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Mists a Hindrance to Advance of Allies

Allies Are Crumpling Up Enemy On the Belgian Coast

MISTS HINDER PROGRESS OF

Make Accurate Artillery Work Impossible and Impede Aerial Activity.

MACHINE GUNS IN ROOMS

Enemy Places Them There To Command Approaches Through Window.

SPLENDID CAVALRY WORK

Enemy Driven Out of Strong Position On High Bridge.

[Canadian Press.] ficial information bureau has given out another account of recent operations, by an eyewitness. This re-cital is dated October 17, and explains at the outset that with the arrival of reinforcements the British have been able to play a more prominent part in exerting pressure on the enemy, and in the gradual extension to the northward, which has thrown British troops to the Franco-Belgian had been carried out by the French

"On the Aisne, since the repulse inflicted on the enemy the night of Octo-ber 10, there has been no serious fighting and less artillery action than usual for the reason that the misty, and occasi nally rainy weather has rendered observation almost impossible and militated against the employment of guns. On the night of October the enemy commenced an attack which was not pushed through, and which may be regarded as a demonstration. Our patrols have been active with the havonet at night, and they have accounted for numerous small parties of German infantry left to occupy their front trenches. But the positions of the opposing forces have remained

practically unchanged. Weather a Hindrance. "In the north of France the fighting

so far has been of a preparatory nature. As stated, ground has been gained by us, but the misty weat has hampered aerial reconnaissances, and at times rendered artillery cofactors, taken together with the nature of the terrain, has made progress somewhat slow.

"Machine guns often are placed in the centre of rooms by the enemy, whence they can command an approach through a window. So far in our advance we have inflicted considerable loss on these detachments, in spite of the fact that they retreat under cover of darkness whenever this is possible Many of the prisoners falling into our hands have expressed surprise at being opposed by the British in this quarter. Great Cavalry Work.

"To the north of the Lys, in spite of the fact that the Germans held a strong position on a high bridge be tween Goewaervelde and Bailleul, one of our cavalry forces would not be

'Supported by infantry it has driven the enemy back steadily. Some hard fighting has taken place in this direction Britain Believes Decimation Breaks Down and Cries, Howon, especially in the neighborhood of Mont Des Cats, where Prince Maximilian of Hesse, a son of the youngest sister of Emperor William, was mo

tally wounded on October 12. "On October 13 a brilliant little exploit was performed by one of our cavalry patrols, coming suddenly upon the order to charge, with the result that some of the Germans were killed, the and carried off.

Progress Slow.

"On the right, to the south of the Lys, progress has been slow, partly because the terrain affords greater facilities to the force acting on the de- the great campaign. fensive, and partly because the enemy

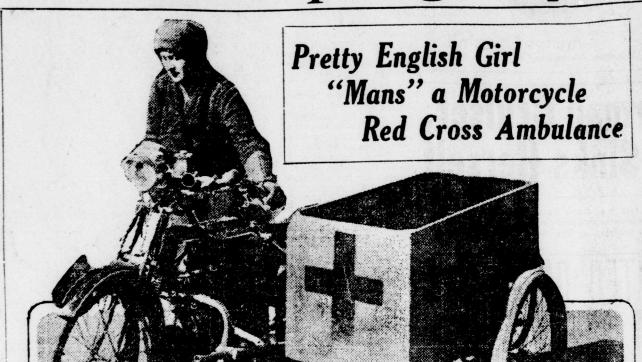
and is in greater strength. at the same result has been evolved, and is proving most effective.

FINDS OUTRAGE STORIES UNTRUE

Berlin Paper Has Investigated Cases Where Allies Were Charged With Atrocities.

basis of truth in the allegations.

(Canadian Press.) Berlin, via Amsterdam and London, Oct. 23 .- While most of the German of outrages by the troops of the allies.



MISS NEWMAN, AN ENGLISH GIRL, WHO HAS GONE TO THE FRONT IN BELGIUM.

U. S. A. DEMANDS RELEASE OF STANDARD OIL VESSEL

(Canadian Press.)

Washington, Oct. 23 .- The United States has decided to statement, "the extension northward formally protest to Great Britain against the seizure of the Standard Oil ship, the Platuria, demanding her release from British detention at Stornoway, a port in the Lewis Islands, [Continued on Page Three.]

HIGH TREASON TRIAL MAY FOLLOW SHIP'S CAPTURE FRESH GERMAN TROOPS among manufacturers of articles required by the armies of the allies, for

Lowther Range Strongly Suspected of Supplying Coal to German Cruiser-Leaving U. S. A. Port For Australia, She Was Off Route.

[Special to The Advertiser.] | Atlantic coast of the United States,

coal to German warships. The naval service department says cargo of Pocohontas steam coal. load of coal from Rockhampton, on the prize court in Victoria.

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—There may be a cleared for Australia through Magellan from the French navy, having crept trial for high treason as the result of Straits. The boat was caught away off the capture of the British registered her route at the mouth of the Gulf of by the British monitors, which are ship Lowther Range, captured by a Brit-ship Lowther Range, captured by a Brit-ably higher than her papers indicated and Nieuport, on the Belgian coast, in ish cruiser, and suspected of furnishing that it should be, if she had not parted continuation of the fierce battle be with a considerable amount of her tween Germany and the allies for the that the Lowther Range started with a crew are held to tell their story to a channel ports.

WANT KARLSRUHE FAMILY TESTIFIES AND EMDEN TAKEN ACCUSED IN BED

merce Agitate For Sweeping Naval Operations.

NO DECISIVE BATTLE YET PRISONER ACTS CALMLY

of Ranks Must Show Result Soon.

the decimation of their ranks, which to was true.

For nearly a week now this tri-parand very efficacious method of arriving either being able to register a decisive

counter - efforts to break into her mother's room. through the opposing lines transcends anything heretofore seen in this campaign is admitted on both sides. English news dispatches make sweeping claims of annihilating successes. German advices assert continued progress and Russian telegrams report victories, but well-defined evidence to support these various contentions is lacking and the real facts appear to be that in neither the eastern tide vet turned decisively

The sinking of merchant ships by the from Las Palmas, has been a rude shock dressed, flee from the window into to the people who have contended that the house after the shot-the Atlantic ocean was held safely by Once Broke Do British navy, but it is pointed out that the fleet cannot at the same moment convoy hundreds of transports and safeguard every merchant ship. Oct. 23.—While most of the German sinking of merchant vessels without loss of life, it is remarked, involves no military injury, while the capture of a group of transports would be a disaster. band's relations with women, she appeared to lose her splendid self-control the Vorwaerts declares it has investi- Chambers of commerce, however, are ted a number of specified instances agitating for a sweeping operation suf-

British Chambers of Com- Mrs. Carman's Mother, Sister and Daughter Contradict

ever. When Mother Is

On Stand. [Canadian Press.] Mineola, Oct. 23.-Mrs. Florence Conk London, Oct. 23.-1:50 p.m.-The only in Carman, on trial for the murder of e German machine gun detachment. rock-bottomed fact which London is Mrs. Louise Bailey, passed through the The subaltern in charge at once gave able to point to today as a basis for bitter ordeal of cross-examination to

the belief that the climax has been day. Her story, denying all participarest scattered and the gun captured reached in the sea, land and air battle tion in the crime, was unchanged across the channel is that armies, however numerous, cannot indefinitely face and swore that what she had testified has marked this, the latest phase of Mrs. Sarah Conklin, Mrs. Ada Powell Elizabeth Carman-mother, sister and

daughter-one by one affirmed her story that she was in bed when the shot was has had more time for preparations, tite combat has raged with unabated fired; that she donned kimono and slipfury between forces up to the present pers, went downstairs into the waitingfield artillery in battering down defended villages is hampered, another have swayed back and forth without against the mantel-piece, and then re-

Ten-year-old Elizabeth testifled that she, too, went down the stairs behind her mother, stayed there but a moment, That the slaughter in these fierce ef- returned, and in a minute or two went

Mother Was in Bedroom "My mother was there," she said. Against the testimony of the Carman household, the state has the evidence of Celia Coleman, negro maid of all work, in Mrs. Carman's home, and Frank Farrell, Bowery tramp. Celia has testified that Mrs. Carman went out the kitchen a short time before the shot was fired, reappeared a nor the western arenas of war has the few seconds after it was fired, produced a revolver from the folds of her kimono, and said: "I shot him!" Farrell has testified that he saw a wocruiser Karlsruhe, confirmed man, dressed as Mrs. Carman

Once Broke Down. Mrs. Carman faced her ordeal with lips parted in a smile. Once, as the district attorney thrust home intimate questions as to the jealousy that had stirred her heart concerning her husband's relations with women, she apand to falter. But smelling salts, selfadministered, soon revived her. gated a number of specified instances agitating for a sweeping operation sur-of alleged cruelties practiced on German ficiently wide to net both the German broke down after it was all over, and civilians and soldiers and has found no cruiser Emden, in Indian waters, and cried. The reaction came when her aged mother was on the stand.

STRUGGLE WAGED IN AIR, LAND, SEA

First Time in War That Aeroplanes and Warships Help the Army.

Reinforcements Hurrying Forward With Heavy Guns Toward Belgian Coast.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 23.-10:30 a.m.-Vessels The possession of the North Sea and the

air craft and warships are aiding simulforces; thus the struggle is being waged in the air, on the sea, and on the land The Germans are hurrying forward

sh troops and heavy guns, the latter make reply to the damaging fire from ships, and although they have been pushed back at certain points they appear to be holding their line between the sea and La Bassee, without, however, making noteworthy progress. The fight, so far as Belgium is concerned, has now resolved itself into a claimed that the allies, by reason of their long-range guns, have been having the advantage. The muddy roads and the ever-present canals doubtless have hindered the invaders in getting their guns of equal or greater range into po sition; when they do accomplish this the situation will be even more acute. Albert, King of the Belgians, appears to be actually at the scene of fighting.

'JOKER" TO KEEP **UUI MARRIED MEN**

the British admiralty.

When Joining R. C. H. Artillery Are Asked To Sign Away Their Wives' Rights.

[Canadlan Press.]

nen eager to enlist in the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, recruiting for which is going on here, though head quarters are at Kingston, were prised and angered when asked to sign, tre ,the dreams of the great Frenchman. declaration that their wives had no claim on them, and who were also asked to have their wives sign other declaration to the effect they were satisfied to have their husbands enlisted as single men Several men who had passed medical examination angrily refused sign this document. as it their wives could get no part of their

Headquarters here refuse to recog-Sergeant-Major Burn, of Kingston, it was sent up from that town with the idea of preventing any more road to Metz, it is thought, must draw Port Arthur, married men from enlisting in the R. the attention of the Germans seriously H. A., as that corps has too many to a quarter where they are menaced. of them. It has proved effectual here.

London, Oct. 23.-7:05 a.m.-A patch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram Company says that the newspaper Handelsblad, of that city, learns that the Belgian King and Queen are still with the Belgian army.

CONTRACTS ARE GERMAN COAST ARMY BEING ROLLED UP LIKE A RIBBON POURING INTU

husband's side in the war zone.

top is Prince Leopold. Duke of Brabant,

GERMANS IN ATTACK

Giving Increased Vigor to the

Assaults On the French

Right.

[Canadian Press.]

patch from Paris to Reuter's Tele-

gram Company says that, according

trustworthy accounts received at

croops brought up by the Germans

have enabled them to deliver attacks

right wing, where the battle has been

[Canadian Press.]

man destroyer, which escaped from

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

est temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8

TOMORROW-SHOWERY.

Forecasts.

Weather Notes.

The weather continues fine through

roday-Moderate winds and fine

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of a ding-dong character, with alter-

German Destroyer

Allied Nations Ready To Purchase All Canada Can Produce.

NEED ARMY EQUIPMENT

British Government Will First Offer To Spend Money Here.

GOOD FOR THE WORKERS

Surplus Labor Will Be Given Employment, Says Hon. Mr. Rogers.

[Canadian Fress.]

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—Contracts aggregating many million dollars for war supplies for the allies have been placed in Canada, and other large expenditures in this direction among factories and other producers are to be made by Great Britain, France and Russia in near future.

An era of activity in many manufacturing industries surpassing any-thing ever known in Canada is prom-

This information was conveyed to the west by Hon. Robert Rogers, who arrived in Winnipeg yesterday. Mr. Rogers said he was in the west in reference to grain bought by the Government.

Will Take All Supplies. "Business conditions are improving all over the Dominion," observed the minister. the Ottawa Government has been asared that all the supplies this coun try can offer will be utilized by the armies of England, France and Rus-

"The west will secure, in fact, has already secured, a generous share of these orders. Many millions of dollars' worth of equipment for the eavalry, such as saddles and bridles, have already been awarded all over Can ada. Winnipeg and points as far west as Vancouver, have benefitted by these contracts.

"Other goods, such as metals, ng and agricultural products, will be exported in large quantities to the armies of the allies, and Canada is were sent shortly after the capture eing given first call for these supplies. One purchasing depot and inspector will be located in Winnipeg. "Canada can be assured of a good

price for everything she has to export for some time to come "Yes I find a decided improvement commercially and industrially in Can-

continued Mr. Rogers, "and this extra manufacturing will give en ployment to much surplus labor. The British Government is determined to spend in Canada what money is paid out abroad for war supplies as far as this country can fill the bill. In this France and Russia art actively co-operating.

"Reports we have received show an unusual increase in the fall plowing acreage, and that argues much more land is to be seeded next year

DREAM OF JULES VERNE REALIZED

Aerial and Submarines in Use Near His Birthplace-Enemy's Attack Repulsed.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 23-4:15 a.m.—A disparis, Oct. 23.—The struggle on the patch from Peking to the Exchange

length of the line extending into Bel- | Telegraph Company reports that the gium, now called the Battle of Flan- allies' warships have captured a Gerders, gave rise to an engagement along Toronto, Oct. 23. - Some married the coast as near as possible to the birthplace of Jules Verne, in which air izing for the first time, in the same cen-The British monitors offshore did

during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 69; lowgreat execution on the German trenches. est. 40.

The official temperatures for the 12.

The official temperatures for the 12. among those reported killed being Gen. hours previous to 8 a.r Highest, 52; lowest, 42. Von Tripp and his staff. While the allies' airmen cleverly directed the aim of the marine guns, the German submarines, lying in wait, attacked the monitors, but without result, because the latter were so far in shore. Here again the critics remark that the attempt of the Germans to turn the

allies' left and reach the French coast nize the declaration as an official has been defeated, and the Germans again have been forced to resort to frontal attacks. The gains made by the allies on the

> The news from Bordeaux today indi- Ottawa cates that Parliament is not to be called em- Quebec ... to meet there, but in Paris. The employees of both the Chamber and the Senate have been notified that they out the Dominion, except near Lake may return to Paris at the end of the Superior, where it is showery, but dismonth, which is taken as a sign of confidence in official circles and is making a storm is not unlikely to develop.

ROYAL BELGIAN CHILDREN General Staff Leaves Ghent and Severe Defeat of Enemy is Rumored—British and French Leaving Belgian Towns For Holland.

> [Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 23.—"The German general staff has left Ghent and there are strong rumors of a severe German defeat," says the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail. "Messages from different points of the northwest frontier agree that the German coast army is being rolled up like a ribbon.

> "The German cavalry has been unable to manoeuvre in the tangled dike country and the German big guns are stuck in bogs. By a magnificent attack, it is stated, the Franco-British forces have cut the German line south of Ostend.'

> The correspondent of the Times in Northern France, on the other hand, states that there is no foundation of the report that Bruges has been evacuated by the Germans. He says the Germans are still in force in the neighborhood of Ostend and that the reported retirement in the direction of Bruges is in the nature of a precautionary measure, which the allied activities to the south and southwest have rendered necessary

BRITISH AND FRENCH LEAVING.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 23 .- A Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Telegraph states that the English and French still in Ostend and other Belgian coast towns have been ordered to leave within two hours. They are obeying the mandate and are crossing the Dutch frontier. THIRTY THOUSAND RETREAT.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch from Dunkirk, France, to the

"Seven hundred German dead have been buried near Nieuport as a result of the fierce fighting there. The total German casualties in the channel coast fighting are estimated at 10,009. "Thirty thousand Germans, who had entrenched themselves

between Ostend and Nieuport, retired to Ostend, leaving behind a great quantity of equipment. "It is reported that during the British fleet's bombardment

of the German line the Germans lost a convoy eight miles long, which was wrecked by shells.

ALLIES MAINTAIN POSITION FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT

Paris, Oct. 23-2:55 p.m.-The official office this afternoon says: "On our left effort, making use of corps made up wing the very considerable German of new organizations. These are comforces whose presence was reported posed of men recently drilled, some of The three bright children of the King yesterday have continued very violent them very young and others of middle attacks in the entire region between the age, and have staffs drawn from sea and the canal of La Bassee. "Generally speaking, the situation of

certain points, they have advanced at others. The enemy also has evidenced very great activity in the region of the heir to the throne. He is twelve Arras and on the River Somme. To years old. Prince Charles, Count of the north and to the south of this stream we have progressed, particuold, and the beautiful little Princess

larly in the region of Roseires. "In Santerre, in the region of Verdun and in the region of Pont-a-Mousse we have had some partial successes. the rest of the front there is nothing

be undertaking, along the major part of the front, and particularly between nouncement given out at the war the North Sea and the Oise, a new

various parts of the army. "Russia: To the south of Pilica the Brussels. Their mother, who was said the allied forces has been maintained. Germans still hold the Vistula River. at one time to have joined them, now If the allies have had to recede at with the exception of the line from Ivangorod to Kosielide. This they have abandoned, pursued by the Russians, "All the efforts made by the Russians to cross the River San to the north of Russians are undertaking the offensive

in this region. GERMANS CLAIM ADVANCES. [Canadian Press.] Oct. 23, via London, 5:10 p.m. [Continued on Page Three.]

BRITISH FLEET PREVENTED SUCCESS OF GERMAN PLAN

Made Occupation of Northern French Coast Towns Impossible-Enemy's Connected Front Pierced By the Allies-Retreat Very Probable.

military critic today says: "If the enforced retreat of the Gerseveral reports of the fighting in western Belgium, Gen. Von Kluck, the ubiquitous strategist of the Kaiser's forces, will again have to exert his remarkable military skill and energy in extricating his command from a precarious situation. From the past per-formances of the German army in this Captured By Allies campaign, there appears little likelihood that the German retreat will dethe semblance of disorder.

the German engineers corps, who undoubtedly have subsequently cupied in constructing similar lines at Different Country.

coast towns of Northern France, there- another portion of the line. owest temperatures during the 24 hours fore, it would appear that the activity

"While reports of the battle, or rather campaign. consensus that the Germans have by lies have made incursions in force be- ing the advantage in

Menace to Communications.

New York, Oct. 23 .- The Herald's the northeast of Lille, which, if pursued with vigor and sufficient force, will seriously menace the German lines of with increased vigor on the French man army of occupation in Flanders the line of retreat of the German forces continues, as has been indicated by in Northern Flanders, appears to be fected when the allies occupied Ypres, commanding position from a strategical standpoint, inasmuch as it is a place from which important highways and railways radiate.

the new location of the thin end of this wedge of men and metal at Menin, on the high road about ten miles due generate into a rout, or even assume north of Lille, across the Belgian fron-"History holds no better example of and one line runs direct to Armentieres masterly generalship than the trans- and to the southwest, strongly occuformation from disastrous retreat to pied by the allies. If the advance is vigorous defensive at the Aisne. This carried further to the eastward the was made possible by the efficient and effective construction of field works by

Retreat Is Likely "The possibility of the isolation of advantage positions behing the battle- the German troops in Northern Belgium is not regarded seriously, however, by military experts, and only by the con-"In Belgium, however, the nature of centration of a force of vast numerical the terrain, especially in the west, does not lend itself to the throwing up of Kluck be effectually turned. From

strong defensive works, while the entire the present aspects of the situation, littoral from the Dutch frontier south however, an orderly retreas of what had has been rendered untenable to the hitherto been the extreme right wing Germans by the British naval forces. If of the German front is likely, and if the German general staff contemplated the Germans develop a determined of an aggressive operation against the fensive it will probably take shape at "A repetition of the initial pivotal of the British fleet in co-operation with advance upon Paris by way of the coast Weather, the land forces has effectually defeated may have formed part of the latest arrangement of the German scheme of

series of engagements, in Belgium vary sidered is possible only in connection concerning the positions of the oppos- with the contemplated reinforcement ing forces, it would appear from the of remarkable strength in Belgium.

means effected a united front such from the general rule in connection as obtains from Lille in a great curve with reports of extensive operations in to the German frontier. That the al- the eastern theatre, both sides claimwhat was conceived to be the the last few days at the points of confront in apparent. tact along the 300-mile front, the spec-ommunications. tact along the dispatches from Pet-

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Resume of Cases For Fall Assizes

No more cases will be entered for the Fall Assizes which open on Monday before Mr. Justice Lennox. Following is a short resume of the 24 cases entered. The names of the plaintiff's counsel are followed by those of the

James B. Herrington is suing J. M. Mrs. R. M. Granam expenses by which members the arrangement by which U., the Men's Federation and the and Wm. Cochrane for \$5,000. The one edition of The Advertiser is to suit is over a complicated land deal. be turned over to the different ladies' we soft hose who are willing to get thind the reduction movement. Proc. I the London Street Railway Company. Action for \$10,000 as result of an accident. Meredith & Meredith and Ivey the meeting that 1350 names had now the meeting that 1350 names had now the london Street Railway Company. Action for \$10,000 as result of an accident. Meredith & Meredith and Ivey the meeting that 1350 names had now the london Street Railway Company. Action for \$10,000 as result of an accident. Meredith & Meredith and Ivey the plan, she explained, was to allow the ladies to contribute articles of interest to the one special number, and to apply the proceeds of the sale to a fund for the result of Belgians, who are destitute the plan and the explained of the invasion of their street indicates the contribute of the city. The plan, she explained, was to allow the ladies to contribute articles of interest to the one special number, and to apply the plan are contributed at the city. The plan are contributed at the city of the city. The plan are contributed at the contribute articles of interest to the one special number, and to apply the plan are contributed at the city of the city. The plan are contributed at the city of the city. The plan are contributed at the city of the city. The plan are contributed at the city of the city. The plan are contributed at the city of the city. The plan are contributed at the city of the city. The plan are contributed at the city of the city of the city of the city. The plan are contributed at the city of the city. The plan are contributed at the city of e meeting that 1350 names had now en secured, while 500 more were as- alleging that a certain farm was falsely country by the Germans. represented to him. Meredith & Mere-

dith and Elliot Traver. Miss Jessie
Ashton vs. London Street Railway Comby Mrs. Harrison, of the W. C. T. U. pany. Action for \$3,000 damages as result of an accident. Meredith & the girls camp, which had been essented and Ivey & Ivey. G. W. E. Sawyer, Caradoc, vs. C. P. R. Action for \$10,000 damages as result of an accident. J. F. Faulds and McMurchy eight girls in the camp, but the scheme The several societies named & Spence, Toronto. Miss Esther Row- had proved so popular that the nume well represented at the meeting. bottom vs. Clarence Ward. Seduction ber was increased considerably. will be mapped out at once. Alworking quietly, no time is best, it is said.

\$5,600. Meredith & Meredith and Flock &
Flock. James R. Jackson, Lucan, vs.
Duncan McVicar, Lucan, Action for \$2,000, the plaintiff alleging that the

A program of topics for discussion

Lee. Damage suit for \$5,000 as resuit of injuries when defendant's motor car struck the plaintiffs. Meredith & Girls"; "Parental Delinquency"; "Our Meredith and E. T. Essery. John T. Homes in Relation to the Public Patterson vs. E. T. Schweitzer. Breach Library." As a subject for debate the of contract in real estate transfer.

Meredith & Meredith and Macpherson & young child's training for life play is corated with large Union Jacks, and Perrin. John R. Wood vs. B. Wood. conveyance of land. Meredith & Meredith and U. A. Buchner. Mrs. Agnes of the amugaments Kennedy vs Hugh Kennedy, Conveyheduled a number of dances and ance of land. Meredith & Meredith and J. M. McEvoy. Dr. J. W. Bateman. oughout the season, Last | Strathroy, vs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott, Strathroy. Action to recover \$157, amount granted in division court judg-Elliot Traver and Meredith & Wm. T. Ford vs. Peter Zim-Fisher.

leging alienation of wife's affection. Mrs. Caroline Park vs. Miss Sarah Park. Conveyance of lands. Meredith & Fisher and Davidson & Follinsbee, Toronto. Steve Comatski vs. Confederation Construction Company, Thorold, Action for \$5,000 damages for alleged injuries. Meredith & Meredith and T Battle, Niagara Falls. George Binder is suing Percy H. Short for \$594, alleging that Short owes him that amount. Meredith & Fisher and T. W. Scandrett. Jas. F. McDonald vs. John McQueen et al. The plaintiff asked that the last will of his uncle, Rev. A. Stewart, be made null and void. Gavin Monahan vs. John Barnard. Action for \$1,000 damages, the plaintiff alleging the defendant to be in the wrong in an By Using Stuart's Dyspepsia accident which occurred at the corner eral Manager Glaubitz not to lay any dith & Fisher and Ivey & Ivey. Walter city engineer did not furnish proper H. Bice vs. Mrs. Catherine Harness. street levels. For some time the de-

Brothers vs. David Bloomin. Action it did not have the proper levels. and over an alleged unpaid bill. Becher vs. Charles B. Cronyn and A. B. Dispute over mining pro-Ryckman. perty. Meredith & Meredith and Thompson, Tilley & Johnston and Henry Howitt, Toronto, There are engineer for levels in the subdivision very soon over- three criminal cases to come before the court. Two cases of rape, the defendants being Benjamin Sturney and Wil- engineer could not act tobacco from a Grand Trunk car.

PUPILS SEWING BUSILY FOR BELGIAN REFUGEES

Citizens Can Help By Sending Discard. ed Clothing to the Class Teachers.

London people who want to help the BANISH STREET CANS. Belgian refugees in some substantial manner can send men's, women's and children's old or discarded clothing or Chairman of Board of Health Says materials for new clothes to Miss Aileen Neville or Miss Mary MacPher-It's great to eat like a boy son, household science teachers, the That the street cans on the principal nese little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- former at the Normal school and the corners of London's streets are unsight-

Both teachers have started sewing tion today of Dr. F. L. Burdon, chairities with your wornout juices in Both teachers have started sewing tion today of Dr. F. L. Bur ach and intestines and thus enrich classes to help the Belgian refugees. At man of the board of health. the Collegiate about \$115 was raised to fire eating disfress." The act of king a Sthart's Dyspepsia Tablet is a easing one. You eat it as you would "after dinner mint" or a "bouldon." classes to neip the Belgian relogs.

the Collegiate about \$115 was raised to purchase materials, and eleven sewing machines employed for the work. The removed," said Dr. Burdon. "They are unsightly as advertising mediums and classes are wholly volunteer and sew

at once tolkes with your food and gests that food. It relieves the strain that meal, of course, and thus you exprience a joyful feeling from your and friday and today 42 girls, with an expression to Miss Neville. enthusiasm surprising to Miss Neville, on your appetite will return. You took up the Belgian relief work. They streets. What we will do before takyourself eating the foods you will sew all varieties of clothing for the arry love to eat, but are afraid and in a very short time your.

Belgian children, and in addition could matter before the board of control and eat; and in a very short time your digestive system will be returned to use donations of old clothing, such as men's stits and women's dresses, which they could cut down or make over to their removal on our recommendations. en we stop the trouble that makes fit some Belgian boy or girl whose all plaints of these cans and I believe their

Big Motor Truck Plunges Into Ditch-Driver Unhurt.

When the brakes refused to work on a big truck, owned by Silverwoods, Limited, on a hill on the ninth concession, Adelaide Township, early yesterday morning, the big machine backed over an embankment into a ditch. The truck turned over, but J. Tandy, who was driving, was able to jump the Seventh Regiment, for instruction the Seventh Regiment, for instruction clear and escape injury. Twelve cans

of milk were spilled. The auto was not damaged. The car was on its way into the city from Chatham, when the

REQUIRES CONSIDERATION

B. Whale Refuses to Discuss Belgian Immigration Scheme.

An idea has been submitted to Pre-An idea has been submitted to Premier Hearst by the representative of a large tarming concern near Brampton to induce farming interests in different parts of the country to donate 50-acre farms, on which the Government could locate Helgian refugees. I. B. Whale, the representative for the London district of the department of agriculture, was asked yesterday for his opinion of the scheme, but refused to express himself until he has had time to consider the matter.

er the matter.
'Many things would have to be taken into consideration," Mr. Whale pointed out "Possibly our soil would ot be suitable for the particular class of farming to which the Belgians have been accustomed. They are good workers. all right, and many of them make good in Canada on sugar-beet farms. Before expressing an opinion, however, I would have to know more about their adaptability. The labor conditions just low also make it difficult to pass udgment on such a proposal off-

hand." was accompanied by the offer of two farms of 50 acres each, and the suggestion was made that farmers might he induced to give twenty such farms.

HEAR OF ADVERTISER'S PATRIOTIC NUMBER

Union Mothers' Club Annual Meeting-Mrs. H. B. White Made President.

At a meeting last night in Alexandra school of the Union Mothers' Club, Mrs. R. M. Graham explained to the

Describes Girls' Camp. A very interesting address was given under promise of marriage. Action for campers, she declared, had benefited

defendant had damaged his business to at the monthly meetings of the various that extent through false accusations.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brooks vs. Russel ed, the subjects being: "Mother-Craft: young child's training for life, play is a greater factor than work, and is help rather than a hindrance to study. Elect Officers.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. B. White; vice-president, Mrs. (Dr.) Hughes: secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Tutt; press reporter, Mrs. W. A. Tanner; playgrounds representative, Mrs. Irwin. The executive committee con-Action for \$4,000 damages al- sists of the presidents of the individual

Engineer Will Furnish Figures in Future-Recruiting at Queen's Park.

The public utilities commission meeting yesterday afternoon instructed Genof Dundas and Richmond streets. Mere- more water mains on streets, where the Dispute over wages. McKillop, Murphy partment has been put to great expense and Gunn and J. M. McEvoy. Ginsberg in altering mains already laid because versy over laying mains in the Mc Cormick subdivision in London east The water department asked the city and was told that as the city had not

Hodgins permission to occupy the fair grounds for recruiting the battalion, which is to go with the second contingent. The first payment of \$500 has been made on the commission's donation of \$5,000 to the Patriotic Fund. In conjunction with the Patriotic Relief committee the commission now gives employment to 58 men in fixing up the roads and parks under the super-

SAYS DR. F. L. BURDON

They Are Unsightly and In-

sanitary. and insanitary and have long outlived their usefulness was the declara-

solutely no need for such cans on our

ENGINEER VOLUNTEERS

W. N. Ashplant Has Filed Application As Seventh Lieutenant. City Engineer W. N. Ashplant, who

has had several clashes with the members of the board of control and certain of the aldermen who have tried to usurp the powers of the engineer, has filed his application as a lieutenant in in the provisional school for officers

As an officer in the Seventh Regiment, he is also a volunteer for service with the second contingent

"TURNBULL'S CEETEE" COMBINATIONS, made

from pure wool stock; soft and beautiful quality (guaranteed unshrinkable), light color, closed crotch, full-fashioned. A perfect-fitting garment. You will find best results in Combination Underwear if you take the care to see that you get your proper size. Sizes 32 to 44. Price. per suit

ROAST CHICKEN DINNER.

Saturday, 35c.

Restaurant-Fourth Floor

..... \$4.00

ERS.—Unshrinkable. Extra wearing quality; the kind men like for outdoor wear. Washes soft and beautiful. Price, each \$1.00 "PENMAN'S" NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS AND

DRAWERS .- Medium weight, unshrinkable, natural color, neatly finished, strong and durable. The biggest selling line in Canadian-made goods. Sizes 32 to 46. Prices, each \$1.15 to \$1.50

60 Boys Bloomer Knicker Suits to Clear Saturday \$4.60 These Suits are worth up to \$10.00. FINE SUITS: not a cheap-looking suit in the lot. Tweeds, Worsteds and

Navy Serges, in neat Norfolk two-piece styles. A collection of odd and broken lines, exactly as described, and qualities up to \$10.00. Sizes for ages 10 to 16 years. Bring the boys early Saturday and secure one of the \$10.00 models for \$4.60

Putting the City Into Its New Winter Clothes A general winter opening all over the store; all the new, fine clothing stocks brought forward; everything ready for inspection. GREATER QUAN-The ladies' ready-to-wear section, the fall and winter hosiery and un-TITIES! BETTER QUALITIES! LARGER VALUES! At this moment derwear sections, the dressgoods, silk and flannel sections are all at their there is little doubt that our stock shows more IMPORTED GOODS; more best now. The main store is mobilized to full strength—Suits, coats, over-there is little doubt that our stock shows more IMPORTED GOODS; more best now. The main store is mobilized to full strength—Suits, coats, over-there is little doubt that our stock shows more IMPORTED GOODS; more coats, underwear, etc., all in best assortment now.

And besides all this we have Ladies' \$25 to \$30 Tailored Suits, This Season's, \$12.95

To begin with, the story of these Suits will be short, as should be their clearance also. Only 29; so early customers will benefit. All this season's Suits, just received from the maker this week. A clearing of a group of overmakes at about half manufacturer's price. Materials are Cheviots, Gabardines and Duvetyns, in navy, myrtle, tan, brown and copenhagen. All satin-lined coats. Skirt with tunic and tunic effects. Sizes-Misses', 16 and 18 years; ladies', 34 to 38. These Suits are from one of our favorite manufacturers, from whom we get our high-grade Suits, and they are this season's fall and winter styles. All one price. There is a choice, as a variety of styles are shown. Come early. Suits up to \$30.00.

Styles such as these can only be had in extremely high-priced Suits.

-Second Floor-

Showing the Large Loop Tango Pin, 15c

We have just received our fall shipment of Hair Ornaments, in Tango Pins, Push Combs, Fancy Back Combs. Small Barretts, etc.

The new Tango Pin. Special line of Shell or Amber Pins, set with brilliants. Price, per pair

Large Plain Loop Pin, in Shell or Amber. Good finish, extra value, each 15¢ Extra Large Beautiful Finish Plain Shell

Tango Pin, each 25¢ Smart Pin, with two rows of brilliants.

" Dorin's"

Antiseptic

Tooth Paste

ontains nothing injurious

o the teeth or gums, bu

preserves and hardens

breath. Two large tubes

At Tollet Counter.

Cotton Specials For Saturday

SATURDAY FLANNELETTE SPECIALS.

Yard wide, dark shades. Flannelette used for lining quilts. Canadian make.

Yard wide, stripes, good colors for night dresses. British make. Yard, 10¢

32 inches wide, pure white, good, heavy British make. Per yard.... 10¢

Yard wide, Horrockses' superior make, stripes and plain. Per yard, 22¢

We have just unpacked a special consignment of Empire Twill Wrapper-

\$4 TO \$5.50 SILK AND NET BLOUSES \$2 08

ettes, in a great variety of colors. Very popular for house dresses for

ladies; also for children's wear. Special, per yard............. 15¢

this great assortment.

Satin Underskirts, Saturday Special, \$1.98

flounce of shirring and tucks around bottom. Draw string at waist. Colors.

emerald, cerise or purple. Special Saturday at \$1.98

-Second Floor.-

One table Ladies' Satin Underskirts, plain gored style, with deep

Per yard 9¢

100 pairs Bleached Sheets, hemmed, ready to use;

Plain Hemmed Pillow Slips. These will retain

made from good, firm English sheeting, for full

size beds. Special, per pair \$1.29

their shape after being laundered, as they are

torn instead of cut. Extra good cotton. Two

sizes only, 40 and 42-inch. Special, each. . 15¢

Strongly made, exceptionally clean finish, 62-

inch width. Special, per yard..... 21¢

Early choosing will be most profitable from

lines and broken sizes. Excellent bargains.

All sizes in lot, but not in each style. High

and low necks, plain and fancy striped silks.

Regular prices, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00 and

\$5.50. Special Saturday at \$2.98

sleeves, low neck and open front. Front of

blouse has a pretty pointed yoke and soft roll

collar of embroidered voile. Seams finished

with dainty beading. Fancy opal buttons

down front. Sizes 34 to 44. Special. . \$1.19

cuff of pique. Seams all hemstitched. Fancy

colored buttons down front. Sizes 34 to 44. Special Saturday \$1.19

Another pretty style in a White Voile Blouse.

A dressy Blouse of White Voile, made with long

One table Ladies' Silk and Net Blouses. Odd

Or, 40-yard bolt for..... \$7.60

Unusual value in Factory Sheeting for single beds.



Also better finish and with one row brilliants at, pair 50¢ The new small Buckle-Shape Barrett, extra fine finish, several designs, each25¢ Special line of Small Strand Barretts, good strong Handsome Grey Back Comb, one row small brilliants. Special \$1.00 Dainty Grey Barrett to match above; new buckle shape, with one row brilliants. Special. . 65¢ Special Comb, Shell only; 1 row fine brilliants; to be used for push comb or back comb. Each 75¢ The Perfecto. A hair binder or ribbon holder. Two sizes. Each 5¢ and 10¢



Combination Purse & Card Case, \$1.50 These are prettily en-graved; tan sheepskin lin-ing and pockets; fitted with small beveled mirror. Special \$1.50

KLEF YOUR

MACHINE

WELL OILED

sell a limited quan-

tity of superior sew-

cellent Sperm Oil.

Special, 5¢ bottle.

Saturday we will

New Street Chapeaux at Lower Price--- One Table of Freshly Trimmed Models, \$3.95

Because this is the great millinery buying season we have planned for a one-priced table of smartly trimmed models for Saturday. Snappy, close-fitting Turbans, etc., with smart quills, mounts and wings. Pick your hat from this table Saturday. Every hat a new and snappy style. Your choice.....\$3.95 -Second Floor-

October Saturdays, Always Busy Days at the Hosiery and Underwear Counters

Ladies' Black Fleece-Lined Cotton Hose, deep ribbed, elastic top, double feet. Splendid for those who cannot wear cashmere. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Per pair 35¢ Or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose with EVERLAST toe and heel; needs no darning; seamless. Sizes Ladies' Heavy-weight Cashmere Hose, in black,

tan or cardinal; double feet. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Per pair 60¢

Children's Fancy Ribbed Cashmere Hose, extra fine value, seamless toe and heel, double feet. Sizes 7 and 71/2, at 30¢; 8 to 10 at 35¢; or 3 pair for \$1.00

ILK TOGARDS.—Little, soft stocking protectors that fit snugly over the forepart of the foot underneath the stocking. Will not curl up, and positively prevents the sheerest stockings and socks from wearing through at the toes. They are so ingeniously shaped that they occupy no room at all in the stocking, and can be washed in a moment. Price, per pair 25¢

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

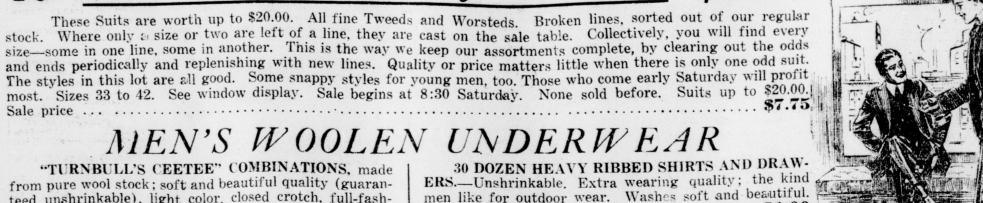
Cream Merino Combinations, high neck, long or short sleeves, ankle-length, Ladies' Tights, black, sateen band, ankle-length. Prices, 50¢, 75¢, \$1 Has wide fold of pique down each side of front, edged with pointed voile embroidery. Girls' Natural Union Vests, high neck, long sleeves, 4 to 14 years. Drawers, Soft roll collar of white pique, long sleeve.

Two Whitewear Specials

5 dozen Corset Covers of fine cambric, trimmed with two rows of lace and one row of embroidery insertion. Neck and armholes edged with lace to match. Sizes 34 to 42. Special price, each................ 35¢ 5 dozen Drawers, made of good cambric, in plain, straight style; trimmed

with pretty shadow embroidery. Sizes 23 to 27. Special price, each, 48¢

40 Men's Suits Saturday Morning, \$



MEN'S WOOLEN UNDERWEAR 30 DOZEN HEAVY RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAW-

OVERCOATS FOR BIG BOYS.

Special styles for ages 8 to 16 years, in Navy, Brown and Grey Chinchilla. Made in ulster styles. Shawl collar, doublebreasted, with belted back. Well made with extra good linings. Prices \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00

OVERCOATS FOR SMALL BOYS. Special styles for ages 3 to 8 years. Just a little more on the novelty or fancy order. Double or single-breasted, with velvet collars to match. Becoming styles for the little boys. Sizes 21 to 26, in great assortment. Prices ranging from \$3.95, \$5.00 to \$7.50

SALE OF CHAMOIS GLOVES, 98c PAIR. Long Lengths. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. Clearing at 98c Pair.

SPLENDID BELGIAN STORIES IN ADVERTISER PATRIOTICEDITION THE HONOR ROLL

Will Contain Heart-Interest Tales of European Struggle and of Belgian Refugees-Being Prepared by Local Council of Women.

The patriotic edition of The Ad- women are giving their services as ertiser, which is being prepared by nurses, even cooks in the extemporthe Local Council of Women, the is being compiled dealing with Belproceeds to go to the Belgian relief gium and the Belgians; the effects of fund, apart from its worthy object, the war upon the employment of ers. Practically every women's or- cartier, etc. ganization of the cty is being repre- At this time, when a "Male in land sented by a greeting or brief report. Canada" campaign is being carried While it will make no pretentions to on, special attention will be turned (eight years in regiment there). teing a newspaper in the usual ac- in the forthcoming edition to "Made ceptance of the term, it will contain in London' goods, and an articl-much that is new and enlightening written on the output of Lollon on the war situation; extracts from factories. letters of a garrison officer stationed The council members are firmly at Gibraltar; tales of war-time in convinced they will be able to give

be of greatest interest to read- women in London; early days in Val-

England where soldiers are being both readers and advertisers excelalleady "invalided home" and gentle- lent value for their money.

ed Lighters To Carry the

Troops Over if Even-

tualities Permit.

WITH 500,000 MEN

Fresh Forces, Fit To Fight,

Going To Front To Aid

in Crushing the

Enemy.

[Canadian Press.]

and will be joined at the front by .

section of the reserves not yet called to

the colors, representing probably nearly

GIFT HAS ARRIVED

London, May Help To

Feed the Hungry

Belgians.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 23 .- The Standard states

half a million entirely fresh troops.

GERMANS IN TRAIN PREPARATIONS FOR THREATEN TROUBLE

Overheard Saying They Will Germans Constructing Armor-Blow It Up, They Are Arrested in Mon-

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Oct. 23.—The already tense Montreal, Oct. 23.—The already tense, feeling here against Austrians and Germans was heightened by the detention of two German naval reservists, who are accused of causing a disturbance on a Quebec train last night.

Copenhagen, Oct. 23.—Via Londor, 11:10 a.m.—Two shipyards at Kiel, the Germania and the Howard, are building 30 armored lighters capable of carrying 500 men each and travelling at the

Quebec train last night.

The men held, who gave their names as Frederick Fisher and Severus Youssen, got on the train at Quebec.

In the coast of England. Youssen, got on the train at Quebec.
Two Russians were sitting immediately for the coast of England.

Furthermore, it is asset iately behind the two, and, according to them, Fisher and Youssen drank to of these lighters are completed, and althe health of Germany and the downfall ready on their way to the Scheldt. of her enemies. Then the men threat-ened to blow up the train that a few shed in Schleswig for two large Zeppeof the enemies of the Fatherland lins.

The Kokum shipyards at Malmo, Swe ing to the Russians, each of whom understood German slightly. The conductor was informed by the Russians that the two men were dangerous, so he telegraphed from St. Martin Junction to Montreal, informing the police that two dangerous Germans were on the two dangerous Germans were on the

The police officers who met the train here at the Mile End station, found the men there in a smoking compartment, watched. They resisted arrest, one of them swearing profusely at Capt. Charland, but they were forced into an autoand rushed to the Laurier

Six local bakers, charged with selling short-weight bread by Inspector J. W. McCallum, pleaded guilty before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today, and enriched the court coffers to the extent of \$30, each one donating a

go of the tingly stuff last night and fell through a window, was discharged

William Martin paid a \$5.00 fine for assaulting Harry Smith. "If any man called me what Smith did I would do the same as I did to Smith." announced Martin, as wended his way cut of court. "You had better not, for if you do it will cost you \$25 if you come up here again," responded the magistrate.

Four first-time drunks were dis-

MAY ABOLISH GUARD of Detached Duty Men To Be Flour and Cheese Lying in

Taken by Volunteers.

Officers at the armories today expressed the opinion that when the first division battalion volunteers go into camp, that guard duty might be undertaken by them, instead of keeping a separate guard.

The men in camp, they say, will be put on guard duty as a necessary part of their training there. Thus, the extra lying on the London docks for the past cost of keeping at the armories a special guard of 55 men would be unnec-

SPECIAL MEETING

Council Called Together for Monday Afternoon to Consider Insurance.

A special meeting of the city council has been called for 4 p.m. on Monday, to deal with the insurance of the soldiers who went with the first Canadian contingent, and also to authorize the purchase of the Finch property for site for the incinerator plant. latter will be inspected by the board of control during the morning and their final recommendation submitted at the

GRIPS' ENTERTAINMENT Travelers Will Give Funds to Relief of Destitute Belgians.

At the request of the Local Council commercial travelers of London for three entertainments to be held on the

cards, music, vaudeville and refreshments. The admission for the three evenings will be one dollar, or for one evening, 50 cents. The proceeds are to be given to the Local Council of Women, which is raising a cash fund to be sent for relief to the destitute

MINE BLOWS UP SWEDISH STEAMER advanced.

ndon, Oct. 23.—4:51 p.m. ound from London, has been blown up by a mine in the North Sea. She sank in three minutes. All the members of her crew were saved.

Accepted Recruits for Local Battalion of Second Contingent.

volunteers for the second contingent accepted by Recruiting Officer Captain Frank Spry, of the Seventh Regiment, today included the following: James Cath art, shoe merchant, of Bridg port, Conn. (served three years in United States Cavairy). Fred Berry, teamster, England. Michael Walsh, sailor, Manchester.

John Herring, farm laborer, Eng-Henry Hatch, laborer, Gloucester William Emms, Bedfordsnire, paint-

Edward Marsden, Nottingham, la Raymond Moulden, farmer, England. Harry Juniper, laborer, Braintree, John Knightly, Cambridge, Eng.

Charles Hemmings, painter, Eng-

Ernest Meehan, laborer, England. Edward Walker, bricklayer (served 1/2 years in Seventh Regiment). William Flitton, molder (served 14 ears in Seventh Regiment). Jack Faulkner, lithographer, Man-

T. E. Shoebotham, Kincardine, Ont. oricklayer. William S. Waite, carpenter, Eng and (four years in Royal West Kent). Adam Crookshanks, farmer. William T. W. Harper, rivetmaker Fred G. Yeo, clerk, England.

David Kelly, Ireland, upholsterer.

Harry Jenner, shoemaker, England. CHILDREN DRAWN TO PARK MAGNET

Annual Field Day Sports Are Mecca For Thousands of School Children.

PARADE FROM MARKET

Down Town Schools, Headed by Seventh Band, Let Citizens Know What's Doing.

ebrating, racing, jumping, singing, f the great days of their school year. s the annual public school field day. work off some of its supplus energy. For London the safety valve is the annual eld day, and that greatest of all school events-the school picnic at Springbank. s at a full head, and Inspector of

on the safety valve to keep it from blowing off. London, Oct. 23.-4:35 a.m.-New Downtown Parade, armies, says a Bordeaux dispatch to by the Seventh Regiment Band, paraded the Times. It continues: "This year's from the market square to the park at recruits, after two months' training, are 1:30 this afternoon. Their school "yells" now fit to bear aims. They are excel- and their marching made a hit as they lent material, young and enthusiastic, tramped along. One of the schools-Talbot Street-was represented in its etting everyone know it.

Alexandra School, in all the glory ecial pennants, were in the lead. In he ranks of this school marched sev-

> smopolitan character of the city Talbot Street Cadets, carrying

What the Events Are.

pall and football matches. The lacrosse Regiment game was played between teams from the districts east and west of Wellington street respectively, while scholars living south of that line in the basketball and football games. A special feature of the afternoon was a quoiting competition, scheduled

that 250,000 bags of flour and 4,000,000 nother country from Canada, has been awarded by A. M. Hunt, chairman of two months, because of the difficulty in covering who is responsible for its handling. It has now been ascertained that the local government board is reponsible, and its members are busy of thirteen years and over counting come to a close on November 4 unless set of black Persian lamb furs. onsidering what is to be done with the food. It is possible that some of it three, two, one respectively, and to the necessary men are recruited before will be given to the hungry Belgians under that age counting five, that time. four, three, two, one respectively

(Continued From Page One.)

[Canadian Press.]

ing the matter heard.

Have prison stripes any effect on ment has released the oil tank steamer

London, Oct. 23 .- The British Govern-

A Test Case.

Brindilla as highly important as a

to a neutral flag after a declaration of

ruling, which will serve as a precedent!

hasten the proceedings before the Lal-

[Canadian Press.]

North Bay, Oct. 23 .- A freight train of

Salmon on Way

everything possible will be done

B. C.'s Gift of

"STRIPES" HAVE NO EFFECT IN LONDON

Jail Governor Has No Requests for Abolition and His "Hotel" Is Crowded.

meeting.

Originally it was proposed to call the council together this evening, but it council together this evening, but it ever noticed. Recently, women reform ship's papers of the destination of the council together to wait until the in the character of the man while he is in J. D. Rockefeller, the detention of which workers in the State of New York, opened cargo. a campaign against "prison stripes," or other distinctive garb, which branded a man a felon to the whole world. The hagen the ship was freed. result of their campaign has been the In the case of the tanker Brindilla now adoption by the authorities of "regular clothes" for prisoners in jail, or at least has had friendly conversations with the prisoners who are serving terms for United States Government. The case is petty crimes. The argument of the women was that the "striped clothes calling for an investigation by a prize At the request of the Local Council women was that the supper court, but it is announced that there elers' Club, Limited, have consented to that they made the wearer feel that will be as little delay as possible in havhis honor was absolutely nil. According to Governor Carter, he has three entertainments to be held on the following evenings: Friday, October 30: like those of New York. "Stripes do Saturday, November 14; Friday, Novem- not seem to make any difference to Government regards the case of the men in this jail," he said. "Certainly, The entertainments will consist of the building is overcrowded, anyway."

(Continued From Page One.) -An official announcement from German army headquarters, dated October 23, says: "On the Yser Canal yes terday we gained successes. "To the south of Dixmude our troops

Another Calamity in North Sea, But No were successful; we took possession of several villages. "On the rest of the western front it

is generally quiet. "In the eastern theatre of the war gift to Great Britain, 25,000 cases of salmon, passed through here on Thursday. Swedish steamer Alice, homeward the Russian attacks near West Augustowo have been repulsed. We captured The cars were placarded fro mbeginning several machine guns. to end with the words: "Canned salmon "There is no definite news from the Gift of British Columbia Government southeastern field of war." to Imperial Government."

WILL CARE FOR WOUNDED AMONG THE CANADIANS



DR. CHAS. A. HODGETTS, of tawa, who for many years was secretary for the Provincial Board of Health of Ontario, has been appointed to succeed the late Col. Burland, of Montreal, as Commissioner for the Canadian Red Cross Society in Britain

Great Preparation For Battalion That Mobilizes in This City.

most of his time to superintending matters. It is thought also that on Monday may announce his staff, the selection

, will be here tomorrow and take charge of his duties In Charge of Arrangements. Capt. Gordon Ingram, who is acting as adjutant for the battalion, was busy today gathering together his chefs for the army of men which goes into camp a the barracks and the fair grounds, Capt. Ingram is to make the preliminary arrangements necessary for the feeding and housing of all recruits. The sup-

Youth, according to the sages of the city before Monday, and those volunteers ducational world, needs a chance to accepted by Capt. Spry today will receive no army rations until Monday. The orders for recruiting state specific the men until they go into the barracks the campaign to be carried on in this Both the barracks and the fair Schools C. B. Edwards himself is sitting grounds are being rapidly transformed into military beehives. The equipment "Y" building Thursday night to line-up for feeding and sleeping the volunteers the projected work. Another

and for drilling and training them while of a similar nature will be held this installed. An indoor rifle range will be launched at a banquet tendered to the used at the fair grounds in two of the Recruits on Fatigue Duty morning to fatigue duty, and upon them march by the girl students, but the will fall some of the responsibility for others had just boys. But they were having the fair grounds and the bar-real boys, and they had no objection to

racks in shape by Monday, when the men will be arriving to take up these. There is considerable valuable timber temporary quarters until ordered to the and bricks around the premises that front in December.

These are busy days for Capt. Spry and Medical Officer Lieut. Hale. So far that tash was too expensive of the pay for building materials, and early they have accepted 25 men, and this this morning a number of loads of brick number may be increased to 40 by tohe flags of the triple entente, and night. There is a waiting list of 130 essed in the khaki uniforms, were a men who desire to go with the second However, the parade was but a small ection of the general "celebration." ction of the general "celebration." therefore, will be welcomed at the Arm Queen's Park was the mecca for the ories either during the day or at night up to 10 o'cleck. There will be 150 mer ecruited, and of the number so far ac The events included lacrosse, basket- cepted only eight are from the Seventh

Need To Secure Consent. There were large numbers of volun teers at the Armories today, but many Wednesday, October 21, when the from the north of Dundas street op- of those whose names were taken will daughter, Martha Beatrice, was united posed a team chosen from among boys have to get the consent of their mothers, their wives and those dependent fith. upon them. Three wives sent in their The bride entered the room on the written consent this morning, while two arm of her father, attired in her travelvolunteers had the written consent of ling costume of new blue, with hat to In this event a shield will be their methers and one his sister. Capt. Spry said there was considerthe board of education, to the school making the highest number of points, senior and junior pupils making the test of medical fitness is strict, and ing pink and white. the best score will receive medals and involves considerable other detail. Respecial prizes will be given for the boys cruiting will continue all next week and presents, the gift of the groom being ;

> FOR BELGIAN RELIEF. [Canadian Press.] North Bay, Oct. 23.—The Women's Canadian Club of this town shipped six large cases of goods for the Belgian relief fund this week. The list was made of seasonable clothing, underwear

RECOMMENDS CHANGES

Collegiate Institute Committee Decides

to Beautify Grounds stitute committee of the board of education paid a visit of inspection to the school today and decided to recommend to the board a number of minor improvements to the grounds and held at Halifax, the British Government buildings.

A certain amount of grading, they decided, would need to be done, and later on it is proposed to put in flowers and plants to improve the general appearance. The committee also came to the conclusion that a new ash hoist should be installed, the old lavatories converted into a bicycle It is apparent here that the British shed and the flagpole repaired. They commented on the fact that the Collegiate Institute is the test case to decide the question of the school in the city which has not been right of a belligerent ship to change able to fly a flag during the progress of the war, and thought this condiwar, and in order to establish a clear tion should be remedied at once.

"KIDDED" POLICE

Boys Stuffed Mummy and Then Sent in Murder Alarm

Mischievous boys put one over the police department early today. Headquarters were notified that a man had been killed on Ridout street, and that his body had been dragged into an alleyway by two companions. 23 cars, containing British Columbia's telephone alarm was sufficient to start the motor patrol out with a squad of detectives and patrolmen. Rushing to the scene of the supposed murder, they found the "dead" man to be a dummy manufactured out of old clothes and quantity of straw.

MORE RESERVISTS .- Three Italian reservists passed through London via the Grand Trunk Thursday en route to

New York and their native company. BUSINESSMEN'S SHOOT. - The Bucinessmen's Rifle Club will hold another shoot at the Cove ranges tomorrow afternoon. A large turnout of nembers is expected.

EARLY HALLOWE'E ... - A number of juveniles appeared before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today as a result of commencing Hallowe'en pranks ahead of time. After a short talk with his worship they were allowed to WHO IS NEXT?-Ed. McClurg, of

Komoka sideroad, Lobo Township, while harvesting his potatoes dug several that weighed more than a pound and a half and one that weighed two pounds, four ounces. This last murphy beats the

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER. - The nniversary supper and entertainment of the First Congregational Church will

attendance is expected. tephen Steer, the young man whose and was replaced by Allen. trial on a charge of assault on a girl last July was postponed on account o. an operation for appendicitis, appeared day for sentence.

SACRAMENTAL SERVICES .- Sac Col. E. S. Wigle, of Windsor, who has accepted the command of the battalion of 1,100 men who are to be recruited here for the second contingent, will arrive in the city on Monday about the time has not made his intentions known with regard to the camp in this city, it is understood that Col. Wigle will devote most of his time to superintending mat-

TAKING MACHINE GUN BACK. -The machine gun brought to the arand made ready to be taken back to state. Capt. G. S. Parkinson, of the Thirtieth the ordnance stores. When the vol-Regiment, who is to act as quartermas- unteers for the second contingent go Allen. into camp shortly, the quick-firer will go with them, for the use, in drlils, of a part of the regiment.

IS SUING TOWNSHIP. - Charlie Cheu, the Chinese cafe owner, who owned the automobile that was wrecked near Hyde Park several weeks ago resulting in the death of John Fennell, as issued a writ, through his solicitor Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons, against the township of London for \$500 dam ages, alleging that the road at the place of the accident was in bad shape and that the township is, therefore, liable for damages. LINING UP CAMPAIGN .- The com

city next month, under the direction o evening. The plan for a campaign was men who will take part, last Tuesda; evening, in the Y. M. C. A. Abou 500 workers, divided into 75 teams, will A detail of recruits was assigned this form the ranks of the campaigners.

WHOLESALE ROBBERY .- Robbery on a wholesale scale was carried out this morning at the old McCormick facre being sold. Someone, however, decided that cash was too expensive to and timber were carted away. Passers believed it to be a night gang at

WEDDING BELLS

GRIFFITH-POWELL. A pretty autumn wedding was so

Henry Powell by Rev. G. N. Hazen on in marriage to Hugh Pemington Grif-

match, carrying her bridal bouquet of roses and lily of the valley. The house was prettily decorated with The bride received many beautiful They will reside at 522 Central avenue.

DINERS ARE "SWITCHED" No more will the hungry travellers

dining car crews announce. "Dinner is now ready in the diningear at the rear of the train.' A new rule went into effect on the Grand Trunk today, as the result of which all dining-cars will now be the first coach after the last day coach,

PROVISIONS. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Oct. 23. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Jan. ... 9 85 9 90 9 82 8 97 9 85

WHEAT OPTIONS WHEAT OPTIONS.

[Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]

Winnipeg. Oct. 23.—Wheat—Close—October. \$1 16%; December. \$1 15%; May. \$1 22%.

Minneapolis. Oct. 23.—Wheat—Close—December. \$1 12%; May. \$1 1916 December, \$1 13%; May, \$1 191/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Oct. 23. Open. High. Low. Close. Close

PRODUCE.
Liverpool. Oct. 23.—Wheat—Spot was irregular: No. 1 Manitoba, old. 9s 4d; No. 2, new, 8s 10½d; hard winter, 8s 11d. Futures steady; October, 8s 11d; December, 9s 1¾d.
Corn—American mixed, new, 7s 3d. Futures firm: Navamber, 5s 6d. The ostart uad of start uad of

Refused Bail Pending Outcome of Inquiries of Alleged Victim.

OUTCOME OF FIGHT

and Man Who Replaced Him Leads to Arrest of Latter.

As the result of the precarious condiprevious record, held by T. E. Hays, tion of his alleged victim, Albert Allen. a structural steel worker, was refused BROKE STREET LIGHTS-A number bail in police court today, when he apof North end youths appeared in the juvenile court Thursday charged with breaking Hydro street lights. After a fatherly talk from Police of the case enlarged indefinitely, and the case enlarged indefinitely. fatherly talk from Police Magistrate
J. C. Judd the youths were allowed to
W. F. Monohan, another steel worker,
With Dedepart on promise that they would be-have themselves. who is now in St. Joseph's Hospital in a most precarious condition, and whose wounds are claimed by the police to sical show which is a modernized version have been inflicted by Allen of "Alladin and His Wonderful Lamp." have been inflicted by Allen.

According to employees of the contake place on Monday, October 26. This event swill be of a special nature, as it also marks the re-opening of the church. A program of songs, elocution and speeches will be provided and a large attendance is expected.

A ccording to employees of the construction firm that is erecting the new Ford Motor Car Company's assembling plant, at the corner of Waterloo street and the C. P. R. tracks, the fight between Allen and Monohan was the result of the latter losing his position sult of the latter losing his position.

Monohan was formerly the foreman in and Harry Lauder are to be attractions REMANDED FOR SENTENCE .-- charge of the structural steel workers,

Rendered Aflen Unconscious

pefore Judge Elliot Thursday. After returned to the building, and an alter-only ones on the books according to hearing all the evidence the young man was remanded by the judge till Saturdered Allen unconscious in the fight Leonora." that ensued. Allen, upon regaining conamental services in connection with the fighting, and to have struck Monosciousness is claimed to have resumed

Pollice yesterday afternoon arrested

Refuses Request for Bail. the gun crew which will be formed as for the accused, made a strong appeal For those who enjoy this sort of per for bail. His request was refused by the formance, it may be said that Thurston magistrate, who declared that he had out-Kellars Kellar, though if Kellar had personally investigated the case, and not existed few of Thurston's tricks found that the injured man was not would have been given. shamming, as had been intimated, but A magician has a certain following, was in such a serious condition that a just as a minstrel show or a stock graver charge than mere assault might company, and those who through belief be registered against the prisoner. in magic or for the fun of the thing at-

Club Is Allowed To Proceed as Usual.

London, Oct. 23 .- 2:45 p.m .- Though expressing general satisfaction toda with the result of the police crusade against Germans in England, the Evening News, one of the first newspapers to start this agitation, says it feels that the higher class alien enemies are being skipped. "There is an impression," the news-

paper says, "that we have failed to reach the comfortable moneyed Germans who know a good deal more about Germany's plot against England than do the humble hotel employees. The fashionable German Club Athenium is doing business as usual, being visited by men well known in the upper circles of the German colony. The club is permitted to use the telephone which must be a convenience to its members who are barred from using this service in their own homes. club has 600 members, and the Kaiser has been a visitor there.' The Evening News makes the further charge that German employment

agencies still are allowed to hire the servants employed in the English officers' mess at the training camps.

all n the Spotlight

Montgomery and Stone have just opened on Broadway in their new fantasy, "Chin-Chin," and the critics on the metropolitan dailies acclaim it the best production in which these greatest stars of musical comedy have appeared. On the whole, the comedians now featured in musical comedy are a rather dreary lot. Clifton Crawford is a new

type that has its imitators. The Eddie Foy day of triumph seems to have had its twilight, and Frank Daniels, Jimmie Powers and Sam Bernard have got down to doing a routine comedy. But Mont-gomery and Stone seem to have discovered the wellsprings of eternal Altercation Between Foreman When the public has been sated with one bucket they draw another, and the fresh supply is always as clear and sparkling as the first, just as palatable and refreshing, and at the same time with a new flavor

If Fred Stone essays an Italian character part he comes on with perfect make-up, and the dialect the pure thing. If he appears as a cow-puncher or ar

With David Montgomery as his part They uncover many original situations and as many new comedy "stunts" as one gets in any of their performances The attraction is described as one of the best since "The Wizard of Oz."

in London this winter is about the onl news that can be secured concerning the season as a whole. good attractions on the road this year. After his discharge, it is alleged, he and these three famous names are the Maude Adams is

was summoned. After dressing the wounds and rendering first aid, the doctor had the injured man transferred to the has St. Joseph's Hospital, where he has banquet, when he was presented with a of which has been under consideration mories last week was mounted today since remained in a most precarious Mocha Temple fez and pin. Illustrious Potentate Henry Roe and the other officers were in charge of the function Thurston's performance is packed with mystic paraphernalia, and he present In court today, E. M. Flock, counsel an evening full of tricks old and new

> tend his performances will be pleased. RUSSIAN IS FREED.

Alexander Ushkowitz the Russian Squire Chittick on a charge of steal- John Bowern and Thomas Dale. ing clothes from a Grand Trunk section shanty near Dorchester a week To mount the summer's pictures in, the Y. M. C. A. to secure more men Evening News Says Exclusive ago, was liberated by Judge Elliott and go t Macbeth when he appeared in county court yesterday. The evidence produced by the crown was insufficient

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FREE OF GERMANS

Only Few Hundred Left—The Belgian Flag Replaced and Left on Town

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 23.-10:50 a.m.-A Rotterdam dispatch to the Star says: "The movement of the German troops westward from Antwerp has left only a few hundred men in the town. batch left yesterday morning, and most of the great forts are now without guards. The German wounded from the

front are being quartered at the Soo. "A traveller, who had just left the city says that someone restored the Belgian flag to the town hall, and the Germans did not bother to take it down. "The whole Belgian coast is now deserted by the population, the military being in sole possession. At Ostend, over a hundred Belgian locomotives have been collected.' The correspondent hazards the guess

BRITISH PREDOMINATE

that they are for use in a retreat

Second Contingent Volunteers Are Mainly From Old Country.

Volunteers for the second Canadian contingent are mainly old country men, if the London recruiting is to be taken as any criterion. Of the men ere today, the majority give England s the place of nativity Two old-time mempers of the Seventh are enlisted; one recruit, born in Kin-

cardine; one who failed to give his birth-

place, one from Ireland, one from Scot land, and one from the United States DEATHS AND FUNERALS

John Nicholls Buried The funeral of John H. Nicholls

who died last Monday, was held from his residence, lot 21, concession 3. Westminster Township, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. The services at 2 o'clock were conducted by Rev. R. J. Garbutt, of the Lambeth Methodist Church. The nallhearers were W P. Dale F mmitted for trial on Monday by Perkins, Alex, Hayslop, Chas. Lawson,

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[Canadian Press.]

ing from the seizure by British cruisers

ion of the State Department officials.

The release after a short detention of the tanker John D. Rockefeller, with

British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, that the vessel was detained only

because of doubt as to the destination

of her cargo was construed as an ad-

American registry to carry oil without

that all the neutral countries in north-

upon the exportation across their bor-

by the armies or natives. This, it is

chances of interference with the Amer-

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by merchant vessels carrying food-

stuffs, oils, metals, and other semi-

contraband material, it has been sug-

gested that the manifest be vised by

against detention by British or French

Brindilla and her detention at Hali-

ax, with the demand for her release

was not in the nature of an ultimatum.

cials. The department itself is ignorant

of many of the facts necessary to deal

lodged to save all legal rights and the

reply will be awaited before any fur-

Attempt to Scuttle.

The British Embassy announced to-

e case attracted little public atten-

on here. The Brindilla was seized by

ne British auxiliary cruiser Caronia off

ew York, and towed to Halifax. It is

by Great Britain concerns the nation

ality of the vessel, which was changed

dilla and sister ships were changed from the German to the American flag with

the sanction of the British Government which was consulted regarding its at-

LILLE IN RUINS

Flames Complete Work of Bombarding Shells-Museum Burned.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Oct. 23.—2:35 a.m.—The

Daily Telegraph's Boulogne correspond-

ent, who left Lille Wednesday morning,

'Lille is a mass of ruins and ashes

On Monday evening numbers of Ger-

mans entered the town. The bom-

bardment ceased, but the distant firing

still was heard south of the town until

"About midnight the news was given out that the white flag had been hoist-

ed on the town hall, but at two o'clock

the firing recommenced and continued for over three hours. Evidently the

the border town, unfortunately without

Germans Enter Town.

"Later military music was heard. The Germans entered the town to the

tune of the fife and drum. The troops

were very gay and smoked big black

cigars as they marched along.

Meanwhile aeroplanes flying the

German flag, flew ahead of the columns

announcing to the city its occupation

by the Germans. At daybreak the in-

habitants began to leave, for the most

fleeing toward Roubaix. Those who

travelled to Boulogne heard reports

later that hie Germans the next day

wrecked city. Flames have completed the work of bombardment. The city's

biggest quarter, including the station, prefecture and most important com-

mercial houses was prey to the flames.

TAKE 200 PRISONERS

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Oct. 23-3:40 a.m.—The

Daily Mail's Havre correspondent says the Belgian Ministry of War has learn-

ed that Belgian outposts have crossed

the River Yser. It was at this river

that the Germans were held on their raid along the North Sea coast.

the German attacks and taken . 200

BELGIANS CROSS YSER:

"Whoever now holds Lille, it is a

ommenced withdrawing from Lille.

were singing hymns; most of

French were making a last attempt

one o'clock in the morning.

itude towards the transfer.

her action is taken

with the case, but the protest was

according to State Department offi-

ican carrying trade.

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GERMAN BASE IN NO TROUBLE WILL SHETLAND ISLANDS

Sending Station Reported Discovered Near Loch Lomond.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-British war vessels discovered, raided, and destroyed a German submarine base in one of the uninhabited rocks of the Shetland Islands of the North Sea, according to a report from Scotland. It is said that here was a large stock of oil, battery plates and extra torpedoes stored there of three American oil ships soon will for the use of submarines striking at the North Sea ffeet.

Another report concerns a German wireless station near Loch Lomond, It said to be a sending station, which is more difficult to discover than a re-ceiving station, which, with its poles and wires, antennae is easy to locate. Messages have been intercepted constantly, but all efforts to find the aparatus have failed, so the rumor runs. mission by the British Government of

CANADIAN NURSE HAD BOTH HANDS CUT OFF

St. Thomas Girl Hears of Germans' Terrible Cruelty.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, Oct. 22.-Miss Jean Anderson, of this city, has received a m a girl friend, who is a nurse, living at Dundas. The communication states that she had intended gong to the front as a Red Cross nurse, but that she had about changed her mind, as she would very much dislike to lose her hands by havn severed y a German "There is a friend of a locthem severed in Hamilton, who has been on the ing line, and she is one her way ne with both hands off, the atrovity aving been committed by German sol liers, into whose hands she and others had the misfortune to fall. She is just think she will be a cripple for life,

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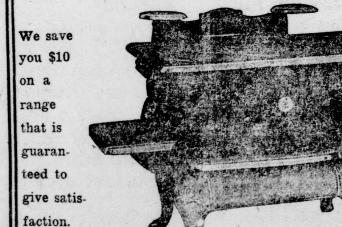
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ADMIRALTY GIVES REPORT

Balloons Report That Marines Inflict Heavy Loss and Smash Batteries.

LONDON, Oct. 22-The Secretary of the Admiralty issued tonight the following statement on the operations of the British warships in eo-operation. British Attitude Satisfies the

"On October 18 requests for naval assistance were made to the Admiralty by the allied commanders. In consequence, a naval flotilla, amounting the 19th off the Belgian coast, supporting the left wing of the Belgian army and firing on the right of the Gerbe satisfactorily adjusted, in the opin- man attack which they were, by their position, able to enflade.

"The Germans replied by shells from of the tanker John D. Rockefeller, with the accompanying explanation by the superior range of the British marine artillery, practically no damage has Still Banging Away.

British ports for Erazil, and were acquired on the outbreak of the war, have proved particularly well suited to this class of operation. A heavy bombard-Moreover, it was learned that the ment on the German flank has been maintained without intermission since State Departmentt has been informed the morning of the 19th and is being continued today. ern Europe now have placed embargos

"Observation is arranged from shore ders into the belligerent countries of by means of naval balloons and all reany commodities that might be used ports indicate that substantial losses have been inflicted upon the enemy and believed, will reduce to a minimum the that the fire is well directed and effect tive against his batteries and heavy

Hit Ammunition Wagon. "Yesterday a considerable explosion probably of an ammunition wagon, followed upon a naval shot. The naval sidering the damage and the impor British consular officers in American tant assistance rendered to the Belgian ports, which would insure the ships left flank. "All reports received by the Admiral-

cruisers, even temporarily, to make ty show the courage and determinasearches. This matter is now under tion with which the Belgian army animated by the King in person, is The protest of the State Department feeding the last few miles of Belgian against the seizure of the steamer soil. "The naval operations are under the

command of Rear-Admiral the Hon. Horace L. A. Hood.' MONTREAL WANTS THE

GOVERNMENT TO ACT Fear Presence of Allen Enemy in City-Guard To Be Doubled.

MONTREAL, Oct. 22. - Owing to the large number of Austrians and night that official reports from Halifax Germans in the city, the board of consaid the crew of the Brindilla attempt- trol this morning decided to send a C. P. R. CONDUCTORS ed to scuttle the ship, when she was deputation to Ottawa to ask the Fed- PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGE. about to be captured by the British auxiliary cruiser Caronia. The Emty tive to the protection of the city bassy officials said there was reason to against any attempt to commit damage on the part of enemies located

dynamite could be found lying about sion's act today determined to plead all over the city yards, "for anybody to carry away." The same trouble guilty on this count, which is punishable by a fine. applies to contractors who have large LONDON, Oct. 22.-While active numbers of foreigners in their employ, It was decided that the reservoirs should be guarded by double the numthe American tank steamship Brindilla. ber of men now used for that pur-

SIR ROBERT BORDEN GOES ON VACATION not known whether the question raised

from German to American registry, or Senate Appointments and Others Will the ultimate destination of its cargo. Await His Return. The statement is made that the Brin-

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Oct. 22. — The Prime Minister of Canada, Sir Robert Borleaves for New York tomorrow with Lady Borden, on a holiday trip Great Britain naturally desires to They wil spend three weeks in th afford all facilities for the importation United States, chiefly in Virginia of oil into this country. The final deci-During the absence of Sir Robert sion in the case, which is likely to the Prime Minister's duties will make an important precedent, it is taken over by Sir George E. Foster. thought will rest with the British prize The departure of the Premier, com court, rather than with the foreign ofbined with the issuance of writs for fice. It is believed that the Government will press for a declaration that two by-elections, removes the last shadow of a possible general election this

autumn. Appointments will have to wait, though that of Andrew Broder, M. P., to the board of railway commissioners, may be put through before Sir Robert returns.

There are six Senate vacancies which will have to wait. New senators will not be appointed until just before the opening of the House, which is expect-

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OF ENEMY SUNK?

a large number of powerful long range guns, came into action at daybreak on Hawke Survivors Say Cruiser Convoying Rafts Destroyed German Craft in the North Sea.

LONDON, Oct. 23. - 2:55 a.m. Survivors of the British cruiser Hawke, which was recently sunk by a German "Three monitors, which were built in submarine, have arrived in Scotland, and report, according to the Morning Post, that two German submarines were sunk in the North Sea by the British destroyer convoying the rafts containing the men saved from the Hawke. There is no confirmation here of this

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Oct. 23. - 3:20 a.m.-An Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News quotes a telegram from the burgomaster of Wenduyne. Belgium, as follows: Victory is with the allies. Seventy thousand men have been taken prisoners between Chalone and Longwy. Three guns and 31 flags have been captured."
Wenduyne is a province of West Flanders, on the Belgian coast. Chalons and Longwy are respectively in the French Departments of Marne and Meurthe et Moselle, nearly two hundred mlies south-

east of the Belgian province from

which the above dispatch eman-

adian Pacific Railway conductors ac cused of breach of the secret commis-

Wilson, Alexander Neilly, Lewis Greenberg, Fred Hartley, Henry Coker, Richard Goggins, William

The judge allowed them 30 days in which to pay their fines. Albert Cheese man and Harry Yates, the Sudbury bartenders, who were convicted at the previous session of the court, were fined \$50 each or 30 days, Fred C. Lee, chief information clerk

of the C. P. R. office at King and Yonge streets, this city, escaped with Percy E, McCaul was given-the minimum punishment of only one



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[Cinadian Press.] onsul for the Peruvian Government at Vancouver, reached Winnibes to-day on his way home from London. Humphrey. Thames street north, Mr. William Garner Sen. was painfully in-He says that Lord Kitchener returned He says that Lord Kitchener returned from his trip to France disguised as a wounded soldier. He says that wire netting has been placed over and around the London Postoffice and around the London Postoffice tance of about thirty-five feet, alightand many other buildings in the caping on his feet.
ital to protect them against bombs. Local ladies have conof London, which are almost black at is a strong sympathetic interest here in night, and how the sky is momentar- behalf of the war sufferers in Belgium. ily scoured with flashing searchlights and it is expected there will be a liberal on the outlook for Zeppelins.

AMERICAN BAR PRESIDENT.

tary, and Fred E. Wadhams, of Albany, Y., re-elected treasurer.

FELL THIRTY-FIVE FEET

INGERSOLL. Oct. 22.—Falling from an apple tree in the orchard, Mr. James He tells of the darkness of the streets ing on behalf of the Belgian fund. There

response to the appeal now being made for assistance. The annual show of the Oxford

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Peter W. County Poultry Association will be held Meldrim, of Savannah, Ga., was today in Ingersoll on December 29, 30, 31, and unanimously elected president of the January 1. All arrangements are now American Bar Association to succeed being made, and with much enthusi-George Whitelock, of asm on the part of the members, a Baltimore, Md., was re-elected secre- very successful show is promised

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Are Needed.

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

[Special to The Advertiser.] MERLIN, Oct. 22.-Ebenezer Cossell, eating, heartburn or any other stomach trouble due to hyperacidity (the usual cause of stomach troubles), you should take no medicine to act upon the stomach itself. That is positively not the way to cure the trouble. Again, you should not half starve yourself by going without the nutritious food that you need to rebuild waste tissues. Some foods are not good for people even when the stomach when he slipped while repairing it. A stone had caught in one of the wheels and when Mr. Cossell foods are not good for people even when aged 52, a prominent farmer of Tilclimbed up to take it out he accidentally slipped and fell against the bar. but eat fairly substantial meals of plain His son pulled the bar out almost im foods. Eat slowly. Even if you drink mediately but Mr. Cosseil was dead nothing but water, you should not drink when taken down. Coroner Dr. Bell, with meals. Drink before and after eating De not take negative or extractions.

HURON LIBS. ORGANIZE

BRUCEFIELD, Oct. 22. meeting of the Liberals of South Huron, held here yesterday, an association cers: President, Henry Smith, of Hay Tory Moves To Have German was organized with the following offimagnesia should put your stomach in normal candition in a short time; if you have not allowed dyspepsia to advance to the exteme stage of developing stomach ulcers."

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Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's utes there promised to be a stormy Danderine from any drug store or scene. what will please you most will be after toilet counter, and prove that your Hon. Duncan Marshall denounced Locomotor Ataxla, Heart Trouble and a few weeks' use, when you see new hair is as pretty and soft as any— the resolution as a "dirty Tory hair, fine and downy at first-yes- that it has been neglected or injured trick," but withdrew this at the rebut really new hair-growing all over by careless treatment-that's all-you quest of the Speaker, meanwhile assurely can have beautiful hair and serting that he would have no hesita- Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures loco-Danderine immediately lots of it if you will just try a little tion in repeating the words outside motor ataxia and derangements of



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Editor Arrested For Treason—Federal Matter.

[Canadian Press.]

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 22.-Proogation of the Provincial Legislature took place this afternoon, his ing the royal assent to the 60 public and private bills passed by the Legis- Handel and Hay 14 Musical Society

prosecute its editor. For a few min-

the House. A vote was called for, heart and nerves, but it may be more and in the first division of the session the resolution was defeated, 31 Mrs. Thos. Allan, R.F.D. 3, Sombra, Earlier in the day the ques- Ont., writes: "Five years ago I suftion had first been brought to the fered a complete breakdown, and freattention of the House by Premier quently had palpitation of the heart. Sifton, who said he had been shown Since that illness I have had dizzy the report of a meeting held in Cal-gary, at which the intimation was made that the Provincial Government walk straight. At night I would have was neglecting its duty in not proceeding against a certain newspaper pitation, and would shake as though for treason. He would not say anything about the matter or taste of Chase's Nerve Food, and after conthe statement, but he wanted to say tinuing the treatment can now walk. that it was not the business of the Provincial Government to look after spells and do not require heart medimatters of that kind. It would create cine. I have told several of my a very grave state of affairs if the neighbors of the splendid results obnine provinces of the Dominion tained from the use of Dr. Chase's should each take especial proceed-ings in regard to what might constitute treason. The empire was at 'uosurung to 'sleted lie '06.23 tol (war. Military affairs were in the Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

of the Federal Government, DOMINION TRUST CO. was anxious to give all assistance in its power in the administration of the

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OVER THE LIMBS

it was the duty of the Federal Government to decide what was special meeting this evening of the treason and to start prosecutions. FOUR TORPEDO BOATS FOR THE NETHERLANDS

LONDON, Oct. 22.—1 a.m.— A Reubeen asked to look into the affairs of ter despatch from Amsterdam says the the company, gives it as his opinion glass of water before breakfast for a Netherlands Minister of Marine yesterday asked the Chamber for a credit of no difficulty in protecting not only the \$450,000 as the first payment for four depositors and creditors, but the sharetorpedo boats which will be built in holders as well.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22.-Wil-

while hunting. When the successor was named the company decided to close its doors to business, professedly to permit the new general manager to get acquainted with the system.

serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

pany, it was practically decided to go into voluntary liquidation. The share-

international financial situation returns to normal there will be

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 22 .- At a holders will be asked to ratify this sug-

GOING INTO LIQUIDATION

like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder dis-You simply must keep your kid-

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INSTANTLY KILLED

BY FALLING LIMBS

His Neck Broken.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRUSSELS, Oct. 22.-William Strath. Grey Township farmer, aged 66, was nstantly killed in his bush by falling

limbs from a dead maple tree whose roots had been burned away. His skull was badly erushed and his neck broken. His wife, three sons and a daughter survive. The funeral takes

place from the Catholic Church her

to Seaforth Cemetery.

neys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces A well-known financial man, who has of Jad Salts from any good drug few days and your kidneys will ther act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys Holland to replace four ordered in German Gov-liabilities by over two million dollars. It is estimated that the assets are about five millions, and the liabilities Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody A little over a week ago the general should take now and then to keep manager was killed by his own gun their kidneys clean, thus avoiding When the successor serious complications.



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LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 23. BIGNESS AND GREATNESS.

ORMER AMBASSADOR BRYCE struck the keynote of British ower when he said not long ago: "It only vulgar minds that mistake bigess for greatness, for greatness is of he soul, not of the body." We do ot believe that the average British bject thinks the empire great merely ecause it has a vast extent and an formous population. Even China ame to know that territory and teemng millions did not make her great, and today she is on the verge of halvng herself in the hope that by becomng smaller she may become greater.

A nation merely big would not have iff its self-governing dominions. In eed, mere bigness would not have alcabulary. For bigness without ideals

ertnership of nations, a principality erloo was a skirmish. peace, that will be an enduring aringement for public right, the full ealization of what Gladstone called the enthronement of the idea of public right as the governing idea of European politics."

Here is Premier Asquith's expression

f the future to be achieved: "The idea of public right, what does it mean when translated into concrete terms? It means, first and foremost the clearing of the of militarism as the governing factor in the relation of States and of the future moulding of the European world. It means, next, that oom must be found and kept for he independent existence and the ationalities, each for the life of history a corporate consciousness of its own-Belgium, Holland, and witzerland, the Scandinavian coun ries, Greece, and the Balkan States-they must be recognized as naving as good a title as their nore powerful neighbors, more powerful in strength and in wealth exactly as good a title to a place And it means, finally, or it ought to mean, perhaps by a slow and gradual process, the substitution for force, for the clashing of competing ambition, for groupings and alliances, and a precarious equipolse, the substitution for all these things of a real European partnership, based on a recognition of equal right, and estabtished and enforced by a common

A fair creed, this, for the brother With this ideal set before it the Brit-

world: France, a smiling, reits people; Great Britain eater, but not bigger, stronger bu t coarser, mighty in the full devel ment of its love for justice.

OOKS GOOD FOR ALLIES.

date should dispel any decannot seriously handicap the

the date set for entering he wanted to know Russian wave is sweep- streets.

a fighters have been used in the best of their armies without a true. Pounder would have been follow- the co-operation of the dealers. If they pensating result has upset the plans ing him yet."

and calculations of the German general staff. This was the flower of the army, which, after it had polished off ORNING. NOON. EVENING. the French, was to roll back the Russian hordes.

In fact, the situation today is one that should encourage the British observer. Germany may not be "all in," but there is little doubt but that she will not again be able to throw against the allies the quantity and quality of men that have already tried in vain to drive through the 200-mile chain Fighting two enemies at the same time-one in France and another in East Prussia-was not in the calculations of the Kaiser and his adviser. To deal Russia a stunning blow before her monster mobilization could get well under way was probably Germany's plan. She has failed to do this and has been checked in France and Belgium long enough to permit the first of the British millions to reach the scene. The outlook, if not always the brightest for the allies, is decidedly blue for the

COMPARATIVE WARFARE. HAT the most stupendous conflict I of all history is being waged today is a doubtful satisfaction to the

History tells of the mighty hosts of the Persians, but they seem trivial the present war. Waterloo we continually refer to as a great conflict. It was but numerically it sizes up beside the battles of today with dimensions that

are Lilliputian All told. Wellington had a little over 60,000 men, and Napoleon a little more than that. Today so huge are the forces engaged that Germany takes three times that number of men from the tiven a conquered South Africa its main zone of fighting to besiege Anttonomy, nor would it keep its hands werp. The present battle line in France and Belgium covers so large an area that it is difficult to name it. First A good many years have passed batants in millions have overflowed the know there's going to be a war?" banks of both rivers, so that the battle

HE STARTED SOMETHING.

ized that hades is out for recess. He wanted to see what was inside. Not being conversant with modern sports, he didn't know the football season had commerced, and he didn't know the football season had commerced, and he didn't know that the saked nim what it was all about, and he told us gladly. Of course, Russia had to help the Serbs—though he personally hated them—if Austria attacked them, and Germany would then the tall white church stood as a clear landmark. On the platform we could see a large crowd of men and women, waiting for us. As we drew near we heard a might have kept it bottled up, but he corps of facts that have been mar- came rather wild and excited, the fat to him. shalled against him is the strongest man screwing in his eyeglass whenever ever called together. Mr. Hohenzol- it out to mark his own retort. own game, but somehow or other the grandstand has been against him from the start, and he can't perform under those circumstances hairs always. rooters at Berlin. The referee, having in mind a little matter of "a scrap of I. It will be a most popular war.

The referee, having people won't mind; they are very Pan-Nobody moved, neither we nor they. Nobody moved, neither we nor they. Nobody moved, neither we nor they. Then the three bells sounded, the men, nel, was nearly wrecked. One wing was nell will be a most popular war.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Have another apple? The allies have reversed the gear o

the Prussian war machine.

Wellington took a pack of foxhounds to the Peninsular War. Sir John French Feldsher; has a lot of bulldogs.

The Montreal Gazette (dean of the Conservative press), devotes a column

The Germans talk of invading England by their aerial Armada. Let's

mada that tried to turn that trick. future will sleep less. The wizard's phonographic inventions have already appreciably cut the hours of summer

The rallway companies are exerting

POLITENESS IN THE FAMILY.

THOSE DEAR GIRLS.

(Boston Transcript.) Maud-At the seashore this summer I had over a dozen proposals. Ethel-How persistent a summer acquaintance can be.

> A RETROGRESSIVE. [Washington Star.]

blowin' here: Clouds a-travellin' back an' thoo de atmosphere

Sun a-risin' in de east and Dar ain' no one but me dat seems to

De lazy day, it drif' along; de bee is De bird it keep so busy time to sing: all ain' gittin nowheres, not so fur as I kin see,

de same to me.

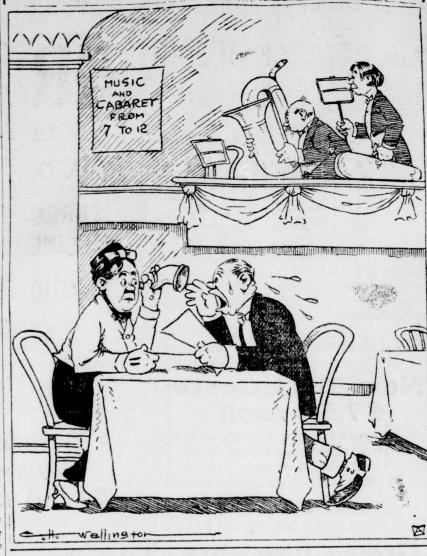
KNEW THE REPORTER

and he told the city editor so.
"Why didn't you print that story of the Russians. But Young Pounder turned in last night?" hours and other problems to a large

exclusive, too. I see the other paper terials. It was the duty of every manuhasn't got it

"Well, I didn't print it because ts to drive back the al- thought it one of Pounder's fakes." "What made you think so?" "It stands to reason. If it had been great extent, Mr. Tinling stated, by

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



Russ Cities in War Time

FROM LONDON TIMES.

a bullying government, and now she is now being called The Battle of the of it, being engaged during our waking forests to rattle down an incline, past shedding her blood to bring about a Seven Rivers. Compared to this, Watday and our flannels by night on the and ploughed, gave the fantastic lines beach, reading no papers, talking no we know in Russian decorative pictures; politics, but merely enjoying ourselves. past broken ground and water courses, WE believe that at this time Mr. said dramatically. "You go to rewilliam Hohenzollern has not gattas when Russia goes to were and sures; past patches of little William Hohenzollern has real- gattas when Russia goes to war—and sures; past patches of little wooden

> going down and he would have to go man screwing in his eyegias whenever anyone began to speak, and dropping they?" said the Feldsher.
>
> It was the sorriest of crowds. They

Yes, possibly. customed to his own band of hired

But our honor is at stake. No, the but our honor is at stake. No, the people won't mind; they are very Pan
but our honor is at stake. No, the train that was to take them away. It is accordance struck by shrat the train that was to take them away. It is accordance struck by shrat the structure of the structur paper," is also said to have it in for Bill.

It will be a most popular war.

There will not be a revolution this suddenly waking from their stupor, tore themselves away and clambered on to the cracking and twisting, commenced to

honor. Now I must go to St. Petersburg." He ran away, but came back to say that the people wanted the war.

Most compared to come apart. Washing and lurching, the flying machine, like a wounded bird, rough-bearded peasant to his little son, fluttered forward. Most assuredly. concord. He spoke as though it was swelled into a moan and a wailing that because of the damage done to the and confused, and exhilarating.

unoccupied window.

The Feldsher was a round little man | A peasant next to me began to talk, trenches.

later the world knew it as the battle turning from the regatta. He dropped made him look like a benignant demon. The view was certainly lovely. The intelligence would be merely a bulof the Aisne. But long since the comhis eyeglass and said, "Ho; do you Steppes were sloping down to a rich watershed, and the train burst out

It was the first most of us had heard from the eternal firs and silver beech "Neros, you miserable Neros," he where herds of cows and sheep and England, too, probably," he added to villages, gaunt in the driving rain, un- the Battle of the Aisne, near Soisson til we came to a small town, out of We asked him what it was all about, which the tall white church stood as city describing the fighting at that

commenced, and he didn't know that attack Russia, and France and England moaning noise, coming, it seemed, from ed in the almost steady roar of quickhe had wished it on himself to be the would attack Germany, and it would all them. One woman, indeed, in rough, firers and field pieces. football. And even though he has a be very fine, though the Bourse was grotesque clothes, stepped forward and "gang" of his own doing some kicking, to St. Petersburg at once. Someone then, as it, nevertheless, came nearer, he must begin to realize that the army began arguing with him. The talk be-"They are like cows moaning, aren't

> "But don't you see how splendid it stood there in the rain, looking at us No, the the men stood silent looking blankly at

All the strikes and but the boy only cried, and as it were riots were stopping. Russia was all a signal his cry was taken up and biplane, almost refusing to be steered

they die. "Now for a lovely view," said the even than third-class Russia carriages down, trusting that the sweep of his "Come." And we struggled are allowed to be. The men were sitthrough the bundles and packages that ting or standing, staring dully at their British lines. Luck supplemented his littered the carriage and went to an hands or their bundles, not knowing pluck to the extent that he landed hi what to do.

h Empire may hope much for itself. to praise of Mr. Casgrain, and to Blonhumane leadership in England after din two lines. We wonder why. could not disfigure his kindliness, might have waited, or begun sooner.

Working For Bigger Sales

To do their share towards educating pany is setting a good example by the purchasing Canadian public to buy "Made in Canada" articles in prefermanufactured here. ence to foreign-made products is the being carried on by the National Drug ployees. The operations have been kept Pullman sleepers. Clothes pins to be and Chemical Company of this city. No purchaser is being asked to buy an inferior home product but when all things are equal preference for goods made in Canadian factories is request-

"How is it that a man can carry an Everyone in the employ of the comumbrella over another man's wife more pany from C. W. Tinling, the vicesatisfactorily than he can over his own president and general manager, down is pany was confident of the future. enthusiastic over the new movement "He cannot. He just thinks he can The branch managers at the fourteen because the other man's wife is too principal centres of Canada, together polite to tell him what she thinks of with 70 travellers all have the one object in view, namely to increase the sales of Canadian products of all descriptions. The foundation of the arguments used by the company is that Canadian-made products are bought Canadians get the goods, the money and supply the labor, thereby lessening to a creat extent the unemployment in this purchased Canadians do not get the money and foreign labor receives the nployment.

The company is not specializing its own products, but is carrying on the campaign for Canadian-made goods of all descriptions. They are, however, labelling every article manufactured as a Canadian product. Mr. Tinling stated yesterday that

already signs pointed to an interest by purchasers. One letter from a lady in Calgary had been received requesting certain information regarding the company's articles in order that she might deliver an address on this subject. The talk she proposed to give was to a club organized in that city by the women, the object of which was enlighten the members on the different lines of goods manufactured in this country

If every wholesaler would see the [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

benefits to be obtained by all Canada in this movement and do his share to further it, Mr. Tinling said to a great extent the problem of shorter working extent, would be solved. No purchaser, "What story?" asked the city editor.
"The one about the crazy man scatney through the down-town inferior to a foreign-made article, but That was a good story, and in most lines Canadian articles cominterest. It would have been pared favorably with any imported mafacturer to inform the public of this and the duty of the public to respond by purchasing Made-in-Canada goods.
This influence could be furthered to a also would join in the movement, great

of Canadian Made Goods

Since the outbreak of the war the bject of an extensive campaign now management has not dismissed any emup to normal and the salaries of everywas stated, however, that no increase had been made in the company's products and that was not anticipated. Mr. Tinling stated that the com-

do not understand." The woman b do not understand. The woman by his side began to sob. She was only eighteen, but she looked far older. She was going back to her parents, her husband told me. "It is hard. We love one another, you see."

"But who will gather in the harvest?" said another. "If we are not killed in the war, we will starve when we return "Why are we doing this thing?" one asked me, but the Feldsher answered. "It is politics," he said briskly.

Standing on the plints of Skobeloff's

statue, a student was talking of noble deeds to the crowd. Sallow-skinned. dark-haired, he was a typical Slay; his eyes gave the only sign of life to his face, but these were flashing bravely and redeemed his ugliness. He seemed not to see us as he spoke. Though he talked to a crowd of Moscow ho and artisans, he was addressing the spirit of Holy Russia; and the crowd was forgetting it was merely a col-lection of Moscow boys and artisans, and saw in themselves the saviors of their Holy Russia. With them patriotism produces no jingo spirit; it a religious fervor. To the boy on the plinth it seemed that Russia was entering on a religious war, and he was standing on Skobeloff's statue from a sense of its fitness. "It is not passing excitement," he said, "that drives us out into the streets to cheer and to sing, and to pray to God for Servia's freedom. Was it merely fathers against the Turks? Was it merely in passing gratitude that this statue was raised to the victor of Plevna? If so, why do we still honor it? No. It is the spirit of Holy Russia within us that inspires us to forget our own in terests in her service, to abandon all differences so as to unite bravely against all oppression, and give free vent to the great Slav power and in-The spirit of Holy Russia is

our beloved mistress, and by God's help we will serve her truly." There was no argument. Two years ago he might have been addressing a revolutionary gathering, and he would have spoken in exactly the same spirit. He felt the impulse, and that was argument enough. But before he had finished his speech there came a roat of "War, war," and boys rushed into the square from the offices of the "Russkoye Slovo" near by with the latest news slips. One was handed to the boy on the

"Germany declares war," he read; "God be against those who have begun it."

Dying Brilish Aviator Made Sure of Message

shire Regiment, who was wounded has written a letter to a friend in thi place, and telling a story of the pluch On the platform we could see a large of a British aviator. The letter says "It was a battle of artillery. The constant racket of machine guns mer "For two days we of the infantry

shook her fist at the approaching train; stuck tight in our trenches. It rained hard and our trenches were not drain vivering with cold, we stood ankle deep or worse in a mixture of mud and blood. We couldn't bury our dead the Nor could much be done for the wounded.

"Suddenly from the sky a Britis"

It was all very vague, will live with those that heard it till fuselage, threatened any second collapse and sink. As a last resort the The carriage was crowded, more so aviator shut off the power and planed

"He was dying when we tore away the wreckage and released him. But he wasn't unconscious. ignore the call of duty. With bloody roth bubbling from his lips he said Quick, man, take down my message Get it to the general with all speed." "Captain Falconer produced notebook and pencil. Painfully the aviator dictated. Almost with his last gasp he repeated to make sure that what he said was clearly understood. 'Got

" 'All of it? 'Assuredly

"Hasten, then, to the general, I'm done for. "So passed an aviator lieutenant, upholding the honor of the Royal Flying Corps. Bentley, his name was.
"The information obtained by the aviator and Horace Smith-Dorrien was important. How important we didn't realize until perhaps an hour afterwards, when we received orders.

"To other troops in the trenches

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urday, per yard ...5¢ Also 100 yards of wider widths in these heavy round thread Val. Laces, edgings and insertions to match. 1 to 21/2 inches wide. Regular 20c and 30c, at exactly half price per yard. . 10¢ and 15¢

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Two pieces Floral Checked Muslin for bedroom and over-curtains. 50 inches wide. On sale at, per yard 23¢

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Two dozen Girls' Knitted Wool Sweater Coats, strictly pure wool, with high collars, straps, belt all round and pockets, pearl buttons. In cardinal, white and navy. Ages 6 to 12 years. Value \$2.00. Special at \$1.25

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10 dozen Fancy Lace Collars, round and other shapes, in white and ecru. Worth 25c and 35c. On sale at, each 19¢

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Women's Cashmere Hose, all wool cashmere, fine and soft, in both Canadian and English makes, seamless throughout. All sizes. Per pair, 35¢, or 3 pairs for \$1

Penman's Cashmere Hose, very fine pure wool, seamless and full fashioned. This wellknown line has grey linen heel and toe. All sizes. Special, per pair 39¢

Boys' Invincible Ribbed Wool Stockings, 2x1 rib, soft wool, non-irritating, double toe and heel. Sizes 5 to 10. Get a good supply for school. Regular 25c. On sale, per pair 23¢

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BARGAINS ON SALE TODAY, AS ADVERTISED IN YESTERDAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

CHAPMAN'S 239, 241, 243 Dundas Street

ame the same commands. But favorthe Staffordshire Regiment that ing commenced. entrenchments nearest the enemy. At of us ever survived the German fire 'potted' me. the word we emerged from our bur- I don't know. I can't describe what we

stant we showed our faces the fight- the German trenches were didn't see. Before the hand-to-ha day was the fact that we occupied the "How in making the crossing any fighting took place some German "When I came to, two days later,

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> APPLE RECIPE Just One of the Famous 200

APPLE FRITTERS (New)

Beat one egg, add a few grains of salt and one-fourth cup of milk; cut out four rounds of bread from half-inch slices of stale loaf. Set the bread into the milk and egg mixture and cook in deep fat. Stew apples, pared and cored, in a few spoonfuls of syrup. Place an apple on each round of bread and grate a little nutmeg over the top. Serve very hot.



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All grocers sell and recommend it

Discussed By

Miss Lane, city-secretary of the Do

minion Council Young Women's Chris-

tian Association, of Toronto, addressed

a gathering of ladies yesterday after-

noon in the Association residence, Wel-

'Y." in Canada.

ling ton street, on general work of the

The various departments of the work

conference at Muskoka was a most in-

iring one, when representatives from

the twenty-eight branches in Canada

gathered for instruction and interchang-

ing of ideas. Miss Lane urged the

n sending girl delegates to this con

ference. "Then they will come back

and interpret the aims of the Associa-

tion to other girls. There is nothing

that appeals to girls like the girls

Meeting Immigrants.

portant feature of the Association en-

official had been appointed to meet the

immigration steamers arriving at Que-

bec. This worker had given help to thousands of girls. She gave informa-

tion about trains, baggage, and accom-

modation, furnished addresses of the Y.

W. C. A. in the city to which they were

going and so on. The names of the

girls were sent to the "Y" secretary

who did all in her power to look after

they were employed in respectable

places. The Travellers' Aid work fol-

were met, directions given to safe lodg-

ing houses, and other information or

advice furnished. Last year over 31,

way or other at the various depots.

000 women had been helped in some

26,000 Boarded.

An important branch was the board-

ing homes. Last year some 26,000 wo-

Complaint was sometimes made

good salaries. This was so, Miss

by the "Y" more than some who earned

More and more the Associated sought

girls were aided to find work last year.

The Association secretary endeavored the girl temperamentally,

form employment bureaus for girls.

be led to Christ.

Religious Influences.

The latter was most

were employed whereby young women upon help in the house as added ex-

physically, and mentally, and find her a

to work along the lines of vocational bureaus for young women. Some 6,000

less. Several cases were cited to show

that this is so.

Immigration work was another im-

Within the last few years an

themselves." said the speaker.

deavor.

London members to take more interest

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for the street of the stre

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nelette Blankets and Comforters

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CAULIFLOWERS, snow white Savoy Cabbage Sweet Potatoes, Ib.

ettuce, head, each Vegetable Marrow Potatoes, beets, Carrots, Turnips, Parsnips, peck

WINTER STORAGE-Now Is the time to secure good, sound vege-Inquiries solicited.

MAIN & COLLYER

men used the boarding homes in Can-Telephone 2831. P. O. Box 275. Orders received 7 a.m. to noon delivered same afternoon, Noon to that the Association accommodated following morning. women wage-earners who received fair-Lane explained, but oftentimes these vomen required the home life afforded

Ladies' Kid Gloves kins; two dome fasteners. A reg ar \$1.00 line, selling now at 77c pair.

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RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of special attention is paid, are educa-ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and tional classes, physical development, and thereby brought happiness to their religious work. important, Miss Lane stated. The As-Can be given secretly. RINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask sociation directed its efforts in trying W. T. STRONG, 184 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT.

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in order to make money. For a few years as the burden increases there are many days of discouragement.

But, I believe the primary question

was how to accomplish all the work (often enough for three women) in the

to study your conditions, and plan to

do your work at a time most convenient

strongly advocate applying it, but I'll venture to say that not one week in

three can a farmer's wife carry out her

most-carefully-laid schedule. But if the

work has been all upset, plan again-

wash any day in the week, and in the

afternoon, if it is going to reduce the cleaning of the house, even if all the

neighbors around have their washings

out on Monday at 9 a.m. (My own time

was to get up at 4 a.m. and get it done before the babies got up). Cut out half

kins, sheets and even pillow covers for

Much is gained by preparing the night

school children, or some other work

spite of the best-laid plans, there will

The main cause of worry often is that we cannot get through the work,

nough work to keep them at home, so

Let the howlers howl, and the growlers

growl, and the gee-gaws go it,

sehind the night there is plenty of light,

Do your best, leave the rest, and don'

ould add a few words about the out-

de work. Every woman who loves her

ill willingly and cheerfully give a

lping hand whenever she can. She

ounts it no drugery, but as one said,

I am helping John dig the potatoes, not

ecause I have to, but because I love to

be with him." Love and companion-ship, and interchange of help—wife for

jusband and husband for wife-is the

ecret of the contentment of farmers

vives, for with all their heavy work and

SENDS CONTRIBUTION

Clothing for Canadian Soldiers.

To show what a spirit of helpfulness

has extended to the American side,

where in several cities ladies are join-

ing in the relief work in Canada, it is

nteresting to read the following let-

"I am sending off this morning a box of things for the soldiers-not much, but

ocks, 3 pairs; a grey army shirt, two

of them there are two different kinds

Newbury and could not match it here

of yarn. I got one pound of yarn in

n order to finish the second scarf.

However, it will be warm, and I do

not think the soldiers will find fault.

As for the underclothes, I thought you

warm. I am also inclosing ten dollars

more. If I get anything else I will forward it to you.

Hoping the dreadful war will soon be

This lady (who is a German by the

way), first became interested in the

visiting there, and upon her return

to work. She has previously sent

donation of five dollars to be applied

BESSIE G. BATSNER,

over, yours sincerely,

on the Belgian fund.

You will notice that in

all I could get together just now-

ter received by a lacol woman:

scarfs.

CINCINNATI LADY AGAIN

usband and has his interest at heart

and things are all right, and

when I ran across the following lines

inned them up in my kitchen:

be days of discouragement.

to yourself. System is good, and

Answer For Perplexed.

Ans .- I cannot answer letters person. ally. Would advise you not to be discouraged, but to persevere. Make light of the incident when it is referred to, and quietly proceed with your attentions. and quietly proceed with your attentions.

Of course, if the lady is engaged to shortest space of time. From my own experience I have learned that it is best meone else that alters the case. You should cease to bother her. But if she is free, then go ahead, and here's luck to your love-making.

Will Send a Song. Dear Miss Grey,—Have you the verses f "Kitty Wells"? If not I will send them to you with much pleasure. MRS. JANE H.

Ans.—If the song is an old one, by all means let me have it. Thanks for the

Topsy's Troubles. Dear Miss Grey.—I am sending the the ironing you once thought necessary, song, "There's a Mother Old and Grey such as underwear nightdresses. nap-

Who Needs Me Now," asked for by one of the readers, although I think she the family use. Cut out the turkey raiscan get it at any of the music stores. Ing until the children are old enough to Will you please give me some good ad- do the running after them. vice on the following subject?

I have been keeping company with two before for the next day's work. While young gentlemen for some time, and 1 getting supper cook the porridge in a am very fond of both, only I like one double boiler. After supper put fire in very, very much. They have both asked another room and let out the kitchen for my hand in marriage, and here is the where the trouble is. The one I think where the trouble is. the most of is very jealous, and that makes him awful mean, and my friends tell me he does not treat me right, and Peel the potatoes and get the vegetables talks about me to other girls. Now the ready for next dinner. Then the time other one always gives me all my own ordinarily used in getting breakfast can way and always speaks well about me be utilized in getting lunches for the to my friends. Whatever I say I would like he wants to buy it for me. Now that greatly helps the busy mother after which one had I better take? Would it breakfast. In various ways the work be better to let both go and try and for- can be dove-tailed in together, but in get about them? It would be real hard for me to forget the one, but my friend said "I would be happier without him."
Why don't you have nice letters in our correspondence like you use to? and have the house in order as soon as heard some of the girls say at the ofice they use to like to read Miss Grey's correspondence, but now it was just the same as a cook-book. We can't buy a book for our love affairs, but people can

get a book for recipes. Hoping you will answer this, I am,

Ans.—So you think we do not have enough "nice" letters! You surely do not expect me to manufacture love letters just to fill up the "Mail-Box." The pace is too often overflowing for that. l assure you that I conscientiously try to answer the letters that reach me. Perhaps the reason there are not more on the subject of "love" is because everyone is not quite so ready to talk about their affairs of the heart as you seem to be. And, strange as it is, i feel assured that the majority of our readers are interested in even such prosaic things as recipes.

Now, to turn to your query. I think you have listened too much to what your "friend" say. It is wise, of course, to be advised by your parents, but generally a girl has to obey the dictates of her own heart. It would seem most likely that the generous, well-spoken suitor would make you the happlest, but who can tell? No wonder the first one is jealous with such a rival. If you really love him (are you old enough. I surely be helpful to wives and mothers.) Miss Lane really love him (are you old enough, I surely be helpful to wives and mothers wonder, to know what love is?)—as you both on the farm and in the town. Let seem to think, you will accept him faults us hear from you again, Dixle. and all, and mutual love should cause perfect understanding. In regard to him you must look ahead, and ask yourself if the jealousy is likely to continue after marriage. A suspicious husband must be a fearfully uncomfortable thing to have around. By "awful mean" do you ntimate that he is stingy? And if so, German Ladies There Are Making is this trait likely to develop? I feel

orry for the wife whose husband keeps were dealt with by Miss Lane in a most interesting manner. In the college stuhis clutch on the purse strings. You must be judge and jury in this case. Now, face the matter squarely. dents' branches, there were splendid opportunities. As a result of the Association influence many young women, If you really love the Jealous sultor betollege graduates, had offered them- ter, accept him and endeavor to cure selves for the mission field at home or him of his malady. Perhaps with no abroad, or were entering social service rivals around, and assured of your love, work of some description. The yearly may stimulate the better side of him.

A Sympathetic Reader.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first let-I am sending the song to he friend in Sarnia, I think she called rself "Della." She wanted the song, "Milwaukee Fire." Hoping in return, omeone can send "The Drunkard's

Do you think the war will stop for the inter months? I have a heart for the poor soldiers. And I also feel very sorry the lady suffering from her nerves, might use them to keep some one as I had a nervous breakdown once myself. If she will write to the inclosed for the soldiers and I wish it were more. address she will not be sorry. MARVALEEN K.

Ane -Several copies of this song have reached me. I shall publish as soon as If the sufferer from nerves sends me her address, I shall be pleased to for-

ward to her the one you inclose.

From an Old Reader. Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending you the first verse, also the chorus of a very them upon their arrival, and to see that old song; would be very pleased if any of the readers of The Advertiser know the song. I would like to see it in print owed much along the same lines. Trains as I have forgotten the rest of the song.

Respectfully The first verse is: this world I gained my knowledge And for it I had to pay; Tho' I never went to college, Yet I have heard the poet say Life is like a mighty river, Rolling on from day to day:

Sometimes wrecked and cast away. CHORUShen do your best for one another, Making life a pleasant dream; Help your worn and weary brother Pulling hard against the stream Ans .- Referred to the readers of this

like a vessel on it.

An Interesting Message.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have been a much nterested reader of the letters from For the days o' Auld Lang Syne. 'Farmers' Wives." being "one of the

The outline of their work but touches place suited to her particular qualities on the main headlines, and does not be and needs. At the present time with gin to give any idea of the endless, nummany girls out of work the women's berless details that crowd in around organizations in various citles were uniting with the local Y. W. C. A. to A farmer's wife A farmer's wife's work is overtaxing.

just according to the kind of a man her husband happens to be, for the regulation of the burden both inside and out ies almost entirely with him. Those of us, who from city homes, oose the farm life, had a vision that when we got on the farm we would hire help for the heavy work. But the vision is soon dispelled for several reato lead the girls under its influence into sons. Many times help is not available the church. Special religious meetings, when it is most needed. But the main Bible study classes, and other means reason is this: the average farmer looks

Miss Lane emphasized the need of social life for the young. In the Y. C. A. there were tremendous possibilities. The local branch of the As- plans which might be made for its sociation was very much handicapped enlargement here. because of the lack of space. Miss Lane The speaker was introduced by Mrs. hoped the ladies present would con- George Reid, the president. At the tinue to take an interest in the As-I close of the address tea was served.

nense while help outside is necessary

Clearance of Fall and Winter Suits SATURDAY \$6.50 each

BLACK AND COLORS.

Saturday we place on sale a clearng lot of 26 Ladies' and Misses' Fall Suits. These are mostly in navy and black in cheviot cloths, with a few in grey, brown and green tweeds and worsteds. Coats are medium long, and skirts are plain tailored. Sizes are 16 to 18, 34 to 42. Regular from \$10.00 to \$20.00 values. Saturday. \$6.50 each

New Black Coats \$7.50 each

Amongst the new arrivals in the Coat Department is a line of 5 only Black Curl Cloth Coats, in sizes 16, 8, 38 and 40 only. Very special value Also some special values in new Cloth Coats, at \$8.50, \$9 and \$10.

Grey Chinchilla Coat, \$15.00

In light and dark grey, we have new winter coat. Made of extra neavy quality All Wool Chinchilla, trimmed with a large grey plush collar. A regular \$20.00 value, for. \$15.00 each 150 Dundas Street.

Always the Best Two Extra Values in Bedspreads

English Dimity Bedspreads. A good appearing spread and one that is easy to launder. Our price\$1.25 each

Honeycomb Bedspreads. Size 2 yards by 21/2 yards, at\$1.39 each

Cotton, 10c yd.

2,000 yards of Extra Weighty Factory Cotton, 36 and 37 inches wide, exceptional value at 10¢ per yard

LIMITED

140 AND 150 DUNDAS STREET.

LIMITED TWO STORES

THREE SATURDAY MILLINERY SPECIALS Trimmed Hats, \$2.98

On sale Saturday, about 25 Ladies' Stylishly Trimmed Street Hats. These are very exceptional style values. All to clear Saturday, at \$2.98 each

Untrimmed Shapes, \$1.98 each

Velvet. Plush and Felt Shapes. Another good range just received for quick selling Saturday at \$1.98 each

Trimming Mounts, 79c each

One table of Assorted Trimming Mounts, on sale Saturday at 79¢ each Second Floor-150 Dundas Street.

SERGES

TWO SPECIALS.

40-Inch All Wool Serge, in red, orown, mahogany, cardinal, green, axe, navy and black. Special value at 50¢ yard 52-Inch All Wool Serge, in tan,

brown, mahogany, cardinal, copen, navy and black. A bright, cleanfinished, fine twilled serge. An exceptional value for 75¢ yard

SILKS TRIMMING SILKS

We are showing a fine range of Roman Stripes and Plaid Silks for trimmings, in a great variety of colorings, in 20 and 36-inch widths. Selling at from 75¢ to \$2.25 yard. Also Corded Silks, in king's

blue and paddy green, 75¢ yard And in black and in white, at **\$1.00** yard

140 Dundas Street.

\$1.00 All Wool **Ladies' Vests** 50c each

Ladies' Unshrinkable All Wool Vests, fine elastic rib, medium heavy weight, silk crotchet around neck and down front, high neck, long sleeves. A perfect garment, in cream and natural wool. Very special 50¢ garment

D. and A. \$1.00 Corsets

We have a D. and A. Model Corset hat is an exceptionally good seller. Medium bust style, long hips. Made of fine white coutil, neatly trimmed with embroidery. Four hose supporters, draw string at top. Selling price \$1.00 pair

Kid Gloves

White Kid Gloves, soft, pliable French kid, two domes, and black Paris points. This is a guaranteed glove, and a very popular seller. All sizes in stock, at \$1.25 pair WHITE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES,

50c PAIR. Long White Chamoisette Gloves, 6-button length. A well made and a good fitting glove. Washable

..... 50¢ pair 140 Dundas Street.

Everything for the Least Money Down Filled \$4.95 each Comforters

6 only, Down-Filled Comforters, with covers of fine quality art sateen, with two rows of plain sateen in border. Colorings are old gold, rose, mauve, green and blue. Special value at \$4.95 each

Lace Edged Dresser Scarfs, to clear 35¢ each

Bath Towels

Dresser Scarfs

150 pairs of Bath Towels, eight varieties, large size, at49¢ pair 140 Dundas Street.

GRAY'S

LIMITED 150 AND 140 DUNDAS STREET

DAINTY FROCK SHOWS EMBROIDERED SASH



to us when we are married?'

OLD SONGS AND POEMS

THE WEDDIN' O' SANDY MacNAB. on my road hame frae a marriage It's been a splendishus affair; course, I went there in a carriage. A beautiful carriage an' pair. Sandy MacNab was the bridegroom, The bride was a bonnie wee lamb nice curly hair, and complexion Redder than strawberry jam.

CHORUS-An' the weddin' bells were ringin', All the boys were singin' Here's tae you and yours and me

Then we had a drappie, juist tae make us happy

We never thocht Sandy would marry, He was ane o' thae nice simple men We always thocht Sandy would tarry, But then, ye ken, ne never ken; 'or love it's a terrible feelin'. MacNab says it's somthin' sublime MacNab says ye want tae be kissin' Or squeezin' yer lass a' the time.

The bride she was dressed like a fairy In beautiful tartan and lace, MacNab wore his kilt and glengarry, And a beautiful smile on his face. MacNab he was lookin' so cheery, MacNab was in love ye cuid tell, MacNab he is fond o' his dearie When MacNab dees, I'll wed her

A SPLENDID STORY OF WESTERN LIFE AHOMA

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS THE AUTHOR OF FRAN

mistake, and they was just of your plain every-day cloth."

corsage in front, its ends dropping all putting up in Kansas C.

The morning dress here shown is of white tulle, daintily trimmed with pink roses. The sash is of chiffon, and the ends are prettily embroidered to match the pink rose trimmings of the dress.

To clean lamp glasses hold them over a jug of boiling water until well steamed, then polish with a dry duster. It is far less trouble than washing and the glasses very rarely break.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

[Houston Post.]

"Son, said winder, puning Steadily and wind you want to see how she was just a child you want to see Lahoma?"

"Well, you know she was just a child when I was here before, but she's hovered before my mind a good deal—hovered before my m

"I understand that you have called ask for my daughter's hand?" "Oh, no, nothing like that." "She and I settled all that. What I have called for is to find out what part of the house you are going to turn over

"That's good." Willock's face cleared up. "Mind you I ain't saying that as for me and Bill we'd rather sit with you in a dugout than with them in a palace on Lake Michigan. But it's all a matter of getting Lahoma out into the big world, and you gave me a terrible jolt, scaring me that after all we'd made a mistake, and they was just of your There was silence, broken presently

"That's good." Willock's face cleared you can't imagine him setting down with us sociable in this dugout. You're with us sociable in this dugout. You're right about his being different. And the fact that Miss Sellimer turned you down is encouraging, too. It shows you couldn't run in her course—you didn't have the speed. I guess we ain't make Bill.

"Dark was a-coming on before the party got plumb scared." Willock continued, "but they brushed and combed that mountain looking for the poor look." scaring me that after all we'd made a mistake, and they was just of your plain every-day cloth."

Wilfred moved uneasily. "Has Lahona made their acquaintance, then?"

"It looks like it, doesn't it?"

"What looks like it, wilfred asked with sudden sharpness.

"Why have going off with 'em to "There was silence, broken presently by Bill: "I'm glad you've come, sure!"

Presently the door opened, and the Indian chief glided into the apartment with a grunt of salutation. He spread his blanket in a corner and sat down, turning a stolld face to the fire.

"Why have going off with 'em to "There was silence, broken presently that mountain looking for the poor lost looks like it, doesn't it?"

"There was silence, broken presently that mountain looking for the poor lost lady, and as I tells 'em she's a-hiding appurpose, they think it a poor sort of joke till midnight catches 'em mighty serious. Torches is carried here and everywhere, but no use. You would think that the next day the

corsage in front, its ends dropping gracefully almost half-way to the knee.

The morning dress here shown is of white tulle, daintily trimmed with pink

Lahoma. Yes, she's gone East—they're all putting up in Kansas City just now, on their way to Chicago."

"Son," said Willock, puffing steadily smile. "Brick—it's just awful! It's what comes from depending on something you've no right to consider a sure "Well you know she was just a chila".

fellow gets to imagining a great many things—" He stopped abruptly.

"That's so," Willock agreed sympathetically. "I ain't a-saying that if Lahoma'd been like me and Bill, she mightn't have liked farming with you mightn't have liked farming with you mightn't have liked farming with you associate of high men and women, not cows and chickens. It's the big world for her, and that's where she's gone. She's with real folks. Be Mr. Edgerton Compton your brother, or be he not,

where nobody couldn't find her, and shows her what a good joke it be to pretend to be lost. So I ing?"
"Of course."

"Well, while she was setting there waiting to be searched for, of a sudden a great big Injun in a blanket and feathers and red paint jumps down side her and grabs her and picks her up, and about as quick as she knew anything she was gagged and bound and being bore along through the air. I reckon it was a terrible moment for her. Now there is a crevice in the top of the mountain that nobody don't never explore, because it's just a cracl in the rock that ain't to be climber in the rock that ain't to be climbed out of without a ladder. So the injun-carries her there, and lets her down with a rope that it seems he must have had handy somewheres, and he puts out; and there she is, in a holler in the mountain, not able to move or cr

out no more than if she's been

"Why, her going off with 'em to spend the winter in high life."

"That's why I was so glad to see you," Bill explained, "her being gone, and us so lonesome. That's why I'd like to have you stay with us a long time—until she comes back, if it suits you."

"Why, her going off with 'em to "Don't pay no attention to him," remarked Willock, as if speaking of some wild animal. "He comes and goes, and isn't troublesome if you feeds and isn't troublesome in that crevice, but that's because I've posted you up to where she is. There's lots of other crevices, and no reason should take the trouble to should think that the next day the crowd would naturally look down in that crevice, but that's because I've posted you up to where she is. There's lots of other crevices, and no reason should take the trouble to should think that the next day the crowd would naturally look down in that crevice, but that's because I've posted you up to where she is. you."

"But I thought— But I came here to see Lahoma." cried Wilfred, unable to conceal his disappointment. "I thought as I came up the road that I saw her half opening the cabin door."

"That was Red Feather taking a peep at you. He's the Indian that brought Lahoma to Willock as a child. He comes about once a year to see us, but this time he was a little too late for Lahoma. Yes, she's gone East—they're all putting up in Kansas City just now, on their way to Chicago."

"Son." said Willock as a child with the company of the capture of the c

THE UTMOST IN CHOCOLATE

NEILSON'S CHOCOLATES

"The Chocolates that are Different,"

Some of the Baseball Dished Up Also Helped to Kill Off the Attendance.

BRANTFORD AND PETERBORO SHOWING SIGNS OF QUITTING

Lift Lock City Management Has Already Announced That Its Players and Franchi se Are For Sale-Brantford May Lose Its Players.

both Brantford and Peterboro will not tackle pofessional baseball next season. As announced in The Advertiser a few days ago, the Peterboro chub has already signified its intention of dropping out and has written to the other clubs in the league with a view to disposing off its players. Now it transpires that the Brantford club's negligence in not sending in its list of reserve players to Secretary Farrell is partly due to the fact that Owner Tom Nelson has decided he has had enough of Canadian League intended the has had enough of Canadian League realizes it. As long as Barntford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose Brantford club is in a fair way to lose all claim to its players by not having sent in its reserve list.

According to 'a dispatch form Ottawa, Herb Shocker, Shaughnessy's shackly speed and headwork and each school is confident of winning on their own to know the situation in Montreal is not an expert to know the situation in Montreal is too good taken the Option of the baseball situation in Montreal, the Canadian League hasn't a ghost of a chance to get in there. Frank Shaughnessy's six-club post that the Detroit Tigers nake the constance of getting a tent of the providence of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association season will take the Vancouver team plays the Rose Clity, and three days later the lid will be off in this city when the lid will be off in this city when the Victoria champions line up against the Terminals.

Faculty when the fars the Advertiser.]

SARNIA. Oct. 22.—The folician of the Pacific League circles lead to the belief that paying a visit to the Ambitious City at both Brantford and Peterboro will not present in the hope of seeing one of

WESTERN FIELD DAY WINNERS TO GET MEDALS

First Man in Each Event Will Receive Gold Medal-Second Man Gets Silver Medal.

complete arrangements for the annual field day, which will be held on Wednesday afternoon next at Tehighest individual number of points and a larger trophy will be awarded for the inter-faculty students making the highest total of points. Toront University is sending a team to compete in the relay race. A university crest, with silver shield, will be awarded to the winner of this event. It has not been decided what teams will take part in the rugby mat chass pot

The latest happenings in Canadian Billy Dolan, the Hamilton pitcher, is

the minors should do him a world solution for a prosperous league next WILSON SMYTH WON CHURCH TENNIS TOURNEY

The Western University Athletic As-sec ation held a meeting last night to sec ation held a meeting last night to Interdenominational Tennis championship in straight sets yesterday morning, the scores being: 6—3, 6—1 and 6—2. Smyth, with a little more experience, will give some of the older tennis cracks will give some of the older tennis cracks of this city a merry battle. He has an extremely fast serve and plays a good, would continue to work in harmony extremely fast serve and plays a good,

The tournament was a great success

ored several good players. The games were played on the clay-cin-

P. C. HOCKEY LEAGUE SARNIA AND SAINTS OPENS SEASON DEC. 8 IN CLASH TODAY

SEVERAL DEALS PENDING ST. THOMAS HAS WEIGHT

Frank Patrick Was Again Railway City Students Have Elected President of the League.

Lesueur, the Ottawa goalkeeper, who is mentioned as the first manager of the Portland club. Frank Patrick, of Vancouver, was re-elected president of the Coast League, Mr. Arthur J. Smaille was re-elected treasurer, while the directors are Messrs. Lester Patrick, Victoria; E. V. Savage and George Keller, Portland,

Dundas Centre Representative Defeated
Wally Mathews in the Finals.

W. D. Smith, Dundas Centre Methodist, won from Wallace Mathews, First

We changes were made in the playing rules of the league. One prohibits the body checking of an opponent within ten feet of the boards, and the other stipulates no offside will be called from the goalkeeper from the first section from his own goal. The teams will remain an at present constituted seven main as at present constituted, seven men a side, and the new rule eliminat-ing offside in centre ice, which worked so well last season, will again be in operation.

An important feature of last night's extremely fast serve and plays a good, steady game. He will be heard from next year.

The agreement entered into a year ago has united the east and west in professional hockey affairs, and we will continue to co-operate with the eastern body," announced one of the delegates after the meeting.

HOCKEY MEETING TONIGHT The executive committee of the London-Western hockey club will hold d, which is one a meeting this evening in the Tecum-seh House.

First Game Will Be Played Imperial City Collegians Are Excited Over Game.

Advantage in Weight But Not in Speed.

DIE OF VARSITY'S BEST BASEBALL PEACE BACK DIVISION PLAYERS

MEETING ON TODAY

Expect That a Compromise Will Be Made Between Organized Baseball and Federal League.

New York, Oct. 23 .- That peace, or at the meeting here today and tomorrow no one has whiskers six feet long. of the Federal League club owners and officers became more and more insistent near. It is known that representatives cotton if only to put in their ears. of organized baseball and the new league have met already with secret

nati yesterday, is expected here today or tomorrow, fresh from a second conference with August Herrmann, chairman of the national commission.

Your

Meantime, it is said, Gilmore and his associates are talking of an invasion of The Sporting Goods Store of London.

fit as it should as long

Prices \$15, \$16,

\$17, \$18, \$20

Albert Selak, Cutter

Andrews' Toggery

as you wear it.

THE BASEBALL SITUATION

A Man once started to swim ut and scuttle a Boat; and was seized with cramps. While in that Predicament he decided to buy the boat and threatered to take the Entire Crew unless the Moral-The tailor who sticks to his last never wins a baseball

The rumor that Connie Mack intends to grow whiskers, so Philadelphians will east a compromise, was the object of not recognize him this winter is untrue

One can imagine that Hank O'Day as the time for the conference drew and Connie Mack would buy a bale of

Our Special Low Prices On Chicago Federals, who went to Cincin-Continued All This Month **BROCK'S**

Limited trains leave Toronto daily, making direct connection at Detroit and Buffalo for the Southern States, and at Chicago for California, etc. Those contemplating a trip of any nature should consult Canadian Pa-lific ticket agents, who will be pleased to quote rates, arrange reservation and attend to all details in connections. and attend to an details in connection with your trip, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto. W. Fulton, local agent, corn r. Dundas and Richmond streets.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Winter Tours

mer Days-California, Florida,

Louisiana, etc.

Southampton. Nov. 4 ASCANIA Nov. 21 Steamers call at Plymouth eastbound, Rate: Cabin (II.), eastbound and west-ound, ASCANIA, \$52.50 up. Third-class, eastbound, \$32.75. Westbound,

For particulars apply to W. Fulton, 1 Dundas street; F. B. Clarke, 416 chmond street; R. E. Ruse, Clock streer; E. De La Hooke, 422 Park venue, or The Robert Reford Company, Limited, General Agents, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Me.

TRACTION COMPANY WINTER TIME CARD

Weekday service, 6:45, *7:45, 9:00, *10:30, 12:00 a.m., *1:30, *3:00, 4:15, *5:15, 6:15, *7:15, *8:15, *9:45, 11:15 p.m. Cars marked * run through to Port Stanley. Sunday service through to Port Stanley. 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.; St. Thomas,

CRAND TRUNK TO LY A DOUBLE-TRACK ALL THE WAY.

TORONTO-CHICAGO TORONTO-MONTREAL Canada's Train of Superior Service. Leaves Toronto 4:40 p.m. daily, arrives Detroit 5:55 p.m., and Chicago 8:00 a.m. MORNING SERVICE.

Leaves Toronto 8 a.m., arrives Detroit 1:45 p.m. and Chicago 8:40 p.m. daily.

LAST TRAIN OUT OF TORONTO AT

NIGHT.

Leaves 11:35 p.m., arrives Detroit 8
a.m., and Chicago 3 p.m., daily, assuring important connections with
principal trains for Western States and
Canada.

FOR MONTREAL. Leave Toronto 9 a.m., 8:30 p.m, and 11 p.m., daily, Berth reservations, etc.,



Overcoat

Have it made by reliable custom tailors. It costs no more and will

Doune will likely hold down one of the scrimmage positions against the Sarnia Sailors. Despite his weight, Doupe has a world of speed, and with

PUNTS AND PASSES

[BY BERT PERRY.]
There were eighteen players out at as effective in either case. practice at Tecumseh Park last night, it being the best work-out the team has had this week.

Tom Rowan is back on the job, and he will be on the line in Sarnia Saturday. He showed great form in yesterday's practice, and should give a good middle wing.

Tom Chatte will in all probability be

Our old friend "Dusty" Campbell was out in uniform for the first time this season last night. It is hardly likely "Dusty" will play Saturday, but his presence at the practice helps some. He hasn't gone back a bit when it comes to kicking the plgskin around either.

Tom Chatto will in all probability be in the line-up Saturday. Tom is playing the game of his life this season, and he and "Hogan" Rowan made a fine pair on that line.

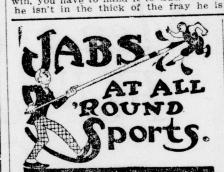
Manager Stephens states that next week practice will be held every other night, and the man that doesn't turn out will have to have an Al and he will be drawn.

Captain Stephens and Art Smith were a little late getting out, owing to the press of some other matters, but when they did get into their togs and on the field they put some life into the practice.

Vic Smith and Dick Leseuer will handle tomorrow's game in the Imperial City. Both these officials are good men, and there is no chance of any impartiality being shown either team.

The "Pelgins III." It has been decided.

The "Belgian Hare" (Gus Edwards) was out in full force last night. He was decked out in a regular uniform and looked a real player. As a flying win, you have to hand it to Gus. When he isn't in the thick of the fray he isin London about midnight.



IF IT HAPPENS.

Chip; middleweights; San Francisco.

tired on wasn't all real. McFarland insists he can do 135 for Freddie Welsh. Eddie McGoorty will be fighting Johnny Kilbane next.

Jacques Fournier, of the White Sox, has started from Chicago overland to the coast in a new seven-passenger, proving that players in organized ball have a

Wonder how much the booking agents are offering Rube Marquard this year?

Just when a lot of us were going to curred during a contest fought on Wedbe happy because somebody could beat nesday night. Levendowski collapsed Willie Hoppe, he turned around and conquered the Britisher about a million to minutes later.

Jack Dillon and Greek Brown were stopped from stalling through their fights. Then Eddie McGoorty gets back PARI-MUTUELS WILL BE from Australia to keep up the good

All hall players are not ivory-infected. Stallings and Evers turned down \$25,000 to do a brother turn in vaudeville. ANCIENT HISTORY.

1862 .- England: Jem Mace won chamionship of world from Sam Hurst. RALPH MULFORD SETS NEW

Wins 100-Mile Auto Race at Galesburg

In 92.54 1-2 Minutes-Bob Bur. man Was Second.

GALESBURG. III., Oct. 22.—Ralph Mulford established a new world's record for a circular dirt track when he covered the 100 miles in today's automobile race in 92:54½. Bob Burman finished second in 93:88½, after leading the field from the twentieth lap until the final round when he ran out of gasoline. Tom Alloy was placed third in 93:37½.

[Canadian Press.]

DRILL TO BE SUBSTITUTED FOR INTER-FACULTY SPORTS

Toronto University Athletic Association Will Abolish Sports for Present and Devote More Time to Drill.

Toronto, Oct. 23.—The abolition for the present of inter-faculty sports in order to give time to drill, is under consideration at Toronto University by the athletic associations and it is likely to be carried out.

President Falconer is said to favor the idea, but the matter rests with the students themselves. Every night next week the varsity And now Packey McFarland wants to battalion of 1,200 is to meet for drill come back. Guess that \$250,000 he rethe science men have recruited in the battalion. One of the features of uni-

LUNDGREN ALLOWED OUT ON \$5,000 BAIL

versity life this fall is the scarcity of

student functions and dances.

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- John Lundgren, of Chicago, a middleweight pugilist, was held at Gary, Ind., today on a charge of involuntary manslaughter as a result of the death of Jack Levendowski, a Michigan City, Ind., boxer, which oc during the second round, and died two

Lundgren was held under \$5,000 bail. Therefore, the promoters of the contest were released on bonds of \$1,000 each.

INSTALLED AT MONTREAL MONTREAL, Oct. 22.—The announce-ment from the Montreal Jockey Club, which was made today, that the con-tract for the building in which the pari-muteuls will be installed at Blue part-indectis with be instanced at Blue Bonnets for next spring's meeting, has been let, marks the passing of the bookmakers from the mile courses under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Racing Association. The machine sys-tem of betting will be used at all the tracks next season.

RECORD FOR CIRCULAR TRACK

Now they are blaming George McGurn for the stories that Hank O'Day is to Since George McGurn is and be fired. Since George McGurn is and was C. Webb Murphy's man, since Evers blames George McGuin for his firing, Thomas ought to wake up. He makes a king can unmake a king.

Dutch Territory

[Canadian Press.]

in 93:37½.

Bob Burman broke the world's automobile record for 50 miles on a circular dirt track when he made the first half of the hundred miles in 45:48.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 23.—A Rotterdam 'dispatch to the Times, dated Thursday, page years, the effect that nearly ages. Isn't it like ball players to kick on league officials and then elect Ed. Reulbach secretary of their union? Joe Jackson would make the ideal secretary.

This Store Is Ready With Suit and Overcoat Values That Are Astonishing

HE headline may sound rather boastful—but we're quite ready to "prove up." We never did believe in advertising anything we couldn't do.

T ET'S analyze the reason for the value—It is buying power, for we're a member of one of the largest chains of stores in Canada and our big purchase naturally commands respect among the manufacturers.



BUT we aren't selfish enough to keep that advantage to ourselves-'We pass it on" to you. That's the reason behind the values in our Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$10, \$12, \$15

This Boys' Store Is Growing Dearer to Every Mother's Heart-But Not in Price

THIS boys' store is growing in its L hold on every mother's esteem but prices still represent the same famous Oak Hall standard of value giving.

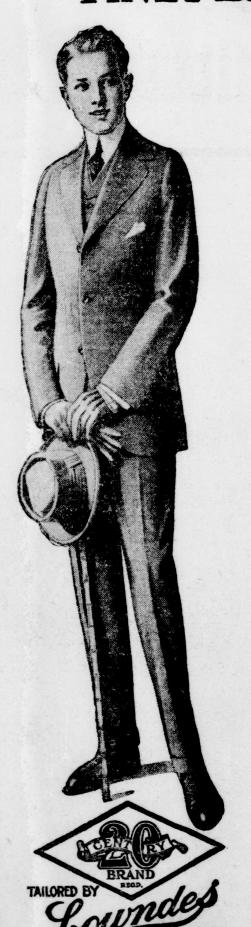
E dress boys in a way that develops their way velops their manhood and makes them a source of pride to their parents, and we charge no "extras" for the

A Money-Saver in Boys' and Children's Overcoats

UST 74 of them bought from our famous factory at a price that enables us to give you today and Saturday your choice of these overcoats,

> OAK HALL A Live Store for Men and Boys

The FINE ART of DRESS



The new Continental style for young men. Note the wide collar and lapels, narrow shoulders, snug-fitting body lines and mode of buttoning. An exclusive 20th Century Brand production. : : :

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ST. THOMAS

NAVAL GUNS KILL

Middlekirk by the

British.

ENEMY IS DRIVEN BACK

Men and Horses Mowed Down

By Shells From the

[Canadian Press.]

lispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

"Wednesday night and today the Ger-

mans made a violent attack on the en-

virons, which was repulsed by an en-

"Eleven British warships fired on the

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22, via London

10:50 p.m .- The Telegraaf says the

The Telegraaf's Sluis corresponden

"The shells of the Allie," the corre-

Germans have retreated slightly.

mown down.

"A French squadron is supporting

"The German cavalry is useless and

the men and horses alike are being

"The Allies' positions are strongly

fortified by inundations of territor

LONDON, Oct. 22,-6:16 p.m.-"T

furious bombardment between Ostend

"The French and Belgians are per-

the Germans, suffering from heavy

the English warships, which can only

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- 7:50 p.m.

Company from Flushing says:

MCGILL SECRETARY DENIES CHIFED OWNER IS AFTER **VARSITY'S PROTEST CHARGES**

Claims Players Protested Against Are Interviews Owner Charles Taft But
All Registered As University
Nothing Is Given Out Concerning All Registered As University Students.

MONTREAL, Oct. 22. — An alegation contained in the 'Varsity football club protest against Waterous, Rodden, Lemay and Jeffery, of the McGell team, that these men were not properly registered at the university as students, is denied by Secretary-Treasurer Melville, of the students' counsel. It is understood that 'Varsity contentials understood that 'Varsity contentials' the protesting the game here in which McGill defeated 'Varsity on Ct. 10 by 25 to 1, on the above grounds.

to take place tomorrow zette says that the Duke of Roxburghe. ASSAULT CASE AGAINST captain of the Scots Guards. was rounded while on service in France.

The Seal Dundas St.

That's Real Dundas St.

Semi-ready Cailbring

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—"Jimmy" Archer, Cub catcher, and George E. Wolfson, whom he assaulted at a city series game because the catcher thought Wolfson was trying to flirt with Mrs. Archer, agreed today that "it was all a mistake." Archer said he might have been mistaken, and Wolfson did not prosecute when the case was called.

BARGAINS IN

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Chief of German General Staff Received Setback When Mobilization Order Came-Son Just Buried by CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 22. - Charles French Troops.

DYING---REPORT SUPPRESSED

VON MOLTKE REPORTED

[Canadian Press.]
LONDON. Oct. 23.—12:10 a.m.—A private letter received in Amster dam from a high official in Berlin says Lieutenant General Count Hel-muth Von Moltke, chief of the German general staff, is dying, according to the Exchange Telegraph's Amsterdam correspondent. "Everything," the correspondent adds, "is being done to keep the news secret. General Von Moltke is suffering from an affection of the liver. The cure he was undergoing was interrupted in July by the German mobilization. He has now had to leave Emperor William's headquarters, General Von Falkenhayn, the Prussian minister of war,

being left in charge.
"Many German officers ascribe the check to the German advance to the forced retirement of General Von Moltke."

Within the past week it was announced that General Von Moltke's son was buried by the French soldiers. About six weeks ago it was announced that General Von Moltke had retired from the German gener-

FROM THE BATTLE FRONT

FROM THE BATTLE FRONT (via prominent part in the work.

Further on to La Bassee and Lille the combat today also was of a most vigorous character.

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ergetic counter attack by the Belgians. Paris), Oct. 22. — 11:51 p.m. — The "kilties" charged a battery of heavy of both armies in the fight-obstinacy of both armies in the fight-obstinacy of both armies and the fight-obstinacy of both armies and the fight-obstinacy of both armies are together. ing apparently is growing daily. The which made the passage of the allied in Leffing, near Middlekerk, were killed battle in the north has become more field artillery difficult. The Scotch violent than ever. The Germans were made their way through the barbed fiercer than usual in today's attacks on wire entanglements, reached the Ger-ENEMY RETREATS the Belgians, whose extreme wing man guns and disposed of their artilstretches from the coast along a front lerymen and made the deployment of FROM MIDDELKERKE. of over 20 miles, on which they are the Allies' guns possible. Despite the fighting heroically for the restoration frequent fire of the German machine of the independence of their stricken guns, which were brought into play too Germans are retreating from Middelkerke on the North Sea midway be-

The scene on the battlefield is a striking one, with the lowing of fright- The Telegraaf's Sluis corr ened cattle and the bleating of sheep reports that the hombardment of Osin the burning outhouses of frame, tend and Nieuport is becoming still mingled with the sharp reports of the heavier. and the patter of the rifle fire. Troops spondent says, "are raining down upo can be seen advancing across the open in widely-spread lines. Trees fall all struction. The battlefields are covered around, cut down by shells, and the with bodies, but fresh German troop. ground is furrowed with the bursting continue to arrive. Since morning the

Germans Lost in Marsh. In the marshes, which are numerous this country, it is believed that man gunners. thousands of Germans have been lost. The city of Lille's commercial quarter nas suffered very much, while the old

church of St. Maurice is almost des-

The soldiers at the front, although and entrenchments. The Allies, i ost of them are very young men, are addition to Ostend, and Nieuport ar beginning to look and act like veterans. also firing in the direction of Jabbeke, Many of them have grown beards dur- about seven miles southwest of Bruges, ing the eleven weeks of constant fight- in order to destroy the railway line ing. Their faces are bronzed and their between Ostend and Bruges. All the clothes covered with dust. They appear Ostend hotels are filled with wounded.' perfectly fit and full of ardor and ready to do anything.

A bicycle dispatch rider after having ALLIES CUT placed his motorcycle against a tree NSER DYKES. carried orders to the Brigadier General, while he smoked a cigarette. Escaped Germans In River.

Shells were bursting all around him and Nieuport continues today," accordand one struck his machine, which was ing to a dispatch appearing in the The cyclist was then or Telegraaf, o' Amsterdam, and teledered to take the reply of the brigadier graphed to London by general afoot to the divisional com-mander. In carrying out his task he graph Company. "The Germans are crossed the fire-swept fields. Then firing from Mariakerke and Middelkerker he encountered a party of Germans but the French from Nieuport, and the umped into a river and escaped by re- English from their warships. English maining in the water for eight hours. aviators directed the fire of the allies Eventually he got his message safely on the German positions.

Abbe Carmelino, a second lieutenant sistently resisting the efforts of in the French infantry, when all but thirty of his company were killed or dykes of this river have been cut, and wounded, took command and captured the banks at high tide are flooded for The Abbe was twice considerable distances. Continual rain

Spies Everywhere.

Spies are being captured everywhere in the vicinity of the fighting line. A French at neral selected an apple tree for observation purposes. A shower of shells immediately fell all about him and caused him to retire. At the same time a man believed to be a peasant was seen waving a rag from an analysis of the shelling of British warships has arrived at Ostend Zeebrugge is still occupied by German marines. ant was seen waving a rag from an marines. diacent farm. The man was caught and was found to be a German officer.

From all points along the long line reports reaching general headquarters show that the progress of the allied army was constant today.

RUSSIA PREPARED TO SWEEP ENEMY

Latest Success May Prove Turning Point in Hostliities.

WALK THROUGH GERMANY

Enemy Abandons Position Before Warsaw and Retreat. Leaving Many Prisoners.

[Canadian Press.]
LONDON, Oct. 22.—12:06 a.m.—A dispatch from the Petrograd correspon-

"The latest Russian success cannot be described as a decisive blow, but it may easily prove to be the turning point in the hostilities. It is clear that the German advance toward the Vistula coincided with the virtual comcarrying the war definitely into the enemy's country.

"By pursuing the retreating Germans, the Russians will not be merely following up a local success, but taking the first step in the execution of a prearranged plan for the fulfilment of which the necessary degree of pre-paredness has only recently been at-

"The participation of Siberian troops in the operations shows that Russia has concentrated at the front her best forces from the most distant portions of the empire, and it may now be ex-pected that the operations will take the form of a steady Russian advance right

Two Corps Decimated.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-A cablegram from the French Foreign Office. made public tonight by the French here.

"The Germans, before Warsaw, have abandoned their defensive position and are in retreat, pursued by the Russians. who have captured many prisoners and munitions. The Seventeenth and Twentieth German Army Corps have been decimated.

Austria Reports Success LONDON, Oct. 22.-9:35 p.m.-Accordig to Budapest newspaper advices received in Amsterdam, says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, the Austrian troops have made further advances in Bukowina. After driving the Russians out of Sereth, 24 miles southeast of Czernowitz, these advices say the Russians Russians went on to Czernowitz, where they again were forced to retire in a northeasterly direction toward the Russian forces.

Westminster Abbey SOLDIER'S ONLY SON Insured Against GERMAN GENERAL

LONDON, Oct. 31.-1:50 a.m. Westminster Abbey has been insured for \$750,000 against damage from Von Trip and Staff Slain at air craft attacks.

KINCARDINE RURAL DEANERY. KINCARDINE Oct. 22 .- The imporant work to be done by missions and of a building in which he was packing LEAMINGTON, Oct. 22.—J. H. Hynd, oarious Sunday school problems were oats gave way beneath the weight of London, has purchased the big dry ant work to be done by missions and deanery meeting, held here today in falling timbers and oats to the ground, and will take possession about November 1.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Attacks from Air Leslie Mounce Smothered Under Grain

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, Oct. 22. - Leslie Mounce, aged 17, whose father, County Constable James Mounce, is with the first Canadian contingent, and who had himself volunteered for the second. was smothered this evening when part

BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT IS REPORTED ASHORE

LONDON, Oct. 23-1:30 a.m.-It is reported that the British torpedo boat Dryad is ashore at Kirkwall, in the Orkney Islands, off the coast of Scot-Her crew is said to have been

saved. The Dryad, which was built in 1893, is 250 feet long and has a speed of 18.5 knots an hour. She has been attached

to the navigation school at Portsmouth. LONDONER BUYS BUSINESS.

gone into at length at the annual rural the grain, and he was hurled with the goods business here of Samuel French

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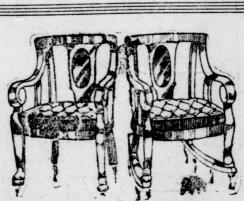
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[Canadian Press.] BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- (Via Amsterdam

for \$1.50 per hundredweight this mornliet met today and passed war bilis, one granting a credit of 1,of them wounded attended the session dressed in their military uniforms. After congratulatory messages to the Empire had been voted, Clemens Delbrucek, vice-chancellor, submitted the offered for sale on the months at enhanced many had been forced into the war by to \$8 per ton. the hatred and envy of her neighbors He regretted, he said, that the imperial, chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg. \$1 per bushel. vho had accompanied Emperor William

Greetings From Emperor. I am the bearer of the sincerest Wheat, Per bu...... 105 greetings of the Emperor to you." con-tinued Herr Delbrueck. "He is follow-ing with lively interest your work, which heal the wounds created by the war. He wishes you swift progress in your

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Butter, dairy, lb....
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of hay were sold on the local market This morning ten loads were sold before The demand was not as brisk today as it has been since the beginning of the week.

Some poor-quality oats went for \$1.35

Export cattle, cwt... 8 00

Export cattle, cwt... 8 00 hundredweight. The best oats sold Milch cows, each

per hundredweight, and dressed hogs oring a straight \$11 per hundredweight. Very little wheat has been offered for sale in the past two weeks. The price con higher Liverpool and Paris cables remains steady at \$1.05 per bushel.

the field, was unable to be present Wheat, per cwt......\$1 75 to \$1 75 to 1 50 Grain, Per Bushel. Potatoes, load, bag... Pickling onions, quart Gherkins, per 100.... Turnips, per bu..... Carrots, 3 bunches... Muskmelons, each.... Citrons, each.....

Squash, each Celery, each ... Fruits. Hay and Straw. Straw, Dairy Products, Wholesale,

Eggs, basket, doz Dairy Products, Retail Butter, rolls, lb. Butter, fancy, lb Butter, creamery, lb. Butter, crocks, lb

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Weather Strip, per foot	to 6¢
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Regal Roofing, per square\$2.00, \$2.50,	\$3.00

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THE LOCAL MARKET Up till last night, over a hundred loads of hay were sold on the loads of the to lb..... Stock. IN BANK DEPOSITS Hogs, per cwt Butchers' Meats.

serves Also Go Up. While Current Loans De-Winnipeg, Oct. 22.-Winnipeg prices opened strong to the extent of 1/4c to

[Canadian Press.] demand for Manitoba at ennanced of the Market this demand for Manitoba at ennanced of the Market this demand for Manitoba at ennanced of the Market this demand for Manitoba at ennanced of the Market this demand for Manitoba at ennanced of the Market this demand for Manitoba at ennanced of the Market this demand for Manitoba at ennanced of the Market this demand for Manitoba at ennanced of the Market Week. Straw has been selling from \$7 was short-lived, heavy profit-taking developing, and a considerable decline occurred from the opening. Millers and curred from the opening. Millers and leposits and deposits an Ottawa, Oct. 23 .- Heavy increases it The cash situation was less keen to- features of the September bank statement, issued today. As compared with Wheat of all grades

posits Notice depos-its o. 6, 92c; feed, 88c. Oats-No. 2 Canadian western, 56%c; 659,399,151 No. 3 Canadian western, 51%c; extra No. 1 feed, 51%c; No. 1 feed, 50%c; No. Deposits Side Canadian 95.754.821 side Canada

Barley—No. 3, 68½c; No. 4, 62c; rejected, 59c; feed, 57½c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.12; No. 2
C. W., \$1.09. ties\$1,317,169,146 \$1,328,255,074 Current coin. 93,306,347 110.688.842 central gold 4.150,000

knuckles, and one electric torch.

session" the articles described above.

"Where did you come from?"

to Toronto last December.

Celtic, New York.

Montreal, Oct 242,885 bushels.

"Saxony; Leipsic." Muchlberg said he had been in Can

ada about a year, and that he came

"It will be \$300 or three months' im prisonment," said the colonel.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

BAR SILVER.

WHEAT RECEIPTS.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Renewal of demand Deposits from Europe rallied the wheat market central today after an early setback, due largely to speculative selling pressure. The bulls were helped by advices that, despite recent rain, there was no likelical loans outside. 96,493,473 tralia. There were also reports of a serious scarcity of grain in Switzerland, which usually is supplied through Germany. After opening 1/4 c off to 1/4 c up, and suffering a material decline all around, the market rose to well above last night's level. REGULAR ARSENAL last night's level.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,300 head; slow; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 950 head; strong; heavy, \$7 65 to \$7 90; mixed. \$7 80 to \$7 85; yorkers, \$7 40 to \$7 85; pigs. \$7 15 to \$7 25; roughs, \$6 75 to \$6 90; stags, \$6 to \$6 50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6.000 head; active; sheep steady; lambs, \$5 50 to \$5 75; wethers, \$5 75 to \$5 90; ewes, \$2 50 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$5 50 to \$5 65. .Hogs-Receipts, 8,000 head; active and

day, although a fair business was being turned over. Wheat of all grades

Cobalts-Bailey Sparse 201/2 Buffalo..... Chambers-Ferland... Crown Reserve..... Foster..... Hudson Bay..... Kerr Lake..... Nipissing..... Peterson Lake..... Temiskaming..... Porcupines-Dome Lake Dome Mines Foley-O'Brien... Gold Reef..... Hollinger 6½ 26 2¼ 1¼ 17½ Pearl Lake..... Porc. Vipond

Stocks. Open. High. Low. Close. 310 Holly18.05 18.05 18.05 18.05 800 P. Vipond. 17 50 La Rose.. 50 La Rose.. 79 500 Jupiter ... 61 200 Nip. 5.15 200 Nip. 5.15 Total sales—11.860.

Building Paper, roll 30¢

Shovels 65¢

Rubber Hose, foot 6¢

Spades 65¢

Hand-Saws 40¢

quart 45¢

Stove Pipes 8¢

Elbows 15¢

Ready - Mixed Paints,

CHY GIVES WORK TO 358 LABORERS

Note Circulation, Gold Re- That Many Employed in the Legation Replies To German Engineering Department, Reports Engineer.

WILL NOT PETITION

Controllers Take No Action On Request For Reduction in Property Office Qualifications.

A report received by the board of conday, although a lant turned over. Wheat of all grades ing turned over. Wheat of all grades was in moderate demand, oats were keen for the lower grades, and barley was in fair request. Offerings of all grains were fairly heavy, and about equal to requirements. Cash wheat closed to 1½c down on contract grades. Receipts were not heavy. The inspections Wednesday were 241 cars, as inspection were inspection were inspection were inspection were ins prades. Receipts were not heavy. The inspections Wednesday were 241 cars, as against 1,340 last year, and in sight were 315.

Fourteen elevator companies and commission firms, of Winnipeg, have arranged to charge from this date at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on bills of lading and freight paid.

Deliveries through the clearing house were: Wheat, 432,500 bushels; flax, 13,000 bushels; and barley, 2,000 bushels.

Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.12; No. 3, northern, \$1.12; No. 5, of the comparative flexuration of the correct point of the correct of the work of the correct of the works, 90; on sanitary sewers and playerments, 101; on storm sewers, 104.

The engineer reported that the cost of repairing York and Talbot streets by filling in the worst holes with concrete the worst holes with concrete the sanitary sewers on Elias, Langarth and Grosvenor streets.

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Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.12; No. 3 northern, \$1.12; No. 5, 97c;

\$1.15%: No. 2 northern, \$1.12; No. 5, 97c;

\$1.15%: No. 2 northern, \$1.12; No. 5, 97c;

\$1.15%: No. 2 corrected that the cost of repairing York and Talbot streets by filling in the worst holes with concrete the worst holes with the sanitary sewers on Elias, Langarth and Grosvenor

658,401,501 to have the work started as soon as possible in order to relieve to some extent 100,981,564 the unemployment in the city. A form of agreement between the

city and the Grand Trunk Railway in connection with the work of carrying the Colborne street sewer under the 65,562,226 tracks was submitted in triplicate. will be sent on to the city solicitor for

Offers City Refund. An offer to refund half of an amount 70.063.414 paid to him on his contract for excavat-89,521.589 view of the fact that he had sold a cer- der Goltz, military governor of Belgium, firm of Graydon & Graydon. The city engineer explained that un- validity.

> to haul the surplus earth to any place within a mile from the work designated the department. He had, however, sold about 400 loads at 25 cents a load to a private citizen for filling-in pur Mr. Ashplant went on to say that Mr. Webster had admitted to him that he

had done the same thing in other cases and the board decided not to deal with the matter until these had been investi-

Want Crossing Signal. A suggestion was received from the Chicago, Oct. 23.—Cattle—Receipts.

2,500; market weak; beeves, \$6 15 to \$10 80; steers, \$5 75 to \$8 76; stockers and feeders, \$4 90 to \$7 80; eows and heifers, \$3 20 to \$8 60; calves, \$7 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market slow; light, \$6 95 to \$7 65; roughs, \$6 95 heavy. \$6.95 to \$7.50; roughs. \$6.95 to \$7.50. rested the following articles: One lation and upkeep of the bell. It was automatic revolver made in Liege, Bellation and upkeep of the bell. It was three British officers and some German at \$7.20 to \$7.50. sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market was sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market was sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market was sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market was shift which was in the revolver; a box of which was in the revolver; a box of which was in the revolver; a box of which was sheep way board be asked to assess the rail-

with a long blade, a set of pointed way for all expenses. No action was taken on a proposal to These were found in the room occu-Oct. 22.—Standard stock pied by Muchiberg at a Jarvis street nicipal act to reduce the property quali-Detectives Murray and Guth- fications of a candidate for civic office Few Bombs Did Damage at Warsaw, from \$1,000 to \$600 in the case of a freerie when they went to investigate a complaint. It was charged that "being an alien enemy he did have in his pos-

tion, which said that if weapons were "found on the person of or in the possession" it was enough, bottle of champagne over it. The suggestion was not taken seriously.

FRENCH AVIATOR AND SENATOR IS KILLED

Dr. Emile Reymond Given Legion of Honor for Valuable Service.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 23.—Arrived: Steamer Britannia, from Marseilles. Liverpool, Oct. 22.—Arrived: Steam-Paris, Oct. 23.—France has lost on the battlefield one of her best-known amateur aviators, Dr. Emile Reymond, president of the National Aviation Com mission, and a member of the French London, Oct. 23.—Bar silver, 22 11-16d Senate. The Havas Agency gives the following account of his death: has been a very violent combat in the region of Verdun following an attack by the French to rescue one of their aviators. Senator Emile Reymond, who was wounded while reconnoitering, fell between the line. The aviator was finally clear report of his observations. After-Minister of Justice Briand. Then he

"Senator Reymond already has been mentioned in the orders of the day for intrepid exploits in the air. "When he learned of the death of the aviator, President Poincare sent a touching telegram of condclence to the widow, saying that the death of Senato all his friends, but that his magnifi-cent example of courage was an honor the French Parliament.

YOUNG MOTHER GUILTY

allowed at Sudbury Trial.

SUDBURY, Oct. 22 .- At the assizes oday, the jury returned a verdict of milty in the case of Mrs. Hawvrluk, years of age, charged with murder. June last, the accused woman desoyed her newly-born twins by straned crime and set up a plea of insanity, expert testimony on which was diswas attached to the verdict, and con-

GERMAN CRUISERS COALING IN MEXICO

British Captain Says Norwegian Coliers Are Supplying Ships.

according to the British captain, lay alongside his vessel at Vera Cruz. He says he caught a wireless dispatch merely giving latitude and longitude. Last Saturday night, killing a boy and last Saturday night, willing a boy and last Saturday night.

Austrian official report, issued at Viina Thursday at noon: "In the battle on both the banks of the River Strwiaz. south of Przemysl, we succeeded pushing forward our attack south of the river. On the heights southeast of Svant and Sambor, two fortified positions of the Russians which run in parallel directions, have been occupied by us Northwest of Svant and Sambor our fighting line came nearer the road to Starasol.

"Our troops have entered Czernowitz, Bukowina."

Paris, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Bordeaux says: The Belgian legation has issued a note replying to recent allegations in the office of Molsons Bank, Montreal, who North German Gazette, the official German organ, regarding the discovery by \$2,000 from the bank, pleaded guilty the German forces in Brussels of docu- !cday before Judge Bazin, and was sentenced to jail for six months. ments indicating a prearrangement be-

Allegations of Belgo-Brit-

ish Hostile Pre-

arrangement.

[Canadian Press.]

308,984,418 348,284,206 Ontario and Orchard streets at once, and to have the work started as soon as nos. tive and concerned chiefly a possible attack by Germany.

BELGIAN ORDERS IN BELGIUM NOT VALID

German Military Governor Holds Relatives Responsible for Soldiers Who Answered.

Berlin, via The Hague and London, ing for the Wharncliffe road sewer in Oct. 23.-9:20 a.m.-Field Marshal Von tain amount of the earth excavated to has issued a proclamation to the Belprivate individuals was received on be- gians, declaring that the Belgian Govhalf of Contractor Webster from the law ernment's orders summoning three mili-firm of Graydon & Graydon. relatives of those der his contract Mr. Webster had agreed obeyed and left their homes are therefore made responsible

KAISER'S NEPHEW IS DEAD AND BURIED

Official Bureau Dispels Mystery Surrounding Fate of Prince Maximilian. [Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 23.—11 a.m.—The mystery surrounding the fate of Prince Maximilian of Hesse, a son of the youngest sister of Emperor William, has been dispelled in a report given out by the official information bureau today. der the alien enemy act came up in the the placing of an alarm bell at the In this it is announced that Prince Maxpolice court this morning, when Erich Dundas street east crossing of the Grand imilian, a young man of 20, was mortally wounded in the hard fighting in the neighborhood of Mont des Cats. was buried on the grounds of the mon-

AERIAL WARFARE VERY INEFFECTIVE

[Canadian Press.] Oct. 23 .- A Petrograd dis The board arranged to pay an official patch to the Reuter Telegram Company asked Magistrate Denison this morn- visit of inspection to the Wharncliffe says: "The comparative ineffectiveness road bridge on Monday, following the of aerial warfare was proved at War-"No; they were in a drawer in my visit to the Finch property. Someone saw, where bombs, thrown by German suggested that as this would constitute aviators, missed the railway, fire, tele-The colonel then read the proclama- practically the official opening of the graph and telephone stations and troops bridge the structure should be christened in the time-honored way by breaking a destroyed the upper stories of some private houses, while many fell quite harmlessly.

"Only one bomb dropping was attended with any success. It fell on some infantry baggage and wounded several soldiers and civilians who were standing

'It was popularly reported in Warsaw that Emperor William had said that if the town could not be taken by land it must be taken from the air."

MONARCHISTS MAKE TROUBLE IN PORTUGAL

Uprising in Various Districts, Especially in North.

[Canadian Press.1]
Lisbon, Oct. 22.—Via Paris, Oct. 22.—
5:20 p.m.—The Monarchists of Portugal made attempts the nights of October 20 and October 21 to effect uprisings. There were outbreaks at various places, aspeambulance was able to give a full and clear report of his observations. Afterhe was decorated with the in-A sharp conflict took place at Mafra A sharp conflict took place at Marra signia of the Legion of Honor by the general in command in the presence of the command in the comma

but which, it is believed, were des

The Spanish Government, the dispatch

also states, has prohibited the export of

horses and mules which had been started

DAMAGED IN COLLISION

tined for the German army.

on a large scale.

SEIZED BLANKETS Spanish Product, Addressed to Switzer land, Was Suspected. London, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch from Madrid reports that a Barcelona message or Raymond would prove a cruel blow states that the French customs officers at Cerebere, near the southeastern boundary between France and Spain, seized as contraband a quantity of blankets which were made in Catalonia

and were addressed to Swiss factories. OF MURDERING TWINS

Medical Testimony of Insanity Dis-

FRENCH CRUISER IS [Canadian Press.]
New York, Oct. 23.—Officers of the Spanish steamer Telesfora, which ar-Counsel for prisoner admitrived here today from Buenos Ayres, reported that the steamer was in colli A recommendation to mercy sion with the French cruiser Des Cartes in the harbor of Castries, St. Lucia, on A verdict of guilty was also rendered in the case of V. Maturo, charged with nanslaughter. Sentence in both cases manslaughter. Sentence in both cases for repairs.

BELIEVE RETREAT OF BANDITS IS CUT OFF

Blaine, Wash., Oct. 23.—American and Canadian peace officers resumed today the pursuit of the three bank robbers [Canadian Press.] who escaped yesterday after a battle Bordeaux, via Paris. Oct. 23. — The captain of a British steamer which has just arrived here from Mexico declares that German cruisers are being coaled by colliers operating from Mexican ports.

Six colliers flying the Norwegian flag, according to the British captain. Lay today.

and the collers immediately put off at wounding two men as they fled from the full speed. He supposes the colliers had been waiting the signal from the German cruisers, giving them their positions.

wounding two life as they feel from the bank. More than six thousand dollars of the stolen money was recovered when the two bandits fell before the officers fire yesterday.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM NOTABLE ADVANCE

Say They Have Occupied Two Russian Fortified Positions. [Canadian Press.]

London, Oct 23 - A Kenter dispatch m Amsterdam gives the following

MONTREAL, Oct. 22.-Wm. Leslie came from California last week to answer to a charge of having stole

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work and furniture, guaranteed to stay white 30¢ to \$1.50 can Everything that will help to make the home look more

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Dippers 10¢

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lbs. 25¢

tin 15¢

..... 8¢

monia 10c

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Ten-quart IC Tin Pails

Three packages Am-

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PRIZES ARE GIVEN OUT FOR HUSSARS' SHOOT

C. C. Irwin Wins Silver Cup FINISH LAYING CONCRETE Score of 112 Points.

Prizes for proficiency in shooting at were given out at the armorles last opened to vehicular traffic. A parade was called at eight

m, where the prizes were present- is foot travel on the bridge at present. by the officers C. C. Irwin carried away the silver up for the highest aggregate score y making 112 points out of a possible 40. W. Ward was second with 56 Western Will Have Jwn This Winter for Use of Students. Reference is made to the Edward with 56 Si26. Dealing generally with the use otal of 83 points.

The special prize given to 1914 re- winter.

Showler, 104 points. Trooper N. L. Showler was second with 99 points, for an inter-faculty nacet each Wednes-

Major C. H. Reason, Capt. Reason students and their freends. nd Lieut, McDonald made the presen-

LONDON REPRESENTED

Western Students and Examiners at Dominion Medica Council.

The examinations of the Canada LONDON, Oct. 22.—The press bureau ledical Council, now being held in made public today, for the first time,

cal coneges in Canada. The Western is represented by Dr. R. Ferguson, examiner in obstetrics and gynecology, and respect for the persons and homes of the poor and the humble."

British steamers Strathroy, Mapl. cost you only \$5. although the regular Branch, Highland Hope, Indrani, Rio Iguassu, Farn, Niceto, Maria de Larrinaga, Cervantes, Cornish City, Pruth, will not continue this special half-price. my. It is expected that next year the examination may be held in Toron. MILITIA MINISTER o, as it is felt that there should be examination in centre Ontario, alternating with that at Montreal. that case the French students would Chief of Staff Gwatkin is Appointed still be examined at Montreal or Quebec City. A special examination for

An est MUCH PAIN FROM

the accommodation of students of the

western provinces, will be held in Win-

Doctored in Vain Until Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Were Used. Kidney derangements are often as- KAISER RETREATS sociated with disorders of the liver and bowels, and under these conditions ordinary kidney medicines usuof their unique, combined acti the liver, kidneys and bowels that Dr.

Paul's, Kent County, N.B., writes: About eighteen years ago my wife was bad with kidney disease, and suf-fered greatly from headaches, pains in bowels and stomach, and her heart was affected. For a year she was treated by her doctor, with no apparent benefit. She then used five boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with most satisfactory results. This gave us such a good opinion of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills that we always keep them in the house to be used for all derangements of the kidneys, liver and bowels." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, 25c a box, 5 for \$1.00, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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IME STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

Addressing about four nundred members of St. John's Ambulance Corps. in the Normal School last night, Lieut. Col. William Gartshore told of the ex. THE HELIGOLAND FIGHT cellent work the corps is doing on the European battlefield. Most of the St. John's Corps at the front have been

the battle line in North France. all over the world, who were trained n the St. John's Corps, are proving themselves of wonderful service, said, "with their knowledge of first aid

The speaker showed how useful a

Approaches.

UNIVERSITY RINK

In the shoot for non-commissioned authorities of the Western University ships have never, and whose light taken by Sergt. G. Pettit, with a score into an ice rink for the exclusive use ties of delivering submarine

nd Trooper E. W. Wright third with day afternoon. On two evenings it will be thrown open for the general use of

nations and complimented the men on INDIANS HAVE NOT STARTED FIGHTING

Troops Ready, However, To Go On Firing Line at Any Time.

Montreal will terminate on the 26t1, the speech Lord Crewe, secretary of ast., and the results are expected to state for India, delivered last Tuesday be published about a week later. The to the officers recently appointed to the Government service in India. or to practice anywhere in the Do-minion, while the licenses of the sev-eral provinces, restrict the holder to place on the firing line beside their his own province. Consequently a British comrades. The enemy make special value attaches to the license it a matter of reproach that we are of the Dominion board and therefore employing Asiatic troops in Europe.

"To that I am prepared to reply in the words of the famous sentence over the words of the wor

same rank.
Col. Hughes becomes senior majorgeneral in Canada. His appointment has been under advisement for some weeks, but passed finally at this after.

FROM CZAR'S LAND

ally fail to effect cure. It is because With General Staff Has Crossed Polish Border Into Silesia, Says Dispatch. LONDON, Oct. 23. — According to the liver, kidneys and bowers that the Petrograd correspondent Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are so generally successful, even in the Daily News a message has been received in the Russian capital from the ceived in the Russian capital from the Russia Warsaw, which says that Emperor William and the general staff have retreated from Czenstochowa, in Russian Poland, close to the Silesian frontier, into Silesia.

Submarine E3 Is Feared Lost

LONDON, Oct. 23.-12:12 a.m The secretary of the admiralty announces that the submarine boat E3, commanded by Lieut .-Commander George F. Cholmley, is now considerably overdue, and that it is feared she has been

QUALITY STORE ST. JOHN A. C. MAKING WILL NOT COME

Admiralty Reports Enemy's Ships Cling to Fortified Harbors.

Germans Fought Desperately Till They Lost Three Cruisers and Two Destroyers.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—10:05 p.m. — The reports of Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, Rear Admiral Arthur Henry ory and growth of the order, which was begun by Christian Crusaders, at off Heligoland on August 28, issued to the order of He ish navy, who took part in the battle ine, in the vain attempt to wrest Jerinight, show that, while the Germans salem from the Turks. The Knights of ish ships, they fought with great de-St. John established themselves on the termination, and that before the arrival of the cruisers, the situation, in the words of Vice-Admiral Beatty, "appeared critical

It was in this battle that three German cruisers, the Mainz, the Koeln and the Ariadne, and two German destroyers were sunk

forgotten. Some years ago it was re-established, and the work has been action, was only 25 miles from two Ger-man naval bases, and the ships were carried on under the present name of manoeuvred in the hope of bringing the main German fleet out, but without knowledge of first aid work was to teachers in coun ? places, and others, light cruisers, and one British cruiser, and one British cruiser, which had only been out ate attention of a doctor in case of of the builders' hands 48 hours, was rather severely handled, and after the

A special report was also issued to luding solos by Misses C. Armstrong, since the commencement of the war, Hessell. McPaelson, and an instrumen- It says that three hours after war back out, two submarines, unaccompanied, carried out a reconnaissance in Heligo land, Bight, and returned with useful information.

Dundas Street Hill Pavement Well day while the expeditionary force was being transported to the continent, and The concrete work on Dundas hill enemy's coast, in Heligoland Bight and he cove ranges on Thanksgiving Day will be completed today and the bridge elsewhere, and, says the report, "have by men of B Squadron, First Hussars, at the foot of the street once more obtained much valuable information regarding the composition and movements The approaches to the new Wharn- of his patrols. They have occupied his clock, and when "fall in" was sound- cliffe road bridge will be finished in a waters and reconnoitered his anchored there was a large turnout on the few days, if the present weather continues, and vehicular traffic on this by torpedo craft, and attacked by gun-Submarines took part in the Heligoland battle, but conditions were not

favorable, and no opportunity occurred of closing with the German cruisers within torpedo range.

of these craft, the report says: officers and men of B Squadron, only to acquire one of the roller rinks in cruisers have seidom, emerged from the prize, a pair of cuff links. was the city with the object of converting it their fortified harbors, the opportunity of deligning submarine, attacks of the students during the coming have naturally been few, and on only

A large number of the officers are

She Sinks British Vessels and Sends Crews to Canary Islands, Says Correspondent.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 23.—6:45 a.m.—A dispatch from Teneriffe, Canary Islands, you desire to keep it. There are no extended to the pair when the pair w to the Daily Mail, under date of Thurs- press charges to be paid, as everything merchantmen in the Atlantic. News of the Karlsruhe's exploit, ac- Curry Hall, Windsor, Ontario, saying cording to the Daily Mail's Teneriffe "Please send me the Numeral Method correspondent, was brought to that port on seven days' free trial." If you are by the German steamer Crefeld, which satisfied after trying it, the Method and arrived there with the crews of the fifty different pieces of sheet Ausic will

Condor and Lynrowan, all of which offer indefinitely. Later on, the Method were sunk by the Karlsruhe. The Cre. and fifty pieces of music will be sold at feld was accompanied into port by the the regular price. German steamers Patagonia, Rio Negro. nd Asuncion. A later message states that over 460 men of the crews are prisoners, and that the merchantmen were mostly sunk in

SERVICE. The White Star-Dominion Line an-nounce the return of the steamers 'Laurentic' and "Megantic" to the regular service between Montreal and Liverpool. These steamers, which are two of the largest on the St. Lawrence route, recently arrived in England with a portion of the Canadian contingent, and the "Megantic" will sail from Liverpool, Oc-"Megantic win sail that passenger ser-tober 24, in the regular passenger ser-vice, followed by the "Laurentic" on vice, followed by the "Laurentie" on November 7. The "Megantie" will resume the service from Montreal

November 7, and the "Laurentic" November 21. Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vidler, of 972 Dame street, wish to thank the many friends, especially the neighbors, for their kindness and sympathies during the illness and recent bereavement their son, also for the many beautiful

SIGNS WAR REVENUE BILL President Wilson Makes Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—President Wilson signed the war revenue bill late this afternoon.

The conference report of the war revenue bill was adopted in the Senate today by a vote of 35 to 11. Three senators, who did not vote, were counted as present to make a quoru

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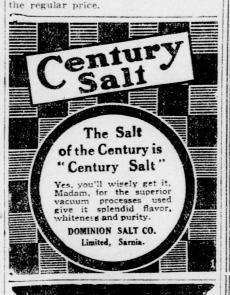
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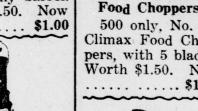
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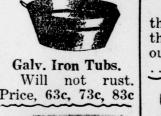


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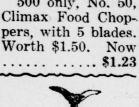




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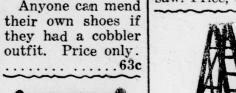
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A demonstration of first aid work was action was over, had to be taken in given ast night under the direction of W. Loveday. The corps was made Vice-Admiral Beatty commanded the ap of the following divisions: Knox first battle cruiser squadron, and first Church, one division; McClary Manu- light cruiser squadron, while Rear Adfacturing Company, two divisions; the miral Christian commanded the de-Y. W. C. A., nursing division; and the stroyers and the Arethusa. ice corps. The meeting was concluded with a musical program, in- night on the work of the submarine

Following a half-hour's stiff drill the bridge will be opened for the first time Submaning to uadron adjourned to the lecture since the bridge was completed. There

[Canadian Press.]

This is the second examination held the gateway of the University of Ab-This is the second examination neighborhood the characteristy of the Dany Man, under date of thursened and the Canada Medical Act. The erdeen: 'They say—what say they? Let day, reports that the German cruiser them say.' But I will add this: It is Karlsruhe has sunk thirteen British letter or postcard to the Numera Man, under date of thursened will be sent by mail. Simply write the Karlsruhe has sunk thirteen British letter or postcard to the Numera Man, under date of thursened will be sent by mail. Simply write the control of the Canada Medical Act. om every province of the Dominion, but a mater of pride that our Indian several of them from the Western Medial College. The examiners consist of fied with ourselves in the present quar-ourteen English and fourteen French rel, and I fully expect that the enemy examiners, representing an the medi may before the war ends, learn several arrived cal colleges in Canada. The Western not unneeded lessons from the Indian British

GETS PROMOTION

to Same Rank. [Special to The Advertiser.]
OTTAWA. Oct. 22. — Official announcement was made tonight of the promotion of Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes to the rank of major-general dating back to May, 1912, and of Col. Gwatkin, chief of the general staff, to the same rank.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the Atlantic. The ships were mostly sunk in the Atlantic. The ships were mostly engaged in the South American trade and their total tonnage is about 60,000.

CANADIAN TRANSPORT STEAMERS RETURNING TO REGULAR SERVICE

noon's cabinet council.

In North Sea

sunk in the North Sea. A wireless dispatch received here from Berlin Tuesday said the E3 had been sunk Sunday, October 18, by German warships. Her complement consisted of 16 men