PRICE, TWO CENTS.

New British Drive Succeeds

SWASHING BLOWS BY ALLIES

MACKENSEN IN FULL RETREAT

Serbians Take 6,000

HAIG PLUNGES AHEAD FOR MILE--HEAVY BLOW TO HUN NAVY

SUPERB SERB DASH CRUMPLES BULGARS IN MONASTIR PATH

Serbians Are Now Well Across the Borders of Their Homeland, Driving Teuton Armies Before Them-Iven Village Captured-6,000 Prisoners Taken Since the Offensive

(Canadian Press.)

London, Nov. 13 .- The Serbians are continuing their pursuit of the defeated Bulgarians in the Cerna bend and have captured the village of Iven, according to a Reuter's dispatch from Saloniki. Iven is five miles north of Polog, reported captured yesterday, and is about ten miles within the Serbian border. Its capture, if confirmed, also means that the Serbians have effected a new crossing of the Cerna River.

A BRILLIANT VICTORY.

Paris, Nov. 13 .- Noon .- The Serbians have won a brilliant victor over the Germans and Bulgarians in the Cerna district, southeast of Monastir, the war office announced today. The Serbs, supported by French artillery, forced the Teutonic allies to retire a distance of nearly two miles, and captured about 1,000 prisoners. The retreat of the Germano-Bulgarian force was compelled after a battle lasting two days. The prisoners taken raise the total captured since September 12, says statement, to 6,000 men, together with 72 cannon and 53 machine

WITH CABOTIA. SAYS SURVIVOR

Canadian Ship Was Torpedoed When Off the Coast of Ireland.

FIVE QUEBECERS ABOARD

Thirty of Crew Only Able To Reach Lifeboats and Escape.

Canadian Press.

Que., Nov. 13 .- Survivors from e torpedoed Canadian steamer Cabotia, hich had left Quebec for overseas wit October 10, reached Quebec offe County, related the experience engaged on the horse transport,

Says Forty Perished. wo German submarines were sighted jump into the lifeboats. Of the

Rousseau says that, with his compan he was seventeen hours in an open British naval patrolboat. The men were eleven days in Glasgow and reached Quebec yesterday on the Allan liner

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Nov. 13 .- The Allan liner nlan, from London, arrived here today

Cronstadt, three men and a boy, on cording to a British official statement issued this afternoon. French coast on October 29.

POPE WILL PROTEST OVER DEPORTATIONS

Paris, Nov. 13.—Dispatches from Rome and on the war vessels in the harbor. say that the pope is about to send a note to Germany protesting strongly HOW GORDON SOUTHAM against the reported wholesale deporta tion of Belgians. The dispatches say that this decision of the pontiff has become known semi-officially in Vatican With Harvie Was Killed by Same Shell

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-SNOW FLURRIES.

stations, ctoria digary linnipeg ort Arthur larry Sound lort Stanley Suffalo Foronto

below zero. Minus (—) means below zero.

Weather Notes.

The pronounced cold wave is now centered in Wyoming, while a depression is forming to the southward of the Great two tanks of crude oil, with a capacity two tanks of crude oil, with a capacity of the college of the c

THE GERMAN STATEMENT. mportance to report in yesterday erations along the battlefront from Baltic Sea to the Carpathian Mounsays today's German official state-The text of the statement reads: stern War Theatre, Front of E Leopold: Between the ocean and aroathians there were no import-

ADMITTED BY SOFIA. [Canadian Press.] Sofia, Nov. 12—Via London, Nov. 13.—

erna bend is admitted in the of The text of the statement follow West of the Monastir-Florina Rai way there was lively artillery action. Eastward and in the Cerna Bend there vas a desperate battle throughout yesterday and part of last night. All enemy ceeded in holding the heights and mak ing a salient before our positions north-

"In the Moglenica Valley there was weak artillery fire. West of the Vardar vigorous cannonading took place. It Dobrudia where fighting occurred at our (Continued on Page 3, Column 7.)

AIRPLANES BOMBARD WORKS AND WARSHIP OF HUNS AT OSTEND

British Squadron Does Damage To German Naval

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 13-4:35 p.m.-A squadron of British naval aeroplanes yesterday dropped a large number of bombs on German naval works in the harbor of with the crew of the French Ketch Ostend and on war vessels there, ac-

The text of the statement reads

"At noon yesterday a squadron of aval aeroplanes attacked the harbor of Ostend. A considerable number of bombs

DIED AT THE FRONT

and Occupies Same Grave.

Southam, the commander of the 40th Battery, and Sergt.-Major Norman Har-Strong breezes to moderate local gales, ortheast, shifting to north and north-test; colder, with occasional snow.

Tuesday—Strong northwest to west winds: local snow flurries, but mostly winds: local snow flurries, but mostly of Orillia was a famous hockey player.

A letter from a captain in the 40th Battery written to Harvie's father tells

Weather, usual one for out here. The bodies Clear Cloudy They were carried together on one wagon. "It was a united service, and an un-They were buried several miles back of the firing line in a big military burial mond, senior chaplain of the Canadian

LIGHTNING HITS TANKS.

[Canadian Press.]
Puerto, Mexico, Nov. 13.—Sixty men Cold, wintry weather prevails in Can- of 55,000 barrels each. Five adjoining

BRITISH OPEN DOUBLE DRIVE ONTHEANCRE WITH SUCCESS

Haig Reports Many Prisoners From New Attack.

GOES IN MILE DEEP

French Report Usual Cannonading On Their Seciton of Somme.

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 13 .- 4:45 p.m. - The British troops in their new offensive north of the Ancre River have advanced to a maximum depth of one mile, capturing from the Germans the towns of Beaumont Hamel and Saint Pierre Divion, according to the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company at British head-

Fighting is still going on between the German and British troops around the town of Serre, about two miles north of Beaumont Hamel. Two thousand prisoners already have been taken by the British.

[Canadian Press.] British opened an attack this morning on both sides of the Ancre River, on the northern part of the Somme

capture of a considerable number of

The text of the statement reads: This morning we attacked o ooth sides of the Ancre, capturing onsiderable number of prisoners. "Hostile artillery activity contin during the night of our position he neighborhood of Les Boeufs pessfully discharged by us against enemy trenches opposite Rans. The

ON FRENCH FRONT [Canadian Press.]

only the usual cannonading during the night along the front in France, today's announcement by the

BERLIN'S SIDE OF IT. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Nov. 13-Via Sayville.-Attempts of Entente troops to advance between the Ancre and the Somme yesterday were broken up by German artillery fire, the war In Upper Alsace the French took

the offensive, but their efforts to advance failed completely. the town of Sailly-Saillisel, according to the statement, erman forces continue to hold the east edge of the town.

THE PARIS REPORT. Paris, Nov. 13 .- The text of the

"There was nothing to report on e front as a whole in the course of the night, with the exception of "Nine hombarding aeroplanes and seven escorting planes of the British Royal Naval Air Service bombarded blast furnaces and foundries at St. ngbert, northeast of Saarbrucken in the basin of the Sarre. All the ma-

chines returned. "Two German machines last night dropped bombs on Belfort, Five civilians were killed."

IN THE EAST. [Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 13-3 p.m .- An official statement issued today regarding military operations in Saloniki "Saloniki: Three enemy airplanes were forced to descend in their lines.

"Mesopotamia: Two British aeroplanes dropped bombs on Turkish irregular troops on the Euphrates LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest a fire caused by lightning, which struck two tanks of crude oil, with a capacity of 55,000 barrels each. Five adjoining with local snow in Ontario and were threatened, but eventually the fire was checked. temperatures recorded in London



"Censors' Department Announces Safe Arrival in Old Land of were killed. One woman and four soldiers were wounded Several houses Thirteen Canadian Battalions, Eight of Them From Ontario.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Nov. 12.—It is officially announced through the chief press censor's office that the following troops have arrived safely in England: "The 110th, 114th, 133rd, 142nd, 159th, 161st, 162nd, and 168th Ontario

The 184th Manit ba Battalion.
The 195th and 209th Saskatchwan Battalions

The 131st British Columbia Battalion. The 196th Western Universities' Battalion.

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Drafts: 192nd Alberta Battalion, Army Medical Corps, Engineers and Naval trance to the gulf is guarded by the

Private cables received on Sunday by relatives of many 142nd Battalion (London's Own), men announced the safe arrival of the unit in England, and relieved the inevitable anxiety. The official announcement that the 110th (Perth).

161st (Huron), and the A. M. C. draft, have also reached the shores of Britain, adds to the relief. All these battalions left from Camp Borden, while the A. M. C. draft went

GREAT BATTLE OF SKIES VICTORY FOR THE BRITISH AFTER TERRIFIC COMBAT

[Canadian Press.] News correspondent at British lars of the great aerial battle the morning of November 9 in which seventy aeroplanes were en-

gaged, says: It took place well over the German lines in the direction of Vaulxyracourt, north of Bapaume, whither certain of our aeroplanes were bound on a bombing expedi-tion. With them were fighting machines and scouts, making in all a fleet of thirty. Near the villa of Mory, just before reaching Vaulxvracourt they sighted an enemy squadron somewhat out-numbering themselves, its actual strength being something from thirty-six to forty airplanes. We attacked at once some of our ma-chines flying at a higher level than he enemy, and they plunged head-

Terrific Battle, Terrific Battle.

Of the melee which followed, it is impossible to get any coheren account, for no man in it had time or thought for anything except the enemy machines, which he successively engaged but for he successively engaged, but for twenty minutes there raged among the clouds such a battle as the world has never seen before. The inextricable tangle of single com-bats, of daring, swirling machines, the air filled with the roar of seventy propellers and the clatter

long, joining in a general engage-ment, which was fought at an

average height much above 5,000

Four Machines Lost. Four of our machines were lost, that is to say, they were compelled to descend in German territory, the strong westerly wind drifting the battle as it raged more and more to the enemy's soil. In the ships which came home one brought a dead observer, and two others arrived with wounded pilots, and had difficulty in beating up against the wind and landing in our lines. Of the enemy we know six ma-

chines were sent to earth, to which three are known to have crashed. beyond that they were falling out another the pilot was seen to be

Enemy Formation Broken, What further casualties the enemy suffered he alone was aware, tory was ours lies in the fact that the whole enemy formation was broken, and the scattered Germans fled for safety in all directions, leaving us in possession of the sky. Then we went upon our business. We punctually dropped our bombs on stores and ammunition depots of Vaulxvracourt, and then came home proudly flying in regular formation, no German daring to in-

GERMAN AIRMEN BOLDER. Continued on Page 3. Col. 7.

CHEERING CITIZENS WELCOME DEVONSHIRE TO CITY OF OTTAWA

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 13.—The Duke were tendered a state and civic recep There is no more ignoble cry unless it TWO GOOD AIR RAIDS tion and welcome by an assemblage of several thousand people on arrival in comes before safety. Righteousness the capital shortly before noon today. The party came by special train from Halifax. Premier and Lady Borden, Mayor Porter, members of the cabinet and their with the party came by special train from the party came by special train from the party came by special train from the party came to a question of pride and fighting." and their wives and about 200 representatives, invited guests made up official reception party. The G. G. F. eau Hall through streets lined with was burned to death. cheering citizens.

SHAKEN MACKENSEN ARMY DESPERATE PLIGHT AND ALLIES' TRAP CLOSING

HEAVY DEFEAT FOR HUN NAVY AT RUSS HANDS

Majority of Raiding Torpedo Craft Sent To the Bottom.

IN GULF OF FINLAND

Germans Under Cover of Fogs Shell Coast, Killing Non-Combatants.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Nov. 13,-Via London,

lov. 13, 3:48 p.m -- An official stateajority of German vessels which took irt Friday in a bombardment in the

The German warships, the state-ent says, were 36-knot torpedo craft. The text of the Russian statement

Baltic Sea: On Friday night a floog hindered discovery of the enemy' the enemy succeeded in bombarding the Baltic coast for several minutes,
"About 100 shells, mostly shrapnel, were fired. Seven civilians, including five children, and two rank and file

were damaged and 12 horses were sank a majority of the torpedo craft. Further pursuit of hostile units was abandoned in consequence of dense fog

emy's traps." the Baltic Sea, between Finland and eastern end of the bay is Kronstadt.

TELLS AMERICANS "SAFETY FIRST" IS AN IGNOBLE CRY

Preacher-Commander of the American Legion Puts Honor Before Safety.

[Canadian Press.]

American minister, had joined the British army as a combatant the colonel said: "I hold it is wrong to tell another man to go out and shoot without you go and do likewise. The men I have the privilege of commanding, and more, came voluntarily. They realized, as I did, that this was a war of principle, not of nations, and that the United States was affected by the outcome just as much as the Allied Rumanians lost more than 1,000 prisoners.

"Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen, being detachments which were feeling their way along the Danube against the left way along the Danube against the left wing of our position in Northern Dobrudja were pursued. Tchernavoda was shelled without you go and do likewise. The Danube against the left wing of our position in Northern Dobrudja were pursued. Tchernavoda was shelled without you go and do likewise. The Danube against the left wing of our position in Northern Dobrudja were pursued. Tchernavoda was shelled without you go and do likewise. The Danube against the left wing of our position in Northern Dobrudja were pursued. Tchernavoda was shelled without you go and do likewise. The Danube against the left wing of our position in Northern Dobrudja were pursued. Tchernavoda was shelled without you go and Richmond streets, and as a result. Miss Velma Reid of 52 Edward street, who was riding with Jackson, had her right leg fractured.

Jackson, who is an employee of the hydro electric, and Miss Reid, who is employed in the office of Inspector McCallum, were going west on York, street, and McClung, driving a Ford, outcome just as much as the Alli

A Question of Principle. "It was a question whether the mailed fist should rule civilization or whether the principles of the Man, whose fists were nailed to the cross, should prevail. But the sinking of the

try which had been so long my home had declared itself against such a damnable outrage.

"I then took a commission and combatant rank, and helped to raise a battalion of Americans to fight. That one battalion grew into eight," added the colonel with a satisfied smile.

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"The care with the front because of the receipt, despatch to solden store the colonel with a satisfied smile.

"The care with the front because nd Duchess of Devonshire and party is a ubiquitous sign 'Safety First.'

discovered on the kitchen floor.

German-Bulgarian Forces in Dobrudja Reported by Petrograd as Badly Demoralized by Disease, Lack of Food and Reinforcements, and in Disorderly Retirement, Menaced On Two Sides—Bucharest Reports Losing Some Ground On Transylvanian Front.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Nov. 13.—12:16 p.m. — The Russians have crossed the Danube into Dobrudia at two points south of Tchernavoda, and the Russian fleet has renewed the bombardment of Constanza, according to Petrograd advices received today by wireless by way of

Field Marshal von Mackensen is reported continuing his retreat with demoralized forces and with onethird of his effectives lost.

The ravages of disease and the military reverses sustained are declared in the Petrograd advices to have seriously affected the morale of von Mackensen's army, while the reinforcements he requested to make good his losses are said not to have been provided, his retreat therefore being conducted under disastrous conditions.

RUMANIANS YIELD GROUND.

region of Dragosiavele, northeast of Campulung, south of the Transylvania borthe Rumanians maintained their positions, the war office announced today. On the right bank of the River Alt, however, the Rumanian forces were

RUMANIANS TAKE HEIGHTS.

[Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, Nov. 13.—Austro-German forces are directing violent against the Rumanian positions in the region of Campulung, says a Russian official statement issued today. The Rumanians, after being pushed back in region of Oitu. Valley, attacked the Teutons north and south of Toivenolin and captured a series of heights.

THREE TOWNS TAKEN Berlin, Nov. 13—By Wireless to Sa ille.—On the Transylvanian front ye terday Austro-German troops captured three towns and repulsed numerous Rumanian attacks, the war office an-nounces. More than 1,000 prisoners were the northern part of the iront, and

ich were advancing down the west nk of the Danube. Following is the official account of

"Front of Archduke Charles Francis In the Gvergvo Mountains German and Austro-Hungarian battalions captured Dicta and Arsuriler. There and on the heights east of Belbor, and also on the London, Nov. 13.-Lieut.-Col. F. C. east bank of the Putna, the Rumanian made several attacks in a futile effort Bullock the only clergyman to command to dispute with us the ground gaine battalion of troops, is now in Lon- Hostile advances in the mountains, on don, where, without doffing his khaki, both sides of Oituz Pass, were repulsed. he has been preaching in a Unitarian captured Candesti, Southeast of Roth-W. I. Jackson, of F. Rellevier. Church. He is in command of one of enthurm Pass, on the Szurduk road,

Bavarian Regts. Rebel on Being

Lusitania was the casting of the dic.
Then I announced I had furied my flag, that it never again should be "I can guarantee the authenticity of side of the street car track, and ried by the breezes until the countries of a growing revolution in neither could explain the accident un-which had been so long my Bavaria among entire regiments of men less it could be attributed to the sleety

cessful air raids have been carried out then had the young woman removed to by aircraft operating with the British Victoria Hospital in Smith, Son & supplied a suard of honor. After the brief formalities at the station the vice regal party immediately drove to Rider and Hall the regal with the supplied a suard of honor. After the brief formalities at the station the vice last night, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, aged 89, was burned to death. Her body was brief to death. Her body was raiding aeroplanes, all of which returned the right weel being torn off and the radiator crushed

AUTOS GOLLANDE ON SLIPPERY STREETS: GIRL'S LEG BROKEN

Dobrudja, Field Marshal von Miss Velma Reid Hurled Over Front of Car.

ONE CAR BADLY SMASHED

Drivers Escape Hurt in Accident On York Street.

W. J. Jackson, of 5 Bellevue avenue the American Legion battalions raised and north of Orsova, Rumanian forces made counter-attacks without success. 337 St. James street, came in collision made counter-attacks without success. and states, cannot be an addition to their sterifices in killed at noon teday at the corner of Yalk and wounded, the Rumanians lost more and Richmond streets, and as a result

street, and McClung, driving a Ford,

Blame Slippery Stree Ordered to Front according to statements given by each Paris. Nov. 13.—The Berne corre- right hand side.

ON FOE IN EGYPT & Co.'s wholesalers, on the corner and

FREEDOM OF SEAS" MORE THAN PHRASE TO THOSE WHO SEE

Pte. Fred Young Watches Warships Guarding Coast.

STORM RAGES MEANTIME Comrades Convalescing Have Much To Talk Over Together.

that he was to be invalided back to Can. the law. da, news that has since reached his But if the blind pig has been unable

Sussex, England,

Oct. 30, 1916.

Dear Friend.—Did you ever pay much attention to the phrase that the Germans are using so much these days, about "the freedom of the seas"? Neither did we, until the other morning, when standing on a big hill at Shoreham, where the Canadian casualty assembly camp is situated, we watched the mighty breakers rolling in-shore at our feet. The morning previous, we had looked across the sunlit waters of the English Channel, shining like silver in the October sunshine, as far as the eye could reach as far as the eye could reach

A Change, But the night had brought a tremen decidedly angry mood. A tidal wave had swept inland during the early hours f the morning, carrying away several ungalow houses, and flooding the land with pride, as we thought of the brave with pride, as we thought of the brave the first one on September 18, 1915, and London district are expected in the cover the last November 2, this month. Prior over the next week-end for the operations of the last November 2 the September 18, 1915, and London district are expected in the cover the next week-end for the operations.

Being Refitted. South Downs valley, a truly martial sight presented itself. Men who had lows:

The drafts in their order were as follows: assed through hospital and convales- | September 18, 1915 ent stages, and had been pronounced September 28, 1915 nedical board, were being put through December 25 rms and legs, all moving in unison, February 14, 1915 made an interesting scene. And when, with a wild cheer, they rushed across March 10, 1916 everal lines of trenches, we could al- April 15, most imagine ourselves back at Godnoes.
On the slopes of a hill, nearly a mile away, we could see a sheep dog and July 31, 1916 what looked at that distance like a wo-man hearding a big bunch of sheep October 11 1918

Swapping Experiences. We have often spoken of the shoulder ouch of the boys in the trenches, and and as we sat in the recreation-rooms of M. C. A. and witnessed the OF \$75 FROM BEDFELLOW eunion" of men who had hung retcher-bearers had separated them, George Booke Remanded to Jail, Pend- to be a dearth of candidates. 'How did you make out, that day old

lighted recreation-lunchroom of the Y. Ing together in a small frame shack M. C. A. hut, such scenes are a continual occurrence, as comrade meets containing \$75. He placed it under ms omrade whom he had given up for lost pillow, and when he awoke it was The Old Battalion.

Army Corps," and the cripples and med-ness further claimed that no one had to save her life, Katherine Pearl Eyre cally unfit, who inhabit that part of been in the house during the night, as three-weeks-old daughter of Russel Eyr the camp, known as "Happy Valley," the door was locked and no one was of 8 Johnston street, died in Victoria await transportation back there but Booke.

work the boys of that famous battalion lid at the Somme. Last Friday, October 27, was our second regimental birthay anniversary, and the few of us that had lost. athered for an anniversary reunion in the reading-room of the Y. M. C. A. hut, had \$150 in money in his possession, on that date, felt a tugging at our had \$150 in money in his possession heartstrings, as one of the boys sang to \$140 of this being in \$10 bills. Boys of the Old Brigade?" Yours as ever, FRED YOUNG.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Liverpool, Nov. 13.—Arrived: Steamer Southland, from Montreal.

Bottle Peddiers On King Street Offer Whiskey For Sale

Blind Pigs" No Success Here, So Other Method Is Tried.

Raising sightless pork, or in other vords, blind pigs, has been a thankles

cupation in London since the middle of September. Prosecution of "speakeasies" has been vigorous, a combina tion play on the part of the police and license inspector, with the result that it is said that there are only one or While writing the following letter Pte.
Fred Young had, apparently, not heard

two places that have been able to evade

HAS SENT 434 OVERSEAS SINCE JULY OF LAST YEAR

Service Company.

took command of the Engineers and th thew that British warships were keep- gineers was formed, the unit has sent 434 President Smith and Bishop McGuire one with British warships were keep-men overseas. This is almost two full field companies, which is considered an torm. And as we braced ourself against the stiff seabreeze, our spirit leaped Seventeen drafts in all have been sent.

orn might still live beneath the ban. Company, which was originally known as the 7th Field Company Details, the Engineers supplied scores of men for M. Smith, grandson of the founde

CHARGED WITH THEFT

ing His Trial.

their cups of coffee and day, and was remanded to jail in the

And all over the brilliantly- testified that he and Booke were sleep- does not see much of a chance

missing.

He asked Booke if he had taken the The abbreviated title of our camp is C. A. C., meaning "Canadian Casu-ever touched it.

Baby Eyre Succumbs at Victoria in ever touched it.

Solte of All Efforts to Save Her Pollenskí had not felt the belt reave nicknamed it "Charlie Chaplin's moved from beneath his pillow, Wit-

ome to Canada, are the pride and envy of the whole camp.

John Filgoski gave evidence that Booke had came to another shack, the whole camp.

We have had the privilege of meeting where he and some others were, and several old comrades of the "Fighting that he had seen the accused to belt in the stove, but there was no fire

SPITTAL BROTHERS PURCHASE BUILDING

Buy Fraser-McMillan Property for \$30.000.

ASSESSED FOR \$18,000 Plate

Purchasers Are Expected To Spend Large Amount On Improvements.

Spittal Brothers have just complet the purchase from Alexander Fraser ada, news that has since reached his wife. He writes in his old atyle, and with his old appreciation of the beauties of nature and the grandeur of the cause for which he had suffered wounds:

Shoreham by Sea,

But if the blind pig has been unable to emulate the greasy pig and keep out of the hands of its pursuers, there is another class of offender who has been fairly successful, according to stories told.

But if the blind pig has been unable the property at 333 Richmond street, occupied recently by the firm which purchased it, and previous to that time by the firm of Fraser, McMillan. The building is regarded as one of the x, England,
Oct. 30, 1916.

One man stated to The Advertiser finest wholesale locations in London that he was twice approached on Sat-

usiness there. They now occupy to usiness premises on Richmond street 800 LATTER DAY SAINTS COMING TO CHURCH OPENING

Will Be Among the Guests. Some 800 members of the Reorganiz Charch of Jesus Christ of Latter the president of the church, Frede first prophet, Joseph Smith. church properties throughout the wor

the administration of the secular King street, are to have the honor of entertaining the head of the church and Bishop McGuire in their home. of the church in the United States also be a guest in the home of Mrs. If cross, bilious, sick, feverish, Mottashed, who is his daughter.

SOLEMN STILLNESS HOLD ON MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

No New Candidates Appear, But Last-Minute Rush Predicted. An unearthly quiet prevails in muni-

Mayor Stevenson and Controller Gam-I got it badly in the thigh, and George Booke, said to be an Austrian, oralty, and it does not look as if either stomach, liver and bowels so nicely lon't know just exactly what happened appeared in police court today charged would withdraw, with the theft of \$75 from Tony Polto be no stir whatever. One cannot

modestly admitted his good fore one of the county judges on Tues- and it is doubted that any will appear Wise pickers figure that there will Tony Pollenski, the complainant, be a deluge of candidates a few days

BURNS PROVE FATAL TO

Spite of All Efforts to Save Her. Although everything possible was don Members of the staff of the hospital deeply regret the accident. The chilwas placed near the radiator with t object of keeping it warm, in sor way she struggled closer to the h gs was seriously burned.

It was at first thought that the child's e could be saved by amputating themb, but developments seemed to poin a recovery without the need of tui At the end of the second crisis period which came fourteen days after th ecident, the child was progressing

PREVIOUSLY RENTED The Charm of Community

Why Community Silverware has achieved such an enviable reputation is being explained, and its merits demonstrated by a representative direct from the factory, who may be consulted Tuesday and Wednesday in our silverware department - Tuesday and Wednesday only. Don't fail to inform yourself regarding the merits of this beautiful ware, and inspect the Christmas

SMALLMANSINGRAM

CHILD'S TONGUE **BECOMES COATED** TIN BOXES For sending parcels over-IF CONSTIPATED seas, made specially for this purpose15c each

or full of cold, take

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach. liver, bowels.

Children love this "fruit laxative, A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result tongue is coated, then give a teaspoon-ful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste sour bile and undigested food passes our of the system, and you have a well playful child again. Millions of mothers give "Californi rup of Figs" because it is perfectly

harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of coun-

terfeits sold here. Get the genuine

Refuse any other kind with

CARRYALL PLUNGES INTO BRIDGE CHASM; NINE ARE DROWNED

Big Covered Motor Plunges 20 Feet Into Tide.

THE DRAW-BRIDGE OPEN

Tragedy Occurs Near Vancouver City, on Fraser River.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 12 .- Nine persons | The time of the departure of the Gerwere drowned Saturday evening five man submarine Deutschland was still miles from Vancouver in the Fraser uncertain tonight, although everything River. They were aboard a large apparently has been in readiness since gates and over into the tideway, 20 feet three-mile limit waiting for the

Three of the passengers were immedi- submarines were off the coast to con-Three of the passengers were immediately picked up, two of them by the crew. They were Thomas Shortreed, Hutchison and a 5-year-old short the steamer to the continuous submarines were on the continuous that the continuous transfer of the passengers were immediately submarines were on the continuous transfer of the passengers were immediately submarines were on the continuous transfer of the passengers were immediately submarines were on the continuous transfer of the passengers were immediately picked up, two of them by the crew. They were Thomas Shortreed, was no confirmation.

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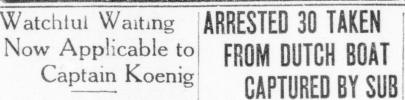
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English soldier on leave of absence were approximately the continuous transfer of the conti daughter of Henry Evans of North Van-couver. During Sunday all but two During Sunday all but two of the bodies were recovered. known dead are: Thomas Marshall and A. Steward, manager and engineer, re-A. Steward, manager and engineer, respectively, of the evaporating plant at Ladner; Mrs. Evans and daughter Lorna, who are mother and sister of the little girl who was saved; R. Wilcox of Wesley Methodist Church, Clinton, to of Wesley Methodist C and Ken Ritche, young men of Ladner; become pastor there.

Miss Annie Brown of Vancouver, and a Chinaman. There was doubt this even.

Rev. Dr. Routledge is the present passers.

Rev. Dr. Routledge is the present passers. why the car smashed through the gate and leaped into the river is unexplained, and perhaps will remain so, for the driver is dead. It was a fine, TORONTO, Nov. 12.—Henry Theobold to the red light and the red light. lear night, and the red lights, warning aged 19, of 197 Hallam street, died this



Have You Ordered Your Separate Skirt?

guarantee absolute satisfaction in these skirts.

Germans Gleefully Announce 11, says: This "Victory."

BERLIN, via Sayville, Nov. 12.-The following announcement was made to-

day by the admiralty: "A German submarine stopped near River. They were aboard a large covered automobile, which was on one of its regular trips from Ladner into the city. Twelve persons, including the city. Twelve persons, including the city of the covered automobile, which was on one of its regular trips from Ladner into the city. Twelve persons, including the covered automobile, which was on one of its regular trips from Ladner into the manifest had not yet been filed, but that this formality together with the containing the containing trips from Ladner into the manifest had not yet been filed, but the steamer was brought into Zeebrugge. Schouwen Bank (off the Dutch coast) driver, George Smith, were aboard the issuance of the clearance papers would allow a tug to pass up the Fraser, and the big automobile plunged through the the big automobile plunged through the the submarine, containing the issuance of the clearance papers would several bags, apparently containing mail, were thrown overboard from the steamer. One of them, which was restricted to the submarine, containing mail, were thrown overboard from the steamer. One of them, which was restricted to the submarine, containing mail, were thrown overboard from the steamer. One of them, which was restricted to the submarine, containing mail, were thrown overboard from the steamer.

from a Dutch detention camp." A dispatch from London on Friday night told of the seizure of the Kon-ingen Regentes. It was said Thomas Smith, Howard Kimblay and William

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11. - Two persons reported killed and several in jured in a passenger train wreck on the Erie Railroad near Youngstown.

REV. C. O. JOHNSTON DEAD.

Greeks Can Join Venizelos' Army

rmission Only Dependent On Resignation From Royal Service. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- A Reuter dis-

patch from Athens, dated November "It is understood that the Greek lovernment has agreed to the Entente demands that officials and officers be allowed full liberty to join the provisional government, provided they first resign from the royal service.

"King Peter of Serbia has arrived at Athens incognito."

INSURGENTS HAVE KATHERINA.

government has decided to float a loan which will be placed among Greeks re-siding in the United States and other oreign countries. Major Cheroulis and Col. Kontoratos LITOKHORON, Greece, Friday, Nov. Venizelists at Saloniki. Two Cases of Eczema and

nenced their withdrawal south

rard, to take up quarters at Pelopon-esus, on the Isthmus of Corinth, in ompliance with the agreement between

the Entente commanders and the roy

FLOATING BIG LOAN.

ATHENS, Nov. 11.—Via London, ov. 12.—(Delayed.) — The provisional

How They Were Cured three-mile limit watting for the Deutschland, and that two German war fice. London.

Submarines were off the coast to consubmarines were off the coast to consubmarines were off the coast to consummer to the steamer for Chronic Eczema.

for Chronic Eczema. If you will read these letters you will | fered with eczema on my hands,

has stood the most severe test to which benefit from them. Then I sent for any ointment can be put. Mr. J. Brice, Temperance road, found it very different in action. It was Parry Sound, Ont., writes: "Just a not long before my hands began to heal, line to praise Dr. Chase's Ointment and four 60c boxes made them well. in her head for two years, and has others to get them using it, for I know spent no end of money with doctors that it will cure." and for ointments, which did her no In the home Dr. Chase's Ointment i TORONTO, Nov. 11. — The death oc-curred this morning at his home here ever being cured, when someone told lieving chafing and irritation of the

find that Dr. Chase's Ointment is not to be classed among ordinary salves I could not use a needle to sew or do By actually curing itching, stinging self. Though I had lots of salve eczema in many thousands of cases it from doctors, I could never get much sample of Dr. Chase's Ointment for what it has done for my wife. cannot praise Dr. Chase's Ointment too She has been suffering with eczema highly, and frequently give some to

clear night, and the red lights, warning that the swing was open, burned brightly. Isaac Gordon, the brightly. Isaac Gordon, the tender, saw the car coming at high afternoon in the Western Hospital from the Rev. C. O. Johnston, formerly a very well known Methodist minister in the city. His last charges was in Hamilton. A few years ago he preached a series of sermons criticising the Jesuit to the control of the Rev. C. O. Johnston, formerly a very well known Methodist minister in the city. His last charges was in Hamilton. A few years ago he preached a series of sermons criticising the Jesuit to this common the use of this Ointment. By the use of this Ointment the trouble has left her entirely, so we have unbounded faith in it. I have told several people and wounds, it prevents blood poisoning faith in it. I have told several people faith in it. I have told several

Early Christmas Shopping Mrs. Westermann, the leading artist of woman's fashions, believes in early gift buying, and so she has a word or two to say about her

manner of making gift buying easy. Determined that these taunts, "Do your shopping early," so flagrantly flaunted by our big stores, should not cause me blushes of annoyance this year, I began my gift seeking pilgrimage, well, quite recently, and the rewards

have been rich Besides a wholesome contentment and peace of mind, they are stowed carefully away, "not to be opened until

Christmas." A great number of packages are even now all ready for Santa Claus. Gift-buying is rather simple when a definite plan is followed. A list of people and the amount you desire to spend opposite the name, and then begin the search. You'll find such multitudes of suggestions now.

To me the "rocking-chair shopping" has always made the actual buying difficult. Racking one's brains to prematurely discover just the gift for Tom or Mary, Aunt Elizabeth or Uncle Abner, or anyone, when the minute one sets one's feet inside the shop door there is

a chorus of "I am just the thing for him." So if my poor advice is worth anything to distracted "gift hunters," I would say: "Don't plan, but start early with your list of names and let the thousands of suitable things now shown suggest to you for Burning Medium WHAT TO GIVE.'

New Swiss Embroideries, Edgings, Galloons, Etc.

These are wanted now, as many dainty Christmas gifts are already made up and inviting to be finished or edged with these dainty, new designs, and just think, book after book of newest patterns fresh from Switzerland. We cannot give descriptions, but the assortment is



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guest towels30c yard

Oyster Patties with Chili Sauce, Rolls and Butter, Cup of Tea or Cof-fee, 25 cents. Buttered Toast with Grape Jelly, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15 cents.

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Time for Deutschland's De-

parture Still Uncertain-

Everything Ready.

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16 inches wide, nice even weave, for face 24 inches wide, special quality, for handmade lace35e yard 16 inches wide, heavier qualities, for baby or 27 inches wide, extra heavy quality, in full 27-inch. Exceptional value....40c yard 27 inches wide, extra fine make, for crochet lace. Special50c yard

few department changes are being made for the Christmas season Handkerchiefs now on the Iain Aisle.

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Rotary Teams Have Helped Red Cross Wonderfully.

BUSINESS HERE IMPROVES

Members Tell of Satisfactory L. Gordon has just taken charge. Conditions in Their Various Establishments.

without preparation, and a description of the splendid work done by the Inter-national Rotary Association, were fea-place this week, have been postponed tures of a well attended noon meeting until December. A number of candiof the Rotary Club at the Tecumseh | Grill today.

Secretary Roy Cairneross, told of the collection of \$312,000 by ten Rotary Madison Walter, who left the city with teams for the British Red Cross. Also the last overseas draft of the A. M. C., another Rotarian has raised \$102,000 by had arrived safely in England. Prior G.N.W. standing the expense of the

Tea Sent to the Bottom.

L. H. Scandrett, who spoke about tea, stated that he has received a cable this morning telling of the sinking of a tea vessel carrying tea to Londred England, some of which was information of 239 Duchess avenue. The license number is 35143 and the motor number 51669.

Saurday.

Lieut. Whittaker's sister, Miss Marjory Whittaker, left London as a nursing sister only a few weeks ago. His brother, G. S. Whittaker, is major of the 89th Calgary Battalion and is now rise in price, but a very slight one. ATTENDED CELEBRATION. - A John M. Gunn stated that the east

intimated his belief that all firms should ing the local board for its kindness to pay taxes without exemptions. He cited the visitors here last week. He hopes a case of where Mr. Pocock had given that some day soon the Kitchener his firm a boost when others were say board may be in a position to recip ing "it did not amount to anything." Secretary Roy Calroross spoke of the Grug business, and told that Londoners

investment, as they had advanced in hand chemicals, the loss being about

Business Advancing.
Leslie Turner of the Holeproof Hosiery 18 PRISONER.—The following mes Company told of the great advance in business,

and one half years ago. He said that The Advertiser believed in teamwork petween London and Western Ontario, between London and Western Ontario, and was endeavoring to foster this spirit. He said The Advertiser was grateful for the manner in which the sew morning edition had been backed when the sew when the sew morning edition had been backed when the sew morning the station by representatives of the Church. Interment was made at Woods when the name plate of a German event was made at Woods when the name plate of a German event was made at Woods when the name plate of a German event was made at Woods when the name plate of a German event was made at Woods when the name plate of a German event was made at Woods when the name plate of a German event was made at Woods when the name plate of a Ger

pany told of the growth of the business since it had come to this city. the International Rotary Club had voted

OPENING SOCIAL OF LIBERAL CLUB TONIGHT

pects Very Bright.

Last winter the club enjoyed marked ess, with a membership of upwards these members to attend the formal ning this evening, and it is ex-

shments will complete the program. a Liberals to be present tonight. and hopes to welcome many new mem- the church, occupied the chair.

MISTOOK HANDKERCHIEF FOR DEER'S WHITE TAIL

Hunter Tells of Accidents-Found Game Plentiful in North.

Deer were plentiful this season and there was a man for nearly every deer, according to John Kelly, a hunter who recently returned from the north coun-Two accidents occurred in his andkerchief from his pocket, was shot by another man who had mistaken the ndkerchief for the (white) tail of a leer and fired. The bullet entered the

Another hunter was shot while skinock and spread, then entered the man's The names of the injured men

COL. SHANNON BACK

Will Not Give Details of Results of Recruiting Conference.

rom Ottawa last night after attending conference of the district command-The D.C.O. states that he is not in onclusions arrived at in the confermined effort is being made to solve the

WEDDINGS

BRENNAN-BARNUM

ppointed to the 118th Battalion.

TWO MEETINGS .- The board of ntrol will meet this afternoon, and No. 3 committee of the city council his evening. The budget of business s not heavy. BACK FROM WASHINGTON .- Rev.

Dr. Silcox returned yesterday from Washington, D.C., where he preached the induction sermon at the First Con-gregational Chturch, of which Rev. J. MORE DONATIONS. - Mrs. A. T.

Edwards, convener of the relief com-mittee of the Women's Canadian Club, has received the following donations to Breezy, I-minute speeches given Beck, \$15 and Mile. Jorno, \$2.

EXAMS POSTPONED .- The Rotarian Kellam of Toronto, guest of SAFE IN ENGLAND .- O. M. Walter,

large number of Londoners, including purest and cheapest drink, as one Philip Pocock, Stephen Pocock, John end McClary factory, of which he was busy turning out 300 brate the 10th anniversary of the wedstores a day in addition to many field this bear and a stores and the stores are stored at store

THANKS FOR HOSPITALITY. -W. N. Manning of the Sherlock-Man- Edward Pacquenat, secretary of the ging Company said that his firm had board of education at Kitchener, has ever asked for favors from the city, and written to Secretary McElheran, thank-

were taking photographs in the summer at the rate of 250 rolls a day for his firm to develop.

Stewart at 478 Dundas street at 4:30 Charles Jones spoke of the jewelry business, and described difficulties in becuring gold. Diamonds were a good

W. J. Laut of The Advertiser stated Cary, London: No. 412635 Ptc. Charle that teamwork had built up The Advertiser stated diser until its present circulation was almost double what it had been two and one half years are. He said that

tic interest. A St. Andrew's choir "Ser-vice of Praise" is one of the musical Wendall Holmes reported that he felt events of the city, and the program prosery grateful to Rotarians for the sup-vided tonight will be of a most enjoy- account of wounds in the head and sery grateful to Rotarians for the sup-port they had given him in his new book store. Business last Saturday had will assist the choir and soloists of the Sup-port they had given him in his new book store. Business last Saturday had will assist the choir and soloists of the Sir James Grant of Ottawa.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Moore, and family when a name in big Gothic relict of the late George Moore, was held this afternoon from her late. Sir James Grant of Ottawa.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Moore, and family when a name in big Gothic characters, "Carl G. A. Gosch," caught arrival of Lieut.-Col. Grant, but he is

I. Watson of the Globe Casket Com- COLORS CHANGED—A recent general order, approved by the King, has changed the color of the ribbon of the changed the color of the ribbon of the business dince it had come to this city.

Chairman Silverwood announced that the International Rotary Club had voted the British Red Cross.

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thur Stringer will address the Wo-n's Canadian Club on the afternoon at the expiration of his les udging from the interest aroused mong the members in his coming, the et-novelist-journalist-farmer is to renome town. Replying to the invitation eclared himself honored in being asked

THE GROVE .- The anniversary serrices of The Grove Methodist Church were held on Sunday last week, Rev. C. Tiffin, of Memorial Methodist commencing Church, taking charge of buth sermost of the vices. The Elgar Ladies' Quartet, also "The ning, the only business to be brought of the city, sang in the afternoon. In inating committee of the names to the music. On Monday evening at the suggested for the coming year's offi- concert, the entertainer, Geo. E. Mor-The club will be open for other ley, B. A., of Stratford, delighted all Grieves. ominations tonight and the date set for present. Several duets were rendered by annual election of officers, probably Misses Wood and Udy, both of London. Reginald Hudson sang patriotic e executive extends an open invita- Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers.

FATHER SAYS THAT SON DID NOT SHOOT INTENDING TO HIT

Firing of Rifle in the

Pleading guilty to disorderly conduct the charge being that he did unlawfully ning a deer. The bullet first struck a discharge a firearm within the city limits, Patrick Murphy, aged 22, of 552 Egrton street, was fined \$1 and nual convention of the American Federa- which was launched the movement costs at police court this morning. It was claimed that Murphy had sion here this morning. Cardinal Gib- to the wishes of King Constant taken a shot at his father, a returned bons delivered the invocation and ad- formally revoked its gift of Villa Alasoldier, who, it was alleged, had caused trouble with his wife and the dent J. H. Ferguson of the Baltimore assigned is the "ingratitude" of the younger Murphy had, it is alleged, stat- Federation. ed he would put an end to it.

> To Mayor Stevenson and Henry Macklin, J. P., the father stated that utive council was expected to take up his son had not shot at him at all, all of the afternoon session. but had merely fired in the air to tained in a closely-printed pamphlet of

ng the house and running down Egerton street that the shot was fired.

The sentries on guard at Queen's large number of clergymen from all another schooner, according to Russian Park imagined that the rifle shot was parts of the Diocese of Huron have taken to Sebastopol. fired by one of their men and there already arrived in the city for the con- taken to Sebastopol. On Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock quiet wedding took place at the parsenan, who was about.

P. C. Thomas Noonan, who was on duty at Quebec street, heard the short and at once rushed down. He found this evening in St. Paul's Cathedral, young Murphy at the corner of Egator of an at once rushed down. He found this evening in St. Paul's Cathedral, young Murphy at the corner of Egator of an at once took him to the police and at once took him to be an abusing his mother and that he was going to stop it.

BORDEN 10 Gandaian Press.]

New York, Nov. 13.—Sir Robert Laird his evening in St. Paul's Cathedral. New York this week to be dispatches, at press.]

New York, Nov. 13.—Sir Robert Laird his evening in St. Paul's Cathedral. New York this week to be done in honorary life member of the beginning at 7:15 o'clock there will be corporate communion in the same bear at the station. Murphy sa

OFFICIAL CABLEGRAM ANNOUNCES THAT HE HAS DIED OF WOUNDS



Advertiser Illustrations. A cablegram received by W. C. Whitaker of the C.P.R. confirms the death from wounds of his son, Lieut Herhert telegraphing to American firms, the to enlisting Pte. Walter was on the staff A. Whittaker. Word of his having been of the Royal Bank here.

MOTOR CAR STOLEN.—The theft of an auto belonging to Dr. Bateson has been reported to the police. The car, a been reported to the police. The car, a confirming his death was only received.

the 89th Calgary Battalion and is now Ptes, Williams and Ritchie and Corp. in France.
Lieut. Whittaker enlisted at Calgary early in the war with the 50th Batta-lion. He left Canada in June, 1915, but

CARRIES PROOF OF **GERMAN LIKING FOR EXPLOSIVE BULLETS**

in England was kept as an instructor for nearly six months.

St. Thomas Man Had Foot Shattered by One.

FIVE SOLDIERS ARRIVE

Two Londoners Among Them, One Having Been Severely Wounded.

and one home on leave, two of the

Pte. Thomas Saberi, of 187 Hyman Mr. Langford. street, formerly an employee of the Hit in Bayonet Charge.

He was removed to Wimereaux Hos- was born in County Cavin, Ireland, and from her window. The master of the

eft with No. 4 Depot Unit of Supply, and has been with that unit in France the past twenty months. He was allowed home on leave until after Christmas, and will return to his duties

Felt Explosive Bullet. Pte. John E. Grieves of 43 Balaclava. street, St. Thomas, is home suffering from a shattered right foot, caused by sided in the city nearly all his life isted with the 18th Battalion en address the club, Mr. Stringer has October 21st, 1914, and was eight cpressed his pleasure in accepting and months in the trenches before he had

eceived a scratch.
On the 9th of May he was shot in the nkle with the explosive bullet which shattered and tore his foot so badly that he was some months in Canadian General Stationary Hospital, No. 3, at Bou-

"There need to be no discussion as to whether the Germans use explosive bul ets in addition to their other atrocities. know, I was shot with one, and its effects are certainly terrible," said Pte. Peter's Cemetery.

Two Years In Trenches. Corp. John Welsh of Stratford enlisted with the 1st Battalion in September, 1914, and had been nearly two years is the trenches before receiving his first wound on August 23, this year. He was aged 75 years.

ome is in Exeter, enlisted with the 45th Company as a buyer of hides. rred to the 28th Battalion. He was Phelan of Detroit shrapnel bullet.

LABOR FEDERATION OPENS Cemetery SESSION AT BALTIMORE

36th Annual Convention of Order Gets Under Way.

[Canadian Press.]

President Samuel Gompers of the

national organization responded. The reading of the report of the exec-162 pages, and dealt with practically Petrograd, Nov. 13.—Russian submar-It was while Murphy, sen., was leavelevery question affecting the federation, ines have been active in the Black Sea gain ground in the Somme area.

HUN REPLY TO NORWAY MAY MEAN A WAR

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Nov. 12.—The Normal Government's note, answering Germany's protest regarding the treatment of submarines by Norway, has at last reached the foreign office, and is the present subject of conferences between the interested departments of the imperial government. The German people, through the gress, are being prepared for all eventualities in case of an unfavorable answer, which it is generally admitted would increase the tension to a point of grave crisis.

LT.-COL. LOUGHEED

ASKS PROBE INTO

Made Shortly.

The Commanding Officer Has

Promised There Will Be In-

teresting Developments.

Col. L. W. Shannon stated this morn

ing that Lieut.-Col. W. M. O. Loug-

eed, officer commanding the 118th

attalion, had asked for an investigaon into the circumstances surround-

PTE. JOHN P. STEELS DUG OUT CCMRADE IN STRUGGLE ON SOMME

Wife of Pte. Fred Pugsley Writes to Thank Mrs. Steels.

In a letter received by Mrs. John P. Steels, Tambling's Corners, from Mrs. Mabel R. Pugsley of Stockton-on-Tees England, the latter expresses her sincerest thanks for a kindness performed by the husband of the former in the trenches. Ptc. Fred Pugsley, who left here with the 70th Battalion, but was later transferred to another was buried by an explosion on the Somme front. Pte. John P. Steels, great risk, succeeded in digging out and thus saved his life. Mrs. Pugs ley, who is a former resident of Lon-

WOUNDS ARE TROUBLING THREE RETURNED SOLDIERS

Mitchell All In Hospital.

Pte. Williams, president of the Returned Soldiers' Association; Corp.
Mitchell, vice-president of the same organization, and Pte. Alex, Ritchie, secretary, are all in hospital suffering from a recurrence of trouble due to their wounds.

The induity win take place shortly, although the time has not yet been set.

These officers resigned at Camp Borden in September, as a procest, they claimed, against their commanding of ficer. Their resignations were accepted and they being our of the army, it is

their wounds.

President Williams is in the hospital at the barracks, his leg wound having broken out. Pte. Ritchie was operated on some days ago, and his life was despaired of, owing to his extremely anaemic condition, but his condition is improving, and it is now expected that le will recover.

fiecer. Their resignations were accepted and they, being out of the army, it is held, were not qualified to wear their uniforms. This they have been doing. It was claimed some time ago that an investigation into the whole circumstances of the affair was to be held at the wish of the officers, but Lieut.—Col. Lougheed stated to The Agvertiser that such was not the case. Hyperen Corp. Mitchell will undergo his tenth

Corp. Mitchell will undergo his tenth operation on Wednesday. He was wounded in the arm at the battle of St. Julien. Operation after operation has followed but the wound has never been been supported by the wound has never been supported by the wound has not the case. However, he was not the case. However, he promised interesting developments and stated that he himself would ask for an inquiry when a chance would be given them to state their case. has followed, but the wound has never properly healed. Only the barest stump now remains, and the next operation will almost certainly remove that. All three men are cheerful in spit of their bad fortune.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS FUNERAL OF JOHN FRIEND.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MOORE. this afternoon from her late residence, his eye. Parliamentary decorum not- to report 534 Hill street. A special service was withstanding, Mr. Ter Spill's sense of lieved of his present duties. He was wounded while making a bayonet charge, receiving his wounds simultaneously. He enlisted with the simultaneously. He enlisted with the Mrs. Moore died on Friday night. She tor, Mrs. Gosch witnessed the act

being sent to London 30 years ago. Two sons and words passed, the police came upon Pte. C. W. Cook of 374 Rattle street. James of this city, George of Quebec culprit's appearance in court. two daughters urvive her. They are: the scene, and the sequel was the and Ellen and Margaret of this city.

DEATH OF T. G. RAE. Grey street. He was 58 years old. and was well known here, having reilton for interment.

DEATH OF MRS LAY. Mrs. Caroline Lay died at the resi dence of her daughter, Mrs. Elgie, 239 87 years old. The body was forwarded to Rodney

this morning by George E. Logan.

BABY BURIED. The funeral of Baby Eyre, infant whether merely an attempt is under who characterize as premature reports daughter of Russel Eyre, 8 Johnston way to crush in the southern section that he had decided on such changes. It street, was held this morning to St.

The baby died Sunday in Victoria Hospital. DEATH OF THOMAS PHELAN. The death occurred last night at St Joseph's Hospital of Thomas

blown up by a shell explosion on that his home at the City Hotel, had redate, and two days later was shot sided in London for the past 65 years, through the arm while out with a wiring having come from Ireland when 10 years of age. For the past 50 years he Pte. James Oswald Brown, whose been associated with C. S. Hyman and Battalion at Portage La Prairie in Jan- Phelan's wife died some 30 years ago. eary. 1915, and was afterwards trans- He is survived by one son, Michael J. The funeral will take place Wednesand illness, as the result of trench fever, day morning from the residence of his from which he suffered for three months. He was also wounded in the wrist by o street, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where

TAKE BACK GIFT OF

[Canadian Press.] Athens, Nov. 11 .- Via London,

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.—The 36th an- 13.—The municipality of Saloniki, nual convention of the American Federa-tion of Labor opened a two-weeks' sesdresses of welcome were made by the dresses of welcome were made by the mayor, Governor Harrington and Presi-

> RUSS SUBS ACTIVE IN THE BLACK SEA The French, according to Berlin, opened an offensive yesterday in Upper [Canadian Press.]

near the Bosphorus. One steamer was

FORMER LONDONER ENLISTED IN WEST. KILLED IN ACTION



CORP. REUBEN FRANKLIN EM-ERY, who went to the front with Winnipeg battalion, fell on October He had been in Winnipeg for five years parents reside at 467 Dorind street, this city, and he attended th

LT.-COL. JAS. GRANT COMING TO LONDON: ing the resignation of the nine officers of the North Waterloo unit and their WILL BE A. D. M. S.

Now in Charge of Medical Services at Halifax.

HAS MUCH EXPERIENCE Major C. C. Bell Will Remain

A. D. M. S. that such was not the case, However Lieut.-Col. James A. Grant of the DUTCH GREATLY 'TICKLED'

OVER INSULT TO HUN Latter Was Called a "Mof" and Took Deputy A. D. M. S.
Matter to Court. Deputy A. D. M. S.
Lieut.-Col. Grant is at present and one home on leave, two of the party being Londoners, arrived today via C. P. R. The party was met at the station by representatives of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, and headed

ognized humorist of the Dutch Parlia- able officer. He

plaintiff told the court that he considered himself insulted by the word "Mof," as all Germans did, and fur-Thomas Glen Rae died suddenly Sun- ther, that Mr. Ter Spill had said, "You day night as the result of an attack are a mof, anyway. What are you doof heart trouble. He had been living ing here? Go back to your own coun-

THE DIARY OF MARS.

hat the British have opened an attack on both sides of the Ancre River in Northern France indicates the possibil-Richmond street, last night. She was ity that an important new offensive has been begun.

In a broad sense, the Ancre salient and on the situation.

xtends some eighteen miles northward The president has not even considered. extends some eighteen miles northward to Arras, but whether the new British the question of changes in his cabine of it is not made plain by the official is possible, however, that one or two statement.

Reports from Petrograd, so far unonfirmed by any official advices, deis continuing his retreat in Dobrudia under disastrous conditions. It is even said that the Russians have succeeded in crossing the Danube at two points south of Tchernavoda, which, if correct, would mean that von Mackensen's army was being taken in the rear or that he had been forced back from the Cor stanza-Tchernavoda railway line. His force is said to be demoralized from reverses, heavy losses, disease and lack

Interment will be made at St. Peter's and Bulgarians were pushed back nearly two miles in the Cerna River region. southeast of Monastir, in a two-day thereby that they did not desire to rebattle, and that they lost 1,000 men in prisoners. Unofficial accounts announce THE GRECIAN MONARCH an additional Serbian success to the north along the bend of the river, carrying the closing-in movement on Monastir still further.

> Official Berlin today reports that Enthe Danube. Teutonic progress continues on the Transylvanian border of Rumania, the German statement declares. attacks by the Rumanians were repulsed and more than 1,000 prisoners were taken.

Alsace, but were defeated in their attempts to advance. German artillery it is declared, broke Entente efforts to DR. GRAVES MAY HAVE

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Here as Deputy

Permanent A. M. C., will come to Lon- Fleid Ambulance Men in Service of ion shortly to take up the duties of f No. 1 Military District. Major C. C. dell, the present A. D. M. S., will remain in London and will be known as one of the American Ambulance Fig. The Hague, Netherlands, Oct. 20.— charge of the medical services in Hali-fax, No. 6 Military District. He will E. Dersauson de Pennendref, and Correspondence of the Associated be superseded there by an officer who bert Townsend, an American offi The funeral of John Friend took place Press.—The Hague court has solemnly is coming back from Europe, where says the citation, "the section in Aug today from the family residence, 772 ruled that the "Mof," the universal he has been on active service.

Colborne street, at 3 o'clock. Service nickname applied to Germans in the Lieut.-Col. Grant has been connect-

J. H. Q. W. Ter Spill, who is the recognized humorist of the Dutch Parlia-

TO RESUME THOSE NOTES

Foreign Problems. [Canadian Press.]

son was back at his desk in the White House today, after an absence of two months, prepared to take up important foreign problems which have been held in abeyance pending the election as well as domestic questions. The included the German submarine situation, the Mexican problem and a number of federal The president was expected to consider

admittedly serious. A summary of ecent developments in German subrine warfare, prepared by the him and, in addition, he probably soon will confer again with Ambassador Ger-

operation covers its entire breadth or according to Administration officials, abinet officers may not remain after advanced

BULGAR PRFMIER THINKS EARLY PEACE IS NEAR

Declares It Is All Up With Cause of the Entente. (Canadian Press.)

tial conference with members of the text reads: of reinforcements. The Black Sea port M. Radoslavoff, made some significant Monastir there was a strong artillery of Constanza is reported again under place Wednesming from the residence of his the Russian fleet.

Thomas Phelan, 189 St. James to St. Peter's Cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated clock

The recent Serbian victory in Macehal appears to have been a brilliant one. Paris reports that the Germans rection of the kingdom of Poland was provided again under the Sofia correspondent of the Vossische Lazec and Kenali and northeast of Brod on the Cerna River, the German and Eulgarian positions were completely splendid. M. Radoslavoff said the resurtance regarding peace, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung, characterizing the situation of the Vierbund in all theatres of war as splendid. M. Radoslavoff said the resurtance regarding peace, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung, characterizing the situation of the Vierbund in all theatres of war as splendid. M. Radoslavoff said the resurtance regarding peace, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung, characterizing the situation of the Vierbund in all theatres of war as splendid. M. Radoslavoff said the resurtance regarding peace, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung, characterizing the situation of the Vierbund in all theatres of war as splendid. M. Radoslavoff said the resurtance regarding peace, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung, characterizing the situation of the Vierbund in all theatres of war as splendid. M. Radoslavoff said the resurtance regarding peace, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung, characterizing the situation of the Vierbund in all theatres of war as splendid. M. Radoslavoff said the resurtance regarding peace, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung, characterizing the situation of the Vierbund in all theatres of war as splendid. M. Radoslavoff said the resurtance regarding peace, according to the Sofia correspondent of Brod on the Cerna River, the German and Serbatic said the S of Constanza is reported again under lutterances regarding peace, according to fire. In the face of hostile attacks near the Macedonian from to be regarded as a great step toward thereby that they did not desire to re-tain occupied Russian territories. More-over, it would pave the way to future good relations with Russia and considerably lighten the peace negotiations. ther defeat on the Bulgarians, it is M. Radoslavoff finally intimated that peace would not come as the result of a "In the Cerna bend," the statement ndent, M. Radoslavoff told various ministers and representatives in the

> a way that a decisive turn for the better for the enemy was quite out of the tion and that the central powers were certain of victory. SAM LANDERS ENLISTS.

[Canadian Press.]

DR. LOWELL DEAD. [Canadian Press.]

Flagstaff, Ariz., Nov. 13.—Dr. Per-ival Lowell, founder and director of he Lowell Observatory here, and an stronomer of international reputation, here last night from a stroke of apoplexy suffered yesterday morning

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Paris, Nov. 12.—Gallantry of s Service again has been cited in arm

and September of 1916, assisted the eva-

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its special correspondent with the

been before. The importance of air onstrated. The individual fighting mensely increased with greater

speed of machines and greater cleverness in handling them "The old, leisurely combats are no more. Now it is a headlong plunge, a single shot, a dip. shot, a duel swifter, more breathless ever was before on earth or sea. "One of the chief evidences of the new activity has been a great aerial were engaged Thursday, and which

Continued From Page One

results. SAME OLD DENIAL. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, Nov. 13.-Via Sayville.-Mac launched attacks against the Bulgarian and German positions south of Friday bombed successfully Bulgarian Monastir and in the bend of the Cerna Berlin, Nov. 12.--At a recent confider- with heavy losses and the Bulgar-Ger- with excellent results.

MARCH ON MONASTIR.

M. Radoslavoff finally interfaced that peace would not come as the result of a says, "the Serbians driving back the Bulgarians, victoriously continued their forward march. All of Cuige Hill is forward march. All of Cuige Hill is success, it is added, to contain the says of the s now in their possession as well as the captured strongly organized position on the Chuke range by assault, and as the result of a brilliant assault. All occupied the s Bulgarian counter-attacks failed with lage of Polog course of a general survey of the military and political situations that Bulgarian counter-attacks failed with heavy losses. Further west the Serbians made progress north of Eliselo.

"On the remainder of the front there cannonading."

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The French official statement of Macedonian conditions

LONDON, Nov. 12.—"After the Ser-bian success of Friday in the Tchake bian success of Friday in the Tchake (Chuke) range," says Reuter's Saloniki correspondent, "the Bulgars, reinforced them back, notwithstandin 13.—Samuel by fresh troops, counter-attacked Fri- sistance from strongly fortified post Hamilton. Ont., Nov. 13.—Samuel by fresh troops, counter-attacked first sistance from strongly fortified post-Landers, the well-known labor man, and day night and Saturday morning. The tions. Up to now 500 prisoners, in-editor of the Labor News, of Hamilton. Serbians easily stemmed the counter-cluding ten officers, ten guns and ten ont., has erlisted as a private in the attacks, completed the capture of Polog, and made further progress northward, hands of our allies. Mr. Landers has done great service in pursuing the enemy and capturing a thousand fresh prisoners, including some duel continues. We repulsed several thousand fresh prisoners, including some duel continues. We repulsed several Germans, and eight howitzers, several our front." machine guns and a quantity of our front." material.

"Since October 14 a total of 56 guns, including trench mortars, were captured from the Bulgar-Germans."

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"Macedonian front: On the plain of BERLIN, via Sayville, Nov. 12.—Fo

600 PRISONERS TAKEN.

BRITISH SUCCESS. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The following

front was issued today: "On the Struma front our patrols encountered detachments of the enemy



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ENLARGE PRIZE LIST WHOLESALES AT FIVE

Question of Enlarging the Grounds.

that this year's surplus will be about appointed a committee to make a report as to the advisability of the

divertising and attractions were heavy his year. A full statement of the tear's work will be printed shortly.

The milkmen claim that at present it was a state of the milkmen claim that at present it is a state Wm. Moore moved, seconded by exAld. Carrothers: That whereas the
1917 exhibition will be the fiftieth in
connection with the Western Fair Association, this board would unanimousby recommend to the board of next year
the advisability of arranging as soon
as possible after the annual meeting
for making next year's exhibition a

ried unanimously.

It was moved by Wm. McNeil and seconded by Mr. Douglas: That whereas the exhibition has proved such a success this year, we would recommend to the board of next year that a substantial increase be made in our livestock prize list, as we feel that this is a very important part of our exhibition.

On Nov 1 the price was advanced by a number of the retail milkmen to nine cents a quart, but a number of others declined to consent to an advance, and as a result two prices for milk are effective in the city at the present time.

Those milkmen that are furnishing customers at eight cents maintain that there was no reason whatever to advance the price was advanced by a number of the price was advanced by a number of the retail milkmen to nine cents a quart, but a number of others declined to consent to an advance, and as a result two prices for milk are effective in the city at the price was no reason whatever to advance the price was advanced by a number of the retail milkmen to nine cents a quart, but a number of others declined to consent to an advance, and as a result two prices for milk are effective in the city at the price was advanced by a number of the retail milkmen to nine cents a quart, but a number of others declined to consent to an advance, and as a result two prices for milk are effective in the city at the price was no reason whatever to advance the price was not reason where the price was not reason where

grounds, etc., were referred to next just because the producer raised one-vear's board.

The annual meeting will be held on A three cent margin of profit on a he second Wednesday of February. quart, they maintain, is sufficient, and

SOUND ARE ONLY ASKING

8 CENTS A QUART

Fiftieth Exhibition in 1917 To Declare Recent Rise To Nine Was Unnecessary.

Directors Will Also Consider Producers Decline to Make Any Further Jump in Prices.

At a meeting of the Western Fair directors held on Saturday afternoon reports were presented which show that this year's surplus will be about a projected a competition to meeting of the immediate vicinity of the city met on Saturday afternoon at the city hall, and after a thorough discussion of their interests, A statement prepared by F. E. Jewell, the auditor, up to October 31, was presented to the board, and showed receipts from all sources, including last year's surplus to be \$75,745.83.

The largest item of receipts was the gates and grandstand, which totalled \$31,443.99. The largest item of expenditure is the prizes paid exhibitors.

diture is the prizes paid exhibitors. S22,073.24, and the grounds and buildings account of \$11,337.77.

Other expenditures, such as printing, advertising and attractions were heavy

as possible after the annual meeting for making next year's exhibition a "jubilee exhibition." taking such steps as the board thinks proper to make it worthy of the same. This was carumer eight cents a quart.

On Nov 1 the price was advanced by ried unanimously.

Other matters, such as extension of vance the price of milk to nine cents

HOW TO ADDRESS MAIL TO SOLDIERS.

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ject of Rev. Dr. Silcox's sermon at the They leave the Father's house where hat we can continue to do so we will ot advance on the five-cent rate," said First Congregational Church last even- there is bread and to spare, and trail one of the producers, a well known armer just beyond the city limits.

the attitude of the people to Christ men living in right relations with one when on earth, and this but shows their spiritual stupidity, their moral perversity, their ethical blindness. They committed the crime of crimes in rejecting Him, for they rejected all that is highest and divinest in moral conduces.

This is why men today reject Him. us to live. "A Test of Character" was the sub- They choose vice rather than virtue.

live the life God and nature intende

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

The fire department had two run off into some far country to herd with on Sunday afternoon. A blaze in the RE-ESTABLISHED DIVORCE.
PARIS, Nov. 11. — Alfred Joseph Noquet, a noted French chemist and "political," through whose efforts divorce was re-established in France in 1884, is dead.

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PATRIOTISM BALLOT

Rev. Dr. Flanders Urges Men to Remember to Vote Unselfishly.

The choir of the First Methodist Church last night rendered Gounod's "Gallia," at the conclusion of the ser-mon by Rev. Dr. Flanders. The choir has done brilliant work under the leadership of A. D. Jordan, and last night the organization added much to its already splendid reputation. The chorus work was perfect in its detail, and was under complete control. Mrs. Ed Wyatt sang the solo brilliantly, it being a very fine bit of vocalism. Miss Luta Lay-roads and many of the factories there mon sang the offertory solo with finish the Canadian Government has f

Jesus, saying that he could not save himself. That was true, and instead of a chant of hate, it had become the foundation of Jesus' ministry. The same spirit was shown in the pictures of the battle of the Somme, he declared, and the lesson had come to him with strange force. The boys, wonderful in their devotion to duty, could not save themselves, to save others. In their weariness and loneliness, amid the shock and roar of battle, they died ne shock and roar of battle, they died of social and moral reform," he said.

"He that would save others cannot ave himself," declared Dr. Flanders.
No wonder the highest honor that he Victoria Cross. It is the cross that s the beginning of sacrifice. These bys are following the example of lesus. London has had that impressed

sonal interest should guide men in J. Woodhull, \$1.

marking their ballots. He hoped the time would speedily come when all mer would remember that. Jesus was the personification of love

saw the vision of joy in giving himsel "I believe the boys in the trench ave that vision," said Dr. Flanders As I saw them in the pictures of th battle of the Somme marching to battle with smiling faces, I thought they must have had the vision that Jesus had." There was also the sense of respon bility in their work, as there was it the work and life of Jesus. It was wor derful how this sense of responsibility was sobering the men and women of Canada, making them forget the thing: that do not count for the things that count most. Boys had suddenly grown into men and were doing men's They were getting the vision of life.

COVT. TAKING NO STEPS TO SOLVE BIG PROBLEMS

pose, Says J. Cottam.

Although the war has moved the lready splendid reputation. The chorus Government of Grat Britain into takmon sang the offertory solo with finish and feeling.

Self-Sacrifice.

Dr. Flanders delivered a fine sermon, "Love's One Limitation." The Jews surrounding the cross had ridiculed surrounding the cross had ridiculed are no indications that the Government

PATRIOTIC DONATIONS

an be done a soldier is to give him Many Gifts for Belgian Relief and Sailors' Fund. N

Jesus. London has had that impressed upon it as never before, since the citicens have had the privilege of seeing those wonderful metures."

Alis. H. A. Boomer has received the following donations for the Lady Beattifund for British Sailors: Mrs. Richard son, \$1: Mrs. May. Postty \$2. gian relief work, Princess Mary Ballot Patriotism.

The same spirit does and will prevail in peace. There is the patriotism of the ballot, and in Canada men must remember that. No selfishness or personal interest hould critical to the control of the control of the ballot, and in Canada men must remember that. No selfishness or personal interest hould critical to the control of the



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RALLY LAST EVENING

Men From British Fleet and wait until you are forced to go? Kilties Battalion Gave Fine Addresses.

The possibilities of at least some have been furnished, but she must go form of conscription in Canada in the on and on filling up the gaps until the near future unless the Dominion fur- great struggle is ended and victory is nished its full quota of half a million ours. men by spring was the keynote of an address delivered by Sergt.-Major Nor-cruits and it seems a shame that we man Knight of the 241st Battalion at should be forced to continue to appea a recruiting meeting and patriotic concert in the Majestic Theatre Sunday boys at the front a square deal. If it is right for one man to go and fight

The meeting was held under the home. The best men that the country auspices of the Overseas Chapter, I. O. has produced are in khaki. D. E., and was one of the largest at-talion. If you don't like the kilt thes tended Sunday night meetings that has other battalions right here in London yet been held. Mayor Stevenson acted will put trousers on you. Come down as chairman.

Battalion Band and solos were rendered by Lieut, R. Brennan of the closing his address. Paist Battalion, and Miss Luta Lay-mon. Both were encored, and as an PAID HIGH TRIEUTE TO encore to Lieut. Brennan's solo, he and Miss Madge Wood sang a duet. Canon Tucker asked to be excused wing to the lateness of the hour, and Memorial Service Held in South Lonpromised to speak at another time. British Seamen.

Two British navy seamen, Petty
Officers Stewart and Richardson, both
from the grand fleet in the North Sea,

olunteer Reserve, Overseas Division. his sermon he paid high tributes to the Petty Officer Stewart announced that dead minister. Petty Officer Stewart days for "Perhaps it is fitting to some extent

the British navy. ines of communication open."

Work on Guns.

antil the brass and nickel parts shine impressed and marvelled at the love of the act. He was always deeply impressed and marvelled at the love of the act. classes in instruction are called up and constant theme. He lived on a height put through their work. Lights were of spiritual experience that gave him out out at 10, and the hammocks swung a true perspective of life and a wonder-

for the night
Sergt.-Major Knight in his appeal for recruits for the 241st Battalion, opened "In this spiritual elevation he also recruits for the 2418. Battanon, opened his address by quoting Sir Sam Hughes gained great power in service. Though as having announced at the meeting at his ministry was devoid of anything Metropolitan Church in Toronto last startling or sensational, yet it was Sunday "that unless Canada furnishes power in the lives of all who knew er full quota by the spring it may be him. necessary to consider conscription, and in referring to Rev. Mr. Walker's if such becomes necessary those districts that have furnished their quota had been led to Christ at an early age made exempt as much as pos- and began to preach when only

Favors Conscription. "General conscription is what we need stone, Falkirk, Scotland, and was the and what we will likely get unless there son of Capt. Robert Walker. His first is a change from the present bull in pastorate was at Glasgow, Scotland recruiting," said the speaker.

pastorate was at Glasgow, Scotland and he came to Canada in 1862, bring

Dealing with the situation in Quebec ing with him a family of young chil he said that although there were slack- dren. One of these is now a m ers tree, at the same time there was the 1 and 69th French-Canadian is pastor of the London South Eaptist battalions now at the front that had Church. Mrs. Abel, a daughter, re-In part the speaker said: "If we Jefferson City, Missouri.

s enforced, let it be enforced from these few recalled the replacing of the onscription necessary? I believe is and I believe that the con-Sydney to Prince Rupert. that it is and I believe that the concensus of opinion favors conscription. The need of the hour is great; the men that the front and in the prison cames the front and in the prison camps Germany are calling out for your sistance.

Country Unhealthy.

This country at the present time is

casion that when the call of the king came for men to go out to fight for the cause of Empire, freedom and righteousness, recruits by the dozens as got to be done.

"If the Government of this country wants the men and needs the men, and wants the men and needs the men, and the call of the king came for men to go out to fight for the cause of Empire, freedom and righteousness, recruits by the dozens responded from the mission. Since the cultreak of war, no less than 73 young men of the York street mission have donned khaki and are serving the colors.

re are informed they are needed, then say it is time for drastic measures.

"Will you go willingly, or w!ll you wait until you are forced to go?

"If it is a manly thing to go and on still a greater reason for rejoicing.

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"If it is a manly thing to go and on still a greater reason for rejoicing." fight for all that liberty and justice During their ministry no less than stands for then it is unmanly not to 4,000 have professed conversion. Thompson and Miss Virgin, quartet and a chorus, "Song

'Canada must not consider her dut fulfilled when the half a million me

"I am here to ask you to give the it's wrong for another to remain

"We want men for the 241st Batto Windsor, join up and we will us Music was furnished by the 149th you right and make a man said Sergt.-Major Knight in

don Baptist Church.

n the audience, and were asked day, was held in the London South Bap. by Mayor Stevenson to take places on tist Church, of which his son, Rev. Wil-Petty Officer Stewart was asked to speak, and complied by making a strong appeal for the Royal Naval Canadian bot Street Church preached, and during

e British havy.

"Admiral Jellicoe would not send to that I should preach at a memorial ser-"Admiral Jellicoe would not send vice for him," he said. "It was my them." he said. "We must keep the part to be his pastor during one sum-The ages for seamen are from 18 mer at Tavistock, which was his last pastorate before retiring from the minaboard a man-of-war. The men rise istry. I knew him to be a man of at 5 o'clock in the morning, and all unquestioned faith in Lod, and also in the work is done before 8 o'clock.

the Scriptures. Notwithstanding his After three-quarters of an hour for breakfast, the work on the guns commences. These are cleaned and polished for the race. He was always deeply e a mirror. From 12 o clock to 1:30 God toward him. It seemed to be his

teen. He was 92 years old at the time of his death. He was born in Grahamand he came to Canada in 1862, bring sides at Hickson, Ont., and a son

HOW TO ADDRESS MAIL TO SOLDIERS.

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Twentieth Anniversary Was

Celebrated on Sunday.

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Warm Congratulations Ex-

tended to Evangelist and

Mrs. Belcher.

the city in which seats were at a pre-nium on Sunday evening, the York

Street Mission. Up the long flights of

pening hour, men, women and chil-ren, until every seat was filled.

The palms and bright flowers deckthe platform suggested an occa-

on out of the ordinary. The faces of

led great interest and expectancy.

It was the 20th anniversary of the

In the congregation were very few

who had been present at the beginning of the ministry of Mr. and Mrs. Bel-

. Belcher and Mrs. Belcher.

MEMBERS IN KHAKI

(d) Squadron, battery or company (e) Battalicz regiment (or other unit), staff appointment or department. (f) Canadian Contingent

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ousand seems a large percentage. It on't be anything to the number of deemed whom we will meet on the

now in Regina; Rev. Irwin King, a minister in Traverse City, Mich; George Howell, who is doing a splendid work

There was a confessed murderer, a boy who made his confession to me,

as an evangelist in Toronto.

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WORK OF GIDEONS GROWING STEADILY

"Among those who found Christ here in this mission, sitting right down there (pointing to the aisle to his left), was Dr. Walter Crawford, the medical

Westgate, who have brought many to the light in East Africa. There was Kirby Drew, a Salvation Army captain, DISTRIBUTING BIBLES

Out by the Asso-

owns at least one church in y in which seats were at a preand who found peace in Christ here. All these and many more have gone out to bring others into the kingdom of eading from the street to the y scores had passed before the to hour, men. women and chilitill every seat was filled. Palms and bright flowers decked platform suggested an occator of the ordinary. The faces of embers of the congregation regreat interest and expectancy. The Mote Gospel.

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Sounday morning at the Ridout Street Church, the service was in charge of Brothers Sneath, Shantz, Stumpf and Gregory, who placed before the compression in executive committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the committee of "The Gideans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the coming year was in charge of Brothers Sneath, Stumpf and Cheans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the coming year was in charge of Brothers Sneath, Stumpf and Cheans" held Saturday aiternoon in Westley Hall, officers for the coming year was in charge of The steet Mission. Of the long linguistics, the distribution of the di

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ALL OVER DOMINION

dent at Annual Meeting.

Over 300,000 Have Been Sent

"The Son of Man, we bear the marks licity of our work, and finance, four nationality, the negro of his, the Guests at Banquet." The son of Man, we bear the marks of our nationality, the negro of his, the house, where services were first, with the present adequate building a mark handful of people until long roll of membership of today here was especial reason for nksgiving on the anniversary ocon that when the call of the king her for men to go out to fight for mark. Yet it is silver still, even in the services were first the present adequate building for mationality, the negro of his, the Oriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no hat the Son of Man, knowing no hat has boriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no nationality, the negro of his, the Oriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no hat has boriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no nationality, the negro of his, the Oriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no hat has boriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no nationality, the negro of his, the Oriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no nationality, the negro of his, the Oriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no nationality, the negro of his, the Oriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no nationality, the negro of his, the Oriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no nationality, the negro of his, the Oriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no nationality, the negro of his, the Oriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no nationality, the negro of his, the Oriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no nationality, the negro of his, the Oriental of his. But Jesus is the Son of Man, knowing no national limitations, brother to all men, foreigner to none, in sympathy with all. He seeks the lost. What is lost? A provided by the London Camp, Prollowing the Y. M. C. A. where banquet was the Y. M.

a duet by Mrs. Solo, Chairman Quigley called on Chas. McGuire to respond to the toast to commercial travellers. Mr. McGuire mentioned the concessions that the Ontario Travellers' Association had ob-

Humorous recitations by Bert Hanah were followed by an address by C. Siemon, past president of the ominion executive committee, ir hich he expressed his condidence thane work of the association would go or accessfully in spite of the forces opusing it.

B. F. Stumpf Elected Presi-

Awaken, Says Pastor,

the anniversary of the Colborne Street

Dunant sacrificed his fortune

practically his lite in establishing

s societies. He was devoted to ist and his work. "We too must be

evoted to Christ if we were to ac-

Special anthems were sung by the ir and a solo by Mrs. Beecroft.

Fine Programme Was Given in the

First Presbyterian Church.

otwithstanding one of much interest,

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DR. MOSSINSOHN. ZIONIST LEADER, IS VISITING IN LONDON

Guest of Honor at Banquet on of the United States as well, is the Saturday Evening.

Hebrews to Petition Powers tario branch of the Dominion Alliance for Restoration of Palestine.

the Jewish community in London has United States. As a result of the taken place within the past few days cent vote three-fourths of the in the week-end visit to the city of is already in the dry area the leader for the world of the Zionist "Contrast Russia before an movement, Dr. Ben Zion Mossinsohn prohibition," said Mr. Spence. Secretary Thos. S. Cole made the of Palestine, founder and managing director of the college for Jewish people in his native country, known as the were in charge of the service at the "Gymnasium."

> by a song "My Mother's brew language as the spoken language surely have been beaten, and what the Mr. MacArthur and ad- of the Lewish results are language as the spoken language." ado of the Jewish people, and, as a means to this end, the establishment of the college in Palestine for Hebrew education in the Hebrew language.
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> "RHEUMATISM IN ALL MY

tion in the Hebrew language.

The ultimate object of the Zionist movement, the return of the Jews to Palestine, looked very remote at that time, even to the gifted and farseeing Could Do Much Good if They Would the war affecting the destinies in greater or lesser degree of practically all the nations of the earth. Peace Special music at both the regular must come some day, and with it con siderable changing of geographic bounservices and a special service marked daries.

Methodist Church yesterday. At 10 A great movement is in progr o'clock a fellowship service was held.

Three authors were rendered by the choir at the morning service as well as a solo by Mrs. Watt.

The pastor, Rev. F. Louis Barber, preached his theme being "Sleeping in Church." He criticized not the restoration of Palestine to the contract the restoration of the re

Church." He criticized not the man, who tired out by the week's work, occasionally dozed off during the sercasionally dozed off during the sermon, but the members of the church who were asleep spiritually. If they awaken, he said, they could bers of the Zionist movement in Lon would awaken, he said, they could make the church a great power for good in that part of the city, and in he city as a whole. The Lord's super was celebrated after the morning service.

"Opening and rejected" was the thorest the could be so of the Zionist movement in London for the past few days.

Upon his arrival in the city from Hamilton he was met by Mr. Lastar, chairman, and Messrs. Fishbein and Isler, members of the Zionist committee.

'Quarried and rejected' was the theme the pastor's evening sermon. The deference in the Psalms, he said, to the deference in the Psalms, he said, to the deference in the pastor's evening a banquet in his horner of Welling and the compared to the compared the New Testament to be a symbol Christ. Christ, although at first reed by the world, had finally become dresses were given by the past chair All good organizations, he said, had crist for a corner-stone. The Red oss, founded by Dunant, had Christ of Christian polymerature.

In the course of a brilliant addre

on "The Jews Among the Nations," D Mossinsohn had facts to prove th feasibility of the return of the Jew-ish people to Palestine and the revival of the Hebrew tongue.

Some 49 colonies, aggregating about 20,000 Jewish people, who have left other countries owing to persecution, are, he stated, tilling the soil and find ing happy, peaceful lives in Palestine, the land of their forefathers. Further-

more, the Hebrew tongue is their spoken language, and their children are eing educated in Hebrew. Sunday even Dr. Mossinsohn iressed a large mass meeting in the synagogue, swaying and rousing the enthusiasm of his audience by his sincerity, the interest of his message, his It was a particularly "stiff" program, eloquence and magne

A Big Question, which George C. Lethbridge, organist one which will require to be settled and choirmaster of the First Presbyter- when conditions of peace are made an Church, presented Saturday after- the close of the war, England, Franc noon on the occasion of the second of a Ru sia and the powers with which they series of fortnightly twilight organ re-Among those present were several to Palestine. He dwelt upon a pleasing who have made up their minds if pos-picture, the improvement in the con-ible to let nothing interfere with their ditions of the Jewish people in Palesndance at this series, owing to the tine, within the last fifteen or twenty lucational opportunity offered thereby, years. A couple of decades ago they well as a real musical treat.

Of the five numbers presented, the st interesting, perhaps, to those in habit of attending organ recitals, is the Fantasia in G by Bach, from "difference" of the interpretation by "difference difference" of the interpretation by Rabbi Minchin of Hamilton was pres-In the first movement, by change of in English.

manual, he accomplished an echo effect, announcing the subject first forte, then echoing it softly. The beautiful choral movement, the "Grave," was sia and Poland. layed with splendidly sustained tone.
As an opening number he gave the Premiere Sonata," considered prob
"Meanwhile," he said, "there are 600,000 Jews fighting for the Allies in

bly the best work of the great French the trenches of the Russians, ser, Salome, a celebrated organ- than all the armies of the Balkan Prelude to Parsifal (Wagner), States.

The Zionists are especially strong in ways a welcome number. Allegretto, flat (Lemmens), and finally a Fanmembership of 40, the Daughter's of

"DRY" AMERICA IS TEMPERANCE SLOGAN

Dominion of Canada, but for the whole Ben H. Spence of Toronto, in preach ing to a packed congregation at Dun and says that at the meetings to be held shortly steps will be taken for De minion-wide prohibition. Work has all The greatest event in the history of ready begun towards securing

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The way, has as its theme an old large by an another than the state of the program. The last number, the herzel Club, 25.

Dr. Mossinsohn leaves at noon today large that the Lydla E. Pinkham Medicine Company (confidential), Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.



quartet and a chorus, "Song of the



"God alone knows what this means," | Soldiers," by the choir.

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London, Ont., Monday, November 13. SHOULD WE SEND A NOTE?

Wilson for president again it is none of to observe this deadly battle of the into the service of the country, th ballots raging day after day in the man becomes a different being. greatest peace-loving nation of the Only those who have the power the Somme was the limit, and that farewell to the environment never again would any endurance test made up the destiny and associated ference of opinion that would lead to such a conflict. Not for him! No, indeed! for entry into the world matters as the right of nations to exist or the right or humanity to live. Bel- has aroused his congium, Serbia, Poland, Montenegrowhat of it? If they had stayed at home and attended to their household duties hey would have avoided all this worry,

We will overlook the great anxiety we ave endured watching the contest. By farewell of the crowds at ights, we should send a note; but we be taken as a sign of what

THE SOMME PICTURES.

have tried to depict or give some de on the Somme between the Hun and We have all seen at close range ipon the screen of the cinema, and we the uniform off.

whom 400,000 have been killed and now for the victory over death. wounded since July 1. Behind these men are two or three million more of north! with some hundreds of thousands of oice volunteers from the colonies. The pictures show us the streams of einforcements ever moving into the feat of the work of the 55,000,000 non-comatants, British and colonial, the trucks with us. of shells, provisions, post boxes and nails arriving at the trenches. Thousands of young men who see the pictures will ask themselves, "How long can I any more. main a mere spectator of these things? Those cheery faces, radiant with sense youth, are calling me, are calling ne." How can the individual young

ne masses moving on the screen? Behind those soldiers, miles away in tle England, the women are tolling by hundreds of thousands in factories and farms, keeping the home fires burning and longing for their loved ones in ose "tenting tonight, dying tonight" knew the worst of Wilson. the camp-ground of the Somme thers/ little children, aged people, working, watching, praying, while eir brave boys press forward inch by

shires, sitting in the easy repose of his Sympathy." bably he is some "millhand" of that wonderful county, the beehive of Engand. How the slightly or even more riously wounded enjoy the cigarette ges go round an injured member. Lo he poor Hun prisoner also, who grateully receives my little Lady Nicotine Sometimes he holds up his hands for nercy, and a cigarette is mercy indeed. one tquch of tobacco makes the world It whips across the market place

Possibly the most sensational picture | The soluter | Left, right, shibited is that of the mine explosion. A chunk of earth like a ten-acre field ises steadily and majestically, and then he gigantic clod bursts all to pieces alls around and seems to turn to smoke

Individual life seems hardly to exist there at the trenches. Only England lives, and while the individual men like limbs may be lopped off to her pain, yet she lives eternal, indestructible, the greater for all this sacrifice. These pictures of the army on the Somme show the striking power of Britain's youth the rowing effectiveness of her strategy, the munition and transport organization and of her commercial and financial wislom, the physical and spiritual health esulting from a favorable climate, cengenerous race of fathers and mothers.

THE SPIRIT OF OUR BOYS.

THE SPIRIT of a young man our business. We would not so much the senses of a man of imagination and as hint whom they should choose. It is, natural devotion to life's better ideals,

world. We had thought the Battle of realize know what it means to say Uncle Sam has looked at life. Once a man boards the train that is in compassion, wondering why two leads to the broad field of war he ha great bodies of people can have a dif- struck hands with his Fate and said His pride soars far beyond such trifling has given up all that he knows of That is the spirit

and melodramatic artists like a belief that most of them will return uggestion of the infinite magnitude and goes it must be "I cannot hope to come significance of such a conflict, Old Norse back. This is the end." This they mythology looked forward to a last must have set down, because man sets

receive the dreams of poets and sav- while the far-off machinery of war is ges fade utterly before this stupendous making a place for them. Word To see these pictures is to have some uniform is donned again. Once more tile conception of the might of the the spirit speeds over the slough of

Supreme they stand, these men of the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It's getting so the newspapers don't pay any attention to Sir Sam Hughes

election" and sending out tons of cam- to shoot the officers.

man resist this force of gravitation to ten tons of coal interned in his cellar

Another outbreak of patriotic energy is observed at Learnington; the country spring. needs more men like Gregory. It is probable that the people of the

eril; they have hardly time to think, United States rejected Hughes because cept in the sad, silent night hours, of they were not quite sure of him; they

mercial economics available, why one of the pleasant things in connection with the presidential election is the should not the board of education take a lot of speeches made by Refact that a lot of speeches made by Refac advantage of the opportunity?

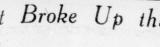
nch with British cheerfulness and per- | Col. Mignault, who is organizing a French-Canadian brigade, says he has lost, than never to have spoken at all. What splendid-looking faces and forms the sympathy of the premier, which ppear! One great giant of the Lan- recalls that old song, "All I Got Was

THE DEPARTING REGIMENT.

Left, right, Left, right, Left, right,

The women stand to watch them a The children wave—they do not k bugle sounds. An instant's space And cuts the night to deeper pain The soldiers pass in driving rain.

Tomboy Taylor and Her Air-Gun Almost Broke Up the us we would get a gun and shoot the hides off them. It's no job for a per-Football Practice the Other Afternoon.



BY FONTAINE FOX



A Call From the Trenches

vertiser's editorial on "The Idler Type."]

The men in the trenches are calling! Their country is calling in vain Are calling again this refrain:

> Come over and help us, our brothers. Come over, and make no delay, The sooner we'll settle 'Our Day!

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unsettles your ease-loving nature Interferes with your own little plot.

The men in the trenches are calling! Your place is, as theirs, to be there. Go shame not your manhood debating Canadians will surely play fair.

Chaplin mustache should be found in

If returned soldiers are not interested British organization as well as of the despond. The resolution has "carried in getting a returned soldier a position, why should anybody worry about any returned soldier getting a place?

St. Louis will stay wet, just a special meeting of the council to ex what most persons figured that St. Louis would do.

Hughes and Taft both gave up the little story about Pharoah's daughter supreme court bench-to encounter de- and Moses, which assures us that the folks in those days gave the lady the

benefit of the doubt. New theology. People are not strong nowadays for giving anybody the benefit of the doubt. The poem made very interesting Sunday

If Ed. Lance is the only individual who can approach and The Conservatives are talking "no talk to officers, somebody ought

Kaiser William did not give Goo hanks when he heard of the election of President Wilson.

The Russian Bear will go into winter quarters much closer to Germany than a year ago. Watch the big move next

The German attempt to chop up Rumania was not the howling success that was planned. The kaiser now knows who put the the rue in Rumania.

publicans on election night must be relegated to the waste-paper basket. Still it's better to have made a speech and

We do not know how in the world the Allies can expect to make any progress with Sir Sam Hughes so far away from

"Put me off at Buffalo" will be the battle cry of many a thirsty Michigan and Ontario

S. B. Taube, a representative of the t, Famous Players Film Service, who is t, in the city, tells of a visit to a theatre owner in a town near Calgary. Mr. Taube wanted to sell films, and when they "met up" the first thing Mr. Exhibitor proposed was liquid refreshment. As they sipped and talked threatre business, Mr. Taube asked him:

"What's your capacity?"
"Well, really, I never take more than six or seven a day," said the theatre

[By Our Own John Noble.]

A mass meeting of the electoral mu-

the Philadelphia mil-

A professor advises folks to drink skim milk. That probably would not be any new experience for a lot of

A wise person advises folks to eat a simple diet. The high cost making it quite simple all right.

It's not raining rain to me, it's raining little snowballs, pens a customer from the north land, where the snowy

A kind friend sent us a flock of black squirrels to soothe our appetites the other day. They were wrapped and clothed in the tightest coats of black fur that ever ensconced-there's Into the cellar to peel them, and there were no peals of lawfter during the process, except from the upper regions, where the boss sat in solitary gladness, enjoying much our frantic efforts to separate the birds from their overcoats. After shedding about half our clothes, nd more than half our su Then we swore a solemn oath that

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son whose temper is not working on ball bearings.

Yellow socks blind and balk the gay and festive mosquito, we read. Yep. look rather comely whe properly filled, too.

According to presidential reports, the German vote was all dressed up, and had nowhere to go. It went wrong in many instances.

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he sleeper, according to the re-

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PRICES ... Today and Yesterday By Elspeth Wilson.

We near much of the present high toothsome as those of present offerwe near much of the present high cost of living and the probability of even greater heights to be attained by the bare necessities of life. Yet viewed from the producer's standpoint, it was time some advances were made in the prices of farm produce, upon which so much energy year after year has to be expended.

the same amount of grain required for the markets today show that butter egg production; the same labor exis readily bought at 43 to 45 cents per pound; eggs, 40 to 41 cents per dozen; dressed chickens, 23 to 25 cents per pound in hard cash.

Figures of Yesterday.

Dressed chickens, equally plump and it all.

True even the bravest is apt to many years since producers timidy with these absurdly low prices of twenty years ago is the fact that farmers were able to save money, and offered their hard-earned goods to an actually became comfortably rich.

Exacting public and captured the following overwhelming prices: Butter, in every respect equal to that of today, sold for 10 to 12½ cents per pound—sold, did I say? No, traded at the lionaires of the thrifty farmers and their wives, that tuck carefully away trocery. Even a whisper of the word day.

See that the satisfying prices being reaped to day.

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ng sum of 6 to 8 cents per dozen. serving farmers' wives. They earn

at a "Fruit" or "Nut" Party.

The sentences in which the fruit is

at the prospect. 2. The sugar pea, raw or cooked, is excellent food. 3. Armed with a rifle, he will stop each violator of the law. 4. A famour Harle-

offered for the high price of is found in a dairy? 3. Which nut is beef, the most plausible be- which nut suggests a popular bevering the alleged demand for veal—"the killing of calves which should be allowed to which should be allowed to caused by wearing their boots? A which nut suggests a popular beverage is a with sampled to calves which nut bears a girl's name? 7. Which nut forms a part of the human body? 8. Which nut is caused by wearing their boots? grow into regular beef." You which nut is found at the seashore? Shredded Wheat Biscuit nutriment than beef and nut, a-corn, beech-nut, pea-nut, Brazilwheat biscuit is the whole drew Jackson). wheat steam-cooked, shred- Fales-Northend, "The Party Book.") ded and baked. Make it your "meat" for ten days and see how much better you feel. Wholesome and strengthening for any meal with milk or cream or in combination constitute the International S. with fruits.

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This contest is named "stolen fruit."
The fruit which has supposedly been stolen and hidden, is to be searched for by the guests, the first to complete the finding of the eleven varieties

you remember the old-fashioned prunchled prunchled country grandmothers wore? 9. There were some longer pieces for the elder children. 10. In Harlem, once, there lived a Billygoat. 11. The Spanish poet, A'phonso, rangentless changes on the theme of love.

Answers—Apple, pear, peach, quince, plum, nectarine, none-granate, prunchled prunchled prunchled country grandmothers were? 9. There were some longer veling Case. The three bags are furnished in this pattern, and are cut in one size only. The shoe bag requires 1 yard, the laundry bag 1½ yards, the traveling case 1½ yards, of 22-inch or wider many plum, nectarine, none-granate, prunchled prunchled case. The three bags are furnished in this pattern, and are cut in one size only. The shoe bag requires 1 yard, the laundry bag 1½ yards, the traveling case 1½ yards, of 22-inch or wider many plum, nectarine, none-granate, prunchled prunchled case. The shoe bag requires 1 yard, the laundry bag 1½ yards, the traveling case 1½ yards, of 22-inch or wider many plum, nectarine, none-granate, prunchled prunchled case. The shoe bag and Traveling case. The shoe bag are furnished in this pattern, and are cut in one size only. The shoe bag requires 1 yard, the laundry bag 1½ yards, the traveling case 1½ yards, of 22-inch or wider many plum and the pig 3/2-yard of material. The dog, 4/2-yard of material the dog, 4/2-yar within a given time to receive a prize. The sentences in which the fruit is sidden are given below, and appended, Another popular game is for use at Waist 1807 cut in six sizes, 34, 36

list of the fruit names. The hostess a "nut" party. Each of the following 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure vill, of course, keep this list in her questions is written on a separate It requires 314 yards of 27-inch materpossession, to be used in correcting the slip of paper, and inclosed in an empty ial for a medium size. Apron and Bag, walnut shell, joining the halves of the quires 25% yards of 27-inch material.

1. He felt his heart leap pleasurably shell with glue. The guests may be for the apron, with %-yard for the back. He sells ostrich plumes to rich American women. 6. The morning sun reduced was and answers written

All sorts of excuses are pair of Oriental eyes? 2. Which nut

cannot have beef if you eat | 10. Which nut suggests a favorite summer vegetable, and also a size of fuel? it as "veal," but you can have 11. Which nut has a South American flavor? 12. Which nut suggests a nickname in American history? which contains more real Answers-Almond, butternut, walnut,

cocoanut, palm-nut, hazel-nut, chestcosts much less. Shredded nut, hickory ("Old Hickory" for An-

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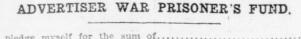
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Golden Text-"I am not ashamed of the Gospel, for it is the power of God into salvation to everyone that believeth." Rom., i., 16.

1. Verses 11-13-Which to the average man is the hardest, and why; to wait or to go on; to be compelled to

rest, or to work; to have patience or 2. Why is it as sinful to work when you ought to rest, as it is to rest when you ought to work?

3. Here are two ships from the same port to the same destination, one was wrecked and the other completed the voyage in safety; were the wreck of the one and the safe voyage of the other due to providence, to chance, or to skill, or some other cause?



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Ans.-Invitations may be written on rdinary yellow wrapping paper, using ead pencil; "Miss Mary Jones would be cleased to welcome you at a Poverty Party, at her home, Friday evening, May 24, at 8:15 o'clock. Please come in ard times' costume." This would be sufficient for invitation. The more The hostess, too, must dress to match all appreciate some hints on how to the occasion. An old-time taffy pull is good feature, also a sock-darning con-est for the boys, and a whistling or a good feature, also a sock-darning contest for the boys, and a whistling or half-driving game for the girls. Pencils half-driving game for the girls pencils pencils half-driving game for the girls pencils pencils half-driving game for the girls pencils pencils pencils half-driving game for the girls pencils nail-driving game for the girls. Pencils and strips of paper may be furnished and ten minutes given in which to give in that to spend time working expensive gift-pleces, is wrong in war years, but there are little articles useful and the months paid).

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to have to omit it, but I've been obliged to eliminate coupon requests from the general fund for prisoners.—C. G. Dear Miss Grey,—Just to bother you rith a few lines again, but I will try or remember to "be brief." Inclosed Our Pr nd 25 cents for your prisoners' fund. Could you please tell me, Miss Grey, what the abbreviation "Gnr." stands or? It is something pertaining to the

I wouldn't mind if the readers would I wouldn't mind if the readers would start up another argument. Some of the letters seem so interesting. Well, good-bye and good luck to you all.

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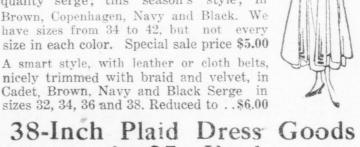
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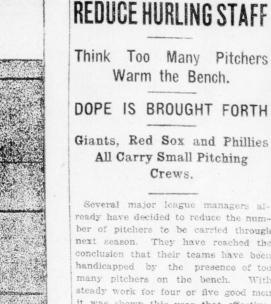
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[Special to The Advertiser.]

SARINA. Nov. 11.—Knowing that with the saling skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in and the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward, the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward the Sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward the sarmia contains the list of the list of the list of the wisitors to break through shoulder a beautiful the shoulder a heavier burder sarmia and the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing skyward the sarmia of the period ended with the ball in the list of necessities which are climbing s

period. Guelph secured its points in the third period on a smart piece of combination work, taking the ball from midfield on a succession of bucks to Brantford's line, where Purcell was pushed over for a touch. Deagle, Kelley and Moffat starred for Brantford, while the Guelph players were all good.

The Lineup.

The following is the lineup:

Guelph—Flying wing, Graham; halves Nunan, A. Carroll, W. Carroll; quarter, Purcell; scrimmage, Weir, Mutrie, Hijpwell; insides, Martin, Hartford; middles, Zieman, Hilliard; outsides, Cockburn, O'Brion.

The tineup and Sarnia's eighth score resulted.

Third Quarter.

At the start of the third quarter, After one of two scrimmages of several well-known athletes. Cowan quarter T. Ruddy Perguson outside wings Semple, W. Sproule Perguson outside wings Perguson outside wings Semple, W. Smith Semple, W. Smith Semple, L. Storey Scrimmage Crawford the best-known Scottish athletes. He was replaced by McBaine, The teams see-sawed back and forth in this quarter, but were unable to score, Henderson featured with a 25-yard run, and Jimmie Patterson came through with a couple of ground-gaining sprints, The Sarnia line was holding well in this

MCDIPAN AND AIGTO LIAN.

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burgh's University's second string in the burgh's University is second string in the burg A well-known county cricketer has also made the big sacrifice in E. B. Spencer Brothers of Toronto Finish McGraw and Sisler Cases Are Too T. Cobbold, the famous Cambridge oarsSeventh Accident Mars Sprint.

Trivial to Result in Strife.

track, he won the 4-mile championship

The James Ferguson, the Scottish League

KEATS CAUSES STRAINED RELATIONS BETWEEN CLUBS

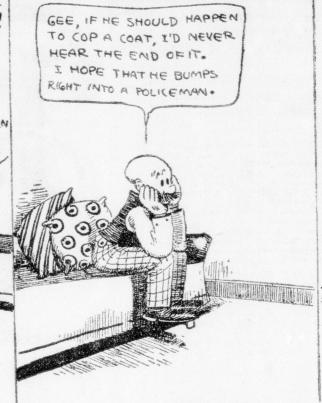
Toronto N. H. A. Team and 278th Bat-

talion Both Claim Star. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- Relations between



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WESTERN U. AND 149TH PLAY TIE RUGBY GAME

Collegians Spring a Surprise on Lambton's Own, Playing Clean, Plucky Game Against Heavier Opponents -Soldier's Protest.

149th takes new lease of life and bucks

him. If the soldiers protest, West-

149th Battalion-Flying wing, Stokes;

Thomas, Thompson and Sinclair; inside

Following are the line-ups:

wings, Gilcrest and Sanford.

e a reason for saying that the Hector was a pup was injected returned the ball to midfield. Sarnia the order, bunted and Kingswood ren the nighting.

out of the game all week owing to in- ball on first down and Reynolds d was in no condition to play. However again, and punts to Knowles, who runs ne was a great help to the boys in the the ball out just over the line irst half and was instrumental in get- 149th drop the ball in a scrimmage and ting the pigskin over the enemy line. London secures on soldiers' line, West-He also made several fine tackles. Smith ern tries two bucks and on third Kingswas prevailed upon not to play the sec-ond half. Childs took his place. Smith did not convert. Score 7—0. The

Back Divisions Shone, Roy Kingswood, Brickenden and for yards on two occasions before anderson were three of the bright shin- whistle blows for quarter time.

The 149th declared that the ball had shortly before balf time. Score: Westbeen kicked into their own scrimmage and that the touch should not be allowed. However, Referee Smith stated that he didn't see anything wrong and allowed the touch. This so enraged the sons for most of bucking, they make cember. Clayton Wildfang of the 118th soldier boys that they left the field, led yards twice, finally losing on downs. Battalion, who boxes Eddie Brennan in by Lieut. Sammy Stokes, the former Western loses on downs. Lambton London Friday night, will work out Sarnia player. It looked like a small-sized riot for a time, but Captain Mc-Gillivray and several of the officers beach for punt. Kingswood

Gillivray and several of the officers persuaded the team to go on and finish the game under protest.

The Western lads now started to receive an awful battering. Kaiser received a blow in the jaw that almost knocked him over. Saturday night and Sunday he was not able to cat owing to the swelling. Pardy was laid out also Western scripmage, and protest that Sunday he was not able to eat owing to the swelling. Pardy was laid out also in the last half and had to retire from the game. This, with Art Smith absent, greatly weakened the college crew, but still they stuck with it and on the afternoon's play deserved the victory.

149th Stars.

Shortly after soldiers kick ball into Western scrimmage, and protest strenucusly when Smith gives collegians ball, claiming it was not heeled out properly. Gilcrest takes onside kick, and Hollingshead makes five-yard gain. Pardy, Western end wing, forced from game with twisted knee. 149th make vards. using Sissons. Hollingshead

149th Stars.
For the 149th Smith and Hollingshead played a great game. This Smith is a classy man on the line and gained many yards for his team. Hollingshead booted great run of fifteen yards before three-quarter time. well and played a nice steady game. quarter time. Stokes and Knowles played fairly well.

Sammy lost his head several times and In the last quarter soldiers try des-Saminy tost his need several times and said things that he didn't mean to about "getting" the London boys one by one. He was advised to "get" them half, plays a kicking game and manages to keep ball in midfield. Ball to the winter meets.

If the last quarter soldiers try desperately for a win. Kingswood, who took charge of the team in the second by one. He was advised to "get" them half, plays a kicking game and manages to keep ball in midfield. Ball to the winter meets. the way, are some rooters, punted to Brickenden, who makes ten- to the winter meets. They yelled for their team every minute yard gain. Kingswood punts and 149th and made the old welkin ring. Referee start another march on Western line. and made the old weight ring. Referee start another march on Western line. Smith was threatened on many occasions by the boys in khaki, but casions by the boys in khaki, but disinterested spectator's standpoint. It over Roy's head. Latter finally grabs in proveible to extinct both to the start another march on Western line. Anderson breaks through and gets Higgard Patchen, a strong-going pacer to Boyd for training. He has been given some lessons, looks a strong-going chap, with manners and speed. If he can be got mares, Jennie Scott; that used to tear day impossible to satisfy both teams all ball on his line, but 149th claim the pig-ready, the ice meets will see him-

he time, and "Vie" had a thankless skin with three men on top of Kings

SELAK SAYS-

what's what in men's clothing." "Yes, and we won't urge you to buy, for you needn't feel the slightest obli-lation." Hollingshead and Knowles; quarter, Wilson; scrimmage,

ou'll want a Selak-made suit at

\$18 to \$35 SELAKTHETAILOR

ANDREW'S TOGGERY, LIMITED. and Pardy.

GRANNERY TO PLAY WITH DETROIT HOCKEY CLUB

Former London Defence Man Will Chase Puck in Michigan City.

DETROIT. Nov. 11 .- Twenty-two players hailing from many hockey

will be protested by the soldiers, make good on any team. Thomas also brothers, who have played with the laim they did not get a fair deal. bucked like a veteran.

Sydney. Nova Scotia, teams; Clellan. Sydney, Nova Scotia, teams; Clellan, both The soldiers kicked off to Smith, who to many others who have gained their

otherwise thrown into the after- punted and Kingswood ran the pigskin Of last year's winning combination, therwise thrown into the afterpastime.

All Varieties Dished Up.

The was good, bad and indifferent with an occasional splash of work thrown in for good measure.

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FROM BRANTFORD H

JACK LEWIS AND O'BRIEN outside wings, Orr, Knull; flying wings, heavier than the local boys, and came Dadom; quarterback, Slatterie; halves, up with a large following of rooters, READY FOR SARNIA SCRAP

Managers Notify Zoccano That They

Will Be On Deck Thursday. Fight-Promoter Zoccano vesterday received telegrams from Hugh Shannon of Buffalo, manager of Jack Lewis, and Ally Smith, manager of Anderson were three of the bright shining lights for Western. Their work on the back division was immense and outshone that of the soldiers, Roy made both touchdowns for Western and showed that he was the speediest man on the field when he took a blocked kick and carried the ball from midfield for a touchdown. It was a hair-raising play.

whistle blows for quarter time.

Second Quarter.

In the second quarter, soldiers continue march on Western goal, but London kicks out of danger, but 149th start bucking again and finally shove Thomas over for touch. Hollingshead fails to convert. Western lose ball shortly after kick off, 149th bucking ager, who declares that he is willing to be cold, hard cash that his man can stow away Lewis in the scheduled ten

RUGBY SCORES

INTERMEDIATE O. R. F. U. stern U. 12, 149th Battalion JUNIOR O, R. F. U. Toronto Caps 8, 20th Century

Guelph C. I 5. Brantford C. I 3 St. Jeromes College 29, Stratford

STRATFORD COLLEGIATE BEATEN BY ST. JEROME'S

work thrown in for good measure. Western kids put up the game of existence. They played the heavy and deserve all the credit in the form their game exhibition against and the hall went to Western. Kings-

The new arena rink is near completion and hockey practice will be started as soon as ice is available.

Art Smith Laid Out.

Art Smith, who has been for some easons past the classiest football artists the first hockey game will be first half of the country played and then Kingswood punted to Knowles the first half of the game much against the local boys. And came the way the started as soon as ice is available. The rink is scheduled to open on Thanksgiving night, and it is probable that the first hockey game will be played early in December.

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Walker, Golden: fullback, Beattie,

Judge of play-Marks, Stratford.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

RESULTS

Cornell, 23; Michigan, 20. Harvard, 3; Princeton, 0. Brown, 21; Yale, 6. Penn., 7; Dartmouth, 7. Army, 17; Maine, 3 Navy, 50; N. C. Aggies, 0. Swarthmore, 18; Columbia 0, Colgate, 35; Rochester, 6. Stevens, 19; Connecticut Aggies, 3. Georgetown, 47; W. V. Wesleyan, 0. Lebanon Valley, 6; Muhlenberg, 0. Union, 23; Amherst, 6. George Washington, 21; Eastern, 0. Penn. State, 10; Lehigh, 7. Syracuse, 42; Susquehanna 0 Holy Cross, 19; Bowdoin, 10. Williams, 0; Mass. Aggies. 0. Colby, 3; N. Y. U., 0.

Boys Will Be Ready to Start in Next

Week-Good Men Signed Up,

v C. S. Mevers of Hyman's tannery is

Second Quarter,

Sarnia marked up their seventh tally in the second quarter, when after the team had surged back and forth from one end of the field to the other, Henderson uncorked a long punt which Norman mifed back of his own goal line. Cepeland, who had been following in the second quarter, when after the teams had surged back and forth from one end of the field to the other, Henderson uncorked a long punt which Norman mifed back of his own goal line. Cepeland, who had been following up that the seventh tally in the second quarter, when after the team showed up to great advantage along this line. With this commanding lead Capt. Phippen stated that he is along this line. With this commanding to chance and practices will be held every night of the visitors and put up a good exhibition of tackling, and pulled off the seventh tally in the second quarter.

MANY BRITISH ATHLETES

Well-Known Cricketers, Runners and also pulled off some nice runs. Sproule's tackling some nice runs. Spr

halves, Buckborough, Deagle, Kelly; quarter, Little; scrimmage, Booth, Adams. Baker; insides, Runnings, Mof-Middlemas, Baird. - Billy Mallett, Hamilton. Umpire-Prof. Squirrell, O. A. C.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

English Leagues. —Lancashire Section.— Blackburn Rovers 1, Manchester

Blackpool 1, Bury 1. Bolton Wanderers 3, Burslem Port Everton 3, Preston North End 1.

Manchester City 2, Burnley 1. Rochdale 4, Oldham Athletic 1. Southport Central 1, Liverpool 3. -Midlands Section-Grimsby Town 1, Sheffield Wednes-Leeds City 3, Notts Forest 1.

Leicester Fosse 0, Bradford 2. Notts County 0, Lincoln City 4. Rotherham County 1, Huddersfield Sheffield United 4, Hull City 1. —London Combination.—
Arsenal 4, Clapton Orient 0.

Brentford 1, Queen's Park Rangers 4. Chelsea 4, Fulham 0. Crystal Palace 1, West Ham United 3 very bad manners, will be sold. Pop Luton Town 3, Watford 2. Southampton 1, Tottenham Hots-Geers tried hard to get the hang of this SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Morton 2, Falkirk 0. Airdrieonians 2, Raith Rovers 0. step miles under two minutes, and on that many different tracks. That's trav-

Hibernians 0, Rangers 0. Kilmarnock 2, Third Lanark 1. Dumbarton 0, Dundee 3. Clyde 1, Ayr United 4. St. Mirren 0, Hearts 1.

Stars-Return Match Saturday.

Imperial City Collegiate Wall ops College Boys 15 to 0 in

Well-Played Game-Cowan at Quarter for Sarnia

NEW BOWLING LEAGUE WILL HAVE SIX TEAMS S. C. I. Whitewashes

King are added to the already long list of British sportsmen who have been killed and wounded in action. Summly the strength of Several Well-known attention and several well-known attention are several well-known attention at the strength of Several well-known at the strength of S

WIN BIKE RACE AT BOSTON WAR, ACCORDING TO MOGULS

many, and Dupuy, France; 6th, Sulli- least half of the sixteen major 7th. Arthur and William Spencer. Toronto: 8th. Root. Melrose, and Lawson, Salt Lake City; 9th, Carman, N.Y.,
and Wiley, Buffalo.

The recent campaign, in spite of the
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and the money divided between the two fourth. On the northeast turn Eaton rode high into Grenda's wheel. Both riders went down and over them hurtled Lawson, Corry, Wiley and Dupuy, the first two of whom were thrown into the track-side boxes. Several spectators were hurt, but not seriously. Lawson received injuries to riously. Lawson received injuries to EDWARDS AUSTRALIAN CHAMhis head, said to be severe. Grenda was cut about one of his eyes. Corry's

HARVARD WINS CROSS COUNTRY. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.-Brickenden: halves, Kingswood, Smith and Anderson; quarter. Reynolds; bred baby in Great Northern, by the spring. Dan also has another grandly-spring. Dan also

Trivial to Result in Strife.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Riding in front New York, Nov. 11.—Both major ley in 1913 in the memorable dead heat. of a field that was broken by injuries sustained in the closing sprints, Alfred Goullet of Newark, N.J., and Al Grenda Character of the control of the contr of Australia tonight won the six-day chance for another baseball war. The his name famous in athletic circles in cycle race begun last Monday. Their differences between the leagues over and around Bristol and was also a memtotal mileage for the ten-hour daily grind was 1,350. Jacob Magin of Newark and Frank Corry of Australia were second. Thomas and Lawrence, frivial to result in strife. The mag-badly wounded. a San Francisco team, were third.

Other positions at the finish were as follows: 4th, Hanley, San Francisco, and Madden, Newark: 5th, Kaiser, eGrand Madden, Newark: 5th, Kai van, New Haven, and Eaton, Newark; clubs failed to pay expenses during of Scotland, and the 4-mile race against

The nine teams came through 59 prolonged peace, so that they can put hours of riding tonight on even terms their clubs on a paving basis. The and then entered on a series of 25 one- idea of abolishing the world's series, footballer of the 3rd Lanark Club, and a mile sprints in the last hour to decide, which would be the result of another splendid sportsman has also laid down on a point basis, the final standing. baseball war, is impossible. The na-After Gouliet and Grenda had won the first three of these Ray Eaton won the and the money divided between the two

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 11.-

TORONTOS SIGN NOBLE

face was Via London, 4:35 p.m.-Clew Edwards the 228th Battalion hockey team and the

the riders but I awson and Wiley con-tinued the racing.

All Australia towns in the match was claimed by both clubs and some inter-tinued the racing.

All Australia towns in the match was claimed by both clubs and some inter-fought brilliantly and went to the esting developments may be expected. limit, Edwards winning on points.

scratched and his body bruised, and won the lightweight championship of Toronto N. H. A. Club are a little Wiley was shaken up severely. All Australia today in a twenty-round bout strained at present. Gordon Keats The soldier boy's signed contract has been registered by the Torontos, but the military authorities say that he will have

There are quite a few fancy nags in is coming two. training at Queen's Park, and it looks as if London trainers will get some of by Unco that is being educated there, the good coin this winter, and next year. Harry Donnelly is working a colt by Jack Boyd, who had a good year with Gordon G., and he will be tested out.

Boyd has taken over Eel Royal, a full trotter.

Harry Boss has turned over Baron

wood. Smith allows claim and soldiers Uri Pierce has a quartet of horses. Ben White, trainer for the Pastime Wilson, quarter for the 149th, dis- get a touch. Wilson makes beautiful Two are owned by himself, Stephen, Stable, owner of Lee Axworthy, the convert, tying the score. The game only lasted a few minutes more, neither team being able to get a point. As it like a fool. J. K. Darch has given him the score of the score of the string next year, as they have made a number of purchases this fall. Most of the score of the string next year, as they have made a number of purchases this fall. Most of the score of the score of the string next year, as they have made a number of purchases this fall. Most of the score of is finished under protest no effort was a pair in Kayo and Mayo, both cracking the stuff is young. Kingswood stated after the game that Neither have had much education, but yelled "held" when tackled but they are promising.

handled by Pierce in the future. He showed a lot of stuff towards the end of Five times did Lee Axworthy, 1:5914,

Dan McEwen is getting his hand in. eling a few. vings, Fralick and Smith; middle Frank Entricken, Tavistock, former

With the Trotters and Pacers | give a good account of himself This one

Baker brothers have a 2-year-old colt

Elsie Onwardo, has a trio of birds Roy Brooks is taking Nainje Axtell, there. He has Elsie, who was laid up late in the summer. She is being nursed along, and is rounding to. It is hardly likely she will go to the ice. hardly likely she will go to the ice. good. She is developing rapidly, how- United 2. ever, and should make a pretty fair

going fellow, and should devolop into

Bonington, 2:041/4, a great trotter with

"You can come in any time to look should not be allowed a touchdown on the play of the pla Billy Collins has sold his interest in bird, but could not quite manage it. He's

> wings, Sisson and Pollard; outside owner of The Eel, has sent Dan an Eel An offer of \$20,000 is said to have been wings, Gilcrest and Sanford.
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> Western University—Flying wing, looking craft. He will be started next Data Ball Data Brickenden; halves, Kingswood, Smith spring. Dan also has another grandly- stakes next year, and if she holds her

CANADA'S LATEST **GOVERNOR HAS** BEEN INSTALLED

Duke of Devonshire Sworn In at Halifax.

ARRIVED THERE AT NOON

Duke of Connaught's Successsor Takes Oath in Historic Legislature Building.

IN OTTAWA TODAY

OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .- The Duke of Devonshire, Canada's new governorgeneral, will arrive in Ottawa tomor. row morning at 11 o'clock, He will be received by members of the Gov-ernment, military headquarters staff and other officials. Sir Louis Davies, justice of the supreme court, who went to Halifax to administer the oath of office, and Hon. P. E. Blondin, secretary of state, who handed

ominent citizens. His excellency was to the applauding crowd.
orn in by the Hon. Sir Louis Davies,
Another Guard of K.C.M.G., justice of the Supreme Court. The Duke of Devonshire is the third governor-general to have been installed at Halifax, the others being the Marquis of Lorne and Earl Grey. The ship bearing the Duke of Devonshire, the Juchess of Devonshire, their two avendish, and Lady Blanche Katherine Cavendish, arrived here at noon.

The big gun on Citadel Hill had just boomed the noon hour when the ship bearing the ducal party swung in alongside of the new pier two. The gang-plank was swung out and the under-

As soon as the ship was docked the Duke of Devonshire, the Duchess of Devonshire, Lady Maud Loiusa Emma Cavendish and Lady Blanche Katherine Cavendish, were seen close to the rail the upper promenade. His grace wore a morning suit; her grace, Lady Maud and Lady Blanche were traveling costumes and their furs. The sun shone brightly. There was a nip of cold in the air, a typical fall morning in Canada. In spite of the rough trip all had an excellent color and were taking a keen interest in everything around them. A western battalion was drilling nearby and the ducal party seemed much interested in the man-

ecretary of state, Thomas Mulvey,

euvres. They remained on board for Officers Receive Duke. Shortly before 2 o'clock Hon. R. E. Blondin, secretary of state; Thomas Mulvey, under secretary of state; Admiral Kingsmill and staff, Major-General W. E. Hodgins, adjutant-general, and his staff, went on board to receive the duke and duchess. In a few min-utes they disembarked again, accom-panied by Captain Buckley Johnson, King's Royal Rifles, and were followed

His grace was immediately preceded y the equerry in the handsome unim of an officer of the Coldstream His grace wore a morning wore a black sealskin coat, trimmed with ermine; Lady Maud Louisa in Levis on special train over the Ir Katherine Cavendish, attired in a suit of blue, trimmed with fur, and Colonel Henderson, military secretary,

Received by Guard. They descended from the upper to the ower floor of the pier, where they were received by a guard of honor, vith a military salute. The guard of nonor was made up of a detachment of 100 men and three officers from the 66th P. L. F., commanded by Captain Frank Marr. The ducal party and suite were hen conducted to automobiles.

The duke and duchess entered their utomobiles, sitting together together the rear seat, the equerry sitting with the chauffer. Lady Maud and Lady Blanche occupied a second automobil Streets Lined by Soldiers.

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AS GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT HALIFAX SATURDAY



Duke of Devonshire.

streets from the pier to the parliament buildings were lined on both sides with over the great seal, returned to Ottawa this evening.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 12.—The Right

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of Germans were still holding of Germans were still holding out. The whole village is now in Madrid to the offset that when the crew is reported to the offset that when the company such that the company s Honorable the Duke of Devonshire was A. Gillespie, and the 248th Battalion. formally installed as governor-general Nova Scotia Highlanders, commanded of Canada in the historic council chamby Lieut.-Col. Parsons. Though the ber of the Nova Scotia provincial build-ing here at 3 o'clock Saturday after of the coming of the ducal party the noon, in the presence of representatives soldiers were on the streets at the noon of the Dominion Government, the hour and it soon became noised about Governor of Nova Scotia, the Supreme of citizens thronged the route and the Court of Nova Scotia, the Provincial duke and duchess were kept busily enbinet, the clergy of Nova Scotia and gaged bowing their acknowledgments was only artillery action.

Another Guard of Honor,

The duke was received at the Provincial Building by a guard of honor made up of a detachment from the 63rd Halifax Rifles, commanded by Capt. H. Clarke, and the band. The duke and duchess and suite went around to the House of Assembly, lew minutes to 3 o'clock Capt. Hicks. secretary to the lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, led the procession from Nova Scotia, led the procession from the House of Assembly to the council chamber. The order was as follows: Capt. Hicks, Lieut.-Col. Gillespie and Lieu..-Col. Parsons, staff officers of the Cerna bend. ieu.-Col. Parsons, staff officers of the Cerna bend. the general officer commanding the 6th Division, and the chief of the naval staff; Major-Gen. Benson, G.O.C., the went on board and paid his respects to

> Suite, the Duke of Devonshire and the Duchess of Devonshire. Assemblage Honors Him. On the entrance of the duke and duchess the entire assemblage arose.
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> The duke took his seat on the dais on the south side of the council chambar patrols which succeeded in gaining a ber, and the duchess was escorted to her place the left of the dais. Just behind the duchess were the members of the family; to their left was the Hon.
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> Louis Davies, K.C.M.G., and Hon. Louis Davies, R.C.M.G., and members of the supreme court of Nova Scotia. To the right and left of the dais were local military officers. Also to the right was the military secretary, Col. Henderson, and members of the provincial cabinet. Hon. Mr. Blondin, secretary of state, was the only memsecretary of state, was the only mem-ber of the Dominion cabinet present. Among the spectators were Hon Among the spectators were Hon Howard Ferguson and Hon. T. Mc

MEETS AMBASSADOR

Garry, two Ontario ministers, and Mrs

TO STATES AT LEVIS QUEBEC, Nov. 12.—Canada's ne rernor-general, the Duke of Devonshire, the Duchess of Devonshire, and their two daughters, Lady Maud Louisa lit, and was followed by her grace, Emma Cavendish and Lady Blanche Katherine Cavendish, and suite arrived Emma Cavendish, who wore a cerisse tercolonial Railway, at 3 o'clock, this suit trimmed with fur; Lady Blanche afternoon, from Halifax and remained short while before proceeding to Ot-

During their brief stay at Levis his rovince, Sir Evariste Leblanc, and Sir the United States, who is spending a days in Quebec, paid their respects he duke and duchess and party. The Major Victor Pelletier, A.D.C

The new governor-general is 48 years d. He is the son-in-law of the Marueen Mary's most intimate friend. ir Cecil Spring-Rice attended service the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity

morning, and in the afternoon Sir with the Bishop of Quebec and Mrs. HAD BOILS FOR SIX WANTS HAIG'S ARMY TO TAKE OVER MORE

OF LINES IN WEST

Joffre's Army Should

Rest This Winter.

hilippe Millet, calling on Great Britain

take over more of the western front

Capt. Millet says it is necessary

a mere exchange of compliments, and

150 kilometres of the front compared to

friends to enable us, after 27 months'

CALGARY SHIVERS

CALGARY. Nov. 12 .- A break in the

atural gas main deprived the city of

ten degrees below zero, and loss of gas is a great hardship, owing to the major.

The mercury tonight is down to

GAS MAIN BREAKS;

by a French military writer,

B. B. B. DROVE THEM AWAY

MONTHS

When the blood becomes impure the ery first symptoms which manifest hemselves are a breaking out of various forms of skin trouble such as boils, pimples, sores, etc., and to get rid of these troubles you must cleanse the blood thoroughly with a good blood rem-

The best blood cleansing remedy or e market today is Burdock Blood

Thousands of people from one end of and relieve the French. Canada to the other have used it during ne past forty years, and have nothing speak plainly, that the alliance of Great out words of praise for its cleansing Britain and France cannot be based on

N. B., writes: "I want to say a few whether the English fully realize what is base line, Kincardine Township. words about your medicine, Burdock Blood Bitters. I had boils for over six Blood Bitters. I had boils for over six Britain has already done, but feels that ship for a great many years, having months and sometimes was so bad I Britain has already done, but feels that ship for a great many years, having the time has come for the British army come here in 1868 from Yorkshire. Mrs. ould not work. I tried lots of cures, the time has come for the British army out nothing would drive them away for to relieve the French more efficiently good until I took B. B. E. In a short time I was all better. It is a dandy medicine. I keep it in the house all the marks that the British are holding only

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured the French 580 kilometres. He adds: nly by The T. Milburn Company, Lim-"There is not one village in France ited, Toronto, Ont., but so well and where the people do not expect our favorably is it known that there are many imitations on the market. See that hard struggle, to have some rest during the third winter and prepare for an adour name appears on the wrapper. vance next year without having to ex-

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

SAILLISEL VILLAGE WAITED TWO DAYS FALLS TO FRENCH AFTER BLOODY FIGHT

Conquest of Vantage Point by Storm Frustrated First At-Gen. Joffre.

BODIES TELL OF LOSSES CREW ORDERED TO LEAVE

220 Unwounded Prisoners Could Not Obey Dictates of Taken, Together With 8 Machine Guns.

PARIS, via London, Nov 12 .- |

Cornwallis, Barrington and George and carried with grenades some streets to the parliament buildings. The groups of houses in the eastern the storm subsided, the dispatch says, the groups of houses in the eastern the storm subsided, the dispatch says, the groups of houses in the groups of houses in the groups and lie to under the cornwallis, but the storm subsided, the dispatch says, the groups are the groups of houses in the eastern the groups are the groups of houses in the groups are the group part of the village where parties the submarine ordered the part of the village where parties abandon the ship and then sank her. of Germans were still holding

tained in this fighting are in- the Columbian was held up the subdicated by the number of bodies marine ordered the crew to disembark, but that the storm was so severe which cover the captured ground. We captured seven officers and that this was impossible until two days later.

The dispatch also says that the Nor-Senate, the navy, the army, the Supreme Court of Canada, Lieutenantrived. The result was that thousands gether with eight machine guins. "On the rest of the front there

> "Adjutant Bonnefoy brought down on Nov. 4 his fifth German ber 8 said that the American-Ha-waiian steamship Columbian, of 8,579

AN EARLIER STATEMENT.

of Sailly-Saillisel on the Somme front, the war office announces. South of the Somme the Germans penetrated Company of New York. She had a

The statement follows:
"North of the Somme we made

"South of the Somme, after a lively combardment, the Germans attacked patrols which succeeded in gaining a looting in some of our advanced trenches were immediately driven out

BRILLIANT FEAT OF THE BRITISH IN SOMME FIGHT

Consolidate All Ground Gained in October.

Fourth Brought Down Back of Haig's Lines by Allied Airmen.

LONDON. Nov. 12 .- Today's official "The enemy's artillery has shown conerable activity during the day, paricularly in the neighborhood of Les Boeufs and Eaucourt L'Abbaye. Early in the morning and again dur-

north of the Ancre.

report on the whole front. 60 Prisoners Taken. issued earlier in the day, said:
"Sixty prisoners, including four of-

cers, were taken as a result of last night's successful attacks. Yesterday there was again considerable activity in

French Military Writer Says the air three enemy machines were de-stroyed, and a fourth was forced to Children's Aid Society, but the magisland within our lines. Many others trate pointed out that in view of his were driven down in damaged condiprevious bad record he must send him

tion. One of our machines is missing. PIONEER OF KINCARDINE London, Nov. 13-9:47 a.m.-The Ex-DIES, AGED 97 YEARS press features an article in today's issue

Walter Todd's Death Comes Within Week of Wife's Demise.

[Special to The Advertiser.] KINCARDINE, Nov. 12.—On Satur-lay morning, the death of Walter Mr. Rufus Beers, Upper Main River, that all Frenchmen are wondering Todd occurred at the family residence, Todd died hardly a week ago. As pioneers, this venerable couple were highly esteemed, and the older

residents of the community will regret to learn of the passing of Mr. Todd. Besides the son, Peter, at home, there is left to mourn, Mrs. A. C. MacDon-ald, Mrs. G. A. Alderson, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba; Mrs. J. T. Perrin Kincardine, and Mrs. R. T. Brown Mr. Todd was a member of the Methodist Church of Kincardine, and in politics was a good Liberal. haust ourselves. This is what our peo-ple feel. They have put their trust in cardine Cemetery Tuesday afternoop

Great Britain, and they all expect the relief of a good b't of the French line to NO HOPE FOR RECOVERY. HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 12.-The conkeen, who is seriously ill, was reported at midnight tonight as being extremegrave. No hope is held out for his

HEADS MANITOBA BAR. WINNIPEG, Nov. 11. — At the annual meeting of the Manitoba Bar Asity of blocks and residences using the sociation last night Isaac Campbell gas for heating purposes, as well as was elected president, to succeed Sir James Aitkin.

TO SINK COLUMBIAN, AN AMERICAN SHIP

tempt To Destroy It.

Sub Murderers, However,

Because of Weather.

The official communication issued by the war office tonight reads:

"North of the Somme we completed the conquest of Saillisel"

can steamsnip Columbian. According to this information the Columbian encountered the submarine on November 6, during a violent tempest. The submarine compelled the Columbian to interpret here. terrupt her voyage and lie to under

the submarine ordered the crew

Impossible to Obey. "The losses the Germans sus-

> The dispatch also says that the Norner of November 9. (A report of the sinking of these steamships was received from London last night.)

A dispatch from London on Novem tons, was sending out wireless tele-graphic calls for help, stating that she was being shelled by a submarine. The PARIS, Nov. 12.—The French main-tained ground last night in the vicinity and sailed from Ned York October 18 and Boston October 21, bound for Genoa. The Columbian is owned by in New York.

the general officer commanding the first of the naval staff; Major-Gen. Benson, G.O.C., the feth Division; the adjutant general, Major-Gen. Hodgins, and Admiral Kingsmill, Capt. Corbett, the duke's enemy bombarded this entire district violently.

"North of the Somme we made progress during the night to the north of Sailly-Saillisel, as well as in the eastern portion of the village. The enemy bombarded this entire district violently.

"North of the Somme we made REPORTED LANCE."

LONDON, Nov. 11. — The crew of the American steamship Columbian, which was last night reported sunk, has arrived at Corunna, Spain, in lifeboats, says a Reuter dispatch from Major-Gen.

EIGHT OTHER VESSELS ADDED TO TOLL.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Norwegian steamers Daphne, 1,388 tons gross, and Seirstad, 995 tons, have been sunk. Under date of November 11 the following dispatch has been sent from

"The loss of three Norwegian steam-ships is reported in Reuter dispatches. The Norwegian steamer Tripet is said to have been sunk by a submarine, while the steamers Balto and Fordalen vere torpedoed. Thirty-six of the crew of the Tripet are reported to have been

saved, and the crews of Balto and Fordalen have been landed. "Confirmation of the sinking of the British steamer Bogota is made in an announcement issued by Lloyd's tonight. The Bogota, the shipping agency said last night, was believed to have The agency now reports THREE HUN PLANES GONE state seventeen of the crew of the Bo-"The British steamers Marga and Earl of Forfar are reported lost, and

sunk by a German submarine. INGERSOLL BOY SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

[Special to The Advertiser.] of \$345.75 from his uncle, M. Sprague, a ing the afternoon we successfully dis- local lad, who has already been concharged gas against the enemy trenches fined in the Industrial School at Mimico, th of the Ancre.
Otherwise, there is nothing to reserve an indeterminate term in that institution. He is only 14 years of age Gas was successfully released by us He had a penchant for breaking into last night against the enemy salient a certain place of business, and his southeast of Ypres, says a statement plans were executed with considerable issued here. Beyond the usual artillery skill and no little daring, as he sallied actions there is nothing important to forth at midnight or later.

Over two weeks ago he disappeared, as did also \$345.75 which his uncle had The British official communication placed in a value. Chief Rutherford was notified, and finally the boy was located by the Fort William chief at Nipigon. Chief Rutherford returned Nipigon. Chief Rutherford returned Friday night from that town, having

the air. During the day bombing raids were continued with effect against enemy billets, aerodromes and headarters, and at night enemy stations made numerous purchases, which inand trains were successfully attacked, cluded a fur-lined overcoat, a light-two trains being hit by bombs, while a weight overcoat, a repeating rifle, a hird was set on fire and a number of hunting knife, a wrist watch, a ring, a cap, suit of clothes and other article "In the course of numerous fights in A plea on behalf of the boy was made previous bad record he must send him to Mimico for an indeterminate term.

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address on Monday, Nov. 13, at 3
p.m. Service at 2:30 o'clock. Please
omit flowers. PHELAN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1916, Thomas Phelan, in his 75th year. Funeral at the residence of his nephew. Thomas Phelan, 189 St. James street, on Wednesday morning at 3:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass. St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Inter-ment St. Peter's Cemetery. 14u

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William Percy Pawley, N. G. REGULAR COMMUNICATION

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Nov. 13,15,17

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seven have been wounded.

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hour law will result in the strike-vote ing put into effect, it was announced today by William G. Lee, h

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here, is lying very ill with quinsy.

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Liverpool, Nov. 13.—Flour—Winter Monarch ...
NSti Car 34 do pfd, 96 W. H. Cockrill, Seelus Bay, Ont. Missing, Believed Killed.-712392 this city, Sergt. H. W. Vacher, Halifax. Previously Reported Missing,

Wounded—Nos. 129930 C. E. Anstle, Vancouver; 130209 R. J. Anton, Duns-muir street, Vancouver; 177432 G. A. trunk, Foller skates, cupboard, mower, boiler, tubs, kitchen table and outdoor effects, etc. Large, clean sale. Everynose and throat.

R. PINGEL, LONDON—ELECTRICAL reatment of diseases a specialty.

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Zens are contributing small goods with their names attached.

Master Cecil Angus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angus, was taken to the hospital to be operated on for appendicitis.

C. N. Cooper, Auctioneer and Valuator. 258 Dundas Street.

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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at my office, 169½ Dundas street. London, Ontario, up till 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1916, for the purchase of the following shares of stocks, either en bloc or in quantities to suit the tenderer:

City Gas Company, 887 shares of \$20 each (10 per cent paid).

Main street. None of the occupants of the automobile were hurt.

HAND TORN BY NAIL.

Clandeboye, Nov. 13.—Roy Aticheson, G. T. R. agent, met with a painful accident on Saturday while unloading some freight. A nail protruding from a box badly lacerated his right hand.

SENTENCE KELLY SATURDAY.

Main street. None of the occupants of the automobile were hurt.

Fingal P.O., Ont.; 190135 A. R. Gill, Fingal P.O., Ont.; 177592 Stafford Golding, Point St. Charles, Montreal; 177563 Corp. P. L. Johnston, Lanville, P. Q.; 177891 W. W. Lenaghan, Mayo, P. Q.; 219435 W. C. Lott, Tamworth, Ont.; a box badly lacerated his right hand.

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Missing-No. 102762 Sergt. C. C. Copping, Vancouver.

Artillery. Wounded-No. 35769 Gunner G.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Charge—No One Turned Away.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Saturday's large market accounted for a small one this morning. Hay and straw were almost the only offerings. The demand for hay was good, and none sold for less than \$1.3 a ton. The highest pland's breakfast, and upon entering the apartment he attacked her with a razor.

So cutting her throat from ear to ear. He ten turned the razor upon himself, gashing his windpipe so badly that his recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Gilbert, the mistress of the boarding-house, hearing the struggle, went upstairs and detected Stokes going into the bedroom where her two ohildern were sleeping. Blood was streaming from the wound in his throat.

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Occasionally a girl is taken in from the yound in his throat.

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Applies promise to be fairly plentiful at the provision can be made for her. In Ontario alone the year ending October, 1915, 49 women were received form the yound in his throat.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Bullish foreign advices gave a fresh upward swing today to the wheat market here. Liverpool sent word that arrivals of wheat were much under requirements, and that stocks were decreasing. Furthermore, damage to the Argentine crop continued owing to frost, drought and locusts. It was said the locusts had spread into Buenos Avres Province. 1/2c to 23/4c higher, with D tember at | \$1 91@1 921/4. and May at \$1 94@1 951/4.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

58% 62% CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

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eported by Thomson & McKinnon
Wininpeg, Nov. 13.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Clos

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Liverpool, Nov. 13.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 15s 11d; No. 2, 15s 9d; No. 3, 15s 6d; No. 2 hard winter, 15s 7½d; No. 1 northern (Duluth), 15s 9d. Corn-Spot steady.

PROVISIONS.
Liverpool, Nov. 13.—Hams—Short cut, 101s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 96s; clear bellies, 101s; long clear middles, light and heavy, nominal; shoulders, square, 22s do pfd, 94 91 92s do pfd, 94 91 92s do pfd, 94 91 92s

DAIRY.

Liverpool, Nov. 13.—Cheese—Canadian on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 61 francs 10 centimes for cash; exchange on London, 27 france 81½ centimes.

Colls.
Liverpool, Nov. 13.—Tallow—Australian (in London), 48s 9d.
Rosin—Common, 20s.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 14d.
Linseed Oil—49s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot, a Toronto, Nov. 13.—Receipts at the Union stockyards today, 3,522 cattle,

25c lower.
Cattle—Exporters, choice, per cwt., \$8@840; butchers, choice, \$720@745; do, medium, \$635@675; do, common, \$50%50; butcher cows, choice, \$625@675; do, medium, \$550@61 do, canners, \$375@425; do, bulls, \$50%7; feeding steers, \$66%675; stockers, choice, \$525@575; do, light, \$475@5; milkers, choice, each, \$50@110; springers, each, \$50@110; calves, \$501125.
Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$825@875; bucks and cuils, \$60%; lambs, \$1025@1125.
Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$1040.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Cattle-Receipts. 38.000; market weak; beeves, native, \$6.90@11 90; western steers, \$6.60@9.90; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@7.90; cows and heifers, \$3.60@9.60; calves, \$8.75@11.75 Hogs—Receipts, 57,000; market was steady; light, \$8,50@9.90; mixed, \$9.40@10.15; heavy, \$9.50@10.20; roughs, \$9.50@9.95; bulk of sales at \$9.35@10.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

HOPS.

Liverpool, Nov. 13.—Hops (in London)

—Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s.

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TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE.

COTTON New York, Nov. 11.—Apart from a mp of 27 points in October, the cotton tarket was rather featureless early to-ay, although firm in tone with other ositions unchanged to 7 points higher. tributed to spot house buying against tales of July and support from Liverpool, the latter being said to have absorbed about 3,000 bales.
The advance carried January to
19.40, March \$19.60, and May to \$19.78
or about 10 points net higher, while
Detober sold at \$18.07. There was some
overing on a lack of confirmation of
esterday's rumors about a grain empargo and on reports from North Alaman that 97 per cent of the crop had
been ginned, with all gins to stop runling next week.

Better Than A Feast

An Indian Chief who had attended a banquet was asked how he liked it.

"Too much", he grunted "Too much to eat". Then after a pause he added "Too much is just

In the feast of benefits provided by the

London Life Insurance Company we have gone

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Ordinary Branch:

Good

Table.

on the principle that in life insurance "too much is just enough." We have paid profits in excess of estimates. We have applied new concessions to old

We have paid interest on installments in

addition to the amounts guaranteed. But we have not the space to tell you how

much we do beyond what our policies call for. Send us your name and address and we will tell you about it more fully. Remember that our policy is to give too much rather than not

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London: Ontario: Canada

R. H. Morrison, R. T. Harding, District Representatives. W. J. Norfolk,

closed steady; November, 11.37½d; November and December, 11.35½d; December and January, 11.35½d; January and February, 11.40½d; February and March, 11.45d; March and April, 11.50d; April and May, 11.54½d; May and June, 11.60d; June and July, 11.60d; July and August, 11.60d; August and Seeptember, 11.36d; September and October, 10.99d; October and November, 10.84d; November and December, 10.81d. of the occupants of the car were hun The car is owned by one of the em-ployees of the London and Petrole

Govt. to Investigate.

what he described as a very urge

London, Nov. 2 .- Correspondence of

OLD LAND INCREASES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Darkened Streets and Movies Blamed-

Geo. McBroom, Inspector.

Industrial Branch: R. P. Pearce, Superintendent.

Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion avings Building, report fluctuations in New York stocks for The Advertiser as

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MAY YET REACH \$17,000 ST. THOMAS, Nov. 12.—The collections for the St. Thomas for the Britis yet have not been completed, will brit the amount up to \$17,000. ANGLO-FRENCH BONDS

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New Mexican ... 106¾ 106¾ 104½ 105
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Steel Shares—
Crucible Steel ... 88% 90 851% 978%

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LONDON TOWNSHIP WOMAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

n front of her and tripped her. She tarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont. vas attended by Dr. MacNeill Lewis Needham, aged 6 years, son of Gordon Needham of the 10th conces- Would You Be sion, had his leg badly gashed on Sat-urday evening when, as he was climb-ing in an apple tree, he slipped and fell against a broken branch. His leg was oadly torn, and he lost a great deal of ood before the injury was dressed.

CONSERVATORY RECITAL.

The first of the series of Saturd. servatory Hall last Saturday. taking part were: Misses Jean Chap-man, Marian Beattle, Dorothy Keene, Margaret Brown, Erma Ruth, Dorothy Timbrell, Audrey Farncombe, Leons Conley, Laura Johnston, Evelyn Wood Margaret Gillies, Katie Moriam, Iva Smith, Mariorie Braunton and Mast

MUST BE SLOW WORK

ville.—The amount paid on sub-scriptions to the fifth German war loan up to November 7 was 8,924,000,000 marks, or 83.8 per cent of the total.

QUALITY STORE! OUR SPECIAL BLEND OF BLACK TEA, 50c PER POUND.

BEST VALUE IN LONDON. Harry Ranahan

RENOVATION OF SALVATION

No Corners Escape.

The Salvation Army headquarters on Clarence street scarcely recognizes itself these days, so many and so extensive are the changes in progress

the available to the rear.

This letter said: "By resolution of the cuarter they lived through the opening the control executive committee, assistance that the control executive committee, assistance they have a control executive committee, assistance they lived through the opening the control executive committee, assistance they are control executive committee, as a control executive committee they are control executive committee. By and by it will be necessary to from the fund may only be granted to the families of soldiers whose duties take them overseas. The families of men drafted into the Special Service

ack and Mary Anne front" about the company Battalion are, therefore, not eligible."

cation with the primary department. To the north of the main entrance here will be club rooms for the Girl Guards and Boy Scouts. The fact that the whole first floor is to be fitted

size, looking to the days after the when there will again be a large band to be ascommodated. The ranks of the musicians have been seriously

held in the Princess Theatre, while officers of the fun week night meetings have cramped should be restored. quarters in the primary department. WON AT HAMILTON.

William Moore, West London, sent six Buff Rocks to the Hamilton poulry show, and won six prizes, and y snow, and won six prices, and we secial. He took three firsts and three sconds, together with the sliver cup or the finest exhibit for the breed. ondon poultry men are winning heav-at the fall and winter shows.

HAVE ONE OF YOUR OWN.

CAN MAKE HERSELF PRETTY AND ATTRACTIVE

Some Wholesome Truths Every Girl Should Think

Perhaps she is sixteen-good to look t, and pretty-quite interesting be-Have your plane tuned or repaired by one of our expert factory tuners. The color in her cheeks, once so rosy. All work fully guaranteed. City tunings, the buoyancy of spirit and vigor she nce possessed are sadly lacking. Parents, friends, this girl needs Fer-rozone—needs it that her blood may be orce that growth, study and the deforce that growth, study and the development of her fresh youth have exhausted. This girl will become a queen with Ferrozone—which will restore her color—bring back her oldtime nergy-give brightness to her eyes Tripped Over a Dog and Dislocated Her Shoulder. rozone every girl finds strength-then ing tiredness and languor. For the girl cession of London Township, had her shoulder dislocated and sustained serious internal injuries when a dog ran in front of her and takens as a constant of the control of t ious internal injuries when a dog ran medicine, or by mail from the Ca-

Well?

Then you must eat good food. PETERS CAKES and PAS- Veno's Lightning Cough Cure. TRY are made of the very best ingredients. Purer materials cannot be procured. No better workmanship used Cure is incomparable. The healing prinin manufacturing. You can ciples in Veno's soothe the irritated

Monday's and Tuesday's Feature

Peters

PATRIOTIC FUND TO BE DENIED SPECIAL SERVICE COMPANIES

New Order Causes Indignation Lyric Theatre Was Crowded Among Men.

fused Grants For Their Families.

A small army of workmen has ar- are indignant over the notification they postponed them a little too long last ived with peace destroying tools, and have received that no further allow- week, and as a result were disappointpeded to rip and tear and to drag ooke holes into the walls, to drag partitions, and to lift from their will be made to their families. A letter wonderful pictures of the war that have ever been taken, "The Battle of the Somme." However, procrastinators poke holes into the walls, to drag ance from the Canadian Patriotic Fund ed at not being able to see the most Up on the second floor at the front of the building the staff continues its work serenely, all regardless of the mammering, the crashing and the up-

Will Cause Suffering.

couplement for the work. In other words the whole front is to be changed harmony with the alterations and improvements in progress. The building henceforth is to be used for Salvation Army purposes only, in order to provide for the development of the work. To the south of the entrance, a primary department will be fitted up with all the most modern equipment in the way of seats, sandtables, pictures, maps, blackboards. Already 57 little people under ten years are enrolled in the elementary department.

Partitions have been taken out to enlarge the Sunday school room proper until it now occupies a space some 50 by 70 feet. The floor has been levelbeing held, to relieve overseas men and German dugouts, and the prisoners ar

Consider It Outrage.

In England many men had to be ex- ing the wounded men, some being c he whole first floor is to be fitted up for the junior members of the army san indication of the importance atached to this work.

Today workmen are engaged upon the rask of enlarging the main auditorium, ask of enlarging the main auditorium, their patriotic allowance when at the patriotic allowance when at the contract of the clearest shown.

The above are only a few of the scenes. The pictures have to be seen their patriotic allowance when at the contract of the clearest shown. Today workmen are engaged upon the ask of enlarging the main auditorium, by the taking out of the partitions into hich the stage fitted.

The stage will be more than doubled earned as much as \$25 a week are in this company. They have "pulled up the roots" and left everything in order to present themselves to their country. dimest can have been seriously leted by enlistment of 35 bandsmen. Almost every one of them would suffer severely if his patriotic grant were as seating capacity.

Almost every one of them would suffer severely if his patriotic grant were taken away for good, and the hope is At present Sunday services are being officers of the fund that the grant

THREE DRUNKS FINED

One Pleads Not Guilty, But Pays \$15 on Second Offence.

Three drunks appeared in police dicates either serious Sunday th The first called pleaded guilty, and identity of the donor is a mys-

Board of Education Has Only Little \$78.13. The than \$300. Left to Do.

wind up its business for the year. The Lendon, England, giving assurance that onstruction work for the season has supplies are reaching een practically completed, and little re- through the distributing committee is but to clean up the tag ends of the business.

The Technical School is in process of 19 GERMAN WOMEN

construction, considerable headway now being made. It will be another year at least before it is ready for occupancy.

COMMITTEE WILL DISCUSS NEW INDUSTRIAL BYLAW

Will Probably Ask Electors for \$100,000 of Guarantee Bonds.

The manufacturers' committee posed industrial bylaw to be submitted to the electors in January. The details are not being given out, but it is understood that \$100,000 guarantee bonds will be asked for.

It is proposed to organize a company purchase land along the L. and P. S.

Nasal and Throat Catarrh

various forms, Veno's Lightning Cough depend on Peters for Quality. surfaces of the air passages, and restore the mucous membrane to healthy, natural action. Then the stopped-up feeling, the morning cough, and constant clearing of the throat, so characteristic of nasal and throat catarrh, are soon overcome and cure follows, more or less rapidly according to the severity of the case. Prices 30 cents and 60 cents, from druggists and stores throughout Canada.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE BATTLE FILM TODAY AND TUESDAY

to Capacity Saturday.

ARMY CITADEL HAS BEGUN WILL MEAN HARDSHIPS WONDERFUL PICTURES Heavy Fighting on the Somme

Thorough Overhauling is the Order and Held To Their Service, But Re- Actual Scenes From Recent Heavy Fighting in France.

> Members of the Special Service Com- Many people who have a habit of pany stationed at military headquarters postponing perfectly good intentions The people crowded into the theatr Saturday night, and for an hour and phases of the greatest battles the British have yet participated in. The

pictures show the troops concentrating for the fight, the grim-visaged and brawny Scot and the English Tommies. All are pleased that they are about to go into action.

The film shows the huge British guns, blasting a way for the intentry. At the present time there are some guns, blasting a way for the infantry, and taste, efficiency and adequate could present for the work. In other words and offered themselves for over-

instructors and also through the pos-

sibility that they may be required at looking dazed and stricken. amined twice. Canada is holding these men because the officers realize a second examination menuser realize a second examination menuser and the second examination menusers are second examination.

BELGIANS NOT FORGOTTEN BY PEOPLE OF DISTRICT

Annoyamous Contributor Sends \$1.00 Weekly-Others Also Giving Generously.

court today, and each paid a fine under or the alloting of a certain proportion of a weekly pay check. In any case the was fined \$10 and costs.

The second maintained that he had not only the money value, but the encouragement of continuing interest.

The Lower VI Form of the Collegiate

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Ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, have a number of pianos by well-known makers taken as part pay-well-known makers taken as part pay-defended by the arrest on the market square, and the arrest on the market square, and of Sergt. Major McGuire on duty Sat-most that if possible, this amount will well-known makers taken as part payment when selling their own new pianos and player-pianos. These instruments are being cleared out at big reductions in price and on very easy terms. Everyone has been put in A1 condition and is a real snap. Write for complete lists or call at the showrooms. 242 Dundas street.

NEARLY EVERY GIRL

The third pleaded guilty and paid \$15 and costs.

WINDING UP BUSINESS

The area to the market square, and the conegiate the arrest on the market square, and of Sergt. Major McGuire on duty Saturday evening at the station, was taken. Being found guilty he was fined \$15 and costs, the offence having been his second one under the Ontario days street.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Formation of the new kingdom of Arabia, with the state-department to-monarch, and Meeca as the capital, was reported to the state department to-day in an undated telegram from Mecca day in an undated te Annie and Ettie Ford, Corunna, \$4; and confidently looked forward to recog-

Junior Patriotic League, Ridgetown, system of the total on hand is now more kingdom resulted, he said, from a unani-78.13. The total on hand is now more kingdom resulted, he said, from a diametric mous meeting of the notables and citizens of the country, who definitely threw off the yoke of the committee which, with 52 Americans in the crew, The board of education is preparing to headquarters in Montreal a letter containing a copy of an official cable from

SECTION HANDS KILLED

BUYING WHOLE FARMS FOR CHIPPEWA SCHEME

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 11. and other railways for factory site purposes, and offer inducements to manu-A considerable portion of the land re-quired is now under option, and more is hydro-electric commission of right of neeting of the manufacturers' commit- whole or a large portion of the farms tee on Thursday, and the bylaw pre- through which the survey of the can triong which the survey of the canal runs, as a narrow strip, and expects to be able to dispose of what is not required for canal purposes to manufacturers as sites for plants.

When the building of the canal is started next spring a construction railway will be built on each side of it for its entire length, which will it for its entire length, which will

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Colonel Who Died of Wounds Given Big Military Funeral.

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"CANADIANS AT YPRES."

(See Store Windows.)

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CALLS BOHEMIANS TO FIGHT IN C.E.F.

IN CASUALTY LISTS erty, Says New Yorker.

> WINNIPEG, Nov. 12 .- The Bohemiof Austria, and the creation of an in

SAILOR IS FOUND SERIOUSLY ILL

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, Nov. 12.—Another body from the steamer Colgate was found Sunday morning four miles west of Port Stanley. It apparently had been washed up on the beach four or five days ago.

Postal, a deck hand on the ill-fated ship.
The remains of Ralph Adams, another sailor from the Colgate, found

TRIED TO ESCAPE, GERMAN ALIBI IN

Admiralty Blames Ship's Captain for Sub Attack.

of Union and Progress at Constantinople. The request of recognition is expected to be met in much the same way as other governmental changes during the war.

With respect to the new government of Poland, the United States will postpone final action till peace is established.

Was sunk by a submarine off the Irish coast. Inasmuch as she was sunk on the same day as was the Rowan-more, a report is expected soon. Three other cases of the sinking of ships have been submitted by the American embassy to the foreign office. These vessels were destroyed in September. No evidence was presented in this connection to indicate that ed in this connection to indicate that nany's assurance in regard to the

LIEUT.-COL. MAYBERRY WILL NOT SEEK HONOR

Not Seeking Nomination in S. Oxford Riding. [Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, Nov. 12.—In connection with the nominating convention of the

Friday next at Tillsonburg, announce-Mayberry that he will not be a candidate. Several names are being mentioned, including Dr. J. M. Rogers, Insoll: C. H. Denton, Tillsonburg, and R. Johnston, Springford,

SEVEN CENTS FOR TIMES. newspapers probably will



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Residents of Canada registered at Hotel Astor during the past

Single Rooms, without bath .. \$2.50 and \$3.00 Double...\$3.50 and \$4.00 Single Rooms, with bath . \$3.50 to \$6.00 Double . \$4.50 to \$7.00 Parlor, Bedroom and bath . \$10.00 to \$14.00 TIMES SQUARE

At Broadway, 44th to 45th Streets—the center of New York's social and

AGAINST OPPRESSOR

Join Canadians to Gain Lib-

ans of this city held a meeting today at the Polish Sokol Hall under the auspices of the Bohemian National Alliance of Canada, to discuss recruiting. Jaroslav Cisar of New York, representing the Bohemian National Alliance of America, told a large audience of his countrymen that "the place for every eligible Bohemian on this continent is in the Canadian army." "We want the world to know that we are in a state of actual revolution against our Austrian oppressor," he said. "We want our independence, and we want to prove our will to freedom by our deeds. We want the world to see that there won't be any peace in Europe until freedom is given us." He said further that the Bohemian political program was the destruction dependent Bohemian state. He paid a warm tribute to Bohemians who have enlisted in the army, many of them having come for that purpose from across the line. The alliance passed a motion to help the recruiting among the Bohemians by all legal means. The speeches were received with much en-

ANOTHER BODY OF **NEAR PORT STANLEY**

Identified as John Postal of Steamer Colgate.

From a description sent to P. R. Williams & Sons, undertakers, this city, it has been identified as that of John

last week, were on Sunday forwarded to his relatives at Cheboygan, Mich.

ROWANMORE'S CASE

BERLIN, Saturday, Nov. 11, Sayville, Nov. 12.—The report of the commander of the German submarine nmore, on which there were several americans, has been received by the miralty, and indicates that the cap-

The Americans on board, as far as can be learned, consisted of several

onduct of submarine warfare has not

ANOTHER DENIAL

BERLIN, Nov. 12.-Via Sayville,-Agency, authoritative denial is made of of the Russian front, with both sides statements from Belgian sources that constantly drawn into hand-to-hand conflicts, during which first line war materials are made.

AGED KINGSTON WOMAN Tells How She Recovered Her

Strength. If the elderly people in Kingsto If the elderly people in Kingston which were executed before they had an opportunity to consolidate them. do for them we would not be able to enough to supply the demand. Following is a letter

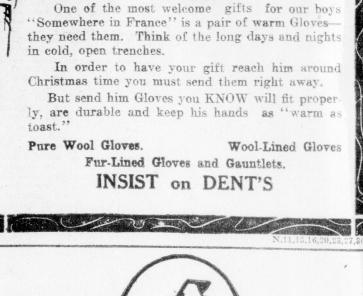
Mrs. A. E. Carson of this town. She

"I am 69 years of age, and had been ailing for a long time with indigestion. I got rundown, was weak, dizzy and could not sleep at night. I consulted this region are considered to have in limbs, sleeplessness two doctors who said I had hardening been only temporary, and, according to billousness, sid military opinion, winter will set in with dizziness or in of the arteries and at my age could daughter would give me no peace until tried Vinol, as it had done so much Russian military critics are satisfied for her. I have taken five bottles and my health and strength have come back, so I am able to do all the housework for my family of four, and I is successfully accomplishing its pur am recommending Vinol to all my pose of preventing a further diversion

old people is because it contains the of the greatest importance. ing strength, with renewed vigor, viz., beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates, glycero-phosphates and a mild tonic wine. and every weak, rundown or debilitated person in London to call at our store and get a bottle of Vinol, with has directed that investigations be made the understanding that we will return into the allegations of the Providence your money if it falls to benefit.

Taylor's Six Cut-Rate Drug Stores, London, also at the best druggist in all German merchant submarine Deutsch
Taylor's PAUL, Nov. 12.—Today's expectations and subtractions and subtractions the Hughes plurality in Minneson

guaranteed by above Vinol druggist, ing a limited supply of nickel,



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ence to the highest standard of excellence, to a determination to make the product that bears that name the best that can be produced, then there is much in a name. When you buy a

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you do so with the knowledge that you are buying the best piano-in tone, touch, workmanship, material and finish-that man can make or money can buy. Why should anyone who purposes purchasing a piane be satisfied with any piano short of the best. And

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RUSSIANS HOLD TEUTON FORCES

Threaten Lemberg.

trenches changed hands with bewil-

The net result has been slight prog

of Austro-German troops to the Ru-manian front, which they assume to be

TO INVESTIGATE NICKEL

ANOTHER BELATED STEP

ess for the Germans northeast of Bar-

dering rapidity.

NO ACID STOMACH. SOURNESS, GASES ALONG GALICIA OR INDIGESTION Lose Some Ground, But Still In five minutes your sick, sour,

feel fine. PETROGRAD, Nov. 12. - The past week has brought a continuous series of sharp thrusts and counter-thrusts "Pape's Diapepsin" neutralalong the entire southwestern section izes acids in stomach and starts digestion.

upset stomach will

anovitchi, on the southern flank of Gen. Evert's position. Here, however, the Russians have already regained partly their lost trenches, and elsewhere all positions recently won by the Germans have in every case been wrested from them by counter-attacks Field Marshal von Hindenburg continues to hammer the Russian position weak, there is lack of gastric jui received from this town. She between Brzezany and Hallcz, in Galicia, southeast of Lemberg, where, occupying a range of hills along the Narayuka River, the Russians are still vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping reaching out. reaching out threateningly towards bowels, tenderness in the pit of stom Lemberg. The Austro-German gains in bad taste in mouth, constipation, the Russians still firmly holding the toms, position won by them during the early lif you part of Gen. Brusilloff's offensive. The

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.-Premier Borden HUGHES STILL "IT"

land. The question will be taken up by the cabinet tomorrow, and an official son, 178,548; Hughes, 178,808. Ca statement issued. In the meantime Government circles discredit the story, 1,260, and Hughes 982. Fariba

business activities. In close proximity to all railway terminals.

Source

CURES SKIN AFFECTIONS

One package proves it. Sold and package prov two regiments,