Weather Forecast: Fair and Milder

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EDITION

FOR GERMANY PERIOD NEXT WEEK IS TO BE A CRITICAL

Confreres Await His Return Germans Preparing For Fur-With Some Nervousness and Interest.

MUCH DONE IN ABSENCE INTENSE FIGHTING SURE

And Methods of Procedure Result Will Be of Supreme Have Been Very Materially Changed.

NEW CONTRACT LETTING FAILURE MEANS RETREAT

port Establishment of Patronage.

[Special to: Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Major-Gen. the Hon.
Sam Hughes is expected back tonight. There is much interest in his return, fighting in the envir as of Dixmude and and some nervousness among the min- Ypres, on the British front, is only the isters and the departmental officials. prelude of a further effort to which all more than a month. During his ab-Gen. Hughes has been away a little sence a good many things have been will be concentrated. The last attack ed officers, and has let contracts for all The next, it is expected, will be made

Methods Changed. zed in the way Gen. Hughes carried on mans are atherin gan important army the organization of the first contingent. at Ingelmunster; the affirmation that The contracts for second contingent the battle against France must be desupplies were not let in the same way hat Major-Gen. Hughes let contrats for to the German generals to break through the first ontingent supplies.

tion do not seem to be quite sure that show the purpose of the Germans. Major-Gen. Hughes will approve of all of Major-Gen. Hugnes.

Other Shocks. nen for the infantry portion of the sec

They have also appointed the officers. cabinet committee on military contracts, even more intense than anything that came back from Western Canada last has gone before. If the allies successful-Hughes that a change in the system of ion of the military writers, the day when contract letting has been made by the France will be freed of the inva ers Rogers Would Stick.

Hon. Mr. Rogers is not quite sure that The fortunes of the war in the west Major-General Hughes will entirely are becoming more and more bound up approve of all the transactions with with the progress of the Russians, ac-Mr. Rogers is prepared to insist that the latte succeed in making a serious tain of the special detached company they are not to be disturbed. It is untreat in, Silesia within a short time, derstood that while Hon. Mr. Hazen will gladly hand back the work of orto withdraw troops from their western to withdraw troops from their western troops from the withdraw troops from the withdraw troops from the western troops from the withdraw troops from the withdraw troops from the withdraw troops from the withdraw troops from the western troops from the withdraw troops from the western troops fro ganization to General Hughes, Hon. Mr. front, and this will enable the allies to ordnance stores. Captain McLean is Rogers desires to continue acting as minister of military contracts. It is not clear how Major-General Hughes will enable the allies to advance more quickly. There is apparently no abatement of the feeling of optimized the school for instruction, now in session here. He was one of the first officers to volunteer for the second take to his proposal.

Sir Robert Borden is still at Hot Springs, Virginia, and it is reported that his golf game has improved renarkably during the past two weeks. Premier's Serenity.

Premier Borden has shown great serenity in the face of developments during the past fortnight. The report that hundred thousand Germans from the United States were likely to Canada, and appeals from the Pacific oast for protection from possible attack by the German squadron, which victory off the coast of Chile, have not been allowed to interfere with is expected that Sir Robert will be is attention to such matters as seem o require looking into.

RUSSIA TO DEFER **GERMAN INVASION**

Report Says She May Wait Until Austria Is Crushed and Turkey Is

Invaded.

[Canadian Press.] Nov. 9.-10 a.m.-Russia ominates the military situation today. The speed with which she has cleared the invaders from Russian Poland was totally unexpected, and must necessarily ive a great effect on the campaigns

the other war theatre. Already the terror-stricken inhabitants are reported fleeing from their rosperous Silesian homes, despite the fact that Gen. Von Hinderberg's strong my is between them and the advancng Russians. But something besides the night of the German arms may enable em to remain still and for some time n security, for a significant message rom Petrograd announces that Russia may defer the invasion of Germany until her historic mission toward the Bos-

phorus is accomplished. subjection of Austro-Hungary as well as today in the first part of the ceremonial pipes, the crowd hailed them with great the invasion of Turkey, and if this is today in the first part of the ceremonial the invasion of the Grand Duke inaugurating Sir Charles Johnston as Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-lord mayor of London in succession to chief, the Russians may be content to Sir Thomas V. Bowater. hold their present positions along the gressive war to the south and east.

SOON GETTING BACK TO BUSINESS AS USUAL

ther Attempt To Pierce British Font.

Importance to the Germans.

Hon. Robert Rogers Will Re- And Enemy Will Have To Fall Back on Prepared Posi ions.

[Canadjan Press.]

Paris Nov. 9 .- 7 a m .- The lull in the The Government has enlisted a made with twelve army corps, failed.

by even more. All advices from the front indicate The second contingent was not organ- this clearly. The reports that the Gerbefore the end of the month, and the The ministers and others who carried various movements of troops observed through the second contingent organiza- by aviators in Belgium, all tend to

A Supreme Effort. All of the military writers here agree that the effort will be of the first importance of militia during the absence portance to the Germans. If unsuccessful, it is contended here, it will be the last the Germans will be able to Tonight he will report to the Minister of Millia that officers commanding military districts and divisional areas throughout Canada have emilited the custom, has been fortified in advance They will therefoer strain every nerve and sinew in this battle of Ypres, and Hon, Robert Rogers, chairman of the fighting is likely to be of a character He will report to Major-Gen. ly resist the new onslaught, in the opin-

will be brought sensibly Russian Threat. tractors during the past month, but cording to the general opinion here. If adjutant of Seventh Regiment and cap-



GERMAN WOUNDED "RUBBERNECKING" IN BERLIN.

LONDON OFFICERS READY TO GO WITH SECOND CONTINGENT



CAPTAIN E. M. McLEAN, acting

army and among the French people. ALLIES PROGRESS SLOWLY **BUT SURELY MOST POINTS**

Are Delayed by Strong Organization of Enemy Around Points of Support and by Fog - All German Attacks Repulsed.

Paris, Nov. 9 .- 2:57 p.m. - The official announcement given out by the French war office this afternoon says: "On our left wing the Germans have undertaken again an offensive movement on Dixmude and in the region of Ypres, particularly to southeast of Ypres. Their attacks have been everywhere

"At the end of the day, referring to the entire front between Dixmude and the Lys, we have made progress along the major part of the line. Neverthess, our advance is slow on account of the offensive movements undertaken by the enemy, and because of the strong organization the enemy already has had the time to effect around his points of support. Since the beginning of the fighting the fog, furthermore, has made operations difficult, particularly be-

tween the Lys and the Oise. "On the centre, along the Ajsne, the progress set forth in the official communications of yesterday, has been maintained. "In the Argonne and in the vicinity of Verdun there have been only action

"On our right wing, it, Lorraine, there is nothing to report. In Alsac of minor importance. fresh attacks on the part of the Germans, directed against the heights Mount Sainte Marie, have again resulted for them in a decided check."

CANADIANS TAKE PART IN LORD MAYOR'S PROCESSION

Prove Popular With Immense London Crowds-Military Features of Parade Un precedented During a Century - Pictur esque Pageantry Lacking This Year.

[Canadian Press.]

With the exception of the gaudily decreased state coaches of the lord \$61,000,000 DAMAGE mayor and the civic dignitaries, the

parade today showed little color. men were clad soberly in khaki, and which usually distinguishes the proces-

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Nov. 9—12:45 p.m.—The records of the Stockbrokers' Corporation were brought back to the headquarters who are now fighting England's battles of the corporation from Bordeaux today inview of the expected reopening of the ash stock market. A definite date for this reopening has not been set.

Sign.

Enormous crowds gathered early to obtain places from which to see the men who are now fighting England's battles on the continent. One of the most popular organizations in the parade consisted of several battalions of Canadian land through what was the Indian Teritory.

opportunity to go to the front, London, Nov. 9-10:45 a.m.-Shorn of of the London city regiments were repis picturesque pageantry, but with its resented by squads of men, and when imperial and military features unpre- a battalion of the London Scottish, who cedented in a century, the Lord Mayor's recently distinguished themselves in This mission includes the complete parade made its way through the streets France, swung along to the skirl of the vived the fall of Antwerp.

SUIT WAS DISMISSED

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, Nov. 9.—The supreme court today dismissed the suit of the he says, "and it is advancing with in-Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway credible rapidity and smothering every

front of the Reichstag and the statue of Bismarck

Irresistible Offensive of Czar's Troops Pushing Onward -Enemy Relinquishing Stand Along Warthe and Line of Communication Is Threatened.

is stated, by the Russian cavalry a new base is now apparent.

Russian perfetration of German

In addition the Germans are said to guard at Pinozow, which commands on their way to their homes in Canada; oe generally relinquishing their stand an important crossing on the upper and John Rosenbern, returning to his vistula, 25 miles from Cracow. It is home in Holbrook, Moss. Leblot hobasserted here that a general retreat bled off the ship with the aid of canes This advance was accomplished, it of the Austrian forces on Cracow as

JAPAN EAGER TO SEND TROOPS TO BATTLE LINE

Suggestion That Nipponese Should Go To Europe Finds Favor in Military Circles.

(Canadian Press.)

Tokio, Japan, Nov. 9.-7:45 p.m.-Since the fall of the German position at Tsing Tau, the question of Japan sending an army to Europe has begun to attract increasing attention. The idea finds considerable support in military circles, where it is believed that such a move would be welcomed by France.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY REOPENING AT BRANTFORD

Will Give Employment to Two-Thirds of Full Staff, Married Men Getting the Preference.

(Canadian Press.)

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 9 .- The Massey-Harris Company, which closed down the day after war was declared, throwing 1,200 men out of employment here, will in a few days start up again, employing 800 men five days a week. Married men will be given the preference.

HAMMER LANDING DOWN ON ENEMIES

Germany Must Submit To address the Canadian Club tomorrow Great Russian Invasion or Weaken Western

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 9 .- The correspondent o

under date of November 6, says that after spending a fortnight in the Polish field of operations, he has arrived a the conclusion that the Russian organization is at last under way in every direction, and that within thirty days Germany will either have to submit to an invasion by vast Russian hosts or withdraw substantial bodies of her best

troops from the western frontier. "Russia's huge army is now moving with a precision which is remarkable, credible rapidity and smothering every versts (about fourteen miles) daily.

ALBERTA IN FAVOR OF ALL POSSIBLE HELP Premier Sifton Says Considerable Railway Work is Going On.

Ottawa, Nov. 9 .- Hon. A. L. Sifton, emier of Alberta, is in Ottawa on

is way to New York, where he will vening. Hon. Mr. Sifton says that there is a strong unanimous feeling throughout Alberta in favor of doing everything possible for the empire in the war. In spite of the hard times consider-

able railway work is being carried on n Alberta, says Mr. Sifton. About 3,000 men are working on the construction of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway. The province has all the money it needs for the

REPORTS RESIGNATIONS OF THREE MINISTERS

U. S. Ambasador to Turkey Says They Quit November 2.

[Canadian Press.] Washington Nov. 9.—The American Port Arthur..... 36 ambassador at Constantinople today re-Parry Sound...... 42 ported the resignations of the Turkish ministers of agriculture, interior and rear-guard action with its numbers. The posts and telegraph—the cabinet officers to con- transport is keeping pace everywhere, of land moving forward night and day. In many Ottoman Government. They resigned W cases the main bodies accomplish twenty on Movember 3. leaving the war party versts (about 6 cases) daily."

RUSSIAN HAMMER SMASHING: BRITISH-FRENCH ADVANCING; CRISIS FOR KAISER IMMINENT

What Foot and Mouth Disease Is

This plague among all domestic animals, especially cattle, sheep, swine and goats, is characterized by sensitive sores on the tongue, palate and hoof of the animals. according to the department of agriculture. The sores become red and raw within a very short time and cause the disease to spread "like lightning" to other cattle. Lameness appears, and the milk ducts dry up. It takes two years to cure an animal. The only way to stamp out the disease is to destroy all animals af-

FRENCH-CANADIANS

Two Who Have Landed in New York Were Wounded.

DEFENDERS OF RHEIMS

Tell of Hand-To-Hand Fighting and the Killing of Nurse.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Nov. 9 .- Three soldiers of continued and irresistible offensive territory to Pleschen, Prussia, north- France, all discharged from the French the Russiar, army resulting in the west of Kalisz, upon which latter army because of disability and all bearing wounds which showed they had rived here today on board the steam 15 miles west of the Along the south Polish frontier the ship Rochambeau, from Havre. They Russians attacked the Austrian rear were George Pierlot and Leon Leblot,

> Wounded at Rheims. Pierlot and Leblot were Leblot said that in the hand-tohe knew only as Anna, was binding his he later returned to the firing line and

A Barricade of Bodies. "The Germans used the bodies of their dead as barricades, and we had their dead as barricades, and we had ous armies of Grand Duke Nicholas, left shoulder before Rheims and was carried to safety by a comrade. Describtheir position in Assace, but the latter has these vessels may now centre development in the Russian advance, if their attention upon the roving German the interpretation placed on it in Lon-

CHILDREN TRIED TO SAVE THEIR MATRON

Ohio Woman Burned to Death in Cottage Home. [Canadian Press.]

Alliance, O., Nov. 9.—Miss Lillian
Burdette, matron of the Fairmont
Children's Home near here, was burned
to death in a fire which today destroyed the cottage. Twenty boy in mates of the home worked heroically save Miss Burdette, but were driven ack by the flames.

NEUTRAL ATTACHES TO VISIT THEATRE OF WAR French Government Has Authorized It,

Especially Along Marne. Bordeaux, France, Nov. 9, via Paris,

some fifteen or twenty days.

THE WEATHER. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILDER.

Toronto, No Forecasts. Today—Fair and cool.
Tuesday—Fresh southerly winds; fair and milder. Temperatures.

previous to 8 a.m. to Stations. High. Calgary Ottawa Weather Notes.
Fair weather now prevails in ions of the Dominion.

Supreme Effort of the Germans To Break Through to Channel Fails in Early Stages---Enemy Must Win in Next Week or Fall Back.

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 3 .- Three points stand out in the news of the great war. In Flanders the Germans, undaunted by past failures to break through to the Straits of Dover, have launched their expected new attack, regarded by the allies as their supreme effort. In Russian Poland the immense armies of the Russian Emperor are pushing forward with surprising speed, threatening the Germans on home soil. From Tokio comes the report that a Japanese army may be sent to the west to take its part with the British, French and Belgians in the struggles on the battlefields of Europe.

AT A CRITICAL POINT.

Military observers agree that the war has entered upon a crucial stage, and that the next week may mark a definite turn in the course of events. French opinion, the Germans must either win their way to the English Channel or fall back. For that reason particular interest is attached to today's official French statement, which indicated the beginning of the onslaught for which the Germans have been preparing during the lull of the last few days. FIRST BLOWS FAIL.

Fresh troops and new guns from the Krupp works have been rushed to the ne of battle from Dixmude southward across the French border to Arras. The Germans have struck their first blows at Dixmude and in the region of Ypres, nd the French war office announces that their attacks have been repulsed Slow progress for the allies along the greater part of the line from Dixmude to the Lys is claimed by the French. Over the remainder of the disputed territory across France the situation has not changed materially, although the French report that new German attacks in Alsace have been checked, STEAM ROLLER SPEEDS UP.

The rapid clearing of Germans from Russian Poland has lent to the eastern campaign a degree of interest, no less than that which attaches to the fighting in the west. Unofficial reports from Petrograd indicate that the vast Russian military organization is at last under way in full force, and that the German and Austrian armies are being opposed with enormous Russian forces. Berlin admits that the Russians are now well beyond the River Warthe, which roughly marks the eastern boundary of Germany. becked may have an important bearing upon the fighting in the west, possibly compelling Germany to withdraw troops from France and Belgium. It is suggested, however, that Russia may delay her forward novement to accomplish er long cherished purpose of swinging down to the Bosphorus.

ALLIES FIGHTING IN GERMAN TERRITORY IN THREE PLACES

British Observers Believe This Presages Reversal of Roles of Contending Armies-Russian Advarge Guards Are Now Only 200 Miles From Berlin

It is mere speculation, of ourse, London, Nov. 9-7:05 p.m.—At three say that Germany will forthwith to retire from Belgram, or the defence of Rheims. Both told start-ling stories of the battle before that Silesia, in East Prussia and in Alsace, In certain areas of France and Belgium hand fighting there he received a bay- forces of the allies were on German the allies are taking a vigorous offer onet in his side and was carried to the soil today, and for the first time since sive, but it is too early yet to predict While a Sister of Charity, whom the outbreak of hostilities conditions that Germany will not seemed to presage, in the opinion of smashing tactics in an effort to break wound, a German bullet killed her and her body fell across him. Leblot said of the roles of the contending armies. Up to the present time, Germany has he later returned to the fining in that he quit.

The later returned to the fining in the fighting generally speaking, in the territory of her enemies, but now that he quit.

In any event, German retirement from Belgium probably would be very that he quit. In any event, German retiremen she would appear to be more or less slow, as the forces of Emperor William

don is not all wrong, is the most im- cruisers which have been so successful

Nicholas, their battle line one vast fortification climb over them," said Leblot.

Pierlot received a sabre thrust in his field, the advance guards of which are pared than those they are still holding. With Tsing Tau under Japanese ad ing the fighting, he said that the artillery opened the battle and rained
tillery opened the battle and rained
Russian invasion of East Prussia durservice of Japanese and British vessels shells on the opposing lines for three ing the early stages of the war, while used in the capture of this German hours. Then, he said, the men closed in and fought hand-to-hand for three in and fought hand-to-hand for three their position in Alsace; but the latest the latest the latest their position in Alsace; but the latest their position in Alsace; but the latest the latest the latest the l

portant of the campaign up to the in their operations against British ship-QUEEN'S PARK NOW MILITARY BEEHIVE

Are Being Trained in Inclosure.

last-in the history of the city armed guards act as sentries at the gates of he fair grounds, while within its in closure nearly 1,000 men are being whipped into shape to participate in the greatest war of modern civilization Whatever slight details may have been 12:57 p.m.—The military attaches of lacking in the way of equipment and neutral countries have been authorized accommodation since the men arrived in the present war to perform duties by the French Government to proceed here have practically all been met under for the theatre of war operations. They an efficient committee, headed by Capt. may visit particularly the battlefields Gordon Ingram, adjutant of the baton the River Marne. The attaches will talion. No faint praise is due this offi- years ago. leave next Tuesday or Wednesday from cer for the comforts which have come to Fontainebleu, and they will be gone the men who now occupy the buildings for sleeping quarters, where but a few months ago were the exhibits of industries from all over the country The dining-room, under the grandstand, is the largest thing of its kind

Following were the highest and lowest temperaures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 6 o'clock last night: Highest, 48; lowest in a row, and nearly 100 long. This The official temperatures for the 12 transition has not been accomplished without great work, yet outwardly the The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 32; lowest, 26. without great work, yet outwardly the buildings are the same as when thousands thronged the grounds during fair week, but inside by the addition of fur- It is, perhaps, my fault that the trainnaces and beaver-board they have been made weather-proof against the biting

blasts of winter Today preparations were commenced to make the stove building habitable for The following were the highest and the recruits who are to come here when lowest temperatures during the 24 hours the field artillery is mobilized. This will increase the military family in the park by 143 men and 123 horses

SIEGEL ON TRIAL

[Canadlan Press.] Geneseo, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Henry Sie gel, bankrupt banker, and head of New York department store that bore his name, appeared in the supreme court here today ready to stand trial all por- on an indictment charging him with

KAISER'S APOLOGY TO HIS CAVALRY

Perhaps His Fault That They Were Not Trained To Fight as Infantry,

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Nov. 9, via London, 10:50 a.m. -German cavairy has been called upon of a character differing widely from those emphasized in manoeuvres for

Only rarely has there been an tunity to launch the thrilling cavalry charges then favored. Instead, the high-booted horsemen frequently are used, both in the east and west, to hold trenches and fill out the lines of the infantry.

he officers of a cavalry division which learn with pleasure that the cavalry fought brilliantly. The horsemen war have been intrusted with tasks such as I never believed possible ing in times of peace never included the duties which the cavalry are here performing. The cavalry bayonets and entrenching tools, and General Von Marwitz tells me that the infantry are proud to charge with their brothers of the cavalry

"I hope, however, that the cavalry may yet have an opportunity to use their lances, if we succeed, with the help of the dear God, who already has permitted us so many successes, it surrounding the enemy."

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Que., Nov. 9.—Twenty-two carioads of tinned salmon, British Columbia's gift to Great Britain, ar-rived here today. It will be shipped immediately.

TRAVELLERS' ASSOCIATION NOMINATED FOR HAS HAD BIG YEAR

Capital Account Has Been In. creased \$27,000-Keen Election Interest.

Nomination of officers for the en suing year was the big feature of the regular quarterly meeting of the On-tario Commercial Travellers' Association, held in the Masonic Hall on Saturday afternoon. The meeting was the largest and most enthusiastic years, and the interest that is being taken in the elections seems to be a natural sequel to the increased prosperity and activity of the association.

The race for president this year will be between H. H. Rennie, the present chief executive, and R. E. Davies. The general election enthusiasm that seemed to prevade Saturday's meeting would seem to indicate that the race for all offices would be a hot one

The nominations were: President, H. H. Rennie, R. E. Davis; first vice-president, C. C. Curry, C. W. McGuire; secnd vice-president, J. H. Grant, E. C. English, C. C. Currie; third vice-president, John Lennox (Hamilton), re-elect ed by acclamation

Board of directors (seven to be elect ed)—F. E. Harley, E. M. Adams, W. M. Messer, J. A. Frezell, E. N. Hannah, C. C. Gordon, G. H. Rapson, C. H. Firth, A. H. Moran, C. F. Stevens, E. C. English, C. C. Currie, E. S. Crawford, A. H. Howe. The elections will take place at th

which will be held in the Masonic Hall Year's Big Increase.

President H. H. Rennie explained to Saturday's meeting that his annual re port was now in the hands of the printers, but he gave a most glowing synopsis of what it contained. He declared that the past year had been the most successful in the history of the association. The membership now numbered 3,369 travellers, and during and smoke, about 12:10 Sunday mornthe year the capital account had been fund was \$310,000. Twenty-three mortuary claims, totalling \$12,875 had been paid during the year.

The most cordial thanks were extended to the board of directors, to the mous way in which they had assisted the president during the year. meetings had all been well attended, and had been most unanimous.

Those Who Aattended. Among the 75 and more present were: H. H. Rennie, Dr. H. T. Reason, J. Hunt, E. C. English, Charles Perry, Charles Pickles, Bert Lind, J. T. Green, Charles McGuire, C. C. Currie, A. E. W. Smithson, R. E. Davis, F. E. Harley, Harry Buttery, A. E. Cowley, Charles H. Firth, J. M. Dillon, Donald M. Messer and Secretary J.

ANOTHER SPEED CROP

County "Constubules" Operates Suc-Successfully for Middlesex Treasury.

Saturday afternon five more citizens helped the county pay for the court-house repairs and other county taxes. for the privilege of speeding on the Proof Line and Wharncliffe roads on They were assessed \$2 and costs, mostly costs. Almost the entire afternoon was spent in taking evider'

McClary, Frant Jeffery, Percy Corbin Mich have been sent away. Directly after their first pay day they exhausted the supply of swagger sticks commands the road from Arras to Bethausted the supply of swagger sticks in the city with the supply of swagger sticks.

Manufacturing Company had its num-ber taken on the same September morn,

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Plenty of Reading Manufacturing Company had its num-ber taken on the same September morn,

abiding for some time, and the county especially the speed one, must be en-ferced. It will pay all chauffeurs to meal of bread, jam, cheese, tea, ing renewed activity and the allies are

Entrains for Montreal to Assume Important Post.

he will assume the duties of junior sang three hymns, in a drizzling practically one corner of Centencomposed principally of the Victoria mal Methodist Church was given the greatest success of the war. He de-

Lieut.-Col. H. R. Abbot presented Maj. Leonard with a splendid auto-



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H. H. RENNIE, president of the Ontion, and again nominated for the same the French defences. office at the meeting held here on Sat-

Flames Burst in Window and Awaken George Wilson To His Danger.

Awakened when the glass in the window of his bedroom shattered with a crash, George Wilson, residing at 861 Wellington, looked through the aper-

A barn in the rear of Erwin Foster's residence, 269 Grosvenor street, and built within six feet of the Wilson home, which is near the corner, had caught fire in some unknown manner, and was threatening the brick cottage beside 't. So close were the flames that they buint the sash and burst the glass of Wilson's bedroom window.

An alarm was sent in, and apparatus from the central fire station, north in a short time. The blaze was quickly extinguished, but not before the barn was completely gutted. The glare from the fire could be seen for blocks, and large crowd gathered within a few minutes after the fire was discovered.

At 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, apparatus from the central hall had a state, by spontaneous combustion. Damage was slight.

Volunteers at Queen's Park Have Varied Menu-Soldiers Stimulate Trade.

house, some of the citizens is isting that their cars were going to faster than the county steam foller, that puts the roads in shar for the farmers of the County of Middlesex.

Finally, the following auto owners were assessed with the above-mention were assessed with the above-mention ed fine: Jame A. Wilson, Arthur E. McClary page Jeffery, Percy Corbin McClary p

in the city, with the result that or- une. A mile northeast of it stood the ders for new stocks in canes will be tree under which the great Conde was ber taken on the same September morn, but as it was supposed to have been in the garage at the time it was seen, zines and reading matter as several vail in this black country at this searches and reading matter as several vail in this black country at this searches well as the sea Plenty of Reading Matter. the case was laid over until Thursday persons are seeing that the camps at son of the year make observations by Another grist of alleged the barracks and Queen's Park are aviators almost impossible and artillery speeders will appear at intervals before well supplied in periodicals. The action is very difficult. Hampered by The county has been extremely law-biding for some time, and the county worth while to see them "beat it" to the allies are said to more than hold constables are insistent that the law, the "kitchen" at mess time. Last their own.

drive at a moderate rate for the rest of the season.

It will pay an enacticular to bread, jam, cheese, tea, hig renewed activity and there said to be making considerable headway plenty of it. It has been well way notably Soupir and Bray en Lanois. said that Tommy Atkins fights best MAJOR I. LEONARD LEAVES on a full stomach, and it evidently RUSSIA HAS DEALT is not the intention of the Government to alter his rule by issuing short rations to the soldiers.

Very Rev. Dean Davis, of St. Grand Duke Nicholas Will Be Acclaimed James' Church, preached the sermon Maj. Ibbotson Leonard, of the First Grounds standing on the steps of the Hussars left at 8:10 p.m. Sunday Dairy Building while the soldiers. night, via C.P.R., for Montreal, where made a circle around him. They

Rifles and Highlanders of Montreal. over to uniformed men at both ser-There were a large number of friends of the pastor and his congregation.

The station to bid him farewell.

The station to bid him farewell. at the station to bid him farewell. Of the pastor and his congregation.

The Centennial is one of the nearest Previous to the train's departure. churches to the Fair Grounds camp.

Sentries Can't See Everything. there is considerable difference between the soldier's and civilian life. One strict rule of the British army insists that all soldiers, when waiking out, must be properly dressed. Many of the new recruits appeared downtown the other night with overcoats wide open, on account of the mild weather, and were promptly informed by the downtown pickets that overcoats must be buttoned up tight. even though the figure inside it be that of an Adonis.

Two big six-footers after being "checked" by a lightweight sergeant, tried to conceal their chagrin by remarking to each other that their uniforms were slouchy, anyway, and one of the commonest and most disdecided to visit a tailor. One was soon found, and being besinesslike, tressing symptoms of kidney inaction, were marching in good order, were prob in a few minutes they were standing there is no nemedy to equal Doan's ably the first line of the German dibefore him, clad only in shoes, socks Kidney Pills for taking out the stitches, the cost of the reand heavy underwear. They were twitches and twinges. limbering up the considerably disappointed when they were told that the uniforms could stiff back and giving perfect relief and not be fixed till the following day, comfort to all poor, suffering women employed at other points but being resourceful, they wound who suffer so much from a weak, lame ject of preserving the best troops. their putters around their legs, in back. regulation style, donned their long overcoats, and leaving their uniforms

Mrs. Blackburn, R. R. No. I. Fishovercoats, and leaving their uniforms with the tailor, started for the Fair burn, Alta, writes: "I take pleasure in Grounds passing the watchful eyes writing you, stating the benefit I have cut the railway at Pleschen, are send-

STEAMER ABANDONED

MONTREAL, Nov. § Samuel Schwartz, a J-wish citizen, 22 Droughly recommend these pills the shattered right arm, he having seen shot by Pte. Denis Left of heaving seen shot by Pte. Denis Left of the Sixty-Fifth Regiment, while on sentry duty tonight.

The steamer Shirley, Captain Mace, sailed from New York, Septamber 18, by way of the Panama Canal for Hong-way of the Panama Canal for H

BRITISH BEARING

The Germans Hurling Forces Are Already Like Seasoned Against Them With Fury Regulars, Says Major-Greater Than Ever. General Hughes.

INDIANS ACT SPLENDIDLY MEN ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

The Losses Are Terrible, But Well Satisfied With Arrange-Nothing To Those of the Enemy.

PARIS. Nov. 9 .- 12:45 a.m. - A general battle has been proceeding along the whole line from the sea to Sam Hughes, Canadian minister of the Vosges Mountains for the last militia, returned last night from Eng-three days without the Germans hav- land and the continent on board the tario Commercial Travellers' Associa- ing been able to find a weak spot in steamship St. Paul, which arrived

However, it still is in Flanders that Active service at the front will be interest in the formidable and seem- seen by the Canadian troops recentingly interminable battle centres. Flanders all the men they can get try to the effect that the Canadian and ceaselessly are hurling them coningent will be used to strengthen against the allies. Never has this the coast defences of Great Britain method been directed with as much were repudiated by Gen. Hughes as tenacity and fury as now.

British Bear Brunt. The attacks on the line from Ypres has been reported, said the general.

the Lys are more violent even "There were 33,000 men in the first to the Lys are more violent even the traditions of Waterloo are they able to hold their ground. Their losses in officers have been terrible. One battalion of footguards went into action commanded by a non-commissioned ofers. Certain cavalry regiments have lost half their effective strength. Indian Troops Suffer.

Occasionally, according to this officer, the Germans by surprise capture some of their trenches, but by vigorous counter-attacks, the British not only regain these, but win fresh The Indian troops continue to bear themselves magnificently, despite proved themselves the equal of any now in England or that their comother troops both in defending the trenches, and in attacking positions. Compared with the German losses, this officer continues, those of the allies appear almost insignificant.

Slaughter 4,000. After night attacks 600 German dead, Charles H. Firth, J. M. Dillon, Donald Ferguson, James Smith, John Jackson, T. N. Hannah William Martin, William 1883 Colborne street, where fire had to this same officer, a British battalion he says, often are found before a single started in a kitchen, caused, firemen caught a German brigade in close formation and slaughtered 4,000 of its men in a few minutes. The fight rages with the greatest in-

tensity south of Ypres, on the Menin road, the Ypres Caral, the Lys and the to Armentieres. Here the offensive of the allies has beaten the Germans,' ust been met by violent counter-at- "I spent the whole of my fifteen days

just been met by violent counter-atallies creep forward.

une. A mile northeast of it stood the tree under which the great Conde was stationed during the battle of Lens. in 1648, in which he defeated Archdule 1648, in which he defeated Archduke

A STAGGERING BLOW

As Great Strategist.

LONDON, Nov. 9-2:03 a.m.-The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Telegraph hears of another significant vic cations, which is of vital importance. When all the details of the Russian

olas will be hailed as one of the greatest BACKACHE

WAS SO BAD **COULD NOT SWEEP THE FLOOR**

of the pickets with sly winks at each received by using Doan's Kidney Pills. ing along forces with great rapidity on other. As they stood by their respective cots in barracks that hight afflicted with lame back, and was so the remarked: "We fooled by using boans kindley rins. Ing along forces with great rapidity on both flanks of the positions on which the defeated Germans are retreating."

The correspondent continues: hose pickets, alright, but, anyway, bad I could not even sweep my floor. beauty is only skin deep with a soldier, so what's the diff." And right then the bugle sounded "Lights out." Before I had used one box there was a great improvement as my back was

ments, and Are Feeling Very Confident.

[Canadian Press.] NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Major.-Gen. from Liverpoo

gly interminable battle centres.

The Germans are concentrating in landers all the men they can get without foundation. Neither will the Canadians be sent to Egypt, as also

than those directed against the coast contingent which Canada forwarded road and the passages of the Yser. to the help of her mother country."
It is the British who bear the brunt he continued. "They comprise the It is the British who bear the brunt he continued. "They comprise the of these onslaughts. In many places finest body of men that I have ever their lines have become so thin, says seen and are enthusiastic over the an officer who has been in that prospect of getting into the active region during the last fortnight that part of the fray. Weeks of training only by showing obstinency worthy of have practically made them seasoned regulars, and I feel sure that their presence on the field will prove of great advantage to the allied forces.

Thousand Americans. "More than 1,000 men among the first contingent are Americans, and a large proportion of these were members of the American National Guard. From the far West we obtained a particularly fine body of men, well trained in the handling of arms and inured to hardships equal to any they may face on the Euro-

enor Dus losses. They have of unrest among the Canadian troops missary department had been a source of complaint, met with a vigorous denial by Gen. Hughes when he was asked about the matter. The Canadians received a welcome when they arrived in England that for its enthusiasm has seldom been equalled, he said, and their commissariat is of the highest order. The contingent is now encamped on the Salisbury Plain, and may be sent

to the continent at ay time.
"Here is the message," Gen. Hughes said, "that the Canadian troops asked me to take back to their folks at home: "'Give our love to our dear ones and plateau crossed by the road from Ypres | near ones in beloved old Canada. We will see them again soon when we have

tacks delivered by a German active at the camp," Gen. Hughes said, "and army corps just brought into Flanders had several talks with Lord Roberts supported by the concentrated fire of and Lord Kitchener, who said they a great number of massed batteries. were delighted with the splendid con-The Germans, so far, are said to have tingent from Canada, and wished me to achieved nothing more than temporary checks and that slowly but surely the appreciation of the work done for the

TO CRUSH RUSSIA ||

German Authorities Say That Victory Is Sure—Russians Moving Fast On the Offensive.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- "It is asserted in Berlin that Germany and Austria-Hungary now have concentrated about 3,000,000 soldiers on the line from Thorn to Cracow, and this is considered sufficient to crush the Russian forces," says a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Times. The message continues: "Military authorities declare that th the greatest success of the war. He de-clares that the combined Austrian and German armise have completely destroyed. plain that it is necessary to allow th Russians to advance to the frontier order to prevent them from making operations in Poland are known," says good retreat after their defeat. The Soldiers are rapidly learning that the correspondent, "Grank Duke Nich- present retirement of the Grmans is necessary, they say, in order to hav the railroads immediately behind the army for the approaching main battle.

> A Petrograd dispatch to the Post "The rapidity of the movements of the battlefields in Poland has been unequalled since the days of Napoleon. Deducting the time spent in actual fighting the Russian pursuit has been pressed for over a week at a rate averaging fourteen miles per day over the

Napoleon's Move.

olish roads, which are very heavy after the rainy season. There is believed to be no doubt thatthe Germans in their retreat passed. Czenstochowa without stopping. The troops of this column, which apparently.

serve troops and the allied Austrians. similar tactics seem to have been mans have given up their Russian ad-

CHILDREN'S COAT SECTION SHOWING SMARTEST STYLES

Have you renewed your subscription for the De-

The winter outfitting is busily going on, and this week you will find a concentration of all these requisites in outwear particularly suitable for the Canadian winter months, selected with an eye to sturdy, practical wear and comfort, combined with the maximum of good looks and fit.

The following will serve merely as a guide to the moderate prices, only hinting at the great number of standard and novelty garments at economical prices, which will interest every buyer now.

For Canadians

become an indispensable gar-

ment for wear on those num-

sports and of evening walks

and visits in the home neigh-

This week will be an occasion

with us to demonstrate how

varied are our sweater stocks.

how splendidly knitted and

finished are all these knitted

garments, and how complete

is the range of prices.

borhood.

Splendid assortment, showing all the leading shades in

plain and fancy weaves, high collars, shawl collars and V-

shaped necks. Also pretty combinations, showing the body

of sweater in one shade, also collar, cuffs and pockets trim-

med with contrasting colors, making a very smart coat.

The new checked Norfolk is also very fashionable in black

Ladies' Sweater Coat, worsted, high neck, fancy ripple

weave, patch pockets, on sides; collar and cuffs of plain

weave. Colors cardinal or grey. Price \$3.00

Ladies' Sweater Coat, plain rib weave, high collar; cuffs and

own front knitted in scalloped effect. Pockets on sides

Colors cardinal or grey. Price \$3.75 Ladies' Sweater Coat of Combed Wool .- A cosy looking coat light in weight, but very warm. Made in the combination colors, pockets on sides. High collar fastened over with

loops and three pearl buttons. Colors are navy, with collar,

cuffs and pockets trimmed with white; brown, with trimmings of white; white with trimmings of fawn; brown, with

tan trimmings. Price \$4.50

Many other pretty styles in tan, brown, navy, black

and white or brown and white.

The sweater has certainly

Chinchillas, Curls, Tweeds, Plain and Fancy Blanket Cloths, Diagonals and Corduroy Velvets, all beautifully designed

Coat of Chinchilla Cloth, fine grey or scarlet flannel lined, seams outlined with velvet pipings. Velvet collar. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Prices \$7.00, \$7.25 and \$7.50 Girl's Coat of Navy Diagonal Cheviot, cape coat; collar, cuffs and cape outlined with scarlet pipings, patch pockets,

double-breasted. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Prices Giri's Coat of Chinchilla Cloth, in navy, scarlet and Belgian blue. Two styles for sizes 10, 12 and 14 years. Price ... \$10.50 and \$11.50

Second Floor. Breezing Along in a Sweater Made in Canada

pean battle fields.

with him on the train for Montreal.

white and grey. Subscribe Now --- 30c "The Designer" For One Year

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Fruit Salad. With Whipped Cream. Assorted Cake and Cup of Tea or coffee, 3 to 5:30, 15c.

This offer will not be renewed again for at least one year. The price is regularly \$1.00. Present subscribers may take advantage of this offer and renew at 30¢, your renewal dating from expiration of present contract. Copies called for at Pattern Counter. Subscribers cannot renew at this price after this offer closes. Inquire at Pattern



ment for wear on those numberless occasions of outdoor Special Skirtmaking Continues This Week

Made, Trimmed and Fitted for \$1.75 If you have not already taken advantage of this special offer do so at once before the sale closes, as more work than can be turned out within a reasonable time will not be taken. These skirts are made in our regular dressmaking department, and the regular orders must not be delayed;

therefore, only a limited number of orders can be booked at

special price. When same has been reached the sale will

Order Now and Insure Early Delivery

By ordering now your skirt will be finished with the first group. You simply choose your goods, add \$1.75 to the price, and select your style from the models shown in Dress Goods Section. All one price for making during this salefit, finish and workmanship guaranteed.

See Models in Dress Goods Section-Main Floor.

English Red Cross Apron Cloth

This shipment is two months late, and many have been looking for this particular cloth. For hospital use there is nothing to equal this cotton. The finish is equal to linen in firmness and smoothness, and it does not crease or soil as readily as the ordinary finished cloth, being specially made and finished for hospital use, and is known as the Red

Samples mailed on request to out-of-town customers or hospitals. Full 74-inch width. Price 35¢ yard For nurses' uniforms and all kinds of white outfits it

has no equal. Looks and wears like linen. Bleached English Longcloth, 121-2c

Another shipment of this special Pure and Snow-White Cotton. This cotton is well-known to our customers, and we are fortunate in receiving an extra large stock just now. The price is as before, 121/2¢ a yard, but this cotton is put up in 40-yard bolts, and we would advise securing your stock for January sewing at special piece price, \$4.50

-West Aisle.-

Sliced Ham, Cream Puff, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 10c. Restaurant,

WARSHIP GEIER IS ORDERED INTERNED

Washington Takes Proceedings at Honolulu To Dismantle Guns-Hold Steamer, Too.

[Canadian Press.]

HONOLULU, Nov. 8.—The Japan cruisers Hizen and Asama. which have been standing off and on outside this port waiting for the Geier, coaled yesterday from the collier Hattori.

Formal proceedings for the internment of the Geier were taken last night at midnight, when Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, in command the Pearl Harbor naval station and M. A. Franklin, collector of the boarded the German gunboat and gave official notice that the time limit for its departure had ex-

The North German Lloyd steel schooner Locksun, which arrived here recently, and was interned as a naval tender, and the Geler will be assigned adjoining anchorages in Pearl Harbor, American machinists will assist in dismounting the Geler's guns.
The officers of the Geler and

Locksun were paroled by Admiral

\$90,000 Worth of Ontario Cattle Sent to the New York Markets

[Special to The Advertiser.] AILSA CRAIG, Nov. 8 .- Over eight hundred beef cattle valued at nearly \$90,000 left here in a special cattle train yesterday afternoon consigned to Jersey City. The animals were all splendid specimens, averaging in weight 1,375

The price paid for them averaged 7 3-4 cents per pound. This is the fourth shipment made this season, bringing the total up There are many more carloads to go later. raising of choice beef cattle has become one of the leading industries

GERMANS BEATEN AT YPRES; ESTIMATED LOSS 100,000 for water. He was knocked down, and although not run over, was so

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch to the supreme way. Two regiments, one Scot-Times from Dunkirk, France, filed Sa- tish, and one of the guard, went down turday night, says:

most the whole week the Germans attempt to break the Allies' line at Ypres break in the line was repaired and the has failed. It may be admitted that German attack was once more driven the position at Ypres two days ago was back. ed by the Germans with extraordinary violence and under the fierce cannon-tacks have ceased. They are now as-

and final effort under cover of a fierce bombardment of the British positions.

"So fierce has been the fighting around Ypres that the casualties of the Germans are believed to have reached the They had prepared a determined on-slaught. Masses of men were launch-enormous figure of 100,000, though these

our front. The assault was met in a gerated."

with bayonets to stem the advance. "After a desperate attack lasting al- It was the most terrible bayonet charge CANON TUCKER MAY BE

ading the Allies had to withdraw from tacks have ceased. They are now asthe town, which became a 'no man's sailing the Allies' line at Arras, forty land' and across which the shells from miles further to the south, but not the same fury as they exhibited in the "The Germans made a superhuman onslaught of the last week, diffinal effort under cover of a fierce "So fierce has been the fighting around"

ed in succession at chosen points on figures may prove to have been exagwho defended the colony, Never shall Quebec, and Canon Gould, we forget the brutal violence of the

INSTANTLY KILLED ON RAILWAY TRACKS

Former Warwick Man Met Death in South Dakota.

[Special to The Advertiser.] FOREST Nov. 8 .- Robert Morris. aged 56, for many years a resident of Warwick Township, was crushed to death under a locomotive at Redfield, South Dakota, recently. While on his way home to dinner he paused on the main line tracks of the Northwestern Railway to watch the work for water. He was knocked down, badly crushed that he was dead when picked up. Mr. Morris had

resided in Redfield for several years.

BISHOP OF QUEBEC Synod Meets Dec. 16 to Name Successor to Bishop Dunn.

QUEBEC, No. 8.-The Anglican Synod of Quebec will meet on December 18 for the purpose of electing a new bishop to succeed the Right Rev. A who has resigned his sacred office and gone to England, after being here 22 years. Among the names of possible successors mentioned are those of Bishop Thornloe, of Algoma; Canon Tucker, of London, who has done so much in the way of shaping the church's nissionary policy; Dean Williams, of

DR. A. W. GHASE'S 25C.

OPENS INVESTIGATION

Over Little Auto Victim

Who Died Sunday.

Investigation into the death

ly the entire time he was in the hos-

Police and Crown Attorney J. B.

McKillop decline to say what action

will be taken as a result of the boy's

"We can say nothing until after the

George Cameron, of Denfield, owner

of the car that struck the boy when

he ran from the sidewalk, has given

hearing on Thursday.

surety that he will appear at the

George Wimmer was a twin son of

brothers and sisters, and his

Anthony Wimmer, of 21 Empress ave-

nue. He is survived by his parents.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

'Drill, Dress, Duties, and Deportment.'

Major L. W. Shannon, adjutant-gen

lecture to the officers of the provisional

eral of the first militia division, gave a

school Friday night on "Field Engin-eers." The staff at headquarters only

learned today that Major Shannon gave

major's part was due to the fact that

he had not delivered a lecture in a great

many years. He was at one time a reg-

eloquence of Major Shannon's military

A tale is going the rounds of the gen

erosity of the boys who are in the Eigh-

sign out, "We Shave Soldiers."

COUNTY CAMPAIGN

Patriotic Fund Contributions.

with the London and Middlesex Patri-

by Gordon Phillp, London's publicity

Mr. Philip received a letter this morn-

ing from J. V. McDonald, Strathroy, one

rop compaign, in which the writer made

Brantford Informed by Department Act

Only Applies to Lighting.

is being constructed with satisfactory

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Nov. 9.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Nov. 9.

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PRODUCE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

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Wheat-

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PURIFICATION OF GAS

CANNOT ENFORCE THE

Campaigns for money, in connection

The modesty on

Robinson, 31 Oxford street west.

visional school. The lecture

inquest, when the evidence has been

taken," declared Crown Attorney Mc-

headquarters.

death.

SOFT HATS

BARGAINS IN

About 30 dozen New Hats. All colors. Regular \$1.50 and

\$2.00 lines.

FOR \$1.10 EACH.

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Too Late to Classify

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MINSTRELS

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE. CHORUS OF SIXTY VOICES.

SEVEN BIG FEATURE ACTS.

Under Auspices of Lord Eigin Chap-

MIKADO GIVES TO ANGLICAN HOSPITAL

First Imperial Donation To a Christian Institution-Success Now Assured.

[Canadian Press.] Tokio, Nov. 9.—Emperor Yoshihito has donated 50,000 yen (\$25,000) toward the foundation of St. Luke's International Hospital at Tokio, which will be conducted under the auspices of the Episcopal Church Mission, represented

by Dr. Rudolph Teusler.

The announcement of the imperial troubles, despite the hard winter were gift to a Christian institution, which is without precedent here was made by with. rithout precedent here, was made by Count Okuma, the Japanese Premier, at Count Okuma, the Japanese Premier, at a luncheon here today, attended by fifty of the most prominent persons in Tokio, this city's police department, was important persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. Bright the most prominent persons in Tokio, patiently waiting his release. The British ambassador, Sir William patiently waiting his release. / Bright allowed a week. Thus a widow with five

Guthrie, delivered a speech. The substantial imperial support, it is stated here, assures the success of the ndertaking, which will cost about a half-million dollars.

This Courtship

Met, Married Next Day, Now Sentenced For Bigamy-A Domestic Tangle.

Annie Johnson, charged with bigamy, was sentenced to two months in jail by Magistrate Judd today.

In court today, the woman said that she had never seen the last man to whom she was married until the day Roberts. appear as a witness at the trial, but did Prison Farm instead of to Kingston, as not appear.

According to the prisoner, she was day of the marriage, she said, Sparks to the farm instead of to Kingston. gave her a drink of whiskey, and after that she did not remember much. Sparks did all the talking while the ceremony was performed. He gave the minister her name as that of Ruby Raymona, and said she came from DuPris, Sask-

atchewan. Since her marriage to Sparks, Mrs. Johnson said that she had supported him most of the time, and that he was drunk frequently, and sick for a long period last winter. Her five small children, are being kept by relatives. Mrs. Johnson's first husband was Charles Johnson, who still lives in this city. They were married in 1900, and lived together for nearly thirteen years.

They were given a court separation.
In view of the prisoner's difficulties, and evident hard luck, the magistrate said today that although he could give a term in jail as long as seven years he was making it as light as possible

APPLES FOR POOR

509 Sacks Now Available for Needy Families.

Five hundred bags of fine apples are now available at the cold storage plant and in the basement of the city hall for distribution to needy families in the Two hundred bags, filled by the school children a week ago, were auto-truck drivers. Up to the present about two hundred

families are being supplied with free apples regularly in addition to casual applicants. Most of the "regulars" get on an average a bushel of the fruit a

In addition to the apples stored at the city hall, there are now five bags of potatoes donated by Mordaunt Prest, a sentative, vacated in August by W. E. German farmer, of Clandeboye. These are to be given to the wives of soldiers

ASKS RECONSIDERATION

Street Rallway Wants to Postpone West London Improvement.

The street railway company still is requesting delay in the installation of the extra switch in West London ordered by the council. Manager King wrote to the board of control today, saying that although the council had refused the company's request for an extension of time, he felt bound, in view of the present money stringency, to renew the appeal and to ask for an opportunity to appear before the council in person to support it by evidence which would show the need for leniency.

Mr. King stated that he would have been present at the last council meethe had thought that the aldermen and controllers were likely to consider his previous request unreasonable.

The board decided that the request for council itself to decide, and the letter the polished mahogany. was sent on to the next meeting.

EXPLAIN MOTOR ACT

Following Saturday's Accident, Police leave Synopsis of Law.

Saturday that cost 8-year-old George Wimmer his life, the police department today issued a synopsis of the Ontario motor act in regard to autos and street cars. The substance of the act is that a motor vehicle can pass a street car, whether the car is stopped or in motion, so long as the passengers are safely aboard or on the sidewalk out of danger. Persons found guilting of passing cars while passengers are getting on or off are liable to a fine of \$20, one week in



Wanted Liberty: Just Broke Jail

Prisoner Gives Novel Excuse for Taking French Leave of Castle Carter. Jailed at London, in August, 1910,

for theft. Broke jall on August 10, 1910, and dleappeared. Apprehended in Michigan for theft, and sent to Michigan State Prison

Released on Saturday at 7 a.m.

John Roberts, a former Londoner, who bears the record listed above, thought when he was shown the exit speaking, quite over

While Roberts was doing time Conynghan-Greene, sent a letter, and the American ambassador, George W. tective Down was in Detroit, waiting The children's allowance stops when for Roberts, who was sent there by the United States police

He was in London, locked up in the police station, charged with breaking iall, on Aug. 10, 1910, before 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. "Good work," commented the chief

of police, when Down brought back Ms morning before Magistrate Judd, to explain why he took French leave of Cas. the Carter, more than four Magistrate Judd, to explain why he took French leave of Cas. Breaks Record Roberts appeared in police court this morning before Magistrate Judd to ex-He was jailed here on the 1st of August, 1910, for stealing goods from Mc-

Mahen & Granger's, and was being kept at the jail, to be sent to Kingston, when he escaped. "Have you any excuse at all for jailbreaking here?" Magistrate Judd asked Roberts.

"Why, yes, I wanted my liberty," said before the ceremony. His name was Roberts said that while in the Jack-Frank Sparks. He was summoned to son Prison he contracted consumption, and asked the court to send him to the a sentence for breaking fail. Roberts was remanded for a week to be exammarried to Sparks in March, 1913. The will make an effort to have Roberts sent

INSURANCE PROBLEM

City Has But One Tender for Protection of Second Contingent Men.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has withdrawn its tender for the insurance of the men of the second contingent, and the city is now in somewhat of a quandary as to how afford protection to the dependents of its citizens who may volunteer and be

accepted for active service. The only other company to tender was the State Assurance Company. An investigation of its rating will be made before anything definite is decided. In the event of an unsatisfactory report, it is possible that the city may the insurance of the men of the second contingent itself.

The men of the first contingent now are fully protected. The exact amount of the premiums has not been calculated yet, but a marked check has been sent to the company, and the insurance now stands good. The Metropolitan has notified the city that it will accept payment in debentures, and the board of control today passed the necessary resolution to allow the sale of these to the company, which will in turn deposit its own marked check with the

TAKES NEW POSITION

Today as Agricultural Represen-

tative. John W. Noble, B.S.A., who has been assistant to I. B. Whale, B.S.A., ir charge of the Middlesex Branch of the Department of Agriculture here, left takes up the position of district repre J. Edwards, who is now associate fessor of animal husbandry in Michigan

State College. The position in Essex is one of the most important ones in Ontario, and speaks well for the capabilities of Mr Noble, who since coming to London in 1913 has been an able assistant to Mr Whale, and has done much to further the interests of agriculture in Middlesex His loss will be felt by the farmers of

F. Forsyth, B.S.A., who has had charge of the Essex branch, will in all probability succeed Mr. Noble.

BOOZE BUSINESS BAD

Drinkers Decline to Drink During Depression-Drought Dreadful.

Contrary to general belief, the way s also having a depressing effect on the bars of local hotels. Since th pening of hostilities, it is said, those who are prone to take quite a number of drinks daily are cutting down their allowance and there is a consequent reconsideration was a matter for the falling off of the flow of money across

LACKS QUALIFICATIONS

William Sweetzer Has Neither Home, Work Nor Money.

HOME.

MONEY. William Sweitzer, in the police court today charged with being a vagrant, said that the three necessities to respectability mentioned above were not for him, nor had they been for some time. Sweitzer objected to a month in fall in spite of these facts, but at last admitted to the magistrate that the jail term would be the best and the only way to settle the matter.

George Bell, remanded several times on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, until he could get several witnesses to prove otherwise, was sent to after the Holy Communion Wednesday ail for 21 days by Magistrate Judd to- morning

RUMOR DISCREDITED

U. S. Authorities Do Not Belleve Guli- Turnkey Marsh Belleves They Are the errez Has Resigned.

for refusing to obey the Villa faction. errez were working in harmony and awaiting Carranza's reply to the message sent last week to notify him of the assembly in the prisoners got the prisoners g

N. B. LEGISLATURE

neeting of the provincial government, which was set for tomorrow, has been UNINDI postponed until the following Tues-MASTER GEORGE BRANTON, boy day. This sets back for another week Supplanted by the more modern and soprano, who will sing at the Service the giving out of the fit.dings of the church tonight:

Sanitary

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH.

Church tonight:

Church tonight: against the Hon. J. K. Flemming.

DISABLED TO GET BETTER PENSIONS

Britain To Give Some In- Coroner's Jury Starts Inquest London Will Supply 40 Men crease in Help To Widows, Too.

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 9 .- The Daily News say that a white paper will be issued today announcing a substantial increase in the pensions for disabled soldiers, but it will not concede a pound weekly, which has

been asked. The childless widow will receive seven shillings and sixpence weekly, and may qualify for an old-age pension. The additional pension for a first child is five shillings weekly and a half-crown each they leave school.

NEAR WAR ZONE

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Rankin Postpone European Honeymoon.

After visiting for some weeks in Glas gow and Aberdeen, Scotland, the great war broke out, which cut off all thought of visiting continental parts at present They hope, however, that peace may yet be restored by Christmas, when they can run over from London to Paris, and possibly visit some of the historical cities that have been so recently through the fire and siege of the dreadful con

Col, Rankin was greatly stirred by th splendid and enthusiastic reception of WHAT'S WHAT IN the Canadian contingent on their arrival in British waters, ready to do their duty in the Empire's just and noble

It was the intention of the happy couple to spend the winter months the Bermudas, but owing to the unsettled conditions, the danger from sub marines and aircraft, etc., they have made no definite plans as yet when they will return home to Canada.

FINISH THEIR COURSE

Captains at Provisional School Are this lecture. Through-Staff Selected Shortly.

Seven captains attending the provincial school here took examinations this ular lecturer, having taught school for morning on tactics. This afternoon they some time. The lapse of years, howwrote on "Organization and Administra- ever, has not dimmed the fire or the the town was not badly damaged by the ion," and concluded with an examinaion on "Military Law." So far as the spirit. captains are concerned their work in the school is now finished. Their course ran or two weeks.

Next week, it is understood, Lieut.-Col. Wigel, in command of the Eigh-town on the night of their first payteenth Battalion will go over the list of day. They entered a barber shop and applicants who desire commissions as were tonsorialed with the frills that are officers on his staff and thin them out. usually given to millionaires, the head Observations are already being made as rub for dandruff, the olive oil shampoo to the conduct of men attending the a shave, a haircut, massage, and five chool who have filed such applications. minutes of the electric thriller. Four more officers joined the school customary price of all this treatment is day, including Lieuts. Meadows and about \$1.65, and each of the soldiers ten Watts, of Windsor, and two men from dered a two-dollar bill and told the barthe Thirtieth Regiment. This brings the total number attending the provisional This enterprising barber now has total number attending the provisional

"STRANGE" CHICKENS school children a week ago, were brought into the city on Saturday by John W. Noble, B. S. A., Goes to Essex Found in Stable, Taken by Boys, Re. Middlesex Municipalities Generous in occupation, is still unwilling to return.

Covered by Police Sent to Patelotic Fund Contributions covered by Police. Sent to

> Hospital. chickens, the gift of the police authori- Granton, Delaware and Parkhill shortly. The chickens were first The campaign in Delaware will begin brought to the notice of the police when early this week. Mayor Graham will the Clyde Hotel, on Saturday, with large on Thursday night, and in Parkhill on work peacefully under the same roof. and mysterious bulges in their clothes. Friday.

The policeman investigated. leg. The other was trying to choke Patriotic Fund headquarters in this city. back the clucks of his chick by smothering its head under his coat. The two boys were in police court commissioner, who is in charge of the today charged with stealing the chick- association bureau here, were responmagistrate had heard their story. They of a campaign held last week in said that when they entered the Clyde Strathhoy. More than \$10,500 was col-Hotel stables to attend to a horse, two lected from all sources. chickens, strange to the place, were in the stall. They grabbed the chickens

thinging them to have escaped from a of the officers in charge of the Strathfarmer's wagon that morning. The youngsters left the court with the statements above. a warning to be more careful, and not to take what did not belong to them.

RURAL DEANERY

Annual Meetings Will Be Held on Tuesday and Wednesday,

The semi-annual meeting of the Rural deanery sermon preached by Rev. A. A. held in St. John the Evangelist Church phur gas as supplied to Brantford and present. on November 10 and 11. Services on

deanery sermon preached by Rev. A. A. not for heating or cooking. The puri-fication plant at Glenwood, they state, Premier Viviani said in part: Bice, rector of All Saints' Church. On Wednesday afternoon Rev. Canon Craig, Rev. Prof. S. G. A. Wright, Rev. Canon Sage, Rev. R. M. Millman and Rey. Precentor Tucker will speak. Their respective subjects will be "Clerical Elo-"The Supply of Men for the cution.' Sacred Ministry," "The Philosophy of Nietzsche," "The Church in Mid-Japan"

and "Missionary Problems." The evening session on Wednesday May will be the meeting of the Deanery As- Dec. sociation of the A. Y. P. A. Rev. R. M. Millman will deliver two illustrated addresses on "The Silk Industry in Japan" and "Japanese Life."

The Deanery Association of the Women's Auxiliary will meet immediately in St. John the Evangelist's Parish Hall, for the consideration of W. The witnesses who were supposed to A. work and the transaction of business connected therewith. May ... Kibs—

STRONG FOR FARMS

"Clear Thing."

Turnkey March, of the county fail he-Washington, Nov. 9.—State depart-ment advices today discredit the re-reason to. When the birds were twit-ment advices today discredit the re-reason to. When the birds were twit-ment advices today discredit the re-reason to. When the birds were twit-ment advices today discredit the reports that General Gulierrez had re- tering in the spring, Mr. Marsh gathered signed as provisional president of several trusty prisoners around him and Mexico, or that he had been imprisoned planted a quarter-acre of potatoes, with the result that at the present time there Official dispatches to the department are fifty bags of Irish oats interned in from Aguas Callentes, dated late yes- the jail cellar. The jail garden this 9s

the action of the assembly in deposing for farming while they were here," said Mr. Marsh. "I know of several who got good jobs on the farm after leaving here, and who have kept straight ever SITTING POSTPONED since. I hope to have a larger garden 55s; do, old. 56s 3d; American refined, in pails, 59s 3d; do, in 56-lb boxes, 58s.

Turpentine Spirits—33s 3d.

BATTERY RECRUITING INTO DEATH OF BOY

For New Artillery

Recruiting in London for the field George Wimmer, the 8-year-old West battery which is to go with the sec-London lad who died in Victoria Hos- ond Canadian contingent will start pital Sunday night from injuries retomorrow morning at the armories, ceived when struck by an auto on Dundas street shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday and the armories, Captain Arthur Little being designated as recruiting officer for that pur-Saturday morning, opened today at pose. Lieut. George Hale has been noon. A coroner's jury, empanelled by Coroner Dr. A. V. Becher, viewed listments. It is proposed to enroll 40 the remains at the morgue of Smith, son & Clarke. An adjournment was in Aylmer for the battery.

tillery, will it is reported be in com-The little boy made a game fight for his life, but succumbed shortly after 10 o'clock last night. His skull was the fair grounds where the majority fractured and he was injured inter- of the soldiers of the Eighteenth Batnally. He was unconscious practical- talion are in training.

DESCENDS CRATER IN SPITE OF GASES

Italian Professor Braves Vesuvius While in Violent Eruption.

[Canadian Press.] Naples, via Rome, Nov. 9.-After seven years of calm since its eruption in 1906, Mount Vesuvius began an eruption in May, 1913, which has been constantly growing until it has now

reached an acute stage. magna, which on contact with the air damage. Gwalchmai's outfit was captured by a street car motorman and ume of smoke and cinders has been ex- turned over to driver, Fred Ball.

ture at the Armories tomorrow night to observations. CHINA RELIEVED BY TSING TAU FALL.

Hopes Now to Continue Her Reconstructive Policy Undisturbed.

It is thought at the Japanese legation, from advices received there, that

bombardment.
Chinese officials, who have greatly eared that China would be involved in international complications as a reher soil, appear relieved by the conclusion of the fighting at Tsing-Tau, and express the hope that China may now continue the process of reconstruction undisturbed by external questions.

ANTWERP POPULATION

Sending Much Food Away.

[Canadian Press.] of the people into staying away. German troops have been almost invember 7.

tary guard before it. Within the builda policeman saw two youngsters leaving address meetings to be held in Granton and the German administrators and officials of the Belgian civil government Several thousand subscription cards wheat of which the Germans became One kid had a live chicken in his pant have been sent to these towns from the possessed when they occupied Antwerp possessed when they occupied Antwerp are being moved by freight trains to Information and suggestions supplied Louvain. Here these provisions are sent to the German front in Flanders. long at its present rate, the people of ens. They were both let go after the sible to a great extent for the success Antwerp soon will face the same shortprovisions which today is genage in

eral in all other parts of Belgium. REBUILDING RHEIMS A NATIONAL TASK

Parts Not Invaded to Help-Legion of Honor for Mayor.

Rheims, via Paris, Nov. 9.-Premier Viviani, who is making a trip of inpection of the battlefield, arrived here Sunday and conferred on the mayor of Rheims the decoration of the Legion of [Canadian Press.]

Brantford, Nov. 9.—The inland revHonor in recognition of his heroism in

other Western Ontario points, owing to After eulogizing the mayor's brave on November 10 and 11. Services on the fact that the gas act applies only actions during the recent occupation, to gas used for lighting purposes, and and thanking him for his untiring devo-The puri- tion in the name of the Government,

"The object of my visit here is to see what damage the enemy has done. A proper valuation of the destruction can then be made, and those portions of the country which have not suffered invarious sion will be allowed to contribute a Open. High. Low. Close. Close. share toward the rebuilding of Rheims.' "Our daily task is to organize, admin-124½ 124½ 123½ 123¾ 124¼ ister and intensify the national defence of the Government."

73% 73% 73% 72% 72% 73% 73% RUSSIAN ADVANCE IS

Every Available Man, Including Refugees, Called to Colors.

[Canadian Press.] Pork—
Jan. ...\$19 50 19 55 19 50 19 50 19 60 Paris, Nov. 9.—Advices received here
May ... 19 90 19 90 19 80 19 82 19 92 from Vienna says that the Russians 10 42 10 42 10 32 10 40 10 40 that in consequence the Austro-Hun-... 10 55 10 65 10 52 10 60 10 60 that in military authorities are betray-

10 40 10 40 10 32 10 35 10 40 ing great anxiety and calling every Jan. ... 10 40 10 49 10 82 10 35 10 40 May ... 10 60 10 65 10 60 10 65 10 65 available man to the colors. levy, a supplementary notice of which by [Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—Wheat—Close—are liable to landsturm service, espe-May, \$1 24%.
Minicapous, Nov. 9.—Wheat—Close—
December, \$1 15; May, \$1 21.

Bukowina, and that in their own interests they should immediately report

bureau. Liverpool, Nov. 9.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 8d; No. 3. 9s 4½d; No. 2 western winter, 9s 7d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed. According to these advices, cholera continues to spread. The latest official ant.
report, it is said, gives 24 new cases as RECEPTION TO BRIDE AND Futures arm; December, is 8d; 7s. Futures arm; December, 5s 8d; 6, the highest January, 5s 8½d.
Flour—Winter patents, 36s 9d.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 68s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 70s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 74s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 69s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 64s.
Lard—Prime western, in therees, new, 55c; do old, 56s 3d; American refined in

GOES TO MONTREAL.-R. L. Mit- ago local ministers and the Y. M. C. A chell, of the Bell Telephone Company, London, left today for Montreal, having been transferred to the company's head

composer of the marching son, "The Call to Arms," is not the man of that name who were sont down on the composer of the man of that name who were sont down. name who was sent down for misdemeanor against a horse by Magistrate Judd some time ago, and is no relation. NEW G. T. R. TRAIN .- The Grand Trunk will add a new passenger train to its schedule next Monday at 7:15 a.m., when a local will commence operation from London to Stratford and Owen Sound.

MORE RESERVISTS-In the neigh! borhood of fifty Italian reservists from the United States, passed through London Sunday and bound for Italy, where they have been ordered to report by the military au-

ENGAGE SPECIAL SOLDISTS

Charles E. Wheeler, organist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, announces that special soloists have been engaged commissioners. and James Haverson, for the Fall Service of Praise, to be held K.C., Toronto, for the appellant, this evening at the church. The choir will take part in specially arranged choral singing. IN TATHER'S CHARGE. - Edgar Smith, of Toronto, who pleaded guilty in police court a week ago to stealing

bicycle, was turned over to his

father by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today. They will leave for the Queen City tonight. The youth is out on suspended ser.tence STRIKES TWO BUGGIES. runaway horse drawing one of Ald. work done by the presnt pastor, The crater, 1,000 feet deep, is gradual-y transforming itself through the open-quite a commotion on Hamilton road from Listowel. ing of new fissures. These are emit- today. The wagon struck two bugting incandescent matter known as gies in its wild career, but all escaped

MILITARY CIRCLES

Despite the fact that in doing so he was compelled to inhale the poison-ous gases, Professor Mallarda, director of the observatory on Mount Vesuvius, of the observatory on Mount Vesuvius, ary grade. The teacher in charge is Miss ary grade. COTTAGE SCHOOL OPENS .- The Col. W. E. Hodgins will deliver a lec- has descended into the crater to make Maud Cuthbertson, who for some time past has been on the list of substitute teachers. The class will take the place of the tent school which was conducted

> ANTI-GLAUBITZ LETTER .- A con munication was received by the board of control today from Lodge Trafalgar, Sons of England, stating that the lodge ployed by Robert Venner, had several had adopted a unanimous resolution of sympathy with the aldermen who were Tsing-Tau numbered between 4,500 and utilities commission. The letter was bolted.

during the summer months.

SHOWS POSTPONED.—In a letter to friends here, County Clerk Capt. T. A. passed over his body. He was carried by passed over his body. He was carried by passed over his body. Robson, now in Kansas, states that on by neighbors into the office of Dr. Ross account of the foot and mouth disease and afterwards taken to the Venner prevalent in the States, the American home. Royal Live Stock Show and the Interin international complications as a result of the presence of hostile forces on have been postponed. Capt. Robson was WANT LIQUIDATOR FOR have been postponed. to have judged cattle at both shows. He will return to London on Thursday.

PLANT,-G. Cusolito notified the board of control that he had purchased five acres of land between Front street and the railway, on which it UNWILLING TO RETURN was proposed to erect a fireworks factory. He asked for approval. The tice Hunter of the supreme court over Fear of Indemnity One Cause-Germans matter was referred to the fire chief and the building inspector for a re- liquidator for the Dominion Trust Com

Antwerp, Nov. 9.—Via London, 11 a.m.

The population of Antwerp, which fied the city at the time of the German occupation, is still unwilling to return. The German demand for a war indemnity of \$10,000,000 is frightening many

CONSERVATORY RECITAL.—The recital at Conservatory Hall was given Saturday afternoon by the following pupils: Misses Jean Wyatt, Laura Johnston, Kathleen Rose, Marion Grant, Dorothy Stevely, Louise Duffield, Katie

Northern Trust Company, State of them a large creditor, and another a depositor who has already secured the provisional appointment of C. R. Drayton, and third from directors and shareholders, who are recommending a private winding up, and it is said suggest the Northern Trust Company. nity of \$10,000,000 is frightening many Meriam, Adeline Banbury, Gwendolyn Scandrett, Grace Horton, and Masters Victoria Hospital received two live otic Relief Association, will be held in visible in Antwerp since Saturday, No- Miss Marguerite Gibsor. and Master Harry Jarvis, violin. FINAL MEETING TONIGHT .- Large

audiences gathered yesterday at the Egerton Street Baptist Church to hear The immense quantities of flour and Gipsy Simon Smith. The meetings have been a decided success. The Excelsior della Sera says that the Pope is taking N. Male Quartette has added much to the diplomatic steps with a view to being interest of the meetings. Tonight will be the last opportunity the public will have to hear this gypsy evangelist sing and ter the war, the object being to obtain If this removal of supplies continues speak. Master Wilfred Head, the boy guarantees regulating the status of the SPENDING \$30,000 singer, will also sing tonight, also Mr. papacy at Rome, in the form of an in-Parker. Tuesday evening, Gipsy Simon ternational agreement guaranteed by the Smith will give his famous lecture, "From Gypsy Camp to Pulpit."

powers. In return, the paper says, the Pope would renounce, under certain con-

BELGIAN RELIEF WORK. -Members of the Women's Canadian Club are this week busily engaged in the only serious opposition might come packing boxes and purchasing pro-visions and such clothing as under-lf ltaly remained neutral, she would wear and boots and shoes, to be sent have no right to participate in the peace to the Belgian refugees in the carload conference leaving London shortly. Mrs. Edwards, the treasurer, has previously acknowledged receipt of \$737,80; pro- Pope is endeavoring only to bring about ceeds from Frank Yeigh's lecture, an end to the war, without any personal \$700; from W. E. Saunders, \$50; from consideration. Miss Alice Farncombe, Albany N. Y.

\$4; total receipts, \$1.491.80. MODE FIRE HYDRANTS, - The enue department at Ottawa has notified the recent severe fighting in this vicin- board of control today instructed Fire of the Women's Auxiliary and Deanery the city that it cannot take any action ity. Many generals, senators, repre-Association of the A. Y. P. A. will be with regard to the elimination of sul- sentatives and other dignitaries, were waterworks superintendent as to the best method of installing mains for brotherhoods were restrained by the a service in the district around Salis- circuit court today from calling a strike bury. Quebec and Rattle streets. The on the St. Louis, Southwestern (cotton chi f reported that there were about belt) Railway. thirty houses in this section and that the nearest fire hydrant was at least 1,000 feet distant. He suggested the installation of a hydrant at the corner of Quebec and Rattle streets, and

another on Salisbury street. BROUGHT BACK TO TESTIFY .-Benjamin Sturney, who left last week to spend ten months in Central Prison. returned to this city on Sunday night He was brought back to give evidence in the action of his wife against Mrs. Micheel for alienation of his affections. He will have two months' wait in all FRIGHTENING AUSTRIA probability, as the action will not be indictment in the federal district court. bombarded by the enemy. tried until January. Sturney had a good job at the Central Prison, being head cook of the establishment. While his plea. He was released on \$1,000 stree; has returned to London, after in London he will be a gentleman of leisure, as the jail has a plentiful supply

of culinary artists. FIRST CASE ENTERED .- The first case to be tried at the county court sittings, which open on December 1 at the court house before Judge Macbeth, was set down today. Domenico Taddeo is suing Domencio Cusilito for \$133, al-It is said that in the last landsturm leging that the defendant was given \$300 his father to hold for him. The defendant, he alleges, paid out \$176 for strangers are warned that non-residents him, but that he did not receive the re-Wire to H. C. Becner, J. Wheat—Close— are liable to landsturm service, espendant owes him \$300, which the declared the state of the sta mainder. He also alleges that the deests they should immediately report latter turned over to him. The defendthemselves to the Vienna conscription and declares that he does not owe the plaintiff a cent. Meredith & Fisher for plaintiff, and Flock & Flock for defend-

> having been discovered in Vienna, Nov. GROOM.—A most enjoyable reception highest number yet reached in a was held on Saturday evening at the home of Dr. J. H. and Mrs. Tennent. Owing to the spread of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in the Mrs. D. C. Tennet, of Toronto. Folprovinces, Vienna is threatened with a lowing a splendid supper, addresses milk famine. wishes for the bride and groom were [Canadian Press.]
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> Brantford, Nov. 9.—Eight officers
> have already volunteered for active
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> Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tennent, Mrs. DonMr. and Mrs. D. H. Tennent, Mrs. DonMr. and Mrs. D. H. Tennent, Mrs. DonMr. and Mrs. O. H. Tennent, Mrs. DonMr. and Mrs. D. H. Tennent, Mrs. DonMrs. And Mrs. D. H. Tennent, Mrs. DonMr. and Mrs. D. H. Tennent, Mrs. DonMr. and Mrs. D. H. Tennet, Mrs. DonMrs. And Mrs. D. H. Tennet, Mrs. DonMrs. D. H. Tennet, Mrs expressed. Musical numbers followed.

Nathan Straus.

digestion is impairweakness and irregularity of other bodily organs. You feel tired in body and mind, and find that you lack the energy to attend to the daily task. realize that are the symptons

Macbeth reserved his decision in the appeal made by E. B. Smith against the ter, I. O. D. E., and London Press Club. Grand Opera House judgment of Magistrate Judd, who some FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 20-21 time ago found Mr. Smith guilty of selling liquor in less quantities than was al-SATURDAY MATINEE. lowed by the law. The case was tried

ACCEPTS CALL .- At the morning service of Hyatt Avenue Church yes-Now is the time to place your order. inest selection in city. Phone 150 and ur salesman will call. terday the announcement was made that Rev. D. H. Moyer, of Petrolea, had accepted the call of the quarter Hay's Stationery ly official board, to assume the pastorate of the church for the next con ference year. This acceptance is, of course, conditional upon the sanction of the stationing committee of the

173 DUNDAS STREET.

Joseph Yates Joseph Yates, 29 Craig street, died on Sunday morning in Victoria Hospital after a three-weeks' illness. He was an employee of the Lawson Printing Com pany. He is survived by his wife and two small children. The funeral will be held Tuesday af-

E. Davis, rector of St. James' Anglican

[Special to The Advertiser.] services at 2 o'clock were conducted Hyde Park, Nov. 9 .- George Weir, emby Rev. T. H. Mitchell, of New St. Presbyterian Church. James' George's Lodge, No. 42, A., F. and A [Canadian Press.] sympathy with the aldermen who were Peking, China, Nov. 9.—The German in favor of asking for the resignation of legation states that the garrison of H. J. Glaubitz, general manager of the opposite the postoffice here today and of the leaves when a horse he was driving took fright opposite the postoffice here today and of the leaves when a horse he was driving took fright opposite the postoffice here today and of the leaves when a horse he was driving took fright opposite the postoffice here today and of the leaves of the leaves are members of the leaves of the leave of the lodge. The floral offerings were Weir was thrown out, and the rig

DOMINION TRUST CO.

WOULD BUILD FIREWORKS Three Applications Being Considered In B. C. Supreme Court.

Baptist Church, has received a letter

ho lives near Denver, Colorado,

fluence probably made Colorado "dry in the recent political fight. Some tim

made an effort to get Billy Sunday, the

noted evangelist, to come to London and conduct a campaign in which tem

perance lectures would be featured. The evangelist was booked for many months

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE OPENS.

Delegates from the London district to

the Epworth League missionary confer

ence were enrolled at Askin Stree

Methodist Church this morning, and

discussions relating to missionary work

A meeting which will be held in the

be heard at the sessions this afternoon.

Askin Street Church this evening will

JUDGMENT RESERVED. - Judge

conference. Many words of praise

were expressed yesterday for the good

Cut About the

Face.

in the Epworth League association

be open to the pub

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 9.-Argument opened this morning before Chief Justhe question of the appointment of a pany. There are three applications. CONSERVATORY RECITAL. The one of them a large creditor, and an-

of Winnipeg. SEEKS GUARANTEE OF PAPAL STATUS

[Canadian Press.] Rome, Nov. 9 .- The Milan Corrier ditions, all pretence of restoring the temporal power. The Pontiff hopes to be successful, as

The Vatican denies the truth of this announcement, and explains that the BRITISH FORCE HAS

STRIKE RESTRAINED

BY ORDER OF COURT [Canadian Press.] St. Louis, Nov. 9 .- Three railway

The injunction was directed against the officers of the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The court ruled, however, that the injunction did not prevent the unions from taking a strike vote.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY. [Canadian Press.] Lamar, pleaded not guilty today to the b

LOST — SMALL BROWN DOG — Answers to name of Max; wore col-lar, with tag No. 130. Reward at 426 william street. PRIVATE GREETING CARDS.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ternoon from his late residence to Woodland Cemetery at 3 o'clock Services will be conducted by Very Rev. Dean

Church. F. C. Dulmage Burled.
The funeral of F. C. Dulmage, manager of the United Typewriter Company in London, who died on Saturday, was held from his residence, Christie street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery.

Funeral to Mount Pleasant, funeral of Fred Paisley, who died last Wednesday, was held from the resiof his sister, Mrs. Stanley Ellis, 514 Horton street, on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The service at 2:30 o'clock was ducted by Rev. H. H. Bingham, of the Talbot Street Baptist Cnurch. uneral was largely attended, and the floral tokens, conveyed to the cemeter in an open carriage, were many. The service at the graveside was conducted by the Brotherheod of Railroad Trainmen, about 75 of them marching to the cemetery in a body. were H. Garside, R. Lane, G. Turner

Thompson. **NEW COMMISSIONS**

Lenehan, W. Thomas and R

cona Horse-W. O. Roger, Winnipeg: J. G. Tatlow, Vancouver, B. C. Royal Canadian Dragoons—H. E. E. Cochrane, Toronto: J. H. Boulter, Brampton, Ont. T. A. Grant, Perth, Ont.; A. J. Creerar, Hamilton; W. H. Wardrope, Hamilton; P. C. S. Arnold, Toronto. Royal Canadian Artillery-T. W. MacKeen, Fali-fax; A. R. Stewart, Kingston; W. E. R. Stone, Farran's Point; H. O. N. Brownfield, Kingston. Canadian Ord-

nance Corps-S. V. Cook, Hamilton; H.

TO PROTECT GIRLS [Canadian Press.] Sioux City, Nov. 9 .- The World's Purity Federation has appropriated \$30,000 to protect girls who visit the San Francisco Exposition from White Slavers. The action was taken at a meeting of

the executive council in Kansas City

LOST 1.598 OFFICERS LONDON, Nov. 8 .- A tabulated list of the casualties among commissioned officers in the various regiments composing the Britsh expeditionary force in France, between October 20 and Oc tober 27, raises the total of officers killed, wounded or missing to 1,598. Among the regiments to suffer heavily were the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who lost seven officers killed, eight wounded and two missing; and the Royal Field

Artillery, ten of whose officers were wounded. BELGIAN STATEMENT. The Belgian Government issued the fol-

lowing: "The situation at Nieuport is stationary, with slight advantage to us. On the remainder of the front almost complete quiet prevails. "The enemy still occupies the right New York, Nov. 9.—Edward Lauter-bach, the New York lawyer indicted on bank of the Year, several points of charge of conspiracy with David support which have been cannonaded your artillery. Dixmude has been

bond, the bond being furnished by spending three weeks with friends in Nathan Straus.

DANGER SIGNALS WAR N YOU OF APP ROACHING PARALYSIS

Slowly and Surely Exhaustion Goes on Until Collapse of the Nerves is the Natural Result. You may be restless, nervous, irri- lic. This has been proven in many

table and sleepless, but you think thousands of cases similar to the one there is nothing to be alarmed at. You have no appetite,

of nervous prostra

walk straight. At night I would have severe Lervous spells, with heart palpitation, and would shake as though I had the ague. I felt improvement after using the first box of Dr. Chase's treatment can now walk, eat and sleep well, have no nervous spells and do Turpentine Spirits—33s 3d.

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Mrs. V. Caven Barron and Miss of Tennent, Mrs. D. H. Tennent, of Lucan; Mrs. ALLAN.

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Ont., writes:- "Five years ago I suf-

fered a complete breakdown, and fre-

quently had palpitation of the heart. that illness I have had dizzy

spells, had no power over my limbs (locomotor ataxia) and could not

ing verses from that song to be en-graved upon a brass plate and fixed in

conspicuous place in the H. M.

Arethusa of today?
Come, all ye folly sailors bold.
Whose hearts are cast in honor.

While English glory I unfold.

their fav'rite launch. And when the foe shall meet our fire.

Sooner than strike we'll all expire

And, now we've driven the foe ashore Never to fight with Britons more,

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A TIMELY VICTORY. N ONE respect the surrender of Tsing gies toward the destruction of the so high it would never come down.

coast to aid in the defence of ill-protected points.

"IVAN VODKA" PASSES.

VAN VODKA," who is the Musco-I vite "John Barleycorn," has been a terrible sufferer by the war. To keep the national head clear during the follows: stress of war, the Russian Government prohibited the manufacture and sale of the national drink until the war was over. Now, finding the results so excellent, it has been decided to banish vodka permanently. This is heroic action and probably Russia is the only place where they could get away with it, and even Russia has recognized a danger of wiping out the popular if fiery beverage too suddenly and is considering the reestablishment of the sale of a modified form of beer. However, if vodka is not restored there will still inate intoxicating liquors from the emshower of compliments from the rest ship. of civilization. A significant sidelight tree int campaign as contrasted with guests. the Prussian who is permitted his beer

manufacture and sale of liquor may man supply will be exhausted. hasten the adoption of an income tax enue mainly by indirect taxation. Dur- in regard to war, but a little louder. ing the past year from indirect sources financial minister expects to derive be- backs. tween \$30,000,000 and \$36,000,000 per year by putting a progressive tax on all incomes above 1,00 rubles.

WAR'S ORGANIZATION.

THE British nation has always regarded its foremost warriors as being the most splendid "pieces of stuff" that the race has produced. It of Europe. The neck seems to have has never lost the idea that its generals were close to the firing line and that if they were not actually in the thick of the fight, they were just beyond on a hill, mounted and surrounded by aides. But today Kitchener is in the war office at a desk and French s at a base well in the rear of the fighting, at the headquarters from which his great army receives its or-

The business of war in the twentieth century is vast and systematized. It is Two Japanese royal princes played taken off just below the knee. probably the one "industry" to which strenuous parts in the siege and stormthe principles of scientific management ing of Tsing Tau, but we have yet to have long been applied. A sort of spechear of any bombastic mouthings by tacular show on the surface while not the Mikado about it. Will the war and that ne might be taken quickly to and riderless horses, whose jockeys in action, it proyes to be the most serious lord please take notice. and expert calling when nations fall out. Commissariats have been brought up to and above the standards of the most thoroughly organized hotels. Millors of men are fed with the same foods cause there was no need for haste. that would be served at home, even to Something British about the thorough apple pie and pickles, and the most tremendous industry is kept going and regmates itself to the varying conditions and the altered line of battle. The old style haversack that contained a few hard tack and carried a man into the enemy's country is a thing of the past. The soldier of today may carry his pannikin and other utensils, but the great organization behind the army carries the food and even serves it in style quite as generous, if not as artistic, as the hest restaurants boast

This may not refer to the German army, which is believed to be existing attempt as may be to reproduce their largely on soup and sausage. But the production in English letters: British army department for years has depended almost as much upon the ability to feed its troops and feed its guns as the traditional courage of its men. In fact, generals have taken the rawest native troops, and, by the system of three British square meals a day, made them into the sturdiest fighting mater-

Upon French and Kitchener fall the enormous burden of looking after the Fritish forces, whether they are sound

or broken, and upon Joffre is the responsibility for keeping his enormous machine in powerful trim. The general detail and study than the average manager of a great corporation, and any man who can stand up and prove his calibre will be a world figure after the Gods of War have given their decision. Think of any business organization you may, and it will seem to be puny compared to the gigantic organizations that spring up when mer fight one another.

THEN PREPARE FOR A MIRACLE.

W HILE many have lost hope that the defeat of the German Em-[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.] whom he rules, there are observers to be found who are still waiting for the moment when Socialism will declare itself over Kaiserism. It has been shown definitely through the suspension of the Vorwaerts, the German Socialist official organ, that there is a strong anti-war section in Germany, and as most of the voters who Tau is very timely. It releases a form the Socialist majority are to be umber of British and Japanese war- found in the Kaiser's army, there reships for service against the German mains a possibility that the stage is fleet in the Pacific Ocean. The reverse setting for a sudden eruption of Teusuffered by Rear-Admiral Cradock's lit- tonic sanity. The flowing well of wistle squadron seemed to put British ship- dom has been corked by the War ping and some Canadian ports at the Lord, but the internal force may be mercy of the Germans, but with the gathering A properly-arranged exfall of the Kaiser's stronghold in China, plosion would blow Wilhelm to St Japan is free to devote its naval ener- Helena and Kruppism would be hurled troublesome Teutonic fleet. The Jap- Surely today there are men left in anese are well equipped with the most Germany of the type of Ferdinand modern of battleships, cruisers and August Bebel, probably the foremost small craft, and as they greatly out- Social Democrat of his time. He was number the enemy, in conjunction with prominent for years in the labor the British they should be able to de- movement and entered the North Gerstroy or drive them into neutral ports | man Diet in 1867 and the Reichstag If the Germans, following the defeat in 1871. In 1903 he led 82 Socialists in of the British off the coast of Chile, the Reichstag. Several times he was planned an attack on Victoria or Van- imprisoned, once, in 1903, for high couver, they have probably ahandoned treason, and he has frequently felt it. The menace of an attack in over the force of the Malled Fist in other whelming force by the Japanese in the ways. His voice was never silenced North Pacific, is too lively a one now and his following has rumbered in that the entire fleet of the Mikado is at the millions. Always against war and liberty. Any day now may see Japanese German aggression by the rule of ships gathered off the British Columbia "blood and iron" he foresaw that plunge his country into a mad atrecognized that Socialists would be forced into fighting against their will. This and, the rest of his prophecy

> When Germany goes to war there will be whole armies of our adherents in the fighting ranks. adherents in the fighting ranks. As long as all goes well and victory crowns our banners they can do little but let themselves be swept along on the triumphant, flood, BUT ONCE LET THE IMPRESSION TAKE ROOT THAT HOHENZOLLERN PRESTIGE HAS LOST ITS MAGIC—ONCE LET THE WAR LORD'S PRIDE BE GREATLY HUMBLED BY A GENUINE DISASTER TO HIS ARMS—THEN PREPARE FOR A MIRACLE!

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Czar is coming in for a ing the Japanese gods into the partner- uation, gailantly ventured to go on the up to, and rushed into the house.

on the question is the almost ideal be- It is a long time since Davy Jones havior of the Russian soldier in the had as many real jacktars as his

Before Germany's food supply is are to a place of safety. The loss of the revenue from the gone, it is quite probable that the

which is a natural war measure. In Were General Sherman on earth he a man in the Scots Guards, and sent from the Aisne by Pte. W. Howarth, times of peace Russia secures its rev- would repeat his celebrated statement by him from a convalescent depot in Oxon and Bucks Light Infantry, to a

the revenue was 1,667,000,000 rubles, If the Kaiser really wants to learn while from direct sources the revenue how to break through he should get

> Kaiser's favorite flower is the violet, but it is an especially grown non-

Prussian militarism has for its aim the placing of its foot upon the neck

Napoleon said Antwerp was a pistol pointed at Britain's heart. But be- Montgomery, Killee, Mitchelstown, from

they must violate Dutch neutrality. Beneath a cartoon depicting a British jackie on guard 'neath the lonely was killed. He served a gun himself, dressing station about 500 yards from

stars Punch has the line "It's a long, long wait for William's navy, but my

Japan did a neat job at Tsing Tau -no slaughter of civilians or wanton firmed rumors afterwards. destruction of property. No haste be-

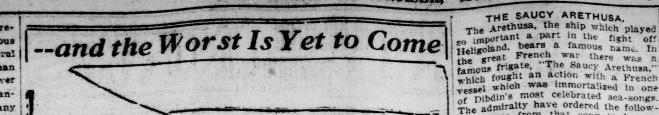
Evening Post. But one must rememtarists, and that if the articles were charred. pro-British they would never have enormous."

THEY CAN BE PRONOUNCED.

[New Haven Register.] Here, as examples, are a few of those we are liable to encounter, with such Przemysl-Pryzhay-meesl. Petrograd-Pet-ro-grahd.

Mosciska-Mosh-tchee-ska Szenstochowa - Tzen-stohk-on-va (German, "Tzenstochoff"). Kalisz (now Grossgarten) - Kahl-

Kurniki-Koor-nee-kee. Jaroslaw-Yahr-os-labff. R:esow-Rzhays-off. Mikolaieff-Mick-ohl-av-eff Tomaszow-Tom-ah-shoff. Włogcławek-Viohtz-lah-veck.





Arrive—10:28 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:25 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH War Scenes Described By Men at the Front

A. Cropp, of the First Royal Scots

wounded

Mentioned for Honor,

The writer of the letter, who is in the same regiment, says:

of which the Germans poured very de. they can.

during the course of our retirement one of our officers, Lieut. Stephens, was severely wounded and would undoubtedly have fallen into the hands of the enemy but for the extreme braviation of the course of our retirement one of our officers, Lieut. Stephens, one of our officers, Lieut. Stephens, was severely wounded and would undoubtedly have fallen into the hands of the enemy but for the extreme braviation of the extreme braviation of the course of our retirement dow we saw thirteen Germans in the room. They were all half-drunk, and empty wine bottles were scattered all over the place.

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"An officer was sitting on the mandel of the solution Behind the men in khaki are the men was severely wounded and would un- over the place. of the enemy but for the extreme brav- diers was an old woman and two girls and placed im on his back.

the shot-swept bridge, he decided, en- I had the satisfaction of shooting the cumbered as he was, to swim the officer, who fell off his perch like a canal, which he did. He swam with log. We then captured their horses the wounded officer out of the line of and rode them back to our own lines.

"For this very brave deed Cropp has been mentioned for honors." Prisoners by Choice.

We have received a letter written by France to his parents in London.

"In the last engagement I was in," of our battalion killed and wounded, arth proceeds: "I was talking to some German priswas 276,000,000 rubles. Now the Czar's in touch with some of our star haif- oners, and they say they can't stand bursts, in the course of which our our artillery fire. They say they will company alone captured over a hun-Somebody has discovered that the There has been a great number who I am waiting to get my own back. gave themselves up-they would not

kindly by us.

to know French a bit." A Gallant Officer. The following description of the gallant conduct of Capt. E. K. Bradbury, a gun, has been received by Mr. W. Ambulance Division, says:

prised by a German battery in a mist write, but we are all quite acclimatized early one morning, and poor old Brad to shell fire. I am with an advanced and during that time knocked out one the enemy's trenches. I see their fire German gun completely; he first had every night and day. It is lovely to see a hip and one leg shot away, and the shells burst round the aeropianes. still managed to fire off a round or The airmen are very brave and do great two more, until the other leg was work.

ing of Tsing Tau, but we have yet to afterwards said that all he asked for desert, the whole country being deyou have absolutely first-hand truth miliar as bikes. here, in case you should hear uncon-

may continue all right. I am really tacking," says Corp. Harrington, of the thoroughly enjoying myself, though Manchester Regiment, who has return not the sights one is sometimes forced ed to Colchester wounded. He noticed to see. One day we came upon a mo- as a curious coincidence, he declares. toreyclist whom the Germans had that men who picked up anything be-Some criticism has been made of caught. He had three bullet wounds longing to the Germans had afterwards Irwin Cobb's articles in the Saturday in his head, five or six lance thrusts the ill-luck to be shot. through his body, and they had then In the later actions, he adds. his pulled part of a stack of hay down, regiment suffered chiefly from snipers. ber that Cobb has been writing his set it alight, and thrown him on it to who were perched on trees and barns, "stuff" while a guest of German mili- burn. He was, however, only badly and not much from shraphel. When beasts. Their losses must have been tea leaves, and as matches were scarce

The Lost Meal. Some interesting experiences are re- half-burned match, lated by a non-commissioned officer in

the Royal Irish Rifles: "We fought a rear guard action un- writes a French officer to a friend til within ten kilometres of Paris, and then turned about and fought the Ger- die rather than yield an inch. mans to the River Aisne. The Rifles The wild beasts (meaning the Gerwere not at the battle of the Marne, mans) are still in the stone quarres but we had a rough time getting across at Soissons, two army corps of them; the Aisne, which we finally crossed they are surrounded, and are being

after four attempts.

"About three miles beyond the river siege guns." the Germans had entrenched themthe trenches at the point of the bayonet, and occupied them ourselves. For five days we held the trenches under the continual shell fire of the Carmena. and were at length relieved by the Ar- In Use For Over 30 Years

"Then we went down to the vil lage which lay at the bottom of the neights. We were appearing the state of the neights. neights. We were expecting to have a Signature of

proper beanfest of bacon and jam—a nice change after five days on emergency rations. We lit fires and made our tea; presently the bacon was siz—trains marked * run daily. Those not Crossing a bullet-swept bridge to nice change after five days on emercrossing a bullet-swept bridge to gency rations. We lit fires and made our tea; presently the bacon was sizswimming with him in a canal to a zling, and everything seemed nice and marked, daily, except Sunday. comfortable, when, suddenly, a shower 'Jack Johnsons' came over the

"The first lot buried our transport, Guards, in a letter received from an and they kept it up until not a house p.m. old comrade by ex-Sergt. Hayes, an in the place was left standing. The in the place was left standing. The hospital was shelled and blown up, but luckily by that time all the wounded had been removed to the cellars. About Depart for the East—45:15 a.m., 8:00 p.m., *8:08 p.m., 2:20 p.m., *5:30 p.m., *8:08 p.m., Depart for the West—8:10 a.m., *11:23 official at Yeomanry House, Read- luckily by that time all the wounded a.m., had been removed to the cellars. About three o'clock a bunch of five 'Jack Johnsons' landed within an area of about five yards. The last one killed marked, daily, except Sunday. Having taken part in seven engageHaving taken part in seven engageJohnsons' landed within an area of Trains ments, Sergt. Cropp is now in the Connaught Hospital, at Farnborough, nine men and wounded 26, and a piece of the shell struck my knee an pul me out of action.

The Penalty for Outrage. "You see some very sad sights in

"We were in a very hot attack in villages where the Germans have been. 8:45 a.m.; defending a bridge, during the course They plunder and destroy everything Stanley, 6:30 p.m.; Walkerville, 10 p.m. to-day.

structive fire into us. We were forced One night I was in charge of a scoutto give way, and had to retire across ing party of eight men. On entering a village we saw a light in one of the 10:15 p.m. "There was practicaly no shelter, and houses. On looking through the window we saw thirteen Germans in the

Evidently the Kaiser overlooked tak- ery of Cropp, who, perceiving the sit- We could see what the brutes were bridge, seized the wounded heutenant, Every man in the room was killed. I bayoneted one and he toppled back-"Instead of risking a journey across wards through the window, and then

A Cheerful Prophet.

"Remember me to all the boys, and tell them we are going to do it on the Germans. Not half, my word!" This is an extract from a letter sent friend at Reading.

Having mentioned that his company he writes, "there were four hundred was entrenched in the firing line, How-

We have had one or two sharp be very glad when the war is over. dred Germans. But I lost my pal, and "We all are happy, though I don't

on chased away! They get treated very say we are enjoying it. It could be worse. One great satisfaction is that "I have been in some tight corners, we get plenty to eat, drink and smoke." but I don't believe there is a German After referring to the Reading Brisshell made to hit me! I hope to come tol Rovers' Southern League football safely through the war. I am getting match, Howarth observes: "We were getting it a bit thick about the time they were playing."

German Losses.

In a letter to his brother, a Roman R. H. A., who was killed while serving Catholic curate at Grangetown, near

"The Germans are bound to lose, as fore the Germans can fire the pistol one of Capt. Bradbury's brother offi- they have lost nearly half a million men already. They are, however, very "The battery he was in was sur- numerous, and we must keep at their

"The doctor who told me about it not know anything here. It is like a rear. The whole story is that have been shot. We see so many aero-Brad died as one felt he would do. planes that they have become as fa-

A Coincidence. "Wednesdays and Sundays appear to

"So far I have escaped, and hope I be the enemy's favorite days for at-

The Germans are inhuman they had no tobacco the men smoked they often weited for an officer to light his pipe, so that they might get his "They Never Go Back."

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ne night pockies

T WOKE that night in our camp, just below the divide, where the water runs both ways. There were fir trees round us; and the light of our fire, for we had put on a black log-"white man fire"-was lighting the fir boles. The near trees lit up and down with the waveging light. The trees farther back were lit likewise; but with . light a little more pale; the light on the trees beyond was paler still. I marked the dwindling quality of the ancing radiance. The light on the farthest trees was as if ghosts danced in the darkness. I looked up and saw the stars, as bright as one sees them from a ship's deck. It was very quiet. I lay and looked at them a long while,

and spoke aloud: The night in silence under many a star. And the busky whispering waves whose voice I know. I wondered if London really existed, or if I had but dreamed it. If it were true it was terrible beyond words. Think of a city whose yellow electric lights dazzle the eyes that look up, and hide the Milky Way. I listened; a long sighing passed in the fir-tops. It might have been

the murmur of the Milky Way. And one of my fellows stirred, and turned, and opened his eys, and said:

"Say it again, partner."

Walt Whitman." I said "I ve heard of him," he replied, snuggling his blankets

I said it again. "It's sure all there," he said. "Who said that?" down under his chin and crooking an arm under his head to raise it somewhat. "I've seen his portrait in a paper somewhere. He looks something like Miller?

"Jeaquin Miller?" I asked. Yap; you know his poetry? I know a poem of his called 'The fortunate Isles.' But he a'n't so great a poet

as Whitman, eh?"

"I don't think so," I said. "D'ye recollect any more Whitman?" he asked 'Yes," I said, and quoted from the Lincoln Ode, parts of the song of the Brown Bird in the Swamp.

Away up in the woods an owl called. The great stars

looked down. I fell asleep without knowing, Whitman's words in my ears-"The night in silence under many a

A noise in the forest woke n.e-a crash far off. The light fluttered low on the whelming trees, the silence had

settled again. I disengaged a foot from the blankets and gave the fresh end of the log a push toward the centre, and a great shower of sparks went up, preluding new flames. light danced round our camp on the fir-stems, the first branches of which must have been fifteen feet, or so. above our heads. I looked up-and again it was Whitman who spoke for me. I nestled back into the warmth of the

acthor of "Hands Up."

blankets. "Whose voice I know."-By Frederick Niven,

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ARTICLES COLLECTED FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

Mrs. Fred White, regent of Lord Elgin Chapter, and Mrs. E. H. Johnston, treasurer Lord Roberts Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, convenors of liams, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Doris buys or bakes may find it worthy of her local Belgian relief work, under the Yarker, Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Mrs. Dor-consideration—she'll find it much more auspices of that order, gave out the auspices of that order, gave out the subjoined list Saturday which includes the articles collected here and sent to the Allen, Miss Jean Allen, Miss Jean Allen, Miss Farntan to worry about her grocery bill.

H. Prudhomme, 50 St. Peter street, CRUMBS ARE FINE FOR H. Prudhomme, 50 St. Peter street, Montreal. Mr. Prudhomme will forward the same to England where it will be distributed to the Belgians who are in

There were several bales in the list from the Women's Foreign Missionary Societies of Lucan and Clandeboye. There were 22 boxes as follows: Box 1, men's clothing; 2, boys' clothing; 3, men's clothing; 4, men's clothing; 5, women and girls' clothing; 6, 136 odd coats; 7, 97 women's ulsters and 77 suits; 8, women's clothing; 9, men's clothing; 10. underclothing, comforters, blankets; 11, men, women and children's clothing; 12, women and children's clothing: 13. boys' clothing: 14, woclothing; 13, boys' clothing; 14, we men's clothing; 15, women and children's clothing; 16, infants and children's clothing; 16, infants and children's clothing; 16, infants and children's clothing; 17, men, dren's clothing, some bedding; 17, men, dren's clothing, some bedding; 17, men, dren's clothing, some bedding; 18, we way a find the ways I have tested in my own in layers until all are used, having top layer of crumbs; cover pan and bake find them good, and I know you will find them good the great the great that the great them good in layers until all are used, having top layer of crumbs; cover pan and bake find them good, and I know you will find them good the great them good them good the great them good t women and children's clothing; 18,

women and children. Three bales, consisting of one bale of

21, men's clothing; 22, shoes for men,

odd coats, 3 fur muffs, 85 skirts, 8 fur ruffs, 2 aprons, 6 fur coats, 14 night-gowns, 4 fur caps, 11 pair drawers, 3 King's Daughters assisting. pair fur mitts, 88 petticoats, 32 wool tam o' shanters, 38 pair underdrawers, 250 pairs shoes for men, women and children, 87 undervests, 52 suits under wear, 67 dresses, 209 waists, 18 shawls, 25 capes, 16 kimonos, 1 jersey, 17 sweaters, 1 pair sheets, 1 afghan, 12 pair blankets, 1 pair pillows, 26 com-

forters, 7 pair pillow slips. Young girls' clothing .- 44 skirts, 86 dresses, 12 petticoats, 1 suit, 2 nightgowns, 10 waists, 6 suits underwear, pair drawers, 12 ulsters, 49 wool land, Miss Gertrude Coates and others.

Baby clothes.-27 barrow coats, 1 pillow, 8 towels, 8 dozen diapers, 11 Saby coats, 26 bonnets, 30 wool jackets, 1 scarfs, 15 dresses, 24 shirts, 32 pair stockings, 21 bands, 18 pair mitts, 24 bootees, 1 dozen cards safety-pins, 4 Miss Mary Goddard, Miss Kate and petticoats, 8 wool overdrawers, 20 pair

One bale containing children's clothing, one bale containing women's clothing, and one bale containing men's

overcoats. Men's clothing-65 overcoats, 119 coats, 50 suits, 71 vests, 114 and all the schools. ers, 95 shirts, 8 suits pyjamas, 22 night shirts, 14 pair mitts, 30 pair socks, 189 caps. 36 sweaters.

Children's clothing-13 nightgowns, 37 petticoats, 5 kimonos, 13 woolen shirts, 91 pairs stockings, 50 scarfs and mufflers, 18 pair mitts, 11 pair gloves, 45 coats, 13 waists, 56 dresses, 6 pair leggings, 7 pair socks, 38 suits under- Why, Dermot, you look healthy, now ear, 8 underdrawers, 36 sweaters, 5

Boys' clothing-24 suits, 35 coats, 43 42 sweaters, 27 undervests, 23 underdrawers, 1 blouses.

The thanks of the society are due to Mrs. Crawford's class of girls from the S. S. at Wilton Grove, per Mrs. for 10 nightingales, 7 pillow Mrs. V. Carruthers, Grove, for two pillows; the Lord Roberts' Chapter, I.O.D.E., for the grey flannel shirts, bringing their donation of these usful articles up to the pro-

Special. There has been a good deal of disrussion of late, within our society and I laughed and sang in drunken joy, while out of it, regarding gifts for our solwounded, nor as yet at the front. The Government are now providing every man with a Balaclava cap, two pairs I thought once more I stagger'd home: of socks, two suits of woolen underclothing, two flannel shirts, a house- I missed my wife, where can she be? wife and a holdall. But no wristlets,

scarfs nor cholera belts. Now we cannot use the Red Cross dead, she led a wretched life, funds or materials for our sound and Grief and want have broken her heart; healthy defenders. Yet many of us would like to see our 150 men from London outfitted with these things be-

fund for this purpose, and anybody who would like to knit for it, will be gladly welcomed, and if anyone who can't knit, or has not time to do so, rill send a small contribution stating that it is for this object, some of our many willing workers will do the mak-

ing up of all the wool that the money Contributions for this fund, or applications can be sent to the secretary, or treasurer, or direct to Mrs. C. R. merville, who has kindly offered to take charge of this little side-line, in

ddition to her other work. Do not let anybody imagine that this will interfere with the Red Cross work proper, which is still in full swing, and the usual articles crying out to be

It was encouraging to see the interest taken in our work by the memers of the Women's Institutes of Western Ontario, who were in convention here last week. Some two hundred of them visited Hyman Hall on Thursday last between 12 and 2 when the big tables were spread with samples of the finished work, and some of the members of the executive were on hand to explain patterns and answer inquiries. The intelterns and answer inquiries. The intelligent questions that were put, and the The roll-call is to be answered by a to distracted wife, that I think her eager plans that were found for sending patriotic sentiment. us help from the country, and the were another proof of the fine spirit good attendance is requested. ngendered in, and by the women who form these splendid clubs.

D.&A. LONG HIP CORSETS

PRINCESS PATRICIA CHAPTER

Mesdames J. C. Duffield, Samuel Stevely, C. A. Whitman, T. P. McCormick, George O'Neil, A. A. Campbell, George Belton and Mr. E. R. Dennis, who assisted with their motors in the Miss Meta Macbeth, general of the LOAVES WILL TAKE CARE OF forces which comprised Miss Smart, Captain and the following members: distribution of the Belgian relief edition. Captain and the following members:
Miss Meta Macbeth, Miss Mary Meredith, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Miss Niven,
Mrs. Bowker, Miss Matthews, Miss Willin crumbs almost half the bread she in crumbs almost half the bread she lon, Miss Brown.

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT CHAPTER.

Under the captaincy of regent, Mrs. A. or palatable. A. Campbell and the following mem-bers: Mrs. Folger, Mrs. Spittal, Mrs. have been gathered from the table or CRUMBS FOR DESERT— Coles, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Randall from the bread box they should be Brown, Miss Marion Coles, Mrs. E. M. placed in a warm oven to dry. They

THE LORD ELGIN CHAPTER.

Stevely. Mrs. George Belton, Miss Bert Lind, Mrs. A. Purdom, Miss Daisy of the ways I have tested in my own Weldon, Miss Shirley Lind, Miss Mar- them a great aid to economy in the sweaters, bedding, underwear; 19, men, guerite Belton, Mrs. R. M. Graham. The Lord Robert's Chapter and the women's clothing; 20, infants' clothing; Trafalgar Chapter assisted by securing

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. Mrs. G. B. Sage, captain; Miss Haz- season the mixture with a little of women's coats.

Women's clothing—94 suits, 1 fur cape, 166 ulsters, 1 fur-lined coat, 301 lie Pankin, Miss Adelaide Fowler, Miss least two hours to dry. Drop these

> TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB. Mrs. Greenaway, captain; Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Fichett, Mr. A. Weir, Miss Dodds, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. McDon.ld, Miss Line, Mrs. Mona Harvey, Miss Naomi

Miss Ethel Greer, Miss Beasley, Miss Into halls. Set away to cool and dry. UNIVERSITY GIRLS. Miss Katherine Wardrope, captain; Miss Guievere Weekes, Miss Edna Hol-

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Miss Ludwig, captain; Miss Gertrude

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB. Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Aberdeen Association, Aberdeen Mothers' Club, Ches-ley Avenue Mothers' Club, King's Daughters, Collegiate Institute girls,

OLD SONGS AND POEMS

THE DRUNKARD'S DREAM.

your dress is neat and clean. never see you drunk about, oh! tell me pants, 14 vests, 21 overcoats, 30 shirts, Your wife and family are all well, you once did use them strange, Oh! you are kinder to them, how came this happy change?

> It was a dream, a warning voice, which Heaven sent to me.

> To snatch me from the drunkard's curse, grim want and misery: My wages were all spent in drink; oh! what a wretched view; almost broke my Mary's heart, starved my children, too.

What was my home or wife to me? heeded not her sigh; Her patient smile has welcomed when tears bedimmed her eye; My children, too, have oft awoke; "Oh father dead," they've said,

"Poor mother has been weeping so, cause we've had no bread.' mised 75, a very splendid gift, and much My Mary's form did waste away-I saw

her sunken eye-On straw my babes in sickness laidheard their wailing cry Mary's tears did stream, who are neither sick. Then, like a beast, I fell asleep—and had

this warning dream: and strangers in the room; I heard them say, "Poor thing, she's

saw my children weeping round: So we are starting a little special They called and kissed her lifeless form forever stilled in death.

who'd be a drunkard's wife?"

"Oh! father, come and wake her up, the people say she's dead, once but hope I have helped a little. Do make her smile, and speak more, we'll never cry for bread."

"She is not dead." I frantic cried, and rushed to where she lay, And madly kissed her once warm lips, forever cold as clay;

and I think it is most wonderful the "Oh! Mary, speak one word to me, no more I'll cause you pain, more I'll grieve your loving heart, nor ever drink again. Girl," also "The Tanbark Boy"? I

"Dear Mary, speak, 'tis Dermot calls! 'Why, so I do!" she cried; I awoke, and true, my Mary dear was kneeling by my side; pressed her to my throbbing heart, while joyous tears did stream, sending me that dream.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

The Komoka Branch of the Women's Institute will hold its regular meeting in Komoka Town Hall on Wednesday An account of the institute convenaccounts of the work already done there tion held in London will be given and a looks forward to Sunday as a day of

Coldstream.

The Coldstream Women's Institute If he cleans up by 4 o'clock, you have will meet in the town hall, Coldstream. plenty of time to go for a walk, or Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p.m. Papers call, and that is enough to expect Made from light weight coutil; six will be given on "How To Save Expenses" by Mrs. Dougal McArthur, and on sale now at, pair "Home-Made Christmas Gifts" by Margaret McLean. Report of delegates. ARTHUR

Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p.m. Papers in ... Papers at 2 p.m. Papers in ... Pap



othy Burns, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss profitable and much more agreeable to layer of bread crumbs on the bottom. Add enough flour to roll, or drop from bered in saving crumbs and pieces of until pan is filled. Dot top with butbread, never save moldy bread. Crumbs ter and turn over one cup of milk inmay be stale, but they must not be to which has been beaten one egg. moldy or else they are neither healthful Bake in quick over fifteen minutes. Cut in pie shape pieces and serve.

After the crumbs, or the small bits

CRUMBS FOR SOUP.

butcher split it. Take out the marrow

and season highly with pepper, a dash

fine bread crumbs to mould mixture

CRUMBS.

Boil noodles until tender, put in

colander and turn cold water over it.

Three-Hour Bread.

Dear Cynthia Grey.-Can you give me

For "Lonely One."

much longer than I intended;

correct speech, and so shun you.

to be "lonely."
You ask if I think your case excep-

tional. No, I do not, and less I forget

it, rest assured that looks have noth-

I did not mean to sermonize so long,

Just Stepped In.

letter isn't too long. Wishing you every main,

is a play on "Italian," is it not? I never

Chance for the Men.

asked for a few days ago. I write

Dear Miss Grey,-You will here find

from memory, but think it correct. I

and it's about the first page I turn to.

I love the old songs, and am making a

rather hard on her husband, as I pre-

sume he is a hard-working man and

rest, not to be dressed in fine collars

and cuffs, but to lounge around and

enjoy himself with his home and family

enjoy reading your page very much

the song "White Wings,"

ing to do with the matter at all.

write me again.

success, yours truly,

minutes. Serve hot.

in an air tight can.

TWO GOOD RECIPES Brown, Miss Marion Coles, Mrs. E. M. McLean, Mrs. Greyory, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Shuttleworth, Mrs. Widdicombe, Miss McCrimmon, Miss Leita Butler, Miss McCrimmon, Miss Leita Butler, Miss Keene, Miss Phillips.

placed in a warm oven to dry. They for a Brown Betty pudding plepate two cups of bread crumbs by sprink-dried. When the bread is crisp roll it dried. When the bread is crisp roll it ling over them a half cup of brown sugar, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon. Chop three cups of tart apples. Butter thoroughly a deep pudding pan. There are dozens of ways in which butter to each layer of crumbs. Put remove cover and the top of the pud-

ding; serve with sugar and cream. CRUMB PATTIES.

To one well-beaten egg, add enough one cup of crumbs with one egg and crumbs to be able to mould in balls, two tablespoons of milk. Add one- before frying. half cup of sugar and one-half teaspoon of baking powder; line the muffin pan all around and on bottom with crumb mixture; leave space in cenraisins and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve with foamy sauce. be. When buying soup bone have the BREAD CRUMBS GOOD

crumbs, mix one-half cup of sugar, onion juice, one peppercorn, one bay put in pan in quick oven. Stir until leaf and a little mace or savory. Drop into boiling soup and boil two crumbs seem coated with melted one cup of stock, stir in one tablesugar. Allow to cool, and add to ice spoon of butter that has been blended LUNCHEON DISHES MADE WITH Mix thoroughly. This amount is suf- low to boil until thick. Serve very ficient for three pints of cream. For crumb cookies use two cups

BREAKFAST DISHES

To any muffin recipe add one cup of bread crumbs and omit one-half cup of the flour the recipe calls for. Muffins made in this way are very delicate and must be eaten at once.

To make crumb par.cakes, soak two cups of bread crumbs for one hour in a quart of boiling milk. Beat two eggs very light. Add the beaten yolks to milk and crumbs, and beat in two tablespoons of flour, a little salt; beat Mrs. Whitwam, captain; Mrs. S. Belton Miss bread crumbs may be used in puddings there layer of crumbs, adding bits of baking powder and the beaten whites of th eggs

FRIED BREAD CRUMBS

When using bread crumbs for croquettes or any food to be fried in deep fat, first roll food in dry, fine crumbs, in well-beaten egg and water (one teaspoon of water to each egg) Butter muffin pans thoroughly. Mix then again in fine crumbs. And set in a cool, dry place at least an hour

BREAD CRUMB RECIPES FOR DINNER DISHES.

Bread crumbs are delicious when Fill space with apple sauce and added to sauce for meat, and the finer the crumbs the nicer the sauce will

Turn one cup of boiling milk over three tablespoonfuls of very fine bread WITH ICE CREAM. crumbs, cover and allow to cool. Take one cup of medium coarse When cold add three or four drops of cream in freezer just before packing. with one even teaspoon of flour. Al-

fine bread crumbs, one cup of lard, one cup of white sugar, one-half cup of fittle coarser than ordinarily. Put dry molasses. Mix together, adding two bread through colander, use a tableeggs and beat rapidly. Put two even spoon of dripping of butter for each teaspoons of soda into one-half cup of cup and a half of crumbs, have fat sour milk: add to crumb mixture. Mix very hot, drop over crumbs, stir rapone even teaspoon of salt, with one idly until all is golden brown. Serve

out of a tan silk dress? | jealous husband?

Jessie, prayerful; Janet, gift of God; Lavina, of Latinum; John, gift of God; also like you to tell me why it is that Ing.

he recipe for the "three-hour yeast"? It has her by the arm crossing streets, 4. It is hard to know how to treat a etc., but after they are married she can spot of this kind without injury to the colors. Perhaps to sponge with ammonia water would be the best; follow with an application of clear water. It you have a patch of the silk, test the effect of ammonia water on this before

horse may be disposed of; the man has affections. to be endured. A jealous person is in-variably unreasonable, but if you give if you send me a stamped, addressed him absolutely no cause for complaint envelope, I shall try to find out for you

Thanking you in advance. I remain, FORGET-ME-NOT.

Ans .- 1. Violet, a violet; Irene, peace; Henry, head of a house; David, beloved. 2. Any of the novelty mixtures in brown, red or green should be becom-

when a young couple are courting, he 3. Is there any?

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safe in the cove Good-by-but suppose I hadn't come?"

"On, I could have done without you," said Lahoma. "Oh I think I could."
"You could never have done without me!" Wiifred declared decidedly.
"I can right now—." She drew "I can right now—" She drew away. "I'll get into the stage. Don't follow too soon."

There were three stage-coaches drawn the platup at a short distance from the platform, and Lahoma went swiftly to the one bound for her part of the country. She was the first to enter; she was

I hope very much this won't be too thank The stage, which was built after I re- the manner of the old-fashioned omniwould be very much obliged to anyone great a bother for you, and I thank who could supply them. I hope my you sincerely for all past help.

Ans.-I suppose the word "Hytallon" stock.

his work; is there crying need for a wille, then young woman to teach in Sunday school or show the kiddles how to sew, or to sing in the choir? There must be some service of love like this for you to renservice of love like this for you to part alcohol or bay rum, one-quarter part alcohol or bay rum, one-quarter think Mr. Edgerton got word to you to home. She was talking to the sisters out your name is Compton, or they'll should be a stranger till we're safe in the cove."

It want you to pretend that you to Kimball, and a great deal to Ladon't know me—and they mustn't find out your name is Compton, or they'll should be about the baby of the one and the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have be some a fortnight: One part glycerine, one part glycerine, one part glycerine, one and they mustn't find out your name is Compton, or they'll think Mr. Edgerton got word to you to pretend that you to Kimball, and a great deal to Ladon't know me—and they mustn't find out your name is Compton, or they'll think Mr. Edgerton got word to you to pretend that you to pretend that you to Kimball, and a great deal to Ladon't know me—and they mustn't find out your name is Compton, or they'll the baby of the one and the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and they must have the baby of the one and the baby of t

known as a child.

"Mrs. Featherby was a very wonderful woman," Lahoma announced with conviction, "and the first woman I ever knew. And when her baby was teething..." The year large lady listaned

weigh 115 pounds, being 5 feet 5 inches tall? I ought to weigh more, should 1 not?

3. Could you tell me a simple and faced and red-haired, two others of faced and red-haired, two others of a woman. The large woman gazed upon her advanced with the search of the search a woman."

The large woman gazed upon her admiringly. "I guess you learned, all upon the former as their leader, and the last, Wilfred Compton, who had unobtrusively joined himself to this remnant of Red Kimball's gang.

with great attention.

"She told me this when I was a small girl." Wilfred presently heard Lahoma saying. "And I treasured it in my saying. "And I would will be a saying." mind. I stored myself with her experience about everything there is. It me then that if she moved to me then that if she move from Headquarters Mountain

right."
They had not gone five miles before

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met by the husband of the older, and They had not gone five miles before the large woman and her younger sister were in love with Lahoma—but it hadn't taken Wilfred five miles. As he listened to her bright suggestions, and noted her listened to her bright suggestions, and noted her listened was told, "and we'll sure get you back before the stage leaves—the victuals at the station ain't fit to eat." you sincerely for all past help. 1 remain.

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possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letter In turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

is supposed to make the bread from start manage quite nicely alone, perhaps with to finish in three hours. Sincerely yours, a couple of kiddies. If you can find IGNORANCE. me an answer for this you will oblige Ans.-This recipe I possessed once, but have mislaid it. Can any reader A HAPPY WIFE AND MOTHER. kindly supply the same, so I may publish Ans.—Here is a glorious chance for some of our men readers to tell the whys and wherefores. I shall withhold

opinion and give them an opportun-Ans.-Your reply has been delayed ity to explain. problems are such real ones, and very Scones Without Eggs.
Dear Miss Grey,—I would like you difficult to deal with. I am going to be absolutely candid with you-don't to answer some goestions for me: you think a little of the reason why 1. Could you give me a nice recipe you are not popular is because you feel superior to the others? You may not be aware of this feeling, but such lines for white, thick muffins, without eggs. 2. My husband's hair and my own is your letter as "I dress even better combing out by the combfuls: mine is than they, and can dance, skate, etc., much better." would seem to indicate me what to do with it to make it prow such an attitude. If this is the case,

the other young folks doubtless resent it. And in the matter of "poor Eng-I enjoy reading your column very much; it is the first page I turn to lish," perhaps they are afraid of your when the paper comes in I think probably you have brooded over this too much. Is not "self" just a little too large in your horizon? If Ans.-1. Here is a recipe for Scotch scones made without eggs: Into 2 cups you dwell continually on the thought your unpopularity it will indeed der; rub in with the hand 4 tablespoons make you unhappy, and self-pity is a butter, adding a little milk to bind the most unwholesome thing for soul and paste; flour the bread board and pin We will admit you possess su- roll out 34 inch thick, cut into three perior attainments (from the entire cornered pieces with a sharp knife;

tone of your letter I believe you do), is bake in a quick oven. Some add there nothing you can do in your neigh- tablespoon of granulated sugar to the borhood to help others with your tal- dough and a handful of currants or Is your pastor seeking help in chopped raisins. his work; is there crying need for a 2. This formula should help. Apply it young woman to teach in Sunday school three nights a week for a while, then will provide just what you need, and tincture of cantharides. Rub into the help to make your life a blessing to scalp with the fingers. While using

others. Then you will not have time this, you may need to wash the hair

every two weeks.

Hospital in Woodstock Dear Miss Grey,-Would feel very much indebted to you if you would kindly answer me the following questions: I. Is there a hospital in Woodstock, and what is the name of it?

2. Can you tell me how to increase my weight? I am 20 years of age, and Dear Miss Grey,—I just stepped in; weigh 115 pounds, being 5 feet 5 inches this is the first time I have written to tall? I ought to weigh more, should 1 I read your column every night, not? way you answer all the readers' ques- concise book I could purchase on how dark and lowering faces, who looked tions. Do you or any of the readers to learn to play cards? I want parknow the songs called "The Hytalion ticularly to learn to play euchre?

heard of either song before, but some for your height and age.
or our readers may know them.

3. There are books of

ONE IS SELDOM DISTURBED THESE MORNINGS BY SOME FILBERT WHO WANTS TO BORROW THE LAWN MOWER

Pretty Soon, However, the Cry for the Snow Shovel Will Ring Through the Land.

PETROLEA OUTGLASSES WESTERN IN GAME THAT DOES NOT COUN

Hard Oils, Found, However, University Regulars Were Not Such an Easy Proposition as the Scrubs—London

Did Most of Scori ng in Second Half.

TORONTO, Nov. 8.—At Scarbord fortune, was fading from the lime-form the local jumior O. R. F. C. sarbers, and the semi-finals, and tor the first half, Manager Dr. Stephens had seven different changes in the first half, Manager Dr. Stephens had seven different from the contest had no bearing on the district time and the score of the same in this initial period in order that they could all qualify for the games in the games in this initial period in order that they could all qualify for the games that Western will now have to play for the O.R. F. U. champion, As a result, the team was very different from the one that defeated sarna and won the district honors. In this period, Petrolea did most of its scoring. The Hard Oils tore large chunks out of the tropictions, and substitute the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute thalf, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute thalf, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute thalf, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute thalf, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute thalf, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute thalf, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute thalf, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute thalf, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute thalf, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute thalf, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute thalf, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and substitute the care of the dead of the fortune, was fading from the lime-tocated the fortune, the first half, and secretal the decated appears in the scare of the search shape the local punior O. R. F. C. champion the lime final the semi-finals, and to the first have claimed to the

ern did not have a look-in. All the regular players who were playing in the first half, with the exception of Smith, were out of their positions, and subs

Petrolea Bucks Tore Holes Through Western's Line Men

The line was reany a line in name only At times it was hike the equator, just an imaginary line. It wasn't there when you came to look for it. And it wasn't there half the time when retrolea started to buck through it. It was really two teams that Petrolea played today. At the end of the first half the score was, Petrolea 11. Western University scrube 6. At the end of the score was, Western University 7. Petrolea 12. Western University 7. Petrolea 5. All the regulars were playing in the second half, and in that period Petrolea was outscored and outglayed.

The game was a ragged affair. The Petrolea players took it desperately in earnest, and the Western players did not. The collegians were not taking any chances on getting hurt, and they lacked the snap and dash that characterized their play in the three previous games. At times it looked as if they were merely going through the motions of a rugsy game, They took a lot of punishment from the Petrolea game while he was in there, and a lot of punishment from the Petrolea game while he was in there, and a lot of punishment from the Petrolea game while he was in there, and they were merely going through the motions of a rugsy game. They took a lot of punishment from the Petrolea game while he was in there, and they were merely going through the motions of a rugsy game. They took a lot of punishment from the Petrolea game while he was in there, and they were merely going through the motions of a rugsy game. They took as lot of punishment from the Petrolea game while he was in there, and only the motions of a rugsy game. They took as lot of punishment from the Petrolea game while he was in there, and other members of the line.

Tiny Sage Was Just the Same as the Tiny Sage of Yesterday

the contest was harken by the Fe the ball on the western's ten-yard line of Thaty bage. They proved and Gleason made the short, low kick over the London line. Smith and shower the calculation form, when a campbeil tried to rescue the ball, but there we have of the western team. The wastern to the vestern team. Captureline will also help on the game. Smith and Campbeil had ever expecting Petrolea to try for a few wastern to the provide the point provide will also help on the captureline will also help on the game. the caperience was also help on the line, he was resolutions for breaking up several of recroises crick plays. The Hard One do note kicking, and they depend targoly on a sucking and trunning game. They have a box of tricks that had the Londoners guessing in the first period, but after that they did not work so successfully. Whenever Petrolea did kick the bad, it was for an onside kick. This style was confusing to the Western player at first, and the back division played too far back to be of any real assistance in breaking up the play. The first Petrolea functions was scored as a result of an oneide kick. Petrolea had was mostly in Western territory.

Western Shows Its Real Form President Stevely, of the London Canadian League Club, received a letter

In Strenuous

The third quarter was pretty much chambions showed real ilabase of their true form. Similar governorm simi

Art Smith's Brilliant End Runs TIGERS MUST NOW Were the Big Feature of Game SAW-OFF WITH ARGOS

It was a game of very few features There were numerous runs, but two long ones by Art Smith, who is an expert when it comes to carrying the bail, were the resi thrilling ones. Petrolea's runs were short ones as a rule, although they were good ground-gamers. Of course. Petrolea now maintains that the best team did not win the district. This was to be expected, in any case, Had Western beaten the Hard Oils 50 to 9, Petrolea, would still maintain that it had the better team. As far as Petrolea feas would still maintain that it had the better team, which have to get the referees to help them win, and could never in the wide world. All others are mere muitations, which have to get the referees to help them win, and could never in the wide world win a game by fair means or on their merits. One Petrolea fan actually told us that. The Petrolea team is, to use the words of the song-writer. A Devil in its Own Home Town. Away from Petrolea—well, that's something else again.

Bill McCarr and Dick LeSeuer, of Sarnia, handled the contest, and strange to say, there was no kicking from the Petrolea fan actually clies and strange to say, there was no kicking from the Petrolea (and not help decisions. A few weeks ago McCart and LeSeuer were in London, when Western and Dick LeSeuer, or Sarnia, LeSeuer were in London, when Western and Dick LeSeuer, or Sarnia, and Doge outside wings, Rose; lately and the petrolea from the petrolea fan actually told us that. The Petrolea team is, to use the words of the song-writer. A Devil in the words of the song-writer. A Devil in the words and book and the petrolea fan actually told us that. The Petrolea team is, to use the words of the song-writer will be a purposed to the words of the song-writer will be a purposed to the petrolea fan actually told us that. The Petrolea team is, to use the words of the song-writer will be a purposed to the words of the song-writer will be a purposed to the petrolea fan actually told us that. The Petrolea team is, to use the words of the song-writer will be a p Referee-L. LeSever, Sarnia. Umpire -W. McCart, Sarnia.

Only a small crowd witnessed the game. Rugby has apparently become uninteresting to the majority of Petrolea fans. Those that were present, however, were rabid enough.

"Irish" Ireland is there all the time with the politheness. At a heated point in the game he was heard to remark to art Smith, "Rick the ball back, will you, please, Mr. Smith?" Art kicked it back.

WERE BASKETBALL WINNERS

world, according to dispatches from Petrolea. That was after they had of-

same place that was hurt in the game a week ago. It is nothing serious, however,

"It's a long, long way to Petrolea," especially when one has to wait a couple of hours at Wyoming. Coming back the boys put in over an hour and half in this village, and the time as spent in entertaining the natives in the second half sammy.

And kicked it

A number of Sarnia players saw the game. In the second half Sammy Outscored Cooks in Saturday a lull, and asked the London team to quit kidding the Petrolea players and play rugby. "I paid two-bits to get in here, and I want to get a run for my money at least," said Sammy.

Before the game the Petrolea players

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Parkdale May Be Western's Next Opponent

Paddlers Defeated Capitals in Strenuous Game at Toronto on Saturday.

TORONTO, Nov. 8. - At Scarbore

Pullan.
Parkdale — Flying wing, Tuttle:
halves, Sparrow, Birdsall, S. Lane:
quarter, Smith; scrimmage, Austin,
schwalm, Percy; wings, Edmundson,
telk, Johnston, Lynch, Kinnear, Kel-

Betting Is 2 to 1 That He Will experience as a driver stood him in good stead. He was appointed to drive Beat White in the Milwaukee Bout Tonight.

Milwaukee, Nov. 9.-Freddie Welsh, under the charge of the French amof Wales, lightweight champion of the bulance corps. The change of com-world, was a 2 to 1 favorite in the bet-manders made no difference. ting today for his ten-round contest Charlie White, of Chicago, here

have a weight advantage of three to four and a half pounds over White at ring time, as the Chicagoan was re-ported to be well under the 133-pound 135 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

TOD SLOAN GOES TO WAR FOR BELGIUM—DRIVES AUTO UNDER FIRE TO SAVE WOUNDED.

CHAPTER V

Tod Sloan, idol of the racing world, spectacular adventurer, shuttlecock of

France, and, less even than that, to care for Russia. But Meyers gave his fortune and his services to Belgium, and Sloan at once stepped to the front and offered his services to the Belgian army.

He asked for assignment with the aviation corps, but that was full, and he requested any job with the army that he might fill acceptably.

The question of nationality was raised, and, without a quiver. Sloan declared himself a Belgian. His effort to get into the fighting forces proved unavailing. He was deemed too small to carry a gun, but a position was and for him in the ambulance ser-

His knowledge of motor cars and his one of the automobile ambulances. In-the flight of the Belgian army before the swarming masses of the Teutonic army, Sloan played a part, rushing big van back and forth, carrying the wounded and the sick back to where the French were massing to resist the invaders. His ambulance was placed

It was at the battle for possession of Ostend that Sloan's whereabouts were in England and in America.



The came to Paris a brief dis-atch reciting the names of those of the battlefield under fire and bringing come from him was in a brief card, ported to be well under the 133-pound the allied armies who had performed off three loads of wounded soldiers.

The boxers have agreed to scale heroic deeds. Among them was the Then his acquaintances learned that written in September to a friend in Then his acquaintances learned that New York, stating that he was having name of Sloan, ambulance driver, who Sloan was at the front, taking chances a bully time, and hoped some day to Under the Wisconsin law, there will was recommended for highly honorable as usual, and probably beating the come home.

Lou. Cook Seeks Managerial Berth on London Ball Club

Former Ottawa and Guelph Manager Is Eager To Fill "Doc" Reisling's

President Stevely, of the London Can-

nine, was favorably considered by the

and Cooks was keenly and closely contested. In the first half, Cooks had the best of the play, and at half-time was leading by the score of 19 to 14. In the second period, however, High School put on two new men, and outscored their opponents 20 to 4. The teams were.

reayers of both sides showed at the clination to rough it at every opportunity, especially when it was discovered that the officials paid little attention to scragging, and it was a common sight to see the opposing outside wings rolling over one another with the ball in another part of the field.

Line-up:

PUNTS AND PASSES

The first defeat, but one that nobody cares a continental for, anyway.

Dr. Stephens says next year he will insist upon meeting Petrolea on neutral grounds. rather than play homeland-home games. The Oil Town is a bad place for any team that beats the Hard Oils.

Only a small crowd witnessed the witnessed the passed and small crowd witnessed the property in the passed in the

Varsity 12, McGill 7, Intermediate. INTERPROVINCIAL. Figers 12. Montreal 5. ONTARIO UNION

Senior.
T. R. and A. A. 14. Hamilton R. R. 10.
Junior.
Petrolea 16. Western U. 7.
Parkdale 3. Capitals 4.
Broadviews 7. Dons 3.
Dundas 7. Hamilton C. "Y" 5. LITTLE BIG FOUR. St. Andrews 98, Upper Canada 7 Ridley 10, T. C. S. 9.

RUGBY SCORES

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

VARSITY OUTCLASSED SHAUGHNESSY'S TEAM

Blue and White Defeated grievances to the board. McGill by 12 to 7.

PLAY-OFF IS NECESSARY

Carr, Sheehy and Lindsay All Do Great Work on Back Division.

the halls at 'Varsity, for, after one of the association. the most strenuous games seen in the city for the convention of the Na-- down to defeat before the Blue and Baseball Clubs, came in from Chicago White by the score of 12 to 7. The and the east, prepared for the open-

Total 34 Total 25
PIRATES 40, DOWLERS 24,
The Pirates were outscored in the first half of the second game by 16 to 12, but, like the High School in the first game, they came back, and smothered their opponents in the second period, Dowlers made a couple of changes in their team, but this did not help. Burridge's great playing was the feature. The teams:

Dowlers.

T. Weir, I. f. ... 10 Graham, I. f. 0 G. Weir, r. f. ... 6 Thomas, r. f. 8 McKetacher, c. 0. Adams, c. 11 Davidson, I. g. ... 40 Douglas, I. g. ... 9 Eastwood, r. g. 2 Burridge, r. g. ... 21 Mason, c. ... 2 Mills, r. g. ... 6 Total 24 Total 40 Referee—Allison.

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Umpire—I. P. Ferguson.

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In its strenuosity the game was reminiscent of that with Ottawa Collaboration of the back division the Blue and White men also had the edge.

Carr, especially, and Sheehy contributed stellar back division work, while blue and White men also had the edge.

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Carr, especially, and Sheehy contributed with of the day.

Few delegates would express an opinion as to what action would be taken with regard to the Federal League. John Hendricks, of Indian-apolis, and President Rourke, of the Omaha Club of the Western League, stated, however, their belief that the minors were inclined to let the "Feds" care for their own affairs unless they were willing to meet the demands of the markes a play-off be-tween the state union.

Baseball Clubs, came in the arbitration of the arbitration of the arbitration board. Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association, re

Referee—Allison.
Umpire—I. Deferguson.

WORLD SERIES WAY

McGill's touchdown in the opening quarter of the game, which Laing converted, was the result of a bad fumble by Lindsay, and a driving recovery by Kennedy. The line-up:

Varsity—Flying wing, Gage: halves, Sheelry, Lindsay, Carr; quarter, Stratton: scrimmage, Sinclair, Adelard, Sassells, Hughes, Bryans, Mullen, O'Reilly, Gardner, Gardiner.

McGill—Flying wing, Seath; halves, McGill—Flying wing, Seath; halves, McGill—Flying wing, Seath; halves, expected to meet Charles F. Weeghman,

Philadelphia. Nov. 9.—A proposition to increase the number of games in the world's baseball championship series from the best in seven to the best in from the best in seven to the best in Kingston.

American League magnates at their re- WESTERN U. PRACTICES

is Rugby has apparently become teresting to the majority of Pesa fans. Those that were present ever, were made anough.

Another has been been was heard to remark to art bindly out please, Mr. Smith, "sick the ball back, will be the place that was burt in the game seek ago, it is nothing serious, ever, were the place that was burt in the game seek ago. It is nothing serious, ever a beginning to the place that was burt in the game seek ago, it is nothing serious, ever, ever meeting in Chicago, accorded that the place that was burt in the game seek ago, it is nothing serious, ever a beginning to the proposition will be submitted to the

Hundreds of Baseball Men From United States and Canada Gathering at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9 .- More than a hundred claims of club owners and players were on the docket for the consideration of the board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball when that body met today. They included claims against today. They included claims against the constant of the National Association of Professional Baseball when that body met today. They included claims against the constant of the National Nat major league clubs on sales and drafts American Whist League. He was the of players from minor leagues and of first American to compile a volume on individual players who presented their duplicate whist. The list was an unusually long one

this year, because of the extraordinary conditions which affected organized paseball during the past season, The first meeting of the association proper is scheduled for Tuesday morning, but the influx of baseball men from every part of the United States, and Canada added interest to the meeting of the arbitration board.

Trains today brought representatives from practically every league in organ-ized baseball. Members of the National Commission were expected to be or TORONTO, Nov. 8 .- There is joy in hand to observe the deliberations The first big delegation to reach the

tional Association of Professional

expected to meet Charles F. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federals, and it was said he would discuss terms under which Weeghman may buy the Taft interests in the Chicago Nationals. Tonight Herrmann and President Johnson of the American League will go to Omaha together.

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Bemi-ready Cailoring

Irwin Bernhardt, Popular Preston Hockeyist, Is Dead

Brother of Oscar Bernhardt, Formerly of This City, Has Succumbed in Buffalo.

PRESTON, Nov. 8.—One of Preston's most popular young businessmen, Irwin Bernhardt, died at the hospital in Buffalo this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Deceased was taken suddenly ill while on a trip to Buffalo ten days ago, and had to be removed to the hospital, where he died. Irwin was very popular among all classes of the town, and a friend to everyone. He took a great interest in sport, having been manager of the local hockey club the past three seasons. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and one son. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of his father, who lives on King street east.

Irwin Bernhardt is well known in this city. He had a host of riends here. Oscar Bernhardt, who played bockey here some years ago, and was later with Preston and Bradford, is a

ARGOS SMOTHERED OTTAWA IN CAPITAL

Made Interprovincial Record With Score of 47 to 4.

MADE EIGHT TOUCHDOWNS

Outplayed Ottawa at Every Stage-Second String Men Starred.

OTTAWA, Nov. 8 .- Toronto Argonauts made an interprovincial record for the season and assured themselves of a tie with the Tigers Saturday afternoon, in the last local game in the Big They defeated the Ottawas by the overwhelming score of 47 to 4, scoring their points on eight touchdowns, four of which were converted; two kicks to the dead line and a rouge. They outplayed the Ottawas at every turn, their backs mutings in the elevery their backs putting up the cleverest exhibition seen here this season, while their line was much surer than that of The End.]

TORE MINOR

CLUB OWNERS

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The Line was having the Senators, who fumbled everything. Playing grew rough toward the finish and Referees Roberts and Ducket who handled the game exceptionally well, had a busy time. Captain McCann was the only man to distinguish himself on the Ottawa team, and he did nobly. All the Argos played great football and local critics say they will win out in the race. Murray at outside wing was the most conspicuous man on the field. He scored two tries. It was noticeable that the Argonaut "second string" men were also stars. Duke who succeeded Knight, scoring two touchdowns and Everett Smith capping the climax with a magnificent run. Ottawa only got dangerously close to the 'Argo line once and on that occasion Snelling was downed before he could execute a long pass.

Line-up:
Argonauts — Flying wing, Murphy; halves. O'Connor, Gonter, Holmes; the Senators, who fumbled everything,

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Argonauts — Flying wing, Murphy;
halves, O'Connor, Gonter, Holmes;
quarter, Mills; scrimmage, Patterson, Davidson Simpson: inside wing, McFar-Davidson, Simpson; inside wing, McFar-lane, Allen; middle wing, Motley, Burk-hart; outside wing, Murray, Knight. Ottawa—Flying wing, McCann; halves, Bouche, Brophy, Frith; quarter, Snel-ling; scrimmage, Emmerson, Raith. Cas-sels; inside wing, Davies, Kuhn; middle wing, Stalker, Walters; outside wing, Tuhman, Dewar Tubman, Dewar.

Referee-Roberts.

Umpire-Duckett.

SENIOR O.R.F.U. RACE IS NOW KNOTTED UP

T.R. and A.A. Team Defeats Hamilton Rowing Club.

HAMILTON PLAYS DIRTY

Even Ambitious City Fans Hissed Some of the Players Who Roughed It.

HAMILTON, Nov. 8.—The Torontos completely outplayed the Hamilton Rowing Club here today, defeating them 12 to 16, in a tough, hard-fought game. They always led. This ties up the senior O. R. F. U. race, and makes a senior O. R. F. U. race, and makes a play-off necessary a week from Saturday, providing Torontos beats Ottawa St. Patricks in Ottawa next Saturday. Disappointed at their inability to beat Toronto by fair means, some of the Rowing Club players resorted to questionable tactics, and punches and scraps characterized a large portion of the play in the last quarter. Some of the stuff was so raw that speciators in the play in the last quarter. Some of the stuff was so raw that spectators in the grandstand hissed the dirty players. The line-up:

Toronto R. and A. A.—Flying wing, McLaren; halves, Vivian, Degruchy, Heffernan; quarter, Hobbs; scrimmage. Brown, Hoare, Pennoyer; inside wings, J. Smith. Crawford; middle wings, J. Smith. Crawford; middle wings.

J. Smith, Crawford; middle wings Whale, D. Smith; outside wings, Moore

Hamilton R. C.—Flying wing, Fick-ley; halves, McKelvie, McNeilly, Smith; quarter, Harper; scrimmage, McCarthy, Gerrard, Oheir; inside wings, Keays, Goodale; middle wings, Gaffery, Wren; outside wings, Fisher, Gatenby, Referee—J. Williams, Ottawa, Umpire—Ken Williams, Ottawa.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

The soccer games played in Britain on Saturday resulted as follows: Division I.

Bradford 4, Manchester U.
Burnley 2, Oldham A. 3.
Chelsea 2, Bolton W. 1.
Everton 1, Blackburn

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Everton 1, Blackburn R. 3.
Manchester C. 0. Sheffield U. 0.
Middlesborough 1, Aston Villa.
Newcastle U. 0, Liverpool 0.
Sheffield U. 1, Sunderland 2.
Tottenham H. 3, Bradford 0.
West Brom 1, Notts County 1.
Division 11.
Birmingham 3, Arsenal 0.
Blackpool 1, Barnsley 1.
Bristol City 5, Hull City 2.
Burv 2 Stockport C. 1.

Bristof Gity 5, Hull City 2.
Bury 2, Stockport C. 1.
Grimsby T. 2, Clapton O. 1.
Huddersfield T. 1, Leeds City (Leicester F. 3, Glossop 2.
Lincoln C. 6, Derby County 6.
Notes Expect 2, Wolvenhampton Notts Forest 3, Wolverhamp Preston N. E. 2, Fulham 1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Gillingham 0, Bristol R. 1 Gillingham 0, Bristol R. 1.
Brighton 2, Millwall A. 2.
Cardiff City 2, Queen's Park B.
Exeter City 7, Southend U. 1.
Luton Town 2, Swindon Town 2.
Crystal Palace 1, Portsmouth 0.
Plymouth 6, Southampton 2.
Norwich C. 1, Croydon C. 1.
West Ham U. 3, Reading 2.
Watford 0, Northampton 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

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Adrieonians 4, Motherwell 1.
Rangers 4, Queen's 1.
Third Lanark 0, St. Mirren 0 Aberdeen 1. Raith Rovers Morton 2, Dundee 0. Hamilton 2, Patrick 2. Hibernians 2, Dumbarton 2.

Northern Union. Batley 13, Bradford 0. Bramley 22, St. Helens 16. Bramley 22. St. Helens 16.
Broughton Rangers 20, Rurcorn 3.
Hull K. Rovers 22, Keighley 3.
Hunslet 7. Dewsbury 3.
Oldham 17, Hull 7.
Salford 7. Barrow 3.
Wakefield Trinity 5, Leeds 3.
Rochdale Hornets 7, Leigh 3.
Widnes 30, York 3.

Rochdale nork 8.
Widnes 30, York 8.
Irlsh League. Celtic 2, Linfield 1.
Glenavon 6, Bohemians 0
Distillery 1, Cliftonville 0.
Glentoran 1, Shelbourne 0

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QUALITY

By "Bud" Fisher

BRITISH SOCIAL UNION LEADS CARPETBALL LEAGUE

Only Team to Play Two Games Last Week and Win Them Both.

opening week of the City Carpetball League was a busy one. At the end of the week's play. British Social Union leads the league by a small margin. All the teams have played at least one game. Saturday evening the Canadian Order of Beavers, a new team in the league this season, gave the British Social Union players a hard game, and made a spiendid showing considering the little practice they have had. The final score was 29 to 27, in favor of the Socials. The teams were: Canadian Order of Beavers—G Drake, W. Cook, J. Pearson, J. Vivian, A. Day. Canadian Order of Beavers—G Diact.
W. Cook. J. Pearson, J. Vivian, A. Day,
W. Wallis and Ed Robinson (captain).
British Social Union—M. Quinney, H.
Watkin, A. Row, A. Ball, B. Penhall,
Ed Banner (captain).
Referee—Speuce.
The standing is as follows:
Played. Won. Lost.
Pritish Social Union—2 2 0

British Social Union Woodmen of the World.1 Independent Foresters.1 Chosen Friends1 Molders' Union ... Sons of Scotland Sons of Eng., Beres. L.1 Sons of Eng., Chel. L.1 Canadian Oddfellows Canadian Beavers

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE RAN UP BIG SCORE ON HAMILTON C.I.

team defeated Hamilton Collegiate, 45 to nil. Before the game commenced, it was thought that the locals would not stand much of a chance with the Hamilton huskies. and the first two quarters proved very exciting. In the last two periods, though, the college team simply swamped the visitors, scoring almost at will. The line-up:

\[\text{Voodstock} Fiying wing, McLaurin: halves, Wallace, MacGregor, Cavanah; durarter, Vining; scrimmage, Laird, Wilson, Poapst; inside wings, Warren, Beattic: middle wings, Dingle, Malone; outside wings, Shields, Sullivan, Hamilton—Fiying wing, MacGregor; halves, Leadiey, Wythe, Webber; quarter, Dunn; scrimmage, Philpott, Creal, Hall; inside wings, Awrey, Barton; Middle wings, Patterson, English; outside wings, Hughes, Tyrell, Umpire—J. Syme, Hamilton. Referee—H. Ellis, Woodstock.

COULLET AND UILL WON. noon, Woodstock College senior rugby

GOULLET AND HILL WON BOSTON SIX-DAY GRIND

h has been in progress ten hours day during the last week. Reggie amara, of Australia, and James F. McNamara, of Australia, and James F.
Moran, of Cheises, won second money.
A team composed of Iver Lawson, of Salt Lake City, and Peter Drobach, of Boston, was third.

Although this agreement was completed has affected labor during the year, including the European war.

Cotober 22, four very elderly invalid retired officers and two cluding the European war.

Of the European war.

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Of the Council state-These three teams were tied at 1,-3 miles 5 laps. The winner was deded by a new method. During the

HARVARD FINDS PRINCETON GERMANS PREPARE FOR PRETTY SOFT PROPOSITION

Crimson Had No Trouble Beating Tigers By Score of 20 to 0.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Nov. 7.—Harvard crushed Princeton by a score of 20 to 6, in the annual football game between the elevens of the two universities here this afternoon. Aside from the surpassing weakness of the Princeton team, the contest was almost without feature, the Crimson completely out feature, the Crimson completely outclassing the Tigers in every department of the play. Opposed to Harvard, the New Jersey collegians had little offensive or defensive strength, which

STRATFORD C.I. BEAT WOODSTOCK COLLEGE II.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, Nov. 8 .- The Stratord Collegiate team defeated the Woodstock Baptist College boys Satin a fast game of football here. The locals, although much lighter than colors has been issued by the Belgian their opponents, throughout the entire Government to all nationals. The sumontest were on the offensive, and intimation that those not joining volun-Woodstockians vainly used the bucking tactics. The locals garnered their points from touchdowns in the first and last quarters, one of which was conserved. Woodstockians betalast the object of this order is to get all the able-bodied soldiers back to the front and to induce as many a contract. a rouge, a touchdown in the second quarter, and a safety touch.

Stratford—Centre scrimmage, Wingefelder; right scrim. O'Brien; left scrim. Payne: inside wings, Kneitl and Hiscox; middle wings, DeLafranier and Riehl; outside wings, Orr and Schneider; flying wing, Barr. quarterback, Hiscox; halfbacks. Neilson and Walker; fullback. Reynolds.

fullback. Reynolds.
Woodstock—Centre halfback, Léslie:
right halfback, Bradford; left halfback,
Hope; quarterback. Bull; centre scrimmage, Mathews; left scrimmage, Eaton;
right scrimmage, Grant; middle scrimmage, Camerson and Dunlop; outside middles, Calbeck and Leffler; halfbacks,
Mathews and West; flying wing, Mc-

have charley horse.

Coppie Mack hasn't changed a par- sinthe. There is a marked movement Coppie Mack hasn't changed a particle; paying hig salaries always has been his pet aversion; and, judging from results, he is right. A prosperous ball player usually is a bad ball player.

Sinthe. There is a marked movement in all parts of France tending to perpetuate this prohibition.

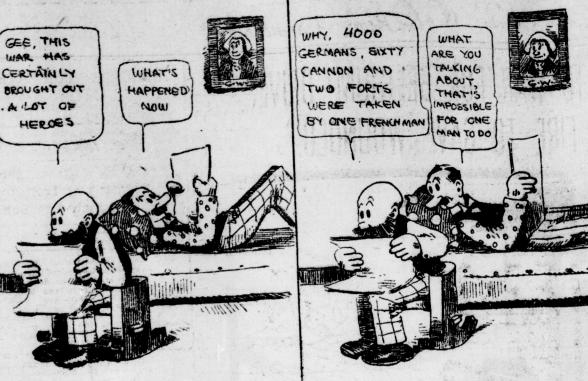
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Pailadelphia, Nov. 9.—Pronouncing the passage of the Clayton trust bill as organized labor's greatest single accomplishment for the last year, the execuplishment for the last year, the execution tive council of the American Federation of Labor presented its annual report today to the thirty-fourth convention of the federation here. The voluminous document covers every question which

ment says that it "contains the most fundamental freedom, found in any legislative act in the history of the world," last hour, the three leading teams parorganized economic power," represented by the workers of the United States.

RETREAT FROM ANTWERP

Repair Bridge Over Canal and Construct Trenches-Volunteers Training.

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 9 .-- A dispatch to the

the New Jersey conegians had little offensive or defensive strength, which made the victors task of rolling up the biggest score that a Cambridge toam has ever registered against princeton the easy one. It is reported that the Germans fighting in South Belgium are chiefly volunteers, and that 6,000,000 volunteers between the ages of 19 and 21 years are drilling in Germany.

VOLUNTEER OR BE TAKEN UNWILLINGLY

Choice Offered to Belgian Male Refugees -To Relieve British.

London, Nov. 9 .- Another call to the

verted. Woodstock obtained theirs from

New Order Also Forbids Sale of Similar Liquors.

of any alcoholic drinks similar to ab-

BOMB ON BRUGES patch, have bombarded Kohlu and Sug-

[Canadian Press.]
London, Nov. 9—9:39 a.m.—An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram

day, before daylight, a British or French aviator dropped a bomb on Bruges, ap-parently destined for the railway station, but no damage was done. During the night, 15,000 Germans arrived at Bruges. Between Ostend and Nieuport

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 9—7:50 a.m.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Central News eays: "According to a Berlin telegram, Berlin is making enormous preparations for a winter campaign, with tents, sleighs and fur outfits for an entire army."

[Canadian Press.]
London, Nov. 9.—The Soffa, Bulgaria, correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company has sent the following dispatch by way of Petrograd:
"The council of ministers has prohibited the exportation of cereals, flour, potatoes, cattle fodder, textiles, fuel, hides, medicines, medical instruments and vehicles."

STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, Nov. 9.—Arrived: Steamers enominee, from London; Rochambeau.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 7. — In a very one-sided game of football this afternoon, Woodstock College senior rugby OF NON-COMBATANTS

Proposals will be made for exchanging

males of military age. "German women and children have been allowed to return from Great Britain since the beginning of the war, and British women and children from Gersince September 14. ments have been made to exchange males under seventeen years of age and over fifty, and doctors and ministers.
Although this agreement was completed of the Clayton bill the council's state-Badnauheim, although protests have

been made. "Great Britain made proposals a month ago for an exchange of invalids, of persons physically unfit for military service and of all who have not underone training, but Germany refused

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERS SHIPPING THEIR CATCH

Britain's Control of Atlantic Great Help Them-Demand Good

otherwise available for that market. The total catch for the year around the Newfoundland coast is estimated at 850,000 quintals, which is 250,000 quintals short of the average catch. In view of this shortage and the improved outlook for markets, the traders are making a vigorous effort to maintain a minimum price for dry codfish considerably higher than appeared possible three months

MURDEROUS FIRE DROVE BACK TURKS Russians Repulse Attempt to Surround

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Nov. 9.-The Russian army headquarters in Caucasia, under date of November 7, sends the following official communication from Tiflis regarding the

Their Right Wing.

Russian operations: Two Turkish divisions, with 48 pieces of field and several pieces of heavy ar-tillery, and with a numerous band of Kurdish cavalry, moved in the direction of the hills of Hassan Kalah, twenty miles east of Erzerum, toward the position at Koprukei, which we occupied Friday night. "They pursued a vigorous offensive

turning movement, striving to surround the right wing of the Russians. Our Paris, Nov. 9.—Permanent prohibition of the sale of absinthe and kindred althe Turks, though they attacked again coholic beverages in France may be a and again, were finally compelled to result of the war. Transportation and take to flight. First their left wing Memphis has produced a one-legged the war began, but traffic in other into the war began, but traffic in other into toxicants was continued. The Govern-toxicants was continued. The Govern-toxicants was continued to the broken and uneven country to the broken and uneven country to the base chance for him to have charley horse.

BOMBARDING PORTS.
[Canadian Press.]
London, Nov. 9—7:55 a.m.—A dispatch from Berlin states that the Russian Black Sea fleet has left Sebastopol and proceeding eastward,, says the Central News correspondent at Copenhagen.

TURKISH "KULTUR"

The Telegrand's correspondent at Sluis, Netherlands, says that on Saturment Views Liable to Execution. [Canadian Press.]

Constantinople, Nov. 9, via Sofia and London, 12:35 p.m.—There is a great degree of anxiety in governmental circles regarding the attitude of certain sections of the people of Constantinople.

An evidence of this is found in the activity of the courts-martial.

The local police maintain a close surveillance of the population, and anyone expressing anti-Government views is immediately arrested and court-martialed. A considerable number of public executions have taken place in

the last few days. CAPT. KENDALL PROMOTED

Is Commander of Auxiliary British Cruiser. MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—Capt. Kendall,

formerly captain of the Empress of Ireland, has been gazetted commander of the auxiliary British cruiser Cal-He was made lieutenant naval commander of the vessel soon after the war broke out; now he has been advanced to commander. It is understood that

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The sale of horses and cattle, held by

THIRTY TAKE SESSIONS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CAMLACHIE, Nov. 8 .- Over thirty

people attended the "First Aid" class, people attended the First and conducted by Dr. Brown, in Knox Church, last evening. Twenty-one

have joined the class so far. Nurse

Hyslop gave an interesting talk and

demonstration on making sick beds,

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Church

met for sewing at the home of Mrs. John McConnel on Wednesday.

Miss Jean Farris is slowly recover-

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foot and mouth disease in the Dominion, but infected cars have been sent over the border and the order is to Wheat, per bu...... 1 prevent their return.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Nov. 8. - That he could enlist in the west, two more divisions. totally 45,000 men, in ten days, is de- Citrons, each...... clared by Hon. Robert Rogers, who came back from Winnipeg today. He says that the war feeling in the west bers of men who want to enlist, and there is much disappointment among those who have offered and whose services have not been accepted.

Foreign-born residents are well satisfied with British government and Straw. isfied with British government, and there need be no uneasiness over their Hay, per ton attitude. The Russian Poles in West-Straw, per load..... 5 50 are Canada are anyious to be enlisted. Straw, per ton..... 7 50 ern Canada are anxious to be enlisted, and a division of them, many with Butter, dairy ,lb..... military training, could be raised.

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Winnipeg, Nov. 7.—The wheat market opened 4c to 3c higher; oats, 4c to 4c higher, and flax made a sharp advance of 24c to 34c. One prominent firm in the export trade stated that all that they had to offer for export over night was accepted, which

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Wheat prices sagged today under moderate selling from professional speculators. On the whole the trade seemed to be in a waiting attitude. Argentine advices were received that frost damage would not exceed 5 per frost damage would not exceed 5 per cent, and there were reports showing that domestic receipts were not falling off as rapidly as the bulls had predicted. After opening 1/2 to 1/3 c off to 1/4 c. up, the market suffered a general decline.

WHEAT RECEIPTS.

Montreal, Nov. 9.—Wheat receipts,

LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Nov. 9.—West End market:
Trade was fair, with rather lower prices for sheep and medium cattle. Receipts were: Cattle, 2,100; calves, 550; sheep and lambs, 2,000; hogs, 1,650.

Prime beeves, 7c to 714c; medium, 5c to 7c; common, 3%c to 4%c; calves, 4½c Sheep, 41/4c to 5c; lambs, 7c to 71/2c. Hogs, 8c to 81/4c.

the Union stockyards today was very uncertain, owing to the closing of the American market, and little business was done, with prices uneven. Canners authorized for formation in this diviwere fairly active. Lambs were 15c up. Sheep and calves were higher, Receipts. 3.977 cattle, 170 calves, 968 hogs and canadian contingent. Orders for recruiting are expected at any time. Col. 1,986 sheep.
Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 25 to \$7 5; do, medium, \$6 75 to \$7; do, common, \$6 to \$6 75; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$5 75 to \$6; do, canners, \$3 to \$4 25; do, bulls, \$6 25 to \$6 75; feeding steers, \$6 50 to \$6 75; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 75; do, light, \$4 50 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$95; springers, \$50 to \$90; calves, \$8 50 to \$10.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$6; bucks and

Toronto, Nov. 9 .- Trade in cattle at

Sheep—Ewes, cwt. \$5 to \$6; bucks and culls. \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$7 25 to \$825. Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 50;

New York, Nov. 9.—Contrary to general expectations, the date of reopening the New York Cotton Exchange, it is

STOCKYARDS REPORT DISEASE UNDER CONTROL

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Control of foot and nouth disease at the Chicago Union

tle it was said, were mild, and the inover night was accepted, which feeted animals were responding speed-

GINNING OF COTTON

Washington, Nov. 9.—Ginning of cotton continues active, despite the low price southern farmers are receiving, and the depression caused by the war.

During the precied from October 18. During the period from October 18 to November 1, the ginning amounted to 2,207,114 bales, making the aggregate for the season 9,828,695 bales. The period's ginning was only 5,170 bales less than the aggregate for the season 19,5170 bales less than the aggregate for the same period in the aggregate for the season is only 142,210 bales less. Compared with last year, the ginnings to November 1, were 855,120 and the laboratory all afternoon, and his prostrate southwest, and he declares that the southwest. ginnings to November 1 were 855,177 bales more

AGRICULTURAL CLASS TO BE FORMED SHORTLY

INGERSOLL, Nov. 8.—It has been decided by the board of education to form a class in agriculture in connecion with the collegiate institute. Mr. Green, district representative for time. in charge and it is expected the young much interest. committee has been it is in this city. appointed to deal with the preliminary

Farmers in West Oxford, a short distance south of Ingersoll, have formed a Farmers' Club. They were ad-They were dressed by Mr. Green, and the advantages of such an organization pointed The following officers were ap-President, R. H. Mayberry; pointed: vice-president, D. W. Clark; secretary-treasurer, T. Way. A committee was appointed to draft the bylaws and constitution and report at the next meeting to be held in two weeks.

Few changes in prices were noticethe market Saturday. The market building presented probably the busiest scene of the season. The attendance was very large and most oftendance was very large and most of-ferings were plentiful. Prices were Lodge for the benefit of the Red Cross about the same as last week, eggs selling at 30 cents and butter at 32 cents.

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Limited Torosto Ordinary String among her people here, with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, are in Sarnia, visiting for a few days.

What One Belgian Soldier Did.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Cherbourg correspondent of the Reuter's Telegraph Company sends the following:
"A Belgian soldier, Emil Sapin, 22 years of age, who has arrived here for a few days' rest, destroyed single handed, a German battery, took a Hussar regimental flag, killed the German colonel and made forty prisoners."

GUNS ON COAST TO SHIELD REAR

Berlin Writer Says Belgium Is Protected Against Allies.

CHEERS HIS COUNTRYMEN Hears That Russians and French Have Both Been

[Canadian Press.]

Repulsed.

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- 10 p.m. (Via the LIEUT .- COL. WALTER J. BROWN, Hague and London), Nov. 8,-The secretary of the East Elgin Reform Association, former editor of the Toronto Weekly Globe, and commander of the Field Artillery authorized for or-ganization with headquarters at Aylmer. The battery was never formed, but it is now declared that Col. River, which, roughly parallels the along the Rio Grande in 1912. recruiting are expected at any time. Col.

last few days regarding the penetration of the Russians into German territory, some even mentioning Bromberg, which lies 69 miles north- GIRL TESTIFIES east of Posen, and timid inhabitants of the border regions from Breslau ing their country houses, regardless of the presence between them and Struck Down McColm. the Russians of Gen. Von Hinden-Facing the Sea the Russians of Ge burg's strong army.

No indications are published here regarding the line of the new German by cavalry or infantry.

tion in the western arena, says the Harry Mason, a Chicago pugilist, last three bulletins have shown that who, she says, delivered the fatal

s said, were mild, and the inlaboratory in the university. Just
what caused death is not known, but
Principal Peterson believes Prof.
Mines, in the course of experiments
upon himself in his chosen branch
of physiology, dealing chiefly with

No Use at Yser.

The Germans, he adds, are now able to use the troops from the Yser district elsewhere, and need only small forces to check any enterprise small forces to check any enterprise along the dunes, artillery preparations between the Ostend-Holland frontier being sufficient to repulse of physiology, dealing chiefly with frontier being sufficient to repulse the phenomena of the heart action any attempts to debark an expedilow through the apparatus, which was A decisive struggle on this wing.

Germans Shall Not Use Antwerp as Naval Base.

nd the depression caused by the war.

During the period from October 18 to

November 1, the gipping amounted to

Prof. Mines had been in the labor-veloped from the east, south and once summoned and Prof. Mines was and that an attempt to break through conveyed to the Royal Victoria Host the strong forces in he region of nounces that all boats except mail consciousness. He left a widow and the German advance on the front fired on by the Dutch forts. between LaBassee and Arras con-Dr. D. D. McTaggart has issued a tinues.

certificate of accidental death.

Prof. Mines was 29 years of age.

He was a Cambridge University not indefinitely continue strengthennot indefinitely continue strengthentunity of using Antwerp as a naval professor and came to Montreal ing their forces there and at the from Toronto University, where he was a colleague of Prof. Birdie. He along the Arras-Noyon-Verdun front McGILLIVRAY WILL had been at McGill only a short against the increasing German prestume. The funeral will take place sure. German progress on the Aisne the County of Oxford, who had a large on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the last few days is gratifying; the Germans now hold 30 kilometres class at Woodstock last year, will be under university auspices.
In charge and it is expected the young Principal Peterson says the late (about 18½ miles) on the north bank neighboring districts will show Prof. Mines was one of the most dis-nterest. The staff of the col-tinguished of the younger group of and also the crossings over the been called at the town hall, West legiate will render assistance, and it scientists at Cambridge, where his stream and canal. The abandonment stream and canal. The abandonment death will be as deeply deployed as of Soupir and Sapigneul are regrettable, but only local."

TURKEY IS STRAPPED; CRISIS THREATENING

[Canadian Press.]

HENSALL. Nov. 8.—The funeral of Arthur Blatchford, aged 70, held yester-LONDON, Nov. 9-2:45 a.m.-"According to private information received here from Constantinople." says the Morn ing Post's Berne correspondent, "the vice was conducted in the church by Rev. R. Hicks. Deceased resided in Turkish Treasury is empty and an economic crisis threatens the country. The this section as a young man and later Turkish customs receipts for August were only \$40,000 against \$350,000 last moved to Dakota, where he resided for over twenty years. A few years ago he returned to Hensall. He, had been only \$40,000 against \$350,000 last the same period. The Government employees have received no salaries for several months. The money advanced by Germany already has been exhausted. Society was very largely attended. Short addresses were delivered by Rev. W.

WILL GROW MORE ONIONS WAS COVERED WITH BOILS of Exeter, and A. H. Musgrove, stated of Wingham. Mrs. Musgrove stated that there were over 7,000 Orangemen that the over 100 Orangemen tha [Special to The Advertiser.] with the first Canadian contingent. The from Holland. Farmers around program included solos by Mrs. N. War-Hensall intend going more exten-Holland. Farmers around rener. Mrs. Fred Corbett, Master Sam sively than ever into onion growing

Rannie and W. Crane, a reading by next season. BURIED AT EXETER. [Special to The Advertiser.]

EXETER, Nov. 8 .- The funeral of Neelands in aid of the Belgian Relief Valentine Mitchell, aged 83, who died after an illness of two years, held from his late residence yesterday, was private.

EXPRESS CASHIER GETS 4 YEARS. George Joynt, was attended by buyers rom all over the district and satisfac-OTTAWA, Nov. 8 .- John Cluff Miller, former cashier of the Ottawa branch of the Dominion Express Company, was sentenced Saturday to four years in Kingston Penitentiary by Judge Gunn. Miller, who was arrested in New York, IN FIRST AID WORK pleaded guilty to the charge of em-bezzling \$2,387.

> Crown Prince of Saxony Is Out of Fight LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Owing to a

serious wound in the leg received in action on the battlefield in France, Crown Prince George of Saxony has arrived at the Royal Castle, at Dresden, and will take no further part in the campaign, says a dispatch from The Hague to the Exchange Telegraph Com-

Trespasser On Ry. Brought Down By Constable's Shots

[Canadian Press.] back early this morning while trespassing on the C. P. R. tracks near the bridge over the Don Valley, by F. L. Kilty, a C. P. R. constable, Carnahan, who was on his way to visit his after firing two shots in the air, brought his man down. He was ar-

Carnahan's condition is serious.

MAJOR G. PALEY

ters-Had Distinguished Career,

first reference showing the direction of the Rifle Brigade, whose name ap and extent of the German retirement from before Warsaw was contained to the Canadian headquarters for sevtoday in a report mentioning the de- eral years as director of military train

feat of the Russian cavalry near ing.

Kolo. 25 miles from the German While in Canada he was commissioned frontier. This shows that the Ger- by the British War Office to observe the mans have retired behind the Warthe operations of the United States army German eastern frontier, and, ac- Major Paley, who was a most popular cording to Maj. Moraht, military cor- officer, had seen extensive service, havrespondent of the Berlin Tageblatt, ing been in the Nile expedition, at the German forces probably have battle of Khartoum, and participated been withdrawn north of the Warthe in the defence of Ladysmith during the South African war in 1899, when

SHE SAW MURDER

evidence was given at the coroner's inquest touching on the death of John positions and the movements of the J. McColm, Winnipeg, wood mer-Russian cavalry screen of which chant, by Miss Bella Woods, an 18there were three defeated divisions, year-old girl, who was an eye-witwere uncertain; nor is it divulged ness when McColm was killed on whether the Russians were repulsed Oct. 28. The Woods girl was an

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Stock Yards, which was placed under quarantine last Saturday, has been brought about, federal and state authorities announced today.

With the exception of 75 cases among 800 prize dairy cattle quarantined in the isolation hospital, there is not a trace of the disease within the mile-square yard. The cases among the prize cattle it was said, were mild, and the in
MYSTERIOUS DEATH

MCGIII Professor V/as Experimenting With Heart Apparatus.

[Canadian Press.]

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—G. R. Mines, professor of physiology at McGill professor W/as Experimenting who, she says, delivered the fatal blows.

She said Harry Mason, Grace coast against Dunkirk has been rendered impracticable, but declares that the situation is equally hopeless for the allies' left, which has repeatedly indicated an intention to force the Germans back upon Anti-werp and render the position between Lille and Arras untenable.

No Use at Yser.

DUTCH ARE FIRM

Canadian Press.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- 3:05 a.m. - A

"The appearance of strange vesse

[Special to The Advertiser.] AILSA CRAIG, Nov. 8. - A mass meeting of the residents and ratepaybeen called at the town hall, West

> dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Rome says: "German advices received here say that Emperor William, much affected by the Russian victories, has held a council of war, which was attended by General Von Hindenburg, the Duke of Wurttemberg and the Austrian Chief of Staff, Field Marshal Baron Conrad Von Hoetzendorf, to decide on a further plan of campaign.

LONDON, Nov. 9-12:20 a.m.

TORONTO, Nov. 8. - Thomas Carnahan, a young man, was shot in the father, who works on the railway, was arrested, but tried to escape. Kilty,

KILLED IN FRANCE Was Attached to Canadian Headquar

on the west Prussian frontier.

There have been rumors for the was dangerously wounded during a sor

Maj. Moraht, discussing the situa- occupant of the automobile with

pital, but he expired a little before Lille would be fruitless. The allies boats and recognized harbor craft midnight, without having recovered will have held Ypres to no avail if found in the river Scheldt will be near Flushing made this regulation necessary. The Dutch intend that

Russian Successes Worry the Kaiser

port as to the best means to adopt. McGillivray Township plans not to be behind in any good cause, and hundreds have expressed their willingness to aid the brave Belgians. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with

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next when plans will be and arrangements made funds for Belgian relief.

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appointed at the last regular meeting of the council to bring in a re-

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LONDON ORANGEMEN HAD CHURCH PARADE

Hear Rev. G. F. Assiter Preach at Christian Church on Sunday.

Representatives of all the Orange lodges of the city to the number of thought these forces were all evil, but, upwards of one hundred paraded from he Orange Hall, on Market Lane, to the Christian Church, Elizabeth and Dundas streets, where they attended a special service conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. F Assiter.

In the course of his sern said "I love my country" was not a bigot. A citizen of the British Empire | sult ad reasor, to be proud of the fact that ne belonged to that Empire. Due to Mistake.

The present conflict in Europe was partly the result of a mistaken notion on the part of some men that the British Empire was an intangible thing, which would fall to pieces easily when crisis came. The war had shown alady that these men, who thought hemselves very wise, were otherwise. It had shown also that the British Empire was founded on something very tangible and very strong, the bonds of ove, of which some of the other nations new nothing.

The preacher declared his conviction that the Empire was welded together too firmly ever to pass away, as had the older empires of Rome and Greece. There was no danger of its being transerred to "that very modest man, the Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. One of the chief reasons for Britain's greatness, he maintained, was the fact hat wherever one went throughout the

Empire the Bible was found. He went on to say that the Bible had a place in every Orange lodge and played a promnent part in all their services. man one day had told him that he, Mr. Assiter, joined an Orange odge he would not have him as his reacher any longer. He had joine evertheless and later had discovered nat the man had been rejected because of the bad character he had

Study the Bible. The preacher went on to describe the ersecution of the earliest translators of the Bible into English at the hands of the Roman Catholic Church, and declared that the latter still showed the same kind of intolerance, although the exigencies of changed times had comled it to modify its policy somewhat. He added: "Thank God, as Protestants who have reached the point where no priestly hand can take the Bible away

Study of the Bible, Mr. Assister declared, tended to make men manly, and the great demand of the present day was for manly men. A Christian should have more backbone than a man who was not a Christian. He was better ble to withstand temptation, and a sufficient protection to any man who LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH-CLASS was tempted should be his ability to say: "I am a Christian and I am an was tempted should be his ability to

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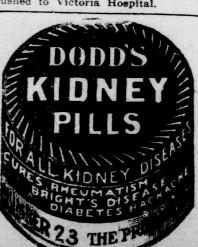
Final plans for a campaign in the nterests of license reduction in the ity will be formulated at a meeting the general executive of the temperance forces, composed of representatives of the Social Service Federation, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the Ministerial Association, to be held in the Social Service Feder ation headquarters on Tuesday even-

The committee appointed at the last neeting of the executive to prepare a tentative plan will submit its report, which is believed to favor quiet subdivision work, rather than public meetings. The voters' list will be divided into sections with a worker assigned to each, just as is done in the case of an ordinary political campaign. The question of securing a general organizer for the campaign will also be onsidered at the meeting.

INJURED BY RUNAWAY

Bruised-Taken to Hospital. Douglas Forsyth, a middle-aged man employed at the Globe Casket COMPLAINS OF STREETS luxurious equipment, making the journey to California, Florida and Victoria Hospital with two ribs other resorts a pleasure instead of a broken and a badly bruised body, as With one change of cars, a result of being knocked down and

the Sunny South, where the flowers Forsyth, who is a night watchman bloom and warm, balmy breezes at the plant, was going to his work blow. Meals served in dining cars and had just turned onto Adelaide make it unnecessary to leave the street from York, when a horse, aptrain en route. Travel is an education, and it is delightful to get away on the sidewalk and threw him to from the everyday grind, the monot-



Harry Ranahan Can Be Accomplished in Few Is Popular With the First Generations, Says Rev. W. E. Prescott.

> "The majority powers of the universe are working for our health. If only we could get into complete sympathy with God, if we could become entirely obedient to his laws, we could banish sickness from this world altogether in a couple of generations. The pulpit. time will come when a man will be ashamed to say he is sick, because that will imply that he has come into opposition with God's laws." This was the somewhat startling decision.

cott, B. A., of Windsor, in the course a sermon preached at the anniversary services in Dundas Centre Methodist Church yesterday, morning. He pointed out that already man had elim. inated nearly all the great epidemics, and declared this had been done mereby conforming to the laws governing the universe. Not Taming, But Knowledge.

"If we are at one with God." the preacher said, "we have all tie powers of the universe working on our side. We hear people talk about harnessing the lightning, taming the lightning; no man ever harnessed or tamed any of the forces of the universe. It is sim- cities. ply a case of coming to know the laws The people of the olden days

thank God, we have had our eyes opened, and we know that they are all working under God's direction for our comfort and our good."

the statement that "the way of the transgressor is hard" meant that the timate result of transgression was

The converse also was true. Some cople cortested this with the argument that Jesus, although he always good, suffered agony and often was sad. In reply to this, Mr. Prescott said: "I, for one, do not believe in

general unhappiness of Jesus. I know that he wept, but I believ $_{\rm C}$ he laughed thousand times for every tear that The levard of goodness was not always worldly honor or wealth or greatness; it was of the spirit. The pure heart were called blessed, not beause they should be successful in their isiness, or in having influential riends, but because they should see

Mr. Prescott occupied the igain in the evening, and at both serrices special music was rendered by the choir, under the direction of J. Parnell Morris, in celebration of the nniversary of the church

DON'T BE SATISFIED

Detroit Pastor Addresses Men's Mass Meeting at Auditorium. day afternoon, held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., on "Why Am I a Christian?" eight men stood up at the close of the address and allied themselves on the side of God. Over 50 fether of all Christian democracies.

He said: "Through Eritain's part in the war, the whole democratic world, including the United States, is at probably the most critical time in its history, because Britain is the love Him." nen rose in their seats when Dr. Fike asked any man to rise who wished him Dr. Fike began his address by re-

ning that a man can discover; next comes the man himself, and then his relationship with God. He was my lovng father. I finally discovered that I was alienated from Him by my sins How was I to get closer to Him? came to Jesus Christ day after day with Rev. W. J. Knox Welcomes Volunteers different need and desire, and I disovered that nothing could satisfy me ike Jesus Christ.

"Don't be satisfied with yourself don't think that God is going to condemr. us for worrying over our sins. Sin is the great stumbling block that grew down into my nature. Don't worry about the stump of evil, but go down to the roots and pull them up. I think that God will hold us responsible for what we might have been. You may have been successful, but you are not what you might have been. If you had been square, manly and upright in your early life, think of the friends, influence and power you might have had. That is what I believe God is going to judge us by."

Dr. Fikes gripped the large audience

with his stories from real life, which all ended with a Christian lesson. Has Two Ribs Broken and Is Badly life. The very gratitude of my being goes out to Him," he said in con-

Fire Chief Says They Are in Dangerous

While returning from a fire on Wellington street north early Sunday morning, the front wheels of the big motor truck plunged through the road surface into a trench several feet deep. Considerable time was lost while the motor was jacked out of the hole.

Fire Chief Aitken complains that

many of the city streets are in this condition. Trenches are dug for mains various kinds and in replacing the earth removed, the dirt is not packed properly. The result is, the chief states, that a hard surface forms over such trenches that will carry the ordinary light vehicle, but that when a heavy wagon or machine like the fire truck passes over there is a cave-in.

REJECTED ARMY HORSES. An auction sale of 475 horses, which have been shipped to the Union Stock Yards, Toronto, for the army horse in-spection, will be held at the Union Stock Yards for several days, beginning Wednesday, November 11, at 10 a.m., and continuing until sold. These horses were only rejected on account of changes in the specifications, and are in good condition. The owners have decided to sell them for the high dollar. Wire or write for full particulars to the Horse Department, Union Stock

ROWAT'S.

Congregational Members-

Rev. Dr. J. B. Silcox, D.D., of Kansas City, Mo., preached at both ser-Church vesterday. Dr Church vesterday. Church yesterday. Dr. Silcox was given a call some time ago by the Congregational Church to take that

Preaches There Sunday.

At a meeting of the congregation. and church board last night, Dr. Silcox talked over the matter with them, but did not make a definite

F. E. Robbins of the church committee in charge of the matter, said sity, occupied the pulpit at both serlast night following the conference: vices of the South London Baptist "Our feeling is that Dr. Silcox would like to stay in London. Certainly we of praise and thanksgiving, for the convent him to talk and the conference. want him to take the pulpit." Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, of the Western gregation has freed itself from debt, and Iniversity, who has taken charge of tonight will burn the mortgage that has the services at the First Congregational been carried on the church. Church for several weeks, strongly

time in London and for several years in Winnipeg and other Canadian we should be thankful to Go," said the

emain in London.

Preaches Evangelism.

Dr. Silcox said on Sunday that his benefits?

he did not preach Congregationalism,

Per but that he did preach evangelism. I spent several years preaching in fect gentleman that ever lived. If you People were apt. Mr Prescott said. Winnipeg, but in that time I did not to come to the conclusion that being spend ten minutes in preaching Control of Jesus, you will see how the prayers of Jesus and you will be prayers of Je good entailed giving up all pleasures, and that the road of the wrongdoers that there are hudreds of persons in prayers, praise and thanksgiving."

Spend ten minutes in preaching contained by the players of the prayers of the praye London who are not church-goers. It Dr. Farmer referred to the disapis these people whom Dr. Silcox says pointment of Christ, when after cleanshe wishes to reach.

Special music, including solos and anthems, and a quartette by the think that a man who was leading a self-indulgent life was having an easy time. He was not: whoever simed had to pay, not some time in an indefinite future, but in the present.

Unhappiness of Jesus.

Special music, including solos and anthems, and a quartette by the choir, formed part of the services yesterday.

"Although the Germans may dance on the preacher. "Have you no reason to thank God? Have you no reason to thank him, the rest all going immediately to their friends. "The spirit of thanksgiving is a spirit of praise." Continued the preacher. "Have you no reason to thank God? Have you in the present of ishonor from their flag," declared Dr. J. B. Silcox, in a sermon last Dr. J. E. Silcox, in a sermon last night. Dr. Silcox drew a vivid picture of the war with all its horrors. He deprecated the action of the nations in planting in the second of the national second of the national second of the national second of the second of the national second of the se He deprecated the action of the nations in plunging into the war, but declared that Germany, which has brought ruin into inoffensive little hearts that your building is now with-

wiped off the earth as a power. Britain's Cause Just.

dominates them as a nation that give thanks to God. icd, and was not a vision of God worth while than material suc-Silcox. Great Britain, he declared, and destruction, guns and submarines and humanity, and he who works for you see the engines of wickedness le humanity works for God, he said. In the last 1,000 years of Britain's ized.

not always been a steady, unbroken development. Britain had bought her progress and religious and political we are prone to forget. WITH SELF-DR. FIKES liberty with the blood of her nation," or sacrifices," he said.

moment in the Christian welfare of He has forgiven us our sins. As a result of Rev. Dr. Maurice P. the world, the speaker emphasized, turn away from ourselves, and He said: "Through Britain's part in God. It is sometimes hard to be the said." o pray for ar. unconverted friend, V. rights and libertees. Britain marched into this war," the speaker declared. 'not to glut her revenge or to gain Dr. Fike began his address by re-ferring to his student days. "In the into war was the call of God."

was a living soul and not responsible world through the faith of men. He daughter for \$1,150, the amount she was a living sour and not responsible for bringing myself to this earth. I sked myself what should be my life work. Finally one day I picked up a lible, and discovered God, the greatest that time stood for licentiousness power and vain glory, preached that it was their faith in Cod straighten out the matter. If possible

MOST RIGHTEOUS WAR

to First Presbyterian Church. the world," says Rev.W. J. Knox, speak- against his sister, Mrs. Catherine Harng to a number of volunteers, who ating to a number of volunteers, who attended the evening service at the Rirst Presbyterian Church, Sunday. The merenlisted for the second expeditionary contingent clustered in one part of the contingent clustered in contingent clustered in contingent clustered in one part of the contingent clustered in continue clustered in contingent cluste khaki uniforms. Rev. Mr. Knox welcomed them warm-

, stating that the church invited the form to take part in its devotional exer-

Similar invitations were extended to olunteers in many other city churches. WANT A GRANT MADE.

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Dean Farmer.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Farmer, B.A., LL.D., dean of theology of McMaster Univer-

urged Dr. Silcox to make a decision to At the morning service. Dr. Farmer took his text from Ephesians, v., 25: Dr. Silcox is well known in this city and district. He was born near St. Thomas, and preached for some time in London and for several years "There are a great many reasons why

Ross Silcox, his son, left his work thanks unto God. There are a numgoverning these forces, and then we in Kansas City to enlist with the ber here this morning that would go volunteers for the second contingent, and is at camp in London at present. a common courtesy, but do they go out of their way to thank God for all

Perfect Gentleman. "I think that Jesus was the most per-

Special music, including solos and to thank him, the rest all going im-

Belgium, and desecrated the most out debt, and you are more free to cherished possessions of that country, and the world, deserved to be it behoeves us to cutivate the beautiful virtue of gratitude, for if we are not Britain's Cause Just.

"I love the German people," the speaker went on to say, "but it is "Blessings come to us if we give the principle of militarian reliable." the principle of militarism which thanks. Many will come to us if we must be wiped out. Great Eritain powers of scientific achievement about never went into a war with a more us that have been utilized to light our just cause than she did when she streets and run our trains. But when declared war on Germany," said Dr. you see airships belching forth death had stood always for righteousness, sending thousands to their graves; the

loose, and the blessing wrongly util history her progress had been by conflict, said the speaker. "It had spirit of praise and thanksgiving it There is a danger of falling into That the present time is a critical despair, which, though it should driven us to Christ, too often drives us away from ourselves, and go to

> ASSIZES CLOSE Wheels of Justice Move With Great Rapidity on Saturday.

lays when I was full of wild oats and vild spirits," as he expressed it. "It was then that I asked myself where I hat I remembered was being spanked, and after a while I discovered that I had not responsible.

Into war was the call of God."

Dr. Silcox preached from the text: "He walked by faith, not by sight," from It Corinthians, chapter 5, verse preceded his references to the present conflict in Europe by the lesson gained by the world through the faith of men. He daughter for \$1,150, the amount she The wheels of justice moved with power and vain glory, preached meekness. "It was their faith in God which made them brave against The action of John Wood against his provided that the state of the same sentences of the same sentences." criticism and death," said the speaker, son, Benjamin Wood, was of the same character as the previous case, and the judge again asked the counsels to try and come to a settlement. Tall four parties did in a short time The action of Binder against Short, to rank as one of Short's creditors was "You are about to take part in the laid over until the next assizes.

The action of Walter Bice for \$1,000

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