Thunderstorms

SON OF COBALT'S FIRE

CHIEF, A NATIVE OF

ALEXANDER BORLAND, son of

re Chief Borland of Cobalt, formerly

grandfather, who was 21 years in the

moved Along the Swiss

Border.

[Canadian Press.]

ttracted by a dispatch from Berlin say

French have removed the civilian population from the districts of Nanc

uneville. Pacarrat and St Die Th

eginning about 50 miles south of Ver , and would be the line from which

the territory along the Alsace border

attack aimed to redeem the los vinces would be launched.

In the first days of the war the French

ade a successful attack along this sec

it were later thrown back. After the

art of the front settled into compara-

There has been a wide belief that the

Allies would not be content with their

Somme attack, but would soon begin t

apply pressure at other points, and th

that this plan is about to be adopted

place could be chosen which would ap-

peal to French sentiment as this would

GWILAN GRILKS

Means Death for Large Num-

bers of Constantine's

Subjects.

[Canadlan Press.]

oally Chronicle from Athens says

ions of Northeastern France.

London, Aug. 21 .- A dispatch to the

'The Turkish authorities in the Black

Sea regions are acting toward the

Greeks in the same fashion as the

ivil populations of the occupied por-

"The Turkish authorities, acting on

I power is still in the hands of the

germans, are rounding up civilians in a considerable number of villages and cending them off in batches to concen-

"This means practically a sentence of

eath, for large numbers are forced to

oute, these pitiful caravans are at-

cked by Turks, who robbed them of

whatever they have in their possession

children. The deportations are on

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

more persons were killed and as many

poiler at the plant of the Harlan-Morris

[Canadian Press.] , Tenn., Aug. 21.—Five or

AT BERLIN'S ORDER

news is taken as a possible indicati

there is to be a second offensive

TURKS DEPORTING

PRICE, TWO CENTS.

FLAME-ATTACK FAILS TO RETAKE FLEURY

BRITISH HOLD SATURDAY'S GAINS-NOW NEAR MARTINPUICH

ACROSS THE CARPATHIANS WINNING

SLAV ARMIES IN PASSES OF CARPATHIANS: NEAR BORDER

Russians at Two Points Are Pressing Forward Into Hungary.

ADVANCE ON STOKHOD LINE

Two Days' Bag of the Austrians Numbered More Than Thousand.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Aug. 21-Via London The Russians are pressing forward vigorously through two of the Carpathian passes which lead to Hungary. Following the an-nouncement last week of advances in the vicinity of Korosmezo, which is just over the border in Hungary, the war office today ported gains in the pass east this region, leading south from Kuty. The capture of Jablonitza and Fereskul, on the Cheremoss River, which forms the boundary between Galicia and Bukowina, is announced. Jablonitza is about twenty miles north of the Hungar-

TWO DAYS' BAG.

[Canadian Press.] d, Aug. 21.—By than 1,300 men in this region in two

In the region of Kuty the statement

"On the river Stokhod, in the region of Kovel and Rudka-Chervische, fightng continues. Our troops made fur ther advances at some points. The total of captured in this region on Friday and Saturday was 16 officers and more than 1,350 officers. We also took one cannon, eighteen machine guns, four bomb-mortars, four searchlights, and a large number of

shells, cartridges and rifles. In the region of Lubieszow, a captive balloon was set afire by our artillery."

Total Losses for the Last IN THE CAUCASUS.

[Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, Aug. 21.—Via London.—
On the Caucasian front the Russians
KILLED NUMBERED 737 have captured a series of heights and taken prisoner a large number of
Turks, it was announced officially here
Aggregate Losses Since Be-'The fighting in the direction of Diarbekr is developing favorably for us. We captured a series of heights which had been fortified strongly by the Turks and took a large number

THE GERMAN REPORT [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Aug. 21—By Wireless to Sayville.—The Austrian headquarters statement of August 19 received here from Vienna contain the following regarding

operations on the eastern from West of the Moldava, in Bukowina, Honved infantry and German battalions stormed the much-disputed height of Magura. The Russians left 600 prison-(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest 97; lowest, 67.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were; Highest, 83; lowest, 67.

TOMORROW-THUNDERSTORMS. Toronto, Aug. 21—8 a.m. Forecasts.

Today—Winds shifting to north and northeast; a few scattered thunderstorms, but generally fair, becoming cooler tonight
Tuesday—Increasing easterly winds; some showers and local thunderstorms.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Victoria 62 48 Clear Calgary 64 42 Fair Winnipeg 78 54 Cloudy Port Arthur 80 68 Cloudy Parry Sound.. Port Stanley... Buffalo

ttawa .

Quebec 88 70 Fair Father Point.... 68 52 Rain Weather Notes.

A depression situated this morning in Nebraska is increasing quickly in energy, while pressure is highest in the North Pacific States.

Extremely warm weather prevails again in Ontario and Quebec.

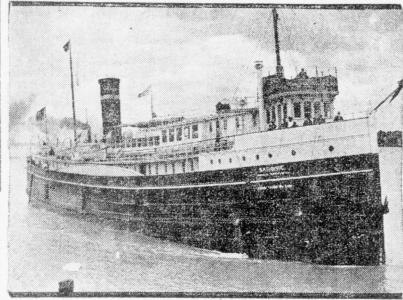
No frost has occurred so far in the Western Provinces.

Summary of London on Sunday than at any previous time in the theological history of the city.

Sunday Shirt Important.

Provided the equatorial weather continues until the end of September.

LAKE FREIGHTER SARONIC BURNED AND BEACHED



Word Received at Sarnia by Northern Navigation Company of Vessel's Loss Saturday Night at Cockburn Island.

Petrograd, Aug. 21.—By way of London, 2:45 p.m.—The Russians have made further advances at some points along the Stokhod line, where they broke through the Austro-Hungarian edge Saturday night at Cockburn Island boats of the Northern Navigation Comdefences last week, the war office an- while on her way to Port McNichol, with pany's

Crew Believed Saved.

river Cheremosh, and several heights beached at Cockburn Island. Later an- and weathered many violent gales. west of Tomnakik Mountain were re- caught fire, or simply was lost through further particulars.

AMONGST OFFICERS

Week of July 2,559.

ginning of War Amount to

36,416.

One Week's Toll.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 21.—Casualties among British officers for the last

than in any previous period of the

war, again showing the effects of the

present offensive on the western front. The casualty lists include 737

killed, 1,688 wounded, and 134 miss-

ing, a total of 2,559. They bring the

aggregate losses since the beginning of the war to 36,416, of whom 10,842

have been killed or have died of wounds, 22,978 have been wounded,

The heaviest sufferers in the seven

killed, 97 wounded, and 2 missing; Field Artillery, 29 killed, 120

wounded; Lancashires, 30 killed, 79

wounded, 8 missing; South Africans,

27 killed, 60 wounded, 8 missing; Machine Gun Corps, 21 killed, 61

wounded; Welsh Regiments, 33 kill-

Officers wounded

IN GREAT ADVANCE

the latter cause is not known, but it is Sarnia, Aug. 21.—The Northern Navi- the opinion of officials that she caught here that all hands are safe.

Built Thirty Years Ago. Sarnia 30 years ago, and had been in sor's office, that the following troops cations, however, that a declaration of The first telegram received stated that and Fort William during that time, She 124th (Toronto) Battalion, the 115th mercial treaty between these nations. "We occupied the villages of il and Jablonitza, on the Cheremosh, and several heights beached at Cockburn Island. Later an"We occupied the villages of the boat had sprung a leak and was has "earned her salt" for the company, (Sault Ste. Marie) Battalion, the 134th was abrogated, a German court ruled that German is a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was abrogated, a German court ruled that German is a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was abrogated, a German court ruled that German is a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was abrogated, a German court ruled that German is a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was abrogated, a German court ruled that German is a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was abrogated, a German court ruled that German is a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was abrogated, a German court ruled that German is a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was abrogated, a German court ruled that German is a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was abrogated, a German court ruled that German is a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was abrogated, a German court ruled that German is a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was abrogated, a German court ruled that German is a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was a distribution of the boat had sprung a leak and was a leak and w west of Fereskul. Stubborn attacks other telegram stated that she had The company is endeavoring to secure

BACK ATTACK **AGAINST FLEURY**

Yesterday by Foe to Retake Place.

USED THE LIQUID FLAME MEANS A BIG CAMPAIGN

Heavy Artillery Engagements Declaration of War on Foe by Last Night Along the French Front.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Aug. 21.—The war office report today announces the capture of guns the woods at Maurepas yesterday. mans late yesterday to retake Fleury was repulsed with heavy losses.

The announcement follows: "North of the Somme, in addition to the important captures of materia yesterday, we took six field guns in the wood which our troops carried yesterday between Maurepas and

tillery actions on the Somme front. On the right bank of the Meuse use of flaming liquids, against Fleury indicated the withdrawal of Austrian Our curtain of fire and infantry fire troops from the Balkans for use on obliged the enemy to stop short, and Russian and Italian fronts.

FIVE MORE BATTALIONS SAFE IN ENGLAND,

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—It is officially an- was not at war with Germany (Brant) Battalion, No. 4 Tunneling Company, signaling draft, Ottawa; drafts and details.

"Sunday shirt" is going to loom im-

ITALIAN ARMY JOINS ALLIES

Powerful Attempt Made Late New Powerful Force Is Now Being Landed at Saloniki.

Rome Followed by Quick

[Canadlan Press.]

Paris, Aug. 21-1:10 p.m.-Italian troops began to disembark at Saloniki Heavy artillery engagements con-inue. A powerful attempt of the Gerdispatch says, the Italians passed through Saloniki to the camp, preceded by military bands of the Aliles, and

Active participation by Italian troop n the Saloniki campaign would me the existence of a state of war between ermany and Italy. Germany is dire ing the operations against the Allies this front, and, as the official Ge man reports show, has forces the Some Austrian troops also probably employed, and possibly Turks, but ard the close of the day, delivered major portion of the army is made powerful attack, accompanied by the of Bulgarians. Recent reports have

> Means Big Campaign. As the Entente Allies are believed to have a force of 700,000 British, French and Serbian troops on the Saloniki ront, the sending of reinforcements at this time just after opening of hos-tilities on a large scale, would indicate that the Allies have embarked on a campaign of extensive proportions. Italy, which has a considerable surplus of troops, has been urged to take a more active part in the Balkan operations, but was believed to have refrained partly on account of the fact that she

At War With Germany.
There have been several recent indi-The 123rd (Toronto) Battalion, the hostilities was forthcoming. A comthat Germany is actually, though not formally, at war with Italy, and last week it was reported that the defence of Trieste would be taken over by Gernans. Italian participation in limited to occupation of the Albanian fore Italy declared war on Austria.

NO STATEMENT FROM RAILWAY PRESIDENTS **UNLESS WILSON ASKS**

Speaking from the standpoint of the portant as an article of wearing ap- American Executive Will Make One More Effort to Avert Strike.

> [Canadian Press.] Washington, Aug. 21.—President Wilson, toward noon, sent word to the railway presidents, who are now here, asking them to call on him at the White House at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The railway presidents, who were discussing situation, agreed to confer with the president, but it was said they would make no statement unless he requested it.

BALKAN GOUNTER-ATTACK WILL NOT HALT ENTENTE CAMPAIGN

ondary Importance-British and French Will Carry Out Progressive as Planned.

[Canadian Press.]

pied these new positions without encountering resistance. Our troops took the work at Feracheval, south of Doldzeli, after serious resistance for the property of the serious of the serious and the serious of the seri resistance from the Bulgarians.'

[Canadian Press.]

Sunday Shirt Important.

Provided the equatorial weather continues until the end of September, as some wise-acres are predicting, the

Drama, fell back before the Buigarians, who are advancing in Eastern Macedana advancing in Eastern Macedana and the Buigarians have occupied before adjourning, Parliament voted a new war credit of 35,000,000 leva (about tory, as some war credit of 35,000,000).

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ians, according to a dispatch received here, had 400 killed, 600 wounded, and 43 were taken prisoners.

Berlin, Aug. 21-By Wireless to Sayrille.—Bulgarians prepared to repulse all attacks from whatever quarter, Premier Radoslavoff declared in an address to Parliament, as quoted in a disfrom two freight trains, which collided on the C. P. R. line here, fired the bridge at Notre Dame street this mornthe coat-shedding, and literally there mander, will have no effect on the exthe coat-shedding, and literally there was more "shirt-sleeved" gospel in the city of London on Sunday than at any the coat-shedding, and literally there ecution of his campaign, it is said here. The 4th Greek Army Corps which had the added, was enjoying the most corps. The 4th Greek Army Corps which had the added, was enjoying the most corps.

of Trench Draw Within 500 Yards of Martinpulch THIS CITY. ENLISTS London, Aug. 21.-4:11 p.m.-Strong German detachments drove back British covering patrols northwest of High wood, on the Somme front, this morning, but were stopped when they came under the fire of the British positions west of the wood, says today's war office statement. Bombing attacks on High wood were repulsed. (Canadian Press.) With the British Armies in France, Aug. 21 .- Via

HAIG KEEPS FIRM GRIP ON GAINS;

MAKES ANOTHER IMPORTANT WIN:

GETS TRENCH THAT BLOCKED WAY

London, 1:30 p.m.—Not only have the British held all the gains made in the Saturday attack through the critical second day and night following it, but they have made another important gain. This morning they are within 500 yards of Martinpuich as a result of taking a trench which had held them up between Pozieres and

British Retain Every Gain Made on Saturday, and by Capture

"In this position," says the report, "while the British had been creeping up on both flanks, vicious attacks and counter-attacks raged for weeks. German resistance, strengthened after the loss of Pozieres, had to yield at last to the incessant hammering.'

and recently left for overseas. Young the British lines, while other sections also were heavily of the British front also were heavily shelled, gas shells being employed.
The British artillery also was notably shelled portions of the enemy's posiactive. The statement follows:

Shelled the Enemy "During the night we effectively

active. The statement follows:

Bombing Attacks.

"After a heavy bombardment, three hostile bombing attacks were made this morning on High Wood. All were easily repulsed.

"Northwest of High Wood some of our covering patrols withdrew before strong detachments of the enemy, but tion whilst the enemy bombarded our trenches in the vicinity of Pozieres and the area northeast of Contalmalson, using gas shells freely.

"Northwest of Hulluch (north of Arras) and east of Le Plantin, the enemy attempted to raid our trenches.

These raids were driven back with loss to the enemy. tion whilst the enemy bombarded

EATING INTO HEART OF THE GERMAN THIRD LINE ARE BRITISH AND FRENCH

Capture of Leipsic Redoubt Was Plucking of Thorn from Side of Haig's Troops - German Morale Weakening, and Allies Now Hold Whip Hand on Somme and at Verdun.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 21.-The Tribune's London correspondent cabled Sunday night as follows:

British and French on the Somme front followed up their victories of Friday with new attacks today, which won for the French a strongly fortified woods between Guillemont and Maurepas, and for the British a section of trenches north of Bazentin-Le-Petit. General Foch's men captured a large quantity of war material. The news that General Haig's Friday attacks had cleared out the famous Leipsic redoubt, which came in unofficial

dispatches, has caused the greatest rejoicing here, and military opinion now holds that these gains were the most important since the first stroke of the offensive. Plucked the Thorn. The redoubt has been a thorn in

the British flank since the first day It threw back the storming parties with heavy losses then, and had re sisted all efforts since. The adit as a pivot, till it had become a that it has been cleared, the British lines lie just below Thiepval. The advances made on the Monacu farm have also tightened the coils around Thiepval, and will aid enormous in the isolation and reduction of this fort, which is the main Ger man stronghold left in this localit From the newly won trenches the British artillery will speedily dom

inate the town. Combles Menaced.

Similarly the British entry into the outskirts of Guillemont means a deady menace to Combles. It is evident that the recent British and French intensive efforts have weakened the German morale, and made possible these great gains. which are eating the heart of the German third line. The most sigmessages today is that the Ge mans have apparently lost their power of effective counter-attack as they made but one effort to re claim the trenches near the High wood, and this only hours after they lost them

Fewer Counter-Attacks. The principle of the counter attack is one of the first taught in the German military text books. Though earlier in the Somme offensive they were ready to throw in a whole army corps for the recap-

ture of some local position, now they seem unable to scratch up a brigade within the space of twentyfour hours. In the present circum stances this is the more noteworthy because the ground the British have just gained along the watershed from Pozieres toward Peronne is extremely valuable. It incloses a space where a large striking force could be gathered without ob-

servation by the British. The added fact that German aeroplanes now scarcely dare show themselves completes the German acquiescence in the British gains, and is perhaps the first striking proof of the decay of their strength. Apparently they had specially con-centrated troops for attacks at Verdun last night, and the heavy repulse the French inflicted on them gave new proof that the lat-ter hold the upper hand. In fact, they seem now able where and how the battle shall be

No better criterion of the relative condition of the French and German armies has yet appeared than the fact that the French can attack with fury after six months' warfare at Verdun, while the Germans are completely thrown on the

No Official Offer of Peace, States Asquith

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 21-3:06 p.m.-"The German Government has as yet shown no disposition to agree to peace except on terms that would be intolerable or humiliating to some of the Allies," said Premier Asquith, replying in the House of Commons today to Sir William Pollard Byles, one of the little group of peace advocates.

"The suggestion of Dr. Zimmerforeign affairs) that the Entente is influenced by any pressure from Great Britain is quite untrue," added the premier.

Asked further whether terms of any kind had been suggested, Pre-mier Asquith replied, "only what has been seen in the press; nothing

Among officers of high rank, Major-Gen. Ingouville-Williams was killed, three brigadier-generals were wounded, and one colonel and nine lieutenant-colonels were killed.

ed. 106 wounded.

CARS AND A BRIDGE BURNED AT MONTREAL

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Aug. 21.—Blazing wreckage

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—Lieut. John Galt, only son of John Galt of Winnipeg, is reported dead of wounds,

WEATHER FORCES MEN TO SHED COATS IN CHURCH: DRIVES THOUSANDS AWAY

Heat of Sunday Breaks Ecclesiastical Records, If Not Temperature Ones, as Well as Sunday Traffic Records to Port Stanley.

hermometer, if there has been any parel for the fastidious man who is standpoint in that constantly rising in- also a plous man and devoutedly atstrument this summer, neither Sunday, August 20, or Monday, August 21, can lay claim to being the hottest day of lay claim to being the hottest day of the year. From the standpoint of the Londoner, whose bank account does not permit the luxury of even a "flivver" or a summer cottage at one of the or a summer cottage at one of the local last, even in circumspect, conservative London, the Sabbath of the coatless male worshipper. It was inaugurated yesterday to an accompaniment of 97 degrees in the 737 nearby resorts, yesterday was the hot-shade

.1.688 test of the season. Just three weeks ago the skyline church from a sense of privilege, duty limit of the ever-increasing heat of 1916 and the knowledge that after a church Officers Missing 134 was reached, when the temperature has been shut up all the atmosphere went to an even 100 mark. The following week it was down three points by no means farfetched the same level as yesterday—and the next Sunday it was almost fall like. Alas for the predictions of the amateur weather prophet! Those who short week ago were figuring on fal underwear, and of laying in their winter's supply of coal, were out yester day, or in for the most part, figuring how much of the fast-melting ice in the refrigerator, could be appropriated

to cooling drinks. "Sunday" Is It. By some trick of fate, or possibly by the wise dispensation of the muchmaligned weatherman, Sundays have this year been chosen for the heat record-breaking days. As has been coolest days of the season have been Sunday. While yesterday could not vie with the "hottest" record of the season it established a record, all by its loneome. Judged by the number of coats that were shed in city churches it was the hottest day of the season.

Consolation for Tonight. There is some consolation promised by the weatherman for tonight, for his predictions are that it will be cooler. He also promises some cooling showers for tomorrow. This promised relief should keep down temper if not tem-Whether it was an invasion of

emocracy or whether it was simply an invasion of "heatedness," there were more coatless churchgoers in London garian forces on both flanks of the Enof the city.

The 4th Greek Army Corps to added, was enjoying the most corps of the city.

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There were people who went to Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.

Advance of Bulgarians Into Macedonia Considered of Sec-

Saloniki, Aug. 21.—The British official report says: "On the Doiran front, during the front of 5,000 yards and occu-

Paris, Aug. 20 .- The attempted counter-offensive by the German and Bul-

These developments are considered of secondary importance, and the Allies take a hopeful view of the success of instructions from Constantinople, where their plans.

In the fighting at Mglen the Bulgar-BULGAR PREMIER TALKS BIG.

[Canadlan Press.]

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

PERMANENT CORPS, HEADQUARTERS STAFF. OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS.

C. O. C.

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.

110TH BATTALION 111TH BATTALION 135TH BATTALION 142ND BATTALION 149TH BATTALION. 153RD BATTALION 160TH BATTALION 161ST BATTALION 168TH BATTALION 186TH BATTALION 241ST BATTALION 63RD BATTERY 64TH BATTERY

VIVIDLY PRESENTED

BY "LONDON'S OWN"

Had to Fall Out During

Parades.

spectators on "tip toe," and the one

MANY OFFICERS IN DISTRICT WILL GO OVERSEAS IN DRAFT

Second Call Comes for Junior Officers.

NEWS FROM CAMP BORDEN

Authority Given to Colored Men to Transfer to No. 2 Construction Battalion.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CAMP BORDEN, Aug. 20 .- Many officers of Western Ontario battalions who will not in the ordinary course of events proceed overseas for some time, have volunteered for the second draft of junior officers which is to meet the demands of overseas units for officers who do not hold a rank higher than

matter of a few weeks, officers have hesitated to volunteer. They state that wound hey have whipped their respective bathave volunteered, a number from the 168th and others from other Western Ontario battalions have placed their names before the assistant adjutant-general. The officers of the 149th say that they would rather, remain with their present commanding officer and

battalion is being recruited Saturday afternoon, two presentations shout the province. An effort will throughout the province. An effort will be made to raise two double companies were made by the non-coms, and men asked shortly after his arrival home by Swarming over the first line of The 147th Battalion has been asked Lieut -Col. C. M. R. Graham presented

to have his or her noon day meal with their friends in their mess rooms, Buf-

of their brigades in bayonet fighting, fority. gades in this work.

"LONDON'S OWN" BAND PUT ON FINE CONCERT ON SUNDAY EVENING

One of the Largest Crowds of Season depleted by a draft some weeks ago, Thousands of Londoners attended the work, assisted by Sergt. "Gar" Jennings, work, assisted by Sergt. "Gar" Jennings, ass

band concert given by the band of the Bombardier Frank Nickle and Saddler 142nd (London's Own) Battalion in Moughrey. Victoria Park on Sunday night, under successful. Three men who promised to the direction of Bandmaster Wilson. enlist last week have kept their word, Owing to the extreme heat of the day and the recruiters have a number of many had gathered in the park even other prospects in sight. Some days will before 6 o'clock. Soldiers from the varicrowd, and many of the men of the bat- A number of men have been turned talion also attended. Later in the down for physical reasons. evening numbers of the Salvation with a chance of being discharged later. Army were present as the band was re- The battery intends to maintain the

popular of the season, and nearly every number was encored, some of them it is sure of keeping. a cornet solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," by Corp. Wilson, son of Rand Fraster Wilson . Wood, also proved popular. The hit of the concert, however, was

the latest patriotic song, "When Your Boy Comes Back to You." Many novel ing to Logie's Invitation.

The proceeds of the evening were to have gone to the 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., but the members generously agreed to turn the money over to the Battalion Fund. Members of the chapter officiated at the Park entrances of the chapter officiated at the Park entrances of the control of t to the Battalion Fund. Members of the chapter officiated at the Park entrances and carried on the other necessary work. The proceeds of the concert were and carried on the other necessary.

The secretary of the board of trade fices, but owing to the size of the of- "You men are getting the final confident to reason to feel open to fine final cutcome."

vere: March, Massonie; overture, Norma; selection, Maritini; valse, Klaine; to go to Camp Borden. Dublin"; evening hymn, "Abide GUELPH GOOD FIELD

BIG GALT EXCURSION TO SEE COLORS GIVEN 111TH

Civic Deputation Coming to London for

ments are all complete, it is planned to | The Mounted Rifles have also opened n a big civic excursion to London m Galt on Thursday, August 31, for a presentation of colors to the 11th street, with Lieut, Auld in charge. the presentation of colors to the 111th

FAST MORNING TRAIN TO TO-RONTO VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC. South Waterloo Battalion. Daughters of the Empire opened a fund to provide the battalion with The fast Canadian Pacific "Queen colors, and in quick time contributions came in from all sections of the dis-

IN CANADA RECOVERING ENGLAND CONFIDENT, TRENCH WARFARE FROM HIS SEVERE WOUNDS

Commanders by Gifts.

commenced this morning. Sergt.-Far-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

GUELPH, Aug. 20.—Quartermaster-Sergt. Stewart of the 64th Battery is

here to recruit one hundred more men

for that unit. He is meeting with good

success, Saturday signing on Bert High

nall, a linotype operator of the Mercury staff; T. A. Parker and J. P. McAteer,

BUT WAR WILL NOT BE ENDED QUICKLY

Sergt. Roy Clinger Home After Civic Reception and Demon-

stration in Queen's Park. Two Years' Service. LEFT HIS WAR BRIDE MEN AFFECTED BY HEAT

Young Londoner Married Several Were Overcome and Nurse Who Saved His

It was a hot reception which Sergt. The civic reception and demonstration Roy Clinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. in honor of the 142nd Battalion, the H. Clinger, Ridout street, South Lon- field day of athletic sports and military don, met on his arrival in town at 11:06 manoeuvres and the presentation of o'clock Sunday morning after two colors to "London's Own" attracted years of service for king and country. only a fair-sized crowd to Queen's Park It was something like 97 in the shade, Saturday afternoon, the small attendbut what the gallant young soldier had ance being due to the inclement to say was, "It's great to be back in weather just preceding the events. Canada. There surely is no place like | The military event that put the

Two years ago Roy Clinger was one that was the feature of the afternoon ager of Bradstreet's commercial agency, who is now at his parents' home in answered the first call for volunteers presented by the battalion, in which LIEUT. W. N. COOKE, London man-Lieut Cooke, who was twice ed, is recovering from his severe s. He went overseas with the standard of the go overseas, marching to the G. T. actual war conditions were agreed to a closely as possible—as far as spectacular effects went.

The Positions. and entraining there for Valcartier.

Before his first Christmas from home

At the north end of the ground the

To the 33rd Batto the front as st Canadian Batto the front as st Canadian Batto the front as st Canadian Batto the met with a serious accident as a dispatch rider in England, which necessitated an operation, and weary weeks in the hospital. After two accidents in England and being numbered in the casualties in France, Clinger was declared by the medical board to be unfit for active service, and given a berth in the pay and records office, London.

Granted Furlough.

After over a year in England he was the trenches. As the attack proceeded Men of the 142nd Surprise Company

After over a year in England he was recently granted a six weeks' furlough before reporting again to his unit, at the Canadian Army Service Corps the wounded off the field and behind Authority has been given to all colored men to transfer to the No. 2 Construction Battalion if they so desire.

(London's Own) at Queen's Park on turn to active Service them. "What is the feeling in England now trenches to their second line of defence

of D Company. On behalf of the men, trenches, the attackers rushed through

of the Grey Battalion are preparing for four hundred visitors on Tuesday by a committee of the company and concerned, the view is held by many of the explosion. to have his or her noon day meal with their friends in their mess rooms, Buffet lunches will be served in the afternoon.

C. S. M. Crane and C. S. M. Doyle have been detailed from the 8th and 9th brigades to be assistant instructors

ing at the Camp Borden rine ranges, the French have had a very severe task at Verdun. When the French have recuperated, they will be able to take part in an allied advance in the Consecration and corrections. The arrival of the battalion at the park at 2:30 was followed immediately by a civic reception, tendered by the

The recruiting campaign to fill the accomplished nothing at all."

rank of sergeant.

Behind him in England he has left a charming bride, whom some of the overseas have had the pleasure of the many war romances, of which the principals have been the wounded hero and the charming nurse who saved the soldier's life.

Beritish liberty secured by the blood on the blood of the second time his name appeared on the cascundty list, and has our country.

"Our Father which are in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven; give us this day our they possess—life, home and loved ones and the charming nurse who saved the soldier's life.

British liberty secured by the blood on these colors, which are to represent to us our duty to our sovereign and our country.

"Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven; give us this day our they possess—life, home and loved ones—for its defense. We, too, are all ready to die to prevent the German daily bread and forgive us our trespasse as we forgive them that trespasses as we forgive them that trespasses as we forgive them that trespasses against us; and lead us not into So far the campaign has been fairly

began and will sign up only those men the time being by shell shock.

Rest and quiet are all they need for zens of London, extended to "London's ever seek Thy honor and glory, and Referring to the pay and records of
"We warmly release greetings."

VISIT TO CAMP BORDEN counting the civilians, men and women, who are employed. Of the military staff, 70 or 80 per cent are sol- than words can at this moment tary staff, 70 or 80 per cent are soldiers who have been wounded and are convey.

The board of trade has sent out feelers of the band.

The proceeds of the evening were to the proceeds of the evening the proceded were the proceeds of the evening were to the proceded were the procee

The secretary of the board of trade armounced today that there was not a response received as yet. It would appear that the members are not crazy have seen frequently, however, are forefathers and fight for all that the

Bert is looking splendid now." FOR BATTERY RECRUITS KING CABLES SYMPATHY IN CAPT. HOWELL'S DEATH

> Young Winnipeg Officer Recently means more than I can tell. Killed Married London Girl.

ceived at Winnipeg with reference to the late Capt. Edmund Lally Howell of son of John McAteer, proprietor of the the 1st Battalion of the King's Royal Rifles, who recently fell in action: To Mrs. E. L. Howell, care of the Chief Justice of Manitoba;

The King and Queen deeply regret the loss you and the army have sus-tained by the death of your husband majesties truly sympathize with you in

and A. E. Silverwood, on behalf of the always." board of education. Each speaker

Utilities Board.

Advanced Silk Styles of Approved Correctness



There is a great satisfaction to all women to have the new styles first, especially when it is known that these same new styles have the approval of the world's leading fashion authorities. It might be surprising to you to know of the great stock of merch andise for fall and winter seasons already at the Silk Department approved by fashion critics as the last word in silk styles, and the pleasing and attractive features of these new lines are the very reasonable prices which at all times specialize this department. You are cordially invited to inspect the following lines at the Silk Department.

Pure Silk Failles, 38-40 Inches Wide, \$3 Yard

A French make of highest-grade quality, fine, flat, rich-finished cord, one of the correct suitings of Paris and New York; navy, Russian green, brown, black, etc.; 38 and 40 inches wide\$3.00 yard

French Silk and Wool Poplins, 42-In. Wide, \$2.50 Yard

One of the best importations at old prices, large, heavy, rich cord, soft finish, shown in a large range of colors for suits—grey, brown, copen, elephant grey, wistaria, etc., also black; excellent value; \$2.50 yd. French Crepe de Chines, 40-Inch, \$1.50 Special

You should see this line before buying your Crepe de Chine Dress. The quality and

price is just the same as sold here two years a go, all pure silk, heavy make, washable,

super weave, highly recommended for wear in dresses or blouses, also sport coats; black,

Taffeta Silks, Yard-Wide, Special, \$1.50 Yard

This is the S. & I. leader in Taffeta Silks. Compare this with any at the same price; a big

BUY A PRETTY FANCY PARASOL

and have it for next season. It will pay you, because every Fancy Parasol in the store is marked at half-price for quick clearance.

BLACK SILKS.

Taffetas, yard wide, at\$1.25, \$1.50 and up Taffetas, 39 inches wide, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50 yard PAILLETTE SILKS.

Yard wide at89c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard BLACK ARMURE SILKS. 38 inches wide, at, per yard

..... \$1.50 and \$2.00 BLACK DUCHESS SATIN. Yard wide, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.40 and up BLACK SATIN CHARMEUSE Beautiful finish, not too bright, two good qualities in French makes, 40 and 42 inches wide\$2.00 and \$2.50 yard BLACK SILK AND WOOL

POPLINS. 40 to 44 inches wide, at\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 BLACK SILK CREPE DE CHINES.

38 to 46 inches wide, pure silk, heavy qualities, at, per yard \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50

color selection in navy, brown, tans, greens, copen, black, ivory, also light shades. Special \$1.50 yard GENUINE SILK AND WOOL POPLINS, 40 INCHES, \$1.39 YARD.

The best value offered for some time in Poplins, a quality that is unsurpassed for wear and beauty. shown in a large color range. While they last you have your choice for this special price, but positively no possibility of securing the same values at \$1.39

SILK AND WOOL TAFFETAS, \$1.75 YARD.

yard when this lost is gone.

These are dainty materials, finely woven and most serviceable for ladies', misses' and children's dresses; the finish is rich and does not crush easily; a nice collection of new shades to choose from; 40 inches wide\$1.75 yard

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Many pieces of Furniture here to fill that vacant spot or replace some old piece at a saving of 10 to 50 per cent while this sale is on.

They Serve Good Things At the New Fountain .

Yard-Wide Colored Pail-

lette Silks, \$1.00 and

\$1.25 Yard

A selection of dark and light shades,

in an extra firm quality, rich-finish

silk. At.....\$1.00 and \$1.25 yard

DAINTY GEORGETTE CREPES,

black, ivory and colors, \$1.50 yard

FANCY DRESDEN SILKS FOR

BAGS AND TRIMMINGS.

You'll be looking for these particu-

lar kind of silks in a few weeks when

things for Christmas gifts will com-

mence to be made. Floral Printed

Silks will be scarce. At present you

have a big selection here from

.....\$1.00 up to \$3.50 yard

You'll see the crowd there any time these hot days. There's a reason. The best and purest in all S. & I. refreshments. REAR MAIN AISLE

Every Fancy Parasol in Stock at Half Price.

Afternoon in Restaurant-Cream Cheese with Pimento Sandwich, Assorted Cut Cake, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c.

stead of a single drive."

Have Cold Feet.

"What of the zepp raids in England, Are they working much destruction." was the next question asked, to which the reply was given. "The zepps have cold feet now, as far as London is concerned, largely due to the efficiency of our aeroplanes. I have seen seven or eight while in London. Sometimes they accomplished nothing at all."

Sergt. Clinger brings back with the Canada an honorable record for service, in the course of which has been promoted from a private to the rank of sergeant.

Religing on behalf of the 12nd Battalion, in the following the same of the battalion in the following the same of the state of the services of the servi

whose nerves have been shattered for the time being by shell shock.

"For the present," he says, "they are practically insane, but everyone of them will recover with rest and quiet.

Rest and quiet are all they need for the increased at quiet are all they need for the increased at the property of the time being by shell shock.

The participants in all events were the humbly be seech The so to dispose and governor, that in all his thoughts, words and works he may thoughts, words and glory and the participants in all events were the property of the participants in all events were the property of the property study to preserve Thy people committed to his charge in wealth, peace "We warmly welcome you men of our

Colors Dedicated. Capt. Riddiford continued: the name of the Father and of

Son and of the Holy Ghost, we do may be a sign of our duty we beseech Thee our service "You men are going forth some day this name. Let Thy gracious favor 'grand old Union stands for'-freedom,

w committeed to their trust. the Home Bank here, and Bert Marsh. liberty and integrity. Many here today coura have sons, brothers or fathers in this denc the hour of success. battalion or in the struggle at the control in the time of adversity and honor lie in seeking the event here today does not appeal to may them as merely an outward demon- honor and glory of Thy great name. stration and military display, but in May they walk worthily of their vocatheir hearts each realizes what it tion to which they are called, in dependence on Thy blessed will and "We are glad to have you back, men; mindful that without Thee they can the success of the day must be attrib-Guide the counsels of uted. we are sorry to see you go, but duty do nothing. Guide the counsels of comes first to the soldier; and as citithose who shall lead them and sustain those who shall lead them and sustain zens in your home city we know and them by help in time of need. Grant feel you will all do that duty when the time comes."

Thee in this life that they fail not finally to obtain an entrance into Thy Addresses of welcome and expressions of confidence were given by F. of Thy blessed son, Jesus Christ, our G. Mitchell, representing the utilities Lord. "The blessing of God Almighty, the

commission; George M. Belton, on behalf of the board of trade; Col. W. M. Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost be Gartshore of the military committee; amongst you and remain with you

Villiams then taking the col-

Forming again in marching order the battallon paraded for the first time Mrs. Roy Clinger remained behind this trip owing to the short time allowed for the visit to Canada.

Nerves Shattered.

Sergt. Clinger, who had a delightful passage over on the Olympic, was one of an escort for a number of soldiers whose nerves have been shattered for the time being by shell shock.

Other Speeches

Referring to the pay and records of-fice and the large staff required, "There are some 1,700 of a military staff, not "It is with feelings of greatest pride" mitted to his charge in wealth, peace and godliness. Grant this, O merciful Father, for Thy dear son's sake, Jesus of humidity that made conditions so

None of the men completely collapsed but were taken to shady places by companions just at the times that they avoided complete prostration.

The first to feel the effects was
"Tommy" Steele, the former well-

Others were Ptes. Sadgrove of London Township, 6th concession; R. W. Blake, 21 Tecumseh avenue; James hnson, 734 Nelson street, and Sergt. D. L. Smith. All recovered from the effects later in the afternoon.

To the women of the Municipal Chapof the Daughters of the Empir under whose auspices the field day and sports were conducted, other chapters of the I. O. D. E., Women's Emergency Corps, Women's Canadian Club and

making the affair a success, and to their efforts must be awarded the This c

ance of the afternoon 's program.

100-yard dash—Sergt, C. H. Tregenza suls.

Figure 1 Pto P. P. Croix 1, Pte. R. Robertson 2, Pte. F. E. Craig Major R. F. Gauvin, of the 167th furlough.

The Relay Race.

Many Soldiers Are Back From Their

Rev. J. B. Silcox of the First Con- lieutenant-colonel and placed on the re-At Broughdale camp a combined draft will be made upon the 153rd to

The Roman Catholic soldiers at the and if a good many of the non-com-

BELGIANS ARE ASKED [Special to The Advertiser.]

the success of the day must be attrib-ited.

They were largely instrumental in They were largely instrumental in France, pending the restoration of the

Major R. F. Gauvin, of the 167th french-Canadian Battalion, now stationed at Valcartier, is in Windsor for the purpose of obtaining Belgian recruits for the unit. Major Gauvin is a 220-yard race—Pte. C. Dennis 1, Pte. J. T. H. Baker 2, Pte. F. E. Craig 3, gian officers attached to the unit.

and in the hour of conflict Cowan 1, Ptes. Robertson and Horton is nearly ten times that paid private task at Verdun. When the French have recuperated, they will be able to take part in an allied advance instead of a single drive."

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LARGELY ATTENDED WELLINGTON COUNTY WORRIED OVER 153RD

Consider It Unfair to Break Up the Battalion.

battalion members, and to say the least there are some real athletes in that orthere are some real athletes in that orchurches. No service was held by the the report in well-informed circles that The excessive heat and high degree of humidity that made conditions so oppressive in the early part of the afternoon resulted in bringing on heat attacks on at least five men.

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and quartermaster may be cancelled Cove camp paraded to St. Martin's missioned officers may lose their stripes. Church. Those from the other camps Such an event would cause much conattended mass at St. Michael's Church, demnation in Wellington.

unit is not fair. Waterloo has two TO JOIN CANADIANS battalions, the 111th and 118th, whereas Wellington may be without one.

be- ONE OF ORIGINAL PATS WINDSOR, Aug. 20.—Belgians between the ages of 18 and 45 years, thoughout the world, have been called RETURNING TO STRATFORD

The Sports.

The following track and platform events and winners comprised the balance of the afternoon 's program.

This call was officially issued Saturday morning and the only Belgians exempt are those now serving in the Allied armies. This will mean that Belgians now in training in Canada will not be required to report to their control of the few surviving members of the original Princess Patricias, will return to the city. Mrs. Masters and little son reached the city Saturday having returned from the required to report to their control of the few surviving members of the few surviving members of the original Princess Patricias, will return to the city. Mrs. Masters, one of the few surviving members of the original Princess Patricias, will return to the city. Mrs. Masters and little son reached the city Saturday. Staff Sergt.-Major Thos. Masters, one

Additional Military News on Page Three.

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Ceremony.

CHILDREN'S DAY TO RAISE FUNDS FOR LITTLE BELGIANS

King Albert's Fete Day To Be Observed Here.

ANOTHER APPEAL TO AID

ing mayor today.

-Fred Rumble, representative of the mail-carriers in this city, is attending

ANOTHER RACE SPECIAL .- A spe

ing a party of race horses, owners and

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR.

musical program. The pastor is ex-

pected to make an address, and a social

time, with refreshments, will follow.

Fire Chief.

of the Grand Trunk two years ago.

Ont., early this morning. The first

steamer St Ignace reported seeing her

inking as his ship passed the vicinity

"Front of Field Marshal Von Hinden-

[Canadlan Press.]

"The conditions on the coastal front

yesterday were rather quiet. In the

ainers, will leave Windsor this after-

postmen's convention in Winnipeg.

Vitality of Refugee Children Said To Be Growing Weaker -Death Rate Increases.

It is likely that a children's day wil be held in London on November 15, King Albert's fete day, when collections will thousands of children in Belgium who ence upon the relief which is being given them through the national committee for relief in Belgium, a letter received on Saturday, Mrs. gather at the Y. M. C. A. The club is

H. A. Boomer, president of the Local providing all refreshments in order to Council of Women, from W. A. M. give the ladies a holiday. Goode, honorary secretary of the committee in London, England, acknowledgng the receipt of a further £50 from the Local Council towards the relief fund, he statement was made that the Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada, had written to the Duke of Norfolk, knairman of the executive committee, to the effect that he had asked every lieutenant-governor in every province in Canada to organize on behalf of the national committee for relief in Belgium a children's day on November 15

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behalf of the L. C. W. also brought me confidential report from Belgium, VItality Growing Weaker

The vitality of the children is growing daily weaker. All doctors and all institutions report that tubercular art. Rev. Mr. Saunders of Wallaceburg troubles are certainly increasing. Certain institutions report an increase of day

cases, in the three cities of Limbourgper cent increase in the death rate was reported for the year 1915, and nearly 50 per cent decrease in the birth rate. Skin diseases are increasing through the lack of soap. All medical authorities expect epidemics of various kinds, especially of skin diseases, during the comang fall.'

The Local Council of Women of London, the national committee donations of £50 he had been given a \$5 gold piece in late Capt. Harry Coyne of Mount Forfor immediate relief of the Belgians, The mistake for a penny, and whose hon- est, died in this city on Saturday. She appreciation of the committee for this esty was commented on by the newsis expressed as follows by Mr. Goode: Thanks Women of City.

'The Duke of Norfolk asks me to express his deep appreciation, as chairman of our executive council, of the magnificent assistance which the women of London are giving to relieve the increased suffering of the women and over it," she said. children in Belgium. We are indeed FINISHING UP STEEPLE.—Thomas grateful for your splendid efforts.

I know that you and the Local Council of Women do not need any stimulus First Congregational Church for the from the residence of her brother in your generous efforts, but I feel that past week, is expected to finish the work C. McCann. Interment will be made at we can confidently rely upon you to before Saturday. Nearly all the car- Mount Forest. continue to do your share in the allevi- pentry work has now been completed ation of the ever-continuing distress. and only the slating remains to be done. Please accept for yourself our sincere The steeple was struck by lightning dur-Please accept for yourself our sincere thanks, and convey to your committee our thanks on behalf of the people in dry spell in July. Only the top of the London Township, near Denfield. Mr.

from sympathizers in Western Ontario: scaffold worked by a system of pulleys. The nucleus of the sixth £50 is made

previously acknowledged \$32 00 MOTOR APPARATUS BIDS Mrs. Moorhouse 2 0 lover "Canadian Ferever"

The Ladies' Class, Harrietsville .. 5 00

WHO IS TO PAY?

Problem in Costs.

(Indigent Patient at Hospital Presents

James Lees, a tuberculosis patient From Vancouver, has been sent to Vic- ville

Lees has no money, but he came from the West six weeks ago. It will cost REPORTS SEEING A VESSEL \$90 to send him back, and the board wof control does not consider that the city should bear this expense.

Inspector McCallum will get in touch ith the immigration authorities to see what can be done.

PERSONAL

Miss Olive Ellwoo, of this city has this morning. The Great Lakes Towfinished a three years' course in the training school for nurses at Toronto a tug out to investigate. hospital, and returned to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ellwood, 137 John street.

Rev D. L. McCrae, D.D., returned nome this morning from St. Catharines, where he has been visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. George Robb. Dr. Yealland-Harrison wedding.

Miss May French of 578 English the Chorna Hora ridge.

"Near Stanislau, to the northwest, where the stanislau is the chorna and the chorna Hora ridge." spending two week at Grand Bend and vance. Crediton East.

Mrs. AH. (Postmaster) Wigle of attack near Szelwow. Near Tobel, on Windsor and daughter Irim are visiting the Stockhod, the Russians advanced at 807 Waterloo street with Mrs. H. B. into our trenches, but were thrown Brydges, brothers, also survive her, as

Rev J. G. Stuart, who is holidaving in Bayfield, was in town today for the meral of Mrs. Hedley. He returns to

Bayfield this afternoon. Ven. Archdeacon Richardson has refurned home after a vacation spent at

Berlin, Aug. 21-Via Wireless to Sayby his daughters. Mrs. Joseph Brown, 5 Horn street, and Mrs. John Carter, 2 Horn street. front are recorded in the Austrian head-

left this morning on a trip to Montreal. thence by boat to Montreal.

* * * Isonzo sector, northeast of Plava, our County Constable William Sadler of troops cleared the left bank of weak 45 Byron avenue returned home Saturhostile defachments near Globta and day evening, after a week's visit with Britof, taking about fifty prisoners.

C Brevities FAILURE TO GET APPLICATIONS APPLICATIONS IS ORGANIZING BRASS BAND .- The CAUSE OF CHANGE employees of the McClary Manufacturing Company are organizing a brass

s in Montreal attending the annual neeting of the Union of Canadian Mu-Auditor's Appointment. nicipalities, and Controller Rose is act-

REPRESENTS LONDON CARRIERS. RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

He is expected to return in about three Chartered Accountants Not Only Ones Who May Be Named Now.

noon at 3:30, destined to the Ottawa by the board of control this morn The special passes through the because there were no positive appli-

SUPREME COURT WRIT .- Cronvn. Way

same mail which brought me your weltion (East Kent), closed on inaugura-come further contribution of £50 on tion of rural free delivery.

and should necessarily be appointed."

said Controller Moore. "There are VISITOR TAKES SERVICE. - Rev. not many of them in the province, and Isaac Wood of Brookfield, who is vis- we are narrowing down the field too

"We can get a good man if we advertise widely enough," said Control-

Says Limit Unfair art. Rev. Mr. Saunders of Wallaceburg
will preach in Knox Church next Sunthose only who are chartered account-

The applicants will have until Sepcongregation of the Centennial Methodist Church is holding a reception on tember 1 to send in their testimonials. The change makes its possible Andrew Dale and Arch Screaton, wh the church for the new pastor, Rev. H. F. Ferguson, and family. The church organist, Bert Weir, is in charge of

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

EXPRESSES GRATITUDE. - The DEATH OF MRS. COYNE. nother of Willie Lyons, 824 King street Mrs. Beatrice B. Coyne, widow of the the little newsboy who advertised that I papers, expressed her gratitude to The | Cann and a sister of B. C. McCann of Advertiser for the notice that had been | this city.

taken of her son. She expressed her thanks to those who had so marked the greater part of her married life in her boy's honesty in returning the Mount Forest. There she took an act money. "It's only what he should have tive interest in patriotic work of a done, but people have been very kind kinds, and was the organizer of the Patriotic Association in Mount Forest. Since the war she had devoted much of her time to supplying comforts for Edwards, the Peterboro steeplejack, who has been working on the steeple of the soldiers. The funeral will be held on Tuesday

elgium."

Mrs. Boomer has on hand \$49 towards nother remittance of £50, which she over a hundred feet from the paveanother remittance of £50, which she over a hundred feet from the pave- district, and died on the farm where

The funeral will be held on Wednes-

Besides his widow, Minnie Thompson, Mr. Stewart is survived by four children, one son and three daughters. They are Neil, Hilda, Lorna and Veda, all at home. One sister, Mrs. L. Munroe of this city also survives.

LAWRENCE STEITZ BURIED. aerial truck of the fire department were received by the board of control this morning, but were laid over until the the died in St. Joseph's Hospital after a mitted to the ratepayers in January next meeting, as Fire Chief John Aitken short illness on Saturday, was held from desires a report on the apparatus. The funeral pariors of E. C. Killings-Figures were submitted by the Ameri-worth this morning. Requiem high mass can La France Company, Elmira, N. Y., and the Seagrave Company, Walker-o'clock, Interment was made at St. and the Seagrave Company, Walker- o'clock. Peter's Cemetery.

toria Hospital, and Relief Inspector J. The latter company will also submit the motor truck man in Middlesex and the surrounding W. McCallum wants to know who is to smashed at the William street crossing counties. While in the city he made his home at St. Joseph's Hospital, but had no relatives in this city. He resided

> SINK IN LAKE ERIE DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT. est residents, died this morning at his Sahara camp, only to be smashed Aug. 21.—An unidentified his 83rd year. He was born in Tipfreighter was reported sunk off Bar perary, country when only a boy. For many years he was engaged in business for mate of the number of out-of-town vishimself, but had been living retired itors to the camp on Sunday. Railway

> London. Two sisters survive him, cial visiting days, and the crowds Mrs. Annie Ball of Victoria street and seem to be growing larger each week, Mrs. Mary Gleeson, widow of James although the number of troops und Gleeson, 543 King street.
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> The funeral will be held on Thurs-Continued From Page One day from his late residence, to St. talions to other training grounds. Michael's Church. Interment will be made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

> > DIES SUDDENLY.

Judge of 155 Anne street, died suddenly Crae came back to officiate at the Russian counter-attacks failed. West at her home this morning. She had been of Zabie, we withdrew our advanced ill for some time, but was thought to troops, after violent fighting, towards be recovering. Her death came as a list of those taking the course. great shock to the family.

Elias street, have returned home after our riflemen repulsed a Russian ad- guerite, Pearl, John, Charles, George on the battalion bombers can be trained and Colin. William McVittie, who re- in the areas set apart for that purpose sides in Detroit, is a brother, and Mrs. for each double brigade. burg: Our troops repulsed a Russian Charles Doucett, also of Detroit, is sister. Edwin and John Holmes of BIG HOLE IN PAVEMENT A new Russian attack is in well as two other sisters, Mrs. James Essey and Mrs. Ed. Baker of Windson formerly of London.

A portion of the foregoing statement, geording the Austrian retirement west day. Services will be held in the house f Zable, was received by cable by way at 12:15 and interment will be made at f London on Saturday night. THE AUSTRIAN STATEMENT.

REV. T. T. SHIELDS TO ASSIST MILITARY "Y"

Former London Pastor Conducting Special Servicea Here. Rev. T. T. Shields of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, will be in the city for the week, assisting the mili-

Tonight and on Wednesday and Friay gineer got in touch with another city official and had lanterns placed around soldiers.

THE "GLORIOUS FOURTH" WITH NEW MEANING

One of Pte. Fred Young's (A Hasbin), Letters From England That Has Stirring Appeal in Its Lines.



countryside were taking advantage of For many years the privilege. At the conclusion of the royal our Yankee cousins over the border held a monopoly on | finding the seat occupied by an old the phrase, 'The couple whose sombre attire made its Glorious Fourth," ed that only a few days ago a messenger boy had visited their home with an official message from France. announced to the could detect a note of pride in the world the annivermother's voice, as she told in he quaint Berkshire dialect. "He was ration of Inde-

W. R. Jex, Winnipeg, who was nom-inated last week, did not send in an application, although he wired that he would do so. It is probably on its learn that August 4, 1914, was the reddest red letter day that ever dawned now, thank God, mister," still ring in sical drill of a kind and quantity to

SUPREME COURT WRIT.—Cronyn,
Betts & Coleridge, acting for the Huron
and Erie Mortgage Corporation, issued
a supreme court writ today against
Louis Pernokis. The writ is to recover
bossession of a house and premises
thrown as lot number 10 on the south
side of King street.

POSTOFFICE CHANGES.—In the official list of postal changes, issued on
Saturday, the following Western Onstardo offices are named: Becher (Sombra

Mer recall our first anniversary spent
on the cause of freedom.
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under the new rule.

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J. W. Westervelt, who had been
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Informed his friends in the council
that he would not apply.
No word was received from any of
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we were literally "looking for trouble."
We may as well be honest, and admit
that on our arrival at Godnoes, we succeeded in our quest. We have been left
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North Ridge (South Essex); Purple Valley (North Bruce), and Whalebread Sta
Eame mail which brought me your wel
Township, Lambton County), reopened; do but lay the matter over until new applications are obtained.

"I do not this township to do but lay the matter over until new applications are obtained."

I do not this township to a-hunting trouble are unvariably accommodated. And today we are taking a special delight in broader.

The provided have the provided to the urgent of the provided have the prov

ents that recall chapters from "East the descendants of men who today ar We had made a feeble at- risking their all for the cause alty in the persons of Princess Chris- of the maple trees in the school play sympathetic visit to the mansion that to the story of how their forefathers rnished a haven for hundreds of fought, not merely "for King or flag o ants is not fair," declared Controller brave Canadian comrades. The spac- country's sake or thrones or gilded commanded in the controller brave canadian comrades. The spac- country's sake or thrones or gilded in the controller brave canadian comrades. hrown open to visitors, and in holiday that guard the spot called 'hon attire the simple-hearted folk from the

MUST SINK MORE ENGINEERS DRAFT, MACGREGOR WELLS 35 STRONG, LEAVES TO PRODUCE FLOW FOR EAST TONIGHT

Training.

Needed.

Windsor, Ont., the best recruiting

complete the number required for the

thorities there.

tonight is as follows:

I. G. Baker.

Sergt. E. H. Fraser.

Sapper A. G. Hogg.

Sapper H. Lakeman.

Sapper K. Indergarth

Sapper R. Watson.

Sapper W. Goldie.

Sapper E. L. Patrick

Sapper F. P. Batchel

Sapper E. B. Herter

Sapper R. Brown

Sapper J. Comstock

Sapper F. Holtz.

Sapper W. J. Crawford.

and stepped over to the other track in front of the oncoming train from the

PROMINENT GLENCOE FARMER

DIES SUDDENLY AT FALLS

Buffalo, Aug. 21.—Charles Welch, aged

came to the Falls two weeks ago to

ESKIMO MURDERERS CAUGHT.

[Canadlan Press.]

disease was the cause of death.

Sapper D. Fee.

P McDermo

Sapper J. Nagle.

ground for the engineers, proved faith-

Only 500,000 Now Available, Will Go to Valcartier Depot for Says Manager.

DANGER MARK PASSED WINDSOR FILLS

Good Surplus in Two City Sends Up Five More Recruits Reservoirs Relieves on Saturday-More Men Situation.

The water situation shows much improvement. The reservoir at Spring-bank now contains 12 feet 6 inches of water, and the Ridout street reservoir at Valcartier tonight at 7 o'clock, Grand Athens Reports Enemy Within filled in addition. There is now a con-

success. One of them is plugged.

The survey of the Kilworth springs port made on their capacity, price, etc.

LITTLE STORIES OF CAMP BORDEN

Temperatures at Camp Borden are not judged by the ordinary standard, and despite the fact that Sunday heat at the camp was over the 100 mark, it excited little comment. The 100 temper ature record for London has nothing James Clancy, one of London's old- on those that have been set at the

3.000 VISITORS.

A total of 3,000 is placed as the esti traffic is always heavy over the week-He is the last of the Clancys in end, Saturday and Sunday being off

BOMBING COURSE STARTS

for the training of battalion instructors started at Camp Borden today. Officers and N. C. O.'s from practically all battalions in the camp are included in the In the brigades special attention has She is survived by six children-Mar- been given to bombing, and from now

tained Any Damage.

A hole in the pavement on Dundas street near William is causing local chauffeurs considerable annoyance. It is about a foot deep, three feet long and 52, a prominent farmer of Glencoe, Ont. two feet wide. Struck by light cars died suddenly last night in Memorial hill going at a fair rate it gives the occu- Hospital, Niagara Falls, New York. He pants a jolt that nearly hurls them from their autos, and more than one driver stopped to see if he had not driver stopped to see if he had not to the hespital strucken, and removed smashed a spring or otherwise damaged to the hospital Saturday night. Heart presumably

On Saturday evening a police officer tary Y. M. C. A. in its work among the after vainly trying to get the city en-

PHYSICAL TRAINING **WILL BUILD UP MEN WOUNDED AT FRONT**

An English Army Instructor Brings New Ideas Here.

ion of one of our favorite rest, spots, SUITS INDIVIDUAL NEED

own announcement, we tactfully learn-Who Are Partially Incapacitated.

Sergt.-Major McGale, a British only a boy, mister, just turned twenty, army physical drill instructor, has meet. The special passes through the taken on behalf of the hundreds of ousands of children in Belgium who dedependent for their continued existing upon the relief which is being the special passes through the cations.

The special passes through the city at 5:30 this afternoon.

But a trick of atternoon.

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Advertisements will be inserted in a new "Glorious for on the 4th of August, 1914, the British Empire tarry Club's picnic at White's Farm on the relief which is being the content of the special passes through the cations.

But a trick of a man's chance, out there."

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The percentage of the propertie but he had a soldier's heart, and took been brought to London and attached tary Club's picnic at White's Farm on Wednesday afternoon. The party will be taken in automobiles, and all will be taken in automobiles, and all will be taken at the Y. M. C. A. The club is gather at the Y. M. C. A. The club is a deast from British military hospital and the city auditor need action of Independence, and when history has placed the wide, and when history ha were honored by a handshake from that worthy couple, and the parting words warkable success. of the old man, "Well, we're winning It is proposed giving the men phy-

ur ears.

Experience has taught us that sac
Men whose limbs have been left

try to say, "There's a silver lining, is of benefit, as it gives the through the dark cloud shining." a special delight in knowing that the Allies are strongly impressing that fact on the mind of Kaiser Bill.

The second anniversary found us in the "repair shop," amongst environ
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> HERE AND THERE erty, will gather 'neath the cool shades ABOUT THE CAMPS City Clerk Baker has received word

> > Wednesday for a visit

APPEARS IN GAZETTE. The award of honor of a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George to Lieut.-Col. Evans Davis, commanding officer of 3 Stationary Hospital, has been officially announced in the Canada Gazette. The honor was awarded the London officer some months ago, but the official gazetting of it appeared

GREEKS RETIRING BEFORE ADVANCE OF THE BULGARS

lished at Ottawa on Saturday.

Seven Miles of Kavala.

[Canadian Press.]

Athens, Greece, Sunday, Aug. 20-Via ondon, Aug. 21, 3:15 p.m.-The Bul-The engineers are anxious to secure seaport. The Greek Government has ing in upsetting many cherished con-"We will have to sink more wells there," said General-Manager Bu- a recruit for home service, one who is ordered three divisions of the Greek wentions.

Were Also Torrid. there," said General-Manager Buchanan. "We have got the capacity of
the five wells, and if a million gallons
of water are to be obtained we must
have more wells to give it to us."

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familiar with the use of the typewriter
to act as orderly-room clerk.

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over of summer, 1916, the churches
were also torrid.

After days upon days in the bull a recruit for the clerk days upon days in the b plained to the Associated Press correspondent by a military authority of the moaned to their neighbors while they Florina, Caradjova and Corytsa...

NOT YET IN COURT

though this has been threatened.

IN POLICE COURT

Gordon Pierre tried to consume a larger quantity of "real liquor" than was consistent with "navigating in a straight course." In addition to this

walking west on the right-hand track again.

ASHORE AT MAGDALEN.

wife returned to the city on Saturday on the World and Saturday on the World Saturday on

The LET-GO

Children's Week at the Let-Go Sale

Kid Slippers, 1 to 539c | Patent Slippers, 1 to 5 . . 63c Patent Roman Sandals, 1 to 589c White Canvas Slippers, 4 to

Kid Slippers, 5 to 7½ ...88c Patent and Kid Slippers, 8 to 10½98c l

Road and Structure at This Point Will

The bridge at Delaware across the liver Thames, closed today for repair ill remain closed for the next nin

on crossing at that point by any ten orary bridges does so on his own rethat his son, Lieut. Horace Baker of Saskatoon, injured at the training camp

skatoon, injured at the training camp Shorncliffe, will arrive in the city on Longwoods road, take the Pipe Line He has been invalided home, but was road after leaving London, to Komoka, thence to the Kilworth Bridge, across the river to Mount Brydges, thence south to the Longwoods road. This route, as figured out on the map, makes only a difference of one mile and a quarter further on the

> that the Lambeth and Delaware route necessitates a trip south of the city about the same distance as the Komoka and Mount Brydges route does in

to be used, he said, and a toll for assage charged.

Continued From Page One

lons. Attempts have been made to pump the other three with indifferent as he has handed them over to the out. day afternoon at 2 o'clock to Carlisle
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Cemetery East Williams, and will be

Compared to charge of the men, returning as soon have already pushed their outposts to But this summer has upset all tra
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the charge of the men, returning as soon as have already pushed their outposts to But this summer has a point seven miles from that Greek ditions, as it is apparently succeed.

while others perspired in their reg. August 19

the gallery, where they sighed sighs hied them yesterday to Port Stanley hough this has been threatened.

Both sides are working towards that and, however. If Ald. Wilson goes to court, Ald. Palmer will be ready to meet the property of the state of the same of the service in greater comfort and probably in a more worshipful frame of mind went down during the day, starting went down during the day, starting the same of the same of the starting that the same of the starting that the same of the s than their brethren who clung to the with the first cars in the morning an pews below and had the consciousness continuing until the evening. In the forefathers of the Presbyterian case, loads of men, women and Church would not have been shocked dren were carried every trip after

Sapper C. Bromley.
Sapper H. V. Massey.
Sapper H. V. Massey.
Sapper L. M. Lee.

INNOWNMANWAS

KILLED ON TRACK

NEAR THAMESVILLE

Michael McCullough. whose name adorns the prohibitory list, appeared on a charge of breaking the liquor and unknown man who was walking on the track between here and Bothwell, willing him instantly. The man was walking west on the right-hand track, and steepped over to the other track in break again.

Was consistent with "navigating in this straight course." In addition to this a policeman at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets said that Pierrs had become suddenly seized with the delusion that he was a great magician and proceeded to present his great disposing act" by removing several of his outer garments.

"Three dollars and costs," said the magistrate.

Costly Jag.

Michael McCullough. whose name adorns the prohibitory list, appeared on a charge of breaking the liquor act.

Special to The Advertiser.]

Thamesville, Aug. 21—G. T. R. train No. 113, due in here at 7:30 a.m., struckly act.

Michael produced the cash and breathed the clear air of freedom the track between here and Bothwell, willing him instantly. The man was walking west on the right-hand track, and steepped over to the other track in breathed the clear air of freedom again.

May consistent with "navigating in the pace by doffing his own coat in the pulpit, the men of the cornergation the pulpit, the men of the congregation that the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets said that Pierrs had become suddent in truism. "Like projet." In the First Presbyterian Church in the evening, Rev. MacDougal Hay, who has been preaching there for in the evening. Rev. MacDougal Hay, who have a suggestion at the evening and proceeded to prosent tremove their coats.

A dozen or more soldiers needed no urging to get rid of their truism. Three dollars and prosent remove their coats.

A dozen or more soldiers needed no urging to get rid of their truism. Three dollars and worshipping as they sweltered. The civilians were in the produce

Subscription To Treasury.
S., although an "expert exponent e art of drinking gin fizzes," has in court on several occasions.

gain, himself wore not only the conventional masculine attire, but also an ecclesiastical gown.

Enthusiastic Concert

Enthus Ent

in court on several occasions warned each time. He still for Sunday services help to solve the and gets a "tank full" regularly problem of empty pews in torrid weather. One man who yesterday comonce a month.

Rather than have him tie a string to his finger this time to remind him of warnings, the magistrate asked him to subscribe \$10 and costs to the city treasury, which he did rather than take a three weeks' vacation 'on the hill.''

ther. One man who yesterday committed an act he previously never dreamed it would be possible for him to commit, that is, took off his coat in church, has been converted to an enthusiastic advocate of the custom.

'I enjoyed the service immensely after I took off my coat, and I don't know when I have followed a service and Mrs. T. F. Yealland, 350 Piccadilly with more interest. I forgot all about street, this city with more interest. with more interest. I forgot all about street, this city the heat."

ICanadian Press.]

Halifax. N. S., Aug. 21.—A steamer, presumably bound from Montreal for a trans-Atlantic port, is ashore at Magdalen Island, according to word received at Halifax this morning, and is in need of assistance. The steamer struck at White Horse Reef, Magdalen Island, The message received here.

With More Interest. To log to all about the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. D. L. McCrae, D. D., minister of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church.

Suitable for wearing to divine services, combining dignity, comfort and good taste. Sport shirts need not apply."

The pressage received here.

to 299c

Barefoot Sandals, 11 to 2.

...... 89c

White Canvas Slippers, 11

50c Garment

GRAHAM BROS

NEW CLOVER HONEY Absolutely pure and with a very

EXTRACTED, 5-pound pails, 75c, 10-pound pails \$1.50. Glass Jars, 15c, 20c and 25c. PHONE 3950.

WHITE COMB, well-filled sec tions at 20c and 25c.

Wyckoff & Gafeny DUNDAS STREET, AT RIDOUT

Military Text Books and Supplies PEEL'S: RICHMOND ST. PHONE 3614.

Piano luning Have your Plano or Player-Plano tuned by one of our factory experts. SINGLE TUNINGS, \$2.00.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Mason & Risch, Ltd. 248 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. Telephone 1268.

scended upon the downtown section No one has yet been found who

Has Little On August. July, with its fourteen days with a

That was the question.

No legal proceedings have as yet followed the Ald. Palmer-Ald. Wilson rumpus in the city council a week ago, alter the gallery where they started given the gallery where they started given had them restarted to Port Starter in the gallery where they started given had them restarted to Port Starter in the gallery where they started given had them restarted to Port Starter in the gallery where they started given had them restarted to Port Starter in the gallery where they started given had them restarted to Port Starter in the gallery where they started given had them restarted to Port Starter in the gallery where they started given had them restarted to Port Starter in the gallery where they started given had them restarted to Port Starter in the gallery where they started given had the problem. by the conduct of all present could they have looked in yesterday.

O'clock, and previous to that early risers had already found their way to the Hyatt crite pastime, some visitors finding even

Patent Roman Sandals, 8 to Patent Slippers, 11 to 2\$1.28

Not Open for Nine Weeks.

The county council wishes the public to distinctly understand that i has made no provisions for traffic over this road while closed, and any per-

ourney than via the Delaware Bridge

only in the issue of the Gazette puba northerly direction A Delaware resident today stated that the bridge contractors erecting a temporary structure acro-

> The county councillors have nothing whatever to do with this, and as far the county is concerned the road bridge at Delaware are closed. ir suggestion of the Komoka and int Brydges route, via Kilworth bridge, will be accepted by the pub

WEATHER FORCES

officially sawed the air with their fans: "I would have been more comof their positions in the fortable in a kimono at home." Not for the mere masculine attendant at divine service was the comfort

"Like Priest, Like People."

BALBRIGGAN BRIDGE AT DELAWARE CLOSES FOR REPAIRS UNDERWEAR ALL SIZES AGAIN IN STOCK.

INDIANS DROP FIRST GAME TO RED SOX

World's Champs Keep on Their Upward Climb.

WHITS SOX HALT YANKEES

Cicotte Holds the Highlanders to Four Hits - Tigers Win in Tenth.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.-Cleveland dropped its fourth straight game today, losing the first of the series with the Red Sox. Joe Boehling, pitching his first game for the Indians, forced in winning run by walking Hooper in the ninth with the bases full.

Ratteries-Boehling and O'Neill and

SENATORS GET TO BROWNS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Washington defeated St. Louis five to three today by hitting Koob and Hamilton

Elmer Smith, recently purchased from Cleveland, made his first ap-pearance in a Washington uniform and had a busy day, handling eight Johnson, but could not bunch them.

and Severold; Johnston and Ainsmith.

WHITE SOX STOP YANKS. YORK, Aug. 19.—Chicag stopped New York's winning streak here today, the visitors winning th game of their series, 3 to fourth, when Chicago bunched Pipp on an outfield fly.

Batteries Cicotte and Schalk; Mo- tle cruiser line with torpedoes and gungridge, Shawkey and Walters,

TIGERS FINISH STRONG. At Philadelphia— R. H. Detroit0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5—6 10 Johnson and Halley.

GOLF TOURNEY OPENS

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 21.-With one of the largest entry lists on record, Golf Association began at the Kent County Club here today. Forty-seven pairs were to play in the qualifying Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, the pres- to the Daily Chronicle says: ent titleholder, will make her first ap-Match play will begin Tuesday, and finals are expected to be reached

S. O. E. IN STRATFORD HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

onference league work. At St. An-rew's Church Rev. Robert Stewart or hytton preached; at Congregational Rev. Warren of Embro; at Knox, Rev. John Young, Pittsburg, and at St. James', Rev. T. J. Charlton of Mit-

How She Was Relieved From Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



My mother bought it, and the next month I was so well that I worked stationed at frequent intervals, and none TWO INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

all the month without staying at is allowed to pass without a permit. WABASH, Aug. 20. — Alfred, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle

will prove helpful.

WILL ADD 180,000 MEN To Be Garrisoned at

Morocco.

[Canadian Press.] Madrid, Aug. 21.—An increase in the Spanish army to 180,000 men on peace The Falmouth and Nottingham oting is provided for in a military rerganization bill which soon will be presented to Parliament by the Minister of War Gen. DeLuque. This calls for an acrease over the present force of 40,000 men. Under the new plan, 68,000 men will be garrisoned in Morocco.

The reserves of the active army wi permit rapid mobilization of 400,000 men. The project provides for officers sufficient for reserve army of 600,000.

SUBMARINED SHIPS WERE USEFUL UNITS OF BRITISH FLEET

Falmouth and Nottingham Took Leading Part in the Jutland Battle.

[Canadian Press.] Lordon, Aug. 21.—The Daily News naval exeprt, discussing the loss of the were sunk Saturday in the North Sea

Louis1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 2 and on several less important occasions, announcement issued by the admiralty the enemy tried to lure the British shortly after midnight. A German sub-Batteries-Koche, Hamilton, Plank forces into a submarine trap, but alfound themselves in a nest of U-boats, sibly sunk, according to the admiralty

Chicago0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 3 the vessels which at about 6:30 attacked ler, and H.M.S. Falmouth, Captain John redoubt, the Houquet farm and Martinpuich we met with much success.

R.H.E. LOSSES OF AUSTRIANS 35,000 ALONG ISONZO AND 25,000 PRISONERS

Italians Now Attacking the Powerful Second Defences of Enemy.

[Canadian Press.]

the same period totalled 22,000. Attacking Second Line.

the members of the Sons of England were not favorable to having the year pass without paying this tribute to those members who have passed away, so on Sunday evening the members gathered at Avondale cemetery for their own service. There was a large attendance.

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Boccioni Killed.

Umberto Boccioni, the most brilliant painter and sculptor of the futurist school, was killed through a fall from his horse during operations in the war zone. Boccioni had seen eight months' active service with the Cyclist Volume.

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when others fail. Nothing better at any price. Sample of each free with 32-page skin book. Address Cuticura, Boston, U. S. A.

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When other Stail. Nothing of the Sun and Figure 1 and Thoury. Assistant Manager Allowey of the Canadian Press Association, and E. Roy Sales of Port Eigin, chairman of the year ending June 30, 1916, and used in year ending June 30, 1916, and used in the manufacture of paper, came from Council of the Pozieres Bapaume road for three hundred yards, east of the windmill. The enemy's artillery hombarded our council of the Pozieres Bapaume road for three hundred yards, east of the windmill. The enemy's artillery hombarded our council of the Sun and 780 of other ranks.

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and have told lots of girls about it."

—Miss Clarice Morin, 22 Russell street, Taunton, Mass.

TILLSONBURG LADY SHOCKED.

TILLSONBURG, Aug. 20.—At the close of the show in the White Star father were engaged in drawing oats father were engaged in drawing oats. will recover in a few days.

SPAIN TO STRENGTHEN ARMY; JELLICOE LOSES TWO CRUISERS IN **CHASING GERMANS**

Sunk by Submarine.

TWO OF SUBS RAMMED

One Destroyed and the Other Is Believed to Have Been Sunk.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-6:20 p.m.-The presence in the North Sea of a German squadron of some fifteen warships, including large cruisers, is reported by trawlers arriving at Ymuiden, Holland, a Reuter dispatch from that point says. The squadron was sighted early yesterday morning in the region of Whitebank, and was accompanied by two zeppelins. It was taking a north-

TWO CRUISERS SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Two British light cruisers, the Nottingham and Falmouth, orusers, the Nottingham and Falmouth, were sunk Saturday in the North Sea by German submarines while the vessels were searching for the German high seas fleet, according to an official and on several less important occasions, announcement issued by the admiralty of the discontinuous actively in the Fleury-Vaux-Chaptire sector. There has been no infantry action. On the remainder of the front there was no action of importance."

"On the right bank of the Meuse arbitilery fighting continues actively in the Fleury-Vaux-Chaptire sector. There has been no infantry action. On the remainder of the front there was no action of importance."

"In the Doggerbank fight last year, announcement issued by the admiralty and on several less understand, and against people for whom for the most tillery fighting continues actively in the Fleury-Vaux-Chaptire sector. There has been no infantry action. On the remainder of the front there was no action of importance." The Browns made nine safe hits off cruisers Nottingham and Falmouth, by German submarines while the ves-

'The German high seas fleet came

saved, but 38 of the crew are missing, counter-attacks, which, with one excepnouth were saved, but one leading er, Norman Fry, died of injuries.

Her normal complement was 380 men. The Falmouth was of 5,250 tons. She was built in 1910, and carried a crew of 376 officers and men. The Nottingham was 430 feet long, and carried nine 6-inch guns, four 3-The Falmouth was 430 feet long, and there was nothing of importance.

GERMAN REPORT.

Sayville.-Announcement was made by

MEETING OF PUBLISHERS OF ESSEX AND KENT

The pulp importations for 1915-16 ve been 180,000,000 pounds less than the previous twelve months, yet the ount shipped to us from Canada durthe past year was 130,000,000 pounds less than the previous twelve months, yet the pound shipped to us from Canada durthe past year was 130,000,000 pounds less than the previous twelve months, yet the post year was 130,000,000 pounds less than journment was made until October, when a meeting will be held in Windsor, at which a sub-committee will report and the annual election of office. amount shipped to us from Canada during the past year was 130,000,000 pounds in excess of her 1914-15 shipments.

"During the year just closed nearly tendered the two speckers of the day tendered the two speckers of the day."

Sor, at which a sub-committee will report, and the annual election of officers will take place. At the conclusion of the meeting votes of thanks were tendered the two speckers of the day. "During the year just closed nearly 70 per cent of our 1,135,000,000 pounds of pulp came from our neighbor to the north, while most of the remaining 30 per cent came from Norway and Swe- gen "."

OI the meeting votes of thanks were tendered the two speakers of the day and also W. A. Shaw of the Tilbury Times, who left nothing undone to add to the comfort and pleasure of the visiting publishers. The spread provided the official statement issued by the official statement issued by the composition of the official statement issued by the confort and pleasure of the visiting publishers. by Mine Host Ballard of the Empire war office tonight.

Hotel was pronounced "a perfect dream" by the visitors. To Call Library Tenders. On Thursday evening, August 24, the town council will open tenders for the

to learn whether he is returned as a re-

Thousands of sirls suffer in silence every month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indiges to move sensations, fainting spells or indiges. The premety was called a find the horse ton, would take Lydia E. Pinkham Segstable Compound, a safe and pure remedy made from roots and heros, much suffering might be avoided.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. (confidential), for free advice, which will prove helpful.

TILLSONBURG, Aug. 20.—At the dafter more engaged in drawing outs ator, has been killed in an accidental ator, has been killed after more follows:

GUELPH, Aug. 20.—The Lowens to found in the vertice of the standard in the vertice of the stream of this city of conditions in Meonotonic.

Will prove helpful.

Thousands verif wound on the boy's scalp.

BRITISH HAVE ADVANCED AUSTRIA WAR-WEARY; ON ELEVEN-MILE FRONT; CARRY COMMANDING RIDGE

Haig's Men Gain Railway Station and Quarry in Guillemont Village, and Hold Position After a Hun Counter -Attack.

have advanced along a front of eleven miles, from Thiepval to a point south of Guillemont, where the British and of Guillemont, where the British and inflicted upon them a sanguinar; French lines meet, and have captured check a ridge overlooking Thiepval, high ground north of Pozieres, and half a ridge overlooking Thiepval, high enemy against one of our small posts enemy against one of our small posts near Veho was repulsed easily." mile of trenches west of High wood.
The official statement issued Saturday at midnight says 796 prisoners were at midnight says 796 prisoners were last night said:
"North of the Somme, apart from the portion of detail which permitted to the permitted to

them virtual control of Guillemont, the outskirts of which, including the rail-

An Important Gain.

Enemy Fleet Fled.

The German high seas fleet came but learning from their scouts the British forces were in conable strength, the enemy avoided of the strength, the enemy avoided of the strength, the enemy avoided of the strength and a good deal of mater.

In battles of the western offensive. Not only is our progress towards the complete mastery of the ridge highly satisfied. "Information is now at hand that at only seems to have used to have repulsed. "Information is now at hand that at first wo years of victories for the Central Powers the Entony and the army generally seems to have used to have repulsed. The seal wood isolated British actuals were repulsed. "Information is now at hand that at first wo years of victories for the Central Powers the Entony and the army generally seems to have been told that after two years of victories for the Central Powers the Entony and the army generally seems to have been told that after two years of victories for the Central Powers the Entony and the army generally seems to have been told that after two years of victories for the Central Powers the Entony and the army generally seems to have the power of the victories for the Central Powers the Entony and the army generally seems to have been told that after two years of victories for the Central Powers the Entony and the army generally seems to have the power repulsed. "Information is now at hand that at the army generally seems to have the power repulsed."

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all the officers and men of the Fal- tion, were dispersed with heavy losses." dealing with the operations in France Near Leintry we took some prisoners.

Enemy's Counter-Attack.

"About noon today the enemy devered a strong attack or the enemy devered a strong attack." 'An enemy submarine was destroyed on Sunday says: There is no truth in the German livered a strong attack on the new line tement that a British destroyer was which we have established for about unk and a British battleship damaged." half a mile from the western corner o High wood. He succeeded in reaching The Nottingham was a vessel of 5,400 this line at certain points, but was tions, and was built in Pembroke in driven out again by our infantry, who under our artillery fire.

gained a further portion of enemy "The enemy heavily shelled differen pounders and torpedo tubes. She was designed to make about 25 knots.

The enemy flexty portions of our front, especially High wood, Hamel and Mailly. Elsewhere o the Daily Chronicle says:

"According to an official estimate sayed today the Austrian losses on the sevent today the Austrian losses of the Austrian losses of the

much the same conditions as the British army in France, for they are up against a second line of defences which east coast of England yesterday torpology of the Praternities.

STRATFORD, Aug 20.—Having been unable to unite with the other fraternal societies in the annual decoration of the graves of their departed brethern, the members of the Sons of England

The following official statement was given out here today:

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The text of the statement issued Saturday night follows:

"Operations carried out yesterday at various points along our front from Thiepval to our extreme right, south of Guillemont, a distance of about eleven miles, were most successful. As a result we captured a ridge southeast of and overlooking Thiepval, and northern solopes of high ground north of Pozitieve of the east and northeast.

"We are holding the western edge of High Wood and trenches made by the enemy extending some half-mile west of the wood. We have advanced our line half-way to Ginchy, and to the live there is a tremendous body of the surface with the proposal attitude of America. When Engrapers in the engine will be forwarded by Mr. Black for the jury to exarded by Mr. Black for the jury to examine.

The jury is composed as follows—foreman, Joseph Thompson; Harry Minshall, Thos, Fero, James Vance, allers in Warpe County jail. For the past year she has been in the limelight over there.

For the past two months she has been held in the Detroit jail awaiting deportation, as she halfed from Windson, hiver and bowels need a gentless of the wood. We have advanced our line half-way to Ginchy, and to the live there is a tremendous body of the surface of the wood we have advanced our line half-way to Ginchy, and to the live there is a tremendous body of the control of the warded by Mr. Black for the jury to examine.

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Price slopes of high ground north of Poziceres, from which we get an extensive be taken for granted.

The text of the statement is as fol-

"North of the Somme we carried a between Guillemont and Maurepas. erection of a Carnegie library and for the paving of two miles of Queen street. "Everywhere else there were gusts

of artillery fire, except in the Fleury

sector, where the enemy violently bom-

barded the village.' The Germans made several violent in an effort to recapture the village of The war office announcement of today says these attacks were repulsed. Saturday night's statement says the French have driven the Germans out of

he portion of the trench north of

Maurepas into which they penetrated in their counter-attack Friday night. Afternoon Report. The statement issued this afternoon ator, has been killed in an accidental

HOPES OF TRIUMPH **BLASTED BY SLAVS**

New Offensive Casts Army Into Profound Depression.

ENTIRELY UNEXPECTED

Enemy's Frame of Mind Is Now Pitiful.

[Canadian Press.]

This gives the British an extensive view of the country north and northeast, giving their artillery domination of Martinpuich and Ginchy, and gives of Martinpuich and Ginchy, and gives of Martinpuich and Ginchy, and gives of Martinpuich and Ginchy and gives the British an extensive under the South Responsible forms the South Responsible form the South Responsib Though Austrian prisoners from the beginning of the war have suffered way station and quarry, they have occupied.

Guillemont is now between the Brits.

ward the work of consolidation on the conquered front. The artillery actions were of small importance in consecutive finds in them today. They have been

"In Lorraine a surprise attack by the

The German Report. forces into a submarine trap, but although our pursuing ships often enough the distribution of the distrib operations on the west front:

siderable strength, the enemy avoided an engagement and returned to port, "In searching for the enemy we lost two cruisers by submarine attacks—
H.M.S. Nottingham, Captain C. B. Mil
machine guns and a good deal of material. Several strong points have been destroyed, and the way has been prepared for further progress.

took part in the attack of Friday.

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the enemy yesterday evening repeated his attacks in the attack of Friday.

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"The new offensive, which seems to have been utterly unexpected, has blasted these hopes, and now the de-H.M.S. Nottingham, Captain C. B. Miler, and H.M.S. Falmouth, Captain John Edwards.

All the officers of the former were The enemy organized several strong and the second several strong s The British official communication Fromelles and northwest of Lievin.

POST-BELLUM RIGHTS **ASSERTS THE TIMES**

"North of Bazentin-le-Petit we today Let Slip Chance To Intervene that there is much bitte them and the Germans. In Behalf of the Allies.

Isonzo during the great Italian advance between August 6 and 15 exceeded 65,000 letters. In the results of the August 6 and 15 exceeded 65,000 letters are res vanced infantry. Our aeroplanes coming down to a low altitude opened a murderous machine gun fire very ef- States has forfeited post bellum rights fectively on front-line trenches and which might have been enjoyed if a BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Via wireless to also on reinforcements coming up com-

east coast on August 19 destroyed a small cruiser and a destroyer of the enemy. Another small cruiser and a battleship were struck by torpedoes and damaged."

making some captures, including a making some captu

TILBURY, Aug. 20.—A meeting of the Essex and Kent publishers was held here in the municipal hall Friday, newspapermen from the following to Chatham, Blenheim, Comber, Chatham, Leamington, Essex, Kingsville, Amherstburg, Merlin and Tilbury.

High Wood and trenches made by the enemy extending some half-mile west of the wood. We have advanced our line half-way to Ginchy, and to the edge of Guillemont, where we hold the outskirts of the village, including the railway station and quarry, which is of considerable military importance. The number of prisoners passed back to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as a result of these operations, is 16 officers of the war when the whole duty of the American Government seemed to be palpable and surely before it. For good or ill, that moment was allowed to good or ill

the manufacture of paper, came from Canada," according to a communication to the National Geographic Society from John Oliver La Gorce and issued by the society as a bulletin in connection with the Government's inquiry into the increase in the cost of newspaper.

"The pulp importations for 1915-16 many other counted out of the proposal, but no action was taken. Adjournment was made until October. This view of her position is fully appre-

of all criticism, and obviously is the

neutrality has been upheld in the face

START A FOOD RIOT

n. Aug. 21.—The Daily Express rom the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger ant of a food riot before a flour the mill-race, is now filling up to nt's place, which the police were nt's place, which the police were normal conditions.

led to quell. About 600 women

Large gangs of Indians have been their turn. e ensuing commotion, fists, pails, Much of the flour was under suspended sentences. ed in the street, and Frau Rensch which will revive vegetation. arrested and fined \$15, while the was closed for 24 hours by order

WAR AIRMAN KILLED

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Aug. 21.-Second Lieut, Brindejono Des Moulinais, a well-known avi-

bark for Rio de Janeiro.

LONDON, Aug. 20. - The British, "At about the same time the Ger- Correspondent Declares the

London, Aug. 21 .- The London Times correspondent of the Kovel front sends the following dispatch, dated August

ogy a year ago was cheerful compared Guillemont is now between the British and French fire, the latter having carried a strongly-organized wood between that village and Maurepas, making more easy the advance on Combles.

Were of small importance in consequence of the bad weather.

"In the Argonne we exploded a mine which wrecked the enemy's advanced works at Vauquois.

"On the right bank of the Meuse arbitillery fighting continues actively in the strong actively."

Weary of War. long with an army that cared so little found themselves in a nest of U-boats, they never before suffered loss therefrom.

"The sinking of two such valuable light cruisers as the Falmouth and the North Sea Saturday the although the operation in which they although the operation in which they seemed is essentially one for the sufficient of the sufficient of the substitute of

"British patrols were repulsed near absolutely safe to treat them with convantage of their captors, no matter how bitterly they may have fought before being taken. In strong contrast are the Germans, who sulk from the moment of their capture and take advantage of the least opportunity turn on their hosts. Along the whole front one hears stories of German eachery, abuse of the white flag, etc ut I can state without reservation every Russian soldier, with the result

TILLSONBURG INQUEST

[Special to The Advertiser.] TILLSONBURG, Aug. 20.-The ad-ourned inquest into the death of Chas. Adams, Pere Marquette fireman, killed

the fire is not known.

The intense heat melted the solder from the gas metre and as a result the gas escaped and caught fire, causing huge flames to pour forth and it was with difficulty that Mr. Rand, manager barn belonging to George Turner of To be sure you get the genuine, ask to of the gas company here, could shut East Zorra caught fire from some unthe gas off at the metre, but as soon as this was accomplished the firemen soon got the blaze under control.

The contents were a total loss and the building was hally demonded.

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The contents were a total loss and the barn only a few minutes before. ciated in those quarters where American the building was badly damaged. WATER COMING BACK

TO LEVEL IN ST. MARYS Repairs to Mill Race Completed-Indians Pulling Flax.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. MARYS, Aug. 20.—The Thames dam, the water of which was let off for the purpose of allowing repairs to

the dot of defined the story goes, valing outside, the story goes, and three brought here for flax pulling. The flax brought here for flax pulling. The flax is turning out No. 1 quality.

Several of the flax-pulling Indians Several of the flax-pu were up before Police Magistrate Lawrie on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, but were let go A light rain fell Saturday forenoon

THE GARDEN OF EDEN LOOKS ORDINARY NOW

Guelph Man Receives Letter From Mesopotamian War Zone. [Special to The Advertiser.]



To hold "its place in the sun," is the avowed purpose of a great nation's conflict. To hold "its place in the sun," is the object of every business in the great fight for industrial and commercial supremacy.

To be able to hold "its place in the sun," is the supreme test of an asphalt roof. It is the sun, not rain or snow, that plays havoc with a roof. If it can resist the drying out process of the sun beating down upon it, day after day, the rain or snow will not affect it except to wash it clean and keep it sanitary.

Certain-teed

Roofing

takes "its place in the sun" and holds it longer than other similar roofing, because it is made of the very best quality roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with the correct blend of soft asphalts, and coated with a blend of harder asphalts. This outer coating keeps the inner saturation soft, and prevents the drying out process so destructive to the ordinary roof.

The blend of asphalts used by "The General" is the result of long experience. It produces a roofing more pliable than those which have less saturation, and which are, therefore, harder and drier.

At each of the General's big mills, expert chemists are constantly employed to refine, test and blend the asphalts used; also to experiment for possible improvements. Their constant endeavor is to make the best roofing still better.

The quality of CERTAIN-TEED is such that it is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply). Experience proves that it lasts longer. Behind this guarantee is the responsibility of the world's largest manufacturer of roofings and building papers.

The General makes one third of Ameri-ca's supply of ashalt rell roofing. His: acilities are unequalproduce the highest uality roofing at the ing cost.

CERTAIN-TEED is made in rolls; also slate covered shinles. There is a type of CERTAIN-TEED for every kind of building, with flat or pitched roofs, from the largestsky-scraper to the smallest residence or out-

building. CERTAIN-TEED is sold by responsible dealers all over the world, at reasonable prices. Investigate it before you decide on any type of roof.

General Roofing Manufacturing Company World's Largest Manufacturer of Roofings and Building Papers Distributing centers: Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver,

IS AGAIN ADJOURNED TRIES TO HANG HERSELF

Margaret Crews, Though Only 19 Years

Old, Is Terror With Police.. WINDSOR, Aug. 20.—Hearing strange

Cook of London. The occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. George Visow, were not at home and the cause of

and had only gone to another outhouse when he noticed the flames break through the roof of the barn. Sentence Suspended.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 20.—The large bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here.

WOODSTOCK IS FACING

of \$19 were taxed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, Aug. 20.—This city DELAWARE, Aug. 20.—A large num-faces an ice famine. There is only ber of people from here attended the

as large as usual, but there was a large wastage through the storage building caving in when struck by lightning a short time ago. Mr. McIntosh, as hort time ago. a short time ago. Mr. Mchitosh, river nere.
proprietor, says there are poor pros- There was a good turnout at the pects of securing ice from outside points, as the extremely hot spell has caused. Aid of the Presbyterian Church, Delasuch a heavy demand on all the dealers.

ware, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Laurie, townline.

Ottawa, Quebec, Calgary, Edmonton, London, Halifax, Regina St. John's, Moose Jaw, Sherbrooke, Brandon, Lethbridge-

CROSS, FEVERISH Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach.

Liver, Bowels. Give "California Syrup of

Great Flames Give Trouble to Firemen of Aylmer.

AYLMER, Aug. 20.—Fire broke out at 4:30 Saturday morning in the frame dwelling west of John Milliard's residence and owned by Mrs. Cordelia Cook of London. The occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. George Visow.

The occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. George Visow.

Inth of warkervine, for sleeping in the past three park.

She is only 19, but the past three past throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teal spoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constiputed waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a sked for a chance to try and reform the girl.

You needn't coax sick children to take, this harmless "fruit laxative": they love.

OVER BULGAR ADVANCE A Beachville young lad was allowed to go on suspended sentence when he appeared before Magistrate Ball, ac-

used of stealing \$40 from an Italian garian occupation of Florina caused who works in the limekilns in that consternation in the capital and hasty village. The lad pleaded guilty. Costs conferences of the king, the general The advance of the German and Bulgarian forces in the direction of Kavala A FAMINE IN ICE also is causing disquiet, although the impression is general that this move-DELAWARE NOTES.

another month's supply in the local ice-house. The ice crop last winter was Church Wednesday night, and report

MR. ROWELL RETURNS THRILLING BRITISH NEXT MONTH FROM VISIT TO WAR ZONE

Soldiers at Front.

IS STUDYING SITUATION GUILLEMONT IN PINCERS

Gathering Data to Assist in Haig's Soldiers Are Closing In On Important Town of Work of Resources Committee.

TORONTO, Aug. 20.-Mr. Rowell's return from Europe gives promise of a turn from Europe gives promise of a revivifying of interest in the outstand-20.—What two battalions did and how ing issue which confronts each com- they did it, was the most thrilling inciponent part of our Empire during the dent of the last twenty-four he stupendous trouble in which we are en- sensational fighting from the Anore to gaged—the winning of the war.

The Liberal leader's unmatched freakish August weather with alternate

tions existing in his own country and their right. service of his country in the same unstinted manner as he used his elo-quence and mastery of fact in the matter of recruiting, up to the moment of his leaving for the Old Country. Heard Home Rule Speech.

Mr. Rowell reached London on July 0, and drove straight to the House of Commons where he was given a seat in the distinguished strangers' gallery. Mr. Asquith was in the course of a delivery on the house of the staff plan. Nothing in the whole offensive was so dramatically staged or delivery on the home rule question; and the Ontario Liberal leader was much Guns Blast a Way. impressed by what he was privileged

ween military, industrial and agricul- on this section as a pivot through Con tural demands, with a view to assisting in the work of the Ontario committee of the ridge, burrowing forward as the for the organization of the resources guns blasted a way.
of the province. Mr. Rowell also exSharper and sharper grew the angle England, and, if possible, in France; and to gather information on recruit-Canadians in connection with war or- underground

Four Days at Front. patch conveyed the news that he was back in Paris after four days spent at the Canadian front. Whilst in Paris he attended the French Senate; and, under the authorization of General Zuball, (the military governor), Mr. Rowell inspected the aerial defences of the city, and visited the munition factories and workshops, where he said women are mostly employed. The Canadian statesman also had an interview with the minister of labor and learned much from him about social and industrial conditions in France, and the most system for taking care of machine and reduced to the paris after four days spent at the Canadian front. Whilst in Paris he attended the French Senate; and, under the authorization of General Zuball, (the military governor), Mr. Rowell inspected the aerial defences of the city, and visited the munition factories and workshops, where he said women are mostly employed. The Canadian statesman also had an interview with the minister of labor and learned much from him about social and industrial conditions in France, and the much from him about social and indoubt," when the British, thanks to doubt," when the British, thanks to doubt," when the British, thanks to doubt," when the British, thanks to a new system for taking care of machine minister's plans for the futures. Mr. Rowell also interviewed M Ribot, the French minister of finance, and Louis Martin, the director general of induction of their dugouts.

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that may be committed to them.'

Educational Association at Oxford on Canada, the War and Immigration."
Having been accorded a courteous eception by both British and French reception by both British and French ministers, and being imbued with the patriotic desire to utilize his privileged position in gathering data of benefit to Canada, Mr. Rowell's return in September is looked forward to with much tempers. Parents with horse wound in position for that purpose. eagerness. Parents with boys wound- in position for that purpose. ed in hospitals have received cheering messages from the Liberal leader, who

TRAVELERS SEEK CHANGE

on of the Ontario Legislature, accord- a hopeless situation.

clared they would cordially co-operate zling from the rain. with the board in the observance of the

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DASH ON REDOUBT GETS 2,000 GERMANS

Has Spent Four Days With Capture of Leipsic Fortifications Brilliant Feat.

Ginchy. IBY FREDERICK PALMER.1

qualities in quickly and decisively selz- cloudbursts and flashes of lightning rainbows and sunshine. such methods as have been elsewhere employed, to meet the peculiar conditions existing in his arm assumed and sunshine.

All along the line from the south of the Ancre the British left their trenches while the French were here. while the French were hard at it on their right. The time chosen was 5 wince, are now being devoted to the o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the early morning. Two battalions were them, probably, than any two battalions cannot were engaged in making a cur-

The Germans still held on in their old first line trenches, where their ma-The object of Mr. Rowell's visit, as given to the Canadian Press Service, s to study the general situation as be-

in the hospitals and training camps in England, and, if possible, in France; and to gather information on recruiting, labor and the organization of industries, which may be of value to Canadians in connection, with var or-

out to dugout the Germans had a sub-On July 22 Mr. Rowell was reported in Paris, and on July 26 a cable dispatch conveyed the news that he was

days going in and about among them manner of a crowd caught in a gamb- flames. and seeing the conditions under which they are fighting. I found them all in managed to escape from their dugouts

The dead are:

Guiseppe Canestra, St. Hubert street, re leaving Paris Premier Briand tried to man their machine guns, and treal. sent Mr. Rowell a message expressing great admiration for the Canadian to the death with bayonets and bombs. Mr. Rowell states that the organization of the transport and feeding and their own numbers, were accounted for. rming of Britain's immense forces and When the Associated Press correthe hospital service provided are a spondent left corps headquarters, 12 officers and 600 Germans had been Mr. Rowell addressed brought in as prisoners, while more the summer meeting of the Workers' were being unearthed from their hiding

The prisoners whom the correspondent

paid special visits in order to re- and were of the sturdlest German sol dier type, much superior to these of the 11th division, who became diswell, and their uniforms showed few of the usual effects of trench struggles. Some of them laughed over the man TORONTO. Aug. 20 .- Changes in ner in which they had been trapped, he Ontario temperance act will be and they were generally very Lappy, ought by the Commercial Travelers' for they had heard what had happened Association of Canada at the next ses- to those who had tried to resist in such

ng to the statements of a representa- Elsewhere the story was of many ive deputation which yesterday in- trenches gained, with some lost, and erviewed the provincial license board relentless action throughout the night, the infantry laboring in the moist earth, The matter of the desired changes fighting for the possession of waterwas not made public and in the mean- logged shell craters, while the artillery time the travelers' representatives de- kept at their work, hot gunbarrels siz-

by machine gun ire, had to yield a position and found a counter-attack developing, twenty seconds after their "S. O. S." signal to the artillery comnander guns were trained on that counter-attack with a curtain of fire

In the centre the British have pushed loser to Martinpuich and taken an rchard west of Delville wood, but the ottest probably was on the right. Here the Germans kept on reinforcing and their guns never forgot Longueval. If they have any extra ammunition they seem to turn it on the massed wreckage of that unfortunate village. The British are equally interested in making sure that no remaining bricks in Guillemont shall escape their ar- in the immediate future. Notwith-

in turn direct upon the place.
South of Guillemont the British were South of Guillemont the British were well forward of the village when an information I have from a source in aeroplane observer saw a big force of Bucharest which ought to be in a Germans moving forward in a counterposition to know." the first two lines of the advancing waves. The rest of the Germans took cover in a ravine. Following it they

debouched and under cover of their to take big chances, and the duration Senators Philippe Landry and N. A. Globna, we repulsed an attack by the Guillemont pretty well in the pincers and are closing in on Ginchy.

None can yet measure the length to the length of the war, and Rumania knows the price of failure too well to risk a gamble with fate in throwing the dice.

None can yet measure the length dissanable and left the ship at Quebec.

The following were among the returned officers on board: Captain Campanable with fate in throwing the dice.

British gained a foothold 300 or 400 yards from Ginchy.

The French capture of Maurepas, with the British, who expressed themselves as and Jews employed in the British, who expressed themselves as and today's work in the step-by-step British gained a foothold 300 or 400 information puts it.

Scene of Latest Allied Drive



"The Nippers Are Gripping, Will Soon Hear the Crack!

CRICCIETH, Wales, Aug. 20 .- In a speech last night to his fellowtownsmen here, David Lloyd George, minister of war, said:
"I am satisfied with the way things are going. I feel for the first time in two years that the nippers are gripping and before long we will hear the crack. Then we will be able to extract the kernel.

"I say at once that we shall see that there will not be another war in our day. The British people have made greater sacrifices than we ever thought possible. Three years ago nobody dreamed that Great Britain would pour millions of young manhood into the battle front. The vigor of our demands must be according to the measure of

FIVE MEN ARE DEAD, FURTHER ADVANCE the interests of the Canadian soldiers man first line, until on the map it the hospitals and training camps in POWDER FACTORY FIRE ALONG THE STOKHOD

Stubborn Fight.

the depot of Novograd-Volynsk

grad 1,000 men, or 4,000 within a we

of August 2." adds the statemen

altogether 8,000 men. Russians taker

and Belcourt Return,

Cook, of the cavalry depot, formerly of

talion.

the regiment from the depots.

Through galleries running from dug- Six of the Wounded in Critical Retain Village of Tobol After Condition.

Martin, the director general of indirect taxation, regarding legislation against alcohol and further proposed reforms.

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Matter breaking through the Stok-hod line in Volhynia, the Russians made a further advance and captured the Actna Chemical Company's pow-der factory at Drummondville, P. Q., about 11:30 this morning. The fire solution to have been caused by an electric spark from the conveyor belt, igniting the powder in one of the Russians have penetrated Hungary, and the directory at Drummondville, P. Q., about 11:30 this morning. The fire at the plant of the Actna Chemical Company's pownade a further advance and captured to deveral heights, the war office and f our soldiers, but these receings were officers and the marched out after the buildings at the plant escaped the heavy losses to the enemy.

Provencher, Warwick, P. Q.; Louis Hamel, Drummondville, P. Q.; Edouard "In the direction of Korosemozo (in ing from Florina." Couillard, Farnham, P.Q.; Antonio Cantonioni, Drummondville; C. Nazerano, Drummondville.

Hungary, three miles from the border), our troops drove back the enemy to the heights west of Jablonitza and Vorthe heights west of Vorthe he

in London that the reported death of his son, Pte. Tom McIntosh, is a mis- HOW BERLIN FIGURES take and that he is in the trenches in RUSSIAN LOSSES.

The parents were kept in a state of BERLIN, Aug. 20-By wireless to anxiety for almost a week. Letters Sayville.—The Russian losses in the sent by the father to the son in recent engagements on the eastern France were returned here, marked front have been extremely heavy, says "Killed in Action," and signed by one the Overseas News Agency. The news of the officers of his battalion. Now agency instances these losses, accordit appears that this was in error.

WAR, SAYS WORLD WRITER

Outcome Too Uncertain at Present men; on July from the depot of Pav Declares Von Wiegand,

[Canadlan Press.]

New York, Aug. 21.-The World this "only 30 to 40 men, the regiment morning publishes the following dispatch from staff correspondent, Karl prisoners stated that after August H. Von Wiegand, at Berlin, under yes-"Rumania will not enter the war

illery. Small bodies have entered standing the more or less alarming re-Guillemont, but found it no place to ports that Rumania is about ready to remain in face of the fire the Germans | march against Austria-Hungary, which in fact, are becoming an old story.

over in a ravine. Following it they side: certainly not so long as she has day, but he disembarked at Rimouski. of the war remain uncertain.

"None can yet measure the length Belcourt, also were passengers on the enemy and took some prisoners." amble with fate in throwing the dice striking out from Delville wood, after without knowing beforehand which side turned officers on board: Captain Cambridge turned officers on board: Captain Cambri edy, it contains in concentrated form hard, rough and tumble fighting, the will turn up," is the way my source of the 3th Mounted Rifles, Saskatchewan,

last more than a few weeks.""

BALKAN FIGHTING BECOMING INTENSE OVER WIDE FRONT

Arrival of Gen. Cordonnier Is Signal for Offensive.

ENGAGEMENTS AT FLORINA

British Hold Strategic Point and French Rush Village.

[Canadian Press Cable.]

Paris, Aug. 20.—Reports received here rom Saloniki show that the general ngagement which began on Friday is ntinuing with intensity over an extended front, running from Florina, ear Monastir, to the River Struma. This represents an irregular line measuring upwards of 150 miles.

General Sarrall is directing the united operations of the Ailles with General Cordonnier commanding the French troops. The operations have been long expected as a part of the co-ordinated offensive of the Allies on all fronts. Its opening follows the arrival of General Cordonnier after extended conferences with officials here.

Serbs Evacuate Florina The advices received in Paris in dicate that the Germans and Bulgarians are seeking to anticipate the movement by taking the offensive on the left, where the Serbians had moved up to within 25 miles of Monastir, with Florina as an observation post. Their orders were not to attempt to retain Floring if they were attacked. The Serbian report says the Bulgarians were repulsed and thrown back on their old positions, but that later the Serpians, following their instructions, evacuated Florina. Thereupon the town and the station of Florina were occupied by the Bulgars.

The Serbians retired slowly and lat-

er delivered a heavy counter-attack against a large Bulgarlan force which vas debouching from Florina toward Sanica. Fighting continues in this

British and French Advance. In the centre French and British forces near Lake Doiran followed an intense bombardment with Infantry attacks, in which the British contingent occupied the strategic point of Dolzzeli. Further east the French right rushed a series of small vil-lages in much the same manner as the French right carried the villages on the Somme front.

the preliminary operations are extend- Park. BULGARS PUSHING

erman attacks were repulsed, with eavy losses to the enemy.
"On the River Stokhod, in the re"In the region of the Struma the enemy has occupied the Greek forts of Lisee and Starcista, on the right bank. gion of the village of Rubkachervische, and advanced some troops to the ap-

Berlin Claims Success, BERLIN, Aug. 20.—By Wireless to Sayville. — The advance of the Bul-

RAIN HALTS FIGHTING

creased in violence temporarily, and no memorial service held in Christ Church Roberts, an hotel licensee, and Mr. Mc important developments are reported in this morning. the war office communication today.

ment says. "On the Asiago plateau we with flowers. repulsed some small attacks against our positions on the right bank of the Assa, south of Castellette.

An address of sympathy from the period abolish the bar, introduced December, 1913; J. Nolin, S. C. Simpson, A. rector, Capt. Howard, chaplain of the F. Totzke, C. Lochead, J. A. Sheppard, C. W. Carthorne, G. Ens. H. Pierce. attack. There was a hurry call to the guns, of course, and they wiped out be considered as pro-German, goes so Monte Zebro.

"Along the Isonzo front rain and mist livered by the Rev. R. J. Lee, the curyesterday caused the artillery to be ate in charge. less active. In the Plava area, near

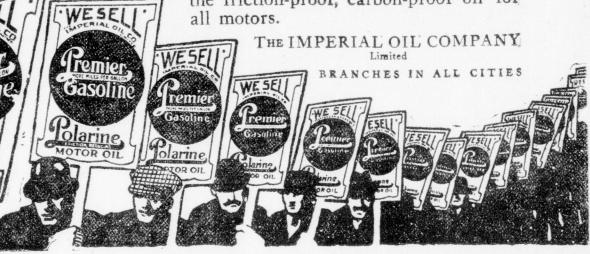
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home on six weeks' leave; Lieut. Lyon, lagara River.

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Greeks Move Troops From 18 Villages

ia London, Aug. 20.-12:40 p.m. -(Delayed).-The Greek military authorities have agreed to with draw their troops from eighteen villages near the frontier.

STREET CAR RUNS WILD

Driver of Detroit Conveyance Badly Grushed in Collision.

[Special to The Advertiser.] DETROIT, Aug. 20. — Five persons were injured and two street cars were badly wrecked when Motorman Alfred Parrish, in charge of a Jefferson avewe car, fell unconscious from the heat Reports in general show a condition in the vestibule of his car this afternoon. Without the guiding hand on the s regarded here as satisfactory for the controller the car sped on until it over- servative member of the Saskatchewan

The impact threw the passengers of both cars to the floor, and there was a wild scramble to escape, in which shock of the collision restored him to charges against Hon. A. P. McNab, minister of public works for Saskatche-

DROWNED MAN'S BODY FOUND STANDING UPRIGHT

DETROIT, Aug. 20. -

WINDSOR LADIES INJURED

sayvine. — The advance of the Bulgarians and their Teutonic allies on the Balkan front is being continued successfully, the war office announced to day, Biklista and Banica have been captured, and Serbian troops have been driven from several positions.

LONDON, August 20.—11:18 p.m.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Commissioner Brown, but not by Commissioner Brown, but n recent engagements on the eastern front have been extremely heavy, says the Overseas News Agency. The news agency instances these losses, according to information it has received, by the figures for one regiment, the Russian 282nd Infantry.

This regiment, says the statement, received for the replenishment of its ranks on July 7 from the depot of ranks on July 7 from the depot of ranks on July 7 from the depot of ranks on July 18 from the depot of ranks of the Lake, and furite attack on the Danish press for the Danish press for the Dan serious reflection."

MEMORIAL SERVICE

thews, a Chatham officer of the 70th by no means satisfactory"

Lieut. Matthews was a faithful mem-made by J. W. Bradshaw as followed by J. W. Bradshaw as follo "In the Astico valley actions of the ber of the church and baritone soloist That between December 11 and enemy's artillery were replied to in the choir. His vacant chair was 1913, the following Liberal members Sir George Foster, Senators Landry promptly by our batteries," the state-

> Lieut. Matthews came to Chatham five years ago from St. Marys and was an accountant in the Bank of Montreal before enlisting. His rela-

SIR HORACE TOZER DEAD. BRISBANE, Australia, via London Aug. 21.—Sir Horace Tozer, K.C., M.G. ormer representative of the Queensland Government in London, is dead. Horace Tozer was born in New South Wales in 1844. He represented also received a large sum and 1909. Under his direction the Austion. tralian national art gallery was founded

tives reside in St. John, N.B.

FOUR LEGISLATORS ARE FOUND GUILTY

Saskatchewan Investigating Commission Files Report.

HOTELMEN SPENT MONEY

Charges Made Against Four Members Are Not Proven.

Elweed commission, appointed to inquire into the bribery and conspiracy ook another car near Waterworks Legislature for Prince Albert, have

wild scramble to escape, in which ve persons were hurt.

The commissioners and against reports in the charges laid against former members of the Legislature, G. Parrish says he remembers nothing Ens and J. F. Bole, and one of the

ture, member for Pinto Creek, a Pierce, member for Wadena, is und guilty of bribery; and C. H. member for Biggar, is aund guilty both of bribery and re- two hotel deals in which he received a iving money in connection with a share of money which changed hands.

Mr. Bradshaw charged eight memers of the Legislature with having money from the George Velle Company Eight Members Accused. Guiseppe Canestra, St. Hubert street, Montreal.

Montreal.

Albert Charron, Windsor Mills, Laval medical student.

Charles Rafferty, 242 DeCourcelles street, Montreal.

Calixte Nault. Victoriaville, P. Q.: Critically Injured — Edward Parcouchy, Drummondville, P. Q.: Arthur Provencher, Warwick, P. Q.: Laval Provencher, Warwick, P. Q.: Laval Provencher, Warwick, P. Q.: Laval Control of the Albert of the Albert Charron and Several times, and final tacks on the took no heed. Two the fight for the village of Tobol, which tacks on Puroj Manion were stopped by our fire. Near Lake Doiran British tacks on Puroj Manion were stopped by our fire. Near Lake Doiran British tacks on the change in the assembly in December, 1913. He turther made eight charges involving five members in the assembly in December, 1913. He turther made eight charges involving five members in the assembly in December, 1913. He turther made eight charges involving five members in the assembly in December, 1913. He turther made eight charges involving five members of the Struma Bulgarian at tacks on Puroj Manion were stopped by our fire. Near Lake Doiran British tacks on the further made eight charges involving five members in the assembly in December, 1913. He turther made eight charges involving five members in the assembly in December, 1913. He turther made eight charges involving five members of the Struma Bulgarian at tacks on Puroj Manion were stopped by our fire. Near Lake Doiran British tacks on Puroj Manion were stopped by our fire. Near Lake Doiran British tacks on the further made eight charges involving five members of the truther made eight charges involving five members of the Struma Bulgarian at tacks on Puroj Manion were stopped by our fire. Near Lake Doiran British tacks on Puroj Manion were stopped by our fire. Near Lake Doiran British tacks on the further made eight charges involving five members of the Unther made eight charges involving five members of the Unther torisk bathing, on the assembly in December, 1913.

Five hours after

Of the 27 charges made by Mr. Brad- dications that suggestions were made beinioni, Drummondville; C. Nazerano, Drummondville; C. Na sion. Of the remaining ten charges charges against Sheppard, Cawthrope

In the case of one of the charges against Hon. A. P. McNab, the comsioner Brown says that in his opinior TO LT. ROBT. MATTHEWS there is no evidence in support of the CHATHAM, Aug. 20.—A tribute to Charge "on which he would be war-ranted in imputing wrong-doing to Mc Nab," while Commissioner Elwood de Italians Repulse Attack of Enemy in the memory of Lieut. Robert T. Mat- clares that "Mr. McNab's evidence is ROME, Aug. 20, via London.—7:50 p. Battalion, who was reported killed in that the prosecutions in question were m.—The battle of the Isonzo has de-

> bribed to oppose the Government bil to abolish the bar, introduced Decem sociation, to influence members Legislature, but state that there is absolutely no evidence to implicate No lin, Totzke, Lochead and Sheppard. Cawthorpe and Pierce Involved.

They decline, on the unsupported evidence of the main witness, Brunner, one of the most active agents in the distribution of the funds, to They find that Cawthorpe received a large sum as a bribe in connection with the liquor legislation, and that Pierce Queensland in London from 1898 to as an instrument to defeat the legisla-

> In the case of Ens the commission ers differ, Commissioner J. T. Brown

holding that there is not evidence enough to convict him of receiving \$500 from Brunner, and Commissioner Elwood holding that he did receive such

Shenpard Received \$700. Sheppard Received \$700.
In the charge that J. A. Sheppard received \$700 on behalf of an applicant for a license at Limerick, the commissioners are unanimous in finding that Sheppard handed \$200 of this amount to the secretary of the local Liberal association, and deposited \$500 in his

own name.

In regard to the charge that Sheppard received money at Moose Jaw for a liquor license, the commission finds that Sheppard did not receive any of the \$1,000 paid, but that it all went to the Liberal campaign fund. No effort, nowever, was made to influence the

Lochead and Turgeon Absolved. and Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon of wrong doing in securing the withdrawal of a charge against a Gull Lake license holder, and the former of stifling a

ing \$100 from a Biggar hotelman to stifle prosecution.

In a charge against Hon. A. P. Mc charges against William Robertson, an finding the charge not proven, owing to Commissioner Elwood holding that the charges against Robertson were withdrawn as the result of a conversation between McNab and Robertson, in which the latter promised to suppor the Government if he retained the

license. a held culpable as being involved in The commissioners differ in the charge against J. F. Bole, a member of the

Bradshaw, seven are exonerated by the commission of the charges laid against them, namely: Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon, Hon. G. A. Langley, Hon. A. P. Mc-Nab, A. F. Totzke, J. Nolin, C. Lochead and S. I. Simpson. Two others, J. F. Bole and G. Ens, former members of the Legislature are exonerated by Comthe Legislature, are exonerated by Com- talion in the late Sir Wm. Van Horne's

training here

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SUPERSEDE GREEN? UR OLD stand-by, Green's hishit by the reaction against Teutonism of Carlyle and Germany and helped tion of Kitchener. provoke the Keltic Renascence." This and tends to take away our only sub- horse thieves, it may be said that while stantial one-volume history of Eng- everyone opposed to the change of

There is no doubt that much or most German is opposed to the change. of English historical and philosophical writing has been badly smudged by A PROTECTED ENEMY. German stupidity and pretentiousness W ILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, in the last century. Only around 1900 the head of an American news Many ill-based speculations of the ish. Hearst, if proofs were needed, was German historical school, their mag- thus shown to be the rankest enemy nification of Caesarism in ancient of Great Britain in the United States. Rome, their Teutomania, etc., began The news item reporting the incito make independent English thinkers dent in the British House came over swallow as Freeman and Green had newspapers. The Advertiser used the done in considerable measure. Even item, and readers learned of the exin music it began to be realized that posure, and the treachery of Hearst. and Brahms, their composers not rankwith the French, while the influence of the French Berlioz and the Hungarian Liszt was strong upon German

do for a successor to him? What we keep its readers in ignorance. want is a book of about 800 pages. Our local contemporary serves Goldwin Smith's "The United King- Ottawa masters with a doglike docility dom" is a brilliant political sketch, and It wags its tall for every action of high schools is excellent, so far as it gets no kicks. In fact, quite frequently own day and generation?

comprehensive volume. The co-operative compilations of Hunt and Oman and other works of limited or special character have put the materials, old and new, in neat little piles. What is wanted now is the writer to digest, organically vitalize and set forth with magic of insight and expression all this valuable mass. The grain is there, white unto the harvest. Excellent single volumes or short

histories have been written by British. Canadian and American scholars on paper has been coming into the country, fighting. other national histories, Rome, Greece, mediaeval and modern Europe, Russia, and now a number of Canadian historians have co-operated on the "Provinces of Canada." Perhaps Green was felt to be too high and secure; it seemed audacious to challenge comtory and with such great changes in outlook as the great conflict has proparison with him. But now, a hun-

TOO MUCH SHIFTING.

came to see the editor of The Adver- information. But so do a number of posed to the change of name, and The appear to be that if the American dail- and Other Poems," by Helen Gray Cone, posed to them, they wished to approach the Canadian dailies will also be com- A song of hate is a song of Hell; the matter in a friendly spirit, stating pelled to exclude their form charts, and Some there be that sing it well. amalgamating with the neighboring and rolls. Toronto is one of the last Glory of thought and glory of deed, two others, though of German descent, other youths have a craving for co-said their forebears had left Germany caine. Take away his racing information information in the story, here be the glery,

tiemen that while it was determined to draw nickels where a famous jockey Trample the red rose on the groundin the campaign, and while it stood on exhibition in adjoining tents at To- Cast her ashes into the seafirmly by the decision won by the name- ronto Fair. So that the Government is She shall escape, she shall aspire, changers, it would be glad now, as at canny about denying Toronto its fav- She shall arise to make men free the name changed to Waterloo be given horns of a dilemma. fair treatment and extended the use of | Perhaps the "don't bother us" bureau-

this paper's columns for communica- cracy at Ottawa is trying to exclude tions in the matter.

Meanwhile we have waited to see this means. Instead of facing the issue whether or not the name-changers were of the Hearst papers, which have been prepared to relinquish the name Kitch- recommended for exclusion by almost ener in an effort to acquire which they every decent journal in Canada, the put up such a stout fight, and we are wily police crowd at Ottawa is endeavglad to see that they have not "laid cring to exclude them on a technicality, down," but have carried their case to so that William Randolph will not be Ottawa, and are determined to fight offended. There has been a steady deto the end against the subterfuge and mand for the elimination of Hearst and deceit which have been practiced by his news service, but so far no action some of those allied with the agitation has been taken. The yellow man of to reject the accepted name of the the Orient cannot come freely within great British war lord. If the gentle- our borders, but the yellow man of New men who came to The Advertiser have York finds favor and patronage. Under waged their battle with scrupulous care the guise of saving Toronto from itself, to avoid the appearance of pulling the it would appear as if the "roundpolitical wires in an underhanded man- abouters" are endeavoring to keep the ner, it is certain that all of those con- rascals out, two years late, but better nected with their side have not been late than never. It will be interesting There have been tricks, shifts and pursued to shut out the Hearst news

evasions on every hand as a result of service, which should inevitably follow eling to the name of the kaiser's nest. NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN. tory of the English People, is change, while his own postoffice direc- dith-Duff commission by E. F. B. John-

tory showed hundreds of duplicated ston, K.C.: in the last two decades and more still names. The cabinet of Ontario is still the war itself. A distinguished sidestepping, but it is good to see the English writer says that Green's work name-changers still fighting in force, was the "germ of Herr Houston refuting the widespread doctrine that Stewart Chamberlain"; that he "smelt they had been won over for the rejec-

And, to paraphrase Horace G is rather hard on our old school friend famous remark about democrats and name is not a pro-German, every pro

did our more wide-awake writers begin service, recently was scourged in the to suspect the sham and superficiality British House of Commons because his of the German edifice. Shortly before doctored dispatches were revealed to his death Goldwin Smith remarked that have described the Jutland battle as Hegel was as dead as Pythagoras. an "overwhelming defeat" for the Brit

uneasy and unready to accept and the wires to the offices of two London

decadence had set in among the The other local paper, which buys Fermans since the deaths of Wagner its news from Hearst, suppressed the item. The flaying of Hearst for his crooked tactics towards the British ing with the Russian school or even did not see the light of day in its col-

Why?

Because, while our local contempor ary is ashamed of its connection with Hearst, it is ready to keep up its trench raid down to a science. to have been under the malignant business associations with this pariah Teutonic spell. What are we going to of journalism, so long as it is able to

Professor Wrong's little volume for Hughes, Rogers & Co., and for this goes. Gardiner's is a good text-book a platter of nourishing gruel is placed and probably Innes' is the same. But before it-advertising gruel made from is it not now, forty years after Green, boiling down good fat contracts. And high time that we had a new treat- if it wants a pretty, imported, madement of British history with some- for-Germany ornament to wear, in the to be so obscure as to require the ser- look at me." and scientific fairness, apart from this service, Ottawa is glad to remove all and all the new light since Green's seats of the mighty and the bold, it "Can the Germans hold out?" gets away with the Hearst News Ser-

> Some day it may wake up and find that the pretty ornament has been converted into a tin can.

THE LONG WAY 'ROUND.

and a sudden "reform wave" in the postoffice department is difficult to understand, unless we are to believe the statement that the dominion police sudden, that handbooks for race gambling cannot be eliminated so long as the duced, we want a new history of the prevalent for some years, and it is a cans got here first.

just reached the above conclusion. It is quite possible that the exclusion will be extended to "several New York OME days ago a deputation of dailies," according to a Toronto paper. leading citizens of Berlin, Ont., These newspapers also contain racing labor organizations. iser regarding the name-changing sit- Canadian papers, some of them very Advertiser took a stand radically op- ies are "frozen out" on this pretext, an American authoress. that there was a natural opportunity the sports of the Woodbine and Duf- Let them sing it loud and long, for bringing to a common understanding ferin Park will be compelled to forego We lift our hearts in a loftier song; both sides of the question by a com- their usual feast of stable "dope," promise involving the adoption of the which they devour at the one-arm name Waterloo, and at the same time lunch counters along with their coffee town. They believed that little op- stands of the racetrack gambler, and Glory of Hampden and Runnymede; position would be shown by the name- the handbook flourishes like the green Glory of swords and glory of souls! hangers, and they resented the impu- bay tree, in hotel corridors, in cigar Glory of songs mounting as birds, ation that those opposed to the change stores, in poolrooms, and anywhere. Glory of immortal of magical words; were necessarily pro-German. One of Thousands of the youth of Toronto have Glory of Milton, glory of Nelson, the Berliners was of British birth, while the fever for racetrack gambling as Tragical glory of Gordon and Scott;

because of the military spirit. They tion and mentally, the average Toronto were now willing to discard the name young man of the "wised-up" type of Berlin, but they wished to see the would suffer intellectual starvation. The Spirit of England none can slay! amalgamation of the two places brought With what admiration do they regard Dash the bomb on the dome of Paul'sabout, believing that there would never the trainer or the suddenly-risen, il- Deem ye the fame of the Admiral falls? be another opportunity to consummate literate lad who has happened to "sit a Pry the stone from the chancel floora plan long in the minds of many cit- winner," as he struts about the hotel Dream ye that Shakespeare shall live corridor! A foreign diplomat or a dis- Where is the giant shot that kills

some obnoxious American papers by to watch the circuitous route to be

The Ontario cabinet and private bills committee have played the game, and Government upon J. Wesley Allithe postmaster-general lent himself to son the following will always be a a very obvious subterfuge in stating memorable passage in the examination that duplexity of names prevented the of Sir Sam Hughes before the Mere-

E. F. B. Johnston-You heard Mr. Allison give his evidence the other day, did you not? General Hughes-I think so. Yes.

Question-You heard the sub-Answer-I expect so. Q.—Having heard his statement, your feeling toward Mr. Allison

at all changed? A .- Not a particle; it is strength-Q.—Strengthened by what he said? And still worthy of more trust and confidence on your part f you choose to give it to him!

A .- I know no man in this room I would rather trust than Allison oday, and that is saying a good Q.-I don't know-including the

A .- There are lots in this room besides the lawyers.
Q.—I ask you if your confidence and trust have been strengthened by hearing his evidence?

Q.-And being so strengthened, I suppose you would continue to trust him just the same as you formerly have done, and even more so if necessary?

-I have told you, I won't answer hypothetical questions. If you put your questions in proper English form I will answer them; not Q.-Would you trust him still fur-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It's a case of all Greece and no

The Canadians seem to have got the

to have been watching the cat. She's a wise mother who takes all necessary precautions against infantile

tained a strict neutrality in the To-

ronto "free-for-all." The Winnipeg crimes do not seem

last for ever.

Union has just rejected a proposal hair luxuriously spreading over her that the fourth vice-president always should be a Canadian. In many trades should be a Canadian. In many trades surprise, uttered a little cry.

A CHANT OF LOVE.

We lift our hearts to Heaven above, Singing the glory of her we love-England!

Glory of ships that sought far goals, Glory of Shelley, glory of Sidney. England!

The Advertiser informed these gen- tinguished nation-builder would fail to Wordsworth walking the old green hills? themen that while it was determined to draw nickels where a famous jockey adhere to its convictions as expressed would draw dollars if both were placed would draw dollars if both were placed Bind her, grind her, burn her with fire, excusing himself, and his strong sunchangers, it would be glad now, as at canny about denying foronto its fav-all times, to see that those who wished crite intellectual fodder. It is on the Lighting the lives that are yet unborn; Spirit supernal, Splendor eternal, England!

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Love and Contest

The woodthrushes were singing their first prize in our 'heart problem' consure, she was spending her usual after-supper hour on the "front toop," but her thoughts were far from the song-contest. birds. Farmer Cramer and his wife, While Metty was still reading her let-

of what she had read. The magazine was open at the editorial pages and ning a prize," the letter ran, after giving in large black-faced type, one a more or less minute autobiographical might have seen these words: "Our sketch. "My only wish in writing is

is not one of stifled ambition. prize contest. letter and as many of the other letters problem is the old, old problem. as possible will receive our personal a young man who works for my father. answers with advice from one of our I think I could make him love me if I could only live in different surroundings.

Then the editor went on to explain I love the country and country life, but that the first prize would be the neat I believe he has ambitions. I know that little sum of one hundred dollars, and I could never be happy anywhere but further explained the beauties of in this or some similar secluded spot. the parlor lamp, egg beaters, con- My heart problem is this: Since I candensed milk-can holders and other in- not be happy in the way that would teresting articles that were to be dis- correspond to this man's ambitions, tributed among the others whose let- have I any right to make him love me? ters were deemed of especial interest. And since in his eyes I must be a Metty was indifferent to these trifles simple country girl, how could I make

and even the check for one hundred him love me anyway?" ars didn't interest her especially. Then, with excitement such as he had 'As many of the letters as possible never felt before in his life, Si turned These words were the ones printed at the head of them all. It was caused her to sit and stare so intently the man who loved the country, the man into the growing shadows. Even if who had an innate passion for the soil there were only a small possibility that left no room in his heart for city that her letter might be answered she ambitions. The problem he presented

would venture it.

As she rose from the step she was needs regard him as a boor and clout too intent on her project to see the because he was working as her father's tall, erect, though muscle-weary figure hired man, and in order to win her love of Si Larned, as he came from his last he felt it was necessary to break away aties in the barn, through the shadow from the things he loved and m of the house. Si enjoyed the distinc- way for himself in the city. tion of being the one and only "hired could make her admire. But in th man" on the Cramer farm, a position meantime he would be miserably out o which he alternately regarded as his selement. What should he do? greatest curse or his fondest blessing, So intent had Si been in reading first all of which depended on the degree of the letter then the magazine that h

cordiality in Metty Cramer's smile.

Metty stole quietly to her father's side, reading the pages over his show desk and took from it the sole bottle der. Metty's mother had left the root of ink which the Cramer establishment boasted and, with this and her was in the hall pulling off his boots.

father's pen in hand, she ascended to "Were you writing the gospel tru father's pen in hand, she ascended to "Were you writing the gospel truth her own room, there to work out her Metty?" he asked, putting rough, mus problem, as she regarded it. Mean-time, Si sank down on the porch step. It was good to hear the birds in their Quite a few great dignitaries seem last low song and Si filled his lungs and then, as her father shambled back suckle that wound its way around the wonder if we should ever have known caught sight of the flutter of Metty's contest. skirt as she went into the house and his peace of mind turned to regret. Why had Metty Sir Adam Beck seems to have main- avoided him, he asked himself, and then he answered this question to his own satisfaction. "Of course, she

he told himself. "Some city man will ome along for her and then she won't done, that although a "hired" man at "Can the British keep it up?" is a present, he was learning valuable les- tiful, but they daub a bit to make it tation of affairs subsequent to 1815, sequently, because of its favor at the question always to be matched with he had won some little local reputa-

Of Joffre it may be said. "First he takes a nibble, then he takes a bite."
And just at present he is a veritable gourmand.

It's about time the Liberals on that parliamentary building committee told the country whether or not they approve the actions of Hon. Robert t Rogers.

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Arrive—10:23 a.m., *1:25 p.m., 6:25 p.m., 2:25 The time seems ripe for a concise and comprehensive volume. The co-oper-stive comprise for a concise and comprehensive volume. The co-oper-stive compilations of Hunt and Oman feats" for the British.

thing that occurred to him to do was to read the new number of The Hearth A pocket-fitting copy of Conan Companion. Si's custom always was to among racetrack followers, has been barred from the mails and from the express in Canada. For years this ture of British, Italian and French s hit in the head with shell splinters, but express in Canada. For years this ture of British, Italian and French agriculture, probably accounted for his more than usual success with Cramer's nobody expects the crown prince to be

Austria has lost 830,000 men in two On the first page of the magazine be- lvory. months; German losses also have been tremendous. A war involving such tremendous. A war involving such drains on human material cannot last for ever.

A Texas woman just shoots every word, he labored through it. Then he sat for a few minutes staring mediate the chickens when last for ever. tatively into the stove-hole at the side | she wants a stew. Better send of the room, and then, cautiously, he her to join the American 8:30 ling cannot be eliminated so long as the detailed information contained only in the Racing Form and certain news- lishing firms, has just been issued.

Of the room, and then, cautiously, the went to Cramer's desk and took out a pencil, delved into the woodbox for a pencil, delved into the woodbox

her pink worsted slippers and Japanese dumb police organization which has The International Typographical crepe kimono and her light-brown the Americans dominate the Canadian know you were here," she said, holding the folds of her kimono high at her neck. "I came downstairs for the magazine. I wanted to finish a story I was reading. I am very sorry." And in another minute she was back in her room and Si was still standing on the stairs gazing up whither the little pink Sir Sam Hughes displaying it, worsted slippers and the flutter of the figured Japanese crepe had vanished.

"I wanted to look over that story again," Si mused, "but I guess I can write the letter in rough first and then have a look at the magazine again to-

It was a month later, and neither Metty nor Si had received the answer to the problem that confronted them, to the problem that confronted them, although each had watched faithfully for the mails. Then came The Hearth Companion and, as Mr. Cramer had overtaken the mail-carrier on his way back from the village that morning, he had come into possession of the magazine first.

"I guess you want to get a look at the new fashions," he told Metty as he came into the house and, passing it to her, he turned to Si, who had come in from the fields for his mid-day dinner. "Here, Si, here's a letter from the magazine folks. I guess they want you to subscribe to their magazine. And by gravy, if there isn't a letter for Metty, too! Those fellows don't seem to care how they use their postage stamps to send all those letters to one house the same day in dif-ferent envelopes. Seems to me as if one stamp would have carried them

Si opened his letter hurriedly without burned hand was fairly shaking with emotion and surprise when he took out an oblong white paper, on which was written an order for one hundred dollars, payable to Si Larned. "We take pleasure in announcing to you that your letter has been awarded the

Haig and a few other leaders ory. had made the biggest mistake blunder here.

Judge Hughes delivered a speech in a speech it was too.

quietly and bravely wearing mourning, near Hudson's Bay. evening song on the elms that sur-evening song on the elms that sur-test," it ran. "As you see, we are publishing it without your name, as publishing it without your name, as as the kaiser explains, will some of the test," it ran. "As you see, we are publishing it without your name, as as the kaiser explains, will some of the test," it ran. "As you see, we are rounded and looked down upon the low-eaved farmhouse, but Metty Cramer did not hear them. To be sure, she was spending her usual after.

Borden do not relish the idea of pect to hear a suggestion that most wearied by the monotonous duties of the day, rocked back and forth in the twilight. Metty sat bolt upright on the top step of the porch and stared out ahead of her into the shadow.

Open in her lap was the latest issue of The Hearth Companion. She had to the day, rocked back and forth in the ward for having the tenth best letter, Si grasped the magazine which she had out ahead of her into the shadow.

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An Irishman, who went to Port on the had on the table and on the table and on the table and on the table and on the table. He turned past his ourselves, winter or summer.

An Irishman, who went to Port on the had on the table and on the table an being sentenced there for the

The Hearth Companion. She had as he had written it, save for the Wednesday on one of the early morn been reading it till the shadows began to fall too heavily beneath the trees until he came to the tenth letter. Could cided to have a sleep under a tree. I cided to have a sleep under a tree. He and now she merely sat and thought of what she had read. The magazine "I have not the slightest hope of win- a traction car whistle he hustled, and thought this really have been written by Metty? slept for some time, and when he hear a traction car whistle he hustled, and wife asked, "What's the matter? W Heart Problem Contest." Below this that someone wiser than myself might heading the editor of the magazine give me advice. I am an uneducated had announced the plans of a new simple farmer's daughter. My problem answered. "It's a little after 4 o'c , I do she replied. He looked at his wat "If you have a heart problem we not want to go on the stage and I do not want to be a Red Cross nurse, and himself to sleep. "Me for the wall prizes will be awarded for the best I do not want to go to college. My wagon henceforth," he informed I

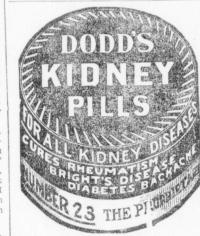
with the home-coming of the 142nd Battalion that he turned on the rain. There should be some journalist joy

riding in connection with the city hall We are about the only folks that have A Jap has beaten the Amer-

should be a threat of war in this One thing we like about the American presidential contest—we do not hear much about W. Juice Bryan. He s.m., commencing June 19, 1916.

On the board walk at Port Stanley reminds one of the ancient and dearly beloved

has taken his place alongside the lat



LONDON TIMETABLES

Grand Trunk Railway.

men have a right to powder their faces

swimming records.

* * *

President Wilson reminds us of another character, Move-on Wilson, he's

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Depart for the east—5:20 a.m. daily fornia. A lot of men in London get home at night barefooted. Some pussy daily, 7:23 p.m. daily except Sunday, 11:20 a.m. daily, 7:23 p.m. daily, 16:00 p.m. daily.

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We have read an editorial about the glory of the Ypres

den. *123 p.m. *123 a.m., *5:51 a.m., *6:23 a.m., *7:30 a.m., *11:40 a.m., \$3:25 p.m., *11:21 p.m.

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There may be fun at the awful when he was on the job. an ice palace. That's just the kind of north pole, but we want to have an easy access to it. We have The women of Germany who are now to go through the warm wave

Poet Bill will probably have a series some passionate poem.

The men who have been gassed at A lot of apologists for Camp the front cannot drink liquor. We ex-

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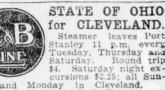
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ican tennis champion. There To ST. THOMAS and PORT STANLEY

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It is surprising how some folks, not

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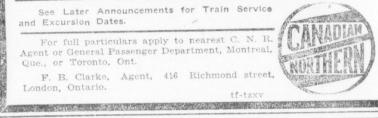
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BATTALION SONGS

(Readers Are Invited to Contribute

Songs of Their Favorite Bat-

tallons to This Column.

HERE'S TO THE BOYS OF THE 1-6-0,

Here's to the boys of our battalion, Strong fellows, brave and true,

They will fight and do what's right,

They're going to fight to show What can be done for our country,

Daily Bible

Question Club

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.

titute the International S. S. Les-

ory on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions:

"Journeying to Jerusalem." Acts xx.

They'll do their bit and we know

Three cheers for the One-Six-O. Hurry up, hurry up, and join them

And when they meet the foe

V ERSE--New and Old

THOSE SONGS MY MOTHER USED TO SING. Auntie's Friend. Auntie's Friend.

Within the shadow of my room
An old melodeon idly stands,
A relic of my dear old home
Long years ago in distant lands.
Its ivory keys are turning brown,
But 'round it tender mem'ries cling.
And with its sweetest tones have flown
Those songs my mother used to sing.

Here's to the boys of our battalion,
Strong fellows, brave and true,
They are going to fight for our country,
To fight for our red, white and blue.
So let us be up and doing,
Yes, doing our bit alone,
For we can knit socks for our soldier
hovs.

"Believe Me, if All Those Endear- And keep the fires burning at home. ing Young Charms,"

ing Young Charms,"

Is a song that she oft sung to me,—
And the "Last Rose of Summer" still breathes a fragrant melody;
Ah! "Do You Remember Sweet Alice,
Ben Bolt."

Chorus:
Here's to the boys of the One-Six-O, Cheer them on, for they are soon to go to like the kaiser and fight like sin, And they won't let up fill they get to the boys of the One-Six-O, Cheer them on, for they are soon to go to like the kaiser and fight like sin, And they won't let up fill they get to the boys of the One-Six-O, Cheer them on, for they are soon to go to like the kaiser and fight like sin, And they won't let up fill they get to the boys of the One-Six-O, Cheer them on, for they are soon to go to like the kaiser and fight like sin, And they won't let up fill they get to the boys of the One-Six-O, Cheer them on, for they are soon to go to like the kaiser and fight like sin, And they won't let up fill they get to the boys of the One-Six-O, Cheer them on, for they are soon to go to like the kaiser and fight like sin, And they won't let up fill they get to the boys of the One-Six-O, Cheer them on, for they are soon to go to like the kaiser and fight like sin, And they won't let up fill they get to the boys of the One-Six-O, Cheer them on, for they are soon to go to like the kaiser and fight like sin, And they won't let up fill they get to the boys of the One-Six-O, ONE OF OXFORD' otes ring— t I hear those dear old songs For the land they love

Those songs my mother used to sing. Its frame is falling to decay, The music from its soul has fled.

And those dear hands that used to play,

Like autumn leaves, lie still and dead.

They're going to fight to show

I see her dear form sitting there Sometimes, when fancy takes its wing; And then, with tear-dimmed eyes, I hear Those songs my mother used to sing. Come Back to Erin, Mavourneen,

Mavourneen;
Tenderly of Ireland's isle she sang,
And of Bonnie Annie Laurie,
That oft through dear old Scotland's mountains rang. Ah! Way Down Upon the Swanee River, What happiness those misty mem'ries

Tonight I hear those dear old songs Those songs my mother used to sing.



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16-38 Golden Text-"I Commend You to Acts xx., 32.

God, and to the Word of His Grace.

3. What would be the result if pastors preach the Gospel from house to licly? (This is one of the questions tion is "Y-eep" (or E-pray is the French which may be answered in writing by way), and "Ver-dun," emphasis fairly self. I am inclosing 25 cents. I am only Someon



Steel-cut Coffee Chaffless

Billy Coffybean says: Search the world from end to end, You will find no other blend That equals,—' Rideau Hall.'''

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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is perfectly correct.

"A Stepmother's" Aim.

"Who is there, tapping at my window,

Disturbing me from my night's rest?"

but I think you have quite a bit of cour-

Can anyone else supply the words of

A Chicago Vacation

Dear Miss Grey,-Having seen where

Old Country Woman' sent in some

Sulphur on Coals.

Has Dimples.

Just Grown-Up Children.

mediately only I am so very busy with

having extra men to cook for. It is har-

vest time, and with building operations

It seems to me from some of the let-

trivial matters. One will say that the

BRIGGS' NO STICKINESS

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HAMILTON

f the readers give me o

Hospitals in Guelph.

Dear Miss Grey,—Could you, or any of your readers, tell me if there are more than one hospital in Guelph, and to whom one should address a letter or beaches with cream, small cakes, tea.

(c). Salmon loaf with border of stuffed eggs, potato salad, scones, sliced peaches with cream, small cakes, tea. the names of the hospitals? When introducing a lady and gentleman, would it be proper to say: "Miss Brown, meet Mr. Jones," and when a gentleman takes a lady in the say in the takes a lady into a restaurant should she thank him for the treat? My writsne thank him for the treat? My willing, is it very bad? Would like your fruit jelly containing orange and ban-opinion of it. Best wishes to all. opinion of it. Best wishes to all.

BILLIE. Ans.-1. Hope some Guelph reader not served at a supper but at a noonwill respond with this information. 2.
Better to say "Miss Brown, may I (or let me) introduce Mr. Jones." The word 'meet' in an introduction is considered in a fruit bowl, add whipped cream in oad form. No, it's not very bad.

A Vinegar Ple. Dear Miss Grey,—I see where "Girl of All Trades" has sent in some cro-chet patterns. Can I have them? I do not care for the knitted ones. If any of the readers will send me quilt blocks designs I will return the favor in any way I can. Dear Miss Grey, mother would like you to print a recipe for vinegar pie. I also wish to thank "Spruce Shelter" for information of the St. Potty No. 2 (2012) to 1. 2 (2012) to 2. the 65th Battalion, Saskatoon. I am sending stamp for patterns. Hope I am not too late. I am sending some coupons and a few flags. Perhaps someone will want them. I will sign as before, MABEL II.

Ans.—I have inserted two of "G. of song which starts like this: A. T.'s" designs into your envelope, and shall retain it for a few days in case any quilt designs come for you.

2. Wonder if you will like this ple recipe: Vinegar Pie.—One cup of of Also "Where the River Shannon Flows"? water, 1 cup of sugar, piece of butter size of egg, ½ cup flour, 3 tablespoonnutmeg. Stir all together, and when few coupons which have been received

Dear Miss Grey,—Seeing I am a soldier's wife with six small children to raise the oldest just eight, I think I will have my little say regarding patriotic money. I am very grateful to receive it, for without it I could not possibly make ends meet on the Government's allowance at the price everything is. Oh, you farmer's wife, I feel thing is only the work of the wicked, windy city of Chicago, the wicked, windy city of Chicago, the wicked, windy city of Chicago, the wife I spent my vacation. Some city, but I'd hate to live there. thing is. Oh, you larmer's wile, I reel very sorry for you. Why don't you take note of that big man (Sam Hughes) and the money he is spending—not his own money; he is too wise for that, but the Government's money, he ap more, too, that have reached me from various sources.

When you larmer's wile, I reel where I spent my vacation. Some City, the foot. To make as illustrated will require 43% yards of 44-inch material for full portions of skirt, vest, collar, sleeve extension and skirt yoke, and 33% yards for panels, sleeves, waist portions and drapery for an 18-year. It's you poor down-trodden farmers that's helping to furnish it for him. Leave the soldier's wife alone to spend her few dollars that's given to her to spend on behalf of her family. I have not been able yet to save enough out of it to buy a cow, which would be a great money-saver in our family, as the farmers want such a price for them; it's beyond my reach. If "O. F." C. E." cares I will send her an account and she can have all that's over count and she can have all that's over to buy gasoline for the car, for fair times will soon be here. I should worry, but I don't. ONE OF OXFORD'S OWN 168TH

Dear Miss Grey,—Just a few lines in '2. Could anyone give me a pin of the reply to "Soldier's Wife," Oxford 135th Battalion? I could give in ex-

James, but very few or \$20 for a hat, especially in these times, when farmers are doing their bit for king and country, both by men and money. We are proud of our men who have donned the khaki and can sympathize with the women who have seen their loved ones go.

But why does "Soldier's Wife" pick on the farmers, because she in the solution of the solution the s

on the farmers, because she has probably had her lot cast in with a family by "L. of K. L."? meal. I know for a fact she can find families in the city who live as "close" as it is possible to live, but I also know as it is possible to live as it is possible to they are not in the majority and neither are the farmers. I venture to say if "Soldier's Wife" would make an unexpected call at meal time at a farmer's home she would find she could sit right and hired help and have a meal she could enjoy as well as in a city home, and surely if she has spent seven years, as she says, among farmers, she has spent seven years, as she says, age for Curly Locks' pieces. You for-The six daily studies for this week on for next Sunday. Read the Bible well as in a city nome, and surely it in advance.

UERLY LOCKS.
she has spent seven years, as she says, Ans.—Saucy Kate, please send postamong farmers, she has had many a age for Curly Locks' pieces. You forgood meal, or if not where could she have been? I am quite sure not around these posts or it must be so far ages, so I guess all the scolding secretary. Law Society of Upper Cansada, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Ont. Now, is some women can keep quite a family on what other women waste. It has been so far ages, so I guess all the scolding so far ages, so I guess all the scolding secretary. Law Society of Upper Cansada, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Ont. Now, is that not a nice, complete answer for what other women waste. It has been so far ages, so I guess all the scolding some people think that a crime. these parts, or it must have been before ve can remember. In these times the Dear Miss Grey,-For cholera in hird help eat with the family, and chicks, when the chicks are out of a much.

nishing concrete examples of the power from \$1.50 to \$2 for such, and they only wear about two weeks.

way), and versum, emphasis tell, and the syllaequally divided between the two syllalayers old. What do you think of
my writing? Hoping this is not taking
will be excused this time. Thanks all home

means treasonable acts or conspiracy against the highest in our Empire. This would include an aim to take the life of the reigning sovereign, his or her consort, or the heir-apparent; conspiring sort, or the heir-apparent sort, or the with others for the same purpose, or en- others. Yes, do call. You write fairly deavoring to injure them in any way.

Also to render any aid whatever, in noney, information, influence, etc., to a ountry at war with Britain is an Dear Miss Grey,—One of your Scotch readers wished to get the "Highland-

offence of high treason.

3. I do not know, and could not give man's Toast." I have it, and will gladly copy the words in about a week's time. I make a copy of the piece important of the make a copy

Company Suppers.

Dear Miss Grey,-Would you be kind going on at the same time, it does make nough to suggest some menus for extra work.
ompany suppers, when one does not It seems to wish the trouble of preparing a din-ner. Also, is it proper to serve fruit women are only grown-up children after ocktails such as grapefruit, etc., when all, and can "spat" over some very

cold meat is served? Thanking you in advance, I remain, Ans.—These menus may answer, or not sufficiently elaborate, you can f course add to them any dishes that

suggest themselves. (a) Sliced tomatoes with dressing. old sliced tongue, homemade relish, cananas and ice cream, crumb cake

(b) Cabbage, walnut and celery salad,

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Province Gypsy gum wrappers, could I have the Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ... letter "W," if that is included in the ones she sent in? If not, could some Measurement: Bust.... Waist...

could give in ex-some of the soldiers

there is the good and bad with soldiers as with everything else, and we will Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed where have to take them as they are. I know of men who have gone to the comic recitations. I am forwarding front from a sense of duty, and who

nuch.

1. Has anyone a pretty nightdress Kate" wanted to exchange recitations.

Ans .- No. "Betty," no trouble, I as-

sure you. Yours is a very sensible view FIRST TIMER.

Ans.—As near as I can give it with
Nannie's" collection I thought I would ferent." Crocheting readers, please send ouse in addition to preaching it pub- out indication marks, the pronouncia- try and help, too, as some day I may yoke and insertions designs for "Betty Someone else has sent "Scotch Read-

oles.

2. I haven't looked up an encyclopedia definition, but believe "high treason" means treasonable acts or conspiracy means treasonable acts or conspiracy against the highest in our Empire. This go as

my writing? Hoping this is not taking up too much space. I may call again will be excused this time. Thanks all home in time to make a block for her duilt.

My, how I do pity the soldiers at on?

Grandma Kraw I

mother knew it when she was young, and would like to get it. Some of the words are:

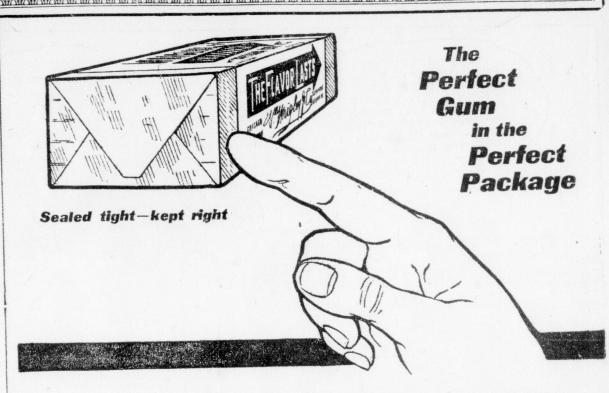
"On the field of battle, mother, All alone I lay; Angels watch o'er me, mother, Till the break of day.' BRITISH GIRL.

Ans.—1. A Friday.
2. Referred to our readers. Hope we may get it for "grandmother."

A Lawyer's Education you in advance.

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Ans .- You will have thought your an I had to get the advice of a real law G.C.Briggs & Sons follows: 1. You require a junior my triculation certificate. 2. Either tion, then you must be articled to some are away amid dangers we know not, war.



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is sealed - that's the thing I like about it. No matter when or where I buy it, the flavor is there - full strength, and it's fresh and clean.



Wants to Exchange.

acts xx. 32.

1. Verse 16—As a geographical exercise, look up on the map the places mentioned in verses 13 to 17, and say where they are situated.

2. Verses 17-21—Paul here opens his heart, and gives his personal experience without any of the art of the orator; would it be more Christian, and more practical, or not, and why, 4f modern preachers would constantly give their experiences in their sermons thus furnishing concrete examples of the power from \$1.50 to \$2 for such, and they included a point of the concrete in this high elements as a geographical exercise, look up on the map the places, in the day, cover the chicks, when the chicks are out of the cop with old carpet, put an old dish that cop with

Dear Miss Grey,—Just a line, as I lidn't see my last letter in print. I see The Advertiser. How is "Deserted" what kind of goitre. Is it just the getting along, and dear "Mrs. Gay" simple goitre that just affects the and "Aunt Nannie"? Sorry I wasn't throat or the kind that affects the whole

much to get a pin of the 135th and 142nd Battalions, if anybody has one to spare. With best wishes, from A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

Ans.—Where were your bright eyes, child? Your other letter was in print at the time. I'm not printing your closing paragraph, because—well, I do willing to help in my humble way any closing paragraph.

pass unchannenged, for it is a fiber on is the only English-speaking man is the only English-speaking man is the squadron. I love to help other us, and I think the cases mentioned are us, and I think the cases mentioned are us, and I have been in this come a lawyer? Where it would be necessary to go—to high school or to necessary to go—to hig pass unchallenged, for it is a libel on is the only English-speaking man college—and for how long? Thanking liquor, or entering a bar, and even if luck and happiness, I still remain it was the case, does "O.F.C.E." think what may be the cause? Now, Miss | Ans.-You have a most helpful d Grey, I do not condone the fault, and position for a "Pussy Cat," and jus am only sorry if it's true. But do these people that talk this way realize what loneliness is like?—that awful feeling requested. It must be interesting to when everything looks black, those be providing for two Tommies, as you thoughts that rise and stay with us no are. I am in hopes our readers will matter what we do, when our dear ones take up the adopting of a prisoner of

have our dearest and best (D.V.) back the handy remedy that quickly heals

Dear Miss Grey,-In Saturday's Ad been away for five weeks on my vertiser I saw where "Port Elginite ys; had a lovely time, but didn't gives help for goitre, but doesn't sa

What day did August 1, 1899, come SUN FLOWER NO. 2. Ans.-1. Will "Port Elginite" please

Dear Miss Grey,-Inclosed please find a few more coupons also some cards

not approve of that sort of thing, and he never sent address in answer to your other note.

Willing to help in the Mail-Box readers do for "Aunt Nannie." I have adopted two soldiers at the front whom I have never seen, and keep same in smokes and handkerchiefs, socks, etc., and Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again, but I cannot let the letter of "O.F.C.E" are both in the Flying Corps, and one

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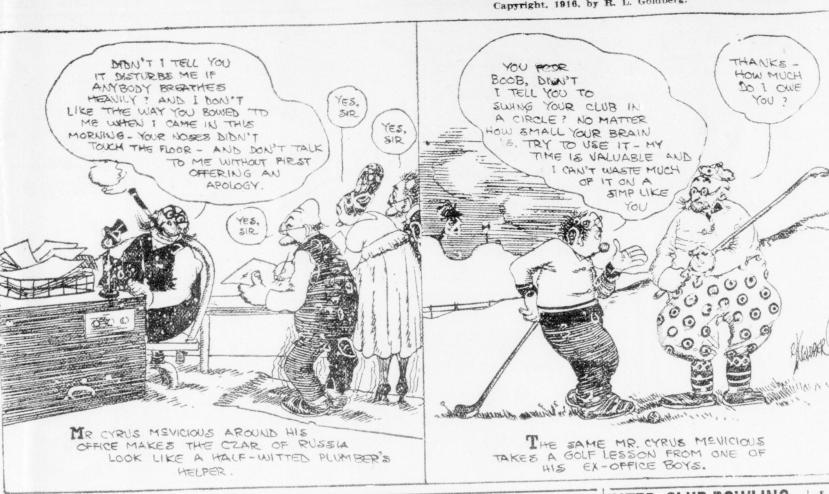
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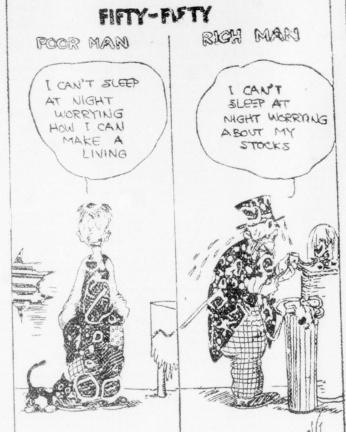
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Pride Goeth Before a Golf Ball.-By Goldberg.





Coombs Holds Cubs to One Lonely Hit

Brooklyn Twirler Shuts Out Tinker's Bunch-Cardinals Also Use Whitewash Brush on Giants - Braves Defeat Reds Through Mitchell's Wildness.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Boston won the first game of the series from Cindinnati here today 4 to 3. Mitchell's vildness in the early innings was re-

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Jack Coombs eld the Cubs to one hit and Brooklyn

shut out the locals 1 to 0. Wheat tripled when Zeider misjudged the ball At St. Louis Coombs and Meyers; Hendrix and Blackburn,

CARDS BLANK GIANTS.
ST. LOUTS, Aug. 20.—New York could not hit Steele with men on bases today, while St. Louis hit Benton hard and opportunely, and whitewashed the dependence of the could not hit Steele with men on bases today, while St. Louis hit Benton hard and opportunely, and whitewashed the statement of the could not hit Steele with men on bases today, while St. Louis hit Benton hard and opportunely, and whitewashed the statement of the could not hit Steele with men on bases today, while St. Louis hit Benton hard and opportunely, and whitewashed the statement of the could not hit Steele with men on bases today, while St. Louis hit Benton hard and opportunely, and whitewashed the statement of the could not hit Steele with men on bases today, while St. Louis hit Benton hard and opportunely, and whitewashed the statement of the could not hit Steele with men on bases today, while St. Louis hit Benton hard and opportunely, and whitewashed the statement of the could not hit Steele with men on bases today. The could not hit Steele with men on bases today, while St. Louis hit Benton hard and opportunely, and whitewashed the statement of the could not hit Steele with men on bases today.

and Gonzales.

RECORD CROWD SEES SHAMROCKS DEFEAT CHAMPS TRIM OTTAWA CORNWALL, 6 TO 3

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—The Sham- OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—The largest first 1:45 p.m. New York at St. Louis, clear, 3:30 rocks defeated Cornwall 6 to 3 in the crowd that has witnessed a lacrosse N. L. U. fixture here Saturday in one match in Ottawa for many years saw p.m. of the cleanest games of the season, the champion Nationals defeat the The Shamrocks captured the game in Senators at Lansdowne Park yesterthe third quarter, when they scored day, the final score being 15 to 6, four goals to Cornwall's two. Cornwall made the only score in the first quarter and Shamrocks the only tallies in the second and fourth periods.

TODAY'S P. S. L. GAME POSTPONED.

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The Public Service League ball game scheduled for this afternoon between The Advertiser and C. P. R. has been between the Forest City and Ontarios Baltim The Advertiser and C. P. R. has been postponed by mutual consent of the two clubs. A number of the players of both teams are out of the city, so the game will be played at some future of wet grounds. No date has been set

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

At Pittsburg-First game- R.H.E. Brooklyn0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 3 Pittsburg0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 -2 6 0

At Chicago-COOMBS ALLOWS ONLY ONE HIT. New York 200 600 000 00-2 6 4 p.m. Batteries-Tesreau and Kocher;

tripled when Zeider misjudged the sand scored on a wild pitch.

Score—

Brooklyn ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1

Brooklyn ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

Clarents and Meyers; Hendrix and Blackburn, Tragressor; Meadows, New York

Ames and Gonzales. At Pittsburg-Second game- R.H.E. Chicago

Smith and Kocher; Steele Batteries-Rixey and Killifer; Toney, Knetzer and Wingo, Clarke.

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Chicago, clear, 3 p.m.

Boston at Cincinnati, clear, 3 p.m. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Scores. Sunday's Scores,

Providence 6, Buffalo 4.

Railway and Police will meet at Queen's Other Sports on Page Four.

MASTE

I Have you Smoked a Noblemen Cigar lately?

Two Rinks Entered From

which will decide the championship of

F. Willgoose J. Gray V. Keene C. B. Laur ELMWOODS. W. W. Scott A. M. Hunt C. Speiran F. E. Silcox, sk LONDON R. C.

Wm. Turnbull W. A. Mor A. B. Heffernan J. S. Bell J. McDougall, sk. W. Snelgrova, sk.

GET AN EVEN SPLIT

Divide Double-Header Saturday and Sunday.

NEWARK, Aug. 20.—Newark and Toronto broke even in today's double-header, Newark taking the first game can be made to equal the lamous matry fadeaway. Never before Lave I seen a pitcher in whom I have so much confidence as I have in Smith header, Newark taking the first game!

4 to 1 and Toronto capturing the past week Detroit gained

County Club.

Capt. F. Street, well-known Essex second 7 to 1. Each team won their on every club except one in the Amerigame by superior batting. Scores— can League, and are now back in fourth

defeated Buffalo at Rocky Point today one of the ladies was instantly killed 6 to 4. Buffalo was leading by two Drouillard's car was completely wrecked runs when Providence took their last turn at bat. The Grays scored four

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

At Baltimore-Second game- R.H.E. Burns. Tipple, Crowell and McAyov Montreal0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 1 Saturday. be Richmond1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 -- 5 10 1 Stromboli at Batteries-Fullenweider and Howley; the mile and Ross and Reynolds.

Toronto00000000000 career, and Batteries-McTigue and Kritchell; Enzman and Egan.

At Newark—Second same— R.H.E. field as bidders Toronto0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 6 2 Philadelphia Newark0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-2 5 3 Zimmerman

right and Egan.

Two rinks will represent each this additional track. Speaking editorwoods will meet the Thistics and the Rowing Club the Asylum in the first game, which will be 18 ends. The two winning rinks will play off for the championship shield and the other two raing operations, especially at a time racing operations.

F. A. BROWN AND H. COLEMAN L. Colleges of the save that the control of the central

> bane is always in good condition is due tenth. Johnson allowed only six hits, to the fact that he is a great baseball but at this stage of the game Cobb broke participated. second better than a lot who are getting real money for doing so.

Manager McGraw of the Giants thinks he has another Christy Mathewson in George Smith, the Columbia pitcher. this, Smith delivers a fast ball with the

First game—

R.H.E.
Toronto00000010-15 t
Newark00100021*-4100
Markle. Manning and Kritchell:
Smallwood and Egan

Baltimore at Buffalo, clear, 3:45 p.m.

Newark at Montreal, clear, 3:30 p.m.

Providence at Toronto, clear, 3:30 p.m

ARACDICAN ACCOUNTY AND TORONTO A cident. His car, which was crowded collided with another car, and the oc PROVIDENCE, Aug. 20.—Providence cupants of both were thrown out, and

Earl Tingling, the Minneapolis Club's Score—
R.H.E.
Providence2000004-682
Buffalo000020004-682
Louis Cardinals, and will report next 259 Buffalo0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 — 4 8 4 spring. Two years ago he was with the Baumgartner and Yelle; Pennock and cause he lacked control. He has apparently found this, as he is considered one of the best twirlers in the American Association.

and they are a class will takely keep second high score was made by the Australian busy for some time. He Hynd's rink, with two wins and one ley and Winston.

At Richmond—First game— R.H.E.

Montreal ... 2 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 0—8 12 2
Richmond ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4

Batteries—Cadore and Madden;
Leake, Crabble, O'Donnel and Park. Leake, Crabble, O'Donnel and Reynolds. R.H.E. to see a middleweight fight that should Rinks and scores: Buffalo 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—4 11 0 make them sit up. From advance no-Dr. Rea Providence ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 tices it would appear that they will J. Hately Batteries—Gaw and Onslow; Peters draw a gate nearly as large as when Dr. Jarvis Jack Johnson won his title from Tommy J. Lochead, sk.

Rochester ... 3 3 0 1 3 1 1 0 0-12 15 1

Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3 6 7

The Finn established himself as just W. W. Scott hest of the old horses in S. Webb he won the Merchants' R. D. Hillier Handicap at Saratoga on A. Gunther, sk. beating Ed. Crump, Roamer, Flying Fairy, and going three-sixteenths in 1:58, A. D. Heffernan track record for the dis- S. T. Anderson equalling the ran the best race of his At Newark-First game- R.H.E. tance. He Ill take some beating in J. ...200000000 career. and Handicap next Saturday.

The Boston Braves have entered the C. Wheeler against Brooklyn and the services of Heinle the Chicago Cubs, and C. Gordon, sk. ent denial of Joe Tinker Batteries—Brady and Hayden; Endespite the recent denial of Joe Thick Won 1, lost 2.

would not be a great surprise to see him go to one of these three clubs.

the city. Two rinks will represent each club and the games will be played at the Elmwood Bowling Club on Tuesday afternoon commencing at 4 o'clock.

This additional track. Speaking the Windsor lally on the question, the Windsor lally on the question, the Windsor lally on the guestion, as has been for track in operation, as has been for track in operation, as has been for track in operation, as has been for the control of t afternoon commencing at 4 o'clock.

J. Lochead, H. Kompass, R. D. McDonald and W. McCutcheon will act as

Judges. The greens will be described by the control of the cont or for the proprietor of one of the capital's fashion, outweighed thirty pounds, and Leachie hasn't fought since. The greens will be drawn for need of a third race track in this dis-

Second Lieut. Arnold, Cambridge Cricketer, in Latest List.

London, Aug. 21.—The latest casualty ambling Matty greatly in features, th, to me, is the Matty of this gen-

tion in the fighting on the Somme. free and easy motion of Matty and he has a drop ball that I am convinced can be made to equal the famous Matty reported missing and believed killed is Second Lieut, A. C. P. Arnold, the old Malvernian, Cambridge University E. Turner "blue" and member of the Hampshire

> County cricketer, has been killed in ac-Sergt. Ernest Shorrocks, who played

both cricket and rugby football for oSm- | I. erset County, has been killed in action, while Capt. Robert Hugh Wade Gary. another Somerset County footballer, A. Soccer players have taken a leading

part in the British drive. When the call the colors was made early last year, the entire team of the Hearts Club of R. Tretheway the Scottish League enlisted together.

S. HORN'S RINK WINS ROWING CLUB TOURNEY

W. Hynd's Rink Second-Tournament Tonight, Draw Being Made at 7:30 o'Clock.

Sam Horn was the winning skip at the Saturday bowling matinee at the s London Rowing Club, his rink winning W. Stewart At Baltimore—First game— R.H.E. George and Joe Chip and Bearcat Mc-ochester 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0—4 11 1 Mahon have arrived in Australia, and. Three games were played, and the ochester ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0-4 11 1 are camping on the trail of Les Darcy, altimore ... 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 *-7 12 2 and they are a trio that will likely keep second high score was made by W. O. C. Barrie ey are a trio that will likely keep second high score was made by W. O. C. Barrie

Draw will be G. English

A. Talbot T. Cox, sk Minus . Won 1, lost 2, H. Wright S. Horn, sk. Won 2, lost 1. Won 2, lost 1. E. Grant J. G. Wilson A. W. Fraser Macpherson, sk. Won 2, lost 1. Won 2, lost 1.

Widdowson

J. C. Trebilcock

H. Cameron

Won 2, lost 1,

Bad Matches Spoil Chances of Boxers

Jack Dillon's Bout With Battling Levinsky Costs Him Prestige in Ring-After Eight Years He Spoils Chances With One Bout.

New York, Aug. 11. — Some can never learn; others refuse to be taught.

This aphorism—or whatever you would oblivion. Little Jack Dillon inflicted. This aphorism—or whatever you would oblivion. Little Jack Dillon inflicted more punishment on Big Frank Moran game. Many a prospective champion than even the world's champion has blighted his chances of becoming weight—one considered to be the best a big wage earner in the ring by making one ill-advised match. The case months previously.

feted about on the rough sea of pugli-istic adversity. His one aim was to work himself into a position to demand a match with the world's heavyweight a match with the world's heavyweight a match with the world's heavyweight champion. Finally he succeeded in attaining that eminence—after eight lons years. And it took just two weeks for him to be toppled from the apex of puglistic prominence.

One ill-advised match is sufficient to one ill-advised match is sufficient to the control of the control of the next logical opponent of Big Jess. Then somebody reminded Dillon of his engagement with Battling Levinsky. As Dillon's word is his bond, he went to Baltimore and permitted himself to be decisively outpointed by the

One ill-advised match is sufficient to destroy an entire career for a boxer. It is to be hoped that Dillon's Indiscretion will not turn out to be as detrimental as it appears at present. Also it is to be hoped that it doesn't take him eight long years to re-establish the prestige he enjoyed only a month ago.

Let Battler. Flop! went Dillon's stock. Fortunately for Dillon, the duration of the bout was cut from fifteen to ten rounds. If the battle had gone five more rounds, Dillon would have been more severely punished, as Levinsky was in astonishingly good form, while Dillon fought indifferently.

Levingright Him Fame.

What is probably a record number of ly every occasion building was made on Saturday when the popular winner, or gained the favor protecting his interests Typhoon won the second race at Windsor. No less than 21 claimants tried for the colt, and in the draw F. T. Shortell the popular winner, or gained the tavor protect of the referee.

That should have satisfied Dillon sight.

Everyone else was satisfied that Dillon Now

teen-round bout, to be held two weeks of Dillon's reputation.

Another instance of poor match-making that resulted in greatly diminishing the earning powers of a title contender was that of Leach Cross. For years the Ghetto's leading lightweight was the best drawing card in Manhattan and environments.

Derby this year, has been purchased by William Spurgeon, a Washington, D. C., Dillon had spent eight years in the lace, snapped at an offer of some \$1.500. ring to secure.

Startled the World,

of Jack Dillon is offered for consideration.

For eight long years Dillon was buffered for consideration.

Mr. Dillon should have been elated at this happy outcome, and rested on his laurels. Before meeting Moran, Dillon

Had Beaten Him Before,
For eight years Dillon has been meeting all comers. Some of them he fought once; others he tackled as many the latter was the case.

Jeopardized His Fame,
Thus it is that an ill-advised match may cost Dillon a chance for the world's heavyweight championship. His Jeopardized His Fame fought once; others he tackled as many as nine times. The latter was the case of Dillon and Battling Levinsky, the Hebrew light heavyweight. Prior to a fortnight ago Dillon and Levinsky had met in the ring eight times. On nearmet in the ring eight times. On nearmet in the ring eight times. On search the popular winner, or gained the favor

secured him for \$600.

Glad Graney has replaced Tris Speakon the American League, and now stands next to Ty Cobb. He is hitting .252, and has five home runs to his credit,

to box Young Saylor, a mediocre light-weight. Cross went west for this bout

S. L. Taylor and R. Tretheway won the Tigers the toughest game they have the cut-glass prizes in the Saturday afternoon Scotch-doubles games at the Favorites Win All Purses on Thistle Club, in which twelve pairs

to the fact that he is a great baseball but at this stage of the game Coop broke conthusiast. The little scrapper is the particular pet of the Cleveland team, and when the Indians are at home he and when the Indians are at home he done and practices with travelers' tournament will begin at 2 good racing all but one event carded

Saturday was the last day for the finished where talent should. and the standing has been computed by the secretary, which shows F. A. to decide. Brown and H. Coleman leading with Special match race brought out Texas Brown and H. Coleman leading with six straight wins with a plus score of St. C. K. Bluett and H. Steele follow easily in first heat, and then forced

and fourth place. The two high pairs will meet and men famous in the world of sport— play off for the first and second prizes with Belle McKee favorite, taking race and the next two will play off will be in straight heats.

> Following is the standing: M. Smallman A. J. Smith W. Spry W. Huyck L. W. Spry Minus 20 Minus 7. G. Henry Minus 22 Won 1, lost 2 I. Taylor Plus 22. Won 5, tost

W Mortime Crawford Minus 14. Lost 1. I. McDonald Minus 12.

E. Manness Plus 7 Won 2, lost 2 W Rhodes G. Coomba Plus 22. Won 5, lost 1 Lost 2. H. Hartrey G. Granger Footitt Plus 1.

Won 4, lost 2 J. Gray Won 1, lost 2 Minus 10. Lost 3. J. Aikenhead Plus 25. Plus 84.

Plus 51. W. Braunton Hambly Won 3, lost 3. Won 3, lost 2.

SECOND NORTH RANDALL MEETING OPENS TODAY

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—No less than of the 10th concession, in her 89th year. 212 trotters and pacers, an average field Mr. and Mrs. Thomson have resided of 11, have been named to compete in the second local Grand Circuit race she helped her husband to clear. She the second local Grand Circuit race she helped her husband to clear. She meet, which opens here today at the leaves, besides her aged husband, one North Randall track. Among the entries are the cream of the harness turf, will be held on Monday to Riverside and some exceptionally fast racing is Cemetery, Harriston.

All excepting the colt events will be 2:09 pace, purse \$1,200; the Euclid 2:07 2:09 pace, purse \$1,200; the Euclid 2:07 demonstration.
pace, purse \$3,000, and the 2-year-olds, trotting, American Horse Breeder's Futrotting, American Horse Breeder's Fuplusse \$3,000. 8 trotting, American Horse Breeder's Fu-W. H. Shannon, sk. turity, 2 is 3, purse \$3,000,

THE SAGINAW MEE

Getaway Day.

playing of the Scotch-doubles' tourney, Feature event was 2:16 page. Baronwhich has been running for some time, wood was winner, but it took four heats

with five wins and one loss with plus
51. W. Douglas and E. Jones, and I.
Taylor and W. Messer are in third

Texas Jim to step the second mile in
2:0774 to take next heat. The final
went to Texas Jim three seconds slow-

Pearl Thorn, who took it in straight heats. Conroy Blake twice attempted to overhaul her in the stretch, but each 2:20 Trot, 4-year-olds or Under: Purse Belle McKee, b.m. by Joe Bowers

(Ragsdale) Graham) 2 2 3 Anne Cecil, br.m. (Fleming) 3 3 Marona C., b.g. (Colby) 4 4 2:21¼: 2:19¼: 2:19¼. 2:16 Pace, Purse \$400. Baronwood, br.h. by Barongale

Daisy H., ch.m. (Grapentien) 6 2 7 2
Virginia Brooks, b.m. (Lawe) . 7 6 2 3
Kittie Russell, ch.m. (Depotier) 4 3 5 5
Nellie Chimes, b.m. (Davenport) 5 5 4 6
Anna G., b.m. (Hoffman) . 5 7 6 7
Time: 2:13¼; 2:13¼; 2:13¼; 2:13¼; 2:13¼; 2:25
Trot, Purse \$400.
Pearl Thorn, b.m. by Peter Leyborn (Shackett) . 1 1 1
Conroy Blake, b.h. (Wall) . 3 2 2
Rall Hall, b.m. (Fleming) . 2 4 3
J. A. H., b.h. (Skarrett) . 4 3 4
Riverside Baron, ch.h. (Jones) . 5 5dr
Time: 2:19¼; 2:21¾; 2:20¾.
Special Match Race, Best Two in Three
Purse \$500.
Texas Jim, b.s. by Breat Heart

Texas Jim, b.s. by Breat Heart (Roache) 2 1 1 Willow Hal, b.s. (Allingham) .. 1 2 2

Time: 2:07¼; 2:10¼. WATERLOO BLANKS BERLIN CUBS IN FIRST GAME

[Special to The Advertiser.] BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The Waterloo ball team won a fast game from the Cubs fixture, winning by a score of 2 to y fixture,

1. The score.—

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Berlin000000000000000 Batteries-Henry and Mauski Cole man and Ziegler. Umpires-McAvoy and Bechtel.

MINTO TOWNSHIP PIONEER DIES. HARRISTON, Aug. 20.—Death has claimed another of Minto's pioneers in the person of Mrs. Thomas

AUTO BARGAINS. raced on the three-heat plan. Today's card includes the 2:09 trot, purse \$1,200; tion, all new tires, \$350. 1912 Overland, in good shape, \$450. Phone us for description of the three-heat plan. Today's formula for the three-heat plan. Today's



HOW THE TEAMS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
W.	L.	P
Boston	47	
Chicagon	91	
Cleveland	02	
Detroit63	54	
St. Louis62	54	
New York60	53	
Washington54	58	
Athletics23	86	
Yesterday's Results,		

nings). Washington, 5; St. Louis. Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1. Chicago, 3; New York, 1. SUNDAY GAMES.

Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 2 (10 in

Chicago at New York, clear, 3:30 p.n. Detroit at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 Judges. St. Louis at Washington, clear, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg47 Saturday's Scores,

> Sunday's Scores. Brooklyn 1, Chicago 0 Only three games scheduled.

National League, Philadelphia at Pittsburg, cloudy, (2)

Montreal 8-4, Richmond 0-5.

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Indianapolis									.67	53	.1
St. Paul									.61	56	
Toledo									.59	58	
Minneapolis									.59	62	
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Sunday's Games. At Milwaukee-first game (14 inndianapolis ..011 020 000 010 00-5 12 ilwaukee ...002 101 000 010 01-6 11 Rogge, Aldridge and Schang; Com-Faeth and Dilhoefer. At St. Paul-first game (11 innings)-

..000 000 000 01-1 Pierce and Sweeney; Niehaus and Second game (7 innings)game (7 intings) 000 1—1 2 0 0 001 000 0—1 7 0 Called 6 p.m. Sunday law Bailey, akiserling and Wells; Douglas

Louisville022 020 140—11 16 Kansas City022 001 000— 5 10 Middleton and Williams; Regan, Crutcher, Humphries and Berry. Second game-Louisville010 100 000-2 10 Stroud and Billings; Regan, Sanders

Released at Berlin BERLIN, Ont., Aug. 20.—Five hundred pigeons of the Toronto Homing Pigeon Club were released at the depot office of the lanadian Company at 12 o'clock noon Saturday.

INTER-CLUB BOWLING CLUB ON TUESDAY

SENATOR BELCOURT IS BACK FROM THE EMPIRE CONFERENCE

Bilingual Issues.

fident of Complete Victory For Allies.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 .- "Engrossing, intructive, enlightening and encouragvisit to England and France, as a mem- six miles from Clinton in Hullett Townber of the Empire Parliamentary As- ship. sociation, which met in London in July, been here pulling flax and while here characterized his journey to the other have lived in tents near their work. side of the Atlantic and the meeting of the Empire confe ence in England.

Coincident with the Empire Parliamentary conference was the hearing two children under five years of age. before the privy council of the two biingual school cases, one to test the egality of the separate school commis sion and the power of the Quebec Bank and the city of Ottawa to transfer funds o that body, and the other on the Mc Kell injunction, which will decide whether regulation 17 is legal or not.

"Hopeful" of School Cases.
On the school question Senator Belcourt would not comment, beyond say-ing that he was "hopeful" of the issue in both cases. He pointed out that he was still the legal representative of the school board in the case.

ence, the Ottawa senator spoke most | a Rotterdam shipping firm.

Allies Will Win. altimate and complete victory would be | made in Fiume, Austria. the Allies, although, in his opinion, it may not come in the immediate future may not come in the immediate future. HEAD OF COMMISSION heroic efforts of the French and British women, especially the former, in the field, workshop and factory.

Speaking of the school question, Senator Belcourt said that the Privy Council spent six full days on the case. "The Montreal—An Army Veteran. privy councillors were deeply interested in the question, and for the Privy Council to give a case six days is something unusual," he said. "The London Times and some of the leading French papers asked me for interviews on the Ontario bilingual question, but declined all. I am still the lawyer and therefore before the court and the crowd.'

WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY

world's wheat supply for 1916 will be almost twenty-five per cent less than last year. It is pointed out by last year. It is pointed out, however the new crop will be nearly up to the

Great Britain, Russia and Scandin- Swiss press dispatches, as forwarded last year, although five per cent above moved the civilian population from the average. The total yield of oats large number of towns and villages

NEW EASTERN ENTRANCE FOR TORONTO EXHIBITION

Will Facilitate Handling of Crowds at Big Fair.

entrance to the Canadian Nations ally approved by the traffic police and capable of caring for the greatest crowds | Latter Promise to Restore Territory at ever handled at the exhibition with a

With the inauguration of the service form 500 feet long by 80 feet wide, so divided as to simplify to the greatest degree the handling of the crowds coming and going by street car.

WASTE PAPER COLLECTION TO BE MADE AT PORT

PORT STANLEY, Aug. 20-On Tuesasked to please place such material grain being down at some

WIDOW TRIES SUICIDE

Destitute After Husband's Death, Attempts To Jump From Window.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Morse Davis, widow of the Vancouver, B. C., nining man who died of poisoning at a light to jump from a window of St. Mary's Mission House, attendants said. She was restrained and taken to the of her husband died. Mrs. Davis later was ent n mountains, on Saturday aftertaken into custody by the police. She no said her husband had committed sui-

DID NOT ATTEMPT TO EJECT LADY DIVER

PORT STANLEY, Aug. 20. - Mr. Kingston, manager of the Invererie formation now at hand gives assurance Hotel, denies that an attempt was that this year's crop will be much in while in bathing, removed from the fice of Adolph Von Batocki, president management simply asked a physician if said Germany is now assured of a supwould not be advisable to send the ply of all food necessaries for another

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SINGLE-TAXERS ARE ATTACKS CHILDREN OF MUNCEY RESERVE

From Clinton.

VISITED BATTLE LINES INDIANS PULLING FLAX TO PETITION GOVERNMENT

France and Britain Both Con- Authorities Have Ordered One Fer Cent Tax Would Pro-Strict Quarantine of Colony About Fifty Strong.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CLINTON, Aug. 20.-Two cases of ing," is how Senator Belcourt, who ar- infantile paralysis have developed rived home today from a two months' among a group of Indians living about

> There are about fifty Indians in the settlement, and the local authorities have arranged for a strict quarantine. The cases which have developed are

GERMANY HAS ADMITTED TORPEDOING DUTCH BOAT

Apologizes and Offers to Compensate the Owners.

THE HAGUE, via London, Aug. 20.-It is officially announced that the Ger-Dutch steamer Rijndijk was struck by But on the war and the empire con- and offered to compensate the owners,

the grand figet was inspected, and most of the munition factories and hospitals of England and France was inspected. The Rijndijk was beached after being struck. The Rijndijk was torpeded off the Scilly Islands last April while bound for Rotterdam from Portion The Rijndijk was beached after beof the munition factories and hospitals bound for Rotterdam from Portland, of England and France were gone Me., with a food cargo for the Bel-Allies Will Win.

Senator Belcourt declared that nobody in England or France doubted that

were parts of a Whitehead torpedo

made in Figure Austria

Timmins, Montreal; A. B. Farmer, Toronto; D. E. Heddie, Winnipeg; F. J.
Dixon, M.P.P., Winnipeg. shipping council which examined pieces'

TO BUY HORSES DEAD

Montreal-An Army Veteran. MONTREAL, Aug. 20.-Major-Gen. Wm H. Benson, head of the commission for the purchase of horses and mules on this continent for war service, with headquarters in Montreal, died at 5:30 today at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel after an illness of two months from heart trouble. He was born at St. Catharines, Ont., August 2, 1849, was a Fenian Raid veteran, an officer in the British army, serving with dis-

ARE MOVED FROM TOWNS

Country About Franco-German Border

scale is now limited to North America, BERLIN, via Sayville, Aug. 20.— The barley crop for the world to the Overseas News Agency, report is estimated at 20 per cent less than that the French authorities have re is forecast at 22 per cent less than in behind the front in the districts of 1915, but 15 per cent above the average. Nancy, Luneville, Baccarat and St

> The line indicated roughly parallels the Franco-German border, beginning at a point about 50 miles southeast road for about 50 miles.

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—The new east- GREEKS ALWAYS RETIRE WHEN BULGARS NEAR

End of War

PARIS, Aug. 20.-9 p.m.-Telegraphing from Athens the correspondent of mail. Florina retired when the Bulgarians of 60,000 packages of mail seized by Cpl. Alex. Rutherford, Stonewall, Mar The new railway route will be advanced. The same policy is pur- Sweden had been forwarded to Russia, 154772 Sergt. Hubert S. Smith, Wild through the picturesque Old Fort, the historic battleground of 1812. A steel taking place on Greek territory. The sweden allow all English mails to pass Saskatoon, Sask.; 424300 Edward bridge and two trestles were required to span the gaps, and in all \$250,000 declared that the population in the fused to accept this amendment to the Stratford, Austin, Man.; 55726 Victor fused to accept this amendment to the Trudeau, Steelton, Ont.; 55729 Lance has been spent on the undertaking, territory occupied by the Bulgarians which will serve only until the harbor will be respected, and that the terriimprovement plans are completed. The tory will be restored at the end of the

SURE TO BE LARGE NEW BRITISH COMMAND

CALGARY, Aug. 19.—Of twenty-two reports received by the Caradian Bank of Commerce from branches in Al- General Duff Summoned Home-Gener day afternoon next autos will call at berta there were none that did not every home in the village, also Erie Rest, Invererie, Hillcrest and Orchard pects. The reports received Friday Beach to collect newspapers, maga- and Saturday told of hail damage at war office tonight announced a change zines and waste paper. Residents are some points, of a great deal of the in the chief command in India. points as the result of the excessive and of severe frost damage at Coronastated the prospects are excellent. The Charles Carmichael Munro.

(UEBEC, Aug. 20.-Dr. John Newton She was restrained and taken to the psycopathic hospital. Mrs. Davis was made severel, ill by poison at the time of Newark, Ohio, was drowned while based ing in Lac des Passes on the reserve of the Triton Club in the Laur-

said her husband had committed suicide and she wanted to die, too. Mrs.
Davis had applied at the mission house
several days ago, saying she was destitute.

e doctor, who was a member of a
ig party composed of himself and
of the postmen's convention. Other officers are: Vice-president, Victor
Beaupre, Montreal; secretary, Alex.
from t of the camp in full view of the
from t of the camp in full view of the rest of the party when he sudnet come to the surface again. The body has not been recovered

GERMANY HOPES FOR FOOD. BERLIN, via Sayville, Aug. 20.-Inexcess of those of the last peace years Mr. Kingston says that the of the food regulation board.

URGING EXTRA LEVY ON LAND IN CANADA

Billion.

vide Annual Revenue of \$80,000,000.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 20 .-Canadian single taxers held a successful convention in the Clifton Hotel here (2969) Pte. Wm. Parsons, Liverpool yesterday and having in view the enormous war expenditure, decided to urge upon the Dominion Parliament the justice and expediency of raising extra revenue by a tax upon the land values of the Dominion. It was pointed out n the resolution that the national debt f Canada already exceeded half a billion dollars and at the present rate of expenditure will probably reach one billion dollars by the end of the war.

This prodigious debt and also the pension fund for disabled soldiers and their dependents would necessitate an

national resource. It was estimated that a tax of one per cent on land values in Canada would produce an additional revenue of approximately \$80,000,000 annually and might be collected.

The Fig. A. Raban, England; 481237

Pte. J. Adams Saunders, England; 481237

Pte. J. Trott, England; 166906

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Pioneer C. G. Toover, England; 420357

Pte. J. E. Webb, England; 420357 through existing municipal organizations with a minimum of expense.

Among the delegates were many Killed in Action prominent single taxers from both east-ern and western Canada. The reports from various part of the Dominion were

Addresses were delivered by Henry

Municipalities Are in Ignorance About Lucas' Hydro Boon

J. W. Lyon of Guelph Has Sent Pertinent Query to the Cabinet.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, Aug. 20.-Local officials the Hydro-Electric Association stat in the British army, serving with distinction in India and Egypt, also in South Africa. His widow, Lady Benson, is the eldest daughter of the late Si. G. E. Cooper, Bart., K. C., and was born in Halifax.

A funeral service will be held at St. Although the municipalities are the George's Church. Montreal. at 2:45

Letters have been written to mem-

SWEDISH PAPERS FEAR A BREAK WITH BRITAIN

Blue Book Tells of Negotiations Regarding Seizure of Mails.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Aug. 21 Nyheter, the Swedish Government has diplomatic documents relating to the land regarding the seizure of British mails to Russia. This seizure was in retaliation for the taking by the British

The blue book states that on the Kelly, Petrolea, Ont. initiative of Great Britain an agree-ment was reached by which British mails were to be released, England Lynn Valley P. O., North Vancouver, agreeing to the establishment of an B. C.; 75069 Jos E. Howes, Toronto; arbitration court after the war to settle 472135 Elmer McInnes, Saskatoon the question of its seizure of American Sask. 20340 Angus McPherson, Schul

"The Greek troops in the region of reached, the blue book says, and most Chatham, Ont., 18 Hilliard st.: agreement, whereupon Great Britain Corpl. Geo. A. Tweedale, Toronto. withdrew her agreement to the arbitra-The newspaper says that several Swedish newspapers fear a dis- Montreal.

IS NAMED FOR INDIA

al Monro Succeeds.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-6:55 p.m,-The other Sir Beauchamp Duff has been sumrain and wind of the last two days Mesopotamia commissions, and will vacate his office as commander tion and at Hanna, but otherwise being succeeded by Lieut.-Gen. Sir

Gen. Duff has been commander-inas the abnormal crop of last year, say chief in India since 1913. His age is 67. of the first army, succeeding Gen. Sir B. C. Douglas Haig when the latter was made commander-in-chief of the Brit- Montreal; 73635 Frederick Bowers, ish forces in France and Belgium, Gen. West Prince Albert, Sask.; 56082 Walo Doctor Disappears in View of His ish forces in France and 2005.

Monro was commander of the British Monro was commander in 1915. expedition to the Dardanelles in 1915. succeeding Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton.

> POSTMEN'S CONVENTION. VANCOUVER, Aug. 20. - W. H. Hoop of Winnipeg was yesterday represidents: Nova Scotia, J. S. Day; did Quebec, E. Borgerie; Manitoba

Erlick; Saskatchewan, W. E. Buckle; Ontario, Q. A. McDonald; Alberta, A.

Wright; New Brunswick, E. D. Carr. DRESDEN, Aug. 20. — In helping to epair the elevator at the canning facry here Friday morning, Morley Mc- War-475812 Lawrence H. Crawford, St. Johns West, N.B. Kay had his left hand caught in the cable, and the second finger was torn off, at the second joint, and the hand badly lacerated. Drs. Williams and Mc-Donald dressed the wound,

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

SATURDAY LIST.

INFANTRY. Killed in Action—75194 Pte. Robert Currie, Scotland; 43118 Pte. M. Gilbertson, London, Eng.; 43811 Pte. J. R. Hayler, England; A20544 Acting Lance Also Before Privy Council On Two Cases Develop Six Miles Expect National Debt to Reach Privy Council On Two Cases Develop Six Miles Expect National Debt to Reach Press Press Research Record R George Rogers, Scotland; 105280 Pte. P. M. Simpson, Scotland; 128286 Pte. T. G Stewart, Donegal, Ireland; 420358 Pte Wm. Watkiss, England; A20913 Pte. T Vm. Walton, England. Dled-A20414 Acting Lance-Corp.

Kell, at No. 10 Stationary Hospital, St

Omer, Aug. 17, address kin Belfast freland. Previously Reported Wounded, Belleved Dead, Now Died of Wounds-442678 Pte. Wm. E. Glenn, England. Previously Reported Missing, Be lieved Killed, Now Died of Wounds-

INFANTRY. Dangerously III-124116 Pte. G. L. Wounded-144524 Pte. G. Anderson, Scotland; 308505 Pte. T. F. Adcock, England; 417666 Pioneer C. Betts, Corrall, England; 440981 Pte. Michae J. Chucas, Cardiff, Wales; 20308 Corp Wedenholm, Scotland; 73137 Pte. Edga R. Bollard, England; 51176 Pte. J. W Greaves, England; A931 Pte. J. Foy England; 79934 Pte. Thomas Hawkins England; 439016 Pte. F. ohnson, Eng their dependents would necessitate an enormous increase in Canada's national revenue. It was declared no material increase in revenue could be derived through customs without seriously increasing the cost of living, crippling trade, adding greatly to the burden of the Canadian people.

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Previously Reported Missing. Officially Killed in Action—457091 Stephen R. Pollard, Oakville, Ont.; 54313 Wounded and Missing-444994 Arthur

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Wounded-26405 Emile Boulard

ter Crawford, Toronto: 445495 Russel Dobson, Campbellton, N.B.; 47848 Jos. Dubie, Coniston, Ont.; 417728 Pioneer Arthur Dumont, Sturgeon Falls, Ont.; 59370 Lance-Sergt. Cecil A. Giroux, Pembroke, Ont.; 152509 John Kerr, Gallup, N.M.; 59549 Frederick Kiff, e doctor, who was a member of a elected president at the closing session Money, Edmonton, Alta.; 101547 William H. Wells, Edmonton, Alta. Killed in Action-55764 Walter G. Gowen, England; 458010 Edward Massey, England.

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Wounded—405349 Sapper William Mc-Kay, No. 259 Dunraven Drive, Silver-thorne, Toronto, Ont.

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> Wounded-73872 Richard F. Bayliss South Wales; 424308 Philip W. Bird, Previously Reported Missing; Now land; 410720 Robert J. Halliday, Scot-Previously Reported Missing: Now 458504 David McBeth, Scotland; 404394 Previously Reported Wounded; Now John G. Muir, Scotland; 18533 John G. Scholey, England: 138694 John A. Simp

MOUNTED RIFLES. Killed in Action-477702 La ce-Corp Wounded-629832 Richard Humphreys, David Patterson, Scotland; 40,676 F. T. Russell, England; 457979 Fred Wright, apostolic delegate to the United States, Accidentally Killed-477238 Alfred

ENGINEERS. Wounded-503488 Sapper A. G. Mc Donald, Winnipeg.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Wales; 106490 Leonard C. A. Pickett, Previously Reported Missing, Now

Unofficially Died Whilst Prisoner of War—144509 Harold C. Westley, Eng-land.

England.

MIDNIGHT LIST INFANTRY. Killed in Action—153123 Harry Bailey, England; 153027 Corp. George Goodett, England; 460370 Edward B. Smith.

Wounded-153665 Corp. Alex Bell, cotland; 428606 George T. Edwards, England: 136029 Charles Garbett, Eng-Thomas Lloyd, England; 419002 Frederick wishes that their friendly discussions Andrews, Toronto; 457204 Ellis R. As-Coquitlam, B.C.; 458124 Edward Con-

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Montreal; 71391 Joseph Hamann, Malo, Missing-458158 Jeffrey Hibbs, Mont-Wounded-154634 Lance Corp. Ernest

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There had been "carelessness in the Chesley med imperfections in the brickwork. le specified that the cornerstone had Comber omitted, but there had been a Courtland This was removed. There were cracks Drayton the outside walls of the building. Dresden ion said he had been in complete Drumbo charge of the building since last Sep-

A. J. Andrews, for the defence, conended again that evidence of inferior Durham workmanship could not be admitted unless it was conducted in some way with the alleged conspiracy, and declared that | Emo the crown "must have very little faith

Mr. Justice Prendergast said he would Bonnar stated he was getting evidence of the decision to raise the building and omit the light areas. Kelly, he said, would not make any deductions for this as it was not the "custom of the country" to make such allowances."

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GIRL CLERK ALLEGES

Attempted Violence.

Detectives are searching for an indi- Markdale idual described as about 30 years of Massey age, wearing a dark "Charlie Chaplin" McKellar nustache, tall, slim and pale, whom, it | Meaford . clerk at a furniture store in East Lon- | Merrickville The store is situated on Dundas Metcalfe ... street between Elizabeth and Adelaide Middleville ...

At 10 o'clock the stranger entered, by the girl to detectives, he asked to see | Mount Forest As her back was turned for an instant Muncey

she claims the stranger grasped her New Hamburg around the neck and attempted to throw Newington .. her on one of the couches, at the same Noelville time attempting to prevent her calling Norwich

Struggling and beating her would-be Onondaga assailant, she managed to free herself Otterville from his grasp and run down the stair- Cwen Sound In the meantime the man made a dash Fakenham .

out the back door, and when neighbors Palmerston Paris Following the incident, the girl suf- Parkhill ... fered an attack of hysteria. Detectives Perth ... on the case have a suspect in mind, and Pinkerton will make efforts to locate him.

FUNERAL OF MRS. THOS. GEORGE. Frovidence Bay FLORENCE, Aug. 20. — The funeral Queensville Rainham Centre seen for some time in the village. Many former neighbors and friends, besides the relatives, attended. The service was conducted at the house, where Rev. Mr. Hunter, Mrs. George's former Robert Mr. Hunter, Mrs. George's former Roseneath ... Rev. Mr. Hunter, Mrs. George's Roseneath Tupperville pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Boyd of Thamesville, and Rev. Messrs. Jones and Hanna of Simcoe ... the Dresden Cemetery, the mourners all going in autos. The casket was of Spencerville Straffordville oak and bore many floral tributes, in-cluding one from the Thamesville Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Sunderland Sunderland George's son, Rev. T. T. George, is Sutton George's son, Rev. T. T. George, is pastor; another from the family, with the inscription, "Mother," and others from friends of the family. Mrs. George was 84 years of age, and was a consistent member of the Methodist

The deford

The deford Church, and greatly beloved wherever the went for her Christian spirit and Thorndale Tiverton candly deeds. Her nuspand, who is conserved and a family of grown-up ons ard one daughter, all of whom are married, survive. The pall-hearers Walkerton and Mrs. George cindly deeds. Her husband, who is 87 ere the sons. Mr. and Mrs. George Walkerton ... they had celebrated the 60th anniver-sary of the wedding, the family con-linued to meet at some of the chil-

gathering. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS.

MARIE H. HARKINS, REBECCA Wyoming Harkins—Office and residence, St. George Apartments, Wellington. Phone 1560. Rebecca Harkins, specialty catarrhal deafness.

R. E. S. DETWILER, GENERAL nal curvature. 477 Colborne. Phone council this evening. Mayor Stevenson

SIGNS.

Say you saw it in The Advertiser. no report to ma e on the appointment

APPOINTMENT NOT WESTERN ONTARIO FALL FAIRS, 1916 AFFECTED BECAUSE Issued by the agricultural societies ranch of the Ontario Department of OF JUDGE'S RETURN

Agriculture. J. Lockie Wilson, super-

.....Oct. 3-4

......Sept. 20

.....Oct. 5-6

Belmont Horse Show Sept. 27

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Dundalk

Emsdale

Florence

Frankville

Glencoe

Grand Valley

Lansdowne

Lion's Head

Melbourne ...

Dungannon

Chatsworth

Dorchester Station

AbingdonOct. 13-14 Commission for J. H. A. Beat-Ailsa Craig Sept. 26—27 AlvinstonOct. 2-3 tie Still Stands.

MUST SERVE 3 MONTHS

'During Absence' Clause of Announcement in Gazette Causes Comment.

.Sept. 6 and cannot account for the Dominion 28-29 Government's delay in not forwarding

> As soon as received Crown Attorney McKillop will administer the oath of office to the appointed judge. He will immediately assume his duties, several

.Sept. 12-13 comment. for the week-end, he leaves again on Wednesday, and at the courthouse it was declared that his return to London would have no effect on the status of the towness. While the judge returned to the city .Oct. 5-6 was declared that his return to Lon-Sept. 14-15 don would have no effect on the status Sept. 14-15 Beattle Officials there said that no

Sept. 14-15 a term of less than three months.

Oct. 5-6 by the British in the present war, enjoyed more prosperity than in twenty of the districts as did not do their duty in regard to recruiting. In such districts as did not do their years under Turkish rule, says a Brit-ish evewitness account ish evewitness account.

Besra is a green spot. It is like an oasis in a great desert. The date palms are festooned with vines which make a canopy, and fig trees and pomegranates with scarlet flowers, grow beneath. The so warm. Strike a match and it will burn dully without a flicker as if the 13 flame were choked.

pouring in, trade is brisk, prices are tent with their simple diet of dates and quired number and a salmon and biscuits and butter out of a LONDON (Western Fair). Sept. 8-16

> Sept. 28-29
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> Sept 25-26 a lineal descendant of Noah's Ark. Next the supervision of 111th officers. Sept. 28-29
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> Sept. 14-15 ... Oct. 4 soldier will always take off his hat. She used to lie snugly against the steps un-Sept. 19-20 der London bridge. For a penny she Sept. 21-22 or the Tower of London; and now, like Sept. 28-29 others who are doing their part in the Sept. 20-21 Shatt-el-Arab under her own steam.

IN POLICE COURT

Oct. 2-3 Will Be Deported When Cash Arrives-

Sept. 14-15 the 50-year-old resident of that village Sept. 28-29 who eloped twice with Mrs. Nerva Sept. 21-22 police court this morning charked with Sept. 22 vagrancy.

BOARD VOTES \$200 FOR THE ENGINEERS

The board of control this morning fice, the writer says. Cot. 10 Sept. 20 The board of control this 3200 to the 7th Field New cabinet office to have been created new cabinet office to have been created during the war, the other two being the during the war, the other two being the sist in recruiting.

Sept. 28 trollers thought that something should the addition would mean a cabinet of 24, Oct. 10-11 be given the men.

Sept. 28-29

TONIGHT CALLED OFF

There will be n meeting of the city

is out of town, the board of control has

142ND BATTALION RETURNS TO BORDEN

'London's Own," the 142nd Battalon, entrained at the C. P. R. station at 3 o'clock this afternoon on their eturn trip to Camp Borden.

The men did not march to the depot, but went down as they pleased and formed at the depot fifteen min-

ites before the departure of the oaches and a baggage car.
The 142nd band played "Keep the Home Fires Burning" as the train few loads of hay were brought in.

city Saturday evening and was at the this connection will leave via G. T. R. rants in baskets were sold at \$1.40 and

ASSERTS BIG CAMPS A WASTE OF MONEY **BAD FOR RECRUITING**

Toronto's Mayor Believes Too Much Red Tape in Militia Department.

Dominion were welcomed this morning by Mayor Martin. In the inaugural ad-Oats, per cwt.\$1 85 Dominion were welcomed this morning palities to protect municipal rights. He | Wheat, per bu instanced how lobbies had been discov-

was too much red tape about the militia department. He said the pension question should be settled at camps wer a reckless waste of money, Thimbleberries, box.

County Police Lay Information Against

Information against three boys has been laid in the juvenile court, before Squire Chittick, charging them with trespassing on the Grank Trunk Rail
Cow hides, No. 1....
Cow hides, No. 2.....
Lambskins, each.... The one is charged that he "did un- Calfskins, per 1b.... lawfully point a revolver and discharge the same" at Charles Gorring, a G. T. R. conductor. G. T. R. conductor.

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—Wheat was 4c up
This offence occurred at Kelly's sidfor October, 3%c up for December and

new cabinet office to have been created during the war, the other two being the ministry of munitions and the ministry of blockade. In the ordinary course, the addition would mean a cabinet of 24, but in future it is regarded as certain that the chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster will be filled by a minister. Sept. 12-13 Company, Canadasa.
Sept. 26-27 sist in recruiting.

Oct. 5-6 This corps has not received any ministry of munitions and the ministry of blockade. In the ordinary course, on the con- of blockade. In the ordinary course, caping assistance here, and the con-Oct. 2-3 We have policies to fit everyone and Lancaster will be filled by a minister

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ELIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Aug. 21.—Receipts at the Union stockyards today were 3.210 cattle, 184 calves, 900 hogs and 1,455 sheep. Trade was slow.
Cattle—Exporters, choice, per cwt. 18 5008 65; butchers, choice, \$78008 15; I conversion Privilege Worth Ten
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Lancaster will be filled by a minister holding a second office, thus keeping the number down to 23.

McKinnon Wood has always held that thrift should be the concern of the state.
His capacity for the new office rests on extensive business exprience, he having carried on the family business as a merchant successfully. His aptitude was reflected in his work as a member of the finance committee of the London County Council. His business knowledge is widely recognized, and he has contributed papers on commercial subjects to various publications. He would make every effort to induce the small investor to take up war loan and excheduer bond issued to take up war loan and excheduer bond issued to the small investor to take up war loan and excheduer bond issued to the concern of the state.

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto. Aug. 21.—Receipts at the Union stockyards today were 3.210 cattle, 184 calves, 900 hogs and 1,455 sheep. Trade was slow.

Cattle—Exporters, choice, \$7500 for comment. \$6500 for do. commercial sheep. Trade was slow.

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Financial, Market and Commercial Section

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Trunk Lines and

Baltimore & Ohio. 861

LOCAL MARKET TODAY SMALLEST FOR WEEKS

vegetables was offered, and only

A few blueberries were offered, but hearts waved farewells as far as the train could be seen, the men waving at 12c to 15c a box. Apples, per bushel, Several who were unable to make sold in boxes at 9c and 10c. Black cur-\$1.50. Plums were steady with a good market at 50c to 60c a basket. New potatoes were plentiful, but of small size. In some cases sales were

made at as high as \$2 a bushel. Tomatoes were steady, selling at 50c and 80c basket. Green corn was plentiful at \$1.90 a cwt. Wheat remained steady at Wabash, \$1.58 to \$1.60. As London prices are Wabash,

the lowest of any in Ontario, it is probble that wheat will rise soon. Eggs were slow, selling at 29c and 30c, retail. Butter was scarce, and sold as Canadian Pacific 177% 177% 176 176 high as 37c a pound for the creamery Kansas & Texas. variety. Rolls were scarce, as they are

Tomatoes, a basket

Hay and Straw

Fat sows, cwt..... Small pigs, pair... Export cattle, cwt.

GRAIN.

will Be Deported When Cash Arrives—
Soulmate Went Sunday.

Cosman Cameran of Hilman, Mich.
the 50-year-old resident of that village who eloped twice with Mrs. Nerva Dawley of the same place, appeared in police court this morning charked with Vagrancy.

"I have been working to beat the band ever since I came here," sald Cameron.
"What did you come here for?" asked his worship.
"I brought another man's wife over," sald Cameron.
Inspector of Immigration Riggs in formed the magistrate that arrangements had been made to deport Cameron as soon as money was received from his family to pay his passage back to Hillman, Mich.
On Sunday at 11:17 a.m., the Grand Trunk train for Port Huron took Mrs. Nerva Dawley, the "affinity," on her way home, and their separation accounted for Cameron's "tears," as he told his story in police court this morning.

To Mrs. Dawley, Cameron, her "soulmate," was known as "Pap."

ROARD VOIFS \$2000

Cameron as cording to be at Charles Gorling, and though profit at hearing. The visit and the customs for the hilland and the political witer in the weekly blispatch. The same as core of applications for the two yacancies in the inland revenue department at the customs house.

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The recommendations have not been made, but are being considered by the local Conservative patronage committee.

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political writer in the Weekly Dispatch.
When McKinnon Wood takes over the position of financial secretary to the Treasury, after resigning the Scotch secretaryship it will be found that he will take over the duties of the new office, the writer says.

The ministry of loans will be the third new cabinet office to have been greated to the third new cabinet office to have been greated to the third open dispersion of the total control of the total c

GLEN BROS., SIGN PAINTERS—Designs and estimates furnished free, 420 Talbot street. Phone 1842.

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Sheep—Receipts, 21,000; market was steady; natives, \$6,40@7,75; yearlings, \$7,40@8,65; lambs, native, \$7,25@10,90.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. Montreal, Aug. 21.—Cattle were down London, Aug. 21.—Money as in morrate supply. Discount rates stead reasury bills in strong demand.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 19.-Attention was al

49% 491/2 491/2 the price received by the Government, The latter, therefore, agreed to give be above the deposit value of plus 5 per January

matters awaiting his attention.
In the official announcement of Mr.
Beattie's temporary appointment, appearing in the Canada Gazette, it was palities is being held in the council chamber here. The sessions will last unchange the first again.

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

New York Cotton Market Displays Irregular Trend

News Cuts Both Ways-Market Closes Steady to a Shade Higher.

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] New York, Aug. 19. of another tropical storm forming near which are not wanted there. Besides the local stock is steadily dwindling

...14.52 14.70 14.52 14.66

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TWO LONDONERS ARE AMONG THE WOUNDED

Driver James Campbell and Pte. Henry Elliott Injured.

NOT KILLED

Pte, Wm. McIntosh (reported killed won by Mrs. Hingley.

WOUNDED. Petrolea. Pte. W. L. Kelly

CHATHAM. Ploneer Gus A. Perrott LONDON.

Driver James Campbell, 788 Dun-Pte. Henry Elllott. BRANTFORD.

Pte. Samuel Ritchey.

PORT STANLEY PERSONALS

her daughter, Mrs. Frank Fraser.

the past month in Mrs. Goodhue's cot- after Mrs. Campbell had died.

Miss Iva Ferguson and Miss Velma
Willie, who spent the past week with
Witma McDonald, have returned to their home in London. Miss Elva Giles of St. Thomas is now the guest of Miss Donald.

Miss Mary McPherson has returned after a week spent in London. Mrs. Vincent Hutchinson and Mrs Alman Hutchinson of Port Burwell are visiting relatives in town. Wm. Nabb is moving his family to Latchford, New Ontario, to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul of Detroit

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel The Misses Bissett, Holmes, Stewart and Watson of London spent the weekend at T. Morgan's.

Mrs. Burtch and daughter Edith returned to London on Saturday from a week's stay at T. Morgan's.

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SEVEREN IN AUTO ACCULINA

Robert Hepburn's Hip Broken -Mrs. Hepburn Has Broken Ribs.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT STANLEY, Aug. 20.—Mr. road were severely injured in an auto accident on Saturday while driving with Dr. Warner of Cleveland. urn had three ribs broken.

It did not turn over, but the impend-ing danger gave the occupants cause for excitement, and Mr. Hepburn jumped out. He struck the ground in such a nanner that his hip was broken. Mrs Hepburn does not know exactly what

ninks that she was jarred against the

LONDON BOX EMPLOYEES

Boys, 8 to 10—1 N. Greenslade, 2 H. buzzard at present.

Girls, 9 to 12—1 Mona Chappell, 2 DENIES THREATENING

Boys, 9 to 12.—1 N. Greenslade, 2 Agnew, 3 F. Cameron. Boot and shoe (ladies)—1 Mrs. Dicey, Phone 1877. 2 Miss Allan, 3 Mrs. Watson.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Campence of her daughter, Mrs. H. Wray, 876 Dundas street. She was the widow of John Campbell, and is sur PORT STANLEY, Aug. 20.—Mrs. on active service overseas. John re Singleton and family have returned to sides in Regina and Thomas and their home in London after a pleasant James are in France. Mrs. H. Wray, two weeks spent with Mrs. Single-tton's sister at McDonald Villa.

of this city: Mrs. Quirie, of this city Mrs. E. J. Jordan, of Saskatoon, an Mrs. Carnes and daughter Helen, and Mrs. Charles Gould, of Graham, Wash- President of Local Council of Women

Mrs. Carnes and daughter Helen, and Mrs. Thompson have returned to Blenheim after a month's visit with Mrs. W. H. McPherson.

Mrs. Hughes of New York is visiting ther daughter. Airs. Frank Fraser. daughter, Airs. Frank Fraser.

Blackburn and family have resion of the arm. The news of her turned to St. Thomas after spending son's wounding was not received until tage on Bostwick street.

Mrs. Goodhue has returned from Kalamazoo.

Margaret Simpson and Jessie Love of London are guests with Mary Mc-Pherson.

After Mrs. Campbell had died.

The funeral will be held today at 2:30 o'clock, to Woodland Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Ferguson of Centennial Methodist Church.

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With the \$100 brought from Sarnia, where she was staying at the Lake

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169 Dundas St.

169 Dundas St. check for \$200 to the fire department, a grant to the firemen's benefit fund, as a tribute to the splendid work done at the fire at the tannery on August 7.

Honolulu. Aug. 20 -- Duke Kahana-noku broke a world's swimming record last night by swimming 80 yards in forty-two and one-fifth seconds.

Board Recommends RESULTS CERTAIN \$1,000 Civic Grant WITH RELIGION IF For Victims of Fire **CONDITIONS FAVOR**

Controllers Unanimous in Decision to Aid Northern Ontario Sufferers.

The board of control today recommended that a grant of \$1,000 be made to the fire sufferers in Northern Ontario. That this will carry through the ously, every controller favoring it.
"We should do something," said Con-'Let us make it \$1,000 declared Conroller White.
This was passed, and City Treasurer fames S. Bell will be asked to locate

The board of trade voted \$500, and the two sums will be forwarded to the Associated Boards of Trade to dis-

and SPEED LIMIT REDUCED

Mr. Hepburn has his hip fractured and his ankle hurt, and Mrs. Hep-

the speed of automobiles on bridges to ten miles an hour, and of commercial trucks to five miles an hour.

Some of the bridges through the city have been shattered by the fast driving of heavy trucks, and City Engineer H. A. Brazier recommended. Some of the bridges through the fast driving have been shattered by the fast driving have been shattered by the fast driving ably in leaving two or three definite ideas with his hearers, and a strong conviction of the truth he was trying truth. The road at that recently graveled in the limit.

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complyable time was spent by those program of sports somewhat, but otherwise the picnic was the greatest success yet. The success was due call summer in McGilli-vary attracted this fellow to fly up here," said Governor Carter, as an explanation to the bird's presence.

The Same Results.

"Take a thief and inject into him the principles of Christianity. Always, everywhere, the results are the same. There is no more thieving. Send a missest success yet. success yet. The success was due the untiring efforts of the following mittee: Messrs. C. Lowes, J. nders, R. G. Willis, L. R. Ander-W. B. Watson, J. Cameron, S. A. Watson, J. Cameron, S. Cameron, S. A. Watson, J. Cameron, S. A. Watson, J. Cameron, S. remain within the confines of the jail again. The only difficulty about these yard with a long string attached to his leg, until the governor studies his babits and then will condide the proof of the

ALD. PALMER'S SISTER

Son of Ald. W. A. Wilson Says He Did
ling. 3 H. Aldan.
Boot and shoe race (men)—1 Lowes,
2 Player, 3 Crundwell.
William Wilson, son of Ald. W. A.
Wilson, dense that he ever threatened
violence to Miss Eva Palmer, or any
Boy. 109-yard dash—1 Murphy, 2
Allan. 3 W. Powell.
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HAS COLLECTED \$194 FOR BRITISH SAILORS' FUND

Meets Generous Response to

Though the appeal for assistance to the British sailors' fund as sent Beatty, to Mrs. H. A. Boomer, presi-

Spontaneous action is the test of has on hand \$194 towards £50 which e named as the objective she desired Lady Beatty to provide for the first hest rube, A. Hick; best Charlie Chaplin, anadian shelter in a sailors' home. rs. Boomer feels confident the next of required to make up the amount will be forthcoming in a few days. In two days last week she received the

Abigail Becker Chapter, I.O.D.E.\$ 5 00 Mrs. Bucke Miss A. M. Roberts

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Hon, C. S. Hyman Sends Check to Firemen's Benefit Fund. Hon. C. S. Hyman has forwarded a check for \$200 to the fire department, a grant to the firemen's benefit fund, as

40c, 45c, 55c, 65c and \$1.00 a pound. T. A. ROWAT & CO., 250 Dundas Street. Phones 3051, 3052.

FIDELITY TO DUTY OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE Just as Unvarying as Chemical Experiments, Says Pastor.

Transform Lives of All.

"What does a scientist mean by of the heroics is in every heart-that proving? He means that certain conditions, if repeated the same way, any time or care and the same way, any ime or any place, always produce the leads to higher, nobler living," he said. Christmas shopping in the midst of same results. It is precisely the same "A country does well—in fact a counwith religion. If you get the conditions as they ought to be, you always get erected in honor of brave men or brave The foregoing was the

Announcing his text, John, vii., 17, 'If any man will do His will he shall know,' Mr. Hay said: "I want you particularly to note that word, 'know.' If any man will.' Thet will doesn't want.

This specimen was taken by the governor in a field on the farm of W. Dixon, sixth concession of McGillishape. He can try it here, at the Enjoy Picnic and Program of Sports at Springbank.

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The employees of the London Box "scavenger of the desert," is rarely found in this part of the country, but the experiment in the same way, in any place, at any time, he gets the same results.

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he will release the buzzard or hold chemicals can't object, but the thie Decayed meats are the food of the Isles can set up a free will again efforts to help and bless him. is something personal on the part of the person to be blessed or the ex-

"Can anything be more scientific His sermon was a plea for better have it in their power materially

had better try it out on me, not my father."

Referring to the late that close of a series conducted by him during the vacation of the minister, Rev. W. J. Knox, Mr. of the minister, Rev. W. J. Knox, Mr. Referring to the fact that last even-Hay extended his thanks to the con-gregation of the First Church for the stay of some weeks in London so pleas

CROWD OF 9,000 AT

Lady Beatty, wife of Admiral Sir David Wind-Up of Week's Fun on Saturday Brings Out Tremendous Throng.

The Springbank Amusement Park was patronized by a crowd estimated at 9,000 people on Saturday, and with the balloon ascensions and carnival features it was one of the most enjoyed functions Huron Beach Hotel, Mrs. Boomer now of the season. Prizes were awarded as follows: Best waltzing couple, Miss E Templar and S. Huyck; best one-stepachieve. As soon as the total ping couple, Miss Ida Holmes and Mr. Smith; smallest man, Richard Spinks;

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Preaching on Sunday morning in the Total\$ 94 00

With \$100 collected in Sarnia \$194 00

With \$100 collected in Sarnia \$194 00 can be found in listening to Jesus and can be following the teachings of his words' In the course of his sermon, the fort Presbyterian Church, warned against the danger of carelessness and indiffer-

> [Canadian Press.] -Duke Kahana.

SAVE MONEY ON TEA.

You can buy Rowat's Special Tea—
the highest quality—in quantities of five pounds or more, for 5 cents a pound

WOMEN OF LONDON GIVE SUPPORT TO HOME-MADE TOYS

> Will Aid Canadian Toy Industry by Purchases.

ouncil is certain. It was passed unani-ously, every controller favoring it.

Saving Power of Christ Can In the course of his sermon last night After War Patronage Wanted on "Fidelity to Duty," Dr. Silcox emphasized the vast importance England for Playthings Produced in Dominion. honor of the great men and women

> While it may be entirely out of place deed—that country or that city lacks statement much. All great men have performed ant patriotic significance.

made last evening in the First Prestasks that have saved nations and adbyterian Church by Rev. MacDougal Hay, who, under trying circumstances, considering the intense heat, preached considering the intense heat consi Gordon of Khartoum uttered a great of the Christmas toys you propose to on the subject, "Proving the Truth of Religion."

Gordon of Knartoum uttered a great out. The department has a special performing his gigantic task: "Regard- interest in this from the fact it was

to the men of the Grey and Bruce Bat-lailons. "When the bugle sounded," back on their former source of sup-

Captures Genuine

Arizona Buzzard

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Mr. Mountjoy sang during the ofith the school system will do a great

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Lambeth, Aug. 21.

Religion is the best thing in the world

Headway When Discovered.

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Sin is the most costly thing in the fully suggest to the retail merchants rld, sin among the nations is the that there be a special department use of this war-millions of lives lost, where toys are sold marked "Made in Canada.'

CAUGHT A TARANTULA

Frank Paul Found a Big One in Buch FIRE IN TAILOR SHOP of Bananas.

Early Morning Blaze Was Making Good Frank Paul of Scandrett's grocery store caught a monster female taran-Fire of unknown origin destroyed a tula in a bunch of bananas on Saturntity of dress goods in the rear of day afternoon. She is about as vicious mond's tailor shop at 330 Dundas et early on Sunday morning. The m was turned in by a police officer, the brigade arrived in time to antula society for the female to devour ent the flames getting into the front her husband. The lady captured by he shop or adjoining premises. The Mr. Paul had finished all but one leg when captured, and she ate this at her BILLION DOLLAR CROP EXPECTED leisure in the glass jar in which Mr.

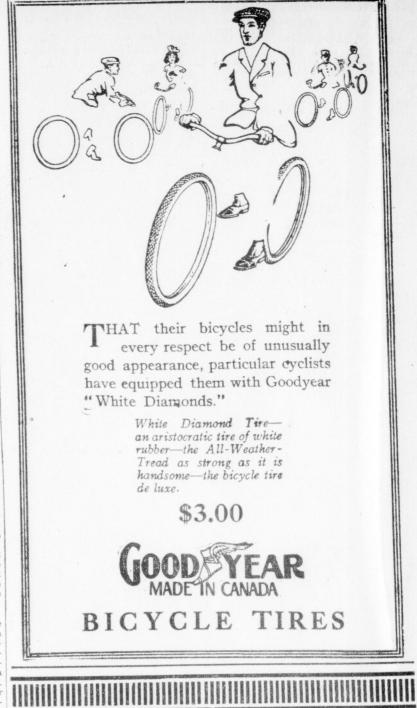
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THOUGHT



VER think how fast LIGHT travels? Just contrive to be up a strange apple tree some night, where you can hear the bay of the family watchdog, and see the glaring lantern coming in jumps across the lots.

Ever think about the triumphs of modern MECHANICS?

Go bury yourself in the quietude of your cellar and contemplate the ceaseless energy of the GAS METER.

Ever think how grave a thing it is to lend MONEY-how the fellows who borrow from YOU, by some curious quirk of fate, get lost, or vanish from the face of the earth, and the chaps YOU borrow from NEVER get lost at all?

Ever think what you would do should you have the misfortune to LOSE SOMETHING VALUABLE?

The other day a well-to-do man lost his DIAMOND RING.

The ring was valued at several hundred

Believing that there are a lot of HONEST people in the world, this man placed an ad in the

LOST AND FOUND column of The Advertiser. The next day the doorbell rang, and a young

man appeared and was shown in He said he had read the little "Lost and Found" ad in The Advertiser, he produced the ring, and with difficulty was made to accept a

Presently he went his way, immensely pleased to have succeeded in restoring lost property to the rightful owner.

This is a true story and the moral is plain-BELIEVE IN YOUR BROTHERMAN-and when vou LOSE a valuable,

ADVERTISE YOUR LOSS

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