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# DOWNFALL OF **AUSTRIANS IS NOW ASSURED ALLIES THINK**

Russian Opinion Favors a Separate Peace.

GERMANS GROWING BITTER

Berlin Seems to Expect Ally to Surrender.

> [Canadian Press.] London, July 15 .- According to

the Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post there is a strong feeling in many influential quarters in Russia that if Austria again throws out feelers for a separate peace they should be welcomed by the Allies, none of whom feels to-ward Austria as they all feel toward Germany.

The Petrograd correspondent of

the Daily Mail learns that about a quarter of a million Germans have been detached from the other fronts to try to stop Gen. Brusiloff's ad-

AUSTRIA'S END NEAR. [Canadian Press.] New York, July 15.—A cable to

the Herald from Paris says: The early elimination of Austria from the war is now regarded as so certain that the chief subject of debate in the newspapers of the almany in relation to it. That Germany has discounted the surrender of Austria is regarded as evident

The recriminations in the German press against the allied empire have become so open and pointed that the motive for their tolerance by the German censorship is freely The fact that newspapers which, like the Frankfurter Zeitung, are considered as semiofficial organs of the German foreign office, should indulge in continuous criticisms of Austria, and even cynical gibes at her, hardly can be without a political motive.

The most interesting feature of the situation is that there is not merely an outburst of sharp comment against Austria in the German press, but that in the Austro-Hungarian empire there are open and acrimonious disputes between the Austrian and Hungarian sections. These disputes are seemingly being fostered by the same semi official organs in Germany, and this circumstance is considered as extremely significant.

The conclusion drawn among the Allies is that, with the Austrian "dehacle" admited as imminent, arrangements already made in Germany to draw the greatest profit from it. With the Continued on Page 13. Col. 2.

### HEAVY FIGHTING ON THE TRENTINO FRONT

Austrians Report Repulsing Ten Attacks of Italians.

Berlin, July 15-Via Sayville.-The tino, between the Brenta and the Adige, announced in the Vienna head- Henry Dalziel, are coming together on quarters' report of July 14. The state-

"Intense activity continues between the Brenta and the Adige. Strong Ital- Irish and Mesopotamia questions. The ian forces repeatedly attacked between latter has awakened a greater public Cimadieci and Monte Rasta. The enemy ten times attacked northeast of Monte Rasta, being in each case repulsed by the relief force was once within two our troops, who maintained all their positions, the enemy sustaining the heaviest losses."

### THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. Forecasts.

Moderate to fresh easterly winds; fine and warm today and on Sunday.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather. Victoria ...... 66 52 Rain
Victoria ...... 67 72 Rain Kingston

Weather Notes.

The area of high pressure has spread eastward to the Maritime Provinces, and

SLATED TO RETIRE FROM COMMAND OF PERTH BATTALION



# TROUBLE COALITION

Asquith Will Have Difficulty Settling the Irish Question.

OPPOSITION IS STRONG

Carson, Churchill and Dalziel Are Now on Common Ground.

LIGHT ON MESOPOTAMIA

Serious Situation Over Alleged Scandals and Failure to Advance.

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 15 .- The London correspondent of the Tribune cables as

According to information gained today, the internal political situation is likely to be exceedingly interesting in the next fortnight, the Irish settlement and the Mesopotamia situation furnishing two questions of immediate in-

terest to all Britons A Ticklish Situation. Lord Lansdowne's reply to Redmond has not improved the already ticklish situation. With the help David Lloyd George and Bonar Law, Premier Asquith has been able to negotiate difficult political hurdles in the last year, but the best opinion is that ne is up against a stiff proposition n the latest barrier placed in his path. In any case it is believed that the government wil lose no time in trying

to pour oil on Ireland's troubled The opposition is forming into an organization showing the most strength since the coalition took the helm. The Unionist group, headed by Sir Edward Carson, whose health is now fully rerepulse of heavy attacks by the Ital- stored, with Walter Guinness as acians on the Austrian front in the Tren- tive organizer, and the Liberal followers of Winston Churchill and Sir

> mon ground. This opposition is commanding the attention of the government in both the anger and apprehension than anything else in the war. The known fact that hours' march of Kut added to the uncontradicted medical scandals, some of which occurred just recently, have stirred the whole country to its depths and determined it to insist on a ruth-less investigation of the entire businss. The non-publication of dispatches has

added to the fuel of popular agitation,

which, unless dispelled by a satisfac-

tory explanation, is likely seriously

affect the personnel of the present ad-

[Canadian Press.] Madrid, July 15 .- The Government has established a military censorship of all press dispatches. Martial law was declared throughout railway strike which seriously affected operation of lines of the northern system. A Madrid dispatch on the except for a few scattered thunder-storms in the West, the weather has

strike had been announced for July 16,

# ATTACKS FOREST FIGHTING

German Attempts to Advance in the Fleury, Avocourt and Apremont Sectors Repulsed by the French.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, July 15, 12:30 p.m. — A violent artillery duel continues in the Fleury sector, the war office announced today. A German attack on a trench northwest of the Avocourt redoubt was repulsed, the official statement asserts, and German attempts to undertake attacks in the Apremont Forest were checked by a curtain fire.

The statement follows: against one of our trenches northeast artillery fighting was sustained and in- of fire."

"On the left bank of the Meuse a persed with infantry fire reconnoitering German attack with hand grenades parties of the enemy in Chapitre Wood, "In the forest of Apremont several f the Avocourt redoubt was repulsed. attempts of the Germans to make at-"On the right bank of the river the tacks were broken up by our curtain

Accusations of Conspiracy Hotly Resented by Officers, Men and City.

DENIAL OF DRINK CHARGE

Soldiers Back From Camp Borden Say Not One Man Was Drunk.

SAM CAUSED TROUBLE

Failure to Give Men Decent Treatment Sufficient Cause for Disturbance.

(FROM THE TORONTO MAIL AND EMPIRE.) Ottawa, July 14 .- Gen, SIr Sam Hughes stated tonight that he had got to the bottom of the muchadvertised ruction at Camp Borden. Since his return to Ottawa he has been in receipt of considerable information from various sources, showing, he says, that the trouble was the result of an organized effort, having its origion with certain tobacco, liquor and allied

interests in the city of London. The principal trouble was with the troops from London, and these men, according to the minister, were primed by the interests above mentioned, with the object of making the Western Ontarlo battallons so unwelcome at Camp Borden that they would speedly be returned to London, and would spend their there. Gen, Hughes has been informed as to the identity of the officers upon whom rests the immediate responsibility for

what occurred at the camp, and Is preparing to deal with them. The statement of Sir Sam Hughes nat Londoners plotted to start the big riot at Camp Borden last week is indignantly denied here. Sir Sam ac uses the liquor men and Liberals of nciting the trouble.

"The liquor men had no more to do with the trouble there than the Angel Victuallers' Association. "The soldiers, died yesterday in a hospital at notelmen all over the country were in a captain of infantry. Continued on Page 13. Col. 3. | the cross of the Legion of Honor.

### LONDON RESENTS HUGHES' OUTBREAK

Every self-respecting Londoner will resent the latest outbreak of Sir Sam Hughes, in which he states that "wine, women and Liberals, hotelmen and tobacco dealers" were responsible for the recent troubles at Camp Borden, In one statement given out yes-

terday the minister declares that Liberal officers of the battalions in training organized the riot. This is gross slander upon such men as Lieut.-Col. Robson, Major Somerville and a host of other Liberals who have done so much to build up a strong force in No. 1 district. Everything that Sir Sam Hughes has said is a downright falsehood, and London has only feelings of greater contempt for the man who would accuse officers of inciting men to riot, perhaps with the result of taking human life.

Sir Sam also casts slurs at the liquor and tobacco men, saying that they organized the riot in order to get the soldiers back. This is another downright false-

hood and foul slander, for which the author should be made to suffer. These insults heaped upon Lon don and upon the brave Liberals who have offered their lives will be resented alike by Conservative and

Liberal. The conduct of Hughes, who safe from the reach of the ordinary man and the officers who are serving their country, is that of a coward and a bully. It is time that those with influence at Ottawa should let the Government know to Prussianized person is proceeding.

### DUKE DE ROHAN DIES OF BATTLE WOUNDS

[Canadian Press.] Paris, member of the chamber of deputies Gabriel," said an officer of the Licensed from the Department of Morbihan when they were here, could use the front from wounds received in fighthotels only three hours a day, and then ing preceding the battle of the Somme they could drink nothing but beer. The The duke recently was promoted to be of canteens for the men on their wounded before Verdun, he received

# GREEK CAPITAL IS OF FIRE FROM THE FORESTS

ON ALL PRESS NEWS Conflagration Which Destroyed Royal Villa is Spreading in Direction of Athens.

> Paris, July 15.-The fire which destroyed the summer residence of King Constantine of Greece, situated at Tatoi on the outskirts of Athens, is still raging in the forest in which the royal chateau stood. A Havas dispatch from Athens says it is feared the flames will reach the city Among those who lost their lives in the fire were Col. De La Porta of the Engineers; M. Chryssospathis, the head of the royal secret service, and twenty soldiers. Fifty soldiers were injured while engaged in rescue

## HURON SOLDIER WAS BAYONETED DURING TROUBLE

Displays 11 Wounds Received From Guards at Camp Borden Riot.

FORCED ON FROM BEHIND

Toronto Men Drove 161st Against Fixed Bayonets of 170th, He Says.

GREATER THAN REPORTS

Disturbance at Big Camp Far More Serious Than at First Indicated.

That the recent riot of the soldiers at Camp Borden was more serious perhaps than press reports indicated was indicated today when a member of the 161st (Huron) Battalion exhibited eleven wounds which he said he recelved from bayonets during the

These wounds, although none of a erious character, being all abrasions, how to what extent the men went their protestations against condilons at Camp Borden, other hand were forced into it by Torento hattalions from behind, who drove us against the 170th men stationed as guards," said this soldier The fact of so many wounds having een sustained by one soldier indicates that the 170th men were forced to use

the most drastic measures to quell the The wounds as exhibited today to an Advertiser reporter, were principally on the legs and arms, with one on the top of the head that had removed the air as cleanly as if shaved by a razor. The soldier claimed that other memers of the 161st had received simila uts, but none, to his knowledge, had

roved serious. wounds had all been cauterized y the medical officers of the battalion of guard against possible infection. The fact that the wounds were mere abrasions rather than deeps wounds may be accounted for by the fact that n all likelihod the bare bayonet was not used, but on the other hand protected by the leather scabbard. would inflict anly an abrasion and was

no doubt used so as not to cause more

### **UNCLE SAM RULES** THAT DEUTSCHLAND IS MERCHANT SHIP

serious wounds

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, July 15 .- The state department reported today that the German submarine Deutschland is a merchant vessel and entitled to treatment as such.

In announcing the ruling, Acting Secretary Polk said it was not to be taken as a precedent and that any would be dealt with on their own

### **ALL RESISTANCE OF** MOSLEMS AT MECCA BROKEN BY REBELS

[Canadian Press.] London, July 15 .- The revolt against

Turkish rule in Arabia is making pro gress, having resulted in the complete wiping out of all traces of Turkish resistance at Mecca, according to a Reuter dispatch from Cairo today. After the fall of Mecca on June 31 says the dispatch, certain elements of the garrison continued their resistance n forts near the city. In order to avoid bloodshed the grand sheriff, in command of the Arabian forces, suspended

The forts have now surrendered, according to today's advices, he captures of the Arabians including 28 officers, 950 unwounded men, 150 wounded, four guns and large quantities of material and munitions. Since the proclamation of Arabian ndependence, the total captures from the Turks include ten field guns, ten mountain guns, fifteen machine guns,

100 officers, 2,500 soldiers and 150 civil But dirty cars and dangerous LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 89.5; lowest, 62. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 72; lowest, 64.

# HAIG ROLLS BACK THE GERMANS TO THIRD SYSTEM OF DEFENCE; REPORTS ALL IS GOING WELL

DIRTY CARS AND DANGEROUS LOADING SHAME ST. RAILWAY

London's internal transportation problems have been settled, it would appear, in so far as the question of service and extensions is concerned.

But there are other questions as vital, if not more vital, than increased mileage and double tracks. The two principal concerns of those who ride the cars at present are: (1) The lack of a system to

(2) The lack of a safe and adequate system of loading cars at Springbank Park, The first question is one that

keep cars clean, inside and out.

embraces an attitude on the part of citizens which is hard to understand. London seems reluctant to insist on fresh paint on its street cars the upper stories of its stores and

its storehouses along the railway right-of-ways. not had a painter within striking distance for ten years. Take a glance above the store windows some day, you will notice this You will also notice, with gratification, we hope, the ones that have been painted. Just as some persons, unenlightened as to the cleanliness-next-to-godliness philosophy, never wash "below the neck," so it

never paint above the first floor! Many of the street cars are spick and span with varnish and striping. but there are others-the original trolley inhabitants that displaced "animal power" back in 1895-which would break through the end of the car barns and run amuck if they saw the man with the white suit and paint pail coming.

would appear that some landlords

Inside, many of the cars are described by only one word-disgraceful. Dust lies thick in the spaces of the wooden mats, heaps of dirt are often piled under seats and against stanchions, and when the sun shines through a car the air is literally thick with agitated filth A census of germs by the medical officer of health would reveal something of more vital concern, perhaps, than the condition of the milk supply. What this may mean for the health of London is a matter for the serious consideration of Dr. H. W. Hill.

The arrangements for loading passengers at Springbank are chiefly remarkable for the lack of arrange-

A car runs to an open cinder

'platform''; the lights are so poor as to prove an argument for daylight saving; the crowd is waiting, and as the car proceeds to its "point" the people rush along beside it, clamoring and clambering, risking life and limb to save a few preclous minutes of the time they held so cheaply a few minutes before. The people cannot be blamed; they always rush for conveyances after their playtime, perhaps in the spirit of playing to the last and then getting home as quickly as possible. It is up to the street railway to load those cars as cars are loaded by modern systems, safely and without crowding. The street railway is responsible for public safety within reasonable bounds. At any rate, something better than a couple of obsolete carbon lamps should be

The writer offers this criticism in no unfriendly spirit. He "knocks around" on street cars a good deal, and realizes that most people who ride are ready to demand a car every minute to everywhere, and capacity for a crowd of any size

loading are indictments which can fairly be laid at the door of the system. It is time that the company bucked up and delivered service in their point of personal contact with the public,

Enemy Swept Back at One Point Four Miles Beyond His Original Line-2,000 Pris oners Taken in Last 24 Hours, and Large Quantities of War Material.

(Canadian Press.)

London, July 15, 2:18 p.m. - The British offensive was resumed today. The war office announced that at one point the Germans were forced back to their third line positions. More than 2,000 prisoners

The statement from the front, timed 12:50 p.m.,

"All continues to go well on the British front, and at one point we forced the enemy back to his third system of defence, more than four miles to the rear of his original front trenches at Fricourt and Mametz.

"In the past twenty-four hours we have captured over 2,000 prisoners, including a regimental commander of the Third Guards' Division, and the total number of prisoners taken by the British since the battle began now exceeds 10,000. Large quantities of war material also have fallen into our hands.

### GERMANS ADMIT BRITISH GAIN

(Canadian Press.)

Berlin, July 15 .- Via London. The continuation of the British attack on the German lines between Pozieres and Longuevale, penetrating the German lines and effecting a gain of territory, the war office announced today. The British also have occupied Trones wood. The fighting is continuing, although the attack has been stemmed, adds the statement, which says: FIGHTING IS HEAVY.

"British attacks which followed the first sanguinary repulse suffered by them north of the Somme, led to heavy fighting. By his forces massed between Pozieres and Longuevale the enemy, in spite of the most severe losses, succeeded in penetrating our lines and gaining some ground. He also occupied Trones wood.

The attack has been stemmed, but the fighting is being continued."

### FOE TAKEN BY SURPRISE AS BRITISH SWEPT UP SLOPES

[By Frederick Palmer.]

British Front in France, July 14.-10 1. They seemed to lack the usual effip.m., Via London, July 15.-At the end holding their gains of the morning, when along a front of about four miles they attacked the German second line, capturing several important positions. The infantry which went into action shortly before dawn anticipated a

most determined resistance, and expected to pay high toll in casualties. Their experiences during many nights' trench raids had served as excellent preparation for their daring monlight assault, where co-ordination was necessary for success. An unexpectedly small number of wounded came into the clearing stations during the morning hours. Many were borne by German A Complete Surprise.

These prisoners said that no attack and been expected, and that the as- Irish M. P. Accused of Posing as Ansault before daylight came as a complete surprise. The British rushed the shambles in the Trones wood, where the Germans had previously regained part possession. Through the tangle and over fallen tree trunks they swept Irish member of Parliament, who adin the face of persistent sniping and dressed many questions in the House machine gun fire under where it was considered amazing when they could discern friend from foe. digging for shelter among roots, re- rested were mistreated, was himself fused to yield, confident that coming counter-attacks would effect a rescue. Among them were wounded who, unable to stand, still could fire their to obtain admission to the detention rifles. The British advance was made on a frontal sweep up slopes into the German second line, and the villages of Bazentin-Le-Petit, Bazentin-Le-Grand and Longueval. At this hour tonight it appears that there is only one point in these German trenches where the machine guns have not been put out

of action and demolished completely. Beyond Second Line. swept past a section of the trench where the Germans, refusing to yield,

belonged to a battalion of different explained easily,

divisions rushed to the scene since July

cient organization Where the British found the going of a long day's unbroken struggle the good they carried their attack beyond indications are that the British are the second line, taking guns and more prisoners and seeking to gain higher points on the ridge. Against these advance partes the Germans began to

> develop stronger resistance The success of the morning has won for the British a depth of three or four miles of terrain since July 1. This means also commanding British posi-German line in the Thiepval sector into a bad salient. Virtually all the objectives were captured today in less than an hour. Two German colonels and a regimental staff and other prisoners fore daylight had fairly broken.

### GINNELL ARRESTED

other to Enter Barracks.

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 15 .- Lawrence Ginnell, of Commons to ministers during the Irish rebellion and invariably alleged The Germans, building barricades and that his countrymen who had been ararrested this morning. The charge is that he attempted by false pretences barracks at Knutsford, where Irish prisoners are being held.

> Mr. Ginnell was arraigned in the Bow street police court and remanded until July 28. He was released under bond.

Prosecutor Bodkin said, in outlining the case against Mr. Ginnell, that he had been found at the detention camp. when asking permission, under the For a space of 200 yards the British name of McFingle, to see Irish prison-

ers. Mr. Ginnell protested to the magisheld out desperately for some time in a fashion characteristic of the fighting was no case against him. The name on the Somme.

Some of the prisoners taken today

McFingle, he said, wag Irish for Ginnell, and the whole incident could be

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## MILITARY NEWS **≡AND** GOSSIP**≡**

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

110TH BATTALION 111TH BATTALION 118TH BATTALION 135TH BATTALION 142ND BATTALION 149TH BATTALION. 153RD BATTALION 160TH BATTALION 161ST BATTALION 168TH BATTALION 241ST BATTALION 63RD BATTERY 64TH BATTERY

## **DECLARES HUGHES** HAS NO AUTHORITY TO GIVE COMMANDS

Toronto Star Blames Him If Officers Lost Control.

SAYS HE PLAYS KAISER

Attack of Officers of District Responsible for Outbreak at Camp.

The Toronto Daily Star again demands the replacement of Sir Sam Hughes in an editorial appearing in last night's edition. The Star de clares that if the officers of No. District battalions were unable control their men, which has not been admitted, the conduct of Hughes in denouncing the staff officers of this district before the men was to blame. The Star points out that the minister of militia has no authority to act as commander of the Canadian forces, and that he usurps powers not his at all in ordering reviews, etc. His, the Star points out, is a civic, and not a military position. The editorial is as

"Need anyone be surprised if the officers of any battalion from the London camp were unable to keep their men in hand when trouble

"These troops had just come from London, where they had witnessed an astonishing scene and had heard Sir Sam Hugnes publicly denounce the general officer of the division and others in slashing

"What discipline or authority can there be throughout the forces when Sir Sam Hughes comes along and utterly destroys the authority of officers and the respect of bat talions for those who command them? He has done this kind of thing over and over again-at Valcartier, at Toronto, when General Lessard was in command here. Kingston, at London and pretty much everywhere. He has out-rageously violated the decencies in his public censure of officers, and has then departed, leaving these officers in charge to build up again, if they can, their shattered authority. And he has done these things although every officer in the Canadian forces knows that ng him any authority over our forces enlisted for oversea service. except the civil authority which attaches to him as a minister of the crown. When he discharges the functions of a commander-in chief of the armed forces of the country, he usurps powers not his at all, and when he holds these selfglorification reviews he arrogates powers to which he has no title. is the militia council and not the minister of militia that can order reviews, and as far as the position and powers of the minister of militia are concerned they are civil powers altogether, and it is not necessary that the holder of the portfolio shall ever have been a general or a colonel or even a corporal in the militia.

"The Government of the day, however, chooses to let this one of its ministers wear a uniform, play the kaiser, and scamper about like Napoleon crossing the Alps, and evidently nothing is to be done about it until everybody the whole country over discovers that they can put up with no more of the

### 34TH BATTALION MAN, PAYS EXTREME PRICE



McCARTER, son o Mr. and Mrs. A. McA. McCarter, Walkerton, was killed in action France, June 30. He enlisted with the 34th Battalion, but was transferred to a Highland unit in England.

### WOMEN AND LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND GRITS BLAMED BY HUGHES

Says They Are Responsible for Trouble at Camp.

IS GETTING INFORMATION

Col. Delimere of Perth Battalion To Be Superseded by Captain Young.

Special to The Advertiser. OTTAWA, July 14.—Girls. liquor and the trouble at Camp Borden among the men from London. General Hughes added that the dissatisfaction among the men was encouraged by officers, who are Liberals in politics, and that he is getting information upon this

The minister of militia declares that the men at Camp Borden are becoming ntirely satisfied with their military raining life at that centre. A change being made in the command of the erth battalion. Lieut.-Col. Delamere to retire from the command and his place will be taken by Capt. Young of Stratford, who went with the first contingent, and is being brought back to take the battalion.

TRANSFERRED TO 241ST Lieut, Solon Albright of the 118th Battalion has been transferred to the 241st (Kilted) Battalion.

APPOINTED TO 160TH. Lieut. D. W. Stewart, 32nd Regiment has been appointed to the 160th Bat-

### 110TH ORDERED TO LEAVE LONDON TONIGHT IN STILL ANOTHER OTTAWA ORDER

Perth Unit Goes to Bordon, Via G.T.R. at 8 and 8:30 p.m., Despite Commandant's Request That It Be Held Till Camp Is Ready.

Despite the fact that Brigadier-Gen- quarters at Borden were ready, and eral W. A. Logie, camp commandant at asked that the 110th be kept in the Borden Camp, has requested that the local camp until that time. 110th Battalion be kept here for at least | In view of this request the orders two weeks until the quarters for the to move tonight came like a veritable battalion are ready, the unit has been shock. However, staff and battalion ordered to leave the city tonight, officers have of late become so accus-

Telegraphed orders from Otta a state tomed to the whims and caprices of specificially that the 110th is to go, and Sir Sam that the confusion the transrders affecting the transfer of the minimum. Perth Battalion have been so numerous | The 110th will leave at 8 and 8:30 that the men had hoped to be left in o'clocg tonight from the Rectory street

fer orders brought was reduced to a London for a time at last. Thursday station of the Grand Trunk Railway.

night these hopes were heightened Major Chesham will be in command of when Gen. Logie telegraphed that it the unit, as Lieut.-Col. Delamere, O. would be a fortnight before the camp C., leaves this afternoon for Ottawa,

### Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent In One Week's Time In Many Instances

Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eyestrain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the praciple of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses, and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time, and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by

A Free Prescription You Can Have following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tab-

Taking All Equipment. The battalion will take with it its

ent floors, tents, horses and all other It will move out in practically full trength. While it is customary to allow ten per cent of the men away on week-end leave commencing Friday noon, that order was dispensed with this week owing to the large number

Immediately after breakfast this norning the men commenced striking amp, and in less than an hour only he officers' quarters, orderly room and canteen were left standing. The balance of the work was carried on expeditiously, and by 2 o'clock in the afternoon the unit was practically ready to move off. Express Dissatisfaction.

Some of the men expressed dissatisaction at leaving, but the majority have been schooled to take things hilosophically, and appeared ready for he move. They say that since practically the whole camp has been taken away, the spirit of the thing is gone, and they might as well join the ma-

### LITTLE STORIES OF CAMP BORDEN

"While we were walking ten miles through the sand and heat without water bottles, Austrian prisoners, who were working nearby, stopped to watch us go by, and give us the laugh," said a member of one of the battalions on leave.

'We have been trying to get an Advertiser since we went to Camp Borden, and have only seen one since we got there, and that was sent by a boy's mother," said one of the men. As a matter of fact, hundreds of Advertisers have been sent to the camp each day, and if they have not been received by the men there is something funny about it. The Advertiser is inestigating the matter.

The special mounted patrol for the camp, composed of men from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto, has already commenced its duties. The Dragoons will patrol the camp lines as far as Angus and Ypres, the two junction points of Grand Trunk and C. P. respectively, where the camp branches leaves the main railway lines.

Total list of those "absent without eave" totalled 868 on Friday. large number of absentees is held to be directly caused by the discomfort of the camp and of the heat.

tobacco, General Hughes tonight de-clared were the medical state of the clared were the clared were the medical state of the clared were the clared wer clared, were the motives which caused pected today. In all 30 water carts are required to fill these bottles.

Because of the dusty condition of the battalion areas in the Western Ontario brigades, the tent floors, constructed in Toronto for Camp Borden, were delivered to the London troops

The 168th (Oxford County) Battalion was the first unit in eamp to draw its money from the newly-erected Bank of Montreal camp branch.

Lieut.-Col. F. B. Howard, Brantford. who becomes brigadier of the 8th (Western Ontario) Brigade in place of Gather On Street Corner and Lieut.-Col. Neil Smith, commander of the 186th (Kent) Battalion, who temorarily filled that rank, saw service at the front during the present war.

In order to properly handle the rush of soldiers who will leave on week-end pass, a ten-foot fence has been erected around the Union depot at the

Special courses in trenching and day next. Bayonet fighting and physfeatures will be continued for the whole

### SERGEANT-MAJOR'S TUNIC PICKED UP AT ST. THOMAS

No Other Part of Uniform Found Probably Discarded.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ST. THOMAS, July 14.—City employees, while working in the vicinity of the G. T. R. bridge at St. George street, found a soldier's tunic on the banks of Kettle Creek. The tunic is that of a sergeant-major. A further search for the rest of the uniform was without avail, and it is supposed it was discarded by someone crossing the

### INFANTRY COURSES STILL GO ON, THOUGH SMALLER

The captains' class at the armories oncluded on July the 12th, and the results of the examinations will be sign of any looseness of the bowels, for nnounced in a few days. Provisional if they do not some serious bowel courses are still going on in the same manner, except that the removal of so many troops from the city has considerably reduced the attendance. Most of the officers belonging to Most of the officers belonging to check this looseness of the bowels by to Camp Borden, have expressed their esire to return to London and finish their courses. Whether permission to do this will be granted has not been

### STRATFORD TEACHER BECOMES A GUNNER.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 14.—Wilson Dyer popular Stratford boy, has joined the praised 'Dr. Fowler's' since then." 17th Battery and left today to report

at Petawawa camp. Gunner Dyer was a school teacher and last year taught in North Easthope. He is a graduate of the local

### **ALKALI PLAINS OF** ARIZONA CAN'T BEAT **BORDEN CONDITIONS**

allowed on leave last week-end to vote in the Perth bye-election. lighted To Be Home Again.

TROOPS ARE OUTSPOKEN

Are Anything But Pleased With Spot Selected by Sir Sam.

Two special trains arrived in the city last night from Camp Borden, each train carrying approximately 800 soldiers, all homeward-bound for over the

The special train over the C. P. R. arrived at 8:30 in the evening, standard time, and the train over the Grand Trunk at 9:30 o'clock. Both trains were crowded to capacity, and the men were in a cheerful mood at the prospects of being back to the city again. About one-half of the men coming ere from homes in different points western Ontario. Some immediatemade connections with trains for heir homes, others, members of the 135th, living only a few miles London, were taken home in autos, while a great many more remained over night and left today for their

There seemed to be unanimity among the men on one question at least, and that was that they did not like Camp Borden as a training camp. "Talk about the sand hills of New Mexico or the alkali plains of Arizona, but, believe me, I don't think they have

got it on Camp Borden very much at that," said one husky private, a member of the 142nd, who had no hesitation in expressing his opinion of the camp. The men were apparently all glad of the opportunity to be home again, and will make good use of their time while

Marching up and down the streets until a late hour, the returned men were continually giving vent to their pleasure being back in the city, and cheers for London were heard at all times. "Bring the camp back here, and we will be satisfied, but Camp Borden is the last place on earth," said one of the men.

"Do we like Camp Borden?" asked one soldier, and a hundred more roared The trains are scheduled to leave for

FEATURE SIR SAM IN "COLLEGE YELL"

Do We Like Sir Sam? Most Certainly Not!"

BACK FROM CAMP BORDEN

Shout Their Complaints.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, July 14.—Quite a few soldiers of the 149th Battalion arrived ere tonight from Camp Borden, and in no uncertain terms expressed themselves about their camp and Sir Sam ombing will be commenced on Tues- Hughes. The men related their side of the story in regard to recent trouble, ical training classes will start at the and feel that they had considerable same time. These special training ground for complaint. A number of them got together on the main street here tonight and shouted at the top of their voices: "Do we like Camp Borden? No! Do we like Sir Same Hughes? Most certainly not!"

They were moved on by the police and More Rejected Men Rejected men from the 149th Bat-talion, who were dismissed at London

and Borden Camps as unfit for service, continue to arrive back here to their nomes in both the county and the city. Yesterday two or three of the men 6 MONTHS OLD BABY

### CURED OF DIARRHOEA

During the hot weather young chil-Iren are very much subject to diarrhoea, fact, more so than adults, on account of the more delicate construction of their constitution. It behooves every mother to look after her children on the first trouble such as diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum, cholera morbus, summer complaint, etc., is liable to follow, and they will, perhaps, lose their little one by not taking the precaution to using Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Mrs. Charles Monck, Marlbank, Ont., writes: "When my little girl was about learned yet, as the battalions now belong to another district.

Writes. When my fittle girl was about six months old she took a severe attack suffering from congestion in the chest suffering from congestion in the chest corp. P. Cloutier, Corp. P. Cloutier, Corp. R. S. Smith, and acute pain in the throat. of diarrhoea. I tried castor oil, lauda- and acute pain in the throat. num and other treatments, but they were of no use. A neighbor told me chili at its very beginning—will save chili at its very beginning—will save about Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild chill at its very beginning—will save 149TH BADGE FUND Strawberry. I tried it, and after giving you from perhaps a serious illness. my baby two doses could see a great change for the better. I have always or bad cold in the chest, you can use

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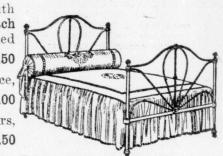
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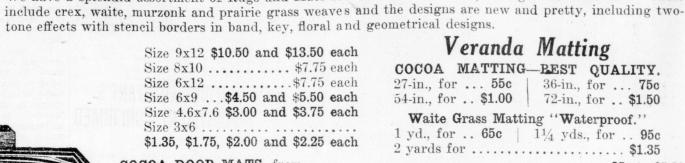
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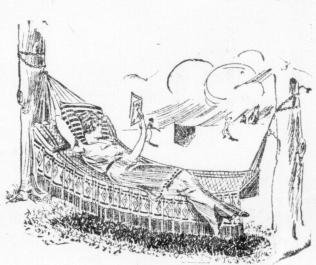
Size 9x12 \$10.50 and \$13.50 each Size 8x10 ..... \$7.75 each Size 6x12 .....\$7.75 each Size 6x9 ...\$4.50 and \$5.50 each Size 4.6x7.6 \$3.00 and \$3.75 each Size 3x6 ..... \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 each

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ere questioned as to what they were | Crisp, Corp. N. G. Tufford, Lance PETROLEA EDITOR IS going to do, and in each case they R. E. Clunas, Corp. J. W. Convo stated that they were going back to Sergt. C. E. Orton, Sergt. J. A. Dick

While these men cannot soldier any Brown. nger and the spirit they showed in 110th Battalion-C. S.-M. C. W. All enlisting is praised, it is contended that bon, Sergt. C. R. Wood, Sergt. C. nore attention should have been paid Tough, Corp. A. E. McFaul, Corp. L to physique by recruiters, as these Maxwell, Corp. C. W. Banber, Corp. L. men would have been a greater help W. Dahm, Corp. D. Davidson, Corp. F. to the country if they had been en-C. Farrant, Corp. R. J. Smith. gaged in munition work or other pro-111th Battalion-C. S.-M. S. Law ductive employment during the six months or so that they have been sol-

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Corp. F. R. Brown )'s of the batteries and battalions in No. 1 Military District who qualified as Corp. V. Parsons, Corp. A. J. Anderson, Corp. D. A. Smale, Corp. J. R. sical drill at the last school. The work Hawkey, Corp. D. C. Hills, Corp. A. Vic- Elgar Ladies' Quartet. A large audiwas carried on in the armories, and kalls, Corp. A. E. Craven.

142nd Battalion, C. E. F.-C. S.-M. 63rd Battery, C. F. A.-Sergt. K. A. Capon, C. S.-M. L. S. Falconer, Sergt. W. Draper, C. S.-M. W. A. Dickames, Sergt A. Henderson, Sergt. G. erson, Sergt. G. J. Dolton, Sergt. H 64th Battery, C. F. A., C. E. F.— Sergt. T. Flarity, Sergt. E. J. Demp-Wheate, Sergt. J. E. Harold, Sergt. M Healey, Corp. A. Perfect, Corp. Sergt. R. E. Cottee, Sergt. W. M.

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160th Battalion .- Corp. J. W. Grey. Corp. W. L. Smith, Corp. E. A. Field, Corp. R. H. Proud, Corp. T. J. Dennitt, Corp. R. Smith, Corp. C. R. Gol den, Corp. J. Kitchen, Corp. J. Donald, Corp. A. E. Parrett. 161st Battalion-Corp. C. J. Cox, Corp Ends Misery of Colds R. Redfern, Corp. B. H. Bell, Corp. J. Sherritt, Corp. R. P. R. Doug Corp. F. O. Manuel, Corp. G. B. Sewel

Corp. L. J. Wasmann. Corp. M. Plaff 168th Battalion—Corp. B. C. Hunt, Sergt. C. S. Paul, Sergt. A. C. Bucham, Sergt. C. F. Jennings, Corp. C. L. Cooks, Corp. M. Neill, Corp. W. Fitch, Corp. Rub your chest and throat, rub them Rub your chest and throat, rub them R. Thompson, Sergt. W. Levack. 186th Battalion-C. S.-M. C. H. Eberly Nerviline will save you from lying | Sergt. G. Wilson, Sergt. B. Bateman, Corp. F. R. Johnston, Corp. H. Pegg, Sergt. G. Wilson, Sergt. B. Bateman. Corp. P. Ryan.

## IS COMING ALONG.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, July 14.—A request ime ago from the 149th Battalion for nothing so speedy and effective as Nermoney to purchase collar and hat Time has proved its merit, the city, whose share of so can you by keeping handy on the amount of \$400 will be about \$100. Part Normal School and widely known in the city.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn School and widely known in the city.

So can your story and shelf the large, 50-cent, family-size bottle; small, trial size, 25 cents; sold by scribed and the rest is expected in the

GAZETTED LIEUTENANT. PETROLEA, July 14.-J. F. Perkins, formerly editor and proprietor of the Petrolea Topic, who enlisted in London with the 7th Canadian Mounted Rifles as a private, and went to Belgium with the 2nd Canadian Divisional Cavalry, has been gazetted a lieuten ant of the 18th Canadian Infantry Battalion.

Lambton County and among news-papermen throughout Western Ontario.

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the soldiers in training on Carling physician and is usually so successful Corp. H. J. Looker, Corp. F. R. Devitt, Heights, when a concert arranged by Corp. T. C. Forrest, Corp. W. A. Bluehm, Mrs. Grant-Harris was given on Thurs-beautiful complexion that it is sold by Corp. F. West, Corp. D. D. Kumpf, day in the Y. M. C. A. tent. Miss Anany druggist under guarantee to refund thistle and her senior students gave a the money if it fails, Southen, play entitled "The Piper's Pay," greatly Corp. F. T. Bell, Corp. H. W. Kicks, delighting the men. The musical part of the program was given by Mrs. Grant- Even the first few applications should

of soldiers enjoyed the entertain-

TENTS ARE GOING UP ON HIGHLAND CAMP.

ment.

WINDSOR, July 14.—The first tent to be erected on the new camp grounds for the Canadian Scottish Borderers' battalion in Windsor was put in readiness Thursday night, and today several more were put up. The few men who have enlisted will be sheltered at the

As soon as the kitchens are completed, which will be in a few days, and the remainder of the uniforms arrive, recruits will be taken to the camp. Capt. J. F. Reid, quarter-

### Shattered How utterly weak and helpless becomes when the nerves give way. Sleepless, nervous, irritable and des-pondent, life be-comes a burden. But there is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to rebuild your exhausted nervous system, restore the action

of your bodily or gans and change gloom and des-pondency into new lope and courage. 59 cts. a box, at all dealers.



equipment.

The militia department has asked the authorities in Windsor to recruit all the available men for the mechanical engineering corps.

FRECKLES

Them With the Othine Prescription. This prescription for the remove of freckles was written by a prominent

Don't hide your freekles under a veil get an ounce of othine and remove them Harris, Mrs. Hugh McFarland, and the show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

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EASILY AND QUICKLY. If you are overstout the cause of your overstoutness is lack of oxygen-carrying power in the blood and faulty assimilation of food. Too little is being made into the harder tissue of muscle and too much into little globules of fat. Therefore you should correct the malassimilation and increase the oxygencarrying power of the blood. To do this, go to any good druggist and get old of orliene, only sold in original packages and in capsule form, and take one capsule after each meal and one at bedtime till your weight is reduced to what it should be on all parts of the body. The effect of oil of orliene in capsule form is remarkable as a weight reducer and it is perfectly safe.—E. J. T.

Any druggist can supply you or a large size box will be sent on receipt of \$1.00, postal note or money order. Address D. J. Little Drug Company, Box 1240, Montreal, Canada.—Advt. nd too much into little globules of fat

To Overcome Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, Wrinkles

If your skin is unduly reddened reckled or tanned, dab a liberal amoun freckied or tanned, dab a liberal amount of ordinary mercolized wax on the face and allow it to remain over night. When you wash off the wax in the morning, fine, flaky, almost invisible particles of cuticle come with it. Repeating this daily, the entire outer skin is absorbed, but so gradually, there's not the slightdaily, the entire outer skin is absorbed, but so gradually, there's not the slightest hurt or inconvenience. Even the stubbornest freckles are affected. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is so fresh and youthfullooking, you'll marvel at the transformation, It's the only thing known to actually discard an aged, faded, muddy or blotchy complexion. One ounce of mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store, is sufficient in cost cases.

If sun and wind make you squint and frown, you're bound to cultivate wrinkles and crow's feet. To overcome these quickly, bathe the face in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half-pint witch hazel.

## (NOWS NOTHING OF WHAT POSITION HE WILL BE ASSIGNED

Lieut.-Col. Delamere, Who Leaves 110th, Still in Dark

PROMOTION IS SLATED

Work at Front and Here Has Won Approbation of Seniors.

Lieut.-Col. T. G. Delamere, officer ommanding the 110th (Perth) Battalion, who, it was announced in press dispatches from Ottawa appearing in The Morning Advertiser of today, is slated to retire from the command of that unit, knows nothing of his future appoint-

Col. Delamere was last night instruct- done by the blaze. d by telegraphic orders to report to Sir Sam Hughes in Ottawa tomorrow.

"I know nothing more about the change than this order to report to the minister of militia," declared the 110th D. C. to The Advertiser this morning. Lieut.-Col. Delamere, an officer of considerable war experience, has earned the respect and regard of his men.

South African Veteran.

When the present war broke out he offered his services at once, and went to Valcartier in command of the Stratford quota. When his command be-came part of the 4th company of the 1st Battallon he was made second in command of the company. He went to France with the 1st Bat-

talion and at the Battle of Ypres was giver command of No. 1 company vice Major Sutherland, who was wounded. Wounded at Ypres. In the subsequent fighting he was wounded severely and was sent to England where he was for some time in a hospital. On recovering he was sent home, and given his majority as

second in command of the 71st Battalion under Major Sutherland, who had been promoted to lieutenant-colonel. When the 110th Battalion was organized he was asked to take command. His work with the present unit has earned the approbation of all. Anxious To Go Back. While his old wound still trouples

with his duties, and it is claimed that While it is not known what appoint-

ment he is to receive, military men are solidly of the opinion that it will be a well-deserved promotion.

### COLONELS BRADLEY AND GRAHAM PASS EXAMS.

Are Among Those Who Successfully Took Lieutenant's Course.

Lieutenants.

Capt. T. P. Bradley, A. M. C. Pte. D. S. Chamberlain, A. M. C. Training Depot No. 1. Pte. R. E. Dunford, 161st Overseas Battalion, C. E. F. Prov.-Lieut. H. B. Edward, 27th

Regiment. Sergt. T. P. Edwards, 91st Overseas Battalion, C. E. F. Prov.-Lieut. G. E. Hosford, 30th Regiment.

Temporary Lieut.-Col. C. M. R. Graham, active militia W. G. Leake, 110th Overseas

Prov.-Lieut. R. D. Montgomery, 22nd Regiment. Prov.-Lieut. C. J. O'Gorman, 29th egiment.
Pte. J. M. Riddell, 110th Overseas MUSKETRY COURSE HERE

Battalion, C. E. F. Pte. F. J. Todd, 110th Overseas Bat-C. E. F. Prov.-Lieut. J. S. Walker, 30th Regiment. Sergeant

Pte. G. Morrow, 110th Overseas Battalion, C. E. F. Captains.

Lieut. W. J. Anderson, 26th Regi-Lieut. R. W. Angus, 24th Regiment, Lieut. W. G. Bartlet, 21st Regiment.

Lieut. W. T. Bartlett, 7th Regiment. Lieut. W. R. Brennan, 21st Regi-Lieut. G. M. Brock, C. O. T. C. Lieut. J. M. Dickinson, C. O. T. C. Lieut. J. H. Dobbie, 108th Regiment

Lieut. A. T. Ferguson, 30th Regi-Lieut L. Foster, S2nd Regiment Lieut. T. Gibson, 22nd Regiment. Lieut. W. L. McKay, 32nd Regiment. Lieut. R. Y. McLean, 33rd Regiment. Lieut. F. L. Loring, 21st Regiment. Lieut. J. A. Mason, 28th Regimen

Lieut. C. K. Macpherson, 33rd Regi-Lieut. F. Moss, 111th Overseas Bat-Lieut. K. P. Neville, C. O. T. C.

Lieut. C. Nourse, 22nd Regiment Lieut. H. N. Orr, 22nd Regiment, Lieut, C. B. Rawling, 7th Regiment Lieut. H. B. Richards, 21st Regiment. Lieut. G. F. Ritchie, 3f h Regiment. Lieut. W. P. Spero, 26th Regiment. Lieut. C. V. Thomson, 22nd Regi-Lieut. J. M. Warner, 22nd Regiment.

Lieut. R. B. Whitehead, 32nd Regi-Lieut, R. H. Wilson, 22nd Regiment Lieut. W. Cocheron, 7th Regiment. Lieut. O. Rolfson, 21st Regiment.

# ORDERS ANNOUNCE UNITS

Say That Drafts Are Liable To Be Taken From Battalions in Units.

A much-discussed point is settled in today's camp orders. It is stated that all battalions of the C. E. F. at present in training in Canada are liable upon arrival in England to be called upon to furnish drafts for battalions at the In such case they would not get France as units.

GROCERS' PICNIC.

Port Stanley next Wednesday, and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to go down from the city A baby show will be held on the hill at 2 o'clock, and dancing will go on in the pavilion from 2 There will be bands in at endance, and the committee in charge is arranging for everyone to have the hest kind of a time.

# C TTT SAM

ere allowed to go in the police court

PICNIC ON .- Employees of the Gornan-Eckert Company are picnicking at Springbank this afternoon. ROWED WITH SOLDIERS .-- Frank telly, a young man who got into an altercation with some soldiers in front the City Hotel last evening, was

RELEASED ONE DAY, DOWN THE NEXT .- John Hooper, a prohibitory ister, who was only released from jail esterday, celebrated his return to reedom by getting drunk. He was fined \$10 or twenty-one days.

aned \$3 in the police court today for

Temple and the Arab patrol of this city desire to express their thanks to The Advertiser for the papers sen them daily while on their pilgrimage GRASS ON FIRE.—An alarm was

THANK ADVERTISER. -

For some time it has been ru- sent into the Central firehall shortly mored that the colonel was in line for a lafter 1 o'clock today from the corner was reported killed in action at the accustom ourselves to retiring when the to discuss the matter on Monday next promotion, and the change in the com- of Egerton and Campbell streets, where mand of the 110th is supposed to confirm sparks from a G. T. R. train had set latter's chum. Both served in the we could, likely our next neighbor, who the grass on fire. No damage was 33rd togother, and when they were

WILL ARRANGE FOR TRIP .- The embers of Middlesex County Black Chapter, Black Knights of Ireland, will complete arrangements at a meeting to be held this afternoon to attend the annual Londonderry celebration, to be held this year in Sarnia on August 12.

RECOVERS FROM SUNSTROKE .-W. J. Whitby, of 601/2 Dundas street, He is a veteran of the South African who suffered a severe attack of sunwar, where he went with the 2nd C. stroke at Tillsonburg on Wednesday M. R's. On returning to Canada he last is able to be around again, alsettled in Stratford where he was mar- though showing the effects of the heat prostration he experienced.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT .-- Another band concert will be held on Sunday evening in Victoria Park by the 1st Hussars Band, under the leadership of Mr. Roselle Pocock. Lieut.-Col. Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. will have charge of the concert. Collection will be taken up for the sol-

formation was laid yesterday by Hu mane Officer George Burgess against Alfred Hewitt of Springbank, charging that he neglected treatment for a horse that had been injured and cut by entanglement in a barbed wire fence He will appear on Monday before Squire Chittick.

SPEEDY DRIVERS FINED,-Three Chittick this morning charged Wednesday afternoon. of Police Constable Monahan was to him somewhat it has never interfered the effect that they had driven the the city today, but failed to appear. horse at an excessive speed. A fine of he would be well satisfied to return to two dollars and costs was imposed on Westminster Township to receives the amount of the fines.

> TRADE FAIRLY ACTIVE .- London reports to Bradstreet's say that, generally speaking, trade is fairly active DROPS DEAD WHILE HE to come in. The retail trade feels the oss of the army recently removed from there to Camp Borden. Manufacturers are most of them busy. Prospects are bright commercially because agriculural conditions, on which trade largely lepends, are very promising.

DRIVER BREAKS ARM .- Miley Fox. The following certificate-winners in a 17-year-old boy, driver of a grocery recent examinations, following infanwagon for Harry Coates, Stanley mick Manufacturing Company, dropped try courses here, have been an- street, had his right arm broken and dead this morning at 7 o'clock in the the horse, while turning, upset the the factory wagon on him. The accident occurred He on Euclid avenue last evening. was severely shaken up, but whether he received any internal injuries is Dr. R. Ferguson.

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE .-London Street Railway Company, apneared in the police court today charged with stealing 100 feet of three-quarter inch hose, valued at \$15, from the rear of the company's power house on Pte. C. E. Mandell, 149th Overseas and elected summary trial, claiming that he must be a few to the summary trial, claiming time. He was remanded until Tuesday for sentence.

# REDUCED BY TRANSFERS

Men of Camp Borden Units Ordered There.

Contrary to expectations, the School of Musketry at the Cove ranges will not continue in its present form. All N. C. Lieut. J. S. Atkinson, 91st Overseas O.'s and men belonging to units now at Camp Borden have been ordered to re port to their battalions at once.

60 men, instead of the original 220. This work will be carried on with the present strength, the course having still two weeks to run. Major Frank Spry is arranging trans-

portation for the men to Camp Borden.

### SOLDIER'S QUICK WORK SAVES DROWNING BOY

Sergt. McHaynes of No. 10 Hospital Averts Fatality at Bathing Station.

Sergt. McHaynes of No. 10 (Western Green this morning rescued a little boy from drowning at the city bathing station. The lad was bathing with was diving. He was almost unconscious and unable to swim. Quick work on McHaynes' part effected a rescue, from the Grigg House contain and first aid rendered by the keeper of he bathhouse soon restored him.

Hector Noble, who resides at 51 Ada ford on the previous charge. street, Chelsea Green, has figured in several rescues, and it was through his ing and was remanded until Tuesday work that the body of one of last Fri- for sentence. day's drowning victims was recovered.

### HOT DAYS, COOL NIGHTS, CALIFORNIAN WEATHER

Temperature Varies From 62 to 92 De-

grees in Ten Hours. With cool nights and hot days, cititouch of California weather. In the past 24 hours the mercury last night to 92 at 2 o'clock this after-

grees in less than ten hours. The cool nights, followed by hot days are unusual in Ontario, where the tem- | tence. perature varies as a rule only a fer

legrees in the 24 hours. The forecasts are again for coole weather, with no rain in sight at present. Rain is badly needed in the county. Heavy showers have been reported from other districts.

# FELL AT SAME TIME

Lieut. Voyce, Killed, and Lieut. Hessel, Wounded, Were Fast Friends.

Cablegrams announce the arrival in London of Lieut. Edward Cyril Hessel, formerly of the 33rd Battalion, who was wounded a short time ago at "Shell wound in the right arm" is the official iesignation of the

vate advices reaneut. Hessel was

later transferred to another corps in the old country,

same draft. Like Lieut, Hessel. Lieut. Voyce friends in London during the time his unit was training here, and the news of his great shock, relatives in Strat don as well. Whil joined the Mason

with th

presented with a members of the A., F. and A. M. be-

# HUMANE SOCIETY CHARGE.—In- NEW DISTRICT ADJUTANT'S

Orders Announce That Lieut.-Col. Scottish evangelist, in Victoria Park and Leonard Comes Here.

ard to the post of acting assistant adyoung men appeared before Squire jutant-general of No. 1 military district, in succession to Lieut.-Col. W. D. disorderly conduct at Springbank on McCrimmon, has been confirmed in or-The evidence ders received by Col. L. W. Shannon. Lieut.-Col. Leonard was expected in It is expected that he will make a preor so, but the date has not yet been

J. D. Webster of St. Thomas Succumbs at McCormick Factory.

J. D. Webster, 97 Curtis street, St. He had only been in the employ of ing. Mr. MacFarlane is associated

the company three weeks, coming from with the work of the Military Y. M. St. Thomas, where he had worked for C. A. Camp here, with a view of going years at his trade as a carpenter. not known yet. He was attended by street clothes and was partly in his factory clothes when found dead on the floor by an employee who hap-Edward Proctor, an employee of the pened into the paper packing department a few moments past seven. Dr. Shaef was called, who in turn summoned Coroner Ferguson.

A brief examination revealed that leath had resulted from heart failure, to which he had been subject for years, and no inquest was deemed necessary. It is believed the heat of the past

few days had weakened the heart achad resulted in death. Webster is survived by two

laughters, Mrs. Earnest Johnson and Wesley Williams, of St. Thomas. The remains were shipped this af-

### 153RD WILL BE BROUGHT TO CARLING HEIGHTS NOW

Leaving for Borden Camp. With the removal of the 110th Bat- Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, and talion to Camp Borden, it is understood has had pastoral charge of a church that the 153rd will be brought from in that city until he offered his ser Hillcrest Camp to occupy the old lines vices to the Red Cross section of his of the Perth unit. The 160th will also be brought on to

Carling Heights on the old lines of the The camp grounds of the 135th will be left open for the 241st should it at some future time be decided to bring that unit from Windsor.

## GUILTY OF TRESPASS

William Bradford Already Under One Suspended Sentence.

William Bradford, who was formerly that they would have to come across University), Hospital camp in Chelsea employed at the Grigg House, appeared with the money. in the police court today charged with trespass in riding "blind baggage" on a some companions, and while in deep G. T. R. freight train. Some months water was struck by another boy who ago Bradford was allowed to go on suspended sentence when he and another boy were convicted of stealing a grip valuable diamond pin. Magistrate Judd intimated that he might sentence Brad-Bradford pleaded guilty of trespass

ADMITS BEATING WIFE

Luke Golby Says She Refuses to Explain Expenses.

Luke Golby, 708 Ellas street, appeared in the police court today charged with assaulting his wife, Mrs. Emma ens are at present experiencing a real Golby, who stated that for the past fteen years, at times, her husband has attacked and beaten her. Golby pleaded has been running up and down the tube guilty, explaining that he gave his wife at a lively rate, fluctuating from 62 his pay envelope every week, but that O. T. Ball. Ayr, when their second she did not render any account of how daughter, Hilda, was married to Leslie noon, a change in temperature of 30 de- it was spent, and when he asked for C. Elms of Windsor, formerly an emone she would refuse to tell him. He ployee of The Advertiser, by the Rev. J. was remanded until Tuesday for sen- J. Brown. The bride was gowned in

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### "TIRED MOTHER" MAKES PLEA TO END DAYLIGHT SAVING; SAYS IT "WEARS HER OUT"

Only One Man She Knows Favored Scheme, and He Is a Ford Ball Team Holds Its Banker-Loss of An Hour's Sleep for Most Only Result, in Her Opinion.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: to "daylight saving," Daylight may be announce that his it, and I feel I am voicing the opinion they do not get enough rest now. son was so badly of the majority of the women of the "Daylight saving" also adds mu student at the ntario Agriculario Agricula at rive much benefit from it, and for those summer. Therefore we do hope our who have to work it means one hour worthy council will do away with "day Lieut. T. A. Voyce, Stratford, who just as late at night, as we can never come in force at once when they meet

terest to All Denomina-

turn of the members from their holi-

The plan of holding open-air special

services, for which arrangements were

made by the evangelistic committee

when it was understood a large military

camp would be here, has been dropped

owing to the removal of the soldiers.

Members of the alliance express much

satisafction, however, over the success

which has attended the meetings ad-

MacNeill was the first speaker of the

proposed series, and did not know of

PATRIOTIC SERMONS.

Subjects announced by two of the

London ministers for their services

tomorrow suggest the sermons may be

of a patriotic nature. At the evening

Church, Rev. J. H. Boyd, the pastor, is

preaching on "The Price of Our Na-

tional Liberty." Rev. H. T. Ferguson's

evening theme in Centennial Methodis

Church will be "Are We Downhearted?"

ANOTHER SOLDIER PARSON.

Bombardier Beecroft of the 63rd Bat

ery, minister of Aylmer and Spring-

"SECOND COMING."

Road Presbyterian Church, has an-

nounced for his evening subject tomor

row, "The Second Coming of Christ."

UNVEILING HONOR ROLL.

the Wellington Street Methodist Sun-

day school is taking place at the regu-

lar session tomorrow afternoon at 2:45

York Street Mission Hall on Sunday.

SOLDIER TO PREACH

The services at the First Congrega-

ducted by Pte. J. A. Johnston of the

MUST PAY UP

Come Across.

The city of London can collect po-

tax from a citizen, although he may be

This opinion was given to Inspecto

McCallum yesterday afternoon by City

Solicitor Meredith. Some have objected

to paying the \$2 on the score that the

are assessed elsewhere. It would seen

PERSONAL

Master Walter Yeo is spending his

olidays at the home of his uncle

The young ladles of the office staff

WEDDING BELLS

ELMS-BALL.

Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

white silk crepe de chine. The bride's

sister, Miss Addie, played the wedding

Professor Bunting, Ann Arbor, Mich.

assessed in another municipality,

country's forces.

Port Stanley.

42 Colborne street.

ervice in Adelaide Street Baptist

at the camp grounds this week.

until his arrival.

overseas later.

tions in the City.

children, which, of course, is all right Strathroy last night. It was a "friendsaved (in what way I cannot under- -but what about us trying to sleep? It ly" game with the Strathroy team. Bestand), but it is wearing us out to save is also particularly hard on children, as fore the game was over brotherly love wounded that it city when I say we feel we are just the labors of our women, who board did not get the worst of it. vas necessary to cheated out of one hour's rest a day, men working in factories and shops, and amputate his arm. and the most of us were living at too come for meals at different hours. I teams tied. The score was 4 to 4 rapid a pace before. Even women of have heard the opinion of a great many, (You've seen this done in vaudeville, leisure, who can sleep an extra hour and if anyone spoke in approval that gentle reader.) The visitors had three

earlier to rise in the morning, and work light saving" for all time, and have it same time as Lieut. Hessel, was the chickens do, and it is still daylight. If We are not afraid of being laughed at. A TIRED MOTHER.

### MCCLARY EMPLOYEES What's Doing in London Churches

Nearly 500 Leave City in Morning for Day by Lake. Congregational News of In.

Nearly 500 employees of the McClary morning to participate in the firm's an-Manufacturing Company left early this picnickers went. LEAD FOR CHURCH DOPE, mbfwo on this most of the picnickers went. Many, however, left before this, and in the afternoon on the regular trains. The London Ministerial Alliance in enthe afternoon on the regular trains. Races, boating and other forms of merry and bright. oying its annual summer vacation, and he next meeting will not be held till the third Monday in June, after the re-

amusement occupied the day, luncheon being served on the hill. A military band furnished music throughout the day. The members of the committee in charge of arrangements were G. Moll, W. Harris and J. Wyse.

### PTE. HANDLEY'S FATHER HAS NOT HEARD OF WOUND

Believes Casualty List Refers to Shock CITY HALL EMPLOYEES dressed by Rev. John MacNeill, the Suffered in June.

Although Pte. Andrew Handley, infantry, has been reported wounded in the sudden migration of the soldiers the official list issued from Ottawa last night, his father, Pte. Arthur Handley of the 7th Detached Guard, has received no notification that his son has been listed as a casualty. Early in June the London soldier was injured by shock from a shell explosion that killed two of his comrades and wounded five his father has been able to learn, he has let outfit and fine Masonic fob been in hospital in France.

have been wounded,

field Presbyterian Churches, who has been granted leave of absence for overmother of Pte. Handley who crossed to seas service, is preaching on Sunday England some months ago to see him. evening in King Street Presbyterian were scheduled to leave England yesterday. Nothing has been heard from them but Pte. Handley Sen. believes Rev. Hugh MacFarlane, B. A., forthat they will remain if his son has merly the popular assistant minister of d dead this morning at 7 o'clock in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will been wounded again. He is inclined to be the preacher there on Sunday mornin the midnight list, refers to the shell shock, although it is not so stated.

Before enlisting, Pte. Handley was imployed on the London street railway. Besides his father, he has a brother in khaki, Sergt. A. Handley of the C. M. Rev. D. L. McCrae, D. D., of Hamilton S. C., district headquarters staff.

### RESOLUTION, BUT NO AGREEMENT, IS RULING

City Cannot Enter Into Paving Deal With Railway Company.

"Fiction, Fashion and Frivolity" are The city council cannot make an three F's Rev. H. H. Bingham proway to limit the amount of paying to poses preaching upon at the evening be done this or any other year service in Talbot Street Baptist Church This was the substance of an opinion given by City Solicitor Meredith to a deputation from the board of control Evangelist George E. Stone will which interviewed him. He further preach on "The Second Coming of pointed out that the council could pass Christ" at the evening service in the a resolution to the effect that no paving would be undertaken on any streets where the street railway runs, except tional Church tomorrow will be con-

those already under way. There mus pe no agreement, however It is quite certain that the company will accept the assurance of the city that To Occupy Old Lines of Perth Unit, A. M. C. division, now in training at only the Hamilton road, Rectory street, Carling Heights. Mr. Johnston has Dundas east and Beaconsfield avenue been training for religious work in the will be paved this year.

### THREE WRITS ISSUED

Three writs were issued at the councourt clerk's office today. J. M. McEvoy, representing H. T. Reason & Co., have entered an action largely attended. against Frank Johnson, claiming \$179.34 as money due for goods sold and delivered.

\$115; the other against W. M. Moore & tery. Rev. G. B. Sage conducted the R. Garrison, Indian Harbor, N. S. Co., of St. Marys, for \$133.20, both funeral services. claims being for goods claimed sold and

### SARNIA INVENTOR PERFECTS EXPLOSIVE REGARDED A WONDER

George Sims Will Submit Proof Robinson, Little & Co., Limited, are pending the week-end at "Fort Long," duction to Government. Leslie Elms of Windsor, and his

ride, formerly Miss Hilda Ball of [Special to The Advertiser.] yr, are visiting Mr. Elm's parents, SARNIA, July 14 .- George Sims, exmember of the 149th Battalion, C. E. has returned to Sarnia from the United Mr. and Mrs. Luke Dyer and little States, where he has been perfecting are visiting Mrs. Dyer's parents, 342 his invention of a high explosive for a daughter, Irene, of Tompkins, Sask., test by the Dominion Government. Mr. Sims claims that he has the best explosive known to science, having great destructive qualities with less powder to If the Government test is satisfac-A very quiet wedding took place on tory, a company will undertake to man-

> sold to the Allies. FIRE IN MONTREAL. MONTREAL, July 14 .- Fire did damage estimated at about \$10,000 to the cold storage plant of A. A. Ayer & Co., Limited, butter and cheese mer-

ufacture the stuff or the rights will be

march-her gift from the groom a pearl 6 o'clock this evening. pin and to the bride a gold wrist watch. After luncheon the happy couple left on Stratford, July 15. - Pte. Herbert Clements is officially reported in the a motor trip, the bride traveling in a hospital with shrapnel wounds in the suit of mourning grey taffeta with hat to match. They will reside in Windsor. face.

### Gallant Struggle Staged by London Men at Strathroy

Trenches, Repelling Attacks.

The city employees and officials of may have had a restful day, would Just a line from a tired mother 25 think it a most favorable time to mow the Ford Motor Company of this city his lawn or have a romp with the went as ball team and spectators to was expressed with baseball bats and "Daylight saving" also adds much to hard fists. The Londoners say they

The curtain went up on the two In Fateful Seventh. was the fateful seventh inning.

umpire goes to zero.

boys don't seem to like him a bit. Something in the way of a close decision occurred. Then it happened. If Henry Ford had been on hand he would have wept for peace in vain. The Ford fellows did not seem to want it, and half the population of Strathroy made a dashing attack. One of the Ford men, Griffiths, met Collins, the Strathroy pitcher, and there was a battle. Hats and heads got bumped It was general, hand-to-hand work Uncle Harry Down

Match Proposed. nual picnic, held at Port Stanley. A special train left at 9:20 (city time), and and the wonder was that the Ford and the wonder was that the Ford

The proposal is for Griffiths and Collins to settle the matter in the Y. M. gymnasium for charity. Meanwhile, the official scorer is quandrified. four to four and unless broken heads

There is no hard feelings; only baseball' feeling. But one can now understand the Canadian reputation in

# HONOR GEO. R. TAMBLING

Make Presentation On His Departure to

utilities commission presented George R. Tambling, who was assistant secretary of the commission for some others. Since that time, so far as years, with a handsome club bag, toicharm at noon today. Mr. Tambling A letter received last Wednesday an- has left the services of the commisounced that at the time of writing Pte. sion to take a post in the Government Handley was being moved from the hospital at Boulogne to the base at Havre
This indicated that he was recovering, sion to pay tribute to him. The adand there is a possibility that he may dress was read by Oliver Ellwood, have gone back to the trenches only to secretary of the commission, and the presentation by A. E. Carrothers. Mr. By peculiar coincidence, the wife and Tambling made a feeling reply.

### WATER SITUATION TODAY SHOWS MORE IMPROVEMENT

Monday Next,

The utilities commission will make a test of the Macgregor wells on Mon-The pumps, ordered from Montreal are on there way, and will be here on Sunday. It is said that 2,000,000 gallons of water are available there, and that the supply can be delivered by gravity to

the Ridout street pumping plant. In the meantime, conditions are improving. The Springbank reservoir is filled once more, and if cool weather prevails over Sunday, there will be sufficient water to allow street water-

ng on Monday. "We will continue our quest for more water," said Chairman Pocock, "If the Macgregor wells show a quantity of water of proper quality we may consider urchasing the property.' Driller Harvey will probably come to London next week to sink more wells.

### other way of getting the supply. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURIED AT LAMBETH The remains of Mrs. Jeanette Ireland, whose death occurred on Wed- over, Ont. nesday, were interred this afternoon in Lambeth Cemetery. The funeral services were conducted Place, Ont

at the residence, part of lot 5, Delaware Townline, by Rev. J. Rayson of Mrs. Ireland was a life long resident of Delaware Township, and well known

The funeral of the infant child of Graydon & Graydon, acting for Fred Jeffries was held this afternoon 406284 Ernest Clark, 32 Niagara street, Brenner Bros., issued two write, one from the family residence, 2 Westmoreagainst S. Fagel of Guelph, claiming land avenue, to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

DEATH OF MRS. ELLIOTT. Mrs. Effie Elliott, wife of Charles U. Elliott, died Friday night at her home, lot 9, concession 7, Westminster Township. She was 56 years of age. Besides her husband, she is survived two brothers and four sisters: hie McPhail of Leamington, Duncan McPhail of Windsor, Mrs. M. Norton Wayne, Neb., Mrs. George Braund Hamilton road, London, Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair of Springfield, Ont., and Miss Bella McPhail, of the Hamilton

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock (standard time) to the Pond Mills Cemetery. The services at the house will be held at o'clock. Rev. Mr. Crawford of the Vestminster Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PORTER. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, nose death occurred at Victoria Hos- nipeg; 150215 Reg Smith, Winnipeg pital on Wednesday, was held this afteroon from the family residence, 529 Grey Interment took place in Mount Pleas

DEATH OF MRS. BARCLAY. The death of Mrs. Betsa Jane Barclay, Cavendish street, widow of Alex. Barclay, occurred at Victoria Hospital last night, in her 77th year. born in Yarmouth Centre, Elgin County, and moved to this city 46 years ago where she had since resided. She is

chants, 41 William street, shortly after urtis, and one son, Charles Barclay, oth of this city. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. G. B. Previously Reported Missing, Now Sage will conduct the funeral services. Unofficially Prisoner of War-503417

rrvived by one daughter, Mrs.

### CANADIAN CASUALTIES SEVEN YEARS' MIDNIGHT LIST.

INFANTRY. Killed in Action .- 426928 Lance Corp Gustaf Erickson, Radville, Sask.; 414259 Arthur P. McDougall, Halifax; 439624 Corp. Harry Potter, Port Arthur, Ont.; 401601 Edward Snelling, 23 Empress avenue, London, Ont.
Dled of Wounds.—448197 George

Pigeon, Lancaster, Ont.; 1469 Sergt. John Twist, Finmark, Ont. Dled-123065 James Martin, 124 Elizaeth street. Chatham, Ont. Missing .- 440778 Sedley B. Clarke, rince Albert, Sask. Previously Reported Wounded, Beleved Killed in Action; Now Missing, Believed Killed in Action .- Lieut. Fred-

erick Campbell R. Ansley, St. Catharines. Ont. Previously Reported Missing; Now Unofficially Prisoner of War and Wounded.—73757 Sergt. Chas. Baker, Regina, Sask.; 424452 Walter Edmond

Carr, Virden, Man.; 73783 Louis G. Geernaert, Regina. in Action.-426936 Samuel Killed )rader, Hitchcock, Sask Died of Wounds .- 105340 William Harris, Weyburn, Sask

Reported Missing; Now Previously Suddenly Strathroy respect for the Unofficially Prisoner of War.-24426 The "Strath" Walter Sestage, Winnipeg, Man.; 74051 Charles A. Scott, Morden, Man. Previously Reported Missing; Now Unofficially Prisoner of War and Wounded.—73698 Lance Corp. James R.

trange, Regina. Previously Reported Wounded; Now III .- 1431 Arthur Fenn, Logan West, Winnipeg, Man. Wounded .- 420496 Lance Corp. Walter

nto; 167070 Pioneer John MacDonald, Lendon and his son were on hand, Winnipeg; 629470 Pioneer Patrick 464581 Neil McLean, Brooklyn, N. C. Pearce, Toronto; 402388 J. C. Pennylegion, 137 Surrey street, East Guelph, He can't fix up his box score. It was Ont.; A44066 Francis H. Purcell, Milltown, N.B.; A38365 Rodney Reynolds,

> Previously Reported Wounded, Now Missing-440582 Ernest N. Nichol, Ham-Wounded-A22450 Edward Fathers. Jorth Battleford, Sask.; 450449 Herbert Forshaw, Montreal; 452430 Amos Gar- Henry Riley, Crippsdale, Alta. rett, Parry Sound, Ont.; 101726 Robert

J. Gillespie, North Edmonton, Alta.; A24139 William H. Graves, Thodore, Sask.; 178310 William S. Gray, 82 Centre street, Point St. Charles, Montreal; 101319 Andrew B. Handley, 516 Pall Mall street, London, Ont.; 402527 Edward Harrigan, England; 401860 Richard Harwood, Windsor, Ont.; 420502 Ellis E. Henry, Stoughton, Sask.; 52574 Irvine Hooper, Iresden, Ont.; Lieut. Michael H. L. L'Abbe, Quebec; 440109 Kenneth McDonald, Portage la Prairie, Man.; 452474 Lance-Corp. Peter Cabe, Toronto; 201219 Edgar E. Mac-

Dangerously III—402046 Thomas B. Corbett, 16 Todd street, Galt, Ont.; A2727 George Dickinson, Confederation street, Sarnia, Ont.: 70223 Jag. R. Edwards Annapolis, N. S Previously Reported Killed in Action; Now With Unit -460286 Roy Fowler,

Wounded -427257 Frank Anthony, Kisbey, Sask.; 178159 John J. Attenborough, Guybourg, Montreal; 139261 William R. Challenge, Toronto; 437048 George T. Cowley, Edmonton, Alta.; 150000 Robert E. Davis, Maymont, Sask.; 444692 Albert P. Doucett, Colletts, N.B.; 430739 Vernon Earle, Canso, N.S.: 105464 John T. Earls, Wroxeter, Ont.; 424776 Harold B. Fairbairn, Min

nedosa. Man. Previously Reported Killed in Action; Now Unofficially Prisoner of War-McG 195 A. Cyril March, South Boston, Mass: A11140 Beecher O. Ward, 474 King street, London, Ont.

Previously Reported Missing; Now Unofficially Prisoner of War—475743 William G. Ashdown, Montreal; 73332 Lance-Corp. Albert Chute, Rapids, Mich.; 113198 Arthur Durocher, Fort Coulonge, Que.; 446363 Lewis E. Harris, 901 King street E., Hamilton, Ont.; 73457 Lawrence S. Horne, Prince Albert, Sask.; 73369 Corp. John L. Insey, 370 Dufferin street, Port Arthur, Ont.; 446197 Edmund Jones, Vancouver Douglas McPherson, Cape George, N. S.; 446909 Ole Noren, Calgary, Alta.; 424496 Albert G. D. Pankhurst, Cedardale, Ont.; 475367 Chas. G

Ritter, 8 Metcalfe 74200 William J. Wallace, Dauphin If he gets water, air compressors will Wounded-401921 Frederick C. Rich ards, Toronto; 448210 Acting Lance Corp. Jos. Robillard, Montreal; 43752 Thibault, Cardiff, Alb.; Thomas Thorpe, North Battleford Sask.; 302 John M. Thrasher, Beach-burg, Ont.; 404495 Henry G. Williams,

Toronto; 28107 James S. Wilson, Han-Previously Reported Wounded, Now 111-24855 Edward Stoddard, Carleton

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously Reported Killed in Action 08422 Alfred McKinnon, Ohio, N.S. Previously Reported Missing. for miles around. The funeral was Unofficially Prisoner of War-106099 Thomas B. Boyce, Carduff, Sask.; 10620 John Doyle, Kingston, Ont.; 106320 Harry A. Johnston, Salem, Ont. 106581 Jacob Sweeney, Ireland: St. Catharines, Ont.; 106190 Clement G. Deighton, Boissevain, Man.; 111186 Otto 06260 Charles F. Grigg, Renfrew, Ont.

622611 Lloyd Lee, Red Jacket, Sask. 113056 Charles W. Ranesbottom, To-Previously Reported Missing and Wounded, Now Officially Wounded and Prisoner of War-117031 Ewen M. Jellett, Edmonton, Alta. Previously Reported Unofficially, Now Officially Prisoner of War

Lieut. Herbert E. Smith, Oshawa, Ont. ARTILERY. Killed in Action — 409595 Gunner Charles Rae. Port Colborne, Ont.; 76565 Junner James Simpson, Victoria, B.C. Previously Reported Missing; Now dom. Unofficially Prisoner of War -91508 Driver Harry Vickers, 1184 Barton Crerar, stepfather to Lady Beck, this treet Hamilton, Ont. Previously Reported Wounded: Now | don. Unofficially Prisoner of War -108346 John D. Livingstone, Chicago.

Wounded -300620 Gunner E. A. J.

Wicks, 284 Burgar street, Welland, INFANTRY. Wounded-175186 James Rennie, Win 406631 James B. Taylor, Spokane Wash.; 925 Ernest C. Vickers, 858 Fleet avenue, .Winnipeg; A36159 Thomas

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously Reported Missing; Now Unofficially Wounded and Prisoner of War-106331 James T. Kennedy, Nec a. Sask. Previously Reported Missing; Now Unofficially Prisoner of War -- 117044 Corp. Walter G. Potts, Morley, Sask.

White, Edmonton, Alta.

ENGINEERS. Killed In Action-500188 Second Corp. orge Cocksedge, Vancouver. Died of Wounds-5426 Sapper Chas. H. McDonald, Sydney, N.S. Died - 115590 Sapper Ernest M. rom N. J. Griffith's funeral parlors to Hatherley, South Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Nothing Helped Him Until He Took "Fruit-a-tives"



Buckingham, Que., May 8, 1915 "For seven years, I suffered terribly Bealey, England; 153908 William Burns, from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. Winnipeg; 71386 George Gibson, Win-nipeg; 9807 Thomas C. McDonald, To-bitter stuff would come up into had belching gas from the stomach, mouth after eating, while at times I had Newfoundland; 147413 Albert Morefield, nausea and vomiting, and had chronic J. Constipation. I went to several doctors McGuire, Fort William, Ont.; A38360 and wrote to a specialist in Boston, but Neil McKinnon, North Sydney, C.B., without benefit. I tried many remedies, N.S.; 7813 Fergus McLauchlin, Paris, but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend advised 'Fruit-a-tives.' I tool Ont.; 464681 Nell Melbean, North R.; 441209 Owen F. McLeod, North Battleford, Sask.; 10053 Ralph M. Madill, Beaverton, Ont.; 15404 Charles tives,' and to everyone who has miser-D. Miller, Carman, Man.; 163669 George able health with Constipation and Indi gestion and Bad Stomach, I say take

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Died of Wounds-163816 Robert Duncan, Scotland; 13388 John Haldane, cotland Died-434467 Walter W. Scammell. England.

472352 Wilson Fretwell, England; 429215 Frank Marsden, England; 454839 Chas. W. Staples, England; 18259 Roland Previously Reported Wounded, Be

hur G. Scott, Texas

son, Lloydminster, Sask. ARTILLERY. Wounded-42375-Gunner Harry Ras-

ENGINEERS. Previously Reported Wounded; Now Officially Returned to Regimental Duty -541927 Sapper Albert Huntly, Whitby

Wounded - 112209 Farrier Sergi Frank Z. Desantel, Amhesbury, Ont. 5426 Sapper Charles H. McDonald, Syd-

Previously Reported Missing; Now Killed in Action-A20402 David Halli-Previously Reported Missing, Nov Prisoner of War and Wounded-72880

INFANTRY.

Admited to Hospital-437002 Edward Seriously III-427327 Percy Brown,

Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofifcially Prisoner of War and Wounded—113511 W. S. Reynolds, Engand; Lieut. Frederick H. Wilson, Ire

Heywood, England: 406427 Raymond B. Whitten, England SERVICES,

Holly street, St. John, N.B. CYCLISTS. Previously Reported Missing; Belleved Killed In Action; Now Officially

John Crear of Hamilton Slightly Known

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city. He was slightly known in Lon

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cotland: 437262 Wm. J. Bayliss, Eng and; 440164 John Bews, Scotland; 430065 Pioneer Pat Fitzgerald, Ireland Charles Kitchen, Ireland; 20152 Hugh McGaffin, Ireland; 53263 Lance-Corp.

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Previously Reported Missing; Now Unofficially Prisoner of War-109245

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crown attorney for Wentworth. His her was Miss Hope, formerly of Lon-

Military Supplies and Souvenirs.

and Boys

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MILLS' SPECIAL.

### **BRITISH ADVANCE** WAS IRRESISTIBLE, **DECLARES PALMER**

Followed Greatest Concentration of Gunf o on Record.

THE OFFICERS ARE ELATED

Ridge Taken at Longueval Looks Down on German Positions.

[BY FREDERICK PALMER.] BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 14.-11 a.m., via London.-7:33 p.m.-Even the phlegmatic British generals and staff officers are showing elation over the results this morning of the night attack against the German sec-ond line, although careful to state that the great task against a powerful foe is only barely started. Soon after day-light the joyful news of the British success slipped into a telephone mes-sage over the area occupied by the British army.

As a spectacle to an eyewitness, this action of the second big stage of the battle of the Somme surpassed that of July 1. Taking needed ground for organizing new trenches and throwing out small parties, who dug themselves in, the army has been gradually gaining a position from Ovillers, La Boiselle and Montauban, a distance of four miles, from which to deliver a blow, and until many points were within two hundred yards of the German sec-ond line. Meanwhile, the shells of the British artillery could be seen cutting the wire and making thorough prep arations, of which Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander, insists there is evidence on every hand.

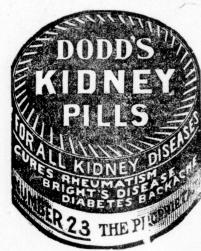
Only a Little Hotter. "Tomorrow morning at 3," came the laconic word yesterday evening, "preceded by the usual intensive preliminary bombardment, only a little hotter." The ground gained by the British on July 1 and in subsequent operations gave the 'ssociated Press observer a viewpoint ...om which the whole line of attack could be seen. The faint moonlight enabled the gunners to dimly see their work, the infantry and the con-

tour of the ground. "This is a real daylight saving show," said one of the gunners. Seemingly, as the observer pushed

audaciously close to the German line, there was the greatest concentration of guns of all calibres probably ever made in a given area. From behind the German trenches gained on July monitors. Out of the blanket where 1 darted the dagger flashes through a blanket night. One! Two! Three! Four! slashes of the maze of old German For battery after battery was shooting at high speed, from the bottom of the hillside to the top. The scene of Mametz and other now famous woods, artillery power was no less indescrib- and the gaunt finger points the trunks able than the thrilling suggestion of the of trees which had shaded the highwaiting infantry battalion lines which ways but were now denuded of limbs were seen going into position before the by the shell fire.

Blg Fire In Longueval. In the direction of Longueval a big fire was seen. It was the village or a storehouse burning as the bright spot was growing to a steady point in the field of gun flashes. Then, soaring heavenward, went a rocket signal light which gave the positions gained in the Commanders in the rear answered with other signals, while what had been the German strongholds half an hour before were burning red patches, spread with the sparks of Roman candles. This method of communication is a difficult part of the busi ness of directing an army under cover

of darkness. British aeroplane came humming from its aerodrome toward the German lines and the sausage observation balloons rose together into the air in a



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# **London Camp**

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Will Expect Coming Harvest in France

To Be Reserved for French People.

LONDON, July 14.-6 p.m.-The for-

been occupied by Germany:

German statement, and expect

ince with German professions."

GREAT LAKES SAILORS

several days.

coming harvest will be reserved wholly for the French population, in accord-

ON VERGE OF REBELLION

CLEVELAND, July 14.—Prominent marine men here and at Duluth are ex-

ercised over possibility of a strike of Great Lakes seamen following a

utiny of firemen on a boat at Ashland.

Now comes a report that two other

this week owing to a shortage in crews

Under the new seamans law, ves-sels must not put out without ful!

about a condition closely resembling

an organized rebellion by Great Lakes

sailors to perform duties for which they

The increased demand for labor

CAPTURES BY GERMANS

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 15 .- The Swedish min-

against the capture of the German

ground that the steamers were captured

MR. GUTELIUS' CONDITION.

dicitis, was regarded as very favorable

CAMP BORDEN.

four-page timetable, giving train ser-

The information is compiled in a con-

of the route is shown on the last page.

cise and readable manner and a map

Copy of the timetable will be sent free

The Grand Trunk have issued a neat

MONTREAL, July 14.—The condition Mr. F. P. Gutelius, general man-

the Government railways, who

merated upon at the Western Hos-

in Swedish waters.

a dispatch to the Post from that

The protest is made on the

regular sailors refusing to work.

the guns were flashing rose the white trenches, the ribbons were roads and

Officers and men returning to

Canada from the Front unite

in endorsing the Gillette Safety

Razor as a convenience, a

comfort, and practically a

necessity to the men on

British Control Ridge.

While the smoke barrages from the British lines were carried by favorable winds, and the shells made other points of the line indistinct, the ridge Longueval, where the British burrowed forward against commanding positions and a stubborn, cunning and brave for were seen distinctly to be in their pos-More lines of troops were session. moving through the German curtains of shell fire to the support of those who had gained the hotly desired sum mit, and were now looking down hill where the German guns At the first flush of dawn the first ganization which had plotted the action ruddy-faced "John Bull" type, sitting stiff on his horse after a sleepless night directing the columns of cais sons, hurrying up ammunition to the great guns, called out: "Mind your wheel horse! Now, all together like I taught you to do." The wheels with their padded and noiseless axles, went up the embankment with every rider

urging his straining mount. SAZONOFF EXPLAINS RUSS-JAP ALLIANGE **GREW FROM OLD PACT** 

Nothing in the Agreement Injurious to American Interests.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, July 14.—Via London, July 15.—A statement given out tonight by affairs, regarding the new Russo-Japanese agreement, says:

"The convention just signed is the natural development of previous conrentions concluded between Russia and Japan in 1907 and 1910. The former of Spend 10 Cents! Don't Stay the engagement of the contracting parties to respect the principle of equal positions northwest of Buczacz, was completely ejected in bitter opportunity for trade and industry in China, and to uphold and defend this fighting.

> guarding and defending Russian and prisoners." Japanese territorial rights and special interests in China against foreign ag-

"The new convention does not inaugurate any policy injurious to American rights and interests any more than the conventions of 1907 and 1910. These two agreements have proved perfectly in accordance with the friendly elations always entertaiend between the United States and Russia."

THE TURKISH REPORT

Constantinople Claims Minor Successes

on Several Fronts. [Canadian Press.] Constantinople, Via London, July 15.

-7:10 a.m.-An official statement isued by the Turkish war office, says: "On the Irak and Persian fronts there is nothing to report. "In the Caucasus advanced divisions

of our right wing drove back and purwith an accumulation of bile and bowel sued to their main positions strong poison which keeps you bilious, head- hostile reconnoitering patrols. In some achy, dizzy, tongue coated, breath bad sectors of the centre there was fightand stomach sour—Why don't you get a ing of decreasing violence without re-10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug sulting in success for either side. sulting in success for either side. store and feel bully. Take Cascarets to- Actions continue with alternating suc-

"Our artillery fire prevented hostile warships from approaching the Darhead, clean tongue, lively step, rosy skin danelles coast and the waters of Smyr-

"An enemy biplane was compelled to "Tuesday night a hostile cavalry dil vision was defeated near Katia."

# 3,200 PRISONERS AS FOE ATTACKS

Overseas Battalion

Result of the Austro-German Efforts West of Stripa.

AUSTRIAN LINE IS PIERCED

Fierce Fighting Reported by Vienna Northwest of Buczacz.

PETROGRAD, July 14-Via London, distance. Behind them all was the or- 11:54 p.m.—A Teutonic offensive near ville attended. battalions awaiting their orders.

A sorgant of artillary of the typical Stobychwa, northeast of Kovel, in an failed, according to the statement given out tonight by the war office. serious. The intensity of the fighting west of the Stripa has lessened. The official INFANTILE PARALYSIS

'Western Russian front: Southeast of Lake Narocz, near the Stakhovtzy farm, we attacked and put to flight German advance guards. On the left bank of the Stokhod, near the village of Zaretchie, south of Stobychwa, the enemy, under cover of artillery fire, to his trenches. Enemy aeroplanes is taken sick. dropped bombs on Lutsk and on the tation of Kivertzk, northeast of Lutsk. "In the region to the southeast of the in this vicinity. own of Svinionkhi, near the village of to the west of the Stripa the intensity of the fighting lessened appreciably." "West of the Stripa the Austro-Ger man forces launched furious counterattacks. We captured in this region 3,200 prisoners, two guns, nineteen machine guns and one bomb thrower.

AUSTRIAN LINES PIERCED

Austrian lines northwest of Buczacz after fierce fighting, but were driven Sergius Sazonoff, minister of foreign out by a counter-attack, according to the official statement issued by the war office tonight. The text of the statement follows:

"After accomplishing their task four troops occupied their old positions on the heights west of the upper Moldava. "West and northwest of Buczacz we these conventions expressly mentions broad front. During the third assault foreign affairs to succeed Baron Burithe engagement of the contracting par- | the enemy succeeded in penetrating our | was completely ejected in bitter night

"North of the Sarny-Kovel railroad "This engagement remains in full the Russians gained a footing on the force after the conclusion of the convention of 1916, which has purely a prise attack in the late evening we political and conservative aim, safe- drove them back and captured 160

### GERMANY IS TREATING ITALIANS AS ENEMIES

[Canadian Press.] Bankers' Association, according to the Stefani News Agency, has circularized ; all banks in Germany, instructing them that henceforth by request of the imperial foreign office, Italians are to be reated as subjects of a belligerent state, in other words that payments to Italians n Germany are to be stopped. The German foreign office has offitally informed the Italian Government through the Swiss Government that payment of workingmen's pension due Italians has been suspended. The attitude of Germany toward Italian subjects in Germany and Belgium

### is causing much resentment here. GERMAN SUBMARINES IN THE ALAND SEA

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 15 .- For the first time this summer German submarines have Department. Give your old appeared in the Aland Sea, according to and new address, and The graph. The heavy traffic between Sweden and Finland in these watres is becoming increasingly precarious.

### FIND FOUR SUSPECTED CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS AT BORDER

One in Windsor and Three in BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE Ford - None Considered Serious, But Authorities

Take Prompt Precautions.

Overseas Battalion Overseas Battalion

Gillette Safety Razor

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, July 14.—Four more eign office today issued the following

Windsor and three in Ford. Following the discovery, a special "In the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zei-meeting of the Windsor board of health" tung on July 5 the German Government was held this

rille attended.

Prompt measures were decided on Foland. The article says it is a control to the N. T. R. line. There are now less None of the cases is believed to be harvest was left over for the French

ALARMS CHATHAM M.O.H.

CHATHAM, July 14.-In view of the issued a warning to citizens to imme-for these inhabitants over the whole Amherst, Halifax and Vernon. took the offensive, but was driven back diately consult a physician if a child year, whereas the normal amount pro-

Every precaution will be taken to 000 tons. prevent the possibility of an outbreak

## Pustomyty, the enemy fired salvos PEACE ADVOCATE TO SUCCEED PRO-GERMAN IN AUSTRIAN GOVT: "

p.m.—The Russians penetrated the Switzerland Hears Andrassy Is To Be Foreign Minister.

> LONDON, July 15.-2:31 a.m.-Disussing the alleged political crisis in Austria the Milan correspondent of the Telegraph states that Count Julius Andrassy, leader of the Opposition, is freighters, the McDougall and Thompto be appointed Austrian minister for an, who is to retire. The correspondbut ent adds that County Andrassy recently paid an unsuccessful visit to Switzerland in an effort to discuss a basis crews, and seamen know this as well of peace with France.

Burian succeeded Count Berchtold as Austrian foreign minister in January, 1915. By the Entente Allies he was regarded as being under the domination of German influence, and his appointment was viewed in Petrograd as putting an end to the difficult. peace rumors then being circulated He was severely criticized for his failure to prevent Italy from entering the war, and his resignation has been frequently reported since that time. Count Julius Andrassy was formerly Rome, July 14-11:50 p.m.-The Berlin premier of Hungary, and is one of the most prominent leaders of the Hungarian party. He is credited with being a peace advocate, and is regarded in Austria as an advanced Liberal and to protest to the Russian Government modernist. Count Andrassy has been particularly insistent that Rumania steamers Worms and Lissabon, it has must be kept out of the war. A year been announced officially in Stockholm, ago news dispatches from stated that he had appealed to the em-Vienna peror to cede Bukowina to Rumania as the price of her continued neutral-

## Vacation Notice

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## MANY ALIENS ARE BEING RELEASED FROM THE CAMPS

GIVES GERMANS A CHANGE In Numerous Cases Allowed To Return To Ordinary

Life. Ottawa, July 15.-Large numbers of Canada's interned aliens are now besuspected cases of infantile paralysis statement in regard to feeding the ing released. Already a great many populations of territories which have of them have been allowed to return

to ordinary life and more of them are "In the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zei- being released all the time. Between 1,300 and 2.000 representatives from Ford and Walker- swer to the British foreign office state- leave Spirit Lake, Que., and Kapus-

than a hundred aliens in each of these ern France only a small part of the camps. The reason for the release of the inhabitants, and that the American remen is the great improvement in employment conditions in Canada. "In view of this assertion the German the early days of the war when work was scarce, large numbers of these whether it is or not true that the alaliens roamed the streets with nothwance made available by themselves ing to do, and thus promised to constitute a menace. It was this class

for the French inhabitants out of the last harvest was 100 grammes of flour suspected cases of infantile paralysis reported in Windsor, Dr. Charteris, acting medical officer of health, has last narvest was 100 grammes of flour per capita daily, and whether this did not mean that at the most only 90,000 ment camps, the more dangerous tons of the grain produced was reserved aliens being confined at Fort Henry, that work is plentiful and later duced in these provinces is about 700,scarce, those at the camps are being let go and are being eagerly receiv "It may be doubted if German will ed by industries which have been excare to answer this question, but whe- perioncing a labor shortage ther it does or not, we take note of the

Complaints as to the treatment aliens in Kapuskasing, Spirit Lake and other such camps, have been received by the Canadian Government. Government was able to assure the United States consul, through whom the representations were made, that they were unfounded. Since the outbreak at Kapuskasing some time ago those interned there have not done work of any kind. There was a disturbance at Spirit Lake about the same time, news of which did not be come disseminated, but it was sum marily quelled before it reached any proportion. A result of the work done by the aliens at both camps in clearing the ground, villages in The entire crew in the fire hold refused to go to work when the captain de- bryo have grown up there and clined to pay them off in full, and as a it is probable that those still at Spirit result the boat was held up for Lake and Kapuskasing will after their release and make their

### son; were held up two days at Duluth \$80,000 MARITIME LIBEL HOLDS BOAT AT DETROIT

homes there.

as owners, which has tended to bring Claim Against Vessel by Michigan K. T.s Over Bad Water.

[Special to The Advertiser.] DETROIT, July 14.—Five hundred Shriners and their wives returning from with corresponding higher wages the imperial council at Buffalo on the make the position of owners more steamer South American, were much disgusted today when a tug put out from Detroit and the United States marshal served the skipper with maritime libel for \$80,000, amount is claimed by a number of De troit and Michigan Knights Templar because they were made ill by water while travelling on the South

ister at Petrograd has been instructed and it was necessary for the papers to be served before attachment could be The South American is tied up here and will remain until a bond for the amount named is forthcoming.

The boat seldom stops at this port,

American last year.

LAMBETH. LAMBETH, July 14.—Mrs. Charles furner of Hartford, Conn., arrived on Wednesday and will spend a few weeks ith her father, J. Harrison. Mrs. Eber Kelly is visiting her par ents at Cairngorm. Mrs. G. L. Walters is at her old home

at Millbank for a week.
Mrs. (Dr.) Kaufman of Toronto has been visiting with Mrs. Christian for the past few weeks. Mrs. Alex Harvey of London was visitor with Mrs. George Carley on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Welch and daugh-

ter Dorothy were the guests of Mrs.

cess. Receipts amounted to \$108.

George Westlake on Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Robinson has gone to Iroquois to visit her sisters for a few weeks. The garden party under the auspices party of the season in this part of the passenger agent, Union Station, To- of the Verdun Club was a grand succounty was held Thursday night at Zenda. The proceeds amounted to \$700.

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LONDON. Pte. Edward Snelling, 23 Em-

DIED. CHATHAM. Pte. James Martin (died in hos-

PRISONER OF WAR. SANDWICH.

Pte. Hohn Reid. LONDON. Pte. Beecher O. Ward (previously reported killed). ILL.

OWEN SOUND.

Gunner George Baker. GALT. Pte. Thomas B. Corbet. SARNIA. Pte. George Dickinson. WOUNDED.

BRANTFORD. Lleut. J. A. Pearce. Pte. A. Aldred. PARIS.

Pte. Fergus McLauchlin GUELPH. Pte. J. C. Pennylegion. LONDON. Pte. Andrew B. Handley, 516 Pall

Mall street. WINDSOR. Pte. Richard Harwood DRESDEN.

Pte. Irvine Hooper. WROXETER. Pte. John T. Earls. HANOVER

Pte. James S. Wilson. SALEM. Pte. Harry A. Johnston AMHERSTBURG.

Farrier Sergt. Frank Z Desantel. NOT WOUNDED.

BRANTFORD. Sergt. A. H. Davis.

GARDEN PARTY AT ZENDA. INGERSOLL, July 14.-What was undoubtedly the most successful garden

The attendance was large, striking feature was the great number of automobiles. People gathered at he event from all parts of the county, and enjoyed an excellent program furnished by popular entertainers from Toronto and Woodstock. The net

proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. CANOES BEING "SWIPED." INGERSOLL, July 14.—The warning ounded recently by the police regarding the taking of canoes from boathouses on the Thames has not been Fresh complaints have been received of locks being broken and canoes taken out and left up the river. and of cushions being damaged. The police will begin a vigorous campaign to hunt down the culprits.

### KEEPS CHILDREN WELL MAKES THEM POBUST

Here is Good Advice for the Head of Every Family.

Rapid growth, work at home and in the schoolroom, are sure to tax the strength of every child, and often prove the beginning of a chain of weakness that lasts through life. Give your sons and daughters a fighting chance! Give them good home surroundings, fortify them with education -but above all else do everything possible to insure for them perfect health

in years to come. In no way can you destroy weakness nd build up health so surely as with Ferrozone. It's the concentrated nourishment in Ferrozone that enables it to do so much good. It contains the very lements that are needful in building up bone and sinew, in vitalizing and strengthening the blood. The appetite Ferrozone brings will gladden any parent's heart, and when color, spirits, vim and energy increase day by day then you know what grand work Ferrozone is doing. Because it makes and keeps you healthy, because it is pleasant, harmless and sure to do enormous good -you and your children should use Ferrozone every day. Sold by all dealers in 50c boxes, six for \$2.50, direct by mail from the Catarrhe Company, Kingston, Ont.

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Fine White Voile Waists, in stripes and fancy fronts, others trimmed in pink and blue. Monday ...... \$1.00 LADIES' MIDDIES, AT \$1.00.

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KID GLOVES, AT \$1.00.

Ladies' Kid Gloves in black, tan and white, with oversewn seams, and two domes. Special Monday ...... \$1.00 pair

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One piece of 36-inch Black Paillette Silk, in an extra heavy quality, with a rich lustrous finish; our former \$1.35 quality, which is worth today \$1.50 a yard. Specially priced for Monday only at ...... \$1.00 yard

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### CANADIANS HAVE ASCENDANCY IN NO MAN'S LAND

Dominate Positions in Front of Germans.

FOE'S GUNS ARE SILENCED

Bombardment by the Enemy Brings Forth Vigorous Response.

[Canadian Press.] July 14.—Major-General

Sir Sam Hughes has received the following communique from the Canadian general representative at the front. Canadian Corps Headquarters in France, via London, July 14.—There was a noticeable diminution in the volume severe bombardment was directed upon evening it continued until 10 with exceptional violence. Our heavy and field batteries responded with the greatest gained in regard to the enemy's dispend in regard to the enemy's dispending the enemy and field the ene vigor, and under the concentrated weight of their fire, the hostile guns

were eventually silenced.
Our artillery on many occasions shelled the Germans lines. Enemy chine gun emplacements, observation posts and strong points were damaged, and in some instances destroyed. Numerous hostile working parties were also dispersed.

Control No Man's Land.
Our battalions in the front lines displayed particular activity. A daily toll of victims was claimed by our snipers. By night and by day our machine guns harassed the enemy and hampered his Artillery Duels Conspicuous in efforts to strengthen his defences. The size and number of our patrols was increased and an unquestionable ascend-ancy established over No Man's Land. One night a French-Canadian patrol under Scout Sergt. Pouliot and Corp. Labelle was returning from an inspection of the German entanglements, when bombardment along the Belgian front it encountered an enemy party of equal has reached a point of the greatest size. Simultaneously bombs were thrown intensity, according to the official by both sides. Led by their sergeant statement issued by the French war our men rushed at the enemy. The foremost two of the Germans were seized and overpowered, while the remainder of the hostile party rapidly on the whole French front. withdrew, carrying with it a wounded

his courage and enterprise. had encounters with the enemy. In Rhine." both instances the Germans were driven Belgian communication: back and suffered casualties.

Scattered by Machine Gun. battalion located an enemy working the struggle reached a point of the party of about 150 men in the open. greatest intensity during the after-Word was carried back to our trenches noon."

and the machine guns promptly turned on the Germans. At daybreak two bodies were still lying on the ground. At a different point in the line of the li At a different point in the line, after short bombardment by our artillery five parties of a Winnipeg battalion carried out a raid on the advanced

positions of the enemy. The posts were all found vacant, but close to one of hem fifteen Germans were discovered in a crater. Bombs were at once thrown among them. The majority of the enemy fled back to their front line Fate of 142 Men Aboard Is trenches, but five or six were left lying at the bottom of the crater, presumably dead. The other parties, having encountered no opposition, adbombed his saps and trenches with ex-

Work of Montreal Patrol. A patrol of a Montreal battalion Goes Down While Attempting under Lieut. Fryer, encountered a German party numbering over 50 men. Our patrol at once opened fire with a ma-chine gun, and the enemy soon withdrew, leaving a number of dead on the

An attempted raid of the hostile trenches by parties of a certain Ontario battalion under Captain Scot and Lieutenants Ansley and Greacen was frustrated owing to unsuspected entanglements close to the German parapet. The enterprise was most gallantly connoticeable diminution in the volume ducted by all ranks. Under a withering thostile artillery during the last few fire of bombs, machine guns and rifles, fire of bombs, machine guns and rifles, days on the Canadian front. Only one our men made repeated and desperate efforts to cross the obstacle, and only our positions. Starting at 7:30 in the desisted when the order to retire was received. Our party suffered casual-

### Bombardment on Belgian Front Becomes Intense

the Region of Steenstraete.

PARIS, July 14.—10:55 p.m.—The

"In reprisal for the bombardment by man. One of the prisoners taken was a corporal wearing the iron cross. On many former occasions Scout Sergt.

Polliot greatly distinguished himself by his covarge and enterprise. of large calibre on the town of Muth-Two other French-Canadian patrols iem, on the right bank of the River

"Artillery duels continue at different points on the front, particularly in the Another night scouts of a Calgary region of Steenstraete. At this point

# BELONGING TO U.S. SINKS IN ATLANTIC

Not Known.

DISABLED IN A STORM

To Put Into Port at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S.C., July 14. - The big naval collier Hector, carrying 60 marines in addition to her crew of 70 men and 12 officers, sank off Charles ton Lightship late today, according to a report tonight from Captain Hunt of the tug Vigilant, which tried to go to the Hector's assistance.

CREW REPORTED SAFE. CHARLESTON, S.C., July 14.—Officials at the navy vard here late tonight announced that the crew of the naval gained in regard to the enemy's dis- had been taken off in small boats. A wireless message, it was said, had been sent out asking all vessels to watch

### JOHN REDMOND REPEATS CHARGE AGAINST LANSDOWNE

Demands Prompt Production of the New Irish Bill.

LONDON, July 14.-John Redmond, eader of the Irish Nationalists, today again took up his charge against the Marquis of Lansdowne in another statement, in which he demands the prompt production of the new Irish bill in order to settle the disputed points between himself and Lord Lans-

downe. The Irish leader in his statement says: "With regard to the declaration of Lord Lansdowne in his speech of policy of naked coercion in Ireland, am loath to believe that it represents a deliberate decision of the cabinet, but I repeat that such a policy can meet with nothing but repudiation, condemnation and opposition on the part of the Irish party."

PARADE IN HONOR OF FRANCE. CALGARY, July 14.-In honor of the national holiday of the French republic, some eight thousand troops from their neighboring Sarcee camp, marched through the city this afternoon in re-

er commanding military district No. front of the city hall.

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Brig.-Gen. A. E. Cruikshank, offic- expenditures, with war loan interest fastidious. Easy of access by Grand er commanding military district No. added, are decreasing. For instance, in June, 1915, the revenue was \$11,433,970 Union Station, Toronto, for interesting and the expenditure \$7,044,640.

\$143,000,000 IN A YEAR

If you wish to view nature's most

lavish handiwork visit Muskoka this year. Muskoka is a constellation of her wildest prodigalities. A wilderness debt of Canada is now \$593,910,637, as of forests, laughing streams, rushing compared with \$450,287,721 a year ago. torrents and sparkling lakes. Hotel The revenue for June as \$17.600,149 accommodation for those of modest nd the expenditure \$5,251,330. Revenues are increasing greatly and means, as well as those who are more illustrated literature.

### RESIGNS AS SECRETARY OF WINNIPEG BOARD

Dr. C. N. Bell Is Succeeded by A. E. Boyle.

WINNIPEG, July 14.—After twentyeight years' service, the resignation of Dr. C. N. Bell, secretary of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, was accepted with regret at a special meeting of the A. E. Boyle was appointed as the

new secretary. Mr. Boyle is well known in both Ontario and Western Canada, being a graduate of Toronto University and serving his newspaper novitiate at Niagara Falls, and being successively reporter on the Toronto Globe and commercial editor of the Toronto News before coming west in 1905, when for a time he was editor of the Regina Standard, and later publicity commissioner for that city. For four years he was western repre sentative of the Toronto Globe, and more recently has been engaged in the Dominion Government's case is the matter of telegraph rates.

# FOR VERDUN REFUGEES

Tag Day Benefit Nets Good Sum for

French Sufferers. TORONTO, July 14.—Toronto's tag

tricts yet to hear from, the sum of meat for the Allies. \$24,360, thus assuring the \$25,000 aimed

NO REPORT THIS WEEK. OTTAWA, July 14 .- It is officially ated that the report of the Meredithruff commission will not be issued ur some time next week at the earliest.

UP LAKES FROM PORTO RICO. TOLEDO, Ohio, July 14 .- Flying the British flag, the steamer Honoreva ar. rived here today from Porto Rico, light. Under charter to the Valley Camp Coa day for the benefit of the Verdun Company of Cleveland she is loading refugees today netted, with three disceed from there to Chicago to load Capt. B. D. Kilpatrick is in command

and half his crew are Chinese coolies



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### London, Ont., Saturday, July 15. THE SUBMARINE MISSION.

the hope that relations may become less tongue. strained, if not broken. Such a result of the venture would be considered as amply repaying Germany for the trouble, expense and risk of the "U" boat's crossing.

According to German reports, the submarine is not government property, but belongs to a company which hopes to establish a trade route between the two countries, and carry to the Huns supplies which they sadly lack. This may be dismissed with a smile, as no company would risk its money in such a hazardous scheme without a guarantee of reimbursement by the Gov-

Then the agents of this "company" publish the statement that Americans ard offering huge sums to secure passage to Germany on the craft, but that no passengers will be carried. Later, almost certainly, will come news that one American (sufficient for the German purpose) is to be taken on board as a great favor, and, if such a one exists, it is probable he will not pay, but be paid a goodly sum for risking

With an American on board, the enemy craft would quite likely be taken directly into view of the allied warships, hoping that they would fire upon her, and, perhaps, take that American's life. Then, the Huns calculate, the fat would

There is enough mad patriotism among Germans to furnish a crew willing to tempt death for the sake of injuring the British-American friendship. Dispatches say that Washington will

take no steps to prevent citizens leaving on the submarine, if her status as a merchant ship is granted, but the same one get away safely.

ably fully justified, for a blockade of times in a paucity of clothes. The the German coast has been proclaimed. and any craft trying to break it lays contented with plain girls and homely according to international law. Nevertheless, some hard feeling would doubtless be engendered if any American life

In the event of this craft being fired on. Berlin will likely declare that it piratical sub warfare, and will thus use the incident as an excuse for breaking its promises to Washington, if the lat-Britain in a sufficiently belligerent manner to please the Potsdamites.

All the talk of establishing this unbefore the war ends, is bluff, pure and Germany knows that all the captured by the Allies. There is another motive in the plan, and Washington is threatened just as seriously as of war. the Allies, if German hopes are realized.

### THE MEGALOMANIAC.

"Megalomania-A form of insane delusion, the subjects of which great, exalted or powerful personages: the delusions of grandeur."century Dictionary.

CERTAIN person, very prominent A in Canadian public life, has been from this disease for some At the time of the Boer war lication it was quite evident he believed he brought about the defeat of Kruger's army all by himself, although there was no corroborative evidence in the dispatches sent to the British Government

Since the outbreak of the present war the self-importance of this person has more vivid. It is said that he has amateur soldier should consider himself the superior in knowledge of military in the study and practice of these matters would be quite natural. The amaevidently felt himself competent to indoes not appear, however, that his advice has been appreciated, or his infrom his own statement that if he had the management of affairs in the allied

army things would have been different So far as people in Canada are conis said that his treatment of the governor-general has not been unduly courrepresentative of royalty in the Dominion in language not suitable for publi-

luded personage will claim that he drove the King's uncle out of the

In fact, the only people of whom he has a good opinion are those he honors with his friendship, as, for example, the noted individual who has been making money in the munition line, and who has met with some criticism from the public, is declared by the official to have been the best servant Canada had, in preference to that of anyone else. For no other reason, apparently, than because he is a personal friend.

party to which this megalomaniac belongs should begin to feel tired. Libsevere in their censures: rather have they treated him in a jocular manner. on their opponents and they are willing he should be. But citizens of all parties are coming to the conclusion that the T IS easy to read into the trip of the where he can associate with others of submersible Deutschland to the his type who have "delusions of gran-United States an attempt to draw deur," and that someone should take Britain and America into a dispute with his place who has more judgment and

S OME time ago it was remarked in these columns that the English these columns that the English language has a unique possession in the word "home." An objection has reached The Advertiser that in German the word "Heim" has the same significance. This however, is not quite the case. The article in question was written with knowledge of the German Heim, which is far from an adequate match for "home." For one thing, "heim" means sometimes "township." rather a disturbing associate of "home." For hause," which is simply "at house." For "from home." they say "yon hause." from house. "Welcome home" is nouse." The truth is that neither is Heim in common use equivalent to our heaven, the country of the soul; for this about and perhaps, even at his age latter sense the Germans make use of will see the vision of the picture em-Heimat, another word.

There is a German adverb "heim," to translate our "home," the adverb e., to or towards home. But properly speaking, the German language has no word for our noun "home" in its deer and rich significance. Even in composition with other words, Heim rarely has fust the force of our home, one instance being Heimweh. "home woe." homesickness. Is there any German great concentration and intensity in our 'home'' to which no other language offers a parallel.

marine on sight, rather than risk being on the cinema, says that one drawtorpedoed by a war vessel, or having back to the movie show is the effect girls in beautiful dresses, or someyoung men, he says, will become dis-At sixteen the young man or boy

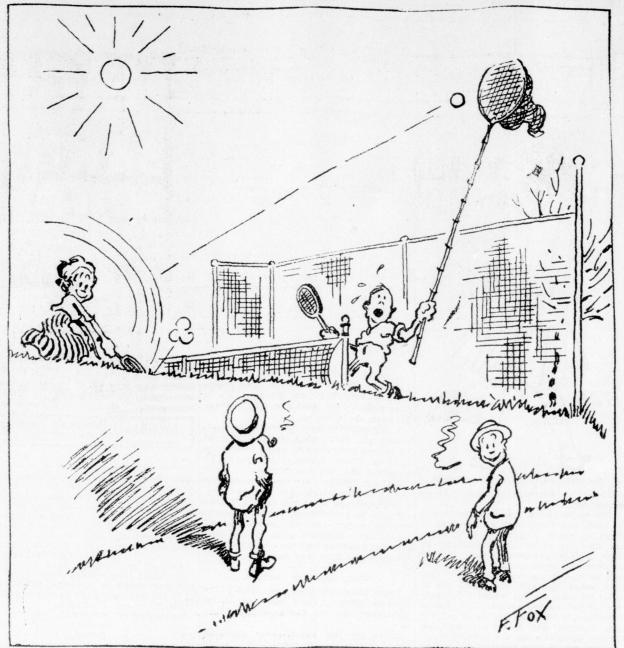
young men were ready to marry at that age, possibly the movies might dazzling heauty moving on the screen tions. In his heart arises the vision of beauty; a good thing for anybody, with commonplace realities, a stimulating influence for action. Perhaps he may stick up his nose and chin and pass the Sally of his alley with some ready for marriage, so Sally will marry soldier back from the solid realities

Ten or twelve years later he knows how the stage lady is made up. He knows a great many things and, aias, is probably sadder as well as wiser. The goddesses of the stage and screen still please, but they are remote and they may be unreal, while he has been made practical by labor. Probably, he has even felt a reaction from the ideal to solid, if humdrum, realities.

fairest apparition of the screen more charming than the damsels who pass Explaining how the folks up there in over typewriters, or in church beneath wonderful hats, or sit around you at the theatre between the gallery and the screen? If boys of sixteen are to dissatisfied with ordinary young ladies and evade marriage, merely because the picture of a Belle Dame sans Merci in action has them in thrall, what shall be said of the lovely ladies dressed to match angels, or sylphs or naiads, who shine in real person on our thoroughfares? These tall, lithe Amazons, these little tripping Psyches, these glowing Venuses, these bountiful Junoes should be prohibited from appearing in their glory, for they cause the young men, dissatisfied with less dazzling mortals, to run off and sulk alone. This world is crowded with things unseizable, but alongside of

them, there are countless second bests Finally, brethren, consider the effect of the movie screen, or the downtown beauties upon the girls. The English boy critic, like all mere men, thinks rather exclusively of the movie and the man, forgetting all about the compensatory matter of the movie and the end lady on the street, the east end cerned, his opinion is not very high. It girl takes her lessons. The ideal beauty depicted on the screen will mould the sweet girl spectator to her teous, and that he has spoken of the own likeness. Her beauties and graces of dress and manner, movement and expression will communicate them-

Connaught leaves for England at the Auxiliary Tennis Backstop For Use When Playing With Ladies Who Have Just Taken Up the Game. BY FONTAINE FOX



"home," nor has it ever that larger awares. Beauty begets beauty. All of sense of home as one's country, or as a sudden the Boy of Sixteen will turn bodied in Sally of his alley.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Liebknecht's persecution is going to help Germany lose the war.

Don't lose sight of that British expedition in Mesopotamia. Townshend's capture will not go unavenged.

The flower of Teuton armies is being adjective for homesick? There is a Lutsk breach. But flowers wilt in

dispatches assert that Britain will re- MOVIES AND DISCONTENT. York, so Montreal thieves promptly re-

For a sure bet, Major Moraht offers a back to the movie show is the effect great tip. "The coming days will be day and had met at supper. After that, decisive of the issue of the whole war." they had been together continually, until

> The Mexican-American trouble may and free. Was the punitive expedition was about to make a confession, and he pected, he surprised a smile on her face.

### ARMAIT A MINUTE! -By J. H. P

After reading about ten million columns of explanation on the North Perth election we have come to the conclusion that Mr. Hav was elected ber of votes. Some bright, eh?

According to some Conservative papers, the liquor men of South Perth would have been perfectly justified in walking hand in hand with Conservative temperance workers to the polls, but to go to the polls with the Grits was a crime quite akin to homicide.

Reporters who call Camp Borden the Sahara of Canada, seem to be giving the real know." Sahara the worst of it, according to some of the soldier boys who have come back from that spot. Of course, the men are altogether

### THE PERTH HAY-MAKING. A flock of our contemporaries have a

lot to say. Managed so quick and deftly to gather in their hay, And of reasons given there surely is no

dearth.

says it was pro-Germans that helped the work along. Another says the liquor men turned

While still another says that prohibitionists the chaps who helped to keep the Makins out.

Our own interpretation of the matter is just this. That our high and mighty Major-General Sam Quickly ordered a battalion to report at once at Perth;

How they got there, he didn't give

a dso the soldiers, as in duty bound, sprang quick at Sam's command, ess than no time, they were on

their way: And arriving on the ground, each one his station found, Shed his tunic and got busy making Hav.

friends there at home. Who every aid and comfort to him

Should remember in his prayers Major-General Sir Sam And the 110th Battalion that he sent.

-THE OLD 'UN. The man who wrote "I Did Not Raise My Boy to be a Soldier" has a son who is going to war. A lot of fathers did not raise their boys to be sinners or sailors, but the boys just cation. Doubtless, when the Duke of selves to eager imitators, or even undid these same things. Many a tem-

# The Advertiser's Daily Short Story Not Always What They Seem

Henry Riker had been at the Ferncliff, shiping admiration of Mildred Graydon. not! He was to go home on the morrow. In spite of the fact that the board was Turn about is fair play. A Montreal ity of the guests were shop girls, he and made believe that I am one of woman has her jewelry stolen in New had had a delightful time. But that had them!" A slight tinge of red crept over

that wonderful?"

They had both arrived on the same Henry admitted to himself that he was of the low, rambling farmhouse and about you. be nearly ended, but it is worth noticing looked dejectedly at two chickens peckthat Villa still declares himself alive ing aimlessly on the front lawn. He her, but, instead of the hurt look he exdidn't know how Mildred would take it. A crowd of girls dressed in rather

wrinkled white dresses came out of "Why the funeral expression?" one of them called. "You'd think you were atending church." He scowled openly at the evident

coarseness of the remarks, but did not amazement. leign to answer. "Want to come down to the village?" he same shrill voice persisted.

"No," he said, in tones which were me in New York." because he got by far the larger num- I meant to imply his distaste of the questioner. "I will stay here this evening, fine." "Well, make yourself at home!

The group passed on down the road, their progress being marked by loud bursts of laughter. Henry looked up and smiled as a dark-haired, blue-eyed accosted him.

"Are we going out on the lake?" she asked. "If you want to." "Of course, I do. I wouldn't miss it

for worlds; this is our last night, you dull thud. Then the man spoke. tossed a pebble at one of the unof-

fending chickens. They made their way together to the small lake, unchained a rather dilapidated-looking boat and embarked. Henry rowed awkwardly, while Mildred trailed her hand along the water in approved summer-girl fashion. For a time both were silent. Then the girl

spoke. "So we're going home tomorrow!" She

"Yes," he answered, "back to again. 'I wonder-' she let her eyes rest on his for a moment-"I wonder if we

will ever see each other again." He looked startled. "Why, of course; won't we?" "I don't know; I've read a lot about these summer affairs, and have seen

movies, too. They never seem to last very long.' out over the small expanse of rippling "Maybe it won't be so with us," he gleamed hopefully. said finally.

questioningly. "Oh, because!" He seemed to find it eighteen dollars a week?" hard to say what he evidently wanted to "Because why?"

He rested the oars in the locks and ooked directly into her Irish blue eyes. he said. perance orator has seen his son become a first-class bartender. You can never

The Allies' drive on the west must be better than we anticipated, judging from the hysterical outbursts of Ger- their plants, or they will be frost bit-So, Mr. Hay, while thanking his good man journalists, trying to prove that ten by the coolness of each succeeding

Too much barley is used for beer, says some German prohibitionists, but what would a Ger- Sam Hughes is playing in this great man do without beer?

Bryan says a man votes as he pleases, so it would seem that a lot of Camp Borden may be, we do not men have never been pleased to vote for Bryan.

We have not got out our fur there.

boarding-house just thirteen days, and announced hesitatingly. "But I don't had a narrow shave, for on the night thown into the hot fighting in the during that time he had won the wor- know whether I ought to make it or of the 12th he sailed unobserved right

"About myself. I've come up here only five dollars a week and the major- with all these shop girls and clerks

-just to see what it would be like." afraid to meet her eyes.

fore he was to return to the daily grind probably think I have been playing with the very elements were protesting sequences be what they might. of business, he stood on the veranda you. But I haven't; I'm really crazy He made bold this time to glance at

"Don't you care?" he asked. "Why, no!" She continued to smile at him. "I knew you weren't one of those out: "There they are, sir, away on the rear. Up went his helm; off fell his the front door and greeted him noisily. people as soon as I saw you. That's starboard bow. why I let you go with me so much. My father is Arthur Graydon, the big New

York doctor. "Yes, I am Dr. Gravdon's daughter.

I'm glad to know that you are what you are because now you can come to see "Yes," he answered, "that will be

But, somehow, his words failed to earry conviction. He took up the oars and rowed slowly toward the shack which was called a boathouse. The girl, seemed rather thoughtfully silent, and he ventured to glance at her. Her girl tripped lightly down the steps and big blue eyes were unnaturally brilliant and a bright spot of red adorned each cheek. He was struck with the sudder desire to reach over and touch her hand but he did not. Neither said a word until the boat struck the bank with a

"I've got another confession to make, he said, and this time his voice was steady. "I've just been lying to you. My father is Tom Riker, and he works in a factory in Hoboken. I haven't much money to speak of. I'm a floor-walker

"What!" This time it was the girl who registered amazement. "Yes," he continued. "I'm a four flusher. I thought at first that this was only a summer flirtation and that we would forget about it as soon as we went home. So I told you I was rich in order to make a good impression. But, as soon as you told me who you really are, I realized that I-that Icared for you. But now, I guess, it's

all over!" He looked the picture of de-The girl was silent for a moment, but when she spoke her voice equaled his in frankness

"I've got a confession to make, too," she said softly. "I never laid my eyes He was silent, looking thoughtfully on Dr. Graydon; my father is janitor a building on Fulton street.' 'And you're not rich?" His eyes

"No." she answered, "I'm poor; I'm a shop girl in Baumann's!" Would you marry a man who makes

'Yes." She looked at him bravely. He took up the oars, his face alight, with a new understanding. "Let's row out to the end of the lake,"

continues much longer, we will be compelled to do so. A lot of folks had better bring in

overcoats, but if this coolness

night.

in the spirit of earnest endeavor we rise to say that the only coolness these

No matter how near Paradise see the editor of the Ottawa Free Press cluttering the scenery

# STORIES OF BRITISH NAVAL HEROISM

## "He Disobeyed Your Orders, Sir"

Written for The Advertiser by Judge Barron of Stratford

Dedicated to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

of the Dutch was ready. The fleet of France, already encouraged by varied successes, was at anchor inside Brest, anxiously waiting the arrival of the allied fleets, and the grand fleet of Spain, the grandest of them all, under Cordova, with its twenty-seven leviathan ships of the line, was preparing to meet the British so soon as they left the sheltering guns of Gibraltar. It was, indeed, a momentous period in it was, indeed, a momentous period in the flagship Victory. Like a gladiator, the history of England. Never before who steadies himself to meet an aphad England's naval supremacy been so boldly challenged. She stood absolutely alone against a powerful coalition of strong nations, and history tells forging before the wind like a living us that the event, which I shall at- thing conscious of its object. When tempt to describe, secured for the within a hundred yards of the line Motherland its splendid isolation of today, as it also proved the valor of strength before the coming crash. The her sons a hundred odd years ago. In order to throw its entire strength against the wave-washed islands, it was the intention of the triple alliance to unite their fleets at Brest. Holland was first to concentrate at Texel, as Spain did at Cartagena. Each fleet at stays cut and hanging loose, shrouds a given time, by pre-arrangement, was gone, the poor thing seemed helpless. to sail and combine forces at Brest, She fairly shook from stem to stern as but man proposes and sometimes man she recoiled from the mighty fire. The disposes. The combination never took reception was more than the men explace. It was supposed that the Span- pected. They seemed dazed, and the ish fleet was still at Cartagena, when poor trembling ship of her own accord Nelson, who, we know, was of an came into the wind, and as her sails from Elba, ran in close to Cape Palos straining, ripping and tearing the aland discovered that Cartagena was ready shattered rigging, and then she cance of this fact. The first move in the windward squadron. How different the effort to crush the British fleet it was on the Victory. With helm fleet must be met, fought, and beaten hauled taut, she was quick to catch before the allied fleets reached Brest. Once there, they had planned to sweep the British Channel of every British pened. ship, make a descent upon Ireland, and end for all time the glory of the British nation.

Not a moment therefore could be lost. liners. His usual luck followed him. her division. He managed to elude them, though he narrowly escaped capture. In the had passed right through the gap and meantime, the enemy had entered Cadiz | the danger was imminent that the to make final preparations for the long stretch to Brest. This delay on the part of Cordova was fatal; for Nelson was thus able to reach the British ad- ing the squadron to leeward, each of the miral off St. Vincent on the 13th with eighteen ships of the enemy would have "I've got a confession to make," he the important news, though again he through the whole of Cordova's immense fleet.

The news that the Spaniards were close at hand had an electrical effect on the British sailors. Cordova, on the closed on the ships astern. Then they other hand, had no idea of how near lost the wind, being to leeward of the fuse to admit this status, and that her ships will fire on any German subbeen because of Mildred. She seemed his forehead. "But I'm not. My father he was to a tremendous fight, so on like the lion's roar to its mate, told the the junction between the two divisions "Yes, I came for the fun of the thing British admiral of his near approach. Close hauled, with lights all out, the was critical. "Oh!" He didn't look up; he was British ships waited the oncoming en- Just then something happened. Inexemy. The famous day broke thick orable as was rule XIX, an officer de-"And now," he concluded, "you'll with haze-dim, cold and grey-as if | termined to ignore it, letting the con Each British ship, long before dawn he acted on his own initiative. man elsewhere was at his proper post, brain worked like magic. He saw in a stern, silent, determined.

Suddenly from the cross-tree of the They are thumpers, On they came, 2,294 guns against 1,240. Twenty-seven ships of the line, track, passed through the British line against fifteen. The odds were terrible, close astern of the Diadem and so near but the British jack-tar never flinched The Spanish admiral, Don Josef de Cordova, was on the Santissima Trinidad, which, of course, flew his flag. This was a huge four-decker of 130 guns, the largest ship affoat. while the largest British ship carried only 100 guns. There were still in the Spanish fleet six other monster ships, each carrying 112 guns, so that not only in number of ships and of men, but in the number of guns also, the advantage was tremendously on the side of the Spaniards. But what did that matter? It was the quality of the men

that was to tell the tale.

they revealed themselves, looked like moving mountains. About 9 o'clock the fog lifted, just as if it said: "Well, you are bound to fight. I'll make it as easy for you as I can," and as the curtain lifted the British admiral fairly rushed the enemy, with the deadly leap of a bulldog. The opportunity was a grand one, and Jervis was quick seize it. The enemy was sailing in two divisions, the smaller one consisting of six ships a long distance to leeward, while the windward division seemed to be hopelessly jumbled together, somewhat egg-shaped in formation. In this condition, of course, one half their guns were rendered useless, and free navigation made difficult. The same might also be said of the lee division. though to a less extent, while on the

HELP!

In the dull, grey, misty, muggy

morning, the great Spanish ships, as

The year 1797 was the "annus mira- other hand the British fleet instantly bilis" in the annals of the British navy. formed its two columns into one line It has had no parallel in English ahead, and ship followed ship with history. Three great naval powers stately pride, and with the machinewere fighting Britain. The Texel fleet like precision of an endless chain. On of the Dutch was ready. The fleet of it swept through the three-mile gap

proaching foe, the Victory was quickly thrown into stays to wait the onward rush of the Spanish ship. On it came, she swung to, as if to pause and gather instant she did this a terrific broadside struck her on the starboard quarter, followed by a ruinous fire from the forward port guns of the Victory. The havoc worked in less than a minute was fearful. With topmasts shot away inquiring mind, in returning filled, her booms swung to starboard, He saw at once the signifi- broke away, and unmolested, reached begun and therefore Cordova's hard aport and starboard sheets the wind. She fell away and resumed her place in line as if nothing had hap-

In the meantime, however, the leading Spanish ship of the lee division, seeing the attack made by the Principe de Asturias, bore up, close-hauled, Clapping on all sail, he hurried forward to lend a hand, but the shattered conto warn the British admiral, Sir John dition of that ship was a notice to be Jervis, of what he had discovered. He heeded, and with a free sheet she was seen and chased by two Spanish swung away to leeward and rejoined

By this time the Culloden, in the van, enemy might unite its division around the rear of the line. As this was done it became a race. To succeed in jointo jibe, not a very safe thing for such monster ships to do, with their enormous poops mountains high above the the time in going about and bearing down upon the other tack. The Britwould then be formed. The moment

against the events soon to happen. ter disregard of the admiral's order, officer was the gallant Nelson. flash what was happening and what the result would be. His ship, the Barfleur, the signal lieutenant sang Captain, was third in line from the ship; a quick jibe, and he was out of sir. They loom like Beachy Head in a the line. Swinging round in a semicircle he doubled back on his own

## Continued on Page Eleven, **NEW YORK**

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p.m., 10:40 p.m.

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a.m., \*12:15 p.m., \*4:12 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

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a.m., \*5:45 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,
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p.m., \*7:08 p.m.

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a.m., \*7:40 a.m., 10:28 a.m., 11:17 a.m.,
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Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., \*7:05

Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., \*7:05 m., 11:05 p.m.

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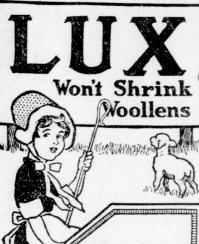
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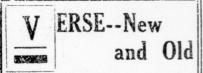
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Will my father come again? Mother, dear, you're always sighing Since you last the papers read,

Why that cap is on your head? Ah! I see, you cannot tell me; Father's one among the slain Although he loved us very dearly,

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cucumbers. Chop fine and let stand it once more, as demands seem so conover-night in salt and water. Drain in stant. the morning and scald and drain again. Add four or five bunches of celery chopped fine. Have a dressing made of 4 cups brown sugar. Mix with cold vinegar. Have half gallon vinegar Stir all the time; when it tables, let boil, and then it is ready to can. This makes eight quarts. It with a big head that wants to make get time to read your page, and therethickens pour over the chopped vegewill keep in open jars until the last

much in favor in wash fabrics. The new fashion of the fichu makes listen to her cry. And if they could tions: the large quaint broches effective. not do it legally on account of our 1. I have passed into the second year

## Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only, it is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

> laws, they would be passing around the hat, which when they got through

would likely contain enough to help

'Aunt Nannie" bear her burden and

call for the applause of nearly every

reader-if not every reader-of the

surely cut this out and send it with al

haste to the leaders of our Government

and also send you a little gift for "Aun

Nannie," which I hope (though small

will be more substantial than mer-

Ans .- Your sympathy takes a mos

practical turn, and I am very please

to forward the contribution on to "Aun

Re your queries, these were answere

in issue of the 8th. I am sorry

you failed to see them. A license

rould be necessary, I am certain, bu

consult with your town clerk, as there

is often "red tape" connected with mat-

ters of this kind, as well as with pen-

Cheered Cynthla

page, which is daily growing of more

we make it. Be kind, be cheerful,

both pieced, print of all colors and

sizes. I thought when Miss Grey said

she saw there were going to be blocks

nildren. They were given to an Ore-

has tried and proved them on nine chil-

Am going to reproduce the copy of

the poem, as there as so many re-

Busy Studying,

Dear Miss Grey,-I have been an in-

terested reader of your column for some

time, and have written three or four

times before. I have been so busy study.

quilt patches or blocks. Would it be

of "Aunt Nannie's" quilt?

account in The Advertiser.

words. Yours truly.

sions.

### She Was Prompt.

Dear Miss Grey,-Our copy of yesteray's 'Tizer, with editorial re Aunt Nanie has been mailed to our Dominion M. P. today. Hope everybody remem-

I will forward my blocks for the quilt ext week, also one of silk and velvet 'crazy" work, which I made when that was suggested. I stitched many thoughts of the dear old lady in the block, so wish to send it on. Perhaps she will receive enough to make a pretty cushon, as I see some have gone forward. Such a shame it is that there is so nuch red tape about handling some Government funds. while many thousands are boodled and squandered by some "clever" members down at Ot-

As this is my first appearance at the Mail-Box, I will sign the only nickname I ever received, and that because I was the only member of a large family of children and grandchildren to arrive SNOWBIRD. with the

Ans .- Oh. you aggravating birdle. Your title brings refreshing memories of January days, snowflakes, and crisp, crunchy" ice! But with the mercury at ninety plus in the shade, it's difficult to recollect that one ever felt cold! Glad you were so prompt about mailing that editorial. I hope this won't be our only appearance in our circle.

### Depends On the Mall

Dear Miss Grey,—In Thursday's paper noticed where "Hembury" asked for the second part of "Mrs. Brown's Change and Rest." Am inclosing it for ou to send to her, hoping she receives soon, as the first part did not comolete the story. I know I was anxious for the second; it was all very inter-. Here's hoping she receives it Will sign myself.

FORGET-HER NOT. Ars.-"Hembury" will receive it just as soon as H. M. mail service c nveys it to her. Thanks for sending it.

### Dear Miss Grey,-I have been intend-

ing to write you for some time, but have been very busy with the straw berries. As I was the last person that you sent the wall-cleaner recipe to, I will pass it on again. It is just fine to remove smoke and dust from the consent cordially; 3, refuse finally; 4, walls, but will not remove stains.

Command often; 5, never scold. Hope Measurement: Bust..... Waist..... spoons of coal oil, enough water to make the consistency of layer-cake bat- | Mine.

ter; put on the stove and cook until like paste; roll into balls and rub the soiled paper.

blossoms and 2 cups of Baker's yeast, or 2 compressed yeast cakes; let stand weeks, and strain. It is now ready

[Nellie.]

Ans.—You're a "friend in need" all it difficult to quilt. But, anyhow, I shall certainly send on to "Aunt Nan-red peppers, 2 quarts of onions, 2 quarts of onions, 2 quarts green tomatoes, 1 head cabbage, 2 large.

Ans.—You're a "friend in need" all it difficult to quilt. But, anyhow, I shall certainly send on to "Aunt Nan-nie" all the blocks that come, and she may do as she wishes. Yes, yours was that I could remedy them?

Ans.—You're a "friend in need" all it difficult to quilt. But, anyhow, I slippers with one strap; they bulge at the sides. Can you tell me of any way to be a Soldier"? My brothers have may do as she wishes. Yes, yours was that I could remedy them? green tomatoes, I head cabbage, 2 large "Mrs. Brown" for me, and I'll publish very neat, and passed the censor quite

### Practical Sympathy.

Dear Miss Grey,—I was reading about "Aunt Nannie," and I felt so bad and half pound mustard, half ounce of so sorry for her I could hardly wait celery seed, a tablespoon of turmeric, not seem possible that one apparently 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 cup flour, in such need of help and sympathy Mix with cold could be treated so coldly by our Government. But if it is true it is too bad. I cannot think it is the Government. I really think it is some person | ing for my examinations that I didn't "Aunt Nannie's" heart ache more; just fore missed "Aunt Nannie's" request for as if she has not had enough sorrow. I will venture to say he has never too much trouble for you to explain how Blazer and awning stripes are very known sorrow or lost a son, or he would she would like them made, as I would be pleading with his Government to like to make one. Now for some ques-

### DVERTISER FATTERNS



A SMART AND SIMPLE MODEL. 1724.-This portrays an ideal play or

smile and sing as we march along, and school dress. an unconscious influence on those we meet. The little things in our lives count. Often a cheery letter in the Mail-Box is as a tonic to the weary souls. My heart goes out in the means a lawn, percale, voile, gingham, ba-

ouls. My heart goes out in sympathy tiste, serge, tub silk, crepe and challie to those who are giving their lives and could be used for this model. The pat-Is my block for "Aunt Nannie's" syears. It requires 2% yards of 36-quilt passable? When I read "Aunt Nannie's" letters about the quilt, it reminded me of a dear auntie of mine A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents. tern is cut in four sizes: 2, 4, 6 A pattern of this illustration mailed who used to be so fond of quilt-making, to any address on receipt of 10 cents

She made one the sides of which were in silver or stamps. ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. or two quilts instead of one, how as per directions given below, to:

would it do to have both sides similar Name Here are five rules for governing Town .....

gon lady over fifty years ago, and she Province dren. 1, Punish good-naturedly; 2, Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ...

as it did when I was all hot and out of sorts. I've been so cheerful and smiley ever since, that the clock is helding up its heads in enterial many in a corn-colored dress with least the clock is 2. I have a corn-colored dress with least the least the clock is 2. I have a corn-colored dress with least the least least the least least the least lea for use.

I am also sending a copy of "Mrs.

Brown's Change and Rest" for "Hembury." I will sign as before, S.A.P.

Days You're the stamp that the clock is holding up its hands in astonishment. Someone else advanced the idea of having a "double quilt," and I objected on account of the many seams making you think it will look well on me?

2. I have a corn-colored dress with field of battle. Pooh! It's duty. We'd having a "double quilt," and I objected on account of the many seams making you think it will look well on me?

3. I have a corn-colored dress with field of battle. Pooh! It's duty. We'd having a "double quilt," and I objected on account of the many seams making you think it will look well on me?

> have come in for the patriotic-autograph post of duty than living cowards, slink-You must be an early bird to be quilt for "Aunt Nannie," and others are ing in the background. And another writing letters before the chickies had reaching me by every mail. But if you thing, "Mac," I know ever so manywill make a block of any kind you like yes, I may safely say that all my sol

and send it to me, I shall be more than glad to forward it to her. She has received odd blocks from different ones, and seems so pleased with them, 1. I don't pretend to know much of chool matters, but should say you were progressing very favorably indeed.

2. Yes, such a color should be most

3. Afraid they're beyond redemption he addition of another strap might nelp (the shoeman will put it on for ou), but I'm rather doubtful. It's bad habit that slippers have. Success to you in regard to exams

### Her Woesome Weight, Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first visit

o the Mail-Box this year. Don't you

hink it funny about the soldiers going o Camp Borden? 2. If you wash in whey will it renove tan? If not, please give me imple method

3. I am 13 years old, 5 feet 4 inches all, and am in the neighborhood of 120 bounds. I wish you could tell me som vay to remove my weight. It is terrible o be so fat in such hot weather FAT SALLY.

Ans .- 1. Well, my dear, "funny" is not the word, but I know what you mean. was very hard on those to whom hey couldn't bid good-bye, with leaving on such short notice

2. My experiences with whey are practically nil. Buttermilk is certainly good to relieve sunburn and helps to remove tan; a little lemon juice may be squeezed in. Apply at nights. 3. Dear "Sally," my heart aches for dier acquaintances went of their own

your woesome weight, but, honest Injun, The model is finished with box plaits thing to be grateful for, you have height in back and front and has sleaved in worry and trouble take wings. Let us each one strive to make this world a brighter, happier place. We each have an unconscious influence on those we are fine for little girls, inasmuch as they replace petticoats, and afford they replace petticoats, and afford they replace petticoats, and afford the property of the pr

### "Polly Anna" In Vermont Dear Miss Grey,-I received "The Horse's Prayer," and wish to thank 'Rambler' for her kindness in sending

Since my last letter I am spending my vacation in Vermont. If "Rambler" would like any cards of the mountains, I will gladly send some if the or

she) sends address. I have The Advertiser mailed to me daily. Wishing the Mail-Box the best "The Man who Keeps Ans .- My, but we ARE off seeing the world! Just fancy our little glad girl way down in Vermont. Hope you have politician, but he has solved ever so pleasant a holiday, and will tell

### Sylvia Shames Mac.

while there.

command often; 5, never scold. Hope this advice may be of benefit.

Magic Cleaner.—Six tablespoons of flour, 3 tablespoons of flour, 3 tablespoons of coal oil, enough water to spoons of coal oil, enough water to make the consistency of layer-cake batter; put on the stove and cook until like paper.

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accord, and didn't have to be "sent." Now, "Mac," next time you would like to shoot off such hot air, please burn your letter. You are making a laughing-

Ans.—I, too, shared your idea that 'Mac' had been reading some literature not calculated to promote patriotism It is too bad that such should have cir lation in our Dominion. Apologies not necessary, "S. P."

"Bashful Eighteen." -- Please send our address for a letter from "Fairy ose." Stamps not necessary, as "F. R." has supplied them.

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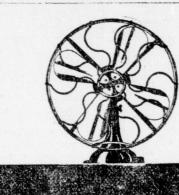
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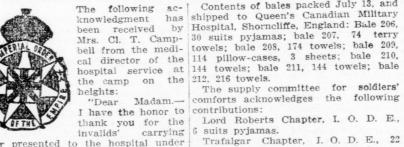
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DAVID SMITH, Major Commanding A. M. C., T. D., No. 1. C. E. F.

A Letter From the 70th Battalion. The following received by Mrs. A. C. Josephs of the Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be read with interest by other members of the order:

"Dear Friend .- Our camp has been removed from where I wrote last. We are now quartered with the 37th Battalion for a while. Our officers and men are being used up as reserves for other battalions. Already some 400 have been drafted over to France as reinforcements for other units, and we are expecting to send another draft very soon, so that we shall have just a few left at our base. However, as long as we remain here the boys, when convalescent, or when on furlough, will have a home to come to. We, as bandsmen, will have to do many of the home duties to relieve the men of the line; so that thus far we are kept as a section. Mr. Knipper still keeps us alive, and we trust he will go right

through with us.

"The boys of the band wish to be remembered to the I. O. D. E. for their past kindness, and wish them all 'God speed' in their endeavor to maintain the comforts of our brothers-in-arms, for we see so many cripples and convalescents around here who tell us how they appreciate kindnesses of the various units of ladies who work for their comfort. We were greatly cheered and elevated when at one of the hospitals giving a concert for the men, one of the matrons told us how very grateful they were for the beautiful and bountiful gifts that came there from the city of London, Canada, especially those made up by the school children for the wounded soldiers. We felt proud that we represented London on that oc-

"I trust you are all well, and having some better weather by now. We have had some very good weather lately. I must now close, wishing you and all members of the Overseas Chapter much success and long life in the cause of

anity. Yours to serve, "W. H. CHISHOLM, No. 124611, "70th Battalion Band."

### Daughters of the Empire The following ac- | Contents of bales packed July 13, and knowledgment has shipped to Queen's Canadian Military been received by Hospital, Shorncliffe, England: Bale 206

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emergency call for Shorncliffe. The Daughters of the Empire owe a debt of gratitude to the Forest City and Parisian laundries for their generous assistance. Between two and three hundred bales of clothing and hospital supplies have been shipped to England by the order here, nearly all the contents of which had been laundered by these two establishments free of charge. Their deliverymen have also been very prompt and courteous, and the same can also be said for the carters of the Dominion Transport Com-

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BRAVES BLANK PIRATES

Victory Over Pittsburg

Buccaneers.

on Kauff's single. Score:

CINCINNATI, July 14.-New York

New York .0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 10 1

Cincinnati .0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 9 2

RIXEY FALLS DOWN.

an even break in the series.

Prendergast, Seaton and Archer.

BRAVES BLANK PIRATES.

Pittsburg here today by a score of 3

Boston ......1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 9

Cooper and Wilson.

liams and Gonzales.

by rinks is as follows:

Petrolea.

P. H. Reilly

W. J. Clarke

W. McIntosh

R. S. Jackson

trotter.

H. Sherrin

PETROLEA BOWLERS

Pittsburg .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1

CARDS TRIM ROBINS.

Ragan and Gowdy; Harmon, Adams.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.-After holding

St. Louis to two hits in four innings,

St. Louis gathered four runs and won

St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 x-6 10 1

Appleton, Coombs and McCarty; Wil-

DEFEAT FOREST, 34—23

Petrolea, July 13.-Two rinks of

bowlers from the Petrolea Lawn

second time this season. The score

N. McDougall, s. 8 Dr. Walters, s. 11

Total. .. ... 34 Total .. .... 23

M. W. Savage, owner of several of

His death followed by one day,

the most celebrated pacing and trotting

horses, died in Minneapolis on Wednes-

that of his most famous horse, Dan

Other horses owned by Mr. Savage, and

which were known the country over,

included George Gano and Minor Heir,

both two-minute pacers, and Croesus,

The Chicago Americans have pur-

chased Pitcher Maurice Craft and Third

Baseman Edward Sickling of the Nor-

Patch, the world's champion pacer.

E. A. Rawlings

Taylor, s. ..12

Mr. Ross

Mr. Gordon

W. Lochead

F. Douglas

W. Benjamin

Appleton weakened in the fifth and

the last game of the series with Brook-

Harmon was hit at opportune

R.H.E.

R.H.E.

Score:

Chicago

ball.

Benton Rariden; Schneider and Win-

# IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT

# Tigers and Yankees Split Double-Header

Each Team Wins a Twelve-Inning Tussle-Boston and St. Louis Play Seventeen Innings Without Either Scoring.

YORK, July 14.-New York | Louis played seventeen innings without and Detroit played a sensational double-header here today, each team would have tallied in the fifteenth in-

battle, two young pitchers, Russell and test. Score: Cunningham, participating. New York St. Louis won in the twelfth on Magee's double, Fligh's sacrifice and Peckinpaugh's Boston— R. H. E. First game-

..... 610 001 000 004—6 10 1 Leonard and Agnew. Mitchell and D. Baker; Cullop and Walters.

SEVENTEEN INNING TIE.

### **LARGE TURNOUT FOR** GEORGE SMITH WILL NOT RUN IN AMERICAN DERBY ELMWOOD TOURNEY

Favorite Withdrawn on Account of Lameness Developed in Training. [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, July 15.—Horse racing was revived in Chicago today after an interim of twelve years. At Hawthorne track a ten days' meeting was opened the feature event today being the Der-

The last race meeting held here was n 1904, when Highball won the Amercan Derby at Washington Park. According to officials of the Illinois finishing the evening with a total of Montreal ...... Jockey Club, under whose management | 25 points. Messrs. Whale, Gordon, Toronto the meeting is held, the advance sale Johnston and Owen were only one shows that a big crowd will be at the course when the first race is called at 2:30 this afternoon.

Derby, the John Sanford entry, George Smith, winner of the Kentucky Derby. having been withdrawn on telegraphic orders from the owner, because of soreness developed in a recent work-Dick Williams, the Schorr entry. The entries, weights and jockeys in

the Derby, one and a quarter miles, every one of the fourteen rinks is ex-Dodge, 126. E. Mur hy: Franklin, pected to be in use. The draw will be 2 122. W. Andress; Faux-Col., 126, G. Byrne: Churchill, 119, F. Keogh.

COMPTON BACK WITH BRAVES. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 14.—Outfielde Bash Compton was sent back to the Braves today. He will be used by Boston in a deal with Louisville.



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winning a 12-inning game, Detroit tak- ning had not Koob failed to touch third ing the first 6 to 2, and the Yankees base when he came from second on a drive to left by Miller. Koob's omission In the first contest Cullop lost his was detected and he was tagged by first game of the season, after winning McNally, after Mays had been knocked p.m. down at the plate. Mays was not seri-The second game also was a pitchers' ously hurt, but he retired from the con-000 000 000 000 000 000 00-0 14 2

Koob and Hartley, Severoid; Mays,

INDIANS DROP ANOTHER WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14. R. H. E. Washington beat Cleveland 4 to 3 to .... 100 011 000 000-3 6 1 day, scoring the winning run in the ew York ... 110 100 600 001—4 12 2 minth inning, with two out. It was a Cunningham and McKee; Russell and free-hitting contest. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 13 0 Pittsburg Washington 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4 13 2 St. Louis Beebe, Gould and Daly; Ayers, Gal-

C. Talbot, W. Brazier, F. E.

Silcox and Glennie Wilson

Winners.

different position every game

breaking crowd is looked for.

tary Charlie Speiran

lose on the 24th.

F. Hunter

J. Mitchell

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Ashplant

Gunther

Curtiss

Grant

Talbot

Brazier

Wilson Gurney

E. Silcox

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.16 P. Doig .

W. Weston

W. W. Scott

Speiran

1 Pritchett

W. Hartry

O. Deacon

H. Talbot

G. Alfred

25 C. G. Kenyon

Dr. Rae

S. Horn

E. Dunn

R. D. Hillier

Roughey

Ward

R. Parkinson

George Wyatt

week's prizes were donated by Secre-

Games Today. Brooklyn at Chicago, clear, 3 p.m. Boston at Cincinnati, clear, 3 p.m. New York at St. Louis, clear, 3 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburg, clear (2) first 2 p.m.

Sunday Games. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

Richmond Yesterday's Scores. Montreal 5, Newark 2. One of the largest crowds of the

Toronto 4, Providence 0. Rochester 10, Richmond 5. Baltimore 5—8, Buffalo 4—4. Games Today. and 4 p.m.

and 4 p.m. Baltimore at Rochester, clear, (2) and 4 p.m. Sunday Games.

### FREE PRESS DEFEAT STREET RAILWAY, 7—6

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Won Lost P.C. Free Press .... .556 Advertiser Street Railway . By coming from behind and finishing strong in the latter innings the Free

in the final inning by poor fielding. The

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Free Press ...... 0 1 0 3 3-7 Street Railway

## MARCONIS LOSE AGAIN

nings. Centennial-Marconis-

Biggs, c. Pask, c. J. Catalano, 3b. Bell, r. f. D. Catalano, s.s. Powell, 3b. R. Yehn, 2b. McArthur, 1b. Shaw, 16. Gowanlock, 2b. Chamberlain, p. Rowan, r. f Joe Catalano, I. f Mowat, p. Vinen, s.s. J. Greer, c. f. T. Mascari, p. Wollsley, c. f. Harvey, l. f. Centennials ... Marconis ..... .... 3 3 0 5 0 3 1-15

HERZOG TO GO TO GIANTS Doyle and Another Player May Be

the New York Nationals and Cincinnati involving several players, and by which Manager Charles Herzog of Cincinnati, a former New York player, would return to the Giants, was discussed last night by President Hempstead and President Herrmann of the Capt. Larry Doyle of New York is one of the players involved, but neither Herrmann nor Mr. Hempstead would

CLEVELAND, O., July 14 .- Ed. F. seers, veteran grand circuit driver and trainer, who was badly hurt here yesterday when he fell under the heels of a horse on the North Randall track, passed a comfortable night at the hospital where he is convalescing, and was reported in good condition today.

### LEAFS WHITEWASH PROVIDENCE GREYS

Manning Allows Only Two Hits During Game.

Buffalo Drops Double-Header To Baltimore—Royals Beat Newark.

MONTREAL, July 14.-Montreal took another game from Newark today, 5 to 2. The Royals played an up-hill game, out won in the seventh, when they hit Wilkenson hard and scored three runs, overcoming Newark's lead Newark ... ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 Montreal ... .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 x-5 7 0

Wilkenson and Egan; Fullerton and

LEAFS SHUT OUT CREYS. TORONTO, July 14.-Toronto shut out rovidence today, 4 to 0. Manning was invincible, allowing the Greys but two hits, while the Leafs hit Billiard hard in early innings.

..1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x-4 9 Billiard and Blackburn; Manning and VIRGINIANS LOSE.

not overcome the damage done by his Problem and Ben Earl. team-mates' poor fielding.

ORIOLES GET BOTH. BUFFALO, July 14.—Baltimore took double-header from Buffalo today, 5 to 4, and 8 to 4. Errors were a big factor in Baltimore's first victory, while hard hitting accounted for the second. Score-First game-Baltimore ....0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1—5 4 2 Murphy have been matched to box at Buffalo .....1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 8 3 Washington Park, Brooklyn, on July

### JOHN J. McGRAW ARRESTED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Tipple and Winston; Gaw and Onslow.

Cincy Fan Swears Out Warrant Against Giants' Manager.

National League team, was arrested perimental breeding in the near future, here late tonight on a warrant sworn and said that such a move would have out by John T. Reed, a local fan, the active support of the jockey clubs. charging him with disorderly conduct. McGraw gave bond for his appearance ing back," he said, with conviction. in the municipal court tomorrow and "I do not refer to it as a great pasleft with the team for St. Louis to- time alone, although there is no boubt night.

Trouble started after the game when | thrill. they were in their dressing rooms. Mc-

After McGraw's arrest, Arthur club, swore to a warrant causing Reed's arrest.

### PIPE LINE BENEDICTS REPEAT ON BACHELORS

Once more the benedicts of the Pipe Line road took the single men into camp in a game of baseball played on for Short Grass as a sire." the Cove diamond Friday evening. When the dust finally settled and the married men were called home by their respective wives, the score card show ed that 10 of the married crew crossed the home pan, while the gang that cook their own meals managed to stagger across the plate with but 5. It was a famous victory.

Verce Scovne demonstrated that he is the premier pitcher of the district. fanning six men in succession. Harold Hart, on the receiving end of the mar ied men's battery, caught a great game, the opposing gents being forced The Centennial baseball team added for the most part to just cast their Gordon Smith, pitcher for the bed-

making single mob, was fairly effective but was leaned on pretty heavily in the pinches. Lewis and Neenow also Little "Rainbow" Topping came pre-

pared to again umpire the fracas, but as he had neglected to wear a suit of armor, and as no one had advised the motor ambulance to be present to carry him off the field of carnage, he was forced to keep score instead. shine" Ryckman, who distinguished himself in the previous game between the teams, handled the indicator in an able manner. The batteries were: Married Men-Scoyne and Hart, and for the single men, Smith and L. Scoyne GIANTS GET SALLEE.

CINCINNATI, July 14.—John McGraw manager of the Giants, announces that Pitcher Sallee of the Cardinals, will don a Giant uniform in St. Louis on Sunday or Monday. \$10,000 is said to have been the price paid for Sallee.

NEWARK GETS SHORTEN. BOSTON, July 14.—Outfielder Shorten of the Red Sox, was today sent to the He will join that team at Montreal to-

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averages on the Detroit team.



pacer, will go to the post a favorite at North Randall on Monday. This race will feature the card for the Grand Circuit opening. Billy Dale is a former express wagon horse, and has been ROCHESTER, July 14.—Rochester clocked in 2:03, and in trials this year won from Richmond today, 10 to 5. has stepped in 2:06 without being Rhoades pitched well enough, but could pressed. Billy's chief rivals are The

Ernie Koob, the former Kalamazoo ...0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3—5 7 4 normal school hurler, now with the St. ...0 0 4 0 0 6 0 0 x—10 9 2 Louis Browns, pitched a wonderful Rhoades and Reynolds; Hersche and game against the Boston Braves, going the whole seventeen innings. The game was largely one of defence, both teams making some pretty plays. Repeatedly they were in a position to score, but either the pitchers tightened up, or brilliant fielding prevented a run. The tie will be played off as part of a double-header today.

Sherman and McAvoy; Tyson and 27. Welsh declares that he wants to prove to New York fans that he is in Baltimore ....0 0 3 1 0 0 0 4 0-8 16 3 to Denver to defend his title on Labor ..2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-4 8 0 Day. Murphy has been clamoring for a match with Welsh ever since the lat ter took the title from Willie Ritchie. Ragan Pitches Boston to 3-0

> Young of Springfield, Ohio, at the Hoosier Classic Shoot at Peru, Ind., when he broke 100 consecutive targets at a distance of 23 yards. The previous record was 98 at 22 vards.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 14.—John view given in Chicago, said that he McGraw, manager of the New York looked for Government to take up ex-"The racing of running horses is comin my mind that no other sport has its emarks by several spectators were bring it squarely up to the track to addressed to the New York team while conserve the thoroughbred for domestic Graw resented the remarks. There | that have been sent abroad to the batwere no blows struck, but some ugly tlefields of Europe. Some 600,000 have anguage was used, according to the been shipped across the Atlantic and Fletcher, shortstop of the New York | That the nations at war have their horse in the racing world, but the fact s not as important in a way as the one that Germany offered Mr. Herz \$12,500

The Pittsburg Nationals, who own he services of Jimmy Smith, the shortstop of the Leafs, have asked the Toronto club to send him back. This lyn 6 to 2. Williams pitched masterly ecall, coming right on the heels of Mc-Kee going back to Detroit, is causing the Toronto management considerable worry and negotiations are under way which may result in Smith finishing the season with Toronto.

ican Derby.

talion at an early date.

olk, Virginia, League Baseball Club. They paid \$2,000 for each of the players. The police have clamped the lid down

cretty closely on the bookmakers at Chicago, but despite their watchfulness there will be a lot of money up on the derby. One hundred picked Pinkerton men, and 50 special constables wil be at the track to see that no money hanges hands.

he Giant's win over Cincinnati, getting two of their three runs. In the second he was passed. Doolan sacrificed, but Doyle did not stop at second and Chase threw the ball over Herzog's head allowing Doyle to score. In the fourth he singled, took second on an out, and scored on Merkle's single.

# Wins 2:17 Pace

Short Ship Circuit Meeting Closes - Splendid Racing Marks Getaway Day.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 14.—The shor ROBERTSON WINS SINGLES ship meeting closed here today with another lot of splendid racing. Dexter Patchen easily took the 2:17 pace which went over unfinished from Thursday Defeats Brown of Westmount

Barlight, b.g. by Hal Burke Polly Ann, b.m., (Clarke) .... 1 4 4 Sayde Densmore, ch.m. (Thomas) ..... Joe Patchen I.I. (Fleming) Time: 2:09¼; 2:08¼; 2:08¼; 2:08¾. 2:19 Trot, Purse \$500.

Adelaide Benson, b.m. (Lamport) 2 2 Alex McGregor, b.s. (Meade) ... Propic Dawn, b.m. (Milloy) ... 55; 2:18 Pace, Purse \$1,000. Colleen, br.m. by Charlie D.

(H. Thomas) Haley S. b.m. (Muma and Baron Hart, b.h. (Maxon) Miss Preble blk.m (Campbell) 2 Canute, b.h. (Fleming) Little Jay, b.g. (Martin) Sailor Redlac, blk.g. (Bell) . 4 8 8 9dr Donnie M., b.m. (Runyon) .. 6 4 4 6dr Outremont 7, W. Brown, Westmount Thistle Patch, blk.s. (Hopkins dis 15, H. Taylor, Victorias, Toronto 17, G. Time: 2:13½; 2:12½; 2:13¼; 2:11¼; Dow, Westmount 7, P. M. Black, Out-

2:17 Pace, Purse \$500. [Unfinished from yesterday.] Dexter Patchen, b.g. by Hal Patchen (Jenkins) John Alstrath, br.s. (Overly) 11555 Deputy Sheriff b.g. (Thomas) 22241 Willie Penny, b.h. (Cunnig-

WINS FOR GIANTS TRIS. SPEAKER REGAINS

.16 Tovel ......1 C. Robertson ...15 W. Brown ......14

BOWLING MATINEES AT

THISTLE AND ROWING

CLUBS THIS AFTERNOON

IN THE FINAL

HEAMAN'S RINK LOSES

CONSOLATION TROPHY

Wray of Parkdale Wins From

Thistles at Niagara.

Club-Sinkins and Sinkins

Capture Doubles.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, July 14.

-In the consolation final in the On-

tario Bowling Association tournament

today, skip A. M. Heaman of London

Thistles defeated J. A. Haywood of the

Royal Canadian Yacht Club 23 to 11.

At the eighth end the score was 15 to

1. Heaman plays Wray of Parkdale

In the doubles Boulter and Smith of

the Yacht Club defeated Morton and

McKay of Fernleigh 14 to 13. The sur-

prise of the day was the overwhelming

defeat of John Rennie of Toronto Granites by P. M. Black of the Outre-

mont Club, Montreal. The Granite

Singles, third round. - G. Eccles,

15, H. Taylor, Victorias, Toronto 17, G

Consolation Final.

Doubles.

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Goforth

remont 15. J. Rennie, Granites 2.

crack could only score two lone singles.

in the final.

W. O. B. A. TOURNEY

According to the program for th

twenty-first annual tournament play will commence at 1:30 p.m. (railroad time) on July 24. Entries for rinks must be in the hands of the secretary Chicago, Ill., July 15.-John (Honus) not later than Wednesday, July 19, at Wagner ran his average up 8 points to 6 p.m., and the entry fees must ac company, the entry. Three trophies will be given for the rink events, with eight sets of prizes.

WINDSOR ENTRIES

the second the Tecumseh trophy, and

the third the McNee trophy.

Windsor, July 16 .- Entries for Mond scored R.H.E. einnati, .323; Long, St. Louis, .317; Zim-einnati, .323; Long, St. Hornsby, St. Hinchman, Chicago, .311; Hornsby, St. Second race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds Second race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian bred handicap, mile -(6) Fair Montague 124, Corn Broom

> eriewest 108, King Fisher 108, Old Miss 112, Commoness 101.

> Fifth race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs (18)—Little Nephew 113, Insurgent 100, Mar gery 98, Heenan 108, Ocean Prince 103 Glint 111, Rebecca Moses 106, Bendel 116, York Lad 111, Hastena 106, Joe inn 108, Eulogy 98, Crystal 106, Tush I'ush 98. Also eligible in order named

> Sixth race, purse \$700, maiden 2year-olds, 5 furlongs—(12) Highland Lassie 112, Hazel Nut 108, Duchess of Liswell 105, The Gadder 105, Monoton; 112, Dore 112, Thoughtful 112, Blaise

Hedonis 99, Obolus 111, xBuzz Are 0, xRay o' Light 105. Also eligible x Apprentice allowance claimed

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## HOW THE TEAMS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago Detroit ...... 42 Washington ..... 40 St. Louis ..... 35 Philadelphia ..... 18

Yesterday's Scores. Detroit 6-3, New York 2-4. St. Louis 0, Boston 0 (seventeen Cleveland 3, Washington 4. Chicago at Philadelphia-rain.

Games Today. Cleveland at Washington, cloudy. Detroit at New York, clear, 3 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, cloudy (2), St. Louis at Boston, clear (2), first

Sunday Games. None scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia

New York 3, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3. Boston 3, Pittsburg 0. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2

Yesterday's Scores.

C. Talbot, W. Brazier, F. E. Silcox INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. and Glennie Wilson comprised the winning rink at the Friday night tournapoint behind the winning rink. Four games were played, each man playing

> Newark at Montreal, clear, 3 p.n Providence at Toronto, clear, (2) and at Rochester, clear, (2)

Newark at Montreal.

PUBLIC SERVICE LEAGUE.

Press defeated the Street Railway 7 to 6 yesterday afternoon at Queen's Risler did the twirling for the Press and Howe for the railway men. Both pitched good ball and honors were about evenly divided, each man fanning six. Howe played in tough luck, as the game was practically thrown away

feature of the game was an unassisted The next game in the Public Service League will be played Tuesday between the Free Press and The Advertiser. Each team has defeated the other one game and the next clash promises to

The score: treet Railway ...........0 5 1 0 0-6 Batteries—Risler and Reid; Howe Umpire-Legg.

TO THE CENTENNIALS

nother victory to its already large glances at second base. score, when they beat the Marconi team by a score of 16-15, making it five straight. Chamberlain pitched the first six innings for the Centennials, but was relieved at this junction of the game put up a good game. by Ollie Mowat, another new addition to the team. Mowat gives fair promise of a good all-round player. Mascari, pitcher for Marconis, was ineffective, and had to be relieved in the fourth in-

Traded. New York, July 15 .- A deal between respective clubs. It was reported that

ED. ("POP") GEERS RECOVERING.

# TIGER TWIRLER

HARRY COVELESKIE, one of the mainstays of the Detroit pitching staff. Coveleskie has pitched in 23 games this season, winning 11 and losing 5. He ORIOLES TRIM THE BISONS stands next to Boland in the pitcher's



Billy Dale, the thirteen-year-old

A new world's record was set by C.

Chris Fitzgerald, presiding steward of the Hawthorne Track, in an interpurposes and replenish the huge stocks the supply for our cavalry and light artillery needs is hardly calcuable. eyes on such contingencies is shown in the case of Short Grass, an Irish-bred orse, the property of Emil Herz, well known in Chicago in former years as the owner of McChesney. Short Grass won the Empire City Handicap the other day against a great field, includng Spur and Friar Rock. That and other victories have made him a great

Buckhorn, R. J. McKenzie's good nandicap horse, died in Chicago Thurs-Buckhorn was entered to start in the Frontier Handicap, which will be run at Windsor today, but had progressed far enough in training to be Bowling Club visited Forest today to ble to start for several weeks. He had participate in a friendly game with been used in the stud this spring, and two rinks of that city. nad been working well over a short dis- bowlers went down to defeat at the tance at Fort Erie, before he went to hands of the Petrolea bowlers for the Chicago with Faux Col, which will carry the McKenzie colors in today's Amer-

According to a letter received from Dr. C. H. Smith F. A. Ludlow of the 135th Battalion, the Middlesex boys are going ahead with their sports at Camp Borden. Dur-W. J. Clarke ng the week B Company and D Commet in a cricket match, but the game had to be called on account of darkness. It is expected that a game will be arranged with the 142nd Bat-

The Mount Royal meeting opens today at Montreal with a program of nine races. The purses are \$400, and the material and card those of the half-mile tracks, though the circuit at Mount Royal is a full mile,

The bookies around Chicago have been making George Smith a 4-5 Newark team of the International favorite for the American Derby, but League under an optional agreement. his lameness of yesterday may switch the odds to the Weber and Ward entry.

Doyle played an important part in

## Dexter Patchen at Bay City Meet

with two heats to his credit.
2:16 Pace, Purse \$1,000.

The finals in the doubles and singles resulted as follow . 434344 Daisy H., cm.m. (Grapentine) 5 4 3 2 3 3 Sidwood Boy, ch.h. (Mead) . 66 dis Time: 2:14¼; 2:14¾; 2:15¼; 2:16¼;

Joe Jackson Drops to Second-Robertson Leading Nationals.

33, and took third place among the

patters of the National League this week, according to averages here announced today, which include the records of last Wednesday's games. Dave Robertson leads, however, though Jake Daubert has cut down the differ ence, and is hitting .335 to Robertson's .344. Brooklyn leads in club batting with .254. The National's .300 batters took the last game of the series, a ten- among those who have played in half inning contest, from Cincinnati today or more of the games are: Robertson, New York, .344; Daubert, and up. selling, 6 furlongs.—(10) Out-Brooklyn, .336; Wagner, Pittsburg, .333; look 112, Blue Cap 98, Dimitri 111. 3 to 2. The winning run was made in the tenth when Burns singled, took third on Killifer's fumble, and scored cinnati, .323; Wagner, Pittsburg, .305, Hinchman, Pittsburg, .328; Chase, Cincinnati, .323; Long, St. Louis, .317; Zim-

Louis, .310; Wheat, Brooklyn, .304; Tris Speaker has regained the lead in 100, Sea Lord 106, Splutter 113, Lady the American League, running his aver- Curzon 117, Miss Fay 84. age up to .387, while Joe Jackson fell Third race, purse \$800, 3-year-olds CHICAGO, July 14.—Crashing hits down during the week from .381 to .365. and up, mile and a sixteenth — (6) off Rixey gave Chicago another win Cobb gained 12 points, and pressed Rancher 118, Stir Up 107, Harbard

in team hitting with .256. The ten leading batters in the Amer- Fourth race, purse \$600, 2-year-olds ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 6 2 ican League are: Speaker, Cleveland, selling. 5 furlongs—(9) Go ...... 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 x—6 11 1 .387; Jackson, Chicago, .365; Cobb, De-Rixey, Mayer and Killifer, Adams; troit, .355; Burns, Detroit, .308; Shotton, St. Louis, 298; Sisler, St Louis, .292; Strunk, Philadelphia, .287; Nunamaker, New York, .286; Miller, St. Louis, .285; PITTSBURG, July 14.—Good pitching by Ragan enabled Boston to shut out

### "HOME-RUN" BAKER OUT OF THE GAME

New York, July 15.—Third Baseman Franklin Baker of the New York | Pontefract 113. Americans, will be out of the game for at least a week as the result of an ingrandstand while going after a foul in the game with Detroit, and was so badly shaken up he was forced to quit the game. After an examination, the club's physician said that while no bones were broken, Baker would not and up, mile and a sixteenth, selling Brooklyn .....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 8 0 be able to play for a week.

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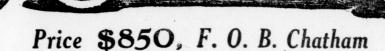
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112, Capt. Fredericks 115, a Dora Col Seventh race, purse \$800, 3-year-olds -(15) Hedge Rose 112. Mary Warren 110, Erin 167, Balgee 113, Col. March mont 112, xPrime Mover 109, Mauselu 102, Anna Brazel 92, Aristocrat 107

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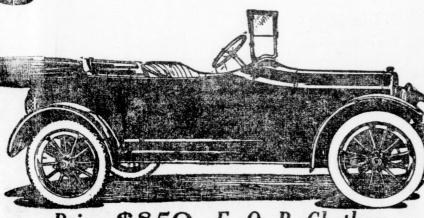
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ADVANCE LINES EVEN

British Have Linked Up With fighting was continuing hotly late to- Fighting on the Stokhod has relapsed State Chauffeur Loses His Life the French Forces at Hardecourt.

[Canadian Press Cable.] LONDON, July 14.-11:25 Appropriately, on the day of the French national fete, when very Londoner wore in his buttonhole a tri-color ribbon in honor of his ally, came the stirring news German second line, which opened be-

heaviest character. At one point the fighting. ermans, by a furious counter-attack, firmly in British possession.

The day's fighting resulted in a at Hardecourt. to Longueval, both inclusive, and the men killed and wounded.

Extends Beyond Longueval. Bitter fighting was proceeding in the other 3,200 prisoners. afternoon in the woods beyond and on

A weak or irritated throat is the first of a successful British attack on the step towards Catarrh. Everything depends on your remedy. A cough mixfore dawn and carried a number of new consitions.

pends on your the weak spots, drops into the stomach, and does little The Associated Press correspondent but harm digestion. It's altogether at the front describes the attack as different with Catarrhozone—it cures surpassing that of July 1 as a great spectacle and thrilling display of artifully propose. Characteristic of the fighting throughout the battle of the Somme, the Germans appeared to bring up sufficient reserves to make ploint which is emphasized by observer all lies side is that in fighting on the allied side is that in fighting or underference and restore the Germans surpassing that of July 1 as a great spectacle and thrilling display of artifulery power. Characteristic of the fighting throughout the battle of the Somme, the Germans appeared to be unable to bring up sufficient reserves to make successful counter-attacks. A second point which is emphasized by observers for the allied side is that in fighting or underference and the appearance of the enemy have been determined. Which started in the carpenters shop, whic at the front describes the attack as different with Catalynome. Leaves the front describes the attack as different with Catalynome. Leaves the front describes the attack as different with Catalynome. The cause of the nre, because it gets right at the trouble. You large columns of the enemy have been which started in the carpenters' shop,

high points of a ridge occupied by the Dispatches from Sir Douglas Haig, and from the press correspondents, show the correspondents, the British suffered NEW YORK ARSENAL that the fighting has again been of the comparatively small losses in the day's

The positions gained today leave the ceeded in driving the British out of Germans seriously threatened at Pozazentin-le-Petit. They were immedi- leres, on the main road from Albert to ely driven out again by a British in- Bapaume, while possession of the terrifantry attack, and the village remained tory around Longueval brings the British advance into line with the French

ing them in possession of the enemy's issued today give the names of 104 second position from Bazentin-le-Petit officers killed, 311 wounded, and 1,750 whole of Trones wood. A number of The centre of interest on the Rus-prisoners were taken, including two sian front continues in the Caucasus, olonels and other superior officers. where the Russians are maintaining According to press correspondents, their successes against the Turks into trench warfare, but west of the Stripa, in furious Austrian counter

attacks, the Russians have taken an-

### OFFENSIVE IS PROGRESSING IN CAUCASUS REGION

PETROGRAD, July 14.—An official statement regarding the Caucasus says: Large quantities of military equipment cessfully, and a series of fortified master's department, in charge of the Turkish positions already is in our hands. In many important sectors large columns of the enemy have been the column

# SWEPT BY FIRE: ONE MAN KILLED

Half-Million Dollars in Equipment Destroyed.

5,000 RIFLES BURNED

Trying To Save Motor Trucks.

NEW YORK, July 14.-One man was illed and several firemen were over the New York State arsenal at Seventh avenue and 35th Street late today "On the Caucasus front, west of Er- for the national guard were destroyed. erum, our offensive is proceeding suc- Lieut.-Col. Henry A. Bostwick, quarter-

supplies of clothing, shoes, blankets and The man killed was Thomas McNally state chauffeur. With Andrew Moran, chauffeur for Lieut.-Col. Bostwick, he tried to save the motor trucks, and they prought out two. McNally went back nto the burning building, and was not en until firemen brought him out unconscious. He was found under an

ninutes afterwards. BRITISH BOAT SUNK. LONDON, July 15 .- 12:22 a.m. - A re-

automobile badly burned. He died 20

Silverton has been sunk. Latest maritime records report

Silverton, a vessel of 2,682 tons. leaving the River Tyne, England, June 11, for an unnamed destination The Silverton was built in West Hartlepool in 1891 and was owned in Leith.

If they could only be made to see caption "The Breaking Lines" says:

### LONDON IS HAPPY OVER THE BREAK IN GERMAN LINES

Telegraph Says Situation of Germany Is Critical.

port to Lloyds says the British steamer SUCCESS CROWNS PLANS

ect, Says Daily News, Is To Wear Down the Enemy.

LONDON, July 15-2:35 a.m.-The new British advance on the western front provides the theme for exultant emment in the morning papers. "The situation of the German army

very critical," declares the Tele-The Daily News under the that half their ills are caused by impure blood, it wouldn't take long to cure them with Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Trails a ground and their ills are caused by impure blood, it wouldn't take long to countenance to the belief that they countenance to the belief that they

will be a success not contemplated in completion of Sir John Hendrie's term. the original design. That design is to Sir John Hendrie is expected to conwear down the enemy, partly by the test West Hamilton in the next Domere slaughter and capture of his effectives, and partly by forcing him to keep his slender reserves continually in a position to meet incessant attacks PHYSICIANS ARE AT ODDS far as can be judged this plan of oper-While the tone of the editorials is timistic they generally add the cus-

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comary warning to the British publinot to attach too much importance to The Express comments: the enemies' capabilities of resistance highly organized people, bred in

traditions of war. Our goal is almost

in sight, but the last round of the fight will be the hardest.' COCHRANE TO BECOME

**NEXT LIEUT.-GOVERNOR** Is to Retire From Cabinet-Sir John

Hendrie May Contest West Hamilton. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Cochrane is expected to retire from patients have been helped in some in-

Disagree as to Efficiency of Injections of Adrenatin.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Medical ex-"It is necessary once more to wain perts battling against the epidemic of the over-sanguine not to underestimate infantile paralysis, which has cost 342 perts battling against the epidemic of lives in this city, expressed divergent The Germans are brave, stubborn, and views today upon the efficacy of injections of adrenalin in the spinal column as a remedy for the disease

> the Rockefeller Institute Health Commissioner Emerson an nounced tonight that physicians who use adrenalin must do so on their own responsibility. Only after hundreds of cases had been treated and the supposed remedy had been fully tested he declared, could its merits be defin-

Federal health experts were more optimistic. They are giving close attention to the use of adrenalin and OTTAWA, July 14 .- Hon. Frank have observed, it was stated, that the Borden Government in the near stances, but they are unwilling at present to predict its potency as a cure

### BORDEN TIRED OF IT ALL, MAY LET WHITE RUN IT

Toronto Telegram Predicts Cabinet Shuffle-Premier High Commissioner

TORONTO, July 14.—The Toronto Telegram this afternoon published the ollowing dispatch from Montreal: A big cabinet shift at Ottawa is indicated by private information obtained from a ell-informed source here.

The information is to the effect that ir George Perley will not return to England, but that Sir Robert Borden will succeed him as Canadian high

raised to the peerage as a recognition of the part Canada has played in the and which was never to his liking. war. Sir Thomas White is to succeed Premier Borden is wealthy and has Sir Robert Borden as premier and a the qualifications to make him a satisshift in cabinet positions all along the factory high commissioner.

and thither by the opposing forces in they may think of Sir Thomas White's and thither by the opposing forces in they may fill the high as to the completeness of his political to the fill the high as to the completeness of his political to the completeness of his politic post at London, and now that the education.

### No Break in Family For Fifty-Eight Years

[Special to The Advertiser.] OWEN SOUND, July 14 .- A remarkable record is held by the family of Mrs. James A. Gardner, well known, as a Women's Institute worker. There has been no death in her family for 58 years. This record was mentioned in an address by Mrs. Gardner at an institute meeting

turning point of the war has been reached he feels that he may with The premier, the story goes, is to be honor withdraw from a position for

But there would be interesting times It is said that Sir Robert Borden has at Ottawa after his departure for the long since tired of being pulled hither "machine" Conservatives, whatever

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### **BUFFALO PLEADS** FOR MORE POWER TO AID INDUSTRIES

gressional Committee.

SESSION ENDS IN ROW VICTIM WAS SWEARING

Charge Against Newspapers Norfolk County Lad in Pitiable Arouses Proprietor of

Buffalo Courier.

BUFFALO, July 14. - The foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives listened to further arguments here today in favor of a greater St. Williams today, and the magis-diversion of the waters of Niagara trates. Squire John Cope of St. Wil-River for power purposes. The speak-ers were Mayor Louis P. Fuhrmann,

national Railway Company, and Ros-Mitchell, representing the Buffalo hamber of Commerce. The speakers declared that lack of wer is having a serious effect upon ndustrial Buffalo, and that more ower is needed immediately.

was considerable turmoil at he close of the meeting, which was held at the Country Club, when Wilheld at the Country Club, when Wil-iam J. Conners and Frank C. Perkins slaughter, but the crown attorney, T. of Buffalo became involved in a wordy R. Slaght, of Simcoe, pointed out that the evidence showed that when the detailed in which the word "liar" was

And Then It Started. Association, appeared unexpectedat the meeting, which had been arranged by the Chamber' of Commerce. A statement by Hillman to the effect hat the foreign affairs committee had at the hearing, and refused to eat

During the talk Perkins declared that situation on the Niagara frontier be-cause of the control of existing comnies over newspapers. Conners, who was in the room, jump-

Manila, July 15 .- The agents of the British steamship Chinese Prince have uspended filing a bond pending advices

An earlier dispatch from Manila said that the Chinese Prince expected to clear on Saturday for Vladivostok, after Mr. Kidney, inspector for the Barnarbeing held in the Philippine port since do homes, was present. The witnesses 11, when she was seized upon called were the same as called on Mon the discovery that certain packages day. Little that was new was adduced. Mr. Porter cross-examined two

overnment to take up the matter at

### "SHOT WITH INTENT TO KILL" IS CHARGE **FACING BEECHER BOY**

Delegates Appear Before Con- Crown Attorney Says Crime Was Near Murder.

State of Despair, Going Back To Jail.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SIMCOE, July 14 .- The preliminary trial of Robert Beecher was held at trates, Squire John Cope of St. Williams and Squire John Bell of Silver Hill, committed the young lad for trial. The committal is couched in the fol-

lowing language.
"That on the second day 1916, Robert Henry Beecher unlawfully did shoot and shot with intent to kill John Simmons, thereby causing the death of the said Simmons."

The magistrates were inclined to seed, and there were threats of bod-ly violence. slain, it came so perilously close to the Perkins and George C. Hillman, who line of murder that the law required the represented the Hydro-Electory the magistrate to so word their committal.

Boy in Despair. treated the Hydro-Electric Asso-tion fairly aroused several members close of the hearing when leaving the committee, and a five-minute town hall at St. Williams, he threw urnment to hear the two men was himself upon the ground in despair, and Constable G. B. Murphy was obliged to carry him to the motor car it was impossible to get before the in which he was to be taken back to public facts in regard to the power Simcoe jail. He evidently entertained hopes that he would be released, and his despondency when he found that he would have to return to confine ment was great.

conners, who was in the room, jumped to his feet and called the speaker a
liar. He grasped Perkins by the collar
and demanded a retraction. During the
confusion that followed the meeting
adjourned.

STILL IN PORT.

[Canadian Press.]

Manila, July 15.—The agents of the

Shooting a Pastime. It is a customary thing for the lads n the neighborhood to spend Sundays from London. Meanwhile the vessel has not cleared. It is reported that an appeal has been made to the British eral feeling seems to be that some change should be made as to the laxity existing

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himself to a few questions.

Soldiers Give Evidence.

k, as was Robt. Beecher. Brown, the witness of

oting, again told of the afternoon

oceedings, of the bad language used Simmons, of his starting to his feet

ne time after Miss Carr had left the

room and of Robt, firing at the old

'How long after it happened?"

"About a second," he answered.

May Have Been Scuffle. In response to cross-examination in Mr. Porter he said that he did not se

the two clinch, but that they might have done so, as he was not paying much attention at the time. The gun was not broken when he saw it.

Oliver Howick, Hugh Swann, Arthur Oliver Howels, Hagir Swans, Archivell, Henry Foster, Frank Veasey and Wilbur Simmons, nephew of the

Mr. Slaght, in a short, but telling address, pointed out the law in such cases losed the case for the Crown. Mr. Porter made no address and called no

all repeated their evidence

'I ran out," said the boy.

was good for them.

reputation.

floor. day afternoon.

ed Mr. Slaght.

given at the inquest.

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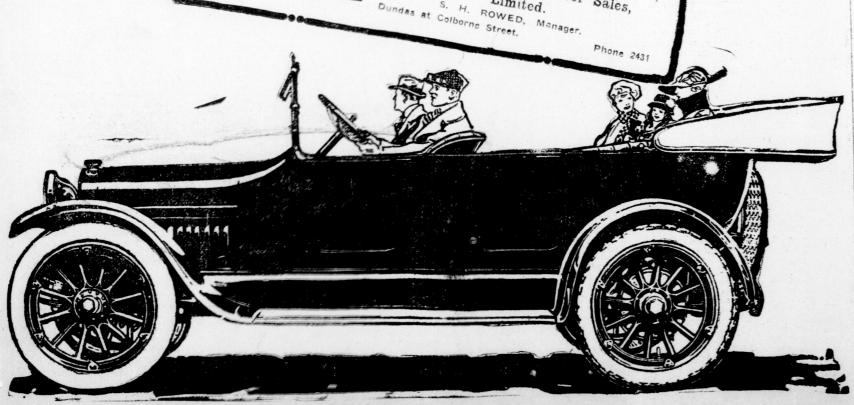
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### GREEK SOLDIERS IN RIOT FOUR CHILDREN BURN;

Said To Have Stormed Train Controlled by Allies.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- A Paris cable to a news agency here says: Dispatches from Saloniki report serious rioting at Kavala, when 500 Greek soldiers stormed a train on which they had been re-fused transportation. The railroad is controlled by the Anglo-French army. Pickets fired upon the Greek soldiers and drove them off.

GONE TO FRANCE. LONDON, July 14.-Among those who have gone to France are Capt. Herron of Windsor, Ontario.

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PARENTS ARE AT DANCE

Had Been Left in Charge of Neighbo Who Escapes by Jumping. MUNSON, Alta., July 14 .- The four

ildren of James M. Turnbull, a farmer of this place, were burned to death last night while Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull were attending a dance. The children, who ranged in age from

2 to 7 years old, had been left in charge

of a neighbor's wife, an elderly lady who woke up to find the house on The flames had obtained such a star

that she had barely time to jump from an upper window and save her life.

LOBO RED CROSS WORK. ILDERTON, July 14. — The Lobo Women's Institute will meet next Wednesday at the parsonage, the home of Phone 3876. ters by the quartet of young people, who motored in.

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## FARMERS OF LOBO SWAMPED IN WORK

Women Turn In To Help Harvest Hay.

FOUL BROOD IN HONEY

A. C. Attwood Loses Entire Apiary-Autos Grow More Popular.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ILDERTON, July 14. - The Lobo farmers find the auto almost neces Phone 4304

Wrs. (Rev.) Mason, Lobo. As a large sary to the farming outfit, and many STRATFORD, July 14.—The officer

where the parameters of the parameters good load of supplies was brought out last week from London headquarfield, are also driving new cars.

One Lobo farmer, D. Sinclair, Komoka, used his "machine" to unload the hay, and says it saved him much time, and worked well on the rope.

D. L. Graham's team of colts b came unmanageable on a load of hay on the Nairn road, and ran away on Wednesday, but Mr. Graham, by turning them across the ditch, stopped Ellice them at the wire fence, and by good Mornington ..... luck did not upset the load. Women Help Farmers. The farmers have been busy having

for the past week, and some in Lobo have finished the job, but help is carce, and in many cases the women and girls are helping. One farmer has been hauling in his crop alone, as far as male help is concerned. He had a oader hooked behind to do the pitch-

timothy. Some fields show grass over five feet long, and the crop is being Wallace saved in excellent condition, owing to the continued dry weather. The spring

peas seem to stand it better than oats and barley. Much Honey-Some III-Luck.

Much Honey—Some III-Luck.
The honey crop promises well, but some beekeepers are having trouble with foul brood. A. C. Attwood's apiary is destroyed, and the inspector was busy examining and rejecting comb from the apiary of D. Fraser this week. Some hives had to be destroyed entirely but a large transport of the second property of the second property but here. entirely, but the official hopes he has got the pest stamped out. The disease will travel from one apiary to another for some distance, and the Beekeepers' Association is strictly enforcing the act against foul brood wherever found. J. A. McQueen lost a valuable horse on Wednesday, the animal breaking his leg while running at pasture, and had

### F. W. HAY'S MAJORITY IS 567—OFFICIAL COUNT

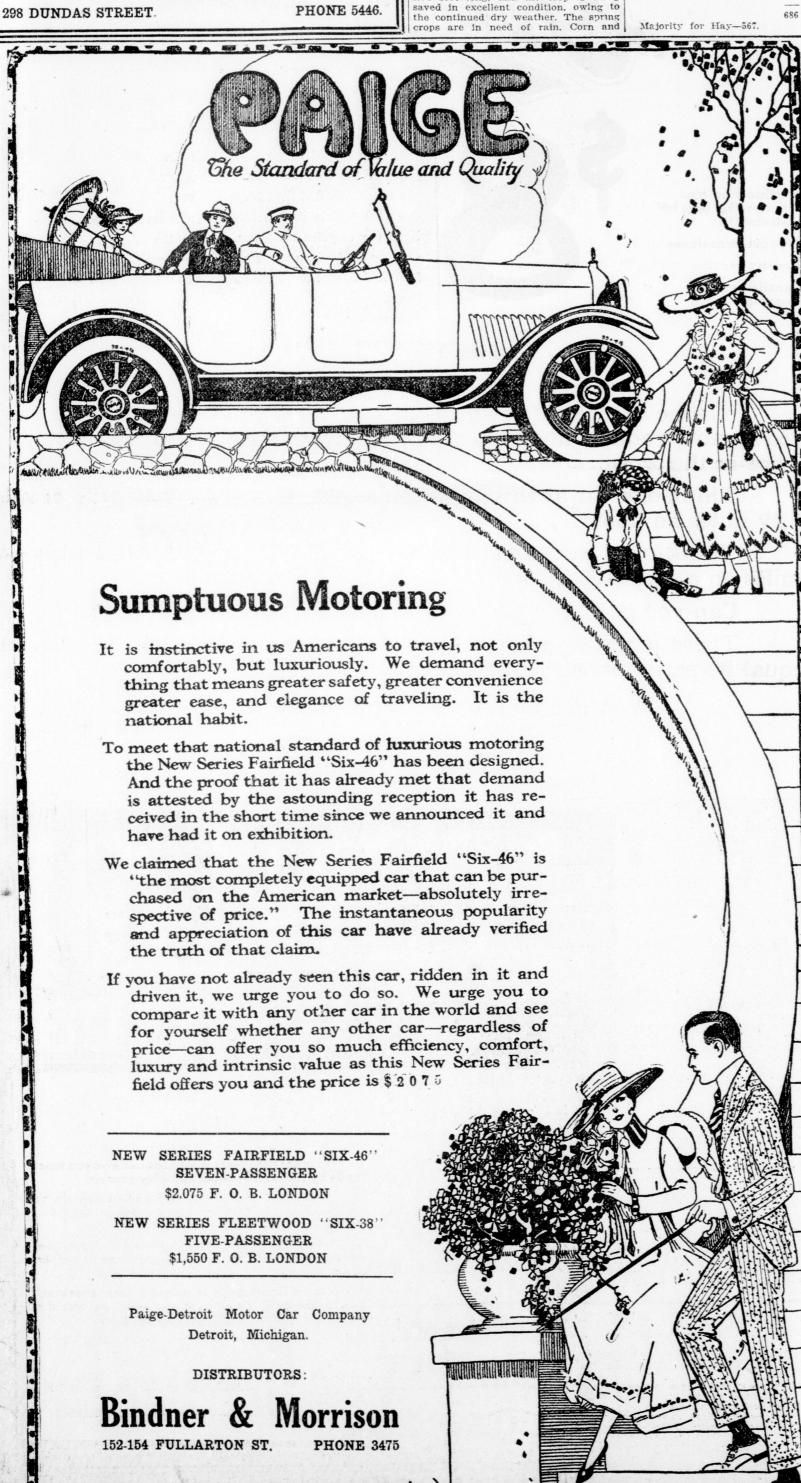
[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 14 .- The official

In Mornington Mr. Hays' majority of 97 was reduced to 58, while in Wallace Mr. Makins gained 1. The following are the revised figures Hay Makins 1.122 North Easthope ...... Milverton Elma .....

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2.781

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### STORIES OF BRITISH NAVAL HEROISM

the Excellent that the latter's bowspri grazed the afterleach of the Captain's mainsail. On he rushed with a freer sheet and, singlehanded, dashed into the Spanish van. It was a magnificent move, but terribly hazardous. The roar of battle was on. The clash of arms and noise of guns was earsplitting and terrible. He struck the Santissima Trinidad on its seaboard quarter and at the same minute poured shot and fire into the great huge hulk. The impact seemed to shrivel up the little '74 as it met its giant enemy, but the one-eyed Nelson was in his elementalone in action. In a trice he was surrounded. From port and starboard he hurled shot and shell. "Never mind the aim; just fire the

guns," was the cry. It was a desperate fight. Like hornets attacking an intruder the Spanish ships sprang at Nelson from all sides and fairly covered him with fire. Five, some say seven, ships were at him at the same time. The little '74 was fairly rent in pieces. The wheel shattered to atoms, its foremast shot clean away, topmasts hanging loose like wild birds' broken wings, stays cut and guns dismantled-not a whole sail left, nor a shroud nor a rope, in fact. There was hardly a spot on the little ship left untouched. But what did Nelson care. He had gained his end and checked the rush of the Spanish van. Yet there was fighting still left in the little ship, or rather in the men who manned her. Hard a starboard went her helm and down she bore on the quarter gallery of the San Nicholas. The two gripped. "Follow me." cried this intrepid sailor and his first lieutenant jumped into the enemy's mizzen chains, while his men dropped form their spritsail-yard on to the enemy's deck. Nelson himself actually squeezed himself through the quarter gallery window and dropped into the officers' cabin. A fight commenced, but Nelson's boarders were at his heels and with a British cheer drove the party on to the main deck, where they met others from the Captain and found Lieut. Berry hauling down the Spanish flag. The prize was Nelson's, but just then the San Jose opened fresh fire and the prize had again to be fought for. The gallant Nelson did not hesitate. "Up to her sides," he cried, and he himself had to be helped up by his chief lieutenant.

As he reached the main chains a Spanish officer called over the quarter-deck rail that he surrendered.

Marvellous as this single-handed fight was, part of the splendid victory must not be denied to others. Every one has heard of the great Collingwood. He at this fight commanded the Excellent. He was the last in line. soon as he saw what Nelson had done, he ran up close-hauled, went about, and came down on the Salvador del Mundo, at quarters so close that the powder stains were seen on the enemy's sides. This great sailor, than whom none could sail a ship better, skilfully thrust himself between the Captain and the San Nicholas, pouring fire and flame upon the latter as she passed on to the Santissima Trinidad. Here he fought with bulldog tenacity, belch-

## SAXON "SIX" A big touring carifor five people ..

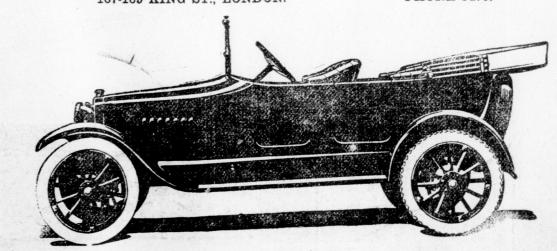
A careful examination of the mechanism of Saxon "Six" reveals many features hitherto found only on costly cars. For instance—the axles are of Timken make and so are all the bearings throughout the chassis. The driving gears are the helical bevel type which eliminate noise and friction. You'll note also that it has a two-unit electric starting and lighting system. And as you proceed you'll find that even in the very minor details there is an unusual standard of excellence,

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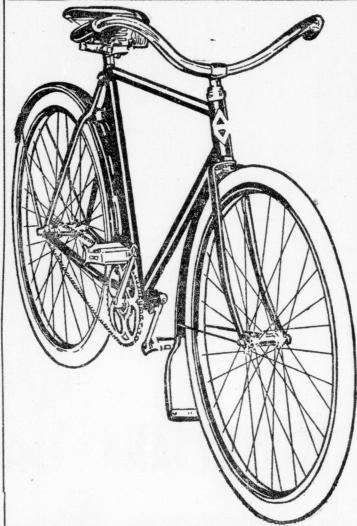


he fought with bulldog tenacity, belching forth shell and shot until she struck. All this time the ships of the line led by the Culloden were in amongst the rear ships of the enemy. The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the enemy's rush, and Jervis The check delivered by Nelson had slackened the check delivered by Nelson had slackened the check delivered by N flung his ships upon the rear end of ball and fire upon the Spanish foe. The of the Victory complained to the ad- Vincent.

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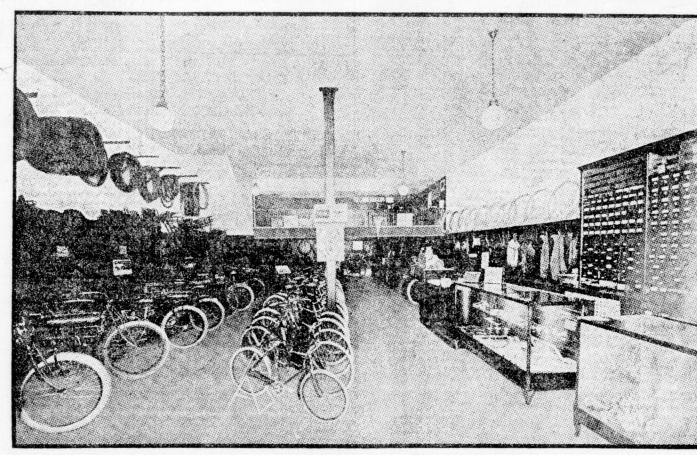
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### **WESTMINSTER GIRL** OF ELEVEN YEARS LEADS IN RESULTS

Marks for Entrance.

EAST MIDDLESEX EXAMS.

A. A. Neil and J. Haskett Win Medals for Lucan School.

The entrance examination results for East Middlesex show that out of 232 candidates 160 succeeded in passing the AN ITALIAN DESTROYER examinations. The highest mark was made by Miss Margaret Grieve, aged 11 years, of school section No. 7 of Westminster. The winners of the two scholarships offered by the Lucan scho board were won by Alton Abbott Neil and Joseph Haskett.

Unsuccessful candidates who wish to appeal the decision of the examiners statement received here today from to fix their camp up, and get rested, I must make their appeal to E. B. Leckie | Vienna. of Lucan, chairman of the high school board, before Tuesday, August 27, Certificates will be sent to successful candidates within a few days, and those who failed will receive the marks mad by them. The results are:

Dorchester Centre. Lagretta Atwell, Thomas Beer, Amanda Cade, Leo C. Cade, Florence Capstick, Hugh Cline, Gladys M. Collard, Stewart Currie, Beatrice Demerie, Clara 12-pounders and two torpedo tubes. N. Dundas, John Durand, Robey Facey Madeleine Fishleigh, Myrtle Gartley Irene Goble, Fern Harris, Nona Harris Mildred Jackson, Ormie Jackson, George Manning, Fannie Matthews, Maggie Mc-Clellan, Murray Moore, Ethel Pinnegar May Smith, Maud Smith, Shirley

Spence, Dora Taylor, Willie Thomas

Gladys Walker, Mary Woods, Hazel

Young, Frank Boyes. Lucan Centre. Wilmot J. Baker. Laura Brown. Marguerite Carrigan, Gladys Vivian Car-Bertha Eccleston Joseph W. Ferguson, such a situation Marie Jean Fraser, Martin N. Grieves, It is believed that Austria-at least Lewis, Eleanor MacKay, Robert Oscar union impossible. McLean, Murray Neil Mara, Eva Maxcliffe, Mary Irene Thompson, Ethel Annie Webb, Emerson James Westman, James Whalen, Lorna Adeline Wilson.

were successful. Thorndale Centre Agnes J. Duffin, Leta Guest, Mabel King, Ethel Lindsay, Edith McCutcheon, Ella Murrell, Walter L. Quait, Wilford Rumble, Esther O. Talbot, Melva Weir. In Thorndale 25 candidates wrote and

London Centre. Ella Anderson, Helen Anderson, Edith
POPE PLANS TO ISSUE Parker. James Birrell. Thomas Chittan (honors), Irene Clarke, Effic Col-Percy Collyer (honors). Lena Cook, David H. Cowan, Roy Creasy, Clarence Dent. Earl Dent. Grace Dent. Clarke Dickhouth, Will Dunford, Var- Proposal Depends, However, On Success Finch, Lena Flannigan, George Garlick, Cecil Gould, Vera Graham, (honors) Margaret Grieve (honors), Della NEW YORK, July 14.—A news a Grieve, Hever Hamilton, Mabel A. dispatch from Rome today says: Harold Henderson (honors), rington. Myrtle Hood, Florrie Hoop-pell. Will Hunt, Bessie Hutchinson, occasion of the second anniversary of ors), Mabel Knapton, Edna Lamont weeks away. Thelma Mason, George Matthews, John McDowell, Milton McNeil, May ledge, Clarence Ryckman, Mary Doris Santo (honors), Arlington Shave, Winfield Shoebottam, Isabella Simpson, garding peace. George L. Smith, Laurine Smith, Mar-Spettigue, O'Brien Sproule, Sutherland, Roland Talbot, Martha Tuckey, Russell Turner, Will Wakeling, Mary Wallis, Nora Walsh, Catherine Ward, William Henry Wert, Minnie Wheeler (honors), Carmen

rer. Gladys Jackson.

## FALL WILL SEE END OF WAR, SAY MEN FROM FRONT

invalided Canadians Declare That German Resistance is Weakening.

190 ARRIVE AT QUEBEC

All Believe That the End of Hostilities is Not Far Distant.

5TH ENGINEERS HARD HIT

All But a Score of Men in a French-Canadian Regiment Killed.

[Canadlan Press.]

Quebec, July 15 .- A batch of 190 invalided soldiers from England reached Quebec about 1 o'clock this morning, having come over from Halifax on a special I. C. R. train. Among them were two Quebec boys, a number of Montrealers and Ontarians. Optimistic and interesting news was brought by Schoenbrunn owing to the illness of the Emperor Franz Josef, according to the invalided men, and particularly news dispatches from Innsbruck. Sevstriking is the conviction of everyone that the end of the hostilities is not far distant.

Sergt. Richard Boulanger of the 22nd, is among the men returning. He is coming to take a commission with the 178th Battalion. He is a Montrealer, and has spent nine months in the trenches. He was at Ypres and St. Eloi, and he particularly mentions what he saw at the Ypres salient. Boulanger was at the side of Capt. Beaubien of the 22nd when the latter was killed. He says a shower of shrapnel fell all about them, and that he (Boulanger), managed to escape serious injury. He says that of the original 22nd, there remains about 150

Sergt. Leclerc, son of the assistant uperintendent of the Montreal water-Margaret Grieve Has Highest 5th Engineering Company, 2nd Di-There only remains fourteen or fifteen even when we were in London. men at present. Leclerc was nine months and five days at the front and

n a new Canadian unit.

# SUNK BY SUBMARINE

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, July 15-Via Wireless to Say- was ordered for no other purp

Italian destroyer of the Indomito type. in the disturbance.' "One of our naval air squadrons bombarded effectively military establishments and the railroad stations at Padua. The areoplanes returned unharmed, although they were shelled heavily by anti-aircraft guns."

The Indomito, laid down in 1912, was 239 feet long, displaced 680 tons, and was armed with one 4.7-inch gun, four

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### DOWNFALL

collapse of the Austro-German empire Germany almost inevitably would make gains which would largely compensate her even for the loss of the war.

With Austrian and Magyar pitted ter, Mary Clarke, Nelson Cocheran, Col- against each other and reconciliation vin D. Crawford, Mabel Cronyn, George exceedingly difficult, a return to the Dickson, Mary Ellen Dobbs, Mary Don- status quo ante bellum in the dual have lost the camp, and we have not aldson, Calvin Dorman, Annie May kingdom is believed impossible. The seen the money promised us. Douglas, Harvey M. Downey (honors), more warlike Magyar would dominate

Joseph Hasket the German part of it-may be drawn (honors), Eleanor Hodgins, Sarah Hod-gins, Irene Hodgson, Alice Lilian arise which will make the living of a member of the 135th, who came to The Lewis, Hazel A. Lewis, Leila Annie Austrian and Hungarian in political

acter the new situation would be of a could hardly have swallowed it. kind to cause far greater concern than did the military might of the empire two years ago

# ANOTHER PEACE APPEAL

of Allied Drive.

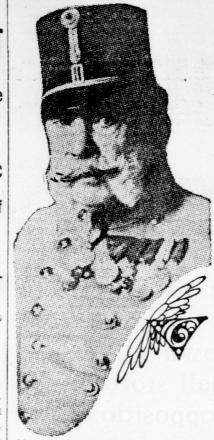
NEW YORK, July 14.—A news agency Pope Benedict, it is reported in Royden Herbert (honors). Ethel Her- church circles here, is preparing to is-Myrtle Hood, Florrie Hoop- sue a second appeal for peace on the Myrtle Keayes, James G. Kirke (hon- the beginning of the war, now only two

(honors), George Leckie, Edna Lewis, The issuance of the appeal depends Helen Linsay, Laura Lucas (honors), upon the successes of the Allies in their Matthews. present offensive. If the Anglo-French Mordin, Helen Murray, Marjorie Pack, breach in the German lines and are forces, for example, have made a wide Karl Purdy, Anna Ramsay, Maria Robson, Doris Ray, Mary D. Rout- anniversary draws near, his holiness will anniversary draws near, his holiness will regard the time as inopportune, and will have little or nothing to say repast are now having lines erected, and

TO BUILD SEVERAL STORES. SARNIA, July 14.-Dr. James, who has returned after some time as medical officer of the 149th, has let a contract for the remodelling of his build-Wilson, Mabel Wilson, Sydney Wool- ing at the corner of Cromwell street er, Gladys Jackson.

and Christina. He has also made artime, has been given a home by John rangements for the erection of several McGillivray of Moore Township. The dates wrote, 78 were successful in stores on Cromwell street, back of the lad will go to his new home on Satur-

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR IS TOO ILL NOW TO HEAR WAR NEWS



ZURICH, via Paris, July 14.-5:25 p.m.-Members of the Austrian imperial family have been summoned to eral specialists are attending the aged monarch and the news of the war is being withheld from him.

### Continued From Page One

own grounds. Then we would have never been interfered with, and we Black currants ..... could have gone on doing business in our own way. Sir Sam is simply try- Red currants ... ... ing to shift the blame from his own shoulders. He cannot get us mixed up

An Officer's Denial. "The trouble arose neither from booze, women or London contractors," said an officer who has just returned "They were not from Camp Borden, orks, also arrived today. He was in to blame in any particular. There is charge of the French section of the strength of the Engineering Company, 2nd Division. That corps, formed by the l.te strength of the Strength of the French section of the women, well, they are not in the vicin-lity. As for the contractors, much of Engineering Company, 2nd Division. That corps, formed by the l.te strength of the French section of the women, well, they are not in the vicin-lity. As for the contractors, much of Engineering Company, 2nd Division. Mr. Janin, numbered some 40 men. our stuff was furnished by outsiders Sir Sam To Blame.

"The disturbance was due to the fails now returning to take a commission | ure of Sir Sam Hughes to understand conditions. The situation is simply this: Most of the invalided men are in ac- The men were given hurry-up orders cord in saying that the German re- to leave London. They worked very sistance in France is weakening and hard to get ready. When they got to Young that everybody, not by mere hearsay, but by deductions, is convinced that the war will be over before the end the war will be over before the end allowed to put their houses in order, they were taken out on parade, to get ready were taken out on parade, to get ready Foultry, Dressed, Retail. for them on the march. They were tired, and sore, and weary. No wonder they got away from the officers. No Trouble If Treated Properly.

"Had the men been treated like humans, there would have been no trouble whatever. The review which ville.—The sinking of an Italian de- to please the vanity of Sir Sam Hughes, stroyer by an Austro-Hungarian sub- was the cause of the trouble, and nothmarine was announced in an official ing else. Had the men been given time doubt that there would have been a riot. "An Austro-Hungarian submarine, As it was, there was nothing else to it. on the afternoon of July 10, sank an London men did not figure prominently

Contractors Blameless. "We started nothing so far as the riot is concerned," said Dennis H. Flanagan, who had the meat contract. "The meat has been furnished by Toronto contractors for a large portion of the time that the camp has been here. The authorities must look elsewhere for the cause of the riots." Other contractors say that they did nothing, directly or indirectly, to start the fuss.

No Conspiracy, Says Alderman. "We did not conspire to do anything against Camp Borden, or any person,

said Ald. E. S. Little. "If Sir Sam wanted to take the camp away, that was his own business. If he did not regard a contract as binding, it did not add anything to my estimation of him. All we wanted was either to return the camp, or pay us for the monetary loss we had sustained. We dealt above board with him. should at least be fair to us."

Call It "Dirty Attempt." "It's a dirty attempt to try and shift a member of the 135th, who came to The Advertiser office to register a complaint on behalf of his comrades, at the state-With Austria as part of the empire, ments of Hughes. "There wasn't a well. Alton Abbott Neil (honors), Anna Germany would become a Mediterranean drunken man in the camp last Monday O'Neil, James Harold Park, Frank Rad- power. Her empire would be a solid night. If there had been any liquor in barrier across the continent of Europe the camp it would have been drunk long from the North Sea and the Baltic to before noon. Any liquor that was drunk the Adriatic. Her geographical, com- in the morning would have been choked In Lucan 62 candidates wrote and 40 mercial and political position in Europe out of the men with the dust before would be so immeasurably improved night, and with the men's throats the over what it was before the war that way they were when we came in from the Allies feel that without certain that parade, nobody would have wanted guarantees of a most exacting char- any liquor, and if they did want it

> Officers Saved Situation. "I see that Hughes' attempts to lay the blame on the officers. That is another one of his lies. If it hadn't have been for the officers there wouldn't have been any parade the next day at all. patents, 47s. The men went out because they did not want to disgrace their commanders. "The trouble started itself and wasn't created by any conspiracy in London or anywhere else. Every man in camp, speaking generally, was mixed up in it. The riot started when they arrested some men from a Toronto battalion for

making speeches on the top of the head-

quarters building The men who had

zone without water, heard of that, and

HYDRO BY OCTOBER. SARNIA, July 14 .- The new construct on work on the hydro lines throughout the city is being rushed forward as fast as a big gang of men can carry it along, and everything will be in shape for the opening of the system about the latter part of September or the first of Octopast are now having lines erected, and the residents of these districts will be able to get the use of electricity as soon

as the hydro is placed in operation. BOY FINDS A HOME. SARNIA, July 14.—The 12-year-old boy whom the Sarnia Children's Shelter has been taking care of for some

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

78 % 75 % 65 ½

WALL STREET REVIEW.

the foreign metal market

Closing prices were:

Erie, 1st pfd.

Rand Mines

Ontario & Western

United States Steel .

Money, 41/2 per cent.

Trunk Lines and

Y. Central

Southerns-

Industrials-

Allis-Chalmers ...

Baldwin Loco... Central Leather.

U. S. Rubber.

Chino Copper.... Miami Copper...

Allis-Chalmers . 20½
Am. Beet Sugar . 89
American Can . . 55
American Car . . 54
Am. Locomotive . 61
American Sugar . 109¼
Am. Tel. & Tel. . 129¼
American Wool . 43½
Baldwin Loco . 68½

Consolidated Gas. 134

Distillers 42 Dome Mines 25% General Electric 164% General Motors 494 Maxwell Motors 75 Marine, com 22%

Anaconda Copper. 78% Butte & Superior. 66½

MONEY MARKETS.

London, July 15 .- Bar silver, 29 9-16d

nonths, 5% per cent. New York, July 15.—Bar silver, 61%c

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion avings Building, report fluctuations in ew York stocks for The Advertiser as

Pennsylvania ... 57 57½ 57 Reading Railway. 97½ 97½ 96¾

New York, July 15.

Open. High. Low. Close

1291/2 129 1291/2

885/8 541/2 54 60

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WALL STREET.

Liverpool, July 15—Wall Street, 10:10 a.m.—Firmness in standard shares, with further recoveries in specialties, marked

today's early dealings. Trading was of the usual contracted week-end charac-

10:30 a.m.—Gains far outnumbered declines at the opening of today's moderate operations, specialties, particularly motors, equipments and shipping

...1031/4 .. ..

Pennsylvania Railway .

Domestic monetary conditions showed greater importance on the temporary

77% 74 62%

403/4 403/8 413/8

THE LOCAL MARKET

Summer fruits were much in evidence on the local market today, gooseberries, red and black currants and cherries all being offered. The demand for them was brisk, and fair prices were obtained. Gooseberries sold at 9c and 10c per 

there was no demand for the there would have been strawberries offered, but the dry weather has materially hindered their growth.

There was a brisk demand for butter and eggs. Creamery butter was quoted and eggs. Creamery butter was quoted to 31, wholesale; at 35c, retail, and 30c to 31, wholesale; dairy butter sold at from 30c to 32c, retail, and at 27c and 28c, wholesale. Eggs

were offered at 30c per dozen, retail, and

27c, wholesale. Next week the usual large summer busy with their crops in the fields to be able to come into the city. A large perable to come into the city. this district has now been done, and farmers will have more time to devote to marketing their produce.

Oats, per cwt.....\$1 65 to \$1 70
Barley, per cwt.....1 35 to 1 35
Wheat, per cwt.....1 42 to 1 53 Grain, Per Bushei. Oats, per bu..... 56 to Wheat, per bu..... 85 to Vegetables. New potatoes, peck..

Potatoes, wholesale. 2

Potatoes, retail... 2

Potatoes, per peck..

New cabbage, doz...

Beets, per doz.... Celery, per doz..... Celery, 3 heads..... Parsley, per doz ....

Apples, per bu...... Strawberries, box ... Strawberries, whole-sale, per box ..... Gooseberries .... Cherries ..... Hay and Straw. Hay, per ton ......14 00

New hay, per ton...12 00 to 13 00 Straw, per ton...... 7 50 to Dairy Produce, Retail. Butter, creamery, lb. 35 to Butter, dairy, lb rolls 30 to Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, per doz..... 30 to
Honey, 10 lbs...... 1 40 to
Dairy Produce, Wholesale.

Eggs, crate, doz. Wholesalers to Farmers. Butter, dairy, lb...
Butter, crocks, lb...
Eggs, basket, doz...
Eggs, crate, doz... Chickens, per lb.....
Old fowl, per lb..... Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

Poultry, Dressed, Hetali.
Chickens, per pair. 1 55 to 1 75
Geese, each....... 1 50 to 2 00
Ducks, per lb..... 18 to 21
Turkeys, per lb..... 23 to 25
Live Stock. to 8 25 to 15 00 to 8 50 Butchers' Meats. Dressed hogs, cwt...14 75 Veal, per cwt......13 00 to 14 50 Beef, per cwt......14 00 to 15 25 Mutton, per cwt.....13 00 to 16 00 Cow hides, No. 1... 18
Cow hides, No. 2... 17
Lambskins, per lb... 16

GRAIN. Winnipeg, July 14.—Wheat was 1½c ower for July, 1½c down for October, nd 1½c lower for December on the local lower for July, 1,2 and 1%c lower for December on the local grain market today. Oats were %c lower for July, and 14c down for October. Flax was 3½c lower for July and 4c lower for October, 3c lower for July and 4c lower for October, 3c lower for July

The wheat market was very weak The wheat market was very weak here today, though resatively stronger than the southern markets. The tone swung around as a result of the bearish Liverpool market, and the less damaging reports of black rust. Much of the trading was of a profit-taking character with some spreading.

ter, with some spreading. Cash wheat was in poor demand with premiums gone. Low grades were not wanted. Oats still stuck to brokerage over July and at one period brought

Barley was strong with the first two 1/4c better than yesterday. Cash grain: Wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.151/2; No. 2

No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 2 northern, \$1.10½; No. 4, \$1.05½; No. 5, 99c; No. 6, 95½c; feed, 91½c.
Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 45½c; No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 2 feed, 44%c; No. 2 feed, 44%c; No. 2 feed, 44%c; No. 3 fee No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 2 feed, 42%c.

Barley—No. 3, 75%c; No. 4, 71%c; rejected, 65c; feed, 65c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.72%; No. 2

Canadian western, \$1.69%.

Chicago, July 15.—Sultry, moist weather in the Northwest, likely to increase Coalers—Ches. & Ohio..... 61<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>
Norfolk & West. 129
Ontario & West. 26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>
Ontario & Tokania 57 danger from black rust, tended to cause an advance today in the wheat market here. Every field in some sections of North Dakota was said to show black rust on the stalks. The reports added that the rust was not confined to an occasional stalk, but was general.

Opening prices, which ranged from %c off to a like advance, with July at \$108%, and September at \$109%@ 109%, were followed by a material unwere followed by a material upirn all around.

Liverpool, July 15.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 4d; No. 2, 11s 3d. easy: American mixed, new, 10s 2d

> FLOUR. July 15.-Flour-Winter HOPS.

Liverpool July 15.—Hops (in London)
—Pacific coast, £4 15s@5 15s. PROVISIONS. Liverpool, July 15.-Hams-Short

ut, 89s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 79s 6d; short libs, 83s; clear bellies, 85s; long clear Oil Shares—Oil Shares— Bacon—Cumberland cut, 79s 6d; short ribs, 83s; clear bellies, 85s; long clear middles, light, 85s; do, heavy, 83s; short clear back, 80s; shoulders, square, 64s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, Bethlehem Steel. 445 445 444 6746 6646 6746 6646 rushed the 'clinck.' That was how the trouble originated."

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new. 73s; do, old, 74s; American refined, in pails, 75s; do, boxes, 74s.

DAIRY.
Liverpool, July 15.—Cheese—Canadlan finest white and colored, new, 86s. v 15.—Tallow—Austra

Liverpool. July 15.—Tallow—Austra-ian (in London), 48s 3d.
Turpentine Spirits—42s 3d.
Rosin—Common, 19s 9d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1½d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

Chicago, July 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; market steady; beeves, \$7 10@11; cows and heifers, \$3 50@9 60; calves, \$8 50@12. \$8 50@12. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; market slow: light, \$9 40@9 90; mixed, \$9 30@10 05; heavy, \$9 25@10 05; roughs, \$9 25@9 45; pigs, \$8 10@9 55; bulk of sales at \$9 65@9 90.

Receipts, 200; slow.

Veals—Receipts, 100; active.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; active; heavy and mixed, \$10 35@10 40; yorkers, \$10 10@10 35; pigs, \$10; roughs, \$9; stags, \$6 50@7 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 200; active: lambs \$7.201; others unchanged.

Receipts, 200; slow.

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.)

New York, July 14.

New York, July 15.

Onen High Low Closes NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]

New York, July 15.

Open. High. Low. Close.

January 13.19 13.27 13.19 13.24

March 13.38 13.43 13.38 13.41

May 13.54 13.56 13.53 13.55

July 13.85

October 12.98 13.95 13.97 13.92 ....12.98 13.05 12.97 13.02 ....13.13 13.20 13.13 13.19

Liverpool, July 14 .- Cotton-Futures closed steady; July, 7.89\\delta diplometric July and August, 7.89\d; August and September, 7.85\\diplometric diplometric July and September and October, 7.82\\diplometric diplometric July 2.85\\diplometric diplometric July 2.85\\diplometric diplometric July 2.85\\diplometric diplometric July 2.85\\diplometric diplometric diplometric diplometric July 2.85\\diplometric diplometric diplome 75½ 7.85½d; September and October, 7.82½d;
65¾
65¾
665¾
60tober and November, 7.73½d; November and December, 7.75½d; December and January, 7.74d; January and February, 7.72½d; February and March, 7.72d; March and April, 7.71d; April and May, 7.70½d; May and June, 7.70d; June and July, 7.69d.
Cotton—Spot, quiet; prices, steady: American middling, fair, 8.73d; good middling, 8.17d; middling, 8.01d; low middling, 7.85d; good ordinary, 7.49d; CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.
[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]

Chicago, July 15.

Pork— Open. High. oLw. Close.
Sept. ....\$24 50 \$24 65 \$24 47 \$24 52

aLrd middling, 8.17d; middling, 8.01d; low middling, 7.85d; good ordinary, 7.49d; ordinary, 7.19d. The sales of the day ordinary, 7.19d. The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included 4,000 American. Receipts were 5,000 bales, including all American.

New York, July 15.—Almost continuous liquidation of "war brides," aided and abetted by a formidable short in stocks, reversals in some of these issues forcing their quoted values to lowest levels of the year. The declinewas accompanied by further circumstantial rumors of cancellations of foreign orders, it being noteworthy in this connection that few of the new contracts run into the coming year.

In other instances, such as United States Industrial Alcohol Company, whose stock registered an extreme loss of over 30 points, with only slight recovery, more specific and definite causes were assigned, such as internal differences growing out of questions of interest. The closing was irregular Bonds were steady.

Close.—Additional liquidation of specialties accounted for the unsteady trend of today's narrow and professional market, after an initial period of strength. Tenessee Copper was the weak feature, falling 2 points to its lowest price in two years, and causing reactions of a point or thereabouts in other. Speculative issues. These losses were largely retrieved later. United States Steel was firm, Bethlehem Steel vas firm, when not making actual gains. Simpling shares and Mexicans were firm, when not making actual gains. Simpling shares and Mexicans were firm, when not making actual gains. Simpling shares and Mexicans were specialties of its class with a gain of points, with only slight rections of the current year, while the indebted by Thomson & McKinnon.]

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] Close.—Additional liquidation of specialties accounted for the unsteady trend of today's narrow and professional

causes were assigned, such as internal differences growing out of questions of policy. The break in the motor stocks seemed almost inevitable after the recent abortive effort to effect a merger of several of the larger companies. Rails and other representative stocks were but little affected by the setback in specialties, maintenance of excellent aggregies with presents of indefinite July 15.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]

Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close. July ... \$1 15½ \$1 17% \$1 15 \$1 17½ Oct. ... 1 12½ \$1 17% \$1 15 \$1 17½ Oct. ... 1 12½ \$1 14% \$1 11% \$1 14½ Oct. ... 1 10% 1 17 1 09% 1 12% Oats—

Oats—

45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ in specialties, maintenance of excellent earnings, with prospects of indefinite continuance, proving a strong factor. Leading industrials, chief among which was United States Steel, also resisted pressure. Independent steel and iron Oct. 176% 45 1/8 45 3/4 41 3/4 42 1/2 pressure. Independent steel and iron companies show record-breaking earnings, and the important copper-producing concerns are increasing their output regardless of the depressed state of the foreign partial market. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] Minreapolis, July 15.—Wheat—Close—

> KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]
> Kansas City, July 15.—Wheat—Close—
> July, \$1 05; September, \$1 07; December, \$1 09½.

greater importance on the temporary rise in call loans to 6 per cent, induced largely by the further impairment of local bank reserves, which promise speedy correction. The increase of the British bank rate to 6 per cent, and the announcement of the terms of the new French loan of \$100,000,000 by our bank French loan of \$100,000,000 by our bankers, were the outstanding features of the international situation.

Changes in the European war falled of direct reflection in this market, aside from slight weakness in remittances to the Teutonic countries.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

London, July 15.—Money and discounts steady today. Dear money continues the dominating factor in the stock market, which ended the week dull and easy. There was no material setback, however, and numerous inquires for stock indicated that buyers will take advantage of the low level of values as soon as money conditions are favorable. Consols lost a quarter of a point, but there was scarcely enough business elsewhere to test prices.

American securities were quiet, with

DETROIT MAGNATE COMMITS SUICIDE

Paul Smith of Chalmers Company Leaps From Tenth Story Window.

pany of Detroit, committed suicide her window of the Hotel Biltmore. M: Smith arrived from Detroit this morn to consult medical experts as to a ner vous trouble which he had suffered. H rates-Short bills and three was about forty years of age.

# SECOND LOAN EXPECTED

OTTAWA, July 14.-It is expected war loan, which is to be issued in September, will meet an even greater degree of success than the first, which was floated in November of last year Out of that loan of one hundred million dollars, fifty millions was advanced to the imperial treasury for the purchase of munitions and supplies in Canada. In addition to this fifty millions the minister of finance was able arrange with the chartered banks for further advances, aggregating one hundred million dollars as an imperial credit to be availed of for similar

undred and fifty million dollars has Dominion war loan new orders to an aggregate of a hundred and fifty million dollars have been placed in Canada by the imperial munitions board,

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and Sepfather Arrested.

ing located with his stepfather in Danbury, Conn., and returned here William' Crossman Lee, heir to a for tune of \$1,000,000, and known as the 'poor little rich boy," was "kidnapped" again Friday afternoon and hurried to T. Frederick Lee, the boy's stepfather, and Mrs. Emma Kenyon Lee

the latter's mother, were arrested here Friday afternoon on a warran charging them with kidnapping. "poor little rich boy" with them, and Mrs. Lee was asked to surrender him. She refused, and while attorneys were arguing with her William was hurried out and into the automobile of DeWitt H. Lyon, his guardian. The automobile then driven rapidly away to Lyon's nome. There the boy was told he was 'all right," and he replied that he was "tired" of being dragged around the

country. The Lees were held in \$5,000 bail on the kidnapping charge growing out

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nortality in the Dominion of Canada is ing the same period last year, and the

sion of the franchise of the latter cor-

an addition last year bringing a large crop of injunctions and the conviction

the amount is larger. There were fewer insolvencies in the second q fer than in the opening three mo of the current year, while the lind edness was nearly \$3,000,000 sm Comparisons for a few years back No. Assets. Lianiii 1,031 \$10,306,520 \$15,868.

MONTREAL, July 14.—Another attempt has been made to settle the dis-September, \$1 16%; Depute between the city of Montreal and cember, \$1 16%. the tramways company or r the exten-

business elsewhere to test prices.

American securities were quiet, with small offerings under the mobilization scheme easily absorbed. Consols, for money 59%
New 4½ per cent War Loan 96¼
Atchison, com. 109
Baltimore & Ohio 92%
Canadian Pacific 187%
Chesapeake & Ohio 63%
Chicago Great Western 13
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 100%
De Beers 11½
Denver & Rio Grande 133%
Erie, com. WHILE AT NEW YORK

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 15.—Paul Smith, vicepresident of the Chalmers Motor Comtoday by umping out of a tenth-stor ing with his wife and a trained nurse

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purposes. The result of this total credit of one

### 42% 42% HEIR TO \$1,000,000 IS KIDNAPPED AGAIN

"Poor Little Rich Boy" Is Spirited Away

White Plains, N. Y., July 15 .- After

Chicago, July 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 1300; market steady; beeves, \$710@11; shares. Evincing a tendency to make slow; \$850@12.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; market slow; light, \$940@9 90; mixed, \$9.30@10 05; heavy, \$9.25@10 05; roughs, \$9.25@9 45; pigs, \$8.10@9.55; bulk of sales at \$9.65@9.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market weak; wethers, \$6.85@8 40; lambs, native, \$7.50@10 85.

East Buffalo, N.Y., July 15.—Cattle—Receipts, larly motors, equipments and shipping shares. Evincing a tendency to make further recoveries. United Fruit scored further recoveries. United Fruit East Buffalo, N.Y., July 15.—Cattle— week-end settlements rather than actual william from Lee and his mother,

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on July 14, 1916, Effie, dearly belo wife of Charles N. Elliott, aged Funeral from her late residence, lot 9, concession 7, Westminster Town-ship, on Monday, July 17, at 1:30 p.m. Services at 1 o'clock (standard time). Friends and acquaintances please ac

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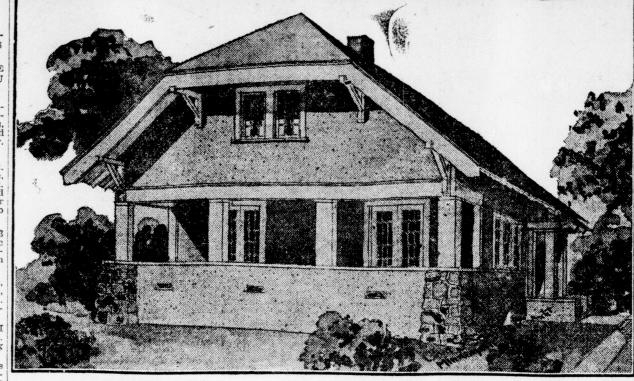
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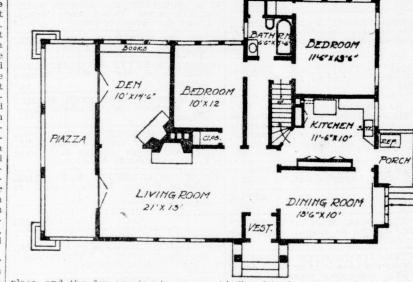
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### TENDERS.

Tenders will be received for the building of a parsonage for the Methodist Church, Parkhill, up to 6 o'clock p.m. on Friday, July 21, 1916. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accented. Plans and specifications may be seen by applying to J. E. Harrison, Parkhill, secretary of the building committee.

### **NEW YORK TROOPS** RAID CLEVELAND CITY

Leave Train and Capture All Food in Sight.

Cleveland, July 14.—Seven hundred militia from eastern states, passing through Cleveland over the Nickel Plate Railroad, left the train Thursday afternoon when it stopped at the Broadway-East Ninth street depot, and proceeded to raid nearby stores and commission houses, taking food and merchandise and destroying what they did not carry away. Riot calls were turned in and squads of patrolmen were sent to the scene

in police emergency patrols. Then the soldiers were driven back to the train by a squad of 20 armed men ordered out by Major T. J. Moynahan, com-manding the train. Some of the soldiers said they had not eaten in 36 hours. The troops belonged to the 69th, 7th, 14th, 12th, and 23rd New York Infantry, and the 1st New York field artillery, all from the metropolis, and roop G. from Utica. N. Y.

Not a drop of blood was spilled in the invasion of Cleveland, but the soldiers took prisoner about 200 watermelons, several hams, 20 packages of

chewing tobacco, a box of stogies, a keg of ale and other booty. It all happened in one hour-the hour that Major Moynahan granted as leave of absence. They piled out of 17 cars that halted at the Nickel Plate depot, on Broadway. After the hour, herded back into their cars by the armed guard, they left Cleveland for Mexico, victorious over Cleveland po-

ice and tradesmen. The soldiers hadn't had anything to eat for 36 hours, according to stories some of them told Morris Goldhaimer, manager of the Cleveland Produce Company.

### FOE CRUSHED BACK FROM EVERY POINT OF BRITISH ATTACK

### Haig Holds Firm Against Fierce Counter-Attacks. [Canadian Press Cable.]

London, July 14-11:10 p.m.-Fierce ounter-attacks, made by the Germans, n an effort to reconquer some of the ground captured by the British in to-HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN day's drive, were completely crushed Dr. McCrae, minister. Morning, by the British fire, according to the official statement, issued by the war office tonight.

Thankfulness for True Christians."
Evening, "The Second Coming of Christ." Appropriate music. Come.

The text of the statement follows: "It is now possible to give further de-tails of the action begun at daybreak this morning. Having driven the enemy back step by step to his second system of defences, the period from July 11 to 7 p.m.—Bombardier Beecroft, of 63rd July 12 was mainly spent by our troops in bombarding formidable enemy positions and in making other necessary preparations for a further advance.

Knox Church, South London Launched in Early Morn. "This morning, after an intense bompardment, the assault was launched at 3:25 a.m. The enemy was driven from his trenches on the whole front of attack and many prisoners fell into our

hands. "Flerce fighting continued all day, as a result of which we have steadily increased our gains and are now in possession of the enemy's second position, from Bazentin-le-Petit to Longueval, both villages inclusive, and the whole of the Trones wood.

Release Surrounded Men. "In the Trones wood we released a party of the Royal West Kent Regiment. who, separated from our own troops in the recent fighting, and surrounded by Germans, had held out in the northern New Egerton St. Baptist Church. end of the wood for forty-eight hours. "Two determined counter-attacks or ur new positions were completely crushed by our fire. Later in the day after a fierce counter-attack, the Germans succeeded in recapturing the village of Bazentin-le-Petit, but were at once driven out again by our infantry The whole village is once more in our

### 11 a.m.—Rev. Hugh MacFarlane, B.A. BERLIN REPORTS NEW ATTACKS.

BERLIN, July 14.—The text of tolay's German statement on the west front follows: "On both sides of the Somme new and violent combats are in progress. The British army in the morning attacked in the sector of Mametz wood and Longueval and they made repeated efforts in Trones wood, where, yesterday evening, the British already

'The French after numerous failure

in the last few days met with another

setback yesterday when they attacked without success in the vicinity of Barleux and to the west of Estrees. Neither the French nor their black friends gained one yard of terrain. "East of the Meuse French attempts at reconquest failed. Near the fortress of Souville our curtain of fire impeded the attack. Near the Laufee works the attack was flatly repulsed. "On the rest of the front numerous enemy patrols or stronger reconnoiter

ing detachments were repulsed. Ger-

man patrols brought in prisoners from

### Oulches, Beauline and from a point west of Markirch." HOLLAND IS MADE A CLEARING HOUSE FOR ENEMY SPIES

Many Dutch Citizens, Some of Them Nobles, Enter the German Service.

[Canadian Press.] Rotterdam, Netherlands, July 15.—Besides being the medium through which the war news of the belligerents, and much else, is exchanged, Holland is ap parently the principal centre whence the respective espionage organization send out their agents into the enemy' country, and, moreover, an important spy recruiting ground. Many Dutch citizens, even members of the nobility have, according to a contributor to the Nieuwe Rotterdam Courant, entered this dangerous but lucrative service,

in foreign captivity, not to mention those who have paid the penalty of their lives. There are, it appears, two known espionage quarters in Rotterdam, directed by men commanding extensive staffs. Even an innocent visit to such offices may have the most unpleasant consequences, for the eyes and the cameras of the opposing party are ever on the watch, and several Rotterdam men have long been incarcerated in foreign prisons merely on such a

ground. Significant in this connection is the recent dismissal from the police service of two detectives on the staff of the chief police bureau of Amsterdam, for having entered into well-paid clandestine relations with the German secret service. Their "side line" included, among other jobs, the watching of persons of different nationalities who had applied for passports to enter Germany, out concerning whom the German authorities entertained misgivings. Inestigations are now afoot to ascertain whether other police officials in the chief cities of Holland may not have yielded to German temptations

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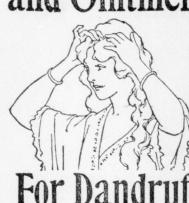
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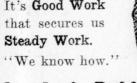


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A. M. Hunt, London, Ontario. CARD OF THANKS. Mr. Frank McGuire desires to thank the many friends who were so kind to incipient stage into the paralysis con-him in his recent bereavement in the dition if allowed to continue without death of his wife, and he is especially medical attention. grateful to the Knights of Columbus of

### Partial Eclipse of Moon Last Night

Although comparatively few Londoners witnessed it, there was a partial eclipse of the moon last night. Unlike eclipses of the sun, the phenomenon was visible throughout nearly all the continent. It began at 9:18 p.m., standard time, but was not visible to the naked eye until 10:19 p.m. At 11:46 the middle of the eclipse was reached, the moon then appearing greatly like an ordinary half-moon. The shadow left about 1:13 a.m., and the penumbra at 2:14, the whole eclipse taking 4 hours and 56 minutes. In London conditions were particularly favorable to a good view, as the as reports from New Yorw City indi-

ky was clear and cloudless SUMMER HEAT

HARD ON BABY

ous to the life of little ones as is the present in others, screen out flie summer. The excessive heat throws cover all garbage carefully, guard the little stomach out of order so against summer colds, which reduce uickly that unless prompt aid is at the resistance to disease, and watch and the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery, and colic are most prevalent. Any on of these troubles may prove deadly if ot promptly treated. During the sumthe mother's best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

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re being reported from cities, both

The present dry, hot weather is

specially conducive to the disease, and

ity doctors believe that it will yet

make its appearance in the city, and

consequently are preparing to meet

Mothers are again cautioned to

vatch for the earliest symptoms and

eport at once so as to give doctors

ncipient stages and thereby prevent

The symptoms are: Fever, usuall

101 to 102, restlessness, convulsions muscular twitchings and cerebral dis-

rbances which rapidly pass from the

ition if allowed to continue without

Take No Chances.

should take no chances, but immedi-

Where a doubt exists, mothers

nay be present.

The administration of adrenalin in

cacious in any instance, so the major-

Although a serum is at present be-

used principally to quiet spinal irrita-tion and reduce fever conditions.

Great Care Needed.

two years, from gatherings and picnics as much as possible, in order to pre

vent communication of the disease if

for the above symptoms, and at the

first sign consult a physician without

waiting for developments, when it may

City doctors say that too much

ion of prevention, and trust mothers

tress cannot be laid upon the ques

HELPED THE SOLDIERS

Garden Party at Col. Gartshore's Was

Largely Attended.

A large crowd attended the garden

the Daughters of the Empire at the

sidence of Col. W. M. Gartshore last

evening. The spacious grounds were prettily decorated with Chinese lan-

terns and strung with electric lights

i varied colors, making a charming

lies and ice cream were sold, attract-

deed a large patronage. The proceeds of the booths will be devoted to the sol-diers' comfort fund. During the even-

ing dancing by Irene Anderson, Pauline Eamunds, Kenneth Dunlevy, Dorothy

Booths, at which cakes, can-

given by the Overseas Chapter

vill be guided accordingly.

e too late to check the paralysis.

ity of city physicians claim.

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east and west of London, none to th

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any epidemic that might arise.

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FOUND HERE AS YET

strife in the party.

Around Verdun.

**VACANT JUDGESHIP** EVERY MAN ENLISTED **CAUSING TROUBLE** 

All the Women Are Working To Help Fight Against Germans.

Applicants' Claims Have Been Presented in Many Forms. ESSERY HAS PATRONAGE

hind Him for Post-Magis-Messages just received state that The appointment of a successor to

judge of Middlesex County, will be made part in the country's defence against the terrific attacks the Germans have Several are in the running. The local been making around Verdun, and in patronage committee has sent in a many other parts there are war sufstrong recommendation that E. T. ferers in large numbers, and help is Essery, K. C., be given the place. He urgently needed. is the choice of the local Conservatives.

and much disappointment will result if held in Cronyn Hall yesterday after-He is not the only local man after the noon, it was decided to at once arrange appointment. Police Magistrate Jos. to help the French, and after a short Judd is an applicant. He has been discussion a flag day was planned. Mrs. ing his claims with vigor and some Thomas Gillean will have charge of the ay he has a chance. Leading Conervatives are of the opinion that he well looked after. Mr. Judd is said McKillop

aspire to a position paying more pire from all over Western Ontario dur-Hume B. Elliott, K. C., is also menoned, and may be the compromise There is a vacancy in Kent County. This was filled by a Roman Catholic, and it is thought more than likely that gard is coming to Toronto about the a Roman Catholic will be given that position. Police Magistrate Caughlin, effort will be made to secure him fo Stratford, is a likely man for this place. an address.

Mr. Caughlin may come to London, and a London man, probably E. T. appointment is causing some supplies.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Mary Armstrong Chapter at Strathroy, But Doctors Prepare, Fearing

of the hospital work at Wolseley Barracks wrote thanking the members for number of comforts for the hospital. A presentation of a life membership the Mission, eager to be out doing his and badge in the order was made to part. Mrs. A. H. Smith, who was the first regent of the chapter.

A vote of thanks to the laundries which looked after cleaning the hos-

## HOTELMEN OPPOSED TO CHANGING HOURS FOR SELLING SPIRITS

Arrangements To Continue.

Few Would Get All the Profits They Can Before Sep-

the form of an injection into the spinal cord, as now being used by some New shown when an Advertiser reporter last

fork doctors, is condemned by city evening made inquiries. It has been tried repeatedly by many doctors and has never proven effiday afternoon. ing experimented with, no known specific, to the present time, has been

The regulation went into effect only two weeks ago, and the hotelmen them-The disease at present is treated as selves were principally instrumental in bringing it about at that time. the symptoms arise, bromides being Troops Were Here.

when all the battalions were stationed here, and with prospects of their reining at least for the summer. cate, mothers are therefore cautioned The regulation, which was posted conspicuously in every bar in the city, was signed by the license inspector, to use all possible preventive measures Thes preventive measures are: Keep he children, between six months and

completed for the delivsatisfactory service repast seven years is as-Phone 3670.

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After two weeks' trial 90 per cent of the hotelkeepers favor the idea, and hope it will remain in effect. The other 10 per cent agitated that the hotelmen revert to the old order of things, and they were instrumental in getting the deputation appointed to in-terview Col. Shannon and secure his views on the situation.

Is Well Pleased.

"I am only too well pleased with the new order of things, and I never had less trouble in my life with men in the bar since we have been selling only beer, ale and porter after 5 o'clock," admittedly the largest in the city. "It was always necessary for me to watch the bar and instruct the barwhisky to first one, then another, cause of the effect on certain ones, but aise a substantial fund. Toronto is for the last two weeks I have not had the slightest trouble in that respect, and I hope it stays," said anothe

hotelman when questioned.

The hotelmen who wish to return to the old order of selling the "hard stuff" maintain that as the largest portion of the soldiers have gone to Camp Borden they see no reason why they shouldn't sell liquor again. They argue that the time is short enough as it is, and with them the idea is to "make hay while the sun shines."

### TAG DAY FOR CITY MISSION BRINGING IN MONEY FOR CAUSE

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COLLECTORS KEPT BUSY

Supply of Tags by Noon.

Tagged again; you're it! This time you happen to be "it" in a very good cause, the cause of the London City Mission, if you happen to be wearing a little cord. If you don't, you are missing an opportunity to help along a very worthy

Ever so many workers were on hand at 8 o'clock this morning to receive the convenient pasteboard boxes with a oomy compartment for tags at one end the other end inclosed with a slit on top through which to drop the money for value received. Mrs. Mathewson and Mrs. Yull were

taking a general supervision, giving out tags and attending to other details. Newsboy On Hand. Wesley Squires, the newsboy, was one of the first assistants to appear at

"You know. Mrs. Mathewson," said, "I can do better than the girls or

The professional salesman was back again at noon, quite radiant over the success he was meeting. "Sold them to all my customers," he trip from London on the Michigan some even quarters. A lot gave me ten Detroit two hours and forty-five min- of Toronto Union, as at present. gave me fifteen cents, some twenty, and cents. Guess I'll go home to dinner now, and get back again early this after

Use Them Again. With this statement, Wesley pulled from his newspaper knapsack a whole handful of tags. Dropping them them into a box, "Here, Mrs. Mathewson," he said, "these are tags the people didn't take. Gave me the money and

In from the street breezed another "How are you getting along?" asked

the reporter. "Fine, just fine," she replied. "I've old out my first boxful, and have been ick for another. I'm going to have as nuch as ten dollars.' Tags will be on sale all day, and the itizens who haven't yet done their bit for the City Mission still have an op

Among the tag-day assistants are Mrs. Yull, Miss Sherman, Mrs. Gravelle, Brown, Margaret Crogen, Mary Lewis, Edith Southcott, Jennie Dicks, Mary and Annie Lewis, Wesley Squires and Paul

Mathewson.

CHANGE OF TIME TO TAKE EFFECT JULY 2, 1916.

Big crowds and big doings are prom- daily, arriving London 1:30 a.m. ised for the Maccabee excursion via Train No. 632, leaving London at 5:10 the M. C. R. to Detroit Saturday, July p.m., daily, arriving Toronto 9:00 p.m., the excursionists to make a through stead of Toronto Union as at present said, "not one turned me down. Some Central, leaving the L, and P. S. depot a.m., daily, arriving London 10:45 a.m. at 7:30 (standard time) and arriving in | will leave North Toronto station instead

> BRANTFORD, July 14.-C. A. Mann ger Agent. of London, was fined \$4 and costs in The police court today, for cruelty to chickens. The chickens were being shipped from London to Ridgeway via Brantford, and were badly crowded in

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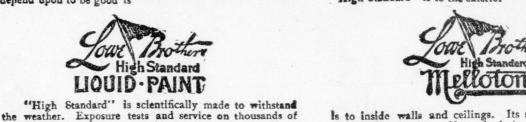
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and Sam Munro, was much enjoyed.

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Urgent Call for Help for People

And stated that nothing but beer, ale and porter would be served to either soldiers or civilians after 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

A flag day to raise funds to be sent to France to aid all war sufferers, said one hotelman whose bar trade is especially those in the vicinity of Verdun, will be held in London on Saturday, July 29. Every member of the tenders after 5 o'clock not to give various chapters of the I.O.D.E. in the city will take part, and it is hoped to Local Committee Stands Bealso holding a flag day, and plans to ecure \$25,000.

there is urgent need for help in France. The country is practically one vast hospital, and every man in the republic is either in khaki, in the hospitals woundthe late Judge Edward Elliott, junior ed or in the munitions factories. Practically every woman is in the munitions plants or taking some active

> Will Send Help. At the regular monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E., committee, and will be assisted by Mrs.

It was also decided to hold a monster gathering of the Daughters of the Eming fair week. Invitations will be sent to Sir Rider Haggard and to Mrs. Gooderham of Toronto, asking them to come and give addresses. Sir Rider Hag- Some Had Sold Out First time the meeting is planned, and every

Splendid reports of the work that the chapters both of London and the district are doing were received. In the last two weeks 1,907 articles have been made for the Queen's Canadian Hospital at Shorncliffe, and 8,000 surgical pasteboard diamond tied with a pink These will be sent at once to take the place of the supplies re-Did Splendld Work.

and the Port Stanley Chapter, for work has done in making hospital suplies, and to Trafalgar Chapter, London, for the work its members have done in cutting garments and in pack-Major D. Smith, who is in charge

It was decided to present the Col- you ladies. I know the people and they legiate Cadets with a drum instead of know me."

# pital supplies was passed.

Ninety Per Cent Want Present told me to keep 'em. You can sell 'em them and the charge followed.

OTHERS AFTER MONEY

tember 16. ately seek a medical diagnosis to ascertain whether or not the disease of the city of London are favorable to continuing the present practice of not serving spirituous liquors in their bars Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Fitchett, Miss Warafter 5 o'clock in the afternoon was ner, Miss Bailey, Ethel Davis, Rita

> The hotelmen were to have interviewed Col. Shannon relative to the question before deciding, but owing to two of the members of the deputation being called out of town the proposed interview will not be held until Mon-

Their action was taken at a time

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