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# WORLD-WIDE REGRET EXPRESSED ON KITCHEN

# NEW AND OLD WORLD SEND MESSAGES ON DEAD MARSHAL

Col. Roosevelt Calls Kitchener a Great Civilizer.

TRIBUTE BY MR. CHOATE

New York Press Speaks With Sorrow of Dead Hero.

MADRID GREATLY SHOCKED

Flood of Messages of Sympathy From Allied and Neutral Nations.

#### [Canadlan Press.]

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 7 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt last night paid the following tribute to Lord Kitchener: "Six years ago I passed through the Soudan, and was more deeply impressed than I can well express by the extraor-dinary benefits secured to the natives of the country by Lord Kitchener's conquest and the administration of himself and of his lieutenant and successor, Gen. Wingate. He rescued it from a condition of chronic slaughter and diminished by considerably more than half and of the younger children over nine-tenths died of disease or starvation. The result of the conquest was to establish absolute peace and justice under the orderly reign of law. Industry flourished amazingly, slavery and the

pletely abolished; schools were established everywhere and the Soudan en tered upon a career of peace, prosperity and justice, which it had never before known in its history. Compared to Dewey. 'Kitchener and Wingate did in the Soudan exactly what Admiral Dewey, Governor-General Taft, Smith, Forbes

oppression of weaker tribes were com

and their associates and Gens. Leonard Wood, Bell, Funston, Barry and others like them did for the Philippines. In each case the gain was immeasurable for the natives themselves and was also large from the standpoint of humanity

"Taken as a whole," Col. Roosevelt sid, "nothing has meant more for humanity than this work of spreading civilization over the world's waste spaces, and as a whole it has reflected the highest credit on the various nations engaged in the task. The death of Kitchener, who has been so prominent in this work, illustrates in striking fashion what a lamentable and evil thing it is that these nations should be taking one another's lives.

#### PRESS OF NEW YORK EULOGIES KITCHENER.

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 7 .- The morning newspapers here publish columns about the tragic death of Earl Kitchener, including London dispatches, sketches of his career, brimming eulogies of his

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THE OLD SHIP MAN THE OARS, CANADIANS, "HELP." SIGNALS



[Canadian Press.]

New York, June 7.—The Evening Sun publishes the following: A marked stimulus to recruiting today—the last day under the voluntary group system—and a general demand for the internment of all regardless of age, sex or naturali are the immediate resultants of the death of Lord Kitchener. WHO WILL SUCCEED?

[Canadian Press.] London, June 7.—The Daily News' lobby correspondent writes: "There was some controversy in political circles last night as to the selection of the new secretary of state for war. Lamentable as is the tragic loss of Lord Kitchener, the needs of the war brook no delay, and it is realized that the new appointment must be made speedily. Some time ago the claims of Sir William Robertson to this high office were canvassed, and one member of the House of Commons privately made known his readiness to vacate his seat in favor of Robertson if the latter, in the course of events, succeeded to Kitchener. IS HE BEST MAN?

"But great as are Robertson's services it is not by any means generally felt he would be the best man to handle the civil side of the duties

of the secretary of state for war. "The vacancy reopens the question on which there has long been a good deal of feeling, whether the secretary of state for war ought to be a civilian appointment, just as Mr. Balfour, a civilian, is first lord of the admiralty. If this view is taken by the cabinet, the claims of various ministers may be discussed, and some are already speaking Lloyd George in this connection, but the minister of munitions has his hands full with the Irish question just now."

# Egypt, Col. Roosevelt says Lord Kitchener was one of the great figures in that work of spreading civilization, which has been the greatest achievement during recent times. BATTERED UNTIL THEY

London, June 7.-A member of the crew of the Malay, in an account of the North Sea battle, published in the Daily Express, says: "After darkness had fallen our destroyers made seven torpedo attacks, and I myself saw the Hindenburg and another large enemy warship heel over and sink. We concentrated our fire on the great flagship of the commander-in-chief, all the time that daylight lasted, and got salvo after salvo into her sides. She was much battered by nightfall, and then the

Hindenburg?" he was asked. I am absolutely certain," he re-

say, and you will find that there are

#### SKEFFINGTON'S JUDGE MENTALLY UNSTABLE

who had examined the defendant, testided he was mentally unstable.

City Engineering Department Progressing Rapidly With Work.

The city engineer's department has laid three miles of curb and gutter to date. This work is in charge of Fore-The bad weather is holding up paving operations somewhat, but it is expected

#### AIRMAN KILLED.

[Canadian Press.] Kitchener will be mourned by the army late last night from burns received mast for one week, June 7 to 14, in-

dered supreme and devoted service both to the army and the state.

"His Majesty the King commands that the officers of the army shall wear period of one week. Officers are to wear crepe on the left arm of uniform and of greatcoats."

In e order to that the dided in the troops from militia head-during the state.

Weather Notes.

The disturbance which was in Mispodies were floating around the wreek, and for three hours the variety similar order issued yesterday by the similar order issued yest

# AUSTRIANS ARE ROBBING THEIR ITALIAN LINE TO MEET RUSSIAN MENACE

Czar Is Hurling a Million Men at the Austrians, and Teutons Rush Troops From Other Fronts to Bolsters Up Defence.

(Canadian Press.)

Petrograd, June 7 .- Via London, 6:35 p.m. In their new offensive movement the Russians have captured more than 40,000 men, it was announced officially today.

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 7.—A London dispatch to a news agency here

The interest of the military critics of Europe is now centred on the armies of the czar. The Russian offensive has now been in operation for a week, each day growing in length of line, attack and frequency of infantry rushes. A Million Russians. According to official announce-

ment from Petrograd the drive has

already resulted in the capture of

nearly 30,000 prisoners, together

with cannon and small arms. The czar has more than 1,000,000 men massed along the line from the Pripet marshes to Pruth in the Bessarabian region. Critics the Austrian defenders are but half that number. For several days prior to the Russian offensive the official Austrian reports bristled with announcements of successes against Italy. No reports of successes have been made in the past few days, indicating that the Austrians already may have withdrawn troops to bolster up the line against the czar.

### FOE'S CASUALTIES IN NORTH SEA FIGHT, 6,800

(Canadian Press.)

London, June 7 .- The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail learns from Kiel that the first unofficial estimate of German losses in the North Sea gives the number of killed at 800, of wounded at 1,400 and of missing at 4,600.

### Casualties List of Officers Grows; Now Numbers 240

Lieutenants Wanklyn, Haggar ty and DeBay Reported Killed in Battle of Sanctuary Wood.

Lieut. A. A. Wanklyn of the Princess
Pats is returned as killed. He was a son of F. L. Wanklyn of Montreal, wards, Victorai, B. C.; Lieut. D. J. H. a director of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way and formerly head of the Dominion W. Hay, Port Arthur, Ont.; Lieut. W.

officer in the Princess Pats. He was a Farlane, Montreal; Lieut. H. R. Hingson of the principal of Harbord Col- ston, Montreal. legiate Institute, Toronto, who is now at the head of a regiment recruiting in Kippen, Toronto.

reported killed, was a son of the manager of the Canadian Pacific Hotel at Caledonia Springs. Killed and Wounded.

Died of Wounds-Lieut. M. S. DeBay, Princess Patricias, Caledonia Springs,

Wounded.—Capt. W. H. Hudson, Belleville; Lieut. M. S. Hunt, Sastatchewan; Capt. E. W. Waud, Montreal; Lieut. F. A. Raynor, Pioneers; Lieut. C. B. Hill, C. F. A.; Lieut. B. Butstead, reported missing.

Capt. G. Cornello, P. Dergers, Lieut. E. B. Butstead, reported missing.

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Capt. G. Cornello, P. Dergers, Lieut. G. Wounded. Ross, Canadian Engineers; Lieut. G. wounded. at duty; Lieut. W. H. B. Bevan, Can-adian Engineers, back at duty; Lieut.

Solution is now reported at duty.

Lieut. G. N. Rutter, in list of 4th, has

[Special to The Advertiser.] ment; Capt. H. W. Niven, Princess Ottawa, June 7.—This morning's cable Martin, P.P.C.L.I.; Lieut. W. E. C. and was calling for Republican relief the to the minister of militia carried an- Irwin, P.P.C.L.I.; Lieut. A. G. Pear- speaker, before undertaking to discuss to the minister of caster of the minister of minister of minister of minister of caster of minister of

J. Heckey, Port Arthur; Lieut, W. R. Creighton, Montreal; Lieut, B. C. Mc-

Wounded and at duty.-Lieut, W. H. Coronto,
Lieut. M. S. DeBay, Princess Pats,
Capt. R. W. Frost, Montreal.

The Missing.
Missing.—Lieut. H. W. MacDonnell, P.P.C.L.I.; Major F. Palmer, Brandon; Capt. H. R. Richardson, Brandon; Killed on June 5—Capt. L. R. Cutten, Capt. S. H. Lewis, Brandon; Capt. A. Hugwash, N. S.; Lieut. G. S. ife, F. Crossman, Brandon; Lieut. E. S.

Hugwash, N. S.; Lieut. G. S. ife, Princess Patricias; Lieut. D. G. Haggarty, P. P. C. L. I., Toronto; Lieut. A. Wanklyn, P. P. C. L. I., Montreal; Capt. P. MacNaughton, Edmonton; Lieut. E. B. Gadd, Brandon; Lieut. C. A. Wilson, Brandon; Lieut. D. S. Borthwick, Brandon; Capt. G. A. B. Euckaran, Brandon; Capt. G. A. B. Euckaran, Brandon; Lieut. T. W. Brandon; Capt. G. A. B. Euckaran, Brandon; Lieut. T. W. Brandon; Capt. G. A. B. Euckaran, Brandon; Lieut. E. S. Skead, Brandon; Lieut. E. Smith, Brandon; Lieut. C. Lambert, Brandon; Lieut. E. Smith, Brandon; Lieut. C. B. Gadd, A. Wilson, Edmonton; Lieut. W. M. Buchanan, Brandon; Lieut. H. W. mental principles, we did not disagree over them. Edmonton; Lieut. O. B. Caster, Cockshutt. Toronto; Lieut. F. W. over a national policy. We split over den Edmonton; Lieut. D. Wood. Planetter, Lieut. F. W. over a national policy. Wounded .- Lieut. R. Downie, Cal-

Major S. L. Jones, P. P. C. L. I., reported wounded in wire of 4th, is now

R. Turner, Canadian Engineers, back | Capt. W. E. L. Coleman in list of 4th,

# T. F. Morrison, Royal Canadian Regi- died of wounds CANADIAN FORCE OFFICERS

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, June 7.-All officers of the

the Dominion of Canada will be at half-The order to that effect was promul-gated to the troops from militia head-

"HE DID HIS DUTY." London, June 7 .- Among the numer-

### HARDING ASKS FOR PEACE IN G.O.P. PARTY

Republican Temporary Chairman Outlines the Platform.

WANTS POWERFUL NAVY

Arraigns Wilson for Foreign and Mexican Policies.

FOR PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Hopes United States Will Have Share in Bringing About Peace.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, June 7.—As the Repub-lican and Progressive conventions assembled today, there was no outward evidence of any marked change in the situation. Overnight conferences among the leaders failed to develop any definite plan on which they could agree on a candi-

Some of the Republican leaders felt today that their convention might not proceed to nominations before Friday, and even later if prospects of harmony develop at the last moment. If there was any change at all in the lineup overnight it showed an increase in the

strength of Hughes. On this the convention day of two parties, there was not a sign of a demonstration or a band parading until an hour before the time of assembly. This was partially exonstration which has been one of the unique features of this convention period and partly by the fact that a cold rain continued to sweep the city. As the hour of assemiling approached the bands and the delegates started moving toward the convention halls. They were a sor-ry, soaked and bedraggled-looking lot as they marched in.

Chicago, June 7 .- With a plea for party reunion, for reconsecration rather than recrimination, United States Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, in his address as temporary chairman, opened the Republican national convention here today. Asserting that the country was "wearied afresh by a disappointing and political issues, appealed to the dele-

June 1. This morning's list makes a total of 240 officers' casualties received so far.

Lieut. Wanklyn Killed.

monton; Capt. G. Z. Hinder, Edmonton; Capt. Referring to the Administration's foreign policy in the European war, Senator Harding declared that it had spoken with more rhetoric than resolution. ator Harding declared that it had spoken a committee of leaders today Mexican negotiations he described as will be made on preparedness the greatest flasco in American foreign relations. He paid tribute to Americanism of foreign birth with brief reference to the few zealots who would impugn the nation's neutrality and urged a fra-Monroe Doctrine. Advocating adequate and under "industrial" preparedness national defence, he charged the Democratic party with having interrupted Republican naval construction, and he criticised the army reorganization bill He also attacked the Administration shipping bill, the effort made to extend independence to the Philippines, and made a plea for a return to the pro-

tective tariff. Wants Harmony. for harmony the last time we met," the chairman said in his appeal for harmony. "The country has regretted, S. | let us forget-and make amends to our country. We did not divide over funda-

# FRENCH DESTROYER

[Canadian Press.] Paris, June 7-2:55 p.m.-The French destroyer Fantassin has been sunk in a

# PASSED WRECKAGE OF

For Three Hours Ship Steamed Among the Dead Bodies. [Canadian Press.]

London, June 7-11:15 a.m.-A Cen-

tral News dispatch from Copenhagen says that the Swedish steamer Vanda was unable to ascertain. Hundreds of Father Point

# Machine Guns of French Crumple and Turn Back Foe's Onslaught at Vaux

Violent Attack of Germans Last Night Ends in Disorderly Retreat—Heavy Bombardment of Fort Continues Without Ceasing—French Have Minor Successes.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, June 7.—The repulse of a powerful German attack on Fort Vaux on the Verdun line, with heavy losses to the attackers, is announced in an official statement issued by the war office today. Violent bombardment of the fort is still being carried on

The attack on Fort Vaux started at 8 o'clock last night, and was promptly checked by the fire of the French machine guns. It is announced that the Germans retreated in disorder, abandoning many dead. At Hill 304 an artillery duel is in progress and also at the Caurettes wood. Two German patrols which tried to cross the River Aisne, west of Soissons, were dispersed.

### Asquith In War Office for The Time Being

[Canadlan Press.]

London, June 7-2:06 p.m .- Premler Asquith temporarily has taken personal charge of the war office. At the suggestion of the Jockey Club, the Windsor race meeting, which was to have been held this week, has been cancelled on account

## PREPAREDNESS AND AMERICANISM ARE

[Canadian Press.] Auditorium Hall, Chicago, June 7 -The Progressive convention was called to order by Victor Murdock, chairman of the Progressive national committee, at 12:27. Raymond Robins of Chicago was selected as temporary chairman.

that the principal appeal of the party Americanism as the foundation. The draft is short, not more than 1,500 words in length. It discusses preparedness under three heads. tary," "of the spirit" and "industrial." Under the "spirit" comes Americanism comes the tariff and questions of social and industrial reform. Much of the 1812 platform is omitted from the draft, but there is a general reitera-

#### tion of its principles. COUNTY MAY GIVE \$1,000 TO SOLDIER'S PARENTS

lected to Insure His Life.

\$1,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Benware of Courtright for the death of their son, Neil Benware, killed a few days ago in France. He was a 1st Battalion man, Hughes had lied." but was not insured by the county when eaving. It is likely the request will be and seated himself beside Mr. Kyte's

#### THE WEATHER

collision. Her crew was rescued.

The Fantassin was built in 1909. She was 213 feet long and 21 feet of beam, and displaced 446 tons. She was armed with six 9-pounders and three torpedo-

TOMORROW-CLEARING.

Forecasts. and gales, east, contract. Today-Strong winds and gales, east, contract. In spite of its care slowly shifting to south and southwest, guarded language, the speech of

Victoria .....

Parry Sound ....

French Official Statement. The text of the statement follows: "To the west of Soissons two German patrols, which were endeavoring to cross the River Aisne, were dispersed at a point near Fontenoi. The fire of our artillery destroyed several observatories of the enemy east of

In the Argonne district, at La Fille Morte, we caused the explosion with success of three mines. "On the left bank of the River Meuse there has been artillery fighting in the sector of Hill 304 and in the sector of

the Caurettes wood. "On the right bank of the river a strong German attack yesterday evening at about 8 o'clock upon Fort Vaux was broken by the fire of our machine guns. The enemy was driven back in disorder, leaving numerous dead on the field of battle. The German artiller responded with energy, and the bombardment of Fort Vaux and the region immediately surrounding it continues.
"In the Vosges there has been an in tense bombardment of our first-line positions at Hartman's Weilerkopf."

### PROGRESSIVE PLANKS HELLMUTH SAYS NOTHING WRONG OVER CONTRACTS

Chicago, June 7.—A tentative draft of the Progressive platform framed by Nothing Improved Alexanders of Joseph Committee of Jo

JUSTICE DUFF AMAZED

Declares That Carnegie's Explanations Puzzled

CARVELL TO FIGHT ON

Him.

Says He Is Determined to Have Every Transaction Designated.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, June 7 .- At the opening of this morning's sitting of the Meredith-Moore and Sombra Townships today Duff commission, F. B. Carvell read a petitioned the county council to grant telegram from G. W. Kyte, M. P., de

> After Sir Wilfrid Laurier had entered counsel, I. F. Hellmuth, commission counsel presented his final argument. Mr. Hellmuth said that the statements of Messrs. Kyte and Carvell in Parliament, if they did not charge, pointed

plain that the inquiry was not merely to determine whether Col. Allison had received a commission or someone got a In spite of its carefully-Thursday—Fresh to strong westerly Kyte meant that contracts had knowingly been let as a blind to mushroom winds; gradually clearing.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

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# GAULT NOT KILLED

#### WENT INTO MOURNING Every Officer Wears Crepe on His Arms, and Flags Are Half-Masted Throughout Empire - Neutral and Allied Nations and Overseas Dominions Send Sy mpathy.

BRITISH ARMIES TODAY

[Canadian Press.] London, June 7.—The British army went into mourning today for its late chief. Every officer wore a band of crepe on his left arm. Throughout the country flags were

There was, of course, no suspen-

sion of activities having to do with

at half-mast.

the prosecution of the war, and at the war office and other governmental departments officials continued to work out details of the scheme which Earl Kitchener for-Want Allens Interned. Newspapers and many commercial organizations have taken up the demand for immediate internment of aliens from enemy nations on the ground that the Germans may have been advised from England of Earl Kitchener's departure,

and that such knowledge may have been responsible for the destruction

of the Hampshire,

[Canadian Press Cable.] LONDON, June 7.—12:25 a.m.—By the King's command the following order

has been issued to the army: "The King has learned with profound sion to the Emperor of Russia. state, and it is largely due to his adenergy that the country has been able

life while proceeding on a special misministrative genius and unwearying to create and place in the field the

egret of the disaster whereby the sec- | man Pat Mulhall, and rapid progress is retary of state for war has lost his being made. 'Field Marshal Earl Kitchener gave | that the contracts for the year will be 48 years of distinguished service to the carried out. armies which today are upholding the MacGordon, aviator at the Atlantic as a great soldier, who, under conditions of unexampled difficulty, renstroyed by fire.

plied, with emphasis, adding: "We had been firing at her for an hour and a half, and I knew every line of When Admiral Jellicoe's dispatch is published that will confirm what I

a good many others, too."

[Canadian Press.] Dublin, June 7—Via London, 1:20 p.m.

—At today's session of the court-martial of Capt. Bowen-Colthurst, who is acof Capt. Bowen-Colthurst, who is accused of manslaughter for having aused the execution during the recent rebellion of F. Sheehy Skeffington, litor of the Irish Citizen; Thomas Dickson and Fred McIntyre, physicians,

THREE MILES OF CURB AND GUTTERS NOW LAID

Newport News, Va., June 7.—Steve all flags on militia buildings throughout

on both uniforms and greatcoats. The order was wired to the various Ottawa, June 7.—All officers of the centres and will take effect in all parts of the country before the day closes.

TH FIELD CO., C. E. 7TH DETACHED GUARD. CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS 16TH A. S. C.

NO. 1 A. M. C. DEPOT. PERMANENT CORPS HEADQUARTERS STAFF

OFFICERS' TRAINING NO. 10 HOSPITAL. BAYONET SCHOOL

### MILITARY NEWS $\equiv$ AND GOSSIP $\equiv$

OF CORPS, UNITS AND BATTALIONS OF NO. 1 MILITARY DISTRICT AND OF LONDON'S MOBILIZATION CAMPS AT CARLING HEIGHTS, ADJACENT TER-RITORY AND COVE RANGES.

91ST BATTALION. 110TH BATTALION 111TH BATTALION 118TH BATTALION 135TH BATTALION 142ND BATTALION 149TH BATTALION 153RD BATTALION 160TH BATTALION 161ST BATTALION 168TH BATTALION 186TH BATTALION

241ST BATTALION

# 700-FOOT DROP OF NAVAL WAR 'PLANE

London Aviator With Flying [By Lance-Corp. Donald Campbell, with bits of Chinese pearl-inlaid furni Corps Has Thrillers.

HANGS TO STRAP IN

#### UNCOMFORTABLE DESCENT

Lieut. Howard Yeates Describes Some Training Experiences of Aviating.

letter to relatives Flight Sub-Lieut, Howard Yeates, son of William Pital. Yeates, the veteran London manuwhile training with the Royal Naval Flying Corps in England.

Mr. Yeates has been in England for some time having transferred from the Osgoode Hall Battery to the naval air service. For some time he has been engaged with instructors, and only recently made his first flight alone in a biplane. During his training he contracted pleuro-pnemonia, but his relatives here were unaware of his illness

over the forward end of the plane. Suddenly something occurred which sometime? My place is only a few miles necessitated a speedy descent, and as had not been strapped in, Mr. Yeates was forced to cling to a strap agreed to come at the first opportunity to save himself from falling as the chine gyrated in its return to earth Hereafter, he assures his relatives. ne will not make an ascent unless he s securely strapped in.

### **BIG GARRISON PARADE**

Weather Again Interferes With Plans for Military Spectacle.

For the second time weather has interfered with the big military spectacle, to 10,000 men in training here for overseas service, would have paraded down- Kentish hills. own in a garrison route march.

Because of the condition of the roads ters staff called off the garrison parade and announced that it would be held, weather permitting, on Friday afternoon solid-oak tables stood about the floor pared for Kruger and Stein. the same route as announced yesterday parade was originally to have

work on the camp, and as a result the men of the overseas battalions were compelled to work on their lines and | Melancholy Private Shoots Self With a quarters instead of parading. The postponement of the parade was

a disappointment to thousands of Londoners, who were awaiting the biggest military parade ever seen in this city. The announcement of its being held on

#### TAG DAY ON JUNE 17 FOR MOTOR AMBULANCE

7th Regiment Chapter to Campaign for Further Funds,

In order to secure the funds for the purchase of a motor ambulance for the and enlisted a few months ago. use of the mobilization camp here as speedily as possible the 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., will have a "tag

Full details of the tag day have not yet been completed, but they will be announced as soon as possible. The cause is being given a most hearty response in London and throughout the camp, and as none are provided by the made. Government issue, the 7th Regiment men of the overseas forces on three suc-Chapter decided to fill the gap by presenting one raised by public subscrip-

#### LONDON'S OWN LEARN HOW TO PITCH OWN TENTS

Battalion Has Big Camp on Merwin Heights Now.

idea in pitching its tents at Merwin camp. The advance parties of all other units have pitched the tents and respective units. The men of the 142nd | inst., so as to conform with city time." were paraded to Merwin Heights, were allotted their location, and at a given signal fell to, to see which party would get its tent up first. Sergt. Johnson laims to be the originator of the idea.

Parties working Tuesday almost com pleted the men's mess tents. They are constructed of wooden frames, covered with tarpaulins, and will house the whole battalion at one sitting. The officers' tents are ready and

ready for use tomorrow.

Page Four.

#### 65 Returned Soldiers Pay a Silent Tribute to Their Great Leader

go overseas again and take their part in the great conflict.

At a meeting of the Returned Soldiers' Association held last evening, 65 veterans of the flerce fights in Flanders stood bareheaded and gave silent salute in honor of Earl Kitchener. Many of the soldiers had served with the great leader through South Africa and in other campaigns and to every man his death appealed as

During the evening a resolution of sympathy was passed and will

be sent to the British authorities.

Many of the men who were present have returned suffering from severe wounds but not a few hope to be able to pass medical boards and

#### REMINISCENCES OF KITCHENER

Men Back From the Front Add Their Tributes and Stories to Those Already Told of Great ''K. of K."

ture, pieces of Indian brass and Japan-

ese ivory, all picked up by the owne

ceiling and walls were designed by th

The party was forced to leave earl

Sergt.-Major Harry Burdett, who wa invalided home after serving with the

1st Canadian Battalion, served through

wo campaigns in the Sudan with Ea

"He was then Major Kitchener," sai

Sergt.-Major Burdett to The Advertiser. "I was with him in 1882 and again in

1884 to 1885. He was a wonderful so

dier, with an especial genius for or

man in Arabic and after a few que

WITH EARL KITCHENER

SUPPOSED SUICIDE

LANDS IN CHATHAM

[Special to The Advertiser.]

tinued all day, arrived in Chatham last

heavy load, and that he was hampered

with the one containing his discharge

friend, of whom he subsequently lost

track. The friend apparently left it

the Windsor authorities it created the

impression that he had jumped into the

OXFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

WOODSTOCK, June 6 .- Lieut.-Col.

ASKED TO AID 168TH.

HURON COUNCIL MAY

MAKE GRANT TO 161ST.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CLINTON, June 6.-Warden Living

stone and County Clerk Lane met the

house of refuge committee in Clinton

this morning and made an inspection

of the county buildings here. He found all in good condition and care-

fully attended to by the new manager,

of business that will come before the

ounty battalion and patriotic funds.

Huron is paying this year \$66,000 to

y meet all required expense besides

donating a tidy sum for extra com-

Brown. One of the principal items

finance committee.

ying on the dock and, when found by

papers from the 70th Battalion, to

much to the regret of everyone.

mathematical.

late of the 16th Battalion.] Shortly before the second division the Canadians left for France in August, in his eastern travels. The immens dening-room is Kitchener himself. The King, who was, of course, accompanied Kitchener and their respective staffs. | war lord personally, his steward said, The review took place in a large field on in less than five minutes. They consis the Brockman estate, about three miles of mathematical designs, in keeping with from Shorncliffe, and just across the the nature of one whose tastes wer road from Sir Arthur Markham's country seat, Beachborough Park. This latter place has been used as a hospital as the Queen's Canadian Military Hos- WAS WITH KITCHENER IN

TWO SUDAN CAMPAIGNS The Canadian artillery was drawn up in a field immediately in front of the hospital. After inspecting the artillery the King and Kitchener rode out of the grounds by way of the hospital drive-On either side of the driveway some fifty or sixty wounded British and Kitchener. Canadian Tommies were drawn up, standing as usual at attention as their various disabilities would permit.

Invites Wounded for Visit. Both the King and his minister war stopped and spoke kindly with the wounded men. Kitchener was very bring an Arab who had been taken regarding him wounded men. Kitchener was very Recently he was 700 feet up in the amiable, laughing and chatting with the air for instruction, and was perched men, and just before he left he said:

> Of course, the men enthusiastically A short time later some of them had the opportunity, and in the course of automobile drive, went in to see the

Kitchener, unfortunately, was not at man to enlist in the 33rd Battalion, but some when we arrived, but his steward, later transferred to the 1st Canadians, an old army man, took charge of the and went to the front with the Pioneers, party and showed us around. He ex-! served through South Africa with Lord lained that Kitchener was always de- Kitchener. "Right after the battle of ghted to have wounded men visit him, Paardeberg," he said, "Lord Kitchener and when he was at home always and Lord Roberts were pressing forowed them over the place personally. | ward with the 5th Division in pursuit House and grounds were undergoing of President Kruger and President alterations. The former is an immense Stein. Gen. Kilkenny, with the 7th place, built of red brick and rectangular Division, was supposed to cut in ahead in shape. It is situated in a little val- of them, and stop them from getting in a park of beautiful old trees. away. Gen. Kilkenny was two hours On either side are Italian sunken gar-dens, and in front the valley opens out, Poplar Grove, we saw Kruger and affording a beautiful view of rolling Stein rush out of a farmhouse and ride

where is Kilkenny,' and was very im-War Lord's Touch Everywhere. Inside the furniture was swathed in sacking. Fires burned brightly in two ments. He and Lord Roberts rode to District No. 1, with headquarters at huge fireplaces in the great hall. Kitchener's touch was in everything. Old ate a breakfast that had been pre-

#### MEMBER OF 91ST TAKES OWN LIFE

Revolver.

ST. THOMAS, June 6.-Pte. Albert | Windsor authorities to have ended his C. Gee, a member of "B" company of life by jumping in the Detroit River the 91st Overseas Battalion, committed early Sunday morning, and for whose suicide at his residence, 17 West aven- body dragging operations were conue, about 5 o'clock tonight.

He was found dead in a room with a night. bullet hole in his head by members of To Chief Groves today, Codyre stated diers' the household. A revolver was lying at his side. The dead soldier had been and on Monday purchased a revolver at a local store, presumably for the purpose of making away with himselt. Besides his wife he leaves four young children. Pte. Gee was 40 years of age

#### SOLDIERS WARNED

Must Not Interfere With Military Pickets or Arrests,

Any person subject to military law, who in any way interferes with the mili- asking the county of Oxford and this district. The comfort of sick and in- tary police or garrison pickets in the city for a further grant of \$3,200 for do all they can to aid in the work. jured members of the C. E. F. who are performance of their duties will be im- the provision of the two mess tents, quartered here, is something that ap- mediately placed under arrest, and cooking ranges, and other camp utenpeals to all who have friends and rela- severely dealt with. Camp orders warn sils not provided by the Government, tives in khaki. A motor ambulance is all soldiers not to congregate in the and also for recruiting purposes. This considered an absolute necessity for the vicinity of where an arrest is being afternoon the county council heard th This order is to be read to the arguments of Lieut.-Col. McMullen and

#### CAMP TIME ADVANCES

cessive occasions.

Col. Shannon Orders it Put Ahead One | not supplying certain necessities for Hour at Midnight Saturday.

CAMP TIME-MILITARY PAGE an Camp time advances one hour at minight Saturday in order to conform the city time under the "daylight say-The 142nd Battalion instituted a new ing" measure adopted by the city counil at its meeting on Monday night last, In orders today, Col. L. W. Shannon nakes the following announcement: "Camp time will be advanced one hour otherwise prepared the camps for their at midnight on Saturday next, the 10th

#### ANOTHER OFFER

Famous Leamington "Recruiter" Ready to Aid 213th Band.

W T. Gregory, the famous Leamington "recruiter," has made another patriotic offer. He has declared his willcook-houses, shower-baths, etc., will be ingness to pay one-tenth of the cost of forts. providing band instruments for the 213th American Legion) Battalion if nine PERTH COUNTY COUNCIL Additional Military News on other Americans, resident in Canada, will join with him. The amount required for the purpose is about \$1,500.

### [Special to The Advertiser.]

STRATFORD, June 6. — At the pening session of the county council today Capt. H. B. McKinnon, adjutant, and Capt. F. J. Bloxam, of the 110th Battalion, urged upon the members the need of funds for the battalion, and the sum of \$1,000 was suggested. Flooring for the tents was one The request was sent to the finance

#### ST. MARYS LOOKS FOR VISIT FROM 110TH.

been appointed a committee to enter- all.'

IN THE BIG NAVAL FIGHT



He is the father of Lieut, Huto Institute. prisoner before him. He interrogated the

#### tions told me to take him away. The whole British nation will feel Earl Kit chener's death as a personal loss." WAS THROUGH S. AFRICA

Band of 111th Gives Good Program Ir Victoria Park.

Sergt. J. Roland, who was the first given by the 111th Battalion Band un

away. Lord Kitchener said: 'Oh, hell.

Finding Work For Men.

Association in their rooms over that on Saturday he was carrying a 380 Richmond street last evening, it was melancholy for some few days back by two coats he was wearing. He parted leased, and steps will be taken at once to make things as comfortable as pos-

It was decided to ask the public to end every assistance in securing positions for the men, and all communica-Ritchie, at 380 Richmond street, will

that will go to help make the rooms Some of the returned offi-McMullen of the 168th Battalion, is cers have agreed to become honorar vice-presidents of the association, and

### ELGIN COUNTY FATHERS

afterwards referred the question to the ST. THOMAS, June 6.—The St. The city council has decided to conthe Elgin council today for a special police court in Toronto yesterday tribute its share, namely \$480, although grant of \$250 to help defray the ex- charged with assaulting Capt. F. some criticism was levelled at the penses of recruiting in the county. A Government and militia department for | similar amount was granted by the St. talion, enlisted in this city. Beadle, uniform are to be allowed the freedom roads through their lines. In addition the comfort of the men while in camp.

are caused by the blood being in an the chaplain advised him to return to

the market today is Burdock Blood

lines to tell you what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. Last winter my face was covered with pimples. I found I was getting better. I got two

COMMANDER HUTCHINGS WHO MAY HAVE BEEN



sport apparel.

of this city who is instructor at the Commande Hutchings was stationed at Devonport and his son is anxiously awaiting word

#### CONCERT NETTED S50

Although last night was rather chilly der the auspices of the 7th Regiment Chapter of the I. O. D. E., in aid of ver collection at the gates last night

nearly \$200. About \$1,000 more wil is of the latest type, has already beer

Those who attended the concert werb them were present. The boys in

#### CHATHAM, June 6.—Thomas Codyre, ASK CITIZENS TO HELP the Chatham man supposed by the

Association Wants Public To Aid In

At a meeting of the Returned Solannounced that the premises have been sible for the men who are coming

ions addressed to Secretary Pte. Alex | 3 e handled promptly.

Any gifts of furniture or anything nore comfortable will also be gladly New members last night were: James Cahill, Sergt. Bushby and J. Smith.

### MAY GIVE GRANT TO 91ST.

The application was referred to the

grant will be made.

# COVERED HIS FACE.

county council will be grants to the impure condition.

from the outside; you must get to the volver and pressed it against Lance-161st for recruiting purposes, as Huron blood pure and rich by taking a medi- overpowered and taken to Agnes street Overseas Battery. cine that will drive out all the impuri- station. ties and poisons from the blood; one that drives out everything from the system that is the cause of these unsightly 111th Battalion, has been gazetted a

The best bloud-cleansing medicine on Bitters; a medicine that has been used with the greatest success for the real liment, and Lieut. William Charles with the greatest success for the past Killing, 22nd Regiment, have been offorty years, a medicine you don't experiment with when you buy it.

Killing, 22nd Regiment, have been officially gazetted provisional lieutenants.

my face was covered with pimples. I A guard of one sergeant, one corall seemed to fail. I was one day to a friend's house, and there there admit to the guards provided by the duty during the absence of the commanding be held.

MORE GUARDS UN.

A guard of one sergeant, one corporal and twelve men will be added to the guards provided by the duty during the absence of the commanding be held. all seemed to lain. I was one day to a friend's house, and there they advised me to use B.B.B., so I purchased two bottles, and before I had them taken I found I was getting better. I got the ordnance stores in Queen's Park.

#### The season for summer suits has arrived and the styles have been permanently established in our suit section for some time The smartest fashions are comprehensively introduced in these distinctively styled models in fascinating modes and of supreme values. Suits have never been so graceful in line and made of such beautiful materials. Palm beach cloth, taffeta silk and awning stripes. We mention a few briefly; all are specially priced. See them early.

Taffeta Suits in black, navy, grey, copen and brown; smart Summer Styles in Stripes of blue and white, coral and white styles; all coats silk lined; a special grouping at ..... \$25.00 and green and white; coats in sport styles; smart models; see them at ...... \$12.50

Awning Stripe Suits, \$12.50

#### White Lixlinen, Ducks, Drills and Pique

LIXLINEN-Your favorite white material for satisfactory washing and wearing qualities, keeps the nice linen finish after repeated laundering. For middies, dresses, skirts, nurses' uniforms or aprons, it is without equal for value at the price; 36 inches, per yard ...... 20c

DUCK AND DRILLS-In white are much wanted for white dresses, skirts or middies; we have a good range; 27-inch two 28-inch, light and medium weight, per yard ...... 25c Special heavy weight for barbers or chefs' coats, 27-inch 22c

galatea finished like a print, and the designs are printed, will PIQUES—Never have we shown a better assortment or better values, rising prices affect every line, but anticipating the popularity of corded weaves we bought heavily and can supply your requirements in our well-known numbers at old prices.

27-in, **15c**, **20c**, **22c** | 32-in. . . . . . 40c | 40-in. . . . . . . . . . . 50c

#### Ladies' Summer Combination Underwear Just In

Silk Suits at \$25.00

Palm Beach Suits, \$12.50 and \$13.50

styles unlined; very smart models for summer wear. Prices .

Palm Beach Cloth with hairline stripe of blue; coats in belted

Palm Beach Crash Suits, \$8.50 to \$8.75

Palm Beach Crash Suits with Norfolk style coats; making a

Fast Washing Galatea, 15c

For House Dresses, Aprons, Rompers, Etc.

BRITISH GALATEA—In a lovely range of patterns, stripes

spots, figures, light or dark colors; this cloth is the weave of a

wear and wash nicely and is light in weight, having the nice

appearance of a good print, with more durability. It is quite

an ideal fabric for summer house dresses, bungalow aprons.

girls' dresses and children's rompers. This line is one of the

greatest values we can offer you; today's quotation makes it

very smart and nobby sport style for outing wear. Prices .

..... \$12.50 and \$13.50

We have just received a special shipment of fine combination underwear; wanted lines at the popular price ...... 75c a suit

Fine ribbed Cotton Combinations; low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves "New Mode" closed drawers; umbrella style; sizes 36 to 44. Special .... 75c suit

Also fine ribbed Cotton Combinations; low neck, sleeveless, umbrella or tight knee drawers; open style; extra out-sizes. Price............ 75c suit

SECOND FLOOR.

AFTERNOON TEA, 3 TO 5:30-Fruit Salad with Ice Cream, Assorted Cake and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 25c; or Cold Roast Beef. Bread and Butter or Rolls and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 25c.



worth 22c yard; 28 inches wide. Our price ...... 15c yard 28-in. .... 25c, 35c | 36-in ..... 28c | 54-in., special 45c yd.

Emphatically this is an outdoor summer. The open air has attracted the women

of this country as being the one great beautifier and the enjoyments of wholesome

sports has settled for this season at least, the question of fashions of which we

have gathered a most complete assortment. Garments of every type and style are

now on display and we invite you to inspect. The fullest enjoyment of summer

will be had by those women who follow the dictates of fashion and adopt

Suits For Summer Wear Specially Priced

#### Clearing of Parasols \$1.50 Values for 95c Each

Thursday morning we will offer a group of excellent values at above price. Splendid quality tops in blue, white or tuscan and tan with red striped cluster borders; the value of these parasols is regular \$1.50, and there is only a limited quantity of each style; so we advise you to see them early and secure the color you prefer. Special ..... 95c each

AFTERNOON TEA-Fresh Strawberries with Ice Cream, Alpine Wafers and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c; or Ham and Lettuce Sandwich, Cup of Tea or

# HERE AND THERE

WAS FORMERLY HERE.

Thomas recruiting league applied to ican Legion) Battalion, who appeared in Urgent calls. Bellsmith, chaplain of the 204th Battalion, enlisted in this city. Beadle, uniform are to be allowed the freedom who claimed that he had been engaged of the camp grounds at all times, and of the roads that divide them from any in manufacturing munitions in the are not to be interfered with in any finance committee. It is thought the States, joined the machine gun section of the 70th Battalion here. He trans- way by police pickets or guards as erred to the machine gun section of the long as they conduct themselves in an 33rd, and later to the 97th, where he orderly and soldier-like manner.

> Beadle claimed that he did not know what had occurred. He swore that he nad been drinking on an empty stomach, The accused officer was bailed in \$500 to appear tomorrow

The police report is that Beadle was All diseases and blemishes of the skin drunk in St. Enoch's lane square, that his quarters; that he refused to do so. struck the chaplain and, when the mili-

> GETS MAJORITY. major in the same unit. His promotion is dated back to March 4.

JOIN 168TH BATTALION. of the 168th (Oxford County) Battal-Mr. Lennox D. Cooke, Indian Path, of the 168th (Oxford County) Battalion. Lieut. Killing was chief of police promulgated:

N. S., writes: "I am writing you a few at Woodstock before his appointment. A command

> MORE GUARDS ON. to the guards provided by the duty during the absence of the commanding be held.

tain the 110th Perth Battalion, who are expected to be here on either June 30 or July 1, terminated a committee to enterall.

B.B.B. is manufactured only by The supply mains. The officers of the different battalions have been ordered to make provision accordingly. ternoon for further additions to the night was 9,785.

ORDERLY-ROOM HOURS. Orderly-room office hours in the statutary weekly reports, orders have camp have been fixed by camp orders been issued that the reports made by ten feet of water. as follows: All offices and orderly- the chaplains to officers commanding

Lieut. S. A. Beadle of the 97th (Amer- duty from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. to take HAVE FREEDOM OF CAMP.

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to

10 p.m., during which time one offi

present. One orderly must remain on

The following have been transferred to the No. 10 (Western University) men's national lawn tennis to was postponed until tomorrow. 142nd Battalion; Ptes. A. J. Warner and J. T. Purdom from A. M. C. Training

MEDICAL BOARD CALLED. A medical board, consisting of Major David Smith, No. 1 A. M. C. Training George Bell Victim of Accident While avenue today. You cannot make a good complexion tary police came, drew his .44-calibre re- Depot, and Lieut. A. E. Fraleigh has the patriotic funds, and will likely in-crease the grant of \$2,000 given to the seat of the trouble. You must make the from the excited man's hand, he was Gunner Albert Corbett of the 25th

> WRONG OFFICER NAMED. Lieut. J. D. Stone of the 24th Regiment, who was named as the assistant signalling officer of the camp, is not their rowocat naving capsized. the Lieut. Stone who will act. Lieut. R. S. Stone, Canadian Engineers, has been selected for the position.

MUST KEEP IN TOUCH. In order that commanding officers can be kept in touch with district headquarters the following order has been

A commanding officer when leaving

UP TO 9,785 NOW.

rooms, in camps will be open from 8 units must be delivered to the office of the assistant adjutant-general.

> CARE FOR OWN ROADS. While the care and maintenance of engineer, all units have been notified remanded for a week. that they are responsible for the main-

TENNIS TOURNEY POSTPONED. Philadelphia, June 7.-Because of a eavy rainstorm today, play in the wo- the exceedings. men's national lawn tennis tournament

#### RETURNED SOLDIER DROWNS AT CHATHAM

Sounding River.

[Special to The Advertiser]. war veteran, was drowned in the River Thames late this afternoon, when he ing soundings for the Dominion Sugar Company, were thrown into the water liam Griesbach of Windsor, an engineer for the public works department, and

ered by means of grappling irons less than an hour after the occurrence. The pulmotor was resorted to, but it failed cause of most forms of indigestion and

ed some time ago. A few weeks ago get about an ounce of [Special to The Advertiser.]

ST. MARYS, June 6.—Major Weir and Councillors Bartlett and Mathieson have been appointed a committee to enter-level appointed a c

lains are remiss in sending in the of the distance to shore, when he

LINCOLN ARRAIGNED.

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 7.—A news agency dispatch from London says: "Ignatius T. Lincoln, arraigned beall roads in the camp is under the street police court on four charges of fore Sir John Dickinson in the Bow forgery and uttering checks, has been Returned convalescent soldiers in tenance and cleanliness of the main Lincoln was guilty of an offence for "Crown Counsel Muir contended that

of the roads that divide them from any the forgery was discovered Lincoln begged that it not be taken into court for the sake of the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.' "Little public interest was taken in

INSTALLED BISHOP.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Buffalo, N. Y., June 7.—The Right Rev. Dennis Dougherty was installed fifth bishop of the Buffalo Diocese with ceremonies at the recently-completed Saint Joseph's Cathedral in Delaware

#### DYSPEPTICS SHOULD AVOID DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Try a Little Magnesia Instead.

Some people instinctively shut their for the public works department, and Frank Newton, another veteran, were saved, the former swimming to shore and the latter clinging to the boat until rescued.

The body of the victim was recovered by means of grappling irons less camp (not on duty) will leave at the orderly room an address where he can be located. He will also notify the next ing the drowning decided that death was accidental. An inquest will not cause of most forms of magestion and dyspepsia. They may give temporary relief, but ever-increasing quantities must be taken, and all the time the acid remains in the stomach as dangerous as ever.

Physicians know this, and that is wh Mr. Bell saw service with the British forces at the front, and he was wound-digestive and stomach trouble is "Just was well known amongst English peo-ple in the city.

tation, thus enabling you to enjoy hearty meals without experiencing the CHAPLAINS MUST REPORT.

The victim evidently was able to least pain or unpleasantness afterswim, and succeeded in covering part ward.—Advt.

#### JOHN S. BARNARD IS NAMED TRUSTEE BY **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Takes Place Made Vacant by Dr. Teasdall's Death.

COMMITTEE CHANGES

Ray Lawson Succeeds F. E. Leonard on the Industrial Advisory Board.

At the meeting of the board of education yesterday afternoon, John S. Barnard was selected as trustee finish out the uncompleted term of Dr. W. J. Teasdall. The name of Finlay Marshall was also mentioned, but Mr. Barnard had a majority of the members of the board.

Ray Lawson was chosen as member of the industrial advisory committee to succeed F. E. Leonard, who resigned as his firm wished to tender for boilers for the Technical School. He did not consider that he could hold the position and tender for supplies. William Yeates was nominated by Thomas Rowe, but the majority favored Mr. Lawson. Mr. Barnard was given Dr. Teasdall's place on No. 2 committee.

Will Put Clocks On. The board will adopt the daylight saving idea on Monday morning next. There was some discussion as to the legality of the change, but the board thought it advisable and decided to move the clocks on an hour. W. W. Nobbs was selected as a member of the advisory committee of the Industrial School, to succeed the late

Inspector Edwards reported that the enrollment of the public schools was 7,558, an increase of 119 for the year. The average attendance was 6,760, an increase of 192. There were 761 boys enrolled in manual training, and 807 girls in household science.

The Nurses' Report. The school nurses discovered 75 pupils with defective breathing, 47 with defective vision, 288 with carlous teeth. Two had glasses fitted, and one had a glass-eye fitted, while 15 had teeth filled, 14 had tonsils and adenoids removed, and 2 were sent to the Byron

Preventorium. The boundaries of the Lorne avenue will be settled by the board.

There are 71 full-time students enrolled in the day Technical and Art School, with an average attendance of the special afternoon classes.

#### DISTRICT BAPTISTS TO CONVENE NEXT WEEK

Will Hold Annual Meeting at Poplar

The annual meeting of the Middlesex and Lambton Baptist Association, of which Rev. H. H. Bingham of Talbot Street Baptist Church is moderator, will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Poplar Hill, The outstanding feature of the gathering will be a Kingsford. series of addresses by Rev. Jos. Kemp of New York, successor there to Rev. Dr. Stuart McArthur, president of the World's Baptist Congress.

Rev. Mr. Kemp will first address the store' conference Tuesday delivering three addresses on Wednesday, and on Thursday at the general conference. Reports on the various departments of church activities will be

considered. On Tuesday afternoon and evening conference will be held of Women's Mission Circles and Mission Bands.

#### MORE DISCUSSION OF THE STREET RAILWAY MUDDLE

Board of Control and Finance Committee Holding Private Session.

The board of control and the finance discuss street railway matters.

tendance, and will give whatever advice | fund. is thought necessary. will not be admitted. The Street Railway Company will not be admitted. as Talbot Street School Mothers' Club, presence of its representatives will and accompanied by the following ex-

not be required. It is expected that the joint commitreasonable frame of mind.

#### HAMILTON GAULT CHAPTER REGRETS MAJOR'S DEATH

Daughters of the Empire Will Retain His Name Always.

The regent and members of the Hamilton Gault Chapter, I. O. D. E., named in honor of the late Major Hamilton Gault Chapter, I. O. D. E., Gault, desire to express their regret on the occasion of his death while serving with his glorious Patricias. hapter will retain his name, in order to perpetuate for all time his mem- Municipal Bodies Have Not Given Pro-

#### LOOKING FOR PASTOR

Egerton Street Church May Call Rev.

A. C. Bingham. The congregation of Egerton Street Baptist Church, which is looking for a pastor to succeed Capt. W. C. Riddiford, who has resigned for overseas service as a chaplain, has invited Rev. A. C.

Bingham of Petrolea to occupy the pulpit on Sunday next. It is understood the congregation is hand. considering the advisability of extending Mr. Bingham an invitation to the

pastorate if conditions are mutually other matter. satisfactory. Mr. Bingham's attitude in the matter be authorized under present conditions. has not been ascertained.

#### WEDDING BELLS

MOIR-DELANEY. The marriage of Miss Madge De laney to Victor Moir was solemnized at St. Peter's Cathedral by Rev. Father Tobin on Tuesday. The young couple were attended by C. Killigalian as groomsman and Miss Mabel Delaney, ister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Following the ceremony at the church, the bride's parents. Central avenue. where a wedding luncheon was served. The bride and groom left on a tour of the west. On their return they will

reside near London. SHOWER FOR MUNCEY GIRL MUNCEY, June 6 .- The many friends of Miss Mabel Giles, gathered at her home on Monday afternoon and ment of James Clark as caretaker of on the main streets of the village. It Prince when that vessel went down in 'showered her' with many beautiful the court house, recommended by the makes a bad mess of the streets for the North Sea fight. Mrs. Gibson has evening and dainty lunch followed. | the county council.

# SEES RELIEF IN

CLAIMING PAYMENT .- George W aunt of Glencoe has issued a writ Sask., for \$211.40, the amount of an ac ount for goods which he claims he sold and delivered to the defendant.

NO CHANGE EXPECTED. - The board of health will meet shortly and will consider the report of the provincial health board on the sewage system. It is considered unlikely that any drastic changes will be made at this

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT. here will be a band concert in Victoria Park on Sunday evening. musical program will be provided by the 1st Hussars band, through the kindness of Lieut.-Col. H. R. Abbott. Miss Constance Boulton, Toronto, will deliver a recruiting speech.

WILL ADDRESS CONVENTION .-The annual meeting of the Brant and Licensed Victuallers' Association of the Oxford Baptist Association is in pro-Rev. Llewellyn Brown of Brantford is present leases of hotel property resident, and among the names of

BUILDING PERMIT .- Permits were issued this morning by Building In-Company, for an addition to their \$1,200, and to J. Bossence for a twofor the month to date amount to Haverson.

#### Two More Weeks Of Rain Coming hold them to their leased ises. This clause follows:

This is the Prediction That London's Weather Prophets Make.

'Mid all the delightful showers of this morning, and, in fact, for the past few days, the best little weather prophets of London have been singing a dolefu dirge. It may lack rhythm and a few other things, and it is far from consoling, but it seems to bear the earmarks of being at least a safe bet. Say prophets: "It will rain until June 21." June 21 is two weeks away. It is "ofbe unofficially the first day of a real dry

Because of the direction of the wind on March 21, predictions were made then lic library dealing with the war and Rectory, Pottersburg and Boyle schools that there would be rainy weather for the experiences of the men there is the following three months. Two months and a half of these three have been successfully passed, although it might be better to say they had been "soaked," 60, and 44 on the average attending away. As the prediction has held good up to date, it might as well hold good for the remaining two weeks

### INVALIDED SOLDIERS

St. Thomas and Windsor Men Back With Wounds.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, June 7.—Another batch of invalided soldiers reached Quebec last night on board the Allan liner Sicilian. The party was in charge of Major Following is a list:

Montreal-George Brown, J. Mahony, Durocher, H. Russell. Granby, Que.—N. Charbonneau. Sault Ste. Marle—J. Grand. Hull-A. Savard.

St. Thomas, Ont.—F. Johnston, Windsor—S. C. Lloyd. Toronto-J. Booth, E. Hales, Miles, A. Golbelt, J. H. Briggs. Burlington-G. H. Gilson. Ottawa-Thos. Bennett. Keewatin, Ont .- J. Keeway

# MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

Six Days' Upkeep Provided by Talbot and Rectory Street Clubs.

Six more shares of stock or "inacknowledgement was last made of

The Rectory Street Mothers' Club

planation: "Inclose please find check for \$50 for tee will decide to call off Sunday cars the Talbot Street Mothers' Club and company comes to a more pupils of the Talbot street school. are very pleased to be able to make this contribution towards such a worthy cause as the Children's Shelter and trust you yill have no difficulty maintaining it, not only this year, but for many years to come. Wish-(signed) "Mrs. John Gemmell." The amount subscribed is now

# NOT EVEN DISCUSSED YET

vincial Document Any Consideration.

shares at \$10 each.

The report of the provincial board health on the sewage system of London has not yet been discussed by any municipal body.

control has refused to discuss it until 44; Hocking, Dearer Than Life and the matter has been taken up in com-It is certain that nothing will be

done for some time. It will not be Parker, Money Master; Paterson, gone into until the council has dis- Shadow Riders; Reeve, Gold of the posed of some necessary work now in Gods; Smith, Armchair at the

Whether or not the council will Log; White, Rose of Paradise. agree with the provincial board is anther matter.

Certainly no large expenditure will SOLDIERS WILL BENEFIT

#### DENIES BEING DRUNK

Case Against Man on Prohibitory List Adjourned.

William McDougall, 444 St. James list, appeared in the police court today | Marcel Andre of Paris, France, under license act in getting drunk. The officer who made the arrest stated that the bridal party went to the home of McDaugall had driven his horse into a post on York street, badly scratching the animal. McDougall declared that short visit, and will likely return to he was not drunk, and that the horse had run away from him. The case was adjourned for one week, while witnesses are being secured on both sides.

McDougall was allowed out on \$50 bail. WOODSTOCK, June 6 .- The appoint-A pleasant social building committee, was confirmed by a while, but when it hardens it should six brothers, all of whom are either in

## STATUTES FROM HOTEL "LEASES"

Counsel For Liquor Men Says It's There.

#### LONDONERS INTERESTED

In Common With All Other Hotelkeepers the Interpretation Affects Them.

Hotelkeepers of London and, in fact the whole province, are naturally interested in the declaration of James P. Haverson, K.C., the legal adviser of the act provides a way of escaping their

Naturally in view of the value of the hose appearing on the program is that bar business to the hotelkeepers, the of Rev. H. H. Blugham, who gives two rent that the hotelmen are prepared to pay for "temperance houses" is far from the present scale. The majority of those in this city and throughout the pector Piper to the Charles Chapman province have long leases on their property. This would mean that the owners remises on Dundas street, to cost could exact the full rental, though the bar license had been cut off, if provision story brick veneer house on Dolton were not made in the act. This proviavenue, to cost \$3,100. The permits sion has been provided, declares Mr.

The legal adviser of the liquor inter ests has interpreted a clause in section 6 of the act of the Ontario statutes as giving the hotelmen the desired relief rom the agreements which at present hold them to their leased hotel prem-

"Where an act is not to come into operation Immediately on the passing thereof, and confers power to make any appointment to give notices, etc., etc., that power, unless the contrary intention appears, may be exercised at any time after the passing of the act.'

#### EYEWITNESS STORIES OF WAR IN BIG DEMAND

Library Reports Heavy Circulation of This Type of Book.

The circulation of books at the pubchief demand just at present being for the narratives of eyewitnesses of the great events of the last two years. One of the best of these among the newer additions is Coleman's, "From Mons to Ypres," the dark chapter of the war. The writer gives a remarkable narrative of British pluck through Committee Will Interview Rev. T. W. Cosens Goes to conditions of the most terrible character. Of another type is the Baroness Huard's narrative of her experiences when the German army was sweeping Northeastern France. "My Home on the Field of Honor," is a simply told

splendid deeds of Erin's sons on the Park avenue. fighting line.

of which is as follow phies of Life; Walton, Peg Along; Hurd, New Empire Partnership; Gould, Greater Tragedy; Hart, Monroe Doctrine; Balgrave, Dictionary of Political Economy; Sombart, Quintessence of Capitalism; Britain's Great Men; Johnson, Peeps at Postage Stamps; National Council of Women, Report of Inernational Congress; Martin, Modern hemistry and Its Wonders; Shinn, ird and Nature Study Manual; Moore-

ead, Prehistoric Implements. Useful Arts, Fine Arts and Literature .- Harrison, Making a Man; Jan-Universal Safety Standards: Sharp, Practical Electric Wiring; Fletterest" in the Children's Aid Society cher, How to Make a Fruit Garden; committee will meet this afternoon to Shelter have been taken out since Knoeppel, Installing Efficiency Mecity Solicitor Meredith will be in atthods; Nolen, City Planning; Cole, Aring the Movies; Izard, Sarah Bernthought necessary.

The Rectory Street Models Companies hardt; Masters, Songs and Satires; Bonson, Silent Isle; Brooke, Collected Donald, Maurice Maeterline; Maupas-

Travel, History and Biography .-Canada in Flanders; Bullard, Diplom- by until it is too late." acy of the Great War; Coleman, From Mons to Ypres: Huard, My Home in the Field of Honor; Macdonagh, Irish at the Front; Martin, Surgeon in \$1,455, which represents 1451/2 one day's Khaki; Sapper, Lieutenant and Others; Sinclair, Journal of Impressions in Belgium; Toland, Aftermath of Battle; Brown, War With the Boers; Champlain Society, Knox's Historical Journal; Edgar, Romance of Canadian History; Richards, Abraham Lincoln; Atkinson, Memoirs of M. Thiers; Shaw, Story of a Pioneer; Thomas, Lippincott's Pronouncing Biographical

Dictionary ... Fiction .- Allen, Cathedral Singer: Beach, Crimson Gardenia and Heart of the Sunset; Bridges, Rogue by Compulsion; Crespigny, Where the Path Breaks; Curwood, Hunted Woman; The board of works has not taken Dehan, Between Two Thieves; DeMortime to look into it, and the board of gan, Somehow Good; Foster, Cab No. Tommy; Johns, Victor Victorious: Locke, Jaffrey; Oppenheim, Amiable Tarkington, Seventeen: Travers, Sahib-

# BY TAVISTOCK CONCERT

French Lecturer Speaks to Good Audience-\$30 Realized.

TAVISTOCK, June 6 .- An illustrated reet, whose name is on the prohibitory war lecture was given last night by

the auspices of the Tavistock women's patriotic sewing circle. He illustrated his interesting lecture with 200 views taken in France last fall. M. Andre is over in Canada on a France in a few months. crowd was present and enjoyed

sewing circle. Improving Streets. Men are at work now putting tarvia lege Heights, was on board the Black

make a substantial road.

#### LOBO COUPLE CELEBRATES DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING SOLEMNIZED HERE

Richard Squires and Bride He Took in St. Paul's Cathedral Sixty Years Ago, Given Diamond Tiepin and Brooch by Family.





Mary Ann Waters were married in St. Paul's Cathedral, this city, by the late Bishop Cronyn. Still hale and bearty, they colobored the diamond block of 500 cross in the township. hearty, they celebrated the diamond anniversary of that event at their Naturally he has seen the greatest

Mr. Squires and a diamond brooch to grown and developed from the pioneer Mrs. Squires by Gladys McLellan, a stage to what it is today. great-granddaughter. An address, Mr. Squires is 84 years great-granddaughter. An address, signed on behalf of the family by William Squires, John Squires, Richard includes William Squires, of Ivan; G. Gibson, was also presented to the Richard, of Lobo Township; Mrs. E.

Bedford, England, and for ten years he worked on the Great Western Rail- grandchildren living and four great-

GIVEN POWERS OF

POLICE FOR LONDON

WANT TWO WOMEN

#### SIX NEW PASTORS FOR METHODISTS IN LONDON ARE CHOSEN

Many Changes Here.

Commission in Behalf of the Scheme.

of Organizations.

The petition for two women social service workers with full police powers, Churches are to have new pastors folbut gripping story of the early days which will be presented at an early date of the conflict. Irishmen will be in- to the police commission, is now ready tioning committee at the meeting of terested in Michael Macdonagh's "The for signatures at the Young Women's the London conference just brought to feet, Irish at the Front," which records the Christian Association central rooms. 472 splendid deeds of Erln's sons on the Park avenue.

Rev. G. N. Hazen, chairman for the

A number of splendid books of travel are another attractive feature of the additions to the library the full additions to the library, the full list Women and revived on May 27 at a spe- Sarnia, exchanging with Rev. Wm. J. esting called by the Young Wo-Philosophy, Sociology and Natural men's Christian Association, at which Wellington Street Methodist Church, Science:-Hyde, Five Great Philoso- representatives were present from the majority of the women's organizations

> of the city. To Save Girls. A committee was appointed to interview the authorities and to draft the Ferguson, B. A., B. D., of Walkerville, petition, which calls attention to the fact that police women do not in any way become substitutes for policemen. The women perform duties that men, in

> effectively accomplish. The petition continues: "We believe to the Empress Avenue Church, West they (police women) would render valuable service, and would save many a foolish girl from wrecking her life.' tive, several of the members taking the

Support Wanted. A member of the special committee states that owing to the wide publicity given the police women question in London in the past, it has not been Poems; Whiteing, My Harvest; Mac- deemed necessary to circulate the petiof the various women's organizations and reminding women that it is at the Times, Ireland of Today; Steveni, Pet- Y. W. C. A. rooms. "The important ograd, Past and Present; Verrill, Isles thing now," she added, "is for the woof Spice and Palm; Koebel, South men of London to recognize the re-Americans; Whiffen, Northwest Ama- sponsibility resting upon them to add zons; Hammerton, Real Argentine; weight to the petition by giving their Bakenhus, Panama Canal; Aitken, signatures, and not let the time slip

#### REPORT 53 MORE CASES OF MEASLES LAST WEEK

Board of Health Statement Shows 73 Isolated on June 3.

Measles, while naturally not to be classed as "popular," is, at all events, the "leading" disease in London at present. The weekly report of the communicable diseases, compiled by the board of health department for the week ending June 3, shows that there were 73 cases of it isolated at the end of the week. Of these four were in the hospital, while 69 homes in all were i quarantine. During the week 53 new Thomas Lannin Had Quantity of Jewcases had been reported.

As last week, whooping cough is second on the list, there being 16 cases of 7 in all

#### icable disease. PERSONAL MENTION

the Taylor-Urquhart wedding: Mrs. C. B. Hunt of London, Mrs. A. O. Hunt of will be brought to London to face the London, and Mrs. Douglas Hunter of charge of theft here. today.-Windsor Record.

Victoria, B. C., returned to their homes Miss Gladys Wright of London spent the week-end with Miss Emily Stodgell of Walkerville at her summer home near

Leamington.-Windsor Record. GUELPH LADY LOSES BROTHER IN NAVAL FIGHT

[Special to The Advertiser.] which will be spent in goods for the sewing circle.

GUELPH, June 6.—Word has been received that Frank Q'Part, an electrical engineer in the British navy, and a brother of Mrs. Leonard Gibson, Colthe army or navy.

MR. SQUIRES.

Sixty years ago Richard Squires and | way. Retiring from the road he moved home in Lobo Township, when their of changes in the country that he children, their grandchildren and their reached after an ocean voyage of six great-grandchildren gathered to honor weeks. London has grown from a village to a city, and the township A diamond tiepin was presented to where he has located his farm has

quires, Mrs. E. Brooks and Mrs. T. John Squires, on the old homestead; Brooks, of Clare, Mich., and Mrs. T. It was in 1852 that Mr. Squires came G. Gibson of London Township. to this country from his birthplace, the second generation there are eleven

Petition Prepared by Members Stationing Committee Makes

READY FOR SIGNATURES ONE LEAVES CONFERENCE

Cornwall in the Montreal District.

No less than six London Methodist lowing the changes made by the sta-

Rev. Humphrey A. Graham, who has

comes to the Centennial Church. Leaves Conference. Rev. T. Wesley Cosens is going out of the London conference to Cornwall the very nature of the case, could not | in the Montreal conference, Rev Jas. D. Richardson, M. A., of Cornwall, coming

Walkerville while Rev Henry T

Rev. Byron Snell, formerly of Wardsville, in the Ridgetown district, The petition was this morning brought comes to London Junction, while Rev.

definitely decided when the last draft of his genius." of stations was being made, to retain Rev. W. L. Hiles in Thorndale for an- States ambassador to Great Britain, diplomatic than a military nature. other year, owing to the fact that he characterized the death of Lord Kitchtion beyond bringing it to the attention had been there only two years, and ener and his staff as "a frightful calamto adhere to the original plan of ity.' placing Rev. James E. Holmes in

dier of Great Britain," said Mr. Choate. charge of Ridout street circuit. Chairman of District. An evidence of the estimation in the head of the British war office. which Mr. Holmes is held lies in the believe this calamity will stimulate the visit to Russia upon which he had emfact that he has been appointed British people to increased effort until chairman of the London district for their final triumph is won.

being transferred from the Ridgetown tache at New York, said that Kitch-district. In the first draft of the stationing eclipsed his reputation for generalship committee it was stated Rev. A. E. in the field. Lloyd of the Ridout Street Church be placed in Parkhill, Rev. H. J. Uren, into the field. By some his achievements secretary of the conference, the present pastor in Parkhill, going to Kin-

Rev. Luther Butt, a probationer, will succeed in Hill Street Church, Rev. John Kennedy, who goes to Tal-

#### totville. SUSPECTED THIEF IS ARRESTED IN NAPANEE

elry Stolen in London.

Advice was received by the local isolated in eight different homes. The police lost night that Julius Siskind, new cases for the week were but two. the Richmond street pawnbroker, who Charlatan; Orczy, Bride of the Plains; There were the same number of new had about \$200 worth of jewelry stolen "mumps" cases reported, making a total from the window of his store on the night of May 29, had identified his der-in-chief of the Italian army, sent Two new cases of chickenpox and one property in Napanee. Mr. Siskind went to Napanee yesterday morning, cases of tuberculosis were reported, and the city was free from other communitation after being informed that the police the city was free from other communitation after being informed that the police the British monarch. and found upon him a quantity of ALLIES AND NEUTRALS jewelry which they believed he had stolen from Siskind's store. Lannin was arrested in Napane

#### while attempting to break into a drug The out-of-town guests who attended store. For this offence he will be MAY START THIS A.M. AT TASK OF RAISING

STEAMER CHAS. PRICE PORT HURON, June 6 .- Weather permitting, wrecking operations will be started tomorrow morning at daylight on the hull of the sunken steamer Charles S. Price, which lies on the bottom of Lake Huron, just abreast of Fort Gratiot

Light. heavy sea, driven by northeasterly gale, is running tonight, which may interfere with

#### **CLAIMING \$100,000** DAMAGES FOR ITS

**COMPETITION HERE** 

Local Cereal Firm Sues American Company.

CLAIMS ONTARIO RIGHTS

Toasted Corn Flakes Concerns Principals in Lawsuit-Supreme Court Filings.

The non-jury supreme court sittings open in London pext Monday before Sir Glenholme Falconbridge. Seven cases have already been entered. The Prestolite Company, Incorporated, will seek damages from the London Engine Supplies Company. It claims that the defendant firm has been infringing on its patents by refilling with acetylene gas tanks manufactured

An action will be brought by John Taylor against Abram Bending, as executor of the estate of Richard Hammond. He claims \$11.56 for work done on the estate.

Thomas P. McCormick claims that Francis Hutchinson trespassed on his property on the Thames River and removed gravel from it, besides commit ting some minor damage. He sks \$500 damages, and an injunction restraining the defendant from further trespassing.

Claiming Fraud. A sult has been brought by the London Shoe Company on behalf of a number of other creditors, against B. Levin fought for France in 1870 was even of Wallaceburg. The claim is that he present in the French mind, and went fraudulently obtained goods on credit, far to obliterate any lingering rethat his liabilities exceeded \$10,000, and sentment over the Fashoda incident. that he sold his goods at a sacrifice in order to defraud his creditors.

The creditors state that to further clashed in 1898 in the village of Fash-delay his creditors, he professed to employ Ida Goldblatt at \$20 a week in ad- that incident. It was during one of dition to her board. She was able to Kitchener's trips to the French front nulate money in her own right. She professed to have advanced \$1,500 handclasps, in which all the old bitter-Levin. Levin executed a chattel nesses were sunk. nortgage to her to secure the money. The plaintiffs seek to have the chattel genius of the first order is deplored in ortgage declared null and void. They

Company is asking for an injunction clated, but it was pointed out yesterestraining the Kellogg Toasted Corn day that however cruel his loss to the Flakes Company from manufacturing or allied cause and to the British peo-selling in Ontario cereal products in ple, his great work, so soundly conompetition with the plaintiff. It claims ceived and carried out, will survive that it bought the rights of manufac- him. The newspapers print long re turing and selling the products in On- views of Earl Kitchener's career, and tario. It asks \$100,000 damages and express sympathy with England in her costs.

German Church Case Again. The German Evangelical Synod of North America, at the city of Erie, is to Premier Asquith, said: "All France suing Fred Hertel and others, trustees will regret from the bottom of her of the St. Paul's Evangelical Church, this city, closed since the declaration of war, for \$3,779 advances to them and 1,121.92 for expenses and the costs of the suit.

The latest case entered is that of Anna Shaw-Wood versus the Loydon in the ranks of the French army 46 and Western Trust Company, executors of the estate of Richard Shaw-Wood She claims that he, during his life, held \$2,500 in trust for her, and that the company, as his executor, still holds She seeks a declaration to this ef-

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### AND OLD

served two terms in London, first in achievements and expressions of sor-Wellington Street Church and for the row at his death. All agree that the past four years in the Centennial, goes passing of Kitchener is a great loss to Britain and her allies, but as the Herald puts it, "the vast machine he created exists ready to continue the pressure necessary to bring about the end de This great soldier's greatest

work was long since done." His Fame Secure. The Tribune says no man ever died with fame more secure, and the Sun declares his name will be inscribed upon the role of England's most eminent men. The World says: "Kitchener called his the national disaster it might have country to arms. He warned it that to the attention of the Red Cross execu- J. M. Keys, the late pastor, goes to war would not be brief. He forged for it mighty weapons of flesh, blood and the greatest fighting machine Great Notwithstanding pressure brought spirit. Other men must now wield those

Capt. Guy Gaunt, British naval at- in Asia Minor and Persia.

"I knew him," said Capt, Gaunt, "as would go to Kincardine, but in the a wonderful organizer of British armies who could discipline men and put them in this direction are held to surpass his exploits in the field." At the Waldorf-Astoria the Earl of

Limerick, just back from a cruise on

the yacht of his son-in-law, James C. Brady, said: "Ghastly—that's what it

is. Lord Kitchener was a soldier and a gentleman, and (raising his hat) God his day.' rest his soul." ROME DISMAYED AT

NEWS OF TRAGEDY. [Canadian Press.] Rome, June 6, via Paris, June

The news of the death of Field Marshal ing of dismay among the Italian public. The king and Gen. Cadorna, commantelegrams of condolence to King George. The pope instructed Archbishop Bour

SEN SYMPATHIES.

London, June 7 .- From allied and neutral countries, the dominions, colonies and dependencies, came flood of cablegrams expressing sympathy over the of Lord Kitchener. In the dominions, including South Africa, legislatures adjourned as a mark of espect for the dead leader. The news was received in the South African Assembly during discussion of the estimates. Premier Botha, who was deeply affected, made an immediate announcement and moved adjournment, while the members, Dutch and British, remained stand-ing as a tribute to the man who won the dominion for Great Britain against the forces in which many of the legislators fought.

FRANCE STRICKEN WITH SORROW.

PARIS, June 7 .- 12:15 a.m. - The tra- | Thomas in London Opinion.

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More women than ever are interested in "Sports" and wearing "Sport Costumes" -- so, naturally,

# Women's Sport Shoes

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gic end of Earl Kitchener caused a

deep and sorrowful impression through

out France, where he was better known



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and more admired than any other Brit puttees opened today. Quite recently Kitchener met Brig. Gen. Marchand, with whom he

and the two men exchanged cordial The disappearance of an organizing ——FOR military circles, where Early Kitchen-The Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flakes er's qualities always were fully appre-**PRESERVING** Choice Fruit at \$1.50 dozen

> nourning Premier Briand, in telegraphing the condolences of the French Governmen heart the loss of the great chief wh caused a magnificent army to spring from British soil. My country will never forget that the brave and efficient or ganizer, whose premature end it nov mourns with the British people, fought

years ago.' MONTREAL FLAGS AT HALF MAST.

MONTREAL, June 6 .- The news of he loss of Earl Kitchener caused pro found sorrow in Montreal, and many flags are at half mast in memory of the great soldier and administrator. Immediately upon learning of it, the board of control ordered the flags on half mast, and the board's business was deferred half an hour, as a mark of respect to the late British war sec-

MOURNING AT BRITISH EMBASSY.

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 6 .- Profound sorrow over the loss of Earl Kitchener prevailed at the British embassy here today, but members of the embassy staff found solace in the belief that his death now would not be TAVISTOCK TO HOLD been earlier in the war before he performed his stupendous task of creating Britain ever has known. It was said to bear upon the stationing committee weapons. If there is among them one his work practically was finished so by a deputation from London, it was greater than he, there is as yet no sign far as raising and equipping the British celebration on July 1. Large attractive army was concerned, and that his posters have been distributed around Jos. H. Choate, at one time United duties of late had been rather of a the vicinity. Of such a character, it was pointed

closer co-operation in military policies stock Tigers will be worth seeing, as

had GENERAL WOOD PAYS TRIBUTE. NEW YORK, June 6 .- Major-Gen Leonard Wood, in response to request or a statement on the death of Earl Kitchener, tonight paid the following acreage of tomatoes will be grown for guished British soldier:

> MADRID SHOCKED. [Canadian Press.]

June 7 .- Scarcely anything H. Ferguson went with him to join the that could have happened in connection with the war could have created a of the boys who have gone from the loss of Lord Kitchener. Crowds gath- in France. greatly moved by the news.

TRIBUTE FROM DUTCH. [Canadian Press.]

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CIAL MILITARY TEXT BOOKS IN WESTERN ONTARIO AT

Peel's Military Store RIC MOND STREET. caused in Honand by the death of Lord Kitchener. Those sympathizing with the Allies express profound regret, and German circles consider the death of the British war secretary as better news than a German victory in the field.

The Dutch newspapers pay tribute to Lord Kitchener's military achievements.

DOMINION DAY SPORTS TAVISTOCK, June 6 .- The Bowling Club has made all arrangements for the

The Waterloo band, 40 strong, under out, was the war secretary's mission the leadership of Professor Piller. to Greece which had at least the nega- should prove to be good. "I regarded him as the greatest sol- tive value of keeping that country football match, Mutts vs. Jeffs, will be neutral at the moment when it seemed very funny; also the calithumpian I think he was in his right place at to be passing over to the side of the parade will exhibit some well-decorated central powers. It is assumed the and carefully-planned floats. In the afternoon the baseball match barked probably had as an objective between the Hickson nine and the Tavi-

#### the Tigers tied the Hickson nine on Also the band concert in the evening will be good. 300,000 TOMATO PLANTS

NOW SET OUT IN PELEE PELEE ISLAND, June 6 .- A large tribute to the memory of the distin- the Heintz Pickle Company this year. The company is furnishing the plants "I knew him personally, but rather at \$3 per thousand, and about 300,000 slightly. I am, however, familiar with have been placed to date.
the record of his achievements, and Miss Alice Neison, who the record of his achievements, and consider him one of the great men of spending her vacation with Mrs.

Nageluson returned home Monday.

Sergeant Dryden of the C. M. R. has

onth at home. Henry Henning and

returned to London, after spending a

colors, but both were rejected. Most greater sensation than the news of the island are overseas and some of them ered before the newspaper bulletins and Father Kelly of Amherstburg con Earl Kitchener caused a profound feel- the court, senate and chamber were ducted mass at the homes of S Mahoney and A. J. Ouelette Friday and Saturday mornings. The usual Sunday service was not held, as Father Kelly



Wounded Soldier-"Yes they got twenty-four bullets out of me. They ught to have sent me to the munition depot, not to a orspital."-By Bert

#### LATEST DOINGS OF SOLDIERS IN LONDON'S GREAT CAMP

RAIN HALTS PARADES

Gives Boys at Camp Opportunity to Pass Few Remarks.

Nothing but the quiet, insistent beat of rain on canvas, the squish, squish of army boots in mud, and an occasional lonesome bugle call, mark the activities of the big camps today. All parades have been cancelled, including the big have been cancelled, including the big route march of this afternoon. The men Pte. R. Smith Fought in All of the 111th Battalion attended lectures in the big mess tents this morning. Most of the other boys are kicking their heels in their tents and expressing their varied opinions of the weather.

#### HORATIUS REMODELED

The kaiser of the fatherland, By the great God he swore, That the house of Hohenzollern should conquer more and more. By the great God he swore it, And toasted oft the "Day," And bade his cunning spies go forth, East and west and south and north, Bribed by his excellent pay.

There be many chosen magnates, The wisest of the land, Who always by the emperor Both morn and evening stand. And now these wicked "conquerors' Sit long in council pacts, And tear up "scraps of paper, Which might control their acts.

And with one voice the many Have their glad answer given; "Go forth, go forth, your highness; Go forth, beloved of heaven; Go and conquer England, France. Belgium, all the world; And over London's palaces, See Prussia's flag unfurled."

And now in little Belgium Was tumult and affright, And all the neighboring country To Antwerp took their flight. And all around that city The throng stopped up the ways, Waiting ships to take them o'er The North Sea's treacherous waves.

I wish in all old England There was no heart so bold, But sore it ached and fast it beat, When that ill news was told. Forthwith up rose the youthful, To answer country's call; Said they, "The German army We surely must forestall.'

And now no sound of laughter Is heard among the foes, For French's little army

Is giving "knockout blows."
The Huns are on the backward march, Berlin approaches near, And spite of lies of victory gained, The truth begin to fear.

"Curse on them!" quoth the kaiser, Will not this French retreat? But for him e'er close of year I should have victory meet." For Tommy keeps on fighting, And Jack Tar guards the shore, And such a gallant fete of arms, Was never seen before.

—A. L. MORFEE.

"A" Co., 135th Battalion, C. E. F.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY. Officers of the day for the camps Carling Camp-Field officer, Major L.

111th: Major J. W. Shaw, 161st. North Camp-Field officer, Major S. Gibson, 168th; medical officer, Capt. W S. Dakin, 111th. East Camp-Field officer, Major T. Elliott, 135th; medical officer, Capt.

#### R. D. Rankin, 110th. TEST NOT COMPLETED

Weather Interferes With Inspection of

Water Pressure. The test of the water pressure and fire-fighting apparatus being conducted by R. O. Wynne-Roberts, Toronto, was not completed today, owing to the bad

The morning was spent in preparing figures, and tomorrow, weather permitting, the test will be completed. No information was forthcoming as to the results, but it is not expected that the figures will better materially those Co., this city; J. Fred, locomotive for of the fire underwriters' expert, who went over the system some months ago. bert, London, and Chas D. of Detroit

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion vings Building, report fluctuations in York stocks for The Advertiser as

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Great Western 1234			
G. Western, pfd 37	37	361/2	361/2
Illinois Central129	1291/2	129	$129\frac{1}{2}$
N. Y. Central105%	$106\frac{1}{2}$	105%	106%
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### PRIVATE OF 186TH HAS ALREADY FINE RECORD IN FRANCE

Big Battles.

TOOK DISCHARGE ONCE But Rejoined to Avenge the

Death of His Two Brothers. One of the "First Hundred Thou sand," a man who has probably seen as much hard fighting in this war as

any man in London, is Pte. R. Smith of the 186th Battalion. Pte. Smith, who is batman to Lieut. Col. Neil Smith of the Kent unit, is very reticent as to his experiences at the front. Ispecially is he modest when telling of his own part in the great struggle

Fought at Mons. But he was very much there. He landed in Boulogne in August, 1914, with the 4th Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment. In a week he was battling with his comrades at Mons. He struggled, half asleep, southward many weary miles on the long, ten days' retreat. With his comrades he fought innumerable small battles till they reached the Marne. He was in the great fight that hurled the Germans back from Paris when the British 18-pounders were brought into the first line trenches and their shrapnel bursting almost at the muzzle, mowed the German masses down. Then at Ypres.

From there he marched with the British 3rd Division to Ypres, when the ontemptible little army" tried to tur the German right flank. When that object was foiled, he fought in the terribl first battle of Ypres to hold the enem from Calais and the channel coast. Ail winter he fought in the mud an water of the trenches, sometimes whole month without relief, on one par of the line and another.

At It Again. In March he missed Neuve Chapelle but went through the long weeks o the second Ypres, and came up wit his battalion to the relief of the hard pressed Canadians.

He was at Hooge when the great cha teau was mined, and was in three bay onet charges in one day. There he go some gas, and also bits of shrapnel his neck and face. These his comrade dug out with a knife-point.

Rheumatism Sets In. He took his turn in the trenches a summer, but rheumatism had set i and he was feeling the ill-effects of ga In September his time was up, and I took his discharge.

He came to Canada. He was through with war. Then he heard that his br ther was killed in Egypt. Soon another was killed in France. He was the on one left. He changed his mind. would go back. That day he signe up with the 186th Battalion.

# RESIDED IN LONDON FOR

Mrs. E. Brown Dies at Her Home King Street.

Mrs. E. Brown, a resident of Lo. don for more than half a century, di at her home, 516 King street, on Tue day after an illness of some duration She was born at Ballina, county Connaught, Ireland, in 1842. H father and family moved to Montre in 1851, and later moved to Londo where she and her husband resid until her death. For many years A Grand Trunk, and predeceased some years ago,

There were eight children born of t union, all of whom survive-Miss Be Brown of the Conservatory of Mus Miss Margaret C. at home, William locomotive foreman of the G. T. R. man of the Wabash at St. Louis; R. Mrs. Brown was a lifelong member the Dundas Centre Methodist Churc The services, which will be priva

will be held from her late residence New York, June 7. morrow afternoon, and will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Thomas, assis by Rev. J. H. Boyd and Rev. D. C. Mac- Province of Ontario bonds. Gregor.

CAR BLOCKED TRACKS. - The Grand Trunk train for Detroit, which leaves London at 11:35 a.m., was held up for four minutes yesterday morning railway went off and left a street car standing on the Grand Trunk tracks at Richmond street crossing.

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[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] Kansas City, June 7.—Wheat—Close—

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[Canadian Press.] Chicago, June 7.—Beneficial rains, especially those in the southwest, eased off the wheat market today after a slight initial uptourn. The early firmness was due to a little temporary activity which a leading house showed on the buying side. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to %c higher, with July at 185% to 106, and September at 107% to 107%, was fol-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. ed by a moderate, general setback. CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. 

#### **COUNSEL OBJECTS TO** CHARGE OF JUDGE

Takes Exception to Latter's Presentation to Jury.

The jury sitting of the general sesion and the June county court continued this morning before Judge Macbeth. The case of Walter R. Campbell versus Roger Headley and John Macintosh is still to be decided. Campbell claims that last January the defendants shot a patch fox belonging to him. He claims \$200. The najority of the evidence taken was f the killed fox, produced in court, The fox, they stated, was a particu- resolution: Some said that it could be identified by a white mark on its chest.

The defence tried to dispute The defence tried to disprove this.

Several were called to testify when the shooting occurred, and what conver-sations ensued between the plaintiff and others at a game meeting later that day. Some doubt was expressed that the fox that was killed did really belong to Campbell or was a wild one.

The debate will probably centre around Several photographs were produced this morning to prove that the pelt Two valuators in the witness box tobelonged to the fox which was shot. lay placed the value of the pelt at \$21 or \$30.

Judge Macbeth charged the jury at about 1:20. E. Meredith, acting for the defendant objected to the tenor of his honor's charge. He claimed that evidence produced by him had been slighted, and that by the plaintiff nagnified.

#### LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

Storm Dld Not Affect Telegraph or Tele-

phone Lines. Sever as was the gale which swept ver London and vicinity during last ight no great damage was done to the res of any of the telegraph or telehone companies coming into the city. oth telegraph companies report that their lines escaped without the slightest lamage, and the telephone company states that it has received only 25 or "trouble calls," all of a miror na-The rural telephone system also scaped damage.

SARNIA NOT FOR DAYLIGHT

SAVING. SARNIA, June 6.—The city council at LITTLE BOY AT SIMCOE avor of the daylight saving scheme, nd from what can be learned from the ldermen, that scheme is not favored in Sarnia owing to the difference in time already between Sarnia and Port Harry Millard Struck by Young Cyclist ENEMY STILL CLAIMS Many people living in Port Huron are

working here, and it is thought that t would make it bad for them. Continued From Page One

Mr. Hellmuth held that misconduct scene of the accident. in office must include some wrong intention, to which Mr. Justice Meredith THREE BRANT OFFICERS

stage where misconduct in office is lim-29½ ited to prove dishonesty Duff Quotes Cases.

"There must be something morally canadians participated. Two former rapidly, wrong. With errors of judgment this members of the Bank of Montreal staff "Survi

Duff,
Mr. Hellmuth continued that there Mrs. M. A. Creighton, 112 Dufferin avefielding s
floating. 981/2 was not a tittle of evidence which pointed to Gen. Hughes consorting with Col. Allison to bring about contracts, reported killed, is a cousin of T. H. or of the shell committee being forced or pressed by anybody into letting con-"It was impossible to conceive a more

2151/4 evidence in regard to impropriety on the ported missing. part of any in this matter. It was not conceivable, if the facts brought out LIEUT. R. D. TORRANCE had been known at first, that this commission would have been appointed at WOUNDED; DOING WELL.

A Strong Statement. Mr. Justice Duff said that was a difficulty in understanding it.

be nothing to investigate is going very mother IN WATFORD as to corruption or personal dishonesty, Mr. F. B. Carvell said he was dis- MOURNS LT.-COL. TANNER. appointed to find Mr. Hellmuth becom-ing thee hief apologist for the shell committee. Mr. Hellmuth, in inter-

preting Mr. Kyte's speech as meaning that General Hughes and the shell own pockets, had put up a man of ar only son of Mrs. F. Tanner, Erie on Thursday. Sir William Meredith asked whether street, and his death is a severe shock straw to knock it down again.

commission had been proved to the and four young children. Mr. Carvell said he stood by every word of Mr. Kyte's speech, and DEATH OF KITCHENER would not rest till he had the shell committee's every transaction investi-

Mr. Carvell then went on to take up 12 47 Sir Robert Borden's rendering of the Kitchener's tragic death, recruiting was 12 60 essence of Mr. Kyte's speech point by given a stimulus to such an extent 12 40 point, and contended that every point 12 50 had been borne out by the evidence.

TAKE A COLONY FROM



Nigerian troops landing at Calebar after taking a brilliant part in the fighting in the Cameroons, and thus helping to deprive the kaiser of his much-cherished African em pire.

### BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP SAFETY FIRST IS RESIDENTS ADVISED TO PUT CLOCKS ON

Council Itself Adopts Daylight No Intention of Taking the Saving Till Sept. 30.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, June 6. — Brantford township council has decided to fall in for the purpose of identifying the pelt line with the new daylight-saving ian Army at Juestendil, May 25—(Corscheme adopted by the city on Sunday. as that of the one which Campbell It was only after much discussion that claims to have escaped from his farm. the councillors passed the following of the Bulgarian army, intimated today

this date until midnight of September 30, and that the residents of the township and the schools thereof be recommended to advance their clocks in like manner. The old question as to purchasing the plants and equipment of the Western

Counties Electric Company in the county was again before the council. It was decided to offer the company \$3,080 for the complete plants in Grandview. Parkdale and Echo Place.

### ASSAULTING YOUNG LADY

Magistrate Says Interference With Females on Street Must Stop.

Making an example of a young soldier in training in one of the overseas ian officers seemed to be cordial. battalions in this city, who was con-victed of assaulting a young lady last

"This has got to cease. Women should miles southeast of Belgrade. be able to walk along the city street in perfect safety."

# SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

in Street.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SIMCOE, June 6.—A very painful accident occurred about noon today, when young Harry Millard, a lad about 8 years of age, sustained a fracture of the leg, both bones being broken, and a blood vessel lacerated about half-way between the knee and ankle. Tom Lea, about 12 years of age, was riding his picycle on the pavement, and ran into to Allison, who was consorting with the little victim, who was standing on the walk in front of his home. It is A discussion then took place between not clear whether Harry or the rider of Mr. Justice Duff and Mr. Hellmut as the wheel, became confused, but in to whether misconduct in office not in- some fashion the two came into col volving personal corruption or dishon-esty, but involving heavy losses to the public, was a subject for investigation called, and set the fracture, taking the boy to his office, which is close to the

IN LONG CASUALTY LIST home early last year, but returned. Capt. J. E. Latimer is a Burford utter failure of anything approaching (Brant County) boy, and he is re-

[Special to The Advertiser.] strong statement to make. He did not ceived today a wire from Ottawa insay the burden was not met, but for forming him of the injuries to his son, say the burden was not also heavy heavy himself he considered a very heavy burden of explanation had been laid with the 34th Battalion and has since with the 34th Battalion and has since with the 34th Battalion and has since on Col. Carnegle regarding the fuse been transferred to the Royal Montcontracts, and he had found much reals. He is suffering from gunshot ifficulty in understanding it.
"I quite concur in what you say hand. His condition is reported as fav-

[Special to The Advertiser.] WATFORD, June 6 .- Word was re-

of Watford with whom she has made late residence, 2981/2 Wolfe ment. He went on to state that the left Moosimin, Sask., last January for by Sir Robert Borden in creating the corps and in that city he leaves a widow member.

### INSPIRES NEW RECRUITS.

WINDSOR, June 6. - While Windsor was stirred at the news of Lord point, and contended that every point that today was a record day for enlistments for several months past. More than 40 men successfully passed the medical inspection, and at least a score of others were refused for minor physical defects. The Canadian Mounted Rifles and

popular, no less than 30 joining these and Thursday. A large number of delebranches of the service. As knots of men discussed the latest disaster to the cause of the Allies, a band of the 91st Battalion played military airs in down-town streets, and twelve men "took the shilling."

MOURN FOR KITCHENER. ST. THOMAS, June 6 .- St. Thomas citizens were dumbfounded when the ed the city at 8:45 this morning. the meeting of the women's emergency Crowds stood in front of the newspaper offices hoping to get further news to Cronyn Hall. the effect that the report lacked con-

# BULGARIAN PLAN IN BALKAN ZONE

Offensive Against Allies, Says Jekoff.

General Headquarters of the Bulgarrespondence of the Associated Press). Gen. Nicolai Jekoff, commander-in-chief resolution:

"Resolved, that the time of this council be advanced one hour from this date until midnight of September of the Greek Government," he said, "can stand the Anglo-French force, on its territory, I am sure we cane"

Many German Officers. The correspondent, who was permit-ted by Gen. Jekoff to make a tour of new compensation in an united endeavor the Bulgarian-German front, found the to restore the country. Bulgarian troops well equipped and in fine physical condition. Attached to the majority in this country-when the banofficers. Major-Gen. Todoroff, commander of the second Bulgarian army, has six German officers in his service; the re-enlistment of those who believe the potential man or the second division has three the provider of the re-enlistment of those who believe the potential man or the potential man or the second division has three the potential man or the potential man Gen. Zlatareff, second division, has three in Republican doctrines, and victory has and Gen. Cuechoff, eleventh division, followed and rejoicing has attended. No has two. These officers have no voice apology has been asked, no foreswear-in tactical or administrative matters. In required. This is not the time for Their duties are entirely confined to recrimination, it is the day of reconseinstructing the Bulgarians in trench building and other technical details of "Rede" Railroads Rebullt.

evening, Magistrate J. C. Judd imposed a fine of \$15 and costs on him in the police court today.

The soldier, who said that he came from Belgium nine years ago and has fine Belgium nine years ago and has the Balkans, the Bulgarian army was hardicapped by a lack of proper transportation facilities. Most of the rail-roads in Serbla and Macedonia had been destroyed by the Serbla. As a result, the from Belgium nine years ago and has destroyed by the Serbla. As a result, the first in Welleschurg until he end the "warning in bleeding Europe." Republicans, he said, believed in adequate national defence. The Democratic party spirit of 1916. And the welcome destroyed by the Serbla. As a result, the Republicans were building to high rank styles. een living in Wallaceburg until he en- Bulgarian troops suffered considerably sivism, is expected to do his part in among the naval powers. been living in Wallaceburg until he enlisted, interfered with the lady as she was getting off a car near her home, and followed her to her house, where he was arrested. The soldier claimed that he was drunk and could not remember anything of the occurrence.

"There have been several cases of the strume and Vardar rivers"

Bulgarian troops suffered considerably during in the considerably during last winter, when their ox-was in the same than the considerably during last winter, when their ox-was in the gentled to do his part in making our party a reflex of the best thought and best intent of sincer committed to the uplift and progress of the motor trucks at the disposal of the Bulgarian army and a German military field railroad, connecting the terrain be-dividual belief, and he, too, will find the passing of dividual belief, and he, too, will find the passing of dividual belief, and he, too, will find the passing of the party purpose instead of magnifying in hair a Republican. "There have been several cases of tween the Struma and Vardar rivers new rejoicing in being a Republican. world, and can say anything anywhere women being interfered with on the with the town of Dubnitza has almost No party can endure which is not prostreet by soldiers," said his worship. been completed. Dubnitza is about 50 gressive."

The Bulgarian officers are unanimous in their opinion that the Anglo-French America's foreign relations served as the he continued. "The president made a forces now in Saloniki are entirely in- basis for the senator's first discussion adequate to undertake a successful of- of the issues. The enormity of the war fensive. Some of them went so far as in Europe, the tidal wave of distress need of preparedness. It might have to say that the Entente would need and disaster, new wonders and new hin- been more seemly to tell the story to 2,000,000 men to reconquer Serbia.

# WARSPITE WAS LOST IN JUTLAND FIGHT

Maintain the German Fleet Didn't Flee Before British.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, June 7—By Wireless to Say-ville.—The assertion that the British North Sea battle last week is again made, notwithstanding British denials, in dispatches from Kiel to the Overseas

News Agency. tches state that the War spite was sunk during the day battle by reference to America

were slower than the British, and on that account it would have been impossible for the German fleet to escape if the result of the battle had been such as to place the British in a position to pursue the Germans.

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEATH OF MRS. KILGALLIN. Mrs. Bridget Kilgallin, aged 91, for 65 years a resident of Mount Carmel and vicinity, died in London Tuesday after a short illness. Her husband, Thomas Kilgallin, died eighteen years ago. Mrs. Kilgallin has been in London for the past five years. She leaves three sons, Walter of London, Patrick of Goderich and John of the agricultural department at Ottawa, John Hoolihan of Saginaw is a brother. ceived last night of the death in action | The funeral will be held today at 11:30 committee had put anything in their of Lieut.-Col. A. W. Tanner. He is to Mount Carmel and interment will

FUNERAL OF MRS. NICHOL it were not a fact that such commissions weer not appointed as a rule unless a minister of the crown were unless a minister of the crown were Arkona, her brother-in-law, G. Wynne Monday morning, was held from her her home for the last ten years, and Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, to revolution, and the cost of American fied pride and fortified hope. Mr. Carvell said he did not know what was in the mind of the Government. He were conducted at 4:30 by Rev. W. J. were conducted at 4:30 by Rev. W. J. Production, and the cost of American and fortified hope. We need sacrifices was charged to needless war only to preserve and defend, and go only to preserve and defend and Knox of the First Presbyterian ment. He went on to state that the left Moosimin, Sask, last January for construction put on Mr. Kyte's speech the front as commander of a medical by Sir Robert Borden in creating the corps and in that city he leaves a widow member.

Knox of the First Presoyterian thority demanding protection to American buckler of everlasting right. Verily, it is good to be an American. And we Walter McCutcheon rendered the solo, cite that the Democratic Administration may rejoice to be Republicans."

"It Will Not Be Long," while the church quartet, Ed. Walker, H. Evans, Miss Francis Cullis and Miss Prudence Hayes sang "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me." The pallbearers were: W. Turnbull, W. H. Fox, A. N. Lyster, G. F. Rogers and Dr. Detweiller. Interment will be made at Lafayette, Georgia. The floral tributes were exceptionally

EASTERN STAR IN SESSION. SARNIA, June 6. — The secret sessions of the Order of the Eastern Star opened in the city hall auditorium here Royal Dragoons proved to be the most today, and will continue on Wednesday gates from different parts of the province are present.

firmation. However, when a few min- John Ira Moss was united in marriage use of this great restorative. utes later a dispatch announced the ac- to Miss Georgia Floun of Argyle street. curacy of the flash bulletin, a feeling The ceremony took place in the personof deep depression spread all through age of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, the city. The flags on the barracks and was performed by Rev. F. H. Bing-was at half most in honor of the great ham. The couple were unattended. They will reside at 210 Oxford street. appetite, was lifeless and drowsy, and ronto,

#### HOTELMAN IS SCORED FOR ASSAULTING OFFICER

WINDSOR, June 6. - After giving Edward Ingram, proprietor of the British-American Hotel, a bitter scoring, Magistrate Leggatt today fined him \$10 and costs or ten days in jail. He was convicted on the complaint of Lieut. R. A. C. Olly, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, of assault, when the officer asked him to pay a bellboy his wages and allow the lad to get away sober judgment of the world will exalt for service in the army without giving the proprietor five days' notice.

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#### HARDING ASKS

methods of party procedure and preferred personalities. Let us forget the diff rences, and find new inspiration and

"Republican principles are in a vast various divisional staffs were German ners of harmony are unfurled. We

"Rededicating here and now the Remodern warfare. As far as the observa- publican party to the progress and glory publics." tion of the correspondent went the rela- of the republic, let us bury party pretions between the German and Bulgar- fixes with the administration which our differences put in power. I do not believe there is a really reactionary Re-At the beginning of the operations in publican bearing credentials to this conthe Balkans, the Bulgarian army was vention. If there is, he will depart, after

The Platform. The world at war, preparedness and drances in commerce had utterly Congress, for that bady was in session changed economic conditions, and "these and empowered to act, and seemingly have attended embarrassments in Amer- ever ready to testify obedience. Howcan foreign relations," he said, "as ever, Congress undertook to provide an difficult as those which the individual army for defence, and the majority

pleted condition of the federal treas- pending measure. We ury, which is characteristic of Demo-cratic control," he said, "and the facil-the land, but Democratic insufficiency ity of the Administration for writing and inefficiency are recorded in the varied notes without effective notice." conference-amended act, and a federal Amid these conditions, America, he as- nitrate plant to supply powder to the serted, had been singled out for leader- patriots and pap to the paternalists and ship among the neutral powers, "but federal fertilizer to the farmers in

administration at Washington spoke with more rhetoric than resolution, and the great constructive offering of a we came to realize that the warring powers soon came to know that the official American voice lacked the volume of determined expression that once de-manded international heed, and we Wants Protective Tariff. readnought Warspite was sunk in the lacked the strength and confidence in our own defences.

#### Foreign Relations.

In the discussion of foreign relations the temperary chairman made particular can workingmen to the savings banks [Special to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, June 6. — Three news agency says. "It was observed ning with Americanism, he traced it day. But it is sectional in its factory ning with Americanism, he traced it day. But it is sectional in its factory ning with Americanism, he traced it day. But it is sectional in its factory ning with Americanism, he traced it day. But it is sectional in its factory ning with Americanism, he traced it day. But it is sectional in its factory ning with Americanism, he traced it day. Mr. Justice Duff gave specific intages which might be raised mentiontages which m stances which might be raised, mentioning seasualties, following the relief fighting, in which the great explosion, and the Warspite sank from Grant Britain, ing in its tendency. from Germany, from France and South- gold sluiced from the river of blood. rom Germany, from France and Source of millions of our fellowmen. God forbid wrong. With the property of the Balk of th falling shells. Everywhere bodies were floating.

Sailors state that the report that the German ships fled is ridiculous. In the German ships fled is ridiculous. In the German ships fled is ridiculous. In the control of the control

German fleet were several vessels which of any origin who violates our neutral-Expressing reluctance to speak of the extravagance." He attacked the ship-"The sailors report that there was uninterrupted fighting for seventeen hours."

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They had no food in that time, except cussed briefly the Mexican problem. "It Democratic forces to extend independthat bread was passed around once. The must be said, for the truth's sake and ence to the Philippines, "to set adrift sallors are in good condition, and do not clearer understanding, we have hun- an island empire, in violation of our look like men who have passed through gered in vain for that unflinching Ameri- obligations to the world, to the Philip-GUELPH, June 6.—R. L. Torrance, look like men who have passed through manager of the Royal bank here, re- the greatest naval battle ever fought." gered in vain for that unflinching Americanism at Washington which is needed pine people and ourselves. to exalt the American soul," he de- Senator Harding concluded with a clared. "There is no geographic modifi- laudation of Americanism, which, he cation of American rights. They are the said, "begins at home and radiates same in Mexico that they are on the abroad. The Republican conception high seas, they are the same in Europe gives the first thought to a free people that they are in Asia, and are sacred and a fearless people, and bespeaks everywhere, and the American spirit de- conditions at home for the highest mands their fullest protection.

"Mexican Fiasco." be, history will write Mexico as the title workmen, American opportunity for to the humiliating recital of the greatest American genius and industry, and fiasco in our foreign relations. Uncer- American defence for American soil. tainty, instability, Mexican contempt American citizenship is the reflex of and waning self-respect will be recorded American conditions, and we believe in every chapter, and the pitiable story our policies make for a fortunate people of sacrificed American lives and the for whom moral, material and educadestruction of lawfully-held American tional advancement is the open way. property will emphasize the mistaken The glory of our progress confirms. The policy of watchful waiting and wob- answered aspirations of a new world

the Democratic Administration miser- and applied the policies which had led ably meddled. In the name of peace a continent to the altars of liberty and that same Administration encouraged glorified the republic. We have justi-

first coddled Villa as a patriot, then hased him as a bandit. Respecting America's course with urope the temporary chairman assertthat no political party could draw a uriable chart for our ship of state

amid Europe's warring ambitions." Neutrality. "Justice," he continued, "points the way through the safe channel of neutrality. These are dangers, seeming or real, looming on every side, but we should feel secure along the course marked by international law and our own conscientious convictions of American rights. "Straight ahead," shall be the command, and when peace comes the us ever higher and higher as a people strong in heart and noble in the espousal of justice and justice's humanity. In that world-wide respect and confidence which needs only to be preserved, we shall have a lofty place in the great reconstruction, and we reasonably may hope to see this mighty republic again ministering to the re-establishment of

peace and all its precious blessings." In connection with foreign affairs, the senator also discussed widened relationships of the United States, declaring that if this Government is to urge the world's attention to international fustice and to become the agency of a progressive civilization it "must assume the responsibilities of influence and ex-Monroe Doctrine, stronger for a cenworld relationship. Our part must not be dictatorial, it must be trusted leadership in a fraternity of American re-

#### Fancled Security.

The senator declared America had been negligent concerning its own defence and had been dwelling in fancied rather than real security, and should heed the "warning in bleeding Europe

be respected."

"There are manifest differences about our developments for military defence," Missouri to tell the American people the citizen experiences whose every neighbor is involved in deadly quarrel." wobbled between pacification and pre-"Everything is abnormal except the in the Senate put something real in the competition with private enterprise is

America, the senator said, proclaimed ustice and loved peace, "and we are

Turning to economics, the senator pleaded for a return to the protective tariff policy. He chose, he said, "the economic policy which sends the Ameri-

human attainment. We believe in American markets for American pro-"Whatever the ultimate solution may ducts, American wages for American civilization acclaim. We have taken "Under the pretext of non-interference the ideal form of popular government

### Girl a Nervous Wreck At Eleven Years of Age

Was Tired Out, Pale and Sallow-Would Tremble Till the Bed Would Shake-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Cured Her.

healthy, useful men and women. Nature requires the assistance of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to help them over a trying period and set them on their feet. There would be fewer wearing glasses if the nerves were invigorated.

less irritation in the school and ber of interesting reports of progress home, more robust health and a news of Lord Kitchener's death reachwill be presented Thursday morning at greater pleasure in the school tasks. This letter bears a cheering mescorps, to be held at 11 o'clock in sage to parents whose children are weak, puny and nervous. It shows MOSS-FLOUN .- On Tuesday, June 6, you what may be expected from the

Mrs. Stephen Hartman, Italy Cross. "My little sister at eleven years of

In the schools of today there is her complexiou grew pale and salfound an alarming proportion of low. Finally she had to keep her bed weak, nervous children who have and have somebody with her all the little chance of developing into time, She was afraid of everything, would get excited and tremble till the bed would shake. As she seemed to be getting worse under the doctor's treatment, mother decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. After she had used about four boxes improvement was noticeable, and it was wonderful to see how much brighter and stronger she grew week by week. used ten boxes altogether, and they ured her. She got fat and rosy, and went to school every day with an amition that she never seemed to have before. I do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to anyone, for it was indeed wonderful what it did for her."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, To-

#### RUSSIAN ADVANCE IS SPREAD OVER THE ENTIRE FRONT

Fall Back Quickly.

Condition of Roads Perfect Complete Repulse of Masses For the Muscovite Offensive.

[Canadian Press Cable.]

sians along the entire Galician front of now perfect, and with a plentiful sup-ply of ammunition the Russian ad-thrown back in disorder under our vance is expected to develop swiftly.

The movement derives significance "On the front of Posina-Astico Sun-

dinated movement embracing the whole teries of all calibres, against our post Strong Enemy Forces. The forces opposing the Russian advance are estimated at 40 Austrian in-

fantry divisions, and from ten to fifteen Austrian cavalry divisions, assisted by at the most, two divisions of Germans. This brings the total Teutonic forces operating on this front up to 600,000 men. No details of the Russian attack are yet at hand, but it was preceded as usual by a vigorous artillery bombardment, after which the Russians moved forward along the whole line, capturing first line Austrian positions. The initiative belongs entirely to the Russians, and the Austrians, evidently taken by surprise, fell counter-attack.

Helping Italy. Aside from its military and strategic importance for this front, the Russian movement undoubtedly will have a powerful effect upon the military situation elsewhere, decreasing Austrian pressure on the Italian front, from the necessity of bringing reinforcements to this theatre, while it also is expected to influence the situation in the Balkans.

The war office communication issued today says: "In the region of Dvinsk and north of the Poniewesch railway a German

offensive was repulsed by our fire. South of Smorgon Sunday night the Germans attempted to capture one of our advanced trenches, but our machine gun fire and a counter-attack compelled them to retire to their own trenches. Offensive Fails.

"South of Krevo Monday the Germans, after artillery preparations, at-tempted an offensive against our advanced elements near the village of Kotchansky, but were repulsed by our

"On the front from the Pripet River to the Rumanian frontier we continue and over 25,000 men and captured 27 guns and over 50 machine guns."

### **VERY LITTING BETTING OVER THE NOMINATION**

[Canadian Press.]

New York, June 7 .- Bettors in the Wall street district decided yesterday to await developments at Chicago beseveral recent days, when large sums Col. Roosevelt and Justice Hughes, not a single wager could be discovered 2 to 1, but the best figure offered was even money that Roosevelt would win. general battle. The colonel's backers were inclined to talk in big terms of what they would do after he was nominated, although the enemy out, but they proved fruit they appeared to be ultra-conservative less until the day finally came last week in the meantime. They were repre- when the gigantic fleet of Albion, rule sented as ready on the curb to bet large of the seas since Trafalgar was fought nated, giving odds of 6, 7 or even 8 open surrounded by a nimbus.

#### TWENTY SCOTCH LASSIES FOLLOW THEIR LADDIES

[Canadian Press.]

ATTACKED TREASURY.

[Canadian Press.]

Manila, June 7.—Governor Ortiz of Union Province has been arrested, harged with instigating an attempted cobbery of the provincial treasury. One of the treasury guards was murdered by the robbers, but they were surprised and arrested before they could secure any booty.

### AFFLICTED WITH LAME BACK

Women are coming to understand that yeak, lame and aching backs from weak, lame and aching backs from which they suffer so much excruciating pain and agony are due to wrong action of the kidneys.

The kidneys are overtaxed - given more work than they can do, and when the back aches and pains it is hard for a woman to look after her household duties, for no woman can be strong and Paul's Cathedral on June 13. well when the kidneys are out of order, On the first sign of any weakness in back Doan's Kidney should be taken. They go right to the seat of the trouble, cure the weak. aching back, and prevent any serious kidney trouble liable to follow.

Mrs. L. Gonshaw, 683 Manning avenue, Toronto, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in writing you, stating the benefit I have received by using Doan's Kidney Pills. About three years ago was terribly afflicted with lame back, and was so bad I could not even sweep the floor. I was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills, and before I had used one box there was a great improvement, and completely cured. highly recommend 'Doan's' for lame

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c per box. 3 boxes for \$1.25; at all dealers, or

Leaf," appears on the wrapper.

#### ITALIANS REPULSE REPEATED ATTACKS **ALONG FRONTIER**

Austrians, Taken by Surprise, Gain Ground at One Point by Counter-Attack.

CAMPAIGN IS WELL BEGUN REPORT HEAVY LOSSES

of Infantry on Posina-Astico Front.

ROME, via London, June 6.-8:35 PETROGRAD, June 6.—Via London.

D.m.—The following official communication was issued today: "In the Adige valley Sunday night 275 miles from the Pripet to Rumania, we repulsed a surprise attack, duris in the unanimous opinion of the ing a snowstorm, on our positions in military critics here, a brilliant be- the Upper Vallarsa and Pasubio secginning of the long awaited Russian tors. Yesterday after intense artillery offensive. The condition of the roads is preparations enemy columns advanced

from the fact that it is not an isolated day night during a storm the enemy attack against any one portion of the again launched great masses of infan-Austrian lines, but a carefully co-or- try, supported by violent fire from bat-The movement is under the able tions between Monte Giove and Monte leadership of General Brussiloff, who Brazone. The swift intervention of our conducted the brilliant campaign in the artillery and the steadiness of our in-Carpathians in 1914, and who is gen-erally conceded to be one of the best ing the attack with heavy enemy losses. The same night, by a fortunat counter-attack, we succeeded in gaining ground on the western slopes of Monte Cenglo.

Attacks All Repulsed. "On the Asiago plateau Sunday night and Monday morning the enemy maintained his violent artillery and machine gun fire on our positions along the Campomulo valley, and in the after

our positions, which were all vigorous "On the Upper Cordevole an enemy column on the march from Pralongia toward Sief was dispersed by the accurate fire of one of our batteries. In trians, evidency taken by start a the Pusteria valley we be been and Inichen heavy guns the Tobach and Inichen

railway station. 'On the Isonzo our detachments con-"Enemy airmen threw bombs on Ala and Verona. Three persons wounded and some material damage

### SAYS KAISER BILL, "STUFFING" HIS TARS

Fleet Which Ran Away Wrested Sea's Supremacy From British.

PREDICTS SURE VICTORY

of the Seas" Has Been Shattered.

complete account of the emperor's home at the time the cyclone visited their farm.

Noah Partridge's bush, large eim trees, may elmshaven yesterday, which published here today, the emperor is quoted as saying that the great naval battle off Jutland has destroyed Great in a bush half a mile away wandering around without a feather on them. Britain's supremacy on the sea. "When the great war came," the emperor said, "envious enemies suddenly attacked the Fatherland. fore making wagers. In contrast with army, by desperate fighting against superior foes slowly conquered them were mentioned as having been placed one after another. But the fleet waited in vain for a real fight. In numerous individual encounters the navy clearly The Hughes men talked for odds of demonstrated its heroic spirit, but was forced to wait month after month for a

Says We Are Beaten. "Repeated efforts were made to bring

sums on the colonel's election if nomi- one hundred years ago, appeared in the stantly our fleet engaged this superior that the English fleet was beaten. The first big blow was dealt the English fleet, whose tyrannical supremacy of

Quebec, June 7.—Twenty Scottish that you have added a new chapter to

"Hooray!"

"At a time when the enemy is slowly being crushed before Verdun, and when our allies have driven the Italians from mountain to mountain, you add new glories to our cause. The world was prepared for everything, but not for the victory of the German fleet over the English. The start which you have The start which you have made will cause fear to creep into the bones of the enemy. What you have done you did for the Fatherland, that such conspicuous value to the Empire in the future it may have freedom of during so many years. My telegram to on the 22 months of war, and the known whether it reached him. Could Not Sweep the Floor. the seas for its commerce. The seas for its commerce of the seas for its commerce. The seas for its commerce of the seas for its commerce of the seas for its commerce. for our dearly-beloved Fatherland.'

### FOR LOST SAILORS

nen killed in the naval battle off the coast of Jutland will be held in St.

#### Pills ENEMY DESTROYER STRUCK A MINE

Amsterdam, via London, 10:50 a.m.—The Telegraaf says that a German destroyer struck a mine and went down off Zeebrugge on May 31.

POLICE CHIEFS MEET.

sociation of Chiefs of Police opened here

yesterday. More than 400 chiefs from

ada are in attendance. SHUKRI PASHA DEAD.

mailed direct on receipt of price by The a.m.—Shukri Pasha, who as command-ant at Adrianople, held that fortress against the Bulgarians from the fall of country or in this Empire who could rendered it to Gen. Ivanoff, is dead.

#### SCENES OF DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY PERTH CYCLONE



farm after the tornado on Friday. It was on this farm that Philip Shean was killed by being struck on the head by a piece of flying timber. Mrs. Shean, his mother, who was at the barn at the time, was caught by the wind and rolled over and over for a long distance, until she came in contact with a Her dress was torn in shreds and her body was badly brulsed, On rising to her feet, she noticed her son dead, John Shean, her husband, was njured by flying timber, and is still in a precarious condition. The walls of the Shean house were of stone, and two feet thick,

No. 2 shows the fragments of John Bannerman's barn. Large timbers from this building are to be seen strewn in fields. Every tree in the Banner- sown even in the latter part of June, man orchard was uprooted. The house was also demolished. "Such crops as turnips and rape a No. v shows the destruction done to the barn on the D. Bannerman farm. to develop successes. Thus far we have taken as prisoners 480 officers

Declares "Tyrannical Ruling a kitchen attached to it, and a little boy becoming afraid crawled under a bed.

After the storm the kitchen was found some distance away from the kitchen was found to be a supplication of the kitchen was found to be a supplication of the kitchen was found to be a supplication of the kitchen was found to be a supplication of the kitchen was found to be a supplication of the kitchen was found to be a supplication of the kitchen was found to be a supplication of the kitchen was found to be a supplication of the kitchen was found to be a supplication of the kitchen was found to be a supplication of the kitchen was found to be a supplication of the kitch The house, a log one, clapboarded over, was also badly wrecked. There was with the boy in it, but unhurt. The people in the main part of the house also

escaped injury.
In all there were four houses and six barns destroyed in this region. Beclin, Via London, June 7.—In the house and barn belonging to Mr. R. Raycroft, on the boundary between Logan and Elma, on the Elma side, were torn to shreds. The people were away from Noah Partridge's bush, large elm trees, maple trees, etc., were torn up by

> A henhouse belonging to one of the Bannermans was blown a long distance. The lightning was terrific, and the rain which fell at intervals approached from the barnyard, and on Saturday morning a number of the hens were found

#### ASQUITH'S NOTABLE SPEECH IN DEFENSE OF KITCHENER WHEN CRITICS WERE RAVING MAN WHO ORDERED

"The Army, the Country and the Empire Are Under a Debt Which Cannot Be Measured in Words for the Service Lord Kitchener Has Rendered."

LONDON, June 6-Premier Asquith's | with such satisfactory, surprising and Wednesday. Sir Ivor Herbert had in- will be regarded as one of the troduced in the House of Commons a "The news electrified the world and "The new electrified the new electrified the world and "The new electrified the new electrified the new electrified

Quebec, June 7.—Twenty Scottish that you have added a new chapter to lassies, who are to be the brides of the history of the world. God Almighty been made to reduce the salary of the young men from the old country, who steeled your arms and gave you clear secretary for war. I think the whole been errors in the early stages of the young men from the old country, who have made their homes in different eyes to accomplish this.

of Canada, arrived at Quebec "I, standing here today as your suparts of Canada, arrived at Quebec on the Donaldson liner Cassandra, which preme war lord, thank you from the motion had not been made, but every ery. There is a good deal to be said tion of its case at the court-martial of the said bottom of my heart. As the representative of the Fatherland, I thank you, must exercise his own discretion in on the other side, but I will not say Capt. Bowen-Colthurst, charged with in the name of my army I bring you its greetings because you have done your made I am bound to say—and I say it duty unselfishly and only with the one with the utmost sincerity and earnest. duty unselfishly and only with the one with the utmost sincerity and earnestthought that the enemy must be beaten. ness that I think the army, the country and the Empire are under a debt recruiting in particular, well enough recent Irish rebellion. The defendant Never Sought the Task.

which he has discharged there with

Most Arduous Undertaking.

"I am not going to say-I do not vice which has been rendered." colleagues, much as I respect and value them-that Lord Kitchener has never! made a mistake. His was one of the ever laid upon a human being. I am Newark, N. J., June 7.—The 23rd annual convention of the International Asthat if there has been a mistake it is able damage. mistakes. The charges, such as they are, which have been brought against all parts of the United States and Can- Lord Kitchener are charges not against from Liverpool; Cassandra, from Glashim only but against the Government gow, of which he is a member. I have been more than any of my colleagues since CONSTANTINOPLE, June 6.—Via the first day, closely associated with Amsterday to London, June 7.—12:35 Lord Kitchener in all he has done, and I accept and share full responsibility, "There is no other man in this

speech defending Earl Kitchener from even bewildering results, the enormous armies which now, at home and abroad, criticisms reflecting unfavorably on the are maintaining the honor of the Emconduct of the war was made last pire. I am certain that in history it remarkable achievements of the kind motion for the reduction of the war that has ever been accomplished, and I am bound to say, and I say it in all where that German hearts beat. Your where that German hearts beat. Your sincerity, that for that achievement "My honorable friend dwelt not un-

> which cannot be measured in words adapted as it was for raising a volunfor the service Lord Kitchener has ren- tary army on a small scale, was machin- is accused of murder. dered since the beginning of the war. ery which got choked and encumbered, and to some extent broke down when fendant took the three men from the "This was not, heaven knows, a task it was called upon to discharge a task guardroom with the remark, "I am go-

> > A Great Achievement.

the seas for its commerce. Therefore him asking him to stay and to come to strange and unforseeable emergencies, all events, declared the prosecutor, the see me reached him only as he was dangers and hazards which these men were taken to the yard and shot stepping upon the boat at Dover. He months, as they have rolled along, by a firing party of seven men. returned. He told me in the frankest brought into being with almost kaleidopossible terms of his indisposition, exscopic variety and unexpectedness. I cept to the call of duty, to undertake ask them to remember that we started on duty 72 hours at this time, and that the task which I proposed with the the war upon a military system which the accused was extremely excited and consent of the sovereign, to lay upon had the consent of all parties in the did not act in his usual manner. One state, and which only provided for the officer said that after the shooting he "Like every good soldier, duty came dispatch abroad of 150,000 men; and to noticed a movement in Skeffington's London, June 7.—The Times says that first with him. He subordinated realize what we are doing now, both body and told the capitain of it, the memorial service for the officers and everything to that. From that moment at home and in theatres of the war. to this there has not been one single Fair-minded and fair-judging men shoot again. Another volley was fired day which Lord Kitchener has not ought to view the whole of this strange into the body. labored with an assiduity, zeal and unprecedented scene with all its patriotic self-devotion, I can say from episodes and possibilities, and I think Major Roxburgh, who was in command personal observation of daily contact they will not be indisposed, I will not of the Portobello barracks, that he had with him, which is beyond all praise.

> BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. country, causing some damage. sure there is no single critic here who barn of Rev. Mr. McFarlane of Kin- the witness, showed his incapacity is not generous minded enough to say cardine was struck, causing consider-

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Montreal, June 7 .- Arrived: Sicilian,

DIES IN CEMETERY.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, June 7.-Heart failure, eldest daughter, Mabel, was united to aused by emotion attendant upon view- Jesse Salts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. short a time, with so little friction, street.

#### PROF. ZAVITZ TELLS OF SOME CROPS THAT MAY YET MAKE GOOD

Chance Yet for Oats, Barley and One Kind of Wheat.

DISCUSSES LATE SEASON

Corn, Beans, Potatoes, Hungarian Grass, Millet and Turnips May Be Put In.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, June 6 .- Your corres lent today inquired of Dr. C. A. Zavitz of the O. A. C., whether, in view of the wet season, there was any change that could be made in the matter of crops that had not yet been seeded. Dr. Zavitz said:

"As the average result of six years at the college, barley which was sown on the 18th of April gave a yield of 46 bushels, and that which was sown as late as May 19 gave a yield of 18 bushels per acre. These results were produced in fairly normal years. Early sowing of barley, however, has given a larger yield than late sowing in every instance. Barley sown in June would require exceptionally favorable conditions to produce even a fair crop. "In our experience oats will stand rather later seeding than barley. In an average of six years we obtained 37 ushels of oats per acre when sown as late as May 23. If oats are sown in June I would favor sowing an early ripening as compared with a late ripening variety. I believe better results would be obtained from the Daubeney, O. A. C. No. 3 or Alaska than from Banner or O. A. C. No. 72 when sown One Chance For Wheat,

Referring to spring wheat, Dr. Zavitz said: "I would not under any circum-stances sow spring wheat in Ontario after the 1st of June unless it is Emmer which can be sown even a month later than the ordinary varieties of spring wheat. Emmer is grown printo supply feed for farm stock, and is fed in much the same way as

"Peas can be sown rather late and still give a fairly good yield. They will stand later seeding than any of the grains previously referred to. Beans planted during the first ten may be planted during the first ten days of June to excellent advantage. Buckwheat, which is sown even in the latter part of June, frequently gives satisfactory results. These three crops, beas, beans and buckwheat, may yet sown to good advantage, and it is ite probable that the areas of these ops will be considerably increased is year.

"Corn and potatoes might be planted during the first half of June with fairly good prospects of good crops. In the experiments at the college Hungarian grass and millets sown on June 1 give better results than the seedings of earlier or later dates. Hungarian grass gave good results when sown in the middle, and fairly good results when "Such crops as turnips and rape are about the third week in June, in a late, abnormal season such as we have at present care should be exercised in regard to the kind of crops which are sown or planted if the best results are

HAIL DOES DAMAGE HYDE PARK, June 6.—The worst ectrical and rainstorm passed over almost a cloudburst. There was some hail, but not enough to do serious damage here, while on the 5th concession, about a mile north of the village, the hail laid in heaps on lawns, and flowers and plants were destroyed.

### SKEFFINGTON SHOT TRIED FOR MURDER

Quoted as Saying He Thought It the Right Thing.

ASSUMED ALL AUTHORITY

Sample. Chief Witness for Defense On receipt of 5 cents to cover mailing and Testifies as to Officers' packing a generou free sample will b Incapacity.

DUBLIN, June 6, via London.-The

The prosecuting officer said the dewhich was sought by Lord Kitchener for which it was never intended, and for which in some respects it was not right thing to do." The guardroom fully adapted.

for which it was never intended, and for which in some respects it was not right thing to do." The guardroom orderly made a report regarding this to the adjutant-general, who sent a "I ask the committee to look back message to the accused, but it is not

Two Volleys Fired. Officers testified that they had been It was testified that the accused told

fair in their appreciation of the ser- and probably would hang for it. Gen, Bird, the chief witness for the defence, related how Capt. Bowen- Church on Monday to Fansville Ceme-

Colthurst had disobeved orders during Mons retreat and was suspended. them—that Lord Kitchener has never made a mistake. His was one of the most arduous undertakings that was storm passed over this section of the most arduous undertakings that was storm passed over this section of the most arduous undertakings that was storm passed over this section of the ed to retire, but Bowen-Colthurst gave sufferer from nerve trouble for some the command to advance. This, said time. Medical testimony was then taken for the purpose of indicating the unbalanced state of Bowen-Colthurst's here, while still serious, are not im-

Enniskillen Township.

and Mrs. R. A. Johnstone, on the town as the last few days. line, Moore and Enniskillen, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when their

ing the grave of her mother, caused the L. Salts, in the presence of about forty Ont., has been notified that his son, small bodies of our troops entered Geragainst the Bulgarians from the fall of death yesterday at Cote Des Neiges guests. After a short honeymoon the lieut. Percy McMullen, went down on have summoned into existence in so Cemetery of Mrs. A. Valiquette, Roy couple will reside on the 4th concession, H.M.S. Invincible in the recent naval Boisselle, Authuile and Hamel respec-

#### Well-that was "some" shave! I would never have believed it "I was told that it would pay me to throw away my old shaving powder and stick and the rest of them and try this new Mennen's Shaving Cream. It seemed to me that all shaving soaps were pretty much alike, but, after this, Mennen's is my one best bet. "I am converted—I am a 'Mennen booster' from now on. I did everything I could to make Mennen's Shaving Cream fail - using cold water and a dull razor blade. I thought it couldn't soften the beard without rubbing in-it did. I didn't think it would make a lather that wouldn't dry. The lather stayed fresh, and my face stayed moist. It was the easiest, quickest and most satisfactory shave I ever had." MENNENS EAVING CREAM

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Nervous Breakdown

Neurasthenia

#### VALUE OF PROPERTY IN HENSALL SHOWS INCREASE

Free

Houses in Demand-G. T. R. Refused Lower Assessment.

HENSALL, June 6.-Property is steadly increasing in value in Hensall, and houses to rent and purchase are in German Infantry Attacks brisk demand. The grain sown only a few days ago

s up and growing splendidly. Hensall public library is patronized y nearly 500 readers. The council met on Monday night as a court of revision. There was only one appeal, that of the G. T. R. Company

against the assessment on its station

property. The court refused to lower the The funeral of Mrs. James Workman of Stanley Township, who died on Sat-urday, took place today to Hensall Inion Cemetery. The funeral of Miss Margaret Stur-

eon took place from the Methodist

Duncan Taylor of the 7th concession.

FLOODS AT FORT FRANCIS. FORT FRANCIS, June 6.—The floods Hooge the enemy penetrated our front and lake above the powerhouses of the SALTS—JOHNSTONE.

FOREST, June 6.—The home of Mr. lower river is at about the same level succeed. On the remainder of the front succeed.

Ont., has been notified that his son, Lieut. Percy McMullen, went down on HMS. Invincible in the recent naval Boisselle, Authuile and Hamel respective fine finer lines disappear and the deeper

#### DESPERATE FISHING IS STATE CONTRACTOR

Against Canadians Repulsed.

London, June 7, 1:40 a.m.—The Brit- ference with the emperor. sh official communication issued this

"There was very heavy fighting dur-Ypres. Shortly after midday the enemy commenced a heavy bombardment of our position about Hooge, and als some distance north, and at the same time bombarded to the south of Hooge and in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Comines railway and the Ypres-Comines canal. Late in the afternoon the enemy exploded a series of mines at various points on a 2,000 vard front unsuccessful infantry attacks between trenches after the explosion of mines. Fighting continues in this area, but our general line is still intact. Attacks were cleans

the situation is comparatively quiet.

tively. At each place casualties were ones soon follow.-Advt,

Palpitation

Kidney Trouble

OKUMA "HALE AND HEARTY."

Absorption Process Makes Faces Young

HIS SON ON INVINCIBLE.
TORONTO, June 6.—Rev. John R.
McMullen of St. John's Church, Dixie,

Onto the properties of the control of the control

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED. London, Ont., Wednesday, June 7.

Watch the British people take a hitch in their belt and buckle down to the most determined effort yet made to accomplish the victory to which they are pledg- thousands of Canadians who recently 66 THE BATTLE cruiser fleet is ed. Greater responsibility falls upon every man in the service war will be revealed.

### BRITAIN MOURNS HER

ORD KITCHENER is gone and a settled over the whole British Empire. once the hope of his millions of admirers and the despair of the few whose aim in life was to drag him down from the responsible position he occupied. Today all that is left of him is cold clay and the nation mourns, deeply and silently. It grieves for the hero and leader, whom the breath of scandal had never touched and whose honor was unsullied by word or deed. By his death every Britisher has suffered a personal loss and the Empire has been dealt a staggering though not a sation, excepting that of certain de-

England and France in his veins, Kitch- of final disaster. In the starry crown ener could hardly be called a true pro- of its Mons, its Langemarck, it coloniduct of any of these; rather he was al achievements there are duller gems, suggestive of the "dour" Scotsman, who the bloodstones, as it were, that are only smiled and relaxed with real gems concentrated from lifeblood that warmth of nature on very special oc- was shed not for victory. The Emcasions or in the midst of a few friends. pire has had its Gallipoli and its Ser-His military career may be said to bian rout. Yet it has newborn among have started with his enlistment in the its sinister gleams, its Zillebeke, burndeath. Throughout his life the weak trine that the Galilean has taught. ing's fine. had his support and this fact had much | Britain has been tested in the crucible to do with his tremendous success in of war, but her resolution has not fal-Egypt. He was a friend and counsellor tered, her fortitude is not weakened, to the poor.

the achievement which stands out in front of all others combined is the recruiting and organizing of a volunteer army of 5,000,000 men to fight for the cause of justice and against the opposition to fight Germany to a finish and beat her on land as she can on the

Without in any way minimizing the loss to Britain and her allies by the be said that Kitchener's work was almost if not quite, finished, and that, therefore the military blow is not severe. The organization of the forces is complete and the days of recruiting are over; all who enlist now do so without power to refuse. Only his influence to what extent that has been a governing force is not known, although we voice never failed to carry weight, and

Among neutral nations, most notably Many of the Canadians are married ed to win the war for the Allies, and part, is as great as Kitchener. the importance of his sudden death, To some extent the same facts hold

Word of the sinking of the Hampher will increase this tenfold. The kaiser feared and respected him, and now paying tribute to a brave and honorable foe, if he has not sunk so low as to have ceased to admire in others the quality he so sadly lacks. As for the masses of the Huns, they will rejoice that Britain's hero has gone W ORD HAS been received here

But while we mourn his untimely end | Wilfrid Laurier have given their warmand deplore the tragedy which removed est commendation and active assistance him from the war office, it must not be to the work of the Bureau of Commer-Imagined that on this account the na- cial Economics at Washington. The trians, \$697; Jewish, \$641; Armenians, tion is crippled. The need brings the director of this bureau, Mr. Francis \$796; man, and it may be that in Sir William | Holley, has given largely of his per-Robertson, or whoever is chosen as sec- sonal fortune in order to produce a retary of war, a greater even than record of the world's work through the Kitchener will be found. This is neither | medium of the moving picture. Natural impossible nor improbable. It would be history, science, agriculture, travel, but a poor return for all Kitchener's manufacture and many other phases of efforts on behalf of the Empire if his human achievement are portrayed in death were allowed to create despair; films, and these films are distributed that is the last thing he would desire free of charge to schools, universities or expect. The war will go on and the and any organizations which send in a sword will not be sheathed until Prus- | request. sianism is curbed and the peace of The Advertiser heard of this praise Europe assured. The voice of Kitchen- worthy work and printed several edi-

nisfortune, but search out an even

lives of those under his command, it and sent these broadcast in Canada. may be believed that in his last mo- He subsequently received an invitation ments Kitchener only grieved for those to address the ministry of the Dominion who were dying with him and for the and by all was assured of cordial and loss to the cause which was so near substantial support. He will introduce his heart. No one who has read his the bureau into Canada and for Canlife's history can doubt that he met ada's benefit at once, and wherever he death with one of his rare smiles, may go will be armed with letters from though struggling against it to the the premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Baron last breath, regretting only that he Shaughnessy, President Chamberlin, could not serve his country longer.

Britain's hero has gone, a sacrifice will live long. Requiescat in pace.

### MEMORY AND INSPIRATION

British nation is decadent and unable to sustain its place as mother of na-

The memory and inspiration of the have felt a smashing blow from the mailed fist of the Prussian is the first of these events.

the second.

The memory and inspiration of Earl battle was reported. Kitchener, the man with a record of It will also be bad news for those chief. The acknowledged military have done to the Germans if it had not leader of the nation had died as the been for the detestable Liberals. few days before. The war has robbed well to recall the kick of the Austhese it may be sung:

Ay! tear his body limb from limb; Bring cord, or axe, or flame!-He only knows that not through

Shall Britain come to shame. The Empire today knows every senfeat. It has suffered almost every re-Born in Ireland, with the blood of verse; it has known the worst short

but made stronger. Glorious as was Kitchener's career | Even confusion does not fall upon sweeps the slain aside and whirls with may have to take him. more fury upon the jackal tribe.

tion. A moment later he went away to tell the terrible thing, but the look of loss comes heavily upon the country, them to all men not in khaki? but it does not quench the fighting spirit. The memory and inspiration

#### THE REAL DISASTERS.

ONSIDERED in its proper per-C spective and from a national standpoint, Lord Kitchener's death is battle which is now being fought for that the British navy is beaten and a few miles of rolling ground in Germany can send to America for sup-

that his advice was frequently sought only one man, single and occupying a by those in active command of the position of responsibility which another Lord Kitchener, who has faced every can and will be found to fill.

in America and in the Balkan States, men with families. Their places as mechanical weapon. Kitchener stood for Britain, and his husbands and fathers cannot be filled. presence at the head of the army added | Thousands of homes will mourn losses greatly to her prestige. It might al- and thousands of hearts will ache to most be said that he was more idolized the point of breaking. These men are in the United States than in Britain, empire builders, each one filling his starved in reprisal for German treatment his business ability and contempt for niche in the whole scheme, as Kitchener of British prisoners. That sort of thing 'red tape" appealing to the Americans filled his, an dthese niches are now just "isn't done" in Britain, most forcibly. To Kitchener they look- empty. Each man, as he plays his

so far as it affects the result of the good in the sinking of the Hampshire. Hundreds of fine men, shouldering their share of the nation's burdens, oldtime were plunged to death with the more to their own as any man could be and just as essential to victory. Let it be remembered that over six hundred men that the \$1.25 and \$1.50 imitation dime went down with the cruiser, among whom was Earl Kitchener. That he was included serves to make the loss for a dime. more regrettable, but does not embody the disaster.

#### AN ACT OF WISDOM.

would have acted in the loss of his should be made available for Canada nost trusted subordinate; regret the and that they should come duty free into the country. So pleased was Mr. Holley with the suggestion that he had Never cruel, never careless of the struck off 500 reprints of one editorial

Sir William Mackenzie. Mr. Holley's work is inspired by huto his country's cause, but his influence | manitarian motives. He desires to digand the memory of his clean, true, nify the moving picture by making it steadfast life and singleness of purpose a great force in education. He has given of his time and money without stint and it is to be hoped that Canada F THE memory and inspiration of fitable. The Advertiser is delighted three great events do not carry with the reception accorded Mr. Holley, he British Empire to the most su- believing that his work will come to preme triumph of its history then the have a broad and beneficent influence.

#### THE "KICK" OF THE CRUISER.

alive and has a big kick in her," writes Vice-Admiral Sir David

Beatty. That message is not in the and it is through such a crisis The memory and inspiration of the classic English of the official admiralty that the Wellington of the great heroes of the great sea fight who gave reports, but it will stir the human feeltheir lives to their faith in Britain is ings of the Empire more than anything which has been heard since the naval

great, honest work and fair, fearless narrow-minded Canadian newspapers, fighting for the Empire, is the third. which have sought to seize political On land and sea the enemy has advantage from the nation's sacrifice struck tremendous blows, and now he in the North Sea by howling about has robbed the race of its first war what the Borden dreadnoughts would

lowly, unsung British sallor died a And speaking of "kicks," it may be us of several great leaders and thous- tralian-owned and manned Kangaroo ands of the men who made such lead- cruiser. Sydney, whereby the disas- of Japan is said to have been assassin-

Beattie and the boys he calls his "pals" of the cruiser fleet, will continue their gallant work of smashing German claims to sea power. They want another chance and "please God it will come soon." When they strike another blow it will be a grievous day sea victories into political account. It will be well enough to decide the merits of war craft when cruiser, dreadnought and destroyer all have accomplished

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

It's an hour earlier for church Sunday morning. That will be a severe test for the first day of light saving.

There's yet an opportunity to win rifice, and shining as a love token for that prize for a new name for the late and the same cause brought about his humanity, for Belgium and for the doc- Berlin, Ont. Come on in, the guess-

> Germans are not to be allowed to see that "victorous" fleet until the signs of defeat have been painted out as far as possible.

Some American Republicans are reto give up the grip on the enemy. The gretting the success of their efforts to A little nonsense now and then is relishmother lion fighting for her cubs boost Hughes for nomination. They

Yuan-Shi-Kai died, "surrounded by An old soldier heard the news of his wives." Which prompts the specu- For fear you get a toadstool on your Kitchener's death and came to attenlation that life insurance adjusting is a difficult business in China.

As an alternative to the proposed and wherever he passed the fire of closing of pool-rooms as a recruiting manhood burned higher. The news measure, how would it be to close

It is at times like these one realizes of the deeds of these several days that no one man is indispensable. should set the patriotism of the race Kitchener will be missed, but Britain will be victorious even without him.

> Russia believes Greece is acting the membered the Russians have been spotting these very accurately of late.

thousands of Canadian lives in the Germany, but that won't matter now battle which is now being fought for that the British navy is beaten and bare to scornful eyes

The ostentatious wisdom that is non-battle which is now being fought for that the British navy is beaten and

It is a cruel fate which condemned kind of seen danger safely and without fear, to be slain by an unseen

NOT BRITISH. [Montreal Star.]

Under-Secretary Tennant does not need to assure the British House that German prisoners in England would not be

DIME NOVELS, OLD OND NEW. [Christian Science Monitor.]

There is something more than a mere flash of newspaper satire in the reply of a western contemporary to the "What has become of the question, dime novel?" "It is here," comes the answer, "but they are charging \$1.25 or \$1.50 for it." Not with the purpose of taking the edge off this in the least degree, but in the interest of novel of the present day is a very poor substitute for the \$1.25 and \$1.50 novel of a generation ago that sold

#### COMPARATIVE THRIFT.

In an analysis of thrift among the sixty-two nationalities, represented in the 29,000 employees of the Ford Motor Company a statement of their averthat Premier Borden and Sir age bank deposits is as follows: Amer-\$204 each; English, \$277; \$275; Irish, \$343; Germans, Scotch. \$348; Canadians, \$241; Hungarians, Polish, \$459; Italian, \$355; Aus-Turks, \$821. Seventeen thousand of the 29,000 carry life insurance, the policies having a value of \$15,000,000.

#### A TIP TO VACATIONISTS. [Sketch.]

When a rube fresh from Squashville with straw in his shoes You behold, do not try to be witty, You're as much of a sight to the folks

on the farm As the rube seems to you in the city

SOMEBODY HAD TO DO IT. [Cassell's Saturday Journal.] "Ullo, mate, wot's up with yer 'and?" "Smashed me thumb breakin' coal." "Breakin' coal! Wot was you breaker calls upon Britain to act as he torials, suggesting that these films in' coal for-warn't the missus well?"

#### STEAT A MINUTE! -By J. H. F.

Golfer's foot is the latest disease. It generally develops at the 19th hole, and is accompanied by the musical click of

We saw a candy window, with a fine lot of luscious stuff therein displayed, with a sign at the rear of the window -Corn salve. Pretty.

John Seaman and Helen Gunner, Kansas City, were recently to call it a naval engagement.

H. Knut Thaw has come out for Roosevelt. Everybody is picking on Teddy.

Laziness may be a disease, but why In the world get it?

We are now paying the price to the Mad Dog of Europe. It downheartedness. We must be up and doing.

tening to some actors take awful lib- and laughed heartily. erties with the text.

No man is indispensable. In the crash of nations and kingdoms many men, myriads of men, are needed, and as one goes another takes his place. The situation is not desperate, in spite of the fact that the god of war is taking the greatest and least of men. Shed a tear for the brave who have gone, but bring back the old smile of confidence, and the faith in yourselves and your destiny.

Villa is again reported dead. This person must enjoy life, reading his obituaries so often.

emperor of China is dead, said to be poisoned, and the prime minister ership effective. Of each and all of trous course of the Emden was ended. ated. The heathen are getting quite civilized, so to speak. These are lively times at least.

There is one thing about the death of Kitchener-his enemies, and they were legion, will have to do some tall apologizing to their consciences.

A lot of men die when their for those who are trying to turn British | work is done, and flocks hang herself. around for years spoiling what good they have accomplished.

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There is a scarcity of beds in Chicago. However, there are plenty of nice benches in the parks. Some busy city folks will storm the summer cottages, and suffer more than if they had hives and chilblains, com-

ing home delighted with the results of their vacation.

A lot of men would like to know how it is done.

#### NONSENSE.

ceremony.

A laugh expands the brain—likewise the you will consent to be my wife. muscles of the chest. But nonsense, like a mushroom, should reply was not direct when it came. be scrutinized with care,

And leaves us more perplexed, who were woman and in that it may be interestall eager to be taught,

Is speedily detected and we swiftly The ostentatious wisdom that is non- ran its way through friendship and

simple, common sense!

teacher and a guide In one whose phrase was only coined in went away but their correspondence mercenary pride! part of a traitor, and it must be re- Humanity is trustful, and we follow for panionship and each time he returned a time The voice of each pretender who as-

A: 2|: 2|: Paul Smith, San Francisco, says cold. that the United States is a pagan nation. All right, Paul. You had to say something to get a little mention.

Anton Hoflinger, New York, 59, has ing of a character that was not likely been married for the fifth time. He is working under the direction of the of mind and thought. undertakers' union, as there were no

Although a most ardent pacifist, it is understood that H. she could not bear, she asked him to Ford uses poison to get rid of come to her. bugs on his potatoes.

Rev. Bouck White, who was sent to

\* \* \*
Out of the wreck and ruln of our hopes, as we sometimes may think, will probably come a genius, whose name and gifts will carry us far along the way to victory and peace. The "blues" never get you anywhere.

Why Delicacy Declines. Notice by your column that there is a discussion on about delicacy, and my idea about the matter is set forth be-

Is it delicacy's bothering you? hardly know the word-That quality is gone, not to return; For fashions of the present do not favor it at all, Look about now, and you will quick-

That when as little covering as possible's put on. And folks dress, not for comfort, but to show Every curve and every angle of the

"Human form divine,"

The quality, you're crying for, must go. "The hand that rocks the cradle" is the hand that sets the style; Now, listen to the Old Un, who knows

When the hand quits rocking, and starts making funny clothes. Delicacy shuts herself up in her cell.

With wide skirts, that are no longer

than a Highlander's sporran. Boots, which one must mount a stepladder to lace; With body garments scissored down to the waist line.

Say! where would delicacy find a June 6, 1916. -THE OLD UN.

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### A Letter From Home

room was fully alive to its homely com- respondence was resumed. It came Manlike, he did not notice its sug- about quite naturally. He had been apgestion of shabbiness. He merely pointed to the bench, and she wrote to married, leading paragraphers thought there had been few changes congratulate him. That was several since last he had been in the room and years ago. he delighted in the blazing fire that lighted it to its furthest corner.

and had, as yet, found no opportunity subtle. for the question he had come to ask. As She thinks not. But she can glimpse easy—he does not ask that it be pro- do the most healthy-looking individuals She had met him with the greatest letters; his feelings, that even if his walked together; had gone in the early morning after the turkeys that had slipped away and had driven them back to words that would support them. their inclosure. She had told him, in a did not seem to take in his meaning. It had been the same that afternoon. He Shakespeare will be done in movies. had even asked her if she would like to This will be more intelligible than lis- | go West. She had thrown back her head

> travel and some day, perhaps. Who was youth? Does he really care, or is waits'?"

vait when callers interrupted. night where he stood. The uncertainty letter." was telling on him. He was no longer young man and grew irritable and Norton had left his place before th ary. Eleanor knew perfectly well why forth the length of the room. he had come, what he wanted. He had voice ceased he stopped before her. always credited her with unusual insight into his motives and she, like himself, had passed the age for dallying. Was it possible she had changed? He squared correspondence had faltered occasionaly, but had always been resumed, even after the two or three amazing letters he had received from her several years before. At that time the interval had

been longer. He put his hand in his pocket and drew out a well-worn letter and was eading it as she came into the room. She recognized her own handwriting the moment she stood beside him, but did

"That was the first," he said. "I received it in Athens. The others reached eight children. me while I was in Cairo. There were four in all, and they about spoiled trip. They were remarkable letters, Eleanor, remarkable from the fact they were written by so cold a woman as you. have read them every day and every day wondered at the imbecile reply sent you from Rome.

conscious while beating carpets. to accomplishment, I have succeeded asking whether he had given out interyou to thank for stimulating such ef- recently have been credited to him by forts as I have made. Knowing how newspapers in Germany and sent to constantly I have acted upon your sug- this country in press dispatches. Barney Oldfield says he will quit gestions, how I have pushed aside ob-motor racing, but probably not until stacles, overcome almost insurmount- WOMAN PUBLISHER ENDS LIFE. able difficulties simply because you expected it of me, I have never understood Helen Bixby, owner of the Plattsburg the undertaker is in charge of the able difficulties simply because you exwhy I acted as I did. Whatever the Republican, a weekly newspaper foundreason, I have long regretted that let- ed in 1811 and left to her upon the when I say it is my dearest hope that here today by shooting herself in the

She did not answer at once and her "I would like to tell you a story, Judge The flippancy which masquerades as story differing little in Cetail from many others, but it is from the viewpoint of a

ago, this story of a man and a woman ended, as is usual in such cases, with The platitude that rings with egotistic one of them becoming something more than a friend, he man, it was. often has it drowned the tones of he was serious, she laughed. Not in ridicule, but because, although she often have we thought to find a cared in a way it was not enough to make marriage desirable. The man did not take the place of his comshe felt she had grown a little nearer to him, but could not bring herself to But honest laughter conquers and lays bare to scornful eves expression. To all appearances, she was

"The odd part of the story, your was not vanity. It was her understand-

"At first she was sorry this was 80, but as her home life, always difficult, now became intolerable, she turned to him, never doubting an immediate response. Made desperate by conditions

"It was a heart letter, but it brought no reply. Many weeks later, she re-ceived two or thre lines. They told jail for burning the American flag, probably is not a Mexican. Just those two or three lines stating a bold fact. If she had been in her nor mal state of mind, your honor, she would have realized something was wrong. She did wonder a little, but, knowing him to be reserved, thought he preferred to talk with her rather than to write.

She watched for him, but the days But it hurt. passed without further word. Then a line came to her from his old home. He had passed her by, the first time in all the years of their friendship, and she was in trouble. Yet so dulled was she by wretchedness that even then she did not doubt him. Though the hurt went deep she still made excuses for him. "When she finally met him he told her he was going to Europe. The announcement played into her thought. She supposed he referred to their going together. She was possessed by the belief that she was still as necessary to nim as he had become to her. But he left her, left her with scarcely a word

of reference to her letter. "Their last evening together was a nightmare for her to remember. coldness had chilled him, else he would have spoken. Of this she was sure. She must tell him plainly she cared. Then she committed the folly of her life. She wrote to him. Not one letter, but several. They were all love letters. That eral. They were all love letters. That much she knows. What she said, she much she knows. What she said, she much she knows. But never bowel cleansing you ever experienced. T.SS. Ascania, cabin only .About July is has mercifully forgotten. once did she imagine she h d placed him be clear, your tongue clean, breath Montreal to Avonmouth Dock in a difficult position. Then one day right, stomach sweet and your liver and

self. When realization came to her she was numbed, frozen by what she had was numbed, frozen by what she had the was numbed, frozen by what she had the was numbed. Stop the headaches, billous spells, bad colds and bad days—Brighten up, Cheer up, Clean up! Mothers should give a done. The thought that she had told him whole Cascaret to children when cross, done. The thought that so deeply into her pride she cared bit so deeply into her pride there had to be a reaction. Not all at they are harmless—never gripe or Limited, 50 King street east, Toronto. once. Such hurts do not heal easily, but sicken.

He had come across the continent to in the course of time she did get over it. see her, and as he stood in her sitting- | Three years later, their interrupted cor-

"As a judge, you, yourself, have been called upon to decide nice questions, He had been in the country a week questions where the distinctions are Was the woman in the wrong? he waited for her, he wondered why. the man's amazement as he read those actions were confirmatory until those last days, she had no right to attach importance to them until he had said the

"He has come back, and now asks in comes high, but it must be paid. matter of fact way, that her income was from her poultry. "Not a large income," ago when they were young together— He had tried to ask her then, but she year. She is no longer young. She is alone. Her support comes from her own efforts, and sometimes she grows very tired. His offer means wealth, leisure Her love for him is dead. But she feel warm friendliness. Will friendliness and companionship take the place of that "Of course. I am always dreaming of other feeling now that she is past said 'All things come to him who desire for her merely a pang of con science that he should have so hurt He was about to tell her she need not her? A wish to make amends for that hurt? I think she lost all sense of But he was determined to know to- adjustment when she received that

Long before she had finished, Judg mpatient at delays that were not neces- fire and was walking slowly back and "I show up pretty badly, Eleanor. did not know how badly, but I will thankful for your friendship and com panionship, if you will give them to me his shoulders and threw back his head. I have been a very lonely man since I No. That was out of the question. Their sent you that letter from Rome. Will you go back with me?' "Yes, whenever you wish."

#### J. J. HILL LEFT NO WILL

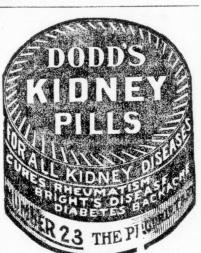
Probate Petition Places Value of Estate at \$10,000,000.

ST. PAUL, June 6.-James J. Hill, the railroad builder, left no will. His deep, old-fashioned chair and seated widow today filed a petition in probate court asking that Louis W. Hill, a son, Slowly he folded the sheet, put it in be appointed administrator of the its envelope and returned it to his estate, the value of which is placed in the formal petition at \$10,000,000. The petition was signed also by the

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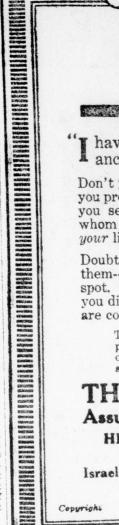
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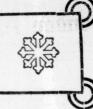
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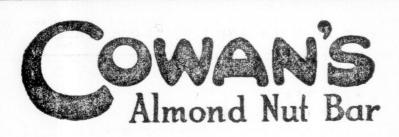


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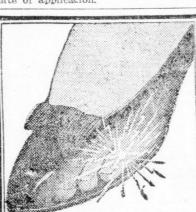
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who would like to receive parcels, in this letter, but will do so as soon as possible, as there are several new men here. The weather here has been very

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writing a few Four cases of comforts, the result of lines to you, sinlines to you, sincerely hoping to find you in the very best of health and enjoying the best of good fortune. I am myself in the best of health, and considering the conditions, am getting along very well. Last week I sent you a card with the information that I was card with the information that I was

not receiving the parcels sent by you Miss Constance Boulton of Toronto, through the Red Cross. I wish now to withdraw that statement, as since sendprominent Daughter of the Empire withdraw that statement, as since sending last I have received two parcels from the Red Cross. They must have gone astray in the mail. I have not yet received your packet containing tobacco and chewing gum, etc., but expect it will turn up soon. Will acknowledge same as soon as received. I cannot at present send you the names of men the chapter.

The members of the Hamilton Gault Chapter, wishing to increase their funds nice lately, but it makes one feel like which they are engaged, will provide a for carrying on the patriotic work in concert in Victoria Park on Wednesday Hoping that they will finish pretty evening, the 7th inst. The program will soon, when I may have the pleasure of the in charge of the band of the 142nd thanking you personally. Till then, I Battalion.

#### "Some Grand Little Mixture"

lage rockpile, his partner, San Francisco Stump, appeared one evening at friendly dusk and pushed through the tobacco and papers. "Say," he whispered, "I'm going to

Cake-Eye's voice issued melanchol-ly: "Greenville, a hunnert an' fifty ile sout' on the L. and W. A little scared dame bakes 'em in a house with vines, first street offen Main, second block. She calls 'em president

In the September dusk San Fransco Stump came upon Greenville, and presently to a house with vines, in the second block of the first street ossing Main. It was a cottage low and snug; the vines were sweethoneysuckle.

San Francisco footed softly around the rear, where he discerned, even the kitchen steps, a cross within a circle symbol of an "easy joint." Beless purred his anger to a lower tone.

which flashed like a jewel in a per- minute." fect necklace of a kitchen, so bright and shining was everything — and She nodded her head nervously. The plished oven door and an odor burst his forme compounded of all the delicious uits of the earth-cherry, blackerry, pineapple, peach, grape-blend-

ed with exquisite balance. raised his hand to knock, but paused; saucer. for the dainty, maidenly lady, walk- sullenly. ing lightly to the table, had set the pie upon its snow-white cloth and

drew forth presently a long, cylindrical object, rough in its surface. Raising this, she calmly set it between her lips, causing it to protrude rom that gentle, timorous countencheapest and strongest of all Pittsurg stogies. Then, to the Stump's unutterable horror, the timid lady lit match, and holding it firmly to the togie's end, sent forth a cloud of lense, rank smoke, which sank heavily over the neat white table, obscured the shining stove and blotted brown crust of the president pie.

The Stump turned weakly away and staggered down the steps. It the rock-pile—but he recognized the was ever thus, a new link forged in which had twisted through his life-

Hesitatingly he stood sway- panted:

of his knuckles on the door. The light in the front room wavered house in the block. What's wrong? as if some one was carrying the lamp, The door opened timidly a few inches; a woman's face appeared and immeliately the stranger thrust forward and deliberately pushed inside.

As the lamp flashed on him Stump recognized him as the late shabby raveler of the freight train. From the woman there came a startled, terrorstricken word, but to the Stump's tion. She held the lamp tremblingly upon the ragged man.

"Exactly. Did you think it was Napoleon Bonaparte?"
Out in the dark Stump could, by strength raising his head, see into the hall. The man had left the door boldly open and stood astraddle. The woman faced ed, felt moved to jest. it him-her timid eyes wide; she now looked even frailer, slighter and more delicate than when seen through the chintz of the kitchen door. How a woman like that could smoke strong, black stogies- But enough of pany, Limited, always carry it in stock. that now! The woman asked:

'Why-why did you come?" "Wished to. I want a clean bed and egular meals.' You are welcome, Frank, if you "Behave nothing! Cut that out; n't go over it again. I'll drink when Then you must go. I'll give you

oney, all I have-' "Maybe you will, but you'll give me The woman trembled. can't go through it again, Frank

the disgrace, the struggle. And it's all so useless to you! I am well thought of here-I have built up a little dressnaking trade.".
"You let me in, right away!" The woman cowered and shrank.

"You wouldn't force-"

By Ralph Roeder.

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Cake-Eye Oscar, being diligently employed, by legal request, upon the vilThe woman grasped at him, terrified, but he seized her and pushed her aside, crushing her wrists with a quick twist. She screamed faintly.

The Shumn took a dozen running The Stump took a dozen running

steps toward the door. He halted on the porch in the shadow; the man had window of Cake-Eye's cell a sack of released his hold and was laughing "Pretty cozy here! Where does that hit the grit—south, I think. Where's that door at the back of the hall? Might as well know my own house!" He flung open the door and stood gazing into the spotless kitchen—the polished stove, the trim cupboard, the

row of clean dishes, and the white table -the whole peaceful, orderly scene. His face changed like that of a ma who has been shot. He sniffed the air. "Tobacco smoke! What does tha

The woman seemed terribly confused abashed in the midst of her terror. "Don't ask me, Frank," she begged A tinge of the bravado faded from the man's face San Francisco Stump mon smoke-bond of curiosity, watche him step a few feet farther into the to the rear, where he discerned, even in the dusk, a round chalkmark on saucer the half-smoked stogie stump.

"Agnes, what does this mean? "It"-he eyes suddenly lit up; a great thought seemed to blaze in them, and set for one; a bright kettle then they drooped-"it means that my steamed on a polished stove-a stove husband may come back here at any

from the table to the stove fluttered and took her excitedly a trim little bird of a woman, tiny, by the shoulder, but there was lacking idenly and neat. She opened the something of the free fearlessness of

"You're not married!" he cried. "Yes, Frank; a little more than a year-two years ago." The woman pointed doggedly to the ash-tipped cigar in the blue china The man's glance flashed back

"Don't ask me, please. No one knows "A secret! I guess so! It won't go, Agnes; you never could lie. I'm going to ask the neighbors."
"Don't!"

The woman seemed galvanized into rom that gentle, timorous counten-ince, a very long and very coarse an ecstasy of fear.

The brother took a step toward the roll of blackish brown which the Stump instantly recognized as the he clenched her wrist, trying to tear it loose. He would get it loose in a minute, the Stump knew, and something very unpleasant might follow. A flush dyed the pasty pollor of the intruder's face; the Stump recognized whisky-madness.

He knew that he would have to intervene. He felt the tingle of heroic in choking rolls the delicate resolution creeping over him, and was ashamed at it, not because it would cost him undesirable notoriety-and the rock-pile—but he recognized the ultimate futility of it. It was a job doomed to be only temporary, to have no permanent results. The heartest force the rock-pile is a superstant to the recognized the same framework. Same Francisco Stump had been crouched in the shadow of the lilacs long enough to be thoroughly uncomlong chain of disillusionment doomed to be only temporary, to have no permanent results. The besotted fortable. forms in the choicest apples, dogs brother would return; there would be the hall. in the best watermelon patches, brakemen in the most comfortable. The man squeezed his grip; the woorakemen in the most comfortable The man squeezed his grip; the wo-cars, nicotine defiling a pie he had man cried faintly. The Stump took

raveled a hundred and fifty miles to his first step forward. He did not take the second; there was a patter of run-On the tiny porch before the house shadow fell from a clump of lilacs. The second; there was a patter of running feet on the pavement before the house, a rush of bodies up the steps. The lilacs stirred once, then stirred A crowd brushed past the Stump, and Mysteriously and suddenly a dozen men and boys burst into the the bushes parted; a man emerged hall with excited, surprised faces. from them and vaulted lightly to the The spokesman, a heavy, slow man,

ing, then flung back his head with quick, defiant courage, and into the quiet street floated the sharp rap-rap five minutes ago, but she could not five minutes ago, but she could not five minutes ago, but she could not "Miss Newberry, did you scream? The heavy man glared at the in-

> "Take your hand off that woman!" "At my leisure. And I'll thank you to leave my premises." "Your premises! This is Miss Newberry's house."

"Exactly; and she's my sister. Aren't you, Agnes, dear?" The woman cowered silently. The villagers stood agape. Newberry continued complaisantly:
"I'm home after five years; find her

ing. By the way, you didn't mention ures still indicated a naturally excelhis name, dear." did not answer. Newberry, embolden- clothes-good clothes but plainly tail-"What's his name, dear? Don't be

bashful." One of the men interposed kindly: "Miss Newberry, if anything is ning unpleasantly: rrong we would like to help you. Just "Say, I saw you this evening down speak up; we are your friends." The woman's voice came in a little queer. If you're her husband, how is

piping whisper:
"I have been known here for two
years as a single woman. I am not.
I have a husband. He seldom comes
here; he has been unfortunate in his
his way clear for temporary parries,
but the road of ultimate victory was The kindly man spoke:

"You have lived here a long time he suddenly realized that he possessed and have been a good neighbor. If you no reinforcements to hold his position have a husband we have never seen and his ground was strategically un-"Yes; he's a fabulous sort of a crea-

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ture," asserted the brother. "What's an honest one, Mrs. Smith—I say, his business? And what's his name? neighbors, has been subjected to some "What's | an honest one, Mrs. Smith-I say, idea, ma'am; better than dogs or 've asked you twice."

The poor woman faltered and hesirequest that you forgive us this little clared, I've asked you twice. tated. The Stump, outside in the shadows, felt a pitying regret that any-Miss Newberry spoke timidly, tired-

"Come, sister, dear! His name! Speak up!" Finally she answered weakly: "Smith."

Newberry laughed raucously. Even two of the crowd smiled. "Sure," suggested Newberry, "that it He slid out and stalked into

"Hello! What's the row?" he deleft on the kitchen table?"

The village men started. Miss Newporry faded paler if possible. The itump proceeded forcibly to remove trank. Newberry's hand from the control of the control Frank Newberry's hand from the wrist it held. He faced the black heep belligerently.

mean by holding my wife's hand?" "Your wife!" "Certainly, for two years. Why, by The Stump stood back, wide-eyed.

Newberry, I could tell you from her description of you-sneaking face, son of 'em all. How do you stand whisky-breath and all—the rascally brother that spoiled her life until I met her. Leave my house, sir!" skeptical. Frank Newberry stared as-tounded. The little, fragile woman

want leaned against the wall, Newberry, recovering from his first living here in Greenville, and she tells surprise, was looking at the Stump me a cock-and-bull story about marry- keenly; the dissolute brother's featlent intelligence. His eyes were rest-Still crouching silently, the woman ing uncomfortably on the Stump's ored for a man other than the Stump. The Stump might fool these simple townspeople, but Frank Newberry was a man of the world. He spoke, grin- ma'am.

> in the railroad yards. It all seems it that no one around here knows

He had charged in successfully, but

tenable. There was not the barest way of proving his pseudo identity.
"Come!" urged Newberry "Some one around here must know you." The Stump made a gesture of disdain-a derisive gesture, designed by its utter hauteur to indicate the absolute ridiculousness of requiring

Resting one arm on the wooden mantel, he began:
"Neighbors, Mrs. New-I may use now her right name, a common, but

thing human could be so neglectful in tunate in my business-very unfortunate; and we just keep our little was—it was worthy of Sir raining the necessary faculty of imsecret close to ourselves. We admire Raleigh." your town of Greenville and like you one and all, and hope you'll overlook the intrusion of this—eh—rough-neck guy. So long, ma'am."

"Agnes, have you any left of that the Stump met Cake-eye Oscar, just

Poor Miss Newberry, or Mrs. Smith, gasped weakly; but the neighbors clinched in their identification of her stump. "Some grand little mixture:" husband by his unassailable reference to the famous president pies, pressed forward with many protestations of support and refusals of the immediate need of refreshments.

Stump's usually ruddy face was also "My name's Smith. I don't know strangely white; but it was not what yours is; but what, sir, do you any threats of the lately departed Mr.

The Stump placed carefully upon the mantel shelf the remaining inch of the stogie. "I've smoked 'em strong, ma'am," "Why, I know you! You're Frank he said in a weak voice; "but—no offense ma'am—this is the Jack John-

For the first time that evening the face of Miss Newberry was lighted The neighbors looked surprised, into its natural comeliness by a smile "Oh, you don't really think that smoke them! Of course you couldn with two male relatives she did not understand! It's this way: I at alone here and every evening at dush when I begin to get timid, I light on and blow the smoke out the wrong end. It can be done if you try with out getting one puff in your comforts me; I think if any one tried to break in, they would smell the strong odor and think there was a man in the house. The Stump thought and then spoke

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"I must be going, ma'am," he de

"Don't know him," admitted the One hundred and fifty miles north.

president pie you baked today? Pass released from durance vile, it around dear!" released from durance vile, "How was the president pie, bo?"

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Providence Defeats Richmond and Baltimore Wins From Newark Indians.

TORONTO, June 6. — Toronto and Rochester broke even in a doubleheader today, the Leafs taking the first game 5 to 1, and Rochester winning the second 8 to 2. Toronto won the opening contest by bunching hits on Hill and Kramer, while Shocker held the visitors to three scattered hits. Rochester won the second game when they drove McTigue from the box in the seventh inning, and continued the onslaught on Thompson, scoring seven runs, winning the game finally 8 to 2.

Rochester .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 3 2 Toronto .... 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 x—5 9 1

Hill, Kramer and McHale; Shocker Second game— R. H.E. Rochester .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 7 0 0—8 12 1 Toronto .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 6 1 Hersche and Casey;

Thompson and Kelly. BISONS TAKE BOTH.

MONTREAL. June 6 .- Buffalo took two games from Montreal today, 8 to 4 and 7 to 6. The first game was won wholly by virtue of Montreal's errors, no less than nine misplays upsetting the good pitching of Fullerton. The second game was a slugging match, in which Buffalo overcame a six-run lead, and won the game in the ninth inning by

hard hitting. Scores: .... 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 3 0-8 7 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0-4 6 9 Gaw and Onslow; Fullerton and

Buffalo ... 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 2—7 11 1 Score: Montreal ... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 13 2 Chicago Tuffalo .... 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 2—7 11 1 Score:

Interval ... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 13 2 Chicago .... 0 0 4 1 2 0 1 0 0—8 14 0 in three innings. Score:

R. H. E. Pittsburg ... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 9 0 Vaughn and Archer, Fischer; Rixey,

New York .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 5 0 well, Cadore and Wells.

ORIOLES BUNCH HITS. won from Newark today by bunching hits in the early innings. Good fieldthe Orioles behind Sherman kept down Newark's score. Score:

Sewark .... 100100000—281 Saltimore ... 20100000 x—360 Enright and Egan; Sherman and Mc-

GREYS GET EASY ONE. RICHMOND, Va., June 6. - Hits bases on balls, and Richmond's errors in the middle innings, gave Providence an easy victory today, 7 to 3. Score: 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3 7 Tincup and Yelle; Ross, Jarman and

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sident Series Held In the Oil City. PETROLEA. June 6 .- The first event of the President vs. Vice-President games, held by the Petrolea Lawn Bowling Club, was played last night. The Vice-President.

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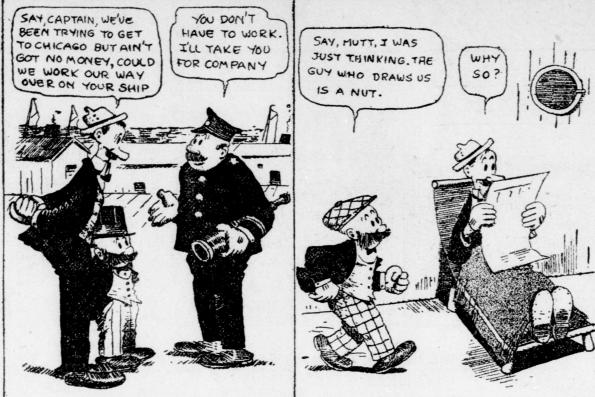
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### Pirates Capture Opening Game From the Giants

Mamaux Holds the New Yorkers to Five Hits-Brooklyn Robins Get Seven Earne d Runs and Defeat the Cincinnati Reds-Cubs Beat Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .-- Chicago was in a batting mood today and drove two Philadelphia pitchers off the rubber in five innings, and won the game 8 to 2. Philadelphia could not locate York here today by a score of 3 to 2. Vaughn's delivery until late in the game.

Namaux held the home club to five hits,

Score:

R. H. E. While Pittsburg bunched hits on Benton

Mayer, Oeschger and Killifer, Burns. ROBINS WORK HARD. BROOKLYN, June 6.—Brooklyn took the first game of the series with Cincinnati in a free hitting game today, to 4. All of the Brooklyn runs were earned. The visitors made hits off Pfef-

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

..... 18

Yesterday's Scores.

Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo ...... 15

Buffalo 8-7, Montreal 4-6.

Rochester 1-8, Toronto 5-2.

Baltimore 3, Newark 2.

Philadelphia .....

Cincinnati .....

Pittsburg .....

Boston .....

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2.

Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

Games Today.

Boston at Detroit, cloudy, 3:15 p.m.

Cleveland, O., June 7 .- Washington-

ere today under a Boston date sav

that Manager Tinker of the Chicago

lated to bring Johnny Evers of the

Boston club back to the Cubs. Stories

could not be confirmed here.

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TINKER? NO CHANCE!

Other games postponed; rain.

Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburg 3, New York 2.

Tork game postponed (rain).

Chicago .....

Detroit 3, Boston 0.

cago game postponed (rain).

Cleveland game postponed (rain).

WILL IT BE EVERS TO

St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

Won. Lost. P.C.

Won, Lost, P.C.

PIRATES BUNCH HITS. NEW YORK, June 6 .- Pittsburg took of his career yesterday, holding the the first game of the series with New

Mamaux and Gibson; Benton, Schauer BOSTON, June 6.—A batting rally by St. Louis in the sixth inning today net-

ted two runs and a vistory. The locals also rallied in their half of the inning, fer in every inning but could score in only three. Score:

R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0-4 11 1 St. Louis .. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 6 0 Brooklyn ... 1 2 0 2 1 0 1 0 x-7 12 0 Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 1 Mitchell, Moseley, Schneider and Win-Sallee and Snyder; Rudolph and Fitz-

#### ADVERTISER WINS FROM STREET RAILWAY, 7—

session of Cellar Position. PUBLIC SERVICE LEAGUE. Street Railway ..... 0

It is with joy, not unmingled with pride, that we take our typewriter in band to remark that The Advertiser Champion, is coming to America with Eugene Corri, the English referee. baseball team has at last struck its wilde will meet the best in his class stride, and defeated the Street Rail-Providence at Richmond, rain, 4:30 way at Chelsea Green yesterday after-

Rochester at Toronto, cloudy, 3:15 p.m. Buffalo at Montreal, cloudy, 3:30 p.m. It was a battle to decide which team can cope with him. He weighs only would hold down the cellar position, a little over 100 pounds, is as tall as and the result left the railwaymen in a weiterweight. undisputed possession. The newspaper boys started off with a rush, and secured five runs in the first inning, and after that the game was never in doubt. | nas been restored to go

Bell pitched a good game, and only Belmont Park. Ball was sended last allowed two hits, one in the first and Thursday when Ambrose and to the allowed two hits, one in the first and Thursday when Ambrose one in the third inning, and struck out outside rail and finished in last place. five men. The support he received was The stewards were suspicious, and an much better than in the previous investigation started, but when Ambrose games. Dunn, who was in the box for again bolted on Saturday with anothe the railroaders, only allowed five hits, boy up, the testimony of Ball that he but his support was ragged. Owing to the street railwaymen hav- roborated. Fortunately for the racing

ing to quit early only five innings were game, no indication of sharp practice Chicago at Philadelphia, rain, 3:30 p.m. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, rain, 3:30 p.m. St. Louis at Boston, cloudy, 3:15 p.m. New York, June 7.—Pittsburg-New Hunter, c ..... 2 1 1 0 3 6 1 Paulin, 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1 2 2 Delaney, 1b Parsons, 3b .... 2 2 1 0 0 0 1 Simkins, ss .... 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 Murray, If ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 Smith, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

St. Ry. A.B.R.H.S.H.S.B.O.O.A.E. McCormick, rf. 2 0 Howe, ss, c .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 Trietner, c, ss. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Langford, 3b ... 1 0 0 0 0 3 New York at St. Louis, cloudy, 3:30 Daniels, cf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago, June 7 .- Philadelphia-Chi-

Totals ..... 17 1 2 0 3 12 4 Hits by innings-Street Railway ..... 1 0 1 0 0-2 Advertiser ..... 2 0 1 2 x-Street Railway ..... 1 0 0 0 0—

Advertiser ...... 5 0 2 0 x-7 Summary: First base on balls—Off Bell 4, off Dunn 3. Struck out-By Bell , by Dunn 3, Wild pitch-Dunn 3, Bell Passed balls-Hunter 1. Double play base on errors-Street Railway 1, Advertiser 3. Left on bases—Street Railway 5, Advertiser 2. Time of game minutes. Umpires-Bradshaw and

# ASYLUM BOWLERS WIN

the South Londoners 32-39. tered, and one from each won its game, F. E. Silcox skipped the winning he and Oskee Neale have been ex- Boston Elmwood rink, defeating A. Thrower's rink, 14--12. The winning Asylum rink

The rinks and scores: Elmwood. C. Speiran, Dr. Sutherland. M. Aylsworth, W. J. Kitchen, P. C. Gordon. P. McLaughlin. Dr. Jarvis, R. B. Heighway, skip ..... A. M. Hunt, ... 15 skip W. H. K. Talbot, H. A. Kompass. W. W. Scott. W. Smith. F. E. Silcox, A. Thrower,

skip ...... 14 skip ...... 12

In the American League the "one posted in electricity, and has spent

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R J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C., U. S. A.

Wills to Buenos Ayres to box Sam Langford during the July carnival in Prince Albert is sold throughthat city. After his return from the out Canada, generally, in the south he will take Gunboat Smith to 3/2-15. tidy red tin. also in pound Spain, where he will meet Jack John and half-sound humidors.

Without the great Alexander,

team. But in the American League

would at no time be considered possi-

the biggest part of the Tiger offence.

Walter Johnston what would the Sena.

Detroit Wins Opening Game From Bos-

ton Red Sox.

champions did not get a man to second

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Dauss struck out Walker. Score:

HYDRO IS TURNED ON

TO THREE LONELY HITS

DAUSS HOLDS BOSTON

The record for a long drive on a gr inks apparently is held by a Denverit who sent the ball over 1,000 yards at on swat. They call him "Forty-Hole" Fairbanks. He established the record during the winter, driving from the tee for a 200-yard hole. He put a wallop into his swing and the ball cleared the green and landed on the lake just back of it. The ball gained new impetus on striking the ice and went zipping across to the other side, giving Fairbanks a

son, the ex-heavyweight champion

JABS:

George Dauss pitched the best game

champion Boston Red Sox to two hits

Young, the Tiger second-sacker, was

The bout between Benny Leonard

and Johnny Dundee, which was

New York, has been postponed uni-next Monday night. Billy Gibson,

Leonard's manager, tried to get the scrap called off, saying that Benny

was injured, but the New York State Athletic Commission could not see it

that way and rejected the explana-tion. It has ruled that Leonard must

fulfill his contract with Dundee

matched to meet Freddie Welsh

E. C. Quigley, the National League

Oskee Neale contributed two hits

and scored a run for the Reds against

George Cunningham will pitch for Detroit today against the Sox. They

knocked him off the slab in Boston

but he figures on making them behave

Hinchman got three hits and scored

Jimmie Wilde, the English flyweight

they will be remains to be decided.

Jimmie is such a freak in build it is

going to be a task to get a man wh

a welterweight and can hit like

Raymond Ball, one of the most prom-

ising jockeys developed in recent years,

could not control the horse was cor-

developed in the investigation, so the

Jim Buckley is going to take Harry

suspension was lifted.

sociation at

has been restored to good standing b

two of the Pirates' three runs.

umpire, has been offered the position of coach at the St. Louis University.

submit to suspension.

Brooklyn June 17.

the Robins.

this time.

scheduled to take place tonight

the only Detroit man to get more than

one hit. He got two on his four

and not allowing a run.

AT ALL

Manager Stallings of the Braves is endeavoring to get Second Baseman Swede Risberg from the Los Angeles Club. He is known on the coast as Terrible Swede on account of his heavy work with the bat.

Third Baseman Zinn Beck of St. Louis is laid up with an injured knee, Simkins to Paulin to Delaney. First and Hornsby is now playing his posi-

Curious, how a shift in a player's position, up in the north, can possibly affect the base ball destiny of a player in the far-off Texas League-yet here's how the riddle reads: Up to a few days ago, the Reds were scouring the base ball earth for another outfielder. It seemed a cinch that the club, sooner or later, would purchase Dixie Carroll, the great Shreveport player-but Chase even of an extra gardener vanished, with Killifer on deck ready to go in, and so the idea of grabbing Carroll was forgotten. Wonder if Carroll tournaments held at the Elmwood Club knows about it, and, if so, what he base, and only two reached first safely. last night, the Asylum rinks defeated thinks about the shift of men in Cin- In the final period, with two out and cinnati that kept him, in for-off the bases full on two hits and a walk, Shreveport, from climbing any higher?

changing places as the sun blazed, or Detroit . . . 210000 J 0 x-3 6 0 the sky grew dark. Never in basewas skipped by R. B. Heighway, which was skipped by R. B. Heighway, which ing on the New York grounds. The scribes who started marking them "l.f, c.f," when they made their first exchange got wise after the trip, and declined to keep shifting their box score records. Had the tab been kept according to the transfer 20 actually made, they would have had these lines in the box scores:

#### National League In Presidents Tener's THISTLES DEFEAT LONDON organization it can be said of only one club that a single player holds it up. R. AND B. CLUB BOWLERS Phillies would be a second division

there are at least three clubs, Cleve-land, Washington and Detroit, who North End Rink.

bilities for the pennant were the one Two rinks from the London Rowing great star taken from them. Cobb is and Bowling Club went down to defeat with seven well-filled races, which were Greetings, Jack Reeves, not discrediting the work of several last night at the Thistle Club in the other fine batsmen. Speaker has practically made the Indians, for he is the

outfield and main hitter, and without tors be? It might possibly be said rictory, defeating the London Club rink that McGraw is the Giant team, but skipped by William Shannon, 24-15. then McGraw is not a player, although J. Lochead's rink reversed things for the Rowing Club, and won out from Walter McCutcheon's rink, 20-15.

Rinks and scores: A. W. Fraser, Charles Bush. Vm. Douglas. K. Bluett, B. Laur, s....24 Wm. Shannon, s..15 A. N. Udy. D. McDonald. A. E. Chapman, S Smallman. James S. Bell. McCutcheon, s...15 J. Lochead, s....20 ton to three hits today and Detroit won 3 to 0. Until the minth inning the world's 

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Standing.

Indianapolis ..... 24 .632 Louisville .... .26 Minneapolis ..... 22 Columbus ..... 19 St. Paul ...... 15 Milwaukee ....

IN PALMERSTON TOWN Tuesday's Results. St. Paul failed to arrive at Milwaukee in time for game. Columbus at Toledo, rain Indianapolis at Louisville, rain

At Kansas City-R.H.E. Minneapolis 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-3 12 3 Kansas City. 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 \*-- 4 6 0 Henry, also ran. Batteries-Yingling and Owens; Cocreham and Berry, Umpires-Murray ing, mile and a furlong, purse \$500 .-

at Montreal.

was inaugurated here this afternoon holm), \$4.40, 3. Time. - 1:41 decided over a course that was sur- Broomsedge, Tar Brush, ran. prisingly fast, after the recent heavy rains. The feature event was the Kindergarten Stakes for 2-year-olds, which was won by Waukeag, owned by the Ottawa stable. He was a rank outsider, and paid the liberal price of \$84.90 on a \$2 ticket. The races were

hand), \$10.10, \$5.20, 2; Red Post, 104 W. A. Wright 105.

furlongs, purse \$600.-Arriet, (Byrne), \$37.40, \$8.20, \$6.30, 1; A. N. Sugar 104, Golden Bantam 107, High-Akin, 112 (Wolstenholm), \$3, \$2.70, 2; way 103, Rhymer 110, Gratitude 106, Ca-Pesky, 101 (Parrington), \$8, 3. Time. dillac 112, Conowingo 111; son), \$84.90, \$22.80, \$11.10, 1; Manokin, 104, aRecoil 102, Achievement 109, Uncle 113 (Wolstelholm), \$5.80, \$3.60, 2; Yel-Bryn 118, Schemer 105. a—Thorneliffe

low Sally, 110 (McAtee), \$3.30, 3. Time. stable entry. -1:101. Bright Star, Lady Moll, Bond-Ophelia W., also ran.

dian Arrow, Juverence, Morpeth and Lady 108, Squeeler 109. Fifth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, selling 11/8 miles (8)—Lutheran 105, up, purse \$600, one mile.—All Smiles 103 (Robinson), \$14.50, \$5.20, \$3.80, 1; Recoil, 103 (Ambrose), \$4.40, \$3, 2;

1; Phil Mohr, 101 (Buckles), \$17.10 \$10.50, 2; Patty Regan, 106 (Dodd) 2; Patty Regan, 106 (Dodd), 3. Time.—1:42 2-5. Baby Sister, Batwa, Pardner, Servicence, Duke of

Dunbar, ran. Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up Seven Well-Filled Races Mark Opening ward, selling, one mile, purse \$500 hena, 106 (Buckles), \$32.30, \$15.60, MONTREAL, June 6.—The spring \$6.40, 1; Dryad, 109 (J. Dominick) meeting of the Montreal Jockey Club \$12.40, \$6.50, 2; Ask Ma, 107 (Wolsten-

#### BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES Montreal, June 7.—Entries at Blue-

bonnets for Thursday, June 8: First race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, foaled in Canada, 6 fur-First race, 3-year-olds and upward, longs (10)—Sacal 110, All Amazed 105, foaled in Canada, seven furlongs, purse \$500.—Ravencourt, 108 (Parrington), S. 110, Mary Masters 110, Golden Vixen \$8.40, \$4.10, \$3.20, 1; Old Bob, 96 (Fore- 103, F. E. Gaiety 105, Thorncliffe 198,

Second race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds Frew, Beehive, Cornbroom, Sacal, also selling, 5 furlongs (14)—Imp Aristobulus 109, Bon Otis 107, Valerie West 111, Second race, 3-year-olds and up, six Easter Lily 103, Burbank 104, Bright 101 Star 108, Lucile P. 100, Sweeter Than

—1:13. Skeerface, Filigree, Thornhill, Kama, Bambi, Venetia, ran.

Third race, Connaught cup, \$1,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, owned prior to Third race, the Kindergarten Stakes, May 1, 1916, by Canadians residing in for 2-year-olds, selling, five furlongs, Canada, 11/4 miles (1)-Prince Philpurse \$1,500.—Waukega, 108 (Robin- storpe 99, Ormulu 104, aKing Hamburg

Fourth race, steeplechase, selling, age, Beautiful Morn, Dr. Nelson, Great purse \$600, 4-year-olds and up, about Dolly, Blue Grass Belle, Conowingo, two miles (6)—Cu Bon 146, L.dian Arrow 144. Little Hugh 142. Lady Butter

olds and upwards, \$600 added, about two miles.—Early Light, 151 (Stevenson), \$11, \$4.10, \$3.90, 1; Stucco, 140 (Allen), \$2.80, \$2.80, 2; Newhaven, 149 (Crawford), \$4, 3. Time.—4:22

Sixth race, purse \$500, 4-year-olds and

Dundreary 105, G. M. Miller 111, Ask Obolus 104, Fairly 102. Seventh race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds Schemer, 104 (Mott), \$3.10, 3. Time.— Seventh race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds. 1:40. Damrosch, Raincoat, Eddie selling, 1 mile (5)—Blackfrost 100. Hedonist 101, xPaymaster 113, xGreetings

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, sell- 104, xGypsy Blair 91. x-Apprentice al-

lowance claimed. Obolus, 100 (Smyth), \$8.60, \$5,30, \$3.90, | Weather, clear; track, fast,

PALMERSTON, June 6.-Engineer Castor of the hydro commission was in Palmerston at the installation of Neale, of If of If of If of hydro power, which was successfully Chase, If cf If cf If cf If turned on this evening. Mayor Seth Mathers, now in his third term, is well

#### SINKING OF BOAT MAY HAVE BEEN **WORK OF ENEMY**

New Official Order Bears Out Suggestion of Espionage.

THE POST IS SUSPICIOUS

Newspaper Says the Circumstances Point to Work of Spies or Treachery.

new restrictions on passengers landing at ports in the Orkney Islands. Hence-day. forth no person may land at such ports
without specific permission of the miliest desire was shown at the conference. tary authorities at Kirkwall.

The morning newspapers today all give up their editorial space to black bordered eulogies of Earl Kitchener. Chief interest perhaps attaches to the tributes of the papers of Lord Northcliffe, which, after hailing Earl Kit-chener in the early days of the war as the only man for the war office, turned on him a year ago with bitter denunciations as being an over-rated man who had had no experience except in little Asiatic border campaigns. Times and the Daily Mail were publicly burned on the stock exchange after their first attacks on Earl Kitchener,

Today, however, both these newspapers lay aside the old animus and ing to the official statement issued tosound no discordant note in the uni- night, which says: versal chorus of editorial praise of the

The Daily Mail says: "So ends, with extraordinary significance in the estimation of his countrymen."

The Daily Express says: Earl Kitchener it is probable that we would have lost the war months ago.' The Morning Post, discussing the sinking of the Hampshire, says: "Cir-cumstances point at espionage or treachery, and the country will suspect this the more owing to the singular freedom still allowed to enemy subjects in Great Britain.

Wants Lord Milner Touching on the question of a successor to Earl Kitchener, the Morning Post thinks it would be a mistake to choose David Lloyd George, and urges that Lord Milner is the only cuitable man

on the horizon. "It was his doggedness in doing his work that won 'im popular trust, because it was akin to the people's own temperament," says the Times. "He had none of the gifts by which politicians win favor. He was no orator he did not court the multitude, and he had few friends. It was in strong loneliness that he trode the path of duty with stern and unwavering pur-

The Daily Mail gives prominence to the following statement: "Earl Kitchener's intention to go to Russia was known to a great many people London on Thursday. It ter dollars and about \$800 worth of people London on Thursday. It ter dollars and about \$800 worth of people been so known The news of it may have reached the enemy.

The public mind has been quick to associate his death with the work of associate his death with the work of We have every sympathy with the demand which comes to us from many parts of the country that all alien enemies who are still at large, especially those in high places, be interned at once."

DUTY HANDICAPS SHOEMEN. MONTREAL, June 6. - George A. Slater, shoe manufacturer, was elected Goderich Township lost two cows and a Canadian Manufacturers' Association yearling in the electrical storm of

year

Gallon car.

Gallon car.

#### CARSON TELLS ULSTERMEN ABOUT IRISH QUESTION

Addresses Secret Meeting of Five Hun dred at Belfast.

BELFAST, via London, June 6 .- Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leader, addressed 500 representative Ulstermen here today on the proposed terms of the Irish settlement. Members of the press were not admitted to the meet-

ing.
Sir Edward outlined the main proposals contained in the plan of David Lloyd George. The main proposal, he explained, was for the establishment of a parliament in Dublin, with the exclusion from its authority of the counties of Antrim, Armagh, Down, Londonderry, Tyrone and Fermanagh, including the cities of Belfast and LONDON, June 7.-2:46 a.m.-In con- Londonderry. Protests from delegates nection with the suggestions that information of Earl Kitchener's movements may have been communicated to the Germans by spies, it is interesting to note that the Official Coasts. ing to note that the Official Gazette three counties last named should be sion, and will be given the rank of last night contained an order placing consulted during the next few days. major-general Gen. Lipsett, who comes

ence to act with moderation. The opinion was expressed that if the three counties accept the proposal an agreement is certain.

### TURKS STILL ATTEMPTING

All Repulsed, Says Petrograd-Defeated Northeast of Bagdad,

PETROGRAD, via London, June 6 .and by resolution were barred from The Turks are still attempting to make many public reading rooms.

The Turks are still attempting to make progress against the right wing of progress against the right wing of Grand Duke Nicholas' army, accord-

"In the Caucasus region in the direction of Baiburt and Erzingan the Turks, supported by artillery, took the distressing suddeness, a career of romantic distinction which had assumed attacks were repulsed. Near Khanikin, 130 versts northeast of Bagdad, "Without we had a successful action against the Turks on Sunday."

#### NAME COMMISSION ON **WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION**

B. Hugg, Barrister, Gets \$7,500 Annually From Norris Government.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINNIPEG, June 6 .- The biggest lum given out by the Norris Government since accepting office fell to J. B. Hugg, barrister, who will be a com-missioner to administer workmen's com-

#### MONTREAL POLICE FIND **COUNTERFEITING PLANT**

MONTREAL, June 6 .- Police swoopd down on a two-story house at 818 ago. East Craig street this afternoon and found what they characterize as a fully equipped counterfeiting plant, with

WIRE FENCE CARRIES LIGHTNING CURRENT

CLINTON, June 6 .- Percy Cole of A committee was appointed to Sunday night, which were lying under look into the question of the handi- a tree beside a wire fence, and it is cap to manufacturers in Canada, owing thought that the electricity was conto the high excise on industrial alco-ducted along the fence, as there was hol, and the Government will be re- no signs of the tree having been quested to take action in the matter. | struck.

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#### LIPSETT IS NAMED TO SUCCEED MERCER. HUGHES PROMOTED

Brother of Minister Takes Place of Gen. Williams.

EMBURY MADE BRIGADIER

Colonel of 28th Battalion Is Given Command of the Fourth Division.

OTTAWA, June 6. - Brig.-Gen. Lipsett, of the first Canadian division, is to be appointed to succeed Major-Gen. Mercer in command of the third divifrom Winnipeg, was stationed there, attached to the permanent Canadian force. He is a British officer.

Brigadier W. St. Pierre Hughes, bro-Gen. Williams in command of the ninth brigade of the third division, and Lieut.-Col. Embury, of the 28th Battalion, goes to the fourth division, in

place of Brig.-Gen. Hughes.
Gen. Lipsett was commander of the 8th Battalion (90th Winnipeg Riflesthe Little Black Devils), and went through the heavy battles of 1915 at Julien, Festubert and Givenchy, with his regiment, and was given a brigade when the first division was

#### ARTILLERY BATTLE SHOWS NO LET-UP ABOUT FORT VAUX

No Infantry Action Reported During the Day.

PARIS, June 6-11:40 p.m.-The official statement issued by the war office

tonight reads: "On the front north of Verdun no infantry action was reported during the course of the day. The artillery struggle, however, continued with undiminished violence in the region of Vaux and Damloup. Major Raynal. who defended Fort Vaux with indepensation act, at a salary of \$7,500 fatigable energy, has been made commander of the Legion of Honor." Belgian communication:

"A reciprocal bombardment occurred in the region east of Pervys and Ramscapelle. The French still hold the main fort and all approaches to Fort Vaux except the northern moat, in which the Germans gained lodgment several days

The Germans are now directing their efforts toward bringing up masses of the counterfeiting business, A. Raveau, yesterday, they lacked the intensity of was taken into custody. drawn by French commentators that the heavy recent losses of the Germans elling them to proceed less vigorously for the moment while they are reforming their scattered and deci-

mated units. The text of the statement this afternoon follows "On the right bank of the River Meuse two German attacks last night against our positions between Vaux and Damloup resulted in complete failure. "No change has been recorded in the situation at Fort Vaux, which the

enemy is bombarding with violence. "There has been continued intermitent cannonading on the remainder of the front."

#### BISHOP ROPER SEES THE FOLLY OF DRINKING

of Prohibition.

OTTAWA, June 6 .- In his annual harge to the synod of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa, Bishop Roper today came out strongly for prohibition. Declaring that he had never been an advocate of prohibition, the bishop stated that since the war began he had changed his viewpoint, and now saw "the folly and the humiliation and the waste of the sin of excessive drink-

#### DEATH OF PRESIDENT ENDS CHINA'S TROUBLE

Vice-President To Be Elevated, Meeting Demands of Southern Provinces.

PEKING, June 6.-Yuan Shi-Kai, president of the Chinese Republic, died oday. Premier Tuan Chi-Jui immediately advised Li-Yuan-Hung, the vicepresident, of his succession to the residency.

Yuan Shi-Kai had been ill for several days with stomach trouble, which was followed by a nervous breakdown. Quiet prevails today in the capital. The death of the president apparently solves the heated political crisis. Li-Yuan-Hung's succession to the presidency meets the demands of the leaders the engagement of the British armored in the southern provinces.

Yuan Shi-Kai died at 10 o'clock this ers and light cruisers, and a subsequent morning at the palace, surrounded by his wives and older children. Rumors big German ships. The first German that he committed suicide are denied ship sighted by the Warrior was a

The commandants of the legation warrior picking her up at a range of the legation warrior picking her up at a range of stoutly by high officials. guards met today and discussed the 1,585 yards. situation here, coming to the decision that rioting was unlikely. us the range," said the officer, Li-Yuan-Hung will take the presistarboard gun fore turret thundered dential oath tomorrow.

out and a shell crumpled up the hinder-most of the German's three funnels. Our armored cruisers Defence and Chinese are rushing into the legation quarter, taking their valuables with them, and engaging hotel accommoda-

Li-Yuan-Hung, who becomes presilent of China, in the regular course of events would remain in office until October of next year, when the term of five years, for which Shi-Kai was something higger than light cruisers. of her was nothing more than a broken of five years, for which Shi-Kai was elected, will expire. Li-Yuan-Hung is reported to have been in sympathy with the rebel movement. He is 52 years of age.

MOTOR-TRUCK KILLS CHILD.

then knew that we had to deal with something bigger than light cruisers. Three shells of at least 12-inch calibre fell ahead of the Defence, and three seconds later a salvo cut her in two and then sank.

The Black Prince was the next sank. The Black Prince was the next they had then on the important part they had the sank.

TORONTO, June 6.—Roy Burgess, 3 years of age, of 380 Arthur street, was instantly killed by a motor-truck this afternoon. He is the eighth victim of motor-car accidents in the last five weeks. The driver was taken into custody, but later released. The child, who had been playing at the sidewalk, light cruisers were burning fiercely, ran into the roadway and fell directly in front of the rear wheel.

At last the enem found the mark. smashed the motor boat hoist into splinters. The second hit the star-board side in line with the turret. The third hit the quarterdeck just abaft the bulkhead door, plunged downward and wrecked the dynamo. The gun tur-rets, too, were almost useless as the ammunition hoist had gone. Another shot put the port and starboard engine-

Enter the Warspite.
"By 6:30 o'clock we were a hopeless battered hulk, and waiting for the shells that would finish us when the Warspite appeared, and passed be-

tween us and the enemy, engaging the foremost battle cruiser with deadly ef-"The first shot from the Warspite enemy battle cruiser. The next over-turned both the foregun turrets and in five minutes the enemy vessel was

a cloud of dense smoke. "The second battle cruiser which had been concentrating her fire on the Warspite, turned to starboard, smoke oring to pick up her main squadron. But it was not to be. Two shells from the Warspite blew every funnel she had to pieces. The third made military objective. a great rent in her stern. The fourth plowed up her deck and burst against the foremast, bringing it down.

Left a Broken Hulk, "Two minutes afterwards this vessel also was on fire and heeling over, with the Warspite still pounding her and ripping great gashes in her starboard

to go. The great shells carried away them on the important part they had her funnels and fore turret. Then a played in the battle.

NEW B. C. CABINET. VICTORIA, B.C., June 6 .- Premier Bowser has announced a reconstruction of his cabinet, taking as new members Manson, Prince Rupert, and Dr. A. G. another, 12-inch shells dropped on McGuire, Vancouver,

### Frightful Loss at Verdun, Says German Prince

Writes to Wounded Officer That Heavy Sacrifice Is Necessary.

GENEVA. via Paris. June 6 .- Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, lopped off the foremast of the leading in a letter written to a wounded officer, formerly a member of his staff, who is convalescing at Lavos, says that ablaze from end to end, enveloped in though he has visited several battle fronts, the fight before Verdun is the lows: President, Miss F. Rawlings; most terrible of the war.

belching from her funnels, and endeav- as saying, are frightful, but, from the German point of view, heavy sacrifices must be made in order to obtain the Watford, Miss Rawlings, Mrs. G.

> THREE RIVERS GIRL DROWNED. THREE RIVERS, P.Q., June 6.-Miss Rita Pronovost, the 14-year-old daughter of B. Pronovost, St. George street, this city, was drowned this afternoon

URUGUAY TO RESCUE

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 6.- Throw Away Your

The Uruguayan Government will dispatch the small steamship Instituopesca to the rescue of the Shackleton expedi-The steamship will leave on Thursday.

FOREST W. I. ELECTS ITS NEW OFFICERS

FOREST, June 5. - At the annual meeting of the Forest Women's Institute officers were re-elected as fol- thing without any glasses and first vice-president, Mrs. H. Fraleigh; second vice-president, Mrs. (Dr.) Patterson; secretary, Miss A. Dier; treasurer, Mrs. George Walters.

Delegates for the district meeting in Walters, Miss Dier and Mrs. Stele. The Red Cross committee reported having sent several bales away, and \$230 in cash, making a total for the year's work, including the cemetery, of

Soldier Married. Quartermaster-Sergt, B. C. Culley, the river opposite Bureau wharf. Her coat and hat were found nearby. The body had not been recovered at a late hour tonight. of Forest, were quietly married in Sar-

Another terrific storm swept Forest yesterday afternoon. Will Cairns of Hillsborg lost a valuable

steer, struck by lightning, worth \$80.

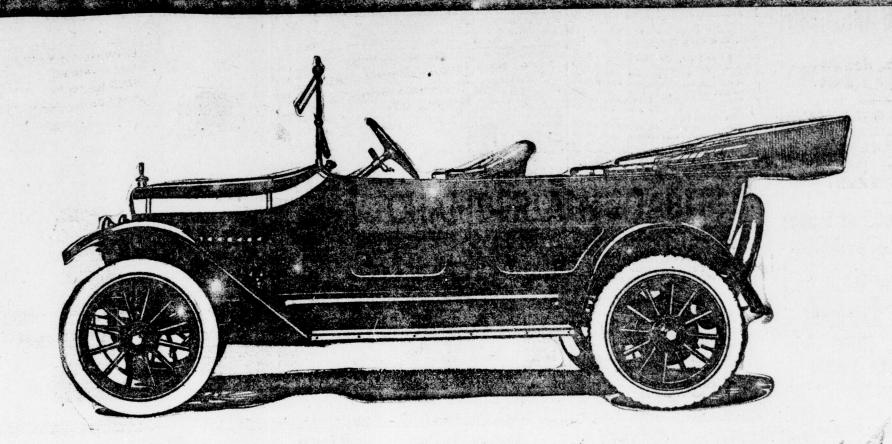
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BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

LITTLE—WATTS — In Toronto, on Tuesday, June 6, 1916, at 1 o'clock, at the manse, by the Rev. J. D. Morrow, Annie M. Watts of Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watts, Florence street, London, Ont., to Dr. David Little of Toronto. DIED.

BROWN—On Tuesday, June 6, at the family residence, 516 King street, London, Ont., Elizabeth Brown, relict of the late Robert Brown, in her 75th Funeral (private) on Thursday to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

KILGALLIN—In this city, on Tuesday, June 6, Bridget Kilgallin, aged 91 Funeral from the residence of he son, Walter Kilgallin, 175 Mill street, Wednesday morning at 11:30, thence to Mount Carmel, where high mass will be sung on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in Mount Carmel Romen Catholic Church, Interment in Mount

Carmel Cemetery. MULLINS—At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Raiph McKay, 442 Grosvenor street, on Monday, June 5, 1916, James Mullins, beloved hus-band of Rachael Mullins, aged 73 years. Funeral from the above address on Funeral from the above active Thursday morning, at 8:45 o'clock. Requiem high mass in St. Michael's Church at 9 a.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

WELSH-On June 7, 1916, Mrs. Anna Welsh, aged 58 years, survived by her husband, John Welsh, and three daughters, Mary, Katherine and Anna, also two sons, John and James. Funeral at Hastings, Ont. b

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[Canadian Press.]

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 7 .- While Col. Roosevelt refrains from making any public statement officially disclosing his real attitude toward the political situation in Chicago, it is well known to his intimates here that he is opposed to the nomination of Justice Hughes, and it is their confident belief that if Jus-Hughes is nominated Col. Roosevelt will himself become a

> TRYING FOR HARMONY. [Canadlan Press.]

Chicago, Ill., June 7.-The Republican and Progressive national conventionsthe first at the Coliseum and the second at the Auditorium-opened here today an hour apart, with growing hopes of harmony and a possibility that this week may see the end of the bitter Republican feud born in this city four years ago. Leaders of the two parties who sought their beds at dawn for brief naps after a night of conferences, did so with the almost settled conviction that incidents which would become historic in American political annals were impending. Hope for Peace.

This hoped-for program of peace between Progressives and Republicans, however, may go glimmering, but the men who early today made the "end of the war" prediction, asserted their faith was founded upon a tangible sequence of events of more than ordinary significance and importance. Here is what lead to the "peace is

in sight" report, which is served with George Kimberley, England. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and other Republicans, who have been

working hard for harmony for several days, yesterday afternoon completed their canvass of heretofore uncertain western delegates, including those from California, Washington and Oregon, At once Senator Borah entered the lists as an unqualified champion of Justice Hughes, declaring that "nobody but Hughes could win against Wilson." Borah Sees Perkins.

After several hours of work among the delegates, Senator Borah went into conference with George W. Perkins of New York, the Progressive leader. While at Mr. Perkins' rooms, the senator held a telephone conversation with hTeodore Roosevelt at Oyster land; 23406 Samuel Laycock, kin in with Mr. Perkins, the Idaho senator Harry March, kin in England; 416593 admitted that he "was better satisfied" with the prospects for harmony than he had been at any time since he arrived in Chicago.

Some time later, Mr. Perkins emerged from a conference with Senator and said that the outlook for harmony between the two conventions was "brighter."

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These incidents were followed by the announcement that Mr. Perkins had vetoed the Progressive plan to print full-page advertisements throughout the country in behalf of Col. Roose-Coincident with the statement that abandonment of the advertising campaign had been ordered came the declaration that the two conventions today would attempt to name conference committees. "to arrange for harmonious action" between the two fac-

That is the basis for the peace talk which swept through hotel lobbles, conference rooms and the assemblage places of the two conventions this

Leaders declared that as soon as the conference committees were appointed the committees would mark time while the conferees attempted to develop a plan competent to reduce friction to a num and prevent rominations. Roosevelt Peacemaker.

The plan, if materialized, then will be presented to the two conventions for ratification, and there were men on the ground today who already had visalized-to their own satisfaction at least, a spectacular reunion of "the that the arrival here yesterday of ter Bay," was in fact the appearance of a silent advance agent, whose coming may presage that of Col. Roosewho might, it was said, come here as he did in 1912, but this time to remake what was unmade upon that occasion. Others, however, were open-

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the last three days is expected to oc-If it is delayed or abandoned today's work on the floors of the conventions will not change the status of affairs, and the fight between the adherents of Roosevelt, Hughes and the various "favorite son" candidates will go on with increasing vehemence.

But the world outside of Chicago, the keen interest in balloting, with preminaries out of the way, cannot be atisfied for at least forty-eigh+ hours, with the possible exception of the Progressive convention. Events in the next 24 hours may show striking developments and indicate strongly the probable selection of a certain man for the Republican nomination, but as yet there is no certainty what the delegates will do once they get under way on roll call.

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Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Prisoner of War at Giessen .- 76038 Pte. Samuel Rhodes, Eng-

Dangerosly III .- 71835 Pte. George P. Patience, kin in Scotland; 10569 Pte. William George Smith, England; William George Smith, England; heim Court, Jarvis street, Vancouver, 440612 Pte. Herbert Edward Tanner, B. C.; 23041 David William Piggott, kin

England. Wounded .- 69295 Pte. Eban Abey Harry Price, kin at Box 357, Kamloops, Fury, kin in England; 419191 Pte. Her-bert Angus, England; 452545 Pte. kin at 745 University street, Montreal; 25561 457504 Albert Robinson, kin at 846 St. Thomas Henry Beers, Ireland; 25561 457504 Albert Robinson, kin at 846 St. Pte. James George Bellord, England; Catharine street west, Montreal; Capt. 449103 Pte. Mike Bohmolic, Russia; Alexander John Sinclair, Lieut. Leslie Bernard Bumstead, Eng-land; 439064 Lance-Corp. Algar Udolph 192599 James Smith, kin at 517 Jones Campbell, West Australia; 63205 Pte. Ernest Charles Clarke, England; Pte. Alfred E. Cox, England; 458055 Richard Cox, Scotland; 417902 Pte. Leon Mathieu Daquelies, Belgium; 457545 Pte. John Deacon, Ireland; Lieut. Harold Drabble, England; 164488 kin in England; 488732 John Wilcox, Pte. James G. Durning, Ireland; 475416 kin at Birch Grove, C. B., N. S.: 70050 Pte. Owen Charles Fisher, England; A20053 Pte. James Giles, England; Capt. Robert Henley Gregory, England; Lieut, Charles Hanington, England; Lieut. Ernest Hibbert, England; Major Albert Keefe Hobbins, England; Kenneth Gasscott Houghton, England; Lieut. Wm. Eric Crommelin Irwin, Ottawa, Ont.; 429654 Pte. Henry Jackson, London, Eng.; 418054 Pte. Michael Kilbride, England; 1257 Pte.

MIDNIGHT LIST. INFANTRY. Wounded .- 432316 George Matheson, kin in Scotland; 81566 Harold William omas Mathias, kin in Scotland; 81631 Donald Alexander McDonald, kin in Scotland; 422795 Donald Kenneth Mac-Kenzie, kin in Scotland; Lieut. Donald Roy McDearmid McLean kin in Ottawa; Ont.; 463793 Pioneer Angus McLellan. kin in Scotland; 47915 Clarence Newdick, kin in England; Lieut, Alfred Glynn Pearson, kin in England; 424284 Walker Kingsville Manley Power, kin in England; Lieut. Fairbairn Andrew Rayner, kin in Scotland; 154884 Pioneer Percy Robinson, kin in England; 19367 When he had concluded the talk | England; Captain Colin Keith Lee-Py-Col. Roosevelt and the conference man, kin in England; 140134 Arthur Smith, kin at Maple Creek, Sask. Richard Marshall, kin in 4322569 Alfred Petherick, kin in England; 436637 David William Rosser, kin in South Wales; Lieut. Louis Scott, kin in England; 420458 Samuel Stewart, kin in Ireland; A2421 Alfred Walker, kin in Scotland; Lieut. George Allan Wat-

Missing-Lieut. Robert. Bertram Ford, kin in England. Wounded-500011 Sapper Frederick Smith Binns, kin in England; 405409 Sapper Harry James Ryland, kin in

England. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of Wounds-443886 Frederick Victor Barnes, kin in England. Wounded — Lieut. Arthur Vincent Evans, kin in India; Lieut. Leonard Wellington Fish, kin in England; 197278 Beoffrey Horner, kin in England; Lieut. Wm. Aimes Kennedy, kin in England; Lieut, Charles Lambert (on duty), kin in England; Lieut. Cecil John Lewis, kin in England; 426365 Francis McCormick, kin in Scotland; Lieut. Hugh Gallie Scott, kin in Scotland; Charles Harold Walker, kin in England; 107615 Lance-Corp. David James Wilson,

cin in Ireland. MEDICAL SERVICES. Seriously III-938 John Campbell, kin

n Scotland. INFANTRY.

Killed in Action-A151 Homer Arthur Cantelon, kin at Clinton, Ont.: 73780 Eric Foster, kin at Arcola, Sask.: 147380 Frank Hearty, kin at Washington, D.C.; 415728 Pioneer Murdock McDonald, kin at New Aberdeen, N.S.; Lieut. Charles Old Guard" and Progressives. In this McGowan, kin at Elore, Ont.; 74275 connection it was suggested by some hat the arrival here yesterday of avenue, Winnipeg; 439800 Albert George B. Cortelyou, "direct from Oys- Schram, kin at Stratton, Rainy River, Ont.; 415201 Farquhar McRate, kin at S. Godfrey, P.Q.

Died of Wounds-436660 Clarence Earl Gordon, kin at 12210 95th street, Edmonton, Alta.; 457180 Enoch Hughes, Former Watford Resident kin at 637 Chambly street, Montreal 153764 George Reid, kin at 1 Adanac apartments, Winnipeg; 475195 George Henry Rushworth, kin at Winnipeg; 408219 Corp. Arthur Isaac Tandy, kin at North Bay, Ont.; 44218 Whitney Tope, kin at Cambellton, N.B.;

Seriously III .- 219853 William Anson mith, kin at Porterville, Ont.; 25657 John Welsh, kin at Mirau Gut, C. B. N. 27878 Thomas Dare, kin at Seventh

treet, Collingwood, Ont. Dangerously III—446785 John Davidon, kin at 117 Fourteenth avenue east, Calgary; Major Andrew Hamilton Gault, kin at 595 Sherbrooke west, Montreal: 430269 Frederick Christopher Haggart, kin at Peterboro, Ont. Wounded-Capt. Herbert Stevenson Adam, kin at Markham, Ont.; Capt. Edward W. Bickle, kin at 457 Indian road, Toronto; 24109 Percy Robert Bri-

ault, kin in England. Lieut. Richard Austin Brown, kin at Toronto; 477099 William Edwin Braid, kin at Centre Village, N.B.: 477158 Charles William Carrothers, kin at Wilton Grove, Ont.; Captain Joe. Eudore Cauchon, kin at Winnipeg; 622789 Harry Chapman, kin at Greystone, Ohio. U.S. A.: 27870 Frederick H. Choles, kin at Toronto: A44046 James Francis Cody, kin at Milltown, N.B.; 26332 Harry Ball. kin at Waseca, Sask.; Lieut. Marshall Beck. kin at B. C. Electric Railway Co., 458114 Findlay Buchanan, kin at 644 Grosvenor avenue, Montreal; 435657 George Alex Doty, kin at Mark-erville P. O., Red Deer Dist. Alta.;

452456 Harry Hunter Jones, kin at Pte. Charles W. Carrothers. GUELPH. Hawkestone, Ont.; 458368 John Lawson, kin at 1174 A De La Roche, Amherst Park, Montreal; 477627 Clifford Lieut. Robert D. Torrance McArthur, kin at 3578 Welyn street, Vancouver; 77875 Robert Motion, kin at Maple street, Maywood P. O., Victoria, B.C.: 488224 Luke Rogers, kin at Neils

MASKS WERE DROPPED FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL IN THE REICHSTAG AND DEBATE BITTER

Aleck Sinclair, kin

at Edmonton, Alet.; 435292 James

Major Stanley Corsetine, kin at St.

Paul street, Montreal; 23260 E. Comp-

gnat, kin at Lac Megantic, Que.; 417772 George Culture, kin at Ville St. Pierre.

Que.; 442634 Kenneth Craig Corsan, kin at Fernie, B.C.; 140048 William Crane.

kin at 842 Parthenais street, Montreal

Marie, Que.; Major James

road,

439561 Lionel Dupius, kin at Ville

Forbes, kin at Winnipeg; 439641 Robert

Goldie, kin at Schreiber, Ont.; 69353

Brussel street, St. John, N.B.; 47354

Jack Grant, kin at 533 Syndicate aven-

ue, Fort William, Ont.; 445120 James

Herman Good, kin at Bathurst, N.B.;

Hugh W. Niven, kin at 423 Colborne

at 3 d'Auteuil street, Quebec; Capt.

las Torrance, kin at 107 Queen street, Quelph, Ont.; 477926 Jos. Perrin Trim-

ble, kin at Mildfield, Ont.; 61409 Omer

Trottier, kin at 732 Adam street, Mont-

real; Major Charles Yardley Weaver,

Corp. Harley Labert Wright, kin at

kin at Ottawa; 453291 Hugh

Apohaqui, N. B.; Major Allan Torrance

Prisoner of War at Friedrichsfeld-

16182 James Newall, kin at 1709 10th

Previously Reported Killed in Action,

Now Unofficially Prisoner of War at

Glessen-76061 M. Carnsew, kin at 1112

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of Wounds-112095 Harry Money, in at Norwich, Ont.; Capt. Harry J.

Pitts, kin at 4 Bassett Ave., Montreal;

Dangerously III-107083 Clarence J.

essette, kin at Lumby, B.C.;117311

harles Edward Hope, kin at Ogden,

Alta.: 110608 Robert Harris Jessiman,

kin at Sherbrooks, P.Q.; 110290 Henry

Wounded-Major Merrill Vincent

iam Robert Latimer, kin at Battleford,

Sask.; Lieut, Cyril Lloyd, kin at Mor-

at 723 Fifth avenue W., Calgary; Capt.

Barry Wentworth Roscoe, kin at Kent-

ville, N.S.; Lieut. Wm. Henry Warm-

at Alsask, Sask.

Seriously III-463324 Kenneth James

ARTILLERY.

Huycke, kin in Engleburn Park, Peter-

James, kin at 457 Huron street, Toron-

ENGINEERS.

411 Holly Lodge, Vancouver; Lieut.

Wm. Edwin Massey-Cooke, kin at 577

Dangerously Ill.-16216 Albert Wal-

Wounded-201 Sapper David Stocks

kin at 72 Boultree avenue, Toronto;

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Murray, kin at 250 Oxford street, Lon-

Wounded-530107 Alex. William Cos-

VETERINARY CORPS

LT.-COL. A. W. TANNER

IS KILLED IN ACTION

Leaves Widow and Four

Children.

KILLED IN ACTION.

BRANTFORD.

WATFORD.

Lieut.-Col. A. W. Tanner, who

CLINTON.

ELORA.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

NORWICH.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

COLLINGWOOD.

DANGEROUSLY ILL.

LONDON.

WOUNDED.

GUELPH.

NORWICH.

MISSING.

BURFORD.

Merril V. Allen

Capt. J. E. Lattimer.

R. D. Torrance WILTON GROVE.

BRANTFORD.

Capt. Walter Creighton.

Capt. E. J. Vessey.

went from Moosomin.

Pte. Homer A. Cantelon

Lleut. Charles McGowan.

Trooper Harry Money.

Pte. Thomas Dare.

Foster, kin at Calgary, Alta.

Bethune street, Peterboro.

Philadelphia,

conver.

don. Ont.

street, Montreal.

Seriously III .- 14611 Rupert

en, kin at Norwich, Ont.; Lieut. Wil-

oseph Kelly, kin at Norwood, Ont.

Hewitt Burnside, kin at Ottawa.

venue W., Calgary.

Cader street, Vancouver.

Henry Withers Graham, kin at

McLean, kin at Calgary,

Toronto: 432561

kin at 2481 Yonge street, Toronto; Capt. Walter William Ross Creighton, kin at Chancellor Hits Hard at Those Brantford, Ont.; Lieut. Frederick Flet-cher Elliott, kin at Jubilee, Vancouver; Who Would Wreck Him. 418689 Lance-Corp. Alexander Austin Emmett, kin at Buckingham, Que.;

68298 James England, kin at Glace Bay, N.S.; 448023 Alphonse Baudin, kin at Lac Megantic, Que.; 25020 Harry Ette,

Parliament Opposed to Hollwegg.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, June 5.-Via London, June 7. -Delayed in Transmission.—Masks the scarcity of chickens to sell, although Big Buying by Liverpool and Local Captain William Henry Hudson, kin at were dropped in the Reichstag today as 19 Campbell street, Belleville, Ont.; Lieut. Markland Stewart Hunt, kin at the imperial chancellor had requested, when the spokesman of the Conserva-Greenfield, N. S.; 104676 Frank Edward Joyner, kin at 345 Hochelaga street tives, Count Friedrich Von Westerp, plainly avowed the party's opposition west, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Capt. Norman to the chancellor's policies. While dis-Patrick Kelley, kin at 371 Walmer claiming responsibility for the partic-Toronto; 422101 Elmer Lee ular anonymous pamphlet, which Kenny, kin at 354 Home stret, Winchancellor had cited, Count Von Wesnipeg; Lieut. Percy Norman McDoutarp declared that this and similar outgall, kin at 4449 Montrose avenue, Monbursts represented a great popular treal; Lieut. Rene Marion, kin at 4636 movement which the imperial chancel-Notre Dame street east, Montreal; Lieut. Cecil Rhodes Mersereau, kin at Chatham, N. B.; 22902 Lance-Corp. lor had ignored.

Dr. Spahn, leader of the Centre Thomas Michaud, kin at 39 d'Aiguillon party; Herr Von Payer, Progressive, treet, Quebec; Capt. Percival Molson, and Dr. Gradneuer, Socialist, supportkin at 556 Pine avenue, Montreal; Capt. ed the chancellor in his campaign against the "pirates of public opinion." street, London, Ont.; Lieut. Angutil Herr Von Payer declared that the aim Philip Norman, kin at Suite 200, Blenof the movement evidently was the fall of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and the suspicion was justified that the movement had the support and encouragement of various members of the Reichstag.

Attitude Towards Peace. The policies of the imperial chan-cellor under fire have to do with the attitude of Germany toward the United States and peace.

Dr. Spahn made a notable declara-affairs, Herr Von Jagow, on the zeppelin and submarine questions have reassured me. Our relations with America must not be broken on account of the submarine issue."

Count Von Westarp declared his uncount of the submarine issue.' ompromising opposition to President Live fowl, per lb. Wilson as a peace mediator. But the chancellor's speech disposed of this

the slightest official intimation of any projected American mediation. Dr. Gradneuer announced during the debate, and amid general applause, that the Socialists had decided to vote for the war credits.

subject, he asserting that he had not

SQUARING OF ACCOUNTS. [Canadlan Press.]

Berlin, June 6.-Via London, June 7. The imperial chancellor's speech in the Reichstag yesterday was a public squaring of accounts with his opponents in and outside the Reichstag. The subject matter of his speech, as well as the manner of its delivery, left no doubt as to whom he had in mind. The Conservatives, to whom Dr. Von den, Man.; Lieut. Wm. Howson Pue, kin Bethmann-Hollweg addressed himself from first to last, sat mute, and with dark countenances, to quote from the Vorwaert's report, "while the storm of the chancellor's long gathering wrath broke over their heads."

Marshall, kin at Suite 7, Alconquin apartments, Vancouver; Lieut, Henry Hits Out Hard. The chancellor also struck out at opponents not within sound of his voice, among them an anonymous pamphletee, to whom he referred as having published recently strong at-Sherlock, kin at Erinview P. O., Man. tacks along familiar lines against the Killed In Action .- 60 Gunner John chancellor. 'airhurst, kin at Barrett street, Port

Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, whom the chancellor named as the author of another Wounded .- Lieut, Edward Douglas attack on his policies, is one of the most prominent men in North Gerboro; Lieut. Charles Herbert Joyst He owns a 12,000-acre estate many. in East Prussia, and is closely allied to; Major Frank Cormack Magee, kin at 24 Queen street, St. John, N.B.; with Herr Von Heydebrand, the Conservative leader in the Reichstag, Lieut, Gilbert Tyndale-Lea, kin at Count Von Westarp and other determined opponents of the imperial chan-Kapp was born in New York Missing .- Lieut. Alfred John Gaul, on June 24, 1858, whither his father kin at 11426 97th street, Edmonton; went during the revolution of 1848. Lieut. Joseph Douglas Wilson, kin at Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech which was delivered with the greatest emotion, sometimes with anger, was punctuated with applause from all parts of the House, except the Conters, kin at 1068 Hornby street, Vanservatives.

The Pan-Germanic portion of the National Liberal press, with the exception of the Tages Zeitung and Tag-42 Second Corp. James Cross, kin in ische Rundschau, rejoices that the England; 11741 Frank Maxwell Nelson, chancellor has finally determined to throw down the gage to the men and nterests which "so long have been Dangerously Ill.-236 Afbert Retson working against him."

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's inidental references to peace were almost lost sight of in the interest attaching to his defiance of his political The Lokal Anzeiger says: "After yesterday's speech, in which the cannon thunder of the Skagerrak still echoed,

grove, kin at Calgary; Capt. John Jas. Jamieson, kin at 1211 Seventeeth avenue west, Calgary; 61797 Emil Belanger, kin at 258 Chateau Briand nobody will be able again to say that Seriously Ill.-447999 Donald Pollock Germany's readiness for peace arises from need of peace."

THIS FOR WILSON. [Canadian Press.]

Amsterdam, Via London, June 7 .-Fuller reports of the speech in the Reichstag of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg received here contain the following passage: "I have not received any official intimation that President Wilson intends to offer mediation. That in the event of mediation we will not allow pressure to be exercised which would rob us of the fruits of our victory is a declaration you will not need to demand from me.

GLENCOE PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Chaplain McGillivray of 91st Battalion May Conduct Service.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GLENCOE, June 6.—The anniversary of the Presbyterian Church will be held of the Presbyterian Church will be light on Sunday, June 25, when Rev. Capt. McGillivray, chaplain of the 91st Battalion of Elgin, is expected to preach. A mass meeting was held in the opera house Monday evening in the interests of the Belgian Relief Fund, when Mr. Howell, secretary of the Brotherhood Federation of Men in Canada, gave an interesting lecture on the situation in Belgium at the present time. Mr. on Sunday, June 25, when Rev. Capt. Belgium at the present time. Howell is making a personal canvass of the village this week in aid of that much-needed work. Pte. Albert R. Murray of 250 Oxford

'DUFF" RIFLES MAN EARNS 6 WEEKS' RESPITE

Pte. H. J. Van Fleet Has Been on the Fighting Line for Two Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
BRANTFORD, June 6.— Pte. H. J.
Van Fleet has been granted six weeks'
Gighting in furlough, after two years' fighting in France, according to word received here today by his mother, Mrs. James Van Fleet. It is expected he will arrive in Canada about the end of June. He left Brantford with the second draft from the 38th Dufferin Rifles.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Because of the heavy rainfall during the night and the drizzle which fell through early hours of today, no farmers the early hours of today, no farmers came into market today. Owing to the small markets during the week, a brisk

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head: active; heavy and mixed, \$9 65 to \$9 50; yorkers, \$9 10 to \$9 65; pigs, \$9; roughs, \$8 25 to \$8 40; stags, \$6 to \$6 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,500 head: active; spring lambs, \$7 to \$12; lambs, active: spring lambs, \$7 to \$12; lambs, \$5 50 to \$10; yearlings, \$5 to \$9; wethers, \$7 75 to \$8: ewes, \$4 to \$7 25; sheep, mixed, \$7 25 to \$7 50. small markets during the week, a brisk demand for certain produce has developed. Oats have been scarce during the week, and the demand for them is \$8.85; cows and heifers, \$3.75 to \$9.50

the local market during the week, and there has been a steady demand for them. Green a steady demand for \$7.50 to \$10.15; spring lambs, \$8.25 to \$8.20; lambs, \$9.25 to \$8.20; lambs, \$ them. Green small stuffs sold readily; \$11 25. rhubarb, lettuce, celery, parsley, asparagus, beans and spinach; there is a good demand for all of them. The poultry market is slow because of

the demand for them is brisk. Grain, Per Cwt. Oats, per cwt.....\$1 70 to \$1.75 Barley, per cwt......\$3 to 1.35 Wheat, per cwt......\$1 59 to 1.67 Grain, Per Bushel. Oats, per bu..... 56 to Vegetables. Potatoes, who abbages, per doz ... reen onions, doz .... onions, bu Parsley, per doz ....

Beans, per bu. Asparagus, per doz... Spinach, per bu..... Hay and Straw. Straw, per ton..... 8 00 to Dairy Produce, Retail. Butter, creamery, lb. Butter, dairy, lb rolls. Eggs, per doz...... Honey, 10 lbs.....

Dairy Produce, Wholesale. Butter, creamery, lb. Butter, rolls, lb Butter, store lots, lb. Eggs, crate, doz Wholesalers to Farmers. Butter, dairy, lb..... Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, basket, doz...

Eggs. crate. doz. Live Stock. Export cattle, cwt.... Poultry, Dressed, Retail Chickens, per pair... 1
Geese, each...... 1
Ducks, per lb......

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.
Chickens, per lb... 22 to
Old fowl, per lb... 17 to
Ducks, per lb... 16 to
Geese, per lb... 13 to Fruit. Apples, per bu. 75 to 1 00 Butchers' Meats. Dressed hogs, cwt. 14 00
Veal, per cwt. 13 00
Beef, per cwt. 13 00
Mutton, per cwt. 13 00
Cow beef, cwt. 10 00
Spring lamb, lb. 18
Hides and Skips.

Hides and Skins. Cow hides, No. 1.... Cow hides, No. 2.... Lambskins, per lb... Calfskins, per lb... GRAIN.

Winnipeg, June 6.—Wheat closed 1%c up for July, 1%c up for October, and 1%c advanced for December, Oats were %c higher for July, and %c firmer for tober, while flax gained 1½c in July, London, June 7.—Bar silver, 31 13-16d et caused a rally, though there was o particular news to strengthen wheat. eign buyers were busy in the south t was thought to be also short covering on their part. The same was true of Winnipeg. Only a few loads were corked, though exporters were good the buyers around the opening.
Coarse grains were firm. Oats were higher, in sympathy with wheat, and on a good cash demand. In the cash market the demand for wheat was only fair, and No. 1 northern

from heavy offerings at ½c y. The demand for oats was with offers scarce and grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.10%; No. 2 northern, \$1.09%; No. 3 northern, \$1.66%; No. 4, \$1.01%; No. 5, 94%c; No. 6, 90%c; feed, 84%c. Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 44%c. Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 44%c; extra No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 1 feed, 43%c; No. 2 feed, 42%c. Barley—No. 3, 65c; No. 4, 60c; re-lected, 53c; feed, 53c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.59; No. 2 Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.59; No. 2 anadian western, \$1.55%.

Liverpool, June 7.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 9d; No. 2, 10s 8d; No. 3, 10s 5d; No. 1 northern spring, 10s 6d; No. 2 red western winter, 10s 7d. er, 10s 7d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed,

HOPS.

Liverpool, June 7.—Hops (in London) Pacific coast, £4 15s to £5 15s. Liverpool, June 7.—Hams—Short

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 76s 6d; shor ribs, 83s; clear bellies, 85s; long clear middles, light, 84s; do, heavy, 82s; short clear backs, 79s; shoulders, square, 64s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 72s; do, old, 73s; American refined, in pails, 73s 3d.

DAIRY.
Liverpool, June 7.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 97s; do, colored,

OILS. me 7.—Tallow—Austra-

OILS.
Liverpool, June 7.—Tailow—Australian (in London), 47s 7½d.
Turpentine Spirits—44s.
Rosin—Common, 20s.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1¼d.
Linseed Oil—41s 6d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, June 7.—Live stock receipts at the Union stockyards today were 500 cattle, 393 calves, 2,042 hogs and 194 sheep. Trade in cattle was steady, with prices unchanged. Hogs were a little stronger. Quotations:

Cattle—Exporters, choice, cwt. \$9 25 to \$9 60; butchers, medium, \$8 25 to \$8 75; do, common, \$7 75 to \$8; do, cows, choice, \$7 50 to \$8. 40; do, medium.

Montreal, June 7.—Cattle and sheep were lower in price on the live stock market this morning. Other lines were market this morning. Other lines were steady. Quotations were:

Butcher steers, choice, \$9 to \$9 10; medium, \$8 30 to \$8 40; bulls, choice, \$7 to \$8 10; fair to good, \$6 65 to \$7; medium, \$5 65 to \$6 40; cows, choice, \$7 to \$7 75; fair to good, \$5 65 to \$6 40; canners and cutters, \$3 75 to \$4 75.

Sheep, light, 7c to 8c; spring lambs, \$5 to \$8 each.

Colves\_Choice, 9c to 16c; medium. s-Choice, 9c to 10c; medium,

Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$10 50.

East Buffalo, N.Y., June 7.—Cattle—
Receipts, 125; slow; steady.
Veals—Receipts, 200 head; active, to 312.

POLICIES ARE UNDER FIRE

the week, and the demand for them is brisk. Oats are quoted at from \$1.70 to \$1.75 to \$1.75.

### Hogs—Receipts, 26,000; market dull; Hogs—Receipts, 26,000; mixed, \$8 90 to \$9 35; roughs. \$8 80 to \$8 95; pigs, \$6 75 to \$8 20; bulk of sales at \$9 10 to \$9 30.

Vegetables have also been scarce on \$1.80 to \$9 35; roughs. \$8 80 to \$8 95; pigs, \$6 75 to \$8 20; bulk of sales at \$9 10 to \$9 30.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market weak; : market weak

NEW YORK COTTON

Short Covering Advances Values 10 Points.

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] New York, June 6. Prices advanced about 10 points o big buying of Liverpool of 10,000 to 15, 000 baies of July, October and January and some covering of the shorts. Th reported loss of Lord Kitchener on the Hampshire caused some weakness for a time, but the most striking factor was the big buying by Liverpool. This was supplemented by some big buying by spot houses and shorts.

Cables say that London and Liverpool exchanges have been closed out of respect to the memory of Lord Kitchener. Whether they will remain closed tomorrow is not known. It is believed that this loss, great as it is, will not effect cotton directly, though it might have some passing effect if the stock markets are influenced by it.

Apart from this, however, the buying to liquidate straddles here by Liverpool has of late been the principal thing in shaping the course of prices. Exports were small today, being only 2,000 bales, but it looks as though ocean freights were tending downward, and it would not be surprising to see liberal exports this month. This might have a tendency to cause a narrowing of the differences between New York and reported loss of Lord Kitchener on th exports this month. This hadden tendency to cause a narrowing of the differences between New York and Liverpool. Certainly Liverpool seems to something of the kind judging by persistency in liquidation its persistency in liquidation of straddles by buying here. It is mainly a trading market with less pressure o-long liquidation.

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LIVERPOOL Liverpool, June 6.—Cotton—Future losed barely steady; June, 8.15½d une and July, 8.11d; July and August 1.07½d; August and September, 8.01d June and July, 8.11d; July and August, 8.07½d; August and September, 8.01d; September and October, 7.93d; October and November, 7.85d; November and December, 7.79½d; December and January, 7.71½d; January and February, 7.75½d; February and March, 7.75½d; March and April, 7.73½d; April and May, 7.72½d; May and June, 7.71½d; June and July, 7.71½d.

Cotton—Spot, in fair demand, processing, American middling, fair, 9.21d; good middling, 8.65d; middling, 8.49d; low middling, 8.29d; good ordinary, 7.93d; ordinary, 7.63d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 800 were for speculation and export, and included 7,000 American. Receipts were 14,000 bales, including 13,300 American.

MONEY MARKETS. MONEY MARKEIS.

Paris, June 7.—Prices were steady on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 62 francs 75 centimes for cash; exchange on London, 28 francs 18 centimes.

New York, June 7.—Bar silver, 66%c

months, 9-16 to 4% per cent.

MALL STREET.

New York, June 7—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—Irregular price changes attended the moderate operations of today's early market, with a fairly equal distribution of gains and losses. Standard stocks were again subordinated to specialties, although Norfolk and Western calties, although Norfolk and Western

cialties, although Norfolk and Western and Louisville and Nashville were again strong, the former at a new record. Marine, preferred, recovered a point of yesterday's decline, with as much or more for United Fruit, Crucible Steel and South Porto Rico Sugar. Later the list developed a better tone, Reading leading the movement. Willys-Overland featured the motors, rising 7½ points. Metals were under further restraint. Noon.—Norfolk and Western became the outstanding feature on its continued advance to 137%, exceeding its previous high quotation by over a point. Changes in active special stocks were previous high quotation by over a point. Changes in active special stocks were toward greater irregularity, but Reading and other prominent rails more than held their ground, while a 2 point advance in Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis called renewed attention to the southern group. The inquiry for Harvester issues resulted in substantial gains. Inactive specialties, such as American Tobacco, International Paper, preferred, Woolworth and Kayster, were particularly strong. Bonds were firm.

1:30 p.m.—The railway list acquire reater prominence in the early after ed, and Great Northern Ore also

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. London, June 7.—The stock mark covered its buoyancy and passed tive session at rising prices toda hares were features, and consols ad-inced a quarter of a point. Dividends nd industrial profits were freely in-

American securities were more activ American securities were more active under the mobilization scheme, and all stocks coming on the market was freely absorbed for shipment to America.

Money and discount rates were quiet.

Last week's sales of treasury bonds amounted to £22,000,000, and of exchequer bonds to £11,000,000. Spanish exuer bonds to £11,000,000. Spa hange was better at 23.40. Closing purices were:

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WAR GAS HELMET REACHES ST. MARYS [Special to The Advertiser.]

ST. MARYS, June 6 .- T. A. Crozier, arber, who has a large collection of curios from all parts of the world, received one today from the battlefield of France, which passed through four battles. It is a gas helmet, which fits over the head and face. It has two Hogs—Selects. \$11 25 to \$11 50; large eyelets of clear glass, a galvanized tube, to be inserted in the mouth, with Receipts (east end market)—Cattle, an outside rubber tubing for purpose of tube, to be inserted in the mouth, with an outside rubber tubing for purpose of 200 head; sheep, 200; hogs, 600; calves, preathing when passing against a gas atmosphere. The body of the helmet is constructed of apparently closelywoven canton flannel, made impervious

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NO DECISION YET MADE AS TO SUCCESSOR FOR BRITISH WAR OFFICE

David Lloyd George, Lord largely instrumental in planning and Derby and Sir Wm. Robertson Are Discussed.

[Canadlan Press.]

London, June 6.-10:20 p.m.-The ews that Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, and his staff, who were proceeding to Russia aboard the cruiser Hampshire, were lost off the Orkney | tion has been re-organized into a board Islands last night, was the most stunning blow Great Britain has received since the war began.

This is the second shock the country nas sustained within a week. The other was when the newspapers appeared Friday evening with first inelligence of the naval battle in the North Sea in the form of a list of the ships lost, with virtually no intimaion that there was any compensation in the way of enemy losses. The bulletin telling of the death of Kitchener gave the country an even greater

Kitchener was the one outstanding personality whom the people talked of and believed in as a great man, not withstanding newspaper attacks which at a former period of the war threatened to undermine his popularity and blic confidence in h Loss to Foreign Office.

The foreign office was saddened by ne loss of its most valued member Hugh James O'Beirne, while Sir Frederick Donaldson and Brigadier-Gen. Ellershaw of the department of muniions were known to be men whom he nation could ill afford to lose. The fact that the cruiser Hampshire with between 200 and 300 men had sunk was generally accepted as an nfortunate detail in these days when thousand go under almost as an inident of warfare, and the Canadians pattle gets scanty column in the news-

Speculation as to Successor. The King came from Windsor and ent for Premier Asquith when heard the news. The war council held long session. Naturally, speculation ner's succ ediately. Among those discussed were David Lloyd George, Lord Derby and the chief of the imperial staff, Sir William Robertson. But whether n military man, or a civilian will take war office has not yet been de-

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moment which will insure his position in British history. He was D. H. Gillies & Son

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#### TRADE EXCURSIONS PLANNED BY BOARD FOR THIS SUMMER

"Expansion Tours" Discussed by Committee.

CLEVELAND OR THE BRUCE

Alternative Schemes Brought Up-Hopes for Week-

E. C. Mitchell presided at a meeting of the trade expansion committee of the board of trade Monday, at which alternative plans for a businessmen's excursion were discussed. suggested that the board authorize an excursion to Cleveland during the latter part of June or early in July to meet wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers of that city under the auspices of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. It is intended to utilize the occasion to direct attention to the lake and rail route to London and Western Ontario by the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company's steamers there are children she and the city-owned railway. By giving prominence to the accessibility of London and Western Ontario by this route it is believed traffic in this direction will be increased and manufacturers made aware of the fact that raw materials and fuel can be most manufacture many articles to be mar-

keted throughout the Dominion, Another projected excursion dissed would visit points in Perth, Huron and Bruce, and care will be exercised in the preparation of an itinerary which will do justice to many cities and towns trading with London's nerchants and manufacturers.

The application of the board to secure been unfavorably received at a meeting ofthe Eastern Canadian Passenger Association on May 2, but that with the assistance of a large number of railway passenger agents throughout the 1st Division Military Area, the matter would e reopened at the next meeting of the E. C. P. A., which will be held in Montreal almost immediately. There seems be reason for hoping that the board's equest will be granted.

The trade expansion committee also discussed an organization for credit reporting among retail firms on the board's membership, and the secretary was instructed to have the matter considered at a meeting of the branch of the board. The following of road directors. members of the committee were also present: Messrs. Ray Lawson, C. W. Mc-Guire, Thomas Benson, William Gor-

#### ys and Bonbon. For ... \$1.00 to \$5.00 New Auditorium Opens flag could not be flown at other than full mast while the court was in session. Thursday Fyening Out by warden 1. G. furnish that the flag could not be flown at other than full mast while the court was in session. Thursday Fyening Out by warden 1. G. furnish that the flag could not be flown at other than full mast while the court was in session. Thursday Fyening Out by warden 1. G. furnish that the flag could not be flown at other than full mast while the court was in session. Thursday Fyening Thursday Evening, June 8.

What promises to be a most auspicious event will be the opening of the New Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday evening). Managing Director Brick reports many requests for the reservation of seats, but has decided that the original schedule of summer prices will matinee, 10 cents; in the evenings, Bal-

Remedies, and Toronto City Dairy Ice cony 10 cents, lower floor 15c, with no eserved section whatever until later. The principal photoplay attraction for the first three days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday-will be the showing of the much-discussed Klein-Edison production, "The Innocence of Ruth," with the ever charming Viola Dana in the stellar role. After Thursday evening performances will be given both after-noon and evening, the hours being: SKIRTS, BLOUSES, etc. Matinee, 2 to 4:30 o'clock; evening, o 10:45 o'clock.

> DIES BY ELECTROCUTION. KINCARDINE, June 6 .- The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, June 5, of William Perrin, son of Rev. Louis and Mrs. Perrin of Hamilton. Deceased met his death by being electrocuted while at his duties. He leaves one brother and sister and his parents to

mourn his loss. ELEVEN JOIN CHURCH. HYDE PARK, June 6 .- An impressive sermon was given in the Presbyterian Church Sunday. The Sacra ment of the Lord's Supper was dispensed, when eleven new members were received into full membership Among the number were Pte. George Winter and Pte. J. H. Smith of the 185th Battalion. Sunday, June 18, a children's sermon will be preached in the Presby-

terian Church by the pastor. Subject:
"Three Monkeys." A cordial invitation is extended to every person. A special meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the rectory Mon-The fine weather day afternoon. made for a large attendance. The splendid talk by Miss B. H. Duncan of Toronto on "Conditions as we find

them and what we can do to improve them," was much enjoyed. A light luncheon was served by the hostess, Consulting hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. after which a quantity of Red Cross daily. Evenings by appointment.

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Average Income of Dependents Is Greater Than Before the War.

The first report of the work of the Middlesex branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund was presented to the county council last evening by John Stuart, the secretary-treasurer. His report showed that 152 families are being cared for. The particulars of each case were explained to the council. which passed the report without rais ing any objection to the receiving o aid by any family on the list.

The council, which sat as a com mittee to discuss and approve of the work of the special committee, who were appointed during a special session of the council last February, wa delighted with the success which had followed the formation of the Middle sex branch, and the good work done by

Growing Steadily. Mr. Stuart's report was a long and detailed one. He explained at length the working of the branch. Each wife of a Middlesex man who has enlisted and who has assigned half of his parto his wife, receives \$5 per month; i per month and \$3 for each child. The maximum amount any woman can re ceive is \$30 per month.

No aid is given for children who ar over 15 years of age. When the branch opened on March 1, there were names on the roll, and \$507 was paid onomically assembled at London, to out during the month; during April the number of names rose to 58, and \$923 was paid out; for the past month \$1,991.50 was paid out to 134 families, and since that time other names have been added, making the total 152.

Well Cared For. That the branch is taking good care of the families and dependents of those who go to the front, was shown by some comparisons made by Mr. Stuart ek-end rates during the continuance The average wage of the head of 130 of the military summer camp here was of the 152 families who has gone to discussed and report was made to the the front was \$46.60 before the war, a motion to have it inserted in as many effect that the board's application had and the average income of those fam- British publications as possible ilies at the present time is \$49.46, which includes the separation allowance and the portion of the men's pay. out exceeding the average payment is \$14.93. The average of the Middlesex branch is \$14.53.

The council moved a vote of thanks to the members of the special committee dealing with applications for aid, for their good work. It was moved that the overdraft of

West Williams of \$2,460.50 be allowed to stand so that the amount raised this motion was referred back to the board to a close. HONOR EARL KITCHENER.

There was an interesting discussion over an application for permission to place a gasoline pump at the roadside near a county store, some of the members contending that if such permission was granted that the council council had no rights to grant such permission. It was pointed out that A number the law requires that the road be 66 leted with out-of-town members of the action was taken in the matter.

Tax Oil Companies. Councillor J. Morgan from Lucan, moved that a tax be placed on all oil companies desirous of doing business Mr. Morgan stated this county. that the county of York had secured a fee of \$300 from one company for permission to do business in that county He moved that a bylaw be prepared to impose a similar tax on all companies wishing to do business in this district. F. E. Harrison of Parkhill. was in favor of the motion, declaring that it would aid local people in securthe bringing in of American-made oil. Councillor F. E. Harrison thought that it would tend to give the local oil men Dr. Manning; financial secretary, G. a monopoly, which would raise prices.

#### SYNOD OF HURON MEETS HERE TUESDAY

Voluntary Meetings Will Commence on

The Synod of Huron will meet on Tuesday next. Before the meeting of the synod there will be voluntary meetings, to which the clergy and laymen look forward each year. Among these gatherings are those of the junior clergy union and the clerical The program for these breakfast. gatherings this year is as follows: Junior clergy union .- The subject of the meeting is "Parochial Life," and will be subdivided: "Holy Baptism," by Edgar Jennings of Blenheim; Solemnization of Matrimony," by Capt. L. G. Clarke of Waterloo. These will be followed by a round

table conference on the "Burial of the Thomas Hicks of Haysville is the president of this gathering, which will be held on Monday afternoon in the Cronyn Hall. The clerical breakfast will be held in the dining-room of the Smallman & Ingram Company and will be presided over by Rev. W. J. Doherty, Kitely.

The subject to be under discussion there will be "Thomas Cranmer," and speakers will be Revs. J. A. Robinson, R. J. Seton-Adamson and F. C. Ryott.

INJURED BY AUTO

Waterloo Street Boy Has Three Ribs Broken in Collision.

had three ribs broken and received several other minor injuries in an automobile accident Tuesday. The accident occurred about 6 o'clock, while the boy was riding a bicycle on Wellington street, near Queen's avenue. He turned out in the path of an approaching motor car. Mr. Boughner stated that he did not blame the driver of the automobile of the Canadian Methodist Church,

### LONDON CONFERENCE CRIES DOING GREAT WORK PEOPLE OF ENGLAND MUST THROUGHOUT COUNTY CAST ASIDE DRINK TO WIN

Reports of Secretary Stuart Beginning to Doubt the National Conscience --- Expect No Victory That Is Not of God---Strong Resolution For Circulation in Britain.

]By Staff Reporter.[

KINGSVILLE, June 6 .- One of the last things done by the London Methodist Conference before closing today was the passing of the following remarkable resolution, on motion of Rev. Dr. Manning, ex-president of the con-

"Forasmuch as the British Empire is in a struggle of life and death, and our sons are giving their lives in its defence, we deem it our duty to say a word to the British people upon their part in the struggle. "We boast to be a part of the

Empire, we boast of the Magna Charta, of the mother of parlia ments, of the deepening and widening libertles of the people of the Empire. "Our love for Britain is a daugh

ter's love for her mother. But the British people are not doing their part to win this war. The waste and the hindrance of strong drink remain undiminished and unremoved. This waste and hindrance is in our age a mental blindness, a moral obliquity, and a divine judgment, and it weakens our faith in the divine blessing upon our army

and our navy. "We have already begun to doubt the national conscience. We expect no victory that is not of God, and we desire no victory that is not of God. We will freely give our lives for the freedom of the world, but we behold the British nation fighting for the freedom of the world, and herself not free to fulfill the national ideals that are become prevalent throughout a large portion of the civilized world.

"We therefore implore the people of England to strengthen our hands, to confirm our loyalty, and to increase our faith in God as our Saviour in this war, by herself rising to the patriotism that puts away the hindrance and waste of strong drink." The resolution was unanimously in

dorsed by the conference and with it Examine Probationers in April.

The examination of probationers wil The be held next April in Grace Church, ranch has been able to do this with- St. Thomas, when the examiners will be President D. N. McCamus. Rev. W. nade by all branches in Ontario, which H. Graham, Rev. C. P. Wells, Rev. G. N. Hazen, Rev. Dr. Manning, Rev. A. J. Langford, Rev. Dr. Barber and Rev. J. W. Baird, secretary of the board of

After the presentation of the pastoral address by Rev. Dr. Manning the annual meeting, declared to have been one of the most inspiring and in every year to reduce the overdraft may be way one of the pleasantest ever held applied for improving the roads. The by the London Conference, was brought

It was with considerable regret that Councillor J. A. McIntyre moved that the ministers and laymen, who had attended the 33rd session of the Lonory of Lord Kitchener. It was pointed afternoon said good-bye to the beauti-

had made in the town and vicinity. Following the presentation of the final report of the stationing commit tee, business was dispatched with all possible speed, in order to permit those would become responsible in case of desiring to do so to catch a special car any accidents. Others held that the at 3 o'clock, connecting with trains in A number of the delegates were bil-

feet wide and free from obstructions. conference church, who, each morning, Many posts are placed near the road drove in their guests in time for the be adhered to, namely, all seats at for hitching purposes but this is done opening, returning to take them out without the consent of the council. No for dinner and again after each ses-

Several of these entertainers motored in to see the visitors off, and from automobiles, good-byes were waved as the trolley left for the north. Chairmen of Districts. The appointment of chairmen of dis-

tricts for the year and the naming of district financial and Sunday school secretaries was the first order of business of the afternoon, resulting as fol-London District-Chairman, J. W.

Holmes; financial secretary, W. J. Ashing employment, be doing away with ton; Sunday school secretary to be appointed. Stratford District-Chairman, Rev

W. Dewey; Sunday school secretary, A. Wingham District-Chairman, J. W Hibbert; financial secretary, D. Wren Sunday school secretary, W. A. Con-

Goderich District-Chalrman, J. E Ford; financial secretary, G. McKinley Sunday school secretary, A. W. Brown Exeter District-Chairman, S. Muxworthy; financial secretary, R. H. Barnby: Sunday school secretary, C. W

Baker. Strathroy District-Chairman, Jones; financial secretary, A. S. Whitehall; Sunday school secretary, J. F. Revcraft.

Clarke. Windsor District-Chairman, J. Armstrong; financial secretary, Hicks: Sunday school secretary, J. F.

Sutcliffe Chatham District-Chairman, D. N. McCamus; financial secretary, W. R. Osborne; Sunday school secretary, A. W. Barker. Ridgetown District-Chairman, W. G.

H. McAllister; financial secretary, T. T. George; Sunday school secretary, R. F. Irwin. St. Thomas District-Chairman, E. Millson; financial secretary, S. Toll; Sunday school secretary, W. M.

Leave Churches Open Always. The committee on "state of religion" recommended that churches should not recommended that churches should not be closed six days in the week, but left anity in earnest." We have an invalu-Canon C. R. Gunne of London. Other open for those desiring to enter for devotional purposes; strongly recommended the "win one" campaign such as was carried on for some months last winter in the London district; and

In connection with the report of the committee on social service and evangelism the trend of public opinion to-Gordon Boughner, 10-year-old son of wards the teaching of one language in the schools of Canada was especially approved. The matter of a rescue home for Lon-

don was referred back to the committee on social service and evangelism of the church. The conference welcomed Rev. Hugh Dobson, field secretary of the committee on social service and evangelism Mr. Dobson speaking briefly and im-

pressively. Summer School to Meet. The Windsor District Summer School,

the Epworth Church, Kingsville, by the presentation of the pastoral address by the late president, Rev. Dr. Manning of Stratford, ever else we shall be we shall be a

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was ordained by the London Methodist Conference for the work of the minis-

try. Monday afternoon, another inter-

esting ceremony was witnessed and one

touched by pathos when the jubilee was celebrated by five veterans who

have traveled far in the journey of

life, giving fifty years and more to active service for the church.

Three of these were present in person, Rev. George Jackson, Walkerville,

formerly of Colborne Street and the

don; Rev. Charles Barltrop, Toronto;

and Rev. John Mahan, the former two

superannuated, the latter still actively

Rev. A. L. Russell wrote from his

present home in British Columbia, tell-

ing of the fifty years since his ordina-

tion, during which he had traveled

thousands of miles, making twenty

stops, from backwoods' charges to city

"I'm a free lance now, but I'm doing,

to the best of my ability, the work the

Master gives me. This isn't a fare-

well, but a few remarks while I pause

Rev. John S. Fisher, Lambeth, in

trusted Rev. S. Anderson to read his

letter of greeting, sent because of his

inability to be present, owing to recent

illness. Converted in 1854, he was re-

ceived as a probationer in 1866 and or-

dained in 1870. Owing to impaired

hearing, he retired some years ago.

Rev. George Jackson was a com-

Mr. Jackson is a former president of

Since being superannuated ten years

away from the conference.

engaged in the work.

at a mile post."

F. L. Barber were named a committee | ago, however, he has preached 800

entennial Methodist Churches, Lon-

Strength of Church.

To maintain our plety and to promote our labors we have doctrines and means of grace and discipline, and each of these is vital and must be guarded with assiduous care. We have doctrines. We hold firmly that it means everything what a man believes. No man is at liberty to believe at ran- grounds, having been postponed from the for an ope ligion of these parts. It is only when dom, or to disbelieve the historic faith picnic held last Friday at Springbank, successful) and I at once got the Favorut by Warden T. G. Turnbull that the ful town of Kingsville on Lake Erie, we consider our members taken to- of Christendom. We believe in a trinity when the suburban scholars were the ite Prescription.' I took three bottless of the consider our members taken toof persons, in the unity of the God- only one to hold their picnic on the ap- altogether, and at the end of three in the forgivenness of sin, in eternal life and in eternal death. We have means of grace. We believe in the inspiration of the Scriptures, in the efficacy of prayer, in the preaching of the country. An institution of such posgospel, in the fellowship of the saints. We have discipline. Christians are required to conform to the ethical requirements of the gospel's doctrines neans of grace, discipline. They must be written boldly on the teaching and on the life of our church. Unless they are so written we shall lack the cohesive element that makes solidity, we shall be like a structure giving way to rain and frost and to the disintegrating elements in the air. But, if we hold firmly to sound doctrine, use with diligence the means of grace, respect

strong and firmly united and stead-

Organization of Church It is essential that the organization of our church be approved by our own minds. Our way of doing things, our way of appointing pastors, stewards, our term of the individual pastorate, our way of ministers and laymen in the deliberations and legislation of our affairs-it is essential that there shall be general satisfaction with all this. We, therefore, deem it expedient to call your attention in a very special degree to this phase of our church. We must be of one mind, as ministers and as laymen, upon the wisdom of our policy their salaries are too small, that their appointment to circuits is determined p against our enemies, our part shall without due consideration of their interests and of their rights, they will be distressed in mind, they may embittered in spirit, and they will be weakened in strength for their minisry. If the laymen feel that their rights are usurped by the ministers, that they are imposed upon by an arbitrary authority, they will reserve Sarnia District—Chairman, W. H. presses it all. "He that abideth in Me their sympathy and their assistance Graham; financial secretary, J. H. Os-Granam; mnancial secretary, J. H. Osterhout; Sunday school secretary, C. F. and I in him the same bringeth forth and the cause of God will languish in much fruit. The secret of life and power is none other than the spirit of

On this subject of the relation of the London. pastors and the people we should pray much for patience and for wisdom, for record on this continent. Whatever a dissatisfied ministry and a dissatisfied people will make a church which

people will want to leave, and not a church which people will want to become members of. Let our church be ever before our minds as the church of the living God, which he purchased with his own blood, let us behold the divine purpose that we should be bright as the sun, fair as the moon and terrible as an army with banners; let us behold Jesus the pioneers of this country and we do | Christ, the head over all things to us, the fullness of him that filleth all in all. There are no errors we cannot correct, no defects we cannot improve, no lack we cannot supply. Let us have faith and patience and perseverance church and its traditions of power and and we shall have a faithful, an efficient and a happy ministry. We shall have a loving and a holy and a happy people:

> l love Thy church, O God, Her walls before Thee stand, Dear as the apple of Thine eye And graven on Thine hand.

For her my prayers ascend, To her my cares and toils be given Till toils and cares shall end.

A word should be said about the situation concerning temperance. If all the people of this province were sin- Pea Coal, cere Methodists, there would not be a man, woman or child in this province using intoxicating liquors as a beveragriculturalists lead the country in examples of family worship, of Christian prohibition in our province we must

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present leaders of both parties in deivering our country from the licensing ber of friends.

Mr. Chalcraft's baritone voice was heard to advantage in his several groups of songs, as well as the duet with of a high order.

**PERSONAL** 

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Mae Stewart, 5 Elfle Chatterson, 6 Francis Blough. Kindergarten boys-1 Eagle Ingram, 2 hn Reeves, 3 Ernest Rowley, 4 Jack Holmes, 5 Willie Millar, 6 Joseph Sturdy. Boys from 6 to 8 years-1 Fred Plewes, Arthur Findlayson, & Hadley Collins, 4

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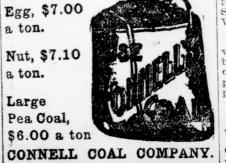
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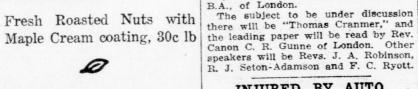
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in any way. The lad's injuries are not regarded as serious, but he will be taken to Victoria tended on account of the pleasant acquaintance formed at the conference. The program is especially good, the following speakers appearing in special work: President McCamus, Rev. Hugh Dobson of Regina, Rev. Wm. Hiles of Thorndale. This summer school ofers a unique vacation with ideal conditions surrounding it. Among the probationers who were eceived last Friday night the following were ordained four years ago and hence were omitted from the service on inday morning: D. D. Thomson Bluevale, C. L. L. Couzens of Ruth-

| which meets in Kingsville-on-the-Lake,

July 17 to 24, will likely be largely at-

ven, and J. M. Foster, Bryanston. Draft Lifts Suspense. The suspense of ministers of the London Conference, due to make a change of circuit this year, was reieved this morning by the presentation of the final draft of the stationing com-Rev. Dr. Dougall, C. J. Beal and Rev.

e Methodist chaplaincies times. Owing to the fact that several stumanding figure as he stood before the ents, due to go to college this year. have volunteered to serve, instead, on conference, the seriousness of his adcircuits through the enlistment of men dress illuminated by flashes of wit. or active service, a motion to give There was deep feeling also, which them their year's standing was re- stirred his listeners and moved them alferred to the educational committee. most to tears as he paused for a min-The stand was taken that these men ute, himself overcome, then continued are doing "their bit" in a crisis. in a clear, strong voice: "I can't stay Conference Reflections.

Sunday in the Epworth Church, Kingsville, a large class of young men the London Conference.

Pastoral Address Presented to the London Conference The thirty-third session of the London Conference of the Methodist Church was brought to a close on Tuesday afternoon in

as follows: The ministers of the London Con- | fellowship, and of observance of the grence present their annual address holy Sabbath? Until they do so, until to the members and adherents of the the trustees and stewards of our surch throughout the conference. In churches set the nation an example of this address we give a brief survey of | individual and family piety, our banner he work of the year and direct atten- shall dip low to touch the ground and tion to certain matters which we think our sails shall feel no strain of wind. of importance to the general welfare of the church. We hope hereby to give piety and seem to overlook our own let us give to the moral and social and encouragement to all who have labored defect as ministers of the gospel. in the Lord that their labor is not in too, must ask for the old paths and vain and to instruct and to inspire walk therein. We, too, must pray the the example of sincere and humble all minds for the possibilities that lie prayer of our fathers-"Give us souls

Position of the Church. Our church in this portion of the country occupies a position of great We contribute a very considerable proportion of the population. and possess a very considerable proportion of the wealth, and from almost every point of view have much to do with the education, with the trade, jail be flown at half-mast in mem- don Methodist Conference, yesterday with the legislation and with the regreat national significance, exercising potent influence upon the commerce, toms and upon the religious life of the

> sessions and of such promise demands that we make it as perfect as it can be This, then, we call you to do viz.; To nsider with soberness what are the healthy and vigorous features of our church, and what are the aenemic and

languid features of our church. Prosperity of People. Anyone who travels through the land and visits our numerous congregations will be struck with the evident sperity and intelligence of our peo-He will also be impressed with spirit or reverence which prevails ong them. On every hand we are improving our church edifices and our parsonages, increasing our pastors salaries, cultivating our music and advancing in education and in culture. We keep on adding to our missionary ontributions, enlarging our publishing nstitutions, increasing the circulaion of our church papers, adding to the endowment of our colleges and ending our boys and girls in greater umbers to the centres of learning. We are a great church, we are a grow-

ng church, and the future invites all ur resources and inspires all our ener-There are, however, many dangers hat surround us, many enemies that in these matters. If ministers feel that e waiting for us. If we keep on the vatch against the dangers and stand

but the prelude to the history of ur future achievements. Source of Past Success. We beg, therefore, to set before you what we conceive to be the source of our past success and the promise of our future progress. This we can express in one word, for one word ex-

holiness.'

walk."

Our church has had a remarkable may be said of the baldness of its worship, of the crudeness of its preachers, of the poverty and ignorance of its people, this must be said of it that it possessed the power of saving the settlers of this province from profanity, from Sabbath desecration, from drunkenness as no other church possessed. When the more ancient organizations of religion express superiority to us we challenge them to the conquest of not challenge them in vain. "If any ask me what Methodism is," said Chalable inheritance in the history of our of triumphs shall revive us when we are faint, and recall us when we wander away. Whenever we feel to bealso commended old-fashioned revival hold with vanity our present wealth, education, and members let us hear Aequineas to the pope. "We cannot now say: 'Gold and silver have I none,' neither can we say: 'In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and

> Able Men in Church. We have now ministers endowed with every possession of talent and education, we have professional men of great eminence, we have men of great wealth and of great executive ability, and we have men of all grades below these. Are all these men men of prayer and fasting? Do our lawyers and our doctors, our merchants and bankers, our manufacturers and our

for our hire and seals to our ministry

and submit to discipline, we shall be

fast in our labors.

For her my tears shall fall,

Temperance Situation

of drink. We direct attention also to the spirit of war, to the organization and government of the army. Militarism and democracy are enemies of each other. The discipline of an army means the subjugation of the individual will to an arbitrary authority. This spirit of authority grows rapidly and infects the whole national life with a baneful disease. It must be our purpose as soon as the war is over to dissipate this spirit from our nation to whatever degree it shall have infected us. What-

parliament men who will support the

nation of free men. Church Union. It is too soon to speak of the final decision upon church union. If it shall | well received. come we will make the best we can of it, and that will be a great task. If it shall not come we shall be prevented from much perplexity and difficulty. Nor shall we exhort our people to In any case let us give to this country, religious problems of this country, our earning, our wealth, our prayers and