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# THROWN BACK TWELVE MILES

RUSSIANS CLOSING ON ANOTHER GREAT TURK FORTRESS

# GERMAN DESTROYERS OFF BELGIAN ROUT

Artillery Frequently Silences Batteries of Enemy.

RAIDS BOTH DAY AND NIGHT

Bold Dashes Into German Trenches by Patrols Harrass Foe.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, July 24.—The Canadian eyewitness today says: "There was no cessation to the activi-ties of our front-line battalions, as day by day our artillery frequently silenced the enemy's batteries, destroyed his earthworks, cut his wire entanglements, and dispersed his working parties. "The Germans appeared to rely more than usually upon their trench mortars.

Daily Duels.

In daily duels with this class of weapons our trench guns maintained their ascendancy. There was very little hostile sniping, owing to the superior ity of our sharpshooters. It was notice able that German observation balloons were pulled down quickly upon the approach of our aeroplanes. labor by our men effected great improvement in our defences and com munications. Enemy working parties were repeatedly harrassed and dispersed. Our patrols, both offensive and efensive, continued to dominate the Almosterey night raids of patrol encounters took place.

Daring Raiders. A patrol of two non-commissioned officers and eight men, under Lieut. Galt, from a Winnipeg battalion, ap proached an enemy post. Fifteen bomb were thrown among the garrison and with a machine gun. The enemy suffered at least five casualties and only four of the garrison were able to escape In front of a Nova Scotia battalion patrol of five men, under Lieut: Galt and Corp. Canning, went out, and as served two parties of the enemy, each about to escape. Our party returned without loss. Another night patrol, under Lieut. Sapti of the Royal Canadian Regiment, engaged an enemy patrol with bombs. Six casualties were inflicted upon the Germans.

One night about 11 o'clock an enemy patrol was observed trying to escape and a party went out, attempting to cut off their retreat. Our patrol at once Only Small Local Engageattacked the hostile party on the right. Bombs were thrown, and Pte. McLean ground The remaining Germans ran away. Although under fire and in full view of the hostile trenches Corp Canning and Pte. MacDougall carried the wounded German back to our lines, where he died. The same night combat patrols, or-

ganized by an Edmonton battalion under Northern France and last night passed Lieut. Toole and Lieut. Beattie, encoun- quietly with the French troops there, tered another hostile party. Lieut. Toole the war office announced today. shot the first man. Our patrols threw bombs and then rushed at the enemy. Aisne, German trenches were penetrated Six Germans were killed and one of the and some prisoners taken. oodies was dragged back to our lines for

were endeavoring to approach our en- days in this district 800.

Stewart entered an advanced enemy trench and made aclose examination. No Germans were found, but much valuable information was secured. Under cover of darkness a patrol of a Montreal battalion, consisting of Sergt. ones and Ptes. Bellors, Jakes and arguard, occupied an old sap immedily in front of the enemy's paranet ey remained there twenty hours and cured useful information in regard to ne methods of dispositions of the enemy. Waiting until the trench was full of Germans they threw bombs among them. In the ensuing confusion, our party returned safely. During the week a mouflet was successfully fired on the Canadian front. A cloud smoke evidently issuing from a wrecked enemy mine was seen to rise for some

### THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR: VERY WARM. Toronto, June 24-8 a.m. Forecasts. Light winds, fair and very warm to- torney-general has formally refused to will turn the tide by wrecking London, day and on Tue

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
High. Low. Calgary . oronto Kingston Ottawa Montreal

Weather Notes. Since Saturday the weather has been comparatively cool with numerous showers in the western and maritime provinces, while the excessive heat has continued in Ontario and Quebea

# CESSATION General Haig Is Holding TO ACTIVITIES Large Part of Pozieres After Sunday's Fighting

ON FRONT LINE British Also Gain at High Wood and Towards Guillemont— Commander-in-Chief Pays Tribute to Gallantry of the Australians.

(Canadian Press.)

London, July 24.—British troops have captured a large part of the village of Pozieres, says the official British statement issued this afternoon. They also gained some ground near High Wood, in the direction

The night, the statement adds, was comparatively calm.

THE BRITISH STATEMENT.

The statement follows: "Apart from continuous heavy shelling by both sides during the night comparative calm followed the severe fighting of yesterday. "Yesterday, between Highwood and Guillemont, repeated counterattacks by the enemy gained for him no advantage, and very heavy casualties were inflicted by our artillery and machine gun fire. "We gained some ground near Highwood and in the direction of Guillemont. In the neighborhood of Pozieres we secured important advantages in spite of stubborn defence of the enemy, and a large portion of the village is now in our hands. Here we have captured two guns and 60 more prisoners."

> GALLANT AUSTRALIANS. [Canadian Press.]

London, July 24.-4:02 p.m.-General Sir Douglas Haig, commandern-chief of the British forces in France, today sent the following telegram to the Australian Government:

"Part of the first Australian division made a very gallant, skillful and successful attack on Pozieres village, a very strong point on the enemy's line, and captured two guns and some prisoners with slight loss."

> GOT FEW HOUSES SAY GERMANS. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, via Lon gained by the British in the fighting on the Somme front Sunday, says the German official statement issued today, was the penetration of a few houses in the village of Pozieres, for which they paid with heavy

# BAD WEATHER ON THE SOMME FRONT **MODIFIES COMBAT**

Night Passed Quietly Along French Lines.

NETS PRISONERS

ments in Vicinity of

Verdun.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, July 24-Noon,-Bad weather prevails along the Somme front in "In a raid near Vailly, north of the

"On the Verdun front, east of the Meuse, there were small local engage-The next night a patrol from a To-ronto battalion, under Capt. Kennedy, French took 30 prisoners, making the drove away a number of the enemy who total taken prisoner during the last ten "Sub-Lieut. Chaput of the Aviation A party of light infantry under Capt. Corps brought down his eighth hostile aeroplane near Fresnes, in the Woevre region.'

The French Statement. The text of the statement follows: "On the Somme front the night was The weather continues bad. "North of the Aisne reconnoitring parties penetrated enemy trenches

"On the right bank of the Meuse last night in the course of a small action of a detail surrounding Chapelle Sainte Fine we captured 30 prisoners. According to the latest information the total number of prisoners taken by us in the last ten days in this sector amount to 800."

### CASEMENT CAN'T APPEAL TO THE HOUSE OF LORDS

London, July 24.-10:25 a.m.-The Manchester Guardian says that the at- in the hope that its destructiveness said: grant a certificate to enable Sir Roger among other cities. ent to appeal to the House of Lords against his sentence of death.

London, July 24.—Sir Frederick E. Cloudy Smith, the attorney-general, has intimated to Sir Roger Casement's solicitors, that he is unable to grant his ing that but for the supplies of "In view of the past fiscal contro-"flat," which would enable Casement's American munitions to the Allies Ger- versies in this country we think it esappeal against the death sentence passed many would already have won the sential as a prior stage in order that on him for high treason in connection war. German officers are bitter the conference may have practical re-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 4; lowest, 60.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 84; lowest, 63.

The American was stripped before being allowed to cross the Swiss frontier, and his chest and back were microscopically examined by Germans to ascertain that there were no written messages on his skin,

# FOE DEPRESSED

**OUT OF BERLIN** No Longer Talk of a Crushing Victory For the Father-

SAYS AMERICAN

land.

PINNING FAITH ON BOMB

Claim They Have New Explosive Which Will Wreck London.

AMERICANS ARE HATED

German Officer Bitter With Austrians For Poor Fight

[Canadian Press.] London, July 24 .- The correspondent of the Daily News at Athens telegraphs:

An American with business interests in Constantinople arrived here today with a story of experiences in Germany. He was told to get to Turkey quickly by the Balkan express. In spite of influence in diplomatic quarters in Berlin, difficulties were put in near Vailly, and we brought back his way, and he eventually was informed that permission for civilians to travel by the train was refused. At the Hotel Bristol, where he stay

ed in Berlin, prices were as usual, but the quality of the food had fallen off just as the mark had done in neutral exchanges. Though he was there five days he was not favored with meat any day. Yet there were supposed to made clear in the House of Commons e two meat days in a week. English newspapers were available

accounts of Allied successes.

My informant was asked in Berlin what America thought of the German representatives of the United Kingdom naval victory, and angered Germans by and the Dominion and India to con- provincial president. replying that America thought it a sider the commercial policy to be British victory. Germans hate America adopted after the were icans only less than the English, say-

The American was stripped before

# ASQUITH ASKS COMMONS FOR NEW VAST CREDIT

(Canadian Press.)

London, July 24 .- 4:30 p.m .- Premier Asquith today asked the House of Commons for a vote of £450,000,000. This vote is the largest asked by the Government since the beginning of the war, and will bring the total voted this year to £1,050,000,000, and the total since the beginning of the war to £2,832,000,000 (approximately \$14,160,000,000.)

In moving the vote of credit the premier said the recent expenditure of the vote of credit was approximately £5,000,-000 daily. The £6,000,000 daily, referred to by Reginald Mc-Kenna, the chancellor of the exchequer, represented all the outgoing, the premier said. All the expenditure from April to last Saturday was £559,000,000.

# AUSTRIA IS PREPARING TO MAKE A LAST STAND AGAINST THE RUSSIANS

Troops To Be Withdrawn From Italian Front and Serbia To Bolster Line Opposing Muscovites-Grave Disorders Throughout Dual Monarchy as the People Demand Peace.

Canadian Press.] London, July 24 .- A dispatch to

the London Daily Telegraph from Milan says: "Information from Lindau, Swit-

zerland, states that the Austrian frontier is again closed to passengers. The reason is believed to be a general 'levy en masse' in Austria. the clearing out of the last reserves. including only half-recovered favel the withdrawal of a large part of the troops from the Italian front and the transportation of all troops Leaving Serbia.

"Austria thus Is collecting whatever remains of her forces and sending them to the Russian front. It is said that already 100,000 Austrian troops, mostly territorials, who formed the army of occupation in to Galicia. The maximum reserves that can thus be collected is estimated at about 400,000 men, and if this reserve army also is defeated by the Russians, Austria will have used up her very last resources in human material Disorders Break Out.

"There is also another reason for closing the frontiers, which is to

rders ave broken out in so toons that the rigorous state ege had to be increased. I have Ws that at Salzburg last Saturday mense mob of women and solnarched through the town, and onstrated in front of the gover-s palace, demanding with loud cries the conclusion of peace. Cheers For Russia,

'According to Avenire D'Italia, its Swiss correspondent also learns that there was a big demonstration in Budapest last Sunday night in front of the residence of Count Tisza. The crowd even shouted, "Hurrah for Russia." Premier Tisza appeared on the balcony and harangued the threatening mob, saying they must have confidence, that Hungary was undoubtedly passing through great "The mob, however, howled in response to the prime minister's

dangers, but that they must be worthy of their heroes at the front. words, and proceeded noisily to various newspaper offices, protesting against the attitude of the press, which they cried was concealing the truth from the public.'

# BRITAIN AND GERMANY BUILDING DIVING CRUISERS WITH TERRIBLE WEAPONS

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 24.-An Amsterdam dispatch to the London Times says: The Frankfurter Zeitung quotes the following from an article in the weekly technical paper Prometheus, on new submarines and diving cruisers: "Reports have been lately ever more persistent that the two foremost naval powers had begun building regular subtons gross, 400 feet long, strongly protected, and armed as medium-sized duced with such great success in sub-

to 20,000 nautical miles, and they are clamation, etc.. capable of traveling from the Baltic to Japan without replenishing their fuel. They carry thirty torpedo tubes and two reserve torpedoes for each tube, ninety medium quick-firers for defence against aircraft.

"The Journal says: 'The most terrible weapon, however, which the submarine marine cruisers. These vessels are 5,000 cruiser will have, in addition to torpedoes is an apparatus, already introprotected cruisers, have engines of 18,000 marines, for laying submerged contact horsepower, developing a speed above mines, of which each of these strange water of 26 and underwater of 16 knots. vessels will carry from 125 to 150."

# **ASQUITH PROMISES GREAT CONFERENCE** FOR WHOLE EMPIRE

[Canadian Press.] London, July 24.—Premier Asquith

today that the appointment of a comexcept on certain days, when they mittee to consider commercial problems were withheld because they contained after the war, which recently was an-The people were depressed and no holding of a larger conference in which nounced, would not interfere with the longer talk of a crushing victory. They profess to have invented a new bomb the Dominion would participate. Rewhich they will use as a last resort plying to a number of questions, he

> "The government desires as soon as possible to convene a conference of the adopted after the war.

with the Dublin rebellion to be carried against Austrians, alleging that they sults to set up a committee here to are guilty of unsoldiery conduct, and discover how far an agreement among ourselves is possible under the changed

# WEST PRUSSIA FORCES WOMEN INTO THE FIELDS

[Canadlan Press.]

in harvest fields has been introduced parties. in West Prussia for all women and children who are not exempted by doc- the adjournment of the House in or tors' orders or by the provincial president, according to a dispatch from fact that the Government did not pro-Amsterdam to the Daily Mail.

The general commanding the Twentieth Army Corps of the district has issued orders that this district mobili- Nationalist cheers, whether the Govzation is to be carried out strictly. ernment had decided to depart arrived at by Any refusal to work in the field is to be punished by one year's imprison-proposals made by the secretary for bring the aggregate to date to 29,424, fore the public accounts committee of which number 8,997 have been killed the royal commission. This count ment or by a fine of \$375. The local war, David Lloyd George; whether the of which number 8,997 have been killed the royal commission. This count, he mayors or presidents of the local gov- Government had determined to insert ernment boards are to effect mobiliza- in the bill new proposals at variance tion, and the work is to be paid for with the agreement without consulting at the usual local rates. The only the Nationalists, and whether the Preappeal against a summons is to the mier had received an intimation that a around Ypres caused the losses among civil or criminal.

# NEW ORGAN FOR PEACE IS FOUNDED AT BERLIN

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 24 .- A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says; Prince Charles Von Wedel."

# GRAND DUKE CLOSE TO ERZINGA SULTAN'S FORTRESS IN ARMENIA: BIG ADVANCE ON THE RIGA FRONT

# FRENCH FLIER MAKES FLIGHT ABOVE BERLIN

Sails Across the German Empire Almost to Russian Lines.

MADE A PRISONER

Dropped Pamphlets Instead of Bombs When Over the Kaiser's Capital.

LESSON FOR THE HUNS

Innocent Spared, Unlike the Enemy, Who Bomb Open Towns.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, July 24-12:30 p.m.-Lieut Marchal of the French Aviation Corps last month left French soil and flev over the German capital, upon which he dropped proclamations, and then continued his flight, intending to land within the Russian lines. and was taken prisoner by the Ger

The proclamations dropped by Lieut. Marchal on Berlin stated that though it was possible, the aviator refrained from bombarding the open town, and thus "kill the women and innocent children." Lieut. Marchal made a continuous flight of about 807 miles, most of which traveled in darkness. The official communication describe

Marchal's feat as follows: "On June 20 at 9:30 o'clock in the evening Sub-Lieut, Marchal ascended at Nancy on board a Nieuport monoplane of a special type, taking with him a supply of fuel sufficient to last fourtee hours. His mission was to cross Germany at a low altitude in order to drop roclamations on the capital, Berlin, and then to descend in Russia.

Forced To Land. "This audacious flight was accom olished point by point, and after flying all night. Lieut. Marchal was compelled o descend at 8:30 o'clock in the morning of June 21, near Chelm, Russian Poland, at least 100 kilometres (62 miles) from the Russian lines. He was made prisoner.

The proclamation which Lieut, Marnal dropped on Berlin began with the words: 'We could bombard the open town of Berlin, and thus kill the women tent to throw only the following pro

reserve torpedoes for each tube, ninety torpedoes in all, and several light and UNLESS ALL AGREED, SAYS MR. ASQUITH

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 24.—Premier Asquith today told John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists in the House of Commons, that the British Government did not propose to introduce an Irish bill in regard to which there did not London, July 24.—Compulsory service stantial agreement by all political appear to be the prospect of a sub-

> Mr. Redmond obtained leave to move der "to call attention to the rapidly growing unrest in Ireland owing to the pose to carry out in entirety the terms submitted for the temporary settle-Mr. Redmond asked, amid loud

> bill so framed would be vigorously opposed by the Nationalists Main Points Accepted.

I'wo main points, he said, had emerged from the agreement, and these had been net, Unionists and Home Rulers. The Unionists, the Premier said, influenced "A news agency called the Deutsche Redmond and his friends during the very largely by Nachrichten Verkehrs Gesellschaft has war, had agreed that home rule should brought in without their consent,

Russians Converging From Two Directions Upon Turkish City of Erzinga—Germans at One Point in Riga Region Are Driven Back for Twelve Miles.

(Canadia n Press.)

Petrograd, July 24.—Via London, 3:01 p.m.— Forces of Emperor Nicholas operating in Turkish Armenia are steadily advancing upon the powerful fortress of Ersinga from the north and the south, says a Russian official statement issued today. On the east the Russian advance guards are within fifteen miles of the place, which is eighty miles southwest of Erzerum.

[Canadlan Press.] London, July 24.—10:45 a.m.—The Germans have been driven back twelve miles at one point on the Riga front, according to a Reuter's dispatch from Petrograd. Progress for the Russians is claimed on a front running from the Gulf of Riga to Uxkuli, a distance of more than 30 miles, the greatest advance being made along the coast line. The dispatch says that fighting went on without pause for four days prior to Sunday. It has now halted, as the Russians require time to consolidate the ground they have gained, and the Germans are waiting for reinforcements being brought from other sections of the eastern

[Canadian Press.] London, July 24.-2:50 p.m.-Heavy fighting was heard off the Dutch coast all day Sunday, says a dispatch from The Hague to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Five German destroyers were observed

returning towards Zeebrugge. Two of them had a heavy list. [Canadian Press.] London, July 24.-2:02 p.m.-Six German torpedoboat destroyers were engaged in a running fight by

British light forces off Schouwen bank yesterday, says an official statement issued by the British admiralty this afternoon. The German vessels were repeatedly hit, but they succeeded in reaching the Belgian coast. The text of the official state-

ment says: "At midnight of July 22, while near the North Hinder light vessel some of our light forces sighted three enemy destroyers who retired before damage could be inflicted on them. Subsequently off Schouwen bank six enemy destroyers were engaged, and a run-

ning fight ensued, during which the enemy was repeatedly hit, but he succeeded in reaching the Belgian coast. "One of our vessels was hit once, and one officer and one man were slightly wounded. There was no other damage or casualty.'

[Canadian Press.]

THE GERMAN STATEMENT. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 24.-Via London, 4 p.n -German torpedoboats in their raid rom Flanders on the night of July 22hames without sighting any British be quashed. aval forces, says an official statement sued today by the German admiralty. ater they encountered several small of the accused." ritish cruisers, but returned to their

# OFFICERS FALLEN SINCE WAR BEGAN **NEARLY A THOUSAND**

During Time Canadians Lost 109 Killed, 304 Wounded and 51 Missing.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 24.—Casualty lists is-

sued by the war office show that dur- bly. ing June the British army lost 423 officers killed, 1,032 wounded and 64 miss- indictment, charging the ing, a total of 1,519. These figures with conspiring with others to prevent William Salt from giving evidence beor died, 18,456 wounded and 1,971 miss- said, was based on a clause in the ing.

Premier Asquith, in reply, pointed out that the agreement was subject to the 32 wounded; Indians, 16 killed, 55 royal commission.

Andrews submit wounded; field artillery, 20 killed, 42 could not be charged both with cor accepted by both sections of the cabi- wounded; flying corps,, 14 killed, 17 the actual commission of the offence wounded, 6 missing.

# ROBLIN'S COUNSEL ASKS THAT COURT QUASH INDICTMENT

Questions Authority of Courts to Try Minister.

PRECEDENT NO

Claims People Punish Ministers of Crown by Turning Them Out.

Winnipeg, Man., July 24.—A. J. Andrews, K. C., general counsel for Sir Rodmond Roblin, Hon. Geo. Coldwell and Hon. James H. Howden argued before Mr. Justice Prendergast this morning that the indictment against 23, went up to the mouth of the the ex-ministers was faulty and should

"I ask," he said, "for the discharge

Andrews argued that under the Habeas Corpus Act the accused should be released because they had been arrested in August last year, more than two sessions had passed since their committal, the accused were ready and pressed for trial, but they had

Andrews then moved formally that he indictment be quashed. He questioned the authority of the civil courts o try ministers of the crown for min isterial acts, and declared there was no precedent for the present course. Answerable to the People.

"So far." he said. "as I have been able to discover, this is the first case where ministers of the crown have been charged in the courts with corruption while in office. The ministers are liable to the people constitution ally, and the people punish them by driving them from office or they should be tried by their peers by the House of Commons or the legislative assem

Mr. Andrews read the count in the with conspiring with others to prevent code declaring it a criminal offence to bribe or influence anyone from giving During the month the heavy fighting evidence in any "cause or matter,"

officers in the Canadian contingent of the words "cause or matter," declared 109 killed, 304 wounded and 51 missing. counsel, could not make these words Of the Australians 14 were killed and apply to either legislative assembly or

wounded: London regiments, 6 killed, 31 spiracy to commit the offence and with He submitted that the counts from No. Brig.-Gens. Kirk and Mercer were 9 to the end of the indictment should killed and Brig.-Gen. Williams was rebe quashed for these reasons. As to ported to be a prisoner. Three other the other counts, he said, there were frontier, and his chest and back were microscopically examined by Germans to ascertain that there were no writ
"The appointment of this committee war, nad agreed that home rule should brigadier-generals were wounded, while war, nad agreed that home rule should brigadier-generals were wounded, while war, nad agreed that home rule should brigadier-generals were wounded, while some 130 different charges. He moved that counts one to nine be quashed that six Ulster counties should not be brought into immediate application, nine lleutenant-colonels were killed.

The lists also contain the names of because they were contrary to the problems with the overseas representations of the problems with the overseas representations of the problems with the overseas representations of the second of these than the counts of the second of these than the counts of the second counts included several crimes.

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

C. O. C. OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS. NO. 10 HOSPITAL. SIGNALLING SCHOOL

NO. 1 POSTAL CORPS.

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 EIGHT WESTERN ONTARIO BATTALIONS ARE QUARTERED.

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# LT.-COL. GRAHAM'S FINE STILL UNPAID: WARRANT POSSIBLE

Port Stanley Chief Threatens To Take Action.

SOLDIERS WIN MEDALS

D. C. M. and Military Medal for Two St. Thomas Volunteers.

[Special to The Advertiser.] fine of \$50 on Lieut.-Col. Graham of London, commanding officers of the 142nd Battallon, for being out with his automobile with a last year's license. He was given two weeks in which to pay the fine, but the amount has not been paid, and Chief of Police Maching and one things that only a woman can with some of the attention was brought to the authorities in time, if he is too cold, if his cot is comfortable, if the doctors take any interest in him, if he is being properly nourished, oh! a hundred and one things that only a woman can with some of the ather fellows the still better, he is going to sit in one as soon as he is able to be out of bed, and he is going to be very thankful to the Seventh Regiment Chapter and the attention of the authorities in time, if he is too cold, if his cot is comfortable, if the doctors take any interest in him, if he is being properly nourished, oh! a hundred and one things that only a woman can with some of the other fellows twenty to the something to read. They have remembered him with the most comfortable lounge chairs. He is going to sit in one as soon as he is able to be out of bed, and he is going to the fortable lounge chairs. He is going to sit in one as soon as he is able to be out of bed, and he is going to the fortable lounge chairs. He is going to sit in one as soon as he is able to be out of bed, and he is going to the fortable lounge chairs. He is going to sit in one as soon as he is able to be out of bed, and he is going to the fortable lounge chairs. He is going to sit in one as soon as he is able to be out of bed, and he is going to the fortable lounge chairs. He is going to sit in one as soon as he is able to be out of bed, and he is going to the fortable lounge chairs. He is going to sit in one as soon as he is able to be out of bed, and he is going to be very thankful to the Seventh Regiment Chapter (Camp on Saturday afternoon when the most comfortable, if he is too cold, if his cot is comfortable, if he is too cold, if he is too cold, if he is too cold, if he have a warrant issued for the colonel's think about and worry about.

TWO GAIN MEDALS. has been awarded the military medal for bravery on the field. Both men enlisted here with the first Canadians.

### RECRUITING REACHES LOW EBB AT BRANTFORD

Men for 215th Wanted-Officers Promoted at Camp Borden.

[Special to The Advertiser.] average being only one or two men a day. As the battalion is still about 25 men outside of the 600 mark an aggressive campaign will be inaugurated for future reference. tomorrow to add to the strength. talion, injured in the leg some time ago while attending the P. S. I. in Toronto, was yesterday sent to the con-

valescent hospital for treatment.

received promotions. Lieut. H. D. Livingston is now brigade scout officer, and Lieut. C. M. Sheppard, brigade machine gun officer for the 3rd brigade in which the 125th Battalion is included front Pte. Alf Wakeling returned to the city last evening on furlough. While in the trenches with the "Mad 4th" Battalion he was batman to Major Percy Jones, also of Brantford, and acting commander of the battalion. The 215th Battalion with both bands and many citizens accorded him a big

### MANY SOLDIERS ARE HELPING SAVE HARVEST

Services in Local Military Camp Not Largely Attended on Sunday.

Smaller attendances than usual char-

and the battalion band was in attend-

At Hillcrest camp Major Kelly-Evans conducted the service of the 153rd Bat-talion, owing to the absence of Capt. Hindson. So many men are on farming leave from the 160th (Bruce) Battalion that no camp service was held. 63rd and 64th Batteries held a

the 63rd, addressed the men. The Roman Catholic soldiers in the | days. city attended service at St. Michael's dressed them.

### Port Stanley Subscribers

Arrangements have been completed for the delivery of both the morning and evening editions of The Advertiser at Port Stanley until September 4, 1916, and the same satisfactory service regarding news items and delivery of papers that has been in force for the past seven years is assured for this season. Londoners spending their holidays at Port can secure their favorite newspaper by notifying or telephoning the Circulation Department; Phone 3670.

## SICK AND INJURED SOLDIERS IN LONDON CAMPS RECEIVE BEST OF MEDICAL CARE

Appointments and Features of Field Hospital Here Make For Speedy Recovery of Those Boys in Khaki Who Are Forced To Join "Sick Parade" Before Medical Officer.

gallant soldier, is looked after when he in the city. husband, brother, father, cousin, or even "just friend." It's all very well his own people can get to him. But s sick. He may be a beloved son, a when he's quite himself, this camp life, but the woman doesn't live who hasn't her motherly anxieties when he's down ST. THOMAS, July 23.—Some weeks with one of dozens of possible maladies ago County Magistrate Hunt imposed a cover if his condition was brought to

have a warrant issued for the colonel's arrest at Camp Borden. Lieut.-Col. Graham claims that the car was in mouths has to say about the matter is.

What a medical officer who has been high up on the hill. That's a great high up on the hill. That's a great place to foregather and get all the coolings are the control of the street.

This member, who hails from South ness that can be found any place. His Majesty's service and could not be interfered with by the civil author
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"The one, first and m His Majesty's service and could not be months has to say about the matter is, asset to a unit is a man and he is, the boy up there. therefore, given first and every con-

he hot when he ought to be cold? Has count at the laundry, and thoroughly enhe lost his relish for hot-dogs, ice joys this benefit. cream cones, not to mention the regua few hours without special attention

being given to his case Morning Sick Parade.

At 6:30 in the morning he can fall in with the sick parade to the medical quite as dainty as they are at home. officer of the unit, where his case will But there is an abundance of good pure be pronounced upon. If the silment proves to be only a very minor one, the medical officer will fix him up ishing things for sick people. Just now, with a bottle that will make him good the cooks are busy in the kitchen, as new in a few days. But if there is watching very closely the gas ranges, be weather of the past couple of weeks a possibility of more serious develop- cause of the delicate operations under ments, the medical officer provides the way. It's a very daring fly indeed that men the seas Battalion at a very low ebb, the patient with a morning admission slip pokes its nose inside. Its doom is going, for the field hospital, a slip giving the to be "swat" in less time than it takes otherwise name of the patient, his unit, and other to think about it useful data, all of which will be filed

After the sufferer has been duly ex- on view is a panful of tempting baked amined it will be decided whether he eggs. It's only a step from the side should be taken into the hospital for special care. Again he may be admitted "for treatment," in which case he frigerator stacked up with butter, eggs, a few days. will return to his own quarters, com-Two officers who left here with the ing back from time to time for examination. Again, medicine with "light duty" may be prescribed, or medicine

When Jack Canuck isn't in condition for regular parade, in the eyes of the army, he is a subject for the doctor's

Where Carling Heights slope down to the south is perched the field hospital during the past fourteen months has ent hundreds of efficient men overseas

for service in the various hospital units. Has Handled Thousands.

In the fourteen months thousands of sick men have been admitted to the

nospital, and have gone out again, restored to health. Operations of a more or less serious nature have been of aily occurrence, from the removing of consils and adenoids, to critical abdominal operations. Not a single surgical case has been lost, a high tribute to the skill and efficiency of Major David Smith, the officer in command, acterized all the military services in and his staff. In all that time, too, only London on Sunday. This is accounted five cases of the thousands that have for by the fact that all the units have passed through their hands have slipa number of their men absent on farm- ped away from them. Two of these were cases of advanced tuberculosis, two of soldiers stricken suddenly with Carling Heights at 8 o'clock. The pneumonia, and the third, a patient taken suddenly ill with acute blood pois oning. In not one was there a chance of recovery, say the officers

Outsiders say, "The field hospital has had an unusual run of good luck." To the possible patient and his friends it looks like a pretty safe place to be

The other afternoon the city lay combined service in the gun park at sweltering beneath the direct rays of Broughdale. Bombardier Beecroft, of the July sun. It was the hottest day of the succession of hot, hot summer

The clouds of promise had vanished Church, where Rev. Capt. Fallon ad- and the passersby were prone to say 'I wonder how the poor patients over there in the military hospital stand the heat? They are shut off from the breeze and without shade."

Some rods in front of the administraion tents, the two flags, the Union Jack and the Red Cross, fluttered cheerily, refusing to droop, flanked on either side by a whole row of tiny flags placed at intervals, with arrows on top, pointing to the administration

By the flags and the arrows, visitors and soldiers alike are told of the location of the hospital, and exactly where pital is twelve doctors, at the present to go to obtain information.

If it is news about a patient that is desired, the sergeant of the orderly room after by nursing sisters, others by the passes the visitor along to a tent in orderlies, two for each eighteen cases, which are kept the records, marvels of with a sergeant in charge of every 72. accuracy, records which contain a man's name, term of military service, age, religion, married or single estate, date of his admission, his disease, his union, the ward in which he has been placed, and much more. The sick man other sick men, a tent opening into to serve the colors of his Empire. two other tents as like the first as twin brothers, the three constituting a ward

Double Tents for Ventilation. If the patient doesn't forget, he draws attention to the fact that the tent is a attention to the fact wide air space bedouble one, with a wide air space besystem of ventilation. Just now, the tween the inner and outer, and a fine canvas is rolled up at the bottom to permit the straying breezes to sweep through undisturbed. It is really sur-prising how many of these breezes, unsuspected in the city, have found their way to the southern slope of Carling proofreader on The London Advertiser Heights on the sizzling hot day.

What every woman wants to know brance by good friends. The boy has is how that blessed boy, Johnny Canuck, had previous visitors. He has friends

The follow across the narrow aisle has Accept Military Punishment in there are other people who have been thinking about him, people in the city even if they don't know him by name They have sent him flowers and delicacies, and they have remembered him with something to read. They have Intosh of Port Stanley, threatens to think about and many a woman can with some of the other fellows, tugging along a chair, to a marquee situated

Orderlies in White. Along comes the orderly now, wear-Moreover, they have a way in the ing an immaculate white suit, ever so a practice of approaching women or ST. THOMAS. July 23.—Word was received in the city today that two St. army of not taking any risks with Thomas soldiers had been mentioned in communicable diseases. They can't dispatches from the front, and that one of them, Sergt. Whitfield, had been awarded the distinguished conduct self? Has he suspicious chills, and is self?

> When the convalescent is getting betlation fare? There is not the slightest ter, such a comfortable woolen lounge cidedly emphatic manner that a recompliments of the Government, as long

as he needs to wear it. It is getting near tea time. Of course, things in a military hospital can't be milk, hundreds of quarts of it every day, plenty of fresh eggs and other nourishing things for sick people. Just now,

Well-Stocked Ice Chest An oven door pops open, and there

which is a whole house in itself, a regood things to eat. Off to the right is the new amusement

comed country schoolhouse. where as much as \$2,000 was taken in medicine will no doubt reduce the ast month, and where everything is sold practice to a minimum.

t the most reasonable rate possible

all profits reverting to the unit. The hall has been built with the proof the London camp. Army Medical fits from the canteen. From the same source, the rent of the plane has been paid and the band instruments bought. Away over to the east "out of bounds" for visitors and other patients is spread the quarantined colony, the section of the patients suffering from contagious diseases, measles, mumps

whooping cough and spinal meningitis suspects from time to time. "But don't the disease spread from one section to another, the mumps to the measles and so on?" asked the puz-

zled visitor? No Transmission Cases.

"We haven't had a single case of the kind," replied the officear in command. "In my opinion, the tent method is the ideal one for isolation and treatment terest in it and was recommended for of communicable diseases. Then, we try as far as possible to have the or- Bowman. Some time ago he became derlies who have already had measles resident of Berlin, and when the 118th wait on the cases of measles, and so on, Battalion was organized he was the so that they will not be unnecessarily first officer to volunteer his services.

marked: "The open air doesn't agree with the germs. They haven't any means of getting across from one tent to an-They haven't wings and they BATTERIES NEED MEN. can't fly and the distance is too far to

All of which sounded a frivolous way dealing with a serious, scientific subject, though it was, nevertheless,

Passing back in front of the hospital amp, the trim appearance of the surroundings was noted, the whitewashed stones that marked the boundaries of the various divisions, the raised beds of flowers in front adding much to the

"What training is required on the part f the orderlies before they can enlist?" was one of the questions asked. "Absolutely no experience for the all their training, and after three

service. Though the establishment of the hos-

time there are only ten. Serious and surgical cases are looked "Men, and still more men," is the demand for this, as well as other branches of the service, the demand that is imperative and continuous, that Jack Canuck may be well looked after when he is sick and away from home, enlisted

BULLET THROUGH LUNG. Pte. George Dodderidge, formerly and later engaged in newspaper work Beside the cot are some magazines, at Brantford, is in the hospital at flowers, tobacco, cigarettes, personal Portsmouth, England, with a bullet belongings and evidences of remem- through the lung.

# **BATTERYMEN TAKE** DRASTIC MEASURES TO PRESERVE NAME

Good Part for Reputation

ners and higher ethics, appears to womanhood in general, and had made

This information was conveyed on pears, and the white suit is shipped off to the laundry where it is made as good to the battery, who at first kindly cautioned him to cease further an-

noying women on the street. Paying no attention to repeated warnings, he was finally told in a dereason for this condition to last even suit is passed along to him with the currence of his action would result in more drastic action being taken. Caught at the old game on Satur

day afternoon, on the complaint of a young married woman of London East he was seized by several members of the battery, who gave him an old-fashoined "Puritan ducking" by im-mersion several times in the cooling

The party that received th

The men of the 63rd Battery insist meat, custards and ever so many more on proper conduct, as is evidenced

the above instance Notwithstanding the fact that solhall and canteen, looking like the one- diers as a rule are men of high moral ideals, a "black sheep" will show ur The vestibule part is the canteen, at times, but a few doses of the above

# MUSKETRY INSTRUCTOR

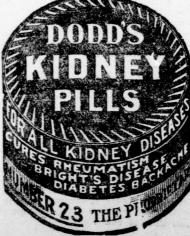
Capt. Kreitzer of 118th Served in the 7th Here.

command of B Company of the 118th Battalion, who has recently been appointed brigade musketry instructor the 9th Brigade, is a London boy. For nany years he was a member 7th Regiment in this city, during which time he rose to the rank of sergeant Several of the shooting trophies offered

# THOUGH UP TO STRENGTH

Local Units Are Depot Ones and Men Wanted Always.

sends drafts from time to time. As far as the strength of the ordinary men," was the reply. "We give them battery is concerned, both of those in the city exceed it. It is stated that the months, they are eligible for overseas 63rd Battery could spare a draft of 50 men and yet remain at full strength. The officers, however, are anxious to procure far more than this, and wish to correct the impression that recruiting



Duck Offending Member in River to Cure Insults.

GLAD TO TAKE THEIR C. B.

of 63rd.

That actions of a character that their number whom they claim has

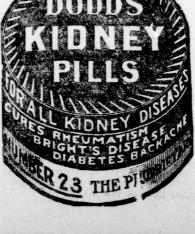
Capt. W. H. J. Kreitzer, second in

When the 118th Regiment was organized in Berlin he took an active in-His latest promotion means that he Apropos the foregoing, a member of will have charge of the the present staff of ten doctors re- struction for the 118th, 135th, 142nd and

The impression has been gaining ground in London and the district that the 63rd and 64th Batteries, which are stationed at Broughdale Camp, have ceased recruiting. This is not the case. Both are "depot batteries." they may recruit any number of men. as neither goes overseas as a unit, but

for the artillery has ceased.

This week the 63rd will detail several men to look up prospective recruits who promised to enlist when the battery was being organized, but failed to show up.



IN NO DEPARTMENT ARE THE OPPORTUNITIES OF THIS GREAT JULY CLEARANCE DEMONSTRATED SO STRONGLY AS IN THE LINENS AND LADIES' READY-TO- WEAR, AND NOWHERE IN THE STORE ARE THE SALES MORE SIGNIFICANT, OWING TO MARKET CONDITIONS AS THE TENDENCY AT PRESENT WITH THE MANUFAC TURERS, IS ANYTHING BUT DOWNWARD AS FAR AS PRICES ARE CONCERNED, OWING TO THE SCARCITY OF BOTH MATERIALS AND LABOR.

This is the last week of this great sale and wise shoppers will take advantage of each day's offerings. Clearance merchandise is sold at very low prices, not necessarily because of any undesirability in actual value, but from the necessity of stock reduction before inventory. All goods soiled or mussed are

# Ladies' Silk and Silk Serge Suits---Half Price

24 Suits, all silk and silk and serge, so simple and pretty; just the very suit you want for now and fall wear, and now so cheap; how fortunate; and true there

will be many beautiful suits that you have admired, now at half-price. This pre-inventory sale offers just the opportunity you have wished for to add a much-needed garment for your vacation and early fall wear.

24 only suits in this splendid collection, silk and silk and serge combination, in navy, black, copen, brown and plain, all this season's styles, newest up-todate models; regular prices \$25.00, \$26.50, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$30.00, \$37.50 and \$42.00; some of the smartest styles shown this season; all half-price to clear quickly before stock-inventory. Prices \$12.50, \$13.25, \$13.75, \$14.25, \$15.00, \$18.75 and \$21.00.

COME EARLY FOR YOUR CHOICE OF THESE.



SALE OF LADIES' SILK DRESSES TO DAY AT HALF-PRICE. SECOND FLOOR.

# JULY LINEN SALE

# Satin Damask Sets at Wonderful Prices

6 only, including Irish Hand-Woven Damask in exceptionally fine quality and marked at about one-third off old prices. If it's a real bargain in Damask Satzana hand-woven, hand-scalloped Napkins at HALF-PRICE, be on hand Tuesday.

\$11.00 DAMASK SETS, CLOTH 2x21/2, JULY SALE, \$8.00. 3 only Guaranteed Pure Linen in delightful lustre-finished damask, absolutely free of filling, in circular and floral designs; worth at least \$14.00 at today's quotation; slightly soiled cloth One only choice Hand-Woven Damask cloth 2x 2½-34 Naps; reg. \$25.75. Sale . . . . \$17.50 One only Fine Satin Double Damask, Maple Leaf design, cloth 2x21/2 Naps, 24-inch; reg.

TABLE NAPKINS-HALF PRICE. 51/2 dozen only, choice Hand-Woven Napkins. These are the finest quality in Fleur de Lis brand, designs, lily and American beauty rose; three-quarter size, all finished in hand-scalloped, both plain scallops and 3-point rose scallops. Regular price \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.00. 

# Sale of Men's Business Suits \$18 and \$20 Suits Today for

Cantaloupe, with Ice Cream, 10c. Fruit Salad with Ice Cream, Assorted Cake, Glass of

Fresh Peaches or Raspberries, with Cream, 10c. Jellied Tongue with Potato Salad, But-

tered Rolls, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c.

# Fresh Milk, 20c.

LITTLE STORIES OF CAMP BORDEN

speaks for itself, appeared in camp orders on Saturday. It follows the same line as similar notifications and warnings that have been issued in No. Military District by Col. L. W. Shannon, D. O. C., from time to time:

"Numerous cases have been reported that alien enemies have enlisted in the C. E. F., representing themselves as Serbians or Rumanians. Owing to the great difficulty in determining the nationality of a great many foreigners, it is hereby notified for the inmation of all recruiting officers and amanding officers that wherever here is any doubt as to the national of foreigners when they offer themelves for enlistment, such cases should

be referred to the superintendent of nigration through this office. "It is important that the man's cor ect name, age, date of arrival in Cana the name of the port of entry whether Canadian or American), the ame of the steamship, and as nearly possible the date of arrival should furnished. All such cases will be nvestigated by the superintendent of

arried out." The camp "clink" has yet to be ailt, and there is practically no crime by officers and men alike. manding officers.

igration before such enlistment is

Apropos of the stories and stateents that the men are becoming ntent, the majority of London men who returned on pass over the week- now only around the 1,000 mark, it is declared that they didn't like claimed. Camp Borden any better than they did a fortnight and more ago. Some officers, particularly those the 142nd, expressed themselves as

More than 6,000 of the "grandstand" seats for the big athletic stadium have already been constructed. Some 35 boxes for officers and visitors have also been completed. Several thousand more will be completed before the big official opening of the sporting playground of the camp has its official opening on Tuesday afternoon.

some of the officers of the headquarters staff have the following to say:

The proceeds will go to the men at pears the name of Sergt. W. F. Col some of the officers of the headquarters the central military convalescent hostite 18th Battalion. Sergt. Cole enli conditions at Camp Borden,

"On Wednesday and Thursday," said the numbers on the program were con Col. S. C. Mewburn, A. A. G., "the positions of the leader, Professor Venmen are preparing to go home on uta, and these were particularly well reek-end leave. On Friday, Saturday, received. Nearly every selection was Sunday and Monday they are going and encored, an unusual thing at an open oming, and on Tuesday they are re- air concert. uperating from the effects of their

plain about now." practically installed, and the soldiers night at the Front" (Carlim); La Pudica re comfortable. They are enjoying life here now, judging by utterances.

Visitors were numerous at Camp Borden yesterday. Thousands from Toronto and other points took advantage of the Sunday "visiting orders"

and visited the boys at the big camp. For the first time since the Hughes episode the ceremonial parade area is eing used today, and by a London battalion at that. The 110th Battalion (Perth), under command of Lieut.-Col. G. Delamere, is being inspected by

Lieut.-Col. J. S. Campbell of the staff Another Western Ontario unit to be inspected today is the 135th (Middlesex) Battalion.

hard as they formerly were, for the hats and shirt sleeves. The change is the-Lake, and the last week at Peta- Wallace Best Allen, 20th May, 1916. one that has been more than welcomed The number of those illegally absent from the camp, in military parlance Boyd of this city to conduct the ser

"absent without leave," continues to

the headquarters staff. The total is

decrease according to the officers

Inspections and parades are not as

The men of most of the brigades were taken for short route marches on Sunday. The weather was considerably cooler, and as a consequence the men pleased with the camp, but others said

### were pleased. CONCERT AIDS SOLDIERS

Big Crowd Was Delighted With Program Sunday Evening.

There was a good attendance at the will be picked, two from the 63rd and band concert given in Victoria Park two from the 64th Batteries. on Sunday night by the Marconi Club band under the auspices of the 7th In reply to the statement of Major Regimental Chapter of the I. O. D. E. Tommy Church of Toronto, in refering and of the soldiers' comfort fund. The proceeds will go to the men at missions for service on the field

have been sitting on a volcano have been sitting on a volcano wo weeks." declared Gen. Logie, duced into the program including echo with the 18th when it was stationed have been sitting on a volcano duced into the program including echo with the 18th when it was stationed have been sitting on a volcano duced into the program including echo but the men are now enjoy- effects from various part of the park. after its mobilization.

ing themselves; they have forgotten | Colored pyrotechnics also helped make the concert a novel one. Three of

The following program was rendered rip. The soldiers have very little to Te Deum, marcia religiosa (Donezzetti); "Poet and Peasant" overture (Suppe); "The rough edges are being worn Military march (Wella); Boccacio, (Suppe); "Poppy Time in Old Japan" (Meyers and Dulmage); "Mid-Polka (Rossaro); Rigolletta (Verdi); "Till the Boys Come Home" march by

#### songs (Prof. Venuta); Red Cross March (Prof. Venuta).

Visit Militia Camps.

TALKS TO SOLDIERS Rev. H. H. Bingham Left Today

Prof. Venuta: Pot Pourri,

Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, left to- ton is transferred to the Army Mediday for Camp Borden, where he will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings in connection with Y.M.C.A. work. He will remain at Camp Borden two weeks, when he will proceed to other be provisional lieutenants (supernu camps on a similar mission, the time erary): Francis Gordon Venables, Dor expected to require to cover the list of ald Bert Taylor, George Henry Hollie camps to be about four weeks. From

At Camp Borden three meetings wil be conducted simultaneously. Rev. John MacNeil of Denver, and Rev. John

#### vices at the other two. PICKETS CANCELLED

Downtown Patrols Dispensed With Soldiers Good.

Garrison pickets will be dispense with on the downtown streets. A large number of the soldiers have left or harvest furlough, and the conduct exemplary that it has been found uniecessary to continue the picketing

Four mounted military policemen wi

GETS COMMISSION.

In the latest list of Canadian non-co missioned officers and men to win o Several novel features were intro- at Windsor and trained in this co

# GETTING COVES READY

Advance Party of 111th Reports There

This Morning

MILITIA APPOINTMENTS. General orders, issued in the Canada Gazette make the following announce-

7th Regiment (Fusiliers)-To be lieutenant-colonel and to command the regiment-Major W. Spittal, vice Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Becher, killed in action. 16th June, 1915. Lieut. (supernumerary) G. W. Ren cal Corps. 19th May, 1916.

To be lieutenant (supernumerary):

Geoffrey Alfred Wheable, 10th Febru-22nd Regiment (Oxford Rifles)-Camp Borden he will go to Niagara-on- ional lieutenant (supernumerary),



by reason of their combined action combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels. One pill a dose, 25 cts. a box, all

PTE. DAWSON HONORED. Pte. Will Dawson, of the A. M. C. section of London's Own, was presented with a signet ring and fountain pen presentation took place at the closing

# COUNCIL'S FAILURE TO ORDER OIL IN SPRING BLAMED

Fiddled With Question and Dust Clouds Result.

12 MILES MORE ADDED

Oil Is Now Scarce and Weeks Will Elapse Before Secured.

City Engineer Brazier will soon finish street oiling on the allowance made by the council in the springtime, but has to get oil for twelve miles more added by the council at its last neeting. This will take some weeks,

ure of the council to deal, with judg- TO UNVEIL HONOR ROLL. —  $\Lambda$ ment, on street oiling. This method week from next Sunday the honor roll of the eping down the dust is the best, and in the long run is much the More than thirty resulting a suffer of the Sunday school.

More than thirty resulting a suffer of the Sunday school.

the oil did not get to London until it was too late to get any work done in time to be of use when the dry spell

Hope is being expressed that the council will learn something from this Dundas streets, just as the automobile

our limitations, of course, but we will case.

### 150 EXPECTED TO GO ON CLEVELAND TOUR

Well Represented

might, and the London Advertising Club Maloney; judges, Messrs, Brouillard, with Mrs. Willis' name engraved on the case found, also some other jewest City of Ohio.

The party will leave on Tuesday night on the State of Ohio, arriving Cleveland at 6:30 on Wednesday morr ing. They will go to the Hotel Statle where the Cleveland Board of Con erce will look after them. The Cleveland Advertising Club will ke care of the Ad. men. Gordon Philip, secretary of the board of trade,

MOTORISTS TRAPPED

states that the excursion will be an ex

Norman Roberts Had Close Call at Wellington Street.

when protected by gates, was again Methodist Church demonstrated on Saturday evening at the G. T. R. Wellington street G. T. R. Wellington street cross-Norman A. Roberts, of the Roberts Engraving Company, and another motorist were trapped in their cars when the watchman shut the gates as they were crossing the tracks. Quick they were crossing the tracks. Quick action in jamming on the emergency Dental Corps Unable To Satisfactorily ersoll, on account of injuries sustained rakes in both cases saved the motoritching engine.

PAY FOR FUN

Russians Donate to Court Coffers For Gambling.

each of the Lord's Day act pleaded ilty before Magistrate Judd this norning and paid fines The violation was in the form of mbling at 534 Philip street, and inday afternoon the sentet were unded by the patrol and brought in-

police station. Cards and money procured in the me were secured as evidence by the

Olizaravitch, Alex Volcanich, fined \$5 and costs. were merely onlookers.

DELEGATES LEAVE

Orangemen Off For Grand Lodge Meeting.

Sixteen delegates left this morning for Toronto as representatives from Middlesex County to the British North Order, which opens its session in that city today. By virtue of their offices, only county

nasters, district masters and past disrict masters and grand masters and past grand masters are entitled to otes at this convention. The question of bilingualism will be especially dealt easures of legislation, it is expected, Oriental Production With Carnival Comill be passed relative to different anches of the order. Among those who left from here

were E. T. Essery, William Geoghan

CANDIDATES STANDING How "Popularity" Votes Are Standing an elaborate Oriental show, Now

The standing of the contestants in Hamilton Gault popular lady const in connection with the carnival Queen's Park, July 31 to August

Miss Dorothy Herald Miss Olline David ..... Miss N. McAteer

Ballot boxes have been placed at nallman & Ingram's, John H. Chapan's, W. T. Strong's, J. E. Boomer's J. Clarke's, Peters infectionery and the Tecumseh House.

FIRST OF SERIES

Church. The first of a series of vesper organ

James' Presbyterian Church. good impression on the audience. unday before the evening service from so to 7 o'clock.

f lawn services on Saturday afternoo complained that in spite of the length of time the water had been cut off there was a decided lack of pressure,

CONTINUING TESTS-Tests at the MacGregor wells will be resumed by the city waterworks department tomorrow ecial castings have had to be prepared o carry on this work, and considerable engineering detail has been involved.

MEETS TOMORROW-The board of outine business. Last week Chair man Adam Palmer called it off on ac count of heat. The aldermanic optimists are hoping for cooler weather or

MANY TOURISTS HERE .-- An unusually large representation of American motor tourists are reported in ondon today. All garages seem to morning on the charge of househave had their quota of motor owners breaking and theft and pleaded guilty. from the other side, who have taken advantage of the motor reciprocity

He was remanded for one week, and in the meantime efforts will be made to whole difficulty is in the fail- laws to tour through Canada.

cheaper. Instead of ordering a sufcheaper. Instead of ordering a surficient quantity of oil in the winter
menths, and having it delivered when
spring opens, the council fiddled about,
spring opens, the council fiddled about,
listed as "killed in action".

FALLS FRON CART.—A three-year-old child of Herb Hueston, 14 Walnut street, fell out of its gocart on Saturday street, fell out of its gocart on Saturday evening at the corner of Clarence and evening at the corner of Clarence and o'clock Mrs. Willis heard a noise upyear's experience and get oil early diven by L. A. Boss rounded the corner. It was thought for a time that the motor had struck the youngster, sible," said Mr. Brazier. "We have our limitations of course but we will case."

Lust as the automobile stairs, but supposing it was one of the family, paid no attention to it, until she noticed that all the family our limitations of course but we will case.

Calling her husband's attention to the

ransportation, William Arnold, Wil- what he meant by his actions. m Clarkson; reception, Edw. O'Dell, mes Hussy, Edw. Dwyer, F. Brouilard, Homer Davis, Mrs. Florence Wiley, Board of Trade and Ad. Club Will Be Miss Dorothy Hawthorn, Mrs. Bertha Cambridge. Miss Edith Brown, Mrs. Edw. Ducky; printing. R. Donohue, W. station in the patrol, where he gave is now a paymaster in France, will bethe board of trade will take about 100 Arnold, J. Maud. W. Clarkson; sports, D. the name of Moore. He was searched, the board of trade will take about 109 businessmen to Cleveland on Tuesday Aidust, R. Donohue, E. Bouchard, W. and a diamond ring and a lady's watch

> LONDON SOUTH BOY WHO FELL IN ACTION DURING RECENT FIGHT

known South Lor



Treat Them-Many Operations Here

Fillings Root coual fillings .... Devitalizations ... Dentures, complete and partial . Repairs to dentures ....

Phyorrhea and gas poisoning ... Impressions . Miscellaneous ..... ... ...

Steve Macdoka, Peter Darishok, Alex states that gas poisoning cases, all of the fractures were all reduced shortly progress of the journey they had drank whom are returned men, are the most after the accident. piece and costs, and Harry Oncharich difficult to treat. In fact they yield Benjamin Noble of the firm of Noble & '83. nd John Aruska, who paid \$3 apiece to no known treatment. Every effort Rich motored to Ingersoll Sunday in or-

treatment for the trouble. The returned men in all cases have ery. vices of the dental officers, but up to date only the most unsatisfactory reone mile west of Ingersoll, causing of gin and a swallow of ale."

| Admitted she had indulged in "a drop of gin and a swallow of ale." | 209a. A., F. and A. M. He had belonged to the lodge 55 years, and was made a

the German gas. The teeth of units in camp are being road. found to be in better condition than stayed with the machine. those of any unit so far examined. It is claimed that this argues excellent health and a high degree of intelligence in the men of the South Waterloo unit.

BEVY OF DANCERS

pany Claimed To Be Exceptional.

come to this city during the week of urday were: July 21, under the auspices of Hamilton Gault Chapter, I. O. D. E., at Albert, E. Crabb.

"The Garden of Allah," under the Davis, G. Cartwright, A. Moussulum. management of Baba Delgarian. This Chum race—E. Burrows and F. Feris said to be a wonderful attraction, guson; L. Hails and P. Bordman; L. dry season of the year to prevent fires. afternoon. The services, which were of Should a fire break out he main- a private nature, were held at 12:30 at press and public alike. Delgarian has been in the show business for many years. The entire show, from the and-carved wagon-front to the stage in the back of the big tent, is fitted up in the most modern manner, nothing being overlooked that will tend to

he comfort or convenience of the pat-

Amorita, queen of terpsichoreans, is the star of this production. She is not lone in this production; there are other dancing girls with the "Garden Allah." The dancing is not coned to one particular variety or kind, as each performer dances differently the others, making a complete and enoyable program.

NEW PASTOR PREACHES

Rev. H. F. Logan of St. Catharines. the new pastor of the Bethemanuel Church, Grey street, conducted both services on Sunday. A large number

After traveling as general financial agent for the B. M. E. connexion for four years, and four years as pastor of he B. M. E. Church at St. Catharines, he was transferred to London to undertake the task of making the muchneeded repair of both church and parsonage, with the assistance of officers, friends and well-wishers. Rev. Mr. Logan is a London Old Boy,

born on Pall Mall street.

# ALLEGED BURGLAR AFTER LONG CHASE

Wife's Watch and Diamond Ring Found in His Pockets.

ADMITS GUILT IN COURT

for Jewelry Taken From George Moore.

George Moore of Baltimore, Md., appeared before Magistrate Judd this the meantime efforts will be made to ascertain his past record.

chase of several blocks.

o'clock Mrs. Willis heard a noise up-

PICNIC COMMITTEE.—The picnic committees for the shoe workers' picnic at Port Stanley on Saturday were:

Transportation William Amaly What he meant by his actions

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securely until assistance arrived. The police were telephoned for and Major W. J.

pair of green spectacles, and tre pair of green spectacles, and PROBATIONER NURSES

pensively set. These remain unclaimed, 'and the lice are holding these for identificaon and a claimant. According to the detectives, who ex-

# ONDONERS' CONDITION

The condition of Thomas Rich, wife and daughter of 633 Waterloo street, all the association are expected to answer in an auto accident on Saturday, are as

During the month of June a total of Mrs. Roy Craig, another member of service 4.524 operations of various kinds were the party, and who received a severe performed by seven operators of the shaking up, returned to her home here Canadian Army Dental Corps at the Sunday night. Mrs. Craig is the daughter of Samuel Fleming of 466 Quebec These have been roughly grouped as street, and had accompanied the Rich 5397. family on the trip.

236 jured, sustaining a severe fracture of 568 the hip that will necessitate her remain-124 ing for several weeks in the hospital This Is Expert Testimony of "Lady 22 at least. Miss Luella Rich, the daugh-1.404 ter, will be forced to remain at the Ing-213 ersoll institution for some time, due to a brickyard employee, was found guilty

217 a sprained ankle. providing his condition permits.

4.524 The doctors at the hospital anticipate a "lady friend" had taken a drive or Capt. Shaw, chief dental officer, no serious complications will arise, as Saturday afternoon and during the

sults have been obtained in dealing with the chauffeur to lose control, the mateeth rendered defective as a result of chine bringing up with a crash against magistrate. a tree, a few feet to the side of the

inspected systematically. This morn- First reports were to the effect that ing two companies of the 111th Battal- the chauffeur had left and his whereion passed through the hands of the abouts were unknown, but Mr. Noble dental corps, and, it is stated, were today denies and claims the driver

PICNIC RESULTS

tion with the annual outing of the Mc When the Con T. Kennedy shows ployee's picnic to Port Stanley on Sat-

100 yards dash, men-A. Ashford, E. Queen's Park, Londoners will see Hill, M. Ashford, A. Harding. Boys, race, 8 years and under-J.

Girls' race, 12 and under-E. Cook. . Thomas, M. Chantler. Boys' watermelon race, under 14.-H. Davis, A. Jackson, W. Campbell. Albert, J. Buchanan.

Egg and spoon race-E. Burrows, E. Cook, L. Thomas. Married ladies' race-R. Ashford, E. Harding, E. Copeland Boys' soda biscuit race-A. Goldstein, I. Brown, E. Albert

The departmental relay race, girls and two boys, the prize for which was and two poys, the prize for which has account of the inflammable cond a silver cup, was won by the bake shop of all frame building materials. team of A Ashford, E. Harding, R. Ashford, E. Albert. Blind pig race-F. Ferguson and A.

Smith; E. Lane and E. Copeland. ESCAPED UNHURT.

A runaway which occurred on Saturday night on Ridout street south partly demolished the delivery wagon of the Newman Bakery. A bolt came loose in the front part of the vehicle, and the horse became frightened when the chief. shafts fell on its heels. For half a block the driver and a companion stuck to the swaying vehicle, but were thrown out opposite Duchess avenue, when the wagon turned over. Neither boy was injured. Two blocks down Ridout street the animal freed itself of all but the the result of striking a mine. shafts. It ran for more than a mile members of the vessel's crew were before being captured on High street.

HIS PROMOTION TO LIEUTENANT-COLONEL



SPITTAL, commanding officer of 7th

### MAJOR WILLIAM SPITTAL MADE LIEUTENANT-COLONEL

Promotion to Command of 7th Dated

pearing in the Canada Gazette. Since the declaration of war and

Spittal has been in charge of the regi-

elry. Mr. Willis identified the jewelry the duties of second in command at

St. John Ambulance Brigade Called on For Volunteers.

Members of nursing divisions of the st. John Ambulance Brigade, have been called on to volunteer for service as probationer nurses in the war ho pitals of England. Mrs. E. Swindall, ady superintendent of No. 4 Nursing Division, St. John A. B., has receive the official notice from England that volunteers have been asked for from St. John Ambulance Brigade probationers in the old country. the appeal, as many of those who have nursing classes, have done so with the ducted the Brown House. intention of qualifying for overseas years ago he went to Toronto

# DIDN'T MIX WELL

As To Drinks. In police court today Frederick Lyon:

of disorderly conduct, and will spend 121 it is expected at the end of this week, cesses of Castle Carter. Evidence tended to show that Lyons, accompanied by deeply from a dark brown bottle labeled

The owner of the horse testified that Evidence showing they is being made to discover an effective der to ascertain the exact condition of the animal had been over-driven to their injuries and the prospect of recov- such an extend that it's condition was 779 Talbot street. He was 76 years of The "lady" appeared and modestly

> "How did they mix?" asked the life member some time ago. "Not any too well," she replied smilingly.

worship's reply. With a promise to pass the flowing bowl in future with about the same the undertaking parlors of Gardner & speed as a freight train passes a tramp, she made a hasty exit for fresh air

Lyons accepted his 21 days indifferently. Three familiar characters again charged with breach of the liquor license act, drew their usual portion of \$10 and costs or 21 days.

# URGES EXTRA CAUTION NOW AGAINST FIRES

Chief of Department Issues Warning to All Householders.

Fire Chief John Aitken cautions cititains, in a frame structure with everything now as dry as tinder, it might Married men's race-A. Ashford, E. control it, as the rapidity with which that township attended the funeral. it would burn under present conditions would tax the department's apparatus to the utmost The wisest course to adopt, the chief advises, is to use the utmost precautions to guard against fire, particular during a dry season when the do partment would be handicapped on account of the inflammable conditions

Even grass fires are dangerous, and the greatest judgment should be exercised in burning rubbish near buildings or in alleyways in close proximity to buildings. At an ordinary season this would not entail much danger, but now it is hazardous.

"Guard against fire now by all means, as no one can tell the consequence of a blaze now," says the

DUTCH SHIP SUNK. [Canadian Press.] The Hague, July 24.—(Via London.) -The Dutch steamship Maas has been sunk near the North Hinder light as Ten SAYS RELIGION OF MACNEILL IS THAT OF PHARISEE IN

Rev. R. W. Norwood Makes Still Stronger Statement Anent Sacrifice of Soldiers Bringing Salvation-Gen. Alderson Apparently of Same Mind.

Relative to the discussion aroused by Rev. R. W. Norwood, rector of the Memorial Church, over the statement made by Rev. John MacNeill that no German bullet could shoot a Canadian soldier to hell, a returned soldier gave The Advertiser today a copy of a statement issued by Gen. Alderson, commander of the 1st Canadian Brigade, in which this subject is discussed. Gen. Alderson is of the same mind as Mr. Norwood and helds that cussed. Gen. Alderson is of the same mind as Mr. Norwood, and holds that he supreme sacrifice in war is in it- olic Church, or any other church. The elf a religious sacrifice, and entitles place is not the thing. It is man making the sacrifice to heart. leaven.

ing from April 22 to May 4, 1915. "As regards our comrades who have death. Don't tell me that this woman lost their lives," he said, "and we will although not professing the same re speak of them with our caps off (here he took off his cap, and all did likewise), my faith in the Almighty is such that I am perfectly sure that, when men die as they have died, doing their duty and fighting for their country, for the France are the attention for the country for the France are the attention for the same religion as a lot of friends of mine, would have gone straight to hell if she had died on this errand of love and mercy.

Founded On Sacrifice.

"The religion of Jesus Christ is founded on sacrifice, on love, and with-

wood's position, it is claimed.

Calls It Pharlsee Religion. "John MacNeill's religion is the re-

# Londoner's Family Comes From Town British Captured

Local Druggist

had more than a passing interest for one Londoner. This place is the ancesof this city, and since its first appearance in the dispatches, Mr. Guillemont was born in Banf nas been hoping that the Germans shire, would be driven from it.

Mr. Guillemont's father, the late Rev. Mr. Guillemont, is of the family after which Guillemont is named, and came

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Nursing Divisions, overseas, to act as for many years a resident of London A number of the local members of of this city. He was born in Milton, and after residing in London for some taken the recent first aid and home time went to Aylmer, where he conhis mother, who is residing in Hamil-Applicants who must be between ton, he is survived by one brother. J. the ages of 23 and 38, have been ad- J. Wallace, of 83 Fullarton street; one vised to communicate with Mrs. Swindall, 48 Brookside street, for further one son, Max, of the S. C. R., Toronto, cord. information. Her telephone number is and one daughter, Iva, at home. Inter-

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Rosetta Adelaide street, and with his sister Grover, wife of James Grover of 10 Mrs. D. Steven, Beamsville, Ont. Edna street, was held from the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke conducted by Dr. E. Whelpton of Ham- Weston, Stanley street, city. ilton in the L. B. S. A. Hall, Dowler Building, at 3 o'clock. Interment was

made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. FUNERAL OF VETERAN EMPLOYEE, ing motored from Chicago to London. Thomas Sumner, for 33 years superintendent of Springbank Park, died in St. Thomas on Friday, after an illness of some duration. He has resided in St. Thomas for nearly a year, and lived at age, and lived formerly at Byron. He was the oldest member of St. John's. to the lodge 55 years, and was made a

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hannah Sumner, one daughter, Mrs. Bert Dawson, Benito, Manitoba. 'No. I would guess not," was his two sons, Bert of St. Thomas and Chester of Detroit. The funeral was held yesterday from

> made in Woodland Cemetery here on the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston, arrival of the 3 o'clock Traction car. FUNERAL OF MRS. FRITZLEY. The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Fritzley, Duchess avenue, Sunday afternoon, The pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, services were conducted by Rev. W. M. officiated. Walker of the South London Bantist Church. There was a large attendance nd the floral offerings were many. harles Winterton, John Rush, Alder

DUNCAN GILLIES BURIED.

The funeral of Duncan Gillies. who died on Friday, was held from his late Should a fire break out, he main- a private nature, were held at 12:30 at he house. The funeral was held to Nairn Cemetery. Duncan Gillies was formerly of East

> FUNERAL ON SATURDAY. The funeral of Mrs. Albert Dunham. ho died suddenly at her late residence, William street on Thursday, eld from the residence of her brother, Street Baptist parsonage by Rev. H. H. James Watson, 94 Hamilton road on Bingham, when Pte. William Gordon The services were conducted by Rev. Camp Borden, was united in marriage

Drenlan, J. Smith and J. Nelson. DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS. George McBride died in Victoria Hos pital yesterday afternoon, after an illness of nearly a year. He was in his 58th year, and was a resident of Rodney. He was well known as a promin-

Dunham, H. Gardner, Alan Hurd, H.

dertaking parlors of John Ferguson's Sons to London and Port Stanley Railway. At St. Thomas the body will be sent via Michigan Central to Rodney, where services will be held at the undertaking rooms of Libner & Walker. Interment will be made at Rodney.

ITS SELF PRAISE OF VIRTUE

Relative to the discussion aroused ligion of the Pharisee," declared Mr.

"I have in mind an aunt of min The address of Gen. Alderson was who went on the battlefield of delivered following the strenuous fight- American civil war to look for he husband, who was wounded unto

try, for the Empire, to save the situ-ation for others, in fact to die for God. Let us get away from these their friends—no matter what their past lives have been, no matter what they have done that they ought not to has appeared in orders from Ottawa, have done (as all of us do), I repeat, some soldiers, who occasionally drink and is gazetted in general orders appearing in the Canada Gazette. The takes them and looks after them at to do, while all the time they are givpromotion is dated back to June 16, 1915, once. Lads, we cannot leave them ing up God's greatest gift, their lives, the day after Lieut.-Col. H. C. Becher better than that." (Here he put on not for their own glory, but for the his cap, and all did the same.

This is considered striking comment kind. They are saviors of the world from a great soldier under similar cir- and as such I hail them, and no man cumstances, and it bears out Mr. Nor- can tell me that they are foredoomed to the fortress of hell. I will not be lieve it, nor have I any Scripture that

### SCOTCH-CANADIAN. LATE OF 70TH, WHO GAVE LIFE FOR KING

Pte. David Cowi alion, who was la 'killed in action more he had ma before enlisting brother resides at this city

### PERSONAL

ist outside of New York, has been the city, and I only heard one ma pending his vacation with his mother, say he was in favor of the fad. Ever nd left today for New York.

will spend their holidays in Nor- ing on standard time and some on olk County the first two weeks at Port Dover and the rest of the time dermen, for dot knockout blow so soon

Campbell Wares has returned to Bridgeport, Conn., after spending a INTERMENT AT MOUNT PLEASANT. three weeks' vacation at his home, 687

Plews of the 99th Battalion, who has

been the guest of Mrs. F. Hutton,

Miss Margaret Fleming of Portland, on Sunday afternoon. The services were Oregon, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorn and daughter May of Chicago are here on

> The marriage took place on the 22nd inst., in London, England, of of drainage has put it in a class by itself youngest of you and promise that I Georgina Maud, daughter of the late as a bad road. Major Villiers Sankey and Mrs. Sankey, Toronto, to Capt. Stanley Counter Norstalion, son of J. C. Norsworthy, Inger- road.

Bailey are visiting relatives in London drainage, \$450, and for grading, \$300. and Niagara-on-the-Lake. - Windsor

# WEDDING BELLS

On Wednesday evening last the 814 King street, London, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding, when Miss Olive Anna Housel of Los An- Captain Says She Will Start on Return who died at Victoria Hospital on Thurs- geles. Cal., became the bride of Frank day, was held from her late residence, 76 Arnold of Lambeth. Rev. A. C. Tiffin,

Arthur Johnston, to the strains of the The pallbearers were Oliver Emerson, Wedding March, played by the bride's voyage to Germany. Paul Hilken, Emerson, Robert Trouse, Frank Wright. unattended. After the ceremony a dainty buffet luncheon was served. met of rosebuds and fern. Methodist Church of Los Angeles. Guests were present from Los An-After the congratulations of their be impossible for the department to Williams, and nearly all the residents of mobile for their future home in the Eastern Forwarding Company has sucriends the happy couple left by auto-Gore of Westminster, where they will be at home after September 1.

> back on the submersible. It was said HEATHERINGTON-MCDOUGALL. the gold would be put aboard today On Saturday afternoon a quiet wed- and that the boat will then be read; was ding was solemnized at the Talbot to leave. Nothing could be learned a to the amount or from whom it was ob-Heatherington of the 142nd Battalion, to Miss McDougall of this city. Ellen Crosby of 777 Hill street acted as bridesmaid, while Pte. William Heather ington of 582 William street supported

> > MONKS-MOSSOF

A very quiet but pretty wedding was constantinople, July 24.—Ti olemnized at the parsonage of the lish official report today says: Dundas Centre Methodist Church on I. Thomas, when Miss Mary A., eldest dachments and two enemy cavalry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Monks, of St. James street, London, was united canal, leaving some dead. Our troops marriage to J. S. Mossop of De- are in pursuit." roit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Jossop of Crumlin

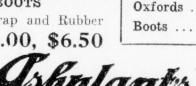
The young couple were attended by Miss Ettie Mossop, sister of the groom,

Ashplants



AND BOOTS

With Saddle Strap and Rubber \$6.00, \$6.50



VOICE OF THE

as a rule to find fault with anything neasure up to his way of thinking ity that gets more hard knocks than ur city council. But to give credit For Sending where credit is due the city council of 916 deserve a gold medal for the way ney sat on the daylight saving bylaw shows that their heads are leve metimes. Of all the daft fads that was ever perpetrated on a peace-loving community that daylight saving scheme vas a winner. I have been told that When a boy at school our school naving wheels in his head and that Wyckoff & Gafeny omething of the same nature in the Rotary Club. For really if you read some of their little song and dance eeches at their meetings I would idge there was something of a rotar ne of the club made the assertion

rotary time. Thanks to you, Mr. Alalready yet. The fad looked much like

FIXING WESTMINSTER'S WORST ROAD SECTION

Grading and gravelling operations commenced today on a piece of road extending from Glanworth to one mile west, known as the "worst piece of highway in Middlesex County. This strip of road is on the 8th con

tensively traveled thoroughfare, but un- active part in the war. It is my dea visit with friends and relations, hav- fortunately has never been properly maintained. Last spring it was practically impas- as my age and strength would permit. sable and during a wet season the lack

> The cost will be in the neighborhood on land and sea. of \$2,000, divided as follows: 200 cords The completion of the work will be

# CARGO OF GOLD TO GO ON DEUTSCHLAND

[Canadlan Press.] blank refusals to discuss them. From a source regarded as most reliable it was ascertained today that the

cessfully closed its negotiations for a

large consignment of gold to be taken

tained, except that it was through negotiations with "one of the larges"

Constantinople, July 24.—The Turk-"In fighting east of the town of Suez Saturday, July 22, 1916, by the Rev. A. and near the canal, between our de-

> NOVELIST DEAD. [Canadian Press.]

Ashplants.

# Sport Oxfords and Sport Boots

popularity this sum They're jaunty looking that they can be worn for summer as for all Sporting occasions.

Oxfords .. \$1.50, \$2.00 Boots .... \$2.00, \$2.50

Sailor shapes.

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> 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Graham Bros.

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PHONE 3950.

Toy Guns, Pistols and Ammunition PEEL'S, Richmond St. AS DIVINE PARTNER KAISER MUST KEEP

**OUT OF TRENCHES** But Boasts of Terrible Things

He Could Do to the

Enemy. [Canadlan Press.]

London, July 24.-Emperor William during his recent trip to a point some where in the rear of Peronne on the wireless press from Berne, made a speech to the German wounded soldiers which is attracting great attention in Germany. The German emperor quoted as saying. "It is the most poignant grief of my

life that I am unable to take a more

sire to take my place in the trenches and to deal such blows at our enemie yould leave my mark on the enemy But the inscrutable Almighty has willed

of our country, its armies and its forces "The burden of thinking, deciding and leading has been hard upon me, and realizing this I know that my life must not be risked in the foremost line of battle where my feeling, if unrestrained, would carry me swiftly "My life must be conserved careful

### to carry out the duties assigned me by Divine appointment." BRAZIL MAY TAKE OVER INTERNED HUN VESSELS

ly for the welfare of Germany in order

[Canadlan Press.] Rio Janeiro. July 24 .- The question of requisitioning German ships in Brazilian ports will shortly be taken up by the Brazilian congress. Deputy

Goncalves Naia is preparing a resolu tion authorizing such a requisition, which he will present to the chamber There are 38 German ships and 4 tween \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The biggest ship of the fleet is the Hamburgh-American Line Bluecher, which has a net tonnage of 7,492. There has been some ill-will against Germany in Brazil owing to the fact that Germany and refused payment for it. many's declaration of war on Portuga! was greeted by popular demonstrations in Rio Janeiro in favor of the

### SUBS IN SWEDISH SEAS ARE ORDERED ATTACKED

Stockholm, July 24.-(Via London.) -Consequent upon the royal decree forbidding foreign belligerent submarines to pass through or remain in

Swedish teritorial water on pain of being attacked without warning, a general order has been issued to the Swedish naval and military forces. It directs that foreign submarines in Swedish territorial waters, unless recognized as neutral or as merchant ships, are to be immediately attacked, TWENTY DROWNED. [Canadian Press.]

Copenhagen, via London, July 24 .-Twenty persons were drowned when Miss Ettie Mossop, sister of the groom, and Ed. Monks, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Mossop will reside in don today. She had traveled extentwo ferryboats collided with each other according to the Politiken. One of the

Miss Florence Peacock Miss Lorie Bissett Miss Bessie Wardentaum

Vesper Recital Given in New St. James citals was given Sunday night by

Willgoose, organist of the New St Considering the intense heat, a large udience was present. Mr. Willgoose played several interesting numbers, and as assisted by Miss Flora Finlayson Toronto. Miss Finlayson possesses magnificent contralto voice and made Miss Finlayson possesses These recitals will be continued every

# GROCER CAPTURES ALLEGED BURGLAF

orks will meet tomorrow evening for Police Are Seeking Owners

were in the store.

Calling her husband's attention to the fell in action at Givenchy. matter he started to go up and inves-

Without any reply Moore started to run, and Mr. Willis went after him. Overtaking the fleeing stranger Mr. Willis grappled with him and held him secural with the securation of the 7th for a number of years, and was appointed senior major of the 7th the securation of the 7th securation was appointed senior major of the 7th securation was appointed senior major of the 7th securation.

his wife's property. In addition to this he had in his it is expected that the official gazet-cossession a case of five tiepins, that ting of Capt. T. J. Murphy, senior capbore the trade mark of Charles Sum- tain, as junior major of the 7th will apjeweler. One pin is a Masonic pear at once. nblem, another represented a minia-

mined the house afterwards, the work idicates that it was done by an experenced person, who operated along the lines usually followed by profes-

Thomas Rich will return to the city, the next 21 days among the cool re-

been given a prior claim on the ser- The accident was the result of strik-

Prizewinners in Annual Outing of Mc-Cormick Manufacturing Co. Results of the sports held in connect Cormick Manufacturing Company em-

APPEARS IN GAZETTE



MAJOR, NOW LEUT .- COL. WILLIAM

Back to June, 1915. The official notice of the promotion of Major William Spittal to the rank of lieutenant-colonel of the 7th Regiment the day after Lieut.-Col. H. C. Becher

to the United States from Arras, subsequently removing to London

Several

ment will be made in Toronto.

Popham, St. Thomas. Interment was

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. H. D. Moyer of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant cemetery The pallbearers were Messrs. Alex

ent Oddfellow. The funeral will be held from the un

### PEOPLE P Sandy's Caustic Comment the Editor of The Advertiser:

It seems to be the nature of man and everything that does not jus and there is no class in the commun the Rotary Club were the fathers o teacher often blamed a scholar, when mixed a little with his lessons they resembled a rotary machine. have often wondered if there was no motion in some of them. I see whe that it will carry in January. Now if he is contemplating running for alde man he will never see the inside the council chamber on that ticket the last two months I have been person seemed to be done for sleep and tired out, and boardinghouses i some parts of the city had two hour Miss Emma and Mabel Mason of Lo- for dinner instead of one, some work-

> a piece of kaiserism. FRAE SANDY. London, July 22, 1916.

Lincoln Apartments, has gone to visit Work Starts on Repairing 8th Concession Thoroughfare,

cession of Westminster, and is an ex-

The mile to be completed will connect with an improved portion of the road, otherwise. Into my care has been comworthy of a Montreal Highland bat- the consequence being a continuous good mitted by divine destiny the leadership Misses Grace Mahoney and Gladys of gravel at \$6 per cord, \$1,200; for

#### much appreciated by all who have occasion to travel this strip of road, and the improvement now to be made has many years been desired.

Baltimore, July 24.-Asked today The bride entered the drawing-room when the German merchant submarine on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Deutschland would sail on her return Mrs. Johnston. The bride was member of the Eastern Forwarding The bride was dressed in ivery silk said she would start "just as soon as Austrian in Brazilian ports. oile and taffeta, and carried a bou- we can get ready and that will not be shipping is estimated to be worth bemuch longer." Hitherto any and all vas a member of the choir of the First the Deutschland about her sailing plans have met with evasive replies or point

> American banking institutions. TURKS CLAIM A SUCCESS

sively and had written several books. boats was sunk.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

# London, Ont., Monday, July 24.

COURTESY PAYS. MAN went into a local store the the customer with a look that was ex- be jostled by other opinions in our pression of that store which will al- a stupor with his paradoxes. ways prevent his shadow from again

darkening its door. The proprietor is one of those men who can no doubt bestow a great deal of simulated courtesy upon a pur- adian pieces has just come to chaser who was spending a large the notice of The Advertiser. It is apamount of money. But he and parent that they have just been minthis clerks regard the public as being ed, and they are a joy to the eye in honored by a visit to "our" store. a collection of their duller older bro-They have not got the "your" store thers. idea. Yet every store, every theatre, Would it not be a fine thing if all of every railway, every newspaper, and these "coppers" were devoted to a every bank that does not preach the patriotic cause, that is, that everyone doctrine of service to the public, realiz- who came into possession of one or ing that "you" make all of them pos- more of them should immediately consible, is doomed to lose.

ing. But it must be the natural, not issue is not large, but this would be the artificial kind. You cannot make a perhaps worth ascertaining. surly clerk courteous; you must choose the clerk who has no surliness in his nature. And in almost every case they take their cue from the men for whom they work. Other things being equal, they work. Other things being equal, don has just rejected after a don has just rejected after a teous man who sells something is always miles in the lead. True courtesy is never off the job, either. It must as those dressed in the purple.

We know a corner groceryman who has an establishment rivaling any

the honorary colonel in its service?

If he has committed no offence, and Paris did not take Franklin seriously. is one of the greatest martyrs of modern times, as some of our Tory con- innovation said if daylight saving betemporaries will have us believe, and came general throughout Canada it if Sir Sam Hughes, who is the power would not be objectionable. On the behind or the power in front of Pre- other hand many parents objected to mier Borden, continues to cleave to it on the ground that they could not the colonel as the soul of honor, why get the children to bed earlier. It is should he not be expected to continue apparent that no matter how general in the country's service? Why should the system became the question of getnot Sir Sam Hughes resign as a pro- ting the children to bed would not test if one hair in the head of his thereby be settled. "bosom" friend is harmed, or if he is deprived of his fat commissions?

### CONTRADICTORIES.

N INTERESTING volume could agitation. perhaps be written to set forth the many contradictories of idea, opinsupposedly reasonable beings. Proverbs are proverbially contradictory to one upon which the same people do not entertain and accept in blissful complacency quite incompatible views.

Women and the weather are two delightful realms of confused thinking than man in their affections, and in the next both says that

ever we do praise ourselves. our fancies are more giddy and unfirm than women's are."

The sentiment often comes out in the poets that women are deceitful and undependable, yet one of Shakespeare's songs has it that

"Men were deceivers ever. One foot in sea and one on shore,

To one thing constant never." we say that the people are fickle, fool-

erally wrong and yet he will agree that minorities are still oftener wrong. The people are described as ungrateful and forgetful, but it is commonly argued that a man generally gets in this world what he deserves, even to his wife. The church is much abused as ineffectual, decadent or rotten, though it is not suggested by historians that institutional Christianity was doing less or worse in the eighteenth century than now. Was not that the age of cynicism, materialism, Hegarth's paintings and rather open immorality all up and down society? The Roman Catholics were troubled with Februaius and the Gallicians, while the Wesleys were as needed in England as a thunderstorm

is around London today. A critic may dispraise a piece of poetry if he thinks it by so-and-so, laud it if by someone else. Music has eharms, much according to circumstances or mood. Hundreds of things we like or dislike, as the case may be, and keep changing our minds, if we ever have a mind about them. Anglo-Saxons boast of their law-abiding character, but curse the law, as a jungle other day to secure an article whose tigers are the lawyers. Most of of small value. The proprietor of the us have probably no knowledge or real store came to the counter. He did not opinion regarding even the enemy of ask what was wanted; he simply faced the present hour, that is not likely to pressionless, if it were not indicative of mind of an opposite character. Our irritation. The customer told his ideas are so jumbled and confused as want, paid his money, and went out. to politics, education, business. etc.. Not a word passed between merchant that a clever juggler like Chesterton and buyer. All the customer took (not that that is all he is by any away was his purchase, and an im- means) comes along and beats us into

### THINK IT OVER

tribute these 1916 pieces to the Red Courtesy is a thing that costs noth- Cross Society? It may be that the

#### DAYLIGHT-SAVING HISTORY.

don has just rejected after a brief experiment, is not at all a new idea, although like many new ideas it chasers, and for shabby folk, as well 1907 an English builder named Willett Waste of Daylight," from which undoubtedly arose the movement which down-town store. Almost all of the this summer has established itself people in his community deal with throughout the greater part of Europe him and swear by him. It is plain that For some years it has been in operahe is never "grouchy," that he will tion in a number of English municipalnot hire a surly clerk, that his de- ities, and the necessity for economy in Roblin to Rob Rogers. livery boy is still cheerful at 1 a.m. war time has this year made it genand that the sunshine of eral. It is estimated the saving in makes everyone feel that his store is similar economy is anticipated in goods, energy in meeting a customer's even antedates that of Willett's book need, a complete stock and a clean in England. In 1784 Benjamin Frankstock, is in one way the underlying lin, who was then living in Paris, conreason of business success. It applies tributed a newspaper article calling attention to the great waste caused by late rising in the morning and the burning of the candle beyond the mid-N VIEW of the Meredith-Duff report night hours. Franklin suggested that on the Allison case, is it to be ex- all the church bells be set ringing at pected that the Canadian Government, sunrise, and if that did not prove sufthrough Sir Sam Hughes, will retain client to get the city up and doing, that cannon be fired in the streets.

Many Londoners who disapproved the

If an effort is to be made to estab lish daylight saving throughout Canada next year by Government action. it is not too early now to begin the

# THE ALLIES' FRIEND.

TAKE JONESCU, the Rumanian made a speech to his countrymen urging that Rumania throw in its lot with position in his country that Paschitch does in Serbia and Venizelos in Greece but he is also, according to the Grande most popular living Balkan personage. paper's article, says he is known inthe month will be dry, or serving the timately in Rumania from one frontier Opinion, "Mr. Carp and Mr. Marghilocritical Austrian organ like the Vienna

Jonescu, avers the writer in the Grande Revue, one instinctively bows to the man, whether one knows him ing with the British censor, or willing or not; and when one has made his acquaintance-an easy matter to all-

"He has loyalty, principle, energy as British censor are neutralized. well as the opportunism and 'realism' of Venizelos or Paschitch. He knows national character. He can conform to sequently finds its way openly its idiosyncracies without making the mistake of those who find the French jection from the authorities who are character more brilliant than substantial or the English character more solid than ingenious. This capacity to adapt himself to the varying national temperaments he encounters, explains part of his importance in such a crisis as ard and sacrifice all for an ideal. A confronts him, explains part of his no protection, apparent man will say that majorities are gen- popularity. The true explanation is in propaganda.

# That Old Boiler in the Weeds Developed New PossibiliShe is not a young woman who makes remarks without reason or connection. And then her look when she said—! I'll ties Shortly After a Certain Submarine Came All the wear there is some consoling message for poor Bob and John concealed between the covers of Longfellow?" And then her look when she said—I have there is some consoling message for poor Bob and John concealed between the covers of Longfellow?" And then, all of a sudden, a pre-Way Across the Ocean.



the man's character. It is essentially

This is the style of man whe, in Rumania, says the Allies are right, and are going to win because they are right. He is the type of man in every country who is praying for the suppression of the autocrat Prussian and his failed to meet popular approval. In military system and for the triumph of democracy.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Perhaps Allison is on his way over seas with his bosom friend.

"Don't abuse the Grits; look what I got."-From famous remarks by Rod

chiefly to words-Toronto News. Put them where they can deliver the action, the country is so sorely in need of.

reproduced in another column, if you wish to glimpse the rise and fall of

Hon. Robert Rogers no doubt cheer a few of his old friends, who are not in a state of unalloyed bliss at this

The only regret of the ten battalions now awaiting departure for overseas sued. is that they may have to face a Sam

#### MORE "HOWLERS." [The Outlook.]

In a general efficiency test conducted Annie Seymour?" recently in a Baltimore school the following answers were given to a series of questions asked of students whose ages ranged from fourteen to eighteen

There were no Christians among the early Gauls; they were mostly lawyers. Geometry teaches us how to bisect

A blizzard is the inside of a hen. A vacuum is a large, empty space

where the pope lives. A circle is a round, straight line with hole in the middle. George Washington married Mary Curtis and in due time became the

father of his country. Sixty gallens make one hedgehog. Georgia was founded by people who field and no favor. That's why we've and been executed. A mountain range is a large cook

Achilles was dipped in the River Styx to make him normal. Typhoid fever is prevented by fas-

#### BEATING THE CENSOR. [Montreal Mail.]

In the British House of Commons, Mr. Herbert Samuel, home secretary, Current Opinion, reviewing the Paris has stated that certain newspapers in the United States rewrite cable dispatches in their New York offices. The papers he mentions are the Hearst journals and the International News Service he mentions is also owned and controlled by Hearst.

The claim that the Hearst papers should be denied the use of the mails Canada, as propagators of anti-British and pro-German sentiment general sedition, receives new emphasis from the parliamentary in-It was shown that, at cident. time of the Irish crisis, Hearst agents mind, a tribute indorsed by even a in New York falsified the cable news so as to inflame the minds of the Irish-American and German constituency to which the Hearst organs

> If the censor at Ottawa is co-operatto do so, his attention is directed to this situation. In the Hearst papers cables are distorted and falsified in such a way that the efforts of the The news is colored so as to put the British Government in the worst pos-Such news matter subsible light. Canada and is circulated without obalso conducting a recruiting campaign.

What was said in the British Parlia ment is merely a confirmation of a practice of long standing which has been carried to lengths since war began benefit of Germany. It is an open scandal that the public in Canada has

# The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) A Difficult Mission

Both Rowley and Hart have long honored me with their confidences. Even when we were chums at school I was the repository of their secrets, the mediator in their quarrels. I knew The Liberal advisory committee ran that Rowley squirmed under his exclusion from the football team-a fact led from which his failure get into the rowing eight had awaken-

ed in the bosom of John Hart was to me an open secret. It was one day when I sat by my studio window that Rowley and Hart arrived together at my door. Now this Although equally my friends, they had never Whenever they ular indeed. sought counsel, they had livered that Winnipeg speech to it singly. I waved my hand to- appeared at the mention of Rowley ward the sideboard. You will observe that I am a man of few words. But mood for it. Unrefreshed, they sat down. Rowley looked at Hart. Hart

returned the compliment. Silence en-"Boys," said I, at length, "you had better toss up for who speaks first." They grinned uneasily and then Rowwho is, perhaps, just a thought quicker than Hart, opened the conversation.

"Jack," he began, "you know Miss I nodded affirmatively.

'Well," he continued, "it's about her. You see, we're both very much in love with her-"Over head and ears," interpolated

"We met here at the same party, have known her for the same length of time, and-so far as I can see-have paid her equally pronounced attention."

"And she?" I asked. Hart took up the thread. "She has een nice-very nice to both of us," he said. "In fact, Jack, we cannot decide which of us she prefers. And we

don't want to take any unfair advan-"That's it!" Rowley exclaimed. unfairness-no underhand work. A fair

"But-"I began. "You don't see what we're driving at eh? Well, I'll explain, if Hart will low me. We just want you to be the same kind old Jack you've always been We want you to-to-well, dash it all-

we want you to find out for us which of the two she really does want marry. "Good!" ejaculated Hart. "It will be the best way out of the difficulty, and we're sure you won't refuse, Jack. Will

I sat up, and lit a cigar. 'You see, boys," said I, "there's a little difficulty in the way which you don't seem to have considered. Annie Seymour barely knows me. "Oh, but she does, and likes yo

This from Hart. "Only last night I heard her speak your 'strong character.' You are the tions." This from Rowley. "Boys," said I, "it's a ticklish mis-

And nowthe sideboard. This time the tacit in-Hart rose with alacrity and drank twin glasses to my very good health. Thus I was formally accredited ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipoten-

"Dear me, Mr. Winton! You have been an unjustifiable time about call-"My dear Miss Seymour, one cannot set lightly about important functions.'

"And I am a function?" "A very delightful one, Miss Seymour. But, really, you know, I am not much "You call on the muses daily, I am

"But they are never at home, I assure "I wish I were a muse," remarked Miss Seymour, with an adorable smile.
"But you are," I protested. "You

are-the tenth muse

you have some tea, Mr. Winton?' I seated myself by the teatable, and

entered upon my mission.
"By the way," was my first shot, 'I saw John Hart yesterday.' "Indeed? Sugar, Mr. Winton?" "And Bob Rowley, too. Saw them

"Really! Cream, Mr. Winton? I think it is so stupid to put the cream in first.' Both of my shots had failed! For

young woman supposed to be deeply interested in two young men, Miss Seymour's matter-of-fact reception of those young men's names seemed sing-There was no telltale blush when I spoke of Hart; no tremor shake the white hand that held the She took all the bed and she took all cream pitcher. Either Miss Seymour neither Hart nor yet Rowley was in had all the nerve of a gambler-or my two friends.

It were useless to detail our conver sation. Suffice it that, although I returned again and again to the charge, I failed to arouse in Miss Seymour the lightest evidence of interest either in Hart or Rowley. I spoke of their sterling qualities, recalled instances of orain, brawn and bravery in school, in college and in the busy world. Miss Seymour listened, sometimes commented, occasionally expressed mild approval, but always managed to change the

And the odd part of it was that she changed the subject from my friends' affairs to mine-displaying, indeed, flattering, if unaccountable, interest in all my humble doings. In the end, I ecame desperate. Daring tactics,

felt, were the only means at hand, 'Miss Seymour." I said, "you do not seem to be enthusiastic over either Bob

Rowley or John Hart?" Up went Miss Seymour's eyebrows Well, hardly!" she exclaimed. don't see why I should be."

"But you like them?"

"Fairly well. They are rather uninteresting young men, you know-the sort of young men one expects to meet everywhere, just as one expects to find tables and chairs. I like tables and chairs when they don't get in my way. also like Mr. Hart and Mr. Rowley.

ign all hope. 'Pardon me," I pleaded, "and pray don't think me curious or rude. have known those boys all my life. have the deepest regard for their wel-Now suppose-just supposethat one of them were to fall hopeless ly in love with a certain Miss Seymour, would there be any hope for him?.

Miss Seymour set down her teacup and looked at me sternly-that is to say, as severely as she could. Winton," she remarked, "you were asked to come here and put that ques-"No." I said, "not that one-I have overstepped my mission.

Then there was a mission? I began studying the shape of my boots, and wondering which was the foot I had just "put into it." not send you back without an answer.

"Ah, I see I was right. Well, I shall greatly esteem Mr. Hart and Mr. But if either of them ex-Rowley. vitation was not declined. Rowley and pects to awake in me a stronger feelng, he is wasting his time. I cannot experience a strong feeling for anyone who does not possess a strong character." I rose with a sigh. tiary to the court of Miss Annie Sey- was rather hard on Bob and John, that "strong character" settled the

matter. Then there was a little final chat as I took my leave. I don't quite know how it came to pass, but just before departed Miss Seymour asked You don't read your Longfellow, do Mr. Winton?

Well-no," I replied; "not Shakes earially, as one might say." Ah! He is not a critic's poet. should read him sometimes, if not Shakespearially.' There is some realexcellent common sense in Longfel-Good-bye, Mr. Winton.

About halfway down the street topped suddenly. "Longfellow!" I remarked to myself. longfellow? Now what has Longfellow got to do with my little schemes?

sumptuous thought set my mind awhirl I hastened home and took down a copy of Longfellow's poems from my ibrary shelf. As fate would have it, opened the volume at the line, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

# TRUAIT A MINUTE!

The Meredith-Duff commission's report is in the hands of the public, where Sir Sam Hughes will be shortly. The people's verdict will be no Scotch verdict, either.

The clergy are mixed up in a merry row as to whether or not soldiers will go to heaven because of their sacrifices. We are not strong on theology, but we would rather take a chance with the rough and ready lad who dies with his face to the foe than with a pious slacker, who could recite forty creeds in a minute. After all is said and done, many in the world after twenty centuries of Christianity have yet to learn the first syllable of Christianity.

to do is to start a theological argument when the thermometer is hitting 100 in the shade. Do it in the winter when heat will be welcome. We have got rid of Daylight Slaving time, and we will now be in ac-

Our idea of the wrong thing

national thing it would work out satisfactorily. In isolated communities the results have not been satisfactory. get up and dust, to carry out orders A June bridegroom has forwarded this and countermand them, bigod-sir, befor us to run, and we will do so. He fore the ink was dry. Yet he was a democrat! He dreamed he would orwill shortly begin to notice whether or

cord with the rest of Canada. As a

not the bacon is done well. Here it LIFE'S MASTERPIECE.

Love is life's masterpiece, Love with its will To lift to the sunny peaks Or toss down and kill-Love with its wonderment, Love with its beam. As those who are under it Walk in its dream.

Ah, what achievement Can mortal man make Richer than mastering Love for life's sake! Love, for its tenderness, Love for its light; Love for its loveliness, Love for its right!

Here where grey shadows walk, Here where there's sun After the clouds And the shadows are done, Love, as we choose it, sways, Love sets the mark:

Love is life's masterpiece, Lit for life's dark! -Baltimore Sun.

\* \* \* Some persons are trying to discover the parentage of the verses given below, but we hasten to remark that Poet Bill is not to blame. They are good enough anyway to hand along:

"A thin little fellow had such a fat wife,

Fat wife, fat wife, God bless her; thing he did on a much larger scale-and yet did nothing else. Who was

And it took all his money to dress her. God bless her! To dress her!

God bless her! bulk of that shadow-man was limited She grew like a target, he grew like only by the dimensions of the room. A A sword, a sword, God spare her!

the board, And it took a whole sofa to bear God spare her! To bear her! God spare her!

To bear her! She spread like a turtle, he shrank like a pike, A pike, a pike, God save him!

nobody ever beheld the like, For they had to wear glasses to shave God save him To shave him!

God save him! To shave him!

'She fattened away till she burst one day, Exploded, blew up, God take her! And all the people that saw it say She covered over an acre!

God take her! An acre! God take her!

An acre! A contemporary writing of the move to Borden Camp, Would have us, as our French friends

own shadow, the General proceeded build the democracy's war machin say, "see through another lamp"; With new self-confidence he organized For he tells us that our troops must be thousands upon thousands of they may land at once in France camps from ocean to ocean, with rifler and field guns and machine guns and field kitchens and horses and all the and use the Germans rough, thundering panoply of war. He found frightened democracy willing to take

The writer won't belittle our Canadian him at his own valuation, standing in plain clothes eager to organize. Men left their comfortable jobs and happy For he knows, put our boys where one

They'll face odds of ten to one, when armed with the "Ross" gun, Then of scrapping give their enemies Even so, do you not think that in order got strength to do more and more and

Them with our British brothers for the dare more and more. He never hesifight. "Mr. That a few weeks over there, getting

used to the changed air, Would make the boys a bit more fit and right? Sam may run them to the timber lands mightier it became the greater and al-

While they strive to find out what he army was the work of his will upon the wants and understand his talks; nay march them through the deepest sand and fill their throats But what the boys need most of all is

officers they'll trust. And they can't have great confidence in officers, can they, Whom Sam "bawls out" before the crowd in his ungentle way? For K. R. and O. tell us, when one

To save the culprit's self-respect, and

have no subs on hand. And our con. further tells us that we test, he paid no heed to mere men and must look to health, That of that same in Borden's sand there surely is a wealth;

must repimand,

While in London, its foundation being bed of clay, All the surgeons in the district couldn't keep disease away.

'Mene, tekel, upharsin." Let our con. translate that. If he reads the Book it's written in at And he'll come to the conclusion that who spent their time building railways of all ages and for grown-ups plain nd all his kind. already on the wall. that a war camp was the most won-

# THE SHADOW AND THE MAN

BY AUGUSTUS BRIDLE -In the Canadian Courler. A Sketch of a Well-Known Canadlan General-Can You Guess Who

ome men have in small degree-Ego;

He had always been grand on war.

nobody had to prove it; he admitted it.

the only way to put down Prussianism

weighing each a million tons and hob-

a moment of weakness he had become

ganize the Democracy that votes and

makes money and goes to races and pink teas and baseball and matinees,

into a militaristic iron heel to grind

the face off militarism. For "it takes a diamond to cut a diamond," quoth he

the Rhine. He belongs just as much to

Musing one evening soon after the

war began, the General stood before a low flicker of a fire burning in a

huge fireplace at the end of a great

tall room. He was now the man of

the voice of a giant in a cave.

True; physically, that was

all. But to the aroused imagination

shock of delight he reflected that the

that with so large a fireplace even that

"Wonderful!" he whispered to him-

goes. But he goes up a wall or out a

by the figure he cuts. By Jove!

no little conventional man any longer.

I'm a great, big, potentializing novus

He thought of the big persons who

before the war used to pouff him as a visionary and clacking soldier person;

those who bossed banks and big busi-

Compared to him not as one-two-three

Obsessed with the magnitude of his

homes to join his units of war. They

did things, and this was a war of doers, not of dreamers.

tated. No, day by week and week

month the shadow man of super-size

went boldly ahead with his program

Any that got in his way were bowled

genius of a free people who loved their country. He began to call it "my" army, because what he willed that army did. When part of that army

it out of his head that he had made

My army! His emotions over-

even its patriotism and self-sacrifice! The thought made his eyes water. His

country to his heart and pity it tender-

pe blind and deaf he said "poohpooh!

They'll all learn in time that to follow

me is the only way to do their duty,

men were overshadowed by his glory.

Now let every man that wore

he lived up to the last ounce of glorify-

ing energy, it was now-marching for

over. The army marvelous thing.

army!

his ecstacy.

The army grew. It became a

Watching his shadow, the General

whispered that this was a man

nesses and railroads and politics and

Where were they now

Other men could be as

"A man isn't just five foot ten,

a cosmic extension of himself!

projection of his own ego!

all the shadow standing up.

You say:

of him.

the St. Lawrence. If I get a chance I'

thief. I've always said so. I war is coming. And by the Great Horn Spoon, Mars wasn't kindergartened on

And the war came.

himself, "and a thief to catch a

Once upon a time, and not so spent their day whizzing away in very long ago, there was a Colonel, strings of motor cars to the half-way house for bottles of ginger ale and the since a General, a hard-as-nails like, must admit that a battalion, made specimen of mankind, who by by this General, shirtsleeved and dusttimes felt the winds of the cosmos scuffing on the route march with water bottles at their belts was the whistling through his hair, and at such times fancied himself—though no one water bottles at their belts was the greatest picture the world ever saw. Let the pacifist crawl into his hole hought much about it-a supererogant and pull the hole in after him. The person in a democracy. There was in whole country from cod-land to salmon this General in large measure what run was energized by this genius.

He believed—if anyone asked his belief or if he had an opportunity to shadow. a long conference with his super-izing state it-that war was made for the seemed to stride up and down the world, and the world for war. Yet he country, among camps and artillery was no Prussian. He hated Prussian-ism; he merely believed, privately, that and marching armies. It looked to him bigger than ever-greater than ever-And he felt he must do something was to stamp on its face with boots, great in keeping with his shadow. Suddenly he thought of all the camps he had created and, in comparison with nailed with hate. He had-or would have had if anyone had asked his his shadow they seemed petty, piffling views-no patience with moral maxims hardly worthy of the opportunity. Why or diplomacy. Another thing he dis-liked was aristocrats, even though in not, he thought, take even the biggest camps and make for himself one huge camp that would astound even himse's
A camp so great it would be like a one of them. For democracy he had a shrewd, organizing eye. He was born a democrat and intended for an agibattalion upon battalion, brigade upon tator. But he regarded with conceited brigade, where he could, as it see them in the hollow of his hand, his disdain politicians who did just what the people elected them to do and no more. Mere statesmen he pouffed at hand that had made them great! Aye A tremendous march past—and all these thousands upon thousands salutin his thoughts as being too willing to wait for evolution instead of making ing HIM, cheering him! He felt his history by trotting out examples. The greatness growing as he thought of it. smooth tacticians and the masters of The shadow, too, approved! He forfinesse he privily derided. They were got it long enough to summon an ordtoo soft for this world. Growing up erly and dictate a curt telegram. Lo. among the militia he had caught early in twenty words he had started the the idea that a mere militiaman was great adventure. His shadow swelled one thing and a soldier quite another. obedient. Democracy, in simple faith. He himself, he had said, would be a applauded. soldier. He was. In a small way. He shouted at subalterns. He had them

In a quiet hour one day-and it was

Be it noted, it was democracy that in all these ventures had provided the wherewithal. For instance, it gave the men without which no army existed. It gave the will to fight, the clothing, boots, accoutrement, artillery even automobiles and private cars for the General and his favorite aides. The General said, "Let this man be a capman so much and that man so much more!" Millions he spent and democracy paid even that-even down to the General's barber bills and strawberries at breakfast.

So now, gladly and willingly, it set to work-through the sons it had lent the General for his army—to prepare this great camp where the General could see all the soldiers in the hollow of his hand. It bought him thousands of acres-just where he chose. It sank tall room. He was now the man of the hour. His country had commanded his services. Brooding thus, he became suddenly conscious of another the distribution of the grime and dirt, and the thirst for him wells and fetched him railways person in the room, a person who moved, but on a much vaster scale. If he moved an nothing else. General was working for the state and

arm thirty inches long the other person moved one thirty feet long, poking all state. He was dreaming of his great-But the General had forgotten the in front of the elbow out of a tall est work. His shadow sat at his side window. If he shifted a leg the other constantly and whispered great work. window. If he shifted a leg the one tanks as long, a leg that ram more than half the length of the room and lost itself in a vast torso that spread all over the end wall to the coupled. and the high ceiling. If he coughed, at the delay. He yearned for this and the high ceiling. If he cough can back in a huge, hollow reverberation that seemed like to his faithful assistants.

'I will come for the review tomor-The General was fascinated with the size and the marvelous potentialities of this other person that did everynearly weeping with fatigue!

the state the thing was planned but :

And it marched greater room would give a greater shadow! A shadow ten, twenty, a thousand times as big! He observed And it counted the paces past t But the General's smile was stran and his eyes unsatisfied.

huge room was too small to contain to get his shadow back again. shadow said: weight 170 pounds, chest 44. He's the size of the shadow he throws. I am that shadow-man. Where I go he

could get alone he lit a candle se

"They did! They did!" "Outrage! Outrage!" "I tell you there's something wrong." 'There is something wrong.

window, and I can't, except by means of him. That's all right. We're a team. But I'm the guiding element in the combination. He is my servant, and whatever I do must be measured by the forms he are t "They are not your soldiers! Not my soldiers? I made 'em." "They are not yours. They are Democracy's. And they George," he looked nervously over his shoulder. "I'll never tell them

Well-they can't throw me out ju now. I'll swank it through. shadow it seemed to have dwindled

had lifted the tent flap and the sun

shining, wiped out the candle-shadow.

# COLD BY GIVING

Look, Mother! Is Tongue Coated, Breath Feverish and Stomach Sour?

Cleanse the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well Quickly.

and bowels a gentle, thorough clean: pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act natura teaspoonful of "California Syrup ged-up, constipated waste, sour by and undigested food will gently more out of the bowels, and you have a we

for being so far below the height of He dwelt in clouds and dreamed that the whole country restplayful child again. If your child coughs, snuffles and h ed safe in his shadow. His eyes were on high. Having the faculty of being sore throat, give a good dose of "Ca blind and deaf to little signs of probowels, no difference what over treat their opinions. Or when he could not

Sick children needn't be coaxed Millions of mothers keep it handy the only way to save the world from cause they know its action on t bowels, no difference what other trea King's khaki assure himself that if ever

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bott the dear old country. Let the people contains directions for babies, children who spent their time building relivence. and planning towns and cities realize on the bottle. Beware of counterfe THE OLD 'UN, derful work in the world. Those who "California Fig Syrup Company,"



# A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS



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NIAGARA

Mrs. Brown passed out on St. Patrick's

So he went to Maud and he laid his case

And told her he thought she'd a lovely

For an early grave I've no desire;

When you've worked at that a month or

You'll learn the truth your poor wife

Your work has been done by gas and

By man and tool and four-horse team

Your yard looks like a machinery

But your house all ran on woman

And one day, of course, the power gave

That you must fill the woman's place

And you'd like it well if I would com

You're very kind, but-not for mine!"

hn Brown drove slowly down the lane

And wished he hadn't lost poor Jane

Requiem of Queen

of Scottish Song

tiser, when in the city recently referred

world-famed singer, telling of

on the occasion by N. M. Leigh:

Laden skies and falling rain,

Won the world to thy feet

Now, 'mid silver lilles sleep,

Roses curtsy to the sun

at home and abroad."

nundreds gathered "to pay their last

loy to the hearts of her countrymen,

O, my soul is numb with pain,

Moans the pibroch on the breeze.

Farewell, farewell, sweet singer.

Sweet hast thou sung, oh voice divine!

Made old Scotia's glories shine,

With thy mystic music sweet;

Farewell, farewell, sweet singer.

But thy singing days are done;

Oh, thou fairest of the throng,

Hark, the pibroch's mourning song,

Farewell, farewell, sweet singer.

Speaking of flannels reminds one of

urs. Did you ever sew your furs up in

not invade, and the furs may be taken

out and aired once in a while during the

rummer, then sewed up again in a fresh

An excellent dessert, and a simple way

to use up stale cake of any kind, is to

slice it, place in the bottom of dessert

saucers, and pour a boiled custard over

orate with candied cherri , or raw

a bag made of newspapers? Moths can-

Wails the wind amongst the trees.

Thou, the queen of song, art still

And pitch right in and make things

And you think I have a lovely face!

And that is how it comes about

But I am wise, and so decline

# FRUIT BULLETIN

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# Eat More Canadian Fruit.

# Mrs. Brown's Change and Rest

Mr. Brown

of May

Maud:

along.

ways.

steam,

power.

He had always liked

Continued From Saturday. You have lots of machines," the

preacher said. Looking around at the rakes and drills, Which had overflowed from the big red He painted his buckboard and looke

And decided he'd try Bud Thoma 'You've paid some big machinery

While broken ones were weathered

and grey, As if they'd lain there many a day. "We have to have them," said Mr. Brown,

"No matter what we have to pay; The seasons are short and it's up to us these days,

Did she think she'd like These things cannot be borrowed or So it's foolish to scrimp for the sake of But Maud replied, "Not on your life!

People try to do you every day, It isn't more than a month ago

A fellow came around this way, And he was surely a smooth-tongued

And was bound he would sell me a kitchen sink! Jane would have taken it on the jump, For she's always wanted a kitchen

But I showed her 'twould give us no return,

And told her I hadn't no money to burn.

-Then the neighbors came and they laid her away.

And they blamed the Lord in the same old way; And they wondered how, if God is

He could take her away from her little brood. But looking down on that thred face, The minister knew what had taken place;

The Great Physician, from the skies Had looked on her with his kindly eyes And prescribed the cure he thought the best:

"For Mrs. Brown, a Change and Rest." Then he did as the country doctors do, Not only wrote, but filled it, too; So the minister blushed as he read

the Word "Inasmuch as it hath pleased the Lord": And all the way home, the grey bird's Piped out, "It's wrong! It's wrong!

It's wrong!"

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# 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.]

Wife.'

papers over it and pressed it with a

Please extend my sympathy to "Faded Lily" and "18th Battalion Soldier's

Just one question: Where is Camp

Do you hear from anyone else of

Ans.-It's just fine to get the small

two home hints are acceptable, indeed.

Camp Borden is near Barrie, in Simco

Has Had Trouble

Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending recipe to "Hepsy" for making a rosebowl.

Gather the rose petals daily, and as

half-ounce each of rose and heliotrope

powder; one ounce of orris-root powder; one-half teaspoonful each of mace and

cloves; one-quarter teaspoonful of cin-

namon; four drops of oil roses; ten

eucalyptus and oil melisane; ten drops of bergamot; two drams of alcohol.

Ans.-Your help is sincerely appreci

of silk and velvet direct to "Aunt

Your page is certainly interesting and

daily catalogue of woe. One of the

shortly after reaching

nected his first holiday to England in

June. He was wounded on the day

his wife sailed to meet him. She

landed in England to find he was in

I see by the papers that in spite of

the farms one man to each plow team;

had anything like that we would con-

Home News Welcome.

could be sent to Camp Borden to one

of our soldier boys? Something in the

line of dainties, perhaps. Do you think

Kindly give me your unprejudiced

Ans.-1. Am sure "dainties" would

boy's home town be acceptable?

to call again. Sincerely,

boys from near us was reported wound-

helpful, and is one bright spot in

ONE WHO CARES.

Best wishes to all the readers.

Good for Gapes. Dear Miss Grey,-Here I come to the warm iron. No trace of it, whatever,

rescue of a "Farmer's Wife" and her remains. You need to be quick about it, chickens. Well, it certainly is too bad so as not to let the varnish soak into for her to lose so many chickens when the cure is so easy. This is what I it would work on anything else as well.

Oc. Sprinkle a little coaloil on the Please extend my sympathy to "Faded wheat when you feed them at night, for the gapes affects the fowl worse at night. Sometimes when the fowl have the gapes real bad I take a Borden! feather and dip it in coaloil and run it down their windpipe. Old hens will take it as well as chickens and tur- my address. keys. The gapes are caused by a small worm around the windpipe, which folks interested in others who need closes up the windpipe and causes the sympathy and loving thought. hickens to die. I am inclosing 10 cents for "Aunt

Ans.-Many thanks. Wife" will be grateful.

C. E. W.

Give Them Camphor.

Nannie's" love quilt.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending you a you gather them, pack in a stone jar ecipe for a "Farmer's Wife" for gapes with alternate layers of salt. Each n chicks. I am a farmer's wife; one day toss and turn, and when all are summer we lost 75 chickens or more gathered set in a cool, dark place for with cholera, and used a recipe out of a week. Turn the saited petals out poultry book we have, and after the upon a board, or in a bowl, and add third feed we did not lose another the powders and spices and perfumes chick. So will give you a recipe out of given below, tossing and turning over the same book for gapes: Give in the and over, that every petal may receive drinking water camphor the size of a its share. Pack down in covered jars. grain of wheat, and a few drops of Here are the spices and perfumes: A turpentine, or put in their food. JANET ISABELLE.

Poultryman on "Gapes,"

Dear Miss Grey,-My attention has en drawn to a letter from one of drops chiris; twenty drops each oil ur correspondents asking for a cure or gapes in chickens. I might say this trouble is caused by small | This recipe fails to give the amount of thread-like worms, one-half to one inch length, adhering to the lining of the three quarts of rose leaves for to make adpipe and sucking the blood of the a rosebowl. For sad reasons I will not When once established among a flock written to this column before and have

they are very hard to eradicate, as the got help. I will sign myself, parasite is conveyed from one to anmuch more susceptible than others, perish. and authorities claim that the earth eggs of the parasite to uninfected loss, dear mother-heart, and words irds. It is possible for the old fowl to seem so empty. I remember quite well, ave these, but are not bothered to the the letters he used to write. Please xtent the young chicks from one week accept my sympathy. six weeks old are. In the young in the windpipe, causing the bird to open wide its mouth and stretch its eck in an effort to dislodge the worms. Hence, the meaning of the name "gapes." If a horse-hair is doubled and e loop gently pushed down the windpipes, then gently twisted around and moved again, it will often dislodge and remove the worm. A little camphor in the drinking water, and allowing no other, will often give relief. Slacked lime spread on the ground and ploughed lage at the front, this is the first one or spaded in will help wonderfully, but wounded. One was killed early in the must be repeated several times in a war. An Engine in March was called had brought out in March was called

You've had great success in working I trust that this information will be of some use to your inquirer. If she, or yourself, would care to write me direct for any information in regard to poultry, I would be pleased to give it if possible to do so. Raising and exhibiting high-class poultry is my particular hobby. FANCIER.

Ans .- Your letter is one of practical advice and I certainly think it good of you to take the time to write our col-Shall be glad to consult you on poultry matters some time again, per- one for each twenty cows, and one for haps, when questions of this sort are each fifty beef cattle. If farmers here

Not a Farmer, But-

Dear Miss Grey,-At your request for taking the place of hired men, someone to burry to the rescue of the place of hired men, who poor chicks with the grant burry to the rescue of the poor chicks with the grant burry. oor chicks with the gapes, here I am. Dip a feather in turpentine and put to make our Mail-Box popular, so write down the throat of the chick. The again, "Snowbird. ause is a worm in the throat, which afraid to read the casualty list from will come up on the feather. I am day to day, and even when it contains neither farmer's wife, mother nor sister, but have studied a great deal about the thought that some hearts are going chickens. A good poultry magazine is to be saddened by the names appearing. of great value in raising chickens.

BRITTOMART. Ans.—Many thinks. Hope our readers will help "Farmer's Wife" save of your readers suggest something that some of the chicks, at least.

Varnish on Carpets. Dear Miss Grey,-Am sending two blocks for dear "Aunt Nannie's" quilt, one with the wee kiddie's name on; she is five years of age and is very much fall on? Also the second day of that pleased to have her name on one. She month in that year? "Aunt Nannie" won't know me will she mother? I said no. but she opinion of my penmanship. Can you will know that some little girl had a read character by this? I am sorry that kindly feeling and cares for her." Oh! I cannot offer any help just now, but

isn't it worth something to the lonely will gladly help if I may be permitted to know that some one cares. I saw where some one wished to know how to clean white shoes. Get be keenly welcomed. Cookies, small died boy, five cents' worth of zinc oxide at the cakes, or a loaf cake, are not hard to ruggists; put a little in a saucer, wet pack; date bread keeps moist for a and apply with a brush (I use an old considerable time; home-made candy ing a field in which a goat was feeding. tribute to one who so often brought tooth brush); if you get more than you is always acceptable; tooth or shaving What strange transformation suddenly The following requiem was written drain it off; it will dry and you can use

> a season. Here is something that might help some one out. I varnished my wood work in the spring. I had some left, so I thought I would brighten up some of my chairs in the parlor. I spilt some or my rug. I was certainly very much alarmed, but I had been using coal oil to wash out my brush, so I thought I would try it on the rug. I ran and got some and a soft cloth. I washed it up with the oil; it took it all out. Then I put blotting paper under it and news-

# Daily Bible **Question Club**

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constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions:

The word of the cross .- 1 Cor. 1:

glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. Gal. 6:14. a laborer, or a lawyer, a minister, or a miner, or of any other calling or occupation, can he truthfully say, or not, and why, that he is in his present position by "the will of God?" Who are the "sanctified in Jesus

Do all true Christians speak as the cake. Reserve the writes of the affectionately to others as Paul did, eggs used, beat up and pile 'n top; dec- and if not, why not? 4. How may a Christian live 'blameless' life?

DVERTISER **FATTERNS** 



SIMPLE GOWN FOR HOME OR PORCH WEAR.

1733-Ladies' Dress, With Sleeve in lither of Two Lengths. Dimity, in white with pink dots, is

rose petals. I have read it requires here shown. This style for a morning dress would give my former pen name. I have be nice in linen or seersucker, gingham chambrey. It is also nice for voile, taffeta or tub silk, garbardine, and The neck edge is square and other in many ways. The ground becomes contaminated, some soils being bad that "Hepsy's" roses fade and the left at the closing. The sleeve has length its outline is shaped to match is a means of transmitting the ated. I am very sorry to read of your the front. The circular skirt portions are mounted on a round yoke. Bands of contrasting material, braid or embroidery will form a nice trimming for this model. The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 71/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch Dear Miss Grey.-Inclosed please find The skirt measures 314 yards at my block and 10 cents for "Aunt quilt. I will send the block

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

ed this week. It seems marvellous that with about thirty boys from our vil-

front. I have three cousins, all only sons, in khaki. The first to join had

Measurement: Bust ....

Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pat-tern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give walst and length measure. When misses' or child's pat-tern, write only the figure representing onscription in England they leave on the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application.

sider ourselves lucky. In this locality tions. The local newspaper sounds an chool children and farmers' wives are excellent idea; it seems good to read the news of one's "home town" if far Ans .- It is letters like yours that help Wednesday: Tuesday.

3. Your writing is excellent. No.

Spots on Table. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly tell me what will remove stains from a manogany table? They were caused by water on the bottom of a vase of flowers. Thanking you in anticipation, ANXIOUS.

Ans .- A friend once told me she applied baking soda sprinkled on a damp rubbing the spots hard; rag, rubbing the spots hard; then of "Jane," but your kindness is none polish with a dry rag, and the mark disappears. I have not tried it myself. would be interesting, I think. Do you that that would be appropriate, and To rub with a rag dipped in sweet oil would the daily newspapers from this is also said to be good.

An Inventor. Dear Miss Grey,-I am writing another of my bothersome letters. I am also sending my contribution to "Aunt

Nannie's quilt lining. I've been very busy lately making a little windmill It is in the shape of a man, his arms revolving in the wind. I have put him the 99th by painting him like a sol-Miss Grey, can you guess this riddle? An old woman in a red cloak was pass-

need mixed you can let it settle and paste and tobacco are other suggestook place? If you can't do it. I wish some of the readers would try it. The answer is very laughable indeed. Now for a question or so: 1. Would you print in your column the words of the song, the chorus of

> Canada is a pretty place She shines on every side, And the more I think of her, The more my heart warms.

I am closing now, wishing that my bit for "Aunt Nannie's" quilt was dol-lars in place of cents. I will sign, A MALE FRIEND. Ans.-Quite a genius to be making windmill. Did mother scold about the whitlings? Or do you carry on your

nventing in the woodshed? That riddle is such an old one I supoose it seems new to the younger folks. Yes, I know the answer, but we'll let the others guess. 1. Referred to anyone who may send

Thank you for the quilt contribution?

Finds West Warm. Dear Miss Grey,-A few days ago ike the last half of "Jane Brown," and as I had the whole piece I am sending along. This was my first chance to of some help, so I hope I am not I lived in London for three years and ever found it as warm as the west in night it may get chilled.

the summer-time. If it can beat it now well, it's going some. I am secretary to the principal of the Agricultural School here, and I have a mile to walk to come to work. The college is situated on a big hill out of town, but it is just grand in-

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evening. By the way, Miss Grey, do you celery seed, ½ pound mustard, 6 cups like mushrooms? I just love them and sugar, white, 1 gallon white wine vinehave some dandy feeds. SECRETARY NO. 1. ingredients and scald and seal up.

Ans .- I had already received a copy would be interesting, I think. Do you ing for uses of graham flour. Here is ever try growing beans and cabbages one: Three cups white flour, 1 cup grayourself? Or are mushrooms the only "vegetables" you care for? My acquaintance with these latter is very slight, as I'm always afraid of getting half milk and half water, not too soft; the poisonous kind! Hot!-If it's worse out in Alberta han here, I'm sorry for you.

Notes. St. Marys-Your order for patterns ment. Sorry, but I cannot guarantee the receipt of patterns myself, as I have absolutely nothing to do with that department.

"Fairy Rose's" letter has been sent on to "Bashful Eighteen."

our letter to "Wild Irish Rose." "Piccadilly"'-Some flags have been

sent you. Hope you find them sultable.

# LONDON ADVERTISER COOK-BOOK

Recipes Supplied By Cynthia Grey's

Make yeast by dissolving one yeast ake in potato water. Put in about one arge tablespoon sugar. When yeast cake dissolves stir in enough flour to make a thin batter. Let rise two or three hours over night. Then sift flour into breadpan, pour in yeast, and enough lukewarm water to make a very thick batter. Let rise until very light. Put two or three tablespoons of salt into it. (Sprinkle it is best.) Mix where one of your readers would stiff with sifted flour. When light mix down in pan and let rise again. When light put in pans and bake.

This bread is good if mixed stiff at night and put in pans in morning. In winter time it is much better to set it in the morning, because during the

Mustard Pickles No. 2 .- (This is one use myself, but both are good)-2 large cauliflowers 2 quarts small cucumbers, whole; 2 quarts larger ones, sliced; (or 4 quarts small ones is better), 2 quarts small onions, 2 green peppers, soak all over night in salt and side. While it is so warm in the summer I bring my lunch, and I have water in separate dishes, in morning everything to cook with in the school drain and scald in vinegar (half water) at noon. I enjoy the walk morning and Dressing for same: 3 cups flour, 1 ounce

gar. Cook well, then add all the other

"B. C.'s" Sister. Graham Biscuits-I saw someone askham flour, & teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons yellow sugar, 1/2 teaspo salt, 4 tablespoons shortening; wet with roll and cut into biscuits.

For Mrs. Pepper Hash. Pepper Hash-Twelve green peppers

12 red peppers, 12 onions, 2 cups vineas been handed the pattern depart- gar, 2 cups brown sugar. Take seeds out of peppers and run through the chopper then the onions, add other ingredients and a tablespoon of cinnamon; boil 20 minutes. Some making this hash mix all, beil the twenty minutes, then pass through chopper.

Pastor Sauce (so called from the initial letters of the main ingredients) -Six red "Original Lonely"-Have forwarded | peppers, 8 sour apples, 2 cups brown sugar, 10 lbs. ripe tomatoes, 8 large onions, 1 lb. seedless raisins, 11/2 pints vinegar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, onethird cup salt, 1 teaspoon curry powder, Mix all thoroughly and boil all together for 11/4 hours.

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#### Farewell, farewell, sweet singer Other songsters sing, I know, Sweet their melodies do flow: Thou alone wert queen of song, Thou the star amidst the throng. Hark, the pibroch mourneth long,

The six daily studies for this week

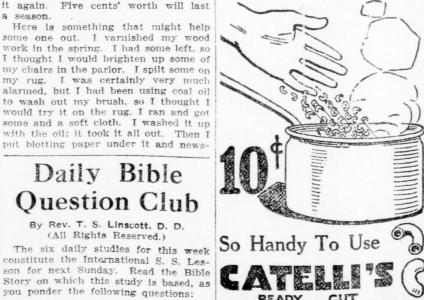
Golden text.-Far be it from me to 1. Verses 1-8. If a true Christian is

Christ?" Are you one of them?



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efeat Forest City 10 to 0 at Springbank - Armstrong Allows Only Three Hits-Manhattans Defeat Orients 5 to 3-Clark and Churchill Perform Well.

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VHITE SOX DEFEAT

# TIGERS IN SLUGFEST

### hirty-Five Hits Made in the Opening Game at Detroit.

DETROIT. July 23.—Chicago defeated etroit 12 to 9 today in the wildest, eirdest gamei played in a decade nicago made twenty hits and used re twirlers. The Tigers obtained fifeen safe drives, but had four pitchers uttered. Ness was the star slugger ith two singles, two doubles and a

hicago .....0 2 0 6 0 1 1 2 0-12 20 petroit .....0 4 1 2 0 0 0 1 1- 9 15 0 Williams, Danforth, Cicotte, Wolfang, Russell and Schalk; Boland, Cunngham, Dubuc, Dauss and Baker,

CLEVELAND, July 23.—St. Louis efeated Cleveland 5 to 2 in ten inings, Shotton scoring the winning un on his single, Austin's sacrifice nd Miller's single. Both Groom and Veilman were effective for St. Louis. Louis ..0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3-5 10 develand ..0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 0 Groom, Weilman and Severoid; Gould,

BROWNS WIN IN TENTH

# SATURDAY'S GAMES petroit ..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4 11 poston ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 6

Mitchell and McKee; Shore, Rost

At New York-St. Louis-New York	
game postponed.	
At Philadelphia—Cleveland-Philadel-	
phia double-header called off on ac-	
count of rain.	
At New York—R. H. E.	
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0	
New York 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-1 7 0	
Davenport and Severoid; Shawkey	
and Nunamaker, Dineen and Naller.	
At Boston-Second game- R. H. E.	
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1	
Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1 4 1	
James and Baker, Leonard and	
Baker: Connelly and Owens.	
At Washington— R. H. E.	

# MORRISON SKIPS WINNING Twelve Rinks Entered in Saturday

Prudholme, rf lf .3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Boyce, ss., rf. ....2 0 0 0 0 0 1

Manhattans 3. Double play—Beat

Another	large	crowd	of bowlers
turned out	at the	London	Rowing and
Bowling Cl	ub, whe	en twelv	e rinks were
entered in	the Sa	turday 1	natinee.
Three ga	mes w	ere play	ved, and W.
Morrison s	kipped	the wi	nning rink,
which had	+hroo	straight	wins to its

Bowling Club, when twelve rinks were
entered in the Saturday matinee.
Three games were played, and W.
Morrison skipped the winning rink,
which had three straight wins to its
credit, and finished with a score of
plus 17.
mi :

1	plus 17.
-	This was the only rink to win the
1	three games, the second high score be-
-	ing made by W. W. Scott's rink, which
-	won two games and lost one, and having a score of plus 13.
1	Rinks and scores:

	R. D. Hiller	C. E. Wheeler
	W. H. Shannon, sk	W. Hynd, sk.
	Plus	Plus
	Won 2, lost 1.	Won 2, lost 1.
	J. C. Inwood	F. Anderson
	J. G. Wilson	A. McLeish
	R. E. Gregory	C. Bush
١	W. J. Snelgrove sk	A. W. Fraser, sl
	Plus4	Plus
	Won 2, lost 1.	Won 2, lost 1.
į	A. Davidson	E. Yealland
	G. Hately	Rev. Stuart
	R. H. Morrison	A. E. Laing
Ì	J. Griffith,	A. D. Heffernan s
-	Minus1	Minus
į	Won 1, lost 2.	Won 1, lost 2.
	F. H. Coles	W. C. Cox
100	R. Davis	S. Webb
-	A. McMullen	J. C. Trebilcock
200	W. Turnbull, sk.	Dr. Jarvis, sk.

,	W. Lurnbull, Sk.	Di. Jaivio, on.
	Minus7	Minus
E.	Won 1, lost 2.	Won 1, lost
1	A. Goodwin	H. Palmer
1	S. Munro	W. Brazier
er	S. Wright	Dr. Rea
er	P. Morris, sk.	W. Morrison, s
rk	Minus6	
IK	Won 2, lost 1.	
1-	J. Smith	W. Waters
c-	W. Kenyon	Geo. Carrothers
	W. Hungerford	
E.	W. W. Scott, sk.	
0	Plus13	
0		

CUBS GET MOLLWITZ. CHICAGO, July 22.—Fred Mollwitz, Cincinnati first baseman, was purchased by the Chicago Nationals today. Terms of the transaction were not given out here. Mollwitz, a righthanded hitter, is to replace Saler in the line-up when the Cubs oppose left-Vash. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 10 1 handed pitching, according to plans. Benz and Schalk; Gallia and Henry. He is to join the Cubs tomorrow.

GRAND MASTER

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

Cleveland .. .. .. 49

Saturday's Scores. New York 1. St. Louis 0. Washington 2, Chicago 1. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Rain. Sunday's Scores.

St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2. Chicago 12, Detroit 9. Games Today. Chicago at Detroit. Only one game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.							
	Won. Lost						
Brooklyn	47 32						
Boston							
Philadelphia	44 35						
Chicago	42 44						
New York	39 42						
Pittsburg							
St. Louis							
Cincinnati	36 52						

Saturday's Scores. Brooklyn 7—3, Pittsburg 1—2. Chicago 5, New York 2. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 6, Boston 4.

)	INTERNATONAL	LEA	GUE.	
)		Won.	Lost.	
2	Buffalo	44	34	
)	Providence	44	37	
L	Toronto	40	35	
-	Montreal	42	38	
3	Baltimore	43	39	
	Richmond	38	42	
2	Newark	36	46	
)	Rochester	30	46	

Saturday's Scores. Toronto 1—1, Rochester 0—3. Providence 8—3, Richmond 0—6. Buffalo 3, Montreal 0. Newark at Baltimore. Rain. Sunday's Scores. Newark 3-3, Richmond 2-

Games Today. Montreal at Toronto. Buffalo at Rochester. Baltimore at Providence Manhattans ..........3 0 0 1 1 1 x—6
Two-base hits — Jeffries, Wilcox. Richmond at Newark.

#### Three-base hit—Gee. Base on balls—Off Clark 1. Struck out—By Clark 11, by Churchill 5. Left on bases—Orients **ALEXANDER WINS FOR** o on to Gee. Wild pitch-Clark, Church-PHILLIES OVER REDS Passed ball-Arnott, Hagerman. First on erros.—Orients 5, Manhattans

### Keeps Cincy Hits Well Scattered—Cubs Trim Giants.

3	ST. LOUIS, July 23Rudolph had
	the best of a pitchers' battle with
y	Steele and Boston took the last game
	of the series from St. Louis here today 2 to 1.
S	Score— R.H.E
d	Boston0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-2 7
	St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6

Rudolph and Gowdy; Steele and 1915. ALEXANDER WINS FOR PHILLIES. MILVERTON HORSES DO CINCINNATI, July 23.—Philadelphia took the last game of the series from Cincinnati here today 8 to 1. Alexander kept the hits well scattered after the

first inning, while the local pitchers Gilbert Patch, Trampquick and Widower Philadelphia .1 0 2 0 2 0 0 2 1-8 13 0

Cincinnati ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 2 Alexander and Killifer; Schulz, Knetzer, Toney and Wingo. CUBS BUNCH HITS.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Chicago bunched hits off Benton and Anderson and easily won the final game of the series from New York today 8 to 3. Brown had little trouble holding his opponents. No other games scheduled.

# SATURDAY'S GAMES

At Pittsburg-First game- R.H.E.

1	Brooklyn2 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-7 13
1	Pittsburg0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9
	Batteries - Pfeffer and McCarty
	Cooper, Kantlehner and Wilson.
'	At Chicago.— RHF
	New York000200000-26
	Chicago0 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 x-5 9
	BatteriesSallee, Perritt and Rari
7	den; Vaughn and Fischer
	At Cincinnati.— RHE
	Phila 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 9
	Cincinnati0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x-4 10
	Batteries.—Chalmers and Killifer
	Moseley and Wingo.
	At St. Louis.— R.H.E
0	Boston0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0-4 6

and Gonzales. At Pittsburg-Second game-R.H.E. Brooklyn ...000 010 000 000 011—3 8 2 Pittsburg ...000 010 000 000 010—2 8 1 DE PALMA WINS RACE Batteries.—Sheney and Miller; Jacobs and Schmidt.

## AMHERSTBURG BOWLING **TOURNEY AUGUST 7 AND 8**

Club Makes Change in Rules of Play-Elimination System Discarded.

AMHERSTBURG, July 22.-The Amand Tuesday, August 7 and 8. The club has made a change in the manner of awarding prizes this year. THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO There will be a qualifying schedule six games to determine the eight rinks qualified as prize-winners, the qualification depending on games won and plus trophies and prizes shall be awarded. This tournament is one of the big sporting events of the western district.

ground after a crack from a stick in corner Dundas and Richmond streets, the hands of Donihee of the Cornwalls London. 74tf-vxz after the latter had been checked. Umpire Fagan seized Benedict's stick, and

# STAGE IS ALL SET FOR W.O.B.A. TOURNEY

Play Starts This Afternoon at 1:30 o'Clock.

ANNUAL MEETING TONIGHT

Election of Officers Will Be Held at Tecumseh at 8:30 o'Clock.

Everything is now in readiness for the 21st annual tournament of the tive purchaser. Western Ontario Bowling Association, which opens this afternoon on the three city greens. The lawns are all in perfect shape, and the tournament Sunday's game and tried to mob Um-

will be accommodated at the three thought the ball had either struck the clubs—twenty each at the Thistle, Elmwood and London Rowing Club. wall or some spectator before landing in Schalk's hands. The ump. was jostled Two games will be played this after-noon, the first one commencing at 1:30, and the second one at 4:30. On Tuesday three games will be played—one in the morning commencing at 9:30, and two in the afternoon, at 1:30 and 4:30. The final game of the qualifying round' will be played on Wednesday morning commencing at 9:30 o'clock.

The annual meeting for the election of officers will be held tonight at the Tecumseh House, commencing at 8:30 on six trips to the plate.

Entries for the Scotch doubles may be made on the grounds up to 6 o'clock | Canadians from the staff of the Con-Tuesday evening. A large number of out-of-town bowl-

ers are already in town, and the rest the opening games this afternoon. As the premier trophy became the permanent prize of the Thistle Club, when they won it for the third time last year, a new trophy has been donated by Labatt's, Limited, for this season. Following are the winners of Bushey Park, four, and Bearwood, four. in 1896, with the name of the club, skip

Winners of the First Labatt Trophy. Thistle of Hamilton, G. E. Gates, Thistle of Toronto, Dr. F. G. Starr

Seaforth, E. C. Coleman, 1899.

Stratford, James Steele, 1900. Chatham, J. Sowerby, 1901 London, Edmund Weld, 1902. Clinton, W. Jackson, 1903. London, James S. McDougall, 1904. Ridgetown, Dr. D. Marr, 1905. Waterloo, Ed F. Seagram, 1906. London, James S. McDougall, 1907. Winners of the Second Labatt'Trophy of Brantford, Dr. W. D Wiley, 1908.

Thistles of London, Charles Abbott London, H. W. Lind, 1910. Thistles of London, George Nightin-Queen City of Toronto, R. B. Rice

Aylmer, A. Chambers, 1913.

Queen City of Toronto, J. R. Shaw,

# WELL AT CLEVELAND

Peter Owned by Grosch Bros.

STRATFORD, July 22. — Considerable interest is being shown here this

heats, negotiated in 2:08%, with seven Widower Peter, by Peter the Great.

was entered in the 2:15 trot, but through an accident was distanced. He went a mile at North Randall in 2:09 and will be heard from in Detroit. RECORDBREAKING CARD

# FOR BLUE RIBBON MEET DETROIT, July 23 .- A record-break-

the mile track for purses ranging from trained by H. G. Bedwell, \$1,000 to \$10,000. The classic M. and M. purse of \$10,-1 000 for 2:08 trotters will be run on St. Louis ....0 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 0—6 10 0 Wednesday. The Board of Commerce Batteries.—Ragan and Gowdy; Doak Stake of \$5,000 is on Tuesday's pro-

# IN A GERMAN CAR

herstburg Bowling Club will hold its water tank. O'Donnell sustained a comfourth annual tournament on Monday pound fracture of the left arm and severe cuts on the head.

ALGONQUIN PARK FOR FISHERMEN.

To accommodate fishermen and other visitors to Algonquin Park, the Grand tion depending on games won and plus visitors to Algorithm and sensation of the boxing game, will scores. These rinks will then play off to determine the order in which the trophies and prizes shall be awarded.

Visitors to Algorithm and the Grand and sensation of the boxing game, will not be able to meet an American fighter on American soil until after the Europaine and prizes shall be awarded. p.m. Fridays, arriving Algonquin Park to 10:23 a.m., Madawaska 11:45 a.m. Saturthe military conditions in Australia, OTTAWA 12, CORNWALL 7

CORNWALL, Ont., July 23.—The Ottawas defeated Cornwall 13 to 7 here Saturday afternoon. A big row was precipitated in the third period. Benedict of the Ottawas went flat to the ground after a crack from a stick in spround after a crack from a stick in sprounds and Richmond streets.

10:23 a.m., Madawaska 11:45 a.m. Saturday sleeping car leaves Madawaska 4:25 p.m., Algonquin Park 5:55 p.m., Wednesdays, arriving Toronto 7:30 a.m. Thursdays. The Highland Inn is now open to receive guests, and low round-trip tourist fares are in effect. For tickets, sleeping car reservation and further information, phone or call at City Ticket Office, R. E. Ruse, ground after a crack from a stick in corner Dundas and Richmond streets.

AUTO BARGAINS.



Rube Schauer, pitcher for the New York Giants, has been released to the Louisville American Association Club.

Dame Rumor has it that the St. Louis National League Club is on the market, and Harry Sinclair, the Tusla oil magnate and principal backer of the late lamented Federal League, is a prospec-

A large number of fans crowded on the field at Detroit at the conclusion of committee have been working most pire Nallin. Nallin ended the game by industriously to have everything go off calling Bush out on a foul that Schalk took off the faces of the people sitting The sixty rinks which are entered near the Chicago bench. The spectators and pushed around before the players surrounded him and got him to the dugout, and he was later escorted to his hotel by the police without any further

Jack Ness, who was released by the Tigers because he could not hit, took revenge on the Jungaleers by pounding out two singles, two doubles and a triple

The Astorias, a team composed of naught Hospital at Taplow, England, sustained their undefeated record in Military Baseball League by defeating will arrive this morning in time for the London Americans on Saturday by a one-sided score in a game played in London, England. The Astorias lead the league with ten games won and one lost. The Americans had won nine; Pay

> Ty Cobb's finger was cut by Catcher Cady's spikes in Saturday's first game, and he will be out of the game for a day or two. He appeared as a pinch hitter n Sunday, was walked, and got caught trying to steal third.

Yedna, the Canadian wiggler, won the free-for-all pace at Bradford, Pa., the other day, taking into camp such good A. M. Heaman and A. A. Langford nags as Frank Bogash Jun., The As-

sessor and others. Glad Graney of Cleveland is third in the list of leading run getters in the

Oskee Neale is hitting a .289 clip for he Cincinnati Nationals.

Frank Gotch comes out once more with the statement that he has quit the 'rassling' game. He says it is a really and truly swear off this time.

winning owners at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meet, pulling down \$4,769.50. Cox Thistles of London, A. M. Heaman, was next with \$3,525.50, and Valentine and White third and fourth with \$1,665 Press will donate a silver shield mountand \$1,611.50 respectively. Trask, with \$1,375; Grand Chimes, \$1,260, and Ben Earl, \$1,240, were the only horses that got over the \$1,000 mark. Larry Chappelle of Columbus is bating .374, and is leading the American

stealing, being charged with 33 thefts.

At a meeting of the Thoroughbred Horse Association held in Windson on week by the sporting fraternity in the racing events at Cleveland, Ohio, owing to three Milverton horses starting, all to the Canadian branch of the association of the Canadian Paging Association of the Saturday night, it was unanimously adopted that a recommendation be made to the Canadian branch of the association of the association of the saturday of the Canadian branch of the association of the saturday of the canadian branch of the association of the canadian branch of the association of the canadian branch of the saturday of the canadian branch of the saturday of the canadian branch of the canadian branch of the saturday of the canadian branch of the c on Wednesday Gilbert Patch, by Dan tion to ask the Canadian Racing Association, was started in the 2:15 pace, and succeeded in winning first place ing races. There have been so many in the splendid time of 2:0614. This colt is said to have shown 2:04 men have found themselves crippled Score—
New York ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 11 2
Chicago ... 4 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 \*—8 17 1
Benton, Anderson and Rariden; Brown
Benton, Anderson and Rariden; Brown

R.H.E.
On Thursday Trampquick, by Trampfast, took third money in the 2:18 pace and being placed second in one of the winner could be claimed for the entered and being placed second in one of the winner could be claimed for the entered winner could be claimed for the entered and the country of the purple. The price, plus the value of the purse. The horsemen claim that last year the runups throughout the country amounted to n three races was \$2,305. The Hamilton Jockey Club will be asked to adopt this plan in all their selling races at the coming meeting.

Owing to a bad stumble immediately after the rise of the barrier at Chicago on Saturday, Dodge, winner of the Latonia and American Derbys, got away ing card of horses have been entered to a bad start, and the best he could in the Grand Circuit meeting, which is to open at the Michigan State fair chants' Handicap. He was beaten by grounds tomorrow. Many of the old Sir Edgar and Pesky, who were coupled favorites are to again battle around in the betting on account of being

> Lieut, Evelyn H. Lintott, the famous English International and Bradford City soccer player, has been killed in action. He earned a big reputation in the south of England, where he played many fine games for Woking, Queen's Park Rangers and Plymouth Argyle before joining Bradford City.

Another hitch is holding up the sign-KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.-Ralph ing of the articles for a 20-round go bede Palma, in a German made car, won tween freddie Welsh and Charley White the 100-mile motor race, the feature of at Colorado Springs on Labor Day. the opening of the new speedway here was offered \$3,000 for his bit, but yesterday. His time was one hour, at minutes, 54 seconds. In the second \$4,500. Welsh was offered his choice of a mile of the event D. O'Donnell's ma- \$17,500 purse or a \$13,500 purse with the chine shot through the fence when the privilege of 50 per cent of the receipts steering knuckle broke, plunged down an embankment and crashed into a would get a 50 per cent interest in the water tank. O'Donnell sustained a company of the results of the receipts the challenge will be accepted. motion picture rights.

George Zeigler, catcher with the Pittsburg Nationals 22 years ago, died from sunstroke at his home in Kankakee, Ill., on Saturday.

Les Darcy, the Australian champion

in connection with the meet to raise funds for the Canadian Red Cross fund. The Sportsmen's lacrosse team went down to defeat, 4 to 5, before the Windy pire Fagan seized Benedict's stick, and went for Domihee after the manner of a butcher with a cleaving knife. The row subsided with the banishment of Donihee for the remainder of the game and the retirement of Fagan in favor of Ernie Butterworth.

AUTO SARGAINS.

1915 Hupmobile, in splendid condition, all new tires, \$850, 1912 Overland, in good shape, \$450. Phone us for demonstration.

Phone 3470. Phone 3470. City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard star, who, City aggregation, and the Chicago District League soccer team defeated the Canadians, \$100. Eddie

Indians Defeat Virginians by 3 to 2 in Both Games. NEWARK, July 23 .- The Indians

twice defeated the Rebels by identical scores, 3 to 2 and 3 to 2, in a doubleheader here today. Richmond's runs were gathered in the last frame of the first game and the first inning of the second contest. The pitchers fairly effective, although Newark used two in each game. Scores: First game-

Richmond ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 7 0

Newark .....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 7 2 right and Egan. Second game-Richmond ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 Newark .....0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 \*-3 5 2 Ross and Reynolds; Enzmann.

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Schwert and Egan.

At Rochester-First game- R. H. E Toronto . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 3 Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Shocker and Kelly; Leverenz and W. S. Horn At Rochester-Second game-R. H. E. H. Skinner Rochester ...... 3 11 1 Toronto ..... Herche and Hale; Herbert and Krit- Geo. Mitchell, sk.

At Newark-Baltimore vs. Newark, postponed, wet grounds. At Providence—First game— R. H.E. Richmond . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 Providence . 0 2 1 1 3 0 1 0 x—8 13 1 0 2 1 1 3 0 1 0 x-8 13 1 C. Talbot Providence

Cooper and O'Donnell; Tincup and W. Brazier Yelle. At Buffalo-Montreal ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 E. J. Grant Buffalo .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 x—3 9 0 H. E. Talbot, sk. Fullerton and Madden, Howley; Gregg P.

Richmond ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4—6 Providence . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3 Rhodes and O'Donnell; Schultz and

# TAYLOR'S RINK WINS

Selected for Skips for Inter-Club Games.

W Messer Geo Granger Geo. C. English and I. Taylor (skip) made up American League, standing next to Cobb the winning rink at the Saturday and Speaker. two games and losing one and having

a score of plus 17. The second high score was made by Sam L. Taylor's rink which also won two and lost one game, but lost on the score, having plus 10. It was by unanimous choice that

Messrs. A. M. Heaman and A. A. Langford were selected as skips to represent the London Thistle club in the Tommy Murphy heads the list of interclub competition for the bowling championship of London, to be played ed on mahogany, bearing the city coatof-arms.

The four clubs in London will all contribute towards a fund to secure some memento for each member of the two winning rinks.

The Thistle club committee feels sure Association hitters by a big margin. Thorpe of Milwaukee is leading in base given the privilege to lead their club's rinks that they select the best possible bowlers for their rinks, but will offer no suggestion, leaving the matter en-

tirely in the skips hands. W. Messer R. J. Tretheway Geo. Granger Geo. C. English W. J. Braunton Israel Taylor, skip won 2; lost 1. Won 2; lost 1 Plus S. McGregor O. C. Barrie Les Edwards W. E. Mortimore R. W. Youngs

G. H. Backus, skip C. B. Laur, skip Won 2; lost 1. Plus . Major G. Hays E W Gairns W. T. Douglass, sk C. K. Bluett, skip Won 1; lost 2. Minus Minus W. H. Huyek

Len Garvey Ashplant R. D. McDonald A. J. Smith, skip Won 2; lost 1. Won 1; lost 2 Minus E. Steele Harry Owens J. S. McDonald C. Powell, skip S. D. Swift, skip Won 1; lost 2.

### Minus ..... BERLIN CUBS DEFEAT PRESTON NINE, 12-1

BERLIN, Ont., July 23 .- One of the fastest games of Waterloo County Baseball League was played this afternoon when the Cubs of Berlin defeated the Preston team by a score of 12 to 1 Preston ..... Berlin .. Shirk and Rigler; Meyer, Walker and

Bondandt. The Cubs have challenged the 118th Battalion team to play them on civic holiday, but it is not known whether

The Waterloo team defeated the Hespeler team in Hespeler 11 to 4 in another Waterloo County League game

It was one of the fastest games wit-

nessed in Hespeler this season.

### SHAMROCKS TAKE LEAD BY BEATING NATIONALS MONTREAL, July 22 .- Defeating the

Nationals this afternoon for the sec ond time this season, by a score of 6 to 4 in one of the closest games that have been played, the Shamrocks jumped to the lead in the National Lacrosse Union. Brilliant attacks by both sides featured the play while each team did splendid defence work. Though the game was close throughout, there was

In each period except the second, when no goal was scored, the Shamrocks were ahead and were the first to find the nets.

Twenty-Eight Pairs Entered in South London Club Competition.

Secretary Charles Speiran, has announced the draw for the Elmwood Club Scotch doubles tournament, which will be played between now and Sep-

pairs with high scores.

Leake and Reynolds; Smallwood, En- play it first. Cards will be given to the operation. Today's feature race was may be played at any date or in any It was a dash of five furlongs, to which order that the players agree on. The draw: John Pritchet

C. B. Hillier sk. J. Reid, sk. W. Copp G. Wilson S. J. Radcliffe, sk. A. Cave, sk. W. Davis H. Bulpit A. Tripp, sk. R. E. Gregory, sk. John Ward Dr. Jarvis, sk. Geo. Grant sk. A. E. Johnstone H. A. Kompass, sk Geo. Upshall, sk. L. W. McLellan J. H. Vanstone, sk. G. W. Alford John Heaman F. E. Silcox, sk. E. E. Underhill W. W. Scott, sk. Ed. Dunn, sk. T. Snell W. A. Giviney S. Widdowson, sk.

H. Sutherland F. Chambers, sk. S. Horn, sk. R. H. E. | J. W. Guthrie, sk. A. M. Hunt, sk J. Dunkin Welford Jas. Shaw M. Aylesworth, sk. C. E. Speiran, sk. O. Deacon John Mitchell Alf. Gunther, sk.

# URBAN SHOCKER PITCHES

Toronto Hurler Shuts Out Rochester In

Eleven-Inning Game. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 22. — Sixth race, purse \$800, 3-year-olds Urban Shocker, Toronto pitcher, broke and up, one mile.—Black Broom, 104

Shocker has to his credit 47 straight lence also ran. season is fourteen wins and two losses. Shocker was with the New York Americans for about three weeks this sea- \$2.80, 1; Anna Brazel, 101 (Robinson) \$7.40, \$3.40, 2; Aprisa, 103 (Mountain) son, but was let go on account of a \$3.10, 3. Time.—1:54 3-5. Col. Gute-surplus of young players. lius, Boker Bill, Chad Buford also ran

# EDENWOLD STAKES

Record-Breaking Crowd at Windsor Get-Away Day.

of the first meeting of the Windsor Each pair will play five games, the Jockey Club brought out another dates to be arranged by the players. record-breaking crowd. The grand-Silver cups, emblematic of the champ- stand and lawns were packed with one ionship of the Elmwood Club will be solid jostling mass, and even standing given to the winning pair, and four room was at a premium. This meeting sets of prizes will also be given to the has been the greatest ever held here. The machines have averaged \$300,000 The following draw shows the first a day, which is probably a record in game drawn, but it is not necessary to this country where the mutuels are in skips showing the five games, and these the Edenwold Stakes for 2-year-olds.

> a purse of \$1,500 was added. It brought out a field of thirteen youngsters. First race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile.—Cornbroom, 109 (Sloan), \$4.50, \$3.10, \$2.20, Spark, 103 (Jeffcott), \$4, \$2.30, 2; Kath-leen H., 93 (Collins), \$2.20, 3. Time.— Smithfield, Sir Arthur, F. E.

Gaiety, also ran. Second race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.—Sands of Pleasure, 111 (L. Gentry), \$24.30, \$10.10, \$5, 1; Marianac, 107 (Obert), \$7.30, \$4.70, 2; Jane Straith 109, (Dominick), \$3.20. Time.— Ardent, Repton, Tiajana,

Perugino also ran. Third race, purse \$700, 8-year-olds and up, 51/2 furlongs.-Dignity, 104 (L. Gentry), \$6.90, \$3.40, \$3.20, 1; Astrologer, 112 (Warrington), \$3.90, \$3.40, 2; Ethan Allen, 106 (Shilling), \$8.30, 3. Time—1:07 3-5. Little Nephew, Ratina, Glint, Old Bob, York Lau, Tankard, Rebecca Roses, Birdie Williams, Mem-

ory, also ran. Fourth race, Edenwold Stake, \$1,500 added, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.—Blue Fox, 100 (Callahan), \$46.30, \$26.40, \$15.70,1; Blaise, 103 (Obert), \$9.30, 2; Swift Fox, 100 (Dishmon) Time.-1:01 1-5. Sol Gilsey Ophelia W., Langdon, Beauty Spo Savilla, Lady Ivan, Valerie West, But-

terscotch and Atwell also ran. Fifth race, purse \$600, 2-year-olds (Metcalfe), \$3, \$2.20, \$2.10, 1; Kins Fisher, 111 (Robinson), \$2.30, \$2.20, 2 Little Wonder, 105 (Callahan), \$2.40, Time.-1:01 4-5. Dora Collins, Capt Fredericks, Duches of Lizwell also ran. into the hall of fame today when he shut out Rochester in eleven innings tia, 101 (McAtee), \$3.70, \$2.50, 2 without a hit or run, a record for the Prince Albert, 106 (Gentry), \$2.40, 3

innings in which his opponents have failed to score. His record for the and up, selling, one mile and a furlius, Boker Bill, Chad Buford also ran.

Time,-1:40. Black Coffee and Indo



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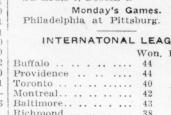
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BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—\*4:53 a.m., \*10:23 a.m., \*11:05 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 22:47 p.m., 5:30 p.m., \*8:25 p.m., \*8:53 p.m., 10:40 p.m., Arrive from the west—\*12:24 a.m., x9:30 a.m., 3:20 a.m., \*5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., \*4:12 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east—\*12:29 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., \*5:45 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m., x9:35 a.m., \*12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*7:08 p.m., \*7:08 p.m., \*7:08 p.m., \*7:08 p.m., \*7:08 p.m., \*7:09 p.m., \*7:05 p.m., 11:05 p.m., \*7:05 p.m., 11:05 p.m., \*7:05 p.m., \*9:10 p.m., \*5:32 p.m., \*9:10 p.m., \*5:32 p.m., \*9:10 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a p.m., \*9:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—\*4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m. Depart—\*6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:05 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
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Trains marked \* run daily. Those
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For West.—\*2:53 a.m., \*5:51 a.m., \*6:23 a.m., †7:30 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., †3:25 p.m., \*4:20 p.m., \*7:10 p.m., \*11:21 p.m.
St. Clair Division—Leave, †6:30 a.m., †6:40 p.m.
Arrive, †10:40 a.m., †6:40 p.m.

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# IN REGION OF RIGA PIERCED 5 MILES

Breaking of Front Considered Significant in London.

FOE LOSES 50,000 MEN

Heights Captured by Russians Only Four Miles From Frontier.

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 23.-From the eastern frontier come further reports of continued Russian successes. Gen. Kuropatkin has cut Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's line at several points, and, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Reuter Company, has penetrated a distance of five miles.

Russian official reports of the opera-Arrive from the east—4:30 a.m. daily, 10:45 a.m. daily, 11:15 a.m. daily, 5:35 p.m. daily except Sunday, 7:15 p.m. daily, 9:50 p.m. daily, 1:20 p.m. daily, 7:50 p.m. daily, 1:20 p.m. daily, 7:50 p.m. daily, 1:30 a.m. daily, 1:20 p.m. daily, 1:30 a.m. daily, 1:40 p.m. daily, 1:50 p.m. daily, 1:50 p.m. daily, 1:50 p.m. daily, 1:50 p.m. daily, 1:30 a.m. daily p.m. except Sunday, 1:30 a.m. daily. the whole eastern front, and that the guns.

At the other extremity of the long line the Austrians officially admit their withdrawal toward the main ridge of the Carpathians, and the Russians are within four miles of the Hungarian frontier, moving towards Maramaross-

Except in the Dniester region, heavy fighting is proceeding along the whole of the front. There is no further official London to St. Thomas and Port Stanley: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., but, according to unofficial accounts, but, according to unofficial accounts, but, according to unofficial accounts, be so on the point of entering Northead solv. ing outflanked both north and south.

Gen. Sakharoff's forces are supposed to be working in the direction of Brody and Sokal.

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Petrograd says: Von Linsingen Lost 50,000. "A Russian advance of five miles is

Col.-Gen. Boehm-Ehrmolli and Gen Count Von Bothmer being outflanked both on the north and south. "The heights captured by the Russians are only four miles from the sum-

mit of the Carpathians and the Hungarian frontier, in the direction of Maramarossziget. 'The Russians hold the whole of the bizond-Erzerum road in Asiatic

# GIRL'S CLOTHING ON DOCK AT WINDSOR MAY MEAN FATALITY

Boy's Bathing Suit Also Found —None Reported Missing.

WINDSOR, July 23 .- The finding of girl about 14 years of age, and a boy's minutes after the hour until 10:20 p.m.
Then 11:20 p.m. to St. Thomas only.
Cars leaving after odd hours stop only
at St. Thomas only. the belief that one, if not two, drown The police have had no report of

girl or boy missing, and some are in clined to believe the articles have been left there as a practical joke.

SIR WM. RAMSAY DEAD

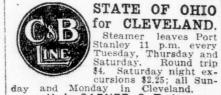
LONDON, July 24.-2:27 a.m.-Sir William Ramsay, 62, eminent as a chemist, died Sunday at Beechcroft,

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# STRONG GERMAN LINE CAPTURE 27,000 MEN IN TWO DAYS' FIGHTING, AND FORTY OF ENEMY'S GUNS

PETROGRAD, July 23 .- via London, p.m.-Teutonic troops in Volhynia tried last night to break the Russian line along the River Stokhod near Berezenica, 25 miles northeast of Kovel, but failed and were compelled to retire, the war office announced today.

German attempts to recapture a lost position northeast of Smorgon, also were failed. Regarding Nickel

"Northeast of Smorgon (50 miles east of Vilna) in the vicinity of the village of Martyschi, the Germans tried to advance with the object of regaining the positions we took from them vesters. positions we took from them yesterday, but under the fire of our batteries they were compelled to retire. All further efforts of the enemy to develop counter-attacks failed under our rifle

and artillery fire.
"On the Stokhod, in the district of Zaenej-Bereznika the enemy attacked at 9 o'clock in the evening, but was compelled to retire. In the district of Vorokhty-Tatarow, on the road from Delatyn to Maramamoros-Sziget we have taken prisoner five officers, in-cluding a battalion commander, 483 men, three cannon and four machine

"In the Carpathians there are rains "During July 20 and July 21 we took prisoners, 37 officers, one gen-

eral and one colonel, 13,700 men and ten guns. The total number of prisoners, including those given in the official communique yesterday morning, amounts to 27,000 men. The total number of guns taken is Fierce engagements have taken place

south of Riga and Russian troops have penetrated the German first-line at several points, says the official state ment issued last night. The statement follows:
"On the left wing of the Riga there

have been several fierce engagements with the enemy. Our troops penetrated the enemy's first line works at several points. The artillery of both sides is engaged heavily.

"On the left bank of the Lipa, near the village of Zweniatchi, eact of Goro-

force, consisting of an officer and 42 AUSTRIAN REPORT. BERLIN, July 23.—Wireless to Say-ille—Successful resistance by the Ausrians to Russian attacks in the Caroathian region, southern Bukowina, is anounced by the Vienna headquarters

staff in its report of July 22, as fol-

Russian assault the Austrians in the Carpathian region of southern Bukowina, southwest of Tatarow have withdrawn towards the main ridge of the Carpathians, the war office official-

war office. Regarding developments on the Russian front the statement says: sibility of stopping the export 'Southeast of Riga late yesterday evening an enemy attack was frus- they trated by our curtain of fire. were prevented by German batteries."

# PORT STANLEY PERSONALS

[By Staff Reporter.] PORT STANLEY, July 23. — Win-ett Lewis, of the Molsons Bank staff, London, spent the week-end with his rents at Louisville, Willow Beach. George Fawkes of London spent the

Miss Edith Garland of St. Thomas as a week-end visitor on Willow Eric McKenzie and William Gibbons of London spent Sunday at Hyde-a-

vay, Willow Beach.
Mary Hosack of Woodstock is holidaying with her parents on Willow Marguerite Colbert and Edna Cham-

Leaf cottage, Willow Beach. Reginald Quick of London has re-Sunday at Restmore cottage, Willow make shore, they sank. Mr. Lee's bod;

Vern Davis of London spent the veek-end at Restmore cottage, Willow Dr. Millan and family of Detroit Place, Toronto. Mr. Lee was manager trip to Port. They were guests of Mrs. Roberts, Happy Days, Willow Beach. Jacqueline Simpson of Woodstock is spending a few weeks on Willow

Beach. The Misses Florence and Madeline Scott of London left on the State of Ohio Saturday morning for Cleveland. They will spend a few days as guests of Miss Jean Perry at Painesville Hosbital, Painesville, Ohio.

Murray McCullough of Springfield is

visitor on Willow Beach. Pat McClary, Francis Gray and Fred Burdon of London were week-end vis-John Tanton of London spent reek-end with his family on Orchard

Maitland Gould of London is a guest f Mr. Haines, Willow Beach. Schaefer of London spent Sun-

Orval Wyckoff of London is a weekend visitor at Goodtimes cottage, Wil-The Misses Margaret and Nan Ronan

of St. Thomas are spending a few weeks with Miss Ellison, Langemarck Frank Campbell of London spent inday with friends. Dalt Brooks of Detroit was a week-

The Elgar Ladies' Quartet of London aided in the service at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

# AUTO AND BUGGY COLLIDE AT GODERICH; TWO INJURED

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, July 23.—In a collision between Wm. Driver's buggy and Charles Penfold's automobile on the main street here, Mr. Driver and his daughter were injured. Mr. Driver was driving across the street when the collision occurred, and parade. he and his daughter were thrown out.

# Government Is To Take Action

"In the Riga positions there has been Minister of Mines Says Ore Must Be Refined in Ontario.

> TORONTO, July 23.-Hon. G. Howard Ferguson announced yesterday that in the near future Ontarlo would refine her own nickel. He hopes by next year there will be activity along the lines of erecting a plant. "We won't be satisfied," he said,

'with the international Nickel Company doing their refining in Nova Scotia, where It is announced they may erect their plant. Ontario ore must be refined in Ontario." He Intimated that the presence of representatives of the company at various Ontario points was proof that they are already getting on the

# ONTARIO OFFICIALS HOPE TO PREVENT **EXPORT OF LIQUOR**

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STATEMENT IN WINNIPEG hova, our patrols successfully raided a German post, capturing its entire

> Inspectors Point to Court of Appeal Decision as Their Authority.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINNIPEG, July 23. - Ontario "Russian attacks, intended to effect stated Saturday that the Ontario Govthe capture of Capul Mountain, were ernment would probably prohibit the without success. The Magura Height, near Tatarow, was re-captured by our Manitoba. At present several carloads "On the Italian front, in the Tyrol, there has been temporary lively activity by the enemy's artillery. Italian daily are sent in, it being thirsty Winport of liquor. They say that the On-VIENNA, July 23.—Via London, 7:45 sale is made where the goods are aptario court of appeal has held that the v.m.—Under the menace of a heavy propriated, and that consequently sales of liquor made in Kenora can be pro-

New Ontario for the purpose of seeing what hotels will take out the called on J. N. MacLean, administrator in today's official statement by the of the Manitoba act in Manitoba, and informed him in regard to the posliquor. Mr. MacLean did not believe to the courts. He pointed out that the "Russian attempts to cross the Styr Manitoba act clearly has nothing in its near Zahatka, southwest of Berestchek provisions to apply to inter-provincial

# KINGARDINE GIRL DROWNS AT KENORA WITH MALE FRIEND

Herman O. Lee Tries to Rescue Miss Horan.

KENORA. Ont., July 23.-Miss Katharine Horan and Herman O. Lee were drowned in the lake about seven miles from this town this afternoon the lat berlain of London were among the ter losing his life while trying to save Miss Horan from drowning. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lance and family with a party of six others, and all but London are holidaying at Maple Mr. Lee had gone in swimming. Miss eaf cottage, Willow Beach.

Horan was carried by a wind out beyond her depth, and she called to Mr urned to his home after a two weeks' Lee for help. He at once plunged in racation at the Orion, Willow Beach. caught here as she was about to sink Robert McElhinney of London spent and together, while they were trying to was recovered, but Miss Horan's body was still missing late tonight. She was native of Kincardine, Ont., and Mr. Lee's parents reside at 16 Maitland

# FACTORY AT DOON RAZED BY FLAMES: **DAMAGE OF \$40,000**

[Special to The Advertiser.] DOON, July 22-The Doon Fibre Com any's plant was almost completely destroyed at noon today by a fire which started in the second story of the engine house, believed to have been caused by an overheated bearing, and pefore it was under control, it caused a loss of \$40,000 with only \$5,000 insur

When the fire became serious and hreatened other buildings, an urgent call was sent to Berlin and Preston to send help, and each fire department sent a motor truck with several lengths of hose and some chemicals. Two residences nearby were saved by the chemicals, but as there was no water pressure the factory building had to be left to the mercy of the flames.

# SIX PEOPLE KILLED AND FORTY INJURED BY BURSTING BOMB

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—At least SECOND WOUND FOR six persons were killed and more than two score injured by the explosion here yesterday of a timed bomb in the midst of a throng viewing a preparedness

The police arrested and are holding His hands were badly cut and bruised, Frank Josephson, a lodger in a sailors' and Miss Driver suffered a serious cut boarding-house, who denied any knowl-

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Lady's Skirt Stolen and Man's Whole

Surprise Critics.

A well-known hardware TOO SUDDEN FOR ENEMY nerchant of London, went in bathing, sing a private boathouse for a dressing room. After a delightful dip, he returned to dress. Picture his dis- Hug Close To Foe, So That Artillery Is Unable To may to find part of his clothing gone and, worst of all, his trousers among Get Them. those articles "absent without leave." A pair of overalls, worse for wear were discovered among some rubbish

[BY FREDERICK PALMER.] in a corner, and, although they were BERLIN STATEMENT.

"dollar license," under which they are exempted from business tax. and have tempts to advance southeast of Riga, and of efforts of Russian troops to cross the Styr in Volhynia are report
and of efforts of Russian troops to cross the Styr in Volhynia are report
BERLIN STATEMENT.

"dollar license," under which they are exempted from business tax. and have the privilege of selling soft drinks and cigars without paying any provincial or municipal license fee. These officials of the cottage was commenced at once, but a halt was called half way up Fraser Heights, for there, and, although they were made for a very small boy, acted as a part substitute at least. A big drive for the cottage was commenced at once, but a halt was called half way up Fraser Heights, for there, and, although they were made for a very small boy, acted as a part substitute at least. A big drive for the cottage was commenced at once, but a halt was called half way up Fraser Heights, for there, and, although they were made for a very small boy, acted as a part substitute at least. A big drive for the cottage was commenced at once, but a halt was called half way up Fraser Heights, for there, and, although they were made for a very small boy, acted as a part substitute at least. A big drive for the cottage was commenced at once, but a halt was called half way up trailing they were made for a very small boy, acted as a part substitute at least. A big drive for the cottage was commenced at once, but a halt was called half way up trailing they were made for a very small boy, acted as a part substitute at least. A big drive for the cottage was commenced at once, but a halt was called half way up trailing they were made for a very small boy, acted as a part substitute at least. A big drive for the cottage was commenced at once, but a halt was called half way up trailing they were made for a very sma When we took your shirt We knew you'd be hot,

Then we took your pants, You're cool now, are you not? (Signed) "THE BOYS."
A lady from London rented a bathing suit from one of the bathing houses, and checked her clothes. When she received them back she found her skirt, a blue silk one, part of a suit, had been found necessary to borrow a skirt from lady attendant at the bathing house. I wish the thief would send me her adess," said the lady to a reporter, then I can give her the coat. The

skirt will not look nice without the bers of the British, while the British ther part of the suit." A man bather learned as he was coming out of the water that the waves had washed the lower part of his bathing suit away. He made for deep water while a little boy secured a pair of

Down by the Lake

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

PORT STANLEY, July 23.-Barrels

would have been useful at the Port on

aturday.

# trunks for him at the bathing house. FOUR DISTRICT MEN KILLED IN ACTION

Two From Strathroy Dead and

Another Is Prisoner. KILLED IN ACTION.

STRATHROY. Sergt. Reginald Buchanan. Capt. Fred W. Jay. PETROLEA. Pte. John W. Slater. BERLIN.

Pte. Norman Stevenson. WOUNDED.

APPIN. Pte. Allen Humphreys. BRANTFORD. Pte. George Parker. Pte. Bob McCarthey. STRATFORD

Pte. George Annand. Pte. James Lawson. PORT BURWELL. Pte. William G. Bain. LONDON.

Sergt. F. H. Freeland, 126 Price street. Trooper Stanley E. Byfield, 939 Princess avenue.

BENMILLER. Pte. Elwyn Long. OWEN SOUND. Pte. Bertram E. Ross. GUELPH.

Wm. F. Truckel.

ST. THOMAS. ......
Pte. W. H. Blunt. PRISONER OF WAR.

LONDON. street (previously reported killed in STRATHROY. Troper Thos. H. Hiller (previously

nissing). BRANTFORD. Pte. S. L. Criukshanks. Pte. A. V. Stuart. Sergt. O. N. Taylor. Sergt.-Major R. Nair. Corp. H. J. Smith.

BENMILLAR PRIVATE

GODERICH, July 23.-Mrs. James Long of Denmillar, received official notification today that her son, Pte. Elmer Long, had been wounded in the shoulder. This is the second time he has been wounded.

# MARKED BY DASH: FAST AND STEADY

Men Who "Lack Discipline"

the end of its third week, and who the while the fighting has continued until the spectator has become numbed with this superhuman struggle. Mud-covered men return from the Prisoners taken in each fresh attack

express the same wonder at the persistent hammering of the British. It has become 24 hours a day, the army fighting night as well as day. While resisting many counter-attacks through the week, the British have been creeping forward. More German artillery and more troops have been massed to meet the increasing n

Strike for High Points. More important than ever to either side are those points of high ground on the front of the British pressure. Both straining combatants strive for

the positions, saying: "I must have that!" Villages like LaBoisselle have become so unrecognizable from shell fire that ne does not know where the village

pegins or ends. Pozieres was under the same British ell fire as the other villages suffered efore the Germans were forced out. Not a human being was seen in the neighborhood, except near a communi-cation trench, in front of which a few British were making a shell crater into a field fortress. Across the way the ermans were engaged in the labor, each having sneaked out of their positions in the night. The British yelled satirical thanks to the Germans for timbers for their trenches, which

were being made into British trenches Feeling of Exultation. By the location of the shell-bursts in the morning it could be seen how far the British had wormed their way up over night. Through all the army there is a sense of exultation, which seems to allow no one to become tired. The death of comrades is accepted as the same hour, at some points for something inevitable, and there is a strange absence on the part of the British of any grimness. They go at it

as part of the day's work.

One of the humors of the week to the army is the German gas shells. At first such numbers of them were astounding, especially those which do ported with infantry and artillery renot explode, but emit a volume of gas. One British soldier called out: "If you present German defences. The British expect to kill us with them you will rushed the village front from the Trones have to come over and hold them up wood and on the flank. The battalion to our noses." Another called to the Germans: "They on the front were repulsed, and the

aren't as sweet as eau de cologne, but successful battalion was forced back, we like them better than your shrapnel but it gained a footing which it still and high explosives." A Hard Nut to Crack. "Pozieres will be a hard nut to crack," everybody has been saying in that task was given the last few days. That task was given to the Australians this morning. There is no mistaking the Australian at the front. He wears a slouch hat while all the rest of the British wear

caps. Some say that the discipline of

the Australian is poor. Some of the military critics said the Australians were all right for Gallipoli that officials are considering the ad-Pte. C. O. Clarke, 161 Clarence but not for this kind of work against visability of taking economic retaliathe Germans. Today they had their first big test in France. The free for blacklisting nearly a hundred sons of the southern cross, charging from their trenches on their venture in the darkness against the apparent in administration circles here new German trenches around Pozieres did not have much to do at the first German trench, or at least they did it quickly. Then out of the confusion of that kind might be determined upon the night illumination of shell flashes, after the state department learned which is the hardest test for a military which is the hardest test for a military more of the plans of the British Gov-4 organization, came the news that the Australians were past their objective.

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from Ypres, and prisoners taken, include that the Australians came on too quickly for them. At other points over the four-mile front the British attacked at diversion and at some points in earnest The hottest fighting was in that terrible region, the Delville woods, the Trones woods and Guillemont village. In Guillemont the old second-line trenches, which had been strengthened and sup-

# holds.

inforcements, was the vital point of the

on the flank got in, but the attackers

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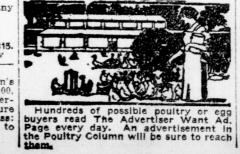
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Sealed proposals addressed to the "Chairman and Members, Board of Control." will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to 10 a.m. on Friday, the 4th day of August, 1916,

for the painting of the following bridges within the city of London:

(a) King street highway bridge.

(b) Adelaide street highway bridge.

Specifications and full particulars specifications and full particulars may be obtained at the office of the

The tax collector will be in his office during office hours for receipt of taxes, and will keep the office open on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, and Monday, July 27, 28, 29 and GEO. W. HAYES, Collector. 18g

at 54 Euclid avenue, 10 a.m. Additional to list, half ton coal, sewing machine, new, drophead. Good clean sale. Be sure and come. See Saturday's paper for list. J. Holland, auctioneer, Phone.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY H. J. Childs, druggist, 632 Dundas.

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G. M. GUNN & SON (GEORGE C. Gunn)—Established 1859. Fire, life, accident and automobile insurance.

Say you saw it in The Advertiser.

HIS "PRECIOUS" NECK [Canadlan Press.] New York, July 24 .- A news agency

dangerous exhibitions of courage. "It was pointed out that before the war the kaiser had always prohibited his eldest son from assuming such

HELP IN THE HARVESTING [Canadian Press.] Paris, July 24.—French school boys are appealed to this year as 1914 and 1915 by Painleve, minister of public inhour. Hour driving, \$2. Country trips, struction, not to waste their summer 15c a mile. Large cars at special rates. vacation in idleness, but to give their

#### need of help in the fields is more pressing than in either of the two preceding years, and that school boys could find better way of showing their pa

GERMANY AND RUBBEF

Reports Show How Badly the Enemy Is in Need of Article.

manufacture of synthetic rubber on a large scale early next month, and that improvements in the process had made production of the article possible at a It is pointed out by chemists and rub ber experts here that the pure articles is today produced by rubber growers at cost of marketing and profits added, is Six years ago, when the demand for rubber had outstripped the supply, the market price was from two to three was then in genuine demand the world over, and its production at the price nnounced in the cable would have been an economic triumph. Apart altogether from the question whether this latest announcement can be relied on any

agricultural product. WORLD'S WHEAT CROP

This Year the Harvest Will Be Less Abundant Than Last.

ast, but that harvest prospects are better than the average in the five-year period, 1909-1912. The estimate of the total wheat crop this year for the seven most important countries is 396,510.000 quintals (a quintal equals 220.46 pounds) or 76.734.000 J. H. A. BEATTIE, BARRISTER, ETC. quintals less than last year. For the United States the wheat total is estimated at 207,000,000 quintals, or 25 per

> LEO'S BODY REMOVED Paris, July 24.-A dispatch from Ron

o'clock Saturday evening the coffin con ported to its new resting place in St. eter's, in the Chapel of the Presenta assistants being all high ecclesiastics Vardinal Merry Del Val. as archpries coffin, and found that while the wooden shell disclosed a 'split' some centimetres in extent, the inner zinc receptacle was intact. The ceremony lasted a quarter

The lowest or any tender not neces 1916 --- CITY OF LONDON TAX NOTICE --- 1916 Taxpayers are hereby notified that the taxes for 1916 are due and payable on or before July 31, 1916, and must be paid by that time to be entitled to the full discount.

All first installments unpaid after July 31 will be subject to 5 per cent additional.

HOLLAND'S AUCTION. Don't forget Tuesday's sale, July 23

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY

INSURANCE.

dispatch from Amsterdam today says "The German crown prince made his debut last week as a military flier, according to word reaching here from Berlin. For fifteen minutes the heir to the German throne risked his life in a German aeroplane over the French

While admiring this fresh proof of

the crown prince's courage, considerable

the Germans holding that as heir to the

should not needlessly risk his life in such

adverse comment was heard in Berlin

lines surrounding Verdun.

# FRENCH SCHOOLBOYS TO

year Minister Painleve says that the

triotism than in supplying this need,

Toronto, July 24 .- An item cabled from London a few days ago stated that the Germans would commence the cost of from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

a cost of about 25 cents, and with th sold at from 55 to 60 cents a pound. more than many previous claims that

rubber in Germany must be great when it is worth while to manufacture it at rederick P. Betts, K.C.; Thomas a cost from five to six times that of the

the secret of synthetic rubber had been

Rome, July 24 .- The latest report of ne International Institute of Agricul

his year will be less abundant than

ure indicates that the world's

cent less than last year; for India, 87, 000.000 quintals, or 15 per cent under last year. Estimates for Germany and Austria-Hungary were not obtainable

# **BRITISH NEW DRIVE** GETS INTO POZIERES **CLOSE TO COMBLES**

lished in Village.

COUNTER-ATTACKS FAIL LEGAL COUNSEL RETAINED REV. L. PIDGEON HERE

British Now Hold the Highway Leading to Bapaume.

London, July 23, 9:32 p.m.—The fourth week of the Somme battle begins well for the Allies, and is expected to be Before Saturday night the British becan a new attack on the whole line from Pozieres to Guillemont, a distance f four miles, and the fact that Gen. Haig has been able to resume the offensive so soon after the unsuccessful German counter-attacks of last week, in brought forward, was regarded as a actions being instituted.

Fighting is Fierce. their utmost strength to prevent the British from advancing to their thirde positions, but when the last reports left headquarters in France the Australians had firmly established themselves in Pozieres, and are reported have placed themselves astride the oad in the direction of Bapaume, while at Guillemont and Longueval fortunes fluctuated, both places changing hands

Two Miles From Combles. The German counter-attack recently miles distant from Guillemont. According to a reliable estimate, the

British and French together have captured since July 1 more than 26,000 prisoners, 140 guns and hundreds of A Reuter dispatch from the British

ront in France, filed at 3:30 p.m. today Get Into Pozieres. Despit desperate resistance the Anzacs tise. succeeded in establishing themselves in Pozieres, where they are now consoli

dating their lines. It is reported that the casualties were comparatively light. West of Pozieres the British sucessfully advanced. On the right of Pozieres the wire entanglements were insufficiently destroyed, and progress was checked by heavy machine gun fire. we gained a footing in footing in Guillemont, but owing ot a letermined counter-attack we were unable to maintain the advance.

'On the whole, our progress continues satisfactory, especially in the neighborthrough the village northward, on which

### JOL. DENISON RETIRES AS BRIGADIER-GENERAL

is South Africa and Canadian Permanent Force Veteran.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, July 24.—Colonel Septimus enison, having achieved the age limit, Maximum Temperature for the Sumbeen retired origadier-general. He is a veteran the Canadian permanent force. He is th African war veteran, has com manded the Montreal and the Kingston districts and commanded a brigade the second Canadian overseas divis-Principal Sir William Paterson of McGill has achieved the rank of W. K. McNaught of Toronto has been cial reading at the South London Obattached to the 8th Regiment as hon-

has been granted to a number of officommanding overseas bat-Among them are: Major W. R. Smyth, M. P., commanding the 238th Forestry Battalion; Major J. G. Reid of the 174th Battalion; Lieut. D. W. Beaubien of the 181st Manitoba Battalion. Capt. R. M. Blair of the Winnipeg Seaforth Highlanders, been given the rank of major and the appointment of assistant inspector of

### WINNIPEG DISTRICT HIT BY HEAVY HAIL STORM [Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Man., July 24.-A severe

rain and hail storm struck the province yet been reported in the city. in streaks Saturday night. The storm in some areas. Near Wawanesa, sixteen exist during cooler weather. farmers had their crops almost completely hailed out. Near Carroll, hail during warm weather and keep quiet. Crops were also damaged by hail in was 101%, so we have some things yet lishing a new record. small districts near Elkhorn, Russell, to be thankful for, as the mercury Can Notice principal damage was at the Manitoba fore that record is equalled. Agricultural College, where the poultryhouse was destroyed by lightning.

# STRONG RUSSIAN ATTACK IN SOUTHERN VOLHYNIA

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 24 .- (Wireless to Say-

ville.)-Further attacks by the Russians in strong force have been made on the Kelsey Wheel Company in New eutonic lines northwest of Berestechk in Southern Volhynia near the Galician border, the war office announced today. The Russian efforts to advance, lowever, were completely repulsed.

# ITALIANS PROGRESSING

[Canadian Press.] Rome, July 24.—(Via London, 3:40

official statement issued today. The stock. Austrian defences just below the sumnit were captured yesterday.

DROWNED IN CANAL. [Canadian Press.]

July 24.-Theodore Paquette, four-year-old son of Mr. T. H. Paquette of Toronto, was drowned Saturday in the canal at St. Anne De Bellevue. His parents were spending the summer at St. Anne and he was playing in the yard in the rear of the use. The yard borders on the canal, and no fence or other protection is erected. The boy was missed, and in her search for him, his mother found his little cart on the bank of the canal a short time later.

# ANGLICANS DECIDE TO PAY NO CHURCH GARBAGE TAXATION

Australians Are Firmly Estab- Pass Resolution to This Effect So Says Rotarian Dealing Today.

to Fight Imposition of

If the ministerial associations of the city fail to receive the consideration and the man who doesn't put in as sale. to which they claim they are entitled, from the city council on the garbage tax question, they will resort to litigation to settle the question.

The issue has been causing the ministerial associations of the city no little concern of late, and some of these bodies have already retained counsel to which very strong German forces were represent them in the event of legal

This morning at a fully represented meeting on the Anglican Ministerial As-The fighting has been of the flercest character, the Germans working with tions of protest were passed and meations of protest were passed and measures suggested to meet the issue. The below the ideal of service. following resolutions were adopted:

"That we protest against the assess taxes as being ultra vires."

which was unanimously adopted shows we should never allow anything to ex- Peas, shelled, quart teveral times. Late tonight fighting was proceeding with the utmost violence. the decided stand taken by the Angliist as a standard institution that is cans in the matter who claim they will not to be personalized in the character sary, as they regard the garbage tax the question as to how any man could delivered against the French front has not alone as unjust, but at the same tell whether or not an action was proved equally unsuccessful, and the time as diametrically opposed to the moral by saying 'universalize it.' A Cherries ...... Allies are now fighting slowly in the Irrection of Combles, which is only two reads as follows:

connected therewith is exempt from taxation." This clause is from the Ontario statute, section 5, sub-section ery explicitly with the matter.

"Can a city by-law over-ride a provincial government act? is the question, and we maintain it cannot and the Following a heavy bombardment last best legal advice tells us it cannot," right, British troops and Anzacs at-lacked toward Pozieres and Guillemont. discussing the issue with The Adver-

bage tax and there is nothing but ashes to remove and we have had an offer from a man who agrees to do this for clubs, addressed the club briefly. \$3 annually, making a difference of \$75 less than the tax," he continued.

In Toronto the practice is to allow August. the churches to remove their garbage by any means they see fit, and if the city garbage wagons do the work they are paid 50 cents a load, although there is no obligation on the part of the church to hire city wagons.

Queries made by communicating with good of Pozieres and along the road other churches in places all over Ontario revealed the fact, so the Anglican Ministerial Association announced, that London was the only city that exacted a garbage tax from the churches, and this the ministers consider is a record that the city council will in no way

### HEAT RECORD SMASHED TODAY BY 96 1-2 DEGREES

mer Recorded at South London Observatory.

The hottest day of the year-961% degress in the shade today at 12:30 Wouldn't that make you perspire if nothing else would? Nevertheless, it's a fact that today has

Temporary rank of lieutenant-colonel string of hot days, but the previous

like a miniature Sahara unless relief a class by itself for high consumption comes soon in the form of rain. Fortunately no heat prostrations have

Today the pavement is scorching beneath the noon-day sun, actually felt was worst in Winnipeg and district. like walking on Brussels carpet, the Considerable damage was done to crops heat creating a resiliency that does not Don't worry, though, the doctors say, by in that class known as "domestic,

covered the ground eight inches deep. Six years ago today the temperature Abor and elsewhere. In Winnipeg the will yet have to strain several points be-

# WINDSOR COMPANY IN MERGER WITH **BIG DETROIT FIRM**

Concern—Capital Is \$13,000,000.

practically been completed for the consolidation of the Kelsey Wheel Company of Windsor, and the Herbert Manufacturing Company, Detroit. The new corporation will be known at the Kelsey Wheel Company, Inc., and will p.m.)-Italians in the Astico region to have capital stock of \$13,000,000, comgain possession of Monte Cimont are prising \$3,000,000 7 per cent cumulative making good progress, says the Italian preferred stock, and \$10,000,000 common ship, was held from his late residence,

> QUEBEC MAN ELECTROCUTED. EAST ANGUS, Que., July 23 .- Adelar Jacques, blacksmith. on Saturday cut down a guy wire, which fell across a heavily charged electric wire, and as he held one end of the guy wire in his hand he was electrocuted.

JAP EDITOR DROWNED. [Canadian Press.]

Vancouver, B. C., July 24.-While party of 30 Japanese were returning in a launch from an outing at Eagle Har- at 5 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemebor Sunday, Keis Hotto, news editor of the Canadian News, the Japanese Rev. Canon Tucker, The body was recovered from the water daily of Vancouver, was swept off and

# MEN GRAFTERS IF THEY TAKE MORE THAN THEY RETURN

With Question of Life.

Other Ministerial Associations Talks to Rotary Club at Its Noon Day Luncheon

> "Life has so much common stock, much as he takes out is nothing more nor less than a grafter," said Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, Winnipeg, vice-president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, in a address to the London Rotary Club today. Mr. Pidgeon in a forceful manner ap-

ists, each out for himself," he stated. "We do not realize that everything we have is taken from the common stock of life, and unless we put back in the

ealed to his hearers to drop the role

of the individualist as they entered

Responds to Humanity. "I do not believe that a child coming ment of church property for garbage into the world has any rational life except that which comes to it through Second, "that we refuse to pay the its environment. It comes in merely with the capacity to respond to the The second part of the resolution touches of humanity. For this reason appeal to the highest courts if neces- of the individual. Kent had answered Gooseberries .... "Every place of worship and land were doing. Would it result for better or for worse. Every man by his actions should lay own a universal law

Representatives to Call. Dealing with the Rotary movement, Mr. Pidgeon said that the reason for its restrictive character limiting representation to one man from each line of endeavor, was that it placed the spreading it thinly upon many. The Rotarians was a representative, com his calling to the club, but from

the club to his calling. S. Ryan, Calgary, formerly governor of the western district of Rotary A notice of motion was made to dis continue the weekly luncheons through

# WATER "SCOUTS" TO **RUN DOWN WASTEIN** CITY'S CONSUMPTION

Will Sectionize and Meter London to Find It.

AVERAGE UNDULY HIGH

For Domestic Consumption London Is Said To Be in Class by Self.

most unprecedented basis, the whole 340 morary colonel. Honorary Colonel broken all records for heat, as the offi- city is to be sectionized by the water-

country average per capita is between
The grass and vegetation is showing a
sun-burned appearance, but continued
dry weather will have the parks looking
like a miniature Sahara unless relief for bigh consumption

country average per capita is between
20 and 40 gallons per day. The American per capita average is much
higher, but London is claimed to be in
like a miniature Sahara unless relief for bigh consumption

country average per capita is between
21 and 40 gallons per day. The American per capita average is much
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mately half what it is in this city.

There are no large factories, speaking generally, that demand big volumes of water daily, as would be the case were there many textile mills here or similar industrial institutions. here or similar industrial institutions. here or similar industrial institutions. London's demand is practically entireand it is therefore said to enjoy the somewhat doubtful prestige of estab-

Can Notice Difference, General Manager E. V. Buchanan announced today that the difference in the demand could be noticed as soon as the ban was lifted on street sprinkling and lawn watering. The adiitional demand thus created brought every available piece of machinery inplay to keep up the pressure. Street watering on pavements have not yet been resumed. In this connec-

not yet been resumed. In this connection a strong demand is being made that when it is the more modern method of flushing the streets with method of flushing the streets with Oats pavements be adopted. It is claimed by engineers that the present "sprinkling" system is very much of a joke and that if the streets were really flushed less than half the present amount of water would be required. In the same connection it is claimed that 100 per cent better results, so far as cleanliness and freedom from dust are concerned, can be obtained from WINDSOR, July 23.—Details have the flushing method as against the sprinkling as at present in vogue in July .....

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS July Oct.

this system.

The funeral of Andrew Kelly who died on Thursday in Deleware Town-September, \$1 26; December, \$1 264. lot 14, concession 4, on Saturday. Rev. R. Wilson conducted the services, and interment was made in Lambeth Ceme-

bell, A. Campbell, J. Howlett.

street, died in Victoria Hospital Saturday afternoon, after a short illness. The funeral was held from the hospital tery. The services being conducted by

several brothers and sisters.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

clear backs, 82s; shoulders, square, 66s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 72s; do, old, 73s; American refined, in palls, 73s 6d; do, boxes, 72s. THE LOCAL MARKET Little was offered on the local market this morning except hay, of which

about a dozen loads were brought in The price remained a little steadier, and scarcely any of it sold for \$8. most of it going at from \$9 to \$10 DAIRY. ton. The fact that the farmers are now busy with the other crops is new, 90s. helping to deplete the local market. So plentiful has the hay crop been that OILS. ome farmers in the vicinity have not completed harvesting it, although the season is now practically over. also tends to make a shortage in the straw, of which little has been brought in. It is selling at \$8 a ton. Barley is scarce, and is being sold at \$1.35 a

pearance at \$1.25 for 10 pounds, wholea dozen, crate lots. The retail price remains at 30c. The rest of the dairy prices remain exceptionally firm. Butchers' meats are scarce, the may ket remaining steady, as is also the case with hides and skins.

cwt. Honey is now making its ap

Grain, Per Cwt. Oats, per cwt. Barley, per cwt..... 1 35 Wheat, per cwt..... 1 42 Grain, Per Bushel. Oats, per bu..... 56 to Wheat, per bu..... 85 to Vegetables. New potatoes, peck. 50 Potatoes, per bushel 1 50 Tomatoes, per lb..... New cabbage, doz.... Beets, per dozen . Green onions, doz ....

Spinach, per bu.... New Beans, quart Raspberries

Hay and Straw. Hav. per ton New hay, ton . Butter, creamery, lb. Butter, dairy, lb rolls Dairy Produce, Wholesale.

Eggs, crate, doz. Wnolesalers to Farmers. Butter. Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Young chickens, lb.. 20 to Old fowl, lb..... 13 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

Old rowl, per lb..... 17 to Ducks, per lb..... 16 to Geese, per lb..... 13 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail. Live Stock.
Hogs, per cwt. ....10 75 to 10 75 Fat sows, cwt...... 8 25 Small pigs, pair.....12 00 Export cattle, cwt... 8 00 Milch cows, each....75 00

Milch cows, each ... 75 00 to 120 00

Butchers' Meats.

Dressed hogs, cwt. ... 14 75 to 15 00

Veal, per cwt. ... 13 00 to 14 50

Beef, per cwt. ... 14 00 to 16 25

Mutton, per cwt. ... 13 00 to 16 00

Cow beef, cwt. ... 10 00 to 12 00

Spring lamb, quarter 2 00 to 3 00

Because London's present water situation has revealed the fact that water consumption here is on an almost unprecedented hasis the whole second the second term of th GRAIN.

feed, 42¼c. Barley—No. 3, 75c; No. 4, 71½c; rerecords. In Toronto 50 gallons per capita is the daily average, or approximately half what it is in this city.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]
Chicago, July 24.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
July ...\$1 17% \$1 70% \$1 16½ \$1 18%
Sept. ... 19¼ 1 22¼ 1 17¾ 1 22½
Dec. ... 1 22½ 1 25½ 1 20½ 1 25
Conn— Sept. .... Dec. .... Corn— Sept. .... 

WINNIPEG GRAIN McKinnon. [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] Winnipeg, July 24. Wheat—Open. High. Low. Cl. July \$1 19% \$1 22½ \$1 18% \$. Oct. 1 18% 1 21½ \$1 17.% ... Dec. 1 17% 1 20% 1 16. 1 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

FUNERAL AT LAMBETH.

Adams, T. Blasco, M. Perrin, N. Camp-

She is survived by her parents and

HOPS. Liverpool, July 24.—Hops (in London) Pacific coast, £4 15s@5 15s.

Liverpool, July 24.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 89s; do, colored, new, 90s

Liverpool, July 24.—Tallow—Austra-lian (in London), 49s 3d. Turpentine Spirits—41s. Rosin—Common, 20s. Rosin—Common, 20s. Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1¼d. Linseed Oil—39s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

LIVE STOCK.
Toronto, July 24.—Receipts at the Union yards, 1,375 cattle, 216 calves, 407 nogs and 219 sheep. Trade was a little better. Cattle—Exporters, choice. per cwt, \$8@9: butchers, choice, \$8@8.50; do, \$7.25@7.75; do, common, \$7@7.25; do, cows, choice, \$7@7.50; do, medium, \$6.25@6.75; do, canners, \$4.25!5; do, bulls, \$5@7.50; foeding steers, \$7@8! stockers, choice, \$7@7.50; do, light, \$6.50@7: milkers, choice, each, \$65@90; springers, each, \$65@90; calves, \$5@12.50. Sheep—Ewes, cwt. \$7@7.75; bucks and

2 90. Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$7@7 75; bucks and ulls, \$4@6 75; lambs, \$13@14. Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$11 40. Montreal, July 24.—With larger receipts, the price of cattle was down 25c on all grades on the cattle market to-

450@5. Sheep, 7@7½c; lambs, 10@12c. Calves—Milk-fed, 8@10c; grass-fed,

5c per lb.

Hogs—Selects, \$12@14 20; roughs and mixed lots, \$11 25@11 75; cows, \$9 75@ 10 25.

Receipts, west end market—Last week: Cattle, 900; sheep and lambs, 200; calves, 1,700; hogs, 1,100. Today: Cattle, 650; sheep and lambs, 1,200; calves, 1,000; hogs, 600. East Buffalo, N.Y., July 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,800: slow and lower; shipping steers, \$7.75@10; butchers, \$7.00 \$50; heifers, \$6.08; cows, \$4.07 25; bulls, \$6.07.

\$50, neners, \$5008; cows, \$407 25; bulls, \$507 25; stockers and feeders, \$607; stock heifers, \$55006; fresh cows and springers steady, \$500110.

Veals—Receipts, 1,100; active, \$45001275 Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; active; heavy and mixed, \$10 45; yorkers, \$10@10 45; pigs, \$10; roughs, \$9@9 40; stags, \$6 50 @7 50.

@7 50.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,000; active; lambs, \$7@10 75; yearlings, \$5 50@9; wethers, \$7 75@8; ewes, \$4@7 50; sheep, mixed, \$7 50@7 75.

London, July 24.—Money was in good demand and discounts were quiet today. The stock market was inclined to dullness pending Premier Asquith's detailed statement of war expenditures in cannection with a new vote of credit. The tone continued good, and the execution of week-end orders, mostly in home rails and giltedged securities, made the market fairly active in the forencon, but business slackened later. Russian mining and oil shares were firm features. Canadian Pacific and United States Steel developed strength in the American section, but the rest of the list closed quiet after limited trading. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

Consols, for money ..... New 4½ per cent War Loan.. Denver & Rio Grande ..... Norfolk & Western

Nevertheless, it's a fact that today has broken all records for heat, as the official reading at the South London Observatory shows.

This month has produced a whole string of hot days, but the previous hot record was touched a week ago last Wednesday, when the mercury ascended until it touched the 94½ mark, which has been the maximum figure until today.

Citizens may not have noticed the heat to such an extent today due to the absence of any humidity.

The dry air has made conditions less oppressive notwithstanding the high reading, which indicates continued dry weather.

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American Can. 56½
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Maxwell Motors. 
 Studebaker
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Wilson conducted the services, and
terment was made in Lambeth Cemeery.
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Adams, T. Blasco, M. Perrin, N. CampPork— Open. High. Low. Close,
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Taxas Oil ... 192% Inspiration ... 49 Miami Copper ... 34 $\frac{7}{8}$  35 34 $\frac{7}{8}$  34 $\frac{7}{8}$  the families of the contracting parties being present. The bride was attired in white silk utah Copper ... 76 $\frac{7}{8}$  77 76 $\frac{7}{8}$  76 $\frac{7}{8}$  and georgette crepe, and was unat-

NEW YORK COTTON

Prices Advance Despite Beneficial Rains in Texas.

New York, July 22.
Prices advanced. It is true that beneficial rains fell in Texas. Liverpool was dull, and closed barely steady. Unsettled conditions predicted for southwestern Texas. Further rains fell in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia, which are not wanted, and it is doubtful which they are getting. which they are getting.

Local traders and Wall Street covere to a certain extent, and buying order came from New Orleans, Memphis an other parts of the south, accompanied by reports of damage to crop in the eastern belt by rains and floods. Under all circumstances not a few experienced people in the cotton market believe uying on the setbacks for moderate

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE. [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] New York, July 24. March 13.44 13.44 13.44 13.44 13.44 13.44 13.44 13.45 13.56 13.56 13.53 July 12.97 13.02 12.95 ...12.97 13.02 12.95 13.02 ...13.09 13.10 13.03 13.07 ...13.24 13.24 13.18 13.22

LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, July 22.—Cotton—Futures closed barely steady; July, 7.81½d; July-August, 7.81d; August-September, 7.78½d; September-October, 7.77d; October-November, 7.75d; November-December, 7.72d; December-January, 7.70d; Lepnary, Zabruary, 7.6d; February, 7.8d; ceipts, the price of cattle market toon all grades on the cattle market today. Hogs were up 25c. Quotations:
Butcher steers, good. \$8 75@9; medium, \$7 50@8 50; common to fair, \$7@8;
fair to good. \$6 50@7; medium, \$5 25@
fair to good. \$6 50@7; medium, \$5 25@
common. \$5.00 5 25; bulls, best, \$6 50@7;
good. \$6@6 50; fair, \$5 50@6; canners,
good. \$6@6 50; fair, \$5 50@6; canners,
good. \$6@6 50; fair, \$5 50@6; canners,
good. \$6.00 50; fair, \$6.00 50;
good. \$6.00 50; fair, \$6.00 50; of which 300 were for speculation export, and included 2,050 American

> MONEY MARKETS. Paris, July 24.—Trading was active on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 64 francs 69 centimes for cash; exchange on London, 28 francs 15 cen-

> Receipts were 18,200 bales, including all

New York, July 24.-Bar silver, 631/4 TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Can. Locomotive, com. 61
Can. Locomotive, pfd.
Canadian Salt
City Dairy, pfd. 100
Coniagas Mines 450
Consolidated Smelters 37
Consumers' 625 own Reserve Mines. Detroit United ....... Dominion Caners, com. Dom. Steel Corporation.

Bank .....

ndon & Canadian..... Canada Bread Bolids.

Can. Locomotive bonds.

Electrical Dev. bonds.

Mexican Electric bonds.

Mexican L. & P. bonds.

Porto Rico bonds.

Lake, 500 at 33, 200 at 32; Hollinger, Moneta, 1,000 at 14; McIntyre, 2,200 at 149; New Ray, 1,000 at 40, 2,000 at 40½; Porcupine Crown, 2,000 at 74; Teck Hughes, 2,000 at 25½; Vipond, 200 at 42; West Dome Consolidated, 100 at 35½, 600 at 36; Adanac, 500 at 185; Bailey, 500 at 7½; Beavel, 1,000 at 37; Chambers, 500 at 20½; Gifford, 500 at 5½; Lorain, 500 at 25½; McKinley, 500 at 55; 500 at 57; Peterson, 1,000 at 23; 1,000 at 22½; Temiskaming, 2,300 at 54½, 2,100 at 54; Trethewey, 1,000 at 21½.

### Trethewey, 1,000 at 211/2. 109% 94% 94% 94 94% JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, HOOSIER POET, IS DEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, July 23.—James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, died 73½ here last night from paralysis.

McCORDIC-BAILEY. FOREST, July 22.-A quiet wedding

was solemnized on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mayor Bailey, Broadway, when his second daughter, Gert-Westinghouse ... 57% 58 57 vide became the bride of Milton Mc-Copper Shares—Anaconda Copper. 79% 80% 79% 69% 69% Cordic of Forest. The ceremony was Butte & Superior. 69% 47% 48% 47% 47% 47% became the bride of Milton Mc-Cordic of Forest. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. J. Cornish, only

tended. The Wedding March was 98¾ 99¼ played by Miss Marjorie Van Valken-

| Sept. 13.02 ... 13.00 | Steel Shares— | Crucible Steel. 71½ 71¾ 63½ 697½ | After a short honeymoon the young Lackawanna 73 73¼ 71 71½ | Couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel Car. 50 50¼ 49½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young Lackawanna 73 73¼ 71 71½ | Couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 48 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young couple will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young double will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young double will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young double will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young double will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young double will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel. 47½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young double will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel Car. 50 50¼ 49½ 49½ 47½ | After a short honeymoon the young double will spend a month at Port Pressed Steel Car. 50 50¼ 49½ 49½ 47½ | After a

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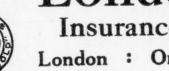
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SPORT RESULTS OF G. T. R. FREIGHT PICNIC

List of Prize-Winners at Port Stanley On Saturday. The Grand Trunk freight departmen eld its first annual picnic on Saturday

at Port Stanley, and a most enjoyable time, mostly due to the committee and the way things were carried out by all participants. The following is a list of prize-win-

Married men-E. Cross. J. Fairhurst Walsh. Single men-A. Goldie, C. Brooks, D. McKellar. Married ladies'-Mrs. Wilmer, Mrs. Mc-Intosh, Mrs. Negus, Mrs. Sullivan Checkers only-E. Cross, J. Fairhurst,

A. Goldie.

Truckers only-J. Walsh, J. Allenby, C. Brooks. Teamsters only-W. Thom, C. Emery, Gibson. Checkers' wives - Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Negus, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Lillie. Truckers' wives—Mrs. Morley, Mrs Emery, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Wilmer. Teamsters' wives-Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Arnott, Mrs. Negus. Children under 6 years—Negus, G.

Girls over 10 years-M. Chantler, D Morley, B. Bradford. Boys over 10 years-C. Bradford, L. Arnott, A. Munroe.
Girls, 7 to 9 years—G. Moore, N Nottage, R. Wilmer.

Bradford, C. Pemice, N. Nottage.
Old man's race—C. Pennie, J. Mun-

and R. Wilson.

roe, R. Wilson. All employees-Ebross, J. Farrhurst Emery, A. Goldie. Euchre party—First prize-winning couple, S. Nottage and G. Lillie; second prize-winning couple, J. Fairhurst

COMMISSION FORCED TO REOPEN STREET Closed Port Stanley Highway to

Autos But Had to Change Rulings. When some time ago the London railway commission, operators of the London and Port Stanley Railway and Edwin Jervis Was at Father's Home of the Port Stanley properties of that road, closed the old auto park at the Invererie Heights picnic grounds, there was a roar from the motorists. They protested that they had no place to put their cars, and were informed that as the autos benefited the hotel only they would have to "park" them on hotel

A protest was made to the village the park has been reopened, or will be, for the commission was forced to back down.

Sir Adam Beck and the other members of the commission were forced to appear before the village council and give reasons why the auto park had been closed by placing posts across the end. The commission found it had no defence when it was proven that the "park" was part of a street deeded to the village of Port Stanley some

MATCH CAUSES FIRE .- The lepartment had a run to the residence of William Bugler at 577 Dundas street this morning at 9 o'clock. The fire was the result of the janitor lighting a match beneath the stairway to secure light to find his straw hat. It is supposed the match dropped into some rags and smoldered several hours Toronto. They had charge of the serbefore being discovered. The blaze vices today, which, being of a welcome was extinguished by a hand chemical nature, were largely attended and of the loss being about \$10.

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CAMLACHIE, July 22.-A terrific The starters were F. Lewis and S. wind and rain storm passed over this Nottage and the judges J. Fairhurst district in streaks on Thursday after noon. Considerable damage was done, trees being torn up, and some split down, and a new silo owned by Henry Kerton blown down completely. North of the village, about two miles, a flerce rainstorm was witnessed, the water lying in little lakes over the

> WESTERN TEACHER DIES AT CLINTON

CLINTON. July 23.-Edwin Jervis. principal of the Weyburn, Sask., public school, died at his father's residence here today in his forty-fourth year, He returned here a few weeks ago for medical treatment but the end came suddenly. His wife, who was formerly council at Port Stanley, and as a result | Miss Hamilton, survives him; also a family of four children. His father is Charles Jervis, formerly of Goderick Township, and lives on Huron street. A brother, Albert Jervis, came from Napanee, Indiana, to be with him during his last few hours.

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### MANY BIG PICNICS AT SPRINGBANK SATURDAY

C. P. R. Employees and Somerville Box Company Had Splendid Outings.

was a large crowd at Springbank. Hun- (Nig.) Jefferies of London received a dreds of small picnic parties accounted ployees of the C.P.R. roundhouse held their annual outing there. Between four and five hundred members attended, and e long program of races and games sup-niled the amusement for the afterplied the amusement for the after-

erville Paper Box Company enjoyed son of Union was summoned. It was tendance of nearly three hundred. Sev- stitches in the wound. cluding one amongst the ladies. The dislocated and his shoulder broken last office staff defeated the factory in an Saturday off the slide, the boys still exciting game The Prizewinners.

The prizewinners in the races were: Boys' race, 8 to 12 years—J. Lumant, sane amusement if used in the right way, but it is said it will be removed Girls' race, 8 to 12-K. England, B. if the daredevils do not stop their mad

Boldwin, F. Dickson.

Boys' race, 12 to 16—C. Tutt, L. McGenius is a 2 per cent inspiration and ntyre, E. Hooper.

12 to 16—D. Hudson, M. 98 per cent perspiration.—Thomas A.

Tug-cf-war-Office vs. Factory. Office 100 yards dash—F. Westman, .H. JUST A MINUTE! Have Childs, D. Donald. Time race, open-Annie Bateman.

Yound ladies' race: Box department O. Mitner, E. Lake, E. Wonch. Young ladies' race: Gum and popcorn department-J. Heaslip, D. Hudson, D.

Blind pig race; boy and girl-Lily Jenkins and A. Anderson; M. Currie and George Currie; Alice Cooper and J. Companion race; boy and girl-D

Wallace and H. Childs; Hulda Stannard and F. Westman; Miss Anderson and Obstacle race-G. Currie, G. Dibsdale, A. Davis. sack race-J. Lloyd, C. Tutt, A.

The Relay Race. Relay race, boys and girls-J. Heslip

and G. Carrie; D. Hudson and A. Anderson; H. Stannard and F. Westman. Girls' race-Dorothy Wallace. Boot and shoe race-Harry Childs. Running high jump-J. Caton, A. Anderson, Cy Edy.

Married men's race—H. Childs, Cy solicited. Orders for 15c and over de-Edy. G. Currie. Jockey race-J. Coton, H. Childs. Slipper race; girls'-C. Laurie, F.

Biscuit-eating contest—G. Baidwin.
B. Clark and G. Wood.

### QUARTY STORE DAIRYMAN KILLED BY DISCHARGE OF FOR FRESH FRUIT FRESH VEGETABLES. **GUN ACCIDENTALLY** Store Will Close Wednesday

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Day at Lake.

[By Staff Reporter.]

pany and the Scott-Chamberlain Com-

Although long programs of sports and heat caused most of them to be short-

the prizes were made by Scott-Cham-

SHOEMAKERS' SPORTS.

The results of the shoemakers' sports

Biscuit race.-Miss Brooks, Mrs. Ra-

Mann, Miss Decker and W. Clarkson.

Boot and shoe .- Hawthorne, Clarkes,

Potato race.—Miss Wyley, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Decker.

Legg, Mrs. Fagan and Mr. Hawthorne.

Mrs. Decker and Miss Wyley.

ONE BABY SHOW.

and Earl Arscott, Stanley Harris and

Single men.-Ralph Ferris, J. Quig-

"Old" men, 55 and over.—Geo. Gorlon, E. H. Coyne, W. Sellery.
Married men.—A. McKay, I. Dewan,

Men's 3-legged race.-F. Connelly, M.

McCallum, A. McKay and B. Bal-

'Old' men, 45 to 55.-John Weaner,

Running jump.-R. Ferris, O. Ad-

ONE SLIGHT ACCIDENT. PORT STANLEY, July 23.-Wm.

nasty gash under the chin while bath-

ing Sunday afternoon. With a party

of friends he was trying to outdo the

others in feats of daring on the sliding

down the board standing up, he fell,

found necessary to put a number of

Although a young man had his neck

persist in doing foolish things, and div-

shallow water. The slide is a safe and

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thorne, Crindell.

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Douglas Dee, Joe Hayden.

AT PORT STANLEY

SATURDAY FAVORITE

Buggy and Went Off.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS

Accident While on His Way Home.

Willard A. Sage, one of the bestknown dairymen of this district, was to the city. He was bringing to his own home in this city at 429 Pall Mall had been taken down because of the recent presence of soldiers on the farm, Mr. Sage drove down through the fields to examine a patch of potatoes, intending to drive through the river home-

PORT STANLEY, July 22.—Saturday ward. It was apparent that he had seen some seemed the choice day for picnics from small animal after tying up his horse, London. The McCormick Manufactur- and had reached over to secure the As he attempted to pull it togun. ward him, the trigger was touched by some object, and the charge struck Mr. Sage in the head, causing instant pany. Hyman's tannery and the G. T. death.

As he did not arrive at his nome when ing on special cars by way of the L. he was expected, a search was made, and his body was found lying beside the buggy, while the gun was in the doctrine. It asserts itself constantly. carriage. Dr. McNeill of Arva, and It sounds so plausible and seems quite games had been planged, excessive Dr. Graham were called and the former, ened. Some of the concerns eliminated as one of accidental death.

Mr. Sage was the eldest son of the the small children. The little folks late Nelson Sage, and was born at ould have been greatly disappointed Nilestown 58 years ago. For many their chance to compete to win the years he was engaged in dairy farming, and retired about three years ago. The day was ideal for bathing. He attended St. Andrew's Presbyterian Great pains were made to make the Church.

shoemakers' union picnic a big suc-cess. Practically every family of the sons, Elmer and Leonard, of this city: two daughters. Misses Edna and Verna, oncerns was present. Donations for at home; two brothers, Frank and John, of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. W. Superintendent Brouillard, Luttler, Brockton, Mass.; Mrs. (Dr.) Smith Gustin of Bay City, Mich., and Murray Shoe Company, Mr. Tait of Canada News Company, Mr. Walsh of the Grigg House, H. Ryan Cigar Com-Mrs. N. Rettenmier, Detroit.

The funeral will be held Tuesday pany, Geo. O'Neil of the Tecumseh House, J. J. Cox of the Dominion afternoon, and will be of a private

### CITIZENS WERE GLAD TO TURN CLOCKS BACK

Fat man's race.-W. Tether, D. Married ladies'.—Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. light saving, not against the thing as itself save his soul. Married ladies'.—Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Legs.

Blind pig.—Mr. and Mrs. Legs, Mr. Bradford, Mrs. Legs, Mr. Bradford, Mrs. Legs, Mr. Bradford, Mrs. Brad

PIPE LINE SCHOOLS.

The C. S. Hyman Company held the nly baby show of the day. The babies were beauties, too. The judges decided on Babies Bertha O'Neil, Geraldine Nopper and Evelyn Fay as the winners. Stewart. The results of the other events were: Boys under 16.—James Smith, Earl Senior III.—Earl Monteith, Reta Smithers Walter Abel. Girls under 16.-Katharine Collins, Mary Donahue, Maryoll Lance.
Boys' 3-legged race.—James Smith

ray, Leona Gilroy. Senior II.-Harry Monteith, Edward Trouse, Cecil Crapp, George Palmer, Frank Jolly, Jean Miliken, Willie Newby, Lloyd Snell, Fred Mead.

Junior II.—John Ryckman, Isabel Methodist Church, on Sunday evening. Ryckman, Isabel Sloman, Hazel Mead, His sermon was in the main, a reply to Sidney Wilcox, Aggie Jolly, Gadys Stewart, Roy Adams, Marjory Howard, Albert Dorman, Gladys Dorman, Alex giving up everything for his country Senior I .- Dorothy Topping, Mortim-

T. Donahue, Wm. Clarke.

Married ladies' race.—Mrs.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wise. Aubry Monteith. B.-Eva Oatridge, Kenneth Smythe, Standing jump.-A. McKay, O. Ad-

Mabel Tweedy, Harold Hotham, Fred Boot and shoe race.—M. MacCalium, Ralph Murray, Martha Ryckman, Al-

bert Newby.

After a thorough canvass of various points throughout Western Canada, Dr. McGill of the Dominion Grain Commission is quoted in Calgary as sayboard. It was while attempting to go ing that Alberta would have a crop the slide, and causing a cut of six inches. Blood flowed profusely. He

of the park the employees of the Somwas brought to shore, and Dr. Jacklittle if any behind that of last year. "The country as a whole never looked better than it does at present," said Dr. McGill. "The weather was made to order, as you might say, and I am will be another wonderful one." Those who contemplate going West fertile districts in Western Canada are served by the line of the C. N. R., and that this season they can travel from adian Northern All the Way. Arrangements have been made Saviour.

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# **PASTORS TAKE ISSUE** WITH REV. NORWOOD OVER CRITICISMS

Trigger Touched Part of the Popular, But False Statement. Says Rev. H. H. Bingham.

A CRIMINAL DOCTRINE

Willard A. Sage Victim of Playing to the Gallery To Be Popular With Soldiers, Declares Another.

"If I know in any sense the teachings of the New Testament regarding offered by one of the city pastors. salvation," said Rev. H. H. Bingham accidentally shot and killed yesterday in Talbot Street Baptist Church in rewhile proceeding through his own farm ferring to the criticisms made by a London minister on Rev. John McNeill. "we are saved by grace and grace alone. It may sound plausible and popstreet a shotgun which had been at the ular to say: 'If the sacrifices a man farm. As the fences on the place makes in giving up everything for his lisfy. had been taken down because of the country doesn't save him, I don't know field. and a criminal doctrine.

"It reveals an ignorance of the holiness of God, the human heart and God's hans, when the varied religions are reduced to their foundations, there are just two, salvation by grace and salvation by works, by merit and by ser-

False Foundation.

"The latter is a false foundation ontradicted all through the New Tes-

It sounds so plausible and seems quite the popular thing to say, especially of the Canadian soldier. But if a Canadian soldier's sacrifice will save him, why not a German's. They, too, from their point of view are giving, their lives for their country. Is it thinkable that a German soldier could outrage the virtue of Belgian women and then the country among men whereby the carelessness of growers who permit disease to work unchecked among the orchards.

As a whole raspberries have been spoiled by the lack of moisture, and the crop will be small. Many of the berries are of poor quality. Apples promise well, although the crop is menaced in places by the carelessness of growers who permit disease to work unchecked among the orchards.

Potatoes Look Good. doctrine. It asserts itself constantly. the virtue of Belgian women and then under Heaven among men whereby because he goes right into the trenches | we may be saved." and gives his life for his country with this stain on his soul that he saves himself? It is unthinkable.

"Paul gave salvation by merit and works no quarters. He asserts 'By grace are ye saved through faith and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of For we are His workmanship. created in Christ Jesus unto good works.'

not desire to be saved by mercy and the 8-inch water main under the grace. They desire to save themselves and receive the credit and glory. But street bridge, which was partially carself-righteousness and self-exaltation ried away by the ice last spring. The are an abomination unto the Lord. two ends were connected up after four legg.
3-legged race.—Miss Wyley and J.
Iann, Miss Decker and W. Clarkson.
Boot and shoe.—Hawthorne Clarkson.
Boot and shoe.—Hawthorne Clarkson. The citizens fell back to standard time demptive work as unessential. This is side.

Blind pig.—Mr. and Mrs. Legg, Mr. Clarkson and Miss Slatter.
Men's open (200 yards).—Legg, Hawthorne, Crindelt.
Foremen.—Tether, Logan, Wallace. Consolation ladies'.—Miss Bradtford, Mrs. Decker and Miss Wyley.

Inicipality trying it. Playing a lone hand did not strike Londoners as highly successful.

The churches went, back to standard time, and there were no misunderstandings such as there were when daylight saving was introduced.

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"Let us not be deceived in this important matter of the soul's salvation. Long Dry Spell is Spoiling Lawns and Junior III .- Wellington Snell, Alfred Study the scriptures and become con-Waterman, Leslie Wilcox, Myrtle Mur- vinced in your own mind as to the truth."

"Can a German Bullet Shoot a Canof Rev. H. S. Dougall of Askin Street

er Smythe, Susie Mead, John Thomp-son, Gladys Smithers, Melvin 'Abel, Wilcox Gordon Abel, Alfred Wilc C.—Alfie Oatridge, David Ryckman, tradicted, so we may fairly assume that it is true. I would not bother at shows the effect of the drought. all with the matter were it not that a A.—Charlie Dorman, Leah Hart, Bible, deliberately undermines the pro- variation in temperature for the 24 foundest and most fundamental doctrine of that Bible. When a public speaker On Sunday the highest temperature BILLION DOLLAR CROP EXPECTED the need of every man born since Adam, ing that the mercury is having a fine one excepted, having a Saviour other than himself, well, it is high time something should be said about it"

Was Incorrect. "John MacNeil had been mis-reported," he said. "The way John MacNeil put it, was that, 'A German bullet could not shoot a Canadian soldier into Mrs. John Murray, Wilton Grove, for heaven, neither could a German bullet shoot a Canadian sordier into hell.' That John MacNeil's sermon.

"One is suspicious that our city minister is playing to the gallery." continued. of the opinion that this year's harvest with the soldiers, but I risk the declaration that not one Canadian-born soldier out of a hundred believes that by will do well to remember that the most dying for his country he can save his

"Mr. MacNeil opposed with all his mighty strength the idea that you can their home districts to destination Can. substitute patriotism for Jesus Christ.

fort. Colonist and lunch counter cars and if a bullet will take a Canadian soldier into heaven, it will take a Ger-The first of these excursions will be man soldier, a French soldier, a Turkun in August; the date will be an- ish, or any other soldier, Christian or pagan, in this century or any other

"A doctrine to save must contain write to R. L. Fairbairn, General Pas- Jesus Christ. Men are continu senger Agent, 68 King street E., To- ing to read God out of their salvation. Not a Religion. "There is another doctrine of salvation HAMILTON'S NEW HOTEL.

Cairneross', the dependable druggists, announce that they have secured the services of a Mr. Nicholas an arrangement of a Mr. Nicholas and arrangement of a man arrangement of a Mr. Nicholas and arrangement of a man arra truss specialist, for Tuesday of this little reference to God in it, and a religion without God is unthinkable. It runs through Christian Science, through the teaching of the great school which is imported Buddhism. "There are two distinct obstacles

> for salvation by Christ. One is that a man who makes a standard of living the hope of eternal salvation will finally stand condemned by his own standard. Our only hope of salvation will be nothing we are or have done, but under heaven among men whereby golden rule—which I never keep—not my best which is rotten with covetousness. selfishness and pride, but some Great Friend who will speak for me on that

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POTATOES PROMISE WELL

"The race is not to the swift or the Rain Is Badly Needed, But Prospects Are for Good Season.

ferred to the recent discussion that had arisen in reference to some statements made by Rev. John MacNeil in his Haying is practically finished. Nearly sermon to the soldiers, and some criticisms that had appeared in the press every farmer around London now has He did not believe, he said, that much his crop completely cut and brought in. Although other crops do not promise good resulted from such discussions, He to be bumper ones, hay is years, and many of the farmers have science of most men, soldiers or civilians, was the feeling that salvation through Jesus Christ alone would satisfy. That no hereign and the configuration through the feeling that salvation through Jesus Christ alone would satisfy. That no hereign are the configuration of the farmers have found difficulty in storing it. This was evidenced by the fact that over a hundred loads were sold in town last week. That no heroism on the battlecountry doesn't save him, I don't know what will,' but it is a false statement and a criminal doctrine.

In many districts wheat has been glorious though it may be, could atone for sin. Only Christ and Christ alone for sin. Only Christ and Christ alone a criminal doctrine. couple of good showers when the wheat was filling would have helped it greatly, but the samples cut so far word. It puts salvation on the wrong basis, namely, works and merit. Perhaps, when the varied religions are read of the most part, will repudiate any other teaching, he said. Godless as some of them may be said. Godless as some of them may be Our soldier boys for the most part, nearly all have been instructed in our

Oats Are Heading. churches, Sunday schools and young peoples societies. Spasmodic efforts Oats are heading out well, but the straw is short. Barley is reported as there have always been to ease the

conditions of salvation and entrance progressing well. into eternal life. But the truth remains that man is a sinner and needs redemption, and consider the redemption, and consider the redemption and consideration and considerati redemption, and can secure it only through faith in Jesus Christ.

Instead of wasting time and strength is the discount of the same drought, and as a consequence fruit crops are bet-

n the discussion of a very old question, Who shall be saved?" let us pray fer-As a whole raspberries have been

**ASTOR** 

Some roots promise well, and potatoes look good. Many patches, however, will be ruined by the disease known as

## WATER MAIN UNDER THE RIVER COMPLETED

en can be saved by blood, the death,

the sacrifice, the love of Jesus, without the shedding of blood—Christ's blood,

not your own blood by a German bul-let, but Christ's blood—there is no re-

No Good Results.

rictory to the strong."

There was a large congregation in he Ridout Street Methodist Church on

inday evening when the pastor, Rev.

In the course of his remarks he re-

which were generally fruitless.

Would Be Repudiated.

God; not of works, lest any man should Pipes Were Carried Away by Ice In Floods Last Spring.

Last week Superintendent Thos. Hodkinson, of the waterworks department, "Men today in their mental pride do completed the work of reconstructing

without the slightest difficulty on Saturday night, and on Sunday they went Christ and robs God of His rightful along their way as if there had been no such thing as daylight saving.

Ourist and robs God of His rightful away, and these had to be replaced. The fact that the both ends of the an, Mrs. Decker.

Wheelbarrow race.—Mr. and Mrs.

There is no doubt of the popularity

There is no doubt of the popularity of the old time. There seems to have tion and declare that his sacrifice, as London breakwater, made the work been a settled opinion against day- brave and noble as it is, would of more difficult, but the joints were made without troubl In order to save the breakwater

Gardens.

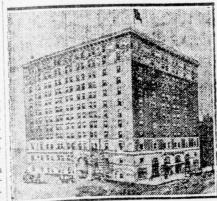
The hot and dry sign has been hanging over London now for 22 days, and the prospects are that it will remain. At the South London observatory last adian Soldier Into Hell?" was the topic night the barometer showed a decided rise, indicating clear weather, and the forecasis are again for warm weather. the statement of a local minister that was visited by the last rain of any count when an electrical storm pas cannot save him I don't know what the storm sewers were inadequate handle the water, and the lower lands "I have only the newspaper reports were inundated for several hours fol-

Continued dry weather has turned the "The report has not been con- one time green grass to a golden hue, On Saturday the highest reading a a minister of the Gospel whose business the South London observatory was is to expound the teachings on the 91.5, and the lowest 57. A considerable

liminates the atonement of Christ and was 94 and the lowest 60, again show time playing up and down the tube. The weather this month has taxed the patience of many who seem unable to get acclimated to the continued heat. TO AID BELGIANS.

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# Boys' Shoes.

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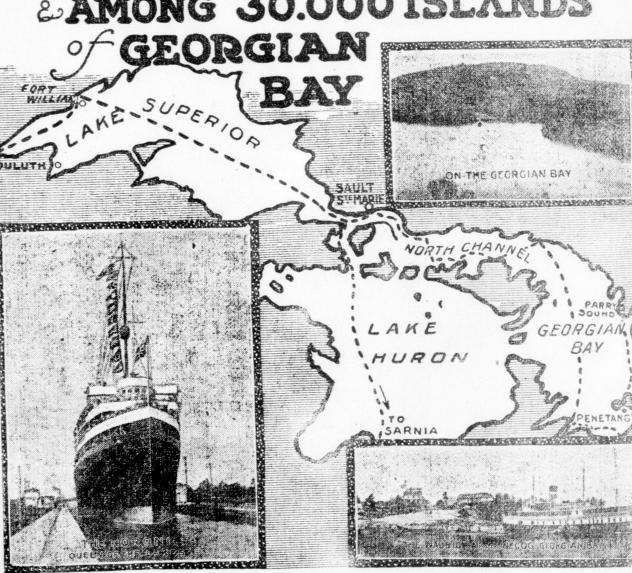
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On the steamer goes, westward now through Upper St. Mary's River and then gliding out upon the waters Whitefish Bay. Off to the left, Whitefish Point gradually rises out of the blue distance and, in the late afternoon, the liner swings its way out into Lake Superior—the greatest of them all. It makes your heart beat fast, this wide expanse of undulating green, and though you have taken the trip a hundred times you, too, gaze in awe at this seem ingly illimitable stretch of tumbling water. Far off to the west, the fire of the sun is quenched in the sea and you go in to dinner as darkness throws its

mantle about the ship. And how good everything tastes! A promenade around the upper deck in the whipping breeze for there on the big Superior the wind can get a sweep, then to the ball room for an hour's gaiety and off to bed. All through the night the great ship has been breasting its way and morning enables you, if you happen to an early riser, to shout "Land, land!" for off there to the westward it is plainly visible. Thunder cape lifts its head high above and gives you an impressive and rocky welcome. And all along the shore is rough and boulder-strewn, for here the elements have held their sway for centuries. The liner slips into the quiet waters of Thunder Bay and, there before you, rises the smoke of Port Arthur and Fort William. You are at the Canadian gateways of the Great North-

west. Duluth is reached the following noon, a city of 90,000, perched upon a hill.