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NEW ZEALANDERS REPULSE FIERCE HUN ATTACKS

ENEMY ADMITS GIVING UP GROUND WON AFTER BITTER FIGHTING

GALICIA RUSSIANS CHECK DRIVES

Both Sides Claim Highest MACKENSEN HELD TEUTONS' DRIVE ON RUSS Peak in Macedonia About Which Gory Fight Rages

French Declare Violent Bulgarian Assaults Were Hurled Back With Great Loss-Ene my Claims Florina Fight Favors Them.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris. Sept. 21 .- 12:05 p.m .- The repulse of violent Bulgarian attacks on the peak Kaimakcalan with heavy losses to the attackers is reported in an official statement given out by the war office today. In the region of the var office today. In the region of the varieties of the varietie an official statement given out by the Brod River the Bulgarians forced their way into the village of Boresnica, after two attacks had failed. They were driven out by the Serbians in bayonet of battle turned favorably to the Bul

reported on the left wing, where they have reached Hill 1550, three miles corthwest of Pisoderi.

On the Entente forces in operations in which the Bulgarian cavalry took part. The statement reads:

"Macedonian front: The

The text of this communication fol-"From the River Struma to the River Vardar there has been intermittent ar-tillery fighting. To the east of the Cerna River a violent counter-attack delivered by the Buigarians upon the crest of the Kaimakcalan range, a posi-tion held by Serbian forces, was repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy.
"In the region of the Broda River, cessful in securing a foothold in this lery activity on both sides. illage, but the Serbians came back lrove the Bulgarians out.

"LET US FREE LONDON

has foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

CRETE IN REVOLT

ANXIOUS TO JOIN

Set Up Government.

Those Who Throw Off

Country's Yoke.

[Canadlan Press.]

occupation by the Bulgarians of the

which resulted in an agitation in favor of participation by Greece in the war.

Last month revolutionists obtained con-

trol of parts of Greek Macedonia near

Saloniki and proclaimed a provisional

withheld by the censor. The Island of Crete, with a population of something

extremity of Greece. It is the former home of ex-Premier Venizelos. Under

nore than 300,000, is in the Eastern

vernment. The movement was said be extending, but further news was

a provisional government.

CAUSE OF ALLIES

FROM THE CURSE OF SIN"

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 21 .- A crowd which filled the churchyard of St. James

in Piccadilly was addressed today by the Bishop of London from an out-door pulpit, his topic being, "A Moral Change Required in London." The

bishop wore a khaki uniform as chaplain of the forces, and carried his

Piccadilly night by night," and told his audience that shooting was too good for them. He also attacked immoral plays, and continued:

for us, for the sake of the children of the future, let us free London from

the curse of lust and sin, and make it the antechamber of the city which

Revolutionists Said to Have Some Sell Their Patriotism

OLD HOME OF VENIZELOS WARNS NEW SOLDIERS

Participation in War Aim of Told Many Things by Those

He denounced the white slavers who "walk up and down this very

"For the sake of the boys who fight for us, the boys who have died

KING OF GREECE

PREACHES BLIND

Like Retailers.

Who Commit Crimes in the

Name of Patriotism.

[Canadian Press.]

DEVOTION TO MEN

as the immediate vicinity of Hill 1550 about five kilometres (three miles) t cinity we took about fifty prisoners.

THE BULGARIAN CLAIMS. [Canadian Press.]

the Florina district on the Macedonia front are announced by the war office in today's official statement. The tide ghting.
Further progress for the Allies is on the Entente forces in operations in

around Florina are developing favor ably for us. In strong counter-attacks in which our cavalry participated, enemy was repulsed with great losses. The pleateau is covered with enemy We captured one officer and eleven men of a Russian brigade and 100 men of the 175th French Regiment, with two machine guns.

"A strong enemy attack agains Bulgarian forces have renewed their ac- Kaimakcalan failed with great losses. tivity against Boresnica. After several fruitless assaults they finally were suction is unchanged. There was artil-"Minor infantry engagements with an offensive movement and again curred both east and west of the Var-"On our left wing, in spite of a heavy of the Struma front fog, our troops have progressed as far feeble artillery activity."

Rumanians Hold the

Sofia Concedes Stubbornness of Resistance in Fight for Railroad.

REPORTS CONFLICTING

Battles in Florina District Continue to Develop Heavy

[Canadian Press.]

the railroad from Constanza to interio

Rumanians and Russians,

Conflicting Reports. Reports regarding the fighting in the forina district in Northwestern Macedonia are conflicting. Accounts from Entente sources have asserted the Bulgarians were falling back on Serbian **DECLARES FAMOUS BISHOP** erritory and preparing for the de-nce of Monastir. Sofia, however, anthe Bulgarian forces, declaring that with heavy losses. Further east in the mountainous country along the Serbian border the engagement is a heavy one all along the line, the struggle in the Terrific Attacks Unable To nakcalan district being particularly

> Making Progress. the Allies are making progress, but are apparently attempting no serious foreard thrust in either the Vardar or the

uing, and apparently the Anglo- The statement says: and any attempts that may be made to them before renewing their efforts to

the Meuse gaining them two trenches ly-fortified position. ground east of Fort Vaux and in the calm.

WINDSOR NEGRO SLAIN AS RESULT OF QUARREL Paris, Sept. 21.-A revolution in the London, Sept. 21.-The ceremony in-

Havas dispatch from Athens. The revo- allegiance by new recruits, held in Alleged That Charles Brown Had

Chapitre Wood.

Several revolutionary outbreaks in Greece have been reported since the entrance of Rumania into the war and the trance of Rumania into the war and the says a Reuter dispatch from the Greek capital under date of September 20. The king in a speech, says the dispatch, recommended blind devotion by the men to their superior officers and as he was emerging from his room of the retreating in Transy ed their retirement superior was shot and instantly killed by a man, supposed to be Charles Brown, about 10:30 Wednesday evening the men to their superior officers and as he was emerging from his room of the retreating in Transy ed their retirement superior of the says as the was emerging from his room of the says as the was emerging from his room. King Constantine and the royal family,

"You will have many thing told you in order to mislead you," King Constantine is quoted as continuing. "Believe nothing. Those who tell them will sell patriotism like retailers. They seek to commit crimes under the cloak of patriotism."

quarreled. Brown left the place, but had returned several times for his believed to have openly boasted that he would "get" his enemy. He is believed to have waited outside the house, and when waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have the waited outside the house, and when you have had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returned several times for his believed to have you had returne Westcott was about to walk down the street a shot was heard. Westcott fell a child was injured."

Mediterranean,60 miles from the southern of patriotism." STEAMER ARRIVALS. home of ex-Premier Venizelos. Under the treaty of peace between Greece and Turkey in 1913, the island was annexed by Greece.

Liverpool, Sept. 21.—Arrived: Steamships Manchester Miller, from Philadelphia: Civillan, from New Orleans; Ocean Monarch, from Baltimore.

AUSTRALIA TO TAKE VOTE ON CONSCRIPTION

Bill Providing for Referendum Has Large Majority-Women's Vote Is Likely to Decide Issue.

BY ALLIES AFTER **DESPERATE DRIVE**

Accounts Agree That Russ-Positions.

REINFORCEMENTS COME

Losses.

Bucharest yesterday check for von Mackensen's armies on the line of defence taken up by the ment by the Sofia war office under yesterday's date concedes the stubbornness of their resistance and reports the Enente armies still holding their strongly-

Greek Island of Crete is reported in a cident to the taking of the oath of

lutionists are said to have proclaimed Athens yesterday, was attended by

[Canadian Press.]

forward with a bullet through his heart. The shooting was done with a 22-calibre EARL OF FEVERSHAM

INGERSOLL DRUGGISTS WON'T CARRY LIQUOR Struck Down While Leading Battalion

London, Sept. 21.—Lieut.-Col. Earl Feversham was killed in action on Septron that there might not be any inupon that there might not be any insinuations whatever in regard to their day,

Melbourne, via London, Sept. 21.—The first meeting since the vacation providing for a referendum on the fluxes of the Rev. R. J. M. Perkins, and the reading. The water was 47 to 11. The women's votes probably will pass the Senate.

Wemen's votes probably will decide with the providing as the senate will be provided to the strength and the provided of the providing for a referendum on the large size of the strongly advocated by Premier Hughes, the first meeting since the vacation period of the large soll ministerial Association was held in the pariors of the Methodist Church and was well the subject that it will be approved at the referendum. It will be approved at the referendum of the first meeting since the vacation of the summer has the solution of the strongly advocated by Premier Hughes, and the price of the Ingressoll Ministerial Association was held in the pariors of the Methodist Church and was well will be approved at the referendum. It will be approved at the referendum of the first meeting since the vacation of the strongly advocated by Premier Hughes, and the price of the summer has the conscription of the strongly advocated by Premier Hughes, and the price of the summer has the solution of the strongly advocated by Premier Hughes, and the price of the summer has the solution of the strongly advocated by Premier Hughes, and the price of the summer has the solution of the strongly advocated by Premier Hughes, and the price of the summer has the summer has

EVERYWHERE REPELLED; MANY ARE MADE CAPTIVE

STRATFORD OFFICER OF 18TH BATTALION KILLED IN ACTION



FAILS TO ATTAIN OBJECT OF ATTACK

Move Allies From Their Strong Positions.

Sofia, Sept. 20 .- Via London, 12:25 p.m .- Stubborn resistance is being of-The defeat of the Germans in their fered by the Rumanians and Russians desperate counter-attacks along the somme front, reported last night by to the attacks of the Teutonic Allies in Some front, reported last night by Faris, has been followed by comparative quiet in this region, judging from today's official report, which says the today that so have made another gain in the Verdun them all on Friday, because I thought them all on Friday them al rmans did not renew their attacks ring the night. The bad weather reted during the last few days is consected for its strongly fortified position.

After a lapse of some days, activity has been resumed by the French in the Verdun region, attacks on the east bank of the Meuse gaining them have been resumed himself in his strong-

the Danube and the Black Sea, continues with intensity along the whole

"In the Argonne an attack of the
from Norfolk for Italy, and landed them

(Continued on page 4 column 7.)

flicting severe losses on them.

Rumanian troops which have been retreating in Transylvania have halted their retirement south of Petrosiny,

the men to their superior officers and as he was emerging from his room on were small skirmishes in the Strein the men to their superior officers and their sovereign, adding that when every soldier acted on his own initiative with regard to his country's requirements "woe betide the country" possessing such an army.

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jured, and on Piatra Neamtu, where storms.

KILLED IN ACTION

on September 15. [Canadian Press.]

Stokhod Drive Has So Far Proved To Be Failure.

BATTLE IN CARPATHIANS

Four Hundred Men Captured in Taking of Enemy Position.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Sept. 21-Via Londo Kovel-Rovno railway line in Volhynia, ians. In the region of Sviniusky and Corytniza the Russians captured six fficers and 687 Germans and fighting s still in progress. The text of the tatement follows:

Everywhere Repulsed. Western (Russian) Front: On th River Stokhod, in the region of the Kovel-Rovno railway line, the enemy assumed the offensive at some place In the region of Korytniza

nd Makorichi and successfully dropped os on enemy wagons and bivouzcks enemy machine, having engaged us

Panther Mountain our troops captured Sofia Admits Russians and Ruan enemy position on one of the heights.
Here we took one officer and 437 men. eat number of arms and cartrid lag Mountain ridge outheast of Mush. We are experiencing fog and snow in

FRENCH CAPTURE TWO TRENCHES IN **REGION OF VERDUN**

The statement says:

"Rumanian front: On the Danube, our ardillery successfully bombarded the Turns Everin station,
"The battle on the line of Maralui, Nemik, Arabadaji, Kokardja, Cobadin, Nemik, Arabadaji, Kokardja, Cobadin, Nemik, Arabadaji, Kokardja, Cobadin, Nemik of Turls continued vesterday with the line of Maralui, and Turls continued vesterday with the line of Maralui, and Turls continued vesterday with the line of Maralui, and In the German attacks have a seven thousand the German attacks have a seven thousand the continued vesterday with the line of Maralui, and Turls continued vesterday with the line of Maralui, and In the German attacks have a seven thousand the continued vesterday with the line of Maralui, and In the German attacks have a seven thousand the continued vesterday with the line of Maralui, and In the German attacks have a seven thousand the continued vesterday with the line of Maralui, and In the Chapitre wood. Bad weather still halts operations on the Somme and the German attacks have a seven thousand the continued vesterday with the line of Maralui, and In the Chapitre wood. Bad weather still halts operations on the Somme and the German attacks have a seven thousand the continued vesterday with the line of Maralui, and In the Chapitre wood. Bad weather still halts operations on the Somme and the German attacks have a seven thousand the continued vesterday with the line of Maralui, and In the Chapitre wood. Bad weather still halts operations on the storm off the Maine coast, and her seams opened in \$\mathbb{Storm off the Maine coast, and her seams opened in \$\mathbb{Storm off the Maine coast, and her seams opened in \$\mathbb{Storm off the Maine coast, and her seams opened in \$\mathbb{Storm off the Maine coast, and her seams opened in \$\mathbb{Storm off the Maine coast, and her seams opened in \$\mathbb{Storm off the Maine coast, and her seams opened in \$\mathbb{Storm off the Maine coast, and her seams opened in \$\mathbb{Storm off the Maine coast, and her seams opened in \$\mathbb{Storm

y-fortified position.
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Official announcement was made enemy delivered upon our positions at here today that the Russians and Ru- Four De Paris resulted in failure be- at Gibraltar. manians have repulsed the Germans cause of our curtain of fire. The atand Bulgarians in all their attacks, in- tack was preceded by the explosion of mine.

THE WEATHER LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

the statement says.

Following is the announcement:
"On our northwestern front there were small skirmishes in the Strein valley. Our troops have halted their retirement south of Petroseny, where they are fortifying themselves.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last were: Highest, 76; lowest, 48.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 65; lowest, 55.

TOMORROW-LOCAL SHOWERS. Toronto, Sept. 21-8 a.m. Today-Strong winds and moderate

gales, southerly shifting to westerly and "Enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs northwesterly, partly fair and warm, on Constanza, where no one was in- with some showers and local thunder gales west and northwest, partly fair ently organized encounters and cooler, with local showers.

The following were the highest and Stations. High, Low. Victoria58

Clear

GERMANS ADMIT FAILURE OF FURIOUS ATTACKS TO WIN LOST SOMME AREA

Socialists Who Opposed War Are Packed Off to Front

London, Sept. 21, 12:55 p.m. — The Wireless Press today gave out a dispatch from Zurich to the effect that 150 Socialists were arrested in Berlin on the ground that they were concerned in agitation against the war. Although over military age, they are said to have been sent to the front.

CANADIAN LOSS ON SOMME

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-The militia department is informed that Canadian losses on the Somme number about 400 killed, 1,200 wounded and 300 missing. There are no official details of the fighting

Aggregate Canadian casualties to August 31 were 37,861, 8,664 dead, 27,212 wounded, 1,282 missing and 723 missing and "pr

DISASTER HAS ENDED ROGERS ON STAND LAST THREE VOYAGES DEFENDS CHANGING

Success in Carpathians.

Success in Carpathians.

"Carpathians: In the region of Defying Superstition He Al- Hon. "Bob" Says He Took Adways Started Friday.

vice of His Architect.

Possession.

[Canadian Press.]

RESCUED BY BRITISH SHIP COUNSEL IS SKEPTICAL Crew Almost Starved and Cannot Reconcile Minister's Ship Sinking When Help Statements With Facts in

Boston, Sept. 21.—Capt. George Birmie of the Portland schooner Lucia Por- Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 21.—Hon.

ter arrived here today from Gibraltar Robert Rogers, minister of public works, pulsed with six members of his crew aboard was a witness this morning before Mr. the steamship Cretic and reported that Justice Galt, sitting as commissioner to U. S. MAY AID MILLION his vessel had been abandoned 600 miles investigate the Manitoba Agricultural west of the Azores.

at Swampscott, amost a week, and the communication follows:

The text of the communication follows:

To the north of the River Somme Agust 11, for Las Palmas with a cargo

Agust 12, for Las Palmas with a cargo

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WIELDING KNIVES, CIVILIANS ATTACK GERMAN MARINES

> Sanguinary Fights at Wilhelmshaven Cause German Alarm.

London, Sept. 21.-Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent sends the following: The Wilhelmshaven Zeitung says Friday-Strong winds and moderate the number of sanguinary and apparcivilians and the military lately has assumed alarming proportions. week several street fights occurred with lowest temperatures for the 24 hours fatal results. Another occurred on Sunday night, when civilians, armed with knives attacked a party of marines near the railway, killing two and mortally wounding others. The assailants Cloudy | escaped."

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES TO MEET HERE NOV. 8 AND 9

Attacks When Enemy Endeavors to Regain Territory Lost in Recent Great Drive -British Front Advanced Despite Assaults.

New Zealand Troops Beat Off

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 21, 3:10 p.m.—The Germans launched heavy counter-attacks last night on British positions south of Zealand troops, defending the attacke

FOE ADMITS FAILURE

'Army of Crown Prince Fred

College. He was examined by Hugh

department that Carter, Halls and Ald- seven thousa

(Continued on page 4, column 7.) by the European war 4,000,000 GALLONS DAILY AVAILABLE SAYS REPORT

Engineers and Utilities Commissioners Declare London's Water Problem Solution Lies in Linking Up This Source -Can Augment It by Development.

Wednesday, in preparation of a re- time. on wednesday, in preparation of a report on the available water supply for the city of London. It is probable that with any kind of development, the springs would yield much more water, but the engineers state that conservation the conservation of the conservation o tively there are more than 4,000,000 gal. smaller sprigns.

The Kilworth springs were counted in show merely the minimum flow. on the total, as they lie directly along test. The dry spell of the summer has

lons of spring water were weired by General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the ublic utilities commission, F. W. Farn-ombe and Joseph Harvey at Komoka but it will be available in a very short

ons daily of the best water in the land of great development, that these figures

HUGHES' ARRIVAL IS ALL WINTER PLANS

Questionable.

Brought There for Winter Months.

about the new scheme of recruiting which is to be inaugurated when he re-

Just what will happen in London and here are strangely disinclined to make

Announced Start on Park. It has been announced that the work of preparing Queen's Park for the winter accommodation of troops was to be started at once, but as Queen's Rights of "recruiters" and the penalties that are imposed for any intercorps in any event, this prediction does ruptors of recruiting meetings or incident has marred their stay here,

would.

It is generally accepted as assured that if the 63rd and 64th Batteries are to be returned to London district, or new artillery districts are to be formnew artillery districts ed, they will be stationed at Guelph in where the meetings of a number of bat- opportunity is even more coveted than 212 Markham street, Toronto; Lieut the Winter Fair buildings there. Totalions have been interrupted, is being
talions have been interrupted, is being talions have been interrupted. transferred to Petawawa range training are to come back to Ex- council is unnecessary because of th range training are to come back to the ready response that has always been accorded recruiters, but at the same time the terms of the new enactment are comforting to those who are enditing to the terms of the new enactment are comforting to those who are enditing to the terms of the new end the terms of the new enactment are comforting to those who are enditing to the terms of the new enactment are comforting to those who are enditing to the terms of the new end the terms of the nea from this that the 63rd and 64th stand a good chance of returning, but to peditionary forces. where seems to be the question.

TWENTY-EIGHT OFFICERS GIVEN GREAT SEND-OFF

All Were Chosen From Battalions That Trained Here.

don last night. Hundreds of Londoners and friends of the officers from other parts of the district witnessed the departure. The men did not march to ne station, but mobilized at the plat-Plenty of opportunity was afforded last farewells, and good use was made of it. Even after the train pulled in and the crossing gates were lowered the people crowded past for a last bandshake. Many soldiers were at the station, and the majority of the offi-

As the train pulled out three cheers were given by the crowd. The departing officers were fully as hearty, and responded cheer for cheer.

It was intended that the party

cers from the units stationed in the

should leave 30 strong, but medical examinations reduced the number by two. Six officers of the 111th Battalion were added yesterday. They were. Lieuts. Todd, A. Yates, F. Landreth, J. Par-

sons and R. S. Stone.
The others were: Leslie Dickson, 168th; Ernest Houghton, 168th; Robert Rankin, 186th; George Harper Kress, 349th; Ernest Edward Showler, 149th; Wright, 153rd; Vernon Charles Lick, 168th; Wilfred B. McKay, 168th; Harold Linton Mitchell, 168th; Francis Harold Paul, 142nd; I. L. Savage, 153rd; E. G. Rowley, 153rd; G. V. Cooke, 153rd; Ernest Warren Porter, 161st; W. A. Moore, 110th; Orvill Chester Hughes, 135th; John Beauchamp Harvey, 142nd; Cecil Maitland McCann, 142nd; Walter Wood Shaver, 71st; George Beresford 110th; Austin H. Bailey, 110th.

KITCHENER BATTALION RECEIVES DYMENT CUP

Trophy for Bombing Championship of Camp Borden.

presented the A. E. Dyment cup to ance with the provisions and subject to Lieut.-Col. W. M. Battalion, regulations; and it shall moreover be A. D. Williams, who left here with the gary, Alta.: 141943 Ptc. D. Lachapelle 118th "Kitchener's Own" Battalion, regulations; and it shall moreover be A. D. Williams, who left here with the gary, Alta.: 141943 Ptc. D. Lachapelle 118th "Kitchener's Own" Applied to the date of the gary, Alta.: 141943 Ptc. D. Lachapelle 118th "Kitchener's Own" Applied to the gary, Alta.: 141943 Ptc. D. Lachapelle 118th "Kitchener's Own" Applied to the gary Alta.: 141943 Ptc. D. Lachapelle 118th "Kitchener's Own" Applied to the gary Alta.: 141943 Ptc. D. Lachapelle 118th "Kitchener's Own" Applied to the gary Alta.: 141943 Ptc. D. Lachapelle 118th "Kitchener's Own" Applied to the gary Alta.: 141943 Ptc. D. Lachapelle 118th "Kitchener's Own" Applied to the gary Alta.: 141943 Ptc. D. Lachapelle 118th "Kitchener's Own" Applied to the gary Alta.: 141943 Ptc. D. Williams, who left here with the gary Applied to th whose team won the camp bombing the duty of all police or peace officers 54th Battalion, C. E. F., is seriously 165 Mary Ann street, Montreal: 47999

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94 members of the Toronto Board of GUELPH WILL HAVE Trade to visit the camp, and quite a er of others motored up. Major-A. Logie, camp commandant; Mewburn, A.A.G., and Lieut. H. C. Osborne, D.A.A. and Q.M.G, form greeted them as they left for

SOUTH WATERLOO HAS DISTRICT CREDITED EXPECTED TO ALTER NOW WITH ALL MEN ONE OF BEST UNITS RECRUITED THEREIN EVER TRAINED HERE

Just What War Lord Will Do New Orders See That Returns Popular Commander Is an Old Newspaperman. Will Be Correct.

ARE BATTERIES COMING? STRICTER EXAMINATIONS 111TH MOST EFFICIENT

Toronto Artillery Units Being Second Medical Test Before Standard of Men Above Aver-Recruits Can Secure Uniforms.

two battalions of infantry, with auxil- this district and not to the district it was left that South Waterloo was two battalions of infantry, with auxiliary corps, will be located here, but to which the unit with which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which the unit with which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which the unit with which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which the unit with which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which the unit with which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which the unit with which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which the unit with which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which the unit with which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which they eniary corps, will be located here, but to which they eniary corps, will be located here. just how long these orders are to stick list belongs. Formerly men who en- The authorities at Ottawa fell in avenue, Toronto.

went away appear to differ with provided until he reports to his unit. ability.

RIGHTS OF RECRUITERS CLEARLY SET FORTH NOW

Privileges of Those Seeking C. E. F. Men.

Rights of "recruiters" and the pencorps in any event, this prediction does ruptors of recruiting incedents of incident has marred their stay here, not mean so much as it otherwise speeches are set forth in the recent or and the weekly reports of the acting der-in-council that was signed by His for their In this military district the order-in- from South Waterloo.

The order in full follows: military officer to hold public meetfor the purpose of securing, persuad-Forces for service during the presheld, not only in any rooom or building which may be engaged for the purpose, but also out of doors in any

2. It is and shall be lawful for any officer, non-commissioned officer or man belonging to the Canadian Exmain upon any public street or highany man of military age who is willing to listen to or consider re-

3. It shall be an offence for any person by interruptions or other-wise to interfere with or disturb the advocating recruiting at any meet ing held for the encouragement of recruiting, or thereat to speak against or to discourage recruiting; with any military officer, non-commissioned officer or man belonging to the Expeditionary Forces while lawfully engaged at any place where he is entitled to be in the business or with the object of obtaining or canvassing for recruits for the said

to the Canadian expeditionary forces under the direction of his superior of ficer, to arrest upon view and without warrant any person who disturbs or attempts to disturb the proceedings or the speakers who are advocating recruiting at any such meeting as aforesaid, or any person who thereat speaks against or discourage recruiting, or any person who prevents, impedes or any person who prevents are all processes and the director of recruiting.

When the war broke out he heard the call, resigned his position as district manager of the Bell Telephone company, with Leadquarters here, qualified as a captain, was attached to the 33rd Battalion, and shortly before that battalion left for overseas was appointed quarter-master. He has two onging to the expeditionary forces David Ewing, is with the 120th. while lawfully engaged in the business or with the object of obtaining or can-CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 20.—At the fore a stipendary magistrate or justice tadium tonight Major-Gen. W. A. Logie of the peace to be punished in accord-

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Valent diseases, but definite word is 426289 Pte. G. Moore, Moose Jaw, major-den. d. tracking the diseases, but eneral staff, is expected to arrive in prisonment for a period not exceeding expected at any time.

TWO BATTERIES HOME [Special to The Advertiser.]

ceived by military men here, it looks as et them at the station. A small dust though Guelph would soon have the 63rd and 64th batteries here for the winter. Supplies for these units, it is under-stood, are to be shipped here after Oc-

age, Though Full Complement Not Reached.

s a problem that no militia officer will listed here to serve with the Irish with the idea, and Major J. D. Clarke

Pet Scheme "Ditched."

It has recently been announced that one of the minister's pet schemes for recruiting, namely, the billeting system, has been abandoned because it tem, has been abandoned because it to the nearest mobilization centre, at present London, to undergo examination, to undergo examination by a present London, to undergo examination are to be sent to the nearest mobilization centre, at present London, to undergo examination and the preliminary medical examination, at the preliminary medical examination.

It reads: "All recruits from military district No. 1, as soon as passed as 'fit, at the preliminary medical examination, at the preliminary medical examination, at the preliminary medical examination.

A Newspaper Man.

Lieut.-Col. Clarke is a newspaperman of many years experience. While originally a Wellington County man he early moved to Galt, where he entered the newspaper field. His work also can be a present to the newspaper field. His work also can be a present to the newspaper field. did not prove satisfactory. Gen. dergo examination by a medical exam-Hughes always claimed that the sys- inary board. If he passes this second four years on the Times. Returning tem of billeting small units during the examination as 'fit' he will be sent to the headquarters of the overseas unit to Galt he acquired, with associates, would associates, to Galt he acquired, with associates, Miller, Ottawa; A14689 Pte. J. G. Mitter where they were raised was a the headquarters of the overseas unit to Galt Reporter, and the control of the Galt Reporter, and the control of the Galt Reporter, and the control of the overseas unit to Galt he acquired, with associates, to Galt he acquired, with associates,

> that he has done as well in the face of stiff opposition in the raising of monton, Alta.; 703071 Pte. Alex. the South Waterloos as it was possible to do. While the unit has not been G. Martell, Alberta: 163646 Pte. William G. MacTavish, Madoc, Ont.; 129557 Pte. brought to full strength the class of and in their training since they came Order-in-Council Outlines Powers and to London they have attained a high standard of efficiency

> > The record of the 111th since it came to London has been an excellent one

Despite Wounds He Heroically Saves

the wounded Canadians.

4. It shall be lawful for any military, police or peace officer, or for any noncommissioned officer or man belonging the Canadian News from old country camps just received, contains the ancommissioned officer or man belonging to the Canadian News from old country camps just received, contains the ancommissioned officer or man belonging to the disconnection of the transference of capt. J. L. Richmond to the staff of Capt. J. L. Richmond to the staff of Stapley Rolt. Learnington. Ont.: 44370

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Sept. 20.-Word has been 1461 De Montigny street east, Montresented the A. E. Dynamic of the procedure sanctioned by these received by relatives here that Capt. | 1461 De Monughy street east, Montieut.-Col. W. M. O. Lochead of the procedure sanctioned by these whose team won the camp bombing championship. In making the presentation the general commended the good work of the team, to which Col. Lochead replied fittingly.

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moted to a lieutenancy with the Cameron Highlanders. He was a single Wounded—Lieut

HOW SICKLY WOMEN

SALE IN AILSA CRAIG.

AILSA CRAIG. Sept. 20. — William Brown purchased the residence of Mr. Meldrof on Chute street today. Mr. Meldrof has been miller for Hay & Co. for some time and has accepted a position at Bradford, Ont., and will nove his family to their new home at once.

Supplies for these units, it is understood, are to be shipped here after October 1. The armories will be the head-quarters, as formerly.

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It is also likely that another battery will be recruited here by Lieut. Col. Mc-lock of some time and has accepted a position at Bradford, Ont., and will have better color, increased appetite and better digestion.

No better rebuilding tonic can be stood are to be shipped here after October 1. The armories will be the head-quarters, as formerly.

Wounded—No. 171695 Pte. William Toms, 80 Daws road, Toronto, 80 Daws road, Toront

CANADIAN CASUALTIES THIS MORNING'S LIST

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Casualties: Infantry.

Killed in Action .- 101182 Pte. Wm. Chaplin, Nestow, Alta.; 132331 Pte. Alexander George Gordon, 1196 Borleaux street, Montreal; Lieut. Arthur E. Middleton, 273 Silver Birch avenue, Toronto; 75339 Sergt. Jas. A. White,

Vancouver, B. C.
Died of Wounds.—30274 Pte. John Angus Chambers, Sarnia, Ont. Previously Reported Missing, Now. Returned to Duty.—458303 Lance-Corp. Arthur Wyman, 852 Mullin street, Point St. Charles, Montreal; Previously Reported Missing, Be-

lieved Killed, Now Wounded.—81769 Pte. Robert James Sanderson, Lashburn, Sask.

Wounded .- 63093 Lance-Corp. If Ottawa dispatches are to be taken as any criterion of the military district No. 1 will do away ment situation there, then nothing has been definitely settled for the wintering of troops in Lonjon. True, the information has been given out that two battalions of infantry, with auxil-

Killed in Action.-Lieut, T. S. Rell attempt to work out or answer.

The orders were made without the sanction of Canada's war lord—the Hon. Major-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes—and because the said Hon., etc., is now on the Atlantic, and will be home shortly, almost anything can happen to the "housing arrangements."

Ilisted here to serve with the Irish Rangers, a Quebec battalion, or other similar units was credited to Quebec, Ontario losing a man and at the same time getting no credit.

The new order will make the medical examination stricter, so that few men who are accepted will be discharged to the "housing arrangements."

Killed in Action.—Lieut. T. S. Bell, Winnipeg; 426870 Pte. G. Donald, St. Andrew, Man.; Lieut. A. Ekers, 265 Pte. G. Donald. St. Andrew, Man.; Lieut. The new order will make the medical examination stricter, so that few men who are accepted will be discharged to the same time getting no credit.

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Seriously III.-447294 Pte. Wm. Chas. Paget, Sunnyside, Alta. Wounded-Lieut. George S. Andrews Winnipeg; 343722 Pte. James Henry Ireland, Winnipeg; 703064 Pte. Napoleon Lalumiere, St. Bruno, Que.; 102820 Pioneer Thomas Larman, Victoria, E C .: 61775 Pte. Emile Croleaux, Carthlev Station, Que.

Seriously III.-105992 Pte. Carl Bernard Camundson, Ladue, Alta.; 447294 Wm. Charles Paget, Sunnyside

Wounded.-139090 Pte. Thos. Green. Howard Vernon Hearst, 80 Glen road, Toronto; 443412 Pte. Edward Jackson Fernie, B. C.; 442410 Pte. Harold Jen kins, Silverton, B. C.; 28913 Pte. Wm Sergt, Herbert Knapp, 40 Hiawatha 125 Cedar avenue, Montreal; Lieut nue, Toronto; 446431 Pte. Robert Hi Her From Death From Drowning.

Her Strom Death From Drowning.

Her From Death From Drowning. Pte. Robert J. Kirk, a former bank clerk in the local main office of the Bank of Toronto, figures as the hero in an English accident. He heroically saved a girl from drowning in the River Thames near Old London, Despite his wounds, he succeeded in hobbling to the water's edge and rescuing a girl after he heard calls for help a he sat with other convalescent soldiers at Eel Pie Island, a favorite resort for public park, square, area or space within any city, town, village or at Eel Pie Island, a favorite resort for Sproul, 87 Auburn avenue, Toronto; A member of the first contingent, the | 229272 Pte. Wm. Soppitt, 637 Talbot former London bank clerk has passed through many exciting experiences on the firing line. He with a church passed the firing line. He with a church passed the firing line. He with a church passed through the firing line. He with a church passed through the line of the l to obtain or canvass for recruits for | brought in another chum who was badly | C .; 127169 Pte. J. Tordoff, Hespeler, wounded at Festubert. This was a few Ont.; 703503 Pte. Ingnald Urseth, Bella weeks after fighting in the memorable battle of St. Julien. At Givenchy, on June 15 last, Kirk was in the front Pte. W. Fred J. Warren, 246 Nairn trenches, where he withstood the full avenue. Earlscourt, Toronto; 447742 blast of a German machine gun, and Pte, Hugh L. Willis, Calgary, Alta. lay for hours in "No Man's Land" wait- 150086 Pte. Alexander C. Gibb, Bar ng for medical assistance. Kirk was River, Ont.; 7247 Pte. Linford Haines in a hospital in England when it was menaced by zeppelins, but the bombs | Willsonburg, Ont.: 436566 Pte. James | Irvine. Bathurst, N. B.: 177845 Pte. D.

dropped harmlessly in the sea near by. Since his wounding, the bank clerk-soldier has undergone three operations, in which his right leg has been made shorter each time. In spite of this handicap he was able to save the drowning girl's life.

He bank the bombs of R. LeBaron, St. Johnbury, Vt.; A22502 Pte. J. C. McCorquodale. Morden, Man.: 408512 Pte. Cyril H. Palmer, Gravenhurst, Ont.; 426591 Pte. George Purvis, Moose Jaw, Sask.: 152745 Pte. H. R. Ralph, 2679 Drolet street, Mont. real; Lieut. Harold S. Simpson, Winnipeg, Man.; Major Herbert Graha Starr, Arlington Hotel, King street Toronto: 436806 Pte. H. Wray, Edm The Canadian News from old country camps just received contains the country of the Canadian News from the country of the Canadian News from the Canadian News fr

against or discourage recruiting, or any person who prevents, impedes or interferes with any military officer, non-commissioned officer or man below the average of the ave Grant. 9 Page street, Toronto: 460513 Pte. Alexander, M. Grant, Winnipeg. Man.; 24251 Sergt. Francis The vassing for recruits for the said forces, and to take the person so arrested beand to take the person to tak Alta.; 102296 Pte. Patrick Gauthier, replied fittingly.

Lieut. F. V. Heakes of the 201st Toronto Light Infantry Battalion was then
called up to receive the cup donated
by Col. R. W. Leonard for the camp
championship in athletics.

Championship in athletics.

Figure 1. England to France, and was captain of the machine gun section when the regiment went into action.

Light Infantry Battalion was then of all persons engaged in recruiting.

S. Any person committing an affence against these regulations shall be punishable upon summary conviction under leave of the criminal code by imchampionship in athletics.

Part XIV. of the criminal code by im-

Jaw, Sask.: 138935 Acting Lance-Corp. Cove, N. S. Died of Wounds-Lieut. Alexander G. eron Highlanders. He was a single man, and came from Edinburgh, Scotland.

Wounded—Lieut. R. J. Davidson, Ottawa: S6090 Pte. F. R. Defoe, 23 Sultan street, Toronto; 27881 Pte. Emile Desteret, Toronto; 27881 Pte den, Ottawa; 192367 Pte. S. P. Wood-deen avenue, Hamilton; 443105 Pte. house, 22 Randolph avenue, Toronto; David Watson, Trail,
Capt. G. Lockhard Watt, 75 RoxborMounted

, Toronto; 461205 Pte. H. G.

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Frequently we have heard the lamentations about the lack of silks, such as our great grandmothers had, but our grandmothers never had the privilege of selecting from such a tremendous variety of wonderful patterns and excellent qualities as are shown today in this great autumn silk show and sale. It will fairly startle anyone to behold the great assortment of rich and beautiful qualities, and the artistic and luxurious we aves and patterns that are shown here, and at such reasonable prices. The new silks are here, the standard weaves that are household words—and silks are the fabric of the season, and will so confinue. Prices are the special feature of certain lots mentioned below:

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A 40-INCH SILK AND WOOL POPLIN SMALLMAN & INGRAM'S BLACK FOR \$1.50 YARD.

All the new wanted colors for street and afternoon wear, such as Burgundy, rose du barry, old rose, violet, Russian green, navy, brown and ten other colors in this beautiful fabric. At this very special price........\$1.50 yard

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It will be to your advantage to inspect this line before buying, as the quality is of all silk, firm make, rich colors and dyes; the color range in plain takes in all the new fall tints for suits and dresses, also dark two-tone shot effects; all are yard wide and marked at a special price of\$1.50 yard

NOVELTIES IN STRIPES AND PLAIDS FOR SEPARATE SKIRTS, \$1.60, \$1.75 AND \$2.00 YARD.

You are particularly invited to inspect this showing at the Silk Department of the newest ideas in Fancy Plaid Taffetas, yard wide, showing latest colors in combination, at \$1.75 yard. Also Scotch Tartan Paillette Silks, yard wide, in Logan, Campbell of Ludon, Fraser, Gordon, 42nd, etc. At

.....\$1.60 and \$1.75 yard Also awning stripes in rich, dark, twotone color combinations, very effective for skirts. At\$2.00 yard CHECK AND STRIPE TAFFETA

SILKS, YARD WIDE, \$1.29 AND \$1.50 YARD. Smart effects in neat, small line check patterns, in brown, iron grey, Burgundy, purple grounds with white cross hairlines forming small checks. At

\$1.50 yard Also Black and White Stripes in a splendid range of styles, in untearable Chiffon Taffetas. Very special \$1.29 yard

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One of the silk materials, unsurpassed for beauty and durability. The assortment in this line is large and most are the values as sold two years ago; a selection of twenty shades in light and dark colors; 40 inches wide. Special

..... \$1.50 yard GEORGETTE CREPES, \$1.50 YARD. The demand for these goods is increasing every day and many colors are range wanted here, in French makes, excellent wearing quality. Extra spepurs silk; 40-inch widths. At \$1.50 yard

Mounted Rifles.

Infantry.

Killed in action-Lieut. Charles F. Casey, Brandon, Man.
Wounded—441689 Pte. W. J. Olson.

Japt. J. D. Cameron.

Artillery.

Wounded—Lieut. G. C. L. Brassart,

Wounded—Lieut. West. Montreal.

are worthy of comparison with any

values on the market. Write for samples. Black Paillette Silk, yard wide 98c yard Black Duchesse Satin, yard wide \$1.25 yard Black Duchesse Satin, yard wide \$1.50 yard Black Duchesse Satin, 38 inches wide \$1.50 yard Black Duchesse Satin, C. J. Bonnet's make; in 36 inches at \$1.50 yard; 39 inches at\$2.00 and \$2.25 yard Black Silk Samson, C. J. Bonnet's make, 38 inches wide.....\$2.25 yard Black Armure Silk, 36 inches wide. At

.....\$1.50 and \$2.00 yard Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches. At\$1.75 and \$2.00 yard Black Satin Regence, stripe effect, 40 inches wide. At\$2.00 yard Black Silk Failles, 40 inches wide. At Black Peau de Soie, 32 and 36 inches wide. At...... \$1.75 and \$2.00 yard Black Ottoman Cord Silk, 32 inches wide. At \$1.50 yard Black Pure Silk Crepe de Chines, 40 to 45 inches wide, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 yard Black Taffeta Silks, 36 to 40 inches

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.59, \$3 yard WHITE HABUTAI WASH SILKS. You are guaranteed the same values as a year ago, comprising the best grades

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of Japanese makes. 48e yard, full yard wide White Habutai, pure silk, medium weight. Special 48c yard 85c vard, full yard-wide White Habutai, heavy quality, excellent weight for blouses or dresses. Special ... 85c yard \$1.00 yard, full yard-wide, extra heavy Habutai, one of our best importations for dresses, blouses and linings. Spe-

cial \$1.00 yard FINE QUALITY BLACK SILK POPLINS.

Some of the very finest of French makes are to be had in this stock, beautitul rich cord weaves. These are direct importations and mean a saving of the

middleman's profit to you, At .. 181.00 yand 40-inch Black Poplin, fine searce. You'll find the usual color cord weave, pure silk and wool mixture,

Wool Scotch **Tartans**

See display of these in Dundas street window today. Many historic clans are represented—the McKenzie, Argyle, Green St. Clair, Campbell, McKinnon, Robertson, Fraser, Glengarry, King Edward, Black Watch, McLean, Ramsay, etc. Samples to out-of-town customers on request. Prices

SATIN DUCHESSE, YARD WIDE, EXTRA SPECIAL, FOR \$1.50 YARD.

Although this shipment was contracted for before the rise in price, we are satisfied to place them on sale at the old price. Ask to see them; an assortment of good staple, fashionable colors in dark and light tones. All at the same price of\$1.50 yard

NOTE.—When writing for samples kindly state colors and kinds desired.

cial for\$1.50 yard PURE SILK CREPES FOR UNDERWEAR AND SEPARATE BLOUSES. A pure silk crepe, Japanese make, for washable garments such as blouses underwear, children's dresses, shown in pink, tusean and ivory, full yard wide. Special \$1.00 yard YARD-WIDE COLORED PAILLETTE SILKS, \$1.25 YARD. A splendid grade of Swiss Paillette Silk in good heavy ad-silk quality, rich finish, shown in navy blues, copen, Alice, dark grey, olive green, light brown, nigger brown. Your choice of the color range for\$1.25 yard GUARANTEED SATIN COAT LININGS. THE BEST MAKES AT RICIT PRICES.

These satin linings cost a trifle more than sateens and Farmer's satins, but the results are worth the difference in wear and appearance. Have your next suit lined with one of these satins.

27-inch, all colors \$1.25 yard 36-inch, all colors \$1.50 yard 36-inch, Skinner's make\$1.75 yard Samples To Out-of-Town Customers

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AFTERNOON LUNCH-3 to 5:30-Cold Roast Beef, Potato Salad, tered Rolls and Cup of Tea or Coffee,

Toast, Orange Marmalade and Cut Cake with Cup of Tea or Coffee, Special, 15c.

Cookstown, Ont.; 400535 Pte. F. M. Wil- | Selkirk avenue, Montreal. son, Wingham, Ont.; 105842 Pte. Norman Medical Services. E. White, Hehner, Sask.; 103239 Pioneer Richard Sedley Woods, Mass River, B. C.; 77366 Pte. R. J. Prowse, Nanaimo, officially returned to duty-527619 Pte. Sask.; 425772 Ptc. G. G. Paul, Moose G. S. Sask.; 427572 Ptc. G. G. Paul, Moose G. S. Sask.; 427572 Ptc. G. G. Paul, Moose G. S. Sask.; 427572 Ptc. G. G. Paul, Moose G. Sask.; 427572 Ptc. G. De Young, Moose G. Sask.; 427572 Ptc. G. G. Paul, Moose G. Sask.; 427572 Ptc. G. G. Paul, Moose G. Sask.; 427572 Ptc. G. G. Paul, Moose G. Sask.; 427572 Ptc. G. De Young, Moose G. Sask.; 427572 Ptc. G. De Y

Wounded-41166 Gunner William O. McKinley, Glace Bay, N. S. Mounted Rifles. Wounded-Lieut, W. J. Atherton,

Calgary. Engineers. Wounded—501232 Pte. Allan Corbett New Waterford, N. S. ward, Boissevain, Man.

Edmund J. J. Lafournie, Oak Lake, 300107 Grenadier D. Battison, Vancou-Man.; 142209 Pte. Hilliard Rainey, ver; Lieut. R. L. Alexander Strathy, 5 RESIGN IN A BUNCH, SAYS KITCHENER ITEM

Record publishes a special from Camp | be back for the winter. Borden tonight to the effect that Miller, Orillia, Ont.; 503722 Pte. Peter twelve officers, Major McNeel, Capthe above message the Record says: "Should the breach not be healed by ately the investigation, there is danger of the 118th losing its identity." The Wounded—3521 Pte. Charles P. Edarder Boissevain, Man.

Services.

Wounded—3521 Pte. Charles P. Edarder Says it understands that the drill work of the battalion has not found favor at headquarters, but it found favor at headquarters, but it resignation. nove his family to their new home at once.

A. D. Stuart, V.S., intends starting was a could be exporator next work. A good crop of apples is reported in this section, although there are more small apples than usual.

| Mill be recruited here by Lieut, Col. Median provided here by

REORGANIZATION LIKELY.

"I am holding Lieut.-Col. Lochead,

KITCHENER, Sept. 20 .- The News- it was expected that the 118th would tains Pratt, Rooney, Kreitzer, Lieuts. | CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 20.-Surprise E. Ziegler, Moffat, Detweiler, Wilson, was occasioned in Camp Borden late Wounded—Lieut. R. A. Brodie, 3215 Somerville, Sterling, Barclay and Ding-today when it became known that man, have resigned their commissions twelve officers of the 118th Waterloo in the 118th North Waterloo Overseas Battalion had resigned in a body. Major-Battalion. The dispatch adds that im- Gen. W. A. Logie admitted the fact mediate investigations with important and intimated that a reorganization of changes are expected. Commenting on the battalion would take place immedi-

FORMER ADVERTISER

EMPLOYEE INJURED

IN SOMME ADVANCE

Left Seattle on Wednesday En Route for East.

REVIEW OF CAREER

'North American' Chronicles History of Famous Ex-Londoner.

Relatives in London have today re eived night lettergrams from Seattle t by James J. Martindale, stating hat Dr. Babcock had arrived from kagway with the body of his father, Thomas Martindale, who died while on a inting trip in the Rockies in Northern ritish Columbia, near Log Cabin, last

The message further states that the arty would leave for Philadelphia Wedday (yesterday) by the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, and spected to reach Philadelphia Sunda norning over the Pennsylvania road. Wr. Martindale will wire definitely egard to the time of arrival from Chi-

The message further has this comforting assurance: "According to Dr. Babwonderful beauty, having no pain. was cheerful and happy in lucid second message adds: "Father en- for a story and three-quarter brick

loyed the first part of the trip immense-He was cheerful and contented and buffered no pain. When he slipped his body was tired out." n a recent number of the North merican of Philadelpia, the life story told of the late Thomas Martindale,

erchant prince, writer and noted Throughout his life of many interests, Martindale kept closely in touch ith a large circle of immediate rela-

and close friends in London, to whom his passing is a personal loss. Died As He Lived. The North American writer says: "He dead by the Canadian Pay and Record hied as he had lived, in the open, active, tager, in the great outdoors he loved.' At the age of 10, Thomas Martindale stained his first job. He helped a woman farmer gather her crops and cess Patricias; Pte. James Jerry market them. In 1857, Thomas found Burke (1216), 8th Battalion, Winnipeg. in a drygoods store at the age of 13 at 7th Battalion, Port Arthur, have ar-

1.50 a week. Within seven years he had reached the top there, and went to foronto, where he climbed to the mangership of the largest drygoods store " Canada at that time. Organized Clerks' Association.

ganize the first Retail Clerks, Associa- Holland the fugitives, to their surtion, which forced shorter hours and prise, found a warm welcome. more pay from the merchants. At this fact, a local band headed them in protime he was adding to his development cession to the mayor, who in turn TWO YEARS' SUFFERING by study at home after work. He learned communicated with the British consul rench, sang in the choir, learned to box with the result that they were shipand wrestle and took a course in a ped to England.

He moved from Canada in 1868 to Bos- had been living in Toronto. His numfon in another drygoods store. He ber, 39, shows he was an early enliststayed there but a short time, when he ment. Ptes. Burke and Simonds entered into partnership with another Canadian born. The first two were ung man to open a cycling rink in taken prisoners at Ypres last year. It failed, and Martindale was stranded. He wanted to go to Canada, and someone got him free trans-bortation as far as Oil City, then in the height of the oil boom.

He liked the hustling, businesslike air He liked the hustling, businessian to first the place and stayed. He went to goin A. Rich, leading oil man, for a tob. Rich set him at work making a lowing donations to the home: Mrs. L. road between two wells. It was hard work. At the end of two weeks, Marfindale not only finished the road, but Buckle, six baskets peaches, one basket had learned how to run a stationary

Made Oil City Store Pay. Oil City was two miles away. He lish papers; Miss Nelles, magazines; Mr. had to walk there twice a week for and Mrs. Arthur Smith, basket of pears. upplies, and became acquainted with a man who had a dingy grocery store. This man asked his advice, and before long, Martindale discovered that the was in debt. He bought a partership, and in a few months had the store out of debt and making money. 'He cleaned out the stock and used paint Twice during his stay in Oil he was obliged to move into larger buildings. When the oil boom began to The young couple were unattended. reall, he sold out his business and went

He opened his Philadelphia store at Tenth and Market street in 1875. His story from that time is a story of Phil- of Wyoming, was quietly salary and philadelphia breakers. adelphia's business growth. He was in everything that had a chance to make iladelphia's commercial life more advanced. He was always first to aid in clief movements, and was the kind of man who does all sorts of charitable things without show.

His slogan was "Walking is the most lirect route to good health." He said it was the best tonic for shop girl, busimessman, millionaire and millionaire's

He was a big game hunter most of its life, and shot his first deer in Canada when he was 13 years old. The ghtiest moose in Maine fell before his January. rifle there one year when he was lost i woods. He did not go to shoot fo the game. Often he refused to shoot when others in the party urged him, because it was either a doe or a young bull. He was always the sportsman. was the lure of the open, not the prey, that took him from his desk. He was prolific writer on outdoor subjects. On his trips to hunting grounds, he was equently invited to cities on his path to tell about his experiences.

RABBITS AND FOWL AUCTIONED AT SOCIAL

London Man Acts as Auctioneer for S. A. Thanksglving.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Army held its annual thanksgiving ser

prices everything was disposed us over that time, and keep London Cathedral, now rector of Durham.

Those in charge of the arrange- safe. I am convinced we can get a mil- The ceremony, which was performed to the convinced we can get a milwork of the organization, was machinery." realized by the sale.

PORT STANLEY.

PORT STANLEY, Sept 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Grimmond left on Wednesday on a two weeks' trip to Sarnia, London will have charge of their

Mrs. Mark Turnbull.

THOS. MARTINDALE'S BREVITIES THERE NEXT WEEK TO TAKE OVER TO TAKE OVER HIS **DUTIES AS AUDITOR** MONTHLY MEETING .- The hospital trust will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon. Routine business

noon, when the Macgregor wells, the rebuilding of the motor fire truck de-

stroyed some time ago, and sewers will

CLAIM FOR INJURIES .- Thomas

county court against Frederick Paisley.

laiming damages for injuries sustaine

by the alleged negligent driving of an

AN EXTRAORDINARY ROSE.

Amongst a large bouquet of roses at

was a stem with no less than twenty-

sought out "Jack," the deer. "Bud,"

disposition, was seen only by a few,

BUILDING PERMITS .- Permits has

modeling his house on Nelson street

to cost \$1,100, and to Charles Bright

on Arrival in Holland.

Office, which was about to authorize

Corp. Edward Edwards, of the Prin-

rived in London, after having escaped

from a German prison camp. They ex-

perienced some strenuous adventures.

For three weeks they were at large

slowly and cautiously wending their

way to the Holland frontier, they covered a distance of about 150 miles. In

BELVIDERE DONATIONS

Yarker, one basket of peaches; Mrs. L.

T. B. Coupland.

Continued From Page One

FOUR MILLION

scheme, but we must look at this ques-

Spend Money Later.

vote of the people would decide whether

When conditions were more favorable,

In the meantime, it is thought that

500,000 gallons, by wells, and this

ing in wartime, as the price of ma-

terials and labor is very high. However,

Use Wells in Meantime

"The Komoka scheme is the ultimate

PEACH SOCIAL AT HIGHGATE.

with the adjoining walks, giving water bride roses.

work could be commenced.

supply is obtained.

we must look ahea

on Windsor avenue, costing \$2,-

of peanuts and candies.

REGISTERED AS DEAD,

the city hall taken there from Spring

bank by Parks Superintendent Smith

Gardiner has entered action in

automobile by the defendant.

e discussed.

nine blooms.

total \$25,000.

is to be disposed of. RETURNS HOME -- Rev. A. J. Thom New City Official Reports Then as has returned home from Toronto, where he has been attending the annual meeting of the Victoria University theological alumni Mr. Thomas For Work.

was one of the speakers on Tuesday. FEE SYSTEM ARRANGED MEETS ON FRIDAY .- The board of control will meet on Friday after-

Books of L. and P. S. R. To Be Audited on This Basis for Back Work.

W. M. Dunlop, Ottawa, the newly appointed city auditor, will be in Lor don next week to assume his dut He has notified City Clerk Baker his acceptance of the position. ntment will date from July 1 date on which City Auditor the back work.

of the London and Port Stanley A DEER INSPECTION .- The nice weather of yesterday took many vis-itors to Springbank, who invariably until July 1, 1916. Mr. Dunlop will The work was offered to Frank is companion, being more of a retiring Jewell, but he could not accept it. will be done on a fee system, it is expected. After July 1, Mr. Dunlop will look after the books. and refused to be coaxed by the offer

been issued by Building Inspector A. M. Piper today to Ed. Walker for re-LARGEST IN HISTORY

400. Euilding Inspector Piper reports Tillsonburg Well Represented at Pop-

that the permits for the month to date Ispecial to The Advertiser. TILLSONBURG, Sept. 20.—As llsonburg was well represented a he annual Straffordville exhibits were the largest in th **ESCAPE FROM GERMANS** story of the association. enished by the Straffordville Brass Band, and the day wound up with concert in the town hall, standing Three Canadian Soldiers Given Ovation room being at a premium.

London, Sept. 21.—Registered as WOODSTOCK LOOKS FOR RECORD FAIR TODAY

distribution of their effects, Lance- Entries in Some Departments Surpass Other Years.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 20 itries in all classes of exhibits, espepoultry and dairy products, and "classy horses" for the speed contests, give assurance of a record

air for Woodstock. omorrow, providing the weather man is as kind as he was today. cruiters are here for the Scottish Borderers, and are accompanied

WYOMING, Sept. 20.—Two years ago her two battalions. last July, while sitting at her door in their backyard, Mrs. Charles Luckins was accidentally shot in the arm by ernment as to recruiting and the posme neighbor boys who were throwing tin cans in the air and shooting he stated that Sir Thomas Tait had the who had occupied the dugout escaped service company, C. E. them thirty rods away.

at them thirty rods away.

It was thought the shot had not penetrated deeply, but next day the wound showed signs of poisoning and would be of such a nature as to insure the raising of the 500,000 men and would be given then are the raising of the 500,000 men insure the raising of the Government.

| Matter in flatte flow, and they ready port on the matter was not yet ready port on the matter was not yet ready his third wounding. The telegram announcing his death was the first into timation received here.

| And Lieut. G. B. Lodge, 31st Reglment, have been taken on the strength of the timation received here.

| Lived Here Twelve Years. | RETREAT AT 6 P. M. peared in another place.

Then later what appeared to be a troops today tomatoes; Mrs. Burness, one basket greengages; Mrs. Goodall, bird seed and gravel for canary; Miss Raymond, Eng-WEDDING BELLS

COWAN—CHILTON.

The marriage took place at the Dundas Centre Methodist parsonage on Saturday, Sept. 9, Rev. A. J. Thomas of the 152rd Battellon and the 152rd Battellon and Licks and Sarnia Hospital, and has central formatting of the 152rd Battellon and Licks and Sarnia Hospital, and has central formatteness of the 152rd Battellon and Licks and Sarnia Hospital, and has central formatting to sign on with the condition of that unit. His inspection was interrupted by the inspection was of the work with the condition of that unit. His inspection was interrupted by the inspection was interrupted by the inspection was of the work were on parade the men from Bruce showed up to such advantage that it was not considered necessary to bring them out in the rain to complete the work.

Mr. McCurdy, Major-General Gwatkin and Major-General Lessard all leave september 18, with a gunshot wound library this week: weeks in Sarnia Hospital, and has continually suffered for over two years. the city for Toronto this evening.

Mr. McCurdy, Major-General Gwatkin Fansham fill limitary hospital of placed in circula library this week: September 18, with a gunshot wound library this week: Philosophy and the city for Toronto this evening. of the 153rd Battalion, and Lola S. Chil-

BURIED AT WOODLAND. The funeral of Mrs. Carrie White of Wyoming, was quietly solemnized on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Dundas who died in Victoria Hospital on Monentre Methodist parsonage. Rev. A. day, was held from the family resi-Thomas officiated, assisted by Rev. dence on Wortley road yesterday,

The pallbearers were four brothers in-law, Harry, Ernest, Fred and Capt. Frank White, Norman McLeod and Villiam Moyes The services were conducted at the house by Very Rev Dean Davis of St. James' Anglican Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Edmund F. G. Killmaster assisted at the se

vice, playing for half an hour before the commencement. He also rendered thusiastic over the reports, and will "Beethoven's Funeral March" at the urge a vote of the people on it this conclusion of the service.

Cemetery. Mrs. White was the wife of Arthur That all of the money would be expended in wartime, is unlikely, but the

or not the property should be bought. INFANT IN MUNCEY LOSES TWO FINGERS

the city supply could be increased, say Four-Year-Old Girl Injures Younger Sister.

LONDON RECORDED IN CASUALTY LIST Six More Reported in Messages Received Today.

tion Sept. 15-London

Boy Dies.

ion men and officers faces London to

The major was one of the most

popular members of the 18th Batta-

men and civilians with whom he came

in contact. According to the official

ousiness in Stratford. This summer

Resigned From Council.

Third Time Wounded.

resided here since he was twe

city with one of the

tember 15, and was killed in action

line trenches

llon, and universally liked by officers

HEAVY TOLL FROM



SURPRISE VISIT OF ACTING MINISTER TO LONDON TODAY

Sam Hughes' Temporary Successor Arrives Here.

TWO BATTALIONS ASSURED

Department Head Says City Will Not Be Disappointed in Winter Camp Hopes.

F. B. McCurdy, M. P., acting minis ter of militia during the absence of Sir Sam Hughes, arrived unexpectedly declared. He resigned to accept the city this morning, accompanied commission as a captain in the 18th. Major-Gen. W. G. Gwatkin, chief of He went overseas as second in com-

Mr. McCurdy stated to The Advertiser that battalion, but was later promoted that his visit was purely a business one, on the field to company commander, draand that it had no connection with and given the rank of major. rumored changes on the headquarters staff. This is Mr. McCurdy's first visit to the London camp, and he expressed himself as being well pleased with the Dundas street. He died in No. 49 ton, Detroit, Mich., and J. A. Ford, local situation.

winter in London, Mr. McCurdy stated leg and hand. The excitement will be in full swing that the exact number could not be "London expects at least two battalions," he was informed.

Will Not Be Disappointed. not think that she will be disof the troops now at Camp Bor- 3rd he received a gunshot wound in ced to England.

Corp. Edwards is a Scotchman, who tad been living in Toronto. His number, 39, shows he was an early enlist
Much Trouble Caused Wyoming Woman by Boys' Prank.

Curdy, "and it is quite impossible to say as to how many men will be available for any one point. However, London will have as many troops as is done with the dugout which he occupied for grant the first transfer of two more officers to the 241st Battalion. They are Lieut. I. L. Mocover the dugout which he occupied for any one point. However, London will have as many troops as is able for any one point. However, London will have as many troops as is possible to arrange to send here. I think she will not be disappointed in her two battalions."

On April 11th a shell, which burst over the dugout which he occupied with several companions, caved it in killing a number of the men and injuring all of the others. He was sent to No. 4 General Hospital in Camien to No. 4 General Hospital in Camien signal training depot, Ottawa.

Asked as to the plans of the Govsibility of some form of conscription, matter in hand now, and that his re- alive. promised by the Government. There will be no review of the local

shot appeared just under the skin on the hand, but in a couple of days it disappeared. The arm, finally becoming painful, it was decided to send her to Victoria Hospital, London, and have the X-rays applied. A shot was 160th Good Showing.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS THIRD WOUNDING WAS FATAL TO LONDONER NOW LISTED "DIED"



was occurred on September 2. as baving tion. It was the to this effect was received this forenoon Samoa. ung Londoner Miss Mary Harper. been wounded the front, al-

BOARD.JUMPER REMANDED. SARNIA, Sept. 20.—Earl Clay, alias Hogan, appeared in court this morning Mr. William J. Lumsden, who has Manitoba. 162 N. Christina street, and stated that home, 413 Horton street, Tuesday aftersupply is obtained.

Believes it Solution.

"I think the report excellent," said Chairman Pocock. "This is the scheme, and will solve our problem. The

White suppliers the suppliers to the sup

master presided at the organ. HIGHGATE, Sept. 20.-A peach

evening. Tea was served from 6 to 8

of the diocese, friends of the groom and of the family of the bride. F. G. Killmaster presided at the organ.

Marshall and Lieut. Marshall drove to Cedar Terrace, where time was only taken by Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins to Seldom has a fairer bride been given change into traveling clothes before social was held near here on the lawn of the Palmyra Methodist Church this weddings of fashion and hearts

Main street is new completed. The sidewalk on the west side of the street near the harness shop has been raised of the completed of the street near the harness shop has been raised of the complete of the co Hunt Ladies' Golf Club.

SON OF FORMER CITY ENGINEER KILLED AT FRONT



LIEUT, THOMAS LEONARD TRACY the wounding of four other London whose name appeared in the casualty lists of Wednesday. He was a son of Major Loghrin was a Stratford man, lists of Wednesday. He was a son of and an officer of the 28th (Perth) Col. Tracy of Vancouver, former city Regiment. His wife was the youngest engineer of London, and trained here sister of Mrs. S. J. Radcliffe. She with the 1st District Company of the died shortly before he enlisted in the 2nd Pioneer Battalion. He transferred 18th Battalion, and Major Loghrin to the infantry when his unit reached brought his two young sons, Fritz and Radcliffe, to this city, where they have since made their home with Mr.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

Lieut. W. A. MacDonald, A.M.C., ha message from Ottawa he fell on Sep-

OFF STAFF STRENGTH. Lieut, G. H. Ellis, 6th Battery, has he had been out of active service for the strength of the ome time with trench fever, and had been struck only recently returned to the front camp staff. months acted as orderly to Col. Shan-non, D. O. C. He is now taking an ar-Major Loghrin was a member of the tillery course at Petawawa. Stratford city council when war was

MAY FAT AGAIN. The order placing the "Alexandra Cafe" out of bounds to all troops in mand of the Stratford company of the garrison has been reversed. diers may now patronize the Alexan-

Casualty Clearing Station on Septem- New York, were accepted by the En-Asked as to how many men should ber 15, from gunshot wounds in the gineers for overseas service yesterday. 142ND SOCK SHOWER

This is the third time he was ad-nitted to a war hospital. He left the Battalion will hold a sock shower on by most popular Wednesday afternoon, battalions raised here at the beginning from 3 to 5 o'clock in the ladies' rooms of the war, and went to the trenches of St. Andrew's Church on September 15th, 1915. On March MORE 241ST OFFICERS. the head and was admitted to No. 2 Orders today announce the appo

suffering from abrasions on the thigh and knee and from contusion of the ATTACHED TO ENGINEERS. it was a miracle that any of the men tached temporarily to No.

No previous word was received of Lieut. W. W. Shaver, 22nd Regimen

Although not a London boy he had old and was well known. He was em- treat will be sounded at 6 p.m. until

Chas McCarty, of Cincinnati, O., was

on the knee.

Pte. William Flitton, 53110, infantry.

Was admitted to the Northumberland War Hospital at Gosforth, on Septem
War Hospital at Gos

War Hospital at Gosforth, on September 19, with gunshot wounds in the ber 19, with gunshot wounds in the hand, according to the message related by Mrs. Lena Flitton, 459 Ottown American Public Health Protection. Ptc. Norman Belcher, 226048, was Akers; Rubber Industry in Erazil and tkens, son of but slightly wounded, and is still on the Orient. Carpenter: The Child in duty, says a message to Albert Belcher of 576 William street. The casualty

as having wounds in a war hos- been admitted to the Kitchener Hos- been admitted to the Kitchener Hos- been admitted to the Kitchener Hos- of the English Naval Market of Extended porce Speaking. Scott: Lundy's Lane and Other Poems. Sturgeon: Studies of Contemporary Poets. Phelps: Advance of the English Naval Market of Extended porcession. the 49th pital, Brighton, suffering from a wound of the English Novel. Middleton: Mono-Clearing in the head. An official announcement logue. Moore: With Stevenson in

ation. It was the ird time that the by his only near relative in this city, of the Ocean. Shaw: Chinese Forest Trees. Braun: The New Tripoli. Singleton: Historic Buildings in America Bruce: Brazil and the Brazilians, Woodroffe: Upper Reaches of the Amazon Frank Dwyer of 591 Richmond street Rider. Voltaire: History of Charles and Harry Earkwell of 344 Lyle street have returned after a five-week trip to Fort William, Port Arthur, Winnibar Reference — American Year Rook. charged with attempting to defraud Mrs. Martha Thompson out of a board bill amounting to \$10. Mrs. Thompson out of a board is the proprieta of a board of the proprieta of the p 1916; Indexes to Debates is the proprietor of a boarding-house at of September, returned to his parents' Quicksands. Day: Blow the Man Down.

Froest: Maelstrom. Hudson: Green Mansions. Rita: Iron Stair. Hyne: Further Adventures of Captain Kettle Eather Bernard's Parish. Riley: Netherleigh. Sidgwick: The Accolade. Wells: Tales of Space and Time. Wodehouse. S. R. Moon of Woodstock has returned home after visiting friends in Long Arm, Han and His Kingdom, Michael Maker Missioner, People's Man chief Maker, Missioner, People's Man. Parker: Seats of the Mighty. Marchmont: Because of Misella. Bindless Coast of Adventure and Alton

Somasco.

RECRUITING SPURT STRIKES IMPERIAL CITY [Special to The Advertiser.]

SARNIA, Sept. 20.-Local headquarters report that recruiting has been brisk during the past few days, and the following men have been signed up at the local armories W. Paterson, 241st Scottish Border-ers; John H. Pilson, 149th Battalion; J. P. Maughan, 64th Battery; F. J.

Buchanan, 5th Divisional Cyclist Corps. The Canadian Mounted Rifles have also opened recruiting offices but up to the present have not been successful in securing a recruit. Capt. S. B. Nelson of the 213th Battalion spent yesterday in this city on business connected with the battalion.

GRASS FIRE THREATENS

Station for Horses Damaged - Hard Blaze To Fight.

WINDSOR, Sept. 20 .- Bush and grass fires, which had their origin from sparks emitted by passing locomotives, threatened to spread to the plant of the Windsor Jockey Club this afternoon, and Military Souvenir Brooches were only kept in check by employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway Com pany and the racing association.

Many acres of pasture and severa pieces of bush were destroyed to the southwest of the track, while the small depot of the Canadian Pacific, used to unload thoroughbreds, was slightly damaged. A high wind fanned the flames, and until a late hour tonight gangs of men were still engaged in fighting the fire. The Windsor fire department also lealt with a grass fire on McDougall street, near the city factory district,

serious damage ICE HALF-INCH THICK. MUNCEY, Sept. 20.—There was a neavy frost here yesterday morning. Ice was noticed in some places nearly hall

an inch thick.

which was put out before doing any

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE P

Against "Prudery."

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Much that has been recently ex-ressed about "Immodesty in Attire" ight have come from the person who seeing a nude study, asked if it were not disgusting, and received the sting-ng retort: "No! But your question is" In lands where it is regarded as imgodest to disclose their faces in pub-Canadian girls, who unconsciously bless every passer-by with their sweet, open so few in this world are really "pure." umes of a charming caprice?

be known as "good."

mplain, by the incarnate poetry of which spring gracefully therefrom? fering of mincing saints under the lyric lelight of exquisite shoulders which put

all drapery to shame! Your tenderest September 27 though they be by sweet heaven to bless ten sinners for each saint so teased!
Of course, these suffering and insufe sweet and wholesome and uplifting

with our greater personal freedom make substantial progress, though the old artificial veneer of prudery and

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YOUR BEST NEGATIVE Will make splendid enlarged pictures. Ask to see samples with prices. J. H. BACK & CO.

210 DUNDAS STREET. TWI sweet saintliness still hangs in grotesque patches on the shaky foundations of ig norance, which are gradually being re placed, however, by a more serviceable building material, viz., scientific truth. JOHN COTTAM.

Landon, September 20, 1916. Woman's Attire.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: If you will kindly give me space, ani anxious to congratulate "Hypatia ty" and "Immorality," but at the sam countenance and with the free cos- and the fact that "the body is a sacred channel through which the stream of Heaven help the boy whose father life flows in perpetuating humanity" i has not shared and encouraged in him only too often a secondary considera a frank and manly admiration for beau-tiful faces and forms, draped and un-draped, free from the ingrowing nastiness of prim ignorance overly anxious patia" is probably aware, at some public as well as private functions, How do clean-minded youths feel dress" or low necks is considered when their religious teachers regard it de-riquer, but the necks were never as s good morals to confess in print to an low as at present, nor skirts so high inchaste disgust, aroused, they naively The parents or guardians of a daughter would to the home be the judges, but sightly ankles and the bounteous curves at public functions and other socia Your pity, fair ladies, for the suf-

Those hundreds of women arrayed in rympathy, pray, for the anguish aroused by your bewildering charms, used symnasium costume looked as vulgar as their "demands for votes" appeared to me to be preposterous.

Men and women, often strangers to one another, bathing and martyrs cannot be persuaded playing tricks in the water never ap that what appears nasty to them may peared to me as anything but indecen The ammunition and other worke to normal men and women. And since
Providence finds that the best way to old world have not done so with a view keep such precious saints out of mis- of attracting the attention of the mal thief is to let them have the fun of sex, in that "half-haughty" way o watching for their own complaint in many women seen on our streets will the rest of us, we ought not to smile their transparent dresses and hose. It too disrespectfully at the dark brown conclusion, I must apologize for bein aste of their misgivings about society.

Odd-fashioned or puritanical, but, in common with many others, all I ask for labeling the society of the society of the society.

Odd-fashioned or puritanical, but, in common with many others, all I ask for labeling of the society. with our greater personal freedom, in dress as in other things, structural morality and true religion fail not to makers' bill should certainly be smaller. RONALD R. A. EMERY.

If Tea and Coffee lheres Keason Canadian Postum Cereal Co. Ltd. Windsor, Ontario

chairman Focces. "This is the big scheme, and will solve our problem. The people want spring water, and they want it badly. I would not recommend build—leading the scheme of the cut off today when she and her scheme, and her scheme, and will solve our problem. The elder sister. Mildred, aged 4, were playing water, and they want ing with a knife. The dector was called was warned by the magistrate that he had by the magistrate that he and amputated the other injured finger. Was liable to a year's imprisonment. HAWKINS---MARSHALL ts annual thanksgiving sercitadel Wednesday night that," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. with a good attendance. A feature of the evening was the auctioning of rabbits and fowl and all varieties of content and vergetables. These were donfruit and vegetables. These were donnow, and we need it badly. It will take ated by farmers. Heartsease, only daughter of County Registrar Joseph Marshall, ex-M. P., and Engineers, Valcartier, came for his sisated by farmers. A year or two, possibly more, to get Mrs. Marshall, Cedar Terrace, was ter's wedding.

ated by farmers.

W. J. Weames, of London, acted as a until we do, we are in a auctioneer. Although he held out for auctioneer. Although he held out for acted as a bad way. The Macgregor wells will tide the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way. The Macgregor wells will tide the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way was also well as the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way was also well as the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way was also well as the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way was also well as the bad way was also well as the bad way. The Macgregor well swill tide the bad way was also well as the The ceremony, which was performed in the fighting line at the present time, ments were Capt. Huband, Wingham; lion gallons of water there, good water. Capt. Froud, Clinton; Lieut. Saunders, and we can pump it from the Horton was witnessed by a large number of mony.

Marshall of the 11th Howitzer Battery is

Clinton. Ten dollars, which will go to street plant, where we have plenty of guests, including many of the clergy The bridal party, with Mr. and Mrs.

She was especially lovely in her nup- Mrs. Hawkins has taken a most active Port Huron, Detroit and Corunna.

During their absence Miss Spicer of During their absence Miss Spicer The laying of the cement curb on satin, with long train, and garniture of church work, and will be especially

PERSONAL MENTION

peg and Carberry, Manitoba.

* * * Mrs. Myrtle Annett of this city has returned home after visiting friends in

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Grant of Thedord have returned home after visiting

friends in this city. Mrs. Howard, of Thedford, is visiting Mrs. Howard, ... friends in the city.

Rev. J. C. McCracken and son Fed-wick, of Wyoming, have returned home, after visiting in London. Mrs. and Mr. A. H. Zurbrigg, St. Marys, have returned home, after visiting here. * * *

Edgar A. Olley, 69 Elm street, is visiting friends in Sarnia. Miss Margaret McCrimmon, of this city, is visiting Mrs. Berdan, Strath-

WRIT AGAINST MITCHELL FIRM. TORONTO, Sept. 20.—The Canadian Cereal and Flour Mills Company, Limited, has issued a writ against Walter Recruiting in this battalion has been Thomson & Son of Mitchell, Ont., for an injunction to restrain the latter from september 1 to September 14. is probable that efforts will be made to the september 1. Lieut. Paul Turnbull is home on furlough from Camp Borden, and is the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the guest of his parents, Rev. and the furlough from the fu

FORMER EMPLOYER COMES TO AID OF ACCUSED MOTHER

ment for Baby Deserter.

DID IT FOR LOVE ONLY

Girl Tells Court She Could Not Support Self and Child.

Admitting that she abandoned her pears babe here on Sept. 15 by leaving it in a Grand Trunk car, Dorothy Suchlich, arrested in Toronto on Tuesday night, at the request of the London police, pleaded guilty to the charges against trate J. C. Judd in police court today.

as 22, was booked with an alias by the police, the charge of child abandonment being registered against her under the marine campaign. Dorothy Suchlich, alias Mc-Her story to the magistrate equest to again have her babe, for she declared it was not through heartlessleft it to be taken in by strangers. Un- subject to his disciplinary powers. ness, but love of the infant that she support herself and the child seat and had gone to Toronto to fend

Former Employer to Rescue. The girl formerly worked in London, nd her ex-employer come to her rescue.

quest for possession of her child again, and in the meantime it will remain in the Salvation Army Rescue Home, where it was taken after being discovered in the G. T. R. Detroit express, which arrived here at 4:10 on the afternoon of

Police investigations substantiate the girl's story that it was only her circumstances that led her to abandon the

The girl was working in Toronto as a paper has the following from Rome totelephone operator some weeks after the birth of her child in that city. A friend Disp advised her to go to Detroit, where she oniki state that German military atcould earn enough to support both her- tache at Athens organized a conspiract self and the babe, but the American to assassinate Former Premier Veniimmigration authorities refused her permission to cross the border with her pro-Ally statesman was actually made.

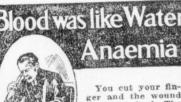
Starting again for Toronto, she says. her trouble preyed so on her mind that when she reached London she left the that King Constantine's palace at Tatoi baby on the G. T. R. train and went is now protected by two lines of to Toronto via C. P. R. In the Queen trenches occupied by the King's Palace City, she again resumed her former em- Guard. ployment as a telephone operator. In appearing on the girl's behalf, her former London employer declared that In appearing on the girl's behalf, her

while here she had been regarded as a finė type of young woman, "The girl is more to be pitled than

censured," he declared. "Because she has taken this one wrong step, there is Rioting Continues and Little Hope of no reason why she should not be given nother chance, and I am going to do

MILK UP IN GALT

price to the vendors to \$2 per hundred



You cut your fin-

are pale. You are nnaemic.

This condition is best overcome by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. In this food cure there are combined in concentrated form the elements that go to form new, rich, red blood.

The appetite is sharpened, digestion improves, color and strength return, and you rid yourself of weakness and many annoying derangements.

50 cts. a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., To-



CROSS, FEVERISH Common S Bull S OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue dividual case of robbery or abuse. is coated, breath hot or stomach sour.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, nowels.

nue road. Mr. Bates was born at Flesh-

When cross, irritable, feverish, or Company. For the last three years he breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the had been unable to engage in active ongue, mother! If coated, give a tea | tusiness life. He was past master of spoonful of this harmless "fruit laxa- the Western District Orange Order of tive," and in a few hours all the foul, Toronto. His only son predeceased enstipated waste, sour bile and undi- him eight years ago, and Mr. Bates gested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child shock of his tragic death. again. When its little system is full of throat sore, has stomach-acke, docks, survive him. liarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember a good "inside cleansing" should always

e the first treatment given.
Millions of mothers keep "California byrup of Figs" handy; they know a onful today save a sick child to morrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so dont be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "Californis who will be prosecuted if evidence can who will be prosecuted if evidence can who will be prosecuted. The price at all dealers is 35c per bottle. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Content of the price at all dealers is 35c per bottle. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Content of the price at all dealers is 35c per bottle. be secured to convict. Fig Syrup Company."

VON TIRPITZ ACCUSED OF LIES TO BOLSTER UP SUB CAMPAIGN

Furnishes Bail and Employ- Professor Valentin Declared That Admiral Misled Reichstag as to Number of Craft and Amount of Tonnage Destroyed-Germa ny Stirred by Feud.

cussion in the Reichstag of the sub-marine issue and the controversy which led to the retirement of Admiral von

rate J. C. Judd in police court today.

The girl-mother, who gave her age
The girl-mother who

culating from mouth to mouth in con- South German Monthly, a prominent making it harder to get the business Southern Wood, Engle The partisans of the admiral and of a good thing for newspapers, declared only the statement that Admiral Tirburker appearance next. Thurs, and the protection of a good thing for newspapers, declared the chancellor, the protagonists of the chancellor, the protagonists of the speaker. It was the rule in many the speaker. It was the rule in many pitz furnished incorrect figures resource next. Thurs, and the protagonists of the protagonists of the protagonists of the protagonists of the speaker. It was the rule in many pitz furnished incorrect figures resource next. Thurs, and the protagonists of the p garding the number of available sub- opposing a breach with the United American magazines, and Mr. Br marines, which charge the chancellor States, have thrown themselves into ployment for her pending the action of the courts.

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ed in frustrating the plot

is now protected by two lines

Peace Appears.

ral sympathetic strike to begin on

he fact that 2,000 policemen were con-entrated in the centre of the city last

ight to protect elevated and crosstown

urface lines, strike sympathizers bom-

everal hundred strikers attacked a car

Repeatedly during the early hours to-

ottles and several passengers were in-

Belgian Consul-General Denies Rumors

Regarding Theft by Germans.

In connection with statements which

urances, he is of opinion that the

nor is unfounded and spread by per-

ps well-intentioned but wrongfully

spired friends. To take the worst

view, the consul-general believes that

the only possible ground might be an in-

NATIVE OF FLESHERTON

John W. Bates, Undertaker, Dies in Toronto.

TORONTO, Sept. 20 .- After a long

illness John W. Bates died on Wednesday morning at his residence, 124 Ave-

established the firm of the Bates Burial

and one daughter, Mrs. Richard Mad-

recovered from the

RELIEF REACHING

parded cars with missiles. In one cas

central Park west and were beate only after a battle with the police.

tle hopes of success.

TO CONSIDER STRIKE

Berlin, Sept. 20.—Via London, Sept. 21.—12:30 p.m.—Renewed and full distributed by the submarine campaign, and the amount of tonnage destroyed, and that the foreign office obtained the correct

letters exchanged between Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the admiral.

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Von Bethmann-Hollweg and the admiral von Bethmann-Hollweg and the admiration von Bethma From these letters the public learn- granted last month by the king of "Objectionable Advertising." ed that in a private conversation Professor Valentin asserted Admiral von ed a change in the imperial policy, and Not all untruthful advertising was England; 11129 Ptc. Jack Wilderspin,

position that the professor was not cellor, with whom at that time he was was more competition.

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE HON, W. J. HANNA VENIZELOS BY GERMANS HAS RESIGNED, SAYS THIS PAPER

New York, Sept. 21 .- A New York Toronto, Sept. 21.—The Star today Dispatches received today from Salreports the resignation of Hon. W. J

Hanna will make no comment.

JUMP FROM TRENCH Friends of the former premier succeed-The advices from Saloniki also state INJURES LONDONER

Former Advertiser Editorial Staff Employee Hurt During Somme Advance.

A letter from Pte. Victor Vinen, late the 34th Battalion, to his mother ving at 638 Elias street, was the first ntimation that the young Londoner had been injured during the Somme advance. During a charge he jumped from one trench only to fall into another fif-New York, Sept. 21 .- Seventy-five teen feet in depth. He was taken to businessmen organized as a committee an Australian hospital, and after being tried to persuade labor leaders today there some time was sent to a casualty to refrain from declaring a general hospital at Sheffield, England. strike in sympathy with the street rail-

The young soldier was an employee of The producers have raised the way employees of whom, it is asserted. The Advertiser editorial department there are 11,000 on strike. This is the when he enlisted in the 71st Battalion England; 437927 Pte. Thomas Lawlor, Pte. Walter Neil McLean, R. R. No. 1, there are 11,000 on strike. This is the when he emisted in the first there are 11,000 on strike. This is the when he emisted in the first there are 11,000 on strike. This is the when he emisted in the first there are 11,000 on strike. This is the when he emisted in the first the first the first there are 11,000 on strike. This is the when he emisted in the first t

eaten to issue a call tomorrow for a fore. tamuel Gompers, president of the armuel Gompers, president of the aerican Federation of Labor, is here d has promised to attend a meeting and was born in England. She was a England.

rith the citizens' committee this after- widow. Complete funeral arrangements have Rioting continues nightly. Despite not been made, pending the arrival of relatives from Western Canada. Interment will be made at Lambeth, and the Very Rev. Dean Davies.

FIRST STEAM HEAT .- The steam heat in the county buildings was turned on yesterday for the first time. The system was installed to replace the lay Sixth and Third avenue elevated furnace that has been in use in the trains were assailed by strike sympathizers on roof tops. Twenty-two such attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the wounded—44220 fte. Matthew Stanbury, England; 139661 Pte. Edward C. Stevens, England; 446323 Fte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 139661 Pte. Matthew Stanbury, England; 139661 Pte. Matthew Stanbury, England; 146323 Fte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 139661 Pte. Matthew Stanbury, England; 139661 Pte. Matthew Stanbury, England; 146323 Fte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 139661 Pte. Matthew Stanbury, England; 146323 Pte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 139661 Pte. Matthew Stanbury, England; 146323 Pte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 139661 Pte. Matthew Stanbury, England; 146323 Pte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 139661 Pte. Matthew Stanbury, England; 146323 Pte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 146323 Pte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 146323 Pte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 146323 Pte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 146323 Pte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 146323 Pte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 146323 Pte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 146323 Pte. John attacks were reported by the police that has been in use in the bury, England; 146323 Pte within a few hours. Car windows were will be less than \$1,000. It is estimated Geo. C. \$200 a year will be saved in fuel.

BELGIANS SAFELY

ine Prespyterian Church neid an enjoyable banquet in the town hall last week and the ladies of the church, in turn, were entertained this week by the church in turn, were entertained this week by the church in turn, were entertained this week by the church in turn, were entertained this week by the church in turn, were entertained this week by the church in turn, were entertained this week by the church in the church in turn, were entertained this week by the church in the church in turn, were entertained this week by the church in the church turn, were entertained this week by the Ladies' Aid to a tea party. A Eric Welch, England; 6418 Acting Com- Ont.; 436966 Pte. James Achorn, P. O. appeared in the press last week to guests and during the evening adthe effect that German soldiers are dresses were given by the former and seizing stores accumulated in Belgium by the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. A. McRae. James See, section-foreman of the the American Relief Commission, Pere Marquette Railway here, has been Belgian Consul-General Goor wires to promoted to a similar position at that considering numerous official Chatham. His family moved to Chatham this week.

SUMMER COMPLAINT

Was So Bad

HE COULD NOT WORK

DR. FOWLER'S Extract of Wild Strawberry Cured Him.

mer complaint. We have so much al-

There is nothing can take the place of

There is nothing to trade on the reputation of this wonderful bowel remedy.

There is nothing can take the place of land; 428218 Pte. Jos. Green, England;

"DR. FOWLER'S." There is nothing "Just as Good." Insist on getting it when you ask for it. England; 441634 Pte. Harold Gordon The price at all dealers is 35c per bottle. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ADVOCATES CENSOR FOR ADVERTISING IN **NEWSPAPER COLUMNS**

Prominent Ad. Man Favors This in Address.

Objectionable Ads. Harm Those of Legitimate Char.

CUT OUT UNTRUTHS

In a communication printed in the vertising were eliminated from the land; 475164 Pte. Wm. Prince, England; marines and the possibility of a submarine campaign.

Refuses to Rebuke Him.

The admiral demanded that the chancellor discipline Prof. Valentin, but the chancellor, while freeing the admiral from the charges, took the position that the professor was not cellor, with whom at that time he was papers and the possibility of a submarine Zeitung Algemaine Zeitung objectionable advertising would be cut this afternoon Prof. Valentin denies objectionable advertising was no longer a fad, it was a business. The same expenditure of money nowadays does not produce the results it formerly did. There authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement the changes in the affidavit, he cited as authority for this statement are always and always an not acquainted. There has arisen a needed more advertising than others, Short, England; 437057 Pte, Henry Jas. These letters, however, touched only sharp issue of veracity between Prof. as there was an unlimited field. Others Smith, England; 486584 Pte. the infant in the coach tions which for months have been six and allegations which for months have been cirdavit, Prof. Crossman, editor of the ness was limited to a certain extent,

> laration that the admiral deliberately Reichstag convenes ample material for misled the Reichstag and the chancel- a vigorous clash doubtless will be should be by some of the newspapers. ational campaign, and it sho newspapers kept their columns as free as possible from the untruthful and the did harm to legitimate advertising. A hearty vote of thanks was tenred the speaker on motion of H. B. Muir. It was announced that the Cleveland Advertising Club could no

make a trip to London this fall, but would set a date next summer VETERAN ENGINEER'S SUDDEN

William Robinson, for many engineer on the Grand Trunk Railway engineer on the Grand Trunk Radway, and the grand this resided suddenly this morning at his resided suddenly this morning at his resided suddenly this morning at his ka, Russia; Lieut. John Millington, ka, Russia; Lieut. John Millington, ka, Russia; Lieut. John Millington, Lutes, Berrys Mills, N.B.; 139755 Wm. May ... dence, 322 York street. He was in his ka, Russia; Lieut. John All Street, Freston, Ont., 2333 Staties, 72nd year. He has been living retired England; Capt. Robert Pearson, Eng-Lutes, Berrys Mills, N.B.; 139755 Wm. for a number of years, MOUNTED RIFLES. Funeral arrangements have not been Died of Wounds—151109 Pte. Sydney McGill, England; 136368 Pte. Charles Oliver, England; 105175 Pte.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Samuel Tyndall Nelson, Ireland.

10 P.M. LIST.

Gagnon, Box 260, North Bay, Ont.

Seriously III-772715 Pte.

Augustus Horrell, England.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.— INFANTRY.

Killed in Action .- 151502 Pte. David Frederick W. Barton, England; 412549 Pte. John Wm. Batchelor, England; thur, Ont.; A2979 Company-Sergt. 409268 Ptc. Charles Bishop, England; Major James Barr, England: 113755 466553 Ptc. Thos. Boston, Ireland; 75021 Ptc. Robert Gordeon Baxter, 6 Brince Corp. E. F. D. Burnett, England; 426695 street, Montreal; 190731 Pte. David George Benjamin Flavelle, Eng- John Garlson, Camrose, Alta.; 414376 Port Colborne, Ont.; 8343 J. L. land: 426815 Pte. Bertie Hooper, Eng- Sergt. Alfred Earl Crowe, R. R. No. 1, land; 755579 Pte, Henry Anketell Jones, Truro, N.S.; 150369 Pte, Eli Ferris Cardigan, P.E.I.; 8392 Robert H. Wil John Lambert, David Brice Gillespie, England; 101299 Youngson, Goderich, Ont. Ireland; 426771 Pte. Benjamin Kitchen, His request that no word be sent to lis mother of his injury until he was Gilmore Murphy, Ireland; 427452 Pte. James lane, Montreal; 427428 Pte. John F. E. WAS 94 YEARS OLD.

WAS 94 YEARS OLD.

The death of Mrs. Caroline George occurred last night at her residence, 23
Orchard street. She was 94 years old, and was born in England. She was a

466675 Pte. Harry Vernon Onslow, England; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island street, Sherbrooke, Que.; A22676 Pte. John Joseph Scanlan, 334 Bannerman John Joseph Scanlan, 335 Bannerman John Joseph Scanlan, 336 Bannerman John Joseph Scanlan, 337 Bannerman John Joseph Scanlan, 338 Bannerman John Joseph Scanlan, 348 Bannerman John Joseph Scanlan, 348 Bannerman John Joseph Scanlan, 349 Bannerman Joseph Scanlan, 349 Bannerman John Joseph Scanlan, 349 Bannerman Joseph Scanlan, 349 Ba

Died of Wounds .- 440951 Pte. Edwin Wounded .- 24576 Com. Sergt.-Major Chas. A. Bulloch, England; 27611 Pte. Malcolm Burns, Scotland; 463881 Pte.

George H. Cairns, England; 426668 Pte. Albert Chapman, England; 662021 Pte. Killed in Action.-Lieut. Jas. Simpson, Ormerly 24878 private, England.

Died of Wounds.—75954 Sergt. Lennox

104584 Pte. George Sander Lessons.

53 Redan street, St. Thomas, Ont.;
104584 Pte. Wm. Wilson Urie, Delo-

Wounded-442205 Pte. Matthew Stan- rane, Man. mashed under showers of bricks and that by the new system that nearly Arthur Wm. Symonds, England; 7543; Sergt. Aubrey Tanner, England; 443646 Pte. Wm. Taylor, Scotland; 464238 Pte. DRESDEN NOTES.

DRESDEN, Sept. 20.—The men of the Presbyterian Church held an en-

the Ladies' Aid to a tea party. A the Ladies' Aid to a tea party. A large number of ladies of the church large number of ladies of the church and congregation attended. Rev. R. England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Paul Maszsluv Alexander Bain, 135 Houston street, England: 447734 Pte. Pa Caine, England; Lieut. Albert D. Foster, Ireland; Lieut. John Trevor Halifax, N.S.: 132397 Pte. Norman Duni Launcelot Snun, England; Lieut. Philip Ilderton Walker, England; Lieut. Kalph W. H. Williams, England; 16895 Lance Corp. Archd. Cowan Guthrie. Thos. Bellis, Cannifton road, Cannifton, Belleville; A38168 Pte. Richard John Lance Corp. Archd. Cowan Guthrie, Scotland; 127592 Pte. David Lawrence Latto, Scotland; 23408 Pte. Wm. Liddicoat. England; 126127 Pte. Frederick Cameron, 913 Sixth street, Prandon, oft, England; 16456 Pte. Colin Stanley McKinnell, England; 47192 Corp. Wm. Man.; 602621 Pte. Geo. Lawrence, Clap-Mayer, England: 429119 Sergt. pison, 66 Queen street, Stratford, Ont.; 455402 Pte. Geo. Colbourne, 3 Road Albert Edward Millard, England; 27524
Pte. Wm. Moule, Imperial Army; 55263
Pte. Jos. Ernest Norwood, England; 27536
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Pte. Jafred E. Orielly, England; 427856
Pte. Walter Henry Parsons, England; 27533 Corp. Clifford Pearce, England; 24834
Pte. Norman Gyde, England; 132404
Pte. J. Thomas Hare, Ireland; 427659
Pte. Cecil Stewart
Harte-Maxwell, Ireland; 412946
Pte. Value Teland; 412946
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Pte. Geo. Colbourne, 3
Road Street, Cornwall: 460482
Pte. Edwin Gooper, 227
Martins avenue, Elmwood, Man.; 400620
Pte. Reginald Corbin, 36
Horton street, St. Thomas, Ont.; 434585
Pte. John Cosgrove, 807
Pte. Jos. Dann, Port Hope, Ont.; 438997
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| Pte. Frederick B. Kenyon, England; A40022 Pte. John Kinnear, Ireland; 466393 Pte. David Crowley, South Wales; 602511 Pte. Jos. Daly, Ireland; Geo. Flint, 14 Mabel street, St. Thomas, Geo. Flint, 14 Mabel street, Poronto, Ont.; 428210 Pte. Edward Foley, St. 193290 Pte. Frederick George David Pte. Harvid Crowley, South Wales; 602511 Pte. Jos. Daly, Ireland; Ont.; 428210 Pte. Edward Foley, St. 193290 Pte. Frederick George David Pte. Harvid Crowley, South Wales; 602511 Pte. Jos. Daly, Ireland; Ont.; 428210 Pte. Edward Foley, St. 193290 Pte. Frederick George David Pte. Harvid Crowley, South Wales; 602511 Pte. Jos. Daly, Ireland; Ont.; 428210 Pte. Edward Foley, St. 193290 Pte. Frederick George David Pte. Harvid Crowley, South Wales; 602511 Pte. Jos. Daly, Ireland; Ont.; 428210 Pte. Edward Foley, St. 193290 Pte. Frederick George David Crowley, South Wales; 602511 Pte. Jos. Daly, Ireland; Ont.; 428210 Pte. Edward Foley, St. 193290 Pte. Frederick George David Crowley, South Wales; 602511 Pte. Jos. Daly, Ireland; Ont.; 428210 Pte. Edward Foley, St. 193290 Pte. Frederick George David Crowley, South Wales; 602511 Pte. Thomas P Frederick B. Kenyon, Engwell as ever.'

"Dr. Fowler's" is the original "Wild Strawberry." It has been on the market for 'he past 70 years.

427622 Pte. Rupert Barvill, England; 193290 Pte. Frederick George Denman, England; 442046 Pte. Richard Deveroux, England; 437118 Pte. Geo. E. Evans, England; 437545 Pte. Albert G.

Barker. England: 441128 Pte. Richard

Petersbay, P.E.I.; 213305 Pte. Ernest E. Pte. Leslie James Gould, 298 Harbison There are a number of preparations on the market today, claiming the same curative powers, called similar names, and trying to trade on the reputation of this wonderful bowel remedy.

Evans, England; 437545 Pte. Albert G. Fairall, England; 437293 Pte. Geo. Ferris, England; 24482 Pte. Wm. Chas. Fisher, England; 77769 Pte. Edward Flight, England; 176869 Pte. Harry Charles William Gardner, New Zook Killed in Action—81857 Sergt. Charles Infant Charles Infa rison, Copper Cliff, Ont.; 454221 Richard I. Day, Norland, Ont. 17011 Lance-Corp. Wm. Greer, Scot-land; 407090 Pte. Frederick Adams. Missing, Believed Killed in Action .-

Seriously III .- 781541 Wm. C. Cooling,

A. Bassett, England; 27148 Pte. James G. Baxter, Scotland; 426702 Pte. Duddrige Bere, England; 27043 Sergt. Lionel Bernard, England; 77627 Acting Raph Cyril Betts Form Ralph Cyril Betts, Eng. Blackburn, Condie, Sask.; 432212 Lance 466043 Pte. John Blythen, Wales; Corp. Joseph A. Bounds, Edmonton, Pte. Jas. Bryson, Scotland; Alta.; 426268 John M. Bowie, Weyburn, nd; 466043 Pre. John Bryten, Wales; 9520 Pte. Jas. Bryson, Scotland; 9634 Pte. Harry W. Clifford, England; 4422 Pte. John Crean, England; 44512 Lance-Corp. Alex Crichton, Grandyiew ayenue, Moose Jaw, Sask. tland; 464321 Pte. Harry Killman-Grandview avenue, Moose Jaw, Sask.; England; 442420 Pte. Andrew ch. Scotland; 402378 Pte. John A. B. C.; 404292 Harold Campbell, Kee-England; 497529 Pte. John A. B. C.; 404292 Harold Campbell, Kee-Mills, England; 437523 Pte. Jos. Rig-by, England; 43867 Pte. John McKay, Scotland, 47927 Pte. Samuel George Harring Campoen, Received, Watin avenue, Toronto; 446101 Charles A. Carlson, Fernie, B. C.; Lieut. Bar-tholomew Charlton, Ilderton, Ont.;

Prescott, Ireland; 426922 Pte. John N.
Robinson, England; 623080 Pte. Robert
H. Russell, Scotland; 452512 Pte. DunN. S.; 463033 John M. Corbet, Station H. Russell, Scotland; 452512 Pte. Dun-can S. Spence, Scotland; 412641 Pte. Wm. Spencer, England; 14556 Pte. Wm. H. Stephens, England; 23583 Pte. Wm. H. Stephens, England; 23583 Pte. Ont.; 603141 Wm. J. Dicker, Crediton, George Sharpe, England; Lieut. Ont.; 487520 Patrick Donelly, Edmon-Leonard Reuben Swain, England; ton, Alta.; 104976 Robert S. Fraser, the admiralty.

Tirpitz as minister of the navy, appears to be inevitable in consequence of the publication yesterday of the letters exchanged between Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the ad-Corp. Andrew Sorell, Cornwall, Ont.; Lieut. Thomas E. Danzereau, Quebec. P. Q.; 144167 Corp. Joseph St. Jacques, Gracefield, P. Q.; Lieut.-Col. Donald M.

William Wheeler, Knollwood Park, William Wheeler, Knollwood Park, London, Ont.; 703400 Corp. George C. Williams, New York City: 25622 Thos. Williams, New York City: 25622 Thos. Tock, 500 at 12, 500 at 12½; Temistock, 500 at 12, 500 at 12½; Temistock, 500 at 12, 500 at 12."

J. Middlemore, Montreal; 46536 Walter J. Middlemore, Montreal; 46536 Walter J. Wetllaufer, 500 at 11. L. Middleton, Elmvale, Ont.: 643449 260; Wettlaufer, 500 at 11. Harry Milligan, Holland Landing, Ont.; 401477 William Newman, 15 Rathmine street, London, Ont.; Capt, Stanley

Wounded—400075 Pte. Fred Allen 437905 John W. Redmond, P. U. Sold Corn—now returned to duty), England; 50798 Alton, N. S.; 447196 Thomas Rennie, Corn—Sept. Fred Arthur Sharpley, England. Toronto; 429651 Patrick Roach, King-Toronto; 429651 Patrick Roach, King-Dec. Dec. May ARTILLERY.

Wounded—91421 Driver John C. Georgeville, P. Q.; Lieut. Hugh R. Carpenter (on duty), England; 402 Driver Thomas Rainey, Ireland.

Toronto; 429651 Patrick Roach, Kingston, Ont.; Lieut. Allan Routledge, May Oats Carpenter (on duty), England; 402 Rutherford, Reid Corners, Ont.; 602745 Sept. Edward Scanlon, Norwich, Ont.; 437525 Dec. Wm. B. Scott, Renfrew, Ont.; Staff May Died of Wounds-135106 Pte. Chas. Captain James E. Hahn, Stratford, A. Beckett, England; 117290 Ptc. Syd-ney Thomas Hawkes, England. Captain James L. Halli, Granding Granding Grand Dangerously III—172203 Pte. Alfred Galt, Ont.; Lieut, Emmerson G. Hart, ungustus Horrell, England. Winona, Ont.; 145330 Montague J.

H. McAuley, Toronto; 129170 Roy G.

MacDonald, West Vancouver, Lieut. Joseph L. MacPherson, Royalty, P.E.I.; Lieut. Wm. N. Queen, Brucefield, Ont.; 25747 James Oct. P. McGurck, Mile End, Montreal; Dec. ney George Baird, England; 106454 Pte. 145858 Harry McIntyre, Renfrew, Ont.; Seriously III—152455 Ptc. Frederick Victor Hesketh, England. 55905 Gordon R. McMann, Hamilton Ont.; 24384 Lance-Corp. John A. Mc-

Millan, Montreal; 27605 Sergt. J. Reynolds, Toronto; 7811 Thomas Mar-Killed in Action—A38132 Pte. Harold tin, Paris, Ont.; 446431 Robert H. Mason, Calgary, Alta.; 414276 Corp. Kenneth Mathewson, L'Ardoise High-Major James Barr, England: 113755 lands, N.S.; Lieut, James A. Mathewmot. Toronto; 141721 Sydney Lockyer,

> Oshawa, Ont.; 444632 Allan W. Wilson, 442909 Sergt. son, Oshawa, Ont.; 126395 Howard C

MOUNTED RIFLES. Killed in Action-Lieut. Basil J. Roche, Watford, Ont. Wounded-Lieut. John P. French, orough Rapid Transit Company and York Railways Company.

York Railways Company.

today's conferences fail to find a of settlement, the labor leaders attent to issue a cell tomporrow for a left of settlement, the labor leaders attent to issue a cell tomporrow for a left of the company and the casualty had not been reported be-Rice, Wortley road, London, Ont.; 171372 Wm. New Haven. 466675 Pte. Harry Vernon Onslow, Eng- Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, N. Ireland; 23223 Pte. Fred Rigby, 6 Island Hale, Toronto; Lieut. Melvin Johnson, Melvin Johnso

Charles Addison Stone, Rabbit Lake, Sask; A22541 Pte, Richard Henry Thomas, Vaughan street, Winnipeg:
100059 Pte. James Horter Wormand,
116 Kennedy street, Edmonton, Alta.; 29582 Kenneth McLennan, Scotland;

Missing, Believed Killed—460847 Pte. C.S.M. James Milroy Wilson, Scotland; John Harry Speed, 419 Talbot avenue, Elm1 Pte. Wood, Man.

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Previously Reported Missing: Now
Unofficially Prisoner of War in Germany—73902 Lance-Corp. Ernest Wm.

Man.; Lieut. Richard I, Harris, Montanter and Man. Beet Sugar.

N.S.; 63994 A.-L.-Corp. Geo. Hubbert.
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Place, Ont.; Lieut, Cornelius J. Keller, American Sugar. 111 1117% 111 Arthur Vancouver, B.C.; Capt. Bernard G. Butler, 109 Colborne street, Brantford, Languedoc, Montreal; 229302 Joseph H. Little, 449 Qu'Appelle Wounded-457865 Pte. John Madden, 87 Winnipeg; Lieut.

Broughton street, Vancouver: Plessis street, Montreal; 7811 Pte. Thos. lay, 877
Martin, care J. Jefferson, Box 195, Paris, 132439 E. 32439 E. Mallette, Demartigny, P. Q.: 92745 Harold M. May, Toronto: 130146 niel M. McDonald, Cape George, N. 186628 Ernest McLeod, Bird's Hill, Man.; 417974 William Morgan, Three Rivers, P. Q.; 133065 Charles Muir, St. Henrij Montreal; 410573 Edward H. 98 Delhi street; Guelph, Ont.:

420362 C. S. M. Frederick G Robertson. Sturgeon Creek, Man.: Lieut, Harry L. N. Salmon, Winnipeg: Lieut. Harry B. R. Sainton. Section 18, 184 Se 69905 John H. Slater, Debec Junction, N.B.; Lieut. Austin B. Smith, Kings-Montreal: Ontario; 420191 George Johns, Newfoundland; Am

President of Red Cross Shot Just After

Leaving Street Car.

Boston, Sept. 21.—Gaspere Di Cola, a wealthy importer and wholesale fruit dealer, died today as a result of wounds inflicted by an unknown man who shot Thomas him five times, near his home in Brookearly in the day had found no trace possible to erect the building at the breath, others who are bothered with William Gavel, Yarmouth, N.S.; 420294 of his assailant.

street car on his return from a meeting of Italians in Boston. His wife, who accompanied him, said that two men approached them, and without saying anything, one or both opened fire. Di Cola fell, and the men ran off. Before his Killed in Action—81857 Sergt. Charles thing, one or both opened fire. Di Cola A. Stone, Rabbit Lake, Sask; 101181 fell, and the men ran off. Before his death at a hospital, Di Cola said that he Died of Wounds.—437250 Joseph Morpison Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live of Copper Cliff. Ont.; 454221 Richard did not know who had done the shoot-live

Wounded.—449243 Robert J. Anderson, ghieri,

HOURS WITHOUT SINGLE DRUNK ARREST

Closing of Bars Followed by Unusual

Quiet Here. Forty-eight hours and not even a plitary drunk arrested, indicates that the Ontario temperance act is having he desired effect in the reduction of cases of drunkenness here.
Only twice before in police court his-

has 48 hours elapsed without a case of drunkenness being placed on the

TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE. Toronto, Sept. 21.—Morning mining sales: Apex, 550 at 8½, 1,500 at 8%; 1,000 at 36, 100 at 36¼, 3,900 at 36½; Dome Lake, 1,600 at 58, 190 at 57½; Hollinger Consolidated 100 at 7; Imperial, 1,500 at 3%; Jupiter, 1,500 at 30, 1,500 after August 16, at 29%; McIntyre, 225 at 146, 600 at 145; New Ray, 25 at 69; Porcupine Bonanza, 2,000 at 12, 1,000 at 121/2, 600 at 13; Porcupine Crown, 1,150 at 78, 100 at 77½, 2,000 at 77; Schumacher, 1,000 at 50; Teck Hughes, 500 at 40; West Dome Consolidated, 2,000 at 37%; Bailey, 1,000 at 8%, 2,000 at 8%; Beaver, 1,000 at 45, Hooper made the recommendation, 200 at 441/2, 2,500 at 46 2,000 at 451/2; Cal- the reply. ard Tapsell, Bolduc, Man.; Lieut. Ken-neth E. Taylor, Kingston, Ont.; 130277 Neth E. Taylor, Contagno, Ont.; 130277 Neth E. Taylor, Co umet, 500 at 68, 900 at 69; Chambers, William Thomson. Scotland: 26399
Henri Thibault, Montreal; 400606 John
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Titus, Mull, Ont.: 132310 William T.
Toghill, Montreal: 26504 Arthur VillenToghill, Montreal: 2 euve, Montreal; Lieut. Norman H. Wet- 281/2, 500 at 29, 500 at 291/2; McKinley. more, Bloomfield Stn., N. B.; 602984 300 at 62; Nipissing, 340 at 865, 4 at Knollwood Park, 855, 400 at 860; Peterson, 300 at 22%, 200 first time you could have had this con

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET C. [Reported by Thomson & Chicago, John Parker, Barrie, Ont.; a44776
Alexander Petrie, Millbank, N. B.;
437905 John W. Redmond, P. O. South
Alton, N. S.; 447196 Thomas Rennie,
Toronto; 429651 Patrick Roach, King-CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Reported by Thomson & Minneapolis, Sept. 21. \$1 58%; May, \$1 561/4.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. Reported by Thomson & McKinnon. Kansas City, Sept. 21.—Wheat—1:3. m. — September, \$1.48½; December 1 46%; May, \$1 471/8.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Thomson & McKinnon, 19 Both Savings Building, report fluctuations in New York stocks for The Advertiser as the view of its counsel, Mr. Eudo

Trunk Lines and

116 Kennedy street, Edmonton, Alta.;
Died of Wounds—Lieut, James Arlow Hamilton, 225 Princess avenue east, Brandon; 213356 Pte, Fleming Hines, Essex, Ont.; Lieut, Murdock Laing, 125 Cedar avenue of the control of the

Died of Wounds—Lieut. James Arlow Hamilton, 225 Princess avenue east, Brandon; 213356 Pte. Fleming Hines, Essex, Ont.; Lieut. Murdock Laing, 125 Cedar avenue, Montreal; 401366 Pte. George Samuel Luscombe, 53 Redan street, St. Thomas, Ont.; 104584 Pte. Wm. Wilson Urie, Delorane, Man.

Missing, Believed Killed—460847 Pte.

Died of Wounds—420592 Alexander Thomas Wm. A. Saville, England. Thomas Wm. A. Saville, Engl

American Wool.

Appelle avenue, Baldwin Loco....

Thomas MacKin- Central Leather... General Electric . 174 % 174 % Goodrich Rubber 72 % G. Northern Ore. 42 % 43 % Inter. Nickel. 50 52 14

Oil Shares— Cotton Oil... 55

Continued From Page One

building without profit. It was simply a matter of routine business of the de-partment, and I entirely accepted the udgment of the architect. I telephoned Carter his tender was too low, and told him to come up and see Hooper about I don't recollect that I saw Carter about it.

Says Hooper Objected. Mr. Rogers said the next lowest ten-

der was discussed between himself and Hooper. But Hooper raised objection that accepting this would put three This tender contractors on the job. was for \$71,350. Mr. Rogers said the suggestion that the price be raised \$8,700 came from Hooper alone. contract at \$60,229 had been executed by the contractor, but not by the de-partment, when the change was made Dancier, the deputy minister, prepared the substitute contract, Mr. Rogers said he was not sure conversation with Hooper occurred

Hooper Home in Bed. can be established that Hooper was from August 12 to the end of Septem versation with him "My memory is clear and distinct th

"Hooper sometimes. W

missioner, "to the fact that about the According to the records here,'

Accepted Hooper's Word. Rogers said he accepted the ion of his architect that Carter wa

"You always," he said, "have to be guided by the officers of the depart ment. I always found Mr. Hooper's judgment very sound and very sa "It's never in the public interest ractor undertake any public work a giving the contract for the administr on building to Carter at too low

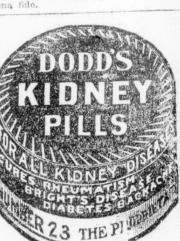
Mr. Phillips, "seem to be at a variance with the advice of your Praises His Own Motives.

Wounded—I16099 Pte. Samuel Wilhebert, Montreal; a26591 Wm. Hemphill, Winnipeg, 603018 Robert W. Hunt, Sprucefield, Alb.; 25507 Lyman Wounded—Lieut, Guy Seddon Clarkson, England; Lieut, Francis P. Newland, Ireland; Lieut, Francis P. Newland, Ireland; Lieut, Wan Jamels, Son, England; Lieut, Wan Jamels, Son, England; Lieut, Wan Jamels, Son, England; Lieut, Francis P. Son, England; L in any way the exacting of an work. Whatever were the stances in this case my motives were

"My difficulty is in reconciling the facts," said Mr. Phillips. LICENSE BOARD SAYS BREWERIES MAY DELIVER

Accept View of Counsel and Won't Make Test Case.

this morning, through Chairman Flavelle, announced that it had accepted New York, Sept. 21. Saunders, to the effect that breweries . | could deliver from stocks here to cus tomers who ordered from outside agent and so would not make a test case any such deliveries, provided they we



DRINK HOT WATER IF YOU DESIRE A ROSY COMPLEXION

Says we can't help but look better and feel better after an inside bath.

893% through the very ducts which are in-

If you want to see the glow your skin get clearer and clearer. bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and Bonds—AngloFrench 5's. 95¼ 95% 95¼ 95¼ purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stom-

Men and women with sallow skins liver spots, pimples or pallid com-plexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty of his assanant.

Di Cola was shot just after leaving a street car on his return from a meeting of Helians in Porton Warned About Loss.

Warned About Loss.

The tender was accepted July 26, and phated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in on which he was informed the tender.

ing and knew of no motive which anyone could have had for the act.

Di Cola was president of the Boston Italian Red Cross Society and a prominent member of the Society Dante Ali
with the power nouse.

He Doesn't "Recollect."

"Mr. Hooper," said Rogers, "was satisfied it was impossible to erect the infied it was impossible to erect the power house for less than \$8.700 additional to the tender figure, which, he impurities into the blood, while the thought was the actual cost of the lovel power nouse.

He Doesn't "Recollect."

"Mr. Hooper," said Rogers, "was satisfied it was impossible to erect the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the thought was the actual cost of the bowel pores do.

ANOTHER FALSE ALARM .-- A general fire alarm, which proved to alse, was turned in from Queen's Park this morning. All the fire companies esponded, and on arrival could not ocate the fire or any person who had turned in the alarm. Owing to the frequency of false alarms of late, Chief

ALLIED OFFENSIVE WILL BE CONTINUED THROUGH WINTER

No Chance for "Mr. Boch" to Efforts on Other Parts of Driven Back by Serbs and Seek Winter Quarters.

of Any Country in the World.

LONDON. Sept. 20-" The Boche' visit to France. "You may rest as- sian war office. sured the offensive will be continued,"

any other country in the world today.

nation in the world, and it would be a reflection on our own troops not to admit that the Germans are showing extraordinary bravery. Two years ago they had a great chance to win. They still are exceedingly strong in engines of destruction, but we at least are even in this respect now, and I can-not help feeling that our men individually are better. So we hope to have a distinct margin of superiority.

Everyone Up to 60 Years.

"We are able to continue to increase the arms, munitions and food of our roops, and we will get more men it needed, but no concrete proposal has been made yet to increase the age limit. I cannot say such suggestion finds me unprepared, as before I came to the way office I came to the war office I announced my pol man in the country under the age of 60, so that each could be placed in his proper place either fighting, making munitions or carrying on the ordinary business of the country. icy was in favor of mobilizing ever

dinary business of the country.

Few Slackers Left.

"Recent raids of the military on stations and places of amusement pretty plainly have proved there are very few slackers left, and that the eligible men under the present compulsion law either are in the army or are properly badged for other work.

I found everyone at the front cheerful. You may rest assured the offen-sive will be continued. If there seems to be a lull it will be interesting to make a study of the German casualty list. "Mr. Boche' will not be allowed

ist. "Mr. Boche" will not be allowed to go into winter quarters.
"In company with Joffre and Haig watched the trials of the famous 'tanks," a sight which provoked unrestrained laughter despite the terrible they displayed, trenches, butting their way through wire entanglements and even through

ALL LAKE SAILORS

From Coal Passers to Officers in Association Benefit.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 .- The Lake Carriers' Association, through its ex-ecutive committee, which met here toboatswains, wheelsmen, watchmen, firemen, oilers, deckhands and coal passers, in arranging the fall schedule of wages the mouth of the River Struma to the day, provided an increase in wages to boatswains, wheelsmen, watchmen, fire-

It was also determined to give all censed officers extra pay, ranging clared on account of the occupation by from one month's wages to a third of the Bulgarians of the Greek scaport of Vienna Says Twenty Infantry Brigades month's wages. The schedule for the Kavala. others follows: Boatswains, \$85 a month; firemen, oilers, wheelsmen and watchmen, \$75; deckhands, \$50; coal passers, \$47.50. The increases are ef-Boatswains, \$85 a ective October 1.

LONDON TO DETROIT AND RETURN VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-

day, September 23, leaving London on the 11:20 a.m. train, at rate of \$2.75, including war tax. Tickets will be farmers in the cutting. Some good 25. Tickets and full information at the Silage for feeding purposes. The frost was severe, cutting pumpkin some fifteen Bersaglieri battalions.

RUSS MAKE GAINS IN CARPATHIANS, REPORT OF VIENNA

Front Said To Have Failed.

LORD DERBY'S STATEMENT RUMANIANS LOSE PASS MAKE STAND AT MONASTIR

Southern Frontier of Transylvania,

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- "There were no LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Dispatches from important developments on the western the Balkan front today show that the quarters," said Lord Derby, British or Caucasian fronts," according to the Bulgarians have suffered further losses under-secretary for war, today after a official announcement today of the Rus- at the western end of the line, but

Vigorous Russian attacks, however, forced to retire. The Bulgars are was another remark made in the inered Carpathian mountains. Both of Monastir, where the Serbians and Vienna and Berlin admit the Russians French are pressing them back. They

counteract by mass attacks the advance of the German counter-attacks.

But I do not agree with the people who expect the war to end within six months, as it must surely continue over the winter.

"We are fighting the best-organized that is the continue of the c leep formation between Pustonyty and sale captured Hill 2625, the highest Szelwow against the German and point on the Kaimalcalan range.

Austro-Hungarian troops of Gen. von An Italian war office statement and the Maryitz but were everywhere reder Marwitz, but were everywhere repulsed. This morning the Russians renewed their assaults and succeeded near Szelwow in penetrating our trenches at Eselwow in penetrating o some points. Speedy counter-attacks, der cover of violent artillery fire, at tacked our small advanced posts be vield."

Rumanians Driven Back. The official Austrian communication "The Kumanians south of Hoetzing ed by a stubborn rear guard action. ransylvania, says: (Hatzeg) have been completely driven off. Petroseny and the Szurdus Pass

re again in our possession." Szurduk Pass is one of the several nountain routes through which the Ru-nanians advanced on the declaration of reinforcements the enemy is defending against Austria-Hungary. emerges from the Transylvanian Alps

GEN. SEELY IS ELECTED

Lieut Arthur Turnbull Loses His Third By-Election,

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- Brig.-Gen. J. E. charged with accepting a bribe.

the man who jumped from the stran-gers' gallery in the House of Commons On gers' gallery in the House of Commons last March in an attempt to arouse the members to the necessity of supplying the British troops with steel helmets. This is the third by-election that he has contested. On the other occasions he received an infinitesimal vote.

The by-election in Mansfield was necessitated by the vacancy caused by

On the morning of December 19
Brunner met Pierce in the office of the Licensed Victualler's Association in company with Peterson. They went into an inner office and Pierce told them he would telephone them as soon as the bill was withdrawn and say "Have that ready."

Sir Frederick asked. "Have what

the death of Sir Arthur Basil Mark-

BLOCKADE DECLARED

PARIS, Sept. 20. - In the Journale Greco-Bulgarian frontier effective from September 16. The blockade it de-

IS REPORTED IN LOBO

1LDERTON, Sept. 20.-Lobo farmers cation issued at army headquarters The Canadian Pacific Railway will ing near Komoka on Monday. Although the corn is not so mature as day, September 23, leaving London on day. September 23, leaving London on the corn is not so mature as corn-growers would like to see, still day of the corn of g war tax. Tickets will be all regular trains returning up farmers in the cutting. Some good and including Monday. September feeders claim that freezing improves H. J. McCallum, vines, beans and potatoes, which were still growing.

CALL FOR "TRAIL-HITTERS" COMES TO DETROIT TONIGHT; SUNDAY THINKS TIME RIPE

Ten-Dollar Bills Will Be Asked for Next Wednesday Night -Evangelist Pays His Respects to Dancing and Card - Playing.

gelist Billy Sunday will call for "trail"I am never at a loss for a sermor hitters" at tomorrow night's meeting, to preach, so long as I have this text. it was stated today by members of his I believe it applies to at least twopersonal party, who declare all signs thirds of my audience," he said. He show the time ripe for a call for conshow the time ripe for a call for con-stately ship starting on a long voy-verts, and that Billy Sunday will issue verts, and that Billy Sunday night.

At both meetings this afternoon and evening there was a powerful hint of the coming climax to all the opening work of the revival. At the afternoon meeting the evangelist wound up his serving with a fervid plea to all to his sermon with a fervid plea to all to to the front to accept Christ.

pected to drop \$10 in the tin collection

To Meet the "450."

ionable nome at noon tomorrow, arrangements having been made for a special meeting in the Newberry home. See that the normal seems to be himself.

saken the Lord thy God, and that my are red with blood."

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 20. - Evan- | fear is not in thee, saith the Lord

his sermon with a fervior plea to all to be ready to come when he called them Mr. Sunday then, abandoning his text, indulged in some of his charac-"Ma" Sunday will hold meetings for teristic epigrams. Said he: "I never

women only at the Woodward Avenue
Baptist Church Sunday afternoon and
evening. Next Wednesday night will
be "automobile collection night," when
everybody owning a car will be exeverybody on the tip collection.

"Not every backslider to an argustate of the collection of the collec "Not every backslider is an apostate,

but every apostate is a backslider. Peter was a backslider, but he came "Detroit's 450" will meet Billy Sun-day at Mrs. John S. Newberry's fash-Pentecost. Judas was a backslider. He ionable home at noon tomorrow, ar- sold out Christ for \$15.92 in our

Four hundred and fifty invitations "In business life crises come un-Four hundred and lifty invitations have been sent out.

"Broken Vows" was the subject of Mr. Sunday's sermon tonight. He took his text from the second chapter of know you too well. At the bank of his text from the second chapter of know you too well. At the bank of his text from the second chapter of know you too well. At the bank of the second chapter of know you too well. At the bank of the second chapter of know you too well. At the bank of the second chapter of know you too well. Jeremiah, verse 19: "Thine own heaven no checks on God's mercy, wickedness shall correct thee; thy when signed by God's loyal followers, wickedness shall reprove thee. Know, have ever been turned down. If you therefore, and see that it is an evil came with an honest heart, God will lished in the Journal Official today, the therefore, and see that it is an eval came with an honest heart, dod will lished in the Jour thing and bitter that thou hast for honor the appeal, even if your hands Moratorium in

BULGARS LOSE AND ALSO GAIN IN MACEDONIA

French, Repulse Italians.

British Army Is Best Equipped Driven Back by Teutons on Battle on Plains in Front of Ancient Macedonian

northeast of Saloniki the Italians wer

horses as a winner with the same certainty of victory as for the Entente Allies," he said. "We now have a European army with better guns, better rifles and better ammunition than trian statement says:

"In the Carpathians the enemy prosecutes his attacks with the greatest tenacity. South of the district of Luzina, south of the Bystritza, he gained local advantages, but otherwise we repulsed him everywhere."

The Auson Svesda, taking a previously prepared position between the Cerna River marshes and Mount Daanou. If this plain south of Monastir is captured by the allied army, the enemy will be driven from the content of the content of the same transfer of the content of the

On the Struma and Doiran fronts,

tween Gorni-Poroga and Matrica. After checking the first rush our troops were The official Austrian communication sued today regarding operations in ransylvania, says:

Vigorous Rumania. The German official report "In Dobrudja stubborn battles are

It his positions with great stubbornnes. on the Hungarian side at a point about WESTERN M.P.P. GUILTY

TO HOUSE OF COMMONS "Have That Ready," the Word Passed When Bill is Withdrawn.

REGINA, Sept. 20 .- The jury tonight brought in a verdict of guilty against H. C. Pierce, M.P.P., for Wadena, B. Seely, the coalition candidate, has been elected to the House of Commons Licensed Victuallers' Association was Frank Brunner, ex-treasurer of the for the Mansfield division of Notting-hamshire, over Lieut. Arthur Turnbull, independent. The vote was: Seely, 7,597; Turnbull, 4,456. Lieut. Turnbull will be remembered as the man who jumped from the stran-

On the morning of December

Brunner-Five thousand dollars. After lunch, continued witness, he went back to the office of the assocalled, and on going to the telephone he heard Pierce, who said: "You can get that ready now: the bill is withdrawn; everything is all right."

ON THE CARSO PLATEAU

and Cavalry Division Fighting

VIENNA, Sept. 20 .- The Italian offensive on the Carso front is being vig-orously pressed. The official communi-

them in the four days' battle twenty in fantry brigades, one cavalry division and "In the Sugana sector the Italians at tacked our positions on Civaton and the

Maso Brook, but after violent battles lasting until midnight they were completely repelled with great losses."

ONE MORE FABRICATION

BERLIN. Sept. 20 .- (By wireless Sayville) .- The third German aerial at tack in three days on Entente wa ships off the Flanders coast was made vesterday. The admiralty announced today that one destroyer was hit. "German seaplanes on the afternoon of September 19 repeated their attacks on hostile sea forces off the Flanders coast," the statement says: "One destroyer was hit by several bombs."

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The following fficial announcement was given out the foregoing is absolutely untrue. No destroyer was touched by seaplane bombs or any other agency."

SURPRISE THEIR TEACHER. H.DERTON, Sept. 20.-Miss Rob-on's music pupils to the number of 25 or 30 surprised her last week when they met at her home and presented her with a beautiful music cabinet as a memento of good feeling,

SURVIVES FALL OFF TRAIN ST. THOMAS, Sept. 20.—Ed Hickey, ne Detroit young man who fell from Michigan Central Railway fast express He was accompanied to Detroit

by relatives. FISHER, M.P., AGAIN HURT. dogged by misfortune. A few weeks ago he was in the local hospital suf-

FRENCH MORATORIUM EXTENDED. for three months.

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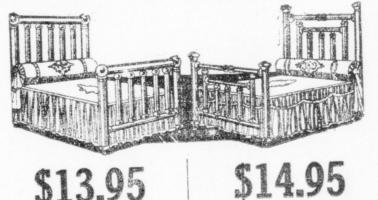
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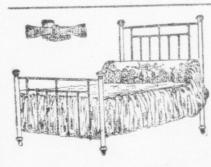
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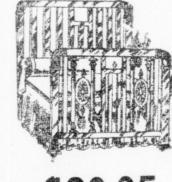


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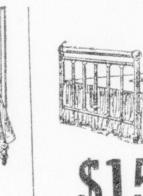
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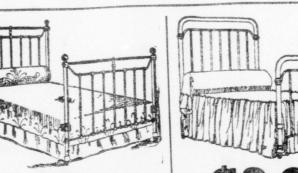
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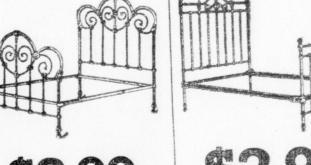
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THE TEMPORAL POWER.

HE REPORTED proposal of the the Temporal Power of the Papacy recalls to our grandfathers an institution almost forgotten. It was in 1870 that by introducing treason and treachery the Temporal Power, in the strict, ac- among her foes. The rottenness of Gertual sense, was dissolved by the many becomes more apparent every day, entrance of Victor Emanuel into Rome and Italy's appropriation of her ancient

capital. Pope's rule as a sovereign, old-fashioned spiritual position. In the Middle Ages spiracy, and to the proposal there should the Pope's secular authority, much be little opposition. interlaced with his spiritual functions, If the ex-ministers are innocent, the to his see and appeals from national stigma thus cast upon them. courts to his judicial tribunal, wielding On the other hand, if they are guilt a sort of imperial overlordship, an in- they should be punished. ternational or supranational potentate, Since they hold they are

and Central Europe. In the renaissance, especially after the reformation, the pope lost this latter power, but increased his secular dominions in Central Italy, forming "the papal states," which extended in a belt HE Mutt and Jeff cartoons, known sacred or classic or "truly artistic" by he reigned like any other renaissance and early, modern "benevolent despot."

In the nineteenth century the Italian people developed a yearning after national unity and especially the people both in and out of "the papal states" wanted Rome once more to be the capital of a united and democratic Italy. Austria was the prop of the princelings, sian assistance, the Italians rid them- little friend said: "I'm a woman." selves of Austria, except in Trieste and It is Jeff who suffers most of the Trentino, and finally in 1870 turned the knocks, sometimes terrible disaster or

worldly functions of the supreme pon- day, for the author's lifetime, or un tiff. It has been felt that not only does he winds it up like the rest of his affairs, he stand in a higher and rarer air, rid some day, and gives us first Jeff's murlonger leans upon a prop of arbitrary rule such as Austria, nor himself exercises a sovereignty unlimited by a constitute of the taking off of the two heres.

Tunkindest cut of all. An American firm claims the new "tanks," excepting and clove pinks and violets."

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Dear J. H. F.—You can bet all your "perfectly good quarters" and "bad dollars" that of Byron in his "Don Juan" of closing the "strange eventful history" and clove pinks and violets."

Tunkindest cut of all. An American is ours. The rent of this apartment would help, and we could have roses and clove pinks and violets."

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Tunkindest cut of all. An American is ours. The rent of this apartment would help, and we could have roses and clove pinks and violets." stitution in the modern and democratic with the taking off of the two heroes, sense of the term. To attempt to re- arm in arm together and with their III. store the temporal sovereignty of the escort, to the Infernal Darkness.

indignantly breaks off in the middle of wife-beating was one of the salient pirate craft on active service. Detroit strays into the aisle, at least degenerate times. Really to appreciate ing. London force could beat this al-

whom Sunday professes to follow, spoke or the unreal mask in Mutt and Jeff. press to prepare the people for entry little stowed away for emergencies. Out whom sunday professes to hold, they look like men, they look into the struggle. They might have there you would have no house rent. sat sun or if every one will wanted as much like what might be cleverly around was reprimanded? Would the as much like what might be cleverly suspected the move without a campaign. You could have many things that are Master have refused to continue a mes- cut out of a pumpkin shell on Hal-Master have refused to continue and lowe'en. Only the light that never was German bankers are seeking money but try it for Jane's sake. She needs sage which he believed the people fleed on sea or land, the poet's or artist's in Switzerland in spite of their boast the sunshine and grass and clove pinks on sea or land, the poet's or artist's in Switzerland in spite of their boast the sunshine and grass and clove pinks and roses if the roses of the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass are supplied to the sunshine and grass and clove pinks are supplied to the sunshine and grass are supplied to the suppl Temperament is an asset of the great nightmare, ever revealed such jack o' that they have plenty. A loan of any and roses if the roses ever bloom in musician or the eminent artist, serving lantern eyes as Mutt's, or the straight- kind to Germany is a good thing for the her cheeks again. She has never rewell as an advertising medium. In some gash whiskers of Jeff. The faces, like Swiss to avoid.

others it is excusable, but in one who those of Punch and Judy, have the fixity is preaching the gospel of peace on of carved masks. They never change, earth, self-control and especial love to- never grow old. That is where Keats ward the child, it is, to say the least, a says art is better than common, ordinhindrance. It emphasizes too clearly ary real life. the difference between him and his Mas- As the stage manager pulls the strings

Sunday. The former remained poor and two cronies talk together of their Mr. can grain to Sweden, is seized by the and see what I can do with it. My car terance. The girl was almost herself and see what I can do with it. My car terance. The girl was almost herself won a crown of thorns.

GERMAN METHODS.

HERE has been a determined effort desired predicaments. by Germany to divide the Allies Mutt and Jeff are seldom if ever ation? and cause disaffection in order that their drunk, seldom profane. Art is on danstrength may be weakened and their gerous ground, however, in the heroes' magnificent co-operation be ruined. The frequent slipping toward the insane asylatest trick is to belittle the British part lum. But Shakespeare's plays are full in the war, and to try to persuade the of madmen, real and pretended fools French that they are being required clowns and zanies. Zest of life seem to make too great sacrifices in order to to mount or to toboggan towards mad politinue the offensive. How ridiculous ness. Was Punch thoroughly same an such insinuations are it is not neces- normally intelligent? Was Toby a ma sary to state here; every intelligent

soldier and civilian knows otherwise. But there are in France, as in all older taking off the wife-beating de other countries, a few men who are so of centuries ago, the other dealing gullible and so inherently selfish, that realistically with the modern world o they seize upon these lies as choice food and forthwith begin to preach them are full of the joy (three parts pain) among their compatriots. Among these and hard-hitting energy of life. Jeff, must be included two members of the like Falstaff, prefers life to honor. So French Chamber of Deputies, M. Roux-Costadau and M. Bryzon: the former al. the New Yorkers have not yet the ad- longer.

Katrinka Finally Discovers a Way To Keep the Ice-Man Russis are not doing their full share, and the latter begins to pine for peace, inevitably peace at any price. These two are purring contentedly under the stroking of the treacherous official German hand, failing to notice how the fingers itch to reach their throats and choke them.

There is reason for thankfulness tha their fellow-members, led by Premi moral stripe and evince their disgu denunciation of Bryzon was a master piece and will be read with delight throughout France. It stripped the "trimmings" from the other's speech and left it standing naked, as an unpatriotic, illogical and altogether despicable jumble of words: a request to France to throw aside her nationhood and bow her neck to the foot of the

Every German attempt rouble among the Allies is directed to Teutons to restore in some form personal greed. In evil she began the conducted it, and now she would end it

NEW TRIAL WANTED.

apital.

The Temporal Power means the There is a feeling in Manitoba that there should be a new trial and undemocratic, quite apart from his of the ex-ministers charged with con-

was twofold. First he was the ruler or disagreement of the jury, in which nine duke of the Duchy of Rome and some men stood for conviction and three for other territories in Central Italy. Sec- acquittal, cannot but be most unsatisondly, he had vassal states, received factory to the accused men. They will taxes from various countries devoted surely not be content to rest under the

acting as universal arbiter in Western and the crown prosecutor holds they are guilty, both sides should welcome a new

LIKE PUNCH AND JUDY.

across the middle of the peninsula. Here to a large public now for several His temporal power was a territorial the somewnat obsolescent Punch and go on like "the camomile which the Judy show. In the one case you have more it is trodden on the faster it pictures, in the other marionettes.

Jeff is, of course, the Judy of th modern show. Mrs. Mutt, the grass most part-or is it just pure oblivion? allied progress easier.

pope out of his seat of government in sudden death, but only to rise again Rome itself. He became a purely spir- through miracle and his own or the Rome itself. He became a purely spirtual authority.

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"If you people will take mother and
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pope would be a step back to the Mid- To return to our comparison, "Mu dle Ages or renaissance quite to be ex- and Jeff' resembles "Punch and Judy" pected from the Teuton enemies of again in a decided crudity and cruelty of democracy, and a blow at the best in- humor. Both have plenty of bite, or terests of the Roman Catholic Church | certainly a "punch." They hit the mil- | As it is Hon, Bob Rogers who says terests of the Roman Catholic Church tertainly a punch. They are the well as at the welfare of civilized lion between the eyes and entertain there will be no Dominion election until leaves of the trees. Grandfather may not have made money there, but he as 46 S UFFER little children to come garth's pictures and parts of Dante's unto me" is part of the gospel Inferno. On the whole, Jeff is better if they were forced to map one of the by either. She was always happy. She which Billy Sunday preaches, but he off than Judy, as Mrs. Mutt certainly is;

One wonders if every child who at- puppet play and Hogarth. tended the gatherings where the Master, There is a suggestion of the puppet idea of a pro-war campaign in the Greek of money, but do you do more now?

of the puppets, so the creator of Mutt spectacle. But then, there are many differences and Jeff not infrequently makes a flag- An American-owned ship, with Amer-But then, there are the land of you for months had been clamoring for utin the ministry of Christ and Billy rant mechanism of his performance. The ican crew, carrying a cargo of Amerishould like to rent the land of you for months had been clamoring for uttwo cronies talk together of their Mr. can grain to sweden, is seized by the Fisher, or responding to "requests," he Germans, her grain stolen, and then run out to the place and see if the about her garden. has them do this or that, puts them made to carry coal to Denmark. Is

dog? Sad dogs are Mutt and Jeff. Both these famous diversion sport, street cars and high explosives, does Mutt. It has to be admitted that

KATRINKA WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THE ICE-BOX OUT THERE

From Tracking Up the Side Entrance and Walk.
BY FONTAINE FOX.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Von Papen has an important post on tance, reverently unmentioned for the the Somme front. That should make (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure News- just bursting into bud that would be

Aside from the difficulty of getting

drunk now, it costs at least a \$10 fine. Hardly worth while.

The Bulgars have not declared war of "the appearance of evil" that clings der and lamentable burial, then the in- on Rumania; they are simply trying to ting-room, rested for an instant upon ting-room, rested for an instant upon delighted with the place." to political power, but the Roman Cath- tervention of the policeman and the invade the country, a la Germany with

New York strikers cannot be included more material diet." in those "too proud to fight." They're doing their best with the weapons at frills, Bob, but I am always dreaming you to give up your positions just yet,

abound in ugliness, meanness, brutality, to be prepared for an early election. | couldn't we?"

his sermon and declares the meeting matters of course in the 17th century, Montreal police gather in 15 boys shook their heads. closed when a child in his audience at but somewhat decayed of late in these under 16 years of age who were smok-

modern life you have to consider the old most any day if it tried.

German politicians should get together Some shouting that Britain, as a foe, is her head as he finished. a negligible quantity, and others calling her "our arch enemy," make an absurd

through the required antics or into the there perchance ground here for a protest on trade restriction or for retali-

A lady was giving a scripture lesson children who reviled him. She described how the aged prophet was feebly making his way uphill when the children came about him, jeered and ridiculed him and called out, "Go up, thou bald head!" She then proceedto impress upon the class the duty of being kind, considerate and renectful to elderly people. she said, "if any of you had been there you would not have been so rude and unmannerly." "No, mum," decisely responded an urchin in front. would you have done?" asked the lady.
"I should have walked up to him kindly, mum, an' said as I 'oped 'e 'ad got old-age pension."

IT OFTEN IS. Can you write shorthand? Applicant-Oh, yes, only it takes me

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Back to the Soil

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then came back to her elder brother. "I think, Jack that I could make it find a more desirable place to spend

of them and of green grass with white and if you feel you cannot take clover sprinkled through it and the of the land I shall be glad to lease it lessed sunshine coming through the of you."

These enthusiasts for German subma- should say she dreamed of things si of a limited income, and never comof its limitations; but both

"It can't be done," Jack reiterated. "Jane is right," came from a pleasant voice in the doorway, "if you two There is something really funny in the might not be able to make any amount

of pneumonia, although she says noth-Jane had turned a smiling face to and agree on some course of action.

Some shouting that Britain, as a foe, is her head as he finished.

Some shouting that Britain, as a foe, is her head as he finished. "Honest, Jane, don't you feel tired to make into a home for her boys. out all of the time?"

> "That should settle it," John Gray ing the early June nights, he felt he said. "However, if you still hesitate 1 could no longer keep back words that plan isn't feasible."

they followed him to the car. An hour later they stood before the But he interrupted her

grew up to the doorway, window blinds spoken: sagged and slats were gone from hem; the porch was in a tumbledown my life, but I was not sure untilthem; the potent at the general condition, but to offset the general "Until?"

"The day you won Jack over into duavidation were great clumps of "The day you won Jack over into dilapidation were great clui lilacs and snowballs and mock orange making this our home.

SAFETY FIRST.

guard?

Traveler (on Irish railway)-Will your church? there be time to get a drink here, Guard-Yes, sir; plenty of time.

Traveler-What guarantee have I that the train would not go without go and have one along with you. of life.

a mass of beauty a few weeks later on. The place had untold possibilities had untold possibilities of Northwest should at least have some Austria was the prop of the princelings, dukelings and popes, who shared among them the rule of the divided land. But with British, French, and later Prussian assistance, the Italians rid themsian assistance are not of the divided land. But with British, French, and later Prussian assistance, the Italians rid themsian assistance, the Italians rid themsian assistance are not of the divided land. But with British, French, and later Prussian assistance, the Italians rid themsian assista

"Lack of money and experience," he answered promptly. "We are office They entered the large living room

said she wished she lived within an The girl's glance swept the tiny sit- hour's ride from town. She would be Bible constructed. He should attend a "Weeds and all?" Bob asked with slight laugh. "I think you could a slight laugh.

we eat roses and clove pinks and by such outdoor exercise as will put wrong? It is only a phase. The original I confess to a desire for a the yard in order. I venture you will Hypatla's classic garb, however, did not not know the place by the end of prevent her from being torn to pieces The girl laughed. They are only the June. I grant it is not desirable for

leaves of the trees. Grandfather may Jack was looking frowningly through prove your own clothes-peg style of cos lion between the eyes and entertain there will be no Dominion election until not have made money there, but he did make a comfortable living. Why the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war, it behooves the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the country the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the country the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the children with "good ones." Both after the war in the children with "good ones." Both after Her brothers stared. That Jane you wish. Our living here is impos- rollicking laugh as an accompaniment

rl is in desperate need of the very she can get on this old farm. this summer at least. Give her

called to them delightedly. But before they joined had seen her as she really face that held no vestige moving with an inertness unlike her usual briskness. his breath sharply and

The first of May found the Darrels in their grandfather's old home, and none Jane's strength had sudden It was here John found her 'Sometimes," she admitted reluct- evening and as he stood before the

The two men scarcely heard. They veritable treasure trove. Every day I were looking at their sister through the eyes of their friend. To their ground. When your mother arrives the dismay they realized that he had late roses will be a blaze of colors and spoken the truth and with grave faces so many other plants are showing

An nour later they stood before the story-and-a-half house viewing it critically as a possible home. It had been sadly neglected. Tall weeds She answered as simply as he had "I think, John, I have loved you all

FLOOR COVERINGS.

Sexton I.-Do you have matins at Sexton II.-No, we have oilcloth.

Younghub-But our honeymoon can-

not last forever, you know!
Wife-Oh, no-I realize-but I so Guard (generously)-Oh, begorra, I'll dread to take up the frivolous things

AIT A MINUTE!

Camp Borden will be a great camp, anxious to live forever.

In San Francisco women voters need not give their ages. It seems as if they are trying hard to popularize the ballot.

A man has been shot in mistake for a bear. It is always the open season for the boobs. * * *

The Sultan of Turkey has composed a poem in praise of his troops. The dead do not seem to appreciate it, however.

Chicago Is not so much on highway robbery any more, but private banks fall regularly enough to keep the ordin-

ary man poor. "You're a Dangerous Girl," is the title of a new hymn, being ragtimed to death nowadays. It was dedicated to a husky cook.

* * *

They are making a survey of smoke-stacks in Pittsburg, which is our idea of a regular busy time.

The gent who could not even make or mar modesty. keep water on his stomach, will

dry days. Maine has gone Republican, so the * * * Ohio's onlon crop is very large, which

is enough to bring tears to anybody's dow" must be the dramatization than the "tanks" used to do or the setting to music of the here. life of the living skeleton.

* * *
We are informed that the residents of the Far North are not as honest as they used to be. The blessings of civilization have apparently reached

Sir Sam Hughes is coming back. Now we will hear something. 樂 崇 落

A moving picture concern is operations. We suspected all Lame Back Strengthened going to photograph surgical along that some bird would kill the game.

Villa says he has no grudge against the United States. He possibly hopes hat he will be recognized again,

Some of the movie concerns that

A German officer says that We know nothing of country
The office is our living. We cangive up an assured income for the opposite side of the house were
the opposite side of the house were
tober. This prophecy is cousin "If you people will take mother and Kaiser chawing his Christmas

> A Michigan man wants to have a new theological college.

> Hypatia takes up our bet: Dear J. H. F .- You can bet all you an infuriated mob who objected to the furnishings of her mind. are queer creatures. It must be your keen desire to hang perfection on "woman" that makes you so critical, so we forgive you. Why not try to im

ne," the other said quietly. "The lis in desperate need of the very

When your throat rattles, your lungs the chance to get strong."

The three were watching the girl stuffed with cold—don't fear consumpmoved here and there among tion—use Catarrhozone and get well flower borders. She looked It clears the throat, cures hacking relieves tight chest and soreness in the bronchial tubes. To clear away Catarrh corner, Jack. Do come quick- of the nose nothing could be better Catarrhozone is nature's own remedyheals and soothes cures every form of throat, lungs or bronchial trouble. scribed by many specialists used by thouand every day. Get the dollar outfit, it lasts two months and is 5c; sold everywhere.

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Hypatia said a heap about nings Bryan. men's clothes, too, and we say Chin Chin is in Detroit this week, After reading what the millionaire that there should be a decided and we are not saying a mean thing rich men who fell for the scheme, one uplift there. As for women, the about anybody. is led to wonder why some folks have lack or otherwise so far as clothes are concerned does not

Beef is \$400 per cwt. in Vienna. Oxhave rather a hard time these tail soup must be more costly than

A Methodist minister in Toronto bewhiskered team, Hughes and Fairbanks, are rather happy. However, there is always a chance for a change.

There is one thing about the 'tanks'' in France. They made "The Woman Without a Sha- good, which is something more

> As the Villa forces have been wiped out once more, we are expecting to read of some new atrocities by Villa

> now getting their summer underwear. They should get their Palm Beach They should suits by February. Since this grape juice habit

Some of the Michigan troops are

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-Advt

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There is one sure way that never fails lissolve it. This destroys it en- agent, or The Robert Reford Company, To do this, just get about four Limited, General Agents, 50 King street ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it

in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four olve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how nuch dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and

lossy, silky and soft, and look and feel hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug ARIZONA

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; pure and greaseless), and is better than anythiny else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves

the scalp soft, and the hair fine and

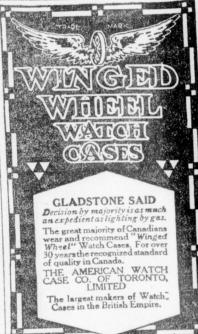
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11-Day Pickles-Make a brine to old up egg: let whole cucumbers remain in brine four days; drain and place cucumbers in fresh water every morning for three days; drain, wipe dry and cut up in one-inch pieces. Place cucumbers (and twelve vinegar; let steam for two hours; You."
when nearly done add small piece of 1. I sugar, 3 quarts of vinegar, 1 ounce of out what I can for you.

cinnamon, 1 of black pepper, 1 table-spoonful nutmeg, 1 ounce of celery seed. Put spices in bags each separately, then heat the syrup up and our over cucumbers each morning for four days, sealing the pickles in jars on the fourth day.

"Counterpane," who asked for hints husband and three kiddles, and my re making an old-fashioned tufted baby has the whooping cough. "coverild," please send address, as Do you want any more flags, Miss directions have been sent in by "Lover of Flowers No. 2."

recipes for Hamilton sauce, smothered chicken and jam layer cake.

"Bashful Bernice"-Alas, I have to coupons coming in from various sources, none have been a "W," and there are disappoint you. Among the gum plusive letter.

perial) and Comfort soap wraps.

leaves to 71/2 lbs.of cucumbers) in weak | song, "Don't Bite the Hand That Feeds

1. I don't know what institution you alum. Drain off and for every 7½ lbs. mean. Could you give me any information of cucumbers use 2½ lbs. of brown tion of it? Shall then be glad to find

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quite likely.

number is progressing.

any person from my

place like home. If I never had any

esponsibility on my shoulders, I should

Has any reader a cure for rheuma-

Daily Bible

Question Club

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you ponder the following questions:

The six daily studies for this week

tism? I have it in my shoulder.

and doctors cannot cure

oil stains from paper.

for the wean's sore mouth?

Orphan Soldier Wanted.

Dear Miss Grey,-I didn't intend calling again so soon, but after reading "Engineer's Wife's" letter, I thought I would explain more fully what I want. It is this, the full name and address of a soldier fighting in France that hasn't relatives to send him little things. I think I could send a box to him every two weeks; i makes no difference if he is old o young; please send the address in full don't know the first thing about sending things to France, and I would want it to reach him O. K. I think you have taken me for a single girl, Why I have my kiddles, and my kiddles, and my marbles with ours. One reader said "the crops are good." I just wish she Engineer's Wife."

Do you want any more flags, Miss Grey, like the ones I sent in before? I will send more if you do. Could you spare me one or two crochet patterns "Ex-School Marm" is thanked for for nightgown or underwaist yoke? am in no hurry for them; you can send them along with the address; has anyone sent in the songs I wanted?

Here is a drink I like better than health salts, and it is much cheaper:

about five requests for that particular stir in half teaspoonful of baking soda. Bran Cake-(I often make this). Mix together 1 teaspoon of soda (small) "Apple Blossom" sends thanks for in 1 cup of sour milk, 1/2 cup granulated gum and tobacco coupons; would be glad to receive more of the latter (Imperial) and conference of the latter (Imperial) and co baking powder in flour. When I make my cookies I use the lemon cookies "Yorkshireite" asks for words of the recipe that appeared in our cook book some time ago, but I leave out the oil of lemon and use half Graham flour and half white flour. S. E. B.
Ans.—"Engineer's Wife" has promsed to send me the names of three 'orphans," one of which I shall glady send you. The songs haven't been

Save C. G. Work.

sent in yet. Shall do the best I can

Dear Miss Grey,-Just a word to seeking songs with music. think they would save you a great lot of work by sending to (name will be supplied by Miss Grey) for songs, as nost all can be bought at 5c to 35c They also have "music folios" for 10c to 50c, with words and music of nearly all the songs that have been asked for in the last six months. I will send a small list with prices for

nyone that wishes it. Those wishing crochet yokes for erset covers and nightdresses can obain a book with twelve designs and instructions for making them for the nstructions for many wouldn't it save O. E.'s" complaints? ur Miss Grey a heap of work? MOTHER OF FOUR.

Ans.—Why you're just a jewel to be ranting to save this editor-body work had to withhold the name of the firm or advertising reasons, but shall gladly give it to anyone inquiring. Thanks for thinking of me. Re your P. S. shall do the best I can to make it a

The Mail-Box Spirit.

Dear Miss Grey,-I thought of writing and thanking you before for send- waists made of handkerchiefs or fine ers usually purchase them eagerly. otheart coupons to help me get my kitchen cabinet, but I was crocheted doilles, plain hemmed towels your foundation; then, using the mataken ill soon after they reached me and pillow slips, kitchen aprons, little chine, stitch baby ribbon between the and could not do so, but I am able to get up and sit around now. To made up of pretty colored cardboard, thread to match the ribbon. make matters worse my eight-months- or mounting paper, and adorned with her; she is picking up now, but has a nasty sore mouth. Can anyone supply me with a good sore-mouth wash for her? Well, Miss Grey, my letter is getting long, but I must tell you I need quite a lot of coupons yet for the cab-

Excuse writing, as I am rather haky yet. YOUNG STEPMOTHER shaky yet. YOUNG STEPMOTHER

Ans.—Perhaps in your illness you haven't been reading the Mail-Box very closely. Anyhow, folks are taking a sincere interest in helping you "Snowbird" proget your cabinet. posed the Pageists making a definit object of it like we did with the quilt for "Aunt Nannie." "English Genevieve" had been saving up for a set of dishes, but writes that she believes you need four cabinet more than she

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A Practical Garment.

As for pork pies—yes, I have made them, and a good many more things which I could not get like I could in England—even to chips, if you know what they are. This is the way I make war dishes. This is the way I make war dishes. The properties and the left side and may be finished.

Every girl should learn to wear an apron to learn apron and wear an apron to learn many things. For a complete does covering, for comfort and ease, the model here shown is ideal. It closes at the left side and may be finished.

Every girl should learn to wear an apron to learn many things. For a complete does covering, for comfort and ease, the model here shown is ideal. It closes at the left side and may be finished. my pork pies: I have two pint deep everwear dishes. I like tenderloin the best. Cut it in pretty fine pieces and season

The pocket is big and comfortable. with pepper and salt, and a little flour. The cap is neat, and affords protect. For paste, take flour, pinch of salt, also tion for the hair against dust. The soda, a little lard, mix with cold water, pattern for this combination is cut roll out, spread with lard, and fold it in five sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

up and beat with the rolling-pin. Do It requires 2½ yards of 35-inch mathis quite a few times, and line the dish. Making the paste like this makes it and %-yard for the cap.

A pattern of this illustration mailed nice, brown and flaky.

A pattern of this illustration mailed name.

Now, Miss Grey, I am wanting to to any address on receipt of 10 cents come. know if a Union Jack silk square would in silver or stamps.

be welcome for a centre block for "Aunt Nannie's" second quilt. It comes from Old England, and I would not like to ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. send it if it would not be of use, as I as per directions given below, to:

And Town a cure for neuritis-my husband has it, ONE FROM OLD ENGLAND. Ans.-It is "Aunt Nannie" herself Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ...

Name

that we had best ask about the flag.

Please let "O. F. O. E." know if it
would be suitable for the quilt.

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pat-tern wanted. When the pattern is bus Can anybody advise cures for "O. F.

To Sell at Bazar.

"Muggins"—You might color both kid and buckskin shoes at home by using a good liquid shoe polish on them. Frequent applications would perhaps be necessary to keep them a good black.

"It wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application. 2. I doubt if anything will remove

a booth entirely for children's wear is 3. Bath towels with crocheted ends a good feature. Articles of all sorts usually sell very well. Dainty under- for wee folks could be made and mothcambric and insertion: boudoir caps. 4. First baste them into place

5. I can scarcely advise you as to old baby took sick and we nearly lost snapshots of local attraction. To have what is best, not knowing your qualifications. Do not "pull up stakes" finally where you are until you are certain of a place in the city and have arranged for board. A good way is to watch the advertising column. 6. You write fairly well.

Games for Roast.

Dear Miss Grey,-1. I have a num-ber of whiteheads on my face, and constitute the International S. S. Lescannot seem to get rid of them. Can you give any remedies? Have tried warm water and steaming, but had no a week and his hands were healed." son for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as warm water and steaming, but had no

Review-"The Things Which Are Not Seen." Reading lesson, II. Cor., iv., 1- this fall, and also style of the coats? Golden Text-We look not at the games to be played at a corn roast? things which are seen, but at the things | 4. Lastly, what about my scribble which are not seen; for the things which MAPLE LEAF. are seen are temporal; but the things

would be welcome.

sed as an original lesson, or as a re-iew of the twelve preceding weekly be considered "the" vogue this season. sons. The date and title of each les- One sees much navy, and mixtures of on, where found, Golden Text and one grey and brown; Russian green, brown and some plum shades are al August 13—The Grace of Giving. II. being shown to quite an extent. Blog or, ix. Golden Text: "In all things of silk have a tendency to match the give you an example, that so laboring to ought to help the weak, and to renember the words of the Lord Jesus, formerly, fit in at the waist, often hat he himself said, it is more blessed secured with a belt, and the coat-skirt give than to receive." Acts, xx., 35.

Norses 1, 2—If a faithful member used on many suits, both of serge and f a Christian church fails in business, velvet.

and-seek" among the trees and bushes; August 20-The Riot at Ephesus. Acts, a mirthful game played by the guests 8. Verses 23-27—Why does the suc- folded and placed in the centre, and ferent players as each in turn gave forth the sound of the animal he or she represented. Three guesses were allow A "chain" ghost story told with he guests seated around the fire was given additional zest by the appearance of a real ghost, waving ghos every week-a recognition from the cornfield shadows, and utter ing weird cries as it disappeared. of the need of food laxatives 4. It's very good. instead of drug laxatives.

SUNNY KENT.

whole wheat grain in a digestible form, combined time for coming to the Mail-Box, but as I thought I had better send the address another page, so you can forward it to Fresh, hand-picked, peck ...40c

And how grateful the poor lads are. There is one department of the Red for our soldiers who are daily being made prisoners. There are already over two thousand three hundred of our own Canadians in detention camps in the easy to get over."

nemy lands, and the number is steadily "There is only one way to protect time," is the message from Pte. Gor-unadians imprisoned in Germany from don. "The menu card does not vary "There is only one way to protect Canadians imprisoned in Germany from semi-starvation," says an editorial in last week's World Wide, "and that is to feed them," and this is the big task which the Prisoners' Club is trying to help perform. They want your help, and they want it right away.

Indeed, they all express the longing

Have you a dollar and a quarter you to be home again, though they have Have you a dollar and a quarter you can spare? Send it to the secretary of the Prisoners' Club, Miss D. Gunn, 136 But one can read the anguish between the street, London, Ont., and a poor half-starved Canadian boy, pining away "If you only knew how it cheers one half-starved Canadian boy, pining away". half-starved Canadian boy, pining away in a German prison camp, will get a parcel of food that will give him a new lease of life, and show him that the

got into this trouble for their sakes. Better still, would you not like to adopt a prisoner for your very own, and see that he is well fed? A dollar and a quarter sent regularly to Miss Gunn will insure him a parcel of food just as offen as you send it. as often as you send it.

Two dollars and fifty cents per month will give him two parcels of food a month and four deliveries of fresh bread

from England. a parcel each week, and fresh bread die of slow starvation in a German

increasing.

and they want it right away.

by the occasional reports that the ferers. They must be fed. If we allow Germans seize the food sent to our them to starve, then their sacrifice for prisoners. There is nothing too cruel, us was in vain, and we are a people eemingly, for the Germans to do, but who are not worth saving from the American ambassador has made us reasonably sure that in this case the enemy has been compelled to do the humane act. The fact has been established beyond doubt, by reports from the property that the property of the property that the property returned prisoners, that practically all

First Timer" have crochet patterns to sending a stamped envelope. Sincerely, spare. Now if you would let me have them to take pattern off, I will send also three flannelette gum flags. MARIGOLD.

Ans .- Just now, the patterns on hand have been pretty well cleared out, but soon as any are received for you, Caution: Be careful to inclose the I'll gladly mail them in your envelope

Another "Win." Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending you

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"We would not be very well off were it not for the kind friends in this trying

Indeed, they all express the longing

And almost every one of them, with home folk have not forgotten that he the true comradeship that comes in ad-

rom England.

Five dollars a month will insure him freedom that we might have ours to prison-no, not if we have to seriously

name. Certainly, "Woodbine," and wel- | some flags and two coupons; give them to anyone you wish, and please spare me as many Comfort trade marks as Dear Miss Grey,—I see where "A you can; also the crochet yoke designs offered by "Another First Timer." I am

Ans .- My dear, the crochet patterns them back to you for someone else. I were sent out long ago-as soon as am inclosing some patterns in crochet, they came, in fact; but perhaps when others arrive, I can send you one or two, with some coupons.

For School Fair.

Dear Miss Grey,-1. Could you or any selves, of the Bail-Box readers supply us with two suitable recitations to recite at a if anyone can offer suggestions, rural school fair? One for a girl of 11, and one for a girl of 12. We would also like to get the song, "Keep the We will give me Fires Burning." exchange any three of the following ecitations: "Poor Little Joe," "John



Yes--my dear

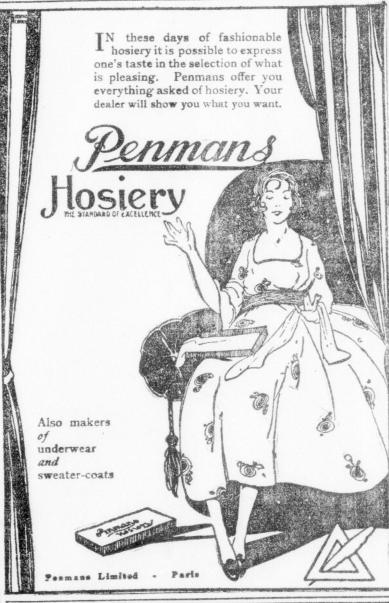
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price\$2.48 We carry a large and varied stock of Infants', Children's and Misses', in Patent, Fine Kid, Gunmetal and Tan Leathers; also Slippers, Roman Sandals, Pumps, etc., all marked to save you money.

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Today, Friday and Saturday will find many unusual bargains displayed in bins and on the racks. Every pair marked for quick selling for the balance of the week. We have

opened out many new and stylish lines of Men's, Women's, Boys', Misses' and Children's

Shoes, for fall and winter wear, that will please the most careful buyer. We invite your

fruits.

The problem of presenting bran to the human stomach the readers of Cynthia Grey's column in combination with a nutri- was wanting the address of someone who could weave mats made of rags; tious, easily digested food was if she would send her address, I could solved twenty years ago by give her the names of two ladies who weave those mats, as I had several the invention of Shredded woven last spring, and I like them Wheat Biscuit, the food very much. SUNNY KENT.

Ans.—Will the young lady who wished that supplies all the body- a rug weaver's name please send her own? building material in the whole wheat grain in a

with bran, which is Nature's saw where someone asked for a weaver's address some time ago, and laxative. A body-building, now where "Aileen" asks for an address, strength-giving food. Serve of one I can with all confidence recomwith milk or cream or sliced mend. I am inclosing the address on peaches and cream or other "Aileen." May I come again some time?

WOODBINE. Ans.-I haven't "Aileen's" address,

Made in Canada

3. Could you suggest any suitable Ans.-1. Afraid I cannot offer any which are not seen are eternal, II. Cor., helpful advice. Suggestions by readers

2. So far as I have been able to

how much financial help may he ex-pect from the church to put him on his delightful corn roast held last week eet again, or failing that, to care for at which the games consisted of "hidexix., 23-41. Golden Text: "The love of forming a ring, each being given the c., 23-41. Golden Text: "The love of name of an animal, one of the number oney is a root of all kinds of evil." name of an animal, one of the number being singled out as "it" was blindressful presentation of truth always obliged to guess the identity of the dif-Those New "Bran Foods"—a new one is born

CEETEE

but hope she sends it for your weaver's

STRAIGHT NEWS AND SIDE SLANTS ON SPORT

DELIGHTED,

I'M SHUAH,

THOUGHT I'D MET ALL

THE MOBILITY IN ENGLAND

AS THE TRAVELED THERE

EXTENSIVELY - ALL EXCEPT

EGYPT HE WANTED ME TO GO CAMEL RIDING WITH HIM

BUT UNFORTUNATELY I WAS

THE KING. WHEN I WAS IN

MUTT AND JEFF .-- Jeff May Be Short on Geography But He's Long on Class YES, I BULLED THAT DUKE INTO THINKING WE ARE AMERICAN LITTLE FRIEND, JEFF. MILLIONAIRES AND HE'S INVITEDUS JEFE THE DUKE TO A PARTY TONIGHT. NOW, OF CHEESECAKE WATCH YOUR BEHAVIOR CAREFULLY, DON'T MAKE ANY BREAKS, PRETEND WE KNOW ALL THE BEST PEOPLE DOOK, IN EUROPE CHAWMED! LEAVE IT TO me, I'm wise!

Copyright, 1916, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Register in Canada). OH, THEN YOU'VE STRANGE NEVER MET BEEN IN EGYPT. OH, MY YES YOU BEFORE, DOOK, I

LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE IN BATTING.

DID YOUVISIT WE VISITED ALL THE DARDANELLES THE BEST FAMILIES



Reid and Pritchett Winners DETROIT'S PENNANT of Elmwood Scotch Doubles

By Great Finish in Last Three Ends, They Defeat J. Duncan and C. C. Gordon-Ko mpass Beats Kemp and Tripp Wins Booby Prize.

James Reid and J. Pritchett defeat-ed John Duncan and C. C. Gordon in were made by the prize-winners and the London Elmwood Club's Scotch others.

The Prizes. the London Elinwood Club's Scotch doubles finals last night. The score was 13 to 12, and the game was one of the most exciting that has been played at the Elmwood Club all season. Two other games were also played, A. E. Johnson and H. A. Kompass, winning from Tom Snell and R. Kemp for third place, and H. Bulpit and A. Tripp defeating C. Farr and G. Grant for the booby prize. The games were

won by the score of 13. In two sames tive shots and got one on the four-the score was the same, 13 to 12. All teenth end. The final end was an exthree games were keenly contested, and citing one, and the Pritchett-Reid com-were witnessed by a large crowd of bination came through with two shots, ders, who got some real excitement winning the game.

Following the matches the prizes

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J. Pritchett

John Duncan

J. Reid, sk. . . 13 C. C. Gordon

By ends. members of the Elmwood Club have J. Reid ...000001002110512—13 been kept in inystery as to the name Gordon ...121110320001000—12 of the donor of the two sliver cups, which were to be presented to the winning rink. As the games concluded H. A. Kompass 13 R. Kemp, sk revealed when the club caretaker, Kemp0100320001101 W. Davis, was announced as the man who was responsible for the trophies.

In a neat speech, Mr. Davis made the H. Bulpit presentation, and also spoke feelingly A. Tripp, sk. on the splendid fellowship existing be-

Be Held Then.

then the first 96 names entered will be

Two Prizes Donated. Two prizes will be given, the rinks

with the two highest scores winning them. Three eight-end games will be

played instead of the usual four five-egames. Owing to the fact that

WOODSTOCK COLLEGIATE

RUGBY TEAM HARD AT WORK

Practices for Past Two Weeks.

Special to The Advertiser.]

"Booster Night" of Elmwood Club Friday Evening Big Tournament, With Ninety-Six Players Entered, Will

The London Elmwood Bowling Club "Pop" Geers Hurt ournament for Friday night. Accommodation for 86 players will be provided, and the draw will be kept open until Columbus Track 30 o'clock the night of the games, and



charge do not think that there are any

in Bad Mix-Up on

split up into the rinks. A new system of classifying the different bowlers will be used in picking the rinks. Veteran Driver Crashed Into Cart of Horse That Fell and Is in Hospital.



EQUAL TO MOST 2 25 CICARS Some Tobacconists will try to sell you other brands-

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CHANCES RECEIVE **KNOCK-OUT BLOW**

Red Sox Win Second Game of Series 4 to 3.

TIGERS IN THIRD PLACE

Chicago White Sox Move Up to Second by Beating Athletics.

Tripp defeating C. Farr and G. Grant for the booby prize. The games were the wind-up series of the club's Scotch doubles competition, which has been going on all summer.

Thirteen Was Lucky Number.

A rather peculiar coincidence about the three games is that they were all the three games is that they were all the three first one of the country of the three first one of the country of the count Boehling and Deberry, O'Neill; Ayres

the prizes, and no little astonishment Kompass .. 101400113001010-13 they could do nothing with Parham's

Ehmke and Stanage, Baker.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—A batting rally by St. Louis in the eighth after New York had tied the score in their helf, gave St. Louis today's game 2. In the content of the score in their helf, gave St. Louis today's game 2. In the content of the content o gave St. Louis today's game 7 to 2. Sister got three hits, three runs and a walk in four times at bat.

Introduced the score in their half, remarkable performance, and would be yet, for that matter although the game is much faster now than it was in 1884.

Score:

New York ..0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-3 7 1
St. Louis ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 x-7 12 2
Russell, Fisher and Alexander;
Groom and Hartley.

Just Like Cricket Men.
In the early days of baseball—the era of big scores—it was by no means the victors, and Griffith twiried for Atlanta through three or four hours. The five The score was tied in the ninth in-

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

Yesterday's Scores.

Boston 4. Detroit 3. Today's Games. New York at St. Louis-clear, 3 p.m.

Washington at Cleveland-clear. Boston at Detroit-clear, 3 p.m.

Boston New York Pittsburg Chicago . Cincinnati Yesterday's Scores. Philadelphia 7—3, Pittsburg 0—2. New York 4, Chicago 2.

Cincinnati 12, Boston 4. Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2. Today's Games. p.m. St. Louis at Brooklyn—clear, 3 p.m.

CARGOES ARE RELEASED. Manila, Sept. 21.—The portions of the cargoes of the British steamers Kafue and Aymeric, destined for Manila.

Officers Elected. and Aymeric, destined for Manila, and which were seized by the British authorities at Hong Kong, have been released. cers chosen: the consignees today from Hong

With the Trotters and Pacers

Just Like Cricket Men. feating the home club, 2 to 1, in 32

But There Are Some That Have Come Pretty Close To It-

No Records Broken This Season So Far.

WORLD-SPORTS ym mf mf fwyaoia commenced at 10 in the morning, was

DAN McEWEN, THE DEAN OF not have a good year, being ill most harness horse drivers of Canada, will of the summer. This bird has the again handle the reins over some good speed, and will show something next

sulky, owing to illness, Dan has felt wiggler, that showed some of the half-the call, and is picking out a few fast nags, to take over the track next year. Queen's Park, getting over an attack He has not made his selections as of lameness. After winning half a yet, but will do so shortly. The Grand dozen big purses, she injured one of her

ALLEN B., ONE OF THE PACERS she could go. This one will be ready educated by him, but given to Walter for the ice races. Cox, the Yankee sculler, after Dan's

Collegiate Rugby Team Holds First Workout of Season

Night, and Prospects Are for Strong Team.

The London Collegiate team held its LATE LIEUT, WILLISON initial work-out on the Western Uni- WAS WELL KNOWN HERE versity campus last evening, a large number of players turning out. The The late Lieut. William T. Willison, Cincinnati at Boston-clear, 3:15 p. L. C. I. has lots of material to pick of Toronto, who was killed in action from this season, and will have a strong on Sept. 15, was well known in London team. Practices will be held every bowling circles. He paid several visits

> Officers Elected. Manager-T. J. McDougall.

AFTER A YEAR OUT OF THE ELSIE ONWARDO, THE CRUMLIN will be classy chaps. training She sports a record under 2:10, and never had to show how fast

liness, will be home shortly. He did CHARLIE BARRETT'S CAM.

Several Players Out Last TONEKO, BILLY COLLINS' GOOD wiggler, is winning down in Pennsylvania and Virginia, having won two

to London with his father, Sir John Willison, and played in the W. O. B. A meeting of the club was held yes-terday afternoon, and the following offi-here who will regret to hear of his death. He was also a prominent news-Secretary-Treasurer-H. T. Wright. sports of all kinds.

FAVORITES CAPTURE COLUMBUS EVENTS

Ben Earl Wins Hotel Hartman Pacing Stake.

ESPERANZO WINS TROT

Peter Look Beats Field in Both Heats of Horse

trial to beat 2:02¼. Ben Earl, from Omaha, won the Hotel Hartman pacing stake, the second best being taken away from him by Young Todd, from which Walter Cox got a mile in 2:02¼, the Score RH.

Brooklyn ... 24 55 .60431

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Philadelphia ... 82 56 .59420

Boston ... 78 56 .59420

Boston ... 78 56 .58209

Tigers in Third Place. Heats: Esperanza, b.m., by Carlokin

Horse Review Futurity, 3-Year-Old Pacers, 2 in 5, \$3,000, 2 Heats: Peter Look, b.c., by Peter the Great

World's Quickest Ball Game Was Played in 32 Minutes

Still Many Points Between First and

Heats:
Esperanza, b.m., by Carlokin (Durfee) ... 4 3 1 1 1
Sister Strong, b.m. (Valentine) ... 2 1 2 2 2
Mirthful, b.m. (Murphy) ... 1 2 4 4 4
Sadie S., b.m. (McMahon) ... 3 4 3 3 3
Time, 2:084, 2:084, 2:094, 2:073, and 2:0814.

Lajoie May Quit Big League To Piay on Coast

Phillies Gain Half a Game on Brooklyn, But Are Still Ten Points Behind.

gained half a game on Brooklyn in the and O. Miller. National League pennant race today by taking a double-header while the leaders won its fifteenth straight victory here were winning one game. Boston dropped a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to a point three and a contest and fell to Peter Stephens was successful in a more games to play, Philadelphia fifteen, Score:

Salt Lake City Club Offers Nash, ch.h. (Loomis) ... 3 3 5 4 Him Position as Manager

HE PUT TIGERS IN THIRD PLACE.



paper man and took a keen interest in held the Tigers safely after they scored three runs in the second inning on mis-

BROOKLYN WINS ONE, BUT PHILLIES CAPTURE A PAIR

Al Demaree Beats Pirates in Double Bill.

GIANTS WIN FIFTEENTH

Cincinnati Pounds Boston Pitchers Hard and Win Easily.

performed the unusual feat of winning two games from Pittsburg today, 7 to 0 and 3 to 2. The home team won the first game when Cooper weakened in the sixth inning, seven runs being scored in this session. In the second game Pittsburg tied the score in the ninth. In the home team's half Whitted doubled with one

out, and stole third. Cooper went to bat for Burns and Mammaux's wild pitch scored Whitted, ending the con First game-

Pittsburg0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2
Philadelphia .0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 x-7 11 0 Between First and
Second Place Clubs

Cooper, Harmon and Fischer, W. Wagner: Demarce and Burns.

R.H.E.

Pittsburg0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 9 2

Philadelphia .2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 5 0

Mammaux and Fischer; Demarce

and Burns.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20 .- The Brook making hits while the St. Louis team was making errors. Not one of Brook St. Louis ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -2 5 4

Brooklyn ... 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 x -4 7 2

Ames, Williams and Gonzales; Smith

83 62 .57241 COLLEGE BOY AND DAISY H. WIN RACES AT MARSHALL

Former Had Easy Time Taking All Three Heats-2:15 Trot Unfinished After Five Heats.

MARSHALL, Mich., Sept. 20 .- A big ship" races and the eleven heats run Tramp a Bit, ro.h. (Jamieson). 4 5 0 5 8
May Fern, b.m. (Crane) ... 5 dis
Rythmald, blk.m. (Anderson). dis
Time, 2:04¼, 2:02¼, 2:04¼, 2:08¼.

To Beat 2:02¼ Pacing:
Peter Stevens, b.h., by Peter the
Great (Murphy), won. Time, 2:01½.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 21.—Napoleon
Lajoie is considering an offer which will end his big league career, and make him a magnate and manager in the minors, if he accepts it. The Salt Lake

Minors, if he accepts it. The Salt Lake

Summaries:

Not Iar removed from that of the saway time" circuit. College Boy ran away with his field in the 2:30 pace, while in the next race, in which he was also a contender, he lost out to Dalsy H, by a neck in each heat.

Summaries:

Voster, g. g. (Ragsdale).3 4 6 dr King McKerron, Wildstone and Gertie T. drawn. Time—2:17¼, 2:15¼, 2:15½, 2:16 1-8, 2:30 Pace; Purse \$300; Best 3 in 5.

College Boy, b. g. (S. M. Hoff-

Prince Wilkes, b. g. (Yan Time—2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:14¼,

LACROSSE PRAYERS ARE ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT

MONTREAL, Sept. 20. — Didiere Fitre and Oliviere Secours, members of the National Lacrosse Club, accused of having assaulted the judge of play, John Denneny, at the National-Shamrock lacrosse match several weeks ago, were acquitted by Judge Lafontaine this morning. The prosecution failed to appear, and the action was dis-



INJURY IS SEVERE

in Red Cross Hospital.

PROMINENT MEN KILLED

Col. Campbell of Montreal, Son of Bishop Pinkham and Captain Farris Slain.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 20, - Lieut. Donald M. Sutherland, who went seas with the 71st Battalion, and according to recent letters, was e, according to recent letters, was FOE FIGHTS HARD d, has been severely wounded, acing to a telegram received from ttawa this afternoon by his mother

Norwich. The message describes his injuries as "gunshot wound, severe." and states that he was admitted to a Red Cross

says that he is doing nicely. This is the second time Col. Sutherland has been wounded.

He originally went to the front as major with the first contingent. He invalided home in the spring of 71st Battalion last winter.

LIEUT .- COL. CAMPBELL. MONTREAL, Sept. 20. - Lieut.-Col P Campbell, M.D., whose name apthis morning's casualty list, as killed at the front, was a well-known practitioner in this city. He on of the late Rev. Prof. John and was born in Montreal 876. He went to England in 1914 the first Canadian expeditionary command No. 6 Ambulance Corps, E. F., which left for England in

CALGARY LAWYER LOSES LIFE. CALGARY, Sept. 20. — Capt. Ernest Pinkham, youngest son of the Anglican bishop of Calgary, has been killed in action, according to an official telegram received this morning by D. P. Pinkham. Capt. Pinkham left with a Calgary battalion more han a year ago. He was a barrister, Lougheed, Bennett and McLaws & Co. He was a young man of exceptionally right promise.

FORMER OWEN SOUND MAN. EDMONTON, Sept. 20. - Capt. Ernest Farris, formerly of Owen Sound, Ont., and a prominent businessman of onton, has been killed in action, eccording to advices received by his He was known as one of the best polo players in Alberta.

WELL-KNOWN GOLFER KILLED. OTTAWA, Sept. 20. - Lieut. Alex. Fraser, of an Ottawa battalion, has been killed in action. He was one of the best known amateur golf players in Canada, being runner-up in the cham-pionship meet of 1913. He was the only son of W. H. A. Fraser, a millionaire numberman of the capital

25 CARS OF AUTOMOBILES

Blaze in Pere Marquette Yards-General Alarm.

[Special to The Advertiser.] DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 20 .- Damage timated at \$40,000 was done to 25 ight cars containing automobiles nd other merchandise, when a fire of nknown origin suddenly blazed up at the Pere Morquette Railroad yards on Twelfth street at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The blaze was intensified and gained instant neadway by the explosion of large quantities of gasoline that were stored in one of the cars. An enginee in the yards heard the explosion and nmediately turned in an alarm.

Fire engines were at the scene within fifteen minutes after the alarm was turned in, but the blaze had spread so rapidly that a second alarm had to be sent in, and then a general alarm. It was not until 11. o'clock that the fire was under control.

ONE HEART IN FRANCE

Premier Briand Says There Will Be No Political Strife.

thur Meyer in the Gaulois as saying some newspapermen who were his ests at luncheon, and who expressed ests at luncheon, and who expressed to the turn political events.

all have won it over the Germans. erstanding with Paris. As to the of successful enterprises, the spectacle they offer is admirable— French prisoners south of the Rheinno more divisions nor local tyrannies: Rhone canal." more hatred of church steeples. on more hatred of church steepens only here is only one heart, there is only one heart, there is only

You, all of you, may aid us to intain this magnificent union after

OPE'S HEALTH NORMAL

Untrue. tican today that the health of the a year. Prior to his appointment to was normal, notwithstanding the his official position he held charges in imposed by his arduous labors in several places in Ontario, the last the war, which have added incumbency being at Owen Sound. He tly to the burden of the administra- was 65 years of age. of the church under ordinary conons. Pope Benedict received seven in private audience today and

JUST LIKE ICE. ATHENS, Tuesday, Sept. 19, via Lon-n, Sept. 20.—The diplomatic repretives of the Entente powers conexistence of the new cabinet of Premier lings a week in their wages, has been calogeropoulos by abstaining from settled on the basis of doubling the goes could be put into effect. paying a formal visit to the new war bonus. This is a compromise,

veral hundred in a collective audience.

King Constantine this morning dis- demanded. ussed the question of furthering decla- The resumption of the negotiations

COL. D. M. SUTHERLAND ONTARIO BREWERIES IS AGAIN WOUNDED; CAN DELIVER GOODS RIGHT INTO HOUSES

Former Commander of 71st Provincial License Board Is Convinced That This Analysis of New Law Is Correct—Chairman Scents New Game.

> TORONTO, Sept. 20 .- The provincial ordered via points outside of the prov icense board learned today from Eudo ince. Saunders, K.C., and eminent counsel of the new temperance act for the board, carters or delivery agents, permitting that liquor can still be delivered direct them to continue business as agencies. from the breweries and other places Chairman J. D. Flavelle announced authorized to store it, to the homes emphatically today that any attempt to of householders in any quantity re- follow this plan would be immediately Such liquors, however, must be solicitation by agents.

It has come to the notice of the board, however, that plans are on foot associated with him in a legal analysis to establish former shopkeepers as tested in the courts on the ground of

Berlin Says Allies

Overseas News Agency.

iews agency.

Lost 500,000 Men

BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- Via Say-

ille.-British and French losses

in the battle of the Somme have

eached about 500,000 men, ac

"Recent local successes ob-

tained by the British on the

English press as great victories and even occasioned a special

message from King George to

the British commander, General

Sir Douglas Haig," says the

British occupied the villages of

celette in the first day's fight-

planned to take them in the

ritory is appalling. According

to a conservative estimate the

British lost 350,000 men up to

September 15. This, together with the French losses, brings up

the total to about half a million

HUNDRED PRISONERS

BRITISH CAPTURE

"The price paid for this ter-

Flers, Martinpuich and Cou

course of four days of battle.

ing, although it had

Somme are heralded by the

in Somme Battle

TO REGAIN POINTS HELD BY FRENCH

A cable message from Col. Suther-land himself, sent from Paris France, ave that he is doing. After Dombords Attacks

ALLIES' GUNS EFFECTIVE

He accepted the command of the Assaults Prove a Complete Failure, With Heavy Loss to Foe.

[Canadian Press Cable.]

PARIS, Sept. 20-via London, Sept. 21, 12:11 a.m.—Powerful counter-attacks launched by the attached to No. 1 Canadian Hos- Germans against the French in Later he returned to Canada the neighborhood of Priez farm and Bouchavesnes, north of the Somme, today were beaten back, according to the official statement issued by the war office

tonight. The battle raged all day along a three-mile front, and the Germans succeeded in getting a temporary foothold in a section member of the firm of of Bouchavesnes, but were dislodged with the bayonet.

Determined attacks were made by the General Situation Is Reported Germans last night on the French positions at Hill 76, north of the Somme. They gained a foothold at some ad vanced points, but subsequently were HEAVY RAIN AGAIN FALLS ejected.

"North of the Somme the Germans today made a powerful effort to dis-lodge us from positions we had recently won. The battle lasted from fall on a front of five kilometres, between Priez Farm and a point south of the farm of L'Abbe Wood.

Made Repeated Attacks.
"Enemy masses made repeated attacks, preceded each time by vio-lent artillery preparation. Our troops resisted magnificently all the assaults, repulsing the attacks with a crossfire of machine guns and artillery. Everywhere we held our posi-

"The battle was particularly violent "The battle was particularly violent at the edge of Priez Farm and in the region of Bouchavesnes. In front of The official statement from general by W. Aitken, Wyoming, taking the Priez Farm four assaulting waves were successively smashed by our fire. The headquarters issued tonight reads: "Heavy rain has again fallen to successively smashed by our fire. The enemy attack could be seen from our side to break up and flow back in dis- ed. There was considerable hostile ar-

"In the sector of Bouchavesnes the there is nothing to report. enemy, who, after several sanguinary slodged with the bayonet in our irre- says:

istible attacks. "Fifty prisoners, including several of-ficers, remained in our hands.

South of the Ancre the enemy after preliminary bombardment made deter-but a

by prisoners, the enemy suffered heavy "The usual cannonade occurred on the

remainder of the front.' BERLIN'S REPORT ON WEST FRONT.

p.m.-The official statement issued to- flicted. day by the German army headquarters

"Army group of Prince Rupprecht- age was done, and we occupied There were no events of especial importance on the Somme battlefield. Isolated enemy attacks were repulsed PARIS, Sept. 20.—"Don't be pessi-We achieved some success in a hand about French politics after the Premier Briand is quoted by remer Briand is quoted by any news states that during Monday

dety as to the turn political events Homme, the French were driven out of inshety as to the charge of a small portion of a trench which they had retained. As a result of this operation, ninety-eight prisoners and eight word a victory over the Germans.

"During the night of Monday, our is always possible to come to an unstanding with Falls and sources of orty-six French and Russian prisoners. Corporation. Well, I can tell you that Last night they took a number of

AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

TORONTO, Sept. 20. - The death occurred this evening at his resi-50 Howland avenue, of Rev. nors That He is Indisposed Are Dr. W. E. Norton, for fifteen years superintendent of Baptist home mis-ROME Sept. 19.—via Paris, Sept. 20. sions for Ontario and Quebec, and one report is being circulated that the of the best-known men in the denomwas indisposed. It was said at the ination. Deceased had been ill for over

WAR BONUS DOUBLED

Railway Crisis in Great Britain Is Averted.

giving the men half of the ten shillings

has resulted in this settlement.

ACCIDENTS FURNISH THRILLS FOR FINAL STRATHROY FAIR DAY

Stock Parade.

Exhibition. With Ideal

The stock parade, showing the prize of Carabao recently, the boarding part, winners, was quite the feature. It

An accident marred the parade, how-ever, William Roberts, a young lad, ers were recalled, and that the pas-Adelaide, was leading a yearling into was not searched." the ring when it turned suddenly and In the absence of Ambassador Spring kicked him with both feet in the Rice, Colville Barclay, counse'lor of the stomach. It was thought for a time British embassy, called at the state that he was fatally hurt, but after department at the request of Foreign Dr. Bateman and others had worked Secretary Grey, and presented the ex-over him for a time, he rallied. Un-planation and expression of regret. less internal injuries develop he will Department officials said later the in- front tomorrow.

Bars in the 2:25 class when he col-lided with the sulky of Donnie Boy, Cabu is believed to have resulted from IN LAST 48 HOURS

as Unchanged.

Two Hundred Yards of German Trenches Taken South of Arras.

again fallen on the British front, north with Little Alfred, his campaigner, of the Somme, and Conight's official re- winning in straight heats. Lady Belle, of the Somme, and Conight's official report says the general situation remains unchanged. Yesterday, however, the British undertook an enterprise in a getting third money. The best time new quarter, capturing 200 yards of was 2:171/2.

order behind a forest, leaving the tillery activity on the battlefront south ground covered with corpses.

the tillery activity on the battlefront south of the Ancre. On the rest of the front

Over 100 Prisoners. defeats, had succeeded about 1 o'clock in the afternoon in setting foot in the northeastern part of the village, was The statement issued this afternoon

"The general situation is unchanged. preliminary bombardment made deter-mined counter-attacks during the speed of the outfit. The best time "According to observations made mined counter-attacks dalong the whole front and statements night, which were repulsed.

Ammunition Exploded. "Two hostile gun emplacements have been destroyed by our artillery and Cross and made a lot of money. an ammunition store has been ex-

"A successful minor enterprise was 33RD DEGREE MASONS carried out yesterday south of Arras, 200 yards of the enemy's treuches be-BERLIN, Sept. 20,-via London, 5:20 ing cleared and casualties being in-

'Yesterday afternoon the enemy exploded a mine near Souchez. No dam-"A captured document signed by Gen. von Falkenhayn while chief of the German general staff, dated August 24,

'The wastage of guns in the last few months has been considerably

in excess of production. "'The same is true of the ammu nition in our reserves of which there has been a serious diminution. It is the duty of all ranks-not only in the artillery-to endeavor to remedy this serious state of things. All ranks must make a most serious endeavor to assist in the preservation of material as indicated above. for otherwise making good the losses and placing new formations In the field will be rendered impos

RETALIATORY LEGISLATION

Measures Adopted by United States Congress Difficult to Enforce.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Intensive study of the retaliatory legislation passed in the last hours of Congress has convinced allied diplomats and some state department officials that part of the legislation is unenforcible, part of doubtful legality, and the balance is so broad that only the most careful adbridal roses. She was attended by ministration will prevent entirely un- her sister Ida, who wore maize silk oreseen complications.

lined today to indicate what conclusions he had reached regarding the Ruby Caverhill sang, "O Promise Me." legal features of the retaliatory meas- After all had partaken of the sumptu they confer on the president were for use only as a last resort, it was apparent that some uncertainty had developed filled autos of young people who were LONDON, Sept. 20. - The railway over the manner in which provisions well supplied with confetti, which they risis arising out of the demands of for refusing clearance to ships dis- literally showered on the departing ntatives of the Entente powers conthe men for an increase of ten shilthe men for

One allied diplomat declared the groom's gift to the bride was a penpractice of letting out cargo space on dant set with pearls and diamonds time charter would relieve a large per- to the bridesmaid and pianist, pearl centage of allied shipowners from any pins, and to the groomsman a dressing between the railway companies and breaking the glacial silence of the glacial silence of the breaking the glacial silence of the breaking the glacial silence of the Entente and resuming the negotiations through the mediation of Walter Runfor the entrance of Greece into the ciman, president of the board of trade, shortly for their home in Saskate

SEARCH OF CEBU EFFORT TO FOIL PLOT OF GERMANS

Boy Kicked in Stomach in Hyphenates Are Attempting to Arouse India.

COLLISION OF SULKIES WORKING IN PHILIPPINES

man, who was not found. Gov.-Ger

soon as the weather cleared, and it

cident was regarded as closed.

couraging a revolution there.

the organization, which,

Germans.

Effort to Break Up Junta.

Largest Crowd Ever Seen at British Stopped the Steamer While Seeking Prussian Weather. Reservist.

[By Staff Reporter.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - Great STRATHROY, Sept. 20.—The Strath- Britain today formally expressed to the roy Fair again had the ear of the United Setates regret for the action of weatherman, and the last day of the a British destroyer in holding up and exhibition was better than the pre- examining the Philippine steamer Cebu vious days, which is handing out the within the territorial waters of the praise with a somewhat lavish rand. Philippines. Because of a heavy fog, It was ideal and the crowd was large, it was explained, the destroyer's com-There was plenty of entertainment, the destroyer's commander did not know the vessel was near shore. there being something happening every The Cebu was boarded and examined a mile and a half off the Island

was a delight to the eye to see so Harrison of the Philippines reported many splendid animals at a county the case, denouncing the action as a fair. Middlesex is noted for fine stock, violation of American neutrality, and fair. Middlesex is noted for fine stock, a protest was immediately made to and the parade gave visitors an oppor- London. In the explanation presenttunity to see the best. The horses ed today the British Government dewere particularly fine, the lighter clared that "When the Cebu was boarded the land was hidden, but as breeds being much in evidence. Lad Kicked in Stomach.

The trotting races also provided a thrili. Zeke Mackey was driving Tory throwing him to the track. He managed to alight on a soft spot, and a t man reservist connected with a caped serious damage. The horse believe to have been aboard the Cebu. paced twice around the track, in spite He is so to be one of a number of other than receiving some bruises esthe efforts of some men to stop m, and when he had finished his headquarters in Manilla for the purile stopped and allowed himself to pose of sending guns to India and en-

One of the most interesting ex-ibits on the grounds was that of the of these activities, but important branches also exist in the United unior agricultural societies of Strath-

oy and Mount Brydges. These lads took courses last winter and this fall. They exhibited the results in grains and fruits. The Strathroy boys had a bits would do justice to older exibitors, even professionals.
The music was furnished by the Galt Kilties Band, and it was a fine program. Duncan C. Ross, M.P., and

C. Elliott, M.P.P., were among the distinguished visitors on hand. The races were good. In the free-LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Heavy rain has for-all Charlie Barrett had a soft time

German trenches south of Arras, about Tory Bars furnished the surprise in dent in the first heat, Dolly G., owner money. In the second Dolly beat Tor the Monbars horse won and came fashion. Donnie Boy, owned by Seaborne of Caradoc, was third all the

time. The best heat was in 2:161/4, some pacing on that track. Half-Mile. The half-mile race had three starters, Prince F. owned by E. F. Frank, The Flirt, owned by W. Walker, and King, owned by Ferguson, East Wil-The Flirt won the first heat, but after that the Prince had the

was 1:14, The ladies of the Red Cross had

IN SESSION IN PITTSBURG

Number of Councillors From Canada-Next Meet in Gotham.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 20 .- The suprem ncil thirty-third degree Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites of Free Masonry of the northern jurisdiction, nov in session here, decided late today to meet next year in New York. The annual banquet was held tonight with 800 members of the council present, including a number from Canada.

McINORY-CAVERHILL ILDERTON, Sept. 20.—"Sprucedale," the home of Mr. and Mrs. E T. Caverhill, was the scene of a quiet and pretty wedding September 16, when their daughter, Agnes Mae, was united in marriage to W. Kenneth Mc-Inroy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. McCullough under an arch of evergreen with trimmings of white mediate friends and intimates of the bride and groo. Promptly at 6 p.m., to the strains of "Lohengrin's Bridal horus," played by Miss Olive McIny, sister of the groom, the bride entered the spacious drawing-room, leaning on the arm of her father, and preceded by the two ribbon-bearers, little Florence Campbell and Francis Caverhill, dressed in white and pale blue, respectively. gowned in ivory duchess satin with bodice of georgette crepe and shadow lace, trimmed with seed pearls and veil with Juliet cap and orange blos-

and carried pink roses. While Secretary of State Lansing de- was supported by his brother Murray. STAFF-CAPT. HAHN OF STRATFORD, WHO HAS BEEN WOUNDED



ENGLISH AND AMERICAN WOMEN GIVE AMBULANCE

Residents of Petrograd Make Gift to serve with any enemy of Germany, Red Cross.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 20.-Via London, Sept. 21.-A motor ambulance, the gift other Greek port. was found that the ship was within of American and English women resident in Petrograd, was formally prehome boy employed by J. Downs, senger list was examined but the ship sented to the Russian Red Cross today. The fund for the purchase of the mander of the Greek fourth ago through the efforts of the leading and the minister of war through the ad-women of both colonies by means of miral of the British fleet, demonstratpublic entertainments and private sub- ing, according to the Greeks, that the scription.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN LONDON, Sept. 20 .- 6:50 p.m .- The HAVE AN AGREEMENT

Will Never Engage in War Against et irts of British warships to capture Each Other .- Denmark Not junta in Manilla. The reservist was

Included.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Following statement by King Haakon of Norway, ister of war, sent this message:
War Minister's Order. to the effect that the Scandinavian are volution there.

In officials circles here it is stated nations were united in their desire to vala—Transport yourselves immediate to the effect that the Scandinavian One of the most interesting ex- that Manilla is the chief centre remain neutral, the correspondent of the ly with all your forces, and, if possible, terview with Premier Knudsen of Nor- for with the British admiral. way, asked whether if one of the way, asked whether if one of the but if there is none, on the ships of American Federation of Labor, and States. The British Government, it is said, has made representations to Washington on the subject, but no intimation has been received yet that Washington has taken steps to crush

statements is supported heavily by the war against each other. A secret eral Hadjopoulos did not wish to suragreement which was made between the render to the Bulgars, and therefore two countries in the anxious days of that he and all his forces are now SON OF LABOR LEADER KILLED. LONDON, Sept. 21—Capt. David Hen- August, 1914, is a guarantee that such being kept as prisoners, instead of be-

derson, son of the Right Honorable Ar-thur Henderson, president of the board Asked if there was a co derson, son of the Right Honorable Arthur Henderson, president of the board of education, and labor leader in the House of Commons, has been killed in action.

a thing will never happen."

Asked if there was a corresponding agreement between Denmark and Norbart of Macedonia, cut off by the Bulgarian occupation of Kavala, are reported to have been transported to sistance.

KAVALA TROOPS HELD PRISONERS BY THE TEUTONS

Did Not Surrender to Bulgars With Consent.

RETURN IS DEMANDED

Premier Orders Berlin To Transfer Them to Swiss Frontier.

LONDON, Sept. 20.-An immediate

break with the Teuton powers is looked for in Athens unless the German Government accedes to the demand of the Greek Government and returns the by the Bulgarians. This demand has been made by Premier Kalogeropoulos Reuter's Telegram Company say that it learns that the Greek note Germany is a very firm demand that Swiss frontier in order that they may be conducted to a Mediterranean port, rom which they will be taken to fice visited the Entente diplomatists at reece. The Greek Government guarantees that they will not be forced to

and at the same time disavows enirely the action of General Hadjopoulos, who, it is claimed, disregarded orders to transport his troops to an-Tried to Save Men. The Canadian Press has been furnished with the official text of the dis machine was completed some months corps at Kavala, Gen. Hadjopoulos,

Greek Government made every effort renewed here tonight in connection The ambulance will be sent to the to extricate the Greek army from Kavala. On Sept. 11 General Hadjo-

Kavala wishes to surrender immediately to the British. The Bulgarians have The British admiral thereupon sent

ne following message:
"Do you wish me to permit the In response, Gen. Callaris, the min-

Exchange Telegraph Company, in an in- all supplies, to Volo, arranging there

"Norway and Sweden will never enter as a basis for the contention that Gening treated as neutrals.
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Phillippopolis, where they also are b Cabinet Begs Recognition

stood to have requested them as a mat inet, adding that the cabinet would

RIOTING IS RENEWED

Many Arrests Made After Fight Between Strikers and Police.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Rioting was oulos telegraphed:
"The fourth Greek army corps at during the day to effect a settlemen Mayor Mitchell and others had failed of the differences. Several hundred hreatened to bombard the city to- strikers and their sympathizers, who attacked four surface cars, engaged in a running fight with police re serves, during which several persons freek troops to embark on Greek including a woman, were hurt. Many

arrests were made. Apparently, the only chance now of calling off the union officials in their determination "to tie up New York" by Monday next, it was said today, lies in a conference to be held tomo row between a citizens' committee and

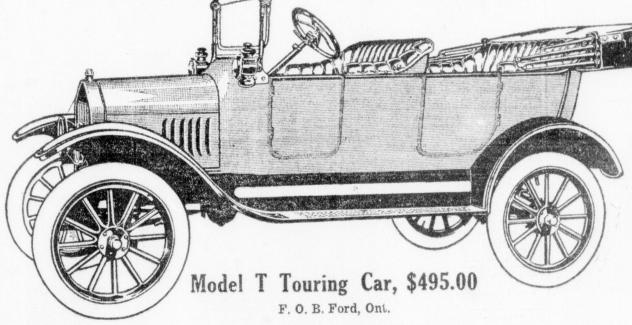
the strike leaders. twenty-five presidents of international unions arrived today, but no definit

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ve-masted ship Inca, bound from lumber for Australia, is reported flying

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

DIED.

HUGHES—At the parents' residence, 561 Bathurst street, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1916, Grace Miriam, dearly beloved and infant daughter of Archie and Ethel Hughes, aged 5 weeks and 5 days. Funeral (private) from the above address on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Inaddress on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. In terment at Woodland Cemetery.

MOORE-At the parents' residence, 716 York street, on Sept. 20, 1916, George Frederick Moore, dearly beloved and only child of Fred and Pearl Moore, aged 17 years, 9 months and 16 days. Funeral strictly private from the above address on Friday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

September 21, 1916, at his late residence, 322 York street, William Robinson, late engineer Grand Trunk, and son of the late George Robinson, city engineer, in his 72nd year.

Funeral notice later. 69u

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The blows began last night on both sides of the river, but they met with On the French front the rmans penetrated some trenches, but roch's troops drove them out in short This apparently was preliminwork-an attempt to feel out the agth of the new allied positions.

With morning a greater effort was be-This attack was confined to the ench front, in the sector between ancourt and Clery. It aimed to regain ssion of those parts of the Ba-Peronne road won by the French ek ago. Through this gain it for the allied troops to drive edge between the two towns.

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Each charge was preceded by a heavy ombardment, to which the allied guns esponded effectively. The French mathine guns and heavy artillery did the najor work with their cross fires. Where they failed to stem the German attack infantry succeeded. By nightfall erman losses were undoubtedly heavy.

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S.21,23,25,26,27,28,29,30.

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Millions of tons of potash have been discovered near Motembo on the bordiscovered near Motembo on the bo

CITY OF LONDON Ontario, Canada.

TENDERS FOR THE CON-

STRUCTION OF SEWERS

Sealed tenders addressed to the "Chairman and Members Board of Control" will be received at the Office of the City Clerk up to 10 a.m. on Friday, the 29th day of September, 1916, for the construction of approximately:

Plans and Specifications can be seen GARMENT CUTTING.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at City Engineer's Office.

Tenders to be accompanied by a marked check or a cash deposit for 5 per cent of amount of tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. A. STEVENSON, Marked of the control of

HAPHAZARD WAYS MARK BULGARIAN FLORINA DEFENCE

Rev. Mr. Campbell and his wife Poor Air Service Permits Bat teries To Waste Shells.

MANY ARE SLAUGHTERED Bones of Hundreds of Enemies Are Picked by the

Vultures.

Vultures.

Good potatoes were scarce. The majority sold for 55c and 60c a peace and 60c a peace seek. To mattees maintained their high price, few selling below 45c a basket, and many for 55c. Cabbage, too, showed no indication of a drop, but were sold at 56c to 32c a dozen. Many of them were extremely small in size. Celery brought 36c to 55c a dozen, and carrots were firm at 39c. Green corn was plentiful, with a good market at 16c to 15c a dozen. Peaches were more plentiful, and sold at 15c a basket. Plums were statedy at 31c to 15c a basket. Plums were statedy at 31c to 15c a basket. Plums were statedy at 31c abstent. Plums were statedy

aim, and for another hour their guns
played with equal concentration on a
spot 200 yards to the south of our

Spot 200 yards to the south of our

Wheat, old, per bu. . . . 65 to 70
Wheat, old, per bu. . . 12 to 112 battery, but quite harmlessly. Our colonel told me that over 5,000 shells had been aimed at this same battery Tomatoes, a basket. 4 during the last month, with only one New cabbage, dozen 50 successful shot, which caused two cassualties and broke three gun carriages.
He added that most of the shells were those of a Turkish battery captured Carrots, per doz....

Carrots, per doz..... by the Bulgarians in the first Balkan Celery, per doz..... war, and that as was only to be expected from this circumstance, not Green corn, per doz....

Air Service Is Poor. enemy's fire is easily accounted for by the fact that the Bulgar-Gormon the fact that the Bulgar-German air scouting service has entirely ceased to Canteloupes, per doz. 1 00 operate in this sector since the de- Grapes, per basket . struction of two of its machines a few weeks ago, while the Franco-Serbian airmen daily continue to subject

Hay and Straw,
New hay ton 11 00
Straw, per ton 7 50
Daily Produce Park the Bulgarian lines to searching inspection, giving the Allied artillery

Spection, giving the Allied artillery

Butter, creamery, lb. 40 to
Butter, dairy, lb. rolls 38 to exact direction and range for its guns. Butter, crocks, lb.... The Bulgarians must have had even Eggs, per dozen greater losses among these mountains than was first supposed, much greater than those the Allies have suffered Several hundreds have been buried by Butter, creamery, lo. 36 to Rutter, colls lb. 36 to

the Serbians, but there is a ravine a little way west of Vetrenik at the bot- Butter, store lots, lo which lie 300 dead Bulgarians. Eggs, crate, doz Wholesalers to Farmers.
Owing to the awful stench that arose from the ghastly heap the work of disinfection had to be left to the vultures and crows that gathered in theusands, and to the purifying rays of the hot August sun.

I have spoken of deserters. Six

Wholesalers to Farmers.
Butter, dairy, lb. 27 to Butter, crocks, lb. 27 to Eggs, basket, doz. 25 to Cinckens, per lb. 16 to Old fowl. per lb. 13 to Poultry Alive, Wholesale.

Young chickens, lb. 16 to Poultry Alive, wholesale. Left to Vultures and Crows.

came in here yesterday and five today. Old fowl lb...... This is the first time Bulgarians have Ducks deserted to the Serbians. They magined they were deserting to the Chickens, per French, and were terribly frightened when they found themselves among Old fowl, per lb.... heir injured kinsfolk, but the kind Chickens received soon reassured them, and our received soon reassured them, and our Turkeys, per lb..... colonel found no difficulty in inducing them to write a collective letter to their comrades on the other side, de-

SPANISH SHIP OWNERS

Has Been Made.

Madrid via London, Sept. 21.—A strong protest against the destruction of Spanish ships by submarines has been made to the Government by the Spanish Shipsowners' Association. The association declares that the torpedoing of these ships is "contrary to all principles of international law, and the elementary rules of humanity."

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—Wheat closed ½c to 1½c higher, with October at \$1.52% to 1½c high Madrid via London, Sept. 21.-A

Germany Has Climbed Down Sinre
Threats Were Made.

Paris, Sept. 21.—The final details of the economic agreement between Germany and Switzerland have been settled, according to a Geneva dispatch to the Matin. The text of the agreement between the victims of submating the Spanish merchant marine amounts to only 800,000 tons. The association declines all responsibility for the interruption of the transportation of the transportation is indeclined by the country. It declares that such interruption is inevitable unless proper reparation is made for past injuries to the country's shipping and adequate guarantees obtained for the future.

Solution 1 to American manuels. Cash grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.58%; No. 2 northern. \$1.53%; No. 6, \$1.24%; feed, \$1.05%. No. 6, \$1.24%; feed, \$1.05%. No. 1 canadian western, 52c; No. 1 canadian western, 52c

Last June Germany threatened to FRENCH COLONEL'S

Staff of Army. Paris, Sept. 21.—Gen. Pierre Georges Duport has been appointed chief of the Duport has been appointed chief of the headquarters staff of the army at the ministry of war in place of Gen. Jean Cesar Graziani, who has retired on account of ill-health. Gen. Duport was a lowed by an additional setback. her threat and negotiations between headquarters staff of the army at the E. CARROTHERS, ARCHITECT—
ember Ontario Association Archiets. Room 58, Bank of Toronto

TAY NOTICE 1016

ENGLISH LORD A BIGAMIST.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 20. — P. C.
Blake, who claims he is an English lord and owner of Bollinacila House in Ireland, was taken to the Virginia penitentiary today to begin a three years' sentence for bigamy. He confessed he had three wives in this

RUNAWAY AT DORCHESTER. DORCHESTER, Sept. 20.-Great

excitement was caused yesterday afternoon in the village when a horse belonging to Mr. Farquhar, brother of Sewer, 3,300 lineal feet of 10-inch Vitrified Tile Robert Farguhar of this village, ran 1,070 lineal feet of 12-inch Vitrified Tile away. As the horse rounded the corner the owner was thrown out and injured slightly, being dragged a short London, Sept. 21.—Calcutta linseed, distance while clinging to the reins. September and October, 80s 3d; linseed injured slightly, being dragged a short The animal was caught at the livery, oil, 38s 6d. The rig was damaged. Chicken thieves visited Dorchester this week and carried off some choice

ing, by Miss R. Wilson,

fowl from the west end of the village.

The harvest home of the English type G, 22s. Church was held on Sunday. Services LIVE STOCK. were taken by Rev. Mr. Harper Solos vere rendered, both morning and even-

Financial, Market and Commercial Section

THE LOCAL MARKET

There were few changes in price on the local market this morning, although the attendance was fairly good, and as such produce as usual was offered.

Hay was a little weaker, as the supply has been good all week. The price Hay was a little weaker, as the supply has been good all week. The price today ranged from \$11 to \$14, the majority of the loads bringing \$13. Straw was still scarce and remained unchanged at \$7.50 to \$8.50 a ton. Oats were firm, the old selling at \$1.85 to \$1.92 a cwt. and the new at \$1.60 to \$1.68. Barley was unchanged at \$1.35, while wheat was steady at \$1.87 to \$2.08 a cwt. Good potatoes were scarce. The majority sold for 50c and 60c a peck. Tomatoes maintained their high price, few selling below 45c a basket, and many for 55c. Cabbage, too, showed no indication

Fruit. Apples, per bu ..

Butter, rolls, lb Wholesalers to Farmers.

f the hot August sun.

I have spoken of deserters. Six Young chickens, lb.. Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

Dressed hogs, cwt. . 15 50 to 16 00 Veal, per cwt. . . 14 00 to 16 00 Beef, per cwt. . . . 10 00 to 12 50 Cow beef, cwt

GRAIN.

place an embargo on exports to Switzerland unless the Swiss Government permitted exports to Germany of cotton and foodstuffs collected by German Now Appointed Chief of Headquarters

RAPID ADVANCE

Chicago. Sept. 21.—Lower cable quo tations had a depressing influence toda; on the wheat market here. Liverpoop advices explained that increased ship ments were expected from Australia.

colonel at the outbreak of the war and rapidly won his way to the command of an army corps.

Liverpool, Sept. 21.—Wheat—Spot was weak: No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 2d; No. 2, 14s; No. 3, nominal; No. 2 hard winter, 13s 8d.

DAIRY. Liverpool. Sapt. 21.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new. 105s; do, colored, new. 106s

Turpentine Spirits-43s 6d.

Rosin—Common, 20s 3d. Petroleum—Refined, 1s 14d. Linseed Oil—40s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

Perm Oil—£46 10s.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1½d;
prits, 1s 2½d.
Turpentine Spirits—42s 10½d.
Rosin—American strained, 21s 6d;

East Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 21.—Cattle— Receipts, 100 head; steady. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active, at

Hogs-Receipts, 2,500 head; active: mixed, \$11 35@11 50; yorkers, \$11 25@ 11 40; light yorkers, \$10 25@11; pigs, \$75@10; roughs, \$9 75@9 85; stags, \$7@25. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 600 head;

Toronto, Sept. 21.—Receipts at the Union stockyards today were 322 cattle, 57 calves, 2.128 hogs and 1.103 sheep. Lambs were 25c lower. Quotations: Cattle—Exporters, choice, per cwt. \$8 25@8 50; butchers, choice, \$7 75@8; do, mēdium, \$6 75@7 25; do, common, \$5 75@6 50; do, bulls, \$5 50@7 25; feeding steers, \$6 25@6 50; stockers, choice, \$6@50; do, light, \$5 75@6; milkers, choice, ach, \$60@90; springers, each, \$60@90; calves, \$66@12.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$6 50@8; bucks and culls, \$465.50; lambs, \$9 25@9 75.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$12 65@12 75.

Total reserve increased. \$2.32,000 Circulation decreased 116,588 United and the outset, but this was forfeited under the weight of extensive offerings. General Motors on a sale of 100 shares was put down 54 points to 700, and Baldwin Locomotive and Crucible Steel became suddenly weak.

Noon.—Strenuous efforts were made by the short interest in the first hour to follow up yesterday's advantage. Selling, evidently of professional origin, concentrated upon certain of the better known specialties, including the motors.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$6 50@8; bucks and culls, \$465.50; lambs, \$9 25@9 75.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$12 65@15 for the common semi-war issues, which declined 1 to 4 points. The reversal was of brief duration, however, recurrent strength in gails causing alwest complete railing.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. the railway dispute created a good impression on the stock exchange today. pression on the stock exchange today. Home rails made the best showing, with CD'ry, p 991 Consols hardened, but little increase in business was noticeable. Copper shares were firm. Shipping stocks were firm. The other sections, including the American, were quietly steady.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

cluding equipments and munitions, also following changes made material recoveries from yester-

rails causing almost complete rallies. New York Central, St. Paul, Union Pacific and Reading were the prominent Pacific and Reading denoted fresh accushaded at midday. Bonds were firm.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [By Edward Cronyn & Co.] Toronto, Sept

Ask. Bid. Ask.

Am Cy c 37 35 Russell. 64
do pfd. 62 60 do pfd. 95
Ames, c. 23 21 Sawyer. 26
do pfd. 61 ... do pfd. ...
Barcel. 1514 1434 Sh Wh't.#3412
BC Fish 60 57
Bell ... 154 150 do pfd. 301 do pfd. 85% Com'rce 186

do pfd. 86 P Rico.

BANK OF FRANCE.

Paris, Sept. 21.—The weekly statement the Bank of France shows the following changes:
Gold in hand increased 5.124.000
francs: silver in hand decreased 238.000
francs: notes in circulation increased
50.792.000 francs: treasury deposits decreamed 83.847.000 francs; general deposits increased 34.257.000 francs: bills
discounted decreased 16.017.000 francs.
advances increased 3.087.000 francs.

DESTROYED AT DELHI

Two Freight Cars Also Burn-Residences Threatened.

DELHI, Sept. 20 .- Fire broke out the G. T. R. freight sheds today about o'clock, destroying the depot and gent's house attached. Two freight ears on the switch in front of the sta-

tion were also burned. A strong wind was blowing, and sev eral houses caught fire from sparks but were quickly extinguished. cause of the fire was a spark from

GALT IS ASSURED

OF TROOPS FOR WINTER GALT, Sept. 20 .- Queen's Barracks, winter by the 111th (South Waterloo) Battalion, which on Friday breaks camp at Carling Heights, London, for the move overseas, will again be occupied this winter by troops, but of what battalion, it is impossible to learn.

Today notices were posted about the supplies required after October 1.

GETS SECOND WOUND AFTER DECLARED UNFIT

[Special to The Advertiser.] TILLSONBURG, Sept. 20. - Mr. and Mrs. J. Haines received an official tele gram from Ottawa this afternoon, in ford Haines, had been severely wound

They were somewhat surprised owing to the fact that the officials at Otta-wa had notified Mr. Haines that his two weeks. He was wounded early in been in the Canadian staff office, and now on his way from the trenches nounced unfit for further service.

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BRANTFORD LADY HEARS HUSBAND IS WOUNDED

Pte. Haines was a member of the gunshot wounds in the chest, was the first contingent and has seen sixteen word received today by his wife. Pt months of hard fighting. His brother Millard enlisted with the 84th Bat oshua is a member of the 168th Ox- talion, and on arrival in England was ford Battalion Bugle Band at Camp transferred to the 75th. He had just bills and three Borden, and expects to leave for over- been in the trenches

WAR LOAN

DOMINION OF CANADA

Issue of \$100,000,000 5% Bonds Maturing 1st October, 1931.

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OTTAWA, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN, CHARLOTTETOWN, MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, REGINA, CALGARY, VICTORIA INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY, 1st APRIL, 1st OCTOBER.

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A FULL HALF-YEAR'S INTEREST WILL BE PAID ON 1st APRIL, 1917.

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers herewith, on behalf of the Government, the above named Bonds for subscription

at 971, payable as follows:-10 per cent on application;

30 " " 16th October, 1916; 30 " " 15th November, 1916; 271 " " 15th December, 1916.

The total allotment of bonds of this issue will be limited to one hundred million dollars exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds as the equivalent of cash under the terms of the War Loan prospectus of 22nd November, 1915. The instalments may be paid in full on the 16th day of October, 1916, or on any instalment due date thereafter,

All payments are to be made to a chartered bank for the credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture and the allotment to cancellation. Subscriptions, accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent of the amount subscribed, must be forwarded through the medium of a chartered bank. Any branch in Canada

under discount at the rate of four per cent per annum.

provisional receipts. This loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest will be a charge

of any chartered bank will receive subscriptions and issue

upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund. Forms of application may be obtained from any branch in Canada of any chartered bank and at the office of any Assistant Receiver General in Canada.

Subscriptions must be for even hundreds of dollars.

In case of partial allotments the surplus deposit will be applied towards payment of the amount due on the October Scrip certificates, non-negotiable or payable to bearer in accordance with the choice of the applicant for registered

or bearer bonds, will be issued, after allotment, in exchange for the provisional receipts. When the serip certificates have been paid in full and payment endorsed thereon by the bank receiving the money, they may be exchanged for bonds, when prepared, with coupons attached, payable to bearer or registered as to principal, or for fully registered bonds, when prepared, without coupons, in accordance with the application.

Delivery of scrip certificates and of bonds will be made through the chartered banks.

of \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Fully registered bonds without coupons will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or any authorized multiple of \$5,000.

Regina, Calgary, or Victoria. The interest on the fully registered bonds will be paid by cheque, which will be remitted by post. Interest on bonds with coupons will be paid on surrender of coupons. Both cheques and coupons will be payable free of exchange

Subject to the payment of twenty-five cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons will have the right to convert into bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds of authorized denominations without coupons at any time on application to the Minister of

Recognized bond and stock brokers will be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent on allotments made in respect of applications bearing their stamp, provided, however, that no commission will be allowed in respect of the amount of any allotment paid for by the surrender of bonds issued under the War Loan prospectus of 22nd November, 1915. No commission will be allowed in respect of applications on forms which have not been

Subscription Lists will close on or before 23rd September, 1916.

THE PROCEEDS OF THE LOAN WILL BE USED FOR WAR PURPOSES ONLY.

The issue will be exempt from taxes-including any income tax-imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada. The bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations

The bonds will be paid at maturity at par at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg,

at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.

The books of the loan will be kept at the Department of Finance, Ottawa.

Application will be made in due course for the listing of the issue on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, September 12th, 1916.

The Hydro-Electric HEATER

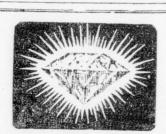
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NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of 6 per cent, and bonus at rate of 11/2 per cent per annum, is declared on the Capital stock of the Company for the current three months. ending September 30, 1916, and same is payable on 2nd of October to Shareholders of Record on 15th of September. M. J. KENT, Manager.

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Trades and Labor Council To Take Definite Action.

FOR MUNICIPAL BAKERY

All Women's Organizations Will Be Asked to Co-operate.

The high cost of living and the best plans to adopt in order to solve the problem and reduce the cost of commodities, were the principal questions discussed last evening at a meeting of he trades and labor council. The matter was discussed from every ingle, and every phase of the situation overed, and as a result the members organized labor in the city have cided to take definite action, in

rder, if possible, to reduce, at at ast check the advance in prices. It was finally moved that a commit-ee be appointed by the trades and abor council to confer with all women's organizations in the city relative to the formation of a housewives' eague, similar to that formed in New

by Vice-President Wright, and sec-onded by Delegate Hessel.

Bake Own Bread. who moved that a committee from the ouncil be appointed to call on all the others' Clubs and other women's or- others were deserted. canizations, and all the wives of all members of organized labor, and rean effort to reduce the present cost that article.

It also suggested that the Dominion asked for

ne that the laboring men were

wakened to the fact. Municipal Bakery n of the problem would be in the wheat produced in the country.

sult by holding public meetings in the

Delegate Dean then made a motion to the effect that the Dominion Government be asked to investigate the high prices of food products of all kinds. This motion was made in conjunction with Delegate Dean's motion to send a organizations requesting that they bake

Wait on Council. the near future by a deputation from sk that a bylaw be submitted to nt of a municipal coal yard. Considerable discussion arose over the

dvanced prices in coal, and the mo-on was made by Delegate Dean and onded by Delegate Hessel as a result.

Id. Ashplant believed that the schools des and Labor Council take steps

hat of free text books for the school

Favors Project. fight the present high cost of living. October 2, and lectures will be started He cited several cases that had been Tuesday, October 3

all union men to stand behind unionism union men to stand behind unionism purchasing nothing but union goods.

Development of the university is included in several ways, and chief John Madden of the Cigarmakers' Local Union was obligated as a delegate among these is the increase of honor

The members propose to stand to- offered two years ago, seven are bei gether in their fight against the high cost of living, and in the motions made asking that municipal bakeries and coal yards be established, they are taking

DIED FROM EXPOSURE

James Reynolds, South African Veteran, Found in Park.

nquest into the death of James guson's Sons, and will be continued

ng fair week in an exhausted condi-tion, and was first taken to the police ital, where he died on Tuesday night. was about 60 years of age, and so far overnight. Never fails- as can be a in the city. as can be ascertained has no relatives It is stated that he was leaves no scar. Get a 25c bottle of a veteran of the South African war.

HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE ROWAT'S Pleases people who Y.W.C.A. WORK TO BE IS PLANNED TO FIGHT COFFEE 50c Per Pound T. A. Rowat & Ca HIGH COST OF LIVING

BARMAIDS MAY BE TRIED IN CITY TO INCREASE RECEIPTS SATISFACTORY REPORTS

Hotelmen Not Sure as to Future Steps.

BAR BUSINESS IS POOR Some Find It Unwise to Open for Sale of Refresh

Will some of the city hotels introhotels in succession to the licensed complished, only proved the need of

From the small receipts in all the bars in the city during the past few The motion to this effect was made days it appears evident that some otherwise, it is said, the bars will be In Toronto one of the hotels intro-luced the novelty of barmaids, and

it is claimed there that this particular The barmaid seems to be the solu-tion of the problem, but whether any

overnment be requested to bake its an expression of opinion on the ques-wn bread at the military camps. Delegate Dean characterized as a wish to commit themselves definitely. crying shame" the present cost of One hotelman, though, thought that ertain foodstuffs, and said it was high the idea would be first-class, and he today and would look over the situato him he would place barmaids at work in his bar on his return to the city on Saturday. All the notels report a great slump in their bar receipts some stating that the amount taken in under the new act, as only onecould see nothing in it, and considered was just about as far ahead with

Others when interviewed said they vere contemplating similar action, and unless the business took a decided adopted and tried.

WESTERN CLASSES DRAWING STUDENTS FROM OTHER CITIES

University Arts Course Gaining Ground Rapidly.

INFLUENCE IS EXTENDED

ag problem the greatest publicity and Development of Institution Shown by Number of Professors Required.

children. Several of the delegates stated that their children had received none Western Ontario. While in the past the time it became a department of of the free school supplies, and they the classes in the arts department have the association. Ashplant agreed to furnish the students, there are indications that Ex-Ald. Max Lerner protested against outside points. One city alone is senderced to pay \$35 for one day's use ward the goal of making the Western

te International Cigarmakers' Union is taking place Wednesday, September idressed the council and complimented 27, and lectures will begin the following he members on the stand taken re- day. In the medical department regisding the organization of women to tration will not take place until Monday,

ought to his notice where women had partment will be affected by the num-While the attendance of the arts de-

He believed that a campaign by a Housewives' League along the line suggested in Delegate Dean's motion would result in producing the desired results. He concluded by strongly urging all union would result in the strength of the line ago. In the medical department the attendance will be about as large as usual.

Local Union was obligated as a delegate from that branch of organized labor, and an increasing demand for honor courses, offered this year. To illustrate what Patterson, has as many hours this year in mathematics, due to the honor work as he had in mathematics, philosophy and economics three years ago. Three nen are now required to cover the department which Prof. Patterson had alone three years ago, Dr. Louis Woods aking economies and Prof. Alfred Buckley, the latest addition to the faculty, philosophy. Three years ago Dr. Tamblyn was able to manage all the work in English and history. This year the department is divided among three. bank some distance from Springbank, Three years ago Dr. James was alone last evening, was more than compensathe French and German department. tion. Last year it was necessary to secure an assistant lecturer, and Miss Hilda Baynes was appointed to this depart-

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With lanterns twinkling, the bonfire blazing and the river gleaming in the firelight, the picnickers were enchanted with their surroundings when they arrived by special car shortly after 7:30 o'clock, and enchanted also with the prospects for the evening's fun.

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Let us help you plan a box of "Good the faculty are engaged upon the arrangement of time-tables and other details in connection with the Peters, London,

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While at the Western University, Dr. occasion-ticular interest and appreciation of the large question of the solution of the large question of the connection with the probability.

GREATLY EXTENDED THROUGHOUT CITY

Two Well-Trained Secretaries Appointed Yesterday,

Invaluable Service Is Being Rendered to Young Women Here,

With the monthly meeting of the poard yesterday afternoon, a new era vas inaugurated in Young Women's Christian Association activities in Lon-

For years the association has gone quietly about its work, rendering an nvaluable service to young women and to the city, making little demand upon the public for recognition. From time to time, certain extension as been undertaken, which, when ac

some further development. So imperative has become the demand of the times, of the field and of the opportunity, that the board has practically no choice but to set about extension work which will, in some

measure at least, cope with the situa-The great undertaking towards liv-ing up to the opportunities was launch-

ar was well patronized, whereas with the appointment of two highly trained and efficient secretaries, Miss fill the position of general secretary. May Ludwig, and Miss Kate Archibald of Toronto, to act in the capacity of

has been general secretary in the Dominion. She comes to the Lor which lies before her in makes a stronger appeal than carry-In addition to her responsible position her experience as general secretary in

Will Go to Study. With all the knowledge she has had an opportunity of acquiring, she is not London with her present equipment Her acceptance of the appointment has been on condition that it will not take effect till December 1. In the mean-time she plans to go to some large centre in the United States for a couple few days making a survey of the situ-

keen insight into conditions here, gain

peration with the Y. M. C. A. military ork in the summer. She comes the eginning of October to organize the Apart from the interviewing of Miss onal and other work for the fall and

Satisfactory Reports. In connection with the work of the travelers' aid committee, reported upon by Mrs. C. B. King, touching reference was made to the late Miss Ina F' Mc Bride, who was a prominent member of the travelers aid committee from

During the discussion in regard to secretary, reference was made to the fine service rendered by Miss May Ludwig, during the two years and a hal that she held the position. Market the university of Western Ontario progress had been made in that time last, and thankfulness expressed tha her holiday and rest.

> linen for the central rooms from tary asked to write thanking the donors on behalf of the board.
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> The meeting, the first since the holi ay season, was the most largely at ended in several months, and much nterest was evinced by the member Miss Moore, the president, announce at the new furnace had been raising the money to pay for the Severa, of the members ha

CORN ROAST ENJOYED BY MEMORIAL CHOIR

\$25 towards the amount.

Outing More Than Made Up For One Missed in Summer.

The choir of the Cronyn Memorial Church missed its regular annual picnic Rev C. E. Evans Will Supply for Chapfrolic imaginable, held on the river

The idea of a corn roast was the surgestion of the rector, Rev. R. W. Norwood, and the plan was taken up with enthusiasm by the members of the Even with the additions which have been made to the staff, the development Men's committee, Rev. R. W. Norwood.

Men's committee, Rev. R. W. Norwood. ndicates that more assistance will be Messrs. E. A. Gibson, J. R. Hazlitt and is said to be required in the near future. A further Noel Pettit: ladies', Mesdames E. A. young preacher.

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Games, singing and story-tening added to the enjoyment, though the cooking of the supper was sufficient entertainment in itself for one night. And a tempting repast it proved, notwing the past year will be made extended to seven years, instead of five, as formerly. The standard for admittance to the university has also tempting repast it proved, notwing the past year will be made extended to seven years, instead of five, as formerly. The standard for admittance to the university has also tempting repast it proved, notwing the cooking of the supper was sufficient entertainment in itself for one night. And a tempting repast it proved, notwing the cooking of the supper was sufficient entertainment in itself for one night. And a tempting repast it proved. I have gone over it with paranxious to have as many members of the society as possible present.

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KEEP WITHIN ZONES The return trip was made to the city kind of picnic a long way in advance of

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common, garden, summer variety.

lain McGillivray. ST. THOMAS, Sept. 20 .- Rev. C. E Ivans. B.A., Toronto, has been chosen Rev. N. H. McGillivray, who is now rigade chaplain with the Canadian

The new pastor was formerly pastor

COLLEGE PRESIDENT

ceived. I have gone over it with par- or not it will be abandoned.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Regard Lines Established at Busy Corners.

Since the safety zone lines at the orner of Dundas and Richmond streets ve been repainted, and now that the ty council intends to extend and maintain the system permanently, the ques-tion is asked by many citizens as to the law concerning the enforcement of trafregulations at these corners. The zones are to be established within the next few days at the corner o King and Richmond streets, to be fol Knox Presbyterian Church, to fill the locancy caused by the enlistment of streets as the traffic justifies.

A punctured fire Under the existing city bylaw governing traffic, no person can be arrested for failure to keep within the fines. The son are alike, poor city council and the police will do all equipment for auto of St. Paul's Church, London West, and within their power to get pedestrians to is said to be a brilliant and earnest regard the zone lines, and guard as regard the zone lines, and guard as much as possible against accidents. "We would urge that citizens keep within the zone lines and help to guard

against accidents at these corners, as experience in other cities has proven that the establishment of safety zones has had a tendency to reduce aecidents to a minimum." said Mayor Stevenson

FILLED WITH WATER

Crumlin "Gas Strike" May Have To Be Abandoned as Result

The gas well at Crumlin, struck some time ago opposite the Methodist Church there, has filled up with water and it is not known as yet whether Some gas was struck, but not in large quantities. It is possible that other wells will be sunk in the same

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