Advertiser, is now in sober charge sitating about thirteen miles of a drive. port back to my unit or they will pre-The Delaware road will not close for ceed against me as an absentee. two weeks at least, as that time will ter taking the uniform away from to such a glorious pair of spendthrifts be necessary to make arrangements for for over a week, does it look anything

> S. S. No. 1. LONDON. EXAMS. The following is the report of S. S. o. 1, London Township. Names are given in order of merit. Those marked with an asterisk were absent from examination

Jr. to Sr. IV -Gwen Telfer, Bertha Charlton Jr. to Sr. III.-Madalene Scott, Vera Jr. to Sr. II.-Nettie Scott (honors) mma Robson, Nellie Telfer, *Robert at- Richardson, John Robson, *John

Part II. to Jr. II.-Ross Hodgins (honors), Willie Robson, Olive Mc-Queen.
Pt. I. to Pt. II.—Thos. Scott, Oliver Ashplants

Ashplants

Canvas Rest Shoes for Soldiers

Full and Complete Assortment of Brown Canvas Boots, With Leather Soles and Toe Caps, Just Opened Up.

Sizes 6 to 11 Price, \$2.00 a Pair



LONDON RED CROSS WILL PROVIDE ALL SUPPLIES TO NO. 10

Local Workers' Request I Granted by Commissioner.

MEANS MUCH TO STAFF Bandages, Etc., Are Prepared

According to Specifications

of Western "U" Unit.

Red Cross Society is to have added satisfaction in its work, if such a thing is possible, the satisfaction of furnishing supplies overseas for a definite object and that object, the Western University

Hospital Unit. Shortly after the mammoth task was undertaken the end of May by the Red cross Society of supplementing the Gov ment's supplies for No. 10 Stationary Hospital Unit, the question was raised 'Might it not be possible to work all he time specially for the Western University Hospital Unit?"

ing sisters were unanimous in declaring hey would be delighted if they could re ceive supplies from London and of such splendid quality as would thus be as-

Lieut.-Col. Seaborn, officers and nurs-

reply to which reference has already en made was received today written to Col. Hodgetts by Lady Beck

Col. Hodgetts, Commissioner, Canadian Red Cross Society, London, England: Dear Col. Hodgetts,-The Western University Hospital Unit (No. 10 Stationary Hospital) is leaving shortof the C. R. C. S. has supplemented the Government equipment, and we have been making supplies for it during the past few weeks, besides

our regular Red Cross work. There is a request our branch would like to make of you, which hope you will be able to see your way clear to grant, it will mean so much to our workers, viz.: If Lieut, Col. Seaborn, O. C., No. 10 Station. ary, requisitions you for supplies will you send it as much as possible the supplies from London, Ont.?

We are shipping direct to Montreal every week about 60 cases, and I expect that amount will increase as the interest shown in the work has been greatly augmented since the organization of this unit. Our cases are all stenciled "From London, Ontario," so you would have no diffi culty in finding them. Why we especially ask this favor of you is that the surgeons of No. 10 are all used to working with supplies made as we are making them, and it would greatly facilitate their work. Then if there should be an exceptionally great demand for certain supplies we could specialize more on that

work. Hoping to have a favorable answer from you. Yours sincerely, LILIAN BECK

President London Branch, C. R. C. S. Canadian Red Cross Society. Commissioner's Office. 14-16 Cockspur Street

London, S. W., July 3, 1916. Lady Beck, President Canadian Red Cross Society, London, Ont. Dear Lady Beck,-Replying to your favor of 18th ultimo, just to hand this morning, in which you request that supplies from the London Branch should, as far as possible, be furnished to No. 10 Stationary Hospital, I assure you that I shall be very pleased to carry out the wishes of the branch, and I am today sending a copy of your letter to Capt. Blaylock, assistant commissioner in France, for his guidance. I have further instructed that a shipment of supplies from your branch be sent on to France, and the shipment specially noted. I hope in this way we will be able to comply with your re

Trusting this will be quite satisfactory to yourself and the members of the London Branch, and thanking you and them for all the good things with which you have supplied us. With kind regards, yours sincerely, CHARLES A. HODGETTS. (Colonel) Commissioner

160TH'S CHIEF RECRUITER VISITS CAMP HERE

Walkerton "Champion Man-Getter" Is Renewing Friendships.

George D. McKay of Walkerton, the man who, it is claimed, was chiefly responsible for the system of recruiting by which the 160th was brought up to typsia. more than 1,200 men in twelve weeks. is visiting Lieut.-Col. Weir of the Bruce unit. He is also renewing acquaintances Fenwick, Cecil Loft, Wilfrid McQueen, with many of the rank and file.

Reg. 50c Balbriggan Underwear, per 39c Garment . . . All This Week

GRAHAM BROS.

Military Supplies and Souvenirs. PEEL'S, Richmond St.

For Sending **Overseas**

Just received a fresh shipment of that specially prepared Bacon for sending overseas. Wrapped in a prepared wrapper, that is guaranteed to withstand water and atmospheric conditions. Price \$1.00.

PHONE 3950. Wyckoff & Gafeny DUNDAS STREET, AT RIDOUT.

WEDDING BELLS

A quiet and pretty wedding was dicoatt. Hellmuth avenue on Satur Lady Beck, president of the London day, July 15, at 4 o'clock, when his Branch C. R. C. S., at once wrote to the commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, London, England, Col. Hod- united in marriage to Leland Stanford Walden, in the presence of only the im getts, with the result that the favorable mediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

The following are copies of the letter | performed by Rev. James MacKay of The drawing-room was adorned with roses and sweet peas and banks of palms and ferns. To the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus, played by er cousin, Miss Gwendoline Screaton the bride entered leaning on the arm of her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Muriel Liddicoatt. looked sweet and girlish, attired in a gown of ivory duchess satin bodice of georgette crepe and lace, and

carrying a shower bouquet of roses

and sweet peas. The bridesmaid was charming maize silk crepe de chine with touches of old rose, and a leghorn picture hat trimmed in maize and old rose. Her Screation wore white silk crepe de hine with pink Gainsborough hat. Mr rchie Woodward acted as groomsman Following the ceremony, a buffet Walden left via the G T. R. for Detroit, Chicago and other western points the bride traveling in a smart suit of bisque grosgrain silk with blouse of ace, and a large black hat, having a lvet crown and transparent net rim The groom's gift to the bride was dinner ring of amethysts and pearls the bridesmaid a ring set with

Cincardine to spend the remainder of the summer in their lakeside cottage. TEMPORARY SUPERVISOR OF

loodstones and pearls; to the planist

rip Mr. and Mrs. Walden will go to

he groomsman a pearl tiepin.

KINDERGARTENS WANTED One May Be Named to Act During

Present Year. The board of education will discuss the advisability of appointing a supervisor of kindergartens during the absence of Miss Clara Brenton, the pres-

She is away on one year's leave of ab ence, and many trustees are of the opinion that the kindergartens should be properly supervised in her absence

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEATH OF JAMES LIGHTFOOT. James Lightfoot, of the 12th conces on of Brooke Township, died in this Sunday. He was 83 years old. The mains are being sent to Strathro uesday morning at 7:40 for interment

DEATH OF JAMES MERCER. James Mercer, aged 69, for many years an employee of the McClary Company, died at his home, 47 Byron

avenue, on Sunday, after an illness extending over some time. He is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Albert E. Vincent and Mrs. F. E. Wray, William and Edward, all of this Miss Jane Mercer of London is sister. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Bordeaux, July 17 .- Arrived: Steamer Rochambeau, New York Liverpool, July 17.-Arrived: Steamer London, July 17 .- Arrived: Steamer Mount Temple, Montreal. Avonmouth, July 16 .- Arrived: Po

Manchester, July 16 .- Arrived: Heserus, Boston.

New York, July 17 .- Arrived: Cali-I fornia, Glasgow; Themistocles, Piraeus.

"I want something done."

SUCCESSFULLY HELD

Him to That Effect.

amounting to about \$9,000. A. H. Mar- treacherous wooden stairs, and without levied, but mentioned also that if ing in the buttermilk. It is never anybe refunded later. It would be a much

HAVE FULL VOTING RIGHT

xtensions, or any other matter affectthe annexed district, according to opinion of City Solicitor Meredith, ven to the board of control today. ny man elected from that district Ald, Wilson and Ald, Ashplant proested against his voting on the Sunday car bylaw at the last meeting of the

for any such protest,

days in a window of The Advertiser office. The photograph was taken at the Hunt Club on May 12, on the occasion is a good newspaper. It sells. of the luncheon given by the Local Council of Women, in honor of the A report that the city was using Countess of Aberdeen and Tremair, and they have been placed, have been re- river water caused Dr. H. W. Hill, includes in the group Lady Aberdeen. president, and president of the International Council of Women; the officers of president; Mrs. T. H. Smallman, Mrs.

A few days ago, on her \$1st hirthday Mrs. H. A. Boomer received the second mysterious corner. He does not scowl, picture from Lady Aberdeen, with birth- nor frown, nor put the tips of his finday greetings. The following inscrip- gers together like one of these mantion appears on the picture written by eating publishers. He lays the checks

'Ishbel Aberdeen and Tremair."

ANY AUDITOR, HE RULES

Utilities Department Case. Spectator, then to Toronto, where he tried to put "Saturday Night" out of The utilities commission has the right "Life." It wasn't a good paper, but opinion of City Solicitor Meredith to this it taught Nichol a few points. He had worked previously on the News, but Mr. Meredith points out that the utilwent next to Saturday Night, thence ities commission, and the London Railto Hamilton to be editor of the Hamilton Herald, thence to London, Ont., they desire as auditors. The city coun- where he started the London News. It cil has the right to appoint an auditor had a brief career. He was about thirty to examine the books of the waterworks In 1897 he went to British Columbia for a change. He didn't prosper, but me This means that the commission will one Bostock (Senator Bostock of Ducks name Frank G. Jewell to supervise the B. C.), a Cambridge Englishman, who auditing of their books, no matter what had been in the country about fou

British Columbia, was the representa tive (Liberal) of Yale and Cariboo the House at Ottawa. Bostock founded

Big Attendance and Program Features the paper as his own property later on. of Sunday Night.

A feature of the evening was a solo with the Provincial Government. Miss May Parker, Stratford, the

FOR FIREMAN'S DEATH

of Capt. Case.

PROMINENT ONTARIO MASONS ALREADY GATHERING IN FOR PROVINCIAL GRAND LODGE

Several Hundred Expected for Wednesday Meeting-Committees Already at Work-Elections Will Be for District Deputies Only This Session.

The Masonic Grand Lodge for the Rev. W. H. Snelgrove, Galt: Grand this effect.

Province of Ontario wil meet here on Treasurer M. W. Bro. E. T. Malone, SMALL Toronto; Grand Secretary R. W. Bro. Wednesday morning, in the Masonic R. L. Gunn, Hamilton; Grand Regis-Temple, and it is expected that several trar R. W. Bro. Thomas Marshall, hundred delegates will be on hand.

This morning the committee on W. Bro. John Ross Robertson.

McFadden, Toronto, is chairman of ties are: the former committee, and Rt. Wor. done at either session.

in the city are: M. Wor. the Grand ton; Fred Cook, Ottawa. Master Sydney A. Luke, Ottawa; M. Wor. Bros. J. Ross Robertson, Toronto; Judge D. F. McWatt, Sarnia; Judge Harding, Hamilton; A. T. Freed, Ham- Grimsby; B. S. Sheldon, Berlin; Charles ilton; Rt. Wor. Bros. W. H. Wardrope, S. Ross, Port Robinson; P. Perry, Fer-Hamilton; Thomas Rowe, A. E. Cooper, London and many others. District Elections Only.

The session this year will be strictly business in character, there being no elections save those for district depu-

will create some discussion will be a re-arrangement of the districts. Lon- Warra don is practically interested in this, as it is proposed to divide the present London district. One will comprise London and the County of Middlesex, and the other St. Thomas and the Ross, Waterford. County of Elgin. If the re-arrangement goes through it is expected that Wor, Bro. Dr. C. H. Ziegler will be district deputy for London, and a St. Thomas man will have the other. In case there is no division, a St. Thomas man will be district deputy of the pre-

Another notice of motion that will be of interest will be the suggestion of Grand Secretary Gunn to change the date of the Grand Lodge from July to either May or June. Other Grand Lodges hold their sessions in May or June, and the majority think the change here will be beneficial.

There will be one election, that of grand senior warden, that will be of interest to Londoners. Out of compliment to the city where Grand Lodge is being held, one of the prominent Masons there is made grand senior warden. At present writing, it would seem certain that Wor. Bro. W. H. Line, the efficient secretary of the local W. R. committee, will be given that honor. masters will take place on Wednesday evening, and is always an event of more than ordinary interest.

Grand Lodge Officers. The principal officers of the Grand William.

George Moore, Hamilton; Grand Junior | Mowat, Brockville. Warden R. W. Bro. R. W. Clewlo, Foreign Correspondence—M. W. Toronto; Grand Chaplain R. W. Bro. A. T. Freed, Hamilton, chairman. Talkative Annie

Changes Her Mind

to Leave.

Dunville; Historian of Grand Lodge M. benevolence met, and this afternoon The elected members of the board the committee on general purposes is of general purposes which includes also session. Rt. Wor. Bro. James A. the chief officers and the district depu-

Bros. J. A. McFadden, Toronto; W. Bro. W. H. Wardrope, Hamilton, J. Drope, Grimsby; George S. May, deputy grand master is chairman of the Ottawa; R. F. Richardson, Strathroy; Little of public interest was Alex Cowan, Barrie; Thomas Rowe, London; F. W. Harcourt, Toronto; J. Among the prominent Masons already F. Reid, Windsor; W. M. Logan, Hamil-

The other committees are as follows: Audits and Finance—R. W. Bros. Geo. S. May, Ottawa, chairman; W. J. Drope, Flesherton; Robert McConkey, Kearney; per methods of handling business. eorge H. Poad, Nilestown.

Condition of Masonry—R. W. Bro. Wm. N. Ponton, Belleville, chairman; M. W. Bro. E. T. Malone, Toronto; R. W. Bros. J. B. Way, Sault Ste. Marie; Among the notices of motion that George Moore, Hamilton; R. W. Clewlo, Warrants-R. W. Bros. A. J. Young

Benevolence—R. W. Bro. J. A. Mac-adden, Toronto, chairman; M. W. Bro. . E. Harding, Lindsay; R. W. Bros. Thomas Rowe, London; Alex. Cowan, Barrie; Wm. Rea, Toronto; J. C. Bartram, Ottawa; James R. Fallis, Br ton; J. W. Draper, Chatham; H. W Baker, Stratford; Wm. H. Tudhope Orillia; John D. Shurie, Wellington; V. W. Bro. J. F. Reid, Windsor. Grievances and Appeals-R. W. Bro.

F. W. Harcourt, Toronto, chairman; M. W. Bros. J. H. Burritt, Pembroke; ronto; R. W. Bros. Roger Miller, Ingersoll; Bertrand Blair, Woodstock; F. W. Bro. Milton Wilbee, Brantford.

Hon. J. K. Kerr, Toronto; Henry Robertson, Collingwood; J. Ross Robertson, Toronto; Sir John M. Gibson, Hamilton; W. R. White, Pembroke; Benjamin Allen, Toronto; A. T. Freed, Hamilton; The election of district deputy grand D. F. Macwatt, Sarnia; W. D. McPher-

Fraternal Dead-R. W. Bros. Wm. M. Logan, Hamilton, chairman; H. T. Andrews, Havelock; E. E. Wood, Fort

Lodge are:

Grand Master M. W. Bro. Sydney A.
Luke, Ottawa; Deputy Grand Master
Rt. W. Bro. W. H. Wardrope, Hamilton; Grand Senior Warden R. W. Bro.

Bros. R. L. Gunn, Hamilton; Fred Cook, Shiro by two knots and faster than the Yeng Moore Hamilton; Grand Impired Cook, Shiro by two knots and faster than the Pennsylvania by three knots, although Indicated Received Receive

GOOD SHOWER WOULD BE WORTH A MILLION

a good general rain not too heavy for

twelve hours would be worth a million

PERSONAL MENTION

A. E. Shoebotham, Calgary, a former

Londoner, is in the city after an absence

the Calgary Shriners, who went to Buf-

falo. They presented a handsome buf-

falo from the west to the shriners of

pects in the west are excellent.

that city. He reports that crop pros-

yield in Southern Alberta and other

last year. In parts of Saskatchewan

the crop is late, owing to a rainy spring

However, he anticipates that most of it

Mrs. Little of Toronto, who has been

ferin avenue, left at noon today for

ON TWO THEFT COUNTS

Pelee Island, where she will spend the

liam Merrill.

Magistrate J. C. Judd this morning

The evidence of Hugh Galbraith, who

He identified the bicycle the detec-

Trunk platform, and had never seen the

man since. He claimed to have pur-

chased parts for alteration, and de-

clared he was innocent of any wrong-

stealing the rifle it has been proven you

swore falsely. I am, therefore, going to

sentence you to six months on each

charge, the sentences to run concurrent-

ly," said his worship, after finding Mer-

DECIDE ON SARNIA.-The local

members of the Black Knights of Ire-

land met in the Orange district hall,

market lane, on Saturday afternoon and

decided to go to Sarnia for the annual

Londonderry celebration, August 12.

rill guilty on both counts.

owned the bicycle was taken first.

Decides She is Not Guilty, But Willing Farmers Declare Crops Are Suffering From Want of Rain.

Saturday's weather made a new do you do, Mr. Judd, your worship; it's record for the year, 94.5 degrees being a lovely morning, isn't it?" exclaimed Annie Warren, when brought into the rain comes soon the crops will suffer police court this morning, charged with and small fruits will dry up. The outlook a few weeks ago was for a splendid yield of raspberries, but unless a "You're quite congenial and cheershower comes in the next day or so country the fields are white with dust

will feel as happy when I get through with you?" replied the magistrate. and the roads are inches thick with it you plead guilty or not guilty?" "Do you know, your worship, I like dollars to them in crop returns.

London awful well, and would like to stay, but if you insist I will go back to Toronto right away," said the voluble Annie in reply, completely evading the magistrate's question. Free Trip and Holiday. "I think you will get a trip back to of over two years. He came down with

Toronto and a six months' vacation in the Mercer Reformatory at the same time," replied his worship. "My, my, surely not; that would be terrible, and besides, what would my employer in Toronto think? My goodness, you mustn't do that," she exclaimed with appropriate gestures in her effort to impress the magistrate with her point of view on the ques-

"Now, once more, guilty or not guilty to the charge of vagrancy?" | will be saved. asked his worship. "I am guilty, your worship." "All right, then, you're guilty; well, the guest of the Misses Shannon, Dufferin avenue, left at noon today for

Another Change. "No. no, I am not guilty," she said, changing her mind like a flash, and Wardrope. the next instant pleaded guilty again.

Producing enough money to buy a ticket to Toronto, she promised to leave and never return. Two soldiers had been summoned as witnesses to give evidence to the ef-

fect that she had solicited them near the camp grounds.
On condition that she would never Magistrate Imposes Sentence On Wilreturn to the city, sentence was suspended and she was taken to the sta-

tion, escorted by a constable, who placed her aboard the train for To-"You ought to all be glad to see me when I come; I put a little life in this burg, anyway," was Annie's parting of stealing a bicycle and a rifle.

remark on leaving the police station.

"I am troubled with paralysis, and sometimes take a little drink or two to forget my troubles," said Edward Slatten, charged with being drunk, "but I am willing to quit." "Sort of whisky fits, I suppose,"

said his worship. and she did not question him further. His wife, who had laid the charge. was summoned as a witness, but had evidently forgotten all her husband's bicycle from a stranger on the Grand bad faults and regarded him as a model in every respect. Agreeing to having his name placed on the prohibitory list, he was allowed to go.

THIRTY MILLIONS A DAY

Reginald McKenna Brings Down Figures in the House.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 17 .- British expendi-

tures have now reached a total of more than £6,000,000 daily, according to a statement made by Reginald Mc-Kenna, chancellor of the exchequer, in the House of Commons today.

ENGINEERS DRAFT MEN

STORES CLOSED ALL DAY. - All grocery stores in London will be closed all day Wednesday on account of the rocers' picnic to Port Stanley.

oo fast during the warm summer very welcome addition to their pocket EXAMINATION ORDERED. - All arrant officers, N. C. O.'s and men

orders today contain particular instructions to commanding officers to SMALL FINE IMPOSED. - Alfred

Hewitt of Springbank appeared before squire Chittick this morning and pleadl guilty to the charge of maltreatment a horse which had become lacerated dence was submitted to show that Hewitt had medically treated the animal since the charge was laid, and under the circumstances a small fine of \$2 and costs was imposed.

EFFICIENCY ADDRESS. - At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club held today, D. H. McDermid, of the Somerville Box Company, gave an interesting talk on "Scientific Methods Effias Applied to Manufacturing." ciency was the keynote of the address. H P Elliott, Frank G. Jewell, Ernest Yeates and E. L. Weaver, of the Technical School, also spoke, outlining gus; Henry Cox, Renfrew; T. A. Blakely, the saving that is being made in pro-

NEW JAP BATTLESHIP **BIGGER THAN "LIZZIE"** IS PLANNED BY TOKIO

on a superdreadnought which has been ordered by the navy department, and W. R. White, Pembroke: Benjamin Allen, Toronto; W. D. McPherson, Towill be laid down in the Japanese naval N at the last session of the Diet, and she will be the largest battleship in the Jap-Hanna, Brantford; W. M. Shepherd, anese navy. She will be called the Na-Bradley Creek: A. T. Lawler, Whitby; gato after one of the provinces of South-

radley Creek: A. T. Lawler, Whitby; V. Bro. Milton Wilbee, Brantford.
Constitution and Laws—M. W. Bros.
H. Burritt, Pembroke, chairman; Ion. J. K. Kerr, Toronto; Henry Robritson, Collingwood; J. Ross Robertson, Coronto; Sir John M. Gibson, Hamilton; P. P. White Pembroke: Representation of the provinces of South ern Japan.

Although the official figures have not been announced, it is said the warship will have a displacement of 32,000 tons and a speed of 24 knots. The displacement of Sawyer-Massey, com. 20
Sawyer-Massey, com. 20
Sawyer-Massey, pfd. 74 dreadnought Yamashiro which was launched at Yokosuka last November. Shredde The Yamashiro is about the same size Spanish River, com. Spanish River, pfd..... as the United States superdreadnought Steel of Canada, com....

Bigger Than the "Lizzie." If the announced figures prove exact, Printing and Supplies-V. W. Bro. R. the Nagato will be bigger than the she could be outdistanced by the Queen Bank of ship will be improved equipment for defence against torpedoes.

The question of main armaneur that not yet decided. It is understood that the navy favors 15-inch guns, but guns of this size have never been made in Bank of Toronto Japan, and it is likely that they would Union Bank have to be imported from England. It is doubtful if England could turn them out during the war. The department has likewise arranged Huron & Erie

for the construction of two second-class registered. It moderated a little on cruisers, each of 3,500 tons to be called Sunday and only reached 89. Unless Tenryu and Tatsuta. One will be laid down at Yokosuka and the other at Saseho. A large-type destroyer of 1,100 tons will be built at Maizuru.

ons will be built at Maizuru.

The latest addition to the Japanese Mexican Electric bonds... 30

Mexican L. & P. bonds... 45 ful this morning. Do you think you there will be hardly any. Out in the boat which was built in France, and which recently arrived at the Kure naval station. Submerged, the boat can reach largest submarine in the Japanese navy. The order, placed with the French outbreak of the war in compliance with the special request of the French navy. The submarine was brought here on

WILL INCREASE BY WAR

portions of the west will be as great as | Estimated That the Number of Men

Paris, June 5 .- (Correspondence of Dec. the Associated Press.)-The latest statistics of the labor department show [Reported by Thomson & McKinnor Chicago, July 17. that while women outnumbered men in France before the war by 756,682 (in July a total population of 39,602,258), the Sept.

ing to statistics of the year 1912 was one-fourth of the total number of employed in commercial and industrial establishments subject to inspection by

or wages in France before the war.
They were distributed as follows: charges of theft, the sentences to run concurrently, was the penalty imposed Farm hands, 3,300,000; house servants, 900,000; Government employees, 800,000; commercial employees, 1,000,000; industrial employees, 5,000,000. Of the 4,360,000 workers in commer-

cial and industrial enterprises in specttives had secured from the barn owned ed in 1912, 1,212,890 were women and by Mrs. Merrill as the one stolen from girls. There were, besides, a million women and girls, mostly garment makers, engaged on piece work at home and escaping the inspection law. They brought the total of female wage carners up to 2,212,890, as against 3,-787,110 men. Since the war began at large work at girls with the stock market developed further weakness, war loads an deconsols leading the decline. The recept activity in industrials also subsided, and apart from colonial and Russian issues, there was no encouraging Mrs. Merrill, mother of the prisoner, testified that her son had told her he had bought the bicycle from a man, Taking the stand in his own defence, least 150,000 women have been added Merrill swore he had purchased the

bers 2,360,000. Half of the total war losses in men will fall on the factories and commercail establishments, decreasing the total number of male wage-earners to Supposing that half the 3,287,110. "You have proven yourself to be un- same number of women will replace worthy of consideration, and in the last them, it will bring their total up to trial, where you were charged with 2,860,000, or 47 per cent of the whole.

Grant Morden Carries 490,720 Bushels of Wheat.

[Canadian Press.] Port Arthur, Ont., July 17 .- The steamer W. Grant Morden cleared last night for McNichol with the record grain cargo of 490,720 bushels.

GET CANTEEN PROFITS

Welcome Addition to Funds Distribut ed Before Departure,

Each man of the draft of engineers hat left yesterday for Valcartier was of the canteen fund. This amounted to more than \$5 per men, and formed a presented with his share of the profits change.

some months, was one of the draft, and medically examined for infectious diseases prior to embarkation. Camp orders today contains cruit with a knowledge of stenography Was Prominent Figure in and typewriting to fill the vacancy Prior to the departure of the draft. the men gathered in the orderlymarquee, and presented Sergt.-Major A. M. Hamilton with a gold-mounted ebony walkingstick. Sergt. Raymond made the presentation, and read an address in

Sapper Radcliffe, who has acted as

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, July
Asked.

American Cyanamid, com. 40
American Cyanamid, pfd. 67
Ames-Holden, com. 20½
Ames-Holden, pfd. 57
Barcelona Traction 14%
Brazilian T., L. & P. 59 B. C. Fishing Bell Telephone 150 Canada Bread, pfd..... Canada Car, com. 67½
Canada Car, com. 67½
Canada Car, pfd. 86
Canada Cement, com. 63
Canada Steamships, com. 25½
Canada Steamships, pfd. 83
Canadian Gen. Electric. 115½
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Proposed To Place 15-Inch
Guns on Mikado's Latest
Dreadnought.

Tokio, June 5—Correspondence of the Associated Press).—It is reported that guns of 15-inch calibre may be mounted on a superdreadnought which has been Dominion Canners. pfd. 63
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Toronto General Trust.
Toronto Mortgage
Canada Bread bonds.
Can. Locomotive bonds.
Electrical Dev. bonds. Quebec T., L. & P. bonds. 69 Steel of Canada bonds.....

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Sept. 1 14 1 12½ \$1 11¼ \$1 12% Dec. 1 16¾ 1 16¾ 1 14½ 1 16¼ Corn—

 $42\frac{1}{2}$ $42\frac{1}{8}$ $43\frac{7}{8}$

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET,

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. 2 p.m.
July\$1 18 \$1 18 \$1 17 \$1 17
Oct. 1 145% 1 145% 1 137% 1 141%
Dec. 1 127% 1 13 1 1214 1 1212

MONEY MARKET.

London, July 17 .- Bar silver, 29 15-16d

With week-end orders, mostly of

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

DIED.

A FEW GOOD MEN FOR FACTORY

work. Apply at once Employment Department, McCormick Manufacturing Company.

Manufacturing Company.

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Dec. 42½ 45% 45% Flax—

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Oats-

July 42 1/4 Sept. ... 41 7/8 Dec. ... 48 7/8

"You are charged with vagrancy. Do in many places. Farmers declare that a speed of over eighteen knots, Her displeement is 600 tons, and she is the [Reported by Thomson & New York, navy yard in 1914, called for two boats of the same type and dimensions, but May ... 13.68 one of them was sold to France at the July December ...13.25 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat— Open. High. Low. 2 July\$1 11% \$1 12½ \$1 11½ \$1 Sept. ... 1 14 1 14½ 1 193 Dec.

FRANCE'S FEMALE WORKERS

Will Decrease by a Million.

The additional million excess female Sept. 13 50 13 57 13 50 13 57 oppulation will be obliged, in part at east, to support themselves, increasing considerably the percentage of Reported by Thomson & McKinnor Winnipeg, July 17.

Six months each on two separate the labor department. There were 11,000,000 earning salary

per ounce.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

London, July 17.—Money was in fair supply and discount rates were steady sided, and apart from colonial and Rus-sian issues, there was no encouraging feature, dear money more than off-setting good war news.

American securities were steady but 787.110 men. Since the war began at to the number, making in round num-

A RECORD CARGO

PRESIDENT OF FAIR **BOARD DIES TODAY** AFTER LONG ILLNESS

clerk in the engineers' orderly-room for ILL FOR PAST TWO YEARS

Wholesale, Sporting and Western Fair Circles.

and president of the Western Fair, which he referred to the high regard died at his home, 263 Queen's avenue, in which the sergeant-major was held. at 11:30 o'clock this morning, after a lengthy illnes. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon. His death was not unexpected. For more than two years he had been suffering from a complication of diseases. About three weeks ago he underwent an operation for gangrene of the foot, one toe having been amputated. The shock and the progress of the disease

made it certain that he would not

Capt. W. J. Reid, wholesale merchant

A week ago his condition became de cidedly worse, and he gradually sank Reid's Crystal Hall for nearly 40 years, accident happened about nine years his duties in the slightest degree. ago in which several people were killed

For the past few years, however, his active interests have been in the Westfor more than a decade. He was greatyears has been due to his efforts.

Mr. Reid was a Conservative in politics, and an Anglican in religion, being shown." a member of St. Paul's Cathedral, Capt. Reid is survived by a widow and two sons, Col. Frank Reid of the SAYS FLIES AND SAND pay and records office, London, Eng., and Capt. Walter Reid, now at the

SCIENTISTS REPORT ODD DISCOVERIES IN SOUTHERN SEAS

to Mr. and Mrs. Scoresby Rout-ledge, the vessel left England over A militar The last stage of the little vessel's voyage was from San Francisco, which cluding two men from Pitcairn Island. Mr. Routledge had some interesting Blocked by Whales.

"After leaving San Francisco," he said, "we came down the Mexican coast. Two hundred miles from land we came upon three islands marked as try and get some meat. But our land- have led to lively fighting." ing was delayed as the mouth of the found a rough shanty, together with tions on a front of 1,500 yards. derelict boat, and alongside a rough strewn with old bottles and odds and tion of the Waterlot farm. High. Low. 2 p.m. 13.36 13.29 13.29 13.52 13.49 13.49 ends of a camp. Nearby was a piece of wood bearing the name Annie Larsen, which I learnt from a shipwrecked ing strongholds of the enemy." sailor who was on the yacht was the name of a vessel engaged in blockade running or contraband. There is no doubt that the remote island had been a dumping ground for Mexican revolu-

"There were so many turtles that we got tired of feeding on them. It was curious to see these creatures being regarded by the birds as a kind of floatthemselves on the turtles' backs. "The Mana visited one small island in the Gulf of Panama, where elephantiasis was rampant among the people. The currents in this region were very difficult, and there was one sailing ship Pork— Open. High. Low. Close.

July\$25 60 \$25 75 \$25 60 \$25 75

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thirteen months and had been unable closed to traffic, but the American Gov- vasion. rnment kindly allowed the Mana, as "Some fifty miles from Jamaica we aw what appeared to be at first a ning ship and afterwards looked like

to be a submarine volcano blowing The sea flow had been broken, and we saw seas breaking in places where he chart showed no land. Under the cumstances no investigation was pos-

HURRICANE IN B. C.

Jaffray, B. C., July 17 .- A hurricane the top off the East Kootenay mber Company's mill here.

Blow.

ng caught fire and was totally stroyed, together with five C. P. R. MAY HOLD HIS SEAT

W. B. Bashford, M. P. P. in Saskatche-

wan, Allowed \$7,000. [Canadian Press.] Regina, Sask., July 17 .- W. B. Bash-

ord member of the Legislature for Rosthorn, is entitled to hold the seat. Mr. Mortimore was specially ordain according to the decision of Judge New ands, in the application to unseat him. Bashford is allowed costs amounting to

REID—At his late residence, 268 Queen's avenue, on Monday, July 17, 1916, William J. Reid. MRS. McCLUNG MAY RUN am J. Reid. Funeral (private) Wednesday, July Service at 2 p.m. Interment at Mentioned as Opponent of F. M.

Tweedie in Calgary. [Canadlan Press.]

Calgary, Alta., July 17 .- The News-Telegram says it is reported that Mrs. GIRLS WANTED FOR CANDY AND 12n provincial election.

NOTHING POMPOUS ABOUT NEW CHINESE EXECUTIVE Adopts Simple and Democratic Method

of Addressing Public.

[The Associated Press.] Peking, June 5-(Correspondence of

the Associated Press).-President Li Yuan-hung's official mandate announcing his assumption of the presidency in succession to Yuan Shi-Kai, was extremely simple and brief. It lacked the pomi and verbosity so common to the documents prepared by students of the Chinese classics. The mandate expressed Li Yuan-hung's sorrow at the death of Yuan Shi-Kai, and pleaded for unanimous support of Chinese officials and Chinese public in solving the difficulties Chinese Republic. The full text of the mandate follows:

'Yuan-hung has assumed the office of president on this the 7th day of the 6th month. Realizing his lack of virtue, he is extremely solicitous lest something may miscarry. His single aim will be In England and France, for instance, to adhere strictly to law for the consoldation of the republic, and the molding of the country into a really constiutionally administered country. May all officials and people act in sympathy with this idea and with united soul and also co-operate with these. But they in him. This is his great hope. The present general stuation is ex-

state I need the assistance of others in whose alm is but to serve Russia. Capt. Reid was one of London's best-known businessmen. He conducted measures. All civil and military officials outside of Pekng should, therefore, re- the retiring from that business a few years ago. It was in his building that the present troubles. Let no man shirk the army's orders.

But All

quarter of a century has been the win- planning for the country under great nation. ter playground of Londoners. Inter- embarrassment. Heaven has denied him chants, tailors and chemists, boot- cent stock dividend, increasing its capested in baseball since the days of the longer age, and he has left this world makers and doctors, druggists and ital stock from \$125,000 to \$1,000,000 old Tecumsehs, he purchased a plot of after illness. The whole country mourns nurses, seamstresses and carpenters, and late in 1915 a 600 per cent stock land over the river, which has been in sorrow at the thought of his exemp-called Tecumseh Park to this day. | larv merits. I am particularly afflicted mobilized just as effectively, so far was increased from \$1,000,000 to \$7,000,lary merits. I am particularly afflicted active interests have been in the West-ern Fair, of which he was president the difficulties of our day. Respecting as the foremost soldiers in the fore-the functional and interests have been in the West-ern Fair, of which he was president the functional and interests have been in the West-ern Fair, of which he was president the functional and interests have been in the West-ern Fair, of which he was president the functional and interests have been in the West-ern Fair, of which he was president the functional and interests have been in the West-ern Fair, of which he was president the functional and interests have been in the difficulties of our day. Respecting as the foremost soldiers in the forethe funeral and interment, the Kuo Wu most trenches. ly interested in that institution, and Yuan shall instruct the officials in much of its success during the past charge of such matters carefully to examine the rites and regulations both of literally hundreds in number, but the inal capital He was for many years a director in China and foreign countries relating to majority of these can be bunched the Agricultural Loan Society, which the subject, and draft a suitable prowas absorbed by the Ontario Loan gram so that the sincere wish of the names. state to give full recognition to the merits of the departed may thereby be grouping the work of Russian cities.

people, mostly peasants, and whose

Soldiers Who Left Camp There Tell This to Magistrate.

"I left Camp Borden to come home and see my people, and because I didn't altogether fancy the sand, the 35th Battalion who pleaded guilty in olice court this morning to the charge desertion.

APPOINTED TO A. M. C .- Lieut. she left five months ago. Altogether F. H. Sutherland, A. M. C., has been call of these citizens' organizations, and these lands, and it is certainly not fair there were eleven persons on board, in- appointed to No. 1 Ambulance Training Depot, with the rank of captain. Continued From Page One

FURTHER BIG GAINS uninhabited, and I decided to land to trated into Ovillers Wood, and which "A further important success has cove was occupied by two whales who been gained by us. Northwest of were feeding and who refused to move Basentine-Le-Petit wood we stormed until the following day. On landing we and captured German second line posi-"East of Longueval we widened the cross evidently marking a grave. In a gap in the German second line by factured articles, chemicals and so forth rift in a cliff we found a sort of cave capturing the strongly defended posi-

"On our left flank, in Ovillers and La Boisselle we captured the remain-

Continued From Page One

LONDON MISSIONARY

who had come over from Canada, and ing island, and to see gulls preening the flag of the empire under which he was born, saved the city and the day. Taking his Union Jack, and probably at the same time his life in his hands, he offered to accompany the official out of the city to meet the invaders, and, if possible, to confer with the leaders and that had been drifting in circles for endeavor to convince them of the entire wise might have been disaster. lack of hostility upon the part of the to get out. The Panama Canal was citizens, with a view to preventing in-

Carrying his flag, he walked out of their utility for the public good, will be the vessel of a scientific expedition, to the city and towards the invaders, told in subsequent articles. wrapping himself in its folds as he

The flag proved more effective protection than a whole armor of steel. oke from a naval action. We found The bearer was recognized as a white man and a missionary, and the officer in command consented to a conference. When the chief official of Chung Chow and Mr. Mortimore had convinced the officers of the army that the citizens were entirely without hostility. the command was given not to enter any way harm the city

Attended Wellington Street Church.

Mill Totally Destroyed by Fire During John Mortimore, 356 Grey street, city, casion of the unveiling of the honor fancy. roll of the school on Sunday afternoon, Superintendent William Jefferies, who and oil refining business with his was also superintendent when the missionary was a pupil, while paying a practically all his life, until he returned tribute to the heroism of the young to his farm in London Township several men of the school who have offered years ago. their lives for the service of king and country, declared that there were also Boys and represented London East other walks in life which heroism of as councilman for many years, and was "Will" Mortimore, who, en- of annexation with the city.

> ed in the Wellington Street Methodist Church in January, 1901, owing to the

necessity for his sailing for China with Rev. George Hartwell, and inability to of Sunnyside, London Township, who well, playful child again. remain for conference ordination survives him, also two sisters Isa- You needn't coax sick children to take service. Mrs. Mortimore, who is at present in Canada, is a member of a Collegiate staff, and two brothers, E. S. its delicious taste, and it always makes missionary family, and herself had and J. W. G. Winnett, barrister-at- them feel splendid. gone to China as a medical missionary law, all of this city. sent out by the Women's Missionary

Ordained in 1901.

Mr. Mortimore met his future wife during his last year in Victoria College, while she was a student at Trinity biscuit department. Apply at once Employment Department, McCormick Tweedie in Central Calgary in the next meeting in China resulted in the mar-

ALL RUSSIA NOW CO-OPERATING WITH THE CZAR'S EMPIRE

Plain People Have Great Part Earnings for Last Fiscal Year In Conduct of the

Petrograd, June 12 .- (By Mails .-Slowly, like a giant getting under way, Russia, backed by her plain people, is gathering strength. Today, working for her, she has an army of them 50,000,000 strong. This is not sob-sister hysteria. It

is truth. The Russian war is the people's war With their incalculable fortitude, the people are backing up the army in a way peculiar to them and not to be

found in any other country of Europe. the governments are co-operating with the exclusion of well-defined citizens' groups. In Russia the government and army

energy fulfill the part that is lacking co-operate with an organized people, through non-political groups too. which have been formed all over the eedingly precarious. Having just country—citizens' associations, co-opershouldered the great burdens of the ative societies, peasants' unions—and Then there is a central committee composed of civilians, to co-ordinate efforts of the groups and take

But All Are Busy So some of the 50,000,000 are at the of \$5,000,000 this year. "The republic was the child of the front, in uniform, under arms. Others revolution of the year of Hsin Hai. The are back of the lines drilling to go to He was also closely identified with athletics here. He was owner of the republic and consolidated the whole athletics here. He was owner of the republic and consolidated the whole republic and consolidated the Princess Rink, which for more than a country, worked diligently day and night their jobs, big or little, but for the in 1915. They are farmers and mer- In 1911 the company paid a 700 per

> mobilized just as effectively, so far was increased from \$1,000,000 to \$7,000;by deep sorrow, as I succeed him with as carrying on the war is concerned, 000. Cash dividends from 1905 to 1915 The citizens' organizations for aid-

> > under one or the other four general Then there is the municipality union, Next is the war trade committee. Lastly the co-operative union, whose membership includes over 80,000,000

activities affect in one way or another more than half the population of the Russian empire. So it is putting it very conservatively to say that, counting soldiers and those backing up the coldiers. Russia has 50,000,000 souls toiling to fetch her home a victory.

Little Clash in Work. In order that the work of these flies and the other things up there," said Albert Beacon, a member of the ganizations may clash as little as possible, there is a central committe sitting permanently week days and Sundays, in a building to itself here "This sort of thing of soldiers leav- in Petrograd. When the Government ing their training camps without per- has need of this or that for the army, London, June 30.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The little 23-ton yacht Mana has arrived safely in an English port after a voyage of a hundred thousand miles. Belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Scoresby Routmand, with its wires reaching out into the troops would be kept there this

human endeavor not at the beck and through them available for the central that the people of London should be committee and the Government. All the taxed for what is properly a militia deciences, arts, trades and occupations partment concern. have been mobilized in this way. They are ever ready to provide anything,

from fresh milk for babies to high ex-plosives for the army. Russia Handicapped. The whole world knows that Russia acked sufficient munitions at the start of the war. So did the other allies But the difference between Russia and them was this:

They were great industrial countrie. and she was not. Russia could not remedy this in a day, nor even in a year. Germany had had for a long time practically a monopoly on manuin Russia, and, as former Premier Count Kokovtsow pointed out, this all proved a positive curse to the empire. When the war came on, Russia, severing all relations with her former source of supplies, felt a pinch.

The worst of this situation, as far as Russia was concerned, was that it could not be quickly remedied. Depending on dermany for manufactured articles, she lacked machinery to make them. Buying nearly all her chemicals from Teutonic drummers, she could not immediately start manufacturing them herself

Which brings us to this: The Russian people, through their organizations, have accomplished near-miracles, and are still accomplishing them, making up for past defects. Through their co bined wits and resources, clear on down through to the furthermost peasant of Siberia, they have bridged what other The story of some of these citizen organizations, how they came into being, how they work and the extent of

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DAVID R. WINNETT. David R. Winnett, who died at Vic-

toria Hospital Saturday afternoon, had only been ill a couple of days when it was found necessary to resort to surgical aid, but his condition was much worse than expected and he succumbed from shock nine hours after the operation performed for Rev. W. J. Mortimore, a son of Mrs obstruction.. The late Mr. Winnett was born in New York City, but came to as a boy attended Wellington Street | London with his parents, the late Mr Methodist Sunday School. On the oc- and Mr. Edward Winnett, in his in-He was in the boiler manufacturing

He was one of the London East Old

a high order was required, citing the in the county council up to the time doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act natural. He was a man of sterling qualities ly, or is feverish, stomach sour, kings had done his bit in saving a whose demise will be felt by a large breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore ircle of friends. He was a member of the L. O. L., spoonful of "California Syrup of Figs,"

onservative all his life. He married Miss Bessie M. Elliott a bile gently moves out of its little granddaughter of the late Henry Sifton bowels without griping, and you have a bella, and Violet E., of the London this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love

results can readily be imagined.

CANADIAN FORD PLANNING 60,000 CARS NEXT YEAR

Nearly \$5,000,000.

GREAT NET INCREASE

6,500 Cars in 1912, and the Earnings Slightly More Than a Million.

Detroit, July 17 .- The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, is expected to produce 40,000 cars, against 6,500 in 1912, and show net earnings of approximately \$5,000,000 for the current fiscal year of ten months, ending July 3 This would be equivalent to about \$70 industrial corporations and bankers, to a share on the \$7,000,000 outstanding capital. From these earnings, however, will be deducted the Canadian war tax. The production for the next fiscal year as been placed at 60,000 cars. The company has spent \$2,750,000 in

erecting four new assembling plants and other extensions to the Ford, Ont., plant, Additions give 162,000 more square feet of floor space, a total of 435,000 square new Canadian assembling

plants are located at Montreal, Toronto, London and Winnipeg. Net earnings have increased from \$1.065,000 in 1912 to the estimated net

No dividends have been declared on the present \$10,000,000 capital, which

000. Stock dividends paid since 1905 are

Continued From Page One STRONG ON PROMISES

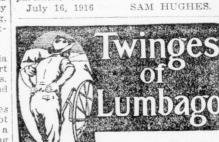
quire their being removed to larger eamps. It may be noted that Kingston fought bitterly against the removal of any troops from Barriefield, where we have five or six times the area we have in London. Even the troops themselves. wished to remain. Now they are blaming me for not removing them earlier to Valcartier, since they see the great advantage of the larger training area. However, in conclusion, let me say, I shall always do everything I can to help London, other things being equal. you certainly will have no preference, that you be repaid for your magnificent

at the front. Promises and More Promises may be added, it being apparent that the city council has incurred ex penditure under misapprehension that ledge, the vessel left England over to Easter Islands in the South Pacific.

The last stage of the little vessel's magistrate.

A military escort from the 135th the farthermost corners of the empire, sees at a glance what can be done, and does it, quickly and efficiently.

There is not a single breach of purpose of the camp. The troops remaining there will have the right to us



blood by deranged kidneys cause rheumatism, lumbago, backache and bodily pains. Lasting cure is only obtainable when the activity of the kidneys is This is best accomplished by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, because of their combined action on liver. kidneys and bowels. The system is cleansed, the blood purified and the pains and aches disappear. One pill a dose, 25 cts. a box, all

or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Dr.Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach. Liver, Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at Once If Bilious or Constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once, When peevish, cross, listless, pale, throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a tea-303, for many years, and a staunch and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all street residents were hot in more ways ages and for grown-ups plainly on the than one today. They were exercised bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. over the presence of a street sweeper. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to With no street watering and with see that it is made by "California Fig many inches of dust on the road, the Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind

with contempt.

GERMAN ATTACK **QUICKLY TURNS**

Enemy's Attempt To Advance Endangers His Own Flank.

LOSES OVER 3,000 TROOPS

Russians Prove To Be Too Much for Masses of Teutons.

BIG BATTLE IN VOLHYNIA

Muscovite Counter-Attack Is Effective and Continues With Success. [Canadlan Press Cable.] PETROGRAD, July 16 .- Via London, had not been satisfied that in every

July 17.-2:10 a.m.-In Volhynia the regard it was to most suitable location Russians in the region of Ostroff and Goubine have put down heavy Teutonic sential to have an additional inland attacks, launched in mass formation, and forced the Teutons to retreat to avoid the danger of being outflanked.

the fighting. The Germans made a determined effort Friday to force back the Russians in the region of Baranovichi, where heavy fighting has been in progress for some time. Three times the Germans launched attacks in mass formation. The war office announces that these attacks have been broken down, and that the Russians, initiating a counterattack, have made further progress.

The official statement says: Enemy's Counter-Attacks. In Volhynia, in the region southeast of Sviniusky (in the vicinity of Lutsk). offensive at several places. By ener- I gave them." getic counter-attacks we repulsed them and continued to develop our success. "On many sectors in the region of Ostroff and Goubine we overthrew the enemy despite his stubborn resistance, and he retreated hastily, owing to the danger of being outflanked. One of our regiments captured here one heavy and one light battery. We also imerous cannon, which had been installed in isolated positions.

"The total number of prisoners taken in this combat is not yet known, but upward of 3,000 already have been re-

"On the right wing of our Riga positions, supported by artillery on land and sea, we made some progress in the region west of Kemmern. On the remainder of the front there were local engagements which did not modify the

GERMAN REPORT ON EASTERN FRONT.

BERLIN, July 16. - The following official report is issued on the eastern

There was nothing importance. 'Army group of Field Marshal Prince Leonold of Bayaria: Russian counter-

attacks against the line in the region of Skrobowa, which had been recaptured by us, were unsuccessful. Six officers! and 114 men fell into our hands. "Army group of General Von Linsingen: Southwest of Lutsk German troops are counter-attacking Russian forces 'Army group of General Von Bothmer: The positions were unchanged.'

GERMANY'S BIG COUP

Guardships Were Trawlers-No Auxillary Cruiser Sunk.

LONDON. July 16 .- Replying to the German admiralty announcement of yesterday that a 7,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser and three guardships were

guardships were armed trawlers.'

they are so re-DELIGHT IN freshing. When assisted with Cuticura Ointment they mean skin health in infancy and childhood. Sample of each free with 32-page skin

A REMARKABLE

book, Address Cuticura, Boston, U. S.

Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1,900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



In fered with headnervousaches. neat, and I suf- point taken. ered so much I not I doing at times. I

ady called at my louse and said she had been as sick as I was at one time, and Lydia E. Pinkham's

Compound made her well so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough, for it saved my life and kept me from the insane hospital."— Mrs. E. SHELDON, 5657 S. Halsted street, Englewood,

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties the good old-fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compou If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free ad.

LAYS CORNER-STONE OF NEW ARSENAL

mony at Lindsay.

TRIBUTE TO CANADIANS

Lived Up to Reputation Which He Gave Them.

arsenal, safe from invasion.

"With due regard to the province of Quebec in this great war, it has not done its duty. It has not done nunication issued this evening. Up- | not its duty as it should have done, and as I believe it would have done been taken in hand by the proper people. Therefore, I make no excuse here or elsewhere for saying that the great province of Ontario should have a Dominion arsenal for the manufac-ture of munitions of war, so that in ase trouble ever arose we would not dependent on the city of the sea-

oard for our supplies."

The minister said that \$400,000,000 munition material had been con tracted for in Canada, and paid a high tribute to the work of the Canadian battalions at the front. "They have never once failed me," he said. "They

This Little Girl Has "Nine Lives"

Falls From Second Story, Is Unhurt-Another Narrow Escape,

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT STANLEY, July 16 .- A little ceived no serious injury, and was at play a few minutes later

The tot was playing alone and at tempted to climb over the railing, when she lost her balance and toppled to the street. The veranda is considered quite in the morning to the east of Bazen- Five To Leave the Servicesafe, but this little girl has a habit of tin. doing dangerous things, she narrowly action of the motorman, who caught her on the fender.

murder of Mrs. George Taylor. died a few hours afterwards. sunk in the North Sea July 11 by Ger- into full information concerning the

man submarines, the British admiralty matter. It is alleged that carbolic acid "There is no truth in the report of the the cause of death. The preliminary sinking of an auxiliary cruiser, and the hearing will take place at Clementsport on Tuesday next.

Because TWO THOUSAND DEAD

British Attacks Sweep Enemy Down-Results Exceed Expectations.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 16-7 p.m.-Via London, July 17-1:35 a.m.-Through a sultry Sunday the British, after withdrawing from High wood, continued to consolidate their

"While in the German offensive at to the treasury, Lord Reading, lord Verdun the waves of attack always chief justice, and the governor of the ecceded, leaving a large part of the Bank of England also attended. positions gained in the hands of the French, when they did not altogether fail, we have been able in both our flashes of main attacks to hold practically every ordinating further their joint arrange-

"Our casualties in the operations know thus far have been less than we an- United Kingdom and France and Italy. was ticipated, and the results beyond our expectations. The new army has had \$1,900 on its final and supreme lesson in trainloctors, and not ing-that of battle. Now we are as- day." one did me any sured of their efficiency and we look good. One day a to the future of these operations with

CLOUDBURST KILLS FIVE

Caused.

ASHEVILLE. N.C., July 16 .- Five known dead and property damage estimated at \$10,000,000 resulted from a udburst and flood over western North Carolina early today.

LACHINE CANAL TIED UP. not yet been ascertained.

IN HIS OWN TOWN

INTO RETREAT Sir Sam Officiates at Cere-

Minister Says They Have

LINDSAY, July 16 .- Lindsay was en fete yesterday to welcome Sir Sam Hughes, who paid a visit to his home lavish display of bunting, flags and natriotic emblems and the minister with a complimentary address. Dr. Daniel Cinnamon presided. In his adting the new arsenal in Lindsay if he In these days of submarines, which might reduce a coast city, it was es-

Speaking of Quebec and her part in

WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH SLAYING WOMAN

Alleged To Have Placed Carbolic Acid in Cup of Tea.

Warren of Waldeck, near Deep with no success. Brook, this county, is charged with the small property at Waldek line which still continues. she gave to Mrs. Warren, who was to are for her and who was to reside on the property with her. It is stated that after drinking a cup of tea, the that after drinking a cup of tea, the deceased became violently sick, and The crown has only recently come

was administered and that this was

IN TRONES WOOD ALONE

them and the artillery on both sides was active.

Officers estimate that there are 2,000 dead in the small Trones wood alone. trenches taken on Friday, and the Delnew British line. A staff officer, speak- governments in the joint interests of ing of the results of the Allied offensive so far, said:

the utmost confidence."

Property Damage of Ten Million Dollars

MONTREAL, July 16 .- The walls of the sluices of the waste weir of the Lachine canal completely collapsed on Saturday, and as a result traffic in the canal will be tied up for a week or more. The extent of the damage has dam is beside the Ogilvie flour mills and is about sixty feet across. Supt O'Brien is positive it was not the work

SINUB BLACK RUSSIA SEA TRANS **MAMASIA**

BERLIN SAYS FRENCH Greek King Was MADE AN ADVANCE IN VERDUN REGION

the young men of that province had Penetrated Lines Southwest Trapped by Flames and of Thiaumont Work.

FOUR BRITISH ATTACKS

Strong Artillery Activity on Both Sides of Somme

BERLIN, July 16, via London.-5:08 diers and removed from the danger direction of Diarbekr. p.m.-Four British attacks in the region of Ovillers and Bazentin-le-Petit. north of the River Somme, broke down yesterday afternoon in front of the German lines, says the German efficial statement issued today. South of the Somme German troops occupied a portion of the village of Biaches after lively fighting, the statement adds, and French attacks near Barleux and in the region of Estrees were repulsed with heavy losses to the attackers. The French entered the German first lines southwest of Thiaumont work, where fighting continues.

ment follows: Four British Attacks. "There has been strong artillery activity on both sides of the Somme. reiong of Ovillers-Bazentin-le-Petit four British attacks during the afternoon broke down in front of our lines, as also did an attack commend

escaped death by a Springbank car developed in the course of the evening Friday, but was rescued by the quick near and to the south of Biaches. A portion of the village has again been occupied by us, and over 100 prisoners

"French attacks near Barleux and in the region of Estrees and to the west thereof were repulsed with very neavy losses to the enemy by our curtain of fire.

French Success at Verdun "To the east of the Meuse in the afternoon the French brought up strong forces against Froide-Terre Hill and in ANNAPOLIS, N.S., July 16 .- Mrs. the neighborhood of Fleury, which met

"During his repeated assaults in the The evening southwest of Thiaumont work, alleged crime occurred several months the enemy penetrated some small sec-At that time Mrs. Taylor owned tions of our first lines, where fighting

"On the remainder of the front there were enemy patrol undertakings north with large detachments, which were repulsed. North of Chilly a German patrol brought in 24 French prisoners "West of Loos an enemy aeroplane

was shot down by our infantry. fell within our entanglements. A biplane damaged by our anti-aircraft fire fell into our hands near Nesle.

FURTHER AGREEMENT BETWEEN ALLIED POWERS

Action Taken at Series of Conferences Held In London.

LONDON. July 16 .- Regarding the

allied conferences held at London the Central News Agency. Eleven survivfollowing official statement was issued vesterday

"Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, and the finance ministers new positions, while the Germans were of France, Russia and Italy held a serequally busy in digging in opposite ies of conferences in London on Friday and Saturday, and, in conjunction with the ministers of munitions of the United Kingdom and France and General Belaieff, chief of the general staff of while they are thick in the line of Russia, discussed the financial measures necessary to meet the military ville wood and fields beyond, up to the and other requirements of the several the Allied powers.

McKinnon Wood, financial secretary "An agreement concerning the combined interests of the four powers has been reached, with the object of coments for supplies and finance. Separate financial agreements between the respectively, have also been concluded and a discussion with the Russian minister of finance will be initiated Mon-

MEDICINE HAT HOTELS TO CLOSE THEIR DOORS

Declare They Cannot Make Business Pay Without Bars.

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., July 16 .- All local hotelkeepers announce that they will close their hotels indefinitey on city council for cheaper rates on all village request was refused.

FORMER LONDONER HURT. [Special to The Advertiser.]

SARNIA, July 16. - While cranking city John E. Roberts had his right arm The early attack of appendicitis.

Near Death As Palace Burned

Fainted-Rescued by Soldiers.

Constantine had a narrow escape from death in the fire which destroyed the royal summer residence at Tatoi last Turks from all their strongly fortified week. The king was trapped by the positions. A Turkish division, recently flames and fainted, but he was rescued from his perilous position by sol-

The fire in the forest around the chateau is apparently under control, al- one of our torpedoboats sank 26 sailing though it is still burning on the slopes | boats. of the Parnes Mountains, which are overed with oaks and pines.

Outbreaks Against Monarch. NEW YORK, July 15 .- A news agency dispatch states that Rome newspapers report that a violent anti-monarchical utbreak has occured in Athens, and that the populace set fire to the royal

where fighting continues. The text of the German official state- Kaiser Pensions Seven Generals of Prominence

Two Receive Home Commands.

ROTTERDAM, via London, July has decided to pension seven prominent generals, holding important commands in the Prussian army. according to the Berliner Tageblatt, a copy of which has been received here. All the generals have tendered their resignations. Five of them, Generals Von Bredow, Von Wienstkowski, Glokke, Cramer and Von Buer, will leave the army, while the other two, Generals Von Kliest and Krahmer, have been given home commands. The newspaper says no reason for the retirement of the

ARE REPORTED SUNK

Lloyd's shipping agency it was announced today that the British steam-ship Mopsa of Goole and Alto were

was unarmed. Era, Aberdeen and Nellie have been above the harvested area of 1914, which sunk by German submarines, according to a dispatch from Aberdeen to the was 10,293,200 acres.

EX-MINISTERS' TRIAL AND KELLY ARGUMENT OPEN

Both Hearings Come Up This Morning

[Special to The Advertiser.] appeal against the jury's verdict of 700; sugar beets, 15,000, against 18,000 guilty will be heard Monday, beginning and corn for fodder, 297,070, against at 11 o'clock, by the court of appeal. 343,400. The opening of the ex-minister's trial will take place before Judge Prender-gast at the same hour. Hartly Dewart FINED FOR FRIGHTENING will speak for two days and the case must close by Thursday afternoon. A. J. Andrews, for ex-ministers Roblin, Caldwell and Howden, will argue first that a motion be granted to quash the indictment against his clients. The work of selecting a jury to to the cabinet ministers is expected to be long drawn out. There are three codefendants in the conspiracy charge and each of these has 12 peremptory

EIGHTEEN-INCH PERCH

London Man Catches Biggest Yet-Fish Biting Well.

[Special to The Advertiser.] - Fred PORT STANLEY, July 15. Sanitaras, a traveler from London, establishments pay under present cir- caught an 18-inch perch off the breaknumstances. They recently asked the Water Friday night. Anglers of the utilities supplied by the city, but the caught by hook and line at Port Stanley. Mr. Sanitaras lives at the corner of Maitland and Horton streets, London but is summering on Willow

Despite the extreme heat, the his car to return from Corunna to this are biting, and many make big hauls. morning cars bring a great broken at the wrist. Mr. Roberts came number of fishers from London and St. here from London recently as manager Thomas. The fishing industry is at of the Heintzman Piano Company. Mrs. a standstill for the village fishermen. Roberts is just recovering from an The present is between the herring and

Scene of Grand Duke's Victory RUSSIANS TAKE IMPORTANT TOWN FROM THE TURKS

Capture Baiburt, 65 Miles Northwest of Erzerum.

GAINS AT THREE POINTS

Further Considerable Advance In Basin of Upper Tchoruk.

PETROGRAD, July 16, via London. 25 p.m.-Russian troops have cap-Armenia by assault. This information was given in an official statement issued by the Russian war department today. Baiburt is 65 miles northwest of Erzerum and about 60 miles south of the Black Sea port of Trebizond. "On the night of the 16th our brave Caucasian army carried by assault Baiburt, which is an important strategic point of convergence. In many sectors the Turks fell back in naste, destroying their depots. In this region and in the basin of the upper choruk we made a further consider advance and consolidated the rkish position which we had cap-

"Thus, during the recent days our valiant army, with its well-known luck and courage, gained a series of ositions in the region of Mamakhatun,

aiburt and Mush." A statement issued last evening reling the Caucasus operations, said "In the direction of Erzingan our coops in the course of an attack upon a hill south of Mamakhatun captured 18 Turkish officers and nearly 100 soldiers and a machine gun. Kuban Cossacks, pursuing the Turks, surrounded a part of a regiment of infantry, which was retreating and after a hand-to ATHENS, via Paris. July 16 .- King hand fight, captured 30 officers and 232 men, and also the regimental records

stores and ammunition "Southwest of Mush we dislodged the its HEROISM OF THE FRENCH arrived from Thrace, abandoned tents and retreated, partly towards the eastern Euphrates and partly in the

Britain Will Shrink From No Sinks Twenty-Six Boats. "Black Sea .- During the last cruise

ITALIANS CAPTURE TOWN

Austrians, Reinforced, Counter-Attack Valiantly, But Are Driven Off.

ROME, July 16.-Via London, 4:39 .m.—Despite violent thunderstorms there was heavy fighting yesterday be-

"On the Posina line heavy ngruing continued in spite of violent thunderstorms, which hindered the artillery. Our troops made some progress on the southern slopes of Sogli Bianchi, south an account of itself, and that Britain is straining every nerve and will shrink along trial—

Only one thing good enough to stand over 5,000 people in all parts of the country who have tested it and have voluntarily indorsed it. And tells how you

"The enemy had been strongly re-

us, and the great Russian advance augurs well for the final victory. several violent counter-attacks, which were driven off with heavy losses. "In the Tofana area a further compare the present position of counter-attack by the enemy on the Allies with what it was a year ago. It Castelletto was repulsed. has certainly improved in every di-"Along the rest of the front as far

as the sea there were small encounters, which resulted in our favor. "On the heights above Peuma a company of hostile infantry attempted to approach our positions, but was dispersed by our counter-attack."

WHEAT ACREAGE NOT SO GREAT AS IN 1915

LONDON, July 16.-12:44 p.m.-At Will, However, Be Much Larger Than

That Harvested in 1914. OTTAWA, July 16. - A bulletin issunk this morning. The crews were sued by the census and statistics office The British steamers Sylvie and Ec- estimates finally the area sown to clesia are reported to have been sunk, wheat in Canada at 11.517.600 acres. The Ecclesia, the announcement says, which is 1,138,681 acres, or 11.3 per cent below the high record of last year, LONDON, July 16.-1:26 p.m.-The when 12,982,400 acres were harvested, British patrol trawlers Onward, Hull, but 1,223,700 acres, or 11.9 per cent

> After Five Hours' Deliberation Decides The acreages estimated, as sown to other crops, are as follows: Oats, 10,644,000, as against 11,365,000 last year; barley, 1.397,900, against 1. rye, 159,685, against 112,300 peas, 101,420, against 196,210; hay and against

alfalfa, 89,900, against 92,630. Of late-sown crops the acreages are as follows: Buckwheat, 355,500, against 343,800 in 1915; flax, 723,000, against 806,600; corn for husking, 183,700, against 253,300; beans, 34,490, against [Special to The Advertiser.] 43,310; potatoes, 448,800, against 478,-WINNIPEG, July 15.—Thomas Kelly's 600; turnips, etc., 156,200, against 172,-

GERMAN OFFICER'S HORSE

Dutton, who is attached to the American commission for the relief of Belgium, was fined 500 marks recently by a German military tribunal in Brussels. the nature of Major Dutton's offence is ITALIAN DESTROYER LOST not known, but that the fine was imposed for "disrespectful conduct" to-

Sunk by Enemy Submarine In the ward a German officer. At the offices of the Belgium commit tee here it was stated Major Dutton was fined after his automobile had frightened a German officer's horse. destroyer Impetuoso was torpedoed and

FORBIDS BATHING. [Special to The Advertiser.]
PORT STANLEY, July 16.—Because of the drowning of Sam Green a week ago Saturday, Captain McLaughlin o the "State of Ohio" has forbidden his crew to go in bathing from the boat while it is in dock. It has been the habit of a number of them to swim and dive from the boat. The bed of the water along the landing stage is under-going practically daily changes, caused by the keel of the boats making the depths uncertain and dangerous. More recautions are being taken at the peach. Ropes have been put up in ad-

DROWNING NEAR TORONTO TORONTO, July 16 .- Kani Latif. Macedonian, 27 years old, was drown ed in the Humber this afternoon while



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The Sign

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remier,

Gasoline

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TO MEET COLLEAGUES

Says Canadians at Bramshott

Go to Front Shortly.

Sacrifice to Win

the War.

QUEBEC, July 16 .- Sir George Per-

ey, who has been acting high com-

missioner for the Dominion in London

since the outbreak of the war, arrived

in Quebec on Saturday on the R. M. S. Missanabie, accompanied by Lady

In an interview after his arrival Sir

George stated that he had returned home to meet his colleagues and see

something of his friends, Sir George

"The magnificent heroism

"Two weeks ago on Dominion Day

Camp, at which His Majesty the King

was present. The troops are a fine lot

Majesty was greatly pleased with all

hat he had seen and heartily congrat-

ulated the officer commanding the di

before now only for the drafts taken from it to fill the gaps caused by the

big fighting at the beginning of June.

Sir George has fixed no date yet for

that his sojourn in Canada would be

He Did Not Kill Miss Lambert.

WAUKEGON, Ill., July 16.-William

charged with murdering Marion Lam-

bert, a high school girl and his former

Sea Says Official Statement.

to an official statement issued today.

Lower Adriatic.

sunk in the lower Adriatic, July 10, by

an enemy submarine. Most of the

EXECUTED FOR TREASON

Austrian Socialist Joined Italians and

BERLIN, July 16 .- Via London-Word

was received here yesterday from Inns-

bruck, Austria, that Dr. Cesare Bat-

Austrian parliament from Trent, has

Made Prisoner

crew were saved.

THREE TRANSPORTS SUNK

JURY FREES ORPET

return to England, but intimated

OF MURDER CHARGE

ision, Major-General D. Watson,

their appearance. We hope that division may go to the front shortly, and indeed it would have been there

men and looked splendid.

Perley.

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Four Cases Reported From District of

Macklin, Saskatchewan.

REGINA. Sask., July 16 .- Four cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the provincial health board from the district of Macklin, Sask., near the Alberta boundary line. Health officers have been dispatched the spot to co-operate with Macklin and district authorities, in an ffort to stop the spread of the dreaded lisease. The Alberta health authoritie

ave also been notified by the Saskat-

hewan Bureau of Health, in which Dr

M. Zemmer is provincial health H. Orpet, the university student DUST KEEPING VISITORS AWAY FROM LAKESIDE

jury last night after five hours' de- Streets Not Yet Olled and Lighting Poor in Parts. [Special to The Advertiser.]

PORT STANLEY, July 15 .-- Although | vided by the Government for financing most of the cottages at Port Stanley the war. BY TURK SUBMARINES have been rented and the regular residents have made known the fact Reginald McKenna, in a manifesto is-Fourth Was Run Aground in Black they are going to spend the season in sued tonight, urging the importance of their summer homes, a great majority CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16-Via of the cottages are unoccupied. The CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16—Via roads at Port Stanley have not been oiled and the dust, inches thick, keeps Biack Sea Turkish submarines sunk many away on Willow Beach, while lack three large hostile transport ships and of lighting on Orchard Beach is prova fourth was run aground, according ing an impediment to that district. The oil has been ordered and the lights are strung ready to turn on. Most of the summer visitors come

down for one-day trips only, but it is

thought the latter part of the month

will find the season in full swing. Picnickers are numerous. KILLED BY A DETECTIVE. ROME, via London, July 16.—1 is CHICAGO, July 16. — T. Palmer Mil-officially announced that the Italian ler, graduate of Dartmouth College, shot and instantly killed yesterday by James Garrey, a detective sergeant who mistook him for a burglar. Miller was at the home of a friend, when a burglar was discovered entering the house. While members of the family and several guests were pursuing the burglar across the lawn, Sergt. Garrey arrived and fired two shots, one of which struck Miller, Miller was 26 years dryness of the woodwork, due to the old and was an official of the Consum

ers' Company of this city. TORONTO BREWER DEAD. TORONTO, July 16. - Lawrence

president of the Cosgrave where from \$100,000 to \$150.000. tisti, former Socialist member of the Brewing Company, died yesterday after

sooner or later make operation absolute-ly necessary instead of preventing it. But remember, the Cluthe is guaran-teed to hold—and it won't cost you a cent if it doesn't. And in addition, it provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the weakness which is the real cause of rupture. does that entirely automaticallywithout any attention whatever from you. And has thus brought complete recovery in thousands of cases that seemed almost hopeless, and has saved thousands of people from having to risk their life under the surgeon's knife No Belt, No Leg-Straps, No Springs,

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there was heavy fighting yesterday between the Austro-Hungarians and the Italians in the Posina Valley, says the Italians official statement issued today. The Italians made progress at several points, and captured the town of Vanzi. The text of the Italian official statement follows:

"On the Posina line heavy fighting of his friends, Sir George and the duties of high commissioner during his absence.

"On the Posina line heavy fighting of his friends, Sir George to attend to the duties of high commissioner during his absence.

Questioned as to war news, Sir George said: "I have no war news other than that you already know. Our boys continute to cover themselves with glory, and everyone in London is unstituted in their praise. At the same time we must realize the immense storms, which hindered the artillery.

To Stand Such a Test.

You know as well as we that a mere try-on-like at a drug store—can't possibly prove whether a truss or anything else for rupture is going to do any sometime to cover themselves with glory, and everyone in London is unstituted in their praise. At the same time we must realize the immense army raised by Lord Kitchener, whose army raised by Lord Kitchener, whose army raised by Lord Kitchener, whose after sixty days' trial.

URGES WHOLE NATION TO SELF-DENIAL IF THE WAR IS TO BE WON

Extravagance and Waste Are Treason During Struggle.

SOLDIERS' SACRIFICES Reginald McKenna Declares

Offensive Must Be Long,

Patient and Arduous. LONDON, July 16-7:30 p.m.-The week beginning today is regarded in this country as "war-savings week." in which every citizen of the United Kingdom is expected to invest according to his means in the various forms pro-

The chancellor of the exchequer. the nation's efforts in this discretion. says, in referring to the present mili-"This is no battle of a day or two

soldiers heroic exertions and unimaginable sacrifices. Are we at home con tent to be mere spectators of this wonderful effort?" Then pointing to the necessity for the

but the beginning of a long, patient and

ame patient and rigid self-denial on the part of the community Mr. Mc. Kenna says: "Extravagance and waste are treason in war time and indifference is

FIRE AT O'BRIEN PLANT

Three Buildings Burned Causing Loss of \$100,000.

RENEREW. July 16. - About 6:30 last night fire broke out in the O'Brien plant, near here, and on account of the long spell of dry weather, the flames spread rapidly. Before they were got under control three buildings of the group of which the plant consists had been destroyed. The loss will run any-

The management reports that as a three years' illness. Two sons and soon as the insurance is adjusted refive daughters survive him. One son, building will be begun, and the delay been put to death for treason. Dr. Capt. Lawrence Cosgrave, is at the will not be serious. One man was in Battisti was captured while serving as front; the other, James, is a noted jured, and is expected to be discharged an officer in the Italian army, during amateur sculler, having figured at the from the hospital tomorrow. The man-the offensive in the Tyrol, and was Canadian Henley and the American ager of the mill believes the cause of sentenced to death by a court-martial. national regatta on several occasions. Ithe fire to have been friction.

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DAMNING EVIDENCE.

NCONTROVERTIBLE proof that strocities perpetrated by the Germans now preserved by the French Govern- of taxation" for the present year. ment as evidence in the fearful charges On top of all this must come an imthat Germany must face when the war mense indemnity which, apparently, is an insult to every man in this dis-

bulance man in France and Belgium, treatment of wounded Allies:

"Pte. Hassemer of the 29th Infantry, (the French) lay heaped up eight to and in preventing this Canada must ten in a heap, wounded and dead, al- play her part by extending her comways one on top of the other. Those who could still walk were made prisoners and brought with us. oners and brought with a shot in the severely wounded, with a shot in the IS AUSTRIA DONE FOR? head or lungs, and so forth, who could bullet, which ended their life.

that he was not blinded to the iniquity gary would have been of advantage to

happen again, one hopes.

to be a verification of mere suspicions centrate to better advantage on both of guilt before aiming a fusillade at eastern and western fronts. The result

everybody. "The sight of the inhabitants of the Allies. village who had been shot beggars an description. The volley had nearly decapitated certain of them. Every house to the last corner had been the inhabitants searched and so brought out from their hiding places."

These damning pieces of evidence against Germany and her methods were provided, unintentionally, of course, by the German Government itself, when it ordered every man to keep a diary of each day's work. It was not intended that these proofs of terrorism and frightfulness should be written, but that a record should be kept of distances marched, ground gained, names of places and engagements fought. Too late, for their own purposes, the authorities learned what was actually becoming the feature of the diarles and, several months ago, cancelled the order (75 of the instructions for campaign service).

With infinite care, the little books, containing so much information of value. have been collected, catalogued and stored away by a special French staff. Some are whole, some bloodstained and worn, and others penetrated by bullet or bayonet, but all are preserved against that day when they will be brought forth to place Prussianism in its true light before the world.

prove that the Germans did not just Borden is to follow the example of Sir descend to such methods when hard- Richard McBride and betake himself to pressed or exasperated beyond bearing. a comfortable berth in the old country, They were committed at the beginning in the position of Canadian High Comof the struggle with the hope and belief missioner, which, since the death of that their very devilishness would ter- Lord Strathcona, has been filled temrify the Belgians and French into throw- porarily by Sir George Perley. The ining down their arms and giving up all teresting information is also conveyed opposition to the invading forces. Every- that the Canadian premier is to be thing was done according to rule; not given a peerage and that Sir Thomas on the spur of the moment. It was not White is to become prime minister. unbridled passion, but cold-blooded hitherto shocked the world.

have failed, partly because unforeseen land. Doubtless, in some instances the circumstances have arisen, partly be- prospect may be very alluring, escause the spirit of the free was mis- pecially when embarrassments would cause was wrong and the motive inde- the Canadian people. scribably wistous.

books, so carefully kept by the German peal to his aristocratic temperament, soldiers, are positive proof of the falsity but why should he assume the burden of the claim that the Teutons are fight- of the Canadian high commissionership? ing for liberty and freedom from oppres- There are others in the cabinet who

BREAKING GERMANY.

land settlement for soldiers, is insistent | certain that Sir George Perley is anxin repeating that Great Britain must lous to forego his right to the appointprepare at once for another war. The will not rest satisfied until she has had | Lords, or even in the British Commons. an opportunity to get at John Bull's might suit him. throat again. Indeed, some of the by surrendering they save themselves

While it is not supposed that Ger-

in four years. The Allied countries, said, is already slated to become and Britain in particular, are coming his majesty's representative at Toout of this conflict with immense ronto. With the readjustment of the trained armies, with a larger combined | Empire's relations following the war navy than they had at the beginning doubtless high and honorable places and with a trade agreement which could be found for other cabinet minwill greatly handicap Germany in her isters wishing to emigrate to England. efforts at recuperation.

Germany, on the other hand, even on his fraying mantle upon Sir Thomas her own admissions, is coming out of it | White does not appear, unless it be a a cripple financially and industrially. parting tribute to the loyalty of the It must not be forgotten that most of noble thirteen or twenty-three, or Germany's foreign trade was built up thereabouts, of Toronto financiers who through state aid and much of it at an renounced Liberalism because they actual loss to the country. After the wanted "no truck or trade with the war she will be in no position to sub- Yankees." Sir Thomas, however, may sidize industries that cannot pay their | feel that he is entitled to recognition way. For war purposes Germany has from the motherland and inasmuch as been able, up to the present, to finance he has discovered during the past two affairs by issuing paper currency out of years the great convenience of truckall proportion to her gold supply. It is ing and trading with the Yankees a said that four-fifths of her paper at place might easily be found for him as this time has no real monetary value, his majesty's financial representative that she has only one dollar in gold for in the United States. every five dollars in bank notes issued. As to Sir George Foster, the faithful War credits have been floated, which warhorse of the party, he might be inwill require an annual revenue of duced to remain at home and become \$400,000,000 to pay interest and prin- leader of his majesty's most loyal Op-

cipal. The Berliner Post recently stated position in the next parliament. that an annual increase in taxes of tary ferocity, but calculated fiendishness ordered by those in command of the terrifying." Besides this Dr. Helfferich, \$800,000,000 would have to be met and forces, is provided by the diaries taken the financial dictator of the country, trouble at Camp Borden was the direct

Germany so far has not chosen to con- trict who has donned the khaki. A long array of extracts from these sider, while her half-billion dollar loan has had extensive experience as an amtional heavy war expenditures. Her Sth Corps, September 26, 1914.—They recuperation must come through trade

head or lungs, and so forth, who could not make further effort, received one lungs, and so forth, who could not make further effort, received one Austria-Hungary is about to sue for That is what we were ordered to do." peace, her plea this time is likely to Others tell of villages burned and sol- receive a hearing. During the first diers and civilians being hurled into the Prussian drive toward the heart of the the whole situation as created out of flames to burn to death, while yet and dual monarchy, there was talk of a the mad follies of a man who is wastother chronicles the hanging of a cure separate peace, and Germany at that ing and perverting the country's best time was said to be a willing party. efforts is deplorable. One Saxon officer's daily record shows Then, the elimination of Austria-Hunthe central powers. The drive through "The village of Gue-d'Hossus, ap- Serbia had not taken place and the parently entirely innocent, has been railway from Berlin to Constantinople given to the flames. A cyclist is said to have fallen from his machine, and in so doing, his rifle was discharged, sia was lacking in munitions; Britain so they fired at him. Accordingly the was not ready to take her part in the male inhabitants were cast into the war. Had the dual monarchy with- can judgeship. flames. Such atrocities are not to drawn from the conflagration the east-"At Laffe about 200 men have been ern battle front would have been shortshot. There it was an example for ened by five hundred miles; the Gerthe place; it was inevitable for the in- mans would have been able to conwould have been disastrous to the

> Today the situation is changed. Germany has officers and men spread much bored over the present state of through Austria and Hungary, in Mon- military affairs in Canada, tenegro and Bulgaria, through Serbia and Turkey, which she might be able to recall by prompt action. But with the dual monarchy neutral, Germany will be cut off from the Balkans and Turkey, leaving Bulgaria at the mercy of the Allied troops at Saloniki and leaving Turkey to meet the Grand Duke Nicholas alone. These two countries would be obliged to submit to the terms; Austria would be required to make peace with Italy, freeing the Italian armies for use elsewhere. Russia, well provided with men and munitions, could then throw her resources against Germany, while the drive from the west continued. The shortened front would favor

It is estimated that Austria-Hungary has lost a million and a quarter men since the Russlan drive commenced. She cannot stand up much longer.

GETTING FROM UNDER.

All these stories of early atrocities ity for the statement that Sir Robert Politicians have a habit of seeking

it may yet become quite the thing with Prussian thoroughness and efficiency the wealthy to retire to the mothercalculated, but principally because the follow a continued close contact with

So far as Premier Borden is con-Incidentally, the existence of the little cerned a peerage would doubtless apwould like to go to England. Hon. Robert Rogers, who has so assiduously S IR RIDER HAGGARD, who is touring Canada in the intermediate the position of minister-to-workthe-public, is credited with a desire for filled the position of minister-to-working Canada in the interests of the commissionership, while it is not ment. Sir George, however, is quite inference, of course, is that Germany wealthy and a seat in the House of

Of course, Sir Sam Hughes will want Germans taken prisoners recently by to establish himself at the headquarthe British are quoted as saying that ters of the Empire. Only a series of unfortunate complications is keeping him in Canada at the present time. He should be made inspector-extraordinary of his majesty's forces, at home and many will for generations forget her abroad, with Hon. Colonel J. W. Allihymn of hate, it is not likely that she son as first advance man. Hon. Mr.

Why the premier desires to bestow

from dead and captured Germans, and has given warning of "a collosal burden result of a plot hatched in this city by

In the first place, the men in the documents is contributed to the New to Turkey and her loans to Austria- battalions are accused of having such York Tribune by Arthur Gleason, who It is clear that a nation staggering gage in a riot. Hughes insinuates that they are men who were so furious at what were the commands regarding the Germany's portion for many years will being taken away from their liquor not be in a mood to undertake addi- and tobacco that they would go to any lengths. He well knows that the trouble, first and last, was a protest against him and his methods.

He strikes a contemptible blow at the Liberal officers of the battalions. If they have to be defended from the slurs heaped upon them by the person who should be the last to defame brave men, they will find among their Conservative brother officers an adequate and fitting denial of the charge. Meanwhile it can only be said that

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Wonder if any account is to be taken of capabilities in choosing the new

In enumerating the causes of trouble at Camp Borden, Sir Sam omitted the

hear the war news, proving that the The rustle of her skirts, and the denews is mighty bad.

About this time, Ferdinand of Bulgaria is making the acquaintance of Field Marshal R. E. Pentance.

could cause such a commotion in U. S. A.? Wall Street should be able to deal with any of the water variety.

The Germans attempted an attack on Saturday night against the Belgians at Oudstuyvekenskerke, but it proved altogether too much for them. Possibly the idea of training troops at

Camp Borden is to make them more anxious to get overseas quickly, and readier to stand the hardships. The impression is gaining ground

throughout the country that things will never be quite right until the editor of the Toronto News is placed at the head of the affairs of the Empire.

The Toronto Telegram says: "If the trouble at Camp Borden was the result of a plot by London liquor men, the MONTREAL dispatch to the To- authors of the plot should be jailed. If ronto Telegram (Con.) is author- there was no plot the inventor of the plot story should be in the asylum."

[Gordon Johnstone, in Canada Monthly.] 'There's ne'er a bairn or whipster sweet to kiss me," sighs ould Rory.

"'tis your lips that no mouth knows. For if a buck will tarry till his head is white and hoary, He can't smell flowers in winter

"Ochone, lad," smiles the minstrel

though he smell away his nose!" And then the grinning divil Tuned up his merry fiddle

For the little children swarming O'er the green on tripping toes. There's ne'er a wife to greet me," sighs brave Rory, "when I'm homing."
"Be still, lad," answers Paudrig;

thrall When your cheeks were hale and ruddy, and the eyes of ye were gloaming,

And your legs as straight as larches people." by the ivy luring wall; But 'twas ye that did the dancing When ye should have stayed romancing, And 'tis little peace I wish ye,

For I wish ye none at all."

head:

There's ne'er a comfort of the hearth, sighs Rory, "now to lure me." Twas gold ye loved," says Paudrig, "and 'twas gold that turned your

ease your pain or cure ye, And all the glitter of your wealth can't warm your bitter bed!" And then the grinning divil Took up his merry fiddle

And all the doctors of the world can't

And played a tune as mournful as the wailing of the dead.

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rRuffalo Express. 1 Added to her other difficulties, Gernany is confronted with a shortage in the potato crop, according to Amsterdam dispatches. Much of the food shortage in Germany and Austria-Hungary might have been relieved from the fertile plains of Armenia if the industrious people who cultivated them had will be in a position to reopen the war Cochrane, minister of railways, it is not been massacred last year.

Just Happened That Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Smith talking on a street car on Saturday morning, and the chap who had not Were Both Expecting a Cook On the Same Train not he could remain here until Monday, and go back with the rest. "I have no Which Brought Only One. BY FONTAINE FOX leave is to confine you to barracks.



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His Opinion

As Miss Carman walked down the he hadn't ever been to the zoo. He get joyful; it only applies to an Ameriavenue, she held her skirts above her ran up to her side. She knew children. dainty patent leathers, and her head, with its jaunty hat, was held higher still, the color flaming high, too, in her

round cheeks and showing off charmingly against the background of her flant, nodding plumes emphasized the annoyance in her voice.

"I shall resign from the club—that's mean all day?" Sir Robert Borden is no doubt very all-and, what's more, I'll resign from every club I belong to! A woman's club-huh! A cat's club would be a Nothing on earth would better name; nduce me to stay another day in the hateful thing, and I'll resign as soon as I can reach pen and ink to do it with. Every one of them is in league to see the whole thing fail because I'v put my very heart and soul in it to make it go. Well, they'll be in a pretty mess when I give it all up! There's not another one who'd have worked as hard as I have, and the club will all go to pieces if this entertainment doesn't go through. I don't care—I'd

be too glad for anything!" She had overtaken a boy of seven eight-a dirty little boy, with muddy shoes and worsted cap. Miss Carman's anger could not efface her interest in youngsters, and especially in a boy who scuffed his feet so attractively and who ould balance a curved stick so cleverly when he was not rattling it against the

fences he passed. He was walking in a leisurely way hat indicated ease of mind and plenty of time to get home before dinner. As she neared him, the stock wavered and ell back, but was quickly caught. "I thought it was going to hit me," she said, and smiled. Then an irresistible desire to talk to this sturdy little

fellow took possession of her. The nore she thought of those clubwomen, he better she liked this boy. He glanced at her and smiled shyly. Although her elegance dismayed him, e recognized a promise of comrade

'I know what that stick makes me think of," she said half to herself as she passed him. This was a subtle move, and worked admirably.

'What?" he asked, running a little, so as to catch up. She exerted herself to hold the little fellow's interests. It was soothing to feel that somebody appreciated her speaking gravely—she had learned that a new child acquaintance

efforts, even if it was only a little boy. "Why," she said, looking ahead and straight in the eye was to embarrass him-"why it makes me think of a ow, an Indian's bow, you know, that he strings up and shoots arrows with." "It makes me think of one, too!" exclaimed the boy.

She slowed a little, but imperceptibly so as not to seem to be accommodat-

"Only," she went on, giving a swift 'twas fair hearts ye held in glance at the stick and its owner, "it is sawed in a curve; it isn't a real rod bent to that shape. I don't believe I could string it up and use it for killing

"I could," he asserted. "I'm strong. Me an' the boys go in the woods sometimes an' chop down trees. One boy chops on one side, an' t'other. Then we carry it off and chop it up, an' sometimes we make bows an play Indian. Once I went to the coun-

surprise, and she smiled down on him sympathetically. boy smiled back and showed gap in his front teeth, with the promise of further incisors gleaming from his pink gum.

"Indeed!" said Miss Carman in mild

"Yes, an' I rode the pig an' he threw me off in the pond, an' the ducks all flew up all over me, an'-an'-" In his excitement he met her eyes again, and a sudden restraint fell on him. She felt that she had made a mistake to look at him then, so she said quietly: "I don't believe you ever went to the zoo here." Then she gazed long and earnestly across the street, to give him

"Yes, I have," he declared after pause, and then he fell behind a little. rattling his stick again on an iron fence. "Say, I went there once," he called as the distance between them widened.

She didn't turn. Should he let that

time to recover.

I have been there.' "Oh." she answered. "Yes, me an' the boys went one day. There was a great big groundhog, as long as from here to that fence"-the distance was about twenty feet-"an' chinchilla collar—which in itself was a they had to put concrete under the Franz Josef of Austria is too ill to marvel of height and elegance as well. dirt to keep him from gnawring out. argument. But, say, he gnawred through everything. Say, did you ever go out with a. lot of boys an' have 'em treat you

"No"-Miss Carman did not smile-

mud all the time. "Just like those grown-ups," said Miss Carman. The boy looked at her for a moment n incredulous surprise. It was too

deep a problem. He gave it up and "An' I said if they didn't stop I'd go nome an' break up the whole gang—"
Here he gave her a look to see if she had been paralyzed at his firmness. Her

nouth was tightly set. "Well, that's just what I said." "Well, I bet you didn't do it though. "I'm just going home now to do it," she answered. His incredulity deep-

"They ain't a speck of mud on you," ne announced after a critical survey. "Well, what did you do?" said she,

returning to his story. 'Well, they threw me into the creek once, but I wasn't afraid. They ain't no snake that can bite under water except water snokes an' I hadn't seen any of them around so I wasn't scared. I came out an' dared 'em all to fight, on' none of them would. Then I thought I'd miss a lot of fun if I went home an' them, so I stayed an' helped to push another boy in. I'm head o' the

gang now, an' I wouldn't been anything I'd gone home that day." 'Thank you," said Miss Carman em hatically.

The boy looked surprised. "Wat, ma'am?" he said with sudden liteness So you thought you would have been onesome if you had given it all up?

You were pretty plucky to stick it out," he said. 'Maybe," he assented. Then he droped behind to walk a low coping around lawn.

Miss Carman was musing, and didn't hiss him. Pluck, that was what she eeded—good Canadian pluck and grit. she was acting in a manner frightfully dicative of the degeneration of that uality which had made her ancestors ake t heir stand for liberty and which, nore recently, had brought her father is millions. Should she let those wonen know they had "pushed her into No, no, a hundred times the creek?"

first and be "head of the gang" for her efforts! She called to the boy as she turned n to her gate. He jumped down and ran to her brandishing his curved stick It would have been wouldn't it, to leave the gang—and cowardly besides?" You bet!" he assented. "It would

she would "dare them all round"

ave been worse'n having the small-Miss Carman went into the house aughing, and the boy made up his ost time by racing down the street and whistling the gang's rally cry through his missing teeth.

[Christian Herald.] While a certain Scotch minister was conducting religious services in an asy- In spite of what he's made them, by um for the insane, one of the inmates cried out wildly:

"I say, have we got to listen to this? The minister, surprised and confused, turned to the keeper and said: "Shall I stop speaking?" The keeper said:

"No, no; gang along, gang along. That will not happen again. That man only has one lucid moment every seven years." NOT GOOD SPRINTERS.

[Montreal Mail.] complains because, in fight ing the Russians, more Hungarians than Austrians are lost. Probably the lady go, thinking him such a baby that Hungarians are too slow.

AIT A MINUTE!

Wine, women, tobacco and Grits are blamed for the trouble at Camp Borden by Sir Sam Hughes. There is no doubt that something is now causing, and will cause, more trouble to Sir Sam Hughes.

A Chicago man named Cropp will marry Miss Gardiner. This pair should be successful in intensive farming.

Somebody suggested that the sharks on the New Jersey coast be hunted by American submarines. That would be giving the sharks a lot the better of the

It is to be hoped that playing the mouth-organ will not become a popular thing, now that two Scotch soldiers have been decorated for playing I've been with grown-up folks instruments when the boys were in a tight corner. The average mouth-"Well, me an' the boys had fights all organ player, the chap who plays on day. They wanted to pitch me into the the train coming home, should be escorted to the cemetery.

American submarines are to be made nvisible, we read. A number of them have been invisible for a long time, and that's what is worrying the folks.

Lloyd George is the man of the hour in Great Britain, in fact the man of every old hour.

If London men were mixed up in the racas at Camp Borden, if Western Ontario soldiers were in it, we will stand by these men, for they never turned their face from a Hun since the war started, and when they have a grouch there are reasons for it. ome folks would support Sir Hughes if it cost the lives of Western Ontario men. We would not, because they have proved themselves men at every jump, and would not complain if they were given a chance. When it comes to a choice between Sir Sam Hughes and the boys in the ranks, give us the boys.

"The Honorary Colonels." Honorary Colonel? Well, that's hard just to define,

So mixed a crowd have got that title now; and sizing up the lot, one can pick out very few-Before whom ordinary folks would bow.

Our minister of militia has gone about the land. Making honorary colonels at each

turn: And some of those appointed bring no credit to our cause, And make honest hearts, with indignation, burn.

He has picked them from the wayside, from hamlet and from town, He has picked up chaps he's met in his journeys up and down, He has picked out hundreds, each one a boyhood friend, He's picked until we hope, that soon,

He will have reached the end.

Of the crowd he's bound to honor, not for anything they did, But because they'll stand and listen while he tears off the lid, Loosens his vocabulary, and shouts abroad the news-Earth has not seen, nor will again,

looks as if the titles that those honoraries hold, Are not an indication of their being all pure gold; Indeed, I sometimes think, Sir Sam

another Sir Sam Hughes.

is laughing in his sleeve At the chaps who wear the titles, and that he does not believe,

That they are any better than a lot of ordinary men: But good enough to swell the crowd that follows him about, And to put their shoulders to the

one stroke of his pen,

wheel when he wants the voters -THE OLD 'UN.

Some folks are working overtime to convince the public that Sir Sam Hughes was not an issue in North Perth. Well, he will be the issue soon anyway, and then things will happen.

Two soldiers, one of whom had just come back from Camp Borden, were will hold on to his life for a spell.

You might as well be in Jall as in Camp

Borden anyway. I fancy I would much prefer to be in Jall." And he was not

a Grit, did not drink, and was a re-

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spectable married man.

It would be interesting to learn that Sir Sam Hughes had blamed the any way," the other answered. "All they can do to you for overstaying your leave in the confirmation of the they can do to you for overstaying your leave in the confirmation of the confi to date.

LONDON TIMETABLES.

Grand Trunk Railway

"Rockefeller may live to be 100," says his physician. John D. seldom gives up anything very easily, and it looks as if he

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"10:23 a.m., *11:05 a.m., 11:50 a.m., *10:23 a.m., *10:23 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *8:53 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*12:24 a.m., x9:30 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

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p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 5:32 p.m., *9:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

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"Life sure is a funny proposition," said Pa Dadd, the other night as we was all sitting on the veranda, Ma work like that. We ain't got no cows and Sis being busy knittin' socks for to milk, nor fields to go into if we our brave hove at the front. Pa waitneone to ast him just what he meant, but as Ma and Sis dident | country fairs for a treat." look up, I says politely, "Why, Pa?" "Well, little Eva, I'll tell you," he but what I says is, winmen might be "The wimmen of today ain't what they used to be when I was a

"How's that, Pa?" ast Cicero, kind of encouraging like, while Ma looked over at Pa as much as to say "Go on,

"I mind when I was a little fella," continues Pa, "the wimmen got down to right hard work. They dident doll themselves up like the wimmen of tolots of them, that'd be up at daylight, ter made by eight, and at nine be out in the field ready to give the men a hand with the hav, or to ride the cul-

"If their husbands took 'em to the fall fair once a year, they was as happy as bees in clover, and there was forty?" wasn't no talk of the "restlessness of "My what a sweet time they must have had," says Sis, "did they ever get

'Wimmen in them days was above | misundersuch follies." answers Pa, in a solemn once in a lifetime they got a black some chanst to make money in them words were lost in oblivion.

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Me just sat and knit and knit. "But pa," says Sis, "us wimmer what lives in cities couldn't go and

wanted ever so bad. And gee, they must of had an awful dull time of it, with only one silk dress, and going to

for me, I presume," says ma. ecause I got that new silk the other ay and am talking of going to the

ake for a week. After all these years o think of you grudging your wife little holiday." "Tut, tut, woman," responds pa, 'tain't nothing of the kind. I dident have no one in mind when I spoke. was just speaking of conditions,onditions, woman," says pa, looking very surprised at her, over his specs.

"Don't 'tut, woman' me," says ma, goin' on with her knitting. "I know all about them pioneer women you are talking of. They got old and ugly when the was about thirty-five, and was all played out at fifty, just when a woman should be enjoying life. Would you have our sis, or little Eva here, get old and wrinkled before they "I would not," says pa, "but--

"Would you limit your daughters to one dress in ten years, and never take them nowheres for a little fun?" "I would not," says pa. "But you

tone. "Their attire was mainly print, see where all this talk was coming or calico as it was called, and about at. If you—" But just here the Sampson Jones' came over to stay for silk and kept it for best. A man had the rest of the evening and ma's good old days." Here Pa kind of that onct in a book. Sounds well, glanced at Ma as though he was don't it?)

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it, and when should it be done, before

3. At what stage of the Wedding

4. What are the duties of the brides-

5. Who should receive the guests?6. Is it proper for the guests to

Kindly answer this week, if possible

Ans.-1. If there is a large number of

guests, naturally there will be diffi-

culties in the way of introductions. The

bride's mother sometimes prefers not to have the responsibilities of hostess

resting upon her, so that she may be

are gathering. An aunt of the bride or some intimate friend of her mother,

together with other members of the

4. She helps the bride remove her

The bride's parents should really re-

6. Space must be provided in the hall,

or some small room near at hand, for

the men to leave their hats. The

NOTES.

"A Friend"—Your inclosure has been

However, if information comes in I'll

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ceive the guests, standing at the trance to the drawing-room, for this purpose, or, as I said above, a rela-

had an introduction or not.

3. No particular rule.

ladies keep them on,

mailed to "Faded Lily."

and "Bonnie Banks."

remain, yours to a cinder,
ANXIOUS.

cess. Thanks for sending it.

after the ceremony?

emove their hats?

March should the bride enter?

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Dear Miss Grey,—Help! Help! I am

Swamped with orders for patches. Am

Without the Epsom salts it will make a very refreshing drink during the hot weather. The dandelion wine is good wantped with orders for packets wantped with orders for packets wantped with orders for packets wantped with orders for packets."

"Red weather. The dandelion wine is good as a medicine; too strong for hot weather drink. The form of the packets was our "Mrs. F.H.B. Ans.—It was our "Mrs. Busy Bee's" hard that was our "Mrs. Busy Bee's" hard that was our "Mrs. Busy Bee's" l my patches, but send on names and I'll keep them on hand. Have more hope she tries your remedy with suc lags, though, if any are wanted. WYNNE.

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We musn't impose on good return.

At a Wedding.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you kindly answer a few questions for me?

1. Is it proper to introduce of the control of th

Miss Grey Doesn't Know Dear Miss Grey.—As I'm a constant eader of your page I thought I'd drop wedding?

with a line or so and ask you a few 1. Do you think that Sir Sam Hughes id right when he sent the 135th and maid? 142nd Battalions to Camp Borden, away from their own homes, and left he 111th and 110th Batalions in their lace? I don't.

2. As the 135th is to go overseas ery soon, they say, why was it that they sent them away without even time to say good-bye. It's all right to that the soldiers have so much I'll close, hoping to see this in print,

and also hoping that Sir Sam Hughes wil send back our boys to London, I with her daughter while the main, wishing your corner every suc-JUST EIGHTEEN.

2. Don't you think it's a bit foolish family, may welcome the guests, and ask me? I am not in Sir Sam's con-

English Llly's Mite. Dear Miss Grey,—I am sending my ttle bit for dear "Aunt Nannie's" uilt lining. Never made a patch in my the clergyman. fe, so dare not try one. But I would o be a little mouse when dear "Aunt Nannie" receives it. Would rather be one than see one! The only time I can reach a high note is when I do; then hubby says he pities the poor o; then hubby says he pities the poor

her loss, and many others-I cannot aink of their names. These are sad, ad times. I saw in our paper this tive may take the place of the bride's forning that the kaiser has been weep- mother. has something to wep for, on't you think? It's rather a hard task ese days to love our enemies, isn't ENGLISH LILY.

Ans .- Glad to hear from you again, s it's some time since you have written. Yes, the kaiser has surely planted an enmity against himself and his peogivin' her a hint of some kind. But ple that will be difficult to uproot from hearts. The lust for power and supremacy is a terrible thing, when it is allowed full sway. Thanks for your "mite."

"Lonely Soldier's Sister, No. 1" offers words and music of "Where the River Shannon Flows," "Old Folks at Home," "Tipperary," "Gloaming,"

Is Not Explicit.

Dear Miss Grey,—Well I have come to visit your Mail-Box again. I do feel who so kindly copied songs in response sorry for "Kentucky Nell," also "Deto to her request. The remainder of your properties again. with only one silk dress, and going to country fairs for a treat."

"That's so, Bedelia; you ain't got fields to work in, nor butter to make, but what I says is, winimen might be great sight more economical and savin' nowadays than they is." For a full moment there was silence on our veranda. Then ma spoke.

"All of which, Iras Dadd, is meant for me, I presume," says ma. "Just of which is a treat."

sorry for "Kentucky Nell," also "Described as you should be off to the war, in place of some of the husbands. We have not many male readers now. Well I guess the kissing question has been let drop; if some of those girls who are always asking about their beaux and how to do their hair and the color of their dress, I certainly do pity the soldier boys at the front. I guess they don't have time to think of their girls and about kissing the first the remainder of your letter, sister, I quite appreciate, as it sounded my own sentiments exactly. Funny, yet touching, eh?

"A Sympathizer" wants to know if anybody can tell him how to "run an incubator right." You should subscribe to a poultry journal, or ask poultry department at Ottawa for literature. However, if information comes in I'll close. print it or let you know

P.S.—Please criticize my writing, and may I call again? Hoping to see this in print soon.

B.J.

Ans.—Remarks passed along. Your Ans.—Remarks passed along. Your riting's not very good, and if you otice, you do not complete your wish the girls to do in place of writing about beaux, hair, etc?

Origin of Daylight Saving. Dear Miss Grey.—Being a constant reader of your valuable column called the Mail-Box, I noticed in today's paper where one reader asked you to explain he meaning of the daylight saving, which you did, but could not inform them where the idea came from first It was first brought up in the English Houses of Parliament by a Mr. Dobson of Croyden who was at that time M.P. for Plymouth, England. The said Mr. Dobson was also a big lumber, cement and coal merchant of Croydon, but the daylight saving scheme was never put force until this year, though it was (to the best of my recollection) 12 years ago since it was first spoken of. Trusting this may enlighten "Alexandra" who was inquiring for the information, and wishing your Mail-Box every success in the future. I remain, CURLY BOB. your sincerely, Ans.—"Curly Bob," we give you the "glad hand" for coming to the rescue and telling of the original day lighter. Somehow we're usually inclined to hink all these modern ideas come from the United States. Just to show you

For Sick Headache. Dear Miss Grey,-I see where a lady suffers with sick headache; if she will take a teaspoonful of Epsom salts, half half a teaspoonful of cream tartar, little

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Daily Bible **Question Club**

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D. (All Rights Reserved.) Search the Scriptures-they are they which testify of me."-Jesus.



1. Is it proper to introduce friends at a wedding? If so, who should do PAUL AT CORINTH. Acts xviii., 1-22. Golden Text: Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy peace. Acts xviii., 9 1. Verse 1. What remarkable event had immediately preceded Paul's start for Corinth?

2. There is no record of a vision of any special divine instruction for Paul going to Corinth; but is a good man as much guided by God when he is no conscious of it, as when he is, and

3. Verses 2. 3. What was the attract tion between Aquila and Paul? 4. How do you account for it that there is an affinity between men of the same trade?

ERSE--New and Old

make any introductions necessary. Guests are, however, supposed to be THE LIPS THAT TOUCH LIQUOR nice to each other, whether they have SHALL NEVER TOUCH MINE. [By Harriet Glazebrook.] 2. Yes. Satin cushions are usually (Published by Request.) provided for the purpose; also one for

Alice Lee stood awaiting her lover one night. Her cheeks flushed and glowing, her eyes full of light; had placed a sweet rose 'mid her bright golden hair, No flower of the forest e'er looked half so fair As she did that night as she stood by

Of the cot where she dwelt by the side

the door

of the moor.

Her lover had promised to take her a walk, And she'd built her hopes on a long, But the daylight was fading, and also, Her temper was falling, 'twas plain to For now she'd stand still, then a'tune she would hum, And impatiently mutter, "I wish he

"You may say what you like, 'tis not pleasant to wait, William has oft kept me waiting know where he stays, 'tis easy to He spends many an hour at the Sign

of the Bell I wish he would keep from such places astray.'

heart beat fast. As she said, "I am glad he is coming at last. But it was only a neighbor who hastened to speak. As he marked the quick flush on the young maiden's cheek; his aged eyes twinkled with pleasure and glee, As he merrily laughed. "So you're wait

ing. I see.

heard a quick step, and her young

"Now, don't think at all I'm intending to blame For love ought to ne'er be a subjec But I'll tell you, to warn you: I fancy, Young William is getting too fond of the glass; And oh, if you wish for the love that Say the lips that touch liquor shall never touch yours!'

He went on his way, but the truth he'd ing their summer home, Louisville, impressed Took root and sank deep in the young Willow Beach. maiden's breast. And strange things she scarce could summering at Maple Leaf cottage, Willow Beach. Now appeared quite plain as dered them o'er; She then said with a look of deep row and fright, 'I really believe that the old man is

When William next comes I will soon let him know He must give up the liquor, or else he guest of Mrs. K. Post Lindsay, New vows of Toronto, Mrs. A. Johnson and children deep love: He must give up at once and forever of Victoria, B. C., and Mrs. E. Cox and

son of Victoria, B. C., comprise a the wine. For the lips that touch liquor shall house party at Maple Leaf cottage, Willow Beach. never touch mine." pear in a day or so, as space permits). spend the rest of july at Hillside cot-

PORT STANLEY PERSONALS

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT STANLEY, July 15.—Herbert vest portions, and is mounted on a fitted body lining. The outer sections Willow Beach. Alfred Crosby of Duluth is spending a

with a revers collar. The sleece is few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Anita and may be made with a deep pointed Crosby, Invererie Heights. set in at the armscye of the lining, Mrs. Bryanton, Pretoria cottage, Incuff in wrist length finish, or in short length with a "turnback" cuff. The The vererie Heights, leaves shortly to spend skirt has plaits at the sides and the summer with her mother in Montreal. The pattern is cut in three sizes, 16, William Mitchell and family of Lon-

18 and 20 years. It requires 6 yards of 44-inch material for a 16-year size. Beach, Mrs. D. M. Dougall and Miss Marjorie skirt measures 334 yards at the of White Oak are guests at Maple Leaf, A pattern of this illustration mailed Willow Beach. Mrs. Claude White, London, has reto any address on receipt of 10 cents

turned home after several weeks holi-ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.
Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

day on Grimmond's Beach.
Captain and Mrs. Taylor and little
Fred of London are holidaying at
Maple Leaf cottage Willow Beach. day on Grimmond's Beach. end visitor on Gummonds Beach.
William Mitchell and family Maple Leaf cottage, Willow Beach. Miss Edwina Rice of London is London, have returned home after pleasant vacation on Willow Beach. guest of Mrs. Crosby, Maple Leaf cottage.

Miss Pearl Plewes of London is a guest of Mrs. P. H. Depotie, Invererie Heights. E. J. Sanders and family of London

Made Canada

Niagara and Buffalo and are occupy- | have returned after a two-weeks' vaca tion in the village.

Reginald Quick of London, is holi aying on Willow Beach. Mrs. Martin, Hayman Apartments London, is summering at the home of ner daughter, Mrs. Thed Mitchell. Miss Elsie Drake of London, was among the week-end visitors.

Wm. Wilson, Toronto, and Mr. and

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meal

Mrs. O'Neil and her niece, Miss

Russel Winslow of Chelsea Green, London, is a guest of Mrs. Jenkins,

Etherea Staples of London is a week-

Constance Smallman of London is a

Miss Rowcliffe of Exeter, Miss

Armitage of Lucan, J. C. Moreau of

of London, Mrs. G. Armstrong and son

Dr. Hicks and family of Watford will

John Hill of London is a guest of

Gordon Nicol of London was a week

end visitor at Restmore cottage.

Orval Wyckoff of London spent Sun

day at Goodtimes cottage, Willow

Nellie Thurlow of London is visiting

Margaret Dyson, Willow Beach. Fred Kenny of London spent the

Ella Neil of London is a visitor in

Fred Burdon, Will Nopper and Fran-

cis Gray of London spent Saturday and

Sunday at News Here, Willow Beach.

Victor Scott, Allan Muir and Thomas Simpson of London, were week-end visitors at the home of Squire Price.

Miss V. Kenny of London, spent the

Mrs. "Glad" Graney of Cleveland.

Will Smith of London was a week-

Mrs. Skinner and Miss Mildred Skin-

Mr. L. Roberts of London, is spend-

ing a few days with his mother, at Happy Days, Willow Beack, Mrs. Charles Newman of Woodstock,

spent Saturday with friends on Willow

Miss Grace Brown of Woodstock,

week-end at his father's summer home,

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Perrin of London

Winnet Lewis of London, spent

olidaying on Willow Beach.

Louisville, Willow Beach

ner of London, have returned home after a week's holiday in the village.

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Mrs. Jenkins, Electric cottage, Williow

end visitor with Miss Jacquiline Camp-

Electric cottage, Wiliow Beach.

bell, Invererie Heights.

Orchard Beach.

tage, Erie Rest.

the village.

Mrs. A. Baker, Hamilton, are stopping at the Loney House, K. Wilson, H. Wilkins, O. Bodkin and H. Jones were week-end visitors at Waldo-Castoria, Erie Beach Heights.

HELP FOR BELGIANS

During the Week Mrs. Boomer Has Received \$92.

During the past week Mrs. H. A. Boomer received \$92 for the fund being sent to aid the destitute Belgians, and was enabled to forward £50 to old London, and make a start on anothe similar amount. Donations ceived from Mrs. Bullen, \$2.50; Miss Bullen, \$2.50; Mrs. O'Flaherty, \$5; by of London South Baptist Church, per Mrs. G. Young, \$4.10; Miss Stringer, \$1; a friend \$1, and a friend

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serge or gabardine.

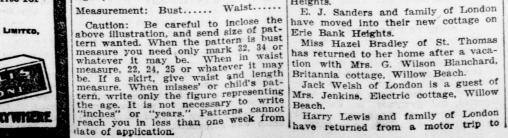
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IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT

THE INDIANS MIGHT AS WELL HAVE STAYED IN WASHINGTON SUNDAY

ORIENTS AND ONTARIOS WIN INTER-CLUB GAMES

Former Defeat Forest City Club 11 to 8 and the Latter Win From Manhattans 17 to 3-Pitchers Are Freely Hit. Excepting Flint, Who Allows Only Six Hits.

Runs by innings .-

Clark 1. Struck out-By Clark, 5, by

Ontarios 2. Wild pitch-Flint.

Time.-1:14. Umpire, Joe Keenan.

OTTAWAS SPRING SURPRISE

N. L. U.

OTTAWA, July 16.-The Ottawas

Ontarios 2 0 .1000 Forest City 0 2 000	Brake). Time—1:32. Umpire nan.
Manhattans 2 000	Ontarios.— AB.R.H.SH.S
Saturday's curtain-raiser in the In-	Gatecliffe, If4 2 2 0
ter Club League at Springbank was	Smith, cf4 3 3 0
	Armstrong c4 3 2 0
provided by the Orient and Forest City	Henry, 3b4 2 3 0
clubs, in which the Orients got the	Dutton, 1b4 1 2 0
long end of a 11-8 score.	Edwards, ss4 3 1 0
	Flint, p 3 1 1 0
Johnson and Downs were the oppos-	Fotheringham, 2b 4 1 2 0
ing twirlers and both were hit hard.	

allowing two double and seven triples Porter, rf4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 in the five innings. Neither side was up to past performantes in the field, the Orients getting ten errors chalked against them and Brown, If3 0 0 0 0 1

the Forest City six An unfortunate accident occurred Jeffries, 2b during the game, when Sid Brake, the McCormick, cf Condrick, 3b Orient's shortstop, was hit on the head unable to continue the game, and his place at short was filled by Myers, and Wright went to centrefield. Brake Clark, p 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

was not seriously hurt. The second game, between the Ontarios and Manhattans, was too onesided to be interesting, the Ontarios Ontarios Manhattans

The Ontarios took the lead in the Hits by innings .first inning and kept increasing it from Ontarios then on, finishing by getting eight tal- Manhattans

Flint did the heaving for the Ontarios, and held the Manhattans to six Clark, who was on the mound for the Manhattans, was touched up for seventeen hits, two of them being home runs by Gatecliffe and Henry. capped by losing a number of their

regular players, and had four new men

Churchill, rf McColl, 1b 23 11 10 1 5 15 6 10 sprang the biggest surprise of the sea Forest City.- AB.R.H.SH.SB.PO.A.E. | son Saturday when they defeated the Doherty, ss Hardy, 3b . McNeil ef

Carrothers, cf

R.H.E. GREEN SHIRTS EASILY 12 3 1 5 x-11 10 10 DEFEAT CORNWALL, 9-3

Passed ball-Bice 4. First on errors- fence

Chicago 42 Washington 42 St. Louis Philadelphia 18 56

Saturday's Scores. Detroit 9, New York 7. INTERCLUB LEAGUE STANDING. Forest City 1/2, Orients 2. Hit by Washington 3, Cleveland 2. St. Louis 2-4, Boston 1-17. Chicago 4-1. Philadelphia 1-0.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

Sunday's scores. Washington 4. Cleveland 2. Games Today. Chicago at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3:30 games), first at 1:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 35 17 17 0 9 15 6 3 Manhattans- AB.R.H.SH.SB.PO.A.E. Boston Cincinnati

Cleveland at Washington, cloudy, 4 p.m.

St. Louis at Boston, clear, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday's Scores. New York 5. St. Louis 0. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5. Boston 3. Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 4-5, Pittsburg 0-7.

Sunday's Scores. St. Louis 3. New York 2. Brooklyn 7, Chicago 7 (sixteen in

Games Today. Three-base hit-Smith. Home runs-Brooklyn at Chicago, clear, 3 p.m. Gatecliffe, Henry. Base on balls-Off New York at St. Louis, clear, 3:30 p.m. Boston at Cincinnati, clear, 3 p.m. Flint 6. Left on bases-Manhattans 6, Philadelphia at Pittsburg, cloudy. 3:30

ball—Armstrong, Southcott 2. First on errors—Ontarios 4, Manhattans 1. Hit ON CHAMPION NATIONALS Saturday's Scores. Montreal 8, Newark 4.

Richmond 7-4. Rochester 2-9 Baltimore 14-1, Buffalo 8-3. Sunda'ys Scores. Montreal 13. Newark 3. Games Today.

games), 2 and 4 p.m. Providence at Montreal, final score being 13 to 7. They ran in (two games), 2 and 4 p.m. Richmond at Buffalo, clear (two had opened the scoring and the Frenchgames), 2 and 4 p.m. Baltimore at Rochester, clear, 4 p.m. was clean and the officials were very

strict, handing out a long list of pen IDEAL CONDITIONS MARK GRAND CIRCUIT OPENING

Cleveland, O., July 17 .- Opening day of the grand circuit for the season was ...1 3 1 5 x-10 rocks easily defeated Cornwall at the a cooling breeze blowing off the lake to and Rigler. Summary.—Two-base hits—E. Dins- Mile End grounds here yesterday after- temper the heat. The indications pointed more, Myers. Three-base hits-Doher- noon when they scored nine goals to to a large crowd for the initial card, Rowman, Legg, Johnson, Downs, Cornwall's three. There was no doubt which consists of the 2:09 trot, 2:07 Base on balls-Off John- as to the result of the game after the pace, Edwards Stake for 2:10 pacers, son 3. Struck out-By Downs 8, by first period, though play was fast and the Forest City Sweepstakes for Johnson 6. Left on bases-Forest City throughout. The Irishers out-classed 2-year-old trotters. The track was re-Wild pitch-Johnson. their opponents, both in attack and de- ported to be fast and in excellent con-

BROOKLYN AND CUBS PLAY SIXTEEN ROUNDS

Robins Use Five Pitchers and Chicago Four.

ST. LOUIS BEATS GIANTS

3-Boston Gets a 4 to 2 Victory Over Reds.

CHICAGO, July 16.-Brooklyn and Chicago fought through sixteen innings to a seven to seven draw here hours. Nine pitchers performed. Two cago after it twice seemed hopelessly three, only to have the Cubs tie the count again. From the tenth on there were few chances for either side to

The custom of allowing spectators to keep balls batted into the stand forced the home team to use fortythree balls. Brooklyn 011 000 200 300 000 0_7 18 1 ..000 000 103 300 000 0-7 15 2 Chicago

Marquard, Pfeffer, Cheney, Smith Coombs and Mevers: Seaton, Prendergast, Hendrix, Vaughn and Archer,

CARDS BEAT GIANTS.

St. Louis three runs, and the victory, New York .. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 4 2 Anderson, Schauer, Schupp and Rariden; Meadows and Gonzales.

BRAVES REPEAT.

CINCINNATI, July 16. - Boston took the second game of the series from twirler of the New York Nationals, Barnes and Gowdy; Toney, Moseley, Bluejacket, Schneider and Wingo.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Burns; Mamaux and Gibson. Umpires-Rigler and Harrison. A+ Cincinnati-

1 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 2-9 11 1 Batteries Schultz and Wingo. Umpires-O'Day and Easson.

St. Louis : and Gonzales.

Umpires-Klem and Emslie. Packard, McConnell and Archer.

Umpires-Quigley and Byron.

ROYALS GET ONE-SIDED GAME FROM NEWARK

Game Called in Eighth on Account of Rain-Montreal Leading 13-3.

eventh inning, with one man out in alled on account of rain, with Montweider and Madden.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

At Buffalo-First game- R. H. E. 3 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 -- 8 11 0

At Buffalo-Second game- R. H. E. Batteries-Crowell and McAvoy; Engel nd Haley, Onslow.

aver and Clarke.

Umpires-Cleary and Chestnut.

Umpires-Chestnut and Cleary. At Montreal—

R. H. E.

Capt. A. N. S. Jackson, the famous

Newark . . . 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1-4 9 1

Oxford foot runner, who won the 1,500 Umpires-McGowan and Hart.

Batteries—Baumgartner and Black-burn; Shocker and Kelly.

SWELTERING HEAT. reported, but everyone is suffering. pleaded guildy gui mark all day, with little or no wind. | tence was suspended.



Sammy Crane, now with the Baltiat Buffalo which may permanently hurt him as a ball player. He was hit on Cardinals Trim New York 3 to the right arm by Pitcher Gaw and an X-ray examination showed that the wing was broken just above the wrist Crane is the property of Connie Mack of the Athletics and has been playing one of the best games in the league for the past two seasons.

> for the opening program of the grand It is unlikely that the Veteran "Pop" Geers will be able to drive during the ov Frank G Jones the multi-millionaire horseman of Memphis, who is rated in the country.

is getting more interesting every day, and at the present time you could cover the first six teams with a handkerchief, only 44 points separating the Yankees. which is in sixth place. A week ago New York was leading Detroit by more than 90 points, but the Yanks slipped back as a result of a visit of the Indians and Tigers, losing six out of nine

It now appears that Home Run Baker, third baseman of the Yankees, is more A. Nelles, seriously hurt that at first supposed. R. H. Morrison, An examination revealed the fact that Thos. Oke, Baker broke two of his ribs when he side of the grandstand while chasing a George Grant, ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16. - Singles foul in the second game of Friday's by Hornsby, Wilson and Gonzales and double-header, and will probably have erorrs by Robertson and Doyle netted to remain out of the game for six on the right elbow on Saturday and will ?in the second inning of today's game probably be out for a while, and neither with New York. Meadows held the Maisel or Gilhooley will be back for visitors to four hits. Score: R. H. E. some time. Fritz has been chasing files 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x - 3 8 2 throw, while Gilhooley is still in the Schauer, Schupp and Rar- hospital at Washington. You have to hand it to the Highlanders for staying J. G. Wilson, at the top with a crippled team.

Christy Mathewson, the veteran

Cincinnati here today, 4 to 1. Errors has pitched his last game for the were responsible for all the runs ex- Giants, and will go to Cincinnati to (two cept one. Barnes pitched good ball and succeed Charley Herzog as manager would have shut out the local team of the Reds. This fact was admitted had it not been for Smith's error. The score:

R. H. E. the Cincinnati club, after a conference Sunday, where a tentative agreement was reached which involved the shifting of several players of the two teams. According to the agreement, St. Paul At Pittsburg-First game- R. H. E. to get Charley Herzog and an out-Philadelphia . 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0-4 8 0 fielder named Williams. The Reds will 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 also get Third-Baseman McKechnie Batteries-Alexander and Killifer; and Eddie Roush from the New York Harrison club Mathewson was purchased by the Giants from Norfolk, of the Vir-At Pittsburg—Second game— R. H. E. ginia League in 1900, was returned to Louisville Philadelphia . 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0-5 10 6 them the same year and drafted by 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 1 x-7 7 2 Cincinnati, who in turn traded him Batteries - Bender, Chalmers and back to New York for Rusie the same fall. He has been with New York

Wamby made a bid for the solid due and Williams, . 100010000-270 ivory championship in the Sunday - Rudolph and Gowdy; game at Cleveland. Thinking two men were out in the second inning when St. Paul Henry fanned, he made no attempt scored and gave the Senators a lead which the Indians could not overcome.

> - Smith and McCarthy; Clivedon, England, gained another success on Saturday by defeating the London Americans in a rapid seven-inning game by 14 to 3. The team from the Canadian Convalescent Hospital at Epsom beat the Canadian pay and records office team, 6 to 5.

> > Rube Oldring, the former Athletic, appeared in the line-up of the Yankees on Saturday against Detroit for the first time. He had two hits, stole
> >
> > has a page and made a phenomenal catch
> >
> > Batteries—Carter and Schang; Huma base and made a phenomenal catch

the eighth, the game here today was greatest fighter for his inches the world Kansas City has ever known, and known as the Royals pourded Smallwood and setting up pins in a bowling alley R. H. E. some time ago, Joe has been up against Newark 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3 11 2 a pretty hard proposition. When the wounde healed, one of his fingers stiffened out straight, making it impossible fened out straight, making it impossible for him to wear a boxing glove.

Thirty-two players took part in the

At Rochtester—First game— R. H. E. ichmond. . 0 1 0 0 1 3 2 0 0—7 10 1 ochester . 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 6 2 letter to his fellow-commissioners, recommends two drastic changes in the boxing rules. The first is to compel Batteries-Leake and Reynolds; Ker- every champion to risk his title in a caught. New York State, and the other forbid-

Batteries-Ross and Reynolds; Hill that New York fans have seen the last of Freddie Welsh.

2 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 x-8 11 1 metres race at Stockholm, is among the Bateries—Pieh, Endright and Egan; latest athletes to be wounded at the adore and Madden. casualty list. Capt. Jackson was shot support preferred by his wife. He was At Toronto—First game— R. H. E. in the thigh. The wound is clean, and in the chances for recovery are excellent, the chances for recovery are excellent, though it is doubtful if he will ever run though it is doubtful if he will ever run though it is doubtful in the limited. States about two years ago, when Ox-R. H. E. ford defeated Harvard.

> SARNIA, July 16.-Ray Dale and Harry Lapham, returned voluntarily to live in Detroit.

today from their sojourn on the Michigan side, where they had been since SARNIA, July 16.—Sarnia and dis- the 23rd of June, off and on, avoiding trict received a real taste of warm arrest on a charge of wilfully damaging weather today, the citizens sweltering a motorcycle belonging to Newton Walall day long, and very little relief came when Old Sol went down. No prostrations by the heat have as yet been reported, but everyone is suffering a motorcycle belonging to Newton walls, which they had taken for a joyride treal on her maiden trip, has arrived back at port. The boat, which was peleaded guilty to a charge of wilful pleaded guil

RETURN VOLUNTARILY.

Ed. Spence's Pacer Wins \$1,000 Purse at Tiffin, Ohio.

pacer, won the \$1,000 pacing stake at Tiffin, Ohio, last week, in straight heats. The time was 2:10, 2:11 1-4 and She has now won two \$1,000 stakes, one \$2,000 stake, and was third in another \$1,000 stake, pretty fair for green baby. She sports a mark of

limit of her speed as yet.

LONDON ROWING CLUB HOLDS BOWLING MATINEE

Ten Rinks Entered-Usual Tournament WIII Be Held Tonight.

Rowing and Bowling Club. pints, and W. J. Snelgrove's rink also had three straight wins for a total of

had a total of 38 points, but lost one The Monday night tournament will be held this week as usual, and a large

Rinks and scores: J. C. Inwood, W. Brazier.

H. Wright, W. J. Snelgrove Dr. Jarvis, Won 1, lost 2. H. C. Bulpit, Alf Corbett, E. Yealland, W. Fraser. A. M. Hunt, won 1, lost 2. won 1, lost 2. W. Weston, S. Anderson. D. Laing, W. Scott, S. Horn, skip skip 3 Won 2, lost 1, Won 1, lost 2.

G. E. Carrothers, Widdowson. F. Hungerford C. Gordon, J. Lochead, 16 Won 1, lost 2. skip skip 1 Won 0, lost 3. Hawthorn, B. Munro, A. McLeish J. R. McPetrie, W. H. Shannon, W. Hynd,

Won 3, lost 0. Won 2, lost 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATTION

Columbus 32 Milwaukee 30 54 Sunday's Results.

At Louisville-1st game- R. H. E. Milwaukee Batteries-Comstock and Mayer: Middleton and Williams. Milwaukee0 Louisville . Batteries-Slapnicka and Block; Per-At Columbus-1st game-

Batteries - Brady, Henderson and Coleman and Murphy; Leifleld and St. Paul Batteries-George, Vance and Mur-

Toledo .. Batteries-Yingling and Owens; Bedient and Sweeney. Second Game-Toledo Batteries-Bentley and Land; Adams, Kaiserling and Sweeney. At Indianapolis-1st game R. H. E. Indianapolis 12

phries and Berry. Second Game-Indianapolis1

Batteries-Falkenberg and Gossett real the winner by a score of 13 to 3. original Giant Killer of the ring, is Crutcher, Sanders and Hargrave, Pich for eighteen hits in seven innings. Boston. After being shot in the hand SCARED HORSE CAUSES ACCIDENT AT AYLMER

Mrs. Trim Bruised When Thrown From Buggy in Collision. AYLMER, July 15 .- What might have sixteen-innings game between Brooklyn been a serious accident occurred on

this locality

and Chicago, which ended in a 7-7 tie. Dingle street Friday night about 8 o'clock, when a horse driven by Mrs. Bradley's Blind Baggage broke the Albert Trim became frightened and ran Bateries—Tipple, Newton, Morris—track record for 6 furlongs at Windsor away, colliding with a rig driven by sette and McAvoy; Gaw, Bader and Onin the third race on Saturday, going the Mrs. John Caron, and going in the distance in 1:11 1-5. The previous record was 1:12 flat, held jointly by Buckthorn Mrs. Trim was thrown from the rig,

Fred A. Wenck, chairman of the New Laidlaw, and later removed to her own York States athletic commission, in a home, where she is getting along fairly well. Mrs. Caron escaped injury. The horse ran one and a half miles before being

> Busy Bees. Alfred Tisdale of New Sarum had a skip of bees that made eighteen pounds of honey one day, and seventeen pounds the following day. This is a record in

WARRIOR IN TROUBLE. CHATHAM, July 15 .- William Peats, alias Harry Cook, deported from Detroit yesterday, appeared in the county police court today on a charge of non-

In the court this morning it was learned that Peats was a war veteran. Jackson visited the United He enlisted in Woodstock under the name of Cook in the 1st Battalion. He was in the engagements at Neuve Chapelle and Ypres and was wounded in the leg at the latter place. He received his discharge and went

ROYALITE RETURNS.

SARNIA, July 16 .- The steamer Royalite of the Imperial Oil Company, which left here two weeks ago for Mon-

WASHINTON WINS TWO GAMES FROM CLEVELAND

Elsie Onwardo, Ed Spence's great Walter Johnson Wins His Own Game Saturday, Holding the Indians to Five Hits and Batting In Winning Run -Detroit Be ats Yankees.

CLEVELAND, July 16 .- Bunching | Score-First game-Jack Boyd is teaming her, and is Washington defeated Cleveland here Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—7 8 1 today, 4 to 2. Score: Cleveland ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 9 0 Foster and Cady. Washington . 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-4 10 0

SATURDAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON, July 15. -- Walter with two out scored Williams from second today and enabled Washington to Ten rinks were entered in the Sat- take the second game of the series day, 4 to 1 and 1 to 0. Only one error urday bowling matinee at the London from Cleveland, score 3 to 2. The was recorded in the two contests, Witt visitors made their two runs in the sixth after Johnson had thrown the ball game was marked by excellent twirling. as one of the cleverest amateur drivers straight games, and had a total of 36 into centre field, trying for a play at In the first Scott had the better of a Score-

29 points. The high score of the day was made by W. W. Scott's rink, which Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—3 7 2 Batteries-Bagby and Dady; Joh brand and O'Loughlin.

BROWNS AND RED SOX DIVIDE. BOSTON, July 15 .- St. Louis and Boston divided today a double-header, the visitors winning the first game, 2 to , while the second was Boston's by the opening game, paving the way for both tallies. After the Red Sox began hit- Carroll. Umpires-Chill and Evans, ting in the third inning of the second contest, the visitors piled up many scores, and none of the four pitchers could stop the slugging. Ruth held St. Louis to three singles during six in nings, and Wyckoff finished with only

Batteries-Hamilton and Hartley; Score-Second game Covelskie and Daly; Boehling and St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—4 5 8 Henry. Boston 0 0 5 4 0 4 4 0 x—17 17 1 Batteries-Davenport and Severoid;

CHICAGO WINS BOTH.

PHILADELPHIA. July 15.-Chicago won both games from Philadelphia to-R.H.E. on balls resulted in runs, while Scott's passes had no effect on the scoring. Benz had a duel with Bush in the second game, the lone tally being produced and Ainsmith, Henry. Umpires-Hilde- on a base on balls to McMillin, Benz's sacrifice and Weaver's triple.

Score—First game— R.H.E. Chicago 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 0 Philadelphia . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 Batteries-Scott and Schalk: Sheehan and Carroll. Umpires-Evans and Chill, Score-Second game-Batteries-Benz and Lapp; Bush and

TIGERS GET ANOTHER.

...3 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 9 Batteries-Boland, Dauss and Baker; Caldwell, Mogridge and Nunamaker

SIXTY HORSES AT AYLMER C. K. BLUETT'S RINK WINS FOR CANADIAN CIRCUI

G. H. Backus' Rink Second-Tourna. ment Will Be Held Tonight

C. K. Bluett's rink won the Thistle Club Saturday bowling matinee, win ning three straight games and having horses arrived here from Woodstock by a score of plus 17. G. H. Backus' rink also had three wing to its credit, but there are now in all about sixty horses only had a score of plus 8.

Ten rinks were entered, and a num- to be held here next week

close. The usual Monday night tournament will be held this week. Rinks and scores: Geo. Granger, R. D. McDon W. E. Mortimore. J. C. Fairly,

C. K. Bluett, sk. G. H. Backus, sk. Won 3, lost 0. Won 3, lost 0. Plus 17 Plus J. Lashbrook Plus

Les Edwards. W. T. Douglas, sk. O. H. Gidley,

. E. Tillson, sk. C. B. Laur, sk Minus Galbraith George Stark, Max Aikenhead C. H. Firth, sk. A. J. Smith, sk. Won 0, lost 3. Won 1, lost 2. 13 Minus

Classy Field Entered for the Free-For All, Including Fern Hal, 2:0134.

special train on Friday afternoon and stationed at the track for the big meet, Besides Texas Jim. Grand Opera and Hal B. Jr., another fast one has been

entered in the free-for-all event, Fern Hal, with a mark of 2:01%. The track is in excellent condition and fine weather is the only thing nov needed to make the race meet the usual

BERLIN BOWLERS DEFEAT WATERLOO

[Special to The Advertiser.] BERLIN, July 15. — Five rinks of Preston's bowlers played here this atternoon in the Waterloo County Bowl skips were:

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WEBER & WARD'S DODGE WINS AMERICAN DERBY

Faux Col Runs Second and Dodge's Stable Mate, Fraudlin, Third.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Dodge, owned by Weber & Ward, and ridden by F. Murphy, won the American Derby, the \$10,-000 race, with which thoroughbred rac-J. MacKenzie's Faux Col was second and Franklin, Dodge's stable mate, third. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:04 3-5. Churchill of Foxhall P. Keene's stable, was the only

Summary:

First race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, 51/2 furlongs — 1 Sir Edgar, 105 (Wolstenholm), 2 to 1; 2 Skiles Knob, 102 (F. Murphy), 5 to 2; 3 Elackie Daw, 96 (C. Vandusen), even. Time 1:06 2-5. Jungle and Wetus also

Second race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — 1 M. Bert Thurman, 102 (C. Vandusen), 6 to 5; 2 Mex, 110 (W. Moag), 5 to 2; 3 Royal Tea 113 (P. Searns), 4 to 1. Time 1:14 1-5 Black Thorn, Gin Rickey, Mater, Sun-kist, Tillotson, Eddie T., Indianolo also

Third race, Hotel Sherman handicap purse \$800, 1 1-16 miles — 1 Leo Skolny, 118 (G. Byrne), 4 to 5; 2 Wilhite 105 (F. Murphy), 2 to 1; 3 Olga Star, 100 (H. Stearns), 15 to 1. Time 1:46. Huffaker and Injury also ran. Fourth race, American Derby, \$10,000, for 3-year-olds, 1½ miles — 1 Dodge, 126 (F, Murphy), 1 to 2; 2 Faux Col, 126 (G, Byrne), ½ to 1; 3 Franklin, 122 (C, Faighrethy), 1 to 2; 2 Faux Col, 126 (G, Byrne), ½ to 1; 3 Franklin, 122 (C, Faighrethy), 1 to 2; 2 Faux Col, 2 C, 2 Faighrethy, 2 to 1; 3 Franklin, 122 (C, Faighrethy), 1 to 2 Faighrethy, 2 The Col, 2 C, 2 Faighrethy, 2 The Col, 2 C, 2 Faighrethy, 2 The Col, 2 C, 2 Faighrethy, 2 The Col, 2 The

Churchill also ran. Fifth race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds, and up, selling, 6 furlongs — 1 Uncle Hart, 115 (G. Byrnes), 6 to 5; 2 Liberator, 106 (W. Hoag), 5 to 1; 3 Langhorne, 105 (F. Murphy), 4 to 1. Time 1:13 3-5. Souvenir, Lady Jane Grey,

Sixth race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds Little Bigger, 93 (T. Hunt), 8 to 5. Little Bigger, 93 (T. Hunt), 8 to 5. charged an enemy position, killing 16 Time 1:47. Disturber, Zoroaster and capturing 34."

THORNHILL CAPTURES FRONTIER HANDICAP

Outsider Wins Feature at Windsor Opening-Pays \$125.90 to \$2.

WINDSOR RACE TRACK, July 15 .-An immense gathering turned out to Windsor this afternoon to give the race meeting a good send-off. Detroit is horse crazy. Speculation in the mutuels was very heavy, and the handle was a record one for a Canadian track. The fifty machines were worked to their capacity. The program was well balanced and brilliant racing was in order. The feature event, the frontier handicap, brought a smart field to the post. Borrow carried the Harry Payne Whitney colors, and Joe Notter came on from New York to ride him. A corrected weight was posted on Squeeler in the third race this afternoon and in place of the 109 lbs. sent tured the commander of a B out in the overnight entries he carried regiment with his whole staff. 125 lbs. This put an entirely different complexion to the race, and it was been made and our troops have fought a very open affair. William Shields arrived from Hamilton this morning with

First race, purse \$700, 2-year-olds five furlongs.—Tarahera, 105 (Pickens), \$2.90, \$2.20, out. 1; Javato, 105 (Robinson), \$2.20, out, 2; Princess Fay, 100 (Brown), out, 3. Time.-1:01 1-5. Rex

Second race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs.-Jane Straith, 103 (Robinson), \$18.40, \$7.40, \$4.40, 1; Water War, 105 (Callahan), \$7, \$4.20, 2; Kootenay, 113 (Rice), \$3, 1. Time.—1:12 3-5. Philistine, King Box, Zindel, Gentlewoman, Commensia, Recluse, Pontefract, Early Sight, Alhena, Bluecap, Tankard, also ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$800. 6 furlongs.—Blind Baggage, 105 (Gentry), \$4, \$2.30, \$2.60, 1; Calgary, 116 (Ambrose), \$31.60, \$8.50, 2; The Masquerader, 112 (Warrington), \$3.20, Time.-1:11 2:5. Arriet, Bars and Stars, Etruscan and Dimitri, also ran. Fourth race, Frontier Handicap, \$5,000

son), \$4, \$4, 3; King Gorin, 99 (Hunt), follows: Runes, Pif Jun., Raincoat, Common-Beautiful Morn, 105

1:01 1-5. Swift Fox, Sol Gilsey, Breath- guns fell into our hands. ing Spell, Butterscotch and Dare also

Gutelius, also ran. Seventh race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds enemy."

and up, 1 mile.-Baby Cal, 105 (Cooper), \$11.60, \$4.10, \$4.00,1; Red Cross, 99 BRITISH SEIZE PART (Jeffcott), \$8.90, \$5.60, 2; Handful, 107 (Dobinson), \$6.90. Time.—1:41 2-5. Greetings, Mariano, Perugino, The Carmet, Avolont, Larkin, Replon, also Five Hundred Cases of Freight For

HESPELER BEATS BERLIN.

[Special to The Advertiser.] HESPELER, July 15. - The baseeasy victory here today, winning by a cargo bound for Manila.

WATERLOO TRIMS PRESTON. [Special to The Advertiser.]

WATERLOO, July 15.—The local the collector of customs. baseball team defeated Preston by a baseball team defeated Preston by a score of 11 to 10. The score: R. H. E. KASER NOW VISITING Waterloo 11 15 3 Batteries: Bechtel, Treusch and Monski; Walker and Von Ende. Umpire,

McAvoy. OARSMAN DIES. VANCOUVER, July 16.—Capt. P. D. Hughes, a well-known lawyer of Seattle is dead. He was born in To-

ronto, where he was a famous oars-BREAKS BOXBALL RECORD. PORT STANLEY, July 15. — Mrs. Claude White, of Riverview avenue, London, made the highest score ever telegram stated. made by a woman in boxball here. In a ten-round game Mrs. White scored points. For years a prize has been offered by the proprietor of the boxball alley on the board walk to the woman making the highest score in a season. Account is kept of all scores

the prize. The field is open for

lady competitors to overscore Mrs.

closes Labor Day.

BRITISH HORSE DELIVERS ATTACK ON THIRD LINE

Longueval—Enemy Loses In Counter-Attack.

GERMAN GUNS TAKEN

Attackers Continue To Find Large Quantities of Armament.

AFRICAN TROOPS SCORE

Take Delville Wood and Hold It-Progress Is Continuing.

[Canadian Press Cable.] LONDON, July 16 .- "Further important successes" on the German second line have been gained by the British, according to the official communication issued at midnight. The British (C. Fairbrother), 1 to 2. Time 2:04 3-5. captured the whole of Delville wood and repulsed a strong counter-attack. Progress on the British front continues most satisfactory, says Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France, and he adds that it is re-ported the British have captured High wood and are pushing on towards Poz-Jerry, Volant and J. C. Welch also ieres and Martin-Puich. Delville wood was taken by South African troops. "In the course of the operations. and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles — 1 Almeda Lawrence, 103 (Hoag), 4 to 1; 2 Impression, 112 (W. Taylor), 8 to 1; 3 can Horse came into action. They can Horse came into action.

> Official Report. The British official statement Satur-

day night said: "Heavy fighting continued all day in he Pozieres-Guillemont sector of the German second line, as a result of which further important successes have been gained by our troops.

"East of Longueval, despite the enemy's desperate resistance, we captured the whole of Delville wood and severe losses to the enemy.

"North of Bazentin-le-Grand our troops penetrated the German third line at the Bois De Faureaux, in which we obtained lodgment. In this neighborhood a detachment of the cnemy was successfully accounted for by a squadron of dragoon guards-the first opportunity for mounted action afforded the cavalry since 1914.

Took Bavarian Staff.

"West of Bazentin-le-Grand captured the whole wood of that name and repulsed two counter-attacks. Here, amongst other prisoners, we captured the commander of a Bavarian "East of Ovillers further advance has

their way to the outskirts of Pozieres. "During the past forty-eight hours several of Dr. Tyree's horses, and William Walker came from Fort Erie with a couple of Canadian breeds. Weather

During the past forty-eight hours our aeroplanes have been much hampered by the unfavorable weather. Throughout the whole of the 14th the clouds were seldom at a higher alt than 500 feet. Despite this drawback

much valuable work was done. "In one of our bombing raids an enemy train was derailed and a coach overturned, while in the aerial combats in the last 24 hours we destroyed three fokkers three biplanes and a doubleengined aeroplane, and forced another fokker to land in a damaged condition All our machines returned safely to

our lines. Heavy Guns Taken. With the exception of heavy bombardments there were no events of importance on the Somme battlefront official statement issued this evening. Five heavy howitzers and four millimetre guns were captured by the ment, which was strengthening the new positions in the Foureaux wood, was withdrawn this morning to the main added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-8 miles. line, the statement adds, without Thornhill, 108 (Shilling), \$125.90, line, the statement adds, w molestation from the Germans, \$35.60, \$14.70, 1; Rancher, 121 (Robintext of the British official statement

Time.-1:52 2-5. Borrow, "In France, with the exception of heavy bombardments by both sides, ada. Indolence and Gypsey George also there was no event of importance since the last report. We are continuing to Fifth race, purse \$700, 2-year-olds, 5 find large quantities of armament and furlongs.—Incog, 112 (Ambrose), \$5.50, other war material abandoned by the enemy in positions captured on the \$3.80, \$2.40, 1; Beautiful Morrington), \$11.70, \$3.50, 2; Highland Lad, 105 (Gentry), \$2.40, 3. Time.— heavy howitzers and four 77-millimetre

Sixth race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds to the Bois de Foureaux, our troops and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles.—Irish were engaged in strengthening and im-Gentleman, 108 (Sloan), \$6, \$3.50, \$3, 1; proving our new positions. Early this Droll, 114 (Gentry), \$5, \$3.60, 2; Garish morning the Foureaux detachment was Sun, 113 (Burns), \$6,3. Time.—1:47 4-5. ordered to withdraw into our main Fly Home, Anna Brazel, Ben Quince, lines, and the withdrawal was carried out without molestation from the

OF SPANIST CARGO

Manila Taken From Ship.

Manila, July 17.—The Spanish vessel Eizaguirre reported upon arrival at Iloilo on Sunday that the British auball nine from the county town won an thorities had taken off 500 packages of signee here believes that the customs score of 7 to 4. The score: R. H. E. authorities will await the arrival of the Berlin 4 5 4 Eizaguirre at Manila before taking any

Henry and McRoberts. Umpire, from which the British authorities at Manila, is still detained here, pending the filing of a bond as security for a fine of 50,000 pesos levied last week by

SOMME BATTLE SECTOR

Distributes Iron Crosses and Speeches, Says Official Dispatch.

[Canadian Press.] from Berlin says that Emperor William spite the reinforcements in other arms. of Germany is now in the Somme battle British airmen in many instances have ector, according to Reuter's correspondent in Amsterdam. The emperor is ing upon German infantry with their receiving reports from the chief commander visited hospitals, distributed of British infantry. Such low flights more versatile."

STEAMERS COLLIDE

Montreal and Arcadian Come Together

[Canadian Press.] London, July 17 .- The steamers Montreal Acadian were in collision yes splendid showing. The contest | terday in the Thames off Millwall. Both were damaged.

ALLIES HOLD FOUR ACES AUSTRIA MUST THROW UP "HAND" OR STAY IN WAR

ing was today revived in Chicago, R. Notable Advance East of Overtures for Separate Peace Most Unlikely To Be Entertained, According to N. Y. Tribune Correspondent British Losses Light.

> [Canadian Press.] New York, July 17 .- The London corespondent of the Tribune cabled last night as follows:

Exhausted by the desperate fighting of the last two days, the German and Austria has been reduced by the over-British troops on the Somme are rest-whelming double offensive. I have the British troops on the Somme are resting on their arms tonight. In the lull highest authority for stating, however, which has followed what correspond- that any such overtures on Austria's ents at the front describe as the part are most unlikely to be enterfirercest fighting of the war, the Brittions north of the Bazentin-Longueville line and are bringing up their heavy artillery preparatory to resuming the great drive toward Peronne. After four assaults hurled in rapid

region of Ovillers and Bazentin-Le-Petit this morning, had failed to dislodge the enemy, operations on both sides came to an abrupt halt. French Grip on Gains. On the French side of the Somme ine the Germans this morning took Gen. Foch by surprise. Powerful attacks enabled them to capture La

ejected before they had time to rally gainst the French counter-attack. The by Gen. Hais pidity with which the Germans were olled back from these two positions is ailed by military experts as an indica- the British. tion of the firm grip the French have obtained on the newly won ground. alked about little but these continued reports that Austria is about to sue

! Teuton victory.

Allies Hold Four Aces. The British officials and the British public have taken these rumors seriously, realizing the straits to which tained. In poker parlance, the Allies ish are consolidating their new posi- hold four aces, and are not disposed to "see" any adversary without raising

The absence of news of any advance on the British or French front today was fully expected here, as it is realsuccession at the German lines in the | ized that several days must be taken up for the movement of the artillery to its new positions and preliminary hombardments before fresh infantry attacks can begin.

Casualties Are Light. The frank admissions by the French of the extraordinary obstacles which the British troops have had to surmount in the recent fighting have Maisonette and Biaches, but they were given great satisfaction here, while the comparatively light casualties suffered lication of the splendid artillery preparation along the whole line held by

Both the British and the French are confronted with almost insuperable In the last two days London has difficulties in moving their systems of ommunication with the advancing The biggest guns of the Allies or a separate peace on account of the are too huge to be handled either by Russian and Italian successes and the horses or motors, but require freight increasingly gloomy outlook of final trucks for their transportation.

ENEMY IS AMAZED AS HORSEMEN DASH ACROSS THE FIELDS

repulsed a strong counter-attack with For the First Time Since Trench Warfare Began, Mounted Units Have a Chance - Infantrymen Look On in Surprise.

[BY FREDERICK PALMER.]

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 16., via London.-After the breach was made in the second German line Friday, cavalry detachments English and Indian, for the first time had the reward of their year's English and Indian, for the list time that the wait since trench warfare began. They went straight in the face of the Germans, who were forming a new defense line between the strong points of High wood and Delville wood, which the British infantry were

It was 7:30 in the evening when they rode forth from the cover where they were awaiting orders, across the fields after their patrols had felt the way, with clear going ahead, and behind them the demolished trenches of the first and second lines and an area of shell holes, which made difficult their progress to their rendezvous. Infantrymen who witnessed the fight could hardly believe their eyes.

Just Like Old Times. When some Germans with automatic rifles, which are practically portable machine guns, blazed from a wheat field, the Dragoon Guards set their lances and charged, wheeled and rode back through them as might have been done in the Napoleonic wars, and, for the first time tinuous bayoneting, bombing, gassing and shelling, an enemy was impaled from a horse. The surviving Germans, who had not forgotten their drill, tried to receive the horsemen in their sweep back with the

At another point, as the cavalry swept across the wheat fields, the surprise of the Germans was as manifest as though some appari-

Took Thirty Prisoners.

The cavalry went ahead until they found the infantry had not yet taken Delville and High wood, and were signalled to fall back and dig in until relieved by the infantry. They brought back more than thirty prisoners, the survivors after their charges. At one time, when a machine gun was troubling them, a British

aviator in a monoplane, flying at a height of 300 feet, circled four times as he poured the contents of his machine gun into the Germans. One division, whose loss was only one man in the capture of a section of the second line on its front, was not so happy as the cavalrymen, who at last had seen action,

GERMAN DIARIES TELL OF POOR CONDITION OF TROOPS, MEN ARE HOPING FOR PEACE

BY FREDERICK PALMER.

tions had appeared.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Satbroke through the German second line or the stake for which both sides are RUSSIANS FIGHT ON ment which had been thrust forward to the Bois de Foureaux our trace of defence, now have taken all of Delighting.

British tablishing themselves beyond Bazentin-le-Petit, advanced parties have through various stages in the long and been to the outskirts of Martinpuich, immense undertaking. Pozieres, and some other points close to the third line of defence. The weather remains dry and warm.

The operations after yesterday's adfighting, the Germans using strong Press correspondent saw today, compoints on favorable ground which were plained of the "poor, undisciplined magood machine gun positions, to gain time for rallying reinforcements, which fill the gaps in the regiments. arrive and dig new trenches, while the British dig in opposite them with each stage of the advance. Frequently they

Germans Stood to Last. Possession of stretches of woodland

becomes as important as that of vil-The German defenders of Trones wood had orders to stand to the last man, and the orders virtually were obeyed. Cases have been numerous in the woods fighting where Briton and German have been pierced to bring out the wounded.

mense destruction and confusion,

Daring British Airmen. Everyone coming from the front remarks upon the paucity of German descended as low as 300 or 500 feet, firiron crosses and made speeches, the have resulted in remarkably intimate scouting.

The scene of action has been carried for the first time beyond the second main line of German defenses since stationary warfare began on the western front. Officers returning from the busy fighting to bother to bring them the other as 150.

A Dramatic Situation. most dramatic situation in the

strive to draw off their guns with British infantry within rifle range. In the grinding conflict which is courage urday, July 15.—10 p.m.—Via London, ously forced to close quarters, neither that they should be serving their July 16.—Continuing their offensive, the ground taken nor the number of country instead of fomenting trouble. the British who yesterday (Friday), prisoners is expressive of the results

British commanders merely say that South Africans, and the High wood, es- they have advanced farther than they expected and repeat the proceeding

Letters, diaries and orders taken from prisoners in the British offensive, contain enlightening news of the state of affairs among the Germans. One of ance were more in the nature of open the prisoners, whom the Associated erial" in the drafts sent forward to

General Condemns Troops. Gen. Von Stein's captured report of an inspection of the German second ment. are so near each other that neither line about the middle of June complains that the trenches were full of water mmediate improvement.

One set question which the correspondent always asks of a German who has fought on the eastern front is: at all points stretcher-bearers manage the universal opinion. They tell of how ment is the first authentic indication they walk about the trenches in the that they are actually supporting the Mr. Campbell, The Germans are keeping up a heavy east showing their head with impunity, allied lines. volume of artillery fire in answer to which would mean death here. They the British, indicating the arrival of dwell upon the greatly superior volume fresh artillery. British guns were able of artillery fire, the unrelaxing vigilance here to indicate a sudden local offensive today to reach the main road of Mar- required, the superiority of fortifica- by the French in that region or the tinpuich, which was crowded with tions and the need of a ratio of five transferring of part of the French forces transports, aeroplanes reporting im- men to one on the western front for in Champagne to the threatened points the same number of miles on the east- at Verdun or on the Somme,

ern. A copy of a speech which the German London, July 17.—An official telegram aeroplanes and anti-aircraft guns de- Emperor made to the Third Guard Inwestern front is among the documents severely injured, his spine being badly captured. The emperor warns the guard that "the foe fights differently here. He machine guns, and receiving the cheers is tougher, more resisting, more adroit,

Frequent expressions of bitterness are made against the Austrians for their defeat in Galicia. One of the officers in his diary refers to the Austrians as "a slack, degenerate crowd." different letters mention the recent front line speak of seeing abandoned Allied raids over Karlsrhue, one refer-German guns, but say they are too ring to the loss of life as one hundred,

Prisoners Want Peace. The desire for peace and the expectation that it will come is often alluded battle comes when German gunners to by prisoners. Commanding officers with Lieut. Flin in the first contingent, or boys.

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their addresses to the troops speak of peace being near and of the enemy British Troops Clear Turks ing almost broken. Particularly is France referred to as being near he: ast gasp. The German emperor, in his speech, also referred to France's resistance as that of despair.

To the correspondent who has been with the army for a year the change in the demeanor of the prisoners late is apparent. That unbending confidence, which in many amounted to a deflant manner toward their captors, has been succeeded by amiability and philosophic acceptance.

BACHELOR-FARMER FINED FOR ASSAULT,

Owen Sound Magistrate Talks Plainly to Artleys.

FAMILY OF LANDOWNERS

Case Arises Out of Long-Standing Feud in District.

[Special to The Advertiser.] struck Gillesby in the face, smashing had to go to the hospital for an operation. Artley laid a counter-charge against Gillesby and his son, but the charge was dismissed with costs. The feud has caused a lot of sensational talk, as the Artleys are heavy land owners in the section. In fining the accused the police magistrate severely reprimanded Artley and his brothers, all of whom are unmarried, and said

CHAMPAGNE FRON

First Word Received To Indicate Dis-

position of Czar's Forces. [Canadian Press.] Paris, July 17.—One brief statement in

took Paris by surprise and caused much work in Japan since September, 1913. speculation in military circles. 'On the Champagne front there has French patrols," read the announce-

tioned formed part of the czar's forces discuss church and mission questions. and generally in a bad condition, with landed at Marseilles early last spring dugouts insufficient in number; con- after a perilous trip from Vladivostok BOTH VICTIMS demns the troops in that sector as "a by way of the Red Sea. Not for months worthless lot of idlers," and insists upon has there been any intimation as to the FROM TORONTO. whereabouts of the men who nearly circled the globe to fight side by side

> That the Russians should have appeared suddenly in Champagne is taken a

FARMER INJURED. ST. THOMAS, July 16 .- Joseph Leverton, a farmer residing near Sparta, fell from a load of hay yesterday, and was of the brain. He may not recover.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 16 .- A pretty Saturday when Miss Olivia Cook became the wife of Lieut, James E. Flin listed that small boys have had to be

FLIN-COOK.

From 60 Miles of Territory On the Eastern Shore of Suez

LONDON, July 16 .- 2:57 p.m. - Two columns of British troops oper ating on the eastern shore of the Gulf of Suez, have raided sixty miles of difficult country held by the Turks, according to an announcement

"The commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean expeditionary force telegraphing yesterday, reports that two columns, operating from Tor and Abu Seeneima, on the Sinal shore of the Gulf of Suez, have returned to their bases after successful raids of the enemy posts in the peninsula.

"Sixty miles of difficult country were traversed, prisoners were

ADVISED TO ENLIST PASTOR AND WIFE STABBED TO DEATH

Rev. W. A. F. Campbell Murdered at Summer Resort

TOKIO, July 16 .- The Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and his wife, Canadian mismorning Magistrate Creasor imposed a sionaries, were stabled to death early this morning in their summer cottage ley of Sydenham Township, on in- of Karuizawa by a burglar. The formation laid by Albert Gillesby, a weapon used was a Japanese short neighboring farmer, who charged Art- sword. Karuizawa, which is an Amerley with assault. The case arose out ican missionary summer centre, has borhood of Sheppard Lake. Artley been greatly excited by the murder. his cheek bone so seriously that he ing to the police accounts, a Japanese,

> Mr. Campbell's breast, mortally wound-Mrs. Campbell struggled heroically

made his escape with the \$10.50, which

The Rev. W. A. F, Campbell and Mrs. Campbell were sent out to the Far East by the Methodist Church of Canada. the official communique issued last night They had been engaged in evangelistic Karuizawa is a small town at an elevation of 3,180 feet in Shinano pro een great activity by Russian and vince, 87 miles northwest of Tokio. It is a favorite summering place for Protestant missionaries, who assemble Undoubtedly the Russian patrols men- there between July and September to

TORONTO, July 16.-Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and his wife were both from with their allies in the west.

Vague rumors have reached Paris from time to time that these Russian troops were on their west.

Toronto, the former being a recent graduate of Victoria College, and the latter of the Methodist Deaconess who was fatally injured on June 28 who was fatally injured o Without a single exception the answer troops were on their way to some part Training School in this city. They had by each other's payonet. It is amaze has been: "The eastern." This expresses of the French front, but tonight's state- been in Japan less than two years, having left this city in August, 1914. Rev. at the knee and severed two fingers of Young, an 8-year-old lad, at Oakville who was in his 33rd his left hand. year, was ordained in 1913, and preached one year in Toronto, where he was of all blame, the evidence clearly showmember of the Toronto Conference. before leaving for the far east. Mrs. Campbell, whose maiden name was Miss Jean Collinson, was a daughter of the late William Collinson of To-

SHORTAGE OF LABOR AT PORT CAUSING TROUBLE

difficulty in securing help at the booths and places of amusement is being experienced along the board-walk. has been the custom to hire high school and university boys to assist litary wedding was solemnized here through the rush season of previous came the wife of Lieut. James E. Flin of the 110th Battalion. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Church, Rev. J. W. Hodgins, officiating. The bride was given away by Pte. Ledger of the A. M. C., and was attended by Miss F. Beertraum and D. Sommerville. The scroomsman was Lieut, R. Rudkin, also of the 110th, who was a fellow-private of the 110th, who was a fellow-private a great deal of the work requires men

Pastor Visited With

Murdered Missionary

Rev. Daniel Norman of Tokio

een years' missionary work in

pan, and is at present attend-

ge in St. Thomas, stated to

he Advertiser last night over

"He was the last person with

whom I visited before I left

Japan in May," said Mr. Nor-

sion field in 1914, and was doing

splendid work. His home was in Cobourg, and his wife's home

in Toronto. They came to Japan

from Toronto conference, Karui-

zawa, where the murder occurred,

miles from Tokio. It is 25 years

since a foreigner was murdered

under circumstances similar to

this in Japan, but it would be

the easiest thing in the world for

burglars to do, as there are no

windows in many of the houses,

and where there are windows,

they are always wide open, espe

cially at this time. The summer

resort is well policed, and during

the summer season there are a

number of extra constables put

FOR CHATHAM BOY'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Finds Burns Brown

Tried to Board Moving Train.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

death was the verdict returned by the

jurors empanelled to inquire into the

circumstances surrounding the death of

The railway company was exonerated

ing that it was due to the unfortunate

Dr. Charteris, the presiding coroner.

stated that strict measures should be

trains, which was a frequent occurrence

May Go Overseas.

train, which was shunting.

BRITISH APPRECIATE

l view of going overseas.

NO BLAME TO COMPANY

"He came out to the mis-

ong-distance that he knew Rev.

Mr. Campbell very well.

ng summer school at Alma Col-

Japan, who is home after nine

Just Before Leaving

made today by the secretary of the British war office. The statement

taken and live stock was secured. Despite opposition and considerable sniping, no casualties were sustained by either of the columns.

BY JAP BURGLAR

Near Tokio.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning, accorddressed in foreign garb, entered a second-story window of the cottage and, after awakening the missionaries, demanded money. This being refused, the intruder plunged a short sword into

with the assailant and was stabbed repeatedly, succumbing to her wounds a few hours later. At the point of his sword the burglar, the police say, forced the Japanese maid to disclose the cash box and then

it contained. The Rev. Mr. Campbell recently volunteered for service with a Canadian contingent in the European war and was about to return home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT STANLEY, July 15.-Great

WEALTHY TEUTONS ARE CALLED UPON TO GIVE UP GOLD

Get Next to Worthless Paper Money in Exchange.

AND A CHAIN OF IRON 'Beautiful Memorial' Also

Offered To Extract Plate

From Rich People. [Canadlan Press.] New York, July 17 .- The World this morning publishes the following dis-

patch from Karl Wiegand, staff correspondent at Berlin: "Gold for iron" is the new slogan of of Germany. More and more the spirit of the German people, their self sacrifice and the conditions they have confronted tend to recall the days and spirit of the time of Frederick the Great. A century ago during the great struggle with Napoleon, the German people gave their plate and jewelry to the state to be melted. Today highly

patriotic Germans are beginning to do what their forefathers did. An Office For Gold. As in many other places, a gold purchasing office has been opened at Potsdam, the kaiser's home town. watches, rings, chains, bracelets and other jewelry and ornaments are brought there. Specialists appraise

value and pay for the articles in paper Those who deliver gold articles are given aside from their intrinsic value in currency, a beautiful memorial. Others receive an artistically wrought

chain of iron. Iron rings also may be had. Give Up All Gold. The chief burgomaster of Vossburg, chairman of the honorary executive committee of the gold movement has issued an appeal which says:

"The economic strength of the nation is founded in its first line upon the amount of gold in the Imperial Bank. Therefor, to maintain and increase this amount of gold is an urgent duty to the Fatherland. Not alone in giving up an delivering coined gold can we help, but everything of gold that may be in our possession can contri-

bute to this end." **GUELPH PASTOR AT OAKVILLE SNATCHES BOY FROM WATERS**

CHATHAM, July 15.—Accidental Rev. I. M. Moyer Saves Walton Young From Death.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, July 15 .- Rev. I. M. Moy-

er, pastor of Paisley Memorial Church. freight train, which cut off his left leg in this city, saved the life of Walton a few days ago. Mr. Moyer was attending a summer school there, and was sitting on the lawn of the Metholad's act in attempting to board the dist parsonage, when he was informed that a boy was drowning in Sixteen Creek, a short distance from the house. adopted to put a stop to the practice Mr. Moyer immediately ran to the of young boys boarding moving freight spot, and throwing off his coat, jumped into the stream, about sixteen feet along the several railroad tracks in the deep. He soon had the lad, who had gone down twice, and brought him to shore. He applied first aid measures at once, and after a short time noticed the boy give a gasp. The pulmotor CANADIAN SOLDIERS was speedily brought down, and a doctor was in attendance. The combined efforts met with success, and the boy. although still confined to bed, threat-

INJURED BY HIS CAR.

came back to Canada to resign, with a who was with him, escaped with severe

Brantford Chaplain Back to Resignened with pneumonia, is on the way to [Special to The Advertiser.]
BRANTFORD, July 16.—That the
Canadians are appreciated everywhere
in Britain, and that the British people
can not do too much to show their aprecovery.

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MARRIED. WALDEN-LIDDICOATT residence of the bride's father, Saturday, July 15, 1916, by Re James MacKay, Edith Grace, elde daughter of Mr. E. J. Liddicoatt, Leland Stanford Walden, eldest so of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Walden

of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walden, all of this city.

BEGG—At Hamilton, on Saturday, July 15, 1916, James Begg, formerly of London, in his 87th year. Funeral from W. Harrison's undertaking parlors, at 671 Dundas street, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., services at 2 o'clock, city time. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Remains will arrive in the city via the G. T. R.

on July 14, 1916, Effie, dearly beloved wife of Charles N. Elliott, aged 56 Funeral from her late residence, lot , concession 7, Westminster Township, on Monday, July 17, at 1:30 p.m. Services in Presbyterian Church, concession 8, at 1:30, standard time Friends and acquaintances please this intimation. Interment at

ELLIOTT-In Westminster Township

MERCER-At his late residence. Funeral from the family residence

WONNACOTT—At St. Joseph's Hos-pital, on Monday, July 17, 1916, Rosa May, beloved wife of Charles Wonna-

on Tuesday afternoon, services at 2:30, funeral at 3, to Mount Pleasant

Funeral notice later. VINNETT—At Victoria Hospital, on Paris 1916, David R. Saturday, July 15, 1916, David R. Winnett, dearly beloved husband of Bessie M. Winnett, and eldest son of the late Edward and Isabella Winthe Royal Artillery, Dublin, Ire-

Funeral on Tuesday, July 18, at 3 p.m., service at 2:30 (standard time) from the family homestead, Bally-valley, Adelaide street north.

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GOOD SWIMMER DROWNS IN FIFTEEN FEET OF WATER WHILE BATHING NEAR SARNIA

Chicago Man Taken With Cramps While Out in Lake-Pulmotor Works Over Him Two Hours Without Success.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chicago, aged 26, employed at Point Haggerty, who was a strong swimmer, was with a group of friends bath-Fifteen minutes later his body was

worked over him two hours with the SARNIA, July 15.—John Haggerty of Pulmotor, resuscitation was impossible Edward by the Northern Navigation ing. Suddenly he went down in fifteen Company, was drowned at 2 o'clock feet of water, presumably from cramps this afternoon in Lake Huron about His friends at once began search for 100 rods from the Point Edward water- him, and notified the physician. No inquest will be held. Little was known of Haggerty here, recovered, and although Dr. Logie as he had lived here only a short time.

Wound in Temple.

Fired Close to Busy

Road.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WINDSOR, July 16. - His body not

vet cold, and with blood still flowing

from a hole in the right temple, the

body of an unknown man was found

well dressed in a black serge suit, with

low tan shoes and white sailor straw

hat. He was apparently about 30

dark hair, smooth shaven, weight about

TILLSONBURG HIGH

Delbert Stewart

A remarkable feature of the case is

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TILLSONBURG, July 16.—The follow

Promoted to lower school examina-

Stella Perry, Max Pollard, Freda Riach,

John Forsyth Was President of the

Kimmel Company.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

manufacturer and citizen, died sudden-

John Forsyth Company, shirt manu-

interest in the welfare of the city, be-

He was a member of several fraternal

of Trinity Methodist Church. His wife

died in March, 1915. He is survived by

one son, J. D. Claude Forsyth. The

Jury Attaches No Blame to Anyone for

Clinton Fatality.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CLINTON, July 15.—An inquest was

eld yesterday at the Huron House of

the death of the inmate by the name

Dr C W. Thompson was the corone

in charge, and Crown Attorney Sea-

ger represented the crown. Several

superintendent and matron, while Drs.

The following verdict was given by

of the heart and heart-nerves, aggra-

TRAMPING THE WORLD.

position, hiked into the city Saturday

on his way back to the exposition. He came here from Buffalo, and expects

nearly every other principal city in the

world. He started on his official trot

of the globe on February 1, 1910. The

only weapon he carries for protection, is

SUPPOSED GERMAN A SUICIDE.

MONTREAL, July 16.—Matthew Mark, supposed to have been a German,

was found dead on Cote St. Antoine road, Notre Dame De Grace, this morning. He had shot himself through

the mouth. A note addressed to the coroner was in one of his pockets. He

requested the coroner net to make public his suicide.

vated by having taken part in an as-

noon at 2 o'clock.

of Wetherall

Gideons, also an active member

ly this morning. He was born in Pres

BERLIN, July 16.-John Forsyth, for

mpany. He was founder of the

DIES VERY SUDDENLY

BERLIN MANUFACTURER

Annie Scott, Florence Smith.

late yesterday in a clump of high grass

BODY OF UNKNOWN. WESTERN ONTARIO REVOLVER AT SIDE, INVALIDED MEN ARE FOUND AT SANDWICH HOME FROM WAR

upon it.

cents in money

A. Wright of London Among Blood Still Flowing From Men on Empress of Britain.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, July 17 .- Following is the list of invalided soldiers brought across on No One Heard Shot Though

the Empress of Britain and arrived in Quebec Saturday They are as follows Montreal-H. Gauthier, A. Lemelin Bedford, D. Barbeau, F. G. Bennett,

H. York, W. H. Walddorff, J. Wilmot, Woodhall, B. J. Allcock, J. Ash, G. Aylem, G. Lee, J. Sauve, T. Dupault, L. Bergeau, L. J. Paulet, P. E. Leclerc, J.

Ottawa-E. McDonald, C. Lacroix, J Shellard, F. A. Wylde, H. Sothern, D. McKenna. St. George, Ont .- H. White.

Niagara Falls-A. C. Lamb. Toronto-G. A. Siley, P. Keesby, S. W. Burns, S. J. Williston, W. J. Woods, S. E. Susted, A. Smith, J. Cameron, Dubay, R. Brazier, J. Coley, G. J. Cole, . Kellecher, A. J. Lotherai, T. Hodge, to establish identification, other than L. Parke, J. Dicks, C. Shaw, G. Roberts, P. W. Geddes, W. Burnett, G. Blackley, J. G. Cole, W. J. Parsons, T

Hamilton-J. Miller, G. Fernenden. Brantford-G. M. Broomfield. Port Hupe-H. Madgley. Carleton Place-H. Utman. Frankford-E. E. Ketcheson

Peterboro-J. Sandbuck. London-A. Wright. Milt-W. Ashby, B. W. Spurgeon uelph-W. E. Williams Brussels-A. M. Miller.

Orillia-J. E. Woot,

ON THE MISSANABIE.

Quebec, July 17.-Among the pasengers the C. P. R. Missanabie brought to Quebec Saturday afternoon were some twenty soldiers invalided home. They were in charge of Major T. E. Rush, and comprised the following offi- nounced

Primerose, Capts. M. W. McNaughton Bull, Helen Betts, Gladys Gale, James enemy trenches, which we have cleaned and T. R. Caldwell, Lieuts. D. M. Jem- Hawley, Mary Hetherington, Fred out. mett, D. S. Forbes, V. E. Declos, S. E. Jones, Vera McKim, Lula Ostrander, Lovelace, A. L. Rice, R. H. Lane, E. O. Eva Reynolds, Florence Rogers, Illene The following soldiers arrived on

the Missanabie: Wallaceburg, Ont .- S. Southgate. Monreal-L. P. Beaudry, D. Sullivan,

160 SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS PASS ENTRANCE IN PERTH

Two Scholarships Won by Ewart Angus and G. H. Brunner.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 16 .- The results entrance examinations and the past thirty years a prominent nounced today contain the names of 160 successful students. scholarship went to Ewart Angus, a ton in 1850. At the time of his death while he was president of the Forsyth-Kimpupil of Romeo public school, George H. Brunner of Millbank won mel Con the county scholarship.

The Knights of Columbus scholar- facturers, and always took an active ships, awarded by the local council to the three highest from the separate ing a member of the board of trade. chool at the entrance, will go to Hilda Chapman, first; Louise Mulhall, second, and Joseph Cryan, third. Of the thirty sent up from this school all were suc-

funeral will be held on Tuesday after-DRY PASTURES AFFECT WABASH MILK SUPPLY FAULTY CONDITION OF

Garden Stuffs Thriving and Wheat Now Ripe.

WABASH, July 15 .- Cows are perceptibly failing in their milk supply on account of the pasture lands drying up for lack of rain. Although it is so very dry, garden

stuffs seem to be thriving wonderfully and are free from the ravages of worms or insects. Tomato and cabbage plants, especially, are in good condition the former being now laden with blos-Quite a number of hogs were deliv-

ered this week at the market in Gandier and Shaw reported the result Thamesville. The price paid was \$10.50 of the post-mortem. per hundredweight. Farmers are very busy this week the jury: "That we, the jury emhaving. Those who have large crops paneled to inquire into the death of will not be able to garner it all in be- the late John Wetherall find that the fore cutting their wheat, which even | death was caused by a faulty condition |

RAIN BADLY NEEDED. ST. THOMAS, July 16 .- The farmers attaches to either the inmates or the in this district are feeling the drought. officials of the house of refuge.' Small fruits are suffering badly for want of rain. Farmers are drawing water for the stock, in a great many instances, wells having gone dry. The heat is also causing backwardness with grain. Unless a heavy rain develops marcher for the Panama California exsoon rust is feared.

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L. E. CARROTHERS, ARCHITECT— Member Ontario Association Archi-tects. Room 58, Bank of Toronto

H. C. MCBRIDE, MEMBER ONTARIO Association of Arch Block. Phone 262.

ARTHUR E. NUTTER, ARCHITECT— Rooms 15-16, Dominion Bank Cham-hers, Dundas and Richmond. Tele-phone 656.

GERMANS UNABLE TO HOLD POINTS WHEN CAPTURED

Gain and Lose French Positionss After Surprise Attack FRENCH MAKE ADVANCE

Successfully Storm German Trenches North of the Aisne River.

PARIS, July 16.—Under a blanket of fog last night, the Germans, in the region to the south of the Somme hurled violent attacks against Maisonette and the Village of Biaches, recently captured by the French, and took these positions by surprise, says the French official statement, issued this afternoon. ed a vigorous counter-attack and recaptured both places. North of Chilly the Germans also penetrated the firstine trenches of the French, but later Ansell, England vere ejected. Near Outches, north of the River Aisne, the French stormed

Friday night the Germans attempted an attack on the Belgian front, advancing at a point north of Dixmude, but were completely repulsed. Belgian SUICIDE, SAYS CORONER guns have been successful in shattering enemy works near Steenstraete. Official Report.

The official communication, issued by the war office tonight, reads: "On the Champagne front there has been great activity by Russian and "On the left bank of the Meuse the

bombardment was quite spirited in the region of Chattancourt. East of Hill 304 we captured some elements of an "On the right bank our troops con-

timued their progress west of Fleury and took prisoners. The artillery acin the rear of the old Girardot wine cellars in Sandwich. At the side of the tion continues with some intensity in that region.

body lay a .32-calibre six-shooter, one "The day was comparatively calm on chamber of which had been emptied. The man had evidently not been dead "On the morning of July 16 two enemy more than a short time, when Joseph Bondy, a citizen of the town, came aeroplanes were brought down in the Somme region, one of them by Sub-Lieut. Guynemer. This is the tenth There was nothing about the body aeroplane brought down by that officer.

E. the name "Simon Ackerman" on the On July 15 Sergt. Rochfort brought down his fifth enemy aeroplane." coat collar, evidently the manufacturer's name. In the pockets there were Belgian communication: not papers of any kind, and but 42 rred which ended to our advantage. Coroner J. S. Labelle, who took The fire of the Belgian heavy guns was harge of the case, believes it a simparticularly efficacious against the ple case of suicide. The dead man was

offensive organizations of the enemy at Steenstraete, which were shattered." French Afternoon Report.

The text of the afternoon statement years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, follows: day evening the Germans, profiting by fog, made their way along the canal that close to where the body was discovered there is a heavily-traveled automobile road, yet no person has been found who heard the fatal shot. hurled violent attacks against La Maisonette and the village of Biaches, Herbert Barker, England; 58256 David which they took by surprise, but our Cook, Sotland: 18710 George H. Cumtroops delivered a vigorous counter-at- mings, England; 81232 William G. Duntack and are again in possession of can, Scotland; 447246 Kenneth Donald-Biaches and La Maisonette, as well as son, Scotland: 135694 Jos. W. Duffield, the small wood to the north, where England: 73435 Wm. Edmunds, SCHOOL PROMOTIONS some Germans continue to resist. "In the region of Chaulnes, after a

tachment succeeded in penetrating our first line trenches to the north of Chiling high school promotions are an-He was ejected soon afterwards counter-attacks. "North of the Aisne near Outches tions-James Auld, William Auld, Pearl we effected a coup de main on the

In Verdun Region. "On the right bank of the Meuse Turnbull, Hazel Williams, Rose Laurie, noitering parties attempted to approach our trenches in the wood between the river and the Cote Du Poivre. They

Promoted to Senior First Year Work -Mary Blow, Ben Curtis, Harold Irvine, were repulsed by our rifle fire and by our curtain of fire. "In the sector of Fleury our infantry Brown, England. made considerable progress to the west and to the south of the village. Arillery activity continues very great on ooth sides in this region, and also in hat of Chenois and La Laufee. "On the Somme our battle aeroplanes have been very active. Four German machines were attacked by our aeroplanes over the enemy lines, and forced to the ground. Two other machines

vere seriously hit, and were compelled "In the region of Verdun one of our eroplanes set fire to a German cap-ve balloon. On the night of July 15 railway stations of Hombleux and Roisl as well as a heavy battery in the neighborhood of Roisel. On the same night another squadron dropped a number of projectiles on the railway station of Abbecourt and on the stations of Tergnier and Chauny." societies and honorary president of the

The official communication issued ast night was as follows: "On the right bank of the Meuse the mbardment was very violent on both sides in the sector of Fleury. There was no event of importance on the rest of the front."

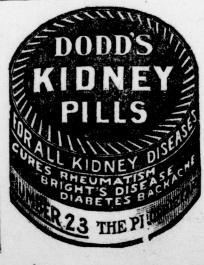
HEART CAUSED DEATH neighborhood of Oudstuyvekenskerke. They were completely repulsed. "Today our batteries of all calibres carried out in the region of Hetsas a destructive fire against German works,

which replied feebly." COLORS FOR 147TH.

OWEN SOUND, July 16 .- Arrangements are in consideration for resentation of colors to the 147th Grey Battalion, to take place about the middle of August. A proposal to run a special train to bring the soldiers to eyewitnesseses gave evidence, also the Owen Sound for the event is being discussed. The city council of the county of Grey has voted the necessary sum to procure the colors.

PAYING TAXES WELL. BRANTFORD, July 16 .- A good mark was set in the amount of taxes paid for the first half of the year. In all \$300,788.67 was paid in, and this amount was a little better than last year, and sault on a fellow-inmate, and no blame entirely satisfactory to the city col-

HOTELMAN DEAD. OWEN SOUND, July 16.—George Leach, a well-known hotelkeeper, for some time past lessee of the Comely House, died here today. For many years he was proprietor of the City Hotel. Stevens Leach of the Royal Hotel is a son.



CANADIAN CASUALTIES SATURDAY'S LIST

INFANTRY. Killed In Action.—81236 Company Sergt.-Major Ernest B. Dymock, Scotland; 56 Pte. George Heriot, Scotland. 105860 Pte. Walter Hardy, England;

1105794 Pte. George Miller, Ireland; 21940 Pte. E. P. Pether, England; 401572 Pte. James Rae, England; 460891 Pte. Alex Riach, Scotland. Died of Wounds .- 10882 Pte. Thomas Brogal, England.

Previously Reported Missing; Now Killed In Action-139606 Pte. Mark Humphreys, England; 44891 Pte. Patrick Fitxpatrick, Ireland; 448193 Pte. Tony Pawhichuk, Russia; 404462 Pte. George Speers, Ireland. Wounded-153727 Pte. Cecil V. Peet,

England; 454229 Pte. Wm. Stewart, kin Goddard, England; A36006 Pte. Wm. Pennington, England; 18971 Pte. J. Mcford, England; 452624 Corp. R. Shrulsole, Engrand; 453179 Lance-Sergt. H. A. Nelson, England; 439858 Pte. R. Sergt, S. Lewis, England; 81762 Pte. A. E. Russell, England; 105600 Pte. Samuel Somerville, Mass.; 12410 Pte. A. Mc-Startler, Italy: 81020 Pte. Edward V. ARTILLERY.

Died of Wounds-89921 Driver J. Millar, Ireland. ENGINEERS. Wounded-443094 Sapper A. Swann,

Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Prisoner of War-21859 Acting-Sergt. Cecil Frederick Moss, Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Wounded and Prisoner of War at Wahn-114330 Pte. W. H. Hunt,

MOUNTED RIFLES.

England. MIDNIGHT LIST.

Killed In Action-1467 Edward Pilon, St. Anne de Bellevue, P. Q.; Charles Stewart, 15 Galt avenue, To-

Previously Reported Missing; Killed In Action-140098 Wm. Crane, 2481 Yonge street, Toronto.

Wounded .- H. Clements, Stratford; 452051 Frederick Harris, Toronto; oseph O. Hudon, Quebec, P.Q.; 457151 Frederick W. H. Hutchings, Montreal; 455005 George A. James, Toronto; Lieut. Louis J. Lawcoste, Montreal; 451888 Henry McDade, 19 Grove street, Hamilton, Ont.; 63652 Michael Muzeral, Chatham, N.B.; 451918 Ewart G. Rexworthy, Homeside, Ont.; 9068 Sergt. Hugh V. Spence, Toronto; 457594 Rich-Montreal: 104623 Thomas Walker, Regina, Sask.; 63033 Corp. Iver R. Wetherman, Montreal; 249 Charles T. Evans, England; 426160 Arthur H. Ford, England; 623028 William J. Fryer, England; 53344 David Hare, England; 141248 George H. Meanwell, England; 457009 Clifford England: 437563 John Nelson, England: 77609 Charles Price, Scotland; land: 436703 Alfred Audley, Edmonton ronto; Lieut. Jos. A. Pope, Ottawa, South, Alta.; 633 Corporal Chas. N. Ont; 428728 Pte. K. G. Stewart, Vanviolent bombardment, an enemy de-tachment succeeded in penetrating our Holly O. Men, Woodstock, Ont.; 402804 Edmonton. Acting Corp. John H. Whipp, Woodstock. Ont. Previously Reported Missing: Now

Unofficially Prisoners of War .- A11167 John A. Dickson, 21844 Corp. Thos. G. Hunter, Scotland; 81990 Wm, T. Pratt, England. Died-A40110 Harry A. Brown, Eng-

Bayliss, England; A32161 Ernest Davies, K. Youngson, Arcola, Sask.

England. Died of Wounds-440110 Harry A

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously Reported Missing, Now

Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Prisoner of War-113238 John D. G. Gaw, 69 Preston street, Ottawa, Ont.; 113503 William Rady, Ottawa; 109561 John W. Randall, England; 109415 Sergt. Stephen Jenner, England; 111059 Andrew Bryce, Scotland; 113074 Charles Barrow, England William Monckton, England; 109526 Henry A. Nauman, England: one of our squadrons bombarded the 113346 William H. Larkman, England; 144220 Peter Peterson, Denmark; 109112 diner, Crescent Valley, B. C. Willard I. Carty, Big Springs, Texas; 113131 Thomas Casey, R. R. No. 7 Scotland: 113066 Frank L. Austin, England; 491256 Thomas McDonald, Scotland; 430047 Arthur Bristow, England; 109404 Lance-Corp. Wilfred H. Hughes, England; 109231 William J. Bowell, 117068 Henry. V. H. England; (wounded). England: 113192 Charlton M. Drummond Baranada Peterboro, Ont.; 113299 avenue, John A. Holdsworth, 322 Main street, the Germans attempted an attack against our advanced posts in the MacDonald Halifar: 113425 John A. Hollaworth, 522 Main street, old Henry Sullivan, Jacksonville, N. S.;

MacDonald Halifar: 113425 John A. Hollaworth, 522 Main street, old Henry Sullivan, Jacksonville, N. S.; MacDonald, Halifax; 113435 John McIndoo, Parry Harbor, Ont.; 111388 Charles McRae, St. John, N. B.; 109490 Charles McRae, St. John, N. B.; 109490 SCHOOL ROOMS TO HOUSE Henry A. Nauman, Toronto; John W. Randall, Randall & Johnston Limited, Toronto; 109572 Wm. J. Robinson, Goderich, Ont.: 491085 Arthur G. Roberts, Box 8, Hyde Park, London Ont.; 111492 John E. P. Tracey, Richmond street, St. John, N. 109673 Norman L. A. Wheeler, Toronto; 109696 Drummond Wren, Toronto. ARTILLERY.

Wounded.-85258 Gunner Herbert C Harper, Montreal: 85141 Gunner John J. Harper, Montreal; 476674 Gunner Jas. Woodhouse, Ireland.

III-40478 Driver James M. Potter, Wounded (slightly)-Lieut, Robert Lionel Dunsmore (on duty), St. MEDICAL SERVICES.

Wounded - 522933 Willoughby J. Leigh, Hespeler, Ont. SERVICES. Seriously III-521076 John J. Hamil-

ton, 3404 Heather street, Vancouver.

TODAY'S LIST Ottawa, July 17.-Casualties: Infantry.

Killed in Action .- 432797 Pte. Martin Admins, Westlock, Alta.; 171127 Pte. C. E. Hoyte, Mount Denis, Ont.; 412-599 Pte. Wilfrid Hull, Lakefield, Ont.; 7813 Pte. F. McLaughlin, Paris, Ont.; 24635 Corp. W. C. Nesl, Winnipeg, blehead, Mass.; 436959 Pte. G. A. Taylor, Edmonton, Alta. Died of Wounds.—17785 Pte. W. Calder, Beckenham, Sask.; 412115 Pte. H. A. Godwin, Bloomfield, Ont.; 12745

Pte. Wm. Ramsay, Cargate, Man.

405410 Pte. A. J. Salmon, North Bay

Dangerously III .- 425666 Pte. Cedric

William Jubb Storry, Winnipeg. Wounded .- 406025 Pte. A. L. Aldred, 7 Huff avenue, Grandview, Brantford, PLENTIFUL HAY CROP Ont.; 463290 Pte. A. E. Appleton, Vancouver, B. C.; 452972 Pte. E. G. Armstrong, Owen Sound, Ont.; 55162 Corp. Harold W. Brisbin, Colbourg, Ont. 57590 Pte. Thomas S. Brooks, Alton Ont.; 54007 Assistant Corp. Crofford Campbell, Kincardine, Ont.; 445533 Pte. J. E. Carey, St. John, N. B.; 446845 Pte. S. Cummer, Calgary, Alta.; 73056 Color-Sergt. Major James Frederick Donnollan, Moosejaw, Sask.; 6908 Pte. Daniel Doran, Tonawanda, N. Y.; 135plentiful. Owing to the large crop and 130 Pte. K. Drozdowsky, 54 Cowper the scarcity of labor, many farmers are avenue, Toronto; 163817 Pte. Robert bring it directly to town instead of Erskine, 2 Wood street, Toronto; 406storing it. Only one load of old hay appeared on the market. It sold for 962 Pte. R. A. Greene, Muskoka, Ont.; 65398 Pte. G. G. Rundy, 230 Roberkal \$16. The new hay went at \$11 to \$13:50. street, Montreel; A36094 Pte. N. M. Gunn, 79 Grand Allee, Quebec; 478492 Straw was scarce at \$7.50 to \$8 a ton. not stated; 121787 Sergt. Cecil Harold Pte. J. McDonald Hains, Chipman, Alta.: 458076 Pte. G. W. Harrington, 31 drop this week, as rain at the first of Bourbonniere. street, Maisonneuve, the season and the present hot spell Brinn, Ireland; 45260 Pte. L. W. Hen- Montreal; A11030 Pte. Halkirkland, Almonte, Ont.; 29344 Pte. Thomas Lind- morning there was practically no vegesay, Hirtney, Man.; 444516 Pte. Edmond Lumsden, Chaplin Island, N. B.; Armstrong, England; 438204 Lance- 40152 Pte. Wm. McKenzie, Detroit, Oats, per cwt.\$1 65 to \$1 72 Mich.; 489281 Pte. J. F. McLean, Barley, per cwt..... 1 35 to 1 35 Wheat, per cwt..... 1 42 to 1 53 Wade, Winnipeg: 167087 Pte. G. Mar-North Sydney, N. S.: 420097 Oats, per bu..... 56 to Wheat, per bu..... 85 to Sergt. George Newman, Sarnia, Ont.; 55496 Pte. E. G. Phelps, 111 Ann street, Toronto: 154227 Pte. David S. Ryan, New potatoes, peck... North Bay, Ont.; 437207 Pte. J. E. Potatoes, wholesale. Scott, Cragmillar, Alta.; 24301 Pte. L. R. Sheldon, Waverley, Mass.; 66287 Pte. A. D. Smith, jun., Lebanon, Pa.; 45913 Pte. E. Smith, 11 Plateau street, Montreal; 47670 Pte. J. A. Thompson, Wetaskiwin, Alta.; 101380 Pte. F. Trudeau, Joliette, Que.; 177882 Pte. G. E. Watts, Waterville, Que.

Mounted Rifles. Previously Reported Wounded, Now Vounded and Missing.-Lieut. Harry G. Rogers, Peterboro, Ont. Previously Reported Wounded, Now Officially Missing .- 117558 Pte. D. Ainsey Stewart, Fort George, B. C. Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Wounded and Prisoner of War.-7744 Pte. V. O. Clarke, New Unofficially Wounded and Prisoner of War.—7744 Pte. V. O. Clarke, New Orleans, La.; 109416 Lance Corp. W. Jennison, at Vahn, 741 Gerrard street east, Toronto. Previously Reported Missing, Now

Pte. S. L. Cruikshank, Echo Place, Infantry. Killed in Action .- 154332 Pte. Walter Ryan, Fort Sympton. B. C.; 457819 Pte. T. A. Thompson, Montreal. Prisoner Unofficially

Unofficially Prisoner of War.-109288

Wounded.-436296 Pte. S. Whitaker, Edmonton. Dangerously Ill.-79645 Sergt. J. E. Webb, West Jefferson, Ohio. Wounded-81286 Pte. B. O. Fryer, Selkirk, Man.; 105178 Pte. Andrew D. Hamilton, Listowel, Ont.; 405853 Pte. A. Harrott, 151 Cambridge avenue, Toronto; 427288 Pte. J. O. Lagarde, 1008 St. Dennis street, Montreal; Lieut. D. Lacompte, 1977 St. Dennis street, Montreal; 49629 Pte. T. D. McClure, Bridgedale, N. B.; A363601 Pte. H. D. MacLaughlin, Edmonton; 129551 Pte. Main, Vancouver, B. C.; 139751 Pte. Moffatt, 60 Brunswick avenue,

Killed in Action.-Lieut. Duncan J. M. Campbell, Macleod, Alta. Wounded-81026 Pte. Wm. E. Arnold, Dauphin, Man.; 441151 Pte. G. Ccchrane, Saskatoon, Sask.; 439374 Pte. J. Craig, Vancouver; 436968 Pte. J. Dundas, Edmonton; 406833 Pte. R. Handecar, 44 Mount Pleasant street, Brantford, Ont.; Pte. G. Stanley Walsh, Otwa: 279967 Pte. J. Welsh, 185 St. Dangerously III-437262 William J. Philip street, Montreal; 104630 Pte. W.

Mounted Rifles. Reported Missing, Now Previously Unofficially Wounded and Prisoner of War at Wahn.-106604 Pte. R. N. Ward, St. James, Man. Previously Reported Unofficially Now Killed in Action-113400 John Mitchell, Officially Prisoner of War at Gutersoh.-Capt. Henry R. Richardson, Eng-

> Killed in Action-85344 Gunter M. B. Martinson, North Vancouver, B. C. Infantry. Wounded .- 445838 Pte. J. A. Stewart, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Mounted Rifles.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Wounded and Prisoner of War at Stuttgart .- 106239 Pte. F. Gar-Artillery.
Previously Reported Wounded, Now

Ont.; 109611 John Smith, With Unit .- 41236 Driver H. A. Ferguson, 1881 St. Urbain street, Mont-Wounded-42590 Gunner Charles L. Stinton, 183 Harbord street, Toronto; 302622 Pte. F. A. Brooker, Virgil, Ont.; 85708 Driver W. R. Filmore, River

> Engineers. Wounded—500299 Sapper J. A. Jonesson, Selkirk, Man.; 469457 Sapper Har-

Philip, N. S.

THE MUNITIONS WORKERS

Lack of Living Quarters for Women Engaged in Work. London, June 5-(Correspondence of

the Associated Press) .- School rooms or moving picture palaces may be taken over by the government as temporary living quarters for women and girls employed either in the munition factories r in the ordinary business of London and other large cities. It will be one way of solving one of the questions forced into prominence by the war, namely, the housing of thousands of women workers. To this end women of the upper and middle class, whose age prevents them from entering munition factories or taking service on the farm, are urged to assist the govern ment in improvising a comprehensive

Scarcity of labor has stopped building and the small cottages in or near the big centres of population are in unusual demand. The sudden increase in the number of munition workers has involved great migrations of labor. If there is a scarcity, amounting to a famine, of small houses, in a good many

cases, though not in all, large houses can be obtained. The cost of living has led upper and middle class families to Man.; 414643 Pte. J. S. Scranton, Marmigrate from the large house to the \$3 35@9 40; calves, \$8 25@11 75. small one or a flat. Many large houses are empty, but the women have yet to get together on a plan to occupy them economically or in keeping with their incomes. An appeal was recently made to landlords to allow the temporary oc-

Montreal, July 17.—With small lots of cattle offering, prices were generally firm on the live stock market this morn-

BRINGS MUCH TO MARKET

Hay was the chief offering on the

Grain, Per Cwt.

Grain, Per Bushel.

tables on the market.

Potatoes, retail.

Celery, per doz...
Celery, 3 heads...
Parsley, per doz...
Beans, per bu...
Asparagus, per doz.

Apples, per bu...... Strawberries, box ...

Strawberries, whole-sale, per box

Gooseberries

Red currants ...

Black currants

Butter, crocks, lb... 30 Eggs. per doz.... 30 Honey, 10 lbs.... 1 40

itter, creamery, 1b.

Butter, store lots, lb.

Butter, dairy, lb...
Butter, crocks, lb...
Eggs, basket, doz...
Eggs, crate, doz...
Chickens, per lb...
Old fowl, per lb...

Chickens, per lb.....

Chickens, per pair... Geese, each.....

Fat sows, cwt..... 8 25 Small pigs, pair..... 12 00 Export cattle, cwt... 8 00

Dressed hogs, cwt. 14 75
Veal, per cwt. . 13 00
Beef, per cwt. . 14 00
Mutton, per cwt. . 13 00
Cow beef, cwt. . 10 00

Spring lamb, lb.... 18
Hide and Skins.
Cow hides, No. 1... 19
Cow hides, No. 2... 17

GRAIN.

Mutton, per cwt.... Cow beef, cwt....

Eggs, crate, doz ..

Live fowl, per lb

Butter, creamery, lb. 35 to Butter, dairy, lb rolls 30 to

Hay and Straw.

Dairy Produce, Retail.

Dairy Produce, Wholesale

Wholesalers to Farmers.

Pouitry, Alive, Wholesale.

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

Live Stock.

Young chickens, lb.. 20 to

Hay, per ton14 00 to 16 00

Spinach, per bu...

Cherries ...

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Butcher steers, choice, \$9@9 50; medium, \$8@8 50; common to fair, \$7 25@

7 75; roughs, \$5 75@6 75; bulls, choice, \$7 25@8 25; fair to good, \$6 50@7; medium, \$5 75@6 25; fair to good, \$6 50@7; medium, \$5 75@6 25; fair to good, \$6 26; canners and cutters, \$3 15@4 85. Sheep. 7@71/2c; spring lambs, 10@12c local market this morning, but it was

per lb.

Calves—Milk-fed, 8@10c.

Hogs—Selects, \$11 75@12 25; mixed, \$11@11 50; sows, \$9 75@10 25.

Receipts—West End market, last week: Cattle, 800; sheep, 2,200; hogs, 1,200; calves, 900. Today: Cattle, 500; sheep, 1,200; hogs, 500; calves, 400.

New potatoes are selling at \$1.50 to \$2 a bushel, but are scheduled for a New York, July 17.—Bar silver, 62%c have produced a plentiful crop. This

New York, July 17-Wall street, 10:30 tractions to a point of more attended the opening of today's market, but these were not long maintained, a renewal of last week's liquidation and short selling being again encountered. Motors and allied issues, including the control of the contro were not long maintained, a renewal of last week's liquidation and short selling being again encountered. Motors and allied issues, including Crucible Steel, Mexican Petroleum and Industrial Steel, Mexican Petroleum and Industrial Liverpool.

decline of 5 points, with 3 to almost by for the moters, 7 for Bethlehem Steel preferred, 6 for Gulf States Steel, and 1 to 2 for Mexicans. Tennessee Copper, American Can, American Zinc. Baldwin and Westinghouse. Selling was largely of bearish origin, though further offerings of weakened bull accounts were insecular with BRITAIN EXONEL Bonds were irregular. nominal dealings in the more active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion Savings Building, report fluctuations in New York stocks for The Advertiser as New York, July 17, nk Lines and

Grangers—Open. High. Low. 2 p.m.
Baltimore & Ohio. 89 1/4 89 89 89
Erie, com. ... 357/8 36 351/2 355/8
Great Northern. ... 11834 119 1185/8 1185/8
N. Y. Central ... 1031/4
Rock Island ... 2034
St. Paul ... 963/4 963/4 961/2 963/4
Wabash, A... 503/4 503/4 503/8 505/8
Wabash, B... 271/4 271/4 271/8 271/8
Pacifics and Southerns— Atchison, com....103
Northern Pacific...112
Northern Pacific... 975k 975k 973k 973k Policy in Southern Railway 23% 138¼ 137¾ 138 Union Pacific.....138¼ 138¼ 137¾ 138

Coalers—Ches. & Ohio.... 61½ 615% 61½ 615% Norfolk & West. 129 129 128¾ 128¾ 0ntario & West. 26½ 57½ 567% 57% 677% entario & West. 26½ ennsylvania ... 57 57½ 56⅓ 57½ eading Railway. 97¼ 97¼ 96 97 Am. Beet Sugar. Am. Beet Sugar.
American Can.
American Car.
Am. Locomotive.
Amer. Smelters.
American Wool. Hogs, per cwt......10 60 to 10 60 681/2 66 Baldwin Loco.... Central Leather. to 15 00 to 14 50 to 15 25 to 16 00 to 12 00 to 19

Marine, com. Marine, pfd.. Westinghouse ... Copper Shares Butte & Superior. 671/2 Chion Copper.... 473/8 Winnipeg, July 15.—Wheat closed today 1%c up for July, 1%c up for October, and 2c better for December. Oats were The local market was slow to reflect ew Mexican...

The local market was slow to reflect the strength of the American markets and it was only when they began to work lower on profit-taking that local traders came with a rush in the last hour. Black rust was given as the cause of a big strong market. Coarse grains benefitted from the strong tone of the wheat pit. Flax closed firm after an easy opening. Texas Oil...... Steel Shares— Steel Shares—
Crucible Steel. 67 67½ 65¼ 66½
Lackawanna 68½ 68½ 68 68
Pressed Steel Car. 43½ 43¾ 43½ 43¾
Republic Steel. 43½ 43 42½ 43
U. S. Steel. 84¾ 84¾ 83¾ 84½
Sales to noon, 183,700 shares. after an easy opening.

The cash trade has been upset by the foreign buyers not following the advance here, but demand has fallen

Cash grain:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.17; No. 2
northern, \$1.15; No. 3 northern, \$1.12;
No. 4, \$1.06%; No. 5, \$1.02½; No. 6,
91c; feed, 83c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 45½c; No. 3 C.W.,
44%c; extra No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 1
feed, 44%c; No. 2 feed, 43%c.
Barley—No. 3, 74c; No. 4, 70c.
Flax—No. 2 N.W.C., \$1.73%; No. 3
Canadian western, \$1.705%.

Chicago, July 17.—Heavy selling depressed wheat today, although at first the market showed considerable strength. Unfavorable weather in the Northwest, together with inadequacy of world shipments, bruoght about the initial upturns, but the fact that actual damage from black rust appeared as yet to be relatively small, seemed to make the bears aggressive.

Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figflures to 1@1½c higher, with July at \$1 11¾ and September at \$1 13¾ and 14, were followed by a setback all around to beliow Saturday's finish. around to beliew Saturday's finish.

Liverpool, July 17.—Wheat—Spot, No. Manitoba. 11s 6d; No. 2, 11s 5d. Corn—Spot firm.

Liverpool, July 17.—Hops (in London) Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s. PROVISIONS. Liverpool, July 17.—Hams—Short

cut, 89s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 79s 6d; short ribs, 83s; clear bellies, 85s; long clear middles, light, 85s; do, heavy, 83s; short clear backs, 80s; shoulders, square, 65s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 73s; do, old, 74s; American refined, in pails, 75s 6d; do, boxes, 74s. DAIRY.
Liverpool, July 17.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, new, 86s.

OILS. Liverpool, July 17.—Tallovian (in London), 48s 3d.
Turpentine Spirits—42s 6d.
Rosin—Common, 19s 9d.
Linseed Oil—40s.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot LIVE STOCK Chicago, July 17 .- Cattle-Receipts, ,200; beeves, \$7@11.85; stockers and feeders, \$5 30@8 25; cows and heifers.

33 35@9 40; calves, \$8 25@11 13.

Hogs—Receipts, 37,000; market slow; light, \$9 25@9 85; mixed, \$9 25@9 95; hevay, \$9 20@10; roughs. \$9 20@9 40; pigs, \$8@9 40; bulk of sales at \$9 55@9 85. Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; market was steady; wethers, \$6 75@8 30; lambs, native, \$7 25@10 70.

Died.—749840—Pte. G. McBain, Fredericton, N. B.
Missing.—126409 Pte. Allan C. Lane, Guelph, Ont.; 26245 Pte. Levi Rogers, St. Johns, Ngld.
Previously Reported Missing, Now Killed in Action.—44358 Pte. Charles A. Fisher. West Glassville, N. B.; 10814 Pte. Marshall Smith, Midland.
Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Prisoner of War.—424490 Unofficially Prisoner of War.—424490 Pte. H. L. Erhart, Minneapolis, Minn.; 73119 Pte. R. R. Hault, Layan, Ont.;

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEW YORK COTTON

> ing. Hogs were up about 25c. Quota- Too Much Moisture Throughout Cotton Belt Has Tendency to Advance Prices.

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]

New York, July 15.—Prices advanced on the idea of too much rains east of Mississippi and the coast states. Besides the war news made the shorts more or less nervous, fearing there may be peace talk before long. South Carolina has rainfall of 9½ inches, and some districts were missing. A fact which looked significant. In North Carolina there was rainfall of 1 to 5 week: Cattle, 800; sheep, 2,200; hogs, 1,200; calves, 900. Today: Cattle, 500; sheep, 1,200; hogs, 500; calves, 400.

MONEY MARKETS.

Paris, July 17.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 64 francs 50 centimes for cash; exchange on London, 28 francs 16 centimes. In Mississippi and Georgia did a lot of harm, whatever may be said to the contrary and cloudbursts in Louisiana certainly did no good. On the advance today New Orleans and Liverpool sold. Spot houses bought on a limited scale. Buying on setbacks is still favored in many quarters.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, July 15.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet; July 15.—

of the day were, 3,000 bales, of which 300 were for speculation and export, and BRITAIN EXONERATED The Socialist manifesto circulated in Germany says: "War is the crime. The starvation plan is only the consequence of this crime That relieves England of its re-

What shall be said of the repreach to Germany in the fact that, as the manifesto asserts, "all food in the occupied

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to be in San Diego on Christmas eve, when, he stated, he would be proclaimed mayor of that city. The pedestrian is 69 years of age. He was attired in a United States service uniform. The colonel claims to have tramped 41,000 miles, covering streets in Jerusalem, Damascus, Constantinorle, Paris, London, Bagdad, and

billiard cue.



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GERMANY'S ALLEGED CAPTURES. BERLIN, July 16. — The war office has issued a list of types, classes of motors and number of occupants of 22 French and British aeroplanes captured by the Germans on the western front last month. In its statement the war office asks the French and British authorities to publish details "in regard to German aeroplanes which our enemies pretend they have captured."

AGREEMENT DENOUNCED. ROME, July 16.—Via Paris.—The agreement that is in effect between Germany and Italy, providing for the mutual respect by the two nations of the rights of each other's subjects, has been denounced by Italy, owing to the hostile attitude of Germany, according to the Giornale d'Italia today. No convention now exists between the two nations, the newspaper declares,

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RECORD CROWD AT SPRINGBANK FOR SATURDAY PICNICS

Munition Workers Hold First Holiday in 15 Months.

MANY RACES AND GAMES

Thousands of Citizens Enjoyed Excellent Outing at the Park.

Saturday's heat and the fact that it was a half holiday for many Londoners sent hundreds of visitors to Springbank. The crowd was the largest of the week and owners of amusement devices and refreshment booths did Cleghorn, J. K. H. Pope, J. Dickson, ecord business. Three large picnics Mrs. R. A. Somers, Mrs. H. J. augmented the crowd, besides a score

The munitions workers from the London Manufacturing and Machine Company celebrated their first half holiday in fifteen months. Only the afternoon was used, as it was desired that as little time as possible should be lost. Nearly two hundred attended this

On the same grounds with them was held the annual picnic of the National Brass Company, while on the picnic grounds, toward the rear of the park, the employees of Gorman & Eckert held their annual outing. Races and games supplied the amusement for the afternoon, a picnic lunch being held under the trees in the evening. Baseball and football games made an enjoyable period of the long evening afforded by the daylight-saving plan. The committee for the munition workers' picnic was as follows: Chairman, J. C. Motashed, A. Simmie, A. Fidler, G. Overton, W. Oliver, R. Ferns.

Race Results. The result of the races were as fol-Three-legged Race-J. R. Bekk and M. Walters, F. Wardell and C. Bath-

hurst, R. Sterling and A. Tait. Boot and Shoe-A. Oliver, A. Pritchard, F. Baker. Girls' Race, over 15-Miss Burch, Miss Newton, Miss Traver. Potato Race-G. Sowers, M. Walters,

K. Bell. Girls, 14 and under-Miss Newton and Miss Burch. Boys, 10 and under-Baker and Motashed, tie.

Peanut Race for Girls-Miss M. Prichard, Miss L. Traver, Miss N. Baker. Wheelbarrow Race-A. Oliver and G.

Somers, J. K. Belland and M. Walters, . C. Cowburn and A. Prichard. Hundred yards, married men-F. Baker, S. Somers, A. Oliver. Hundred yards, single men-J. Fa. Men's Race-J. Bolton, E. S. ates.

Sack Race-F. Joyes, J. K. Bell, S. Inspectors' Race, 100 yards-E. Davis, T. Cowburn, W. Oliver. Bun-eating Contest-F. Thompson One Hundred Yard Dash (open)-C.

Rolston, J. K. Bell, M. Walters.

At Gorman-Eckert's The prize winners at the Gorman &

Eckert picnic were: Men's 100 Yard Race-Fred Beadle, F. Farguhar, H. Smith. Throwing the ball for men-C. Bowie,

R. Smith, F. Parsons. Throwing the ball for ladies-L. Vic ars, G. Cooper, P. Griffith. Bun-eating Contest-B. Henley, Beadle, C. Bowie. Balloon Race for Ladies-M. Scott.

D. Griffith, G. Cooper.
Wheelbarrow Race, lady and gentlenan-D. Griffiths and Fred Beadle, P.

Griffiths and F. Parsons. Sack Race for Ladies, 50 yards-D. Griffiths, G. Scott.

Girls' Race, 12 years and under-G. Wood, L. Henley, M. Allport. Boys' Race, 12 years and under-Jack Allport, Will Allport, M. Atkinson. Sing-Sing Race-Farquhar and Farjuhar, Parsons and Beadle. Blind Pig Race-C. Parkinson,

Beadle, M. Scott, C. Bowie. Ladies' Race, 50 yards-G. Scott, Dorothy Griffiths, G. Cooper.

At the National Brass Company's picnic a large number of races were run off and two ball games were played the night shift playing the day shift and the winning team the inspectors. The following committee had charge f the picnic arrangements-C. Wallace, A. Hartop, F. Young, J. H. Branton The judges were-Miss Seijohn, W. H. Jackson, E. F. Ford, C. Beltz, A. Wistow, J. F. Grant, E. Meaden.

1916 FARM LABORERS' EXCURSIONS VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

According to present indications the lemand for farm laborers in the west ply. The Canadian Pacific are perfecting arrangements for these excursions ing arrangements for these excursions, the first of which will be run early in August. Date will be announced later. Full particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents or W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto. July 22. Look pleasant, even if you force a

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BABY SHOW A FEATURE Long List of Sporting Events

[By Staff Reporter.] ployees alike romped in the spirit of the day. The outing was held on In-

Baby Show First. in favor of Russell Loveday (6 months), Doris Harris (6 months), John Miller (7 months), Merlie Crawford (1 year), and

A picnic at Port Stanley is never omplete without a ball game, even though the game is mostly "gab" and The uptown works, with John Wilson as captain, trimmed J. Mc-Cuaig's team of downtown workers by score of 9 to 2.

Boat Too Small. At the conclusion of the sporting CITY MISSION TAG DAY events a lake trip on the State of Ohio proved an enjoyable recreation. Because the boat is not permitted to carry more than 715 passengers, many ticketholders had to be refused passage. This is the first time the boat has been up to capacity since its arrival on the present route. Race Results. Results of the more important races

f a long list follow: Men. 50 years and over-T. Mason, J Wyse, George Dowding. Standing broad jump-H. Wilson, T. tuart, B. Norwood.

Moore, G. Prudholme, C. Kenny. Stewart, C. Kenny. Single ladies' race, York street only

-M. C. Dearn, B. Hampton, M. Ander-Married ladies, employees-Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Muir. Pillow fight-J. Insell, H. Hart, H.

Smoking contest-G. Dyer, C. Hopkins, E. J. Arnott. Many Judges.

Misses Robinson, Ross, Flood, ams, McLeod, and Messrs. A. Ralph, . W. Smith, F. Cox, George Tye, A. leacock, F. McPhail, J. M. Pirle, F. Marsden, W. Petrie, W. Hayden, Harry The committees were headed by Col.

Rawlings (printing), F. J. Delaney (railway), Miss Rankin (candy).

The prizes (silver mugs) for the baby were arranged by the Welfare ommittee.

er: J. Ryckman and Dave Stewart, anuncers; J. Wyse, secretary-treasurer; Lindsay, assistant secretary-treas-

500 FROM WOODSTOCK. PORT STANLEY, July 16. — Five undred Woodstock people came in on pany knitting mills' excursion that city Saturday. No sports were held, bathing and boating occupying most of

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office, several letters were read from

the children given in their charge, and one letter was read from a foster parent to the effect that her girl had passed a recent examination with honnditions in all visited as being highly

The question of repairs to the roof in the shelter in some portions of the nds, will be attended to at once. Mrs. Turnbull has been appointed to acceed Miss Turnbull as matron, the

DIVING INTO LAKE ERIE

Depths and Is Hurt,

from St. Thomas. Marquette Railway, and well known in St. Thomas. He is a son of Thomas Smith, Balaclava street.

WILL ARBITRATE TROUBLE. MADRID, via Paris, July 16.—The striking railway employees today agreed to submit their differences with the rail-way companies to arbitration. This decision was reached after a conference between Count de Romanones, the prime minister, and representatives of s. The general ctrike which had been planned for tomorrow, has

been suspended,

What To Do In Case Infantile Paralysis Appears

Owing to the impending danger of an epidemic of infantile paralysis, Dr. McCullough, chief officer of health for Ontario, has issued a circular explaining the nature of the disease and the care which should be taken to prevent it from spreading when it appears. The circular is herewith

WHAT IS IT?

The following instructions regarding infantile paralysis are issued by the Provincial Board of Health: Infantile paralysis, also called Anterior Poliomyelitis, is a communi-

cable disease chiefly of children between the age of two and fourteen years. Older children and adults may also be affected by the disease. The cause is unknown. It is known, however, that the agent causing the disease is present in the secretions of the nose and mouth and in the intestinal tract from being swallowed. The disease is epidemic in some United States cities and in at least

one town in Ontario.

It is believed that infantile paralysis is spread from one child to another by means of the secretions of the nose and mouth by direct transfer. It is possible also that it is spread by flies which have been in contact with intestinal discharges. It may become widespread in country

as well as in crowded city districts, and persons who have been in

contact with cases of the disease may harbor the contagion and give it

to others without contracting the disease themselves; that is they are

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

(1)—Every case must be quarantined for a period of six weeks.
(2)—All children who have been in contact with a case must be uarantined and kept under observation for a period of two weeks. (3)-Adult members of the family who are wage-earners may be llowed to go about their work subject to the regulations of the Provincial Board and on the discretion of the medical officer of health, (4)-Where there is an outbreak, gatherings of children, such as

picnics, picture shows, and playgrounds, should be prohibited. -The source of origin of each case should be carefully inquired into in order that proper quarantine may be maintained. (6)-In houses where cases appear all doors and windows should be reened, the premises kept clean, and no accumulation of garbage or waste permitted.

(7)-All cases should be at once notified to the medical officer of health, and by him to the chief officer of the Provincial Board. (8)-Mild cases showing slight headache, rise of temperature and omiting persisting for a few days, with slight muscular weakness and absence of paralysis, should be quarantined. These are probably one of

(9)-As infantile paralysis is a most serious disease and in the preent epidemic giving a high death-rate, the public is urged to second the efforts of the authorities in every way in order to prevent a severe utbreak in the province. (10)-All materials, such as cloths, etc., carrying secretions and dis-

charges from patients should be burned, boiled or disinfected. If the disease shows any tendency to spread, special quarantine measures may be necessary.

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the chief sources of contagion.

carriers."

Women Volunteers From Churches Did Excellent Work,

Proceeds from the City Mission Tag Day on Saturday amounted to nearly \$300, of which some \$20 will be required for expenses.

While a number of the churches of the city were interested in the mission and its splendid work of reaching and TRIBUTE FROM PASTOR rescuing and appealing to people who are not reached by the churches, is indeed, carried on under the sympathetic eye of the Ministerial Alliance, since it is everybody's mission, it is nobody's mission. This is one of the reasons why Superintendent Matheson and Secretary Yull considered it advisable to hold a tag day to augment the funds

The tag day was announced in several Sunday schools the previous Sunday and requests made by superintendents for volunteer helpers. As a reoult, a number of young girls offered their services as taggers, giving excellent assistance. The Mission was especially indebted

to Superintendent Mayne of Askin Street Methodist Sunday School for his acted as a tagger upon his request, Miss Annie Lewis, 27 Pipe Line Road, broke all records, bringing in at the close of the day about \$40. Miss Sherman came second with over \$30 in her A young school teacher from out of

own, Mrs. Reycraft, proved a most valuable assistant during the few hours she was on duty in the afternoon. Miss Reveraft attended the normal school London a couple of years ago and, though she had not attended the mission, had heard of it with interest. A class-mate. Miss Avres of Komoka, acthe Oxford Company and Harvey Com- tively assisted in the mission work during her term at the Normal. Both girls were in town Saturday. Owing to other business Miss Ayres was unable to help, but found a willing substitute in Miss Reycraft, who did a great big oit between trains, taking in \$19.50 from the people she tagged. In spite of the heat of the afternoon she declared she had thoroughly en-

> joyed her experience, and was only too glad to assist. Secretary Yull, of the Mission, acted as treasurer of the fund, an interested group waiting to hear the results of the counting in the evening.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO ALGONQUIN PARK FOR FISHERMEN.

To accommodate fishermen and other risitors to Algonquin Park, the Grand Trunk Railway System are running a through sleeping car from Toronto to Algonquin Park, leaving Toronto 8:30 .m. Fridays, arriving Algonquin Park, 0:23 a.m., Madawaska 11:45 a.m. Saturdays. Returning, through sleeping car leaves Madawaska 4:25 p.m., Algonquin Park 5:55 p.m. Wednesdays, arriving Toformation being that the upper rooms ronto 7:30 a.m. Thursdays, arriving Tobuilding were untenable, owing to the and low round-trip tourist fares are in defective condition of the roof. This, as well as some changes about the or call at City Ticket Office, R. E. Ruse, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, London.

Port Stanley Subscribers

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THIRTY-SIX NAMES ON HONOR ROLL OF WELLINGTON CHURCH

Fathers of Two Boys Overseas Unveiled Tablet.

Gladstone Colling Has Been Reported Missing Since Early June.

ook place yesterday afternoon in connection with the regular session of the Wellington Street Methodist Sunday school, the unveiling of the honor roll containing the names of 36 young men, former pupils of the school who have enlisted for the service of king and

June. Allan Lyons, who went over- and honor of soul than be draped in the has been a sermon in itself," said Mr. self-denial and self-sacrifice. seas as a sergeant, was promoted to the rank of Neutenant on the field. He went over with the first regiment from Vancouver and is one of a very few

Rev. Moriey Colling, brother of Gladstone Colling, was stationed on the Byron circuit when he enlisted as a private in the 135th Battalion. The ceremony of unveiling was performed by the fathers of two of the boys whose names appear on the roll. H. Woolatt and G. MacBurney, the

school orchestra, meantime, playing a

verse of "O, Canada," immediately after which the school joined in singing the An Eloquent Tribute. Rev. W. J. Ashton, the new pastor of his privilege to know the boys whose names were inscribed on the roll of During the course of a short address he paid an eloquent tribute to

who stay at home. In connection with this a little incident was related that he had come across in his Sarnia A boy of eighteen, holding a good position, wanted to enlist. His mother at first withheld her consent, but fin-ally yielded. That very afternoon the oy went straight to the recruiting office and was accepted. When he re-

turned home and told his mother he was surprised at her 'Aren't you going to cry, mother?" he asked. "No."

she replied. 'If my boy is going to go and be a hero for his coun-

bedience to the call of duty the school to enlist, he urged upon the oung people to enlist in another army, that of the Lord Jesus Christ, to wage warfare against sin and uprighteous

with the additional verse, "God Save Our Splendid Men," concluded the serdon MacBurney, Edmund Ward, Charles Le Sueur, Clare Jones, A. Rutherford, Harold Harrison, Wm. Dobie, F. L. Edworthy, Morley Colling, Alfred Jones, M.D., Fred Evans, Gordon Southcott, sell Croden, Edward Croden, Selby Harris, Verne Arnold, Robert Temple, Wilfrid Holliday, Arthur Craig, Chester Fysh, Albert Bessis, Wm. Loveday, Fred operation. Davis, Charles Russell, Wilfrid Rogers, Frank Warner, Charles Lamb.

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WHISKY, BAD WOMEN. CORRUPT POLITICIANS ARE RUIN OF CANADA

Doing Far More to Wreck the Dominion Than Germans.

GIRLS ARE FASHION-CRAZY

Too Many Immodest Dresses on Streets, Says Rev. H. H. Bingham.

"Fiction, Fashion and Frivolity," the fourth sermon of a series on "Dangerous Crossings in the Lives of Young People," was delivered Sunday evening by Rev. H. H. Bingham of the Talbot Street Baptist Church.

"It was a significant statement that the French president made the other day to the people of France when he said the Allies depend less upon the geographical position of their trenches than they do upon the condition of their troops and the moral temperament of their people," said Mr. Bingham.

A Christian Army, "We have no doubt that the British army is the most Christian and moral that ever went to war in the history of

"It may be that the moral temperament of Britain and France has vastly changed, but can this be said of Can-

"There seems to be many people in our country for whom the war does not seem to exist. Dissolutes will think only of sports and pleasure. We ar living still in fashion, frivolity and selfindulgence. "Whisky, lewd women and corrupt

politicians are doing more to ruin Canada than Germany. Hundreds of women in our cities flaunt their finery n our streets, parading in suggestive stumes, which make a ridiculous dislay of immodesty. Seek the Realitles.

are chasing the bubbles of pleasure and the mirages of desires. "Our young people feed their minds too largely on cheap fiction and exciting magazines. There is much fiction that is good and true to the facts of life, and which help our young people to resist temptation, to help life's burdens and inspire a moral loathing of

rather than the eternal realities. The

Dangerous Reading. "But on the other hand, there is muc that is dangerous, much that appeals to the passions and is in open revolt against Christian truth. Speaking of fashions, the preacher said that if the women of our country

as the fashion plate it would be a great deal better for our people and our are made into immodest women. Of these, Gladstone Colling has been "Far better a woman be gowned in reported missing since the beginning of cheap print with strength of character desire to serve his country. "His act desire to serve his country. "His act sacrifice was the difference between the cheap print with strength of character desire to serve his country."

> est silks covering a soul tainted with sin." Dealing with the last phase of his subject, "frivolity," he said it was one thing to be light-hearted and another

May Go Together. "Laughter and reverence may go together, but flippancy and reverence never. "Songs of men may be heard from the din and dust of battle, but it is

"Canada needs to be called to a serius consideration of the real sanctities of life. We cannot afford to play fast and lose when love and duty are at "The call of the hour is that we the church regretted it had not been should give consideration to the great of duty and difficulty, and the path of of life and less to the frivoli-

JAMES BEGG, WHO WAS EMPLOYED 56 YEARS IN LOCAL G.T.R. SHOPS



WAS WITH GRAND TRUNK FOR FIFTY-SIX YEARS

James Begg, Well-Known Londoner, Died in Hamilton,

James Begg, one of London's oldest and most highly esteemed residents, died in Hamilton on Saturday night rest and worship. It had been found The following are names on the in his 87th year. He was one of the oll: Ernest Bendle, Allan Lyons, Gor- veteran employees of the G. T. R. car shops, having been with the Grand among the men in the big munition Trunk and old Great Western for 56 plants in England.

He came to Canada from Aberdeen, Scotland, as a young man, and settled in Hamilton coming to London, when William Jones, Gladstone Colling, Ray-mond Woolatt, John Morris, William was pensioned several years ago, and week. urnoe, Leonard Quick, William Spry, until recently was in British Columbia and California, where he underwent an one of worship. He is survived by three sons and three daughters: William and John, of

> Los Angeles. William Begg, of Aberleen, Scotland, is a brother. The remains are being brought to London this evening, and the funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon to

California; James, of Nanaimo, B.C.;

TO PULL AGAINST LONDON. ST. THOMAS, July 16.—The St. Thomas grocers will join the London grocerymen in a picnic at Port Stanley on Wednesday next. A tug-of-war between London and St. Thomas grocers

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ENLISTMENT SIMPLY **NECESSARY STEP IN** RESPONSE TO CALL

"There is the danger of our young copile following the fictions of life Soldier-Parson Says Commendation Unnecessary.

Bombardier Beecroft of 63rd

Bombardier Beecroft of the 63rd Batery, one of several ministers of London Presbytery who are in khaki, preached last evening to the congregation of King Street Presbyterian

Battery Takes Evening

Service There.

would study the scriptures as diligently Church. Introducing the soldier-preacher, the minister, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, spoke on "Christ as a Power for Good," tak-in eulogistic terms of the step taken ing his text from the 23rd verse of the "Many young people," he said, by Mr. Beecroft in giving up for a of the chapter of St. Luke, "Let a man of through an inordinate love of fashion time his work as minister of Aylmer deny himself and take up my cross and Springfield Presbyterian churches and follow me.

> Referring to the kindness of the in-troduction, "But I don't want commendation for what I have done," said Mr. Beecroft. I have simply done what it was necessary for me to do in response to the call of patriotism and Enlisting in the battery, I have duty. not left behind me the privileges, on portunities and responsibilities of the ministry. I have only entered upon a wider field of opportunity for work

among the boys." Choice of Paths. The sermon which followed, impressive because of the ring of conviction of the words and the unmistakeable sincerity of the man who uttered them,

dealt with the subject of the choice of the two paths in life which comes to everyone, the choice between the path "The bed of roses is very inviting, and it is a great promiser,

this statement were given and Gethsemane reserved as the climax. "Gethsemane might have the appearance of failure. It was the very opposite, the pinnacle of success, where reward for the conviction of parties, heaven and earth met, and man stood

It was only in closing that special

reference was made to the text: "It is I, be not afraid," when the folly was pointed out of worry and fearfulness with God always near by, a help er in time of trouble, a guide, a shelte A duet by Messrs. Murray and Matthews was a feature of the musical

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE SHOULD BE MAINTAINED

Canon Tucker Declares Heritage Should Be Handed Down,

Canon Tucker preached Sunday evening at St. Paul's Cathedral upon "Sunday Observance," his text being the words, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

The words of the text made up the

two elements of Sabbath observance,

a day of rest for man was productive of more and better work and this Lloyd George had found in his work The recent Lord's Day act, Canon Tucker pointed out, had emancipated 100,000 men in Canada at one blow and

was a protest against corporations who wanted to work seven days in the The day was not only of rest, but

Can Go To Church. It enabled workmen to come to church with their wives and children, and the act passed had in many ways Mrs. Donald McKenzie, of Hamilton; Mrs. (Rev.) John Caldwell, of Sandusky, and Mrs. Fred B. Pickles, of garded as a church-going city, al-

> zens never darkened the doors of a In days gone by the practice was on Sunday to discard all work, and

> though a large proportion of its citi-

devote the day to worship, the reading of the Bible, the catechism and other good books.

results as those of other days. Sunday observance was one of the

PLACES SELF-SACRIFICE

Rev. H. D. Moyer Says It Is Greater Than Self-Denial,

Rev. H. D. Moyer of the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church preached Sunday evening from the text, "I pray that in all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health as thy soul prospers." taken from the third epistle of the Apostle John iii: 4.

The point brought out was that man's prosperity in temporal things corresponds and is in keeping with his soul's prosperity or Christianity. There are exceptions where the greatest Christian characters are poor in worldly goods, and on the other hand instances where ungodly people had prospered and become wealthy.

Instances were shown in several cit-

ies where merchants in places where

Billy Sunday had conducted revival meetings had reported increased business following conversions. In the morning Mr. Moyer preached

Self-sacrifice was higher than selfdenial, the difference being that selfdenial affected only the individual, whereas self-sacrifice was for the pur-

ANOTHER FALSE ALARM

Fire Chief Will Prosecute If Guilty

Party Can Be Located. Shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday evening the fire department was given a long and useless run to the corner of Rectory street and Hamilton road, only to find on their arrival there that a false alarm had been turned in. Fire Chief Aitken is determined to

prosecute the offender if he can be "We had one terrible example recently of what may happen by sending in false alarms," said the chief, "and now some person goes and sends in andoesn't pay up. The path of gain is other. In addition to the danger there always the path of sacrifice," he de- is the wear and tear on the apparatus, Several instances illustrating and the fagging of the horses by ing them away on a long run on a The police are endeavoring to find out who pulled the box. There is a

found guilty of sending in false alarms, COUNCIL WILL HAVE BUSY SESSION TONIGHT

Daylight-Saving and Street Car Bylaw

To Be Discussed. The council will meet tonight and there will be much business to be dis-The daylight-saving bylaw will take

lot of time, as there is certain to be

debate on the question. It seems

doubtful now that the bylaw will be repealed this summer. Street railway matters will take up some time. There is no question that the agreement with the company will be consummated and Sunday cars will

follow.

Jewell be retained as consulting auditor with a retainer fee of \$500 and \$5 an hour for his work will cause a long discussion. It seems likely that Mr. Jewell will be kept. ARVA.

Arva, July 16 .- Thomas Knapton has

sold his farm on the 8th concession to

The Methodist Sunday school picnic

Wilfred Haskett of Masonville.

The recommendation that Frank G.

which was held on Wednesday last, was largely attended. Nearly the whole congregation spent the day at Spring-One of the largest Orange funerals

held here in years took place on Friday last, when the late John H. Shoebotham of Ballymote, was buried in the cemetery here. Lou McClary held a very successful barn-raising on Friday last. When com-

pleted this will be one of the finest in the township. The Mission Circle held their monthly meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. Sholbrook.

\$106 AT GARDEN PARTY.

[Special to The Advertiser.] NEWBURY, July 15 .- The members of the Methodist Church, Newbury, He questioned whether the present | held their annual garden party Friday laxer methods would produce as good evening in the Old Boys' Park. There was a good crowd and every one was pleased with the program, consisting of

has been arranged, for a prize of \$10.

The St. Thomas committee is comprised of P. L. M. Egan, A. W. Hill and Ald Pearson.

Sunday observance was one of the world institutions the world has known and it behooves Canadians to hand it down to their children unimpaired.

Sunday observance was one of the world local talent and a speech by G. Elliot, M.P.P. The Wardsville bi satisfaction in the world local talent and a speech by G. Elliot, M.P.P. The Wardsville bi satisfaction in paired.

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Run Off During the

Day.

PORT STANLEY, July 15. — The IcClary Manufacturing Company's employees' picnic at Port Stanley was the largest affair of the kind this sea-From 9:20 a.m., when the special train of fourteen coaches, arrived at the beach, the coaches of all the trains were crowded with happy Londoners, anxious to take part in the annual gala day. Employers and em-

So that the "baby" would look nice and fresh, the baby show was judged immediately after the arrival of the special. The task of choosing winners from a collection of the finest specimens of the youngest generation was imposed on the shoulders of Mrs. laney, W. H. Westbury and Drs. Black and Stapleton. It was by no means a simple one, but decisions were given

Babe Hopkins (1 year and over).

Single ladies' race, King street build ing only-S. Harrie, N. Harrie, M. Out-Running hop, step and jump-George Running broad jump-C. Perrie, J.

Judges for the various events were Mrs. Milne, Mrs. Mascara, Mrs. Anders,

Those having charge of the sports were: J. J. Foote, head of the sports ommittee; G. Brownlee, official start-

Children's Aid Foster Home Committee Is Doing Good Work. At the semi-monthly meeting of the foster home committee of the Children's Aid, held in Sheriff Cameron's

All expressed their gratification at ors of the school and highest marks. Inspector Sanders, whose report to everal homes was submitted, showed

latter having recently resigned.

Fred Smith of St. Thomas Misjudged

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT STANLEY, July 16.—When he struck bottom from a dive off the slidng board in front of the Casino, Fred Smith of St. Thomas, broke his shoulder and badly wrenched his neck, on Saturday evening. Smith, with a number of others, was enjoying high diving from the back of the stand supporting the sliding board. He attempted to make a dive from the side, but misjudged the depth of the water, and was endered unonscious by the impact with the sand. Bathers hustled him to shore and he was taken by motor to his father's cottage, a short distance away. Dr. Marlatt, retired, administered first aid until Dr. Lawrence could be brought Smith is an employee of the Pere

survivors still in the field. folks like Nero who fiddle as Rome

the men who go forth to fight for free dom and righteousness, and equally to the brave wives, mothers, and sisters

try at the front, I must be a heroine William Jeffrey added a few earnest ppropriate remarks, impressing the eroic thing to serve one's country, it is possible to be a hero in other walks life. Commending the courage and ad prompted the former students of

The singing of the National Anthem

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