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# he London Advertiser

# Lille Objective of Fierce Assault By

Submarines and Torpedo Boats In Action In Baltic Sea

Anti-British Appointee Likely To Cause Much Dissension.

"SPRUNG" ON THE PARTY

Conservatives Cannot Understand Why He, Above All Others, Is Chosen.

A BOURASSA DISCIPLE

Once Said "We Have Had Enough of England and of Englishmen."

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The Speaker of the Commons has been notified that owing to Hon. Bruno Nantell having been appointed to the board of railway com-missioners, Mr. P. E. Blondin having been appointed a minister of the crown with portfolio, and Hon. L. P. Pelletier having resigned, vacancies have been created in the ridings of Terrebonne Champlain and Quebec counties. It is expected that he will immediately issue is warrants for the holding of by-

There are now five vacant constituennies. The three just made and Jacques Cartier and Westmorland, created by e deaths of Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Hon. F. D. Monk.

While no decision has been reached, it is stated that there will be elections immediately in only two of the ridings, Quebec County, for which Hon, T. Chase Casgrain will run, and Champlain, for which Hon. P. E. Blondin will offer, Members Are Surprised.

den to take Mr. Blondin into the Govbers of Parliament, many of whom have themselves all at one time. been at the capital during the past ten days, when cabinet changes were un- Hamilton this morning and filled up the der discussion. The name of Mr. Blondin was never mentioned, and owing to anti-British sentiments which he is charged with having given utterance Stobart, retreated yesterday.

British army agent, Mr. Frederick amount, but they fix the price and the standard. Canadian manufacturers claim charged with having given utterance in the Drummond-Arthabaska by-election of 1910, the general election of 1911 and in the Chateauguay by-election of 1913, he was regarded as the least likely man in Canada to be taken into the Government, especially at a time when the feeling throughout the country

It is understood that not only was the appointment of Mr. Blondin a surprise to the opponents of Premier Borden, but was an even greater surprise to some of his followers, and has created great dissatisfaction in the cabinet. It is stated that several members of the administration will take the first opportunity which offers to get out. A Concession to Bourassa.

The concensus of opinion here is that the appointment of Mr. Blondin is a further concession to Mr. Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist leader, who helped materially in the defeat of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the last general election by speaking in the interest of the Conservative party in both Quebec and On-

of Englishmen," is one of the utterances which has made the appointment of Mr. Blondin particularly distasteful Premier Borden's English-speaking folowers at the present.

### GERMANY BEGINS TO GET ANXIOUS

Writer Predicts a Decisive Battle on the East Front-Chancellor Being Blamed

For War.

[Canadian Press.] Copenhagen, via London, Oct. 21-7:55 a.m.-The military correspondent of the a certain amount of anxiety about the situation manifesting itself in Germany. He explains, though, that a decision is likely to come "like a thin in the night," and that it will in

probably be on the east rather than in

ed Germany—is to be doubted, Germany rush orders, had commenced printing the voters lists. The start upon this has still a somewhat hard task, which must not be forgotten in waiting for must not be forgotten in waiting for the voters lists. The start upon this list was made with Halifax, the contrary.

A mericans To Give

cording to the Tageblatt, is being attacked in certain influential circles as responsible for the war.

Arrangements were being made for the publication of blank ballots and ballot paper was ordered for immediate delivery.

The Potedam is at her dock in Rotterdam, which she reached last week, and is expected to leave tonight for America.

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# A GERMAN "ZEPP"

London, Oct. 21.—4:45 p.m.—A newspaper correspondent at Dover has sent to London some details of the recent operations of British warships off the coast of Belgium. He says that last Saturday night the ships watched a force of Germans digging trenches along the coast under a flare of lights. This enabled the English boats to get the exact range, and at daylight they shelled the enemy's positions heavily. A Taube aeroplane was brought down, and later a Zeppelin, and it is declared that the guns of the British vessels accounted for 1,600 Germans in killed and wounded, in addition to putting six batteries of artillery out of commission. In the meantime German submarines tried in vain to sink the British ship.

This dispatch is not confirmed by the official press bureau.

#### PURCHASING AGENT FORCED TO RETREAT

Army of Patriots, Seeking Contracts, Makes Him Retreat From Ottawa to Montreal-Prices Not High Enough For Them.

\_\_cial to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Oct. 21.—There are 86 manu- Ottawa and Montreal as a business facturers in Ottawa, trying to sell the Government army suits for the second contingent proportion to the numbers after it, but the prices are good. In Montreal the business is big, but the prices are low.

Marshal Lord Roberts to N. F. David-

This is only part of the army of sup-There is still much curiosity as to the reasons which influenced Premier Bor-manufacturers of horseshoes, gloves, worked night and day and made a good There are saddlers, har sleeping bags, and everything else, thing out of what they did. ernment. The appointment was an en- looking for the opportunity of serving tire surprise to the Conservative mem- the Empire, the second contingent and turers are so numerous that if the A heavy delegation came in from

gaps in the contingent caused by a On His Trall.

Half the manufacturers followed him, price which the war office is willing and half stayed in Ottawa, looking for to give. contracts for the second contingent Some of the manufacturers are find- among those who have things to sell.

ing it difficult to make a choice between centre. In Ottawa the business is in proportion to the numbers after it, but was emphasized by a letter from Field In the case of the first contingent For the second contingent manufac

contracts are divided between them each will get but a small amount. Claim Prices Are Low. The British war office is willing to movement on Montreal, to which the buy through Mr. Stobart in almost any standard. Canadian manufacturers claim they cannot produce the goods for the

There is a good deal of unhappiness

#### GERMANS, CAUGHT BETWEEN FIRES, IN FULL RETREAT

Correspondents Agree That Enemy's Line on Coast Met Roverse-General Said To Have Committed Suicide and Festivities Are Cancelled.

in the field have succeeded today in get- cannon has now been placed near Ostting through some details of the fighting end, and adds that most of the German along the channel coast in Belgium. The wounded had been removed from Bru-"We have had enough of England and reports agree that the Germans have ges. met with a reverse, and it is said that | The Daily Mail's Rotterdam correthey are retreating.

The Belgian correspondent of the Tele- says that according to a German mesgraph, in his account of the fighting, reports that British warships bombarded tween Furnes and Dunkirk. villages which the Germans had occupied and also the country to the south of these places.

rattle of machine guns supplemented the the British warships co-operated with exceed 40,000 men is made public here by noise of the naval guns. The Germans the land forces. The Germans are rewere caught between two fires and their ported as falling back in confusion to German official communications have Russia, Programmer of the official communications have Russia and Austria, Programmer of the official communications have Russia and Austria, Programmer of the official communications have Russia and Austria, Programmer of the official communications have Russia and Austria, Programmer of the official communications have Russia and Austria, Programmer of the official communications have R line began to waver and slowly gave Nieuport. way before the pressure of the infan-

In a dispatch from Flushing, sent at 1 successes were suddenly cancelled yeso'clock this morning, the correspondent terday."

of the Daily Mail declares that the Ger-London, Oct. 21.-5:22 a.m.—The corin an engagement at Middlekerke, six espondents of the London newspapers miles southwest of Ostend. He says that

spondent under date of Tuesday night,

Fell Back in Confusion. He continues: "On the march on Dun-"Then the order was given for the expected body of troops, which attacked garding the claim of the Austrians that settle accounts with Great Britain. Her

Increased, and soon the whole German officers, one of whom, a Gerline resting on the coast was in full retreat."

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#### PROTEST CARRIED RIGHT TO GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Berliner Tageblatt hints that there is Government Had Commenced Printing of Voters' Lists in Preparation For Election -Mr. Rogers Leaves Capital in Disgust.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Oct. 21.-Not only had the heard at Rideau Hall.

While fresh masses of thought without hindrance over- itely that there should be an election against the wishes of Hon. Robert seas," he says, "they constitute an immediately, but it had commenced the Rogers, who left for Winnipeg in disawkward adversary. Although the actual preparations, unity of their handling-if they invad-

tsituency represented by the prime

The Hague, via London, Oct. 21— in every constituency in Canada to get ready for an election in November. All

not only the Prime Minister, but was 1. was in consequence of that that "While fresh masses of troops can Government last week decided defin-

to the Front. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Oct. 21 .- Definite shape has America liner Potsdam had struck a the machinery of the Conservative been assumed by the movement of mine in the North Sea are unfounded. party was overhauled and at some points American citizens resident in Montreal

Says Efficient Musketry Is the Deciding Factor in Modern Warfare.

WRITES TO TORONTONIAN

Glad To Hear of Formation of Bar Rifle Association There.

DUTIES OF HOME GUARDS

Major-General Otter Gives an Address On "If Toronto Were Attacked."

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Oct. 21 .- "If Toronto were attacked." This hypothesis formed the basis of an address by Major General Sir William Otter to the Osgoode Hall Rifle Association last night. Sir Wil-liam sketched what would be the duties of the "home guard" if Toronto were attacked. He indicated how far out from the city it would be necessary to run trenches to avoid the risk of having the city wrecked by the enemy's artillery. The great number of men that would be required to man the trenches on the large outer circumference was brought vividily to the attention of those present. The necessity for the members perfecting themselves in rifle practice

of the association. The letter is as Englemere, Ascot, Berks, Oct. 7 "Dear Sir-I am glad to learn from your letter of the 17th ultimo. of the action of the Bar of Toronto in starting a rifle association, and that their example is being followed by others.

"It is most important that men should be taught to use the rifle with skill, for efficient musketry is the deciding factor in modern warfare. Our troops at the front have well shown this, and their shooting has been a revelation alike to friend and foe. "I am looking forward to the ar-

rival of the Canadian contingent, and hope to find among their num ber many old comrades who fought with me in South Africa. "Your very truly, "ROBERTS, F. M."

### RUSSIAN LOSSES 400, NOT 40,000

Number of Czar's Troops' Casualties at Przemysl Fortress.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Oct. 21 .- A statement re-

Infantry to advance," he says, "and the them horse, foot and artillery, while the Russian casualties around Przemysi grievance against us is that we did not "The Germans have received the adopted a policy of grossly exaggerating emnly guaranteed the neutrality of Belgreatest surprise of the war. A dispatch the Russian losses. It is announced gium. In the preservation of this neu-In Full Retreat.

from Ghent says that the result of this fighting has caused anxiety among the fighting has

tivities announced to celebrate German sian losses in Frzemysl are about 40,000 exceeds the real losses one hundred state, and the very existence of such

#### THE WEATHER

THE LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to o'clock last night: Highest, 70; lowest, 44.

The official temperatures for the 12 The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 53; lowest, 42. TOMORROW - FAIR AND COOLER. signed, evidently expecting Great Britain

Toronto, Oct. 21-8 a.m. to be her timid accomplice, then even Treday-Moderate westerly winds; fine to the utmost peace-loving Englishman Thursday-A little cooler; fair until had appealed to Great Britain to keep night.

Rogers, who left for Winnipeg in disgust, despite his statements to the contrary.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours some considerable body of sympathizers in the universities of Great Britain. They in the universities of Great Britain, They Stations. High. Clear Parry Sound .... Weather Notes.

The weather is fine and warm throughout the Dominion. There are, however, indications of a change to

#### CHRISTOBEL PANKHURST IN N.Y. PREPARING FOR DASH ACROSS UNITED STATES



Pankhurst Latest picture of Christobel Pankhurst, the 23-year-old daughter of the tamous English suffragette, taken as she left the liner Finland at New York. She is to make a Hying speaking tour across the United States. Militancy has been because of the war and, preferring to remain active, she went to the

### MEN OF LEARNING DEPRESSION GROWS JUSTIFY BRITAIN APACE IN GERMANY

Had No Other Course Than Knowledge of Terrific Losses War, Say Professors and Scientists.

What Neutrality Meant.

they would respect Belgian neutrality.

Kept Her Word.

hesitation became impossible. Belgium

"The German professors appear to

are gravely mistaken. Never within our lifetime has this country been so united

on any great political issue. We our-

selves have real and deep admiration

for German scholarship and science. We

have many ties with Germany, ties of comradeship, of respect and of affection.

"We grieve profoundly that under the

baleful influence of a military system

whom we once honored now stands re-

vealed as the common enemy of Europe

fence, waged for liberty and peace."

and its lawless dreams of conquest she

her word, and she kept it.

WHAT GERMANY WANTED ZEPPELIN DANGER OVER

That She Be Left To Deal London No Longer Fears Raid as Weather Conditions With Other Allies Prevent Such. First.

BY "CHESTER." [Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 21 .- A London cable to [Special Cable to The Advertiser, the Tribune says: "British men of sci-Copyright.] ance and professors in all branches of London, Eng., Oct. 21 .- Sir Edward

learning at the universities have com-Ward, who has charge of the general bined to frame a reply to the German professors who recently denounced Great arrangements for the comfort of the Germans Grossly Exaggerate Britain as the instigator of the war. This overseas contingents, is asking for the war. This overseas contingents, is asking for the war. reply sets out painstakingly the evidence of official documents to prove lending library for the overseas con-Great Britain's desire for peace. Among tingent camps. the more striking passages are the fol-lowing: "One point we freely admit.

by Wounds and Disease

One Cause.

Every hour affords further encouragement concerning the allies position. Germany very likely would have pre-Although the news of the reoccupation ferred to weaken and humiliate Russia, to make Servia a dependent of Austria. to render France innocuous and Belgium subservient, and then, having established an overwhelming advantage, to ing troops westwards by a roundabout Valenviennes, in place of the direct Maubeuge route.

Germany Depressed.

"Great Britain, together with France many indicates growing depression among the general public there, due Turks, although routed in battle and the commencement of the campaign and partly to the growing knowledge of ter-rific losses suffered by their army from enabled to establish an effective defen-strategical victory in effecting a junctrality our deepest sentiments and our The anticipation of an aerial raid Bulgarians.

renders possible the neutrality of any on London, generally entertained last week, is now slackening. As I prevstates as are much weaker than their neighbors. We acted in 1914 just as we acted in 1870. We sought from both face adverse weather conditions. This France and Germany assurance that fact is being recognized in Berlin, where, correspondents of Dutch papers In 1870 both powers assured us of their say, the Germans are unable to disgood intentions and both kept their guise from themselves the fact that the right time for a Zeppelin campaign ately-on July 31-the required assurance. Germany refused to answer. is over, as winter storms might wreck any such expedition. Typhus Dread Foe.

"When after this sinister silence Germany proceeded to break under our eyes the treaty which we and she had both

surprisingly fatled to maintain the era was considerable. failure can only be explained by the supposition that the entire medical and surgical staff has been so overwhelmed with the mass of wouned as to have no time for anything else.

### WAR MACHINES OFF

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 21-9:50 a.m.—A dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that it is line, making a repetition of the flanking allies, for, while the territory behind the learned there that two submarines and operations hitherto applied with re- allied front in the north has for the laws of nations. We must carry on the war which we have entered for us as well as for Palatin well as for Belgium. It is a war of de-through Rustchuk, on the northern fence ward for the state of Bulgaria frontier of Bulgaria.

# STOCKHOLM REPORT

German Torpedo Boats and Allies' Submarines Said To Be Engaged Near Rugen Island.

London, Oct. 21—10:05a.m. — An engagement between German torpedo boats and hostile submarines in the Baltic, near Rugen Island, off the Prussian coast, is reported from Stockholm, according to a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen. No details of the fighting or its result are

#### VIOLENT GERMAN ATTACKS ALL REPULSED BY ALLIES

Violent Attempts Made On Nieuport, Dixmude and Labassee Fail-Elsewhere Situation Has Undergone No Change.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Oct. 21 .- 2:40 p.m. - The French official communication, given out this afternoon, says that the attacks yesterday of the enemy on Nieuport, Dixmude and Labassee all were repulsed by the allies.

The text of the communication follows: "During the day of yesterday the attacks of the enemy were particularly violent at Nieuport, Dixmude and Labassee. They all were repulsed by the allies with great energy.

"At all other points the situation is without any not-

### The Canadian Contingent

[Detroit Free Press.]

Great Britain is very glad to see the Canadian troops arrive on its shores, and it may well give them the most enthusiastic greeting in its power, for though they are few in number by comparison with the great continental armies, they are highly effective in action—witness their record in the South African war—and every man who has crossed the ocean is a volunteer, going freely with his life in his hand, an offering to his mother country. In proportion to the total population of Canada the response to England's appeal for help has been magnificent, and the world is assured by Ottawa that this is only a beginning, and that more men will be sent on just as soon as the British Government indicates what sort of troops it wants, whether infantrymen from the east, or cavalrymen from the west.

We are sure it is not necessary to take a partisan view of the England.

We are sure it is not necessary to take a partisan view of the Eu-opean war in order to say of those who live over the northern frontier of the United States that they are neighbors to be proud of, and that they are supporting their government in the way a true North American—we use the term in its larger sense—should always support his government use the term in its large when danger threatens.

#### BRITISH NAVY OFF BELGIAN COAST GREAT AID ON LAND

How Potential Its Help May Be To Allies Proved in Turco-Bulgarian War-Belgians First-Class Fighting Men.

[Canadian Press.]

can be effected by such co-operation be- trol. Every indirect message from Ger- tween land and naval forces was demonstrated two years ago, when the so well armed as their adversaries, since enabled to establish an effective defen-sive behind obsolete redoubts along the

The fortified line was about 25 miles any force of equal numerical strength in extent, but the encroachment of arms the world. It is extremely likely also of the sea upon either extremity con- that they are operating in direct contheir best opportunity and must now face adverse weather conditions. This the Turkish troops from Lule Burgas, Eunarhissar and Chorlu had degenerated into a panic. The tactical organization army not only has withstood vigorous of the Sultan's army had collapsed, and military experts regarded a defence of

> impossible. Supposedly Hopeless While the ravages of disease may no

It seems evident the Germans will depress the fatalistic Mohommedan sol- ation, and with it forming an integral have to face even a more deadly foe dier as it might any other, the reduction part of the whole manoeuvre, to pierce than the allies in typhus, which is of the effective combatant strength and the incomplete junction between Gen growing among their troops. They have morale of the Turkish troops by chol- Von Kluck's force, and that of the Gerusual sanitary precautions, particular- works of the line also were known to Antwerp, determined thrusts are being of the peace time efficiency of German stand essayed by the Turkish command- in the general direction of Lille, held by of the peace thic theorems of the command of the general direction of thic, neld by sanitary medical departments, this er was regarded as a hopeless though a strong German force and the strategic daring manoeuvre.

Nevertheless, the Turks stood firm. and the line marked the limit of their retreat. At no point were the Bulgars retreat. At no point were the Bulgars Operations upon such an extensive able to effect a breach in the defence. scale, covering so wide a front and What was the secret of this apparent necessitating reversal of form? It was not that the various points from time to time of Turkish reinforcements were of suffi- strong forces from other sections of

The fact was that the Turkish fleet the lines under control

as the Turkish army was when it fell New York, Oct. 21 .- Reviewing the back upon the Chatalja line, could be war situation today the Herald's mili- stiffened to an extent where it was able tary critic says: "Laconic reports that to resist successfully the onslaught of were steadily driving the enemy back British naval forces are supporting the an army fired by successive victories all along the line. Much interest is extreme left of the alkies' flank on the and race hatred of the centuries, then all along the line. Much interest is extreme left of the almes hank on the arms one can easily grasp the measure of aroused by evidence of Germans moving troops westwards by a roundabout ostend, inadequately convey the measure of advantage obtained thereby to lend to the vigorous defence by the galthe Bago-British treops, who at this lant Belgian troops of the remaining point oppose the German advance. What strip of their territory under their con-

While the Belgian soldiers are not ines of Chatalja against the victorious ter the fall of Antwerp, they have not once shown themselves the inferior of

Belgians Hold Fast. The latest advices indicate that this assaults by the Germans, but it has inflicted severe losses upon the invaders empletely fortified Chatalja as German official reports concede that the Belgian troops are still holding fast to their line along the River Yser.

Meanwhile, coincident with this oper-The defensive man army which marched south from be obsolete in construction, and the delivered by the Franco-British troops communication in West Flanders.

Railways Help. the concentration upon FOR CONSTANAINOPLE clent strength to warrant a check upon the line, are influenced to a great extent by the successful operation of the that the Bulgars had weakened.

in all probability have been destroyed, If a beaten and shattered force, such with most of the bridges and culverts.

at Pattern Counter.

### 24 CASES COME UP AT FALL ASSIZES

#### Three Criminal, Ten Jury and Eleven Non-Jury Actions Entered.

There will be 24 cases to come before Mr. Justice Lennox, when the Eull Assizes open on October 26, at the court There are three criminal, ten jury, and eleven non-jury eases. The last three cases were set down late yesterday afternoon. Walter H. Bice is suing his sister, Mrs. Catherine Harness, for \$1,000, alleging that this amount is due him for nursing his father. His sister entered into an agreement with him, whereby he was to receive \$1,000 after the death of hile falther, providing he nursed his father and assisted his sister to look after the property and business affairs of the Mrs. Harness admits that she signed the agreement mentioned, but that her brother 'failed to live up to it, and that she had paid upwards of \$1,000 to have her father properly looked

Institutes Counter-Claini. counter-claim for \$230, alleging that this sum is due her for honoring several promissory notes made by the plaintiff, McKillop, Murphy and Gunn for plaintiff, and J. M. McEvoy on be-

half of Wm. McDairmid, Lucan, for de-Ginsberg Brothers of this city are suing David Bloomin and Mrs. Bloomin, St. Thomas, for \$100, alleging that this amount was awarded to them on the 30th of June last, in a judgment, that they never received it. The plaintiffs allege that on June 19, Mrs. Bloomn instituted an ac'ion against her husband for \$900, although he was not indebted to his wife at all, and therefore, ask that the execution and judgment for \$900 be declared void, and that she not entitled to be a creditor of her husband. The defendants deny all the allegations of the plaintiffs.

Dispute Over Mine. A. B. Rickman and Charles B. Cronyn are the defendants in a suit brought against them by A. Lorne Becher, Mr. Becher alleges that the defendants entered into an agreement with him, whereby he was to receive a certain per cent of the net profit of a certain mine in Gowganda district. The defendants deny the above statements. Thompson, Tilley and Johnston. Toronto, for plaintiff, and Henry Howitt, Coronto, for defendants.

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#### Liberal Club Euchre Series Opens Tonight In Hyman Hall

The Liberal Club's euchre series will open tonight in Hyman Hall and will be continued throughout the winter season. The euchre evening last year were a big success, some expert players being uncovered and some lively games being played as a result. The executive committee some lively games being played as a result. The executive committee is desirous that all Liberals come into the fold and enter into the contest for the winter months. Prizes that are "worth while" will be given and a series of finals will likely be arranged near the conclusion

The bowling alley has been put in ship-shape order and is open to members from now on. The club is planning big things for the year and desires to get under way early with a record attendance of members. All Liberals should turn out tonight.

#### "KRUPP IS ON ONE SIDE AND CHRIST ON THE OTHER

Dr. M. P. Fikes Says Americans Are Neutral in Theory, But With Britain at Heart -- "Y" Launches "Men Collecting" Campaign.

"This is a war with Krupp on the campaign which was being organized one side and Christ on the other."

That's was how Rev. Dr. Maurice

That's was how Rev. Dr. Maurice

London should belong to Christ or P. Fikes, until recently pastor of the devil, and no right-thinking man Woodward Avenue Church, Detroit, could afford not to take sides. summed up his opinion of the struggle between Germany and the allies, in the course of an address allies, in the course of an address delivered last night at a banquet in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium to 200 men of Christ, he had acknowledged the auditorium when he rose after the lecture and began a voluble the of the city churches, who have vol-unteered for service in the Y.M.C.A. prepared to work for Christ, by campaign, organized, as explained by Secretary E. A. Wilson, with the obect of bringing men into the Christian church.

The war, Dr. Fikes proceeded, bring them to a knowledge of Christ; The war, Dr. Fikes proceeded, pring them to a knowledge of Christ, was leading people to the conviction that the world did not belong to the devil. The devil had stolen to the devil. The devil had stolen to the devil. The devil had stolen to the devil had stolen to the devil to a real Christian and wishing. art, music and science and, with the even if he will not admit it, that he tion, perhaps, of Schleswig-Holstein help of enormous guns, was trying to steal everything else. "But he will not succeed," declared the speaker, adding: "I was more glad than I can tell you when I heard that the foot.

were like him."

Dr. Fikes spoke of the work done by Bismarck; Russia will probably extend her domain along the Battle and take for herself a slice of Prustell you when I heard that the foot- your assembling plant. This is where prints of the Germans had been you assemble the parts of the ma"Germany"

Americans With Allies. "We Americans." he continued. With the men and money available in the city, he said, there was no reason why a mark should not be set in the city and on the world. Fight for Existence "This is a fight for Englishment of the city and the city and the city are the ci meutrality is impossible in this great war that is shocking the world. We for other cities on this as well as the are neutral in theory, but at heart other side of the line dividing Canada and the United States. Money, however, was no good unless the men however, was no good unless the men many's eyes on our wheat fields, and with the control of the month of the mont

the Prince of Peace gave himself.

clared war against the world, and things were warmer than ever."

Determined the said, was expears ago, is worthy of notice, in things were warmer than ever."

Now held the said, was expears ago, is worthy of notice, in things were warmer than ever."

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Now held the said, was expears ago, is worthy of notice, in things were warmer than ever." Very briefly, and omitting many of the details. Dr. Fikes described his team members would be present. foot, to Brussels, and thence to Os- write on a card the name of some It seems,' said the speaker, "that if tend, where he succeeded in getting fellow he knew who was headed the you scratch the modern German, you transportation to a little place in wrong way, and the duties of the find the Goth, the Hun and the England about four miles from Dev- workers would be to get after these Branden. The whole world looks He was an onlooker at the first and try to get them to attend the with execration on the Germans tophase of the battle of Liege and saw special meetings which had been ar- day. oo dead Germans in the trenches ranged, and the first of which would "At the close of the thirty years' cutside that town.

be given on Nov. 15. Glad to Land in England,

Just as there could be no such instrumental numbers. At the close

#### NEXT BOARD OF CONTROL SITE INSPECTED FOR Controller Coles Is At Front and Moore and Ashplant Are Not Desirous

of Running. With Controller W. G. Coles at the front as major in the Army Service Ald. Mitchell Takes Mayor, Corps and Controllers Percy Moore and Hubert Ashplant not desirous of run-

Asked yesterday if he didn't think the present board of control ought to run Baker, Mayor Graham, Ald. William

Controller Rose will again be a candidate, as it is the wish of the Trades the city took under option for the sewand Labor council, which he represents. age plant. The other two parcels have As to Mayor Graham running again rumor has it that "Barkis is Willin."

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## said, neutrality was impossible in the provided the banquet.

"Collecting Men."

City Clerk and Advertiser Reporter to Finch Property.

Alderman Fred Mitchell, City Clerk again to complete some of the large Wilson and an Advertiser reporter vispublic jobs it has undertaken, Mayor ited the Harry Finch property near the Graham said: "I don't know. Percy end of Egerton street yesterday after-noon, where it is proposed to erect a probably out of it and Major Coles is municipal sewage disposal plant for the east end of the city.

The property is part of 48 acres which been purchased. The Finch land, consisting of 22 acres, is temporarily being held up because the price mentioned at first (at \$5,000) has jumped to \$10,000. It was for the purpose of seeing just what kind of property it was that Ald. Mitchell took the officials out yester-

ing \$10,000 for it. The property lies to the left of Vauxhall bridge, and recedes terrace-like toward the river. A higher piece of ground near it, being developed by the Argyle Land Company, was sold for \$1,200 an acre, according to Mayor C. \$1,200 an acre, according to Mayor Gra-

Mayor Graham explained that if the city got launched on this sewage dis-posal plant proposition it was the intention, to use the ground around the plant for recreation purposes, as there ne odor to the modern plant. The strip of 22 acres is now used for pasture purposes. It could serve no other purpose unless it was filled in at great

Before returning, the party visited retaining wall being built on Front street out of the product from the incinerator plant. The plant itself was inspected, and at the river edge Mayor Graham explained the intention to fill in with cinders for a considerable dis-

### NORTH COUNTRY OUTLAW

### SAFETY OF CANADA HANGS IN BALANCE

Defeat of Allies is Country's Death-Knell, Says Canon Tucker.

FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE

Declares Germany Aims at Dominating World-Should Aid England Till Last.

"War is a good thing. It eliminates the weak and effeminate, and leaves only the strong and the best. It results in the survival of the fittest, and is an embodiment of a recognized principle of national life," said Canon Tucker, in the course of a lecture last night in the Normal School, on "Germany's Problems." The audience showed much enthusiasm throughout the address, and bursts of applause frequently interrupted the lecture.

Russian Interrupts. A Russian in the audience, who speech on the bearing which the German writer, Nietszche, took on the subject of war.

"It is your bounden duty," he said, "The present European conflict," "to go amongst your fellow-men and the domination of Germany, or else a

chine with which you are going to her might to impose her culture and thought, through militarism, on

Sâm is standing side by side with however, was no good unless the men John Bull. Our flags, though different, are the same in color, just as our blood is the same color as yours. "God does not care that for your money," he declared, snapping his fingers, "unless you give film your sevens to be a reversal of all the principles of Christianity. Or. Fikes declared that any namestill in their tracks and ask them-by-pamby dude can float to the proceed them. still in their tracks and ask them-selves if, indeed, such a thing can be devil, but it takes a real man to be now," he said.

Canon Tucker traced the growth Nevertheless, it is a fact, and we must face it."

Was in Thick of It.

"Collecting Men."

Mr. Wilson, in describing the object of the campaign, stated that it was the idea of the Y.M.C. execuof the German Empire from the time ject of the campaign, stated that it Augustus Caesar, the Roman Em-Was In Thick of It.

Dr. Fikes recently returned from a visit to England and Europe in search of health, and actually witnessed of health, and health hea some phases of the great struggle of the nations. He was in Austria when war was declared against Servia and. Some of you suffering men and women would just as soon think of eating pie, jam and cookies as you would of sleeping with a pair of Bengal tigers. You're af aid of your stomach. If you will only try a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal and at bed time you will very soon overcome this fear of food.

Some of you suffering men and would just as soon think of the mations, He was in Austria when war was declared against Servia and in his own words. "found things getting a little too warm and decited to employ similar methods in "collecting men." One hundred and fifteen men." One hundred and asked to be leaders of teams, and 65 had constitute too warm and decited to employ similar methods in "collecting men." One hundred and asked to be leaders of teams, and 65 had constoned in his own words. "found things getting a little too warm and decited to employ similar methods in "collecting men." One hundred and asked to be leaders of teams, and 65 had constoned to the others had promised to be barbarism, and inhuncture work on the teams.

Each team leader, he said, was expected to get six men to reason thing followed in succession, in barbaric men." One hundred and asked to be leaders of teams, and 65 had constoned to the others had been the followed in succession, in barbaric men." One hundred and asked to be leaders of teams, and 65 had constoned to the others had been the followed in succession, in barbaric men." One hundred and asked to be leaders of teams, and 65 had constoned to the matter of raisfollowed in succession, in barbaric men." One hundred and asked to be leaders of teams, and 65 had constoned to the matter of raisfollowed in succession, in barbaric men." One hundred and asked to be leaders of teams, and 65 had constoned to the matter of raisfollowed in succession, in barbaric men." One hundred and fifteen men." One hundred cross into Germany. But I had hard-ly arrived there when the Kaiser de-leach team leader, he said, was ex-ly arrived there when the Kaiser de-leach team leader, he said, was ex-ly arrived there when the Kaiser de-leach team leader, he said, was ex-lyears ago, is worthy of notice, in

Each man would be expected to sian, and beneath you and a Tartar.

war, Germany was a desolation, with J. K. McDiarmid declared he was two-thirds of her population wiped "The shore where we landed in convinced that the campaign would out. However, between the first war England," he said. "was mostly be a success. He believed London with Napoleon and the war in 1813, a stones, but I was very thankful to could be stirred and that the work- military and patriotic spirit swept find my feet on them. Eventually, I ers, if they were earnest and used over the country. Then followed reached London, and although I al- good judgment. could change the Bismarck, who brought about the ways have loved that wonderful city, whole life of the city for the better, unification of the German Empire, and who introduced his "blood and buring the evening two solos were" given, and an orchestra rendered poison" policy into war, and his thing as neutrality in connection a vote of thanks was passed to the his councils. At the close of the war with the European war, so Dr. Fikes members of the ladies' auxiliary who in 1870, Germany was drunk with victory, with her head a good larger than before. She was isolated in Europe, however. But with the tax of \$1,000,000,000 she had exacted from France, she began to build up home industry, and as a result, a great mercantile marine. She succeeded so well that until two months ago, Germany was the greatest industrial nation in the world. An International Question.

"The Germans wanted a place un der the sun. Nobody objected, until Germany's policy began to put all other countries in the shade. the matter became a great international question." Here is the program which Canon

Tucker outlined, as one which Germany will follow in her attempt dominate first Europe and then the entire world: "Her first move has been to annex Belgium. Holland is at the mouth of the Rhine. Germany must have Holland. Denmark and then Germany will dominate the their stations at different parts of commands the Baltic. She, too, must world. England has a population of field. be annexed. With these countries only 45,000,000, against Germany's under her domination, the population projected 90,000,000. That is why under her domination, the population of Germany will be 90,000,000 people. Her next move will be to crush She will build a fleet that will sweep the English from the seas,

# Mitchell took the officials out yester-day. There was no discussion about its value, although Ald. Mitchell and Ald. Wilson were practically against pay-HEADACHE, COLDS

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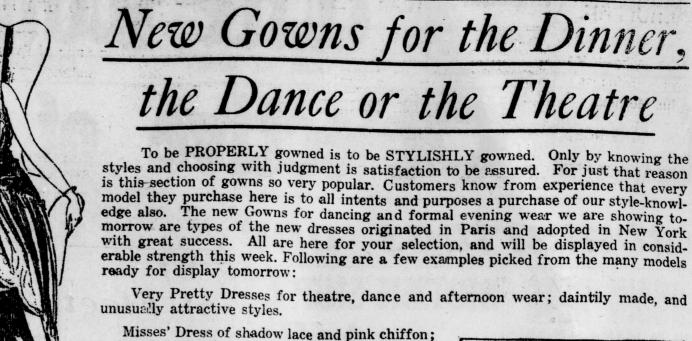
This is important.

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waist of shadow lace in kimono style; deep girdle

of soft silk. Shows deep flouncings of lace and

with bead trimmings; skirt showing box-pleated

tunic of crepe over flounce of shadow lace; waist

finished with sash. Made in pink or ecru. Price

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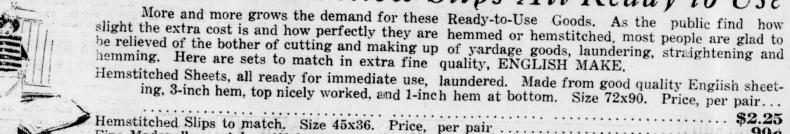
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Special-Cloth-Lined Canvas Trunks, \$5.95—Basement.

to Commerce Journey Into North-

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Farewell Address.

the spirit of Jesus Christ."

England is today fighting for her ex- Christian Workers' Church here

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Her next move will be to crush istence. She is fighting for all that to assume the pastorate of the Gospel France, and then England's turn will be to crush istence. She is fighting for all that to assume the pastorate of the Gospel Church, Cleveland, where he has reand for all they have given to the mained until now. He is executive of world in thought, culture, commerce the Erieside Bible Conference, and goes to the Sudan as the representative that body, as well as of the Sudan Im-CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Mr. Mackenzie

BID FAREWELL TO PASTOR FIRST HUSSARS PARADE Rev. Herbert Mackenzie Leaves Today "B" Squadron Put Through Stiff Drill

-Present Prizes Thursday.

A large congregation attended the A large turnout of B squadron, First Christian Workers' Church, South Hussars, paraded at the armories last night. The men are fast rounding instreet, last night to bid farewell to Rev. Herbert Mackenzie, former pastor of the church, and brother of Rev. J. A to shape, and the stiff "workout" last evening did much to further Mackenzie, the present incumbent, who knowledge of the manoeuvres. An order leaves London this evening on the first has been issued by Major C. H. Reason, stage of his journey into the interior calling a parade for Thursday night, when the prizes won for marksmanship at the Cove ranges on Thanksgiving Day will be given out. The orders for the week contain the names of the In his farewell address, Mr. Macken-zie took for his subject "The supply of following for duty: Orderly officer, Lieut. F. Taylor; next for duty, Lieut. Mc-Donald; orderly sergeant, Sergt. W. Potts; next for duty, Sergt. C. Roul-Christ and his spirit, he said, were one in character. Jesus said: "I am truth,"

> K. Showler. MARITZ QUARRELING WITH GERMAN ALLIES

> ston; orderly trumpeter, Trumpeter F.

Anderson; next for duty, Trumpeter I

istence. She is fighting for all that eleven years. Seven years ago he left Water Percolating Into Storm

Sewer Trunk-Strike Subterranean Swamp.

The wells on East Egerton street to refer to the swampy places on Eger have gone dry, and residents wondered for several days in what part of the country the drouth was. Today Contractor Nicholson, building the storm and sanitary sewer on that street, announced that the wells were dry because of the water he had to pump out of the trench to reach a depth of 28 feet to lay the sewer section.

swamp was encountered, and for the been curing corns and warts. been draining the marshy at all dealers.

figured on locating some underground waterways when he bid on the job didn't think he would tap all the wells in the east end of the city. The sewer work will be taken up at the intersection of Hamilton road next week, and it is expected that the same marshy ground will be found until the work reaches the Grand Trunk crossing. The sewer in some parts has to laid at a depth of 30 feet. Mr. Nicholson is a former London boy and

Contractor Nicholson,

ton street The city waterworks department is receiving many orders to put in city water as the result of so many wells going dry in the district affected by the

used

HOW TEDDY LOST THE BEAR. The work reached a point near the his speed. Always apply Putnam's Hamilton road, when a subterranean Corn Extractor. For fifty years it has best part of two weeks steam pumps nam's" never fails. Use no other, 25c

### SAVE YOUR HAIR! IF FALLING OUT OR DANDRUFF-25 CENT DANDERINE

Stomach, remove the sour, undisested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the constraint of the system the sour and carry out of the system the constraint o

ALLIES DETERMINE

TO CAPTURE LILLE

In Spite of Extraordinary Re-

sistance of Enemy's Des-

perate Forces.

Barbed Wire Entanglements

Serious Obstacle to the

British and French.

[Canadian Press.]

Antwerp, and all the other German

forces available in Belgium.

The attacks of the allies, which have

### SEVENTH GUARDS SEE "AEROPLANE"

Report Visit of Winged Machine Over Ordnance Stores This Morning.

SERGEANTS CONVINCED

Four Who Claim To Have Seen Flier Repeat Assertions Despite Ridicule.

"That aeroplane" has made its appearance again. Early this morning it flew over the ordnance stores, according to four members of the Seventh guards on duty at that building. Sergeant A. C. Josephs was the first to see the winged visitor, or rather to hear it. At ten minutes to six he dislinctly heard the humming of what sounded like an aeroplane in the air above him. Looking up he saw, co ing from the north, a bright light. travelling very swiftly in a southerly direction. The morning was foggy, but behind the light Sergeant Joseph's was positive he could distinguish a dark "something," a shadowy mass, which

could be nothing else but, an aeroplane Calling to him Sergeants S. J. Root and J. Scarfe, Corporal Burchett and Private Millet, the sergeant called their attention to the phenomenon and all four agreed that his idea was the right one, that someone was flying up there right over the stores building.

In Sight Two Minutes. "We only saw the thing for about two minutes," Sergeant Josephs told The Advertiser. "At first it was flying low enough for us to hear the whirr of the engine, but apparently the pilot saw the fire we had built, and realized he was discovered, for he suddenly shot still higher into the air and disappeared. At the last minute he appeared to alter his course slightly, heading southeasterly.

The appearance of the fiver was reported to Captain McLean when the guard returned to the armories after being relieved. The news of their experience spread rapidly, and the four were quickly surrounded by inquiring -and skeptical-companions.

"Guess you must have been asleep, and imagined the buzzing of a mosquito round your head was the humming of an aeroplane engine," suggested one unbeliever.

'No," said another, "what they heard was McMahon pumping water Seen It Before.

third declared his belief that the whole thing was a delusion, while others remembered that they also had seen an aeroplane at the same point on a previous occasion. Asked why they had not reported the occurrence that they were afraid of being ridi-

The four who witnessed this morn ing's vis or's passage through the air certainly were subjected to ridicule. Nothing, however, could shake their helief that they actually had seen an

## DESCRIBES ENGLAND'S

English Woman Writes to Her Daughter Here of Conditions in Manchester.

An indication of England's genersity to the unfortunate Belgian refuees and still further stories of the atrocities that have been committed on fall assizes, beginning next Monday, were set down for trial at the courtthe citizents of the plucky little nation house today, bringing the number of are found in extracts of a letter sent cases to be tried up to 27. to Miss Esther Harkle, who lives with

and other English cities are filled with the refugees, Mrs. Harkle, referring to a mutual friend, says:

on Elm Gove (down near the library), for some of the Belgian refugees, put t is terrible. Such a many of the hildren have their hands cut off, poor be helped in everything."
Mrs. Harkle further declared that

nany of the little children whose hands had been cut off by the German monsters were under two years of age. Her whole letter is filled with expres sions of sympathy for the unfortunates who come directly under her own notice since the city was made a haven for so many of the Belgians.

#### PARENTS NOTIFIED

and Progress of Children.

Monthly report cards are this year that the home has full knowledge of not in his right mind. the progress the pupil is making. "The home and the school work to-

## **NEURALGIA OF**

This Letter Tells of Wonderful Change Effected by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mr. James G. Clark, Fosterville, York County, N. B., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from what the doctors said was neuralgia of the heart. The pain started in the back of the neck and worked down into the region of the heart. Though I had taken a lot of medicine of one kind and another, I could not get anything to help me until I used Dr. Chase's

When I began this treatment I could not rest in bed, except by sitting upright, on account of the dreadful pains about the heart and the quick. loud beating. The change which Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has made in my condition is wonderful. It has enstatement will help to relieve the suffering of others, you are at liberty to

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a true tonic, and the greatest of nerve re-storatives. Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50; elevator here, built at a cost of a milor Edmanson, Bates & Co., lion and a half dollars, already Limited. Toronto.

#### PRESENT BUILDINGS BETTER THAN OLD, SAYS INSPECTOR

Buildings being erected in London are number of his companions, all boysfar better than those erected ten years because this was 40 years ago—came do ago, according to Building Inspector down town and noticed a flaring light Piper and this is due to the new laws on the fourth floor of the building nearnecessary in building today.

adopted, compelling the use of better materials and sanitary plumbing. Ventilation and numerous other improve- under way. The flame would run from ments, not enforced in other days, are the bottom of the sill to the top and then start over again. They watched City, Auditor Frank Jewell, however, it for a time, although the weather BATTLE STILL UNDECIDED an go back further than Mr. Piper was bitter cold. Someone turned in and recall when the old McCormick an alarm. The fire department arrived biscuit factory, now being demolished, on the scene just as Frank McCormick was constructed. This was 40 years and some of his men came down from ago and the joists and beams and floor- the upper floors. They had a blow ing, brick and plastering, and other torch and were thawing out some pipes. materials were of a kind that is now Mr. McCormick wanted to knew if scarce and too expensive for general the "kidding club" was in session, when someone recited the poem about "an One winter while the building was ounce of caution being worth more under construction Mr. Jewel and a than a pile of ruins."

#### Britons Glad of Activity of Fleet

News of Its Assistance to Troops on Belgian Coast Welcome—British Mastery Over the Sea Becoming Great Factor in Struggle.

sary of the Battle of Trafalgar, the worthy that no progress anywhere was forces of Germany and the allies con- claimed. It is naturally the allied continued to fight back and forth along the tention that the outcome of the Gerbattle line in France and Belgium, to man advance on the coast towns, now of waterways, the presence of which that is, it will end in a retreat. the name of the Battle of Canals.

fleet was co-operating with the allied armies on the French coast, and the inusual number of wreaths placed on Ostend proved incorrect, and not much the Nelson Monument were indicative faith is placed in the dispatches saying of an expectancy that the day pos- they had occupied Bruges. If sibly might be marked with cheering have done so, it would mean that the German line has been sent so far back news for the admiral's countrymen.

ed, which upholds the theories advanced Lille. n after the Germans took Ostend that the British navy had taken charge of the extreme left of the allied line.

News is Welcome.
The power of the British fleet and been fretting in the face of a situation which so far has precluded any general engagement with the German fleet. Thus engagement with the German fleet. Thus

that a British submarine has been de-

What progress, if any, has been made by either side in the vicinity Portugal is attributed here to royalists, and south of Ostend, is not disclosed in whose object to prevent Portugal joining the Belgians are resisting attacks along for war are said to be proceeding with

Violent German onslaughts at other London, Oct. 21.—While England paid points of the battle line, it was claimomage to Nelson on this, the anniver- ed, also were checked, but it was notethe south from trenches, woods and seemingly in abeyance, will be a reptivillages, and to the north over a web tion of the German sweep on Paris; seems likely to give the struggle there reports, however, agree that the Germans are bringing up all their available It was a strange coincidence that reinforcements, and that it will require Britons learned on Trafalgar Day for the first time officially that the British since the opening of hostilities, to make

as to be virtually cut and isolating What units of the fleet are harboring in the Straits of Dover, at times throwing shells ito the German columns opering shells ito the German line in the neighbors. ating on the French side of the water- borhood of Roulers as compared with way, of course are not known; but the line which recently stretched due presence of gunboats has been mention- south from Ostend through Ypres to

> Winter May Decide. Available dispatches afford no new

interpretation of the colossal operations in the east, and it may take the coming winter to decide even the pre-Britain's mastery over the sea are liminary stages of the struggle beslowly becoming more and more fac-tors in the great war. England has German forces. Reports of an engagement in the Bal

stroyed in a German bay in the North An attempted revolution at Mafra i the latest Paris official communication the allies apparently met with short which contented itself with saying that shrift. Portuguese military preparations

### SYMPATHY FOR BELGIANS WANTS UNCLE'S WILL DEGLARED ANNULLED

Nephew Enters Action, Claim ing Rev. Archibald Stewart Was Not in Right Mind.

Three more cases to be tried at the Mrs. Caroline Park, widow of James

Mrs. Hays, 864 Waterloo street, by Park, wants \$1,150 and interest from her mother in Manchester. 24, from her daughter, Sarah After describing the way Manchester Park, alleging that her daughter has the Times at Petrograd sends the folmake her home with her and receive some heavy artillery near Lyck, East mutual friend, says:
"Mrs. Simon has furnished a house \$3 per month if she would transfer the Prussia, and that near Warsaw they took 50 guns and two regimental colors, and that she compelled her to leave cluding a German prince, whose identity

The defendant denies the allegations "Letters and telegrams published in little innocents. They will have to of her mother and alleges that she has aways treated her mother well. Merediants of Warsaw had a most anxious anything for themselves and have to dith & Fisher for plaintiff and David-time on Sunday and Monday of last week when the fighting was very near son & Follinsbee for defendant. \$5,000 Injury Action.

tiski is suing the Confederation Con- quired the sacrifice of the city, and that struction Co., of Thorold, for \$5,000, the Russians had retired east of the Visnegligence and carelessness of the com- (celing of delight in the city when it was pany, he was struck by a steam shovel, realized that these rumors were false." sustaining a broken leg as well as severe injuries to his chest,

the carelessness of the plaintiff. Mere-Have Monthly Reports On Attendance dith & Meredith for plaintiff and Thos. F. Battle, Niagara Falls, for the con-Jas. F. McDonald, nephew of Rev.

being issued to the pupils of the pub- Archibald Stewart, a retired Presby- Fondness For Occupying Open lic schools so that the attendance and terian minister, who died last February, standing of the scholars may be noted wants his uncle's will made hull and by the parents. The pupil takes the void, alleging that the will probated is card home each month and the parent not the last will and that when it was must sign it to indicate to the teacher made in August, 1910, his uncle was Was in Right Mind.

The defendants, John McQueen, the gether for the good of the child," is executor of the estate, et. al., allege spondent of the Times in Northern siders cannot expect to be given preferthe admonition on the bottom of each that the will in question was the last card.

France. in showing how the German plans have been deranged by the strong fuse to enlist at all. Stewart, and that he was in his right pressure of the allies on the left, says:

"The occupation of Ostend had little According to the will \$600 was left to strategic advantage. Dunkirk is strong-

McQueen, the latter being a niece of signed Rev. Mr. Stewart.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Reservists Pass Through London.

Two parties of German and Austrian reservists, detained by the police in posed on the inhabitants was returned cities and towns west of here, passed through London last night and today pitality shown to the German troops." en route to Kingston, under military guard

Two Germans and one Austrian composed last night's rarty, while three Austrians and one German were sent through today. All the men, with the exception of one, had tickets for New-York, and a search by the military authorities revealed papers, from Gotham, Pely overcome these symptoms, and German and Austrian societies, the namaking me strong and well. If this ture of which the military authorities a.m.—The Frankfurter Zeitung prints a would not discuss.

MUCH GRAIN STORED. [Canadian Press.] Moose Jaw, Oct. 21 .- The Government

stored 250,000 bushels of grain.

# GERMAN PRINCE A

Many Guns and Other Prisoners Were Taken Near Lyck-Warsaw Delighted.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 21.-The correspo has not yet been established.

i week, when the fighting was very near It was rumored at one In the non-jury cases, Steve Coma- time that the exigencies of strategy realleging that on May 25, through the tula River. There was an overwhelming

# The construction company alleges that the accident was occasioned through

Towns Leads Enemy Into Difficulties.

[Canadlan Press.]

to Flora McDonald and the rest of The fighting line daily has undergone property to Mr. and Mrs. John variations which were totally unde-

"The Teutonic affection for the occupation of open towns belonging to the culties than the temporary advantages. in the matter of food and lodging af-More Detained Austrian and German forded them. It is only fair to say, however, that so far as I have been able to gather, the Germans behaved well in ost of the places that they recently visited. Indeed in one case a fine imupon evacuation, as a token of the hos-

#### ANOTHER HOSTILE ACTION BY TURKEY

Forbids Warships Entering Gulf Smyrna-Directed at Allies.

The Vessische Zeitung states that

the Anglo-French Mediterranean fleet.

Rather Lose Business Than Have Minister

[St. Thomas Journal.]
The London Advertiser, in an insinuating way, charges a certain cabinet minister in this district with discriminating in favor of St. Thomas biscuit manufacturers in the placing of orders for war supplies. Just another sample of the Forest City's jeal-ousy of her wide-awake neighbor

#### EMDEN STILL SINKS BRITISH STEAMERS

Paris, Oct. 21.-1:01 a.m.—The out-ome of the battle in the north, ac-London, Oct. 21.-4:55 p.m.-The German cruiser Emden has again been coiding to the judgment of observers sinking British steamers, this time at n Paris, still remained undecided this a point 150 miles southwest of Cochin, British India, according to a report re-The furious contest in this part of Belgium and France is regarded here as now having reached its height. The ceived by the admiralty from Colombo, Cevlon. She has sent to the bottom the British steamers Chilkana, Troylus, Germans, who at first apparently yield-Benmohr and Clan Grant, and ed to the offensive of the allies, are now forcing to the maximum the lines dredger Pon Rabble, bound for Tasof the French and the British. In this mania. The British steamer Exnord hey have been assisted by troops from was captured by the Emden.

[Canadian Press.]

WHAT THEY GET

Rates of Pay for Canadian Sol

diers On Active Service.

Oct. 21.—Discussing th

Montreal

still holds.

Major

Lieutenant .

pay of rank .

Paymaster, quartermas-

Adjutant, in addition to

Staff sergeant-major, if

Staff sergeant-major .. 1 85

pers, drivers .... 1 00

KILLED IN ENGLAND

Was Son of London Woman, According

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the Toronto Star today announces the

death, in a motor accident, of Edward

Morewood, of St. Thomas, Ont., son o

was a member of the King Edward

Horse, and was training for active ser-

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Carl Morse, 21 Hayman Court,

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Clifton R. Vidler, the 9-year-old son

his home, 922 Dame street, early

this morning. The funeral will be held

at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon to

2:30 o'clock will be conducted by Rev.

Forwarded to Galt.

funeral will be held in Galt today.

John H. Nicholis Dead.

Tommy Minhinnick Dies.

Presbyterian Church.

first time since coming to London.

to Cable Message. .

ter ..... 3 (according

eral), today says:

APPOINT BLONDIN been accompanied by progress at various points, have been followed always by spirited counter-attacks on the part of the Germans who, in the opinion of the French, are fighting to the limit of their energy. Around Lille and in the Suggestion of Montreal Herthickly-populated districts where the fighting has been from house to house, ald-Telegraph To "Comthe oper ions are difficult and progress has been slow, especially in the plete the Farce." face of the barbed wire defences put

up by the Germans. The allies, however, apparently are fighting with the greatest ardor and determination to take the important city of Lille, in spite of the extraordinary resistance of the enemy. The barbed wire obstructions have proved a serious obstacle to the allied advance, and numerous means of surmounting Messrs. Pelletier and Nantel, made a their conclusions are the same. them have been considered. It is realmake sacrifices to this end, and it has peen suggested that the men selected Nationalists lost no time in saying for the task be armed, among other that they would not accept as subthings, with bucklers such as were used successfully in attacking the notorious automobile bandits of Paris in Casgrain's. Sir Robert had either to their refuge in the suburbs of the city.

PAYS \$100 FINE

Clinton Man Fined-Second Time for Same House.

Clinton, Ont., Oct. 19.-By Police Magistrate Andrews here today a fine To complete the farce, it now only reof \$100 and costs was imposed on the mains for Mr. Blondin to be promoted prietor of the Graham House, Clin- in the cabinet to the post of Minister firmed. Neither is the German report A similar fine was imposed on the

same house a few months ago.

Inspector Oliver Johnson prosecuted. ADVISES GERMANS TO LEAVE BRUSSELS

Brussels is an authority for the state- third column is the monthly separation nent that the German military com- allowance for families of officers and drill by being detailed off in separate in the Belgian capital has men: acarded the city advising all German Colonel ... vilians to leave within 48 hours.

This news has not been confirmed. | Captain ... SHORT IS RELEASED

Gum Manufacturer "Purged" from Contempt of Court.

Percy H. Short, who has been confined in the county jail for the past ten days for contempt of court, was purged Staff Q.-M.-sergeant .. 1 60 of his contempt this morning, and an Orderly-room sergeant . 150 order for his release was made by Jus- Pay sergeant ... tice W. R. Meredith. As Mr. Short Company sergeant-maj. 1 60 has destroyed all gum boxes and labels Company Q.-M.-sergt. . 1 50 that the court decided in June were in- Sergeants ...... fringments on the patents of the William Corporals . Wrigley Jun. Gum Company, and has Bombardiers or apologized for not obeying the order corporals ....... 1 05 of the court, he was released early this Privates, gunners, sap-

order of the court re the boxes and ST. THOMAS SOLDIER labels. P. H. Bartlett acted for Short and George S. Gibbons for the Wrigley

#### BATTERY PARADE

Seventeen Turn Out for Instruction at Armories Last Night.

Seventeen men of the Sixth Field Battery paraded at the Armories last night | Mrs. Morewood, of London. Morewood and were given instruction in the mechanism of a maxim gun by Sergt .-Instructor W. Carter, of the R. C. R. No new men were signed on, and th general opinion is that considerable difculty will be experienced in bringing he battery up to strength until the vernment issues instructions either for the mobilization of a second contingent or the payment of recruits. Men who present themselves at the rmories for enlistment almost invari ably apply first to the orderly-room the Seventh Fusiliers to be taken on for duty on the special guard, the mem-bers of which, of course, draw pay. When they learn that vacancies in the ranks of the guard are filled from the London, Oct. 21 .- 5 a.m. - The corre- Seventh Regiment roll and that out-

NO CHANGE YET

Judge Again Refuses to Alter Name of South Street. The name of South street was no

hanged to Ottaway avenue at a session of the county court on Tuesday beenemy has led them into greater diffiover for further consideration. Ottaway avenue was given to South street some years ago by the city council at the request of the propertyowners, but has always been held up by the judge. Many of the names changed were

the annexed districts, the changes made Wellington street south: William street, in annexed district, to Hall street; Madson avenue, to Connaught street; Elgin (Ealing), to Hydro street; Muir, to Becher; Albert (Ealing), to Price: Shoebotham street, to Thornton avenue:

College street, to Hellmuth avenue: Car
Carbotk Will be conducted by Rev. and for that purpose M.

R. J. Garbutt, of the Lambeth Methgranted leave of absence. oline street, to Empress avenue; Madiver lane, to Front street; Mary street

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH. has the Porte's action is directed against 1691/2 Dundas Street.

Dramatic Club is staging the show, "Who Is Braggs?" at St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday evening next. SIX HUNDRED MORE VOTERS .-The voters' list for the January election has about been completed by City Clerk Baker, and will show an increase of 600 names A GIANT POTATO .- T. E. Hayes, 11

Guelph street, brought a record-breakng potato to The Advertiser yesterday t was over a foot in length and lacked nly one ounce of being two pounds. LATE RASPBERRIES .- J. Costle, 692 Adelaide street, has picked ripe rasp berries from his garden this week. Some the late fruit is being shown in one of The Advertiser windows.

WHO IS BRAGGS?-The St. Mary's

TRAINMEN AS HOSTS. - Victoria Lodge No. 120, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will give a social evening to their friends in Moose Hall on November 4. INSPECTING GODERICH BRANCH -Word was received at local Grand Trunk headquarters that the division superintendents would inspect the Buf-

falo-Goderich branch of the road to-ILLUSTRATED WAR LECTURE .ose in charge of the Belgian relief fund desire that people should keep in mind the date October 28 and the illustrated war lecture to be given in the Grand Opera House by Frank Yeigh. FIND SCHOOL BOOKS. - Grand Trunk employees, cleaning up around the station platform today, discovered a number of school books hidden under some sleighs. Truant Officer Weir was

PIE SOCIAL .- A novel pie social and sale of work was held under the auspices of the A. Y. P. A. of Cronyn Memorial Church on Monday evening After a short program refreshments were served and altogether the evening

was a pleasing success. PREDICTING LATE FALL .- London's amateur weather forecasters are cabinet changes announced at Ottawa almost a unity in predicting a late yesterday, the Herald-Telegraph, (Lib- fall. They claim that the present mild weather will last until Christmas. "It is evident that the Borden Gov- Their predictions are based on a ernment, in shaking itself free of variety of "infallible" reasons, but

feeble effort to break the shackles ized here that it may be necessary to which bind it to the Nationalists. The License Inspector J. W. McCallum, in effort was :00 feeble, however. The company with P. C. Walter Harpur, conducted a raid on six bakery wagons Tuesday, confiscating in all 640 loaves stitutes either of the two members of bread that were alleged by the inwhose names were coupled with Mr. to be under the proper weight. swallow the admission of another Na-

tionalist into his cabinet or lose the FLOUR STILL "UP."-Although price of wheat has declined considerably on local markets, flour prices still Nationalist support.

Naturally he chose the former alter-FOR SELLING LIQUOR native, so we have the unique spectacle remain into at include at the first of the war. According to at the first of the war. According to ocal millers and dealers it is unlikely was bent on a khaki election, receiving into its inner circle the violent that flour will be any cheaper while the Blondin, who at the famous Drummonwar lasts, or, at least, not this winter

Arthabasca election declared that he WILL LIKELY SANCTION CALL .would shoot holes in the British flag. While the call, which the congregation of the Chalmer's Presbyterian Church has extended to Rev. Neil Graham. ton, for selling liquor in a local option of Militia, which Sam Hughes says he town and C. T. A. county.

In the captinet to the post of Minister of Parkhill, has not been sanctioned by the Lor-lon Presbytery, it is expected that this will be done at the next meetng, on November 27. BIKE THIEVES BUSY. - Bicycle

thieves have commenced operations again. Three citizens have complained o the detective department that their picycles have been stolen from in front local stores. The wheels were owned William Feeney, Charles Robinson The rates of pay of Canada's soldiers and Frank Radway.

> squads. The men presented a neat appearance as they swung through the WAITING FOR WITNESSES,-Alexwas committed for trial by Squire Chittick Monday afternoon for stealing quantity of clothes from a workmen's shanty on the Grand Trunk near Dorchester, last Thursday afternoon, ap-

present. EMBARGO LIFTED ON HORSES. Several carloads of horses purchased the Russian and French Governments, passed through here Tuesday. The who would come normally into the December. \$1 1316; May, \$1 22.25. embargo placed on all live animals army in 1916. near Niles, some days ago, has been 000. They are to be put through swin

AT GALT CONVENTION. mi-annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England of the Diocese of Huron, which opened in Galt yesterday, is being attended by a number of delegates from this city. Among them are Mrs. (Canon) Sage, Mrs. (Bishop) Williams, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Miss Gower, Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. Gahan, Miss Kingsmill and Miss Taylor. Bishop Williams was one of the speakers at today's session. He left for Galt shortly before noon.

DELIVERY TRUCK WRECKED .-A heavily-loaded auto delivery truck owned by the Parnell Baking Company was badly wrecked yesterday, when the brakes failed to hold the car from backwill receive on Friday afternoon for the ing over a 40-foot embankment. driver had set the brakes and left the car on the Cameron road, one r north of Hyde Park, while he was de livering bread nearby. The brakes ped, and the car backed over the em bankment, turning turtle, and damage to the extent of about \$100 to of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vidler, died the truck.

VICTORIA MOTHERS' CLUB .- The first meeting this fall of the Victoria Mothers' Club was held Tuesday night Woodland Cemetery. The services at in the kindergarten, and was largely Dr. McCrae, of the Hamilton Road attended, over 75 being in attendance Mrs. W. J. Carson gave a practical address on "Domesticity, and an Ideal of a Young Girl's Education." Her re marks were warmly applauded. Miss The remains of William Maley, who died in Victoria Hospital on Sunday, Helen Macpherson rendered several following an operation for appendicitis, vocal selections in excellent were forwarded to Galt Monday evenwhile the piano selections of Mrs. Palmer were heartily applauded, Mr. ing on the 8 o'clock C. P. R. train, by C. Killingsworth, undertaker. The Percy acted as accompanist.

TO RETURN IN JANUARY .- Principal Waller, of Huron College, who with Mrs. Waller, went to England John H. Nicholls, aged 69, died at his early in the summer following the home, lot 21, con. 3, Westminster tragic death in Toronto of his daughter, Township, Monday night, Mr. Nicholls, is expected to return to London in the who was born in England, had been ill beginning of next January. The suddenover a year. Besides his wife he is surness of their daughter's death came as being as follows: Wellington road, to vived by one son and one daughter, terrible shock to Mr. and Mrs. Waller John Henry and Miss Florence, both and resulted in a serious break-down at home. The funeral will be held on in the health of both of them. On their Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to doctor's advice they decided to pay an Woodland Cemetery. The services at extended visit to relatives in England 2:30 o'clock wil! be conducted by Rev. and for that purpose Mr. Waller was

WELL-KNOWN HERE .- Dr. H. M Sheppard, who died in Ingersoll, yesmessage from Constantinople to the effect that the foreign ambassadors have been notified by the Porte that warships have been forbidden to enter the Gulf of Smyrna.

Supplanted

Supplan Supplanted by the more modern and Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, to Woodland Y. M. C. A. basket ball team, and was Cemetery. The service will be con- the life of everything in the sport line Phone 3662.

Paul's Cathedral.

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Paul's Cathedral. known as a basket ball player, when

attending McGill. Dr. Sheppard had wide circle of friends in London \$50 FOR BELGIAN RELIEF FUND. -An unusually interesting meeting of the Woman Teachers' Guild was held in Alexandra School on Friday. Tea was served at six o'clock after which a short business meeting was held at which the sum of \$50 was granted to the Belgian Relief Fund. Travel talks were then given by several teachers who spent their vacations abroad, and all of whom saw something of the preparations for war. Miss McNaughton ard Miss Whittaker gave most entertaining accounts of their journeying through England and Scotland, while Miss Tarrey spoke at some length on her trip through Europe. Miss Buttrey spoke enthusiastically of Madeira

RELIEF FOR ALL BUT THE WIVES OF REGULARS

Mediterranean.

Gibraltar and other points along the

Committee Has Other Dependents On Allowance—Awaiting Instructions for Others.

Today practically every dependent of he men who went from London with the first Canadian contingent, with the exception of wives or other dependent relatives of the men of the R. C. R.. and of the nine Army Medical Corps men who left on Monday, are receiving regular weekly, fortnightly or monthly allowances from the patriotic relief

There still are a very few other exceptions, one being the case of the wife of a man who is in the hospital in Quebec, and who may or may not pro ceed to England to join the contingent when he recovers. The difficulty in the way of estab-

sent for and the books turned over lishing a permanent basis for the payinability of the relief committee to discover just what arrangement the Gov- at Castle Carter. ernment is making in the matter of separation allowances, etc., for these

The committee points out that the wives of some of the R. C. R. men have quarters in the barracks here, oner. while others have not, and that they have no means of knowing the status of those men of the first contingent who were attached to the R. C. R. for garrison duty in Bermuda. The Government has promised to supply full They were arrested while cooking sup information on all these points, and per near the Canadian Pacific tracks. when this is available, the committee will be able to go ahead with the pay-

ment of allowances. In the meantime it is pointed out that the regulars are on basis from the militia, and that pending definite official information it is impossible to know what allowance should be made to the dependents of permanent force men to bring their by William Stewart, the porter. total income up to the same amount as is being received by those already trouble.

in receipt of regular allowances.

CIGARMAKERS OPPOSE LICENSE REDUCTION Local No. 278 Unanimously Goes On Record Against Proposal.

To the Editor of The Advertiser At the regular meeting of Cigar-makers' Local Union, No. 278, held in the hall at the corner of Dundas and Clarence streets, on Tuesday night, an interesting discussion took place on the proposed reduction of hotel licenses in the city of London, and the meeting, which was largely attended, passed a [Canadian Fress.]

London, Oct. 21.—5:45 p.m.—The Exchange Telegraph Company has given out a dispatch from Amsterdam, which out a dispatch from Amsterdam, which out a dispatch from International forms of the field allowance per day, while the control of the field allowance per day. resolution by a unanimous vote, that . were initiated into the preliminaries of

#### London, October 21, 1914. YOUTHS OF FRANCE TO HAVE TRAINING

ender Ushkowitz, the Russian, who Eighteen-Year-Olds to Have Instruction

Under Athlete. [Canadlan Press.]

chester, last Thursday afternoon, appeared before Judge Macbeth Tuesday. m.—The French Government, through peared before Judge Macbeth Tuesday. m.—The French Government, through Jan. ... 9 70 9 80 9 70 9 77 He was remanded till Thursday, so the minister of public instruction, has that witnesses for the crown could be directed Baron Pierre De Couberlin, president of the French Olympic games committee, to organize the physical and the State of Michigan by agents of military training of the young men of

These youths are now eighteen years LOOSE LEAF PRICE AND from Michigan, on account of an out-break of the hoof and mouth disease, old and they number 275,000 and 300,raised so far as horses are concerned. ming and shooting exercises and walk-Cattle, sheep and swine are still barred ing, running and boxing and outdoor games, designed to develop their muscles and give them endurance and courage.

Stanfield's Pure Wool Underwear N TWO-PIECE OR COMBINATION SUITS-ALL WEIGHTS. Graham Bros.

SCHOOL FIELD DAY Big Annual Meet To Be Staged Friday Afternoon,

Before the soldiers take full possession of Queen's Park to recr regiment of infantry ordered for this division the public school athletic field day will be run off. This annual event is to be staged Friday afternoon and every public school in the city, to-gether with the Industrial and Art School, will be represented at the meet. The Seventh Regiment Band will be in attendance. The program will start promptly at 2 o'clock. Among the feature games are a lacrosse match, basketball and football and quoiting competition

A. M. Hunt, chairman of the board of education, will present a shield to the school making the highest number of points in the quoiting competition, while two medals will be presented to senior and junior pupils making the highest number of points.

IN THE POLICE COURT

"You know you fellows cannot stea rides on the railroad cars," said his

had to do something," replied the pris-

up. Row in Bank Hotel.

John Prodgers, charged with being

WILLIAMS-SELDON.

A quiet wedding took place at 512 Wellington street, on October 14, when Margaret Seldon, of London, was un-

CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS.

..... 70½ 71% 70% 71¼ 70% ..... 67% 69 67% 69 67%

PROVISIONS. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Oct. 21. Open. High. Low, Close, Close, Jan. ...\$18 65 18 75 18 57 18 75 18 77

WHEAT OPTIONS [Reported by Logan & Bryan by specia wire to H. C. Becher.] Winnpeg, Oct. 21.—Wheat—Close— Winnpeg, Oct. 21.—Wheat—Close—October, \$1 1614; December, \$1 16%

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Cannot Starve. Charles G. Alsop, arrested by Canadian Pacific Special Officer John Langley while attempting to beat his way ment of allowances to the dependents from Toronto to Detroit, was given the of the R. C. R. men is caused by the option of paying a \$5 fine or spending the next ten days with Governor Carter

worship.
"Well, I can't starve to death, so I

Ordered Out of Town. Patrick J. Ryan, of Thorold, and William McKenzie, of Goderich, were ordered out of town as soon as possible

Henry Rouffel was remanded until Thursday in order that he might sober

Mike Loudwick started a row in the Bank Hotel that resulted in his being thrown out and handed a few punches cost Loudwick \$3 and costs for the

drunk and disorderly, was fined \$3 or ten days in the county fail.

ited in marriage to David Williams, of Ilderton, by Rev. Nathaniel Drew. After an extended trip East they will reside in Ilderton.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Oct. 21.

Oats-

[Canadian Press.]

Bordeaux, France, Oct. 21.—11:45 a. Jan. ... 9 87 9 87 9 82 9 87 9 92

n.—The French Government, through

HAYS' STATIONERY. 173 Dundas Street.

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#### HUGO'S PROPHECY.

HE National Assembly of France convened at Bordeaux on March 1871, to ratify the preliminary articles of peace concluded with Gerthe French downfall, contrasted the futures of the two nations. As a result of her victory, Germany, he declared, would be sternly ruled by a Caesar of "divine right," whose sceptre would be the sabre, enchaining thought, muzzling science while conquered France would overcome her misery under the guidance of the sovereign people, with free speech, free conscience and human rights. Amid the wildest enthusiasm, he concluded this remarkable prophecy:

"Oh! The clock will strike-and we shall hear the sound-for this prodigious revenge. Thus will begin the tomorrow when France shall have one thought alone; to collect herself, to rest from the terrible gloom of desperation, to reassemble her forces, to educate her children, to rear with sacred passion those little ones who shall become great, to form citizens; to create an army science to the aid of war, to study the strategy of the Prussians as Rome studied the strategy of the Carthaginians; to fortify herself, to consolidate and regenerate herself, to become again the France of , the France of an idea, the

Then, one day, she will suddenly rouse herself. She will become for midable. She will be seen at one blow to regain Lorraine, to regain Alsace. Is it enough? No! No! will capture-listen!-Treves, Mainz, Cologne, Coblenz!-and shall hear France cry: The clock me! Am I thine enemy? No, I am thy sister! I have taken all from thee. I return all to thee! Upon one ondition: That we shall no longer be a divided people; that we shall be one united family, one republic. I will demolish my fortresses, thou thine. My vendetta ts-brother-

No more frontier. The Rhine, mine and thine. We shall be the same republic, we shall be the United States of Europe, we shall be the continental federation, we shall be the Liberty of Europe. And now let us clasp hands, for we have rendered each a reciprocated service. Thou hast freed me from my emperor. I will free thee from

France and the allied nations will free Germany from her bondage. There are those in every nation who are beso long as there is a possibility of being reasonably close to the right- former enemy to Britain's side forever. Kaiserism in the last degree. We shall find that one of the results of the war for Canada will be a desperate effort to inforce compulsory training and a certain class endeavoring to install itself. Yet any attempt to place the weakest military bonds upon this people would have to be done through the will of the people. Canadians will rise to the present occasion. They will fight of any particular ruling class, and the fear of such a thing would drive thousands to other lands. While we are aiding in the blow that will strike the have fanned the loyalty of all classes to shackles of inforced militarism from a flame. them on us. For intense militarism is like handcuffs, very easy to

F. D. Monk was replaced by Hon Bob minister of public works, when Hon. Dr. Roche was transferred secretary of state, and was succeeded

Yesterday Hon. I. P. Pelletier was replaced as postmaster-general by Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, a Montreal lawyer, and Hon. W. B. Nantel, minister of internal revenue, was succeeded by Hon. of Irish home rule on the statute book, is going to be a long wearying fight, P. E. Blondin, formerly deputy speaker of the House, and another Quebec Na-Hon. Mr. Casgrain's appointment brings two natives of the United States into the Cabinet. He was born in Detroit, while Hon. George H. Per, an amending measure. There is a lurid ley was born in Lebanon, New Hamp-

have been due to ill-health, but it is sible, the German Government granting significant that he had said that he never would serve in the cabinet along with T. Chase Casgrain, who steps in as he goes out. Hon. Mr. Nantel's chief function in connection with affairs at Ottawa during the past three years

The appointment of the Deputy out exercise. Speaker to the inland revenue portfolio which is full of suris even astonishing, for Mr. Blondin's remark during the last election, that in order to breath the air of The prohibition rules are being rigid- "Selling bananas."

NOON. EVENING. speaker among patriotic Canadians. At long, long way to the nearest "Pub."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Morning Edition.

The season for pheasant shopting that the Government feels itself able mail. to take chances on the question of attention to the matter of politics. Mr. Blondin is a good Nationalist.

Rogers, that Hon. Sam Hughes is not out. Guess who rules the waves? to leave the Cabinet, that he is, as a matter of fact, something of a "whitehaired boy" in official circles. Of course, if the Hon. Bob says so, it must along with a colleague who wants to shoot the flag full of holes?

#### BOERS ARE SATISFIED.

TO DOUBT one reason why a majorto the South African Union of German themselves as they do under the British of the war is to be somewhat protracted. cramping, domineering paternalism that would be peculiarly irritating to a make-

He is much too wise to swap his present The Kaiser's agents no doubt have some tempting offers, squeezed but the Dutch of South Africa since He has such jollity on tap most superb war machine the world has ever seen, but when it comes to handling colonials she is far behind the British.

#### CARRANZA'S GRAB.

VILLA has supplanted Carranza as controller of Mexice's destinies, but one of the signs that Carranza does not intend to sit idly by was his recent seizure of the car lines of the City of seizure was that the Mexico Tramway real reason probably is that Carranza is corraling a "war chest," this being a popular method with all Mexican faction leaders. It is significant, too, that the with his grab. It is an old story this of foreign capital being helpless in a country of eternal revolutions.

#### HOME RULE IN NICK OF Ye mothers, though your tears course

I F Great Britain had adopted some time ago a system of compulsory military service she would, at much cost in many ways, have been re salutary measures more compatible with her pacific policy and free institutions have been taken, which lend at this hour incalculable strength to her

After the Boer War a large subscription did more than German telegrams for the Transvaal's wounds. But it was the admission of the burghers to equal freedom and privilege with other South Africans, the proof of British justice and goodwill, that bound the German newspapers show bewilderment over the behavior of men like Botha and Joubert. The former holds up the Union Jack against German raiders as he once opposed Jameson. The latter by the side of General French.

Empire is not divided in South Africa. It is the same thing in India. Some as well the German conscript. They Majesty's Government, the increasing admission of self-government in India, in the removal of the capital to Delhi,

one nation we do not want to let anyore try them on us. For interes will become so far satisfied with British slip into and very hard to get out of. suzeramy that average slip into and very hard to get out of. in that quarter. The cloud of Nation-ANOTHER CABINET SHAKE- alist ill-will, which the Kaiser's diligent forecast in The Advertiser a Canadian enthusiasm against the vanweek ago, the second shake-up in dals of Rheims. No matter where the

phobes, disloyalty was rampant throughout four-fifths of the island. In themselves have been importing German arms and declaring for the Kaiser should their wishes not be complied with in all respects. But the placing sooner everybody recognizes that this placated by the promise of justice in of blunder and plunder and the facts lings you could shoot without miss- railroad tracks at one end of the bridge. Mr. Pelletier's resignation is said to of British fair play. Imagine, if posautonomy to Posen as Britain has bestowed home rule at last upon Ireland

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Kaiser says he is just beginning seems to have been to keep himself to fight. Well, up to date John Bull examination. has just been taking a little working- me!

> upon, British submarines are just as effective as German submarines, and

freedom it was necessary to shoot the ly enforced at the English Training nion Jack full of holes, did not in- camps, and anyway, Johnny Canuck's spire any degree of confidence in the camp is so isolated that he will find it a

The season for pheasant shooting England has opened. Sporting note: patriotism and give a full measure of The peasant-shooting season for Germans in Belgium opened some weeks

Britain's foreign commerce during inet changes which is not less than September amounted to \$350,000,000. esterday in Toronto by Hon. Bob Year overseas' commerce has been wipe

The girls are having their own troubles in this war. Nancy, Lou Vain and Anatwerp have been captured, and be so, but how will the Hon. Sam get Vancouver Sun. But Lille has been the Japanese are after the Carolines .-having a lovely time flirting with Germans. British and French by turns.

The London Times makes the follow ing significant statement: "We have ity of the Boers have remained sent merely an advance guard into loyal to Great Britain is that proximity France, In the spring the remainder of German colony. Instead of running From this it is evident that the duration

IN HARMONY. [Baltimore American.] "This plain engagement ring won't do, George.'

"I must have one to match my ruby

JOSHING THE VEGETABLES. [Kansas City Journal.] armer is a jolly chap All dressed up in his jeans.

He even strings the beans.

LOOKS THAT WAY. [Pittsburg Post.] guess when folks a decade hence Would engineer a town, They'll have to lay out crooked streets

To keep the autos down. MAN WANTED. [Boston Globe.] The question who began the Euro-pean war is not nearly so important now.

NO WONDER. Gladys-That reporter keeps staring

Clara-He is supposed to keep his

on anything that turns up. THE APPLE CURE. An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

council of Ontario. Go and do like-CALL IT LIFE.

every day to repel the whole medical

Helen Mathers.1 from stairway into lighted Abruptly, with no lingering pangs, no

With love of country for its You call it Death? Nay, call it Life, imagined. And yet there is the kind of

down the while. HER PRACTICAL PA. ne to trust me; why can't you? much arthing costs, and I do.

JUST AS GOOD. "Saw a local Sir Walter Raleigh to-

"Did he spread out his cloak to save me lady's footgear from the mud?" "No; he spread out a newspaper."

ON THE OLD FARM. City Girl-How savagely that bull looks at me! Farmer-It's your red parasol, miss.

City Girl-I knew it was a little out of style, but I didn't think a bull

[London Standard.] That every country concerned in the goes without saying, but already the indications in this respect are most minous both as regards Austria and ermany. Of much that is taking place in the latter country we are, o ourse, in ignorance, but the official figures of the Reichsbank show that already the financial strain in Germany, in spite of its preparedness for war, has been indefinitely greater than nere. Our own financial position af-

war the great power Finance is on the side of the Allies.

and strengthens the belief that in this

[Brooklyn Eagle.] god of the machine has spoken and Antwerp is chaos. For To release three army corps, or perhaps to make new strategy. is all the same. Antwerp is crushed. Its churches are debris; a monstrous havoc has brought its people to despair, and only human misery cries out in the once proud city. The deworld with another ghastly memory centuries cannot efface, while the bitter cry of the hopeless women and children cry of the agonies of living sufferers must bring the world to

THE END FAR OFF.

[Winnipeg Free Press.] At the rate at which supplies in mer and money are being used up we may look for the first sign of distress, foreshadowing the final agony, by next along for another twelve months. The in which the varying fortunes of war will be fully illustrated, the better it guard this bridge." they said.

Fear of Danger From Cranks.

NOT AT ALL. (Alexandria, Ind., Times-Tribune.) How would you like to lie in a try to destroy the line of connection trench up to your armpits in water with the coast. They were camping in contrast between the Prussian policy trying to see how many human be- a couple of small tents close beside the

> FOUR IN ONE. (Ladies' Home Journal.) The youth had been asked to write examples of the indicative, subjunctive and potential moods and an ex-

clamatory sentence. This is what he produced: "I am trying to pass an English camination. If I answer twenty questions I shall pass. Heaven help

"BUSINESS AS USUAL." They were earnestly discussing "Did you see what the Italians

### --- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



#### PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

WRECK OF CIVILIZATION.

[Lloyd's London.] a forward step for mankind. But doe: has embarked upon a struggle it?. Is it not clear that the principle of so terrible that the imagination reels local self-government is steadily gain in the effort to think of the horrors it ing ground throughout the world? must bring in its train. It is a war that may well involve the wreck of modern civilization and the collapse of the very foundations of ordered society as we know it today.

[Hamilton Herald.] larly humorous at his expense. Yet he was not such a bad fellow after all, man destroyers by the British cruiser and though his intellect may not have Undaunted is not in itself a very im- been very dazzling, and his manne We eat enough apples portant incident of naval warfare, but may have been somewhat over-elabor it is significant in one way-it shows ate, his heart was generally in the right what can and will be done when the place. German navy offers more important less picturesque reminiscence, even up

What would be thought if the Asquith he trusts them. The relationship is Government should take advantage of one of mutual respect, which has deep the war feeling to dissolve the British ened in thousands of cases under the of power for itself? Anything more out- warm regard not very easily distinrageous, nay traitorous can scarcely be guishable from a sincere affection. partizan move which the Borden Government is being asked to take, and it is evidently seriously entertaining it.

TOO MUCH PROSPERITY. [Kingston Whig.]

[Kingston Whig.]

Or—Your daughter, sir, is will—

Prosperity has to some extent, spelled From Highland strath and Lowland glen

Canadians They have lived high. There come the bold reply and accustomed themselves to expe tastes. It hurts their feelings to have really necessary. It exalts however Our English lads remember well the one who is wise and willing to profit by kind advice. Plain food, plain cloth- And Scotland never can forget ing, and plain living, generally benefits

lar time, and the sooner all classes become reconciled to it the better. GERMANY'S WEAKNESS.

[Rochester Post-Express.] The weakness of the German system is that, while the people are the state 'Tis blazoned on a thousand fields in the sense that they are a unit in its wars, they have not yet secured right of deciding when they will fight or what they will fight for. divine-right autocracy still holds this power, but the German people will take it over at the end of this war. Germany could not be overthrown by Where the bullets thickest fly,

During the Boer war we heard a good subaltern." Some of the Colonial troops

targets for the British gunners to shoot the stage, where defunct types linger day is a prompt, alert, thoroughly effi last a soldier. His men trust him, as nt and secure a further lease stress of the present conflict into

> [By L. Stewart.] Who says that Britain's Sun has set That ne'er again her sons will fight

proudly waves old Britain's flag We'll conquer, or we'll die!

The gallant thin red line, The deeds of auld langsyne. all classes of the people of this particus. With Erin's sons behind their guns, What says each flashing eve: We'll conquer or we'll die!

Our flag still rules the wave: Where sleep our noble brave: With this their battle-cry-We'll conquer, or we'll die!

any less potent combinations than is Our stalwart's sons behind their guns now in arms against her, and could not | Will conquer or will die!

#### Guard Canadian Bridges From Possible Cranks

fords every ground for encouragement Two men, tramping through the Maine backwoods near the Canadian bridge across a small ravine. When they attempted to cross, an armed by and challenged them. They had to establish their identity as well-meaning American citizens and their reasons for wanting to cross the bridge before

they could proceed. The bridge was on the line of the Canadian Pacific railroad, near Greenville. Me., about five miles from the head of Moosehead lake. In their talk with the man who had stopped them, the trampers discovered that every bridge on the road is being similarly guarded, and that in the remote New England forests they had stumbled upon one the wide-spread reactions of the war in Europe. The Canadian Pacific road is a vital link in Great Britain's system of war supply, and on its safe transport of the great resources of food and men of the Canadian Dominion depend an important part of the mother country's plans.

The two guards did not know just why they had been engaged to protect the bridge, or from what authority the command came. 'All we know is that we've got to

They supposed that the company was afraid of cranks whose sympathy with the Germans cause might lead them to and were spending their days in the

work of building a permanent shelter

from the winter storms. There they

expect to live until the war across the

sea is over and any danger to the bridge There has beer some wild talk of an expedition from Milwaukee to capture Canada, and rumors that German enthusiasts in the middle west had secret mans to organize a destrovine force munication generally. What would hannon if any body of men in the United

enough alarm on the other side

ities to the protection of the property essential to Canada's loyal support of the English Government

burder recently, came to a railroad Question in United States Neutrality. The orders for the guarding of the brigde do not come, ostensibly at least,



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#### dian police are being employed to guarat the Canadian end of the bridges that cross the border of the two countries. United States soil, United States citizens have been sworn in as deputy constables to keep watch. These men are paid by the Canadian Pacific rail-

The Canadian Pacific line cuts across northern Maine for over 200 miles in taking a more direct route to the sea than could be gained in Canadian territory. An interesting question lurks in the question of Canada's being allowed to transport troops over this line for the British army, or even of con-traband of war for belligerents.

THE MOTHER TO THE KAISER. (Sarah Latchworth, California, U.S.) You ask me, am I not a patriot? No:

I will not loose my hand to let my son

God gave me him: I bore him as I the McClary dealer. should. And laughed in pain, though tortured through and through;

for you. t is not fair, no one can make it right.

And now you wish my boy to

might live,

dened sieve.

That you should take what you can never give. our children's blood is something Than just to pour into your red-

Weak mothers through the years have bowed their heads, And at your will relinquished all their hold, And meekly said, "The Lord must 'Tis not the Lord! 'tis thine, "As-

sassin Bold." You, for your glory, in your people's name ' not ask, the awful awful toll.

drag your nation to And flaunt a blood-stained flag up on a pole ou ask me, am I not a patriot? No! I leave the land subservient to

My father's Emperor is mine no more.



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WHITE RIBBON WORKER TO GO TO FROM

Local W. C. T. U. Heartily Supports Movement to Send Missionary to

The local branch Women's Christian

Temperance Union vesterday placed itself on record as being willing to heartily support the recommendation of the provincial convention that one of the W. C. T. U. missionaries be sent to the front to minister amongst Canadian soldiers. The W. C. T. U. support two missionaries in the Canadian west, Miss Sproule, who is engaged amongst the 1036-1025-A Charming Gown, Sultable and lumbermen' families, and Mr. Pethick, whose work is almost entirely in the lumber camps. As so few men are now being employed Other business of yesterday was the

week when Mrs. H. Ashplant was re-Mrs. (Dr.) Rae; treasurer, Mrs. (Dr.) Weekes.

Encouraging reports of the year's work were presented by the corresponding secretary, and a number of the superintendents of the various depart-A very earnest Bible reading any address on receipt of the center of the was given by Mrs. Harrison.

Brief reports of the recent provincial convention at Toronto were given by Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Jones, and Miss In-



### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box 9. It is alright for you to go out when he arrives.

get. In the fruit holder.

little music first.

trays.

lowe'en.

nuts, apples and nuts, and coffee or

cider. Pass the fruit and nuts in a hollowed-out pumpkin cut into a

white cloth and adorned with any

some of your girl and boy friends will

assist you in passing the "eats" around. Coffee may be poured in the

kitchen and the cups brought in on

8. Have more conversation and a

9. Any pretty dress you have. White

10. Will try and give these else

More Red Stockings?

time. Thank you for the inquiry.

Valuable Mall-Box

found of much value in solving many

1. Can you tell me what will take

few entertaining games for a party of

boys and girls about 18 years old?

Find My Mamma There?" The chorus

With her bright face and golden hair

Something new, Miss Grey, please

"Will I find my mamma there,

evening dress for a girl of 18?

magnesia or French chalk,

2, See answer to Rosebud

Referred to our readers

Rub with a rag dipped in equal

parts of linseed oil and turpentine,

Afterwards polish well with a clean

three nights a week for a while, then

this, you may need to wash the hair

7. Mull, organdie, batiste or crepe.

effects. Not particularly.

if she wishes.

summer styles will also show these

Perhaps I deemed your letter too long

or some of your questions too foolish.

It is an editor's privilege to "cut down"

Games to Play.

you could play in the house at a sur-

Thanking you in advance, please put

number of fine amusement books in the

2. I should advise you to move

Troublesome Love Matters.

the rumor to its source. If he has

5. No. They should stay and Join in

7. Unless you feel that you are ab-

solutely trust him, no. This, I think you have doubts of or you would not

be asking advice. Where there is equally

these fears need not assail a girl.

reciprocated affection there is trust and

8. No. I think not, except by his actions and looks. From what you

urely vegetable. Best family cathartic do the work instantly.

silly nor too enthusiastic.

higher as soon as possible.

ROSEBUD

been a reader of your column.

too old to be in grade eight?

in as soon as possible.

devote to games.

Tell me, papa, e'er I go,

Will I find mamma there?"

varnish?

vance,

to tell.

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you allow

supply you with many ideas.

department at the time.

Pass the fruit and nuts in a

Have plates of sand-

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

Dear Miss Grey.-I sent you on a etter from my friend who is away. She asked me to send it on to you. but I have not seen any answer in the paper yet, that is nearly three weeks ago, so I am sure it must have found P. B. and I am sure she would liked to have had an answer from you though the paper, can you please ansver a few questions for me, what is the meaning of Gustave, George, Olive, Hazel, Rosa, also what day did 26th of October in the year 1884 and 1885 fall on, and also what is good thin hair, as my little girl has ch thin hair. And what do you think of my writing. Trusting to see an early answer. I am, yours truly,

Ans.-1. I did not think an answer was necessary. I received the letter—a most peculiar one. In fact I wondered if your friend was absolutely eane, so made no acknowledgement. If you read it I think you will understand what I mean. 2. Gustave, a warrior; George,

landowner; Olive, an olive; Hazel, hazel: Rosa, a rose. 3. Sunday; Monday.

4. Try rubbing vaseline into the child's scalp once or twice a week. In regard to your other query, If you Inserted an advertisement in our paper am sure you could obtain what you decided, but if it is to be undertaken, an announcement will be made in ample

Photo-Play Companies. Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first time

have troubled you. Will you please nswer these questions? . Please give me the address of Thanuser, Vitagraph, Keystone, Essanay, Mutual, Majestic, and any other film ompanies you can find 2. Is James Cruze, of the Thanhouser Company, married?

A PHOTO-PLAY FIEND. Ans.-1. This is rather a large order, but I shall do the best I can. The Thanhouser, Keystone, Mutual and Majestic are owned by the Mutual Film Corporation, of New York; Vitagraph Company, East Fifteenth street, and Locust avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Essanay Company, 521 First National Bank Building, Chicago; Unique, 110 West Fortleth street, New York: American Eclair, 225 West Forty-second street, New York; Lasky Feature Play, Long-acre Theatre, New York; American Film Company, Chicago; General Film Company, 71 West Twenty-third street, New York; Lubin Manufacturing Company. Philadelphia; Famous Players' Film Company, 301 Times Building, New will make the hair grow? My hair is to speak or not. You did not tell me York; Edison Company, 239 Lakeside very dry. Do you think I ought to what the misunderstanding between you

Re Hallowe'en Party. Ans. 1. Yes. 2. Thirty is a good number, twenty will be easier to manage if you

2. I do not know.

are not used to entertaining. 4. No. If you are having unique invites though, no doubt they will prize

5. Yes. or. ~ 30. 6. Pass the time in conversation untll all the guests arrive.

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2. If you are there and he is there crepe, gingham, lavia or batiste, and you home. But I think just for once, by Mrs. Brown, of Watford, and may be developed separately. The skirt anyway, This illustration calls for TWO sepa-

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I am very interested in your fetter and earnestly wish I could help you rightly. I should advise you not to take the matter too seriously. You are so young and will probably have forgotten all about him. all about him in a few years' time. He may be "Mr. Right" and he may not, so in the meantime don't accord him On Balaclava's crest: too many privileges. British and German Guns.

grotesque face. A good way is to Dear Miss Grey,-I am a reader of have the dining table spread with a Our column and enjoy its questions and Their foemen stood in thousands, answers very much, particularly when the girls ask questions about fellows Hallowe'en decorations you can In the centre place the pumpkin and their hair. I should think you have some good laughs over their questions. wiches, cut ple, cake, etc. on the table; But some of them would puzzle a per-

son as to what to say for an answer. Well, I will not take up any more of your time. Hence I will ask you a few questions that I would like answered, and thanking you for your kindness 1. I have had an argument with a

fellow citizen about the superiority of embroidery or a summer slik would be the British naval guns over the Ger- How Cardigan the fearless man. He says the English guns are purchased from Krupps and brought to England and enlarged. I think different, Who is right? A friend wants to know what

11. Best have funny prizes for Hal-we'en. The five cent stores will virgin glass is, and where it can be If you did not receive your pattern, 3. I am as bad as girls, so I want should have informed the pattern to know what does a girl mean when she passes and turns her head and looks back at me. We were quite

friendly some time ago. Dear Miss Grey,-Will The Advertiser 4. Last, but not least, what will cure send out stockings to be filled for the dear little folks, same as last Christchilblains? They are awful, especially mas? How happy it must have made a at nights. Again thanking you for your kindness great many dear little kiddies. I remain, and hoping that you do not think my A LOVER OF THE GOOD AND TRUE. questions silly, I will close. Good-bye, Ans .- This matter has not yet been

A DELIGHTED READER. A .- 1. You are right in both instances. The British navy has a much heavier armament than the German navy. It has been part of the British naval program to place heavier guns or each of its new ships than are used to ask a few questions through your on the corresponding German ships. As valuable "Mail Box," which I have far as can be ascertained, no guns are, or have been, purchased by Great Britain from the Krupps. The firm of Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., at Newmachine oil out of a sweater coat?

2. Will you print in your column a the guns for the British navy. castle-on-Tyne, manufactures most of Krupps get the name of being the foremost gun makers because their names have been connected with many scan-3. Will you try and get me this old dals, and they are known to influence song-I think the name is "Will I some countries to enlarge armaments. You will have to ask some one wiser than the editor of this column. inquiry from all the likely sources

light on the subject. It probably means that she retains her interest in you, and would like to be friendly again. From what 4. Can you tell me a good linoleum you say in your next query, it would be a pretty embarrassing position for 5. Do you know of anything that the girl; she would not know whether New will make the hair grow? My hair is to speak or not. You did not tell me wash it more than once every six is; I think you had best write to her endeavor to see her privately (where 6. Do you think this war will last onlookers could not gossip) and make friends again. From what I gather 7. What will make an inexpensive in reading your letter, I think she might be willing. Anyhow, I advise 8. Do you think the basque dresses you to try.

can think of has failed to shed any

will stay in very long? Do you like 4. Wear warm socks and heav shoes, avoiding as much as possible Dear Miss Grey, I wrote a letter to getting the foot very cold or too near you some time ago, and you answered heat. The sudden exposing of the feet part of the questions and left out two from extreme cold to heat causes more or three. I hope you will answer them chilbiains and aggravates the irritaor three. I hope you will answer them all this time. Thanking you in advance,

GASPIPE.

GASPIPE.

warm water and then rub with men-7. For Hallowe'en have sandwiches, pumpkin pie. "fortune cake," dough- water or benzine. Perhaps benzine is the best, or else cover with a little pentine, 1 ounce. Apply several times

#### Local Items

5. This formula should help. Apply it PATRIOTIC LECTURE, OCT. 28. The Women's Canadian Club has is gradually lessen the treatments to once sued tickets for its patriotic lecture fortnight: One part glycerine, one n Belgium to be given in the Grand part alcohol or bay rum, one-quarter Opera House by Frank Yeith, of Toronto, on Wednesday, October 28. This part castor oil, one-twentieth part tincture of cantharides. Rub into the s sure to be a popular lecture, as Mr. scalp with the fingers. While using Yeigh is well known throughout Canada for his superior abilities along this 6. Indications seem to point that it The lecture will be illustrated. will last several months yet. It is hard The entire proceeds will go to the Belgian Relief Fund. 8. Until spring, anyway; probably the

CLOTHING FOR BELGIANS. The London chapters, Daughters o

he Empire, have met with a splendid sponse in answer to their appeal for n's, women's and children's clothing to be sent to the Belgian refugees A clothing has been received. The Daughters of the Empire expect to send their Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first consignment on Monday next, and would time I have asked any help, but have be pleased to receive many additional garments. They may be sent to the 1. Could you tell me any games that store at the corner of Dungas and Wellington streets (formerly Vining's drug than they are of being set on by wild-store), or will be called for by telephon-2. I am fourteen years old; is that ing Nos. 512 or 2854.

BROOKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. he home of Miss Minnie Willoughby. The members of the Watford branch public library. Just run up there and were present, also guests from Napier, Thedford, Forest and Warwick. get one, for I really haven't room to At 3 o'clock, Mrs. Campbell, the president of the branch, took the chair, and on behalf of the hostess and the branch, greeted and kindly welcomed the visit-

ors, and introduced a varied and most ouragingly, and complimented the different branches represented on the suc you the reason you can tell him and it cass of their work in various ways, Mrs. is for him to clear himself by tracing Lorrie, of Thedford, and Mrs. Humphries, of Watford, were also called on, said such things your intimacy had and very abiy responded.

Some very fine and instructive papers were given on "Books We Should Read." It is perfectly airight for him to escort by Miss Eva Watson; "Thanksgiving when he makes an appoint- Value of Cheerfulness," by Miss Ada ment of this kind you might better stay McGugan. This part of the program at home. If he has entertained the was interspersed by musical numbers. thought you intimate it might be well The violin selections by rate patterns, which will be mailed to surprise him a little, any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR 3. Yes. It is your place to shake strumental solo rendered by Miss Wathands. As a rule a man does not offer son. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. McGregor, who sang very sweetly 4. In summer it is airight to remain while Mrs. Shugg and Miss McGugan the veranda for a few minutes. If sang a duet, "Waiting Neath the Bloshe does not care to come into the house soms." A reading by Mrs. Kingston and now at this season, best say "good- a dialogue given by members of Watford branch was very much enloyed. The National Anthem was sung, and the program brought to a close. A social 6. Yes. Be frank about it, but not hour was then spent, and a very fine luncheon served, after which the gathering dispersed.

TO REMOVE STAINS.

Almost every housewife has had to spend a great deal of time in scouring and cleaning the kitchen sink. I have used the various cleansers and also kerosene, but was never able to keep mine entirely white until I one day used the half of a lemon as I do on my drainboards and table, writes a reader. I found that it would remove every

#### OLD SONGS AND POEMS

Six hundred stalwart warriors, Of England's pride the best, On Balaclava's crest; And with their trusty leader, Earl Cardigan the brave, Dashed down the Russian valley To glory and a grave. A dark and serried mass, Beneath their famous stronghold,

Resolved to guard the pass, Their guns with fierce defiance Belched thunders up the vale Where sat our English horsemen firm Beneath their iron gale. Oh! 'Tis a famous story, Proclaim it far and wide, And let your children's children Re-echo it with pride

His name immortal made When he crossed the Russian valley With his noble Light Brigade. Brave Nolan brought the order, "Good God! can it be true?" Cried Cardigan the fearless, "And my brigade so few

To take those deadly cannons From yonder teeming mass, 'Tis madness, sir, where shall we charge? What guns bring from the pass?' The messenger with hauteur Looked once at the brave earl, Then pointing to the enemy

His proud lip 'gan to cur

'There! there! my lord! There are the guns, And there your foemen, too;" Then turned his charger's head away And bade the earl adieu.

And they were but six hundred. 'Gainst two score thousand foes, Hemmed in by furious cannon Yet fought they there like heroes For our noble England's fame, glorious charge! heroic deed! What honor crowns thy name; Four hundred of those heroes Fell fighting where they stood. and thus that fatal death vale, Enriched with England's blood, Four hundred of her bravest Bequeathed their lives away To the England they had fought for On that wild October day,

POTATO DOUGHNUTS.

shortening. When cool add one and one-third cups of sugar, stir until soft and smooth, and then add half cup of sweet milk beaten with one egg. Sift together one and one-half cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, onequarter teaspoon of nutmeg, half teaspoon of salt. Combine the mixtures. A little more or less flour may b needed. Mix as soft as can be handled onveniently and fry in the usual man

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### A SPLENDID STORY OF WESTERN LIFE

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS THE AUTHOR OF FRAN
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'Tain't them tents that's seeping them. That there's a test of people high up. Real folks in the big world don't do nothing, it takes all their time just being folks. You and me could bag a dozen polecats while a fine lady.

A sudden turn brought the cove into

with Lahoma just to suit you? The kind of people you're talking about are more afraid of getting to knew strangers

The ladies of the Brooke Women's know my plans, and neither do them, Institute held an "At Home" recently at but I was never a man to make my but I was never a man to make my but I was never a man to make my plans knowed when I was going to hold up people. Of course I'm speaking in a figger, but in a figger I may say I've heid up several in my day."

I've heid up several in my day." I've heid up several in my day."
"They won't invite Lahoma to Chicago, not if they are the right sort."
"They will invite Lahoma to Chicago," retorted Willock firmly, "and they are the right sort. Wait and see:

> CHAPTER XIII. A Sure-Enough Man.
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> "Pardner, I sure am glad to see you—
> put 'er there again! How are you feel-

ing, anyway? Looks mighty tough and wiry, I do say. Here, Bill!" Willock raised his voice to a powerful shout, come and see what's blowed in with the tumble-weed and tickle-grass A sure-enough man, that's what I call him, and me to fight if any dispute's made to the title, according." The tall bronzed man who was leading his horse along the road entering the mountain horseshoe, smiled with a touch of gravity in the light of his grey eyes. Willock found his chin more resolute, his glance more assured and penetrating, while his step, firm and alert, told his glance more assumed a lert, tolding, while his step, firm and alert, tolding, while his step, firm and alert, tolding, while his step, firm and alert, tolding in the wandering cowboy content with a bed on the ground wherever chance might find him at night, but a mature man who had taken root in the soil of his own acres. Only twenty-five or of his own acres. man who had taken root in the soil of his own acres. Only twenty-five or six, his features were still touched with the last lingering mobility of youth; but the set of his mouth and the gleam of his eyes hinted at years of battle against storms, droughts and loneliness. He was already a veteran of the prairie, despite his youth. despite his youth.

"Everything looks very natural!"
murmured Wilfred Compton, gazing about on the seamed rocks of granite, in whose crevious the bright cedars.

about on the seamed rocks of granite, in whose crevices the bright cedars mocked at winter's threatening hand.

"Yes, mountains is lots more natural than humans. They just sets there serene and indifferent, not caring whether you likes their looks or not, and they let 'er blow and let 'er snow, it's all one to them. I reckon when we've been dead so long that nobody could raise a dispute as to whether we'd ever lived or not, that there same boulder what they calls Rocking Stone will still be a-making up its mind whether to roll down into the valley or stay where it was born. Wilfred, if you stain. This is not so extravagant as it may seem, for one may use lemon rinds left from lemonade and cooking purposes. I save all such rinds and use them also to remove stains caused from peeling the new vegetables. It will do the work instantly.

Whether to roll down into the valley or stay where it was born. Wilfred, if you knowed how glad I am to see you again, you'd be sort of scared, I reckom thinking you'd fell among caunibals. Wonder where that aged trapper is?" He shouted more lustily, and a bristling white head suddenly appeared on the summit of Turtle Hill.

"Great Scott!" yelled Bill Atkins Yes, sir, I means to meet civilization half way. I've already been prospecting. There's a party over there in Tent City that's come on from Chicago just from the lust of seeing poineer life at first hand, people that haven't no idea of huving or settling...it's a nicenic to them. buying or settling—it's a picnic to them.
They're camping out, watching life develop—and what's life-and-death ernestness to others is just amusement to He's a-speaking fair. Come along!"

is making her finger-nails ready for the day. And these Chicago people is that kind."

view. Lahoma was not to be seen, but there was the cabin, the dugout and the three cedar trees in whose shade he had "Do you think they'll make friends made the discovery that he could not regard Lahoma as a little girl. It seemed that the cabin door trembled—was Lahoma's hand upon the latch? And when she opened the door, what expression would flash upon that face he remembered so well? Would she be as glad as Willock and Bill Atkins when she recognized him. Even one-half as glad?

canvas to wood and brick. The air tingled with the electric currents of new life and intense competition.

new life and intense competition.
"Did Lahoma marry?" he asked abruptly, as all three descended to the lower level of the cove.
"She never did, yet," replied Bill dryly. "Youg man, I'm powerful glad to see you. It's rather chilly out here. I'll take your horse and we'll gather in the dugout and talk over what's happened since we last met. Brick, don't you begin on anything interesting till I come." "You give me that horse," retorted

Brick. "You're too aged a man to be messing with horses. You'll get a fall one of these days that'll lay you flat. You'll never knit them bones together you do; you ain't vital enough.
Bill clung grimly to the bridle, mu ing something that showed no lack of vitality in his vocabulary. "He won't let me take no care of him." complained Brick, as he conducted Wilfred to the dugout.

Wilfred cast a longing glance toward the capin and again he thought La

Perhaps women more than men understand how great an influence clothes have over the spirits and the conduct

of the individual. At any rate, Dr. Katherine Davis, the woman commissioner of corrections for New York City, has abolished convict garb within the precincts of Greater New York. Henceforth no man will be constantly reminded by the clothes he wears that he is a criminal. When he wakes in the morning he will not be forced to put on a garment that bears testimony to the evil he has committed. This woman who was not afraid to face a mutinous mob, each of whom had been guilty of serious offences, and who forced them all to obey the command against which they rebelled. still believes that there are seeds of good in the worst of hearts and that, **Gives Life** to the Scrubbing Brush Old Dutch Cleanser

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in the great majority of cases, reform part of prison discipline under her re- his suit of ordinary blue cloth many gime, and the wearing of stripes she man will have fresh hope of restoration Degrading punishments will form no considers a form of degradation. With to normal life.

## BASEBALL, IF A PLAYER BOOTS THE BALL THE FANS PAN HIM, BUT IN RUGBY HE IS CHEERED

It Just Goes to Show That If You Want to Make Any Boots the Place to Make Them Is Where They Cheer You For Them.

### UUGHI IU EHEGT A MONUMENT TO A REAL LONDON CHAMPION

If This City Ever Lands a Gen uine Dyed-in-the-Wool Championship Title, the Winner Should Receive Everlasting Recognition-Produ ces Mostly Runners-Up.

[BY BERT PERRY.]

London is fast earning a reputation as a city of near-championships. the past three or four years this city has come within an ace of winning a championship in aport on several occasions. The other day we heard a stranger in this city remark on it so that it has happened often enough to be noticeable in out-of-town places. The present year has been an eventful one in this respect. Starting last winter, the London hockey team, after winning its district championship easily, fell down badly in the second round of the O.H.A. series. The only redeeming feature of the hockey season last winter was the victory of the Western University team over Wiarton for the Northern League title. However, Western later was beaten by Berlin Intermediate O.H.A. cham pions in an exhibition game, showing that London just lacked the calibre of a

London again lost the Canadian league championship by a small margin, making the second time in two Pears that the local club has had the pennant almost in its grasp only to lose it in the final sprint. The W.F.A. senior football championship was another title that London just missed this season. The London Bolt Works team made Stratford play four games before the honors went to the Classic City, another demonstration that this city can seemingly only get as far as the runner-up class in its efforts to land a championship.

Both the Western University and Y.M.C.A. basketball teams went into the

finals of the O.B.A. series last spring, the Meds in the senior and the Y.M.C.A. in the junior, but in the final games both teams were defeated, the championships going to Hamilton. True, the Y.M.C.A. did manage to capture the senior Hexathlon championship of Canada, but that is only the exception that proves the rule. In hockey, London has gone twice into the finals in the past five years, and each time been beaten out in the final game. In baseball, a championship has been snatched from London on the last day of the schedule twice in the past two seasons. London hasn't been near enough to a rugby championship in several seasons past to make any mention of it. The present rugby season is not yet over, but so far the fans are not raving over London's chances to capture the junior honors, although anything is liable to happen. We have produced a lot of district winners in this city, but every time we fall just a little shy of landing a real dyed-in-the-wool championship. If this city evers wins a rugby, hockey or baseball championship the team that does it ought to have a monument erected in its honor.

The London club has not been in communication with "Doc" Reisling since it was learned that he would not again manage the London club for the salary paid him last season. Apparently, the matter is closed as far as both parties are concerned, and it looks as though London will have to go out and seek another man again next spring. Local fans hardly get acquainted with one man-ager before another comes along to replace him.

The London directors seem to work on the theory that it is cheaper to move than to pay rent. No matter who manages the London club next season, he is going to have a nice job on his hands. With a big hole at first base to fill and a catching and pitching staff to plug up, it will keep him busy producing a

According to dispatches from Peterboro, the Canadian League franchise and club of that city is on the market. The present owners are anxious to sell, and are at present making efforts to dispose of some of the players. Other clubs in the league are being communicated with in the hope that they will grab off some of the men. London ought to go after Catcher Mully Miller. He looks like the only player worth anything on the club. Louis Schettler only held a one-year contract, so he is a free agent. The Petes have two or three infielders who would bolster up some of the other clubs in the league nicely. Byrne, Fox and King were all good men. Welsh and Rooney are two promising outfielders also.

#### PUNTS AND PASSES

Smith and "Tiny" Sage, who officiated at the part of t

school yesteroay and consequency was late arriving, nowever, ne and he's stop to put on a surf, but jumed in and showed a not of speed. 'Us' with come in halpey in the Tunnel Town on Saturday, He's a heady boy.

Art Smith is a hard man to tackle, and it will take some pretty good men to bring him down in a real game. He is not speedy, but the way he bores right straight ahead and leaves a trail of opponents in his wake is fine to watch.

Tom Rowan has decided to give up the game for the balance of the season. He is nursing a few injuries and is hardly in condition to play. Tom Chatto has also signified his intention of quitting for this season. Both these of quitting for this season. Both these players are crack linesmen and their loss will be felt.

A MESSAGE TO THIN, WEAK, SCRAWNY FOLKS

The two London referees, "Vic"

An Easy Way to Gain 10 to 30 Pounds of Solid, Healthy, Permanent Flesh.
Thin, nervous, undeveloped men and women everywhere are heard to say: "I can't understand why I ao not get fat. I eat plenty of good, nourishing food." The reason is just this: You cannot get fat no matter how much you eat, unfat, no matter how much you eat, un less your digestive organs assimilate the fat-making elements of your food instead of passing them out through the body as waste.
What is needed is a means of gently

urging the assimilative functions of the stomach and intestines to absorb dicitis. the oils and fats and hand them over the blood, where they may reach to the blood, where they may reach BOWLING TOURNAMENT IS the starved, shrunken, run-down tissues and build them up. person's body is like a dry person's body is like a dry sponge-eager and hungry for the fatty materials of which it is being deprived by the failure of the allmentary canal to take them from the food. The inexpensive, easy to take and highly at the close of the tournament.

it is a wonderful flesh build- finest and best equipped amusement

"Gus" Edwards hat to wrestle with with the signals last evening, and as a result the plays were carried through more snapply than in the past. Bill Duffield was present last even-

ing, but he did not take part in the workout. Fill has a badly-cut lip, and he 's giving it a chance to heal before again donning the moleskins. He will be out in a couple of days. "Dip" Little is adding more weight every season. He should develop into one of the best scrimmage men on the team.

PATRICK J. MORAN, the

Herrmann Talks

Chicago catcher, who succeeds Charley Dooin as manager of the Phillies.

Peace With Owner

mission and Charles Weeg.

ham Have Reached Tentative Plan.

York Friday and Saturday will

terday Afternoon-Grouping

Agreed On.

meeting of the Ontario Curling Associa-

McFadden occupying the chair in the

absence of President Brunton. Group-

Turnbull, Galt Granites; second vice-

on; chaplain, Rev. T. D. McCullough,

Zandt, Detroit, T. J. Hamilton, Fergus;

W. A. Boys, Barrie Thistle: C. Swabey, Terente; G. R. Hargraft, Toronto Gran-

Committee on annual: Jas. Ledley,

Chas. Swabey and Rev. J. W. Pedley.

round contest tonight. Dundee was the

rity of rounds. The men are light-

JOHNNY DUNDEE WON

aggressor throughout, and won

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- August Herr-

Chairman of National Comon Saturday have not been chosen ; et, but it is likely Toronto or Hamilton Another practice will be held at Te-cumseh Park this evening and all the players are requested to turn out about

**EDDIE WRIGHT IS LAID** UP WITH APPENDICITIS

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 20 .- Eddie Wright, the former St. Thomas third baseman, now the property of the Providence International League champions, is confined in the hospital at Joliet, Ill., and is to go under an operation for appen-

The thin TO BE HELD THIS WINTER

TO BE HELD THIS WINTER

Alley bowling in London has received considerable impetus since the alleys in the National have been placed under new management. The alleys have been scraped, polished and renovated best way to overcome this sinful waste of flesh-building elements and to stop the leakage of fats is to use Sargol, the leakage of fats is to use Sargol, the country discovered regenerative force recently discovered regenerative force the finest in the country. The manhat is recommended so highly by phy-icians here and abroad. Take a little ings' to form a commercial bowling ricians here and abroad. Take a little sargol tablet with every meal and notice how quickly your cheeks fill out and rolls of firm, healthy flesh are deposited over your body, covering each bony angle and projecting point. Your druggist has Sargol or can get it from the control of the contr bony angle and projecting point. Your druggist has Sargol, or can get it from his wholesaler, and will refund your money if you are not satisfied with the gain—in weight it produces as stated on the guarantee in each package. It is inexpensive, easy to take and highly efficient.

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CHARLES S. ("RED") DOOIN, who has managed the Philadelphia National League club for several seasons past, but who has been replaced by Patrick J. Moran. Dooin Is reported to have landed a berth with one of the Federal League

#### LANGFORD KNOCKED SMITH OUT IN THIRD

Gunboat Was Sent Sprawling in All Three Rounds.

BELL SAVED HIM ONCE Quick Right Punch to Jaw Was Blow That Put the

Sailor to Sleep.

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- Sam Langford, the negro heavyweight of Boston, knocked out Gunboat Smith, of New York, in three rounds here tonight. It was the first time that the leading white hope of this country, who had previously gained a decision over Langford, had been knocked out.

The first round was half finished when a sweeping right felled Smith for a count of seven. Smith finished the first round in a weak condition.

In the second round Langford again took the aggressive. Leading a left he hammered a right home to Smith's jaw, crushing him to the mat. Smith sprawled there for nine seconds, staggering to his feet barely in time to save himself from being counted out. Feinting and landing with left and right, Langford rocked Smith with his blows and floored him again. Referee Jack McGuigan, of Philadelphia, had counted four when the bell gave Smith the negro heavyweight of Boston, counted four when the bell gave Smith a teprieve.

To tecting himself as best he could. Smith lasted through nearly two minutes of the third round. Then Langford again pointed his left menacingly and drew Smith's guard over. The negro quickly drove his right with terrific force to the white man's jaw, and Smith sank to the mat, where he was counted out. counted four when the bell gave Smith

BATTLING LEVINSKY

Brooklyn tonight. Levinsky had the better of every round. He weighed 173 pounds and Flynn 187 pounds.

#### REIDY MAY BE TENDERED His Successor LONDON MANAGEMENT JOB

He would be one of the losers end, but apparently than a nucleus of truth in nearly every ver donned a local uniform, and the regular players, and it is a playing man-report. London directors have confidence in ager that the London Club wants. Cy.'s him. It was "Doc" Reisling himself coaching ability is well known to local who stated in the summer that Cy. fans, and if Reisling is to go, there is no one who would meet with more approach for the manner in which he instilled proval from the local fans, and if Reisling is to go, there is already have made a fierce raid on the ranks of organized baseball. The number of the manner in which he instilled proval from the local fans the situation stands now, the Feds leader has assumed unnatural proportions. Outside of these victory crazed champions many first class players are

### 1,000 Sets of Boxing Gloves For Use of British Soldiers

of Chicago Feds. Empire's Defenders To Get Into Condition Partly

mann, chairman of the National Commission, and Charles Weeghman, head of the local Federal League, according here today which was attended by President Gilmore, of the Federal League, Weeghman and E. E. Gates, the league's attorney, and at the annual meeting of the leadure, and at the annual plan were not announced by

New Haven, Oct. 20.—Bobby Bedford, well-known local arbiter and Canadian League Umpire, went to St. Raphael's Hospital today to undergo an operation. Bedford, umpiring behind the plate in a game at London, four days before the Canadian organization's season closed, was struck by a foul tip that laid him low. Though warned that if he continued to work the effects might be fatal, Bedford pluckily stuck it out for the rest of the season and then returned to his home in this city.

Bobby has been staying at the Hotel Garde since his arrival here. His medical attendant, Dr. Pallman, advised an immediate operation, but the arbiter would not have it. He stated that he world's series had been finished. Bedford, who used to hold the indicator in the old Connecticut League, was for years interested with Jim Canavan in the Playograph at the armory.

Despite Dr. Pallman's orders, Bobby Phillips, Ottawa; Umpire Tom Clancy, the Playograph at the armory.

Despite Dr. Pallman's orders. Bobby left his bed each day of the battles for the world title, and walked over to the armory, where he remained every afternoon until the last man had been declared out on the board.

Dr. Pallman says that his process of the playoff of the play FROM JOE AZAVEDO

Oakland. Cal., Oct. 20.—Johnny Dundee was given the decision over Joe Azavedo at the conclusion of a tenround contest tonight. Dundee was the

Phillips, Ottawa; Umpire Tom Clancy,

[Exchange.] Foreign official-You cannot stay

Traveller—Then I'll leave it.
F. O.—Have you a permit to leave? Umpire Bedford was hit by a foul tip at Tecumseh Park on Friday, September to use to make up your make in a game between Toronto and as to what you will do. T.- No. sir. F. O. Then you cannot leave. I give He Easily Disposed of the Leading Claimant to the Heavyweight Crown



SAM LANGFORD, the Boston Tar Baby, who knocked out Gunboat Smith in the third round of their bout in Boston last night. It was the first time Smith

Outlaws Have Already Sign ed Up Several Major League Stars, and More Are Jumping Every Day-Only One End in Sight.

champions many first class players are nursing grouches against their bosses. The recent difference between the Players' Fraternity and the National

of the players, and at its last meeting the fraternity was ominously secretive Certain it is that organized basebal

cannot fight the Feds through the fra-

Something Will Happen,

Commission showed

ternity

Popular Rightfielder May Suc ceed "Doc" Reisling as Manager of London Canadia n League Team—Directors Think Well of Him.

By Bert Perry.

Wants To Be an Umpire.

Reidy has not been after the position. It may be that he would not accept its yet that Cy. Reisting will not return to manage the London Canadian League it of Ceed him. Cy. has set his heart on becoming an umpire next season, and he wants to give up playing. If he could be persuaded to talke the obe he would not accept its of ordered the agreed him. Fighting is going on, and the would prove a valuable man. He knows a great deal of baseball experience. He is one of the most popular players that he weakness of every club at his one of the most popular players that he weakness of every club at his one of the most popular players that a nucleus of truth in nearly every denied a local uniform and the control of the most popular players and their employers in control of the most popular players that a nucleus of truth in nearly every denied a local uniform and the control of the most popular players that a nucleus of truth in nearly every denied to truth in nearly every denied the most popular players that the most popular players and their employers and the results where the baseball is not left where the seems to have fallen over the baseball and investment came from—more reporting to hand a the proper than a nucleus of truth in nearly every denied to take the dank of one of the most popular players and their employers and the canadian League to the fallen over the baseball and the presults where the seems to have fallen over the baseball and the proper between the players and their employers in organized baseball. The one team that may be exempted is George Stallings' Braves whose loyalty to their leader has assumed unnatural propor-

for the manner in which he instilled "pep." into the players, and kept them fighting all the time.

no one who would meet with more approval from the local fans than Cy. Reidy if the London directors decided to give him the berth.

ranks of organized baseball. The number of regular players whose less teams of organized baseball are likely to feel are estimated variously from thirty-five to sixty. Organized baseball denies this, and the Feds for reasons best known to themselves, are making no affirmative announcements.

Nevertheless, it is known on good authority that about the only ones the Philadelphia Nationals will have to start with next year will be the bat boy and a few youngsters who will be useless without the guidance of veterans. Other reports indicate that the Cincinnati Reds are almost in the same boat. Garry Herrimann has denied emphatically that the crop has steller second baseman. What is it? On behalf of the fans the condition of the fans the condition

by Boxing, Providing Public Donates the Mitts

---Gives Them More Courage.

Boxing, a London magazine, has made a request for a thousand sets of beams gloves to be donated to the Figlish solders.

Boxing contests form one of the principal pastimes with the English solders. At the present time there are 130,000 As there are few exercises that will glar at various camps throughout the longer of the principal pastimes with the English solders.

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FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 20. — Patrick J. Moran, who has been acting as coach for the Philadelphia National League baseball team, today was elected manager of the club, to succeed Charles S. Dooin, according to a telegram which Moran received from President Wm. F. Baker, of the Philadelphia Club, tonight.

Moran has been a catcher in professional baseball for 20 years. He played with the old Chicago Cubs when they won two world's championships. He is 37 years old.

SATURDAY'S OFFICIALS.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—The officials for next Saturday's games in the Inter-Provincial Football Union will be:

Argonauts at Montreal—Referee Eddie Phillips, Ottawa:

Tigers at Ottawa—Referee "Pud"

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—\*4:47 a.m., 10:56 a.m., \*11:06 a.m., \*11:22 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., \*5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:55 a.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*12:13 a.m., \*3:48 a.m., \*5:45 a.m., \*7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m. Depart for the West—\*4:52 a.m., 7:40 .m., \*11:13 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., 1:40 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR

Arrive-10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m. 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:25 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*8:05 p.m. p.m., \*8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—\*4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:39
p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m.,

Depart—\*6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30
p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked \* run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East — \*11:15 a.m., \*10:45 a.m., \*7:25 p.m., \*9:25 p.m., 11:45 p.m., Arrive from the West — \*5:05 a.m., 11:45 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 7:20 a.m., 8:00 p.m., 7:20 a.m., 8:00 p.m., \*8:08 p.m., 8:08 p.m., \*1:20 p.m., \*5:30 p.m., \*8:08 p.m., Depart for the West—8:10 a.m., \*1:23 a.m., \*9:33 p.m.

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PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Corrected to Sept. 27, 1914.
Trains leave London: 5:30 a.m., for Port Stanley: 7:30 a.m., for Walkerville: 9:45 a.m., for St. Thomas: 4:20 p.m., for Walkerville and Port Stanley.
Trains arrive from: Port Stanley. 8:45 a.m.; Walkerville, 1:40 p.m.; Bort Stanley, 6:30 p.m.; Walkerville, 10 p.m.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

TRACTION COMPANY. Week-day service, 6:45, \*7:45, 9:00, \*10:30, 12:00 a.m., \*1:30, \*3:00, 4:15, \*5:15, 6:15, \*7:15, \*8:15, \*9:45, 11:15 p.m. Cars marked \* run through to Port Stanley, Sunday service through to Port Stanley, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. St. Thomas, 9:00 n.m.

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tic is to the effect that the bom- AYLMER FIELD SPORTS Adriatic is to the effect that the bombardment of Cattaro, Dalmatia, continues with great violence.

## WERE KEENLY CONTESTED

[Special to The Advertiser.] AYLMER, Oct. 20 .- Ideal weather mer Collegiate sports yesterday after-

Edwin Harris who has held the championship cup for two years was defeated yesterday by Verne Orris. Orris won the broad jump sack race, hree-legged race (Orris and Raymond): quarter-mile run, and the hurdle race, with E. Harris a close second. In the high jump R. Johnson defeatboth Harris and Orris, the latter

we being tie for second. Harris beat out Orris in the 100 yard ash and the hop, step and jump. for boys, and some splendid contests a friend of Emperor William.

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Boys, junior—1, W. Rundle, 25; 2, C. Grass, 16; 3, E. Ferns, 14. Girls, senior-1, L. McConnell, 9; 2, brought out a record crowd for the Ayl- L. Demray, 7; 3, L. Branson H White, 6, mer Collegiate sports vesterday after- Girls, junior-1, M. Sweet. 14; 2, L. McCrimmon, 11; 3, O Clarke, 8. The judges were Messrs G. Stary and E. O. Awde, of the school staff.

> FRANCE TAKING MINE FROM KAISER'S FRIEND

PARIS, Oct. 20.-6:57 p.m,-A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Bordeaux says that Marcel Sembat, the French minister of public works, has informed the cabinet that he is pro ceeding with the sequestration of the Dielette mine, near Cherbourg, which There were many other events in the is owned by Herr Thyssen, a West- Gilmore has called a special meeting program, including slowbicycle, frog phalian coal operator and head of the of the Federal League for next Friday race, jockey race and wheelbarrow race Rhenish-Westphalian Syndicate, who is at the Biltmore Hotel. Gilmore intend-

#### FEDERALS TO MEET IN **NEW YORK FRIDAY** Peace Is Said To Be the Topic

for Discussion.

END OF WAR IN SIGHT

Not Much Bitter Feeling Between Outlaws and Organized Leagues Now.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. - President ed to keep this conference a secret, but those of his leader, Mr. Bourassa, in but the elevation of Mr. Blondin was e story leaked out.

not been learned, but there is little owe nothing to England. What has block vacated by Mr. Nantel, who is could that peace will be a five topic. England done for us? We have had now a member of the board of railway commissioners, taking the place of caseball will arrive here about the same time to learn what is going on rechaps conferences between representatives of the warring factions will be held before the club owners leave

A Bourassa Concession.

Commissioners, taking the place of the place A Bourassa Concession.

The appointment at this time as an adviser to His Royal Highness the burned up a ton of money. Bitter reeling, however, is absent just now, which would seem to indicate that both sides are anxious to come to an equitable agreement.

A Bourassa Concession.

The appointment at this time as an adviser to His Royal Highness the Government for a general election is killed. Last week ments cannot be understood here. It is believed in some quarters that Sir is believed in some quarters that Sir tests from business interests through-

d valuable experience this year and the Hon. Frank Cochrane, his friends believe he woul dbe a big Helped Effect Clo

nd shock hands. Joe Kelley, the man-ager of the Toronto club, was with Hanlon at the time and played the role of peacemaker.

Hanlon, a baseball man of vast exverience admitted that for the good
of baseball, there would be a settlenent of some kind. He seemed willing admitted yesterday the truth of

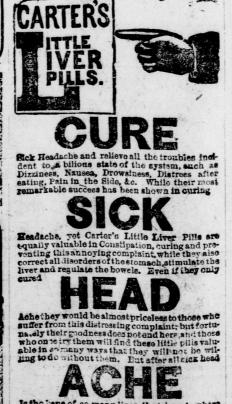
#### CELEBRATE TRAFALGAR DAY BY RECRUITING

Special Effort Made to Fill Ranks-Nelson Monument Decked

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Tomorrow is Trafalgar Day, and it will be made the

Already hundreds of wreaths and bouquets have been banked at the base of the Nelson monument in Trafalgar square, where great crowds were present throughout the day. Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Japan and South Africa sent mammoth floral offerings which are displayed beneath the monolith, which is surmounted by the statue of Admiral Nelson. Nearly all the English ships also sent flowers. Numerous pathetic notes accompanied the wreaths sent by relatives of the officers and men of the British cruiser Pathfinder and other ships recently destroyed by German submarines

entire base of the Nelson monument is with recruiting banners, bearing the legend: "Your King and your country need



#### DID BORDEN KNUCKLE TO BOURASSA IN APPOINTMENT?

steadily gave rulings against the Lib-

Blondin Sure a Surprise.

PRESS OF ROUMANIA

Secret Society, With \$4,400,000 Capital,

ceived information to the effect that

Influencing Papers. PETROGRAD, Oct. 20.-The ministry

ociety is said to have a capital of

of Lublin and Kholm. In these Gov

ernments 4,250 houses were burned with

**BOAT SERVICE RENEWED** 

Now Released.

arrival of the Canadian contingent in Great Britain, the Allan Line and the

White Star Dominion Line have re-

ceived word that all their steamships used in that service are now released

for the regular service which the

keep up between Canada and the Brit

ish Isles. Both lines have promptl arranged their sailings to and from Montreal for the balance of the season

SENDING GERMANY OIL

LONDON, Oct. 21-3:35 a.m.-The

Daily Chronicle prints an article this

morning under the head "America and

German Bombs." It appeals to the

United States to prevent fresh sup-

plies of petroleum from reaching Ger-

the American public," says the Chron-

icle, "to know that they are supplying

Germany with instruments of barbar

sm. The Germans are leaving no stone anturned to obtain American supplies

petroleum, and there is little doubt

that she is succeeding to some extent

"Let the American journalists ask the citizens of the United States

whether they will tolerate longer the

departure from their shore to Scandin-

"It cannot be a comforting thing to

many from that country.

Which Carried Troops Are

Blondin, New Minister, Pronouncedly Anti-British in His Utterances-May Be Reward for Helping Pass Closur 3 Bill.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20. — The action of continuous sitting. That Mr. Blondin has experienced no change of heart is Blondin into his cabinet created shown by the tone of his speech in the great surprise in Ottawa, and has Chateauguay by-election, held but a given rise to great dissatisfaction little more than a year ago among Conservatives.

alist ever since Henri Bourassa broke aude, of Montreal, or Albert Sevigny, away from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and M. P. for Dorchester, or Mr. Marachal, launched his anti-British camraign, of Montreal, might be taken into the Mr. Blondin's utterances even outran cabinet in place of Hon. Bruno Nantel, the Drummond-Arthabaska by-election, never dreamed of, This afternoon Mr. The object of Friday's meeting has Mr. Blondin said on the platform: "We Blondin took the office in the west enough of England and of English." commissioners, taking the place of

A Bourassa Concession.

the event of peace, it is hinted ames A. Gilmore, who promoted ederal League with conditions of exceedingly useful in the 1911 there will be no general electric the conditions of the condition of the conditions Robert Borden desires to retain the out Canada caused a reconsideration of found exceedingly useful in the 1911 there will be no general election until Federal League with considerable campaign, where Mr. Bourassa was 1916 ability and much hustling, will be ability and much hustling, will be taken care of. The plan under discussion is to elect Gilmore, president of the American Association in place of Thomas Chivington, Gilmore has gain-tario, where he delivered speeches for the Hun Frank Cochrane.

Sevigny as Deputy Speaker.

It is understood that Mr. Sevigny is likely to be appointed deputy speak-tario, where he delivered speeches for the Hun Frank Cochrane.

Helped Effect Closure,
't is also suggested that the ap't sented by Hon. Mr. Pelletier. Mr. Blonis friends believe he woul doe a big in the later of the association. The sident Barrow, of the International League, and Edward Hanlon, of the Baltimore Federals, have buried as deputy speaker in getting the closure of the Barrow charged at a quarrel at a local hotel last winter. Barrow charged Hanlon with trying to ruin his old friends in organized baseball. Hanlon with the appointment to the cabinet is a reward din will seek re-election in his own county, Champlain. Whether by-elections will be called at the same time in Jacques Cartier and Westmorland has not yet been defined in organized baseball. Hanlon with the appointment to the cabinet is a reward din will seek re-election in his own county, Champlain. Whether by-elections will be called at the same time in Jacques Cartier and Westmorland has not yet been defined as the same time in Jacques Cartier and Westmorland has not yet been decided.

ENLISTS AFTER HEARING | GERMAN MONEY FOR ABOUT GERMAN CRUELTY

Wrath of Young Farm Hand.

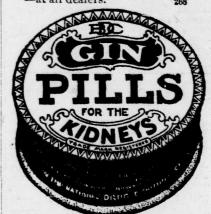
Special to The Advertiser. TILBURY, Oct. 20 .- John Knightly, a young Englishman, who has been working for some months with William which is controlled by Germany and Ward a farmer in Tilbury East, left on the purpose of which is to influence Monday for London to enlist in the public opinion through the press. second contingent for sevice in the Word was received here today \$4,400,000. that he had been accepted, and was in training at London. Knightly received a letter form his sister in England a invasion of the Russian Governments few days ago and in the letter the sister told about seeing two Belgian children in England, terribly mutilated by the Germans. One child had its hands cu off, and the other child had both feet cut off. Knightly said the letter made him decide at once, that he would go to the front, if he had to pay his get on the firing line against the Ger-

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has stopped falling.
Grey, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attrac-tive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.

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of the use of delatone for removing hair of fuzz from face, neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on the hairy surface. In two or three minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every bit of hair has disappeared. No failure will result if you are careful to buy genuine delatone.-Advt.

#### How To Stop Stomach Torment

Sound Advice From a Well-Known Physician.

Men and women who suffer from what they call Dyspepsia, Indigestion or just plain "stomach trouble," usually seek regular relief in the form of some pepsin pill or tablet, or other artificial digestant. This, experience teaches me. is a serious error. In nine cases out of ten, the distress is caused by the determined to the district is a serious error. In nine cases out of ten, the distress is caused by the development of acids in the stomachformed by the fermenting of the food. Instead of a digestant being required, something should be taken to dissolve or neutralize this acidity, when normal digestion will follow as a matter of course. This acid matter is distinctly poisonous, and unless it is dissolved, digestion merely carries the mass of fermenting food from the stomach to the intestines, where its poison is ab-

fermenting food from the stomach to the intestines, where its poison is absorbed by the blood and carried all over the body.

If all the great army of people who suffer after nearly every meal would make it a point to take a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia in a quarter glass of water after each meal, there would be no formation of acidity and consequently no distress or discomfert. Sour, acid, gassy stomach, heartburn, belchacid, gassy stomach, heartburn, belching, bloating, etc., would then be a thing of the past. "Bisurated Magnesia" is a physician's prescription. It is inexpensive, and can be obtained at any drug store. It is prepared for just such trouble, and the best proof of its efficiency is that it will stop the sharpest, biting stomach distress in five minutes from the time it enters the stomach, simply by dissolving the acids that have been formed there. Its action is acid, gassy stomach, heartburn, belchhave been formed there. Its action is

### Hearing Is Restored

Without Mechanical or Artificial Hearing Devices, Deaf Hear With Their Own Ears—A Wonderful English Discovery.

Thousands of people suffer from ca tarrhal deafness or poor hearing. Who, having tried specialists, advertised treatments, artificial ear drums, ear phones, electrical vibrators and various mechanical appliances without success, have at last resigned themselves to a "world of silence," thinking that nothing can ever restore to them their normal hearing. Yet their case is not ing can ever restore to them their normal hearing. Yet their case is not hopeless. A remarkable scientific treatment discovered a little more than a year ago in England is making people hear after years of deafness, and is also unequalled for quickly stopping the distressing head noises that are so often the companions of defective hearing. This discovery is called Parmint, and has attracted widespread notice throughout Europe, where reports of the remarkable results it has given to deaf people have come in by the hundred.

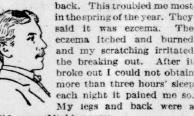
The effect of Parmint, it seems, is by tonic action to produce a stimulous necessary to reduce all inflammation, swelling, enlargement or thickening of the organs of hearing and to stimulate the entire auditory tract.

Parmint is now being sold by many leading druggists in London and vicinity, and a speedy trial is urged upon all who suffer from catarrhal deafness or head noises in any degree. Ask the druggist for 1 oz. of Parmint (Double Strength), and take it home and mix with ½ pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day, and you should soon find a remarkable improvement in your hearing. 56k-x provement in your hearing.

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Margaret Seldon, of London, to David Williams, of Ilderton by the Rev. Nathaniel Drew. b

DIED.

MOORE—On Monday, October 19, 1914, Joseph Moore, of Lobo.
Funeral private, from his late residence, at 1 o'clock, Wednesday. Interment at Mount Pleasant Conservation. dence, at 1 o'clock, Wednesday, ment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, 67u MINHINNICK-In this city, on Tuesday,

October 20, 1914, Thomas George, youngest son of Lillian and John R. Minhinnick, aged 9 years.

Funeral private, from the family residence, No. 7 Dundas street, on Thursday, at 3 o'clock.

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FIVE CASES ON LIST. Haileybury, Oct. 21.—There are criminal cases on the list for the Over Beltz's Fur Store-201 Dundas St. James Knowles, a prominent barrister of South Porcupine, in May.

assizes which open next Tuesday b

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#### THE LOCAL MARKET

Prices of all commodities on the mar-ket remained unchanged today. There is a good demand for hay and oats. Over fifty loads of hay have been sold this week so far, while 25 loads are expected in this morning.

There has not been one load of straw on the market this week, although there seems to be a good demand. The prices of live poultry remain firm, as do also eggs. Which are getting There is a good supply of butchers'

Pears are getting scarce.

Grain, Per Cwt.

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Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. 16 Chickens, per lb..... Turkeys, per lb..... Turkeys, per lb..... 18 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

Spring chickens, pair. 1 00 to Pucks, per pair. 1 25 to Chickens, per lb. 18 to Turkeys, per lb. 20 to Live Stock.

Hags, per cwt. 7 50 to Hags, per cwt... 750 to 760 Tat sows, per cwt... 7 00 to 7 00 Small pigs. pair... 8 00 to 14 03 Small pigs. pair. . . 8 00 to 14 03 Export cattle, cwt. . 8 00 to 8 50 Mich cows, each . . . 75 00 to 90 00 Butchers' Meats.

Dressed hogs, choice . 11 00 to 11 25 Veal, per cwt. . . . 14 06 to 15 00 Mutton, per cwt. . . 10 00 to 12 60 Mutton, per cwt. . . 10 00 to 12 00 Spring lame, carease. I3 to 14 Winnipeg. Oct. 20.—Wheat prices pened unchanged to %c higher; oats inchanged, and flax unchanged to %c

Following the opening quite dip took place, and considerable tracing at the easier values was transacted in ortions. The decline to noon was about 1%c to 1%c, May leading.

Cash demand continues good for all gards of wheat, and offerings are fairly plentiful. On the lower values considerable quantities of wheat were worked for average. worked for export. Oats and barley were also in good demand. The easier prices were attributed to Oats and barley tine and Australia, and quieter demand the and Australia, and quieter demand difficulties or the Strain Stra more favorable conditions in the Argen-

in the price of wheat. The buils were assisted by the fact that the world's available supply total did not show as large an increase as at the corresponding time a years ago, and that supplies afloat for Europe had fallen off to a notable extent. After opening 4c off to 4c up, the market rose ic to 1%c last night's level above last night's level.

WHEAT RECEIPTS.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Cartle—Receipts. 20.000; market weak; beeves. \$6 15 to \$10 30; steers. \$5 90 to \$3 75; stockers and feeders. \$4 90 to \$7 80; cows and heifers. \$3 20 to \$3 20; calves. \$7 to \$11.

Montreal. Oct. 21.—East End market:
Receipts—Cattle, 1,000; miled cows and springers, 30; calves, 400; sheep and lambs, 1,000; hogs, 1,650. There was a good demand and slightly higher prices for the best cattle, but there were no choice beeves on the market. Prime beeves, 7% to 8%; medium.
5% to 7%; common, 4c to 5c; lean
canners, 3c to 3%; milch cows, 340 been traced to him.

Toronto, Oct. 21.—Trade was not very active at the Union yards today, although the market showed a slight improvement over yesterday. Canners resumed their former activity after yesterday's relapse. Hogs took another deline of 25c; lambs and sheep were steady. Receipts, 760 cattle, 270 calves. 2,075 hogs and 2,320 sheep.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 50 to \$7 80; do, medium, \$6 75 to \$7; do, common. \$6 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$5 75 to \$6; do, canners, \$3 to \$4; do, bulls, \$6 25 to \$7; feeding steers, \$6 60 to \$7; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 50; do, light, \$5 to \$6; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$115; springers, each, \$50 to \$115; calves, \$8 50 to \$10 50.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$6; bucks and cutter \$2.50.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$6; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$7 25 to \$7 85.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 800 head; steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; slow, \$5 to \$11.50. slow, \$5 to \$11 50. Hogs—Receipts, 2.500 head; active; heavy, \$7 75 to \$7 85; mixed, \$7 75; yorkers, \$7 35 to \$7 75; pigs, \$7 to \$7 25; roughs, \$6 65 to \$6 75; stags, \$6 to \$6 50; dairies, \$7 50 to \$7 75.

BAR SILVER. London, Oct. 21.-Bar silver, 22 13-16d

DISCOUNT RATES. London, Oct. 21.—Discount rates, three months, 31/8 to 31/4 per cent.

STANDARD STOCKS.

Toronto Oct. 20 .- Standard stock que tations today were: Cobalts-Buffalo.....Chambers-Fer.....City of Cobalt..... Cobalt Lake ... ... Coniagas..... 6.05 Crown Reserve..... 1.01 Foster..... Kerr Lake.... La Rose..... McKin. Dar. Savage .... Nipissing...... Peterson Lake..... Seneca Sup. 2.5 Temiskaming 1 Porcupines-Dome Extension... Foley O'Brien..... ....

Pearl Lake..... Sales. Stocks. Open. High. Low. 2000 Balley ... 5% 65 Hollinger .18.15 Total sales—2,065. Stocks. Open. High. Low. Close. ANARCHY REIGNS AT

"Gradually Nibbling" To All the Powers.

struggle between the Christians and the two stories, but was only bruised. Mussulmans. A famine also adds to the

Berlin, London, Paris and Petrograd since the outbreak of the war. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Liberal export sales tematic violation of the independence lack ordered the police to search all today brought about a material advance and integrity of Albania. None of these foreigners for concealed weapons, in ordered by the fact that the world's are world's an are sufficient to stop possible rioting as a result this protest

AUSTRIA CLAIMING STEADY SUCCESSES

[Canadian Press ] London, Oct. 21 .- 5:50 a.m. - An official communication issued in Vienna Montreal, Oct. 21.-Wheat receipts, at noon on Tuesday is given in a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Reuter Telegram Company. It says:

Etrwiaz River, where our attacks are progressing. heifers, \$3 20 to \$3 20; calves, \$7 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 31,000; market weak; light, \$6 75 to \$7 40; mixed, \$6 80 to \$7 55; heavy, \$6 75 to \$7 45; roughs, \$6 75; bulk of sales at \$6 95 to \$7 40.

Sheep—Receipts, 38,000; market was steady; sheep, \$4 90 to \$6 05; yearlings, \$5 60 to \$6 50; lambs, natives, \$6 10 to \$7 85.

"The attempts of the Russians to regain the Magiera Heights have been repulsed. In the course of this fighting many Russians were captured, including one Russian general. Several machine guns were also taken.

"The Austrians have occupied Stryj, and \$7 85. roesmede and Serth after strong Rus-

# ON RACIAL FEUDS ADMITTED KILLING

Austrians Believed Respon- Negro Maid in Witness Box sible For Blowing Up Montreal Tenement.

THREE ALREADY DEAD

Hogs.—Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 75; Suspected Men and Woman Victims, and Another Man In Grave Danger.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Oct. 21.—Racial feuds in famed by the war are held responsible sald. "I shot him." for the bomb explosion on Frontenac dairies, \$7 50 to \$7 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,000 street last night, through which two unhead; sheep slow, lambs active; lambs, known Austrians and one woman, Mrs. \$5 50 to \$8 25; yearlings, \$4 50 to \$6 75; wethers, \$5 75 to \$5 90; ewes, \$2 50 to \$6 75; and an unknown man is unconscious in \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$5 50 to \$5 66. are believed to have carried the bomb into the tenement building where it was detonated, destroying a block of dwell-ings, two desay invaries buildings to daughter) ings, two dozen inmates being injured Mrs. Carman came in. when it collapsed.

> like a bomb. A moment later there was came in the door again. a deafening explosion. Flying glass was strewed about the road for yards on either side of the building. The walls the pantry and the kitchen. She said were forced from their positions. The floors slowly sank. The shock was so me a revolver, a black revolver terrific that buildings on either side of was about nine inches long. I grabbed the street were shaken, and plate glass her by the arm and told her not to go windows broken. All around, the side- into the office. She said she was not go walks were lined with debris.

> One Was Caught. After a moment of silence there came screams—some of fear, others of pain— lying on the floor near the operating from the ruined building. Then the chair. Mrs. Carman followed me into work of rescue was begun by police. the office. She stayed there about half a Ropes were stretched all around the minute, and then went out to the waitblock of ruined buildings and the policemen began their endeavors to get so was another man. I went into the the survivors and injured out of the kitchen and returned to the office in building. A fire alarm was rung in about a minute. Mrs. Powell (Mrs. Car-The shrieks of a dying man buried un- man's sister) was in there then. Then der a boulder weighing 200 pounds I went back into the kitchen, finished brought the firemen to his assistance.

The man, one of the two who threw room and went to sleep the bemb that wrecked the tenement, Next Mori was practically cut in two by the stone. which had been over the door. He was Mrs. Carman came to my room. She still alive when assistance arrived, but was dressed in a nightgown. She cried: cled before the stone could be removed. 'Oh, Celia, what did I kill that woman In the man's pocket was found a card for? I hope God will forgive me. You marked 125 Canadian Vickers Company, stick to me and if anything happens and as the man was employed at that you, I'll take care of your little boy." place it is supposed that he had obtained

furniture, laths and plaster, and some Levy that I didn't know anything. were clinging to the windows of the upper floors when rescued. Firemen and policemen fought their way into the Before he came Mrs. Carman told me [Canadian Press.] ruins, and in less than half an hour to tell him I was not downstairs after those who had been pinned down under dinner. She wrote out some statement iona. Albania. according to the newspaper Giornale d'Italia, owing to the were taken out. Theodore Lanoskey fell
read it, however. The statement was The second Austrian's body was still not true.

that it cannot further tolerate a sys- | This morning Acting Mayor Vandeof the bomb explosion.

> Three Missing. This morning the police were noti-fied that two bedridden old ladies and a child, known to have been in the destroved block, have not been accounted for, and it was feared that they have perished.

#### OFFICERS FOR THE battle in Central Galicia has increased in force, especially north of the FRENCH-CANADIANS

Major Laliberte in Charge of Machine Gun Section -Other Names Are Mentioned.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Oct. 21 .- It is officially an-

counced that Major Lallberte, Quebec, parently did not disturb her equanimity will have charge of the machine gun section of the French-Canadian regiment, while Major Rainville will be quartermaster. So keen are French-Canadian officers to join the force that many of superior rank, have volunteered to act as captains.

Although the matter has not yet been officially pronounced upon, it is expected that Major Panet will be second in command, while the junior major of the regiment will be Major Henry Archambault. The captains will most likely be Captain A. V. Roy, Major Mercier, Lieut.-Col. De Landaudiere, of the Joliette Battalion; Captain Filiatrault, Major Charette, of Quebec, of this city, on July 6 last, was acquitted Captain Dubuc and Captain G. Boyer, by Mr. Justice Britton in the jury assize

The sixteen lieutenants will be selected from the following: Messrs. Du-breuilt. Lefebvre, Sylvestre, Grothe, Mrs. Waller and their daughter Ella, and large cache of beaver pelts on the re-Larocque, Cadieux, Tetrault, Chevalier, Pauze, Vanier, Demartigny, Brosseau, Toro Plante, Mayot, Scott, Bastien, Dan-C. F serau, McKay, Gauvreau, Paquin, Beausette, Dorval and Lieut, Lafond, chauffeur was unable to extricate his whose experience in the American army both in the west and in Mexico, will had time to get out, the automobile was probably win him the position as head struck by the train, with tragic conse- gave the Indians this privilege. of the signalling corps.

Among those volunteering for service. with the regiment is Dr. J. L. Lemieux, high sheriff of Montreal. He will likely be used as transport officer.

U.S.A. Protests Steamer Seizure

Washington, Oct. 21. — The United The judge took it upon himself to States has protested to Great Britain pronounce Kennedy not guilty, and disagainst the seizure by a British warship of the American tank steamer, "John D. Rockefeller." This was an qualified to engage in the responsible nounced today by Acting Secretary Lansing, of the state department.

# Have Captured Bruges SLAUGHTER ENEMY

DUNKIRK, via London, Oct. 21.-4:05 a.m.-The newspaper Nord Maritime says that the Allies have driven 5,000 Germans out of Bruges and that the Allies are

ALLIES MAKE GENERAL ADVANCE. LONDON, Oct. 21.-4:20 a.m.-The Daily Chronicle's Dunkirk correspondent, telegraphing Tuesday, says: "A general advance has been made by the Allies, who are fighting mainly by artillery, the best work of which is being done by the British naval guns. Large numbers of French and Belgian prisoners have been

taken from the retreating Germans. "The assistance rendered by the British warships in bombarding the German lines advancing upon Nieuport has been an important factor. "On account of the large number of spies captured in Dunkirk an order has been issued forbidding any foreigner to remain in the city and requiring that all of them leaving the town must go in a westerly direc-

#### ATTACKS ON WHOLE OF ALLIES' FRONT REPULSED

Particularly Fierce at La Bas see, Says French Official Report-Belgian Army at Extreme North, Holding Strongly.

PARIS, Oct. 20.-11:10 p.m.-The French official communication issued tonight says that the Germans during the day made attacks along the entire front and everywhere were repuised. The text follows:

"The day has been characterized by an effort on the part of the Germans along all parts of the front-to the extreme north where the Belgian army has held remarkably; at La Bassee, where the German troops have attempted an offensive movement of particular violence; to the north of Arras; at Mametz, between Peronne and Albert; at Vauquois, to the east of the Argonne, and finally on the heights of the Meuse, and in the region

'Everywhere the German attacks have been repulsed."

PETROGRAD, Oct, 20 .-- An official announcement dated October 19, has been given out by the General Staff of the Commander-In-Chief of the Russian forces as follows:

"There has been no further change in the general situation. Russian troops are in contact with the enemy at various points, and there has been fighting on the River Zoura, at Stry, in Galicia and in East Prussia. "To the south of Przemysl, the Russians continue to take prisoners in large numbers... An entire Austrian battallon with all the officers and machine guns surrendered to us.' FROM VIENNA.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 20.—5:43 p.m.—An Austrian official announcement given out at Vienna, October 19, says: "The battles yesterday to the east of Chyrow and Przemysl (both In Gallcia) again were very successful for the Austrians. The fighting near Mizyniec was especially severe. The Magiera height, which had been in the possession of the Rus-

occupied by the Austrians after a formidable bombardment by their "North of Mizyniec, our troops advanced close to the enemy "The Russian attacks on the east of Przemysi to Medyka Heights, on the southern wing of the battle field, which were especially directed

sians, and which formed a great barrier to our advance have been now

against the heights to the southwest of Stry and Sambor, were repulsed. 'In the Stry and Stica Valleys our troops are advancing, "A fresh attack of the Russians on our troops on the east bank of the river near Jarosiau. Galicia, has been repulsed. Russian Poland, the German and Austrian cavalry repulsed to the

west of Warsaw a great Russian cavalry attack.'

FROM BERLIN. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20, via London,-5:44 p.m.-The following official communication from Berlin, dated October 20, has been received in "The Germans, advancing along the coast from Ostend, met hostile forces at the Yser River, near Nieuport, where fighting has been going on

"Yesterday the attacks of the enemy west of Lille were repulsed, the "In the eastern theatre of the war there has been no material change."

# **COURTEOUS WORDS**

Churchill and Japanese Vice-Admiral Express Appreciation of Work of Navies.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 21,-2:15 p.m.-Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty. and Vice-Admiral Yashiro, Japanese minister of marine, have been exchang-In a telegram from Mr. Churchill to the admiralty says:
"I desire, on behalf of the British

admiralty and the royal navy, to exthut." the witness said Mrs. Carman press at this crucial stage of the war our deep sense of the efforts and energy with which the Japanese navy is sustaining the cause of their ally. Apar from the great object of the extermination of the main German base in the cisive theatres of the The reply of Vice-Admiral Yashire

> "On behalf of the Imperial Japanes navy, I tender warmest thanks for your sincere and cordial message, and assure you that it is a matter of utmost satisfaction to us both that perfect harmony and understanding exist everywhere between the two alied navies, which strike the true note of the main object of the compact, and hich will certainly tend to hasten the attainment of the ultimate goal. I earnestly hope that it will not be long pefore this end is successfully achieved.'

> FINDS VIOLATION OF INDIAN TREATY

Judge Will Complain to Attorney-General About Game Wardens.

ney Commando, Indians, father and son, were today acquitted by a jury on the charge of shooting with intent to

of the Robinson treaty of 1850, which Mr. Broom, of Mount Brydges, on Sun-His lordship said he would make it his duty on his return to Toronto to seen on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock call the matter to the attention of the to the game wardens that they had overstepped their powers.

FIVE PER CENT ONTARIO GOV.

ERNMENT BONDS. Messra, John Stark & Co., 34 Adeaide street east, Toronto, offer for sale 5 per cent Province of Ontario Sunday with Miss Ruby Fortner. bonds, due 1919, interest payable on the first of April and the first of October each year.

These bonds are free from succession possible investment.

### No Lectures Today Appeal To Enlist

TORONTO, Oct. 20 .- President row, and has called a special meeting of the students in Convocation Hall at noon, when a direct appeal will be made to them to join the ranks of the university battalion.

# Is Buried By the

LONDON, Oct. 21,-3:41 p.m.-A Paris dispatch to the Daily News says that Dr. Klein, attached to the Third French Army Corps, reports that his men have buried the son of the German field marshal, Von

**NEW CONTINGENT WILL** BE CHIEFLY INFANTRY

Supposition At Ottawa, Although No Official Word Has Come.

ary force is proceeding satisfactorily according to all reports. There has been no word yet from the British war office as to the character of the contingent but it is understood that with a heavy majority of infantry there will be no mistake made in enlisting sixteen thousand foot soldiers. Any young Canadian between the ages of 18 and 21 years must bring to

accepted. years of age who is the only support of his parents will not be taken for military service.

the recruiting officer the written con

sent of his parents or he will not be

LAMBETH.

LAMBETH, Oct. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. kill Game Wardens Parks and Blea, Gordon Keenleyside, of South London, were visitors with Mrs. D. Mann fo the week-end.

> Mr. Milton Sharp is visiting friends Mr. Will Robinson was a visitor with day. A very interesting footrace will be

on Broadway avenue. The contestants attorney-general, and use his influence to have the Indians liberated, intimating and Mr. E. Ryckman, of Delaware. Two very able sermons were preached by Rev. Mr. McAllister, of Exeter, yesterday at the anniversary services. The solos by Mr. N. Howlett and Miss Eva Vandelinder, also the choir music was very much appreciated Miss May Colwell, of London, spent

> SERVICE ON N. T. R. OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- It is announced b ably also from Hearst eastward

# **USE BAYONET TO**

The French Marines Clear Trenches, Taking 400 Prisoners—Mines An-

nihilate Battalions. [Canadian Press.]

FROM THE BATTLE FRONT (via Paris), Oct. 20 .- The German invaders in their effort to shorten their lines and rest their right wing further southwestward on the English Channel, are meeting with a strenuous offensive by the Allies. A good part of the fighting is done in the obscurity of fogs. French marines yesterday put forth a fine effort against the Germans. The troops of Emperor William had tried a surprise attack on the marines Sunday, but they had held the field works against superior numbers. The fight lasted all day and then the Germans contented themselves with cannonad-

A thick fog covered the entire region Monday and the marines, accustomed to such weather conditions, crept toward the German trenches. "No shooting," was the order, "use the bayonet!" Bayonetted Enemy in Trenches.
The marines got within thirty feet of the trenches before they were seen. It was too late for the defenders, who

ing the position of the marines.

were bayonetted in the trenches and beyond the trenches as they ran. Four hundred German prisoners were taken. One of the places where the French had been most harassed is near the elbow of the western line. The important position there had been taken and re-taken frequently during the last three weeks. Every time the Germans had been obliged to abandaon the position, they returned in greater force and pushed back the French by weight of numbers.

Every Rod Mined By French.
The French took the position for the twelfth time and held it for ten hours. Then came a shock of the human bat tering ram and the French gradually gave way. The Germans began fortifying the place, but while they were engaging in this task the earth heaved and a deafening explosion occurred. The ten hours the French had held the point had been sufficient to mine every rod of the ground. It is estimated that three German

battalions were annihilated. The strength of the German positions north of Roye, which facilitated their movements toward Lille, is explained by the fact that they were occupying ar unfinished canal as far as Roye. Germans found in the deep broad cutting magnificent entrenchments which they only had to establish their German Shells Fallures.

Officers of the Allies say that they have noted that only about forty per cent of the shells from these guns explode. They say also that the prodigality of the fire from them apparent-In has depleted the Germans' supplies of ammunition as the intensity of the fire lately has diminished. The French artillerists are so care-

ful in getting their ranges that they waste few shells. In an artillery duel near Armentieres the Germans fired for half a day into thickets that had been abandoned some time before. When the French three-inch guns finally got the range twelve shells from them silenced the German battery.

GERMANY DOES NOT KNOW THE RESULT.

BERLIN, via The Hague and Londo Oct. 21 .- Engagements near Nieuport Belgium, and Lille, where the allies' forces have been trying to beat back the German advance, continue. The French for several days have been attacking desperately in the vicinity of Lille, but, according to headquarter's bulletins, all the attacks have been repulsed.

It is announced that the allies have made a stand behind the River Yser, in an attempt there to check the Gern

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advance along the coast. The result of the fighting, which has been going on for three days in this region, is not known. the battle front, nor from the eastern

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OUTRAGE BLAMED SAYS MRS, CARMAN Allies Reported to

Gives Damaging Evidence in the Mineola Murder Trial.

> Mineola, Oct. 21—Celia Coleman. negro maid in the Carman household, and star witness for the state, testified today at the trial of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, accused of the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, that Mrs. Carman had appeared to her, revolver in hand, a moment after Mrs. Bailey had been shot, and that Mrs. Carman had

Under the questioning of District At torney Smith, Celia Coleman told her story as follows:
"On the night of June 30 I served dinthe hospital, and thought to have received mortal injuries. The Austrians started to wash the dishes.

dressed in a kimono, and hid a shawl The police investigation today showed around her neck. She told Elizabeth to that two men. Austrians, it is believed, go back into the house. had entered No. 573 Frontenac street (Carman went out the back door. A (where the damage was heaviest) shortly after 6 o'clock with a black object and the report of a pistol. Mrs. Carman

> Then she showed ing to do anything else. Then I went into the office. "The body of a dead white woman was

> washing the dishes and went to my Next Morning.

"The next morning, about daylight "I saw Mrs. Carman later that morn stick of dynamite while at his work | ing at the breakfast table and she Some Escapes.

burst into tears. After breakfast she
The work of rescue of the inmates came into the kitchen and told me to was speedily carried out. Many of the cocupants of the tenement had been before. Later that day Mrs. Carman blown through the windows of the dif- came in with her lawyer, Mr. Levy. ferent tenements into the street and the Mrs. Carman winked at me when h Italy Protests Against Greece yards, while others were burled under asked me what I knew. I told Mr.

> "Mr. Levy came again the next day "The day after the murder Mrs. Car-

Statement Untrue.

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The Italian Government, says the Canadlan western, \$1.10½. into the office. I went in and the de-tectives began to question me." Admits Lying.

"Did you tell the truth at the coroner's inquest?" the district attorney asked. "I did not," the witness answered. The district attorney at this point turned the witness over to John J. Graham, Mrs. Carman's counsel, for cross-examination

Alleges Subornation. Celia Coleman testified on cross-ex-amination, that when she was being brought from Freeport to Mineola to go pefore the grand jury, Dr. carman told her not to change her testimony, and ing fraternal greetings. that he "would take care of her." Mrs. Carman, she continued, gave her the Japanese minister, the first ford of

in extra \$5 a few days after the mur-That is for keeping your mouth Would Not Change.

For an hour and a half Mr. Graham alternately shouted at Celia and pleaded with her, seeking to make her vary her Pacific, Japanese ships and squadrons story. Her answers to the hundreds of questions he asked her contained noth- invaluable character in the protection ing more than was asked for. She was made to say that she was living in New ships and in convoying ships to de-York City at the expense of Nassau She admitted tersely that she bad testified falsely in many respects follows: at the coroner's inquest, but she explained that she had done so to shield Mrs. Carman, and the admission ap-

#### The noon recess was taken at 12:30 o'clock. Celia was still on the stand. ACQUITS CHAUFFEUR OF

No Criminal Evidence in Death of Daugher of Principal

Waller.

Samuel B. Kennedy, the chauffeur charged with manslaughter, in connection with the death of Miss Ella Waller, court at Toronto yesterday. It will be remembered that Kennedy was driving Rev. Francis and Mrs. Poweil, around Toronto, when the car stalled on the C. P. R. tracks on McLennan avenue, in car in time, and before all of the party Miss Waller was thrown out quences. and killed instantaneously.

Rev. Mr. Powell, who is rector of St. Barnabas Church, Toronto, in the witness box, in telling how the accident happened, said he thought the chauffeur did all in his power to get the party out of the car in time. The unfortunate girl evidently was the last one in the car. Judge Britton said that the evidence was too thin to convict Kennedy. In his opinion, Kennedy was guilty of an error of judgment, rather than crimina

charged the prisoner, at the same time

duty of handling automobiles in a busy

warning him that he was not sufficiently

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[Canadlan Press.] SUDBURY, Oct. 20 .- Moses and Bar-

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[Special to The Advertisen.] BRUCEFIELD, Oct. 21.-All bear breshers in the district are now very

sible moment in order that they may have opportunity of the best market. Thousands of bushels of beans will be shipped from this district this season. as much acreage has been devoted to the crop and the yield is satisfactory

fall plowing to do and root crops to narvest to make rapid headway. Huge quantities of potatoes of the very finest quality are being dug all brough this district. All farmers claim his year's crop to be a record one. It be made from here to outside points in the near future, as almost every farmer

Prices Are Low. ng for apples, hundreds of barrels will. all probability, go to waste in this

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed in the Union Church at the norning service Sunday. Rev. J. Reid. of Londesboro, preached the prepartory service on Friday. In all probability, a large quantity

of apples will be conveyed to the cider mills this fall and put through the ecessary process for apple butter. Mrs. Forest and her daughter, Mrs. J. Mustard, and family, have moved to

The new cement bridge, which is beis fully expected that it will be com-

This community has awakened to its and it is designed to cover the great responsibility to the Motherland. The var of Europe from its inception to entire neighborhood is being extenrmiss describing the great battles and Cross fund. A large stock of yarn Every man, woman and child will knit are at work knitting socks and In the near future the special dona

lighty conflict must now become a part tion car will be at the local depot, and our education. To show that you farmers are now considering what they will give towards the cause. apples in particular are a bumper crop in all probability a very large quantity sued. All those who have seen the of these will be donated. Oats, beans, etc., will also be freely given. will also be freely given. Miss Kate McDiarmid, of Seaforth

visited friends here recently Miss Hattle Cameron spent a fev days in Wingham recently At the closing meeting of the Mis sion Band in connection with the Union Presbyterian Church, Miss S. McLean, of Seaforth, delivered an excellent address to the little ones. Mrs. Ross, who resides at the home of her daughter Mrs J D Gemmil

recently sustained a stroke of paraly-Mrs. Wm. Graham, of Clinton, visited at the home of her brother, B. R. Higgins, recently.

spent a few days at the home of Gra ham brothers recently Plan Big Gathering The Union Presbyterian Church will hold its anniversary on December 6, when it is expected that Rev. E. H.

Sawers, of North Bruce, will conduct the services. At this time it is evpected that the congregation will celetrate its relief from debt. The church. which is one of the most handsome edifices in the district, was built while the Rev. E. H. Sawers was the pastor of the congregation

Miss Taylor, of Duluth, recently visted at the home of John Snider. John Aikenhead and wife, of London, are visiting friends here. Miss Jennie Grant was in Brussels re Mrs. Jos. Robinson, of London, is

visiting her brother, Arthur Stevenson. J. Wheeler, of London, is visiting relatives here. The league of the London road recently held a fowl supper at the home of Arthur Stevenson. and Mrs. Herbert Crick and

daughter Pearl visited Marlette friends recently Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper recently visited Hullet friends. Mrs. Whitfield Crick is

Miss Irene Terryberry visited her parents near here recently.

Frank O'Neill, of Moosejaw, Sask... who has been visiting relatives here, has returned.

parents recently.

I. C. R. EMPLOYEES' GIFT. MONTREAL, Oct. 20 .- Employees of he Intercolonial, the Canadian Govern ment ;ailway, have subscribed \$20,150 towards the patriotic fund, according to the announcement of Mr. F. P. Gute in this city last night.

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Problem of Caring for Them Is a Gigantic

[Canadian Press.] Belgian people both at home and in Hol- Is Obliged in Public Interest land, England and France is arousing the sympathy of all who contemplate their situation to secure food for those n Belgium and food and shelter for the unfortunates aboard. The problem is stirring the hearts and minds of men even in countries already distraught by the horrors of war.

Figures are necessarily tacking but words they are more numerous than the the onerous duties of a cabinet ofwords they are more numbered.

The Folkestone committee alone has the names of 16,000 on the more important questions

Many Committees At Work. The London committee has twentyven sub-committees in different cities in England, Scotland and Wales, and these organizations are placing refugees skating rink, schoolhouses and unoccupied office buildings all are being util-Lady McDowell and Lady Em-

by Boy Scouts.

A prosperous Belgian glass manufac- wish happiness and prosperity. urer of Charleroi, an employer of sevtypical of the way most of these people undertakings and your hopes. That ok for American for help. This man is my most fervent wish for my requested the publication in the United country, for you, for your families States of an open letter addressed to and all who are dear to you.' President Wilson craving help for the will be gone" this manufacturer said WANT RESIGNATION today, "and the pay rolls are disconinued. Food is scarce. My people must either starve, or beg where they

can find givers." Two Million Refugees. The editor of the Independence Belge of Brussels, is now in London. paper has been published successively n Ghent and Ostend, and it will shortappear in the British capital. This an, speaing today of the Belgian exo-"There are perhaps today 2,000,000 Belgians outside the borders It is doubtful which of their country. is the better off, those outside or those inside. Millions more would have gon. had they not been too poor, or too opımistic. will remain away until the war is over.

ve had little money. I have a city the lake again. me in Brussels and a country home Many Suggestions Made. The tremendous responsibility of carng for these Belgian refugees presents signation. Carried. problems which are being discussed at

establishment of new lace factories and imilar industries. The fact that British unemployment has been increased by the war accenhas been increased by the war accentuates the problem. One London news Mrs. Chisholm, aged 80, and Mr. D. Mrs. Chisholm, aged 80, and Mr. D. paper has collected more than £31,000 (\$155,000) for refugees. This same pa-

the poor Belgians, not merely the edge of a nation. Continuing the King urges that the

Belgians be given work and not be supported by charity. Unique Contributions.

The contributions to the various re-They include cash gifts from brides who have renounced expensive veddings and donated the money they would cost: money saved by factory en ployes by denying outings to their children and themselves; cash obtained from cured by disposing of personal treas-One man auctioned off a vase given him by the late Emperor of China. Lord Gladstone said today:

warm winter clothing, and shoes. Many of these refugees arrive in families, and they dislike to be separated. The prin-Brandon, Man., writes: "I have used cipal problem is to secure work for Glasgow alone has taken 3,000 from the committee, and one small The embassies are now negotiating concerning the shipment of food supplies to Brussels. Organization and symbelieve that they are exactly suited for pathetic generosity should combine to my case. My husband has used them mitigate in Belgium the physical suffering which comes from the war and which will increase with the advent of winter. The question of the repatriation of these refugees is too involved in the outcome of the war for the making of definite plans at the presen

"We still want acceptable homes,

#### GIVES GLOVES AWAY Talbot Street Merchant Caps Climax in

Price Cutting War. A price cutting war that ended in 'give away" exhibition had its climax in the "Heart of London" clothing store, Talbot street, yesterday. Last the grave, and Rev. R. Simpson, at the Friday the "Heart of London" and J.

Every Little Shower as special sale of leather finger mitts. The market price was 25 cents. That Starts you running for a car or chasing into some doorway. Why don't you wear "LIFEBUOY' rubbers. Special reinforced leather heels keep them from breaking or slipping at the heels, at 85c the pair. Sold in London exclusive
The market price was 25 cents. That was was 25 cents 25 cents. That was 25 ce went his competitors one better. He Mr. M. G. Cole, of Forest, is spendstarted giving the mitts away. Many crowded the store as soon as evaporator.

the news spread and there were several Miss Margaret Cochlan, of Smith's Miss come to spend a short time according to Mr. Wegner.

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[Canadian Press.] conservative estimate is that 1,500,000 OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—Hon. L. P. Belgians out of a population of 7,000,000 Pelletier, who today retired from the OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- Hon. L. P. have been expatriated. Lord Glad-stone's committee says that 70,000 arrived in London during the past week, health, has issued a communication and the women's relief committee, which to his friends and electors. After sent a ship to Holland last week, reports referring to the fact that medical that in eight Netherland cities the refu- advice has told him, he presumed gees number nearly 500,000. In other too far on his strength in taking up

refugees on its lists, some among them of public interest I was sometimes refugees on its lists, some and only a few having little money and only a few having winter clothing. Folkestone already has established a maternity home upon me, in view of the intimate and nd two hospitals, which are well filled. full knowledge I had of the situation. There are many gentlefolk among these I could not always lift the veil, and agitive Belgians who are not used to had to ask you to trust me. I knew labor and who accept charity reluctant- events would justify my course, and so followed the star that lighted my way. Today you see in the dim horizon that which proves the wisdom

"I cannot close these few words which I dictate under great emotion. exandria Palace is being used as the as you can understand, without tellcentral point for the reception work. Its ing with what sincere regret I part from the Prime minister, my col-

"One must know Sir Robert Bormott head committees for the collect. den, must have enjoyed that intimacy ing of warm clothing, which work is which it has been my privilege to share during the last three years, to Belgian wounded are scattered in know his claims to our admiration British hospitals. Their whereabouts He is not only a great statesman have been registered, and this information is available at the Grand Hotel in is just and honorable and has his heart in the right place.

"My other colleagues have proved The penniless refugees here are suf- friends of whom I will hold the fering less than those in Holland and warmest remembrance. To my faithelsewhere who are without moeny. Many ful triends of the Postoffice Departof them say that the poor, the sick and ment who have worked so earnestly the aged at home are in a condition with me towards the efficiency of the more pitiable than is their own. postal service throughout Canada, I "To all I say, may God keep you eral hundred people may be taken as and protect you; may He bless your

### UNLESS WASTE STOPS

Kincardine Commissioner Hostile Over

[Special to The Advertiser.] KINCARDINE, Oct. 20 .- At the regular meeting of the water and electric tation composed of F. Colwell and James Malcoim, complained of the injury being done on Princess street by the overflow from the standpipe. The and the members agreed that there It is useless to urge them to was no need for any such overflow as return and live under German rule. They the gauges at the power house show the depth of water in the pipe. It was o matter what happens. I came out contended that such an overflow must with my family of four persons. All mean a waste of coal in pumping water our baggage was in two hand bags, and and then allowing it to run back into

It was moved and seconded that the superintendent be apprised of this trouble, and to kindly ask that the attendant allowing any overflow, with-It was moved and seconded that the outside. I do not care to see them superintendent be apprised of this while the Germans are there." out reason, be asked to tender his re- pleting the survey.

A petition was present, asking that ength in English newspapers. Countless an electric light be placed on the west suggestions have been made. These in- side of Victoria street, between Lamblude colonization in Ireland and the ton and Russel streets. The reply was that the light would be placed as requested as soon as the council instructed the commission to

Blue, with whom she was driving home, were hurled from their buggy, when per has published an interview with king Albert who expresses his gratitude for what has been done on behalf of the horse took fright at an auto, and ran away. The buggy was wrecked, but its converts exceed with a shake but its occupants escaped with a shak-

ing up. George Chaplain, who resides near Reed Corners, had several ribs fractured by falling from an apple tree

#### CHECKS COMING IN FOR ONIONS AND BEANS

HENSALL, Oct. 21 .- Onton and bear growers all through this section are receiving handsome checks for shipments they have made so far. There are many more shipments to be made The splendid quality of the beans and onions grown around Hensail has made them known all over the Dominion and all that are available are always brought up at top prices.

Mrs. A. Case, who has been visiting with her sister in Ailsa Craig since her operation in London, is home again

A meeting in the interests of the patiotic fund was held this evening the opera house and was largely at

Hensall Orange Lodge intends holdng a concert in the opera house on in aid of the patriotic fund. Workmen are busy putting the roof on the town hall. The brickwork was completed on Tuesday,

#### MASONIC FUNERAL FOR LATE JOHN CAIRNS

Special to The Advertiser. CAMLACHIE, Oct. 20.—The funeral of John Cairns, of Aberarder, held from the family residence to Beechwood Cemetery, Porest, was largely attended, Huron Lodge, A., F. and A M., 392, took charge of the service at The pall-bearers were Messrs. house. John Taylor, Angus McKinlay, Don McMillan, Fred Andrews, Sandy Mc-

ing a few days here looking after the

hundred pairs of free mitts given away, Falls, has come to spend a short time with her aunt, Mrs. John Joynt.

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54-inch Curl Cloth Cloakings, in black, copenhagen, brown. A lovely close curl good weight cloth, only......\$1.85 Black and White Check and Black and White Check with Fancy Stripe. Good. fashionable cloth, 54-inch, only ...... \$1.85

#### VELVETS

27-inch Velvet, in navy, brown, copenhagen, white; good heavy cord. Very special at ...... 50¢ 50-inch Wide Serge, pure botany wool, good winter weight, in copenhagen, navy 

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One piece only Bonnet's Fleur de Nice, splendid quality silk and lovely sheen.

5 dozen Ladies' Black Moire Underskirts with 12-inch pleated flounce. Sizes are 36, 38, 40. Regular \$1.50. Thursday only ...... 98¢ 10 dozen Ladies' House Dresses, with

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5 dozen New White Voile Waists with lily collar, embroidered front, long sleeves, \$1.50, for ..... 98¢

50 dozen Children's Winter Vests and Drawers, sizes 3 to 6 years. Regular 25c. Special sale 10c. or 3 for 25c 25 dozen Penman's Extra Wear Cashmere Hose, double soles, spliced ankles. Regular 35c. Sale, 4 for \$1.00 Special sale of Ladies' Vests and Drawers, in white and grey. 25 dozen

only. Sale price, per garment .... 25¢ Special sale of all the newest styles and best makes of Corsets, such as Crompton's famous C-C and the D & A. Sale price ..... \$1.00

#### STAPLE SPECIALS

Union Blankets, good full size, with colored borders; unshrinkable. Very special, per pair ..... \$2.50 All-Wool Scotch Blankets, full double-bed size; colored borders. A lovely blanket. Only ...... \$8.00 White Saxony Flannelette, good, heavy quality; nice, soft cloth. Sale, while it lasts ...... 121/2¢ Special lot of Striped Flannelette, good clean quality and splendid weight, at

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ALASKA PAN-HANDLE IS NOW DEFINED

ests Define It.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 20 .- The department of education to put into eftask of delimiting the international fect in the public schools of the whole boundary line between the "Pan- province a system of medical inspec- freight were suddenly toppled over into kon territories, which was started in lations just issued. 190, has been finished, and Noel J. The regulations will permit a num-Ogilvie, who has had charge of the work ber of school boards to co-operate in

for the Canadian Government since securing medical service. light commission, last evening, a depu- maps and reports, after a short stay in

MEDICAL SERVICE FOR ALL SCHOOLS Metal Posts and Swath Through For- Provision Made in the New Regulations-Schools to Co-Operate.

handle" portion of Alaska, and the Yu- tion is reflected in the new school regu- the ditch when the track and roadbed

1909, has returned to Vancouver. He The first necessary step is a resoluwill leave for Ottawa to prepare his tion in favor of a system of school medical inspection by each school board this city.

The delimitation has been done joint- interested. The approval of the min ly by the Canadian and the United ister of education being received, the SARNIA, Oct. 20.—The graduating states Governments. The latter fin-system is placed under the charge of a nurses of Sarnia General Hospital reished its portion of the work last summer. Monuments made of metal and imbedded in concrete have been placed composed of representatives of the various boards. To this committee is tended. Mayor Dagan presented the at intervals along the border. In wood- entrusted the task of securing a medi- diplomas, assisted by Miss Margaret

ive nations. The line of demarkation cannot secure a medical officer the de- John Morrison. stretches over rugged mountain crags partment has arranged to make avail- Bernice Hill, of Walkers; Eva Grimaand summits, stream and torrent for able the services of the medical officer son, of London; Bessie Campbell, of approximately a thousand miles. W. of health for the district.

dental inspection in the schools.

LONDON AUXILIARY CALLED TO MT. VERNON

[Special to The Advertiser.] TILLSONBURG Oct 20 -The Lon on auxiliary was called this afternoor TORONTO, Oct. 20 .- The hope of the to Mount Vernon to clear up a peculiar wreck on the Brantford-Tillsonburg another train go by ten coaches of a of the cars. Traffic has been tied up for some hours, but the London wreck-

#### again for business on Wednesday. LONDON GIRL AMONG

SARNIA GRADUATES ed countries a path twenty feet wide cal officer who must have not less than McKenzie, the president of the Ladies' has been cleared to mark the division two years' experience.

Hospital Atxiliary. Addresses were between the territories of the respect
To take care of isolated districts that given by Rev. Mr. Newton and Rev.

## War Reveals Waste of Food

Apprehensive over food shortage, the London press is advising the English people to save and utilize every article of food value, including the bran coating

Why? The outer coat of grain holds the precious mineral elements which means so much in vital building and up-keep of body, brain and nerves. And yet the modern miller throws out about four-fifths of these priceless food elements just to make the flour look white and pretty!

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