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# ENEMY FORCED TO RETIRE IN DOBRUDJA CAMPAIGN

## BRITISH SECURE ALL GAINS MADE ON SUNDAY

### SLIGHT GAINS FOR THE HUNS ON WEST FRONT

British Obliged to Relinquish Ground at Butte de Wartencourt.

LESBOEUFS GAIN SECURE

French Report Progress at One Point and Loss at Another.

#### [Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 6-1:45 p.m.-London, Nov. 6—1:45 p.m.—
A strong German counter-attack last night compelled the British to relinquish a portion of the ground they had captured in the neighborhood of Butte de Wartencourt, on the Somme front, the war office approunced today.

The Gulf of Mexico, and has been warned that the Allies will "take drastic measures" if the underseas craft receive aid from Mexican ports or other sources. This information was made public tonight by Foreign Minister Aguilar who issued the text of a note received from the British ambassador here.

GREAT BATTLE OF The British ambassador here.

To TAKE HEIG TO TAKE HEIG

the war office announced today.

Secured Sunday's Gains.

The British note demands a strict censorship of the Mexican wireless. Secured Sunday's Gains.

a portion of the ground we had won says that it seems strange to the Mexican Government that Great Briin the neighborhood of Butte De Wart-encourt. East of Lesboeufs we secured state department as an intermediary

on trenches in the Armentieres and The reply says that the Mexican Gov

#### SLIGHT GAIN FOR FOE. [Canadian Press.]

Paris, Nov. 6-Noon -A violent atack by German troops was made last the Mexican Government feels it unman forces yesterday several just for the Allies to hold Mexico resumed the offensive on the sponsible for submarine activities in western front in the region expansion.

gion, but no infantry engagements oc- their base, thus obviating to the Mexi-

#### HOW FRITZ HAS IT. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Via Sayville, Nov. 6.—The stances direct should Germa: British and French using the strongest ines enter Mexican waters. forces made continuous attacks yes-terday on the Somme front. The war office announces that the German troops withstood these attacks un-

The text of the statement follows: Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: In the continuous battle on the Somme, November 5, was another fightng day of the first class. The British and employing the whole firing capacadvance against the front of Gen. von Buelow's army. Troops from different parts of Jermany under the command of Generals Baron Marschall von Deimling and von Garnier withstood the unshaken, and inflicted a seattack, unshaken, and innicted a severe defeat upon the enemy. Portions of that if Germany began a widespread from the fact that the Entente the Strassburg Corps and troops from campaign of commerce raiding, as was Baden, Berlin and Hanseatic special distinction. The allied enemy on the entire front from Le Sars to Berchavesnes, a distance of twenty kilosuffered the heaviest, sanguinary losses small local gain in the north part of the purpose of destroying tank s St. Pierre-Vaast Wood. Wherever the carrying oil to enemy warships. enemy, at other places pushed his way lines he was ilmediately reachine guns were brought in. rench detachment was repulsed. Verdun front, in the Hardaucourt secand grenade fighting."

### **BOWSER HANGS ON** FEW DAYS LONGER, **BUT HATES TO GO**

Says By Rights He Could Retain Power Until Legis-

lature Sits. [Canadian Press.]

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 6 .- "The present overnment." said Premier Bowser in a statement last night, "must retain office until the legal formalities are complied with, which I expect will be early his month, when I will hand my resig-

ation to the lieutenant-governor." The premier says that although constitutional practice would permit his government to hold office until the new legislature sat yet he would not do so in the face of the well-expressed and conclusive verdict of the people so re-

cently recorded." The premier points out that no new government can be formed before the returning officer declares the members officially elected and that this cannot be done until official certificates are quite low in the northwestern portion.

### MEXICO WARNED BY ALLIES NOT TO AID GERMAN SUBS: BE NEUTRAL, U.S. ADVISES

Great Britain Informs Mexican Government Drastic Measures Will Follow Supplying of German Sub-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Officials of the British embassy were at a loss to understand reports from Mexico City that attention had been called to possible submarine activity, on behalf of the British Government, through the U. S. state department. They disclaimed knowledge of any such protest,

Government has been notified by the troversy, British ambassador at Washington of Denial was made at the department the presence of German submarines in that any protest had been submitted to the Gulf of Mexico, and has been Mexico City for Sir Cecil Spring-Rice,

The text of the statement follows: and says that any failure to maintain Mexican neutrality will be attended by "During the night a strong enemy disastrous results. In his reply, ad-counter-attack forced us to relinquish dressed to Mr. Parker, Senor Aguilar on a point concerning Mexico alone "We conducted three successful raids especially when Great Britain has an ernment will, for this time only, ans-Government through Mr. Parker

Agullar Promises. Foreign Minister Aguilar states that can Government disagreeable incidents caused by the European conflict. If such measures by England are not e ficacious, the foreign minister con-6.-The stances direct should German submar-

#### [Canadian Press.]

ts territorial waters or the establish-nent of a submarine base on the Mexi- "Rumania already has lost not at the suggestion of any of the and general staffs of the Entente Entente powers.

#### Fear Mexican Ald.

State department officials realized believed possible at the time the subma there, the principal source of fuel oil Entente, but for the satisfaction of her for British war vessels, it was thought own aims. might attract German submarines fo of the purpose of destroying tank steame Can't Insure Protection.

It was said today that the Mexican jected and left ten officers, 310 men and Government is without sufficient means boty in our hands. Northeast of Le to insure protection of its neutrality. Sars more than 70 prisoners and eleven and that it might be comparatively easy for a foreign power to establish a sub-Soissons, an attack by a weak marine base at some unsuspected point along that coast. Serjous complications Army group of the German Crown between Mexico, Great Britain or France Prince: On the right tank of the Meuse, might ensue to the embarrassment of

#### THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in London during he 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last light: Highest, 52; lowest, 39.

The official temperatures for the 12 ours previous to 8 a.m. today were: inhest, 39; lowest, 33.

> TOMORROW-MOSTLY FAIR. Toronto, Nov. 6-8 a.m.

Forecasts. Today-East to southeast winds,

gradually increasing in force, fair and but a shot sent the man away. Tuesday-Fresh to strong southerly winds, a few scattered showers, but mostly fair and milder.

Temperat	tures,	
The following were lowest temperatures	for the	ghest and 24 hours
previous to 8 a.m. tod		
Stations. High.	LOW.	Weather.
Victoria48	42	Cloudy
Calgary50	22	Clear
Winnipeg58	48	Cloudy
Port Arthur42	38.	Cloudy
Parry Sound46	30	Cloudy
Port Stanley50	39	Fair
Toronto47	32	Clear
Buffalo44	34	Cloudy
Kingston44	32	Cloudy
Ottawa44	24	Clear
Montreal44	30	Fog
Quebec38	26	Cloudy
Father Point34	30	Cloudy

Weather Notes. received from the agent-general in Fair weather prevails over the Domin-

marines With Oil and Information By Wireless.

[Canadian Press.]
Mexico City, Nov. 6.—The Mexican bring the United States into the con-

### GREAT BATTLE ON TO TAKE HEIGHTS IN GALIGIAN WAR

Petrograd Reports Desperate Assaults by Germans.

#### BULGAR PREMIER TALKS

Declares Rumania Has Surrendered Her Independence to Entente.

man forces yesterday several times as repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans in the wood and in the village of Saillisel.

On the Verdun front there has been st. Pierre-Vaast Wood. The war of the announced that this assault was considered the commandation of the verdun front there has been sponsible for submarine activities in the Gulf of Mexico when the same submarines arrived in American ports and sank ships in American ports and sank ships in American territorial waters without causing conflict or difficulties between Germany and the United States. He adds that Mexico desires to retain cordial relations with Great Britain, and to this end suggests that the English fleet prevent battle is still going on.

#### SAYS RUMANIA DELUDED. [Canadian Press.]

ville,-Premier Radaslavoff of Bulgaria cludes, the Mexican Government will in an interview published in the newstake such measures as the circum- paper Az Est of Budapest, obtained by 'Rumania is in a serious position, She

became false to her historical aims and now must atone for it. The geographical D. C., Nov. 6.—The road which should have led to an alli-Inited States Government has informed ance with Germany and Austria-Hun he de facto government that precau-gary. Rumania had been deluded and ions should be taken to prevent any misled by her successes of 1913, and olation of Mexico's neutrality by oper- now the country has fallen into German ion of telligerent submarines within hands. Such a collection of mistakes

"Rumania already has lost her indean coast. The information was con- pendence, as the Russian censor and the veyed, a state department official said Russian policemen ruled in the land oday, in a wholly friendly spirit, and She is entirely in control of the generals Asked as to his opinion regarding the rumors as to a separate peace, Premier Radaslovoff said: "I do not credit such umors, which undoubtedly originate dames Russia for the Rumanian defeat, while the Russian press rebukes the U-53 attacked Allied shipping off Entente for a like reason, declaring at the New England coast, it might be ex- he same time that Rumania took up tended to Mexico. The great oil fields urms, not in the common interests of the

### DESPERADOES ESCAPE FROM ST. JOHN JAIL BY WINDOW ROUTE

One Was Serving Year for an Attempted Murder.

[Canadian Press.] St. John's, Que., Nov. 6.-Honore Giroux, who was serving a year for at-

who had a month and a half yet to serv on a theft charge, were released from their cells in the local fail last night Someone sawed the bars of a window the outside during the night, a los ladder left leaning against the wall showing how it was done. A week ago the guard on the wall saw omeone try to scale it with a ladder,

#### YOUTH MEETS DEATH BY UMBRELLA WIRE

## [Canadlan ress.]

Quebec, Nov. 6.—A most unusual ac-cident caused the death Sunday night of a youth from Yamachiche, at Thre Rivers. He was killed by a wire of his umbrella entering his nose and forating his forehead. The lad, who worked at the Yayagamack Paper Mills, was strolling along the street, and to prevent a fall, laid his umbrella against the wall and one of the wires entered his nose, forcing its way out through the forehead, causing death almost in-

#### STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Liverpool, Nov. 6.—Arirved: Steamships Kroonland, from New York; New York, from New York.
Montreal, Nov. 6.—Arrived; Steamships Devonia, from Leith; Bayhead. m Belfast; Manchester Spinner, from



SUFFERING FROM HAIG-UE!

### CALLS ON PRESIDENT TO AVENGE AMERICAN DEAD MURDERED ON MARINA

Member of the Crew, an ex-Member of U.S. Navy, Demands That Wilson Act To Avenge the Deliberate Murder of His Comrades When Submarine Sank Liner Without Warning-Tells Graphic Story of Survivors' Suffering.

London, Nov. 6-"Wilson Avenge Our Dead," is the heading in the Weekly Dispatch, over an article written by Samuel Devlin, formerly of the United States navy, and pedoed Marina, on which six Amer-Devlin addresses President Wilson

I am an American citizen, who with the others have just landed at a place safe from submarines. I have just had a narrow escape from death by murder on the high seas I have seen six of my partners, also Americans, go to thei deaths without warning, without a chance to save themselves through the deliberate act of foreign power that has wilfully broken its solemn promise made to you not to sink merchant ships without warning them, and insuring the safety of the lives of the

What's To Be Done? "We want to know what you are you will not have American lives imperilled, and will not suffer American honor to be outraged Well, there are six Americans dead They went down in the merchant ship Marina. There are two othe Americans lying in the hospital, unable to move because of their

ufferings in an open boat in a stormy sea.
"We left for America last Thursday week. It was so rough all one day that we could make only as bad as ever. Huge seas swept the decks. At half past three in the afternoon we were down in our bunks talking. Suddenly we an explosion, the sensation of bursting boiler, We learned of-terward that it was the boiler, exploded by the torpedo. We slip lifebelts, and, running on deck

by a submarine. Struck Amidships, "The Marina was struck amidships. There was not the least excitement and little hurry. From boat I noticed the periscope of submarine.

"We were then thirty feet from the ship. The periscope moved slowly around to the port side, where a second torpedo was fired into her. The Marina immediately broke in halves, the bow and stern rising toward the centre, remaining in a curious position. One of my partners took out his watch to see how long it would take the second torpedo to finish her. 'The captain and the men still in

the ship, including the six Americans, ran aft. The second explosion was so unexpected that it took them completely by surprise They had time only to throw a life raft, but they could not reach the raft. The ship sank, and the captain and the others, including the six Americans, were pulled "We never saw the captain, the

first mate or the second mate or

six Americans, who were in the ship, again, after she had been

of the others, including the

struck without warning, Mr. Preseasy it is to defy the United States

Left in Open Boat. "It was dark and very cold and

wet. Some of us were scarcely de-cently covered. Did the submarine the Lyric Theatre attended stop and see if we were safe "She left us in open boats in a stormy sea. In our boat we were packed so that we dare not move (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

### **COAL TRAIN DASHES** DOWN 10-MILE GRADE: 4 TRAINMEN KILLED

[Canadian Press.]
Altoona, Nov. 6.—Dashing uncontrolled down the ten-mile grade of the New Portage branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Hollidaysburg, today, a coal train of 60 cars crashed into four light engines standing near New Portage Junction, with the result that four railroad men were killed, two missing and three injured.

#### DYSON NOMINATED FOR WINNIPEG MAYORALTY

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—D. J. Dyson, man-facturer, has accepted the nomination Winnipeg. He will probably be unopposed.

#### THE DIARY OF MARS.

Heavy counter-attacks were delivered by Geman troops last night on the new ritish positions in the neighborhood of Butte de Wartencourt, south of the Albert-Bapaume road, and London today announces that the British were tacked, and Paris states that while the Germans were held off on the line between Sailly-Sailliset and St. Pierre-Vaast wood, they were able to recapture some positions in the wood and in the village of Salllisel, just to the north.

After a long interval the resumption of active operations in Dobrudja is reported from Bucharest, which announces a Rumanian victory. Rumanian troops are declared to have taken the offensive north of Hirsova and driven Field Marshal von Mackensen's troops from several villages, which on fire as they were evacuated,

The steamer Lanao, a 692-ton vessel, last reported at Suez on October 9, on her way from French Cochin-China to Havre, was sunk by a submarine on October 28, it is announced in London. Thirty men from her have been landed by the Norwegian steamer Tromp at Barry, Wales. The Lanao was an American vessel up to July 24 last, when she was sold by her owners to a norwegian,

## MACKENSEN THROWN BACK BY RUMANIANS, BURNING VILLAGES AS HE RETREATS

### **SOLDIERS VIEW** WAR FILM WITH DEEP INTEREST

"Battle of Somme" More Than Realizes Their Fond Expectations.

**GUESTS AT PRIVATE SHOW** 

War Theatre and Its Scenes Brought Before the Audience.

PERFECTION OF REALISM

Cheers, Sobs and Tears Break From Those Who View

the world could not do, the moving picture is succeeding in accomplishing right into "action front" and has brought back to the outside world the report of the camera which does not lie. "The Battle of the Somme" as presented this week at the Lyric Theat s telling to the world the grim story of war, the story of indomitable courage, of heroic self-sacrifice of the deenders of freedom and empire. The ery scenes which are enacted in the week preceding the great advance and luring the earlier stages are faithof preparedness, of efficiency upon the part of the British army, their reliev with their own eyes the very landsca which has become so familiar to the sons of London and Western Ontari who are taking part in the big offen-

Speciators are taught by an object esson, the sacrifices being made in order that those who stay at home may

Soldiers See Film. Today at 11 o'clock, a special comolimentary presentation was put on in hannon, O. O. C., Lieut-Col Brown and other members of the headquarters staff, the returned soldiers in town and large representation of the Rotary

The auditorium was well filled when splendid picture of His Majesty, the ing efforts, each expressing himself as King, was thrown on the screen and hem, the audience standing in sias shown while the music changed

There Lay the Battle Front.

front of their eyes marched the regimnts which in the past summer have made the pages of British history glori- answer. ous. Sections of the battlefield have been nown in the press and in magazines. An occasional picture of a trench comes Wall street election betting will be (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

BLOWN UP BY CREW

German Admiralty Reports Destruction of the U-20.

e submarine had gone aground on the

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Nov. 6.—By wireless to Say-ville.—The destruction of the German ubmarine U-20 by her own crew after

west coast of Jutland is reported by the German admiralty today. The official announcemend reads: compelled to give up portions of them. fog ran aground at Bobberg, on the the 1916 campaign, while J. Frank Hanly, rived in Barry Roads on Saturday assistance till efforts made by tordoboats to drag her away were without success. The submarine at noon on November 5, therefore, was blown up after her crew had been rescued by a

#### MAIL TAKEN OFF. [Canadian Press.]

Manila, Nov. 6.-The Dutch steamer Karimoen, which arrived here reports that she was held up by a British cruiser off Borneo and Three of the sacks contained letters pleted today by the various addressed to persons in Manila.

Bucharest Records Success for Allied Troops in Dobrudja, Part of the German-Bulgarian Invading Force Being Compelled to Retire.

Bucharest, Nov. 6. 2:11 p.m .- The war office announces that Rumanian forces in Dobrudia have compelled the retirement of Teutonic troops, which in their retreat set fire to several villages.

The villages burned were Daeni, Garlici, Rosman and Gaidar.

THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT, The text of the Rumanian official statement says: northwestern frontiers:

"In the Prahova Valley we repulsed enemy attacks from Rijes to-

"In the region of Dragoslavele there has been an artillery bom-bardment. On the right bank of the Alt, violent fighting continues in

"In the Jiul Valley the enemy received reinforcements, and we dis

## **EVE OF ELECTIONS** FINDS CANDIDATES

Hughes and Wilson Have

Wound Up Campaign.

Wall Street Has Million Dollars to Bet on Republican

New York, Nov. 6 .- With the cam paign over to all intents and purposes and with nothing left but to await Szurduk pass were repulsed. fore election finds the presidential andidates resting after th

morrow night he will know he simply that Mr. McCormick's published

nearly \$1,000,000 on Hughes. The pre SUBMARINE GOES ASHORE been 10 to 7 on Hughes to beat Wilyesterday were favorable to the presient, Wilson money has been plentiful on the curb than Hughes Republican backers wish to place their \$1,000,000 today they will have to give the Wilson backers at least as good a price as prevailed last week.

#### [Canadian Press.]

St. Louis, Nov. 6 .- Democratic leaders have been active for some weeks off The foregoing announcement offi- declared today that the election in Mis- the Spanish coast, where the steamship souri tomorrow will be a victory for Lanao apparently was sunk. One subcopehagen which reported that a Gertheir national and state tickets with a marine commander was credited with an submarine had stranded Satur-ay night off Harbooere on the west they would carry the state by 25,000 ders to sink all vessels bound for Engco.st of Denmark. After vain attempts plurality for Hughes and Henry Lamm land. Spanish vessels, it is said, later made by German torpedoboat destroyers (for governor). The probable fate of were exempted on undertaking to carry refloat the submarine, the vessel was an initiative prohibition amendment nothing but fruit, lown up by the members of her crew attracted great interest. Saloonmen in who took refuge on board a destroyer. St. Louis urged that party lines be for-

#### from PENNSYLVANIAN AS CHAIRMAN. [Canadian Press.]

en sacks of mail taken off her. tions for tomorrow's election were com-

(Canadian Press.)

Daeni and Garlici are towns on the Danube, 12 miles north of Hirsova. Gaider is 18 miles northeast of Hirsova. All the places mentioned are situated about 40 miles north of the Constanza-Tchernavoda railroad

"On the frontier of West Moidavia, the situation is unchanged.
"In the Buzeu Valley at Table Butzi and Bratocea, artillery duels

wards our centre and our left wing.
"Fighting is proceeding to the north of the Cerbului Valley

## tinued our pursuit. "At Orzova the situation is unchanged. **BOTH CLAIMING WIN**

ODDS FAVOR MR. HUGHES

Nominee.

#### [Canadian Press.]

President Wilson at Shadow Tawn received no callers. Reports from Southwest of Predeal we captured, Democratic leaders throughout the Lamou height and made further pronediately after, the flag of Canada country made him feel sure of victory. gress southeast of Rothenthurm pers. Shown while the music changed Vance McCormick, Democratic Na- "On both sides of the Szurduk p Canada," accompanied by hearty tional chairman, issued a statement road Rumanian attacks were repuls and clapping.

An interval of a second, and there elected, and went into considerable detains than 450 men prisoners." came to view the first of the greatest tail to prove the accuracy of the authentic series of battle pictures which Democratic canvass. Charles E. Hughes there were no important developments remained quietly at the Hotel Astor, on either the eastern or the Balkara. He is supremely confident that by to- fronts." actors, no prepared setting. Before the president-elect. William R. Willcox, audience lay the battle front in France; the Republican National chairman, said

#### Odds on Hughes. It is expected that all records for broken on the curb today.

showing were reported Saturday to be holding railing odds for the last five days have ping agency as a new vessel, was sunk While newspaper polls published Lanao recently was transferred from oney, and it is probable that if the Tromp.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.—Activities ber 9, in the course of a voyage from at the Republican and Democratic In-Salgon, French Cochin China, whence "On the evening of November 4, the diana state committee headquarters she the description of a here continued on this, the last day of The Norwegian steamship Jutland coast. All attempts to the prohibition presidential nominee the vessel being futile, she called started this morning on a whirly and trip ORDERED TO SINK ALL through the state with thirteen speech

#### BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT. [Canadian Press.]

gotten to insure the amendment's defeat.

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THE BULGARIAN REPORT. [Canadian Press.]

eported in the official statement issue Macedonian Front .- The situation Struma Valley there was weak artiller

The situation was quiet on the Aegean coast. "Rumanian Front.-In the Dobrudie engagements took place between advanced detachments. Enemy ships hich bombarded Constanza were forced

#### PROGRESSED SAY GERMANS.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Nov. 6-Via Sayvillo.—In Ru-mania southwest, of Predeal, the invading Austro-German forces yesterday captured Laomu height, it is announced!

eir weary- Engagements in the Tudghes sector and

mad proceeded without changing the

## LANAO SUNK BY SUB:

Today's official statement reports that

THIRTY OF CREW SAVED Until Few Months Ago Vessel Was Owned by Americans.

American to Norwegian registry)

Steamship Company of Manila. She was a small vessel of 692 tons gross, 190 feet long and 36 feet of beam. She was built in 1912 at Bowling, Scotland. The departed on August 29 for Havre,

## SHIPS ENGLAND BOUND

[Canadian Press.]

WANT RAISE NOW

nittee to confer with steamship line neads to ask that an increase in wages 1917, go into effect at the beginning of the winter port season, now about startparty lead- ing. They give as a reason for the quest the increase in the cost of fiving

و الكليمة

### AGED WATCHMAN GIVEN FREEDOM IN SIX MINUTES

Judge's Charge Most Favorable to Joseph Primeau.

VERDICT WAS POPULAR

John McIntyre of Glencoe Up on Manslaughter Charge Today.

After the jury had been out the hortest time on record in a criminal artillery. Capt. Taylor was a young Methodist Manager Bernard heard the hisses, minister on the Brantford circuit, and immediately endeavored to locate

Primeau, the aged watchman, gave he has been attached to the 39th Restricted that he h tated that he raised the crossing gates ecause he saw no other train coming cause he was anxious to permit

jury returned its verdict of acquittal as some battery of Canadians.

This aged man, who has fulfilled his duties faithfully for years, made only this one, sad, terrible mistake, and surely, gentlemen, you cannot convict nim on the evidence submitted. His nind has been racked night and day since the fatal Sunday forenoon of June 18th, and, God knows, he has since atoned for his mistake," said Edmund Meredith, K.C., in his address to the jury.

with the entire approval of citizens, as no one has ever believed the tragedy be anything but a mistake Primeau's part, one that he, to use his own words, will remember as long as he lives. The court adjourned on Saturday

afternoon at 3:45, and will resume at

The last criminal case, that of a charge of manslaughter against John McIntyre of Glencoe, will be heard

The first witness to be called after purt resumed at 1:30, following the corroborated the evidence of the afternoon, en held up for a few minutes at the he freight train that passed last at neces

hands to warn the truck to stay truck got on the track.

Heard No Warning.

Cross-examined by Edmund Meredith, he stated that he heard no warning signals given by the engineer of hing locomotive Carson Whitmore, merchant, testified

hat he had witnessed the accident rom where he was standing, about 50 feet north of York Street, a distance of about 200 feet from the place where

He thought that the firemen were kept at the crossing about three minutes. He witnessed the accident, and afterwards saw the body of Capt.

effect that he had witnessed the acci-

The first witness for the defense was John Cottam, who testified that he had known Joseph Primeau for years, and had found him to be an exceptionally careful watchman and a sober man.

Charles Edward Gibbons, cost clerk at McClary's, testified he had known Primeau for years and had used the man to overcome the difficulties that

ways found him to be an exceptionally But Paul, who understood Greek and Interature as well as any man Joseph Primeau, the accused, testified his time, laid aside the Greek idea h his own behalf, and stated that he perfection and chose as the foundation had been employed at the Talbot street of character, the Christian conception "Did you look to see if a train was

iepartment to cross.

Following the conclusion of the sub-nission of the evidence, the addresses of the sea of Galilee after a night of of Crown Prosecutor White and Edmund

WHEN LIVER IS TORPID

sluggish all the other vital organs of by Antonio Mereno, from Hamilton, ur body are affected—vou have Ont A Hamilton woman who is in your body are affected—you have stomach and bowel troubles, your head aches, your skin loses its clearness, and you have "the blues." Take Hood's Pills—gentle and thorough. Do not irritate nor gripe. Price 25c, of all druggists, or C. I. Hood Company, Lowell, Mass.

by Antonio Mereno, from Hamilton, Ont. A Hamilton woman who is in Montreal was the cause of the attack, so the police believe. The row occurred in a house off East Vitre street. She and the Italian disappeared immediately after the affray. Ouellette was off duty.

BOGUS CHECKS ISSUED.

WALKERTON, Nov. 5.—Roy Free-curred in a house off East Vitre street. She and the Italian disappeared immediately after the affray. Ouellette was off duty.

#### FORMER CHAPLAIN OF 70TH, CAPT. H. D. TAYLOR, IS TO BE ARTILLERY LIEUTENANT

142nd, Discarded in Break ing Up of 70, Is Bound to Serve-Pair of 153rd Men in Custody.

Letters from London officers at the front announce that Capt. H. D. Taylor, the chaplain who was assigned to the 142nd Battalion, and who later

an, was acquitted Saturday afternoon enlisted as a private with the Divisionman, was acquitted Saturday afternoon on a charge of manslaughter. The jury was only out six minutes.

enusted as a private with the Divisional Signallers at Ottawa. After winning three stripes in this branch of the mutters of disapproval that came from The coroner's jury had returned a service he was asked to go to the 142nd many parts of the house. People because he had lifted the crossing gates to permit the passage of the fire truck, which was waiting just north of the Taibot street tracks.

As a result of the coroner's verdict, the crown preferred the charge of manslaughter against Primeau, and he was tried on Saturday and found not guilty.

Ottawa connection with the signallers that caused the local announcement that caused the local announcement that he was an Ottawa man. Later, after his appointment as 142nd chaplain was cancelled, he was ordered overseas to report to the commanding officer of the 70th, Lieut.-Col. R. I. Towers. Since the 70th was broken up he has been attached to the 3th Residue to the 3th Residue

serve Battalion, which absorbed so many of the 70th men and officers.

Because he is not an Anglican, it is said, he regards his chances for getting to the front as slim and he has applied for a light angle of the Control of the Co the fire fighters to pass.

Charge Favorable.

The charge of his lordship was decidedly in favor of Primeau, and the cidedly in favor of Primeau, and the cidedly in favor of acquittel as

## PURGE POLITICS OF ROBBERY AND DECEIT, GIVES STRONG REASONS

malism and vitalized with spirituality.

Principal A. T. MacNeill is a brother canadian slackers would think he was unfairly treated if he had to pay off the A. E. Greenlaw the noted basso of Detroit, sang at the meeting in the afternoon, and also at the evening service in the church when Principal Mac-Neill preached.

untairly treated if he had to properly balance due on that man's horemark the work of the work

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE. Principal MacNeill faced a congrega-

tion that taxed Adelaide Street Baptist Church to capacity in the evening as he stood up to speak on "Christian Sym-" ("We expect all of us, whether here or he will begin his evangelical campaign The occasion was the 39th an- in Canada, are now getting war weary, which is to be carried out throughout Tase.

David Long gave evidence to the flect that he had witnessed the accient, having been about 200 feet away in the secret with the secret

Talbot street crossing for years and beset him; temperance, which enabled a and passions, and justice to enable him been accomplished to define his duty to his fellows, and prised at anything." Col. W. G. Coles testified that he had to the state. The man who possesses known Primeau for years and had al- these was considered a perfect man. But Paul, who understood Greek as

"Faith, hope and charity coming from the west when the train coming from the east had just passed?" asked mold the life of the individual and "I did, and could see none in sight." | the nation, and living through thes

"What did you do then?"
"I raised the gates to permit the fire partment to cross."

Cross-symmined by Cross-presented a useless and senseless sacrifice, and a Cross-examined by Crown Prosecutor | meaningless slaughter of precious life White, he stated that the westbound Dealing with the grace of "hope," train passed the crossing going at a showed its power to revive and renew peed that he estimated at about 25 the depressed and discouraged, When lisappointed and discouraged men,

redith, K.C., followed.

fis lordship, in his charge to the y. called attentions to conditions at a Talbot street crossing.

Had No Directions.

This aged man tells us he had never sen given any specific directions as to is duties at the Talbot street crossing.

If a minclined to believe him," said is lordship.

If can hardly conceive of a railway ompany that could put such a duty amon a man and expect him to perform it is a great wonder that he escaped for all those nine years without a calamity.

To intelligent juryman could look into this old man's face and doubt that he was telling the truth. If this aged man was discharging his duty to the best of his ability, you would be doing a great wrong to convict him on the polarity of the chiral process.

Policeman stables.

When at his command they let down the net on the ship, hope revived, and depression disappeared. "Faith is like the anchor that holds the ship, hope the motive power that the ship hope the motive power that it is like the anchor that holds the ship, hope the motive power that the plans of returned soldiers in trainf in the city materialize. They intend it to replace the usual old boys' reunion, if the plans of returned soldiers' reunion, if the plans of returned soldiers in trainf the city sit."

In speaking of the third grace, he said: "No life can be considered symmetrical and heautiful that lacks love." There was much to be admired in the stem, rugged Scotch character, but it often lacked love, and therefore was prevented from being perfectly rounded out." There is nothing small in the year. Special railroad rates from all portions of the surrounding district to train the city alms which is held in the city alms will be followed except that it will be held earlier in the year. Special railroad rates from all portions of the surrounding district to the year. Special railroad rates from all portions of the surrounding district was in the year. Special railroad rates from all portions of the surrounding district was in the year. Special railroa

MONTREAL, Nov. 5. — Constable Dullette is in the General Hospital with the men is shown by the fact that seven the knife wounds in his back, said have been inflicted Saturday night Antonio Mereno, from Hamilton.

#### Young Officer Ousted From Hisses Big British Guns When Shown In Local Theatre

An Unknown Person Escapes From Lyric After Disloyal Act.

While some pictures of big British reported as chaplain of the 70th, is to guns were being shown in a news film go to the front as a lieutenant of at the Lyric Theatre Saturday night, the audience was startled to hear sev-

eral distinct hisses.

### CONSCRIPTION ONLY METHOD IN CANADA, SAYS WOUNDED MAN

Would Mean Right Men Taken For Army,

URGES PRINCIPAL Sergt. J. D. Elliott in Hospital

the worded twas one that has met he worded twas one that has one worded twas one that has been the first time adjournment, was william Tozer, fireman, who testified that he was no worded twas one twas one twas one that he was no worded twas of war. He was through the war it will have been fought in the worded twas one that he worded twas of war. He was through the war it will have been fought in the worded twas of war. He was through the war it will have been fought in the worded twas of war. He was through the war it will have been fought in the worded twas one that the worded twas of war. He was through the war it will have been fought in the worded twas one that he worded twas one the first late of the worded twas one that the worded twas one that the promote that the worded twas one that the worded twas one that th

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How About the Widow? "How will the poor widow do it? Ther are enough single men between 20 and do years of age to bring Canada's army in Charge. up to strength. It is a mistake to send men not included in these ages, although Principal MacNeill faced a congregation that taxed Adelaide Street Baptist Church to capacity in the evening as he can hold up their end of the work.

Talbot street crossing for years and had used the Talbot street crossing for years and beset him; temperance, which enabled a beset him; temperance, which enabled a level of the portation problems that I can hardly believe could be solved, but so much that foundations for the present total problems. Falbot street crossing for years and beset him; temperance, which characters are control his appetities been accomplished that I won't be surlieve could be solved, but so much that looked impossible a short while ago has been accomplished that I won't be sur-

## REUNION OF SOLDIERS TO REPLACE OLD BOYS'

Returned Men Intend London To Lead Way.

PLAN BIG CELEBRATION Council To Be Asked for Use

of the Market

### WORLD TO BE DRY WITHIN A DECADE, SAYS MRS. ARMOUR

Predicts Sweeping Victory for Prohibition in States Tuesday.

SAYS DRINK SANK TITANIC

Georgia Speaker Addressed Huge Crowds at Meetings on Sunday,

That the world would see the abolition of the liquor traffic within its borders in a decade, was the prophecy made at the Dundas Centre Methodist Church by he Dundas Centre Methodist Church by Ars. Armour, president of the Georgia V. C. T. U., last evening. There was in enormous crowd out to hear her, the hurch being crowded to capacity. She also addressed a large congregation in the marking. Lack of knowledge was the reason, she said, that the liquor traffic endured so long. If the people really knew how bad alcohol was, they would not stand for it a minute. People were not mean; they were just ignorant. It killed 100,000 people a year in the United States, and nobody worried. The real death rate was more than double, more than 100,000 dying from causes superinduced by alcohol.

Sunk the Titanic

y alcohol. Sunk the Titanic.

"The Titanic would never have been unk had there been no champagne board," she declared. "It was due to the liquor-drinking of the captain nd others on board that boat. There an be no safety first until people are ober first. Automobiles should make verybody in the world a prohibitionist." Mrs. Armour dealt at some length

## MIDDLESEX AND LAMBTON

effect that he had witnessed the accident, having been about 200 feet away from the scene. He estimated the speed of the freight train that had just passed the crossing at about seven. The Greek had a truer conception, and ancients. The beauty of Greek art lies John Cottam, who testified that he had

widely known here, as he had charge of pastorates at both Brantford and ncer's headquarters will be

#### MARCHED TO CHURCH

roops Now in Training Went to the Memorial.

As the members of the 149th Battalon are absent from the city, only the 118th Battalion, the 63rd Battery, and some of the smaller units attended service Sunday morning at the Cronyn Memorial Church. Memorial Church.

The chaplain of the 118th Battalion,
Capt. A. L. G. Clark, conducted the
service, and the men were addressed
by the rector, Rev. R. W. Norwood.

by the rector, Rev. R. W. Norwood. He took as his text a portion of the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis. He emphasized the many manifestations of God to be found in the world, and urged the men to get into closer touch with the Great Com

ade.
The Catholic soldiers in training here



Halifax, N.S., Jan. 15, 1916. Halifax, N.S., Jan. 15, 1916.
About eight months ago I read your advertisement in one of the Halifax papers offering a free sample of Gin Fills for the Kidneys. I had been a martyr for years to intense pains across the back and decided to try Gin Pills. Before I had finished the third box I found myself for the first time in years perfectly free from pain.

Yours sincerely, Mrs. (Jane) Percy. All druggists sell Gin Pills at 50c. a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.58. Sample free if you write to NATIONAL DEUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED Toronto, Out.

# Children's Ready-to-Wear Apparel

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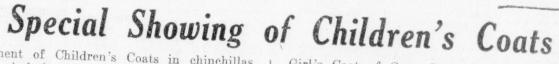
The Fashion the Consideration of Style? Mrs. Westermann Insists That They Should Be Started in the Right Clothes.

With all sorts of theories that are provable, I have often wondered if a child's disposition was not more or less influenced by clothes. Thinking back, and from observation of my own children, I am inclined to believe this is true.

The one idea of the best designers for children is to keep their productions simple. They give decided individuality, though, in the lines of the garments. Dresses for children from 3 to 5 years have somewhat the lines of the smock,

and show very little trimming, while cotton or colored wash materials are most favored for everyday wear. Hats are round Beaver cloth is quite the vogue, though felts and velvets are shown. Some of the smartest coats are very simply tailored, others have little belts and pleats, but

all are made of warm, fuzzy materials.



tweeds, friezes, curl cloths, velvets and plush. Girl's Coat of grey chinchilla Cloth, yoke and sleeves lined, belted, patch pockets; sizes 6, 8 and 10 years. Price...\$8.75 Girl's Coat of Green Corduroy Velvet, lined throughout, collar and cuffs of black plush; size 9 years. Price....\$8.75

Girl's Coat of Grey Chinchilla Cloth, lined throughout, belted, patch pockets, two styles; sizes 3, 4 and 5 years. Price ...... \$5.50 Girl's Coat of Seal Plush, lined throughout, belted, fastens close to neck, novelty black buttons with pearl centres trimming coat. Price ...... \$10.75



### New White Vestings, Nainsook, Etc.

MARATHON CLOTH—The new twill weave for pyjamas, shirts, weists, etc., a little more warmth than vestings or zephyrs, very durable, fine range of stripes in good shades of pink, blue and 

VESTINGS—A large range of vestings in little figured patterns, neat stripes or spots, suitable for men's shirts, pyjamas, ladies waists or underwear, children's rompers or dresses, cannot be beaten for durability and excellent washing qualities, in white DIMITIES—New checks and stripes in all the favorite sizes,

mostly very neat and small, suitable for children's dresses, pinafores, ladies' waists and underwear, also much used for boudoir NAINSOOKS still lead all other plain white materials for all kinds of underwear and infants' garments; nothing is so soft and fine in weave and finish; the appearance is always dainty; our stock includes heavier makes for all ordinary purposes up to the very

fine sheer finishes for pretty garments, bridal sets, etc. IMPERIAL NAINSOOK, extra weight, pure and free from dress-HORROCKSES' NAINSOOK for sheer, filmy garments; 40 inches SCOTCH NAINSOUT, silk finished, very fine weave; 36 inches

'TARANTULLE''-Best of all nainsooks for bridal sets and all Super-fine ..... 45c yard

### Smallman & Ingram Special LACQUER

Just the thing for those floors; one coat now will keep them bright all winter. Lacquer is made in sixteen colors, light and dark oak, mahogany, walnut, rosewood, cherry, moss green, etc., and is used extensively on furniture, floors, pantry shelves, etc.; it dries hard over night and remains hard; colors do not fade, it does not disfigure nor cover up the natural grain of the wood.

One-pint cans, 65c value ...... 40c can Half-pint Cans, 35c value ......20c can Small cans, regular 15c, two for ......15c

### S. & I. READY-MIXED PAINTS

guaranteed pure, for outside or inside use, at old prices; only a limited quantity at these prices. Quarts 75c, pints 40c, half-gallon .........\$1.40

PAINTS AND WALLPAPER, THIRD FLOOR.

# French Rolls, Cup of Tea or Coffee,

#### PEOPLE OF TODAY ARE IGNORING GOD'S WARNING

Cottage Cheese and Pimento Sand-wich, 15 cents.

Corp. (Rev.) Hugh McFarlane Tells of National Sins.

McFarlane eached both morning and evening rmons at the King Street Presby-rian Church on Sunday.

Presby-rian Church on Sunday.

Presby-rian Church on Sunday.

nored God's warning.

"Our modern times smack of the same offences." he said. "We have ignored God as individuals and as a nation. We count on our business, we retain the same of the same of the same of Windson, Kimbel, Players and Kew of St. Thomas.

The man will be met by representation. worldly success, but we do not count tives of the Soldiers' Aid Commission on God. As a nation we count on our ships, our guns, our munitions, our for lunches.

count on God."
"We, too, are guilty of the third sin. We are ignoring God's warming" he stated. "We see men and women WANTING MORE MONE

SIXTEEN RETURNED MEN

sailors and our soldiers, but we do not for luncheon to the Tecumseh House.

WANTING MORE MONEY

there because of their own sins meet on Saturday afternoon next in the of those of their fathers. City Hotel to discuss the price to be and yet we regard not this warning." paid for milk on the farm. They claim that they cannot produce the produc at five cents a quart, the amount now DUE HERE ON TUESDAY They claim that their herds must be

inspected, their dairies kept up to a certain standard, the milk must show a certain percentage of butter fat, and Sixteen returned soldiers, including the cans must be clean and saritary.

> It would appear that another advance | contributions to add to the fu in milk is probable, as a result of this session. If the product is raised to the distributor it will be increased in price by the retailer.
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farmers from the vicinity of London. Arkona.

PLYMPTON IN LINE

FOR BRITISH RED CROSS Council Asked for \$1,000-Canvass Besides.

FOREST, Nov. 5.—At a meeting of sermons at the King Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

In the evening he took as his theme Belshazzar and the writing on the wall. The king's sin, he said, was threefold. He had ignored God, he had misused God's sacred vessels, and he had ignored God's warning.

"Our modern times smack of the said. "We have agnored God as individuals and as a ignored God as individuals and as a ignored God as individuals and as a individual individuals and as a individual i conditions would be much better for Laren, reeve, occupied the chair. A canvass will be made for voluntary

leading a life of folly and sowing their wild oats, and we see, too, the consequences, but we do not learn from these examples. We rush on to reap the same harvest. Ninety-two per cent of the inmates of insane asylums is the claim of milk producers, who will cent of the inmates of matter through the same harvest. We rush on to reap is the claim of milk producers, who will cent bereavement of my dearly beloved wife.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Arthur Jackson wishes to thank the many friends in the kindness shown to me and my family in the recent bereavement of my dearly beloved wife.

Shippped a bale to Hyman Hall, London, no matter through the many friends in the kindness shown to me and my family in the relation of milk producers, who will loved wife. The Red Cross workers packed and

## SAYS COMMISSION'S ARE UNWARRANTED

Correspondent Tells of 60 Per Cent Taken.

ON BASKETS OF APPLES

Others Say Percentage Profits on Increased Prices Unfair.

It is suggested by a corresponden that the law of percentages is operating to increase the already high cost of iving in these imes, and that middle-

some baskets containing about 40 apples He was informed that the price was 40 ents, about double the cost in other years when supplies were much larger. ut the grower added that these baskets were all sold, and the would-be buyer must go to the dealer who had purchased them. He did, and was told

years the retail price of such a basket named this year the dealer, instead of adding He was sentenced to life imprisonment, has added 20 cents; perhaps the per- | be allowed out on parole. but a much larger actual sum. This from a few cents to twenty cents per pretentious dramatic offering ever wit

others, this same thing is happening. who last year installed certain parts of house fittings, which cost them \$20, for \$25, now ask the increased price of the fittings, plus a larger comnission, although their part of the work has not risen in value.

### BRIG.-GEN. J. BIGGAR DIRECTOR OF A. S. G., **VISITS AT BARRACKS**

andling of horses, are very much de- \$5; Thankful, Watford, \$2; Little Girl , but stand a better chance of re-Brig.-Gen. Biggar states that Mon

d for recruits of late, and it is hoped obtain a satisfactory proportion he men wanted there He left the city at noon for Toronto.

#### DAMAGE CLAIM FILED. CITY AND L. AND P. S. R.

For Accident at St. Thomas-East End

with seats, was sent by the board of city.

control this morning to the board of Republican leaders remained firm in Twenty minutes after a German Twenty mi

mber 5, at which W. A. McLean, serted confidence that President story of the field dressing station. The pronte, head of the highway commisall these bodies.

by the attorney-general's department.

If was ordered sent to the city coun
Governor Willis will carry the state by managing to get a good deal of fun even out of such a situation. was ordered sent to the city coun-

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FUNERAL OF MRS. FAIR. The funeral of Mrs. H. J. Fair, who attending the funeral of his mother, died at Atwood on Friday, was held Mrs. Henry Hussey. from the G. T. R. station today. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Fair of Atwood.

of Willis Ricker, occurred Saturday night at her residence, 135 High street She had been ill for some time, but death

### MIDDLEMEN CHARGE DIEGATS CITY OWES NOTHING TO GOVERNMENT. IS TO GOVERNMENT, IS CLERK'S STATEMENT USE RETURNED SOLDIERS

Says There Are No Arrears for Fines.

Mayor Anxious That Municipalities Be Allowed to Retain Fines.

Police Court Clerk John Moule reported to the board of control this in this, as many of the manufacturers morning that all fines due to the provincial government had been paid up, will be much delay and inconvenience. at the court house this morning at 11 the city having no arrears. It was It will be pointed out by the delegates o'clock. rom 4 to 6, at her residence, 487 King stated some days ago that the city from this board that there are numbers The case is the last criminal one to treet, and afterwards on the first owed about \$10,000, but this is not the

It seems, however, that London did who are partially disabled. Jones, an action brought by tiff for alleged unskillful not get any of the best of it by send- it is expected that the commission ing in the money. Toronto held out will listen to this argument. practor, has been laid over for trial, \$140,000 for some years, using this from the supreme court sittings to the next non-jury sittings on December 11. of Ottawa did likewise. Mayor Stevenson is anxious for the Government to issue an order allow-

PETITION FOR PAROLE .- A peti- ing the municipalities to keep all fines. PETITION FOR PAROLE.—A peti-tion is being circulated in the city, ask-tion the Company to parole Dan Rev-ing the Company to parole Dan Rev-"We are entitled to it." It does not seem probable, however, Culver at Ben Graham's hotel that the Government will give up any

Continued From Page One

has induced him to increase his profits of eleven reels, and will be the most every phase of life and military operathe period between June 25 and 30, the bringing up of the various regiments, the rushing forward of piles of munitions and the artillery preparation. A Cheery Crowd.

Are the men downhearted? Emphatically no. The march begins. Out through country, four abreast, swing the mination to give Fritz what is coming to him. Through fields of waving grass ney go and past clumps of heavily-A dispatch rider slips by the column,

another and another. In its wake comes the transport wagons drawn by mules. A pause is made in a villagfor water for man and beast, then the Right up behind the front lines, the

Action Has Begun.

barding is shown with 9.2 howitzers with the trench mortar bombs known as "plum puddings" and finally, with There are interludes. The Roya

men are going down into the trenches, still jaunty and undaunted. Then comes the great moment for the hour on July 1 when at a signal throughout the state. The Demo- whole 16-mile front scrambled over cratic leaders predict that the largest Democratic vote ever registered in this be polled for President Wilson, dash across "No Man's Land" to lock while the Republican leaders anticipate a majority of 150,000 or more for Hughes in Philadelphia, and claim he will carry the state by 200,000.

tion that the enthusiasm and interes of this forenoon's audience was raised stration of applause echoed and re-Boston, Nov. 6.—Both party managers echoed through the theatre. So car-

the cost will be obtained.

The board of trade, the London both state and national tickets, includ-by a British battery. Democratic state committeemen as- field. A succession of pictures told th ing for support on their comrades.

Help Enemy Wounded. There is a trench scene in which Ger-Port Stanley Railway, filed by Messrs.

Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—One of the heaviest votes ever recorded is expected captors. A British regiment has been relieved, and is on its way back to rest quarters, bringing along a great string of trophies in the shape of German pris-Company, holders of a policy to protect the railway. The amount of damages asked was not stated.

The utilities commission sent in a majorities will carry. Ohis by 120 as a state ticket the railway and the Globe Indemnity majorities.

W. L. Finley, Democratic state chairman, issued a statement, saying President Wilson and the entire state ticket will carry. Ohis by 120 as a statement of action is supported in a supported i 30 to December 31, as requested chairman, predicted that Hughes and captor. The irrepressible Tommy is

A halt has been called, and there is the German prisoners, as they are given drink by the officers, and the men share up with them their cigarettes. Two batteries are on their way across active fighting. a battlefield which has meant victory for the British, a battlefield heaped with the German dead, the husbands, the sons, the sweethearts and brothers of the waiting women of the kaiser's land. the sorrow-stricken women who have had no part in the making of the war.

The Last Scene. lion is setting out for the trenches ers is filing into cars to be taken to agland, "The Battle of the Somme" is of what war means in all its grimess. It tells by actual picture of the av that mail is distributed in the

their very lives on the altar of human "The Battle of the Somme" pictures have been indorsed by the King and by Lloyd George, the latter declaring if the whole world could see these pictures,

FOR SIDINGS CHECKING

London Board of Trade Will Argue for This Before Dominion Commission.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, LONDON,

has notified the board of trade that a session will be held in Ottawa on November 21, to hear the application of the railways to discontinue checking on private sidings. The company claims that it cannot give the service, owing to the scarcity of men.

The local board is greatly interested of returned soldiers who could do this be heard at the fall assizes of the su-

Commissioner Writes Col. Shannon In- ed not guilty. viting Applications for Posts.

letter has been received by Col. Ia anada, stating that it is the intention | Charles Eede, George Laur, oldiers as possible in the pension of- croft and R. E. Allison. fices in Ottawa.

Positions as subordinate officers, clerks, stenographers, typists and order-lies are open for men capable of holding them. Salaries run all the way from \$500 to \$1,500. Officers or educated men lowed to go to their homes. The first section of the reel deals with ed to send an application to the "Secretary, Board of Pension Commissioners, Ottawa," stating former occupation,

> Continued From Page One **CALLS ON PRESIDENT**

> try, giving employment to a large num-

the place where the ship went down in the hope of coming upon some men alive in the water, but it was "For twenty-seven and a half

to the bone, in imminent danger of day morning we sighted a boat. tention, but finally, as we were beginning to despair, we were picked up by a British patrol boat. Foul Murder. story. You see that when some of us had the good luck to manage

to get away the submarine made

deliberate as the Lusitania murders, then we given it up.
"We are only horsemen, but we are Americans, and we are entitled to the same protection as anybody in the United States. There are my partners, Albert Twentz, of Sheridan, Wvo.: Luther J. Clark of Richmond. Va., and others. They have lost all their belongings. There's myself and Samuel Devlin, Providence, R. I., who have served eight years in the United States navy, battleship, submarine, tor-

Down with the Marina went my United States pavy conduct medal and my discharge papers. "We Americans expect to go to get home again. What we want a guarantee for our safety on this knowing that at any moment we may be sent to the bottom with-out warning?"

### FIRST ST. THOMAS **DIPHTHERIA VICTIM** PROMPTLY BURIED

Five-Year-Old Child Taken Off in Epidemic.

his father, 40 Woodworth avenue.

PTE. W. B. WARD HOME. ST. THOMAS, Nov. 5.—Pte. W. B. the Institute. Ward, formerly clerk at the Canadian-American Express Company's office here, who enlisted with the 18th Battalion, returned to his home Saturday evening. Pte. Ward is suffering from nervousness, caused by the bursting of high explosives. He was on the firing line for eleven months. He states that the 18th Battalion is nearly all broken up, few of its members being left for

#### BRANT SOLDIER LAID UP BY FALL FROM TREE

Brigade, 1st Canadian division, has returned home from the front.
Pte. W. Rickey of the 215th Batation was taken to the base hospital at Toronto yesterday with two broken wrists. These were sustained by Rickey through falling out of an apple to No. 13 General Hospital at Paris. He was brought to local hospital.

The Casualty List.

In Casualty List.

Two Londoners' names are included in today's casualty list. They are those of Pte. Roy Stewart McLaren and Pte. Albert Vantassel. Both are reported to have been wounded on October 27 and admitted to No. 13 General Hospital at Boulogne.

The official message results of the supreme court now in session, has been settled.

The terms of settlement are to the defendant, Ogle R. Hick, is to pay one hundred dollars to be as popular as its predecessor, the day's casualty list. They are those of Pte. Roy Stewart McLaren and Pte. Albert Vantassel. Both are reported to no or before November 1, the agreement as to terms being dated October with the defendant, Ogle R. Hick, is to pay one hundred dollars to be as popular as its predecessor, the day's casualty list. They are those of Pte. Roy Stewart McLaren and Pte. Albert Vantassel. Both are reported to no or before November 1, the agreement as to terms of settlement are to the defendant, Ogle R. Hick, is to pay one hundred dollars to be as popular as its predecessor, the day's casualty list. They are those of Pte. Roy Stewart McLaren and Pte. Albert McLaren and [Special to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, Nov. 5.—Gunner
Slade, late of the 10th Battery, 3rd
Rejeach to Casualty List. Paris. He was brought to local hospital on Friday.

John McIntyre Faces Charge of Manslaughter.

The Dominion Railway Commission OVER DAUGHTER'S DEATH

Twelve Jurors Challenged Before Final Selection Can Be Made.

reme court of Ontario, which opened have given us. At the weekly meeting o tyre by the crown, arising out of the Watt and her friends, was seconded death of his daughter, Mary Irene, and carried with unanimous enthus whose death the coroner's jury in its asm for these gifts so kindly sent from verdict attributed to negligence on the Canada to the necessitous Britishers part of McIntyre, who, it is alleged, in this camp.

Jurors Selected.

The following jurors were selected to hear the case: Franklin Juait, Wil-. Shannon from Col. R. H. Labatt of liam Darling, Allan Dundas, Arch Mcte board of pension commissioners of Laughlin, William Weir, Roy Dorman, the board to employ as many returned Hayes, Edward Denham, Edgar Chal-Twelve were challenged before Positions as subordinate officers, final selection was completed.

Trial Begins, Crown Prosecutor Peter White, K.C.,

amount of salary then received, names of former employers and references. ApBartlett.

Bartlett.

Majors Gregory and Carlton Believed to Retain Their Commands. plications will receive the immediate attention of the secretary, and if satisfactory he will try and place the applications with receive the immediate attention of the secretary, and if satisfactory he will try and place the applications with receive the immediate attention of the secretary, and if satisfactory he will try and place the applications will receive the immediate attention of the secretary, and if satisfactory he will try and place the applications will receive the immediate attention of the secretary, and if satisfactory he will try and place the applications will receive the immediate attention of the secretary, and if satisfactory he will try and place the applications will receive the immediate attention of the secretary, and if satisfactory he will try and place the applications will receive the immediate attention of the secretary, and if satisfactory he will try and place the applications will receive the immediate attention of the secretary, and if satisfactory he will try and place the application of the secretary here.

Court was adjourned at 12:30 and known what position Lieut.-Col, Laughlin of Glencoe. resumed again at 1:30, when further crown witnesses were called. It is A Company, the Strathroy

#### INVITES MUNICIPALITIES TO CONFERENCE ON INSURANCE

Board of Control Thinks All Interested at Brantford.

asking them to attend.

those who might have complaints should be invited to come and state their "The big firms are satisfied with their rates," he said, "With sprinkler systems, etc., they are given most favor-

#### HAS CLAIM FOR \$750 AGAINST CONSTRUCTION CO.

eration. But City Has Its Own.

William Buchanan, coal merchant, placed a claim for \$750 against the Fielder Construction Company before the board of control this morning, and asked that it be given consideration It seems that he furnished the brick for one of the jobs, and he got an order from the company on City Treas-

Controller Moore explained that the city had a claim against the Fielder Commission Also Wants Fire Chief's, Construction Company for practically all the money coming to the firm. If anan would be given first considera- the board of control this morning for All adjustments would have to wait and the police car for meeting returned

## ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY

Women's Canadian Club Will Be Host at Normal School.

to the visitors to the Normal School, Miss Burke had at Verdun under the where, at 4:15 o'clock, Dr. Anna Backus of Aylmer will delver an address on Gens. Joffre, Petain, Dubois, Neville "Open Doors for Women." It had been and others of the gallant defenders, the intention of the Women's Canadian Several copies still remain, and it is norts of the medical examining boa tion to Dr. Backus, a gifted and prac- few days to augment the fund. tical speaker, to give an address under its auspices. The occasion of the visit of the Institute members has been considered an especially appropriate time. Following the lecture, afternoon tea Agreement Reached in Young vs. Hick

#### TWO WOUNDED

#### BRITISHERS AT STENDAL GRATEFUL FOR PARCELS

Mrs. M. J. Watt. Riverview avenue has received the following letter from Sergt. H. M. Purser thanking her for

Stendal, Germany, Oct. 16, 1916.

On behalf of my committee, I beg to cknowledge with many thanks receipt of parcels containing the following: 42 pairs socks, 6 dozen handkerchiefs, 9 shirts, 15 pairs drawers, 9 singlets, 1 soaps, 8 shaving soaps, 4 razors, 1 card buttons, 3 packages of patent buttons, reels cotton, 1 dozen tooth paste, dozen tooth brushes, 7 shaving brushes, 3 cards safety pins, 7 cards wool pins, in this, as many of the manufacturers coe, formerly a rural mail-carrier, who have private sidings, and if the railway companies do not check the stuff, there is charged with manslaughter, opened insect powders, 6 enamel mugs, 3 plates, Speaking personally, it is impossible

for me to express the gratitude that I feel to you and your lost generous friends for the wonderful assistance you dial vote of thanks proposed to Mr

kindest regards, yours faithfully, SERGT. H. M. PURSER, 48th Highlanders of Canda, president of British Red Cross Com

Mrs. Watt wishes to explain that owing to the fact that parcels sent to the prisoners must not exceed eleven cels, some of which have not yet been acknowledged by the president.

#### 135TH BATTALION BROKEN UP AMONG THREE OTHERS

to Retain Their Commands.

He had made the plan from a pencil and was split up, according to informae opened in various parts of the coun- sketch originally drawn by Dr. Mc- tion received here. It was not made

a has been attached to the 134th Highland men. He had just finished a buria ville was not attached.

16th Battalion, a unit coming from st of Toronto and D Companies have been added the 125th Battalion, the unit raised

nd Carlton retain their commands. fully expected to go across as a bat

FIRST NATIVE LONDONER ANSWERS NAVY'S CALL

Kent MacArthur Had Been Waiting for the Chance,

The first native Londoner to join the an embargo be placed on paper. The date of the conference has not of the late Dr. James MacArthur.

The board of trade will be represented when the investigation takes place. Mr. MacArthur was in Toronto in a PULMOTOR MAY BE PUT bank, when the appeal for navy recruits was received. He responded at once, and came to London the other day wearing the uniform of a "jackie"

ervice." said Mr. MacArthur.

#### ASK FOR POLICE CAR TO MEET RETURNED MEN

But Is Refused This.

'The Soldiers' Aid Commision asked Controller Rose complained about the In the meantime, City Treasurer Bell fire chief's car, and refused to allow it will present a statement showing the to be used. The controllers agreed. of health will be asked to allow their cars to be placed at the disposal of the Soldiers' Aid Commission.

#### \$74 SUBSCRIBED

Scottish Women's Hospitals Benefit From Miss Burke's Visit.

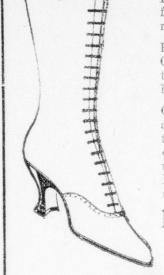
Bradshaw, aged 5 years, died from the mistake, the impression has gone abroad lowing donations for the fund have been effects of the disease at the residence of that the entertainment will take place received by the relief committee of the his father. 40 Woodworth avenue. The child was privately buried on the bers have telephoned in from out of town, to inquire, having made plans to the town, to inquire, having made plans to bers have telephoned in from out of Farmer's Advocate, \$25; Mrs. Cleghorn, MORE RECRUITS PASSED return to their homes Thursday after- \$10. In addition to the \$55 sent in by he Institute.

The city is providing transportation of the menu cards of the dinner which Club this season to extend an invita- hoped to sell these in the course of a show that a good percentage of the

#### CASE SETTLED

Civil Suit.

### The Wonderful Revival of TANS and BROWNS



Is the season's outstanding style feature as notably portrayed by our many beautiful new styles.

Picture shows a fine-looking Brown Cordo Calf Laced Boot with slender. tapering toe and tip, leather Louis heel. Priced \$8.00.

Other styles include every imaginable new shade, from the lightest to the darkest. Styles vary from those of baffling simplicity to those of the most ornate description. Low-heel English models are among the best sellers at present.

Prices \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10

STREET

LIMBS ARE PARALYZED;

the spine. A bomb explosion in- and costs. red his back, paralyzing his lower in, according to word received by be destroyed by the police Parkview Apartments. A letter

THOROUGH PROBING OF

Commissioner of Taxation Writes Board of Trade of Intention.

Gordon Philip, secretary of the board Bradmer, commissioner of taxation at inspectors, and that magistrates would

take steps to investigate the growing any businesses were being crippled, in view of the huge profits of paper

IN CHARGE OF POLICE

"We should have one at the fire hall as well," declared Controller Moore.

Fire Chief Aitken announced that spirit on the street Saturday night making on the street Saturday night ting the ozygen tanks filled. The con-

NEUTRALITY ANOTHER

WORD FOR EFFEMINACY

Place for It. tional Church last night. "Jesus had

have their thoughts 'neutral' regard Neutrality has no place in my mak

BY THE MEDICAL BOARD

Cycle Corps, Mounted Rifles and 63rd Depot Are Popular

ment of men, although it has been still room for a few more recruits, h tically the only requirement is a The action brought by David Young against Ogle H. Hick, which was to

The official message received by 's. G. C. McLaren of 12 Cartwright street states that Pte. McLaren was wounded in the upper extremities. The te'egram to Mrs. Elizabeth Vantassel was addressed to reach the meanting the past week are: J. Barron, A. M. C., London; C. P. Silcox, C. M. R., St. Thomas; G. Allenby, 186th without costs. In default of payment to the defendant agrees to consent to judgment to the amount of \$100.

In the meanting the past week are: J. Barron, A. M. C., London; C. P. Silcox, C. M. R., St. Thomas; G. Allenby, 186th Battalion, London; G. Scott, A. S. C., Amherstburg; W. Mako, Engineers, Londons and Control of the premises on or before the action to be dismissed without costs. In default of payment to the amount of \$100.

DUNDAS

A bottle of whiskey which he had i

plemented the official word, but gave he had consumed only a small portion These, however, were supplied by The evidence of Sergt. Birrell, Patthis morning from Lieut, George M. was taken, each testifying that he was

> Young, But Truthful stated that he had procured his whisk

from the first person that had been "A young man like you should tr me that this act was not going to b

but not least, of the quarter

"I took my first drink yesterda; "Well. I think he has been well nur ished if he has kept a bottle all that "I am sorrow, though, I will have

SUDDEN DEATH AT BLYTH Blyth, Nov. 6.-John Tamlyn. while on the way to the station to meet his son, succumbing while being removed to his home. He leaves a

OLD FALSE TEETH

ACTUAL VALUE PAID.

Soldiers' Gift Boxes CHOCOLATE-

APPLES-A special box, containing from 12 to 15 selected Spy Apples each apple carefully wrapped and packed, the box sealed and corded ready for mailing. Each 45c.

PHONE 3950. Wyckoff & Gafeny

Big Package for 5c and 10c each. PEEL'S STATIONERY

Eoys' Comb nations

75c Suit Graham Bros.

PLAYER ROLLS

Mason & Risch, Limited 248 DUNDAS STREET.

Says More Than 2,000 Men Wanted at Once for Service. supplies and transport for the madian forces, reached the city this

. With the completion of the sum-farming operations, it is thought Mrs. Travers, \$5; Cleve K. Mitchell, \$1; the many such can now be spared.

The A. S. C. is an especially desirable ranch of the service for married men, so it is not necessarily a fighting organ
sit is not necessarily a fighting organ
the Belgians, \$1; Professor Miller, \$5

Warwickshires are seen resting ation, being more concerned with the Mrs. Hedley, Parkhill, \$2.50. ive their separation allowances the

Hall Question Up. The request of the trades and labor ment before the election. Governor Mc- almost seemed they were spectator, ment before the election. Governor Mc- right on the battlefield, of the wonder council that the East End hall be Call, who seeks re-election, and heated and cleaned, and provided bemocratic opponent, Frederick W. Then followed scenes which wrong the heated and cleaned, and provided bemocratic opponent, Frederick W. Then followed scenes which wrong the heat as man after man dropped on his way to fulfill his mission.

the state by safe margins and that John wheeled stretchers, by carriers, some on boads. Delegates will be asked from F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, the backs of fellow soldiers, others lean-Notice of a claim for damages a result of an accident at the Tal-

statement of receipts and disburse-ments of that department from Novem-thanks of that department from Novem-

Mrs. Fair was the wife of Rev. H. J. DEATH OF MRS. RICKER.

In addition to her husband, three sons George Scott, Ralph and Harold Ricker, survive her, as well as one daughter, Bernice Ricker, at home. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jamieson, formerly resided at Welland-

Wellandport on Tuesday and the funeral will be held from the residence of Mr. Ricker's parents. Interment will be made at Camborough Cemetery.

mallman of the Military Hospital commission command has been granted the rank of captain in the militia while of the captain of the militia while of the captain in the military Hospital than the captain that the captain in the military Hospital than the captain th

PERMIT FOR HOUSE.-A permit was ssued this morning by Building Inspec-or Piper to R. A. Y. Stinchcombe, for a story-and-a-half veneer house, on the Wharncliffe road, to cost \$1,500. permits for November to date amount to

ore than \$12,000. POST-NUPTIAL RECEPTION. -Mrs. Llewellyn A. Keenleyside (nee Annie Reid), will hold her post-nuptial eception on Thursday, November, 9th,

The action was laid over by consent of

ing the Government to parole Dan Rey-This correspondent says that in other nolds, the peddler, who killed a man rould have been about 20 cents, and on the Hamilton road, some years ago. ive or ten cents to the wholesale price, and the petitioners are asking that he

"COMMON LAW" COMING. - "The at a much larger actual sum. This common Law," featuring Clara Kim-cents represented 50 per cent on his ball Young, will come to the Lyric investment for a period of a few hours. Theatre for a week's run, commencing other words, the high wholesale price November 20. This picture is made up basket. Thus the consumer is doubly nessed in London. Manager Bernard

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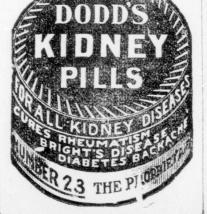
THE FINAL PLEAS. planned today to carry their campaign ried away had the audience been. Call, who seeks re-election, and his ful, concerted move.

Democratic opponent, Frederick W. Then followed scenes which wrong

Motor League, the board of control ing the return of Senator Henry Cabot | Meanwhile, the stretcher-bearers were would defeat Senator Lodge. SAME OLD CLAIMS.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hussey and son Harold have returned to Toronto after



### MAIL CARRIER NOW IN PRISONERS' BOX PLEADS NOT GUILTY

The trial of John McIntyre, of Glen

IN PENSION OFFICE, OTTAWA

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In eglected to procure medical assistance during a period of critical illness of the young woman.

When arraigned, the prisoner plead
The p

rge amount of evidence yet to be |

tario will be invited to come to London to take part in the conference with The boys w The board of control instructed City talion Clerk Baker to communicate with them,

## fellows that we want to interest."

William Buchanan Asks First Consid-

amounts due the Fielder Company. W. I. DELEGATES TO BE

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 5.—The first death from diphtheria epidemic in the city occurred on Saturday, when Chauncey Bradshaw, aged 5 years, died from the noon at the close of the last session of subscription, a sum of \$19 has

as nothing hitherto has done, the heroism of the men who fight, the cost of
the conflict, the imperative duty of supporting in every possible way with reinforcements, with munitions and with
who have already volunteered to lay

## HIS DEATH IS EXPECTED

Capt. Harris was stationed five miles noticipated that the case will not go commanded by Major A. E. Somerville, to go forward with the ambulance next month in jail. Battalion. It is said that Major Somer- service and was returning when a Lieut. Alex. bomb killed two of the men who wer Skelton, a Londoner, is wearing the with him and, it is expected, mortally

prior to leaving within a short time for Suggested at Board of Control-Hard to Get Oxygen. have been waiting until it was pos- The pulmotor now at the fire depart- to fine you \$10 and costs or one sible for Canadians to enlist in that ment will probably be handed over to in jail," said Mayor Stevenson. He has been engaged in banking for many years, being in the Talbot street branch of the Bank of Toronto for Should handle it.

The matter was laid over for further under I. O. F. auspices.

Rev. Dr. Silcox Says Christ Had No

### IN THE POLICE COURT

ice court this morning he faced having been charged with drunkenness under the Ontario temperance ac The first to answer to the charge Captain Henry Francis Harris, who was one who had oftentimes been it was with the 5th Field Ambulance, is court in the old days before prohibi in the Empire Hospital at London, tion. He pleaded guilty without the England, with little chance of recov-slightest hesitation and was fined the ering from a wound which he received minimum amount under the act \$10

The second individual to be called

He was asked to contribute \$10 an costs to the city treasury, or spend the Third on the list was an 18-year-

It was suggested that the whisky rather than call a doctor

## wife and two sons, one of whom is a

DOMINION TOOTH CO. Room 12, Dominion Bank Bldg. Corner Dundas and Richmond Street

DUNDAS STREET AT RIDOUT. CHRISTMAS INCLOSURE CARDS, TAGS, SEALS, STAMPS AND PASTERS.

Soft and warm, ribbed. Sizes 26 28, 30, 32,

Millions of Gallons of Water Accuse British Pour Over Banks.

MOST SERIOUS IN HISTORY

Bad Smash in Interlake Waterway.

bank. Many acres of land and gardens on adjajcent farms which border the northern boundary of St. Catharines,

The canal officials hope to have the break repaired and navigation resum-

#### MUST RESIGN SEATS OR BE FORCED OUT

Saskatchewan Legislators Under Cloud Ordered Out by Premier.

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 4.—Though Premier Martin some time ago demanded the resignations of H. C. Pierce, M.L.A., for Wadena, and C. H. Cawthorpe, M.L.A., for Biggar, neither has Army of Czar Storms Through yet resigned from the legislature, the premier said today.

Mr. Martin said the legislature will take steps to declare their seats vacant if their resignations are not re-

Pierce is now serving a sentence of eighteen months. Cawthorpe was tried

said Premier Martin. not any means of compelling them to eceived by the time the house meets,

## EXCRUCIATING PAINS

CAN BE CURED BY USING DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Many women suffer from excruciating pains in the back. They are not even portance have occurred. that the kidneys have become affected.
On the first sign of a weak, lame, aching back you should not neglect it, for Rimnik-Tariverdi-Devenderia line.'

What you want is a kidney remedy, as follows: "Western front.—Violently bombard-

## FOR INDIGESTION. GASES, SOURNESS,

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes.

Don't suffer! Eat without fear of an upset stomach or dyspepsia.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Henry MacMahon.

Tomonia discrete description of the Egyptian army, has been appointed high commissioner for Egypt in succession to Lieut.-Col. Sir Arthur Henry MacMahon.

Toronto, Nov. 5.—Several members of the 109th Regiment were victims of an accident today, when a street car crashed into them. Three men were injured, one sustaining a broken rib, while others were struck down, and sustained slight injuries. nothing to sour and upset you. There certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, will get happy relief in five minute but what pleases you most is that it!

Most remedies give you relief some-"Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy

stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belch- in Winnipeg and London, Ont. your head clears and you feel fine. vou ever made, by getting a large, nifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin

#### REICHSTAG ADJOURNS

AMSTERDAM, via London says the Reichstag has adjourned until February 13.

### of Taking Leaf From Hun Book

Then Tried to Kill Crew.

land Canal in nineten years occurred admiralty has furnished to the Asso- sued this evening: Erie to Toronto, carried away both which a British patrol ship flying Am- series of appreciable advances in the month. The text of the statem foot gates of lock No. 7, turning loose erican colors, it is declared, after de- region south of Le Transloy and the reads: the entire contents of the big level, the stroying submarine U-41, deliberately district south of the St. Pierre-Vaast Mount Pasubio, and on the Asiago longest below the mountain, upon the ran down a rowboat with the only two wood.

### RUSSIAN ADVANCE CARRIES AUSTRIAN **WORKS BEFORE IT**

Carpathians, South of Dorna Watra.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 5.-Via London. man army headquarters. Anglo-French Russian troops yesterday made an attacks near the Ancie and notified Courcelette in the region of Gueudeadvance in the region south of Dorna court and northwest of Sailly-Saillisel

Occupy Series of Heights.

"In Dobrudja on the Danube front creased locally."

ever thought of.

They are put up in an oblong grey box.

The trade mark, a "Maple Leaf."

Price 50c a box, 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited Toronto. Ont.

Saturday's official Russian statement ing the high ground in the neighborhood of the Butte de Warlencourt.

"The weather continues stormy."

Another Recruit

Ing the high ground in the neighborhood of the Butte de Warlencourt.

"The weather continues stormy."

Another Recruit

Joins H. C. of 1

enemy, after violent bombardment with heavy artillery, launched an attack with considerable forces. Our detachments counter-attacked and drove back the enemy at some places. However, the enemy succeeded in occupying a portion of our advanced trenches on the heights east of the village of Lipnicadolno. The battle continues."

Transit.

Warm in Transit.

SASKATOON, Nov. 5.—New tolls for heated refrigerator cars over and above freight rates between Eastern Canada and all points west of the Great Lakes are ordered by the board of railway nent in local sporting circles.

## ACID STOMACHS IRISH COMMAND CHANGE

British Division Now.

LONDON, Nov. 5.-It is officially of \$15 per car. announced that Lieut.-Gen. Bryant Mahon, commander of the British forces on the western frontier in Major-Gen. Sir John Maxwell as com mander of the British forces in Ire-land. Gen. Maxwell is appointed commander-in-chief of the northern command in England.

The unofficial announcement of this The regiment was going west at the

PTE. V. BARLOW KILLED overtaken by a belt line car going west

ach so you can eat your favorite foods His Brother, Pte. C. A. Barlow, Was the band at 25 miles an hour. WINNIPEG, Nov. 5.—Pte. V. A. Bar- IMMENSE BUILDING low of the 43rd Battalion, Winnipeg, is reported killed in action on October 8, He enlisted with the 45th Battalion, condition so the misery won't come Winnipeg, and later was transferred to back.

He emisted with two was transferred to another unit. His brother, Pte. C. A.

THE CONSCRIPTION VOTE.

[Canadian Press.] Melbourne, Nov. 6—10:30 a.m.—A success is in charge.

### SMASHING THROUGH LINES OF THE FOE NORTH OF SOMME

French Penetrate German De- Italians Are Sweeping Ausfences in Several Places.

CONQUERING SAILLISEL

In the Hands of the Allies.

surrounding country.

The accident appears to have been due to the old cause of confusion of signals between the captain and engineers. Many millions of galolns of water swept into the small level below, and poured over the banks on each side. The captain succeeded in checking his steamer in the rush of water, preventing it from striking the bridge at Geneva street. She grounded in a mud

So far ac in known enderso aboat, in the direction of Le Transloy. East of Sailly-Saillisel we captured a trench and conquered the greater part of the village of Sailly-Saillisel. South of this village we attacked from three sides at once the St. Pierre-Vaast was more active.

"In the Travignolo valley, after attempting a demonstration on Mount Colbricon, the enemy launched five successive attacks against the so-called observatory on the slopes of Clima Boeche. They were all driven of the village of Sailly-Saillisel. South of this village we attacked from three sides at once the St. Pierre-Vaast wood, which is powerfully organized by Germans Couldn't Get in Months. So far as is known no previous in- the enemy, and made an important ad- ground.

hich fell near Le Mesnil-en-Arrouaise. third machine was brought down in TWO DAYS' FIGHTING e region of Le Mesnil Bruntel by one

official statement issued today at Ger- been distributed as follows: attacks near the Ancre and north of were repulsed. The statement says.

The text reads:

on a series of heights between Mount Lamuntelu and the viliage of Esolo in the I expect the legislature will and southeast of Putna, according to the Ancre and reached the region of

the village of Esolo and southeast of yesterday with a fire against Rheims. velopments of a grave nature. Putna.
"In Transylvania no events of im(Verdun region) artillery duels in-

## HAIG MOVES AHEAD ON 1,000-YARD LINE

# Joins H. C. of L.

are ordered by the board of railway commissioners, according to an official report which reached Saskatoon yesterday. From West Fort, Ont., to the Pacific coast the country has been divided into sections, the rates ranging om \$10 in the most eastern zone to Sir John Maxwell Goes to Northern goods requiring protection from eastpoints close by will come under a rate

#### STREET CAR HITS TORONTO SOLDIERS

near Avenue road. Instead of

## FOR ALLIES' BAZAAR

[Special to The Advertiser.] You feel different as soon as "Pape's Barlow, of the same battalion, is reported wounded in a recent casualty ported wounded in a recent casualty minion will attend the great Allies' ported wounded in a recent cash bath bazaar and exposition to be held in the new tabernacle, at the corner of success is assured by the Canadians Daily Mail.

### CADORNA'S TROOPS **CONTINUE DRIVE IN** THE CARSO REGION

trians Before Them.

8.992 PRISONERS TAKEN

Mistaken Signals Blamed for Germans Say They Sank Sub, Most of That Village Is Now Terrific Loss of Enemy Indicated by Captures of the Past Few Days.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Nov. 5. - BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- Via Sayville, to Paris, via London, Nov. 5.-The fol- ROME, Nov. 5.-Via London, -The most serious accident on the Wel- the Associated Press.—The German lowing official communication was is- Italian troops fighting on the Austro-Italian front in the last four days have at 5:40 this evening, when the small clated Press correspondent an almost "North of the Somme were made taken 270 Austro-Hungarian officers wooden steamer J. H. Springley of incredible story of what it character- several successful attacks during the and 8,992 men, says the statement is-Sarnia, 400 tons, laden with coal, from izes as "a second Baralong case," in course of the day, accomplishing a sued today by the Italian war depart-

plateau, the enemy artillery yesterday

pulsed with the hand grenade and bay- mostly wounded and found on the field since the French drove them from Douonet.

"In the course of these actions we captured 522 prisoners, of whom fifteen fighting amounts to 8,992 men and salteries.

"In the course of these actions we captured 522 prisoners, of whom fifteen fighting amounts to 8,992 men and military observers point out that the

COST 39,000 MEN.

esumed yesterday, according to the less Press. The losses are said to have Killed, 10,000. Wounded, 20,000.

Taken prisoner, 9,000. Fine weather favors the Italian ad- MILE EAST OF VAUX. vance, which continued yesterday over a more extended area and which is vancing in the agricultural the liberties conferred, and asked that as the first step toward the formation as the first step toward the formation as the first step toward the formation as the first step toward the Lamuntelu and the viliage of Esolo and southeast of Putna, according to an official announcement made today by the Russian war office. The text by the Russian war office. The text by the Russian war office with the Ancre and reached the region of north of the Somme, where it assumed by the Russian war office. The text by the Russian war office with the Ancre and reached the region of north of the Somme, where it assumed been compelled to withdraw three divisions. Prisoners are reported to have said that Austrian battalions now do not contain more than 600 men, one do not contain more than 600 men, one of the longby the Russian war office. The text reads:

"In wooded Carpathians, in the region two versts south of Capul mount, an enemy battery was compelled to abandon its position owing to the fire of capul mount, and result of the fire of capul mount, and t

"Army group of the German Crown from the Rumanian front.
Prince—Towns which had not been The dispatch quotes a telegram said

# WINNIPEG WAN AS

What you want is a kidney remedy, not a "cure-all," but a remedy for the kidneys only. This you will find in Doan's Kidney Pills. Mrs. Wm. L. Peck, Sardis, B.C. writes: "I have the greatest pleasure in telling you that i used three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and I find that I am entirely cured after having suffered for two years. My back used to hurt me so that I would alwost cused to hurt me so that I would alwost cused to hurt me so that I would advise anyone suffering from kidney trouble to go at once and get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills."

Doan's Pills are the original kidney pills. The Germans policy is until some force any other remedy of the kind was ever thought of.

Saturday's Statement.

Saturday's Statement.

Saturday's official Russian statement sold of the southwestern front in the sold of the Butte de Warlencourt.

In the region of Goduzishki, north of Postavy, with chemical shells, the derivations were carried out by our sealed to abland to the village, but owing to our fire germans holding the fort, it is declared, abandoned it by way of a trunch of the village of t ing the high ground in the neighbor-hood of the Butte de Warlencourt. identified several of the articles stolen, and while stooping to examine a pail the Austrian reached for a gun and fired. Hyrhorczuk then tried to reload, but the constable and a farmer, who had driven with him to the shack, after a desperate struggle, lasting four hours, during which time several wo-It's Going to Cost Now to Keep Food men of the Austrian's family took part

IN COBALT "PIT" \$50 to the Pacific coast, Perishable Two Others Injured When Cable

> to descend the shaft of the Adanac mine last night, two Sturgeon and a Frenchman whose were married and all residents of Co- ures."

ENGINEERS MAKE SIZE-UP OF PORT DOVER HARBOR

Take Stock of Situation With View to Deepening.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, Nov. 5.—With a view in connection we the improvement of the Port Dover tion, according harbor Government officials paid a visit today there Friday and gathered data to pre-Martin N. Todd, general manager of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway. Simcoe, comprised the party.

#### SPERO SUNK

### Germany Refuses Socialist's Appeal

Declines to Consider Justice for Reichstag Firebrand.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 5 .- It was officially announced today that the imperial military tribunal had re- Officially Told the Kingdom of jected the appeal of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist leader, from the sentence imposed upon him by the court-martial at Berlin. Dr Lieb-necht was sentenced by a court-marial to a year and six months imprisnment for military treason. He apealed to the imperial military tri-

### VICTORS OF VAUX DRIVING THE FOE BY GRAND SWEEP

Damloup Village Falls Into French Hands,

So far as is known no previous inmation has been given by the Geran admiralty of the loss of submarine 41 nor has any report regarding her en made by the British authorities, nofficially it has been stated in Engand that numbers of German sub-With the French Army at Verdun, and that numbers of German submarines have been accounted for by
British naval forces, but the usual
British admiralty policy has been to
make no announcements in this conmake whose the enthety spositions of the fundred for tree of the southwestern outskirts.

"By minor offensive operations we extended our occupation in the section of the front. German submans, but were not able to get in touch with the former defenders. It appears the foundation of the former defenders. It appears the south of Oppacohiasella—Castagnie vizza road, taking about 200 prisoners, their artillery positions being untenable

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captured 522 prisoners, of whom fitteen were officers.

"On the Som: e front Friday Lieut.

Heurtaux brought down his eleventh German aeroplane near Rocquigny, and companies of the som of mans had captured Douaumont. The same observers regard the German claim that they were preparing to withdraw to aumont, as untenable, unless the Germans are ready to admit that their BERLIN, Nov. 5.—by wireiess to Sayville.—Artillery activity of great violence in the region north of the River Somme and Ancre in France was to a dispatch from Rome to the Wireless Press. The losses are said to have Signs that the Germans are preparing

OCCUPY VILLAGE

out other enemy ammunition depots.
One French 16-inch shell, weighing a ton, struck a shed filled with hand grenades on All Saints Day. Many

Twenty minutes saw the end of the ceremony, and the participants slowly

WINNIPEG, Nov. 5.—Geo. Clements, declared, abandoned it by way of a throng outside.

# U.S. COAST EXPLOIT

16 Yankee Warships Watched Sinking of Freighters.

BERLIN, Nov. 5, via Sayville.—Cap- the news in its official form except ack SASKATOON, Nov. 5.—New tolls for heated refrigerator cars over and above in the last year had been engaged in the grain business with the Columbia account of the voyage of the submahis reception in the United States, mannesto assure that the German and today announcing that the German and

"The American naval authorities re-ceived the U-53 with the greatest cor-diality, but the commandant at the Newport station was so evidently re-

#### VENIZELOS GETS LOAN FROM ENTENTE POWERS

bazaar and exposition to be held in the new tabernacle, at the corner of Woodward avenue and Forest avenue in Detroit, November 15 to 25. A great London, Nov. 5.—The Wilson liner bave loaned the sum of 5,000,000 francs being to a dispatch from Hull to the provisional government at Saloniki, according to an Athens dispatch oniki, according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a dispatch from Hull to the oniki, according to an Athens dispatch oniki, according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a dispatch from Hull to the oniki, according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a dispatch oniki, according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a dispatch from Hull to the oniki, according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a dispatch from Hull to the oniki, according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional government at Saloniki according to a control of the provisional governm to the Exchange Telegraph Company.
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[Canadian Press.]

### RULER'S MANIFESTO PRESENTED TO POLES IN WARSAW PALACE

Poland Is Restored.

REGENT IS ASKED FOR

Von Beseler Tells Conquered He Expects Them To Raise a Great Army.

[Canadian Press.]

Warsaw, Sunday, Nov. 5, Via Berlin nd London, Nov. 6 .- The manifesto Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph, again calling into existence the ancient kingdom of Poland, was read at noon today to the as-sembled Polish representatives in the royal palace by Gen. Beseler. Outside, n the great square before the castle and in the spacious courtyard of the venerable fourteenth century pile, habitants of the old Polish ca gathered by the thousands to attend the ceremony of what is designated as the re-birth of the Polish nation. Banners and Parades.

the Polytechnic School and other high er institutions of learning, attended the ceremony in corporate units, bearing ribbons. This afternoon they are lead streets bright with red flags. Polish army, which the manifesto an wearing the decorations granted for th reduction of Antwerp and the Polish fortresses, mounted the dais in the Military observers point out that the gala ball room of the old Jagellonian pamphlet to the Polish notables a translation of the manifesto in their

own language.

Want a Regent. Then came cheers from the hitherto silent crowd, cheers for Poland, Emperor William, Emperor Francis Joseph, for Germany and the Germans cost them more than 6,000 prisoners and the annihilation of 22 battalions.

Signs that the Germans are preparing for a counter-stroke are entirely lacking.

President Brudzinski, of the recently-elected city council, who is rector of the University of Warsaw, advanced before the dais and in the Polish tongue gave thanks for the imperia He asserted the determina of the Poles would be found worthy occupied the village of Dam- pointed for the kingdom, since the

cherished Polish wish for re-establishment of the Polish kingdom." "Doubts as to the future," he said, "can find PARIS, Nov. 5.-The abandonment no place in Polish hearts. It will be Occupy Series of Heights.

"South of Dorna Watra our troops made an advance, occupying a series of heights between Lamuntelu mount and the village of Esolo and southeast of the village of Esolo and southeast of the village of the v heavy French guns at Verdun began at our side, in confidence, which we concentrating their fire upon Fort Vaux on October 24, gradually increasing their intensity hour after hour, until at the end of the 150th hour one of German magazines blew up. The Polish army will be fighting on our great projectiles then began searching side in token of the sentiment for de-

ceremony, and the participants slowly

through the crowded courtyard into the So far as an observer unfamiliar with the language could judge, there seemed to be a sentiment of genuine enthusiasm among the Polish representatives in the hall. In the assemblage were the members of the new city council, delegates from the University of Warsaw, the faculties of the academies of science and arts, members of the Roman Catholic clergy, headed by the archbishop in the brilliant robe of a cardinal, which he was entitled wear as primate of the Polish hurch: the bearded chief rabbi and Jewish subordinates, and leading repesentatives of the old Polish aris-

While Gen. von Beseler was reading he manifesto inside the palace crowds scanned posters bearing the text of the proclamation which were being Alies' Action nasted at every street corner. Hand oills were distributed among the crowd which jammed the palace square and adjoining streets so tightly that it was a physical impossibility to distribute

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- Via Sayville .- The manifesto issued at Warsaw and Lublin Austrian emperors had agreed to estab. lish an independent state of Poland, with hereditary monarchy and constitu-Two Others Injured When Cable Snaps.

COBALT, Ont., Nov. 5. — Through the breaking of a cable attached to a cage in which they were preparing to descend the shaft of the Adange of the Shaft of tional government, reads as follows: der heavy sacrifices from Russian donn-nation towards a happy future, have nation towards a happy future, have districts a of the Adanac men, Hanlon enchman whose enchman whose enchman whose extravers were assembled in the vising the submarine's attack on the vessels sunk. Captain Rose said:

"Sixteen American torpedoboat destroyers were assembled in the vising."

Engineer Stephen of the Windsor office of the department of public works;
Martin N. Todd, general manager of

Washington.

Ville ten days ago, supposedly for San Luis Potosi.
The matter has been reported to the British ambassador at Washington.

FORCED TO BLOW UP of the welfare and safety of their own countries and nations.

> shall have on their eastern frontier shall be a free and happy state enjoyperous development of this state." BARON CLANMORRIS DEAD.



## Are You a Socialist?

Don't answer too quickly. You may be something of a Socialist without knowing it.

There was once a time when men would feel insulted if you said that to them. People thought that socialism meant taking things away from industrious folks who had them and giving them to loafers who had nothing. We know better now.

Socialism is a beautiful dream that varies London according to the man who proposes it-but still a dream. Henry George defined it as: "A proposal to mitigate or extirpate poverty by Insurance governmental regulation of industry and accumulation." This means that things would be Company managed so that there would be less poverty Getteth or none at all. Surely you are enough of a Socialist to want to do away with poverty. You want your family to be safe from the poor-

> Do you know that you can have this good feature of Socialism without waiting to convince the rest of the world and getting governments to act! Poverty is the monster that Socialists dream that they can overcome. By putting on a life insurance policy you can banish the fear of poverty from yourself and

> Our Twenty Payment Life Rate Endowment Policy is what you need. Protects your family while they are young; will protect you when you are old.

Band

Waggon.



London Life

Insurance Company London: Ontario: Canada

Industrial Branch: R. P. Pearce, Superintendent.

Ordinary Branch:

R. H. Morrison, R. T. Harding, District Representatives. W. J. Norfolk, Geo. McBroom, Inspector.

## Averts Grecian Civil Warfare

French Occupy City Held by Venizelists to Prevent Royalist Attack.

KATERINA, Greece. Nov. 5 .- Via was a firm believer in church uni

Crashes Into Militia Regiment
Church Parade.

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"The great realm which the western neighbors of the kingdom of Poland Crew Denied Danish Assistance Destroys Own Craft.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 6.—The Entente powers have loaned the sum of 5,000,000 francs | Ingrits own national life, and they shall welcome with joy the birth and prosperous development of this state,"

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A dispatch to of the country.

Reuter's Telegram Company from Taylor's Six Cut-Rate Drug Stores. Copenhagen says a German submarine London, also at the best druggist in all BARON CLANMORRIS DEAD. stranded Saturday night off Harbooere, LONDON, Nov. 6.—John George Barry on the west coast of Denmark. After

REV. DR. MOFFAT DEAD

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Re r. James David Moffat, presiden emeritus of Washington and Jefferson died Saturday after an ness of less than a week from paral

CANADIAN ARRESTED
IN MEXICO CITY

Held There for Business Deal, Says
Telegraphic Adv. ce.
BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 5,
G. Cary Barton of Brownsville, a hide buyer, is under arrest in Mexico City in connection with a business transaction, according to word reaching here today. Barton is a British subject and a native of Canada. He left Browns ville ten days ago, supposedly for San Luis Potosi.

A stroyers were assembled in the vicin ity, but did not interfere in any way with the vicinity, but did not interfere in any way with the submarine's military measures. The displayment of the kingdom of Poland shall be outlined later.

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Strong by Vinol.

So many people in London and Katerina, and said that the Government has sent reinforcements.

In displaying peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the very

elements needed to build up a weak-

ened, rundown system and create

such excellent results from Vinol that t is a pleasure to know it is doing so Taylor's Six Cut-Rate Drug Stores

Saxol Salve CURES SKIN AFFECTIONS One package proves it. Sold and

guaranteed by above Vinol druggist.

### **GERMANY'S HATRED** OF UNITED STATES BITTER AND DEEP

Blind Fury Palpable Throughout Kaiser's Empire.

CHAGRIN BORN OF FAILURE

Conquer the Allies Long Ago.

States and the reasons inspiring it. Mr. Swope says in part:

hatred for America is bitter and deep. It is palpable and weighs you down. All the resentment, all the blind fury Germany once reserved for England alone have been expanded to include us, and have been accentuated in the expansion. The Germans have an outlet for their feelings against England—they express Scores More Wounded by themselves on the battlefields and through the zeppelins and submarines; but against America they lack a method of registering their enmity. And so this bitterness that cannot be poured out has struck in and saturated the whole em-

"The chagrin and humiliation of their failure to end the war before now through victory are visited upon America. The failure gave birth to hatred."

Who came here from Seattle on the steamer Verona, and a posse of 150 later. The Retriever was so badly citizens, headed by Sheriff Don Mc-Rae. Sheriff McRae is among the seri-Throughout the length and breadth of Germany, the belief is certain and unqualified that it had not been for American moral and physical help to the Ales the war would have been long since over. With magnificent disregard of the checks and reverses, both military and economic, Germany has suffered at the to bottom, say that only America is to blame for the fact that the war is now drowned. well into its third year, and the more pertinent fact that as time goes on the | 1. W. W. MEMBERS ARRESTED. German chances are bound to grow less.

"It is a common thing to hear in steamer Verona, which carried the Industrial Workers of the World expedition to Everett, returned here early tonight with four dead and twenty in the versel was met. now deliberately seeking to prolong 'he at the pier by a large force of police war and circumvent peace for the with fixed bayonets and ball cart 'blood money' she is making out of the ridges, and after the dead and injured truggle. Germany's fear of defeat and were removed the passengers loss of prestige are laid at our door; marched to the city jail and locked up. on the altar of self-glory."

#### WERNER HORN ASKS FOR EARLIER HEARING

tion for an earlier hearing than usual for the case of Werner Horn, alleged for the case of Werner Horn, alleged German army officer held for trial at decrease of the villages of moted to captain for bravery in an attracts in the region of the villages of Budimirts and Polog (Cerna River moted to captain for bravery in an attracts in the region of the villages of Budimirts and Polog (Cerna River moted to captain for bravery in an attracts in the region of the villages o Boston in connection with the dynamic ing of the international bringe at also recommended a second time for the vanceborough, Maine, in February, silver medal for valor. 1915, was filed today with the supreme

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#### VENO'S WON the FRENCH PRIZE

Coughs and Bronchial Troubles The hall-mark of scientific approva

vas conferred upon Veno's Lightning Cough Cure when it won the Grand Prix | Irish Sea Collision Took About nd Gold Medal at the Internation Health Exhibition, Paris, 1910; the approval of the public is expressed in eputation wide as the British Empire CHAGRIN BORN OF FAILURE

Veno's has the largest sale of its class in the world. It is made in Great Britain by British skill, financed by British capital, and sold wherever the British fag flies. Prices 30 cents and 60 cents, from druggists and stores throughout Canada.

'CANADIANS AT YPRES.

(See Store Windows.) New York, Nov. 6.—Herbert Bayard
Swope, staff correspondent of the New
York World, who recently returned from
Germany, tells in the World this morning of Germany's hatred for the United

12 Outer Covers from the 60-cent size of Veno's Lightning Cough Cure, or 24 from the 30-cent size, mailed to Harold
F. Ritchie & Co., Limited, 10 McCaul
street, Toronto, entitle you to a beautiful colored reproduction of this famous Royal Academy painting. The reproduction is on view in most druggists' windows.

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### wope says in part: "Throughout Germany today the FIVE KILLED WHEN I.W.W. MEETS POSSE IN PITCHED BATTLE

1,000 Shots Fired.

least five persons were killed and 40 when a huge wave struck the Re-others wounded, in a fight at the Ever-others wounded, in a fight at the Ever-course. Before she could recover her ett city wharf between 250 members bow was driven amidships into the of the Industrial Workers of the World Connemara, which immediately began

ously wounded. steamer's decks, and others, panic-stricken, jumped overboard. Some were taken from the water, and others disappeared, and it is believed they were great number of persons on board,

German chances are bound to grow less. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5. - The place to be told that America is jured on board. The vessel was met

D'ANNUNZIO THE BRAVE

in Rank.

tack on October 10-11. The poet was we took German and Bulgarian prison-

corpus suit, in which he flights over Trieste, dropping poetic tion by the United States for carrying was decorated the following month for section-foreman for the G. T. R., has and child are living in the city. had been admitted to No. 8 Stationary worth

### NINETY-ONE DEAD IS LATEST COUNT OF SHIP DISASTER

Five Score.

THE BOILERS EXPLODED

Huge Seas Prevented Rescue by Those Who Witnessed the Accident.

BELFAST, Nov. 6. — The death list as a result of the disaster to the THREE DISTRICT MEN the Connemara, and nine on the Retriever. Sixty-nine bodies have been

The collision occurred at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, a mile off the coast. The sole survivor of the Retriever, James Boyle, was in the water half an hour, clinging to an overturned boat, which was washed ashore.

Caused by Storm. The disaster was due directly to a storm. The incoming Retriever and the outgoing Connemara were steering the proper courses to pass each other EVERETT, Wash. Nov. 5. — At harbor. The vessels were nearly abeam

Verona is not known. After the shooting, in which about one thousand shots craft. Scores of rockets were sent up were exchanged, the Verona turned from the shore in the hope of drawing around and started back to Seattle, any ships in the neighborhood to the Many men were seen to fall on the rescue, but apparently none was near, was made evident by the mutilated

No Time for Life-Belts. The people on board did not even have time to secure life-belts, as none of the dead were found to be provided

#### ENORMOUS LOSSES WERE SUSTAINED BY GERMANS

Serbian Official Statement Tells of Recent Heavy Fighting.

LONDON. Nov. 5. - The Serbian official communication made public here Rome, via Paris, Nov. 6 .- Gabriele attacks in the region of the villages of

#### TINO DEVELOPS NEUTRALITY BUG

LONDON, Nov. 4.-wice Admiral DuFournet, commander of the Entente fleet in the Mediterranean, has demanded that the Greek Government consent to the use of a light flotilla carrying the French flag and a French crew as a protection against submarines, says The Greek cabinet held a meeting today under the presidence of King Constantine, the dis patch adds, and decided that the vice-admiral's demand was i acceptable because cons would be equivalent to a departure from neutrality

## KILLED IN ACTION

Several Reported Wounded in

Recent Heavy Fighting.

KILLED IN ACTION LONDON. Pte. V. A. Barlow (enlisted Win-

Corporal J. H. Norwood-WOODSTOCK. Pte. Ralph C. Ewing. WATERLOO Pte. Bernard Woodward.

WINDSOR Pte. A. Jeffries. WOUNDED

ST. THOMAS.

Lance Corp. Geo. Dear. LONDON. Pte. Henry Pritchett. Pte. R. S. McLaren. NORTH KEPPEL.

Pte. John Robins BRANTFORD. Pte. Edwin A. Blackmore. Gunner David S. Van Fleet FARRINGDON HILL.

Pte. P. M. Goold. GALT. Pte. James Clark. OIL SPRINGS. Pte. Alfred E. Harper.

CHATHAM.

STRATFORD HAGERSVILLE

WINDSOR. ST. MARYS. Gunner A. M. Stapleton

NEW HAMBURG. KITCHENER. HESPELER.

Pte. A. McKay. LIEUT. W. H. BOLT IS

BRANTFORD, Nov. 5. — That Pte. Officially reporting the wounding of her son, Pte. William Newton Brooks.

The Brooks brothers enlisted together is habeas corpus suit, in which her in the supreme outbreak of the war. He made three listed cover Trieste. dentally wounded in the right hand and had been admitted to No. 26 General aged 19, and "Billy" 18 at the time, of STRATHROY, Nov. 5.—The ladie

suffering from a shot in his right ear, according to word received here. He was a non-commissioned officer when

Word received here Saturday by his parents announced the wou ding of Gunner David S. Van Fleet on October. The boys are sons of James Brooks, the well-known Michigan Cenber 15. This words were some of the second of the lead by gunder the lead by gunder the lead by ber 15. This young man formerly was employed by the Massey-Harris Company of Toronto, and was a member of the 40th Battery, commanded by the FORMER WOODSTOCK late Major Gordon Southam of Ham-

The wounding of Pte. P. M. Goold of Farringdon Hill is officially reported.

GALT MAN RECORDED AMONG THE WOUNDED

of this city, is reported a patient in a hospital at Boulegne having been and had only been in the trenches a short at Boulogne, having been ad-

WRITES TO BROTHER

[Special to The Advertiser.] OWEN SOUND, Nov. 5. — H. E. D. Lupton, Ninth avenue east, has received word that his brother. Lieut, last March, is alive and well, and a Saturday that her son, Pte. Arnold A prior London dispatch dated No- what good health meant. ead his obituary notices, and writes that he enjoyed the experience a great deal. He was wounded last March, and OIL SPRINGS SOLDIER after lying on the field for three days him, was rescued and taken to a Ger-

#### AMERICAN LEGION HAS BEEN IN FIGHT

WINDSOR, Nov. 5.—Indications are that the 97th (A: erican Legion) Battalion have gone into action in France.

The casualties at Ottawa show the this widowed mother has the sympathy of the whole village.

Whether anaemic, nervour such there today, says that in this region there has been somewhat severe and confused fightly since the sympathy of the whole village. that the 37th (A. erican begins).

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A memorial service was held Sunday Strong German attacks against the The casualties at Ottawa show that A memorial service was neid Sunday. Strong German attacks against the men from Detroit, Mich., have been evening in the Anglican Church in memory of Pte. Harry Robertson, who wounded, while men from other Amerimemory of Pte. Harry Robertson, who statement says, and Brig.-Gen.

pear in the casualty list, one being killed in action and the other is wounded. Pte. A. Jeffries is reported killed in action, while Pte. D. Boles is wounded.

STRATFORD MAN

WOUNDED IN KNEE

word today from Ottawa that Pte. Harry Kinsman was officially reported MAY BE CHARGED at St. John Ambulance Hospital, at Etaples, October 26, wounded in the Pte. Kinsman enlisted in Stratford bRANTFORD, Nov. 5, with the 71st Battalion. He was born tions workers, Eric Myli

ST. THOMAS BROTHERS WOUNDED SAME DAY plant

IN BRANTFORD LIST telegram from the Canadian War Office grounds of

een admitted to a French hospital in the left arm and shoulder received affering from a shot in his right ear, on October 26. was a non-commissioned officer when he went overseas and gained promotion on the field.

Went received by a severely wounded in the head by gun-

BOY AMONG KILLED

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 5. — Another local boy has been reported killed in ection in the person of Pte. Ralph ( wing. His father received the official officiation Saturday morning. He enlisted at Price Rupert in the 102nd Bat and lived here contantly until about

FROM PRISON CAMP ST. MARYS MOTHER

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. MARYS, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Stapleton T. S. Lupton, who was reported killed of West Nissouri was officially notified

HAS RECEIVED WOUND

telegram was received by Mrs. A. Harper Saturday morning that her son, Pte. Alfred Harper, was wounded October 15 while fighting on the Somme. He enlisted with the 70th Battalion at London, but was transferred to the 58th, and has been in the trenches about four.

Cocean to Lake Tanganyika, have been endeavoring to break through the ring of Entente troops which is being drawn around them, advancing in the direction of Irvego and Ngominji in an effort to reach Mahenge.

An account of these operations, is-

Two Windsor men of other units ap- REV. DR. J. A. GORDON IS BEREFT OF SON

Baptist minister in Guelph, Ont, and

## IN BRITISH ADVANCE THROUGH E. AFRICA

On-Marching Column Over-Throws German Force.

ATTACKS BEATEN BACK

Enemy, Endeavoring to Escape From Net, Fights Back Bitterly.

LONDON. Nov. 5 .- A report dealing with the fighting in East Africa, made you down, Ferrozone braces you up. sublic by the war office tonight, says: "Advices from East Africa report the overthrow at dawn October 30 by good spirits, nothing equals Ferro-Brig.-Gen. Northey's troops to the east zone; makes the weak strong and the HEARS BAD NEWS entrenched west of Ruhudje River and the capture of 82 prisoners, an unthe capture of 82 prisoners, an undamaged field gun, three machine guns and a quantity of material.

wonders, as it did for Mrs. Mary Melong, of Harbor Bouche, N. S., who writes:

"Ferrozone built me un

vember 4, said:

The German troops in the portions as any woman could be. of German East Africa which they still retain are offering stubborn resistance to the forces of the Entente vous. [Special to The Advertiser.]
OIL SPRINGS. Nov. 5.—An official ocean to Lake Tanganyika, have been endeavoring to break through the ring sistance to the forces of the Entente Allies. The Cermans who were displayed in the Colony from the Indian as short time I was like a new person. Now I rejoice in abundant good

statement says, and Brig.-Gen. and displaces 23,000 tons. Her mai armament consists of twelve 12-inc

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—Word was re- FIVE DROWNED FROM TIMBER SCOW WHEN

> One Gives Life in Vain Effort to Save of having obtained a meal by false pr Others in Abitibi River.

AS BEING ENEMIES has been brought here that five men settle his account. near Twin Falls, on Thursday. A scow loaded with timber and carrying twelve ric Mylin and his son, Bowes-Jamison plant a nominal charge of when it crashed into a hidden rock,

the men. His name could not be learned he today. The other victims were em-

BERLIN, via Sayville.-It is reported amount of work for the winter at high The ladies of Sevastopol struck a mine several days making arrangements with men who

#### STREKGTH WILL RETURN TO WEAK PEOPLE USING THIS TREATMENT

You are discouraged.

You feel old and worn. You are sick, but not aware of the

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#### CAN A GERMAN BULLET SEND A CANADIAN SOL-DIER TO HELL?

THE CHRISTMAS Pastoral, 1914, of Cardinal Mercier, archbishop "If I am asked what I think of the ndication of violated justice, I shall tary valor, and that death, accepted in of that man's soul. Greater love hath man than this, said our Saviour, that a man lay down his life for his charity. He may not have made a ose analysis of the value of his sacri-Can we who revere his heroism doubt ons. Of all griefs, of all our human standing at the side of the Mother of Sorrows, at the foot of the cross. Suffer us to offer you not only our condolence,

#### A GERMAN PLAINT.

ENGLISH paper quotes from

een persuaded for twenty years is mined to crowd in another tour of eat, in view of England's aggres-speeches before the snow flies. gravitate into Great Britain's orbit, gives may be worthy of some attention but when they're ready they deliver a done to the music furnished by League declares that the issue "against one of Barleycorn". brutal; "it must be brutal in order ing more than ever before. The brook regular size wallop. hat a small nation of 42 millions may gives every day or its existence would The chauffeur of the Colyum is grate. The presidential election is the wildmaintain a world empire." Strangely, cease. If its giving were stopped it connection with this, it is also aswould become a stagnant pool. But beobliged other customers with "The Old obliged other customers with "The O serted that "Boers are fighting today cause it gives it flows on and always for England, despite their brutal sub- is filled bounteously with more clear." for England, despite their brutal sub- is filled bounteously with more clear, ection, and Russia is her ally." And running liquid from the stores above. Thanks, everybody. all the time lamb Germany should have Its whole life is to give, and through givlamb Russia at her side against the ing to live.

tterances look so much alike, except water of selfishness. or degrees in vitriolity, that they We think that the lives of most people night all be written by the crown are developed to giving these times.

wince or the lesser cubs. and began the German "defence" who are have misery that comes from German hate, Lissauer's hymn, thoughts. . in the minds of thousands upon

isands of university students. It is natural for the iron skull that | If we are to have a minister of lanreat Britain's diplomacy and rule are rutal. That seems the only way thehuts his eyes to the facts, except the infully obtrusive one that the Boers and the motor bandit, are putting and the motor bandit, are putting and lead her down Main street.

Something of a "crimp" in the bank He claimed there was no other cow e, then, "despite their brutal subjecion." no doubt on the analogy that Botha to a German serf. The German rejected by Sir Sam Hughes. writers probably know very well the

#### ARM-CHAIR MILITARISTS.

PROFESSOR CAIRNS of Aberdeen, Scotland, in the course of the enth annual Drew lecture on the sub- at best. From the pulpit of a local While the Jersey marches off to school ject of "Freedom and the Super-church yesterday it was announced natural," declared that the men return- that a battalion from this district was ing from the war trenches will have now on the high seas. Newspapers are the making of a new age. "They are acked not to give a hint of such a dodo. he making of a new age. "They are said not to give a him of such a dodo. The days of scalping Indians oming back." he said, "with a stern, thing; in fact some of the regulations have passed, and with it the excuse for tep determination that the children heposed on newspapers are simply

hall not endure what they have had stupid. ng to see the war through, but war positions and secure them, while reas such is hateful to him. Some turned soldiers ask in vain. The humilelderly bellicose non-combatants who lation of applying for a position and in the U.S. navy will be opened are planning out conditions after the being "turned down" should not be the soon. Yo, ho, and a bottle of war are going to have the surprise of lot of the capable man who has shed peace will have their supreme oppor- man who competes with returned men tunity when the war is over. Hu- for positions should bear in mind that manity is drawing near one of the the public regards him as the worst rossroads of history and the imperial kind of "slacker."

British Empire on a plan of tariff reprisals and editorial militarists who would arm the nation to smash, the rest, will discern the finger posts of democracy pointing in a more rational

#### OUR SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

ONDON is far from the war front, yet citizens have heard the mournful strains of the Dead March on many an occasion. Would it not local cemetery were reserved for the party in the form of a black and white haps he had been traced! If only they graves of soldiers who pass away while carnival. It was lucky for Jim Cooin training, and also for the last rest- lidge that this was so for as it hapin training, and also for the last resting places of the brave fellows like
Sergt.-Major Kendall, who are taken
after having again reached the peaceful home shore? Just as in France
Colmbine, to a witch, to a waiting
maid to a tanging from a Pierette to a
Colmbine, to a waiting
maid to a tanging again reached the door of a cabriole at the
steps. Jim gasped as he saw Pluto
slammed and the starter purred. The
car was sliding away into the shadows
when Jim jumped and ran taking a
short cut across the grass and haviled ful home shore? Just as in France there is "some corner of a foreign field boggan girl, and winding up by de-himself on the step as it passed. that is forever Canada," these soldiers' ciding on night. that is forever Canada," these soldiers' ciding on night.

graves at home will always seem in one sense a corner of Flanders to us.

ciding on night.

Nat Dilworth and Darwin Bent went his pocket. He whipped it out. In the darkness it answered for his purself was in the bload back and water commanded. Take the fiver road Government \$25,000, and the city \$25,000,

effort to search out the grave-crosses London crosses are seen along the

#### TRUE ELOQUENCE.

his Christian spirit, assures the safety | Called "Aunt Sarah and the War,"

'A principle of which we have out result. Perhaps Sir George deter-

HE LITTLE OLD SONG about th

Here is the usual bundle of Hun your life becomes stagnant. The orig- starts just as many arguments.

The father gives to his family, the "For twenty years" they have been mother to her children, and the children ng "England's aggression." Just are taught more than ever to give toangland aggressed is not indiare the aggression. "Twenty takes you back to 1896, when gainst "brutal England." Though long being selfish with wealth or kindness sfore that, too, Treitschke was howlg and jumping like a Dervish at the they "give and give and give." Their ry name of England, and forming lives are a glad ray in their fellows

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

apes the writing of the Rheinisch- guages, what about Sir Sam Hughes? written the following ode:

One thing Candidate Hughes may be thankful for: if he lived in Canada he retically possible to the Hun, so he might be made an honorary colonel. Those two insects, the boll weevil

roll of Uncle Sam. socialists and other Germans fight for Two hundred senior officers kicking the kaiser despite their brutal subject their heels about London! The depot A nice co-bossy cow like me

ion. There's another guess coming, regiment idea, which would end this though, than that which parallels wasteful abuse, was submitted to and

outh African Union, but it does not | "There is only one thing worse than to inform their readers that the a drinking man: that is a man who Boers really are members of a free and doesn't drink."-Life. For test of this theory consult the statistics on murder, assault, robbery, divorce, suicide, For algebra and arithmetic

The censorship is an incomplete one.

endure." The British soldier is go- Some husky civilians still apply for heir lives. The forces that make for his blood for this country. And the

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

"A Halloween Dream"

would give him a few more hours!

Two people passed him and a page

opened the door of a cabriole at the steps. Jim gasped as he saw Pluto

"Be-cause I sold them."

The pipe that looked so much like

"Beastly dream! And yet I'm sorry

The phone rang. It was Gladys.

"I'll come if it's yes," he cried.

So Considerate?

'Savoir Faire' which couldn't

Roosevelt is strong for skinning 'em live, said skinning in all probability

being limited to oranges and bananas.

So Says Cable From London to Cana-

of the Canadian Red Cross, in answer

German Flier.

ORDER IRREVOCABLE

PRISONERS' PARCELS

lowing cable from London:

order appears irrevocable."

us that we shouldn't

dent of birth:

thing on earth.

The club gave its annual Halloween race he looked around uneas

one sense a corner of Francers to us. As Ring Cost and Elack Hand, Emery
That the soldier dead should lie together as in the land of battle is, let
self was in the broad black and white

reach the hearts of citizens. It would be a fine mark of sympathy and feeiing for those bereaved and an honor to the heroic departed.

Then, after the last shot has been fired, the city will no doubt make some fired, the search out the grave-crosses.

Nobody knew it was Jim! But over across Jim! But over down the beech-lined drive he swung into the river road. Night was pend possibly \$10,000 in adding to the swung into the river road. Night was jum! But over down the beech-lined drive he swung into the river road. Night was cowering in a corner. Jim stood immovable except for the lurching of the darkness up the bank and across the tracks into the open counties.

The plant of the search out the grave-crosses. "Now, Emery Hughes, get out and the association this morning snowed that the building itself would cost \$75,biles on the road attracted him. Then the remembered it was the night of the club party. Why not join the revelers? He was en costume and he compared the control of the club party was encostume and he could be resident to the council should give this money displayed the council should give t ould easily improvise a mask out of you thought I'd found you out. What is handkerchief.

Things were ridiculously easy and The other drew back. Jim gave him the found himself in the centre of the old crowd he had known so well in the past. Of course, he was not able to distinguish his old friends. Friends? cur:

"If any man can't feel with his country now, let him at least be a silent witness of her agony. He's in Two ideas obsessed him; one was the other man.

her, the other Emery Hughes, because on thinking things over, he decided that Hughes knew what had become of a gun in the darkness had done its that Hughes knew what had become the missing securities and as Hughes, too. was in love with Gladys it had "Fine!" cried Jim. "The truth at been an easy way to get him out of last. Well just drive into town now the way.

He looked intently into each pair of this uniform! eyes peering through their masks. Which one of the hundred girls was On the back cover was the following: Gladys? Perhaps—he grew weak for warm October afternoon was waning "There is design in all things. The a minute—perhaps she was married! and a chill had come into the air. He was the beginning of the control o "I'd like to know what Gladys is shivered as he picked up the pipe that

wearing," he said to a saucy little had gone out and fallen from the National Business Conference to be held this autumn—the date has yet black and white checkerboard girl in the middle of a waltz. "Beast "Beast" the middle of a waltz.

"Gladys! Gladys Harkaway!" she
exclaimed. "Don't let on I told you,
but there she is with the wand and
but there she is with the wand and yet and Gladys undecided whether

He breathed again. Then she wasn't

was nearly midnight and almost boy. ime for unmasking. Jim watched his chance to get away. Out on the ter- '"It is, Jim!"

AIT A MINUTE!

kick, that we were so anxious to get it.

It would appear that water is If you do not "give and give and give" just as hard to get as booze, and disconceptions. Their leading papers' inal sources are clogged by the back- This goes for London particu-

> There is no coal shortage, we read, but there is a great shortage of coin to pay for the dog-gone stuff.

> November. You might have a few nickels left for Christmas if you do.

Speaking of elections, do you give up office? No more than a and let it go at that. moth will leave a fur overcoat.

ings. The citizen offers a reward for case note. conviction, and the town poet has!

BILL'S JERSEY COW. Bill (you know) had a Jersey cow That gave twelve quarts a day. If fed on clover 'twas twenty quarts, That's what Old Bill would say.

His Jersey couldn't beat.

Alas for Bill! That cow grew up, And said, "I'll go to school. Should surely be no fool."

She went to night-school-yes, that's And now, alas to tell.

When William goes to milk the cow, The cow moos "Go to the D'eil."

And higher things I yearn." So Bill has to be contented now

It is stated by an expert that the office boy will soon be as extinct as the sent on.

Casting your bread on the water is the same as kicking a few dollars into Flying Machines Part of Cortege of the well-known sea.

ornice boys.

WILL ASK COUNCIL FOR \$25,000 GRANT FOR NEW BUILDING

Health Association Is Sending Deputation Tonight.

DEMAND HAS INCREASED

Soldiers' Portion at Byron To Cost Nearly \$100,000 Altogether.

The London Health Association will ask the city council this evening for the sum of \$25,000 for additions, etc., t Byron Sanatorium.

It is expected that the Dominion Govfor the building. The Red Cross Society

The association will send a deputation, Judd, Philip Pocock, Dr. W. J. Tillmann, Sheriff Cameron, and others. She had slipped off ask the council on Monday evening for low many had believed him when he gave enough light for him to distinately club, headed by Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, will also support the claims

"There's nothing there," protested

### BRITISH LEAGUE OF KITCHENER INDULGES IN PLAIN SPEAKING

Declares "Citizens' League" Seeks Defeat of Pro-British.

Charges that the Citizens' League of arried. Thank heaven!"

"Jim, what have you been doing this the next municipal elections the alderlovely Sunday afternoon. Why didn't men who succeeded in abolishing the ventured further. you come over? Everybody's been name of Berlin, that the same league. "Emery? Oh, you mean Mr. Hughes?" here discussing the party and what seeks to re-establish the name of Ber Yes, he's dancing with Night. They say it's an awful case, but do you know I don't think she cares a snap for him. But since he's made so much for him. But since he's made so much mey everybody says she's an awful gave Emery Hughes his answer today and he's going away tomorrow, poor peared in The Advertiser some weeks

> he will either be Wilson or Hughes. the n Life on the bounding sea is all case Kichener would be discarded if the right, but the sailors in the ing to the British League members.
>
> A mariagn navy want it to be A Fight to a Finish. Citizens' League is successful, accord

the pro-Germans" will be fought to a inish, and suggests that at the present

Our attention has been called to an article in The London Advertiser of October 14, over the name of A. R. Lang, It is kind of our contemporary to tell article is merely a resume of a long ef-Lay up against Sir Wilfrid an acci- the Kitchener News-Record, in which martyr, and to enlist public sympathy Be shaken by that journal-or any- the outside press. We should like, with We rather think, though, what was officers bef

bothering our contemporary,
After having said his worst to discredit our good knight;

In April, 1916, a number of prominent credit our good knight;

Was that he has on his hands, and is purpose of retaining British sentiment of the Economical Fire Insurance Company. Permit us to state a few facts concerning them:

Will Mr. Lang tell why the four sons of his brother, Geo. C. H. Lang—all apparently eligible, able-bodied young men—do not enlist, and what they have Do your Christmas shopping in Was that he has on his hands, and is purpose of retaining British sentiment them: Speaking of circuits, takes you back to 1896, when the kaiser sent his telegram to Kruger and began the German "defence" gainst "brutal England." Though long takes you back to 1896, when the kaiser sent his telegram to Kruger who are have misery that comes from being selfish with wealth or kindness. "Cast your bread upon the

League in July, after the name of this city was changed from Berlin to Kitchener. The real aim of the Citizens' over two years. We have reason to bebers of the city council who voted the above was written) he is again walkor the change of name (four of whom ing the streets in civilian clothes. have sons in khaki), and, if possible, change the name of this city back to Berlin. If that cannot be accomplished TORONTO, Nov. 4.—With regard to the refusals of parcels for war prispenses, Col. Noel Marshall, president the fact that they dislike the name be-

to his query, today received the folbers of the Citizens' League are pro-Germans—we recognize that numbers of the publicity methods in vogue in Ger-"New orders issued by the war office and central committee forbid sending allying themselves with the Citizens' the Germans have done is right, anyparcels, if forwarded to prisoners by League—but we make the statement un- thing and everything that their opponrelatives or any private person after reservedly that all the pro-Germans in ents have done is wrong, and they are December 1. Distress here is great, but his city either are, or are expected to practising the same thing here The League's Record.

That the war office must have some good reason for issuing the order is Col. Marshall's opinion. The Red Cross has nothing to do with it. The prisoners will not suffer, as they will get parcels. Goods that are to reach prisoners will have to be dispatched not later than November 15, so that they will arrive in London hofe. The chief promoters of the league, with few exceptions, have not put forth one little effort to raise recruits. Many them have put obstacles in the way of recruiting, and have moved heaven

and earth recently to prevent the return ember 1. Otherwise they will not be of the 118th Battalion to winter here. Sons of the promoters and members of the league, instead of being in khaki are audience not to be "too British." At walking the streets of this city or are in the United States. It may have been Mr. Hugh Guthrie, M. P., was the chief merely a coincidence that two of the sons of the chief promoter of the Citizens' League, Geo. C. H. Lang—able—life for July 1982. AT HIS FUNERAL bodied young men-left for Honolulu British."

Bids for the wine glasses used in the U. S. navy will be opened soon. Yo, ho, and a bottle of pop. No more will we read of the bottle scared the bottle scar

The time for plain-speaking has come, ago.

they have to the sympathy of Britishers of the British League, saving that he throughout Canada. The president of the Citizens' League any other son. This is true, because concerning the Citizens' League and its of the Lang of the Lang Tanning Comofficers before the public.

The president of the Citizens' League has of the British League has which has made us all free, and for the president of the British League has which many of the sons of our fellowpany. The chairman of the executive is W. H. Schmalz, manager of the Eco-

Sealed tight

Kept right

their time and money to further the Schmalz."

The four young men are your nephews; \$7,000 yesterday. The lower work in connection with the patriotic Mr. Schmalz and his friends connected the same blood courses through their street this city when fund and the Red Cross. Nearly all of them have sons or relatives in khaki, either in training now or overseas fight-Some Dutton boys on Halloween stole a cow from a citizen's barn and installed it in one of the high school buildings. The citizen offers a reward for lings. The citizen offers a reward for lings. The citizen offers a reward for lings. The citizen offers a reward for lings and the town poet has lines and the lines of the first and was organized in direct opposition to the British league was organized in direct opposition to the British league of this country to the lines as describing the great sacrifice that he great sacrifice t League, although it is veneered with lieve he would have gone to the front British subject after considering his plausible statements about "promoting long ago had not his father objected, record as here given? These are the

> The Citizens' League called by adver-Berlin. If that cannot be accomplished, tisement a public meeting to form a then they will try amalgamation with Women's section. A number of British of Canada may know what sort of influlights and left them in darkness on the We do not charge that all the mem-ers of the Citizens' League are promany. This public meeting was called and because some British ladies we there they met with an insult which A R. Lang, president of the league, tries o justify in his letters to the press When the patriotic fund was being formed in this city, at a meeting in the council chamber, city hall, Mr. Schmalz,

public meeting held in the rink, w In Mr. Lang's letter to The Adver-

t is time that Canada knew just where Mr. Lang also criticizes the president

obliged to carry,
One whose "accident of birth" had better be kept out of sight."

THE OLD 'UN.

The officers and members of this British sentiment in League have been most prominent in like league have been most prominent them:

When was imminent, two posters appeared in this city, one in the window of the Economical Insurance Company, of which W. H. Schmalz is man-have been following since the war broke out? Has there been one or more of them taking educational trips to the United States for several months and like league have been following since the war broke out? Has there been one or more of them taking educational trips to the United States for several months and like league have been following since the war broke out? Has there been one or more of them taking educational trips to the United States for several months and like league have been following since the war broke out? Has there been one or more of them in the window of the league have been following since the war broke out? Has there been one or more of them in the window of the league have been following since the war broke out? Has there bee ish League have been most prominent in ager, and the other in the window of the every patriotic movement in our city. News-Record. These posters instructed returning to Kitchener only when the due to leave last night with a genworked night and day to recruit all German reservists to report to W. H. battalion had left here? Speak up, Mr. eral cargo for Valleyfield and Corn-

> better civic government," was, and is, solely to defeat on January 1, 1917, those Major Schmaz enlisted. Today (since play. The great trouble in our city has been that men like these have had too much British fair play; have taken advantage of it, and have become over

> > We state these facts that the public

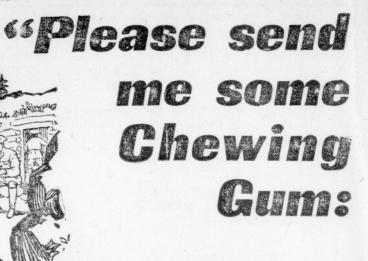


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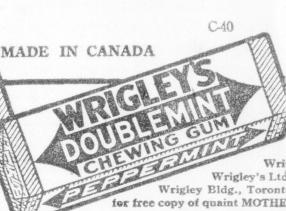
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the men who are posing as martyrs! had Mr. H. M. Bowman, her cousin, in the fight to stay. The name Elsewhere men have been interned for secretary of the Citizens' League, in "Kitchener" is not "too British" pro-German utterances similar to these. khaki and in the firing line two years us. We won the name fairly for our the name. We ask for the sympathetic

> Will Mr. Lang tell why the four sons citizens of German extraction are gal-THE BRITISH LEAGUE.

C. C. Hahn, President.

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#### DO WE OVEREAT?

r are all laid to an over-consumption food. As a nation we are blamed for The French cook may be able to make be pleased to publish your song con-

foundation of a bit of bone, left-over

ertain individuals are again beginning anaemic little French kiddles, and the lack of any little French kiddles at all, Bad health, bad debts, and bad tem-

Are the people in the United States to a prisoner of war, and wondered if leating too much for their own good?

Look at the children in the public how could I send it so that it would a modern gas stove, without a gas bill schools of the poorer districts. Every go free? Also what would be suitable that will make the modern house husprominent, their eyes bigger and more right, or is printed matter forbidden to

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Return to Miss Grey, in care of Advertiser.

large proportion of them don't even get any breakfast at home, so that women's clubs have banded together to furnish school breakfasts to these ill-nourished

Get out early in the morning-at 4:30 and 5 o'clock-and look at the men with Do they look overfed? Not so you could Watch the men and women clerks

Watch the men and women cieras due to arrive downtown at 8:30. They don't look as if they were digging graves with their teeth. Watch the shop girls parading the avenue at noon—thin little creatures, most of them, who have foregone eats" in order to buy a pair of satin sumps, or perhaps to help mother pay

#### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

A Doll Hospital.

Dear Miss Grey,-Would you kindly ell me through your valuable column if there is a doll hospital here in London? Here is a good chocolate icing: drate half bar of unsweetened chocolate, add a small piece of butter and pinch of salt, also two tablespoons of milk, and dissolve over fire for a few seconds; then add icing sugar, creaming it until quite stiff. It will thin on irst putting in sugar, but then will chicken. If too solid when cake is eady, just heat over fire for a min It is lovely and simple. No boilng or work, and a money-saver. ill be like soft fudge after drying on ake. As before, FLORETTA.

Ans.—Regret to say I know of no ago a reader told of one in (I think)
Toronto, but I have lost the address.
Maybe she'll send it again. Your icing recipe sound most toothsome.

Asks for Old Friends.

Dear Miss Grey,-A reader asked for entitled "The Queen of the recipe entitled "The Queen of Pickles." Page at hand of Wednes-day, September 23, 1914, with recipe given by "Another Housewife." Will

I hope our first friends of the page do not think any of the newer friends rish to crowd them out, or that we neartily enjoy the page without hearng from them. I know how difficult tis to find time to write, and often Town ind something to write about, but when t is to "our page" friends, there can Province ..... e no lack of subject matter. Please te no lack of subject matter. Flease et us hear from you, "Calamity Ann,"
Beautiful Doll," "Mrs. Home-Bird,"
Measurement: Bust ...... Waist ..... Seventy Years Young," and each one f you first writers-the page is lone- Caution: Be careful to inclose the

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The second state of any little French kiddles at all, in these days of high food prices ertain individuals are again beginning anaemic little French kiddles at all, in the second state of any little French kiddles at all, in the second state of date of application.

tench housewife is held up to view the back of the stove, says an interior writer.

Sawdus: paratas.

We're getting something really good, because a tasteful sauce has been poured over it; but if she doesn't give us nourishment, as well as taste, what's the use of her economy?

Better Send Food.

Dear Miss Grey, —1. Would you nourishment, as well as taste, what's again that appeared on your page a while ago? 2. I intend sending a box while ago? 3. I intend sending a box while ago? 4. I intend sending a box while ago? 5. I intend sending a box while ago? 6. I intend sending a box while ago? 7. I intend sending a box while ago? 8. I intend sending a box while ago? 9. I i put all on the stove and boil for five ninutes, then pour into a square tin and when cold cut into squares and roll nto powdered sugar. You may use

different fruit juices for coloring. There is no postage to pay on securely after directions freently appearing on this page. Would e some food rather than a Bible, ious as the latter is.

3. Possibly by some.

Dear Miss Grey,-Several times I have ought to write favoring the prisoners' und, but have always been so busy. am sending the six months' donation Il at once, because it will save postage, nd I might not have time to write

### YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

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If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating, and acting naturally—look, mother! See if tongue at home all eating luxuries on their at the sick of the sick s coated. This is a sure sign that its tables? Who eats the butter which ittle stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irrislogged with waste. When the sour, breath England eat beef dripping, oleomar bad, or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, garine or jam on their bread, and an bad, or has stomach-acne, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teasspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently move out of its little bowels, the soldiers in England and France, and even in Canada. And many young without griping, and you have a well, and even in Canada. And many young

Mothers can rest easy after giving uries for us and for themselves cou this harmless "fruit laxative," because be spared to do their share at the it never fails to cleanse the little one's front, and the necessities of life could iver and bowels and sweeten the stomch, and they dearly love its pleasant pect to win this war and not even tasie. Full direction for babies, children of all ages, and for grown-ups,
our bread. If the soldier has to go
without this war and not even
that leads to drinking, to what extent
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School and is undecided whether to continue for a teacher or not, I would like to quote from C. Bronte: "Disappoint nent should always be taken as a stimulant, and never viewed as a dis couragement." From the letter she wrote I thought her heart was in her work as a teacher, and, if so, I think it would be a pity to give up simply because of a failure. Two years at the Normal, instead of one, should put her at the head of the class this year, and so strengthen her that in all the years of her teaching she would feel the benefit of the second year's training, at least I know of cases where it has been

LOVER OF FLOWERS, NO. 2. Ans.-I am very glad to acknowledge your six months' subscription, and also appreciate your remarks for the Normalite, which I hope she sees.

#### Sends Another.

Dear Miss Grey,-Guess I will send nother block for "Aunt Nannie's" quilt ten inches this time instead of eight. I am also sending a pattern in crochet for "Grace" (I think it is), which I hope she will like, if I am not too late. Best wishes to all the "Ginger Breads,"
"Kandy Kids," "Coal Boxes," etc., etc. P.S.-Nope, I ain't got no little Ford 'Rambler.'

Ans .- You were very good to make another block, I think, considering it was my own very stupid blunder about addressed and forwarded as desired.

Dear Miss Grey,-Was very much amused when reading "Musical's" letter. She seemed very indignant about I am thankful I am not as other I have stored away more for myself

I have done all my own work

I have cultivated my own mind. do not gossip with my neighbors. That little pronoun "I"

eighteen times in her short letter, show. ng how large that person looms up in her own estimation Had "Musical" failed to inform us at it was the piano she practiced on,

I verily believe we would have conwas a wee horn she devoted her wonder, after she enumerated all er good works, if it occurred to her be thankful for the abundant health and strength she must be endowed with and remembered that many other wo-

men are handicapped in that respect. May it be long before "Musical" finds the minor strains in life's harmonie When she does, she will appreciate the sympathy and kindness found in tru

#### Men Ridicule Extremes.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am inclosing a stamp for that piece. My address is a ne top of this letter. How is everyone The page is becoming more interesting every day.
"Silver Bell" has launched the topic on

women's dress, and I see a few hav oung lady who failed at the Normal given their opinions on the subject. Why do women accept such outrageous styles some man has designed? Men admire a stylishly dressed woman, but they ridi-cule the woman that goes to extremes in her dress. The right-minded man will not make fun of a woman who dresses old-fashioned rather than wear he immodest styles of this year. Thank odness ALL the styles are not that

Form II. Must close. Sincerely,

Ans.—Thanks for adding "your bit" the dress discussion. You'll be inerested in what "Senor Langirio" has to say. The verses are being mailed

Who Gets the Produce? Dear Miss Grey,-Do the people who constantly assure us that the farmer's son must not enlist, but must stay at home, work early and late, to fee

men new on the farms producing luxwithout butter, then why should the

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say that he will produce all he can did. No, they can dress in today's laugh, but as I see others sent in help for her, I guess I'll not bother.

Country shall pay him \$1.10 per day for the service. Or does the fact that wheat is \$1.60 per bushel and butter is steadily climbing, and potatoes are worth \$2 per here constituted in the pure, sweet girl desires. Also passed on. I'll see you get that address ways if woman had more of here you speak of then I here would true.

he war. The farmer boy's service aves him richer than it found him. Perhaps we need some of the boys on the farms to produce, but let them at least have the honesty to admit that the biggest incentive they have to pro uction is the big prices they receive There is no sacrifice about staying at nome on a lovely Ontario farm and etting rich because of the necessities of our country.

Our Prisoners' Fund. tions of \$1.55 towards the fund for prisoners, as follows: "Mrs. Linn." 'Sixty-Three," 30c; "Country Girl," 25

balance on hand from last payment, \$3.

Miss Grey has again forwarded to Aunt Nannie" the sum of five dollars, being amount in full received for her to date. Also several blocks of blue,

and a silk and velvet one from an unknown friend. Contributions received within the past few days are from "Mandy," 25c; "Mother of Four," 10c, and "English Lass No. 3," 10c. In all the sum of \$23 has been forwarded to has voted her a year's free subscription.

Disagrees With S. B. Dear Miss Grey,—A few weeks ago etter from "Silver Bell" appeared e page, and I have been intending the first opportunity I have had to o

Now, listen, girls, for it is in regard o clothes that I am writing. "Silve Bell" contended that men were to blame for the present day styles in women's dress. Why so, "S. B."? You say that a young lady who doesn't dress right up to the style is laughed at by men Suppose she is? Who are the men? Are hey the kind that this same girl wo are to associate with? And again you readers think it is a woman's d that attracts the admirers? Wel guess not—at least, any that I care to have for my friends. N not infer that I would not want the of today to dress as their grandmoth

#### Daily Bible Question Club

(All Rights Reserved.) The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions: "World's Temperance Sunday." Rom., xiv., 13; Rom., xv., 3. Golden Text—"It is good not to eat

flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anyhing whereby thy brother stumbleth." Rom., xiv., 21 Verse 14-What difference, if any, there between forming an opinio bout a man and an attempt to "judge"

2. If a good man smokes and a how begins to smoke from his example, and he habit leads to bad company,

ference between actions and motives?

be willing to accept her share of the

"Silver Bell." please don't think I am "slamming" you, because I know you will forgive my offense when you learn Our Prisoners' Fund.

Miss Grey acknowledges further donation to all readers I am, sincerely yours, YLENGL LANIGIRO.

likes His Motto.

that bite I gave him. Since the co gain this year, and give a nasty bite ook out for next. Well, "Caesar, write and tell us if you and your batare you staying in Canada for the

Well. "Keep Smiling," such a lovel

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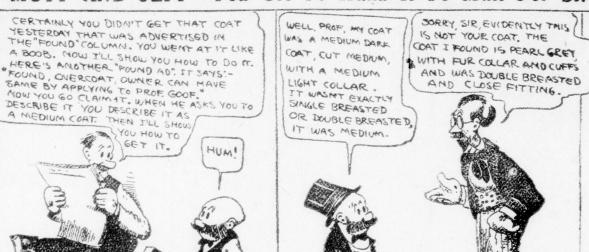
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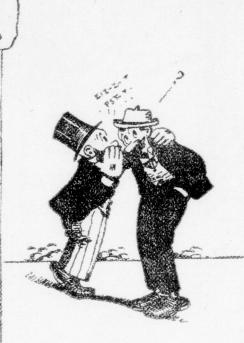
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STRAIGHT NEWS AND SIDE SLANTS ON SPORT









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### Western U. Lucky To Ottawa soldiers win St. Jerome's College Takes S. C. I. Rugby Outfit Canadian Exhibitors Win From Aggie Team FROM HAMILTON BOYS RUGBY GAME FROM 118TH DOWNS London Squad HAVE 100 ENTRIES IN Win From Aggie Team

FOUND, OVERCOAT, OWNER CAN MAVE

DESCRIBE IT YOU DESCRIBE IT AS

A MEDIUM COAT. THEN I'LL SHOW

Local Collegians Pull Game Out of the Fire in Dying Moments of Struggle With the Guelph Farmers When Gandier Drops Pigskin.

hang around loose on some occasions worked overtime in favor of the Western University rugby club Saturday

The Game.

Capital Pigskin Artists Take Capital Pigskin Artists Take the ball when the stealing was almost a necessity. They played a great great They played a great Plays Star Game. Those well-known horseshoes that in the scrimmage and managed to steal Capital Pigskin Artists Take

tion here that Stillwell of Guelph and on the field. "Still" is a peach and Reynolds. his man around the ankles nine Ferguson....Scrimmage ... Minielly times out of ten. He's a comer. "Cap" Sore on Himself.

"Cap" Gandler was the sorest man McLarty. on the Aggie squad. He played a stellar game all the way through and punted and caught faultlessly, as well as getting away for some good runs, muffed the pigskin in the last few seconds of play. However, it is just ich an element of uncertainty that makes the game attractive (especially ttractive from a London standpoint on Ferguson and Colvin showed up well



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OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

#### ENGLISH LEAGUES

-Lancashire Section.-

...Centre half ... Gandier ... Left half ... Eyans

Inside wing....De Long

. Middle wing ... Michael

Outside wing...Pawley

.Alisey

.Fancher

. Quarterback

. Scrimmage

"Goldie" Elgie,Outside wing.. Stillwell

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

CHANGES

Secretary M. Smith of the City Bowl-

Contracts

St. Peters-James "Casey" Aylward,

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St. Peters-Unconditionally, F. Siegs-

Brunswicks-Unconditionally, A. El-

Blue Labels-Unconditionally, Thos.

Releases.

thorne, J. G. Karrys.

Brunswicks—Sam Crawford,

McCollough, B. Shaw, E. Singer.

ng contracts and releases:

Mascari.

Alf Sheere.

Bolton Wanderers 4, Blackpool 1. Burnley 2, Blackburn Rovers 0. Burslem Portvale 1, Rochdale 1. Manchester United 1, Southport

Oldham Athletic 2, Everton 3. Preston North End 3, Manchester

Stockport County 1, Bury 1. Birmingham 5, Sheffield United 0. Huddersfield Town 1, Notts County 0. Hull City 1, Leeds 1. Lincoln City 1, Grimsby Town 1. Notts Forest 3, Barnsley 0. Rotherham County 2, Chesterfield Sheffield Wednesday 3, Leicester

J. Lamb, W. Sansone, H. Tanney, Fosse 0. -London Combination. Queen's Park Rangers 1, Crystal Portsmouth 0, Southampton 1. B. Shepherd, W. Lehman, J. Haw-

Milwall 2. Luton 1 Watford 2, Arsenal 4. Clapton Orient 0, Chelsea 2. West Ham United 5, Tottenham

SCOTTISH LEAGUES. Rangers 0, Morton 1. Dundee 1, Celtic 2. Clyde 1, Queen's Park 1. Third Lanark 1, St. Mirren 0. Falkirk 0, Airdrieonians 1 Ayr United 3, Dumbarton 1. Hearts 1, Partick Thistie 0 Motherwell 1, Hibernians 0. Raith Rovers 0, Kilmarnock 4.

Aberdeen 0. Hamilton A. 1.

"Shags" Boys Wallop 205th by defeating the 118th Battalion team

The score was 8 to 1. The 118th lost many chances to score y their inability to handle the ball, fumbling repeatedly. The battalion team trusted to their weight, which proved to them excess baggage. Small gains were made by

weight, which proved to them excess baggage. Small gains were made by bucking tactics.

The first score of the game came shortly after the whistle in the first. shortly after the whistle in the first quarter, when the Saints kicked the Henderson and Capt. Phippen, the wings, Dignan, McPherson; outside quarter, when the Saints kicked the

ley.

Galt—Insides, Cuthbertson and Raynor; middles, McKendrick and Hamilton; outsides, Andrich and Scott; centre scrimmage, Gardner; right scrimmage, Herbert; left scrimmage, Skelley; left wing, F. Johnson; right wing, Scott; right half, Johnson; left half, Watson; flying wing, Taylor.

In the second half Johnston replaced, and the property of the second half Johnston replaced is a second to several second for a touch, which Cowan failed to convert. In the third quarter this season. The games tomorrow

#### AMERICAN FOOTBALL RESULTS

Harvard 51, Virginia 0. Pennsylvania 19, Lafayette Princeton 42, Bucknell 0. Yale 7, Colgate 3. Yale Freshmen 7, Phillips Andover 0 Williams 7, Wesleyan 0. Pittsburg 46, Allegheny 0 Penn state 79, Geneva 0. Brown 42, Vermont 0. Rutgers 14, Holy Cross 6. Lehigh 9. Muhlenberg Rochester 18, Hobart 0 Army 30, Notre Dame 10 on 45, Rensselaer ( Dartmouth 15, Syracuse 10. Colby 23, Bates 7. New Hampshire state 26, Connecticut Aggies 0.

Michigar 66, Washington Univ'rsity 7. Illinois 14, Minnesota 9, Ohio state 14, Wisconsin 13. Carleton 80, Beloit 0. Grinnell 21, Prake 0. Chicago 16, Purdue 7. Northwestern 7, Indiana 0. Wooster 20, Cincinnati 0 Michigar Aggies 3, South Dakota 3 Missouri 3, Texas 0.

# KITCHENER, Nov. ..—St. Jerome's College rugby team showed class today by defeating the 118th Battalion team in an exhibition game in Victoria Park

in an exhibition game in Victoria Park. Forest City Boys Go Down to Defeat in Hard-Played Game, 9 to 1 - Sarnia Wins Game by Lucky Touchdown - Eddie Dignan Breaks Shoulder Blade.

The Game

The Game

On A. C. Nicked off and soon load play in the game with the O. A. C. of closely, and therefore the London play in the game with the O. A. C. of closely, and therefore the London play in the game with the O. A. C. of closely, and therefore the London play in the game with the O. A. C. of the Agric in the first plant of a 7 to 3 drawling in the first plant of a 7 to 3 drawling in the first plant of the London gang sticking in their first plant of the London gang sticking in their first plant of the London gang sticking in their first plant of London supporters, for "Dark" have been been been from the mail land of London supporters, for "Dark" have been the day and blocked ball from Anderson on a poor than the dozen to the first plant of London supporters, for "Dark" have been been formed by the order of the London supporters, for "Dark" have been been formed by the order than the dozen bit girl on sunday even than and the best burd of the part of the sunday for the part of the sunday for the part of

faylor. failed to convert. In the third quarter honston replaced London attempted a tandem buck, but for the second that sometimes and fink replaced McKen- London attempted a tandem buck, but their efforts were squashed by the worth seeing. Sarnia line. In the last quarter Hen derson again booted the ball over the London line, and Phippen laid the London back low before he could run it out, making the score 9 to 1. When the final whistle blew Sarnia had the Contest Summed Up.

the wings and the line plunging tactics of the two Pattersons. Credit mus also be given to the Sarnia line as Credit must showing of the team, and feels confident that they will be able to give their next opponent, which will prob-ably be Woodstock, a dose of the same medicine. Coach Jeffries witnessed the fruits of his good work and will be on hand the coming week, drilling the lads for their future struggles, and per-

Following is the lineup: Sarnia-Flying wing, Phippen; halves, J. Pat-terson, Henderson and McKenzie; quarter, Cowan; outside wings, Ferguson and Sproule; middle wings, Patterson and Smith; inside wings, Slater and Lucas; scrimmage, Cook, Barrie and Copeland.

London-Flying wings, Cowley and Harrison; halves, McDougall and Gil-

Sir Adam Beck Will Take a Notable String to New

TORONTO MEN PROMINENT

broke his shoulder bone in two places. Which is to begin on Saturday, November the Would ber 11, at Madison Square Garden, and against ber 12, and member this marriage. continue as the leading society function | 135 and 142 pounds' Between three and four hundred fans witnessed the game, and the referee had trouble in keeping them off the Melrose, Falmouth, Sir Edward and Sir appeared in the Winnipeg Teleg

sold her for the highest price then ture Bill Patterson tore a hole through the London line for a gain of eight and Dignan was playing a splendid vited to judge at the National Horse

## KILBANE AND WELSH

this season. The games tomorrow night should be good battles and well

#### BASKETBALL PLAYERS TO FORM LEAGUE TONIGHT

was talked over at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon. win was due chiefly to Henderson's Prospects for the coming season were discussed, but no action was taken as regards a city league, as the Wester University was not represented. The soldiers have the nucleus of up against the strenuous bucking of good team, while there are several star winter. the London line. Capt. Phippen stated men around the "Y." A meeting will be that he was more than pleased with the held tonight in all probability, at which

#### RUGBY SCORES

MILITARY LEAGUE. Ottawa 207th Battalion 24, Hamilton 205th Battalion 8. LITTLE BIG FOUR. JUNIOR O. R. F. U. Sarnia C. I. 9, London C. I. 1. Brantford C. I. 36, Galt C. I. 9. Woodstock College 29, Strat-EXHIBITION.

Western U. 8, O. A. C. 7. Jerome's College 8, 118th Battalion 1

U. C. C. 37. Ridley II, 5.

former was got by the trotting horse knocked

Lady Beck will attend the horse show for the second year as judge of the undocked saddle horses. She i vited to judge at the National Hors Show. She will be accompanied thi year by her daughter, who will ride some of her father's famous horses over the jumps.

Toronto Entries Large Thomas A. Crow of Toronto, who National Horse Show, has made 28 en Ashton, Strathclair and Sateen, three Ashton, Strandair and Sateen, three prominent winners at the summer shows, are among his entries in the hunter class. M. R. Davies, another exhibitor from Torento, is showing a tring of high-stepping hackney ponies n harness and under saddle, while R. ball Players' Fraternity is determined and green hunters. Major A. Kilgour. brook Harm, is still another Toronto hunter classes. He has twenty entries. follows: Among the harness horses coming of Miss E. Viau in a recent interview that the fraternity of Montreal, which include the Cana-dianbread hackneys Earl Grey and Duke Deague clubs of suspending injured

## CANNOT AGREE ON WEIGHTS Tohnson's Demand. "Mr. Johnson made a somewhat heated denial of the supposed accusated denial of the supposed denial of the supposed accusated denial of the supposed denial of the su

Freddle Wants to Make 135 Pounds in tion, and said he had demanded of us Rinaside.

two champions. The light-weight champion accepted the offer of \$10,000, but his demand is that the weight shall be 135 pounds at 2 o'clock in the after-noon of the bout. Kilbane is said to insist on articles of agreement calling the levitimate. or 133 pounds ring side, the legitimate from the amount then due light-weight limit.

#### ORGANIZING FOR SPORTS disability or impairme

Lieut. G. L. Forneret, officer com-manding the school of B. F. and P. its option terminate no such deduction or T., is working on an organization to contract shall be any accident or injury received by player while in performance of

yet, but is the outcome of the attempts that the player shall be given written to get a sports organization working during the summer. These were more or less abortive, as the battalions duction may be made for the period of were constantly on the move, and the disability or impairment in excess of committee was constantly suffering fifteen days are new, and are the ones

be completed as soon as possible.

### BILLY M'KENZIE NOT WESTERN CHAMPION

Eddie Fingard the Man Who Wears Crown.

LETTER FROM 'PEG MAN

Says Champion Would Like to Scrap William Once More Here.

Billy McKenzie, who boxed before a London audience two weeks ago, and who was styled as the "lightweight champion of Western Canada," has no claim to that title, according to a letter received by the sporting editor from Lou Fingard of Winnipeg. Lou states that a relative of his rejoicing, in the name of Eddie Fingard, licked Battling William on five different occasions, and that he is more than willing to do the

Thomas A. Crow, M. R. Davies and Major A. Kilgour Among Queen City Exhibitors.

New York, Nov. 6.—Canadian exhibitors have made nearly one hundred entries in the National Horse Show,

### DAVID FULTZ IS ON WARPATH ONCE MORE

Head of Players' Fraternity Issues Another Statement

BAN EVADES THE ISSUE

No Ambiguity in Injury Clause Says Head of the Ball

A. Montgomery, also of Toronto, has to carry its demand for a revision of the "injury clause" in certain of the

of Connaught. Earl Grey defeated the players without pay. Either Mr. John-pick of American-bred hackneys in son has been misquoted or he is evadharness for the famous Waldorf-Astoria ing the issue. We made no such acc certain contracts gave the owners th

Afternoon—Johnny After 133 the names of players so suspended. He has made no such demand. Mr. Herr-Ringside.

Toledo, O., Nov. 6.—Freddie Welsh will accept a boxing bout with Johnny Kilbane only on his own terms, according to a message received last night by local promoters from Walsh's manager. The communication was in response to an offer made by the club for a 12-round no-decision bout between the It is proposed devoting attention only to indoor baseball, basketball and cross-country running. The other sports, suth as hockey and rugby, are handled by the O. H. A., and W. R. F. U., and it is not preposed inter-R. F. U., and it is not proposed inter- pairment in excess of fifteen days, and ering with them.

The idea is in the embryo stage as option of the club; provided, however

"The words in which even such de interference.

There will be inter-battalion games and if possible inter-company games.
The armories in the different towns, as well as the Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums seeking employment elsewhere, simply will be used. No committee has yet | because he has been so unfortunate as

been named, but the organization will to be injured in the service of his emable completed as soon as possible.

Germans Kindly Point Out Errors of Their Enemies.

"EXPLANATIONS" Just Why and Wherefore Big Push Failed Presented

by Kaiser & Co. Berlin, via Sayville, Nov.

The first great thrust of the Entente as to power and endurance, out it failed owing to the unparalleled

aggression of the German troops and ur assailants gave up their intentions reak through in that direction. Already in August the enemy had which, as was natural, rought only isolated advantages. In the tactics of the enemy gain were completely changed. By an obtained an important gain in terrain

his efforts against the top of the tri-

failure of the idea to break through on his family. heavy losses sustained by the attacking troops.

This means that there can be no decrease in subscriptions from any the common thrust succeeded in exending consider bly the conquered triand further terrain, including Combles,

The unheard-of Anglo-French efforts in the battles of October also finally another thing, the burden, if the fund failed as the result of the German resisting power, which certainly had in-

Did Not Succeed. therefore can be stated as follows: The enemy did not succeed in breaking through the German li. s. Neither did he crush the German forces, which would have meant the shaking of the even obtain the modest aim of detainng a sufficient number of German roops on the western front in order to npede a great German action in another war theatre. Conquered Dobrudja and liberated Transylvania are proofs

## STRATFORD C. I. BLANKED

STRATFORD, Nov. 5. — Age and experience once again told its tale on the German admiralty report of the sinking of an English cruiser off the Irish coast the British admiralty states:

"This announcement evidently refers to the sinking of the mine sweeper to the past year, G. Richardson, reported an increase of menture and the society was first gone over, and the so

inning and Eidt's tackling were fea-

McBain drew the first blood for the ors, getting a point on a dead line . Norman scored a touch, making

ix points.

In the second quarter Rudy got the nly touch, while in the third Norman and McBain registered. The final puch was secured by Snow in the last reputer. reter.
ratiord's team is composed largely
counger fellows, and they were no
ch for the experienced collegians.

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

pound I feel like lways had Change of other bad feelspells, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in better than I lookout for suspicious characters, as only Thursday morning a fine large barn belonging to George W. Rounds was consumed by fire, and the farmers are greatly alarmed.

than ever was, and recommend your remedies to all my frends."—Mrs. LENA 26 XMAS PACKAGES WYNN, 2812 E. O street, Richmond,

While Change of Life is a most

#### CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND WILL RAISE \$13,500,000

Undertaking This for 1917 in Order to# Meet Needs.

ominion Government will be asked to nake good any deficit resulting from the operations of the Canadian Patriotic Fund in 1917 is wholly without foundaion. On the contrary, preparations are under way for the greatest series of campaigns that the fund has yet set in notion, it being the desire of the execuve committee that in the latter days January local campaigns be held in ill parts of the country where provision has not already been made. Through these campaigns it is hoped o place the fund in a position to meet all claims upon it in 1917. In order to second the efforts of the supporters of the fund in each district, by educating German headquarters has issued the fol- the public to the claims upon it, liberal wing review of the situation on the use will be made of newspaper space The work of the fund grows with Mensive in July surpassed German ex- escaping from this result, and in conthe growth of our armies. There is no people of Canada to supply, through fire, and in a few minutes the whole one channel or another, the sum of block was a mass of flames. thirteen and a half million dollars in

of it must be raised if Canada is to age, and held four cars, wes destroyed, ies of a general pressure against the keep her pledge to the families of the men who are fighting her battles-the shop and the Oddfellows' Hall. looked after, will be kept from want, will be maintained in a position of comfort at least equal to that which they enjoyed when the bread-winners on the scene, but unable to render effort. indeniably increased pushing force he they enjoyed when the bread-winners

That pledge must be kept. By one means or another, the them directed all means or another, the thirteen and a half million must be forthcoming. angle and to gain some ground north of the Somme between that river and the This meant the definitive divi- tapped, but not a whisper is to be sion of the general battle into two sep- heard, the Dominion over, against the maintenance of the fund until its work is accomplished-until the war is The southern battle in the district of ed, and the soldier lays down his rifle Biaches and Vermandovillers after the to take his place again at the head of

a big scale, resulted in a noticeable gain of terrain in the sector of Berny and be asked to contribute is six million Chaulnes in consequence o powerful local thrusts. These gains, however, could not be extended owing to the certain districts and classes should be substantial increase. It is during the battle of September 25 to taxation is unsound in several partic-September 27, but the aims of this unheard-of effort-the strategical breach of lines at the top of the trianglewas not obtained in spite of murderous criminates between those who need sighting beyond all human comprehenand those who do not need. Non-discreased enormously since the middle of diers when they return, instead of

#### UNKIND ADMIRALTY SHATTERS PIPE DREAM

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 5 .- An anouncement made today by the German naval staff says: ld construction with two funnels. The

and all but 12 of the men were lost.

#### EXETER LADIES' GUILD HONORS MRS. ATKINSON

Life-Long Resident Moves to London-Red Cross Gift \$2,169.

Trivitt Memorial Church at the ciety gular meeting presented Mrs. G. Atdish and spoon. Mrs. Atkinson as been a lifelong resident of Exeter. To date the total Exeter contribution to the Red Cross fund is \$2,169.76, made up as follows: Council grant, \$1,000; subscriptions, \$1,119.76; tobacco fund collected last spring, but not placed, \$50. The list is still open for

Rev. Mr. Baird of James Street ject on Sunday night, "My Impression of Billy Sunday." The choir will sing some of the evangelist's favorite songs.

The sacrament of the Lord's Sunday."

The sacrament of the Lord's Sunday.

The sacrament of the Lord's Sunday. norning, and in the evening a memor-al service will be held as a tribute to

#### SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS SEEN NEAR THIS BLAZE

ne members of the congregation who

have made the supreme sacrifice for

Richmond, Va.—"After taking even bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-TILLSONBURG, Nov. 5.-A large fire was noticed about three-quarters and on inquiry by phone it is found to be a stump fence on the farm of Wm. Saumders. When the fire was discovered for the fire was discovered of a mile west of here Friday evening, discovered farmers went out to ex-tinguish it, and saw two strange men running away from the scene. Chief Patton was notified, and is on the lookout for suspicious characters, as

ritical period of a woman's existnee, the annoying symptoms which company it may be controlled, and ormal health restored by the timely normal health restored by the timely ladies, is busy with Christmas boxes use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable to be sent to soldiers at the front. Compound.
Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularites, constitution wariable appetite weakness. pation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness.

For these abnormal conditions do not fail to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Mrs. Henry Stewart deserve credit for the success in the work the success in the work.

### FOUR AUTOMOBILES INCLUDED IN LOSS OF

OTTAWA, Nov. 5 .- The report that the Family Sleeping Over Store Narrowly Escapes.

AID CALLED FROM ESSEX

S. WOODSLEE BLAZE

Implement Buildings, Garage, Barber Shop and I.O.O.F. Hall Burn.

ESSEX, Nov. 5 .- A disastrous fire ccurred at South Woodslee Saturday night about 12 o'clock. The family of quence the fund has to call upon the general store, were awakened by the

Jacob Michael's implement building, the front of which was used for a garalong with Harley Williams' barber The loss was partly covered by in-

### "DRY" MICHIGAN PREDICTED AFTER TOMORROW'S VOTE

#### SOCIETY STRIVES FOR "STRATHROY BEAUTIFUL"

Horticulturists Increase in Number and Objects Grow.

J. R. Smith, Wright and I. Burk-

EXETER, Nov. 3.—The Ladies' Guild ed to further the interests of the so-

comment was made upon the way the school pupils were interested in the growing of flowers. Mr. W. Murray gave valuable suggestions as to methods and ways for furthering the work. The members are looking to the present fall and the coming spring and summer for increased activity and usefulness in the work of the society. Thousands of bulbs and roots of different kinds may be obtained, and the

peacemaker between two soldiers who averred that they loved the same girl.

Son, Toronto; 628923 H. C. Johnson, Van-

#### PIMPLES AND BOILS ALL OVER FACE AND BODY

When the blood becomes impure you will find that pimples and oils will break out all over the body, and although they are not a dangerous trouble, they make

blood of all the impurities and poisons which cause the skin to break out in

Miss Sylvia Swanson, Theodore, Sask.. writes: "I am letting you know what great value your B. B. B. has been to me. A year ago I started to grow pale and weak, the cause being bad blood. I TO GO FROM HIGHGATE got so many pimples and boils all over my face and body that I would not let strangers see me, and I used to avoid company. I tried many remedies, but all eemed a failure. I read about how good your B. B. B. had been to thousands of eople so I got a bottle and after I had finished the second one my pimples and boils had all disappeared. People thought it a miracle how well I looked.

"Your grand old remedy sure has been as good as gold and better, to me." Burdock Blood Bitters has been manufactured for the past forty years by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont. See that our name appears on the wrapper,

### CANADIAN CASUALTIES

of War, and Wounded-Nos. 228490 D. Lawson, Scotland; 477941 J. W. Turner, England. W. Barnett, England; 177994 F. Brooker, Australia; 145697 R. Brown, Ireland; Point, P.E.I.; 464635 D. MacKay, Scotland; 17304 A. Patterson, Longman, Iroquois, Ont. Missing—643874 Pere

tle, Scotland; 126929 C. A. Lovering, Greenshields, Scotland; 148758 S. Johnston, Ireland; 703783 Lance-Corp. Wettell, Wales. for Official Purposes Presumed To Have

Died-No. 16640 F. B. Farran, Ireland; 21138 R. McDonald, Ireland. Previously Reported Missing; Tounded-No. 186015 E. A. Baker, England; 460116 J. C. Forrest, Scotland. Previously Reported Missing; Now Wounded-Nos. 475120 J. W. Jones, North Wales; 214168 I. Joydouski, Rus-

Martindale, England Wounded-Nos. 703199 E. Allman, Swe-

France; 703091 Sergt. A. M. Brighton, James Barkley, Iroquois, Ont.; 441450 434785 A. Buchan, Scotland.

Gruich, Montenegro; 703465 Harry Halliday, Ireland; 703804 J. W. Hamilton, Hines, England; 628458 Sergt. Jas. Hines, 435828 A. R. Hodgkins,

Russia; 703157 Sidney Peacock, England; 164169 Louis Petroff, Servia; 114512 Harry Rastrick, England; 138674 W. A. Reynolds, England; 177972 Corp. L. E. Shon, England; 703785 Edward J. R. Smith, Wright and I. Burkhalder.

After the business had been dealt with a timely discussion was engaged in as to the best methods to be adopted to further the interests of the society.

Many suggestions were given for Many suggestions were given f tular meeting presented Mrs. G. Atson, who is leaving Exeter and movito London, with a beautiful pudice of the london placed, \$50. The list is still open for any one who wishes to give to the cause.

The Exeter tax rate is 30 mills on the dollar.

William Treble has purchased D. Heartleib's house. Mrs. Heartleib and family have moved to Port Huron, Rev. Mr. Baird of James Street

Thousands of bulbs and roots of different kinds may be obtained, and the ferent kinds may be obtained, and the williams, England; 703973 L.-Sergt. J.

M. Wood, England; 144890 Bert Woods, M. Woulded, Davidson, 12 Beale williams, England; 703973 L.-Sergt. J.

M. Wood, England; 144890 Bert Woods, Davidson, 12 Beale williams, England; 703973 L.-Sergt. J.

M. Wood, England; 144890 Bert Woods, M. D. Murray, Tolland, A. D. Murray, To

face decorated with a court plaster and an eye in mourning. He asked the police to look for the soldiers who hit him over the head with a chair. He had with a chair. It had been a service will be held as a tribute to the police to look for the soldiers who hit him over the head with a chair. It had been a service will be held as a tribute to the police to look for the soldiers who hit him over the head with a court plaster asked the police to look for the soldiers who hit him over the head with a court plaster and an exertifity. Sask, 420092 Corp. Geo. McCormack, Winnipeg; 622287 J. S. McMurray, Morrison, B. C.; 704063 J. W. Morrison, Metlakatla, B. C.; 704063 J. W. Morrison, Metlakatla, B. C.; 425102 R. son, Beresford, Mail., Azilis Tudel. Jie, Winnipeg: 177147 Arthur Olding, Montreal; 793832 G. A. Pratt, Thrums, B. C.; 420362 C.-S.-M. F. Robertson, Sturgeon Creek, Man.; 703786 Thomas Turner, Vancouver; 704075 Sergt. G. W. Waistell, Rossland, B. C.; 144600 Corp. Cecil Wallace, Toronto; 186278 H.

ASTOR **—2906** 

Residents of Canada registered at Hotel Astor during the past

Single Rooms, without bath . \$2.50 and \$3.00 Double . \$3.50 and \$4.00 Single bath . \$3.50 to \$6.00 Double . \$4.50 to \$7.00 Parlor, Bedroom and bath...\$10.00 to \$14.00

TIMES SQUARE At Broadway, 44th to 45th Streets—the center of New York's social and business activities. In close proximity to all railway terminals.

Previously Reported Missing; Now thaniel Bent, Prince Rupert, B. C. Wounded—Nos. 177919 Lance-Corp. A. Scotland: 443312 J. J. Rushton, Revel-V. Barnett, England: 177994 F. Brooker, stoke, B. C.; 229313 F. E. Stewart, Tad 195466 C. R. Weaver, 03635 A. R. Bolderson, England; 703520 Hiawatha, Ont.; 123865 Wm. Gledhill, Lance-Corp. H. W. Challand, England; 87 Chestnut street, St. Thomas, Ont.; 2313116 A. Curtis, Australia; 177960 Lance-Corp. S. Fleming, England; 704176 Previously Reported Wounded, Now F. A. Gibbs, England; 145880 R. Harker, Killed in Action.—144266 Alexander Ingland; 177523 C. Jewson, England; Lindsay, Toronto; 439854 E. A. Chap-464635 D. MacKay, Scotland; 178071 W. man, Fort William, Ont.; Lieut. J. M.

Percy

Previously Reported Wounded, Now Periard, Quyon, Que. Prisoner of War-Lieut, E. W. Mingo, Previously Reported Missing, Now

Wounded-210030 Stanley Thornton, Lethbridge, Alta. Watford, Ont. verville, Que.; 127622 Harold Farlow, 9 Brook, Que.; 53231 R. C. Duncan, Win-Wounded-178001 H. O. Elliott, Saw-Balmy avenue, Toronto; 442659 Joseph nipeg. Fearon, Fernie, B. C.; 164263 J. Findlay, Toronto; 629425 James Firth, Oakland, Cal.: 703941 John Fosmo Admitted to Hospital—No. 463322 J. R. Martell, Wis.; 163827 Harry Fraser, Toronto; 177088 Lance-Corp. R.

Seriously Ill—No. 427687 W. M. Spen-Gilkerson, Sherbrooke, P. Q.; 703557 Andrew Goodman, Victoria, 144436 Jos. Hand, Toronto; 704046 Gunden; 435148 J. Bailey, Scotland; 434046 nar Hanson, New Westminster, B. C.; G. S. Bain, Scotland; 214361 F. C. Bird, 127524 John Allan, Fergus, Ont.; 144596 Channel Islands; 145709 J. Bowles, Sergt. Edward Arkell, Toronto; 219718 Scotland; 422582 P. D. Brown, Scotland; Armand Berthiaume, Hemmingford, 434785 A. Buchan, Scottand.

Killed in Action. — 61536 Adien
Amesse, St. Pierre aux Liens, P. Q.: 4 Elm avenue, Windsor, Ont.: 178113 imesse, St. Pierre aux Liens, 1. 4 Elin avenue, Windsor, Olic. 164174 Arthur Hodgson, Vancouver; George Brown, Sault Ste. Marie, 03369 C. S. Murray, Vancouver; 703576 Mich.; 703085 Sergt. M. M. Brown, A. V. Walsh, Vancouver. 14 Hay Royston, B. C.; 136643 G. F. Frazer, Temperance Forces Confident of Splendid Victory.

SARNIA, Nov. 5.—Local temperance watching with the keenest interest the progress of the fight for a "dry" Michigan and halled with delight latest reports from Port Huron and other points that everywhere a sweeping victory is assured by Tuesday's vote.

Since the local bars all closed on Salada Missing, Now Previously Reported Missing, Now Returned To Resimental Duty.—622094 (Missing, Now Park, Vancouver; 472931 Robt, Hearn, Sakatoon; 177399 E. J. Hill, Newport, Vt.: 138453 Corp. H. J. Howard, Shawville, P. Q.: 145884 J. J. Howard, Shawville, P. V. Walsh, Vancouver.

Died of Wounds.—463295 Oswald Hay, Elkhorn, Man.; 636008 W. S. Harding,

ununars. For one thing, the Dominion would cause an increase in one would cause an increase in ordinate works are those who not need. Non-distribution the point of the poin

Norway: 104101 G. S. Lynn, San Francisco; England; 177903 W. J. McGregor, Riverfield, P. England; Q.; 144675 J. J. McLaughlin, Napanee, Ont.; 178140 P. M. McLellan, East tou, N. S.; 183989 James Murtha, Dow-435828 A. R. Hodgkins, England; 219403 Richard Jackson, Scotland 628150 Thomas Jones, England; 447864 George Christie, Scotland; 622082 Sergt. Wilchristie, Scotland; 622082 Sergt. Wilchristie, Scotland; 622082 Light Far [Special to The Advertiser.]

STRATHROY, Nov. 5.—A meeting of the members of the Strathroy Horticultural Society was held Friday cene of the engagement was off the exercise of the town clerk's office. The meeting, although not largely attendance of the Nov. 5.—Commenting on the strathroy have a most enthusiastic. J. R. Smith 144734 Thomas McKenzie, Scotland; Montreal: 447337 H. A. Sharpe, Mone-703496 Robert McLarty, Scotland; Scotland; Norman McLeod Scotland; Cavricola, B. C.; 214026 Michel Sinee, Scotland; Montreal; 447337 H. A. Sharpe, Mone-Rejoined Unit. -201391 E. W. Hart, To-

144563 Robt. Treadwell, Toronto; 447623
V. H. Vine, Calgary; 177059 Sergt. W.
G. Waller, Sherbrooke, P. Q.; 317015
H. R. Whale, Toronto; 73647 M. F.
Piercy, Sandwich P. O., B. C.; 472669
T. J. Raynor, St. Louis, Mo.; 628671
W. M. Reid, Vancouver; 703854 W. J.
Saunders, San Francisco; 178179 Elmer
Sceerey, Montreal; 474104 F. B. Sheck.
Vattle Chesterville, Ont.; 177336 Lance-Traiu, Kleinburg, Ont.; 135592 Leenard Way, Pa. Waldeck, Kettleby, Ont.; 444671 G. H. Killed McMillan, Vancouver; 177057 W. Doanld, Mulgrave, N. S. W McNeill, Montreal: 703583 Corp D. A. McPhee, Cranbrook, B. C.; 177085 Lance-Corp. H. B. Miles, Montreal; John Morrissey, Grayling, Mich.: 472794

W. R. Carter, Limoilon, P. Q.; 190387 Joseph Cedar, Toledo, Ohio; 126706 Joseph Cedar, Toledo, Ohio; 126706 Q. M. S. Harold Clarke, 34 Oxford street, Woodstock, Ont.; 62042 Louis Couillard, L'Islet, P. Q.; 145676 C. L. Donaldson, Burdett, Alta.; 144745 Moise Cubeau, Aylmer, P. Q.; 219952 George Duby, Cornwall, Ont.; 177229 John Patrick Dunn, Richmond, Mounted Rifles.

Killed in Action-Lieut. C. G. Sanders, Trinity Valley, B. C. Wounded-onedy, Winnipeg.

Engineers.

Sapp Wounded-511524 Driver J. A. Ken-

Wounded-503736 Sapper L. R. Parsons, Pilot Mound, Man.
Dangerously III—163423 Sapper R.
Robertson, 73 Parliament street, To-

Artillery. Seriously III—89968 Driver S. Waring, Montreal; 109390 A. Hewson, 635 Wood-Wounded—92727 Driver J. A. Gosbee, Gladstone, P. E. I.; 311367 Gunner J. J. M. Fletcher, 151 Westmoreland avenue, Infantry. Killed in Action—Lieut. H. Armstrong.

Died of Wounds-144334 W. Deslauriers, Ottawa. Previously Reported Missing, now Prisoner of War and Wounded-Lieut. H. E. Balfour, Janetville, Ont.; 160061 H. B. L. Kisby, Calgary. Previously Reported Missing, now Un-

officially Prisoner of War-22858 J. d'Amour, Lowell, Mass. Wounded—442588 H. Bridge, Vancouver; 703485 F. P. Brown, Vancouver; 442381 R. J. Gaskell, Willow Point, B.C. 178233 W. Lampkie, Pembroke, Ont.; 177746 H. A. Robinson, Pembroke, Ont.; 126762 H. Sanderson, Guelph, Ont.; 703093 W. H. Utley, Port Essington, B. ; 169020 J. E. Weir, Lowell, Mass.; 45441 J. H. Mabez, St. John, N. B. Previously Reported Missing, now Re-

474136 E. Maynard, Harris, Sask. Moman, McCreary, Man. Wounded-163244 E. A. Blackmore,

Cainsville, Ont.; 703917 F. R. Brown,
Midway, B. C.; 170012 Corp. M. J. Cafferata, Junea, Alaska; 745975 A. L. Day, Oshawa, Ont.; 6911 G. D. Dawson, Mandauman, Ont.; 703208 J. A. Douglas, Albert County, N.B.; 145388Thos. Fox. Vancouver; 623160 W. Dyke, Salavage, Montreal; 21608 C. W. Gibson, Strath-England.

Killed in Action—Nos. 160172 T. E.
Evans, Wales; 702492 A. L. Hay, Scotland; 143769 Acting Lance-Corp. G. Little, Scotland; 126929 C. A. Lovering,
Elegand; 442491 B. A. Stratton, England;
Died of Wounds—Nos, 629542 LanceCorp. R. L. Crawford, Scotland; 18758
Corp. R. L. Crawford, Scotland; 148758 S.

Missing—643874 Percy Edwards,
Vancouver; 623160 W. Dyke, Salavage,
Vancouver; 623160 W. Order, Salavage,
Vancouver; 623160 W. Dyke, Salavage,
Vancouver; 478685 Fenwick Pernette, West La-Have, N. S.

Palmer, Sunnybank, Que.; 177185 J. H.

Res. Toronto: 127436 A. W. Stone, Carlingford, Ont.; 415411 D. J. Thomas,

Services. Wounded-33285 E. Bealey,

Wounded-195064 G. Edwards, Keene,

Infantry. Wounded—219531 F. Lewis, Odessa, Ont.; 426698 W. J. Peverett, Regina; 703826 F. W. Pratt, Thrums, B.C.; 213766 F. C. Price, Port Rowan, Ont.; 178177 E. A. Neale, San Antonio, Texas; 703324 S. S. North, Vancouver; 703692 Corp. E. Rauffenbart, Philadelphia; 129604 W. E. Rauffenbart, Philadelphia, 1280 A. W. C. Smith, Vancouver; 466608 T. M. Pitchford, Giengarry, Calgary; 456104 W. C. Smith, Culloden, Ont.; 703958 H. L. Sellier, Detroit; 100978 C. T. McGregor Smith, Culloden, Ont.; 410891 R. Shaw, Edmonton; 160358 A. I. Shaw, Edmonton; 1 McGregor Smith, Culloden, Ont., 10336 H. L. Shaw, Edmonton; 160358 A. I. Shaw, A. Smith, High River, Alta.; 410891 R. Shaw, Edmonton; 160358 A. I. Shaw, Edmonton Ward, Calgary; 125843 G. E. Williams, Buckingham, Que.; 177847 A. Wood, Morrisburg, Ont.
Died of Wounds-416403 F. Labelle, Prisoner of War - son, Belleville, Ont.

Wounded-195466 G. R. Weaver, Hia-Killed in Action-26462 Eugene Lepine,

Ont.; 703683 Alexander States, Melbourne Win, Bruno, Sask.; Lieut. H. F. Hill, B. C.; 178052 C. S. Smith, Melbourne Win, Bruno, Sask.; Lieut. H. F. Hill, Peterboro, Ont.; 145263 C. S. M. W. E. Missing-434896 F. G. Graham, Ham-

neyville, Ont. Previously Reported Missing,

Windsor, Ont., Tuscarora street; 504241 Copper Lake, N. S.; 18806 D. J. Shee Lewis Teske, Buckingham, P. Q.: han, Sem Promus, N. Y. 445598 J. L. Townsend, Jolicure, N. B.: Wounded—703606 H. G. Anderson 144563 Robt. Treadwell, Toronto; 447623 Bella Coola, B. C.; 177100 N. A. Boyd,

Killed in Action,-447874 S. A. Daw-Walker, Napanee, Ont.; 101634 James son, Wolf Creek, Alb.; 410744 Lance-Lendrum, Fort William, Ont.; 145677 Corp. G. N. Gallinger, Cornwall, Ont. Heman Lester, Shawville, P. Q.; 628708 Died of Wounds.—716173 Angus Mc Died of Wounds,-716173 Angus Mc-

80071 Sergt. A. S. Wood, Cleisheen, Alb Previously Reported Missing, now Un-officially Prisoner of War-437716 L. III.—478846 W. A. Graham, Halifax. Dangerously III-743168 A. W. Bell,

Wounded-301011 Gunner J. Chivas, Vancouver; Lieut.-Col. J. S. Stewart, Ashwood, St. John, N.B. Wounded-305510 Gnr. G. Ball, Perth

INFANTRY Killed in Action - 435552 Roy Ben-Died of Wounds-219919 W. E. Cousins, Toronto; 144271 James Edge, Westboro, Ont.; 160997 C. W. Smith.

Missing-163971 A. R. Bush, to; 461506 W. J. Dewar, Selkirk; 446473 Corp. C. F. McDougall, Antigonish, N. 447535 H. A. Wright, Strathmore, Alta.; A. Morrison, Selkirk; 435225 Samue

Previously Reported Missing, Now Prisoner of War - 124475 J. G. Thomp-Previously Reported Wounded; Now

Previously Reported Missing; Now on Duty-160245 I. F. Reinholt, Red

Seriously III-781569 R. H. Morrison, Wounded-161008 W. C. Johnston

Missing.—183664 Nicol Bunyan, 510 Sth street W. Calgary; 430286 F. H. Campbell, Folly Lake, N. S.; 161308 W. Wounded—703438 Lance-Sergt. J. M. Wounded—703438 Lance-Sergt. J. M. Wounded—703438 Lance-Sergt. J. M. Honnelly, Calgary; 160727 Roderick Rowley, Seattle, Wash.; 442029 Acting Gooderham, Gleichen, Abb.; 160715 E. J. Gooderham, Gleichen, Abb.; 160715 E. J. Jackson, Calgary; 184229 Gruy Mořřill, Lance-Corp. A. H. Barnes, Armstrong, Lance-Corp. A. dane, East Earltown, N.S.; 126479 E. H. Harold Brown, Vancouver; 410090 Peter Farro, Ottawa; 145648 G. W. Felix, Hull, 145549 C. C. Gifford, Westboro, On Major E. R. McNeill, Ottawa; 472669 T J. Raynor, St. Louis, Mo.; 410225 Pete White, Moulinette, Ont.; 145700 Albin Wistaff, Ottawa

> Killed in Action-No. 312884 Sergt E. Westover, 414 Parliament street, To

Wounded-Nos. 91885 Gunner F.

Died-W. H. Lewis, Ottawa. Artillery.

Vanfleet, 13 Victoria street, Bramford Mounted Rifles. Previously Reported Missing; Believe Killed; Now Killed in Action-Major J M. Mowat, Kingston, Ont.

Engineers

Wounded-No. 505520 Corp. Kirk, Digby, N. Previously Reported Missing. Killed in Action-441841 J. Carso Previously Reported Wounded, Now Believed Killed In Action-58190

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### ROTARIANS ASKED TO AID RECRUITING, NOW AT LOW EBB

Will Take Up Matter-All Members Invited to Hamilton.

At the noon luncheon of the Rotary Club today, a communication from Rev. Mr. Edmonds on "The Work of all in their power to assist recruiting. the pulpit phase of his mission. The response was at a low ebb at the present time and the co-operation of The matter will be taken up by the the directors.

Russell Kelly, first president of the PUBLIC SHOULD MAKE Hamilton Rotary Club, responded to "Has Anvone Here Seen Kelly?" led by Frank Ashplant, by inviting all members to hear ex-President Albert at Hamilton on November 22. Chairman A. E. Silverwood asked the

members to express their appreciation of The Advertiser for inviting the members of the club to the trial presentation of "The Battle of the The members stood and Colin Duffield and Chas. E. Wheeler introduced as new members by

E. S. Little and E. R. Yeates. Congratulations were extended to General Manager E. V. Buchanan, of the ranks of the benedicts.

#### LONDONER IN RACE FOR MAYORALTY OF WINNIPEG

D. J. Dyson, Formerly Member of Gorman. Eckert & Co. Here.

D. J. Dyson, a former Londoner, has accepted the nomination for the mayorality of Winnipeg from the Civic Association of that city. It is unlikely that he will be opposed.

Mr. Dyson resided in this city for many years, and was at one time a nember of the firm of Gorman, Eckert & Co. He has been in Winnipeg for 27 As far as could be learned, he has no relatives in the city.

#### STRIKES CONTINUE

No Settlement Yet Either on C. P. R. or G. T. R.

Striking freight handlers at both the C. P. R. and G. T. R. freight sheds have failed to make any settlement with their employers yet. Grand no immediate prospects of a settle ment. The men are asking for a 20 per cent increase. The company claims that it is handling freight satisfactorily now, and that there is

C. P. R. freight handlers have made no definite claims, merely asking for an increase in wages. were emphatically denied by Freight Agent Thomas Evans. "There is no strike here, and no likelihood of one,"

Strikers say the G. T. R. has offered 221/2 cents an hour or 25 cents a ton for piecework to handlers, 13 cents to checkers, and 12 cents a ton to truck-

#### **PERSONALS**

Principal A. T. MacNeill of Woodstock College was the guest of Mr. and Mark's Church, and Rev. J. Hosie of Mrs. John Manning, Woodman avenue, St. George's Church.

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## Mortgage Sale

OF VILLAGE PROPERTY AT CRUMLIN.

here will be sold by public auction on arsday, the 9th day of November, at the hour of 3:30 p.m., by D. H. ter, Esq., auctioneer, at his rooms, Dundas street, London, the following I and premises: Part of Lot No. One, he First Concession of the Township condon, containing one-quarter of an the purchase hone; at the care in 15 days thereafter,
J. W. G. WINNETT,
Se Mortgagee's Solicitor.

#### TAKE NOTICE

1. That the Council of the Corporation of the City of London intends to construct the following local improvements as set forth by the annexed schedule.

2. The estimated cost of the work and the proportion to be paid by the corporation are set forth in the annexed schedule:

# C BREVITIES THERE'S DIRECT NEWS.—Thomson

& McKinnon, brokers Dominion Sav-ings Building, will have their direct rivate New York-Chicago wires in operation Tuesday evening from clock for receiving returns on the United States elections. There is a ery keen local interest manifest in the

WORK OF MINISTERS,-The out standing feature of the meeting today of the Anglican Clerical Association the city, presided oved by Very Rev. Lieut.-Col. Smith asked the club to do the Minister," dealing especially with

WILL TEST WELL .- The utilities mission will pump the well on the all was required to bring young men, hydro-electric commission's property on the Hamilton road on Tuesday to disthe Hamilton road on Tuesday to diswho were able to serve, to the colors. cover whether the well will produce any quantity of water. The drilled well on club after ways and means of assist- the sub-station property on St. Marys past few days, it is stated, over 500 ing recruiting have been considered by street is down about 80 feet, and no

#### POINT OF SEEING GREAT BATTLE OF SOMME FILM

So Says Col. Shannon-Still Plenty of Seats for Sale.

Some Londoners have received the mpression that all the seats for "The Battle of the Somme" have been sold. This is not the case. Performances during the entire week. There will b no seats reserved, but tickets may b purchasd at any time and used for any

The first performances this afternoon attracted large crowds, and the indications are that the Lyric will play to capacity business during the week "The pictures were very fine. The public should make a point of seeing them," is what Col. Shannon, O. C. No. Miltiary District, had to say today Miltiary District, had to say today of "The Battle of the Somme," after Over 675,000 Tons of Iron Ore witnessing the initial presentation to-day in the Lyric Theatre.

#### CHARGED WITH BREACH OF THEATRE REGULATION

Winter Garden Management Har, Case Laid Over a Week.

George Holding, manager of the Winer Garden, appeared in police court this morning charged with a breach of the theatres act, section 2. The charge was laid by a Government inspector, the information laid against Holding claiming that he had failed to secure a license from the Ontario treasurer for permission to present audeville acts between dances

#### JUDGE JUDD MAY HOLD FIRST COURT AT GLENCOE

for a hearing.

The case was adjourned for one week

Has Received Word of the Order-In-Council Being Passed.

Judge J. C. Judd has received word that the order-in-council appointing him as junior judge of Middlesex County has been signed, and his commission is on the way. He will assume his duties men at the Michigan Central sheds at once, and will probably hold his first court at Glencoe this week. No official notification of the ap-pointment of Hume B. Elliot as police magistrate has been received as yet.

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Hon. C. S. Hyman will build a \$30,000 ngalow at Port Stanley, and John Hayman & Sons are now figuring on He has purchased property directly

nodern in construction. MRS. BOUCICAULT DEAD.

each side, and is now laying it out

[Canadian Press.] that year appeared at a theatre in New standing.

### SUGAR BEETS AND CATTLE BRING BIG MONEY TO FARMERS HAY ONLY OFFERING ON

Heavy Shipments Constantly Being Made From District.

SARNIA, Nov. 5 .- Cattle shipments from points in this district continue heavy. The majority of the car lots are consigned to Toronto, although me are being sent to Buffalo. The big packing houses have their agents going through the country regularly and farmers who have cattle to dispose of are getting hig prices for them. confer with their firms.
Freight agents report that business

barrels of apples have been shipped

Many tons have already been sent to the factories at Wallaceburg, Kitchener and Crosswell, Mich., and farm ers are bringing in big loads constant-ly. Notwithstanding the dry season the beets are of good quality, and are plentiful. Farmers say the returns are good, and they plan to put in a large

### RECORD BUSINESS IS BEING HANDLED IN SARNIA YARDS

This Season.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Nov. 5.—Grand Trunk Spinach, bu...
business at Point Edward and Sarnia this year will break all records and Cauliflower, each ... will probably double that of last year.

Supt. Davidson of London, who spent Crabapples, per bu.... 75

Crabapples, per bu... 100 yesterday here on an inspection tour, Pears, per pushel ... 100 stated to The Advertiser that never in Citrons ... ... 10
Hay and Straw

the quantity we carried from here to Hamilton last year. The ore business is Honey, sections, doz. 2 00 Hamilton last year. Hamilton last year. The ore business is not our biggest item this year. Oil shipments lead everything, but I cannot give any figures to show how much was handled. Business has never been better, but we are prepared for it, and are handling everything quickly."

Asked regarding possible extension of terminal facilities, Supt. Davidson stated that nothing would be undertaken until the war is over.

At the present time Locomotive Foreman J. Hay has 45 big freight engines to look after at the roundhouse. A big staff of control of the properties of the control man J. Hay has 45 big freight engines to look after at the roundhouse. A big staff of men is kept busy looking after these monsters, as after long runs with heavy loads there are a lot of repairs to be made. Everything is being looked after, however, without delay, and the trips are made regularly.

Poultry, Alive, V Young chickens, IV Young chickens, I

### Fine Point of Law Is Involved in Trial Hogs, per cwt.

held in high esteem by his employer. Pte. Laden was a member of the Methodist Church and member of Mrs. (Rev.) Jones' Sunday School class previous to his enlisting with the 70th Battalion. st of John McClary's on the Orchard A fine type of Christian young man, he had won the respect of everyone by his kindly disposition and noble char-It will be one story in height and acter. He was a native of Harts, Eng. land, from where all particulars of his land, from where all particulars of his bellies, 100s; long clear middles, light, death were received. Rev. Mr. Jones 106s; short clear backs, 95s; shoulders, 39%; Toronto Railway, 145 at 80% to 81 preached from the text: "If a man dies, shall he live again?" He spoke highly of Pte. Laden, making reference highly of Pte. Laden, making reference pails, nominal; do, boxes, 93s. London, Nov. 6—2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Dion Boucicault, the British actress, well known in Canada, died in London to member of the church that had fallen mas Day, 1833. She was the mother of Dion, Aubrey and Nina Boucicault. Originally intended for a concert singer, Mrs. Boucicault sang at more content of the church that had fallen the was one of 32 whose names were on the honor roll of the church. Mrs. Thompson sang "Face to Face" with beautiful effect. Dion, Aubrey and Nina Boucicault. Originally intended for a concert singer, Mrs. Thompson sang "Face to Face" with beautiful effect; a quarter tet comprising Mrs. Heard, Mrs. In September, 1853, the actress of the stage at Aberdeen in 1843. In September, 1853, the actress of the stage at Aberdeen in 1844. Thompson and Messers Haldane and 1845. Thompson and Messers Haldane and 1845. Thompson and Messers Walls, organist, played Hander's "Dead March to 1857. Thompson and Messers Haldane and 1845. Thompson and Messers Haldane and 1845. Thompson and Messers Haldane and 1845. Thompson and Messers Walls, organist, played Hander's "Dead March to 1846. The stage at Aberdeen in 1853, the actress of the stage at Aberdeen in 1854. The stage at Aberdeen in 1855, the actress of the stage at Aberdeen in 1855, the actress of the stage at Aberdeen in 1855. Thompson and Messers Haldane and 1855. Thompson and Messers Hal 1843. In September, 1853, the actress organist, played Handel's "Dead March went to Montreal, and in October of In Saul" while the congregation was

## Financial, Market and Commercial Section

HAY ONLY OFFERING ON LOCAL MARKET TODAY

Wheat a Little Firmer, Going to \$1.62

Per Bushel for New.

Hay was the only offering on the local market this morning. The price was firm at \$12 to \$14 a ton. No oats were offered, and it is expected prices will remain steady at \$1.90 to \$2 a cwt. for old, and \$1.80 to \$1.90 a cwt. for new oats. Wheat was scarce during the past week, and prices are firm at \$1.60 to \$1.62 a bushel for new wheat and \$1.50 for old. No barley has been brought in for weeks, and it is expected to bring as high as \$1.80 a cwt. The crop, the

Sheep—Receipts, 36,000; market was weak; wethers, \$7 50@8 65; lambs, native, \$8 25@10 75.

Montreal, Nov. 6.—All grades were up 25c per 100 lbs at the cattle market today. Quotations:

Steers, choice, \$7 75@8; good, \$7@ 75; common, \$5 50@6; bulls, choice, \$60.50@6; bulls, choice, Freight agents report that business as high as \$1.80 a cwt. The crop, the farmers state, was a poor one, and they are the farmers state, was a poor one, and they are the farmers state, was a poor one are the farmers state. require nearly all of it for stock feed. Potatoes are on the rise. A few lots are selling for \$2 a bag, but the general do pf.

Wheat, old, per bu... 1 50
Wegetables.
Potatoes, peck ....... 35
Potatoes, per bu.... 1 20
Potatoes, per bag...... 2 00
New cabbage, dozen... 60
Beets, per doz...... 30
Green onions, doz..... 30 1 50 to 1 50 Dry onions, per bu... 2 00 Parsley, per doz.... 30 Carrots, per bu ..... 90 Celery, per doz..... 30 Spinach, bu..... 75

the history of the road has it been called upon to handle such a volume of Straw, per ton..... 8 50 to Dairy Produce, Retail. "We have handled no less than 675,000 tons of iron ore this season," said
Supt. Davidson. "That is about double

Eggs, per dozen .... 42

Poultry Dressed, Wholesale. 15 to 14 to 13 to Poultry Dressed, Retail. Chickens, per pair.. 90 to 1 40 Ducks, each ...... 75 to 1 00 Turkeys, per lb..... 23 to 25 Turkeys, per lb..... 23 to 25
Live Stock.

Hogs, per cwt....... 10 50 to 10 60
Fat sows, per cwt.... 8 00 to 8 00
Small pigs, pair..... 4 00 to 5 00
Hides and Wool.

The filter and parties of the character and p

Liverpool, Nov. 6.—Hops (in London) -Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s.

PROVISIONS. Liverpool, Nov. 6 .- Hams-Short cut, 94s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 94s; clear

Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1¼ d.
Linseed Oil—47s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,
48s 6d.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

barrels of apples have been shipped from Watford. Some of the fruit is consigned to Hamilton and Owen Sound, but the majority is going to western points. More shipments are expected shortly.

Sugar beets are being dug all through the district around Wanstead.

Many tons have already been sent to the factories at Wallaceburg Kitch. Land.162¼ 160 Perm.172 53 Dome. 2600
D Steel C 73½
Dom Tel. 90
Duluth. 44
Mackay. 86%
do pfd. 67
M Leaf.119½
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Monarch ... 37 C Bread 95 C Loco.. 95 Monarch ... do pfd. 82 Nipis'g. 850 NSSteel 142 P Burt.... do pfd. 80 

Rogers.. .. do pfd. 94 NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Domínion avings Building, report fluctuations in ew York stocks for The Advertiser as

New York, Nov. 6. Trunk Lines and

Paul..... Pacifics and

Naisas & Texas. 6%
Louis. & Nash...136
Missouri Pacific... 10¼ 10½ 10½ 10½
Northern Pacific... 112½ 112½ 112½ 112%
Southern Pacific... 101½ 101¾ 100¾ 101¾
Southern Railway 29¾ 29¾ 29¾ 29¾ Coalers—
Ches. & Ohio... 63¼ 63¼ 69 69
Lehigh Valley... 84¼ 84½ 84¼ 84½
Norfolk & West... 144 1445½ 144 1445%
Ontario & West... 317% 317% 317½ 31½
Pennsylvania... 58% 58½ 58¼ 58¼
Reading Railway.103% 111 109% 110%
Trection Shares—
Corn—

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnor Chicago, Nov. 6.
Wheat—Open. High. Low. Clor.

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Wheat—Open. 184½ 1 84½ 1 80% 1 80% 1 84

May ... 1 83¾ 1 86½ 1 83 1 36

July ... 1 48% 1 50% 1 48 1 50

Corn—

183%, were followed by decided further setbacks, interrupted by brief transient rallies.

Liverpool, Nov. 6.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 15s 11d; No. 2, 15s 10d; No. 3, 15s 9d.
Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 11s 10½d.

FLOUR.
Liverpool.
Nov. 6.—Flour—Winter patents, 47s.

HOPS

Cal. Petroleum. 23½
Texas Oil. ... 225½ 227 225½ 227
Steel Shares—
Bethlehem Steel .669
Crucible Steel ... 92½ 94¾ 92½ 89¾ 91½
Lackawanna ... 89¼ 92½ 89¾ 91½
Pressed Steel Car. 75 75 74¼ 74½
Railway Steel ... 55 555 55 55
Sloss-Sheffield 72% 75 72% 74½
U. S. Steel. ... 121 122 120¾ 121%
Bonds— Anglo-French 5's. 94% Sales to noon, 601,100 shares.

> MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Montreal, Nov. 6.—Sales: Brazilian 70 at 51; Steamships, 200 at 35½; Civi Investment, 946 at 83; Detroit, 170 Canada Cement, 850 at 69 to 68\%; Canadian Cottons, 5 at 65\%; Canadian Converters, 100 at 40 to 39\%; Canada Foundries, 100 at 190; Canadian Locomotiv nes, 100 at 150; Canadian Documents, 125 at 56 to 57; Smelting, 1,055 at 37% to Declare Driver, Crossing Sidewalk at 38; do., rights, 5,757 at 2½ to 2¾; Dominion Textile, 29 at 88; MacDonald, 10 at 15; Ogilvie, 50 at 145; Ontario Steel,

> 235 at 41; Dominion Bridge, 50 at 211½ to 212; Dominion Steel, 4,041 at 71¾ to 72¾; Steel of Canada, 9,584 at 75½ to 78; Riordan Paper, 1,200 at 133½ to 134¼; Spanish 250 at 141½ to 141. Spanish (Rattle of the Somme) Scotia, 350 at 141½ to 141; Spanish River, 885 at 23½ to 22¼; Wayagamack, 548 at 101 to 104. Preferred stocks: Ames-Holden, 15 at 64¾; Canada Ce-holden, 15 at 64

Paris, Nov. 6.—Prices were unchanged on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 61 fnancs 10 centimes for cash; exchange on London, 27 francs 81½ centimes.

TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE.

[Special to The Advertiser.] onto, Nov. 6.—Morning mining ales: Apex, 5,000 at 8%; Davidson, 3,600 at 7; Dome Consolidated, 500 at 91/6, 500 at 9%; Dome Extension, 500 at 32; Dome Lake, 1,000 at 57, 1,700 at 58: Imperia 900 at 3%; Inspiration, 500 at 2014, 2,00 at 21; Jupiter, 1,900 at 29; McIntyre, Ray, 2,000 at 99½; Buyers, 30, 200, at 96, to Canadian Soldiers in England and sign up. The required number for the trenches. pine Crown, 600 at 71, 200 at 72, 50 at 73; Teck Hughes, 150 at 41, 2,500 at 40½; Vipond, 500 at 41½, 200 at 41; West ne Consolidated, 500 at 34: Bailey 500 at 7%; Beaver, 2,500 at 40½; Chambers, 200 at 15; Great Northern, 200 at 9½; Peterson, 1,000 at 18½, 500 at 8%, 100 at 19; Rochester, 500 at 51/4, 18%, 100 at 19; Rochester, 500 at 5½, 500 at 5½, 500 at 15½, 500 at 10½, 500 at 62; Vacuum Visiting his mother, Mrs. Didier, of Buxton.

Canadian Horse Artillery, who is home on furlough, and was the guest of his grandfather, Dr. S. Joy, and is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Didier, of Buxton. kaming, 200 at 63, 500 at 62; Vacuum Gas, 500 at 104, 200 at 103, 7,400 at 100, 1,500 at 281/2, 2,500 at 281/4; Kennebeck,

#### COTTON PRICES SAG ON EVE OF ELECTION

[Reported By Thomson & McKinnon.] New York, Nov. 4.-Prices sagged a little under scattered liquidation, and then suddenly advanced on covering by room shorts and prominent Wall Street interests. Offerings suddenly fell off in the last half hour of trading. Liverweek, and spot interests also bought some extent. Spot markets were r ported firm. There was more or le evening up on the eve of the election. We consider it a trading market, pen Futures ranged as follows

11.18%d; May and June, 11.22d; June and July, 11.21%d; July and August, 11.21d; August and September, 10.88d; September and October, 10.28d; Octo-CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon

Discount rates were quiet.

The feature of the stock market was the investment stocks, which were in small supply at improving prices. The war loan was a strong spot on the belief that it will soon be exchangeable for a new issue. Other British stocks were strengthened by reports that the Government may utilize them under a scheme for regulating exchange. The French loan was in good demand. On scheme for regulating exchange. The French loan was in good demand. Oil shares were supported.

#### Wounded Soldiers Nearly Run Down By an Automobile

Speed, Swore at Them. Four returned soldiers were almost

of the City of London intends to construct the City of London in the Lon

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Main 388.

#### GIFTS ARE FORWARDED COLORED BATTALION

TO TILLSONBURG BOYS [Special to The Advertiser.] TILLSONBURG, Nov. 5.-The local

Supt. Corey and the employees of the battalion is 1,029, and 500 have Supt. Corey and the employees of the Borden Milk Company have mailed to each former employee who is in is at Windsor, where it will be quartered to each former employee who is in the battalion of the battalion

Effle, Minn., has been notified to re-join his unit. On his way to Montreal

STEADILY FILLING [Special to The Advertiser.]

CHATHAM, Nov. 5 .- Recruiting for Women's Institute shipped over 200 the colored battalion is progressing bales of cake, pudding, chocolate and favorably according to the officer in many other choice eatables; also paper, charge. A big meeting was held in envelopes and many other useful ar- Sorth Buxton, and it is expected that ticles to England for Christmas gifts | five or six colored men from there will

the fighting line in Belgium and France a parcel of Christmas cheer, which is expected will reach them in time for Corner Paul Didier of the Royal Binga, Cornelius Wright, Nathaniel

this week he will again spend a few the seed prices wholesalers are quot lays with Dr. Joy. Gunner Didier, who is about 23 years of age, had been a member of the Northwest Mounted Police four years, and was the first man to enlist at Calgary. He was accepted and went to England with the first Canadian contingent.

| Maiske, No. 1, cwt. \$8.25 @ \$8.50; do. No. 2, cwt. \$7.25 @ \$7.75; do. No. 3, cwt. \$6.50 @ \$7; timothy, cwt. \$3 @ \$5; do. common grades, \$1 @ \$3; red clover, cwt. \$7.50 @ \$8.75; do. No. 1, cwt. \$8.75 @ \$9; do. No. 2, cwt. \$8 @ \$8.50; do No. 3, cwt. \$7 @ \$7.50.



Reconstruction, of course! When the great war is over, shattered Europe must be rebuilt. Mediaeval architecture, crumbled by cannon, will be replaced by well-lighted, well-ventilated, convenient and sanitary buildings of the present day. In this tremendous rebuilding,

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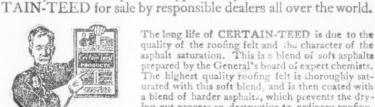
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### AS PHYSICAL EMOTIONS

Members of the People's Forum held produce. If democracy produces the best men and women, let us have dein Alma Block on Sunday afternoon. moeracy. If socialism, let us have "Prophets, Profits and Polygamy."

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"I wonder if there isn't a lot o foolish talk in the world, for example about preserving the Presbyterian Church? No one is a more loyal Presbyterian than I am But even the 'Prophets, Profits and Polygamy." a perfect instrument for receiving emotions and judging them, "Dreams are as rational as physical emotions," he Jesus Christ and build them up to the

aid. He asserted that it was the vaking state that caused them to beverted changed suddenly from their old in reaching more men and women and habits and from hereditary ones, was not in defiance of psychological laws. like people in the land, let the Presby-The 118th and 149th Battalions will be given another all day route march on Wednesday next. The route this time will take the men through the city. They will march west on Dun-Prophets, he declared almost without the control of the Prophets, he declared, almost without round in their factories? They want exception had worked for profits. Only to see the finished product. Congre-

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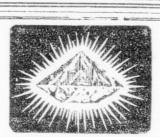
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